

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 32

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, October 15, 1975

EIGHT PAGES

## Tower discusses forced busing, other issues at press conference

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

The most effective way to stop forced busing is by prohibiting it in a constitutional amendment, Senator John Tower (R-Tex.), said in a news conference Tuesday.

Tower said that legislation passed by Congress would not stop busing because such legislation would probably be thrown out by the courts. Tower said the state legislatures could petition Congress to report out an amendment to the Constitution, and added the method is mentioned in the Constitution, but has never been used.

The earliest the amendment could become a reality would be around two years, Tower said.

The President's criticism of Congress as "a do-nothing Congress" are valid,

Tower said.

"They have continually rejected all of his energy proposals, but have yet to come up with any proposals of their own," he said.

Tower was in Lubbock Tuesday to speak to the annual Inter-city meeting of the Rotary Clubs. During the weeklong Senate recess, Tower has visited Austin, San Antonio, Dallas, Lewisville, Denton, Corpus Christi and Houston.

In the news conference, Tower declared that he was definitely not seeking the vice-presidential nomination and that he is satisfied where he is now.

ASKED IF HE thought Congress should be responsible for providing relief to New York, Tower replied, "only if it could be proven to me that

failure to do so would have an adverse effect on the national economy as a whole."

Tower, serving his third term in the Senate, is the ranking Republican on the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs and second ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee. He is also vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Operations currently investigating the FBI and CIA.

In his prepared text, delivered to the Rotary Clubs, Tower said the key to the next 30 years of Texas prosperity "is how we deal with the problem of water resources and how effectively we provide an adequate supply of water to all parts of the state to avoid

dislocations of the severest magnitude."

"WHETHER WE can avoid the depletion of water resources in Texas in the next 30 years will determine our lifestyle in the next century," Tower said.

"Water is the center of the universe in the High Plains," Tower said. "It is essential that your attention and energies be directed towards insuring a continued supply not only for ourselves but for future generations."

Tower said adequate water supplies can be provided throughout Texas without destruction of "our environment as some have charged," he said.

Tower added that "we cannot afford to bankrupt our future to regain a primitive past."

## Briscoe criticizes proposed constitution

By The Associated Press

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Tuesday he thinks the 1876 constitution is better than the proposed new constitution and urged voters to reject all eight propositions on the Nov. 4 ballot.

The long-awaited decision of the governor on the new state policy document was a surprise to many who had expected him to endorse at least part of the proposal.

"There is no question in my mind that some parts of these propositions could lead to improvements in state and local government but unfortunately they are linked to other changes that would lead to higher spending and higher taxes while removing many needed restraints on government," he told a news conference.

Briscoe made it clear as he read a long statement on his stand that his prime objection was against annual sessions of the legislature. But he had a long list of other objections also.

"I am unalterably opposed to annual sessions of the legislature," he said, as he has said previously. "There is, in my opinion, nothing in the Legislative Executive Articles of the new constitution that in any small degree offsets the detrimental effect of annual sessions of the legislature."

He said that "my natural desire has been to support the entire document or at least be able to support part of it." He praised the Constitutional Revision Commission and the state officials and legislators who worked to prepare the proposal for submission to voters on Nov. 4. Then he added:

"It is my personal view that the current constitution under which Texas has grown and prospered for a century is preferable to the proposed new constitution. Accordingly, I believe it is in the best interests of Texas that all eight propositions on the ballot be rejected."

Briscoe spoke shortly before Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby told a crowd in Paris that adoption of the new constitution would free Texas state government "from the shackles it has worn for almost 100 years."

Speaker Bill Clayton gave similar support in a constitutional seminar at Victoria Tuesday night.

Atty. Gen. John Hill said, in a statement Tuesday, that "the new constitution will serve our citizens much better than the old" and urged financial support of the drive for adoption. He said he had written 300 personal letters asking financial assistance for the campaign and had

received about \$5,000.

"The proposed constitution which is being presented is a good, basic document," Hobby told the Paris Chamber of Commerce. "It is not perfect, because we are not perfect, but it is an admirable and impressive constitution. Its adoption will free our government from the shackles it has worn for almost 100 years."

On the other side, Richard Harvey, Tyler rancher businessman representing the organization United Business and Industry Inc., said a survey of the group indicated the membership was 96 per cent against adoption of the new constitution. Harvey said the prediction was based on 50 replies received from a questionnaire sent to the 400 members.

## KTXT not affected by changes of two other Lubbock stations

By GEORGE JOHNSON  
UD Reporter

The recent changes in format of two Lubbock FM radio stations has not affected the listenership of KTXT-FM, according to Steve Coggins, KTXT-FM station manager.

Coggins said there is no way to measure how many listeners his radio station has, but he said they are receiving as many requests as they did before the changes in format of the other stations.

"More people will definitely listen to KTXT-FM when we increase the power and go stereo because we will be able to reach more Tech students," he said.

COGGINS SAID KTXT will not change its format because the current music is the type most Tech students want to hear.

"We have been playing this kind of music since 1965 and there haven't been any drastic changes in the last three and one-half to four years," he said.

Coggins said he would like to run a telephone survey to determine how many people listen to KTXT. Without a survey, however, Coggins still feels that the listenership has increased over the past year.

KTXT WILL probably increase its power and go stereo sometime next spring, Coggins said.

He emphasized he is being optimistic about that date because the station has to wait for approval from the Federal Communications Commission, buy the needed equipment and install it.

"We were hoping a transmitter would be donated, however, we are not sure if one will be donated," he added.

When KTXT increases its power and goes stereo, Coggins said, the station will compete with the other two FM stations for listeners but not for advertising.

"THE MAIN THING they (other stations) worry about is advertising. We won't pull any more listeners from one station than from the other," he said.

When KTXT increases its power, Coggins said, it will try to improve the quality of the personnel on the air by a series of training sessions.

"This will allow quality sound while keeping the station as a place to train students," he said.

Bill Demore of KSEL-FM said his station doesn't compete with KTXT because KTXT is an educational station.

"WE HAVE an awful lot of good people come from KTXT," he said.

Demore said his stations changed format from progressive rock to progressive country because the old format had few listeners, according to the ratings.

KSEL will not know how the change affected listenership next spring when the ratings are taken again, Demore said.

"Most of the major advertisers like Coca-Cola use these ratings to determine advertising," he said.

Demore said his advertising has increased since the format change, but he can't say how much.

CHARLES SPAUGH of KLBK-FM said his station changed from easy listening to progressive rock to fill the void KSEL-FM left when they changed.

"Before we changed there were two easy listening, two country and one Spanish FM stations," he said.

Judging by the phone calls requesting for songs, KLBK's listeners have increased since the change, he said.

SPAUGH ALSO agrees that they don't compete with KTXT because it is not a commercial station.

However, he admitted that KTXT does compete for listeners. Spough said he does not foresee any major format changes in the future.

"FM may fluctuate until we determine exactly what the listener wants. The progressive rock listener is very discriminating in what he wants. His music must be exact," he said.

## INSIDE

Shale oil research .....	pg. 3
Gino Vannelli .....	pg. 4
Walt Garrison's dad .....	pg. 5
World Series .....	pg. 7
The City .....	pg. 8



John Tower

Senator John Tower said at a Lubbock news conference Tuesday that the most effective way to stop forced busing is by prohibiting it in a constitutional amendment. He was in Lubbock to speak at the annual Intercity meeting of the Rotary Clubs. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## Police say chemical search has been 'fruitless' so far

By RICHARD GRIFFING  
UD Reporter

Tech police began their seventh day of investigation today into the mysterious theft of 150 grams of the deadly crystalline substance, cyanogen bromide. So far, police say the search has been fruitless.

According to Tech detective Dick Hamilton, who is in charge of the investigation, a major line of inquiry is being devoted to the finding of a man, known only as "Billy."

That man was said by University Daily sources to have been soliciting local drug dealers to steal "certain, unspecified, chemicals." Marijuana was offered in trade for the chemicals.

"We've put the information out ... but we haven't got anything substantial yet," Hamilton said.

POLICE HAVE admitted the possibility that the chemical may be destined for "the underground," but they are still not certain what it might be used for.

Chemical experts have said it might

be possible to use the chemical for the manufacture of LSD, or for "destructive purposes," but maintain it would be highly improbable.

Cyanogen bromide is a very toxic crystalline substance, used in certain analytical experiments. Less than a gram is said to be sufficient to kill a human. Two bottles containing 150 grams of the chemical were stolen from a lab in the Range and Wildlife Building last week.

"Billy," a possible link in the mysterious puzzle, is described as being "around 30." He has collar length yellow hair, weighs about 200 pounds and is 6 feet tall. He is said to drive a blue 1966 or 1967 Chevrolet. He was last reported seen "shortly after the beginning of the semester."

"Billy" was described by local black market drug dealers as being "moody and odd." Of the dealers interviewed, none said they would have trusted him in the "type of operation" he proposed.

The dealers said that "Billy" always had large quantities of marijuana in his car trunk.

## Board hikes car insurance rates

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Insurance Board raised car insurance rates Tuesday by an average of 17 per cent, the biggest hike in more than 15 years. It means Texans will pay \$112.8 million in additional premiums during 1976.

New rates — which will be from \$8 to \$41 higher for the typical driver, depending on where he lives — take effect with policies issued or renewed on Jan. 1.

The insurance industry had requested a 24.9 per cent average increase, or \$165.4 million in additional premiums.

"It's hard to be enthusiastic about what was approved when all evidence suggests costs will climb for the foreseeable future, especially as they affect collision and property damage," said David Irons of Dallas, spokesman for the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office.

Charles Edwards, a Dallas actuarial consultant, said he had reviewed both the industry request and the 17 per cent increase recommended by the board's staff.

"I feel the 17 per cent increase is adequate statewide and will assure the continued availability of coverage," Edwards said.

