





William F. Buckley, Jr.

## A local crisis for Washington

IN WASHINGTON MUCH OF the talk is about an entirely local crisis. Namely, the definition of the responsibilities of Newspaper A to Newspaper B when Newspaper B has been the object of foul play. We are talking about the Washington Post. Its pressmen struck, and left the plant looking as if John Wayne and the Green Berets had had a go at it.

What the pressmen did was sabotage, pure and simple, and it is a disturbing sense of the running immunity of labor union extremists that prompts one to guess that when the grand settlement is made, these felons will not go to jail, where they belong.

There is of course the temptation to comment on the Post's running affair with the trade unions. The Post is a reformist paper which every day draws for its readers the Hieronymus Bosch world of big business and corrupt Republicans. It has never shown a Woodward-and-Bernstein appetite for reform in the world of labor relations. Indeed, it is heavily linked to the Democratic Party, which when last heard from on the general subject was trying to repeal the right of individual states to outlaw the closed shop; providentially, one of President Lyndon Johnson's failures.

Then, too, there is the schizophrenic emotional problem of the Washington Post when it is denouncing monopolies. Like so many businessmen who ardently want competition for other businessmen, the Post desires competition for other businesses, having brought up the competition in the morning newspaper field in Washington 20 years ago.

ENTER, NOW THE QUESTION OF the Washington Star. That is the surviving afternoon paper in Washington. And it has been losing money faster than its spunky publisher, Joe Allbritton, can make it in Texas banking and real estate. The Post comes along and asks Allbritton would he please permit his own plant to be used, during the idle hours of the day, for the purpose of publishing the Washington Post.

The following are the considerations that, one assumes, weighed on Allbritton in giving his answer:

1) If I print the Post, surely the pressmen in my own plant, showing that same dumb sense of solidarity that causes even the Walter Cronkites of this world to refuse to cross a picket line, will close down the Washington Star. If this were to happen, not only would Washington be left without a newspaper, the Star would almost certainly contract a terminal illness.

If you are losing a million dollars a month while publishing, you don't cease automatically to lose a million dollars a month by not publishing. There are too many running financial commitments which are not so neatly severed. What happens is that you lose more; and the cost of cranking up again to resume publishing is the kind of thing that kills newspapers as permanently as New York's Herald Tribune was killed.

2) If I fail to print the Post, I will get an economic transfusion of sorts for a little while. Only for a little while — because the Post is an ingenious and resourceful enterprise, and it will not be long before an edition of some sort is out on the streets, provided the Newspaper Guild doesn't close the entire operation down. It cannot fail to look as though we'll be profiteering from the distress of the Post, but that profit is exiguous, and in any event entirely coincidental to the principal reason for continuing to publish.

SO ALLBRITTON DECLINED the Post's offer, and it is being said in Washington that the Post's owner, Mrs. Graham, waxes very wroth on this account. Indeed, a broadcaster on her television station told a visitor that she was "determined" to "run" Allbritton out of Washington. James Reston, in his column on the subject, says about as much, in lawn-tennis language.

It is a depressing dilemma. If our brief experiment with orderly self-government ends in my lifetime. I know that my final question will be: why, why, didn't the newspapers of the country unite to fight excessive power in the hands of the few, whose immunity rests solely on the superstition that they are the representatives of the working man?

### Letters

## Cheerleaders and a good education

To the editor:

I agree, in reference to the letter entitled "Cheerleadings importance", that the writer is at Tech for only one reason — to get an education. However, this apparently limited and narrow view of education through just reading and studying all the time does not constitute a complete and rounded college education. Yes, he is in the minority, and hopefully it will remain just that. I am continually appalled at how some students are so busy, so selfish, with their own desires and goals, that they shut off and leave out major issues and activities of a large campus such as Tech. I question even more why someone who admits he cares little about athletics, name-changing, and the cheerleaders plea, should find the time to express his opinion on them, knowing so few facts concerning the above. I happen to care a great deal about this university, what it stands for, its name, academic standard, and its athletics. There are many students who want and demand not only a good academic education, but also a more deeper, broader, diversified, and meaningful experience of daily college life. I am one of those.

