

## Presidential candidates include Tech, other key administrators

BY JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

Candidates for the soon-to-be-vacated position of Tech president include key university administrators from both on and off the Tech campus, according to sources close to the screening process.

Tech officials in the running include Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett, Dean of the College of Engineering John Bradford and Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies J. Knox Jones.

Other officials who are under consideration for the position include Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the college of Agricultural Sciences, and Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president for the Health Sciences Center.

**THE REGENT-APPOINTED** Presidential Screening Committee received approximately 200 nominations for the position.

Prominent figures given consideration by the committee, according to various sources, include Stephen Spurr, past president of the University of Texas at Austin; Dr. Frank Vandiver, vice president of Rice University; Gerald Thomas, president of New Mexico State University and past dean of the College of Agriculture at Tech; and Ernest F. Gloyna, dean of the College of Engineering at UT Austin.

Spurr told The University Daily the screening committee had contacted him, but said he could not tell them for sure if he would be interested in the position. Spurr said he did provide them with a vita sheet, however.

**SPURR IS** currently director of the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at UT.

Gloya said he has discussed the position with members of the Tech Ex-Students Association, but also said he might not be interested in the position. The Tech graduate said he does have a high interest in Tech, but, "I have a fine position here. I would have to give it a lot of consideration."

Asked if he had sent the committee a vita sheet, Gloyna replied, "I think so, but I'm not sure."

**BARNETT HAS** said he is interested in the position, but also said several other universities in Texas have expressed an interest in him, including the UT systems.

Barnett served as professor of curriculum and instruction, and associate dean of the college of education at UT Austin from 1955-61.

Jones said that after the screening committee notified him of his

nomination, he did send in an application.

**JONES SAID** that when he sent in his application, he reaffirmed to the committee his belief that the next president should come from off campus.

He feels someone new to the Tech campus would bring in a fresh outlook, with "no axes to grind."

However, he feels up to six people presently on campus "could serve adequately if not excellently as president."

**JONES SAID** he had been contacted by other schools with job offers. "I think all of us (on the president's staff) have," he said.

"Uncertainty" exists in the minds of the staff members," he said. "We are clearly in a situation where people are taking a hard look at other situations," he said.

"Some may not fit the mold of the new man," he added.

**JONES SAID** he is not actively seeking another job.

He said the program he planned for research and graduate studies when he accepted the job at Tech is about half complete.

"I can't say I wouldn't leave, but I have no strong desire to do so. I would like to make Texas Tech University a first-rate institution," the vice president said.

**NEITHER CLINT** Formby, chairman of the Board of Regents, nor Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the Presidential Screening Committee would comment on any of the names believed to be under consideration.

"I would rather not confirm or deny any of the names you mentioned," Formby said. "It would just add to rumors. I just feel it would be inappropriate at this time. If you put one name and take one out, you are just going to start rumors."

Hardwick said the committee would meet again today to discuss more names, and depending on whether or not all of the information is available to them, "the process should be 90 per cent over by today."

**THE POSSIBILITY** of naming one president for Tech and one for the Tech Medical School has been discussed by the regents, according to Formby, "but it is my personal preference that that not happen. I would like one person to head the Tech complex as a whole."

"I wouldn't want to say there is no way it could happen, but it is not the intent of the board at this time," he added.

Formby feels a time will come when a dual presidency might occur simply to improve the operations of the university.

The regents have called a special meeting for Saturday to continue discussions on the presidency and to review the budget, but Formby said, "There is no way we could name a president at that meeting. We just aren't ready."

**FORMBY THEN** said it would be highly unusual for the board to name a new president at their regular meeting May 7.

"I think we would still be pretty far away," he said.

Bradford said his name has been submitted but he is "not actively seeking the position." Bradford said he has provided the screening group with a vita sheet, however.

Asked if he might consider resigning

should someone else be named president, Bradford replied, "Certainly not. I am quite happy in the position I am in now."

**LOCKWOOD ALSO** said he has sent in his vita sheet, and said he could not envision anyone going into the position as president who would affect his staying here.

Lockwood also said he does not know how his being an M.D. would affect the regents' considerations.

"They have had several closed sessions to discuss the matter," Lockwood said, "but the question is whether or not they think having an M.D. as president is appropriate at this time. It has been effective at other schools, but I don't know about here."

Lockwood also said he is sure of several other M.D.'s who have applied for the position, so the board's choices would not be limited.

## Talks entered to avoid rubber workers' strike

CLEVELAND (AP) — Federal mediators have entered contract talks between the United Rubber Workers and the Big Four of the rubber and tire industry as a midnight Tuesday strike deadline approaches.

Despite five weeks of negotiations, URW President Peter Bommarito said the 60,000 member union and the industry were "far from agreement."

He added, however, that he was hopeful a "legitimate settlement" could be reached before the strike deadline. Wages and a cost of living clause remain major stumbling blocks.

The union's 15-member advisory committee has authorized Bommarito to call a strike against one or more of the Big Four companies if necessary and also approved an international boycott against products of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. if no settlement is reached.

**A PROLONGED** strike could hamper the nation's automakers by cutting off supplies of tires for new cars. The Big Four — Firestone, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Uniroyal Inc. and B. F. Goodrich Co. — account for 65 per cent of the domestic rubber industry's tire capacity.

Bommarito held preliminary talks Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, with Jim Scarce, national director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and two of Scarce's aides,

Gayle Winerter and Chris Siesky.

Bommarito indicated that if a strike is called, it would be against all four of the major producers, but said Firestone would be a special target.

**ANY AGREEMENT** with Firestone, the No. 2 producer in the industry, would set the pattern for contracts with Goodyear, the No. 1 producer, Uniroyal and B. F. Goodrich. The contract of the fifth largest producer, General Tire & Rubber Co., does not expire until May 15.

The major negotiating efforts will resume today with Firestone in Cleveland, while other talks will continue with Goodyear in Cincinnati, Goodrich in Columbus and Uniroyal in New York.

The union is seeking \$1.42 an hour more immediately, money URW officials said union members have lost through an increase in the cost of living and inflation over the three years of the present contract. The union is also seeking an additional 20 cents in anticipation of the next cost of living hike.

**FOR THE** first time, the union is demanding an unlimited cost of living provision on top of the wage increases. The provision they are seeking would provide one cent for every three tenths of 1 per cent rise in the consumer price index each quarter.



### Sunning companions

Danny, the boxer, enjoys sitting out in the sun as much as his owner Nancy McGarrett. McGarrett, an art major, works on an art project for one of her classes. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Academic health center dedicated in Amarillo

By BEKI SHUMAN  
UD Reporter

Tech and state officials participated Friday in dedication ceremonies for the Tech Regional Academic Health Center (RACH) in Amarillo. State Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, keynote speaker for the dedicatory program, called the center "the realization of a dream for the Panhandle."

The new RACH is an extension of the Tech Health Sciences Center and will provide Tech Medical School educational and service programs to the Panhandle region. Junior and senior students from the Tech Medical School, as well as residents, will be trained in the Amarillo center, according to Clint Formby, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, who presided during the program.

Also attending the ceremonies were State Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock; Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice-president for Tech Health Sciences Center; and Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President.

**LOCKWOOD** said the purpose of the center is to establish an educational program with emphasis on primary care and family practice.

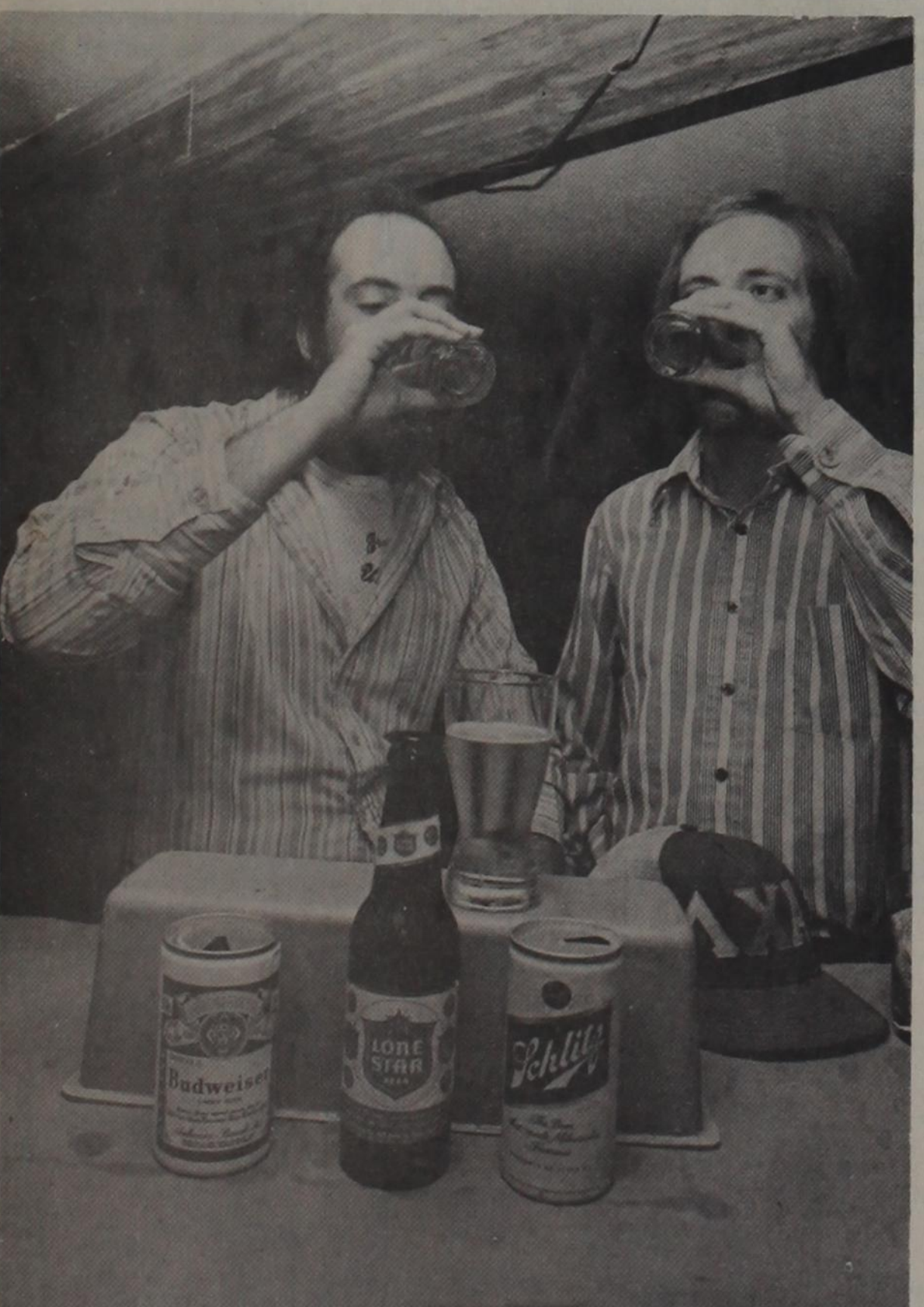
Formby expressed hope that many doctors would be recruited to practice in Panhandle cities and towns.