While the staff and the industry used the same statistics on auto accident costs, the industry assumed that a 32 per cent price increase for automobile parts over the past nine months would continue, Edwards said.

"Once we attain the higher level of parts prices, we won't see a further lurch in this price level," Edwards said.

The actual car insurance premium a Texas driver will pay depends on his age, where he lives, make and model of car, driving record and the use to which he puts his automobile. Some companies offer board approved reductions from the uniform rates.

The largest previous rate increase offer the past 15 years has been 16.7 per cent.

It is estimated that Texans will pay \$663.6 million in auto premiums at current rates this year.

In justifying the increase, board chairman Joe Christie said there were 62,123 auto accidents in the first eight months of this year, compared with 54,675 during the comparable period of 1974.

"Insurance rates are a direct reflection of two things — the cost of replacement parts and your driving record," Christie added.



Watch your step

Manholes left open and unguarded by careless workers create dangerous situations on campus. Reportedly, three years ago, a blind student fell into one of the manholes and broke a leg. M. S. Buckberry, director of building maintenance, said the worker responsible for the above open manhole will be reprimanded if employed by Tech. Buckberry said construction workers on the campus could have been responsible, however. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

William D. Kerns

## Meeting with insurance agents

### THE DANGERS OF growing older.

As youngsters, we saw films on tooth decay (my favorite was the one with the 'decay witch' dodging the poorly aimed toothbrush). In junior high, we saw films about how we ought to make sure the person we're planning on grubbing with has had a complete physical check-up — films which were supposed to scare us into a life of self-denial (read that 'frustration') and penicillin-worship, but which were totally ineffective since none of us had enough of a social life to worry about such things anyway.

But the film they never showed us — the one which is desperately needed by all college students as they near 'senior' status — is the one warning of the pending dangers of accepting a call from a life insurance salesman.



WHERE DO THESE PEOPLE get our names and numbers anyway? Are they on the bulletin board at insurance boot camp, where they take courses in basic irritability and advanced stubbornness?

My first contact with one of these agents is my only fond remembrance regarding insurance. The opportunity presented itself when I got a call from some chick with a sexy voice asking me whether I would like a free road atlas. All I had to do was meet with this person and discuss a policy with no strings to buy.

I didn't buy ... but I sure as hell earned that atlas. The insurance salesperson had a body to match her voice. She was the kind of person guys marry just to look at. No brains, true, but then her policy didn't have much to offer in the first place. Anyway, she spent at least an hour trying to sell me a policy. I spent the hour trying to figure out whether that ring on her left hand meant anything significant.

She lost me when she said, "You may wonder why no one has ever heard of us." But her talk was not her selling point. She was dressed in such a manner that her skirt slid up obscene lengths as she crossed and recrossed her legs, and I don't have to tell you what happened when she stood and leaned over to explain a fine point. This was obviously how she expected to sell policies.

The guys weren't much better. They all were obviously told by superiors they had to "break the ice" and practically all used sex as an intro. They told sex jokes, they talked about conquests and asked about mine.

Others offered conflicting views. One guy said "You need an agent that will stay with you" only to later say something like, "Yeah, I hate my job too." Others talked about how they were trained. Others talked about cars, or their firm's new skyscraper building. But they all got into a discussion of their 'special college policies' sooner or later.

Now I know that insurance is a good and necessary investment. And I realize that selling to "broke" college students is nigh impossible because only those of us who have been in car smashups realize that even the young are mortal. But when these policies are good or bad really doesn't matter. My gripe remains with the salesmen because these people do not know how to accept the word NO.

Everyone who talked to me finished his spiel and then asked me to at least sign an 'application form.' This does not commit me to buy, they tell me — but it sure seems like a good starting point, doesn't it? Asking for time to think over a policy is usually greeted with a reaction of disgust, something on the lines of 'I spent time talking to you; the least you could do is buy my policy.'

SO THEY GAB ON and on and on about how much I really need life insurance TODAY and how I could afford to buy it (and pay the rent and go to grad school) if I just gave up my Sunday pizza and the extra hamburgers each month. All the while, I try to explain how I am late for an appointment, not ready to make a decision or simply flat not interested.

I find that insurance salesmen are not willing to work for their commission. They expect to make a sale after one gabby, noncomparative visit ... and this hacks me off. I've had to bodily lead at least one salesman to the door and show him the way out.

Then two nights ago I received another call. I immediately told him "sorry, not interested" and he came back with "But you're a senior, aren't you?" I told him he was mistaken and that 'no' was my final answer. He said "O really? But I can offer you..."

At this point I interrupted him with "Say goodbye, Dork" and hung up. Thinking about the phone calls like these has inspired me to sympathize with all those high school kids I know who have a Peter Pan ("I don't want to grow up") syndrome. Because nothing is offered to prepare them for this type of torture.

WOODY ALLEN SAYS IN HIS latest movie, "There ARE things worse than death. If you've ever spent the evening with a life insurance salesman, you know what I mean."

I know what he means.



William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Accommodating your fellow man

THEY HAVE MADE A pretty good effort in recent months to adjust to the problem of the anti-smoker, so that now when we board an airplane we are politely asked, "Smoking, or non-smoking, sir?" I have been giving routinely the answer, "I don't smoke, but I don't mind if others do" — the only answer I could plausibly give, unless my wife and I occupied separate dining rooms.

Of course such an answer is the horrible equivalent of saying at a cocktail party, when asked "What can I bring you from the bar?" — "Anything. Anything at all." People who say that mean to be accommodating. Actually, they merely confuse and exasperate. I'd rather a guest asked me for a Brandy Alexander than for "anything at all." To be sure, I would have to learn to make a Brandy Alexander.

But there remain uncrystallized civil accommodations, notably the typewriter. Now I am, for reasons unknown and irrelevant, the most instinctively undisturbed of men. I even hesitate to hang on the doorknob outside my hotel room the sign that says DO NOT DISTURB — without first attempting to write in, "Please." It horrifies me as much as the English that we decorate our national parks with such barbed-wire phrases as "KEEP OFF THE GRASS." I'd have made a very good Jap. All the above on the understanding, of course, that when the bugles sound, I am ready and dressed to bomb Pearl Harbor.

### Letters

## Quality needed from cheerleaders

To the editor:

Has anyone noticed those crazy people who stand on the skirt of the football field and scream and holler while wearing those funny skirts with double-T's on them? Well, yes I have noticed them and that's about all. I've noticed they attempt to do a few cheers a game in which the group as a whole is never together. Most of all I've noticed them standing in a disarrayed manner talking to each other and watching the game. For four years I've attended Tech football games, and although at times I've been disappointed in the final score, I've always been proud to be a Red Raider. I'm not suggesting we need new cheerleaders, I'm suggesting we need some improvement in the ones we have. For a recent example, let's take the New Mexico cheerleaders. Yes, there were more of them but I am speaking of quality not quantity. Their squad was an organized unit supporting their team. They didn't depend on the team or the stands to keep their spirits up. Their yells weren't too difficult but they were together on motions, words and didn't spend their time mingling among themselves.

I'm truly sorry our Red Raider cheerleaders are short on funds. I am in an organization currently assisting them to raise funds, but it doesn't take extra funds to stand neatly in line and it doesn't take money to do yells instead of talking. Instead of a new mini-tramp, I believe we need a realization, on the part of our cheerleaders, that they have room for much, much improvement, as a group, and that is really what counts. I wish the Tech cheerleaders could see themselves in comparison to most of the other squads that have visited Jones Stadium. I'm sure if they realized the difference, they would improve. I am not saying the cheerleaders don't need funds — they do. Perhaps if they were an aspect Tech was proud of, a little more money would find its way to them.

(Name Withheld)

Bob Hannan

## Name change time questioned

APPARENTLY, AND NOT surprisingly, Board of Regents Chairman Clint Formby is not particularly pleased with the recent revival of the name-change controversy.

"I'm not trying to avoid the problem, but it just doesn't seem to be the time to get into it," Formby said Monday. He does not approve of the timing of the recent revival of the issue.

"We're trying to get on with a Med School and a Law School," he said. "I see us as needing to pull together. I'm very fearful that a name change now could be divisive."

Supporters of the university would be divided by the issue, he said.

The issue is not on the agenda for Friday's board meeting, he said, but he suspects the matter will come up.

"There is nothing wrong with discussing it," he said. "I hope all board members will talk with these folks (the members of the Faculty Council's name change committee), and discuss the possibilities."

"I HOPE WE WILL HAVE open minds," he said. Judging from the regents' attitudes toward having alcohol on campus, however, open minds are not guaranteed. Formby left open the possibility that the name could change sometime in the indefinite future.

"I wouldn't want to say that it could never happen," he said.

The potential divisiveness of the issue is unfortunate. Especially as some of the most vigorous opposition to the name change was based on the sentiment and tradition of the double-T, not a particular sound or rational basis for defense of the name.

As to damage to the Schools of Law or Medicine, I think any name without 'Tech' in it would surely be a better reflection of what those schools are accomplishing.

TEXAS TECH IS CERTAINLY not a descriptive name for this school. In August of 1974 I was in Air Force ROTC field training at a base in Ohio with about 400 men from around the country.

The name Texas Tech did not prompt instant recognition. I had to explain frequently and emphatically that Tech is a major, four-year state university.

I also repeatedly had to explain where the school is and what Lubbock is. Those are perhaps insurmountable problems.

The most consistent guess as to the nature of the school was that Tech is a military school. I hastened to correct that impression.

Another person, who had visited Texas briefly, confused the school with a vocational training system.

It is experiences like those that make me fearful of taking a Tech diploma to out-of-state employers.

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The fact that the school's name is Texas Tech University, and not Texas Technological University also causes some confusion. A member of the governor's office sent a letter addressed to Texas Technological University. The last paragraph of the reply, dated September 29, read, "For your information, the correct name of our Institution is Texas Tech University. You may wish to correct your records for future use." The letter was signed by President Grover Murray.