As for athletics, Tech has one of the nations' highest participation level in intramurals. That is a well-known fact. The statement that "indeed very few people do care much about athletics is misinformed and untrue. And, we 'patriots' that waste our time on athletic rivalries find it rewarding, beneficial, and fun, etc.

Rick Saigling

## Answering academic questions

ALMOST EVERYTHING STUDENTS always wanted to know about academics, but were afraid to ask or couldn't find the answers to in the current Tech catalog, hopefully were answered by Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academics affairs, in an interview with The University Daily.

Q. Where can a student get a transcript and how much does it cost?

A. A transcript can be obtained in room 109 of West Hall. The first transcript a student receives is free, but the second and subsequent copies cost \$1.

Q. Where can a student be issued a statement of good standing at Tech?

A. A STUDENT SHOULD GO TO the registrar's office if he needs it to transfer to another school, but he should go to his academic dean's office if he needs it for other reasons.

Q. What is a degree plan? When and where should a student file for it?

A. A degree plan is an outline of courses for a student and the college to follow. It should be filed in the academic dean's office during the first semester of the junior year.

Q. Where does a student go to change majors?

A. IF A STUDENT IS CHANGING majors within a college, he should see his academic counselor. If he is changing majors within a department, he should see the department chairman. When changing majors involves changing colleges, he should see the dean of the college that he is changing to. This should be done at the first of a semester.

Q. Will a credit-by-examination course be on the transcript?

A. Yes, it will only be shown on the transcript as credit. No grade will be shown.

Q. On a grade report, what is an "X" and what does it mean?

A. An "X" means that for some reason a grade has not been submitted to the registrar, but will be filled in as soon as it is received. It is not used in computing the student's grade point average.

Q. What is an "I" on a grade report? When does it become an "F"?

A. An "I" means that a course is incomplete and will presumably be completed within a specific time period agreed upon by the student and the instructor. If a student does not complete the course, he can repeat it for a grade. It becomes an "F" one year from the completion date agreed upon, if it is not completed.

Q. What is a "PR" on a grade report?

A. A "PR" means that a course extends beyond one semester and a grade will be submitted at the completion of the work. This is common in graduate or thesis work.

Q. How many hours can a student take in one semester?

A. THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF hours a student can take in one semester varies from college to college. A student should contact his dean to find out his load limit.

Q. How many hours can graduating seniors take in summer sessions?

A. In some colleges graduating seniors can enroll for 15 hours in summer sessions.

Q. Why can't a student have two majors?

A. A student cannot have two majors because the requirements would be different. By taking 24 additional hours, a student may take a second bachelor's degree.

Q. If a student withdraws from a course, will this be used in computing the grade point?

A. If a student withdraws from a course while passing, this will not be used in calculating the grade point. If failing when the course is dropped, an "F" will be averaged into the grade point.

Q. When a student fails a course and repeats it in order to improve his grade, will both grades appear on the transcript?

A. THE STUDENT'S DEAN EXECUTES the option of counting the grade of the course when it is repeated, but all hours attempted are shown on the transcript.

Q. What is the university's policy on class attendance?

A. Responsibility for class attendance rests with the student. Regular and punctual attendance at all scheduled classes is expected. The instructor can permit or prohibit a student from completing missed assignments.

Q. Is there an unofficial student code stating the length of time students must stay in class after the bell rings if the instructor does not arrive?

