

# Hunt trial gets underway; jury selection begins

By PAT BRAVES  
UD Reporter

The trial of W. Herbert Hunt and Nelson Bunker Hunt got underway Tuesday morning in U.S. District Court in Lubbock with Judge Halbert O. Woodward presiding over the tedious initial proceedings of jury selection.

The Hunt brothers, two of the four sons of the late oil billionaire H. L. Hunt, were indicted in 1973 on six counts of wiretapping by a special Dallas federal grand jury. The maximum penalty each of the Hunts could receive if convicted on all counts is \$60,000 in fines and 30 years imprisonment.

The government alleges the Hunt brothers hired private investigators to illegally wiretap the telephones of six of H. L. Hunt's aides in an effort to gain

control of their father's business empire.

The defendants contend they were merely acting in self-defense against a massive embezzling scheme they say was robbing their business organization of some \$35,000 a day and eventually totaled \$50 million.

Selection of the jury is expected to conclude sometime Friday court sources said.

At present the 72-member jury pool is being qualified through questioning by counsel to determine the potential fairness and impartiality of the prospective jurors. Following the selection of a 32-member jury panel both sides will use their allotted preemptory challenges to narrow down the panel to the final trial jury of 12 members and two alternates.

Asked if he would be able to give full attention to hearing the Hunt case and not be mentally distracted by pressing personal matters, one prospective male juror replied, "That depends on whether the case was interesting or dull."

"That's up to the attorneys," Judge Woodward remarked.

Frank McCowan, U.S. attorney, is presenting the case for the government.

Philip Hirschkop of New York is leading the defense for the Hunts. He is assisted by his associate Jon Shapiro, Travis Shelton of Lubbock and Ralph Shank of Dallas. Although Hirschkop has represented such liberal clients as black militant H. Rap Brown, author Norman Mailer and the American Nazi

party, he said he sees no conflict in defending the conservative, Protestant Hunts.

Tuesday morning the Hunts' attorneys introduced a motion requesting the court to omit as evidence two tape recorded conversations involving the Hunts and some of their associates. The defense argued one of the tapes was irrelevant to the case and the other tape was at most only 25 per cent audible.

Hirschkop said due to a voice-activated microphone that apparently did not function properly, the tape contains many unexplained interruptions in the conversations. He added that he felt the tape contained several irrelevant comments about things that would serve only to prejudice and arouse the curiosity of

the jury.

The prosecution argued for the inclusion of the two tapes, saying they were essential to the government's case against the Hunts charging illegal wiretapping. U.S. Attorney Richard Stephens said the tapes were just as necessary in the Hunt trial as a film of a bank robbery would be in another criminal trial.

Judge Woodward did not rule on the motion Tuesday but said he would probably rule on it before evidence is actually offered. Woodward asked the prosecution to approach him on the motion in case he does not rule on it before evidence is to be introduced.

Although they have shunned publicity in the past, the Hunt brothers have engaged a public relations man who is

seeing that the press is getting the full story of the behind-the-scenes developments leading to the present wiretapping trial.

In an untypical news conference Monday night Nelson Bunker Hunt asserted his and his brother's innocence and expressed faith that the judicial system would find the charges against himself and his brother groundless.

Tuesday night members of the Hunt family and organization met with reporters and outlined in detail a complex multitude of allegations concerning the multi-million-dollar embezzling scheme they say led to the Hunt brothers' self-imposed investigation and subsequently the wiretaps.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

## Tech name change committee chosen

By CHARLES HICKMOTT  
UD Reporter

Nine members have been named to the ad hoc committee to investigate the possibility of changing the name of Texas Tech University, a spokesman for the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council announced Tuesday afternoon.

The ad hoc committee, formed after a motion was made at the Executive Committee's Sept. 10 meeting, will be comprised of three faculty members, two administrative representatives, two representatives outside the university and two current Tech students.

Dr. Mary Dabney, president of the Executive Committee, selected the members to serve on the ad hoc committee.

DR. ROLAND Smith, associate

professor of the Department of Political Science, was selected as chairman of the ad hoc committee. Smith will head the ad hoc committee and will act as liaison officer to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council.

Other faculty representatives selected to the ad hoc committee are Dr. Ann Daghistany, assistant professor of the department of English and Dr. Donald Helmers, professor of the department of mechanical engineering.

Administrative representatives named to the committee are Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Dr. Knox Jones, dean of the Graduate School.

TWO TECH alumni, Robert "Bob" Nash, assistant manager of KFYO radio, and Bobbye Ruth Shaw, wife of County Judge Rodrick Shaw, were

named as representatives outside the university.

Susan Tom, head of the academic department of the executive branch of the Student Association and Greg Boyd, an engineering senator and a member of the Academic Committee of the senate, have been nominated to represent the Tech student body on the ad hoc committee.

The confirmation of the student appointments, however, is subject to ratification by the Student Senate.

Smith said the committee would not meet in the near future because of the prior commitments of committee members, but added that the committee would meet as soon as possible.

THE FIRST meeting, Smith said, will be largely organizational and will involve the selection of a secretary, and a committee decision of which course should be taken.

"When we do decide what to do," Smith said, "I expect the committee to do two things: one, to respond to questions made by persons both pro and con to the issue and, two, to be active and go out looking for questions."

"We (the committee members) are not charged with a changing of the name," he said. "We have been charged to investigate the feasibility of the name change - meaning, literally, whether it is possible or even desirable to change the name."

"The committee will be listening to comments, pro and con, to arrive at recommendations for the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council," he said.

Smith said that anyone interested in discussing the issue with the ad hoc committee should contact a member of the committee or the Faculty Council office.

## Pressure prods students into cheating, says dean

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

Survival and pressure are prodding students into turning away from the spirit of complete honesty, according to George Scott, assistant dean of students for administration.

"Grades and future plans are used by parents and the university to pressure students into excelling," Scott said. "Unable to cope with the pressure, cheating becomes convenient, he said. "Why a student cheats can not be said," Lewis Jones, dean of students said "Students cheat because of different things, it varies with the individual."

BOTH MEN agreed that few cases are brought before them for disciplinary action. Many cases are handled by the individual instructors and are never reported.

"Last year we didn't handle any cases and the year before we might have had one," Jones said.

"The professor is the lord and master of the class," according to Scott. "It's

his responsibility to handle the cheating which occurs in his class."

IN CASES of admitted guilt, the instructor gives a grade of F for the course, according to the Code of Student Affairs. Then the matter is reported through the department chairman to the student's academic dean.

"Only if the teacher is absolutely sure will he confront a student," Jones said. "The teacher doesn't want to put himself in a spot."

"The pressure is on the instructor to provide the evidence," Scott explained.

The case is referred to the student's academic dean for consideration when a student denies guilt and the professor desires further action.

According to Scott, cases which cannot be settled by the dean are then directed to his office.

AFTER THE CASE has been submitted to this office, Jones said, designated committee members investigate and gather information.

"The disciplinary committee

members who review the case, are appointed by the university president," he said. "Recently named, not one of these committee members has had any previous experience of serving on a committee."

The committee is composed of two faculty, two Student Life staff members and two students.

"The president of the Student Association confirms two students and an alternate," Jones said. "He then recommends them to the university president and he makes the choice."