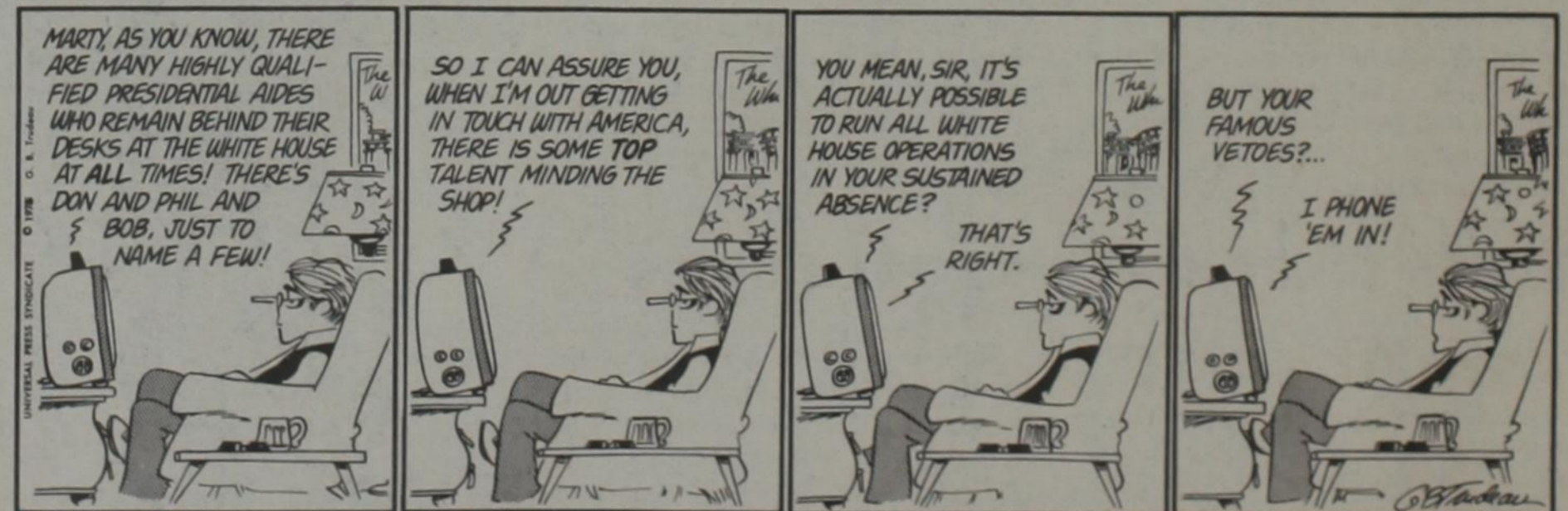
## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Meatpacker company trial begins

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The conspiracy and fraud trial of one of the nation's largest meat packers, American Beef Packers Inc., (ABP), and its two top officers began in U.S. District Court Tuesday.

Frank R. West, its founder and president; Robert E. Lee, West's top aide, and Beefland International, Inc., (BFI), of Council Bluffs, Iowa, are charged with conspiring and scheming to defraud Midwestern livestock producers of more than \$20 million.

In a 15-page opening statement by Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael Schleich, the government said the case will be presented essentially as a wire and mail fraud case as well as conspiracy.

### Nobel Economic Prize awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Soviet mathematician favoring less Kremlin control over the economy and a Dutch born American pioneer in how best to use men and machines were jointly awarded the 1975 Nobel Prize in Economic Science on Tuesday.

The two — Soviet Professor Leonid Kantorovich, 63, and Tjalling C. Koopmans, 65, of Yale University — were cited by the Swedish Academy of Sciences "for their contributions to the theory of optimum allocation of resources." Koopmans said he was "delighted" by the news; Kantorovich said he was "very touched."

On the practical side their work has been applied by others for such purpose as more efficient transportation, how best to assign men to machines and improved warehousing and storage.

### Portuguese general gives in

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Gen. Carlos Fabiao, head of the Portuguese army, gave in to mutinous soldiers Tuesday and agreed to reinstate leftist activists purged from a transport unit in northern Oporto, military authorities reported.

The agreement came after Fabiao met for three hours with leaders of a week old revolt of soldiers at an artillery garrison outside the city.

The settlement cleared the way for the end of the mutiny, but it punched a hole in the promise made by Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo to restore military discipline.

### Air Force plane crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force lost its first multimillion dollar F15 fighter plane Tuesday when a jet from Luke Air Force Base in Arizona crashed 75 miles northwest of the base, military officials said.

The pilot, identified as Capt. Jerry L. Hanchey of Glendale, Ariz., ejected and escaped with minor injuries, the Air Force said.

There was no indication what caused the crash of the \$14.4 million jet fighter. F15s were grounded last May because of engine problems, but later were returned to flying.

### Viet refugee plan fails

OAKLAND, Calif. — "We left Vietnam dreaming of a new life, now we are hungry," says one of 90 refugees who were brought here to train for jobs but now find themselves candidates for the welfare rolls.

The refugees are mostly former South Vietnamese military officers who arrived in Oakland on Sept. 17 after leaving the Camp Pendleton, Calif., relocation center.

The plan to train them for jobs ran amok because it was designed for people who spoke English, and it turned out most of the refugees do not. Now, a \$40,000 grant for their support is running out.

"We can't send them back to Camp Pendleton," said John Whalen, a San Francisco lawyer helping handle the grant from the Tolstoy Foundation of New York. "Once they're the refugees out, the government won't take them back. So we're asking Alameda County welfare to put them on the rolls."

### Americans pump own gas

Associated Press Writer  
Americans are pumping their own gas more and apparently enjoying it more — especially the savings and speedy fillups.

Lundberg Survey, Inc., an independent reporting group, says 18 per cent of all service stations now are self serve pumps. The firm estimates self serve accounts for nearly 30 per cent of all gasoline sales.

Earlier figures are not available, but Lundberg says it started keeping tabs on self serve after noting a big upsurge about mid year.

Self serve gas stations grew up in rural area areas of the South and West, where customers pumped their gasoline, then paid inside an accompanying general store. Mechanization of pumps in the late 1960s and early 1970s opened the way for economical, unattended stations.

### Gunman takes four hostages

KINGS BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An armed man took four persons hostage in this Lake Tahoe recreation area Tuesday and was believed to be the same person who killed a Nevada highway patrolman after a bank robbery earlier in the day, a sheriff's spokesman said.

The man, armed with a rifle, later released one woman hostage in exchange for a Placer County deputy sheriff with whom he was negotiating the possible release of the rest of the hostages.

There was no immediate word on the gunman's demands.

# Chemical Engineering Department conducts shale oil research

By CLIFFORD CAIN  
UD Reporter

According to recent publications, oil shale may be an important new source of oil. But there are problems of mineral salt residue dissolving in ground water then polluting nearby streams.

The chemical engineering department is currently involved in accumulating data to combat the problem of salts dissolving in water.

The problem occurs usually several years after mining operations have ceased, according to Harry Parker, associate professor of chemical engineering and project director.

ACCORDING TO Parker, the leaching (dissolving) of organic materials, such as calcium and sodium salts, can create a problem in the water sources.

As the shale residue cools

and settles, water can accidentally trickle into the shale mine, Parker said.

"We are evaluating the seriousness of pollution hazard to set up precautions to prevent any future contaminations," he said.

Another part of the project is to work out methods to cut down the amount of minerals left after the oil is taken out of the underground shale mine, he said.

THE PROBLEM of water dissolving the mineral salts is more dangerous in the underground mining than in above ground because of the collection of shale residue, Parker said.

"There is already stagnant polluted water present in the underground mine," he said, "but that water cannot absorb more minerals."

The data accumulated will be used by the oil industry after the Energy Research

Development Administration (ERDA), views the results, Parker said.

"Because shale mining has not been around long, we really do not know what happens after the shale residue settles," he said. "With the research, we hope

to simulate mining conditions to give the government and industry data to set up guidelines."

The oil shale leaching project is under a contract with Laramie (Wyoming) Energy Research Center as part of ERDA.

## Hospitality House planned for dads

Family members of Tech students will be guests at the House of Hospitality from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the North Ballroom of the University Center.

The House of Hospitality, an addition to the Dads Day activities, will give parents and students an opportunity to visit informally with many Tech professors and administrative officials, according to James G. Allen, executive director of the Tech Dads Association.

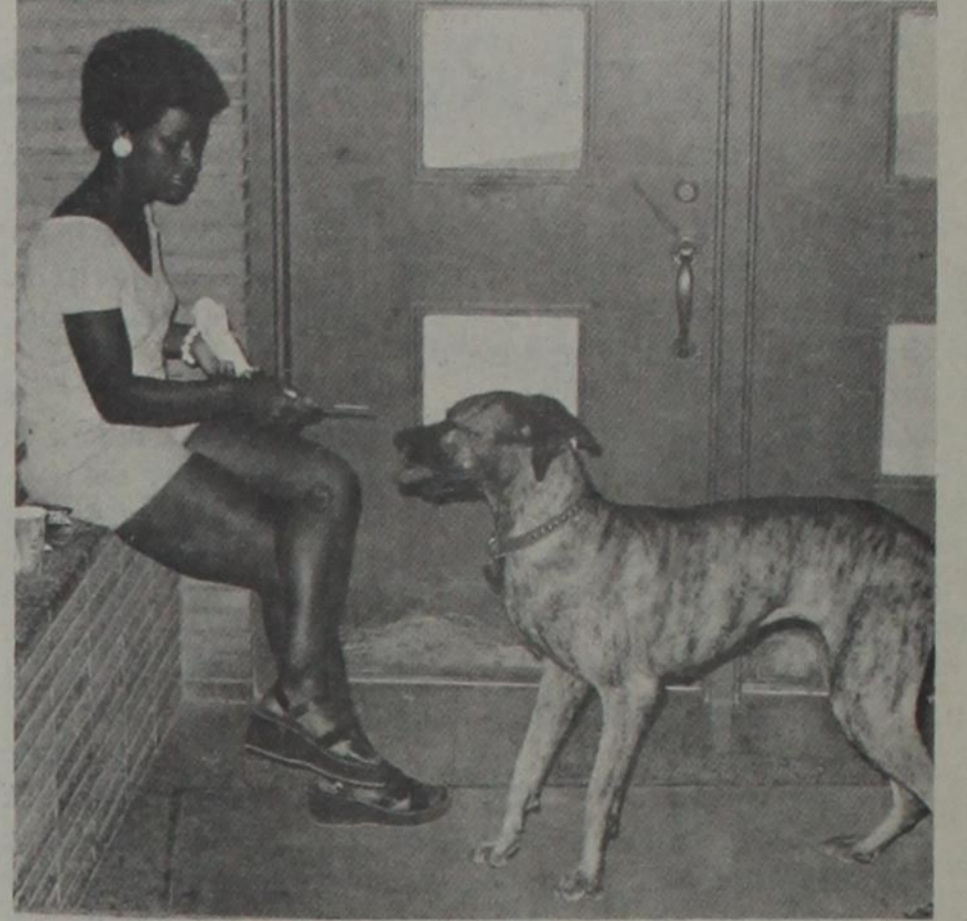
Representatives from 14 colleges and departments plan to attend the House of Hospitality and will be available for visiting with parents and students, ac-

ording to Allen.