A. There is a traditional code, but not an official code, which students often adhere to if an instructor arrives late. There is no official rule concerning this because instructors are expected to arrive on time.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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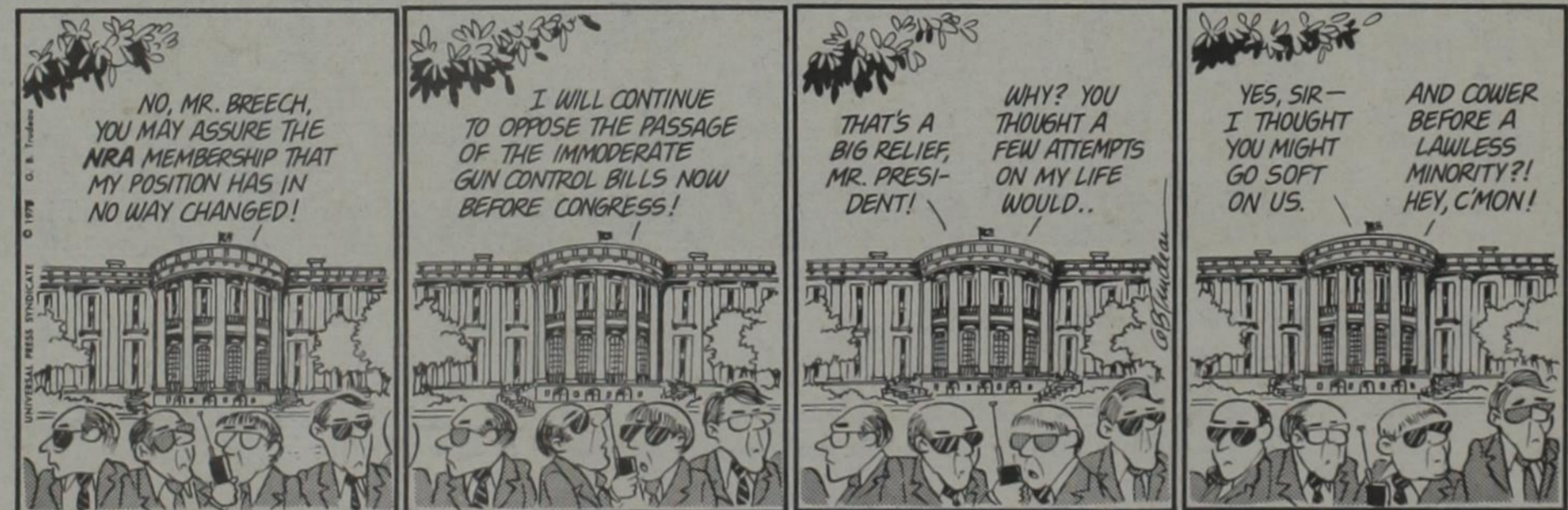
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## NEWS BRIEFS

### End to oil controls sought

DALLAS (AP) — Texas oilmen Wednesday asked Congress to forget regional politics and eliminate federal oil and natural gas price controls as quickly as possible.

A resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the Texas Mid Continent Oil & Gas Associated said such controls stifle capital requirements for long range development of adequate domestic resources.

"Producing capacity of U.S. oil fields continue to shrink as we daily grow more dependent on oil imported from other countries," the resolution said.

"This serious decline is exemplified by Texas fields where production of crude has dropped 200,000 barrels a day in the two years since Arab oil supplies were interrupted and natural gas production rates this year are approximately 12 per cent lower than last year."

In reaffirming earlier pleas for decontrol, the oilmen said such action would permit "bureaucratic guess work" and regional politics to be replaced by a free market economy.

### Aid programs to be limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's \$395 billion spending ceiling for next year probably would require limits on growth for some programs for the old and poor, Budget Director James T. Lynn indicated Wednesday.

He said he is sure White House proposals to government agencies on ways to hold down spending "include limits in growth in programs that are generally called entitlement programs."

Such programs include Social Security, food stamps, veterans benefits, aid to dependent children, Medicare, retirement benefits and child nutrition programs.

Lynn, in an interview, would not be specific on what limits might be sought on what programs, but he did note that Ford already is preparing legislation that would save about \$1 billion in the food stamp program next year.