"Geographically, the Panhandle area is larger than the entire state of Kansas and has a greater population," Formby said. "Health manpower is scarce within this vast area, with one physician available for approximately 1,250 people. Seventeen of the 106 counties are without a doctor."

**THE CENTER** was built on land deeded to the Tech School of Medicine by the Amarillo Area Foundation and is located in the Amarillo Medical Center, according to Jane Brandenberger of the University News Service.

During the ceremonies, Murray thanked the West Texas delegation to the Texas Legislature for the appropriation providing funding for the building's construction. He also expressed appreciation for support of the Amarillo Area Foundation and its board.

Architects for the building were Harwood K. Smith and Partners, Inc., of Dallas with Amarillo architects B. Royal Cantrell and Associates. General contractor was Reid and Gary Strickland and Co. of Amarillo.



### Beer drinkers

Paul Strief, (left), a junior from Dallas and James Stephens, a senior from Nacogdoches, guzzle beer. Although Coors and Budweiser lead all beer sales in Lubbock, apparently these beer drinkers have no preference as to brands. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Beer: a matter of taste, or is it?

By RICK SAIGLING  
UD Reporter

"I like beer ... it makes me a jolly good fellow." For many beer drinkers, the preceding words from Tom T. Hall say it best, but for others, the taste is the thing. But does one brand of beer taste better than others?

With Coors and Budweiser leading all beer sales in Lubbock, apparently some people believe there is a difference.

According to Joe Lewis, manager of a local liquor store, people get in a habit of buying a certain brand of beer. But said he buys a certain brand of beer because he likes a light taste.

**BUDWEISER** is the most popular brand with his customers, but national advertising is helping to sell other, newer brands of beer.

David Martino, manager of a local club, said his club serves Budweiser and Coors on tap, but he sells mostly Coors.

Martino said his club has previously served dark Schlitz and Michelob, but so many people were asking for Coors and Budweiser, he decided to switch.

**BEER IS** becoming more popular than liquor, he said, because many people are realizing liquor is harder on a person's health than beer.

Tequila is more popular lately than any other liquor, Martino said, because people are looking for a quick high, and tequila will definitely get a person high if he drinks enough quickly.

He believes all beer tastes about the same, except for Michelob, which he says has a taste of its own.

"I'M A BEER drinker myself and after two or three beers, I can't tell the difference in beers if it's cold and got a bite to it," Martino said.

Rick Wilmeth, manager of another local club, said his club serves Coors,

Budweiser and Michelob on tap, but he sells more Coors than the other brands.

He said people can definitely taste a difference in beers, so the beer they choose is determined by personal preference.

"**WE WERE** a straight Coors account for three years," Wilmeth said, "but we got several calls from customers wanting other beers, so we decided to add Bud and Michelob."

His club sells more beer than mixed drinks, but he said there are no more beer drinkers in the world today than there were several years ago.

"Beer drinking in Lubbock has increased because there has been an increase in the student enrollment," he said.

Milton Ingley, manager of a third local club, said regular beer drinkers can taste the difference in beers.

**THE WATER** used to brew the beer can affect the taste of the beer, he said, but if a person is accustomed to drinking a certain brand of beer, then he can taste the difference in his usual beer and other brands.

Ingley said his club serves Budweiser on tap now, but Coors, Pearl and Lone Star have previously been served.

"We also sell a lot of Schlitz, Coors, Lone Star and Pabst in bottles," he said.

"**CERTAIN** types of people drink certain types of beers" Ingley said. "Cowboys are real big on Lone Star and college students are into Bud."

Mark Wilson, manager of a local liquor store, said he sells more Coors than any other type of beer.

"I've tried to figure out for a long time why people buy a certain brand of beer," Wilson said. "I guess because beers taste different."

**WILSON SAID** all types of people

drink all types of beer, but most of his beer customers are young people.

People drink more beer in the summer, he said, and liquor sales increase around Christmas.

"Young people drink more beer than any other group," Wilson said, "because the number of young people entering the beer-buying market increases each year."

**JOHN BROWN**, another liquor store manager, believes people buy beer for its taste.

He said Coors makes up 80 per cent of his beer sales.

"I don't know why Coors is so popular — it's so light and it doesn't taste much," Brown said. "Newer and younger drinkers don't like heavy tasting beers like Lone Star."

**HE BELIEVES** cowboys drink Lone Star Longnecks today because they want to be identified with the male image portrayed in Lone Star's advertisements.

Older people prefer beer in bottles, Brown said, because when they began drinking, beer was only available in bottles.

Beer drinking is increasing in this part of the country, he said, because beer consumption increases in warm weather.

"**TECH STUDENTS** drink more beer and fruit wines than they used to," he said. "They used to drink more rum and hard liquors."

According to a Colorado Centennial brochure, in 1863 the per capita consumption of beer was 1.7 gallons per year. That figure is now 21 gallons per year.

Beer has been a part of man's diet since 7,000 years before Christ, but reached its present popularity after hops were added to the beverage

several thousand years later.

**THE FIRST** commercial brewery was built in West Germany in 1040, so Coors, which was first brewed 103 years ago, is a relatively modern beer.

According to the March issue of Texas Monthly, Coors is available in only 11 states, all in the West.

In all 11 states except Texas, Coors is the No. 1 selling beer. It is the third largest selling beer in Texas.

Texas Monthly said Coors is the favorite beer of Paul Newman, President Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger, Kissinger's bodyguards, Ethel Kennedy, the Boston Red Sox and the Miami Dolphins.

**SINCE COORS** is not officially marketed in the East, Texas Monthly said Eastern beer drinkers have paid as much as \$15 for a case of smuggled Coors.

The taste difference in Coors, if there is one, can be attributed to the 70-day brewing cycle used by Coors, longer than other beers.

According to a recent New York Times article, Coors stopped pasteurizing its beer almost 20 years ago when the company determined heat kills the yeast culture and alters the flavor of beer.

Coors also uses fewer hops and malt and slightly more rice than other common beer brewers.

## INSIDE

Syrian president ..... pg. 3

Tech seal ..... pg. 4

Oil exploration ..... pg. 5

Tech baseball ..... pg. 6





Wayne Roper

## A tackiness amateur

### I HAVE FAILED.

After reading the response to last week's tackiness column, I realize I'm just an amateur at spotting the truly tacky.

The response, somewhat less than overwhelming (perhaps underwhelming is a better word), makes me wonder if maybe America isn't so tacky, enumerating the tacky things becomes endless, embarrassing and sickening.

**HOWEVER, IF** my first tacky column did not present tackiness in true American form, the following are real "Hall of Famers."

Gary Simmonds, Tech sophomore, writes, Tackiness is:

Any form or fashion of happy face buttons, pillows, etc.

The gas station attendant too cheap or lazy to replace the empty toilet paper roll.

**LOOSENING THE** lid of a salt shaker. All forms of digestive noises.

Anything hanging from the rear view mirror, such as foam rubber, dice, graduation tassles, plastic hula dancers, etc.

Clocks that look like a cat, using the tail as a pendulum, with eyes that move as the pendulum swings.

Exams on the Monday following Spring break.

### EXAMS ON Mondays.

Cover charges when there is no live band.

Mud flaps and curb feelers.

Drunk, slobbering girls with too much make up.

Drunk, slobbering guys with too much make up.

**CONTESTS BETWEEN** roommates to see who can wear the same socks and underwear the longest.

Anything included with a box of cereal, besides cereal.

Anything sold with batteries not included.

Liberated females who don't shave — anywhere.

★★★★★

**SARA PARK**, Tech junior, confessed her favorites were missing from last week's list.

To Park, tacky really is:

Preserved food that should spoil but can't.

Television game show spin-offs and reruns.

See-through underwear.

**AN UNFLUSHED** toilet.

Graffiti on desks and bathroom stalls. Anything made of plastic.

Someone sitting behind you in class eating corn chips.

Santiary napkin displays in store windows.

Guys with tattoos.

**GIRLS WITH** tattoos.

Stepping barefoot in a pile of dog defecation.

Erecting gigantic white poles on 34th Street.

Disposable dishes, diapers and douches.

★★★★★

**DENNIS G. ALLEN**, however, had no new items to add to last week's list. Rather, Allen agreed in substance, but not essence. Five remarks, Allen added to my list follows. (The parenthetical statements are mine):