Hosts for the House of Hospitality will be chairmen of all Dads Association committees and their wives, members of the executive committee and their wives and past officers of the Dads Association. Student hosts will be members of the Recreation Committee, University Center Program Council.

The University Program Council has accepted responsibility of decorating and preparing the ballroom for the House of Hospitality, according to Allen.

The Texas Tech Stage Band tentatively is scheduled to provide entertainment.



It's a dog's world

Denise Bradford decided to share her half of a corny dog with Dana, a Great Dane who also happened to be taking a short break in the University Center. (Photo by Larry Smith.)

## Nominations due Friday for faculty recognition

Nominations for faculty members to be recognized during Faculty Recognition Week are due Friday.

Faculty Recognition Week is sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary society for men.

Anyone can nominate a member of the Tech faculty, according to Deb Stanley, organizations adviser of the Student Life Office. Mortar Board members and Omicron Delta Kappa members will select five faculty members to be recognized.

Faculty members will be selected on the basis of quality and innovative teaching methods used, involvement within the university, and interest in students, according to Stanley.

One faculty member will be recognized each day of Faculty Recognition Week, scheduled Nov. 3 - 7. A reception at the end of the week is scheduled to honor the five faculty members.

Faculty Recognition Week is an opportunity for students to recognize outstanding teaching, according to Stanley.

Nomination forms may be obtained from Mortar Board or Omicron Delta Kappa members, from posters displayed in campus buildings or in the Student Life Office. The forms can be returned to the Student Life Office, room

209 in the Administration Building or mailed to Stanley, P.O. Box 4259, Tech Station, Lubbock, 79409.

## Ex-Students publish guide to Homecoming

A program of all Homecoming events is being published by the Ex-Students Association. Deadline for submitting information to be included in the program is Oct. 20.

Any campus organization planning to host an open house, reception or party for returning alumni may notify the Ex-Students Association. Homecoming is Oct. 31 - Nov. 1.

**THE MAIN STREET SALOON**

**TONIGHT**

**10¢ BEER**

8pm-10pm  
-AND-  
12:00-12:30  
No Cover  
come see  
The Newly Remodeled Saloon  
2417 Main  
Across from College Inn

## Men's honorary applications now available

Applications for Omicron Delta - Kappa, national leadership honorary for men who have achieved high standing in campus organizations and activities, are available in Holden Hall in the ICASAL's office on the first floor. Deadline for turning in applications will be 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 24.

Requirements for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is an overall GPA of 3.0 and a classification of junior. Members must also show evidence of significant contribution and involvement in the Tech community in the following areas: scholarship, athletics, publications, student government, social and religious affairs, speech, music, drama and the other arts.

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French Fries or Baked Potato  
Steak, Toast and Salad Bar

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Rodeo Tickets on sale at Luskey's

<b>TONY LAMA</b> <small>Roper Boots</small> Now <b>\$35.00</b> pair	<b>SPC Group MEN'S</b> <small>Knit</small> <b>JEANS</b> <b>1/2</b>
<b>LADIES DENIM DRESSES</b> <small>ALL MENS SPT. COATS</small>	<small>Less 20% Less 1/2 price</small>
<b>LEVI SADDLEMAN check PANTS</b> <small>Reg. 13.95 - Now</small>	<b>7.95</b> ea.
<b>LADIES ASST LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS</b> <small>by LEVI'S... Less</small>	<b>20%</b>
<small>Sp. Group Ladies</small> <b>BOOTS</b> by: <b>TONY LAMA &amp; JUSTIN...</b>	<small>Less</small> <b>1/2</b> Price

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2431 34th St. Open Thur. till 9:00 p.m.

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**TONIGHT- "JUAZOO SPECIAL"**

**25' TEQUILA SHOTS 10-12**

**THURS. FRI. AND SAT.**

**"MAN MOUNTAIN AND THE GREEN SLIME BOYS" 2408 4th**

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New Born to Run LP... Reg. 6.98      Tape Reg. 7.98

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Bring us an old tennis shoe for trade-in.  
With trade LP Reg. 6.98      Tape Reg. 7.98

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THE WILD, THE INNOCENT & THE L STREET SHUFFLE

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Exhibits by:

**SOUND EMPORIUM**  
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**PHOTO SHOPPE**  
**JENTS HOUSE OF MUSIC**

# 'Born to Run' moves deeply

By DOUG PULLEN  
Fine Arts Staff Writer

Magazines like "Crawdaddy," "Time," "Creem," and "Rolling Stones" have featured him in recent articles. He has been compared to Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones for his genius. He is a scruffy young man with only a short career in the recording business. The man is BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN.

Perhaps Springsteen's third and newest album "Born to Run" (on Columbia Records) could best explain the excitement and energy that he has generated all over northeastern American music circles.

It is a deep album, one with a lot of feeling in it. Yet it doesn't get bogged down in the bull of the songwriter's depression (like Neil Young does).

"Born to Run" is Springsteen's first album in two years. It follows the not-so-successful 1972 release of "Greetings from Asbury Park, N.J." and his 1973 album "The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle."

"Born to Run" is THE Bruce Springsteen album. It took a lot of time and hard work from him and his fellow musicians to get this lp out, but the accomplishment made it to the record stores a few

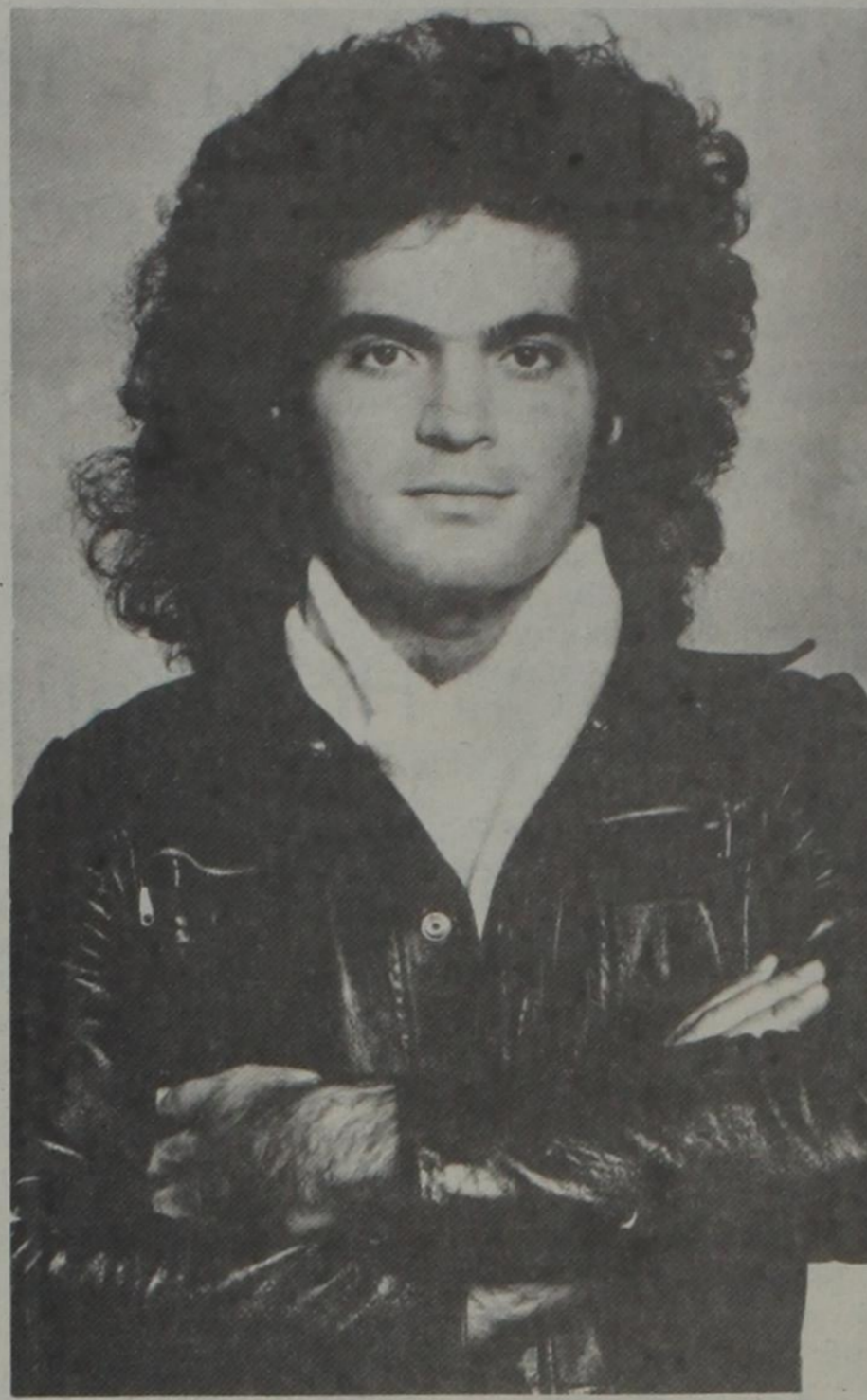
weeks ago.