## Johnson chosen for new position

Dr. William R. Johnson, interim vice president for academic affairs, has been designated Dean of Faculties, Tech President Grover E. Murray announced Tuesday afternoon.

The new title, Murray said, will give Johnson the responsibility for coordinating and supervising university-wide faculty and academic affairs.

"This will strengthen his (Johnson's) current position in the office of academic affairs," Murray said, "and he will continue in the role of Dean of Faculties no matter who is appointed as Vice President for Academic Affairs."

## Director Colby admits CIA maintained poisons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency maintained a secret poison arsenal and developed sophisticated hardware to deliver the toxins despite a presidential order to eliminate the poison stockpile, according to CIA Director William E. Colby.

He told the Senate Intelligence Committee on Tuesday that records from the \$3 million CIA Army poison project later were obliterated on orders of then CIA Director Richard Helms. Just hours later, a CIA counsel said Colby was in error and that no records were destroyed.

But committee counsel Frederick A. O. Schwartz Jr., said, "We have evidence that there are memos which one would think should exist which no longer exist." He said Helms will be questioned about the matter when he testifies Wednesday.

DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE members include Betty Tebis, chairman, Alice Denham, assistant professor of education, Lloyd Urban, assistant professor of civil engineering and Russell Petti, assistant professor of range management. William Bohling, assistant Law School professor and Taylor Stem, professor of aerospace science will serve as alternates. Student committee members have not been chosen.

"Each case which comes before the committee is taken individually, the accounts are looked at separately," Scott said. "The committee is pretty open."

STUDENTS ARE liable to serious consequences, according to the code, possibly, suspension.

Jones maintains the honor system has fallen by the side.

"It takes two parts, the person cheating and you or I to report it to the teacher. And we both know that people will not tell on one another. Students must report for the honor system to work," he said.

An honor system involves a professor passing out examination sheets and then leaving the room. On their honor, students were not to cheat and to report anyone who tried.

"Most students are honest. People are honest," Scott said, "yet, you can't be honest as a group. Size is hard to control."

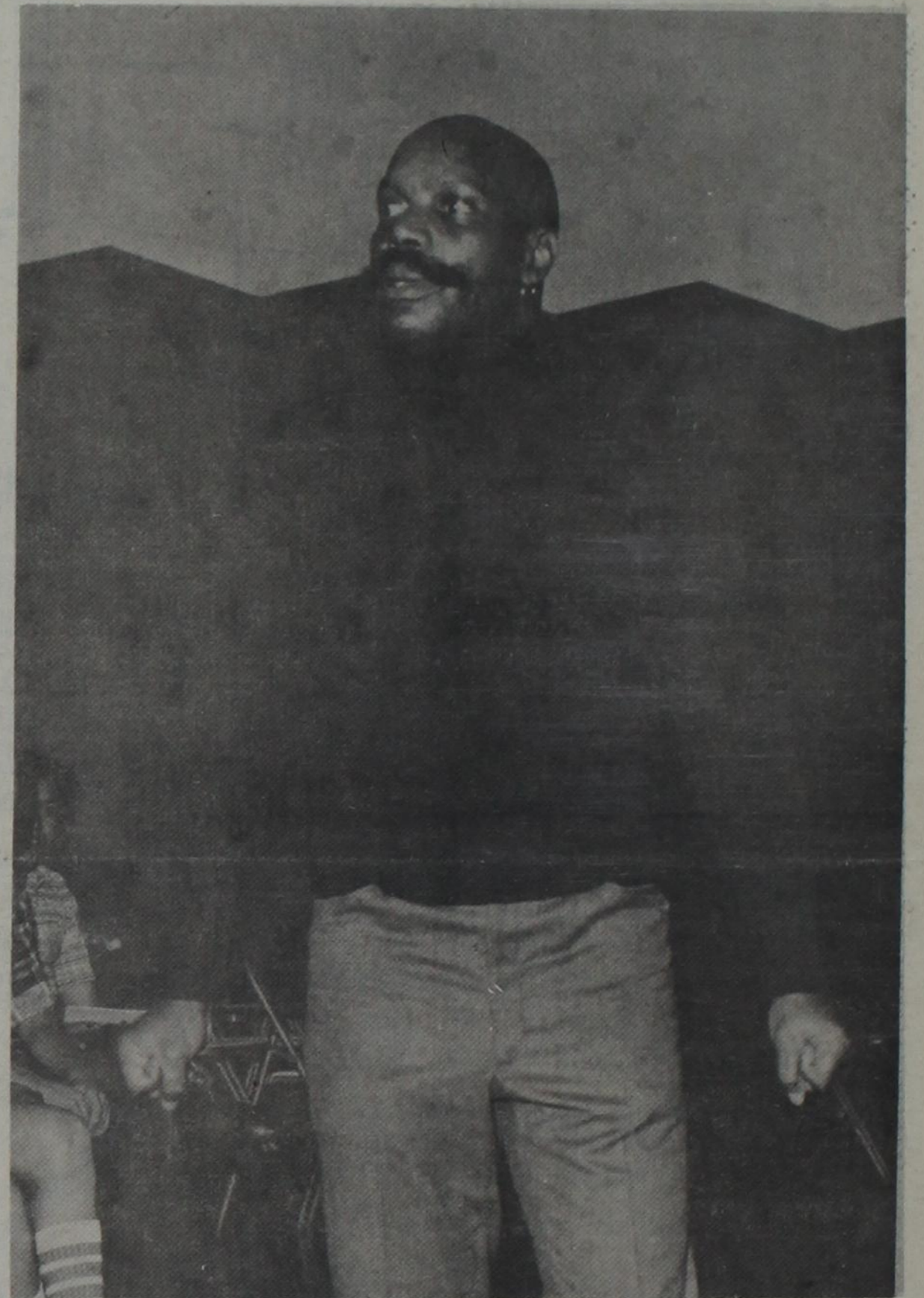
## Director Colby admits CIA maintained poisons

In dramatic testimony on the first day of the committee's public hearings, Colby displayed a poison dart gun which can use a tiny amount of poison to kill a person silently, instantly and without a trace.

Colby said 37 lethal poisons were discovered in an agency inventory of its laboratories, but that some were not subject to order by President Nixon that the agency and the Pentagon destroy poison stockpiles.

However, shortly after Colby testified that Helms ordered the files destroyed in November 1972, CIA chief counsel Mitchell Rovegin told reporters Colby had misspoken himself entirely.

He said not only is there no memo tying Helms to the destruction of documents, as Colby testified, there also is no reason to believe that any documents relating to the poison project were ever destroyed.



Maiz performs

Poet B. F. Maiz performs selections of his work to about 150 people in the UC Ballroom Tuesday night.

## B.F. Maiz presents poetry about love, civil rights

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

"Into the foul fool's flame of night, I toss my hurting memories," began B. F. Maiz, poet, ex-prisoner and guidance counselor as he presented his poetry to about 150 people in the University Center Ballroom Tuesday night.

Maiz presented poems dealing with love, civil rights and, as he said, "the family of humanhood."

Maiz delivered his lines walking through the audience as if to make certain no one would miss a verse.

Many of his poems centered on civil rights, such as this portion of one: "She could have remained in a secluded suburban home of her own ... But her vision of what freedom's chosen few must forever do would not wait for injustice to starve..."