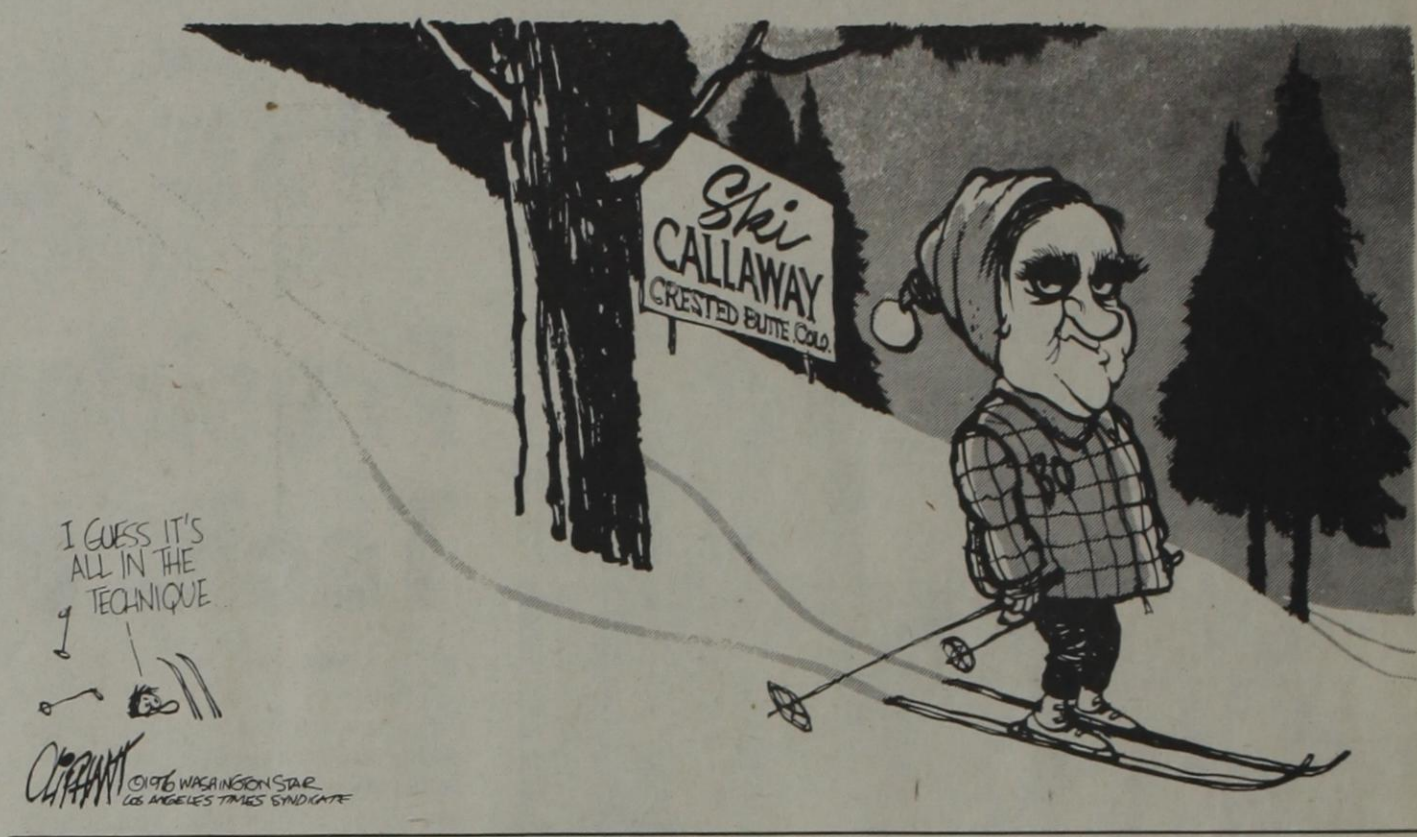
1. Raspberry douches are indeed "tacky." The guacamole and halibut are much more palatable and esthetically pleasing. (I never claimed to be a gourmet.)

2. Fourteen - inch - long missile - shaped vibrators are also tacky. Everyone knows any length over 13 inches is too long for a vibrator. This is another example of "overkill."

3. **THE SPITTING** of tobacco into bottles is NOT tacky. I feel that such consolidation of the oral excrement is much preferable to attempts by chewers to fertilize the pavement and rocks of the campus at random.

4. The Bicentennial cannot in any sense be considered tacky. "Yankee ingenuity" in making a buck is what made this country what it is today. (To which I ask, "What is that?") Rather let us applaud the entrepreneurial spirit of those ingenious enough to capitalize on our heritage and thereby give our economy a much needed shot in the arm. (A needed shot? Definitely. In the arm? Hardly.) Anyone against free enterprise is a commie.

5. **SILLY COLUMNS** in college newspapers is one item you forgot to list as tacky. This bit of tackiness could be included before or after the tacky item of trivia quizzes. Since it is obvious The University Daily staff is in dire need of "filler," your column on tacky has generated yet another bit of print to fill your "rag", namely this letter. (To which I might add, the only point of agreement in the "tacky letters" is tacky is — people who spend their time listing tacky things.)



William F. Buckley, Jr.

## On political rhetoric

**A FEW WEEKS** ago, Senator Humphrey said that people who were campaigning "against Washington" were "racists." Senator Humphrey has the signal advantage, when he speaks flamboyantly, of arousing very little notice. He has been doing this sort of thing for 30 years, and one listens to him, when he speaks, less carefully than, say, to Delphos. Moreover, one knows that when he says things like that, he really doesn't mean a word of it. It is a part of the polemical ritual of running for President while pretending not to run for President.

All this lunacy one comes if not fully to accept, at least widely to understand. In search of power, the graces of precision in thought are acts of indulgence. I doubt that there are six people in the United States who believe that there was anything "racist" in Jimmy Carter's statement about neighborhood homogeneity: but the politicians have got everybody talking about it as though Jimmy Carter inadvertently revealed his solidarity with the Ku Klux Klan.

**BUT WHAT ARE WE** going to do with the monitors of these extravagances? How are we expected to treat those whose profession requires a thought to the making of distinctions? Please read the following passage with the most intense care. It is a passage from the broadcast delivered by Ronald Reagan on March 31, and it came right after his criticisms of Henry Kissinger for saying, allegedly, that the United States is playing Athens to Russia's Sparta.... "Now we learn that another high official of the State Department, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, whom Dr. Kissinger refers to as his 'Kissinger,'

has expressed belief that in fact the captive nations should give up any claim of national sovereignty and simply become part of the Soviet Union. He says, 'Their desire to break out of the Soviet straightjacket' threatens us with World War III. In other words, slaves should accept their fate."

**WHAT DO YOU** read into that statement? Reagan is charging Kissinger's principal lieutenant with counselling against any disturbance of the status quo; against a destabilization that might bring the Soviet Union to find an excuse for military adventure. Reagan is saying that the State Department, through an agent of the Secretary of State, is encouraging a policy which effectively abandons hope for the liberation of the captive nations.

Now that is quite a lot to say, and whether Mr. Reagan was correct in saying it is correctly the subject for discussion, as is the question whether Sonnenfeldt - Kissinger, if that is their line, should be criticized for taking it. But listen now to the columnist Joseph Kraft, a non-stop liberal think-tank, a gentleman of affable disposition who can hardly reprove us for weighing his words heavily, since that is what he manifestly wants us to do; always.

**"AS THE GOING** got tough (Kraft, in his syndicated column, is discussing Reagan's speech) Reagan's tones grew shrill. He focused his charges on Kissinger and — in a voluminous detail that, to my perhaps oversensitive nostrils, bring the pungent whiff of anti - Semitism — on one of Dr. Kissinger's associates, Helmut Sonnenfeldt."

**ONE MUST SUPPOSE** that Mr. Kraft assumes that everyone knows that Mr. Sonnenfeldt is Jewish. Well, I for one did not, could not care less, and, in fact, wrote to defend his nomination a year or so ago when it ran into trouble in conservative quarters of Congress for reasons that had nothing to do with anti-Semitism. It is true that Mr. Sonnenfeldt, or so research into the matter indicates, has become starstruck by detente. The notion that anyone, in criticizing that phenomenon, should be moved by anti-Semitic motives is both unblanced and — inadvertently, in the case of Mr. Kraft, I have no doubt — malicious.

"Organic (relationship)" — said another commentator, denouncing Sonnenfeldt's controversial address to the American ambassadors, "is a flabby word which can mean fundamental, constitutional, or organizational; whatever was actually meant by Mr. Sonnenfeldt, the latest mini-Metternich of Foggy Bottom, the idea sent shivers up the spines of several of his distinguished auditors." That analysis was published in the *New York Times* four days before Reagan's speech, and these sensitive nostrils detected not a trace of anti-Semitism in the analysis of Mr. C. S. Sulzberger.

## 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 79408. 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. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

by Garry Trudeau



### Guest editorial

# Abraham, not Tech, needs changing

**IN RETORT TO** the guest editorial of April 14th, I would like to comment upon some of the vague generalities Mr. Abraham has presented. Mr. Abraham states in his opening paragraph that this was to be his final attempt at getting the students "To realize the gross ugliness of this bureaucracy." My intent, Mr. Abraham, is to get to take a look at the "gross ugliness" of your own attitude.

What Mr. Abraham mistakes for "...a four-year barrage of propoganda and indoctrination" is actually an educational process — but an educational process cannot take place in a closed mind, such as Mr. A. seems to exhibit. You accuse, Mr. Abraham, that the main thing taught at this university "...is how to blindly conform to the world ... how to wait in line at registration..." I dont know what courses you've enrolled in, Michael, but I have never had an instructor who wasn't open for questioning, or one that wasn't willing to debate if challenged.

**I DO AGREE WITH** you on one point, however, and that is where you state, "I am the fool who pushed up against the system on my bicycle a few weeks back." I agree that you're a fool. If you want to change the system, why don't you vote, or become involved in community actions? If you call breaking traffic laws on a bicycle a "push-up" against the system, I'd be amused at your idea of an upheaval.

Mr. Abraham also states that the bicycle incident was an educational experience for him. Among the things he learned, "...that justice is a game played by the power - elites — without any rules." How Mr. Abraham can justifiably call the campus police "power-elites" is beyond me, and for him to assume that the police play games without rules is sheer folly.

**IN CASE YOU ARE** unaware, Michael, the "game" that the police play is called law enforcement, and their "rules" are the laws. It happens to be against the law to ride your bicycle the wrong way down a one-way street, it's as simple as that.

Further on in his hot air oratory Mr. Abraham says, and again I quote, "How could

we possibly improve the world when we are helpless even on this duck-puddle campus." Michael, even the handicapped and blind on this campus are not helpless! It's too bad you're the only helpless person at Texas Tech, I really pity you. And I'm sure that to those in wheelchairs, this campus is no duck-puddle. And in your future letters to the UD, would you please leave out the "we", and speak for yourself? You certainly don't express my attitudes.

**MR. ABRAHAM STATES** in reference to the regents that, "Those turkeys are strapping us to the past with their conservative and backwards values." I assure you, Mr. Abraham, that although the personal attitudes and opinions of some of the regents may be judged as somewhat conservative, they as a whole are using the experience of their past to play the best way they know how for our future. If you have figured out all the answers, Michael, I urge you to look into getting yourself considered as a candidate for the job that Grover Murray will be giving up in August.

To further quote Mr. Abraham, he states that "every campus organization serves a secret purpose for the school." I suppose you got it from a reliable source that the Saddle Tramps are actually a branch of the CIA, right Mike? I defy you to prove that any campus organization, is conducting "secret" activities that aren't outlined in the constitution of that particular organization.

**MICHAEL STATES**, "The party spirit of this school makes it easy to just get drunk and forget..." If anyone can blame the fact that they find it easy to "get drunk and forget..." They can blame that on the weakness of their own spirit, not the "party spirit" that supposedly exists here.

Mr. Abraham says in his attempt to rally unhappy misfits, "Let's get it together — we can do anything if we unite ourselves. Please contact me real soon..." On second thought, however, why don't you do just that.



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Israelis march into Jordan

BETHEL, Occupied Jordan (AP) — An estimated 40,000 Israeli nationalists marched into the occupied West Bank of Jordan on Sunday, demanding that Israel annex the zone while Arabs staged a nearby counter march in protest.