On this album, Springsteen writes the music and lyrics, arranges the music, co-produces, plays guitar and sings. From the opening chords of "Thunder Road," the first song on the lp, one can understand the comparison between Springsteen and Dylan. The song even includes some harp playing by Springsteen (reminiscent of you know who). He is like the Dylan of years past. Dylan used to be good, and Springsteen is good.

Every song on "Born to Run" is excellent. There is just no two ways about it: there isn't a dull song on this captivating record. Springsteen's compatriot, Clarence Clemons, plays saxophone through most of the record. Clemons is also responsible for the horn arrangements and is even helped by people like David Sanborn (one of the best sax players in the business).

The music on this album has the ability to entrance a rather large audience, as long as that audience enjoys good rock music. It is not hard or soft rock, but more like the incorporation of the 1960s rock music with modern rock and roll. Springsteen himself enjoys the classics of the 1950s and '60s, and it shows.

The basic instrumentation of guitar, bass, piano and drums is used to its maximum output. The album drives one into sort of natural euphoria. I only regret that I have not purchased my copy of this album yet and had to borrow a copy to review.



## Vannelli 'like Valentino'

Gino Vannelli, who allegedly affects women the way Rudolph Valentino once did, is coming to Tech. He will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The Canadian-born entertainer has played music professionally half his life.

# Gino Vannelli to appear Thursday in auditorium

"Rudolph Valentino would be proud to know Gino Vannelli. For like the great silent screen idol, 'the Shiek,' Gino has that certain romanticist image that titillates the ladies."

So states advance publicity for the Montreal-born Vannelli, who will perform in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Vannelli has been playing music professionally for half

of his life. He began working clubs as a drummer at age 11, and now, at 22, Vannelli is a singer, songwriter and leader of a band that includes his brother Joe.

Vannelli refers to his music as "progressive rock" not "rock n' roll."

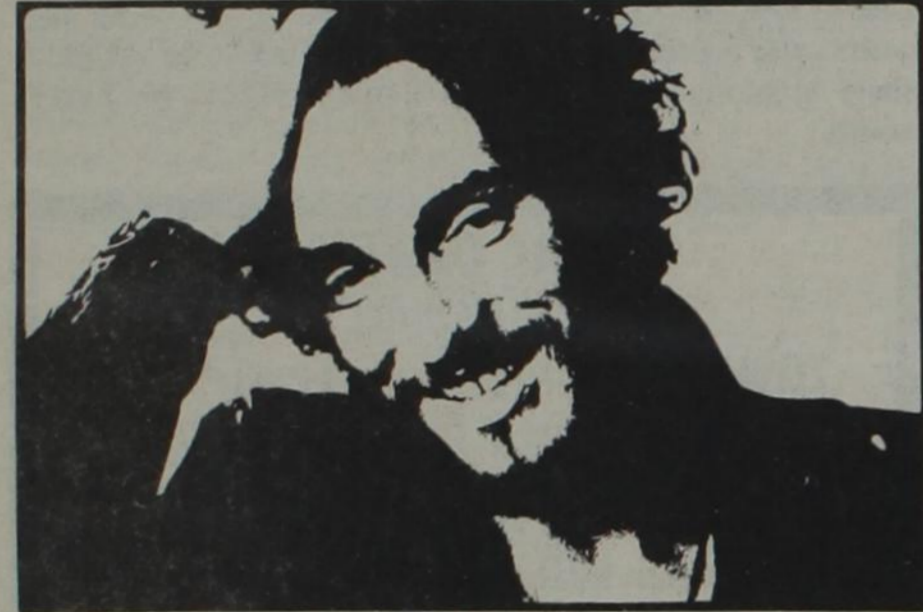
There is a difference. For one thing, Gino's band is absent of guitars. The band creates a rhythmic sound with synthesizers, dual keyboards, congas and bongos.

became a top single.

"I write about things that are true, whether it's losing a chick, or being upset about the state of the world. Things that affect me in some way, whether they make me happy or sad," Vannelli said about the theme in his music.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased for \$4 and \$5 at B&B Music, John's Jeans, the University Center and the auditorium box office. All seats are reserved.

The concert will be sponsored by AERho, the telecommunications honorary fraternity. Profits from the concert will go toward a power increase for KTX-FM, campus radio station.



## Springsteen

Bruce Springsteen, "a scruffy young man with only a short career in the recording business," reports critic Doug Pullen for THE U.D. has been compared to Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones. Pullen gives an A-plus to Springsteen's recent album.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 216 of the Home Economics Building. Officers need to be present at 5:45 p.m.

**PRSSA**  
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism Building. The trip to New York and the Miss Texas Tech Pageant will be discussed.

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. The program, "Photogenic Modeling," will be presented by Koen's Studio.

**SADDLE TRAMP SMOKER**  
The Saddle Tramps' first open smoker will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Athletic Dining Hall. Jess Stiles will speak. Dress is casual.

**UNION RELATIONS COMMITTEE**  
Applications for membership on the UC Union Relations Committee are now available in the program office on the second floor of the University Center. Applications will be accepted through Thursday.

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON**  
Omicron Delta Epsilon, national honor society in economics, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Professor Lewis Hill, 4219 Lynnhaven Drive, Waver. Krause, John F. Murray, Professor of Economics at the University of Iowa, will discuss the 1975 meetings of the International Monetary Fund.

**HEALTH AWARE**  
Health Aware will present "Community Seminars on Aging" today at 7:30 p.m. in the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 2104 34th St. There is no charge for the seminar. Persons needing rides may call 742-7279.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
All Sigma Tau Delta members (initiated last spring or before) please go by and sign the list in the English office, 216. Current addresses and phone numbers are needed.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation Open Dialogue will be at 12:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St. Lindsay Baker, appointee for a Full Bright Hays Lectureship in Poland, and Kristyna Baker will discuss travel and university study in Poland. Lunch will be provided for 75 cents.

**AGGIE COUNCIL**  
Aggie Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 107 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

**WAS**  
WAS, Wives of Architecture Students, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Building in Monterey Center.

**SOCIAL WORKERS**  
Tech Social Workers Action Group needs volunteers for a tutoring and achievement dynamics program planned at local community centers. Volunteer requirements are one hour a week and a desire to help. Orientation sessions are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday and Oct. 21 and 23, in room 204 of the UC.

**HOUSING GUIDE**

Workers on the Housing Guide will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Association Office in the UC.

## Music pageant offered

A pageant of musical history will be offered by three faculty members of the Tech department of music participating in a recital Tuesday, Oct. 21.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The recital, open to the public at no charge, will be presented by David Payne,

playing the tuba, Georgette Gettel as pianist, and Keith McCarty, assisting with clarinet.

For the recital they have selected the works of Johann Sebastian Bach and Ludwig van Beethoven and of two contemporary composers, Verne Reynolds and Arthur Frackenkohl.



## NUTT CRACKS JOY EXPLOSION SATURDAY

## Wednesday Tech TV Today

KCBH-11 NBC	KLBK-13 CBS	KMCC-28 ABC	KTXI-5 PBS
6:00-6:30 AM News Report (L)	6:00-6:30 AM CBS Morning News	6:00-6:30 AM AM America (ABC)	6:00-6:30 AM 7:30-8:00 PM FYI (VTR)
7:00-7:30 AM Today Show (NBC)	7:00-7:30 AM Captain Kangaroo	7:00-7:30 AM KMCX Gospel Hour	7:00-7:30 AM Seaside Street
8:00-8:30 AM Today Show (Cont'd)	8:00-8:30 AM Jack Laine	8:00-8:30 AM Hollywood Squares (NBC)	8:00-8:30 AM Not For Women Only
9:00-9:30 AM People Place (VTR)	9:00-9:30 AM Tatellates	9:00-9:30 AM KMCX Country (VTR)	9:00-9:30 AM Electric Company
10:00-10:30 AM High Hallers (NBC)	10:00-10:30 AM Love of Life	10:00-10:30 AM Happy Days (ABC)	10:00-10:30 AM Villa Alegre
11:00-11:30 AM Magnificent Marble	11:00-11:30 AM Young and Restless	11:00-11:30 AM Search For Tomorrow	11:00-11:30 AM Showoffs (ABC)
12:00-12:30 PM Jackpot (NBC)	12:00-12:30 PM The Word Turns	12:00-12:30 PM The Match Game	12:00-12:30 PM All My Children (ABC)
1:00-1:30 PM The Doctors (NBC)	1:00-1:30 PM The Doctors (NBC)	1:00-1:30 PM The Doctors (NBC)	1:00-1:30 PM The Doctors (NBC)
2:00-2:30 PM The Doctors (NBC)	2:00-2:30 PM The Doctors (NBC)	2:00-2:30 PM The Doctors (NBC)	2:00-2:30 PM The Doctors (NBC)
3:00-3:30 PM Musical Chairs	3:00-3:30 PM Musical Chairs	3:00-3:30 PM Musical Chairs	3:00-3:30 PM Musical Chairs
4:00-4:30 PM Ironside (F)	4:00-4:30 PM Ironside (F)	4:00-4:30 PM Ironside (F)	4:00-4:30 PM Ironside (F)
5:00-5:30 PM NBC News (NBC)	5:00-5:30 PM NBC News (NBC)	5:00-5:30 PM NBC News (NBC)	5:00-5:30 PM NBC News (NBC)
6:00-6:30 PM Evening Report (L)	6:00-6:30 PM News	6:00-6:30 PM S.W.C. Highlights	6:00-6:30 PM KMCX News 28 (L)
7:00-7:30 PM Little House on Prairie	7:00-7:30 PM Tony Orlando & Dawn	7:00-7:30 PM Cannon	7:00-7:30 PM Cannon
8:00-8:30 PM Doctor's Hospital	8:00-8:30 PM Doctor's Hospital	8:00-8:30 PM Doctor's Hospital	8:00-8:30 PM Doctor's Hospital
9:00-9:30 PM Pettinelli	9:00-9:30 PM Pettinelli	9:00-9:30 PM Pettinelli	9:00-9:30 PM Pettinelli
10:00-10:30 PM Weekday Wrap-Up (L)	10:00-10:30 PM News	10:00-10:30 PM CBS Late Movie	10:00-10:30 PM KMCX News 28
11:00-11:30 PM Tomorrow (NBC)	11:00-11:30 PM Tomorrow (NBC)	11:00-11:30 PM Tomorrow (NBC)	11:00-11:30 PM Tomorrow (NBC)
12:00-12:30 PM News, Weather Sports (L)	12:00-12:30 PM News, Weather Sports (L)	12:00-12:30 PM News, Weather Sports (L)	12:00-12:30 PM News, Weather Sports (L)