Also on the subject of civil rights, Maiz presented a poem of a black youth who was killed by police while burglarizing a house. No mention is made of his father in the report of the crime. The youth's mother worked in the kitchen of a high school named Martin Luther King High. The poem is entitled "Where Is Mother?"

Maiz held the attention of the audience throughout the presentation as he would gesture, sometimes act his poetry to give emphasis.

Maiz would sometimes go from one poem to another without pausing, then stop afterwards to give the title.

Maiz said men can't get along because they are "emotional cowards" and he presented a poem about such a person called "The Rambling Confessions of an Emotional Coward."

"To love, to care, to know you, who stood beside me...But my time ran out, but my time ran out."

Maiz said he gets material for his poetry from personal experiences and experiences he wishes to have.

Maiz has been to Leavenworth Prison twice for drug violations. Maiz said he received inspiration for most of his poetry during those prison terms.

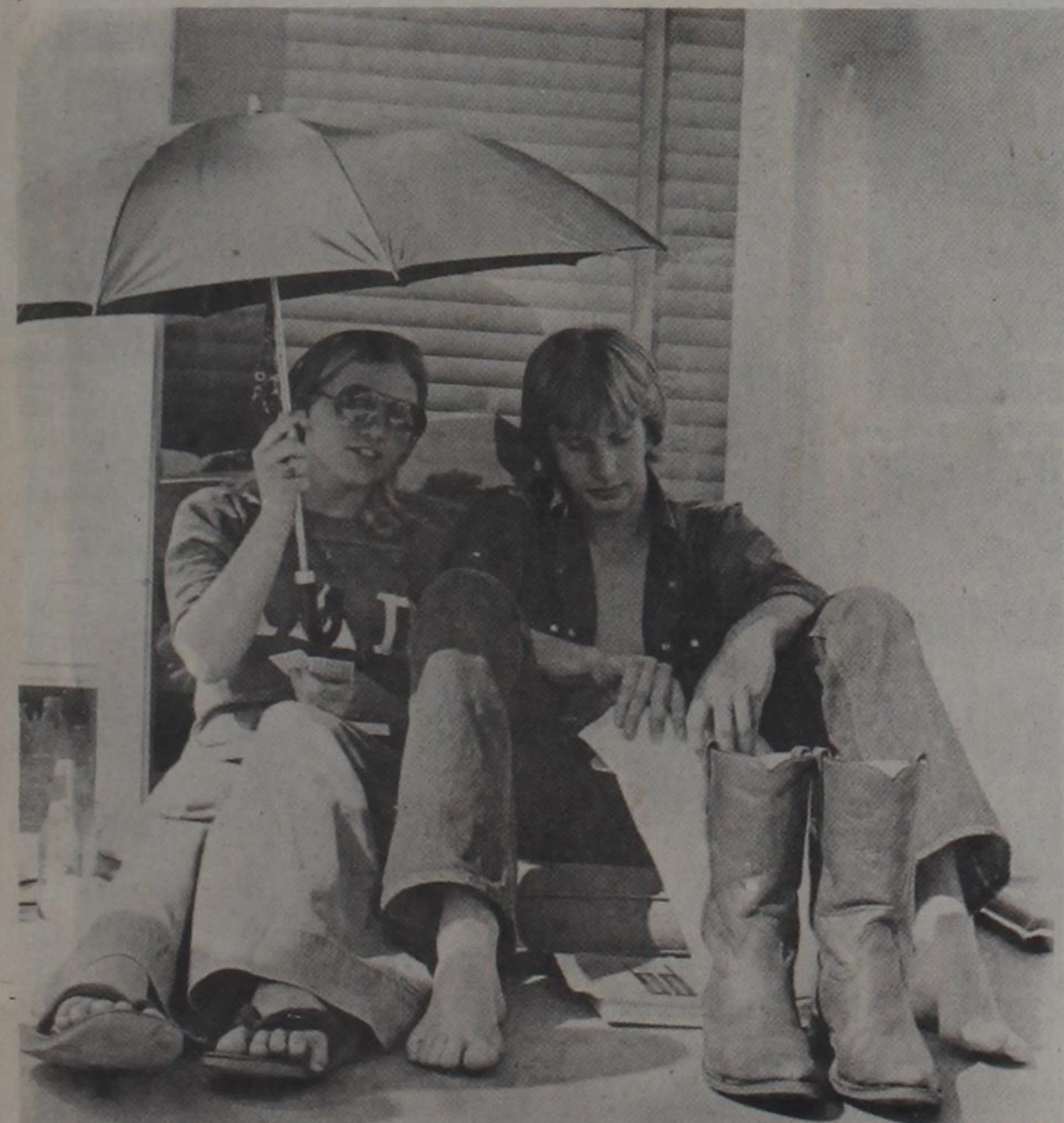
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No rain

This umbrella came in handy Tuesday afternoon, not for shelter from rain but to shade Nancy Miles and Pete Bidy, who were among those waiting in line in the hot sun for Texas game tickets. Tickets go on sale today at 9 a.m. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

On the right with

William F. Buckley, Jr.

# Indira hits back

THE NEWS FROM INDIA is that "the people" are not particularly distressed by Mrs. Gandhi's abolition of constitutional government. Indeed, if the report from Mr. Borders of the New York Times is correct, there is something in the air perilously like euphoria. One thinks of the glee that united Italy after Mussolini marched into Rome and put an end to the chaos; or, indeed, of the enthusiasm that greeted Salazar's headmasterly corrections of democratic and fiscal excesses when, under General Carmona, he took effective power in Portugal in 1928.

The reasons advanced for the tranquility in India are that the economy is doing well (in Indian terms, this means that the rate of starvation is not rising); the opposition leaders are unable to attract popular support — on the scale, say, of the Portuguese; there is the continuing tradition against violent action; and, finally, there is a philosophical skepticism about democracy's capacity to solve major problems.

It pains one infinitely more to state the case for Mrs. Gandhi than, say, for Salazar, a deeply religious ascetic whose religion was not of this world, and who was therefore able to judge democracy exclusively by its works — and democracy had failed in Portugal. Mrs. Gandhi, whose father refused to condemn Khrushchev's bloody suppressions in Budapest in 1956, early this year congratulated the Viet Cong on their victory in Indochina. It cannot, therefore, be safely assumed that the lady, any more than

her distinguished father, winces at totalitarian excess. Still, having spotlighted her hypocrisy, one should be prepared to listen to her counter-charges.

In July, she wrote to an American woman who had sent her an editorial from the Miami Herald entitled "Mrs. Gandhi, Your Slip is Showing." Mrs. Gandhi began by pointing out that the Indian Court that censured her for "corrupt practice" was insisting on a distinction never before observed: the equivalent, in American terms, of a Court of Appeals telling Ford that he was no longer president because he had used Air Force One for political business.

Mrs. Gandhi went on, not very convincingly, to give the reason for her objection to the U.S. Naval base in Diego Garcia, ("The Indian Ocean is around India. That is why it is so called." The Indian Ocean is also "around" Africa and Asia); and to suggest that her imprisonment of the opposition is akin to our imprisonment of terrorists, ho hum.

But then the lady scores. To put it delicately, she knees Uncle Sam, and the pain is quite awful.