The Israeli march was organized by the rightist Gush Emunim — Loyalist Bloc — movement, which claims the West Bank is part of the land God promised the Jews. The state radio said as many as 40,000 Jews participated, walking through the Judean farmland arm in arm singing Hebrew folk songs.

A few miles away, in the town of Ramallah, more than 10,000 Arabs turned a funeral procession into a noisy demonstration, waving Palestinian flags and banners saying "No march, no settlement on our land, no Zionists." Students stayed away from classes in other Arab towns, but the rest of the West Bank was reported quiet.

The funeral was for a Ramallah man shot Friday by a local Arab politician, and a 6-year-old boy killed by Israeli gunfire in subsequent demonstrations over the political shooting.

### Minot flooding danger reduced

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — The Souris River began dropping as Easter Sunday dawned under clear skies in Minot, significantly reducing the danger of a fifth flood in seven years in low lying sections of the city.

"Unless something unusual happens, we can call it the crest," hydrologist Robert Barnicle said of the water level that apparently reached its peak Sunday morning at nearly a foot below the anticipated crest of eight feet over flood stage.

At 7 a.m., the river had dropped four tenths of an inch. Anticipation of a record high river level had forced the evacuation of 12,000 residents of Minot earlier, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had moved in to build 35 miles of dikes to prevent the Souris from flooding the city.

"The odds are better, but the water is still high," James Ruyak, head of the dike effort for the corps, said Sunday. He said erosion and seepage problems along the dikes would be critical for a week "but the crest will relieve the pressure."

### Pope delivers Easter message

By The Associated Press

Christians from around the world sang the happy hymns of Easter at services in Jerusalem on Sunday and thronged bazaars to buy wooden crosses and holy books as souvenirs of the land of Christ. In St. Peter's Square, Pope Paul VI warned against a "blind craving" for material prosperity.

The Pope omitted a direct mention of Communism in his address, delivered to a crowd of 250,000, but the Vatican's campaign against Marxism was continued by Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski during an Easter Mass in Warsaw, Poland.

Christians who base their love of humanity on the Gospel can happily support efforts for the "resurrection" of society for "economic, cultural and social betterment," the Pope said.

### Trial set today for Hunts, lawyers

DALLAS (AP) — The trial of two of billionaire H. L. Hunt's sons and four others on obstruction of justice charges is set to begin today in a Dallas federal court.

One of the defendants, Houston lawyer Percy Foreman, however, is hospitalized and has asked that the trial be postponed.

Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt and the four will be tried on charges that they attempted to cover up illegally the Hunts' hiring of wiretappers.

THE HUNTS were acquitted of federal criminal wiretap charges by a Lubbock jury last Sept. 26.

Testimony by the Hunts at that trial indicated they hired the wiretappers but only to find out who was embezzling money from their elderly father's firm.

The two also said they did not know the taps were illegal. U. S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward of

Lubbock, who will hear the Dallas trial, has asked that more than 150 Dallas area citizens be summoned as prospective jurors.

Defendants in addition to the Hunts and Foreman are Dallas attorneys Charles Tessmer and B. H. Timmins and Houston industrialist Ed Hudson.

The indictment alleges the Hunts paid fees to several lawyers and offered payments to others convicted of wiretaps to keep them quiet about the Hunts' involvement.



'The 39 Steps'

Shown here is a scene from Alfred Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps," to be shown along with "The Lodger" at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room. Two other Hitchcock films "Notorious" and "North by Northwest" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room. Tickets are 75 cents per film or \$1 for both films. Cinematheque season ticket holders will be admitted free.

### Baltimore most responsive to citizens, survey shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Your chances of getting someone at City Hall to listen to you are best if you live in Baltimore and worst if you live in Chicago, according to a 22-city study of community groups by a New York research organization.

The Council on Municipal Performance, a non-profit organization, surveyed local officials, asking what liaison offices there are for citizen complaints. The council then asked local groups how responsive they believed local government to be and whether they were encouraged to participate in decision making.

Based on responses from 229 community organizations, the cities were rated on a scale of 0, not responsive and antagonistic, to 3, considerably responsive.

THE FOUR main types of channels for citizens to use to communicate their complaints, in addition to the mayor's office, were neighborhood service coordination offices, citizen complaint lines in city agencies, an ombudsman and a special citizens office.

No city got a 3 rating. Baltimore, at the top of the list, got a 2.3, based on responses from six community groups. Other cities in the excellent group were Seattle, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Tex., and Dallas.

"Baltimore is the only city with all four types of citizen communication channels," the council said. "Govern-

mental committee meetings are routinely open to the public and activists are included in the planning of economic development and landmarks preservation, although no city agency has an official advisory council."

Chicago, with responses from 11 community groups, scored 1.05. Also in the poor group were Memphis, Tenn., New York and Pittsburgh.

"GROUPS WERE nearly unanimous in scoring Chicago's government responsiveness as 'slight,' despite several channels for citizen input," the council said.

"Groups feel... that real pressure can only be brought either through the regular Democratic party machinery or through the weight of organized forces of wealth..." The council said most local groups in financially strapped New York believed the city "makes but slight attempts to communicate with its citizenry" despite numerous councils and departments to deal with consumers. Part of the problem, the council said, may be New York's size, which leads to unwieldiness.

## Syrian president 'moving carefully'

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Hafez Assad is risking long-term Syrian military involvement in Lebanon to end its civil war and prevent the birth of a radical Arab nationalist regime. But he is moving carefully for fear of touching off a new war with Israel.

Reliable Palestinian and diplomatic sources say Assad plans to put Syrian soldiers in mixed patrols with Palestinians and Lebanese to impose a measure of security on the chaotic streets of Beirut.

This would be yet another step in a growing military commitment. It already includes occupation of Lebanese border territory, a sea blockade to prevent arms deliveries and control of two Lebanese ports and the Beirut airport through Syrian run Palestinian guerrillas.

THE NUMBER of Syrian troops in Lebanon has been estimated at 6,000. Syria also controls some 7,000 men of the Saiga Palestinian group.

Palestinian officials say Assad is prepared to keep his men in Beirut for at least three months, and probably longer. One guerrilla chieftain predicted the Syrians will have to stay two years.

But Syrian and diplomatic informants expect Assad to keep his soldiers out of the touchy southern border region near Israel.

ALTHOUGH Israel warned earlier that it would not tolerate any Syrian intervention in Lebanon, Prime Minister Yitshak Rabin now warns only of a "red line" beyond which Tel Aviv will not tolerate military intervention. He did not define the line.

The United States is widely reported to be cautioning Israel against hasty reaction to Assad's deepening commitment. In any case, the year-old Lebanese civil war so far has proved a boon to Israel, tying up Palestinian guerrillas and pushing Assad into a difficult corner.

In the view of Syrian and diplomatic observers, Assad is willing to play such high stakes poker over Lebanon for two main reasons:

—TO PREVENT emergence of a radical leftist regime that could draw him into war with Israel at a time he doesn't want.

—To retain the banking, business, tourism and communications advantages Beirut presented to Syria before it blew up.

The president has aroused unusual opposition within Syria itself because of his Lebanese tactics, reliable informants say. This includes discord from the left wing of his Arab Baath Socialist party

and the small Syrian Communist party, they say.

Several hundred persons have been reported arrested since violent demonstrations March 30 in downtown Damascus and the nearby Yarmouk refugee camp. The demonstrations began against Israeli occupation of Jordan's West Bank but turned against Syrian military moves in Lebanon as well, informants said.

Several hundred persons have been reported arrested since violent demonstrations March 30 in downtown Damascus and the nearby Yarmouk refugee camp. The demonstrations began against Israeli occupation of Jordan's West Bank but turned against Syrian military moves in Lebanon as well, informants said.

## Swine flu vaccines planned

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal employes and inmates in Texas prisons will be given the first inoculations of swine flu vaccine in experimental doses this week and next. Scientists at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta say there is no danger that the strain can be contracted from the vaccine because it contains a dead virus.

The vaccine has been developed to combat an anticipated outbreak of swine flu in the United States this year. The strain was reported in an outbreak in January at Fort Dix, N.J. A swine type flu that scientists suspect is similar to the anticipated strain may have caused a world wide epidemic in 1918-19.

On Friday, President Ford signed an appropriations bill which includes \$135 million to immunize the entire population of this country — 213 million people — against swine flu.

And in Houston, Dr. Robert Couch, head of Baylor College of Medicine's Influenza Research Center, said inoculations would be given to 260 Texas prison inmates who volunteer for the project and will be paid \$15 each.

CARL JEFFRIES, chief of the community program division of the state correction department, estimated that 100 inmates are currently involved in a variety of medical research programs.

Dr. Michael Gregg, director of viral diseases for the Center for Disease Control, said when a live virus is used in a vaccine, such as that for immunization against polio, "there is that remote chance" that persons inoculated may show symptoms compatible with the disease.

But he said when a dead

virus is used, as in the swine flu vaccine, there is no chance of such symptoms developing.

"THERE IS NO question but that flu vaccine today is more refined — purer, more potent and effective and has fewer side effects than vaccines of a few years ago," Gregg said in an interview. "In the past, the over-all effectiveness has been somewhere between 70 and 90 per cent — depending upon how closely the vaccine matches the dominant strain," he said.

Center experts say the new swine flu vaccine is expected to have a high degree of effectiveness against the strain. Technology also has greatly reduced the amount of egg protein in modern vaccines, so that persons sensitive to eggs will face a much lighter reaction.

**UNISEX**

762-0841 1205 University

**EL MATADOR**

Monday through Friday

NEXT TO BROWN'S VARSITY

HIM FOR EL MATADOR HER FOR

**TOWN DRAW**

1801 19th.

clip this coupon for 1/2 price pitcher

ONE PER CUSTOMER-EXPIRES APRIL 19

**Sutphen's**

Bar-B-Q  
Catering our Specialty  
Bar-B-Que Beef  
Ranch Style Beans  
Creamy Cole Slaw  
Old Fashioned Potato Salad  
Relish Tray  
Bread & Butter  
Tea - Coffee  
\$2.25 per person  
3625 50th  
Closed Monday  
NOW SERVING BEER

**Rancho's Mexican Food**

TECH LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.79

ORDERS TO GO

125 N. University - Mixed Drinks and Tap Beer

We have everything anybody else has got

6 large closets

1 Br. Furnished & Unfurnished Utilities Paid	All Electric Kitchens
2. Swimming Pools	Plenty of Parking
3. Laundries	Reasonable Rents-\$141 to \$151
	Sorry-No Pets

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 763-8822    VARSITY VILLAGE 3102 4th St. 762-1256    TECH VILLAGE 30024th St. 762-2233 2902 3rd Pl.