**TEXAS TECH LIONS CLUB INTERESTED?**

For more information, be at University Center Rm. 209

Thursday Oct. 16 4:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. or call Gary Beach - 765-9716

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Closed on week-ends and holidays.

**MATH TUTOR:** Certified, experienced math teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. Don Rodgers, 25th & Boston, 747-1710.

**DAMAGED Doors for desk table tops:** Plywood, Paint & other items. 5 per cent discount with Tech ID. Jack M. West Lumber 2506 Ave. H.

**SAMPLE Distributors:** Need students to work 15-40 hours per week for over \$3.00 per hour. Call Rose Dixon at 763-6416.

**FULL:** Part-time. Neat, outgoing person. Booking resort hotel reservations. Call for appointment, Tom Singleton, 747-4139.

**MALE or FEMALE:** Radio station needing part-time news announcer, 10 a.m. 2 p.m. Mon. - Friday. Jim Bandy, 763-2928.

**FRY cook:** Morning shift, full time. Paid insurance, annual vacations. Apply in Person. Sambo's Restaurant, 6th & University.

**ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL PART TIME POSITIONS:** Registered nurses, nurses aids, or dietitians, others. CALL: Director of Personnel 792-4812 ext. 281 4000 24th St. Lubbock Equal Opportunity Employer

**PART TIME help needed for economic research related work.** We train you, but background in mathematics or accounting needed. Sophomore, available now or through the summer and next year preferred. Typing ability may be helpful. Call Elaine, 792-6351.

**FOR SALE**

**DUST PROOF BOXES:** 9x20x13. \$35 each or 4 for \$100. Great for storage. 107 Journalism Bldg.

**MEN'S Magazines & Adult books:** Bought, Sold, Traded. The Last Book Store, 1976 S. 85th, 389 month. bedroom furnished. 14x50, 765-8277.

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\$1.50 - TV Stand, Step Table, Mailbox, Basketball, \$5.00 - Desk Chair, Electric Skillet, Table Lamp, Toaster, Bar Belts, Heater, \$15.00 Bicycle, Dinerite, Hide-a-bed, Sweeper, \$25.00 Metal desk, Sewing Machine, Room Divider, Butane Tank, \$35.00 Refrigerator, Pedal Sewing Machine, Bell Exerciser, TV, Bedroom Suite, \$65.00 Tape Player, 1106 23rd, 744-7672 or 742-3589.

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**FOR RENT**

**HALF block from Campus:** Extra clean 1 bedroom or efficiency, \$145 or \$110 bills paid. 1612 Avenue Y. 792-8161.

**J BAR J:** New, 2410 8th, one bedroom, paneled, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, \$165 plus electricity. Jacan Enterprises, 744-9922.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**NOTICE:** Fraternity addition 101 owners. If you need your weeds shredded Call Rodney Knott, 795-7577.

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**WEDDING invitations:** All styles, colors. New all in one, foldovers. Accessories. Low Prices, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

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**NEEDED immediately:** Service agent, part time. Prefer male, mornings and some weekends. Apply Avis, Airport, Noon 4 p.m.

**NEEDED:** Sitter for two children. All weekends only. But not every afternoon. Must like children. Phone 795-7027.

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**Paving Flint**

Flint Avenue repaving on campus continues. Work has closed the street on campus through the 17th Street intersection. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

**Never quit, says Walt Garrison's dad**

By NANCY LEWIS  
UD Staff

"My daddy said, 'If they don't want you or you're not good enough, come on back home. But if you quit because you're not tough enough, just keep going north.'"

Former Dallas Cowboy runningback Walt Garrison's father wanted his son to work hard as a member of the Oklahoma State University (OSU) football team.

And Garrison, who will appear at the Tech rodeo today through Saturday, did work hard — hard enough to become one of professional football's all-time greats.

During his nine seasons with the Cowboys, Garrison was invited to play in three Pro-Bowl games. He was the all-time No. 3 leading rusher for the Cowboys, averaging 4.3 yards per carry. He averaged over 10 yards per catch, which ranked him fifth in all-time pass receiving for Dallas. He scored 39 touchdowns, nine of them on pass catches, during his professional career.

Garrison, who joined the Cowboys in 1960, announced his retirement in August, after suffering a knee injury in

June. He tore his knee ligaments while bulldogging a steer at a rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said of Garrison, "He's the kind of guy who never showed up on the injury report ... he played for us when nobody else would have tried."

The 31-year-old Garrison was born in Denton. He attended high school at Lewisville, where he was Honorable Mention All-District in football and a member of the rodeo team.

According to Garrison, he entered Oklahoma State "because OSU was the only one to offer me a scholarship." He was a two-time All-Big Eight choice at OSU. During his college career he appeared in the East-West Shrine game, the Coach's All-America contest, the Senior Bowl and the College All-Star game.

He majored in veterinary medicine and participated in National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) events as a member of the OSU rodeo team.

The 6-0, 205 pound Garrison still steer-wrestles on the

professional circuit and participates in 25 to 30 rodeos each year.

The U.S. Tobacco Co. recently appointed Garrison director of special events for the company. He will be appearing at college rodeos across the nation as a representative of the company's scholarship program, according to a news release.

Winners of NIRA events at the regional and national level will receive \$74,000 in grants from U.S. Tobacco this year, the publicity indicated. Colleges will receive the grants in the names of their winners and the money will be used for educational scholarships to rodeo performers. Grants have been awarded to 47 schools in the past year.

Thomas D. Pickett, marketing vice president of the U.S. Tobacco Co., said that Garrison has helped the company's program by "the identity he has built with television viewing audiences, and the rapport he has developed with young people while visiting at NIRA rodeos around the country..."

In addition to his director's duties, Garrison will continue as advertising spokesman for the company, said an advance news release.

Garrison lives with his wife, Pam, and their two sons on a ranch near Dallas. He enjoys whittling, which he learned from his father and has practiced for six years. He also likes to hunt with friends, including former Dallas

Cowboy teammates, according to other publicity.

Garrison will appear at all performances of the 29th annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo this week. Tickets are \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 and may be purchased at the Joor or at any Lubbock western wear store. Performances begin at 7:30 nightly at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

**Anthropology course to delve into realities of Castaneda**

By BETTY HURT  
UD Staff

Was Don Juan, Carlos Castaneda's Yaqui teacher, an actuality?

This question and others found in and resulting from the books of Castaneda will be featured in a new anthropology course to be offered in the spring semester 1976.

The course will relate to general and current topics in anthropology, according to Dr. Phillip Dennis, visiting assistant professor in anthropology, who originated the course.

Dennis designed the course because of a growing interest in Castaneda's books and the relationship the books have to current issues in anthropology, he said.

Castaneda was a graduate student in anthropology at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) when he wrote his doctoral dissertation, which was not accepted at first. A revised form was accepted and the first dissertation became, "The Teachings of Don Juan: A Yaqui Way of Knowledge," Dennis said.

Anthropological studies of hallucinogens, shamans (a priest-doctor), witches and various other methodologies will be included in the curriculum, said Dennis.

Dennis emphasized that only a small portion of the course curriculum will be related to the subject of drugs. "The popularity of Castaneda's books as related to the popular drug culture in today's society will be examined," Dennis said.

Criticism of Castaneda's books, "A Separate Reality," "Journey to Ixtlan," "Tales of Power," in addition to "The Teachings of Don Juan," will also be included in the

curriculum. The question of whether the series of books has grown in popularity because of improved literary style or that Castaneda is



**Sightseers**

Rodney Smith and Curtis Brooks get a bird's eye view of the campus from their station on the Administration Building bell tower. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

really interpreting another view of reality will be explored.

The literary techniques that make Castaneda's books popular will also be examined, Dennis said.

Other books on related topics in addition to the Castaneda's books will be read. Guest lecturers also will visit, and a film, "To Find Our Life: The Peyote Hunt of the Huicho's of Mexico" has been ordered and will be shown during the semester, Dennis said.

During the course, the students will be given a project that will require research in related fields, Dennis said.

The course, entitled Anthropology and Contemporary Life (Anthropology 330), open to all students, will be offered at 12:30 Monday-Wednesday-Friday in the spring semester, Dennis said.

The curriculum of the course is subject to change each semester, depending on popular, current issues in anthropology, Dennis said.

**Dollinger receives scholarship**

Richard E. Dollinger, a graduate student at Tech, has been named recipient of a \$500 graduate student scholarship award from the Nuclear and Plasma Sciences Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Dollinger, B.S. and M.S. at Tech, is a candidate for the doctoral degree in electrical engineering. Research for his dissertation is in radiofrequency heating of plasmas. The study is related to nuclear fusion.