"But we are astonished that American newspapers should lecture us on democracy while showing all friendship earlier to Ayub Kahn's military dictatorship in Pakistan and now Communist China — to give only two examples."

THAT WAS DEVASTATING enough, though sophistical in part. Inevitably, it is sadder when a democracy turns to authoritarianism, than when an authoritarian regime routinely renews its franchise. The United States did permit

itself a long interval of mourning when Mao Tse-tung took over China.

But Mrs. Gandhi has sharpened her formulation, and by mid-August, talking to her followers in the garden of her house, she picked up the theme again. "Today (Americans) had the cheek to come and say that: you are destroying democracy. We are not interested in what these countries say. We are interested if they are fair in their judgments, if they stick by what they say. If they believe in democracy and that other countries should be democratic, let them speak up against every authoritative regime in the world. But do we hear any talk today, while there is a euphoria in the west about China? Is there any form of democracy in China? But nobody has a word to say. They are falling over backwards to get invitations to go to China."

The lady's point is truly unanswerable. Worse, that which such Americans as James Reston, Barbara Tuchman, and John Kenneth Galbraith have so greatly admired in China would in fact never have been achieved except for the rejection of democracy — to wit, the construction of Mao Man.

Mrs. Gandhi finished her remarks cynically. "Today, those who are criticizing us, if the country was to be weakened, they would say: Oh, well, we always said that democracy wouldn't work in a country like India. And that's all. It would finish them. They would not be more concerned."

She is right.



'THE DOOR TO THE GOP IS WIDE OPEN.' SAID THE PRESIDENT...

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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## About letters

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

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

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

## Letters

### AJ criticized

To the Editor:

How The Avalanche Journal can fail to recognize the members of the Texas Tech community as taxpayers is beyond me. In addition to having paid an unknown amount of sales tax and gasoline tax and not an insignificant amount of excise tax, I also paid around \$700.00 in income tax last year.

The salaries paid to the professors are not to buy their silence, but rather to compensate them for their services rendered to the university. Freedom of thought and expression are not reserved for those employed by the private sector of our economy.

Further, how those "delegated to running the institution" can be expected to intelligently do so without input from the members of the academic community is unclear. Members of the faculty have an obligation to supply such suggestions for the improvement of this institution as they deem appropriate. Surely a proposal for a name change is does not lose its merit because it is suggested by a member of the faculty rather than by a member of the alumni association.

Weldon Copeland  
1703 Peoria

### Handicap clarified

EDITOR'S NOTE: Copies of the following letter were sent to The University Daily and the Office of New Construction. To the editor:

We would like to express our thanks to the Office of New Construction, especially to Ms. Geraldine Kirkwood, Coordinator, and Mr. Ron Beard, Draftsman, for the interest and concern regarding the graphic identification problem in new buildings on campus. However, we feel that the problem of the blind students was slightly misrepresented in the article published in The University Daily on Friday, September 12. The greatest majority of people who are totally blind from birth do not learn numerals and letters other than the letters in their names. Most of the blind students presently at Texas Tech would be able to read raised capital letters, although slowly, because of the Optacon which we have on campus. We are the only university in Texas which has an Optacon, and the use of this instrument is a slow and time-consuming process to learn. Therefore, many students at Texas Tech do not learn to use the Optacon and therefore do not learn numerals and letters. Also, freshman students and transfer students are not able to read the graphics since they are not in braille. The raised letters (capitals) and the contrast of the graphics which we saw in the Home Economics Building on Thursday, September 11, prove to be ideal for the students

with partial sight. Also, the standardized location and height of placement is excellent. However, in order for the graphics to be functional for the totally blind student, they need to be in braille. The braille samples given to the Office of New Construction by Gerdean Tan of the Texas Commission for the Blind were very easily read by all totally blind students.

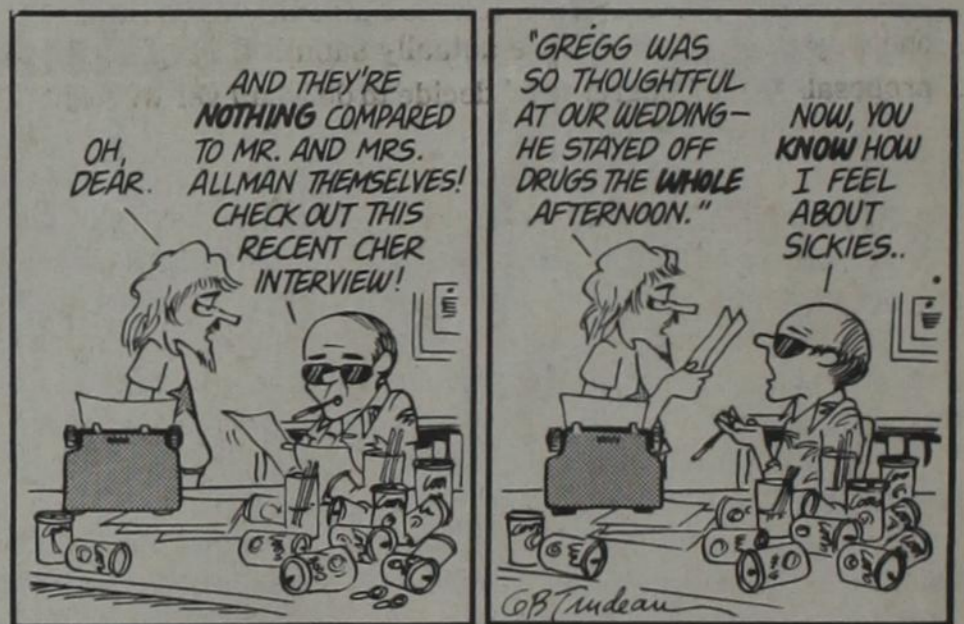
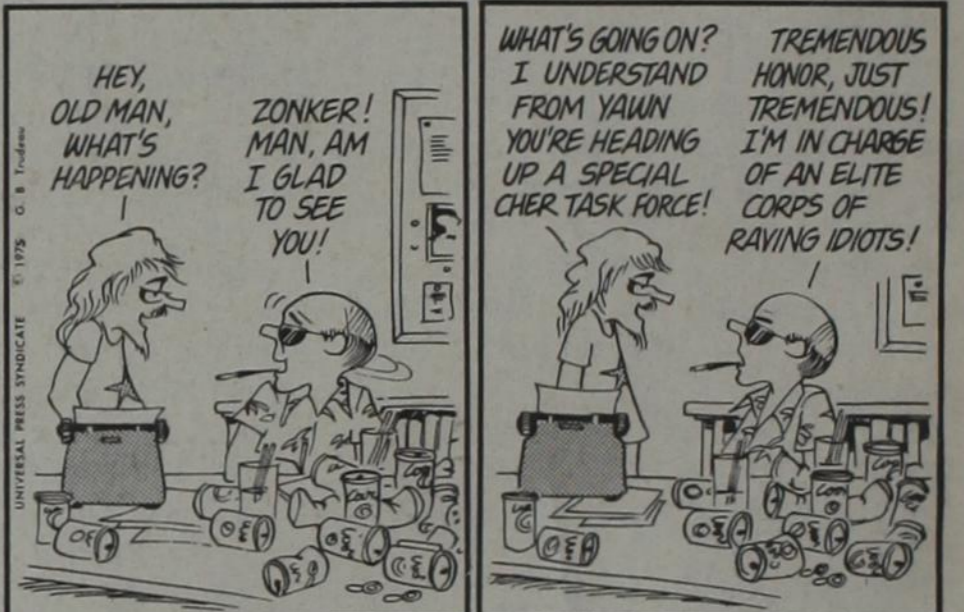
Texas Tech seems to be a forerunner in services available to blind students and will probably more and more become the university of choice by blind students. However, the University of Texas in Austin and the University of Houston use braille in their graphic systems which is more functional for the congenitally blind college student.