**\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE THREE TOPPING PIZZA**

JUST PRESENT THIS COUPON AT THE PARTICIPATING PIZZA HUT® RESTAURANT NEAREST YOU!

**Pizza Hut**

GET \$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE 3 TOPPING PIZZA HUT PIZZA OFFER GOOD MONDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY AT THESE PARTICIPATING PIZZA HUT RESTAURANTS

3525 34th	799-8576	4926 50th St.	792-2251
2332 19th	762-8444	4206 19th	792-9193
2314 50th	799-8440		

OFFER EXPIRES May 6, 1976  
Void where prohibited by law © 1975 Pizza Hut, Inc.

GOOD ONLY AT REGULAR PRICE

**SAVE COUPON SAVE**

"There are a lot of good things under our roof"

**Pizza Hut**

Our people make it better

**FAT DAWG'S**

MON: 25' LONGNECKS MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL

TUES: \$1<sup>25</sup> PITCHERS OF BUD OR COORS

WED: LITERS OF MIXED DRINKS SUNRISES- MARGARITAS- DAQUIRI'S

**T. GOSNEY THORTON**

**TUESDAY - SATURDAY**

**LIVE FROM AUSTIN, TEX.**

**NOW ON SALE ! TICKETS**

**RAY WYLIE HUBBORD**

2 NIGHTS ONLY FRI. & SAT. APRIL 30TH & MAY 1st

AN ALTERNATE ROUTE  
Peace Corps - Vista

ONLY

HOME ECONOMICS	BUSINESS
RANGE & WILDLIFE	MATH
SPANISH	EDUCATION
PHYSICAL ED	SCIENCE
LAW	ENGINEERING
ANIMAL SCIENCE	HEALTH
LIBERAL ARTS	AGRICULTURE

AND MORE

ARE THE MAJORS NEEDED BY THE PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

USE YOUR DEGREE IN A DIFFERENT WAY. TALK TO A PEACE CORPS/VISTA REP.

INTERVIEWING FOR SENIOR GRADS:  
252 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING BLDG.  
LAW SCHOOL PLACEMENT OFFICE  
ON CAMPUS MAY 3-5





### Passed by

The huge marble seal of Texas Tech, standing at the entrance of the campus, is passed by countless numbers of students every day. However, very few probably know its origin or the symbolism of the characters in the seal. Though the origin and symbolism are not well known, the history of the landmark is interesting. (Staff photo)

## Home ec professor emeritus writes encyclopedia articles

"The U.S. food supply has never been safer, of higher quality, more nutritious and abundant than at present." This statement is an excerpt from the 1976 Encyclopedia Britannica yearbook article written about nutrition by Dr. Mina W. Lamb, professor emerita of food and nutrition at Tech.

For her written contributions to the 1976 and 1977 "Yearbook on Science and the Future," an annual supplement to Encyclopedia Britannica, Lamb received two sets of the books from Encyclopedia Britannica.

SHE PRESENTED one set to the college of home economics and the department of food and nutrition this week. The volumes will be kept in the College of Home Economics for use by students and faculty.

In her first article, Lamb stressed the importance of nutrition education. "Basic reform should bring nutrition education to all levels of society at all ages, should strive for more equal distribution of food and particularly must provide nutrition education for professionals to improve their insight about food as a contributor to health."

About nutrition and child development, Lamb pointed out that the U.S. has a high infant mortality rate, 19 per 1,000 births, as compared to other industrialized nations, 12-13 per 1,000 births. Topics

such as the results of nutritional deprivation in maternal diet, health foods, growing public concern about

the safety of food and trends toward faddism in nutrition are also included in the article.

## Architecture department to sponsor summer workshop

The Tech department of architecture is sponsoring a summer workshop for students to participate in field surveys, documentary drawings and research and recording of historical constructions in the Round Top area of Central Texas.

Graduate and undergraduate studies, museum science, history and interior design, will study the building styles of log cabins, forts and other types of construction.

THE TEXAS Pioneer Arts Foundation is co-sponsoring the workshop. It will continue during the second summer session if there is adequate response.

The students will also be studying interiors and furnishings of the structures. The workshop will afford participants opportunity to work with experienced craftsmen.

Estimated cost for the six-week program is \$100 plus

tuition and fees. Admission is not restricted to Tech students, and inquiries can be made at the department of architecture on campus.

can be made at the department of architecture on campus.

STAY TUNED TO KLKB-AM FOR MORE INFORMATION

**THE MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR**

EXPERIMENTAL FILM FESTIVAL

PLUS THE CREAM OF EXPERIMENTAL FILM-ART FROM AROUND THE WORLD

**SATURDAY, APRIL 24**  
8:00 P.M.

**LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**

ALL SEATS \$3.00  
AVAILABLE AT AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE AT 2:00 P.M. THE DATE OF SHOW.

ONE FLEW OVER THE OULDS NEST

Starring: Alwana Vaughn, Cindy McCabe, Pat Wood

Directed by famous New York Hair Designer

REDKEN feature presentation

Show times 8:30 - 5:30 Call 792-4335  
Tues.-Sat. for reservations

Theatre Located at 50th & Salem IN SUNSHINE SQUARE

SNEAK PREVIEW

With this ticket, receive one free admission haircut per girl and guy. Roadshow engagement ends April 30

Call now for reservations.

For **Robin and Marian**

Love is the greatest adventure of all.

LUBBOCK PICTURES - KATANA PICTURES PRESENT "ROBIN AND MARIAN" RICHARD LESTER FILM RAY STARR, RICHARD SHEPPHERD STARRING  
3rd Week  
6:45-9:00

**HAMBURGERS—10 Selections of 67 Varieties**

1. Ham & Cheese ..... 1.65  
7. Regular Sub ..... .99  
11. Italian Sub ..... 1.29  
17. Mexican Sub ..... 1.39  
18. Ruben ..... 1.59  
44. Chicken Salad ..... 1.19  
49. Steak San w-mushrooms & Fr Fries ..... 1.59  
53. Hamburger ..... .75  
55. Masterburger w-French Fries ..... 1.75  
67. CheeseBurger ..... .85

**BUBBA'S**  
SANDWICH SPECIALTY SHOPPE  
4624 34th S. 797-2020 6401 S. Univ. 795-9351

UC Programs Presents

**ALFRED HITCHCOCK FESTIVAL**

Monday's Films: The Lodger, The 39 Steps

Tuesday's Films: Notorious, North by Northwest

Films begin at 7:00 pm in the Coronado Room. 75¢ per film \$1.00 per day. Cinematheque season ticket holders admitted free.

### Tech seal

# Origin, symbolism unknown to most

BY JUDY WHITTEN  
UD Staff

"As a matter of fact, I had never really looked at it before now," Jan Marler, sophomore English major said.

"I suppose it has something to do with what they thought was important," Steve Johnson, senior business major said.

THE HUGE marble seal of Texas Tech, which stands at the entrance of the university, catches the eye of many passers-by but its origin and symbolism seems not to be known by many of the Tech students who walk past it so often on their way to class.

The official seal of Texas

Technological College was designed by William W. Watkins of Houston, who served as consulting architect on the Administration Building in the summer of 1924. The seal was approved by the Board of Directors shortly thereafter. The symbolism behind the design is not clear.

A POSSIBLE clue to the seal's intended meaning is found in the 1928 La Ventana.

The seal is affixed to the cover and is partly reproduced on the first page of the annual. The seal is fully outlined on the inside page of the annual, but instead of its intricate design (an eagle-crowned shield, divided into four parts; each quarter containing a book, a key, a lamp and a star with double lines containing cotton bolls used as dividers) are the words "School, Home, Church and State."

Each word could have been representative of the four basic items in the seal: the book, the key, the lamp and the star.

If this is true, according to records in the Tech library and Techs' Southwest Collection, the seal might have been jointly conceived by President P.W. Horn and various members of the Board.

IN THE summer of 1924, President Horn stated that there are five great institutions of democracy, "school, home, church, state and industry," according to papers written by Amon Carter, Chairman of the Board, in August of 1924. The last institution, according to Carter's papers, could have been symbolized on the seal by the cotton bolls.

At least one member of the Board of Directors, Mrs.

Charles Degraff of El Paso, fought for a strong textile department at Tech, according to Southwest Collection records. She once quoted that "Texas is leading the world in cotton production."

Amon Carter was apparently responsible for the inclusion of the eagle, but its precise meaning has not been found.

THE TWO seals carved on the front of the Administration Building show the two eagles facing each other; there are 11 cotton bolls; the book is square to the shield; the key has two teeth; and the Aladdin

type lamp does not have a handle.

The 1928 La Ventana shows the eagle turned to the right; it uses a three-tooth key; it has 10 cotton bolls; the Aladdin lamp has its handle to the left; and the book is square to the seal.

The seal represented on the 1948 college bulletins shows a smaller version of the eagle facing right, and the lamp is not of the same type.

THE 1963 catalog shows the eagle facing right; there are 11 cotton bolls; the key has two teeth; the lamp handle is

to the right; and the book is tilted to the right.

Although the seal was approved by the Board of Directors as early as 1924, Ruth Horn Andrews points out in her book "The First Thirty Years," that it was officially adopted in October 1953.

## CLASSIFIED

**DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION**  
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

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

CLASSIFIED HOURS 8:00 - 11:45 a.m. & 1:00 to 4:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.  
Closed on week-ends and holidays.

### TYPING

PROFESSIONAL typing, 10 years experience. IBM Selectric II. Themes, theses, dissertations. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis 2622 33rd. 792-2229, 742-7853

PROFESSIONAL typing service for dissertations, theses, term papers. IBM Selectric II. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cheryl, 792-0645.

TYPING and/or Editing, IBM Correcting Selectric II. Themes, theses, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson, 795-9740.

TEN years experience. Theses, term papers, etc. Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd. Fast, Guaranteed. Spelling corrected.

TYPING - all kinds - call Nancy at 744-8700 from 5:15-11:00 p.m.

TYPING: All kinds. 792-2675.

TYPING: Manuscripts, term papers, etc. Lyn, 763-9744.

APPROVED Graduate School Typist, IBM Selectric. Research papers, themes, theses, Fast Service! Reasonable rates. Joyce 745-1210.

TYPING service, IBM Correcting typewriter. All school papers. Call 763-4321, 1717 Avenue K No. 134.