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# Controversial call aids Reds

## SPORTS

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan's bases loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a tense 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the third game of the World Series Tuesday night.

The victory gave the Reds a 2-1 edge in the best of seven series with Game 4 scheduled for Wednesday night in Riverfront Stadium. Morgan's hit sailed over the pulled in Red Sox outfield after the Reds had loaded the bases with none out on a leadoff single by Cesar Geronimo, an error by Boston catcher Carlton Fisk on a controversial bunt in front of the plate, and an intentional walk to Pete Rose.

Red Sox reliever Roger Moret, trying to work his way out of an almost impossible jam, struck out pinch hitter Merv Rettenmund, but then surrendered the winning hit to Morgan.

Until the 10th, this game had been an exchange of home runs with each team tagging three to tie a World Series record. Dwight Evans tied the game for Boston with a dramatic ninth inning two run homer, but it only prolonged the game another inning.

Geronimo, who had one of the Reds' homers earlier, led off the 10th with a line single to

right against reliever Jim Willoughby.

Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson sent up Ed Armbrister to bat for reliever Rawly Eastwick. Everybody in the stadium knew Armbrister's job would be to sacrifice Geronimo to second with what hopefully would be the winning run.

Armbrister did just that, tapping the ball in front of the plate. Fisk leaped out from behind the plate and seized the ball quickly, firing it to second. But Armbrister and Fisk appeared to collide, the throw was bad, and Geronimo

was up in a flash and on his way to third.

Armbrister reached second on the play and the Reds were in business.

Fisk and Boston Manager Darrell Johnson converged on plate umpire Larry Barnett of the American League. They argued over whether Armbrister had obstructed Fisk. Nose to nose, they dueled but to no avail.

The bunt stood and so did the Reds' winning run-just 90 feet from home plate.

Rose was walked intentionally, loading the bases for a possible force at any

base and Moret came on to face Rettenmund.

The lean left hander struck out Rettenmund, a right handed batter who was swinging for Ken Griffey. That brought up Morgan with the Red Sox infield and outfield still pulled in perilously close on the lightning fast synthetic turf.

Morgan, who had contributed a defensive gem to save a Boston run earlier in the game, came through, delivering a fly ball that fell behind center fielder Fred Lynn for the winning run, and ending this strange, exciting game.

For a while, it seemed the Reds would run the Red Sox right out of Riverfront. Their awesome power, held in check for two games, erupted with a two run homer by Johnny Bench in the fourth inning and consecutive homers by Dave Concepcion and Geronimo in the fifth as Cincinnati seized control with a 5-1 lead.

But the Red Sox weren't finished that easily. They built a run without a hit, cashing in two walks, a wild pitch and Lynn's sacrifice fly in the sixth. They added a run in the seventh on Bernie Carbo's pinch homer and then tied it on Evans' shot in the ninth.

## Kirk Dooley Sports trivia: grading boggles writer's mind

It was a sports trivia test that was supposed to boggle the buffs, but trying to grade the danged things was biggest boggler. Twenty-two quizzes were turned in and at around 2:30 p.m. there was a mob at the UD sports desk to find the answers and collect the prizes.

The sports staff frantically supported my controversial answers while I was at home taking a nap. A nightmare nap.

It's my turn to answer, so those of you who still have your test, let's go over the answers...



Dooley

**FIRST OF ALL,** Steve Patterson was UCLA's center between Jabbar and Walton. UCLA frequently ran a double post with Sidney Wicks at the other post, but Patterson was listed as center. No weird answers yet. Next was the Cowboy quarterback. Ready? Eddie LeBaron, Sonny Gibbs, Don Heinrich, Don Meredith, John Roach, Jerry Rhome, Craig Morton, Jack Concannon, Roger Staubach, Clint Longley, and yes, Dan Reeves were the correct ones to choose from. None of the others submitted were correct.

The most hotly contested question was number 3. Practically everyone swore the Canadian National sport is hockey, and to save my soul from mass murder I called the Canadian Consulate in Dallas who backed me up. It's lacrosse.

Most people got the baseball brothers. Either Matty, Felipe, and Jesus Alou or Joe, Vince, and Dom DiMaggio were correct.

The highest paid athlete question was a set-up. Muhammed Ali was the highest but only one paper had the second highest paid correct. Would you believe George Foreman? It's the only way to lose...

**MY NIGHTMARE** nap centered around the protests to number 6. That one was another trick question (I said to be careful) but so many people protested it, we had to have Steve Sloan confirm it.

I worded the question in such a way that only a heads-up trivia man would catch it. Who led Alabama to the 1965 Orange Bowl? Steve Sloan led his team to the 1965-national championship and the 66 Orange Bowl. (Think about it.) The '65 Orange Bowl was after the '64 season which Joe Namath led the Crimson Tide. Sloan backed up Namath in '64 although he did play much of the Orange Bowl for that season. All math majors should have gotten that one. It's Namath.

Lee Trevino used to beat people in golf using a Dr. Pepper bottle. Whoever said Neel Lemon is wrong.

Moon Bernard did not get his name because the moon got in his eyes, nor was he the pitcher who invented the "moon ball" (whatever that is). One guy said he was named after the comic strip character Moon Mullins. Actually, as only two papers explained, David Bernard (Tech soccer standout) got his name during a soccer meeting two years ago when the coach said for the team to stop shooting the moon so much. One guy next to Bernard suddenly rolled over laughing and after he caught his breath (and everyone's attention) he said, "Bernard wants to know what a moon is!"

**TWENTY MOONS** later, the coach continued and Bernard was enlightened.

The two brothers named national backs of the week last month were Joe Washington of OU and Kenny Washington of North Texas

and the tight ends Tom Landry rotated in the Dallas Super Bowl victory were Mike Ditka and Billy Truax.

Billy Martin was fired by the Minnesota Twins and The Detroit Tigers before the Texas Rangers. Most people got this one, although one person answered the Jets and the Dolphins.

The real names of the Cleaver family are, Hugh Beaumont, Barbara Billingsley, Tony Dow and Jerry Mathers. One contestant wrote that they were Ward, June, Wally and Kirk. Another answered that it was a stupid question and that Eddie Haskell was the show's only savior. What about Lumpy?

**ECOMET BURLEY** was named after his father, Ecomet Burley, Sr. Congratulations to those who got this one. But those of you who said that he was named after a comet, all you had to do was call him. He's a very nice guy.

One person said that, "He was named after his previous brother or sister. Since he was born later, he was named 'after'." After you think about that one and figure out that it makes sense, take into consideration that he left his name off the sheet. On purpose?

The running back who was tackled in the 1954 Cotton Bowl by an Alabama bench tackler was Rice's Dick Maegle. He was awarded a TD. People really butchered the guy's name. Mogle, Meegel, Bagal...

Kyle Rote, Jr. went to Oklahoma State on a football scholarship after graduating from Highland Park High School in Dallas. He played his freshman year (both ways) but broke his leg at midseason and during the next spring training, he transferred to The University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee. I can't understand why most people answered SMU. More on him later.

**THE THREE ABA** teams of Rick Barry were the Oakland Oaks, New York Nets and Washington Caps.

The seven Tech all-Americans are Andre Tillman, Ken Vinyard, Denton Fox, Dave Parks, Phil Tucker, Donny Anderson and E. J. Holub. The three NFL transfer teams were Cleveland, Baltimore, and Pittsburgh.

Cowboy punter Ron Widby's unusual off-season job was playing pro basketball for the New Orleans Buccaneers. We got real estate, bank president, school teacher and policeman. One Widby fan said that his off season job was "learning how to punt." Makes sense.

I won't even get into question number 20. (Name one qb from each SWC team.) Everyone got that one. It was a "thinker" question.

The bonus caught some people off guard, though. The original seven were not the present teams minus Tech and Houston.

They were Oklahoma, Texas, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Southwestern, Baylor, and Oklahoma, A&M. LSU withdrew and Rice was offered its position in the early developments of the conference.

**CONGRATULATIONS** go out to those who turned in entries. There were many good efforts and lots of good cheating but the only perfect quiz was submitted by a Murdough Hall trio, **MIKE STEVENS, DAVID LAYNE AND BOB COLLYAR.** Excellent paper, gentlemen.

The worst paper was handed in by a guy named "Scott Kelm, Phi Alpha." He said that Kyle Rote Jr., went to Highland Park University (On the right track at least), that Bear Bryant led Alabama to the 1965 Orange Bowl, and that the Canadian national sport is ping-pong.

Let's do it again sometime.

### Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Dry, as wine
- 2 Guido's high note
- 3 Rug
- 4 Frighten
- 5 Mark left by wound
- 6 Part of "to be"
- 7 Things, in law
- 8 Girl's name
- 9 Hebrew teacher
- 10 Be in debt
- 11 Footlike part
- 12 A state (abbr.)
- 13 Shooting star
- 14 Relevance
- 15 Girl's name
- 16 Rocks
- 17 Harbors
- 18 Perform
- 19 At that time
- 20 River island
- 21 Enclosure for animals
- 22 Happen
- 23 Transgress
- 24 Pamphlet involving no service
- 25 Apartment houses
- 26 Warm
- 27 Worms
- 28 Drunkard
- 29 Flood fish
- 30 Opposed
- 31 Cravat
- 32 Yugoslav leader
- 33 Edge
- 34 Heaps
- 35 Attempt
- 36 Twists
- 37 Seesaw
- 38 Loops
- 39 Transgress
- 40 Sudden blasts of wind
- 41 Southwestern Indian
- 42 Abstract being
- 43 Web-footed birds
- 44 Dine
- 45 DOWN
- 46 Man's nickname

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

TAP	SOAR	ALME
IRA	TILE	LEAR
FIR	ALLIGATOR	
FATAL	YSER	
LICES	AKUBE	
TACT	PARA	NOR
TACT	PARA	ODD
REE	LITER	PEAT
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### Basketball tryouts

Basketball tryouts for walkons will be held at the Men's Gym on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Tryouts today will begin at 6 p.m. and will last to 7 p.m. Tryouts for Thursday and Friday will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will last for about an hour. Walkons need to attend all three tryouts.