Again, the Visually Handicapped Student Association would like to express their gratitude and hope that braille notations will be added to the raised graphics.

Jim Gateyes  
President  
Visually Handicapped Student Association

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by Garry Trudeau



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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Kissinger opposes price hike

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday that an anticipated price hike by Arab oil producers "would seriously jeopardize" U.S. relations with those nations and have serious repercussions throughout the world economy.

Kissinger declared in an address to the Southern Governors Conference that all countries, particularly the poorer ones, "have an interest to avoid this."

And the secretary said it is essential that the United States and its industrial allies get together on an over all energy policy before another Arab price increase is announced.

Kissinger, who later headed for Cincinnati and another public appearance Tuesday night, did not estimate what the new oil price might be. But he pointed out that the cost of Arab petroleum has climbed 500 per cent in the last five years.

## UT students protest

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Student protests over the appointment of Dr. Lorene Rogers as president of University of Texas at Austin may turn into a "camp in" on the campus, protest leaders said.

About 200 students gathered Monday night in a meeting called by Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas (SHAFT), a coalition of eight campus groups to plan a demonstration Wednesday.

SHAFT leaders said their rally permit lasts only from noon to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday and the group cannot legally sanction a mass gathering after that. Steve Coleman, chairman, said students would be asked to boycott classes following the rally. He suggested a "camp in", whether on campus or at a local park, Wednesday night for a "show of solidarity."

## Americans face unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is pulling out of the worst recession since the 1930s, but Americans face unemployment and high prices for years to come, the Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday.

The budget office, Congress' counterpart to the president's Office of Management and Budget, offered two possible strategies. One would speed up economic activity to provide more jobs. The other would be aimed at trying to hold down inflation.

Forbidden to make recommendations, it advocated neither, but projected the expected consequences of both.

## Ford asks for CIA changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Tuesday he will ask for administrative changes in the Central Intelligence Agency but that he will not rule out political activities in other countries if American security is involved.

The President did not spell out what the changes might be. But in an earlier interview with the Chicago Sun Times he was quoted as saying he may strip the CIA of its authority to conduct covert political operations overseas.

Ford said the White House now is studying proposals about the CIA, "but I don't want to make any commitment one way or another until we actually submit the legislative proposals to the Congress and decide to do whatever we want to do administratively."

## Texas game tickets go on sale today

Student tickets for the Texas football game go on sale at 9 a.m. today at the Athletic Ticket Office.

A valid student ID is required to purchase a ticket. However, a computer printout listing all students who have paid their registration fees will be available, to verify enrollment of students who

have not yet received their certification of enrollment. More than 4,000 tickets will be on sale.

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## Child research

Ellen Leddy, a student who works in child development research at Tech, helps Amy Durna, age 5, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duran. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Home Economics sets symposium

By JEANNIE MAXEY  
UD Staff

A public symposium on "The Interface of the Family and Environment" will highlight Home Economics Building dedication activities at Tech Sunday.

The keynote address will be at 9 a.m. in the Biology Building Auditorium by Mrs. Helen F. Holt who, as assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, heads national programs for the elderly and handicapped.

The dedication address will follow a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the University Center Ballroom. Dr. Ruth Hovermale, president of the Association for Administrators of Home Economics in Land Grant Colleges and Universities, will present the address.

Distinguished alumni will be honored following Dr. Hovermale's address. Also recognized will be scholarship donors, consultants to the college and retired faculty.

The ribbon cutting ceremony will follow at 2 p.m. at the north entrance of the new addition to the Home

Economics Building. Open house will continue throughout the afternoon.

Concurrent seminars, beginning at 10:30 a.m. will relate to the family and the economic environment, the physical environment, the political environment and the social environment.

Home Economics was one of the four divisions of Tech when it opened its doors to the first students 50 years ago.

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

## JACK WHITE

Jack White, baller and trick shot artist, will appear Thursday at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Gameroom of the University Center. Contact the UC programs office for more information.

## SA HOUSING GUIDE

Anyone interested in working on this year's housing guide may come by the SA office or call Mark Cowart at 742-6151.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will have a smoker on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge on 13th Street and Avenue O. Code and tie required.

## NIRA

Deadline for entries for the New Mexico Military Institute Rodeo is 11 a.m. today.

## AG ECONOMICS

Agricultural Economics Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Range and Wildlife Building, room 101.

## LUBBOCK JAYCEE-ETTES

Lubbock Jaycee-ettes have set Nov. 7-9 for the fourth annual Starling Artist Sale at Hemphill Wells on 50th Street. Entry blanks will be available.

## BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi will hold its first fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First National Pioneer Building, fifth floor.

## CONSTITUTION SEMINAR

State Senator Keith Hance will hold a seminar on the revision of the Texas Constitution at 10:30 a.m. today in the UC Coronado Room. Steve Bickerstaff, constitutional revision specialist for the Texas Legislative Council will also be present to explain the constitution. The seminar is free and open to the public.

## DELTA SIGMA PI

Inter Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will conduct a smoker at 8 tonight at 2119 Broadway.

## FASHION BOARD

Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 tonight in Home EC, room 111. The program will be about ski fashions.

## SEMINAR

A seminar called "Community Responsibility: Health Care A Right For All?" will be at 7:30 tonight at the Garden and Arts Center.

## UC LEADERSHIP

There will be a meeting of the old members of the UC Leadership Board at 7:30 tonight in room 208 of the UC. All members must attend.

## AMERICAN MARKETING

Tech Chapter of the American Marketing Association will present its third annual business symposium at 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 2 p.m. Thursday in the lecture hall of the Business Administration Building, room 202.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE CREDIT

All students wanting to take credit by exam for Political Science 231 and 232 on Nov. 1 should sign up before Oct. 1 in room 203 of the Social Science Building.

## NATIONAL BUSINESS TEACHERS HONORARY SOCIETY

The exam will be offered at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Nov. 1. For more information, call 742-3121.

## SPASH

Spash is having a Coke party at 8 tonight in X 94 for anyone interested in joining.

## SCES MEETING

There will be a slide presentation on mental retardation at 7 a.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room. Barbara Reese, Director at Miami's Training Center, will make the presentation.

## FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council elections will be Sept. 30 for any freshman interested in running for a position. Applications must be filed in the Student Association office by Sept. 26.

## ALPHA PI

Alpha Pi, professional fraternity, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Alpha Pi lodge. The budget will be presented at this meeting.

## TECHSANS

Techsans will meet at 4:45 Thursday in the UC Blue Room. All member organizations and those interested may attend.

## KAPPA MU EPSILON

KME will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the FLAM.

## EDUCATION OF THE DEAF

Education of the Deaf majors will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Blue Room to discuss organization of a student group.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation noon dialogue will be at 12:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th. Meals will be served for 75 cents. Art Preisinger will speak.