I will type your term, research papers, etc. in my home. Call Mrs. J. M. Humphrey, 5406 26th St. 799-5837.

### FOR RENT

CORTE VISTA APTS.  
Neat summer home for you.  
1 bedroom-\$149. bills paid.  
Indoor pool-laundry facilities  
119 Ave. X - 762-8433

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS  
Across from Tech and Jones Stadium  
Furnished

Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms

- Rent you can afford
- All utilities paid
- Heated pool
- Volleyball Court
- New Gas Bar B Que Grills
- Patio
- Laundry
- Private Parking

409 University 762-8113

J-BAR J, 2 bedroom \$215 plus electricity. Panoled, dishwasher, disposal, shag, 2410 8th. Jacou, 744-9922.

WINDJAMMER, One bedroom, \$155 plus electricity. Panoled, dishwasher, disposal, shag, 2207 7th, Jacou, 744-9922.

CANTERBURY, 3 bdrm, studio, \$285 plus electricity. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, 2 fireplaces, 4401 20th, Jacou, 744-9922.

AKU, 1 Bedroom \$155 plus electricity. 1 bedroom Efficiency \$135. plus electricity. Panoled, dishwasher, disposal, shag, 2217 10th, Jacou 744-9922.

RAILHEAD APTS, 2324 5th St., One bedroom, \$185. Two Bedroom, \$240. \$260.00. Efficiency, \$135.00. 763-5821.

SUMMER Rates Efficiency \$130.00 - \$145.00. One Bedroom \$170.00. Two Bedroom \$215.00. Call Now 747-6373 or come by 2001 9th.

NEW Efficiency Apt. Near Tech. Bills paid. Pool, dishwasher, air conditioner, shag, Call 797-0761. Ready now.

ONE Bedroom apartments for summer, 1/2 block from campus. Refrigerated air, laundry, pool. Reservations available now. 765-9728.

NEED Female roommate for fall to split rent on \$245-\$260 a month apartment. 742-6962.

### HELP WANTED

PART TIME help wanted. Full time or part time during summer. Excellent opportunity to earn \$150 plus per week. Call 792-3021 between 10 A.M. & 4 P.M.

TEMPORARY Office workers. Register Williams Worker Company, 2302 Avenue Q, No Fee. 747-5141.

SNACKBAR help wanted from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Apply in person. Call for appointment between 9-4, 795-5248.

NEED three girls to work part time in office around class schedule. \$2.75 per hr. Apply 913 Ave. K, between 1:00 & 5:00 p.m.

HELP Wanted, 1-6, Monday-Friday, some Sat. Full time this summer. Five Point Cleaners, - 5109 34th.

### FOR SALE

WEDDING Invitations. All styles, colors, traditional, modern, Graduation announcements. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 297-2154.

### FOR SALE

WEDDING Invitations. All styles, colors, traditional, modern, Graduation announcements. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 297-2154.

### FOR SALE

WEDDING Invitations. All styles, colors, traditional, modern, Graduation announcements. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 297-2154.

### STAMPS—CASH

\$3.50 Table lamp, coffee table, TV stand, toaster, \$7.50 Electric Skillet, shelf, fertilizer spreader, commercial dryer, roll away bed, \$10.00 commercial shampoo chair, bicycle, \$25.00 refrigerator, lawn mower, gas range, beauty shop station, sewing machine, 1106 23rd. 744-9672 or 762-2589.

CB Service and installation. Fast, guaranteed Service. Week days after 5 p.m. All day Sat., Sun. 797-8341.

BEVERAGE Machine, good condition ideal for organizations. Call 765-5184 or come by 1702 Avenue R, No. 4.

DRAFTING table. Excellent condition. Like new. \$20. Call 795-4893.

BROWNING "Cobra" bow and accessories. \$100 cash. Call 745-1355 after 6 p.m.

CLASS RINGS in various styles and prices are available at the Ex-Students Association Office south of Horn Hall.

1971 Honda 350-5L. Helmet. Racks. Extras. \$425.00. Call David, 792-9796.

CONN 12-string Guitar. Perfect condition. Call weekdays 799-5497.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Lonely, Confused, need help, or to rap? Call INTERCHANGE from 6 p.m. to 10 a.m. daily. 742-1311.

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy call Edna Gladney Home, Fort Worth, Texas toll free 1-800-792-1104.

The Oldest Automobile Name in Lubbock. "Wanta sell your car?" We will sell it for you and handle all details. Check us out! LUBBOCK AUTO CO. INC. See Wayne Camp 18th & Tex. 747-2754, 795-1637

### EUROPE less 1/2 economy fare

UNI TRAVEL CHARTERS  
Call toll free 800-325-486

ACADEMIC Rescue Squad. A mini-course in academic skills. Call 742-4297.

### CLASSIFIED Ads Dial 742-4274

**McDONALDS**

is looking for several hard-working individuals to work during our lunch hours. Must be available by 11:45 several days during the week. Pay is good and the work is enjoyable. Apply before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. 5024 W. 50th. McDonalds.

### WEDDING INVITATIONS

RAISED LETTER OR PRINTED  
3-DAY SERVICE COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES  
PARTY INVITATIONS "THANK YOU" NOTES NAPKINS

Phone DENNIS BROS. 2331  
747 2791 PRINTERS 19th St.

### ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES

Food experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Salary, \$675. monthly. Call between 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to set appointment for interview.

**THE BRITANNY RESTAURANT**  
CHARCOALED HAMBURGERS  
792-4455





King Arthur, Guinevere

King Arthur meets his enchanting wife Guinevere in the first act of "Camelot" to be presented by the University Theatre Thursday through May 2 at 8:15 p.m. Nick Longley and Sarah Watkins play the king and queen in the play.

## University Theatre presents Lerner, Loewe's, 'Camelot'

Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" will be presented by the University Theatre beginning Thursday through May 2 at 8:15 each evening under the direction of Joseph B. Kaough, III.

TICKETS ARE \$1 with ID and \$3.50 general admission.

The characters are Nick Longley as King Arthur, Sara Watkins as his wife Guinevere, Brooks Barr as Lancelot, Tom Francis as Pellinore, Jack Bilbo as Mordred and Robin Llewellyn as Morgan-Le-Fey.

Others are James Toland as Dinaden, Fred Christoffel as Lionel, Terry Cook as Sagamore, Brad Williams as Merlyn, Phil Caffey as Dap and Laura Clay as Lady Anne.

ALSO in the production are Jana McCormick as Lady Sybil, Heather Hollingsworth and Chi-Chi Wong as ladies-in-waiting, Guy Belz as attendant to Arthur, Tom Ford, Steve Skibell and Mark Solomon as pages and Jana McCormick as Nimue.

The lords are Bob Starr, Tony Mitchell, Alan Rasmussen, Jimmy Odum, Steve Bartell, Michael Simons, Michael Roe and Steve Corley.

The ladies are Jenifer Smith, Sherri Whiteley, Janice Briggs, Chi-Chi-Wong, Heather Hollingsworth, Becky Stribling, Laura Clay and Jana McCormick.

TOM WILL be played by Drew Mayer-Oakes and the

stage manager is Bill Cason. Set in Camelot, the play covers the period of King Arthur's life from his first meeting with Guinevere and the formation of the Knights of the Round Table to the dissolution of Arthur's idyllic Camelot.

George Singletary, chief engineer for the Texas

Oil exploration

## Oil exploration

# Rural town's oil find could be 'biggie'

PEARSALL, Tex. (AP) — What may be "one of your biggies" in Texas oil finds is being explored around this rural town, nestled in the rolling brush country of South Central Texas.

Oil drillers say the limits of the Pearsall Austin Chalk field remain unknown. They began increased drilling last December.

"It's roughly 30 miles by 50 miles now. It's just spreading out," said James Walker, a consultant to several drillers working the field. "In fact, it's going to be one of your biggies."

Oilmen first drilled the field in the 1930's, but until recent oil price advances and relatively new recovery techniques, production was uneconomical, they said.

High pressure fracturing increased average well production from three barrels per day to 100 barrels, Walker said, with some wells producing up to 200 barrels.

TO FRACTURE a well, drilling mud is forced into the bottom of a hole at very high pressure to split the fractures, or cracks, in an oil-bearing formation so that more oil will seep into the spaces and be recoverable.

George Singletary, chief engineer for the Texas

Railroad Commission (RRC), which regulates oil production in the state, confirmed the field will be large, although he was hesitant to give any size estimates.

"Area extent, it's big," Singletary said, "But whether we'll get all that oil out of there, I don't know ... somebody estimated it (the oil structure) was the equivalent of four major oil fields."

THAT estimate came from a producer during RRC hearings on the field last December. Operators estimated they would drill 1,872 wells on 150,000 acres at a cost of \$225,000 per well.

Since then the field has broadened.

"It's hard to say how many wells there will be," Walker said. "This is just the beginning."

THE OIL consultant added, "It's branching out in every direction and they have not found the limits of the field

today. There's no indication of the limits."

Singletary said formations holding the oil are "tight."

"I have no question in my own mind that sooner or later we'll get it, but if it's 40 years from now, that's something else. You've got to remember that this field has been producing since 1930 or something like that," he said.

ABOUT 31 old wells existed in the field when new drilling began last December.

Walker said development has been relatively slow with 20 rigs working, each drilling a new well every seven to 10 days.

"It's not a new find; it's just new development," Singletary said. "Really, it's brought about just by an increased price of oil."

MEANWHILE, the small cities which dot the rolling, brushstrewn landscape are bracing for a boom. Pearsall, on the crest of the oil struc-

ture, has seen some of the effects already.

Rent houses, apartments and rooms are full. Industrial parks for businesses serving the oil industry are being built. City services connections are up.

Pearsall's share of sales taxes last month was \$13,000. Its previous high before the drilling began was \$9,000 in one month, said City Manager Martin Garcia.

"EVERYBODY'S thinking of a way of going into business or renting that extra apartment or fixing their garage up and renting it out, that kind of thing," Garcia said.

"Everybody is getting in the free enterprise act ... all of a sudden everybody feels he can make a buck."

That includes the Security State Bank, where total assets have climbed from about \$21 million a year ago to \$28 million now.

Said bank president A. R. Galloway: "The only thing that would make us happier would be a real good general rain in the area ... because we have a lot of people who don't have wells and still depend on ranching and farming."

**OPEN**  
**7** DAYS  
A WEEK

Call and find out what day your favorite hair stylist is working.  
**12 NOON TILL 8 P.M.**  
**MY PLACE THE HAIR PLACE**  
765-7165 2424 8th  
**ASK ANYONE**

## Austin Republicans set dinner to honor Connally

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Gov. John Connally — thrust into national prominence again after being given up as politically dead — will be honored at a dinner Monday night.