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Randy Hicks

# This is the city, Houston; and 1 of a million stories

The whole world tried to tell me not to go to Houston Monday.

Not in so many words mind you but the hints were obviously obvious. I couldn't find my shoes, my Wheaties got soggy, I didn't get to watch the Three Stooges on TV. But like the clod that I sometimes am, I went against my common sense and made the trip to the wicked city with the freshman football team.



Hicks

Unlike the varsity trips, the freshman travelers leave town with no fanfare. In fact, as I stood in the lobby of the Lubbock airport trying to look more awake than I felt at 7:45 a.m., I began to wonder if I had missed the plane. But my fears were elevated when Bob Nash sauntered over in his Raider KFYO announcer jacket and started to rattle off a few of his vast collection of sports jokes, fish stories and humorous (even if pointless) anecdotes. Yep, I was in the right place.

The trip to Houston was uneventful enough. We got a continental breakfast consisting of a luke-warm donut and a cold apple. Approaching the city from the north I couldn't help recalling the voice of Jack Webb as the outline of the city spun beneath us. "This is the city. There are a million stories here, this is but one."

The bus trip to the hotel took longer than the flight from Lubbock and all the small city boys gazed with glassy eyes out the windows. Their eyes grew larger and larger as they looked at the skyscrapers and endless paths of freeways.

"This is even bigger than Odessa," one voice said while others kept wondering where the ocean was.

The afternoon was passed in the hotel room watching "Felix the Cat" and "Leave it to Beaver." Before I knew it we were loading the bus for the tip to Jepperson Field.

Jepperson Field is a good name for it. Jepperson Pasture might be more accurate however. At last we have positive proof that the Romans did make it to Texas. They built Jepperson Field as a kind of coliseum away from Rome.

We had two hours to set up the broadcast equipment in the press box and get the coverage ready. The box wasn't big, but it certainly was hot. There was no ventilation in the booth and not much electricity, but we managed to get things set up in time for the game.

From the opening series when the official called a penalty against Houston and promptly stepped off five yards against Tech, I knew this game was going to be different. There were so many penalties that at the end of the game, the officials had amassed more yardage (246) than either of the teams.

Following a quick post-game meal at the hotel, the players and media returned to their rooms to get a little sleep before the return flight the next day. When my wake-up call came at 5:10 a.m., the first thing that went through my mind was "How did my mother get my number and why is it still dark?" But shaking off the sleep, I calmly got up, dressed and headed down for breakfast.

The flight back to the Hub was just like the trip down except a little quieter as most of the 42 players who made the trip were asleep. Somewhere between Austin and Lubbock I managed to spill my cola, arousing cat calls and chortles from the few who were awake.

The stewardess, alert as always, trotted back to see what the commotion was noticed my empty glass and asked me "would you like another one?" At this point I was no longer in the mood for beating around the bush. "No thanks, the one I'm wearing is just fine."

By the time I had managed to dry my pants with some paper towels we had arrived back in Lubbock and for the first time in my life I was glad to be here.



## Spinning toe hold?

Wrestling coach Terry Anders performs a takedown on David Hadden in a demonstration to the members of the Tech wrestling club. Practice will begin today at 4 p.m. in wrestling room 47 of the Naval Reserve Building. (Photo by Larry Smith)

club. Practice will begin today at 4 p.m. in wrestling room 47 of the Naval Reserve Building. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## Volleyballers take 2 matches

By ANGELA SHEPHERD Sportswriter

Despite being downed 14-4, one point short of losing the game, the Tech women's volleyball team came back to beat Abilene Christian College, 16-14 and win the match 2-0. Tech had previously won its first game of the match, 15-3 in the Abilene Christian College gym.

Key scorer was Lisa Pipes, sophomore from Big Spring, who tallied 14 points. She was followed by freshman Sheri Earl from Seminole who scored eight points. The duo led the scoring in the come-from-behind effort of the second game.

"(Lisa) Love did a nice job for us, and Retha (Davis) did well too," said Tech coach Janice Hudson following the game.

Prior to the ACC game, the Raiders met Hardin-Simmons in the HSU gym and defeated the Baptists, 15-10, 15-7.

"We didn't play well as you can tell by the scores of the first match," said Hudson. "We only had 10 minutes to warm up before the game and we just weren't ready to play yet," she continued. Hudson

said service receive errors and spiking errors were the cause for poor play on the part of the Raiders.

Tech led in the first game 13-4, then allowed HSU to close the gap 13-10 before going on to win, 15-10. Leading scorers were Earl with eight points and freshman Dotty Johnson with seven points.

Tech continues its on-the-road schedule playing tonight in Odessa. They meet Sul Ross State, the zone leaders at 7 p.m.

## Wrestling workouts begin

The Tech Wrestling Club will hold its first practice Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Building.

The club is sponsored by Dr. Ed Burkhardt and coached by Terry Anders.

Beginning its third year, the club offers wrestling for both recreation and competition. Dues are \$12.50 a year and membership is open. The club sponsors clinics throughout the elementary and junior high schools in Lubbock. An official's clinic is also offered.

Officers for this year are Allen Atnip, president; David Hadden, vice president; Brian Hendon, secretary; Dan Sarine, treasurer; and Rock Robinson, sergeant-at-arms. Anders, who has coached the team all three years, was the NCAA National Junior College Champion. He attended Trinidad Junior College and Oklahoma University and is finishing his degree at Tech. Last summer he coached the Junior World Alternate team that toured Ontario, Canada.

Anders said a traveling squad represents the club in state competition throughout the year. The squad competes in dual, triangular, and quadrangular meets and tournaments. Having lost one member from the original team, the squad is a strong contender for this year's state championship, Anders said.

Some of the key personnel on this year's team are David (Fritz) Hadden, Mark (Chow-Chow) Faris, Allen (Champ) Atnip, and Rock Robinson.

Hadden, a junior from Dallas, was the Texas State Collegiate Champion as a freshman. He has only lost one match in two years of competition.

Mark Faris, senior from St. Louis, Mo., is a returning two-time place winner in State Collegiate meets, and has the potential of being a state champion. Rock Robinson,

sophomore from Houston, placed fourth in state as a freshman.

"Champ" Atnip, senior from Bonham, finished third as a sophomore and second as a junior in collegiate meets.

**SCHEDULE OF TOURNAMENTS AND MEETS**  
 Nov. 21 Quadrangular at TCU  
 Dec. 6 Richland Open  
 Jan. 23 Dual at Denton, McMurray College (Illinois)  
 Jan. 24 Dual at Denton, Claremore Junior College (Oklahoma)  
 Jan. 24 Dual at Denton, North Texas State  
 Jan. 30-31 Texas Tech Invitational  
 Feb. 7 TCU Triangular or Quadrangular  
 Feb. 14 Dual at Texas A&M  
 Feb. 27-28 State Collegiate, San Marcus, Texas

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Hope Your Dates Are Nice

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**NUTT IS COMING SATURDAY**

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Student Action for Christ offers you a chance to move toward maturity through this series of Bible classes. Each class meets weekly at the specified time and location. Pick one that interests you and come join us for study and fellowship!

**PLAN OF SALVATION** by Ed Wharton, 4 wk course, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. 3616 36th.

**I JOHN** by Gerald Paden, 4 wk course. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. 2105 28th.

**LIFE OF CHRIST** by Leon Crouch, 8 wk course. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. 4602 28th.

**OLD TESTAMENT HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY** by Richard Rogers, 8 to 10 wk course. Fridays at 7:30 p.m. 4715 36th.

### AP top 20

By The Associated Press

Here are the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Ohio St. (42)	5-0-0	1,066	15. Notre D	4-1-0	117
2. Okla. (12)	5-0-0	982	16. Tenn	3-1-0	61
3. S. Cal (1)	5-0-0	844	17. Mich St.	3-2-0	33
4. Nebraska	5-0-0	762	18. UCLA	3-1-1	26
5. Tex A&M	5-0-0	649	19. Maryland	4-1-1	22
6. Alabama	4-1-0	486	20. Arkansas	4-1-0	19
7. Mich	3-0-2	449			
8. Texas	4-1-0	445			
9. Penn St.	5-1-0	434			
10. Missouri	4-1-0	241			
11. Colo.	4-1-0	220			
12. Ariz St.	5-0-0	226			
13. Arizona	4-0-0	134			
14. Florida	4-1-0	130			

### SWC standings

By The Associated Press

Conference	All Games
Arkansas	2-0 1,000 4-1-0 800
Texas A&M	1-0 1,000 5-0-0 1,000
Texas	1-0 1,000 4-1-0 800
SMU	1-0 1,000 3-2-0 600
Rice	0-0 000 1-3-0 250
x-Houston	0-0 000 1-3-0 250
Baylor	0-1 000 1-2-2 400
Tech	0-2 000 2-1-0 400
TCU	0-2 000 0-5-0 000

x-not competing for SWC title

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
 Friday—SMU 28, TCU 13  
 Saturday—Oklahoma 24, Texas 17; Arkansas 41, Baylor 3; Texas A&M 38, Texas Tech 9; Mississippi State 28, Rice 14; North Texas 28, Houston 0.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
 Friday—Houston at Miami, 8 p.m.  
 Saturday—Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, afternoon, to be announced; SMU at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; Texas A&M at TCU, 2 p.m.; Texas Tech at Arizona, 7:30 p.m.

**La fonda del sol in ESCONDIDO CANYON**

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**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY SHRIMP HARVEST**  
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 CHOICE OF CLAM CHOWDER OR GAZPACHO  
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