## JUDO

Judo Organizational will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC, room 209.

## RODEO ASSOCIATION

Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Ballroom. After the meeting, a dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission will be free to all Rodeo Association members.

## VOCATIONAL HOMEMAKING TEACHERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS

Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas, designed for home economics education majors, will meet at 7 tonight in El Centro of the Home Economics Building.

## ASME

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Engineering Center, room 110. Robert Jenkins, Director of the Placement Service, will be the guest speaker. The nominating committee for next year's officers will be elected.

## PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi Gamma Xi chapter.

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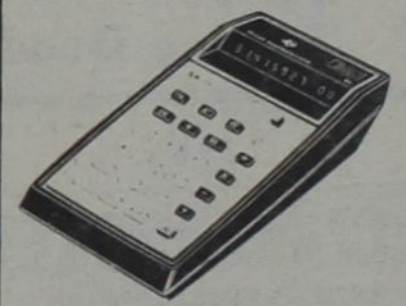
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## DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi will conduct a smoker today at 8 p.m. at 2119 Broadway. All majors are invited.

## SUPREME COURT

The deadline for submitting applications for the Supreme Court has been extended through today. These may be turned in at the SA office in the University Center.

## ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Registration forms for all student organizations must be turned in by tomorrow, Sept. 27 in room 209 of the Administration Building. The forms may also be mailed to the Assistant Dean of Students, Box 4259, Lubbock.

## SADDLE TRAMPS

Club recruiters' applications for Saddle Tramps are available today through Sept. 29 in the Saddle Tramp

## KTA

KTA's "Back To School Get Together" will be at 8:30 p.m. today at 2410 8th Street, No. 112 — one half block from the campus. This is an informal meeting to discuss plans for the 75-76 school year. Refreshments will be served and all members are urged to attend.

## DELTA SIGMA PI

Registration forms for all student organizations must be turned in by tomorrow, Sept. 27 in room 209 of the Administration Building. The forms may also be mailed to the Assistant Dean of Students, Box 4259, Lubbock.

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6:30-8:30	News Mexico Report (L)		
7:00	News Weather Today Show (NBC)	CBS Morning News	AM America (ABC) 7:25-7:30 FYI (VTR)
8:00	Today Show (Cont'd)	Captain Kangaroo	8:25-9:30 (FYI) (VTR)
9:00	People Place (VTR)	Jack Lalanne	RMCC Gospel Hour
9:30	Wheel of Fortune (NBC)	Not For Women Only	
10:00	High Rollers (NBC)	Tattletales	RMCC Country (VTR)
10:30	Hollywood Squares (NBC)	Love of Life	Happy Days (ABC)
11:00	Magnificent Marble	Young and Restless	Showoffs (ABC)
11:30	Jackpot (NBC)	Search For Tomorrow	All My Children (ABC)
12:00	Celebrity Sweepstakes	Channel News	TTU Show (L)
12:30	Days of Our Lives (NBC)	As The World Turns	Let's Make A Deal
1:30	The Doctors (NBC)	Guiding Light	\$10.00 Pyramid
2:00	Another World (NBC)	Price is Right	The Match Game
3:00	Somerset (NBC)	Musical Chairs	You Don't Say
3:30	Family Doctor	Spinoff	For Kids Only (F)
4:00	Ironside (F)	Gambit	Bonanza
5:00	NBC News (NBC)	Walter Cronkite	ABC Evening News
6:00	Evening Report (L)	News	RMCC News 28 (L)
6:30	Adam 12	S.W.C. Highlights	Bewitched (F)
7:00	Little House on Prairie	Tom Orlando & Dawn	Things Were Better
8:00	Doctor's Hospital	Canon	Baretta
9:00	Petravelli	Kate McShane	Star Trek (F)
10:00	Weekday Wrap-Up (L)	CBS Late Movie (L)	Wide World Mystery
11:00	Tomorrow (NBC)		Sign Off
12:00	News, Weather Sports (L)		

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# Interaction trio here for residents' program

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

One of the benefits of attending a major university — and probably the one benefit least taken advantage of, at that — is the frequent visits of what are called "artists in residence." And Tech is no exception. The Cultural Events department has planned an impressive schedule this term ... beginning with this week's introduction of a trio called themselves INTERACTION ARTISTS.

"Artists in residence" are, well, just that.

In this case, they are a musical trio — Paul Posnak, David Sella and Ethan Sloane — who will be spending three days on campus: living in a dormitory, visiting classes, holding informal seminars and workshops, and giving a couple of free noontime mini-concerts before culminating their stay with a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

The purpose of this residency would seem rather obvious, since such availability could see students talking with each musician on a one-to-one basis. Nevertheless, last week Cultural Events activities advisor Mary Beth Boring was having trouble lining up classroom visits for the group. She explained, "I've been surprised and disappointed during the past two weeks. Some (professors) will say 'no' without even understanding what it's all about."

However, she was quick to add that "the majority, especially the music department, are real excited."

And evidently things have started falling into place during the past few days because the Interaction Artists now have a somewhat rigid campus schedule to



Trio for interaction

Interaction Artists is a trio of traveling musician - educators composed, left to right, of Ethan Sloane, Paul Posnak and David Sella. They're at Tech for three days this week.

follow. Calling Weymouth Hall its home base for three days, the group will breakfast each day in the Wiggins cafeteria where any and all interested students are more than welcome to sit down with them and rap about almost anything.

From there, the trio's itinerary looks something like this:

TODAY: 9:30 a.m. — They will visit the Music Lit 238, section 001 class in room 1 of the Music Building. This is a heritage of music class, which a high percentage of non-music majors enroll in as partial fulfillment of their fine arts requirements.

10:30 a.m. — Staying in the same room, they will speak with section 002 of Music Lit 238.

Noon The artists will lunch with Dr. Harold T. Luce,

chairman of Tech's music department, in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

2:00 p.m. — Pianist Paul Posnak will hold an open rehearsal for students interested in the piano in the U.C. Ballroom. Dr. Catiogno, piano instructor, will serve as co-ordinator, but Boring insists that "anyone is welcome to come and ask questions, or just sit and listen."

Posnak, by the way, hails from Brooklyn, N.Y., and has studied under full scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music. In 1966, he won first prize in the International J. S. Bach Competition and later was invited to perform at the White House.

THURSDAY: 9:00 a.m. — The group will resume meeting Music Lit 238 classes, this time section 003 in room 1 of the Music Building.

10:30 a.m. — Again in the same room, they will meet

with section 004 of the same course.

Noon — The artists will lunch with the U.C. Programs' Fine Arts Committee in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

1:30 p.m. — A bit of originality here, as the trio will visit with Dr. Daryl Jones' creative writing workshop (prose and poetry, not music) in room 208 of the English Building. Dr. Jones tells me he's taking advantage of the group's availability because of the "correspondence between writing and music." Citing specifics, he hopes that the artists might aid his pupils in the use of sound devices (pitch, etc) in poetry by correlating these to musical sound devices.

4:00 p.m. — Cellist David Sella will stage an individual

practice for students interested in cello in room 204B of the Music Building. Cello instructor Art Follows will coordinate, and it is unfortunate that the seating capacity of the room (which serves as Follows' studio) will most likely hold no more than his eight students. In any case, one should contact Follows before attending.