Austin Republicans are sponsoring the fund raiser, but they have invited "all friends and admirers" of Connally's to attend.

CHAIRMAN Millard Neptune of the Travis County Republican Party said this is the "first opportunity" for Central Texas Republicans to "express their appreciation for Connally's service to the party and the country."

being arranged for them.

The fund raiser could be a display of political strength for the former Democrat, whose influence with Texans is considered pivotal in the May 1 Republican presidential primary between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

Although Connally has declined to endorse either candidate, speculation surfaced Friday that Ford would appoint Connally as secretary of state if Ford is elected in November.

A sellout crowd of 700 is predicted, and ticket sellers say more than 600 are buying the more expensive tickets to attend a one-hour reception and the dinner, rather than just the dinner.

Dinner tickets cost \$50 a person, and reception dinner tickets cost \$100 a person or \$150 a couple.

SO MANY single women have reserved tickets, a seller said, that special tables are

## Rep. Steelman asserts U.S. military superior

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., asserted Sunday that the United States' fighting force is superior to that of China and the Soviet Union because this country has a "technological edge."

Steelman claimed that judgments about the United States' military might based on the numbers of missiles or

## Lancelot comforts

Lancelot, played by Brooks Barr, comforts Guinevere, Sarah Watkins, in the University Theatre's "Camelot."

Miss Mattie, who worked as

of her friends and relatives.

She said all her friends will be at the festivities except a few she forgot such as "the trashman and a few other higher ups."

Miss Mattie said in an interview in the Dallas Times Herald she has few regrets and a lot of things she still wants to see.

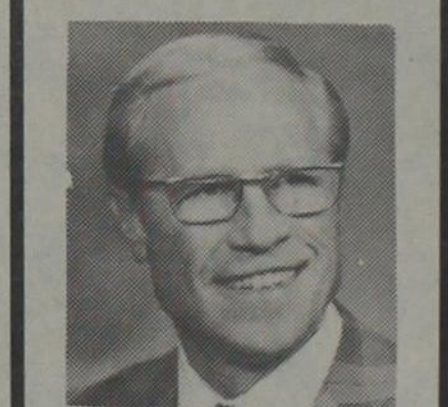
ONE REGRET is her lack of schooling. "I might have amounted to something if I'd had a college education," she said, "but I made enough at \$12.50 a week to have food to eat, clothes on my back and to build a seven room house that's still standing."

**CHARCOAL - OVEN**  
4409 19th St. PH. 792-7535  
**No. 1 Charcoal Oven Special**  
1/4 lb. BURGER with **\$1.19**  
French Fries, Salad Bar  
(With this coupon)  
Offer good through April 30, 1976

**92 FM** **KTXT**  
LUBBOCK  
the only radio station you'll ever really need

"People always ask if I can save them money on car insurance. It's amazing how often my answer is, 'yes!'"

Maybe I can save money for you, too. Call or come in and see me.



**BOB BADGETT**  
3526 34th  
799-3675

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM MUTUAL  
Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office Bloomington Illinois

**NOTICIAS DE CUERVO**  
Recipe #11 1/2  
**THE CUERVICLE:**

1. Find someone who has a freezer.
2. Put a bottle of Jose Cuervo Gold in it.
3. Go away.
4. Come back later that same day.
5. Open the bottle and pour a shot of the golden, viscous liquid.
6. Drink it with grace and dignity. Or other people, if they're not around.

JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA. 40% PROOF  
IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1975, HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**  
HARBINGER  
All entries in the Harbinger will be placed in the Harbinger box in the English office, room 216 of the English Building. Manuscripts can be picked up in the English office.  
BAHA'I CLUB  
The Baha'i Club will present a talk about Baha'u'llah, the founder of the Baha'i faith, today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Anniversary Room. PRE-VET SOCIETY  
The Pre-Vet Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 166 of the Animal Science Building. Nominations for next year's officers will be taken.

**S.P.D. CAR WASH**  
11th & Slide (Redbud)

**SILVER DOLLAR**  
• Hi Balls • Wine Coolers  
• Long Neck Beer  
**2 - 6 DAILY**  
2 for the price of 1  
**OPEN SUNDAY HAPPY HOUR**  
4 - 6

**BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT**  
**Monday & Wednesday Special**  
**Chicken Fried Steak Dinner**  
SERVED WITH  
Baked Potato or French Fries  
Crisp, Tossed Green Salad  
Texas Toast  
**\$1.49**  
2101 Broadway Orders to go 762-8498  
3 Blocks from campus on Broadway

**TODAY NOT TO BE REPEATED THIS YEAR!**

**FREE amplifier clinic**

BRING YOUR AMPLIFIER RECEIVER & PREAMPLIFIER  
**any make or model**  
NO MATTER WHERE YOU BOUGHT IT!

MONDAY **Ap. 19** Noon till 6:00 p.m.  
TUESDAY **Ap. 20** Noon till 6:00 p.m.

**HI-FIDELITY**  
2217 - 34th STREET  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79411  
(806) 747-4507

**TODAY**



# Raider golfers eighth in Houston

By RANDY HICKS  
UD Asst. Editor

The Tech golf team finished with a four-day total of 1,183 in sixth place in the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament in Houston.

Oklahoma State won the team medal championship with a 1,152 total. SMU was second with 1,161 and Georgia finished third with a 1,163 total.

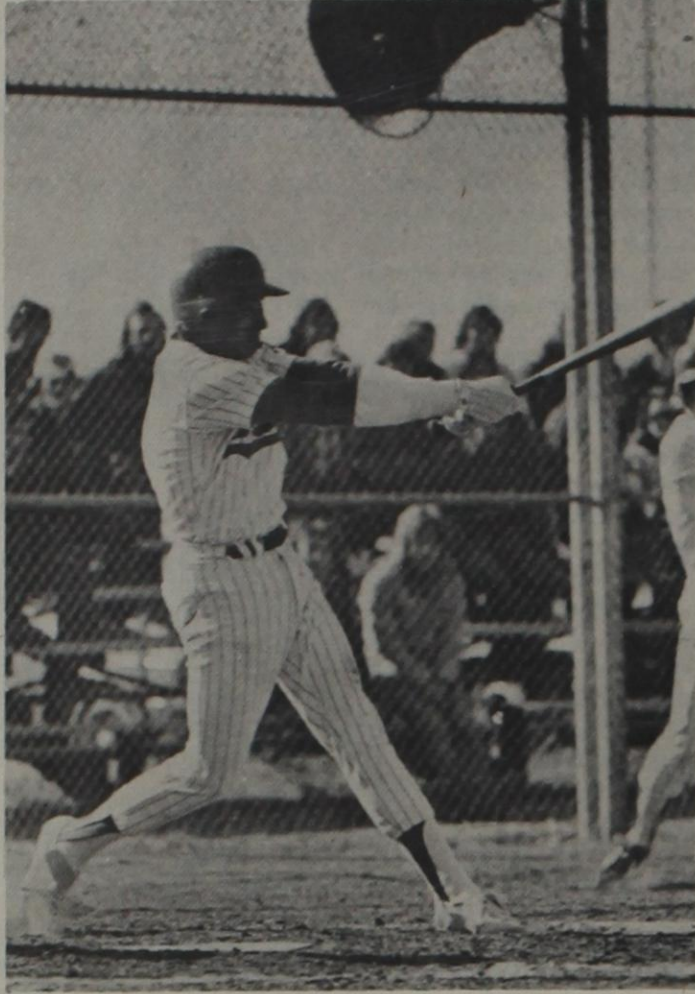
Raiders Danny Walters and Jeff Mitchell ended tied at 10th in medalist competition with 289s. Walters shot a 74 on the final day and Mitchell fired a

68, the best round of the day. Chip Beck of Georgia shot had a four-day total of 280 to take the individual honors.

The other Tech team members' totals were: Mark Hargrove, 299; Shane Fox, 306; and Steve Long, 312.

The University of Texas won the best team ball championship with a 245. Oklahoma State and Georgia were next at 248 followed by Tech and SMU at 249.

Next weekend the Raiders will play for the Southwest Conference title at the Waterwood National Golf Club in Huntsville.



Bear beater

Ron Mattson had a big weekend for the Raiders as they swept three games from the Baylor Bears. Mattson went 7 for 13 with four runs batted in including the winning run Saturday. The Raiders will play Abilene Christian Tuesday in Abilene.

# Women race to fourth place finish

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sports Writer

Running through the rain in Saturday's track meet at OSU, Tech women thinclads managed 36 points for a fourth-place finish. Host OSU took the meet with 67 points, followed by Northern

Oklahoma College with 45 and Oklahoma with 37.

"The kids were a lot more tired than I thought they'd be after Tuesday's (zone) meet and the slick track really slowed everybody's times," said Coach Ruth Morrow following the meet.

Teri Dixon paced the runners, taking first in 100-meter hurdles, second in shot put and third in high jump. Mikie Simpson took first in the high jump.

Gina Ashley, Wally Joiner, Vicki Schaeper and Cindy Gray finished second in the mile relay and third in the 440 relay for Tech, and Schaeper took third in the long jump followed by Joiner and Ashley. Gray took third in the 200-yard dash followed by Schaeper and Joiner.

In the 100-yard dash, Ashley tied for third with Priscilla Johnson (No. 6) with Gray and Joiner following at fifth and sixth respectively.

Cheryl Muczynsky took sixth in the discus for the Raiders.