Sella graduated with honors from the Rubin Academy of Music, Tel Aviv University, receiving both teacher and artist diplomas. That same year, an award from the American - Israel Culture Foundation led to his study at Juilliard.

FRIDAY: What better way to spend a lunch break than by listening to free jazz? Which is just what is available as Paul Posnak will stage two lecture recitals on jazz in the U.C. Coronado Room — one from 11-11:45 a.m., the other from 12:15-1 p.m. — free of charge.

Cultural Events advisor Boring prefers to call these mini-concerts Jazz 'N' Jeans, because the concerts are to be informal. Students may wear classroom attire and, she urges, "feel free to walk in, listen and stay, or walk out."

1:00 p.m. — The artists will dine with the U.C. Programs staff. The location of the luncheon had not been decided at press time.

2:30 p.m. — Ethan Sloane will hold an open rehearsal for students interested in the clarinet in the U.C. Ballroom. Keith McCarty, Tech clarinet instructor, will host the effort but, again, all students (including non-music majors) are invited to attend, listen or ask questions.

Sloane began clarinet studies at age 9 and at 13 was studying and performing at the Hart College of Music. In 1972-73, he toured as soloist and chamber musician in England and Holland. A proponent of new and rarely heard works, Sloane performed the American premier of the "Krommer Clarinet Concerto" in New York. He taught at Yale University and the Choate School of Music and is presently a faculty member at the Mannes College of Music.

Then, at 8 p.m. Friday, the trio will perform in concert together as Interaction Artists in the U.C. Ballroom. Their repertoire will include samples of von Webern, Chopin and Brahms. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the U.C. ticket booth at 75 cents for Tech students, \$1.50

for Tech faculty and staff and \$2.25 for the general public. This concert will terminate the three musicians' residency, but Cultural Events promises another "artist in residence" in early October. One only hopes Tech students will take advantage of the opportunity.

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Kirk Dooley

# Raiders vs. Buffs like Quint vs. Great White

The vice-president in charge of looking out the window did everything he could to mess up my sports weekend.

He made it rain on Friday so that the IFC mixer would flop but when the indoor mixer overcame the drizzle, he got mad and tried even harder.

Friday night he called the Candian weatherman and ordered 5,000 BTU's of cold and had it shipped down on Saturday. This was mused together with miserable drizzle and the Lubbock breeze, so the Watermelon bust



Dooley

moved indoors, and the crowd at the soccer game moved indoors to the press box. And who was left out in the yuk? — the Tech Soccer Team and the West Texas State Excuse for a Soccer Team. They fought it out like Quint fought the Great White. Tech ate West Texas State, 12-0.

David "Moon" Bernard even resembled a shark cruising through a few inches of water. He used his feet with the grace of dorsal fins and the WTS defenders seemed to jump away when Bernard came near them. Actually they were jumping at him but each of them went flying past.

As the 250 fans were singing in the rain (Gene Kelly let me get under his umbrella), the scoring opened with a goal by Larry Kelly, who has never scored a goal in his life. Kelly, who is the Jim Fregosi of the Tech

team, played some fullback last year but now they just throw him in where they need him. Lane Holmes scored from his left wing and possibly the most confusing goal of the game came next: The Buffoloe fullback had the ball and when Bernard ran up to him, he quickly kicked it away ... into his own goal. Moon got credit for the goal but I think he only deserved an assist.

Mike Benson then scored for the first time in his life and the crowd didn't know what to think. Are all these fullbacks up on the front line to give WTS a chance? (Like letting your tackle play quarterback against a weak team). No, everyone, that's the new offense.

Dave Collins is not in school; Tom Shutz is not eligible; Renato Perez and Eugene Barnes are hurt; and Art Bolen simply faded away. Last year's fullbacks accounted for half of this year's goals so far, and the future looks bright. Not IS bright — just looks bright.

The scoring machine was impressive but the fact is, my flag football team could have beaten West Texas State. Although Tech worked the ball very well, they still weren't tested.

What does this mean? Am I down-grading Tech's 12-0 wipeout? No, but the lopsided score should be taken with a grain of salt water. Last year Tech opened with an 8-0 over TCU then took a nosedive. This weekend the Raiders play Metropolitan College (Denver) and TCU, both in Lubbock. We'll see if they keep that nose up.

As for the weatherman who tried to mess up my weekend, why don't you take all your rain to Hades and try to put it out. Then stay there.



## Lottery again

The ticket lottery for the Tech-New Mexico football clash will be held today from 1-5 p.m. in the Coronado room of the University Center. The lottery will continue Thursday

from 1-6 p.m. Today and Thursday are the only two days students may exchange coupons for tickets. (Photo by Norm Tindell.)

## Horns, Cougs tied for golf lead

Texas and Houston will vie for the championship of the fall Southwest Conference Golf meet today at the Texarkana Country Club in Texarkana, Arkansas.

Texas and Houston will battle for first place in match play division while SMU and A&M struggle for third place. Tech finished in fifth place, two strokes behind the Aggies.

In four-ball play, Houston Hill.

and Texas tied for first with 125 totals while SMU, Baylor and A&M were a distant second at 132.

Tech and Rice were tied for sixth with 133 totals.

In two-ball play, Houston's Keith Fergus and Elroy Marti were tied at 132 with teammates Robert Hoyt and Steve

Texas' one and two teams tied for second at 135.

Tech's two-ball team of Shane Fox and Danny Walters were in fifth place at 138.

In 36 hole play, Tech's Walters had a 79, 69 for a 148 total. Steve Long and Fox shot 36-hole total of 150. Tech's fourth entrant, Jeff Mitchell, shot at 76, 79 for a 155 total.

The best round of the day was turned in by Hoyt who had a 68 on the par 72 course.

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## Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Climbing plant
- Squander
- Punctuation mark
- Eagles' nests
- King of Bashan
- Aimless scribbling
- Artificial language
- Lubricate
- South African village
- Evergreen tree
- Noose
- Goal
- Actuate
- Breathes loudly in sleep
- Cubic meters
- Title of respect
- Devoured
- Smooths the leathers
- Strainers
- Smaller amount
- Fondle
- Depend on
- Dine
- Transgression
- Hurried
- Conjunction
- Witty expression
- Preposition
- Poem
- Wiped out
- Part of face (pl.)
- Hinder
- DOWN
- Vast through
- Negative prefix

3 Succor  
4 Cozy corner  
5 Workshops  
6 Dinner  
7 course (pl.)  
8 Skin of fruit  
9 Bitter vetch  
10 Symbol for nickel  
11 Deduce  
12 Bodies of water  
13 Painful spots  
16 Man's nickname  
19 Most flexible  
21 Without end  
23 Lifts with lever  
25 Measuring device  
27 Sea eagle  
29 Siamese native  
32 Entreaties  
33 Cause  
34 Spar on sailboat (pl.)  
35 Put away for safekeeping  
36 Click beetle  
37 Church council  
40 Unit of energy point  
43 Fencing sword  
44 Unusual  
47 Abstract being  
48 Small rug  
51 Negative  
53 Compass point

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF ... PANCAKE HOUSE OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q NO. 1 SINCE '61



## Breakaway

Tech forward Larry Kelly connects on one of his two goals in Tech's 12-0 blitz over West Texas State. The Raiders will host Metropolitan State and Texas Christian in weekend action. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

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Mr. Pool-Jack White

# Pool shark has 'Jaws'-like appeal

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Jack White is on his way back. And who, I hear you ask, is Jack White? Well, I asked the same thing when he made an appearance at the University

## West Texas upsets Tech in volleyball opener

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sportswriter

WTSU surprised the Tech Raiders in the Women's Volleyball team's first outing of the season, defeating them in Canyon, 15-5, 15-13.

The Buffs took advantage of service-serve errors and defensive mistakes to take the win. It is the first time in Tech's history that the Canyon team has defeated the Raiders so early in the season.

"We did not receive well and did not play defense," said Hudson following the game.

The Raiders lost three straight points in the initial game due to lack of coverage on the blocks. In the second game of the night, Hudson's statistics attributed eight straight points lost due to poor blocking.

Scoring the most points in the Raiders fruitless effort was spiker Dotty Johnson, freshman from Berkner High in Richardson. She served five points.

Leading WT's attack was senior Alma Ramsey from El Paso. She is a returning starter for the W.T.S.U. team.

In an attempt to suppress the WT attack and spark up the sluggish Raiders, Hudson made several substitutions for starters Cindy Hawkins, Lisa Love, Retha Davis, Lisa Pipes, Dotty Johnson and Debbie Johnson.

Using the rotation of setters, Hudson rotated Hawkins with Anita Wilson in the initial game and Wilson and Sheri Earl in the second game. She also substituted spikers Mary Alice Campbell and Sheryl Davis in an attempt to strengthen the front line.

WT coach Suzanne Blaire used her second team for the second game, giving the younger players a chance to obtain game experience.

Tech's next game is set for Thursday, September 25 against Howard College. Game time is 7:30 in the Women's Gym. No admission will be charged in the traditional home opener for the Raiders.

Center last year, and then didn't attend his billiards exhibition. And according to the large crowd which did see him, I blew it.

The man has now earned quite a following as a billiards champion and trick shot artist ("pool shark" is perhaps a more apt term, since he certainly displays "Jaws"-like appeal) — but more than this, quite a few reviewers have praised him as a standup comic as well. According to reviews, his exhibitions see him shooting pool, fielding questions, telling jokes, and sporting a personality somewhere between that of Santa Claus and Don Rickles.

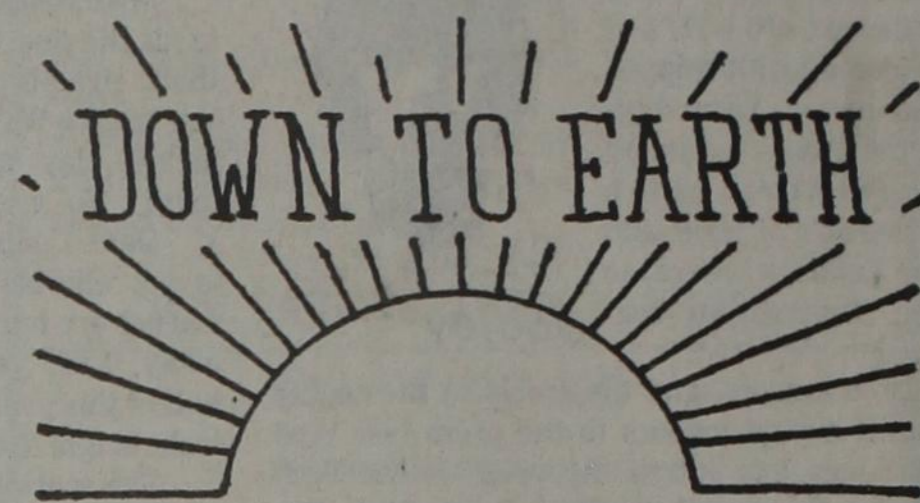
To give you an example of his talent, I quote an earlier story: "On one of his combination shots, Jack laid another cue stick on the table, calling 'the six to the four to the corner, and the cue ball in the left side pocket.' The six to the four ball went smoothly, but as soon as the four ball landed in the corner pocket, it propelled the cue ball to hit the cue stick that was laying on the table, causing the cue ball to shoot up into the air, at which time White opened the left-side pocket of his suit jacket, allowing the ball to plunder down to its predicted destination."

On the more serious side, White has been the only billiards expert ever to be invited to the White House, has been featured in many magazines and TV formats, and received a "Doctor of Poology" plaque from the University of Notre Dame in 1970. He was the first to initiate 'pocket billiard clinics' — and has a high run in pocket billiards of 319,

a high run in snooker of 147 points and a high run in 3-cushion billiards of 12.

The internationally famous trick shot artist, who admits to being the best "next to only maybe, God," will present demonstration in the University Center games room (downstairs) Thursday at 12:30 and 3 p.m. These performances, which mark White's second appearance at Tech, are open to the public at no charge.

My advice? Get there early. Even I'll make it this time.



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## Redskins, Jets join striking New England

By CRAIG AMMERMAN  
AP Sports Writer

The National Football League's shaky labor relations fell apart Tuesday, with the Washington Redskins and New York Jets joining the New England Patriots on strike in moves that placed this weekend's first round of regular season games in jeopardy.

In a power play aimed at forcing the owners to offer a labor contract acceptable to the players' union, the Patriots rejected a six point management proposal which offered to let them return to work without penalty for their strike and which promised the players a new contract offer by Sept. 25.

Although the players rejected the proposal, they offered to resume practice. But management said no and locked the club out of the team facilities. At the same time, the Jets and Redskins voted to stop working as the league's owners huddled in New York to try and determine what they would do next.

EARLIER, TWO owners had said it was possible that entire seasons of striking clubs would be cancelled. In late afternoon, the owners convened a session with two of their labor negotiators who have talked sporadically with the players' union since the last labor contract expired 19½ months ago.

Across the league, other clubs met to consider what to do. The Miami Dolphins, for one, accepted management's six point proposal, voted not to strike and criticized union head Ed. Garvy.

But others — Los Angeles and Detroit among them — were reported giving serious consideration to joining the strike.

As it stood Tuesday afternoon, this weekend's New England Houston, Jets Buffalo and Washington New Orleans

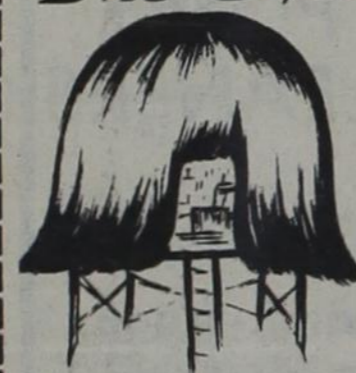
games were in obvious trouble and it was not known what the owners might do about the other games.

"WE'VE TAKEN A course of action," said New England player representative Randy Vataha. "Now, it's up to the other teams to support us." And two immediately did.

He spoke after Patriot players, meeting for nearly five hours Tuesday among themselves and with the team's management, had rejected the six point proposal which came out of an all night meeting of representatives of the union, the NFL Management Council and the nation's top federal mediator.

That proposal offered to withdraw the lockout threat against the Patriots in return for a no-strike pledge until Sept. 30. The league said it would submit a new contract proposal by Sept. 25.

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