# Relay team gets sixth in Kansas Relays

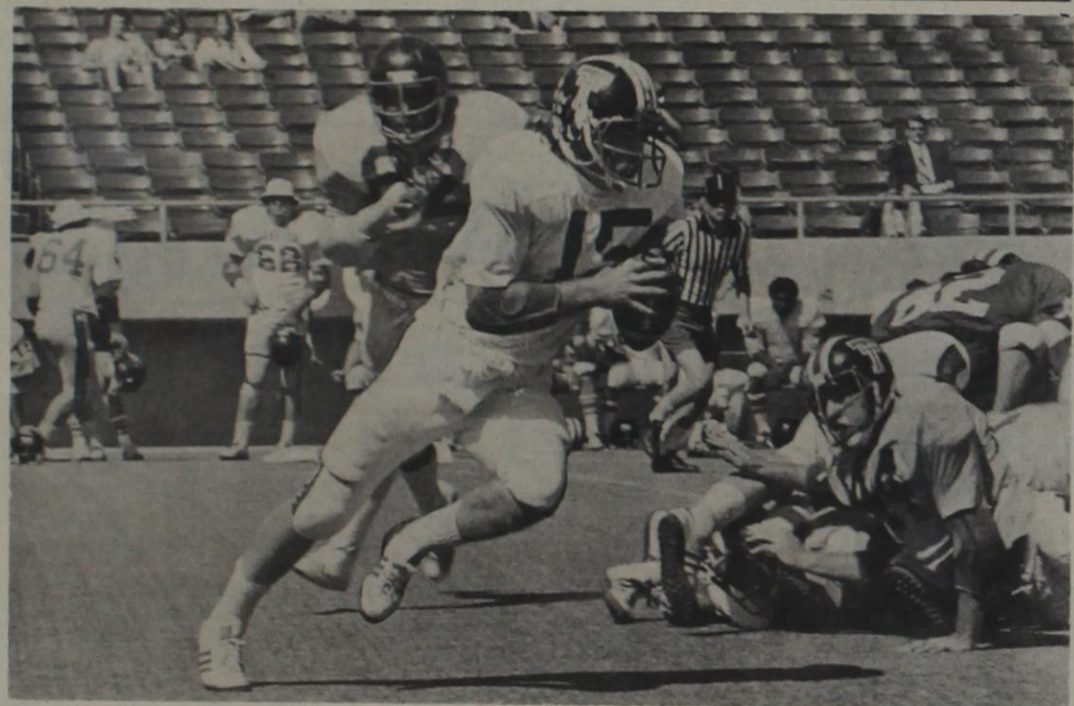
The Tech distance medley relay team of Luther Mays, Tony Harris, Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman turned in the second best time in school history but had to settle for sixth place Saturday at the Kansas Relays.

Tech turned in a time of 9:48.0 but still finished behind Arkansas (which won with a 9:40.0), Kansas State, Illinois, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Terrell Pendleton ran the fastest time in school history in the steeplechase with a 9:08.4, knocking 10 seconds off his own school record.

Newt Bryson also set a school record in the discus with a throw of 175-9, but did not place.

Eastern New Mexico won its fifth straight college division distance medley title.



Offense rolls

Quarterback Tommy Duniven keeps around right end for a good gain in Saturday's scrimmage. The Raider first offensive unit picked up where they left off last fall by scoring four touchdowns and field goal during the scrimmage.

Get Acquainted Offer  
**\$3<sup>00</sup> OFF PRICE OF HAIR STYLE**  
with this coupon  
Call for Appointment with  
**Rae Combs** for style  
Valid through April 30

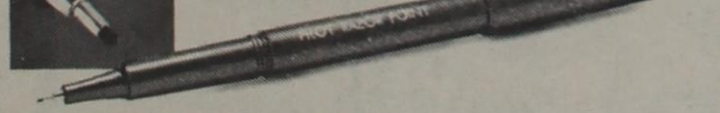
**The Upper Room**  
4933 Brownfield Highway 792-2887

# Is it sick to love a pen?



Not if it's an extraordinary Pilot Razor Point marker pen. A fiber-tipped pen so precisely balanced, it will always feel comfortable in your hand, even after hours of writing. Its sturdy plastic point, surrounded by a unique Pilot metal "collar" writes a distinctly smooth, sharp line. In fact, it's the thinnest tipped pen you can buy. And that makes it just great for pages of notes or that one important love letter. Best of all, it's only 69c and is now available at your college book store.

So if your Pilot pen makes you loveless, don't be ashamed to admit it. After all, it'll always be good to you.



**PILOT** fineline marker pens.  
They'll never leave you flat.  
Pilot Corporation of America, 41-15 36th St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

# Tech sweeps Baylor series

BY FRED HERBST  
UD Sports Writer

The Red Raider baseball team held a seventh inning charm over the Baylor Bears this past weekend as they came from behind in that inning in all three contests to sweep the Southwest Conference series, 8-7, 12-10 and 6-5.

The victories upped Tech's mark for the season to 26-17 and for the SWC to 7-8. Baylor is now 20-19 on the season and 10-10 in conference play.

In the first contest Saturday, Tech got a total of five runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings to take a 5-0 lead. Baylor, however, (as they would continually do throughout the series) refused to throw in the towel, as they battled back, tying the game in the sixth.

The Raiders, however, got two runs in the bottom of the sixth, only to have the Bears tie the game again with two runs in the top of the seventh in the scheduled seven inning affair.

Tech then won the game when Ronnie Mattson blasted a two-out double that scored Bubba Nix from second base.

Tech left-hander Doug House allowed only two hits through the first five innings he pitched, before he faltered in the sixth.

Mark LePori relieved House in the sixth after Baylor's Shane Nolan had hit a two-run triple. LePori had no better luck with the Bears however, as Mike Johnson tripled Nolan in. Johnson later scored on a double steal, and Leonard Woods knotted the game with an RBI-single to left.

The Raiders went back ahead in the bottom of the sixth when Paul Johnston slapped a two-out, two-run single, but the Bears tied it again in the top of the seventh on Clopton's two-run homer. The blast finished LePori, who was relieved by Tom Black. Black then retired the next three batters.

Not to be outdone by the first game, the second also went down to the wire. Tech held a 9-5 lead going into the seventh

inning of the nine inning game, only to see Baylor rally with five runs to take a 10-9 lead.

However, keeping their seventh inning charm true, the Raiders scored three runs to make the tally the eventual game ending score of 12-10.

Kim Hunter got the victory after relieving for starter Val Morin.

In Sunday's contest, Tech took themselves out of a big first inning on a mental error that involved a controversial play.

With one run in and only one-out with the bases loaded, Johnston hit a pitch seemingly off his foot for a foul ball. But the ball bounded out into fair territory where the first baseman easily forced Ernie Helweg (who was returning to first base) at second, with the relay from the shortstop nipping a trotting (and confused) Johnston at first, for the inning ending doubleplay.

The confusion on both teams was due to the fact that if a ball is batted off the hitter's foot the ball is ruled a foul ball, whether it bounds into fair territory or not. The umpires, however, ruled that the ball had not hit Johnston's foot, and therefore was a legal fair ball.

Tech extended their lead in the third when Johnston singled in Mike Bewley, making the score 2-0. Baylor captured the lead, 3-2, in the sixth when the Bears scored

two runs, knocking out starting pitcher Lloyd Cummings. Cummings was relieved by eventual winner, Hunter.

In the bottom half of the seventh, the Raiders went ahead to stay with four runs, raising the score to 6-3. The Bears threatened with single runs in the eighth and ninth innings, including a homer

(his second of the series) by Clopton, that hit the top of the fence in leftfield, before it bounded over. Hunter (6-1) however, squelched the threat and picked up his second victory in as many days.

"We've been playing like this all the time," baseball Coach Kal Segrist said. "But this time we continually got the key hits in the clutch."

# SPORTS

## Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	3 Conjunction	AND	MEAD	BLOW
1 Resort	4 Dress borders	LEE	OGRE	AIDE
4 Greeting	5 Angry	PAL	COMMANDED	
6 Girl's name	6 Age	STUCK	LOTA	
11 Christian festival	7 Hurried	DE	PES	NICE
13 More insane	8 Paradise	ACE	RAS	WATER
15 Near	9 A state (abbr.)	IO	SEW	HAS
16 Form a mental image of	10 Weirder	OEMS	SOD	YES
18 A state (abbr.)	12 Note of scale	ADDA	BET	RE
19 Symbol for rubidium	14 Irritates	ROCHESTER	RHO	
21 Let it stand	17 Obtains	EVOE	OLLA	NOT
22 Metal fastener	20 Harsh, grating noise	PAIDS	MELT	SEL
24 Rail bird	23 Man's nickname	38 Play a banjo	53 Weight of India	
26 Greenland settlement	24 A continent (abbr.)	41 Flesh	57 Man's nickname	
28 Confederate general	25 Again	43 Wiped out	58 Symbol for nickel	
29 The pineapple	27 Grasp	44 Note of scale	60 Unusual	
31 Cease	30 Winglike	46 Liquid measure (abbr.)	62 Compass point	
33 Rupees (abbr.)	32 Baker's products	48 Monk	64 Parent (colloq.)	
34 Bark	35 Make ready	51 Slave		
36 Lamb's pen name	37 Solar disk			
38 Senior (abbr.)				
40 Heat				
42 Hinder				
45 Gratuity				
47 Sand bar				
49 Withered				
50 Evaluate				
51 Separate				
54 A continent (abbr.)				
55 Guido's low note				
56 Post				
59 Conjunction				
61 Way				
63 Wing-footed				
65 European				
66 Sun god				
67 Sum up				

DOWN  
1 Ocean  
2 Sponsor

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF  
**PANCAKE HOUSE**  
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q  
"We Put Our Best FOOD Forward."

**SUMMER EUROPE**  
Save \$50<sup>00</sup> Save \$100<sup>00</sup>  
COME IN AND SEE  
**ENVOYÉ TRAVEL**  
1120 First National Pioneer Building, 1508 Broadway  
Lubbock, Texas 79401, USA  
AMERICAN EXPRESS

**We'll donate \$2 to save your carpet!**

**Steamex** gets the dirt other methods don't reach.  
Add years to the life of your carpet! Rent a Steamex. It's as simple to use as a vacuum. Six power jets loosen and lift out harmful ground-in dirt that cuts carpet life short.  
Cleans 400 sq. ft. per hour—or more. Gives professional results. Dries quickly!  
Call for name of rental location nearest you. Call now—and save two bucks!

Do it yourself and save!  
With Tech or Faculty I.D.  
Here's \$2.00 OFF the rental price.  
**MIDWEST TEXAS STEAMEX**  
5109 34th ST.  
795-2270  
Rent the pro **STEAMEX** carpet cleaner a Peavey company  
Valid after May 1, 1976. One good at participating dealers.

Do it yourself and save!  
With Tech or Faculty I.D.  
Here's \$2.00 OFF the rental price.  
**MIDWEST TEXAS STEAMEX**  
5109 34th ST.  
795-2270  
Rent the pro **STEAMEX** carpet cleaner a Peavey company  
Valid after May 1, 1976. One good at participating dealers.

**SALE ALL LABELS**

**SALE ALL ALBUMS**

**ALL ALBUMS \$1<sup>00</sup> off our Reg. Price**

★ Repair Tapes  
★ Special Orders

**SALE-MON. THRU THURSDAY**  
**WE BUY, SELL, OR TRADE NEW & USED TAPES**

**B&B MUSIC CENTER**

1615 UNIVERSITY 763-1095