### Kidnap victim threatened

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Kidnaped Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema said in a tape recorded message today his abductors are threatening to cut off one of his feet if the police keep insisting on Proof he is alive.

He also said he will be killed if the Irish government does not meet the demands of the kidnap gang by freeing three Irish Republican Army guerrillas from jail, adding, "Please do not put my life in danger by looking for me. Physically and mentally I have suffered already."

"My abductors say they will not give the Irish government the satisfaction of getting me back alive unless the demands are met. I do not understand why these three prisoners — one of whom is a mother of a young child — cannot be released.

### Ex-Students seeking five Top Techsans

The Ex-Students Association is accepting nominations of non-teacher, untenured, full-time personnel employed by Tech for recognition as Top Techsans.

Deadline for turning in the nominations is Oct. 24 when a committee will select about five outstanding persons. These people will be honored at a luncheon in the University Center the Friday before Homecoming game. Anyone may nominate individuals for the honor.



### Leisure time

Photography was one of the subjects for the Tuesday and Wednesday exhibit of leisure time activities at the University Center. Caught by a working photographer's camera were Kerry Campbell, far left, Larry Hess, Terry Endebrook and Lloyd Logan. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## Crosswalk proposal discussed

A proposal to improve the safety of crosswalks at the intersections of University Avenue with Main Street and 14th Street was discussed Tuesday by members of the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission.

The proposal, which calls for replacing the flashing yellow lights with push-button stoplights, was presented to the commission Oct. 7 by Student Association President Bob Duncan.

The commission discussed alternatives such as making University Avenue a one-way street or installing fences on the Tech campus to channel the flow of pedestrians.

The commission then presented the push-button plan to city traffic engineer Bill McDaniel, who termed the plan "workable" from a technical view.

McDaniel said a study of pedestrian and traffic volume to determine the feasibility of the lights could take as long as one month.

Some of the commission members felt the push-button lights would cause more traffic congestion because of pedestrians punching the

button consecutively.

However, McDaniel explained the push-button lights would be synchronized with other lights and the push-button does not immediately change the light to green when activated.

McDaniel said he has considered crossing guards, fences and bushes, but signals would be the only way to control students at the crosswalks.

Commission member Alton Abbott said traffic will not be stopped unless someone is waiting to cross and traffic will flow smoothly during the hours students aren't crossing.

McDaniel thinks the long term answer is to make University Avenue a one-way street.

A one-way street eliminates turn conflicts and the two additional lanes would allow more traffic, he said.

Also, students would not have to watch for traffic flowing from one direction, he added.

McDaniel also said that on a one-way street, signal timing turn signal is eliminated.

is improved because the left

If University Avenue is made one-way, he said, Avenue X would be made one way North.

However, McDaniel said, we would have to widen Avenue X and eliminate parking on the street.

Also, he added, I don't know how the churches on Avenue X would react.

The idea of widening University is out of the question since Tech will not give the city the space it needs, said McDaniel.

## UC to have Chalk Talks

By RICK SAIGLING  
UD Reporter

Thousands of dollars have been spent in the past to bring speakers to the University Center (UC), but there has been very poor student response, said Sig Hutchinson, chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee.

As a result, he said the UC Ideas and Issues Committee will sponsor Thursday Night Chalk Talks, a no-cost speakers series featuring Tech professors and local talent.

THE TALKS ARE an attempt to see if students will respond to a speakers series featuring quality speakers from Tech and the community, he said.

"If the response from the students is good, we'll try to have four or five speakers every semester," Hutchinson said.

The speeches will be presented in the Mesa Room of the UC, he said.

Dr. Evelyn Montgomery will present a slide show Thursday at 7 p.m. on "Return to the Stone Age." She lived among several primitive Indian tribes in South America.

"BEFORE DEATH CAME TO the Bishop: Lama of Santa Fe" will be English professor Dr. Wilkes Berry's topic Oct. 30.

Dr. Daryl Jones, English professor, will present readings of his own poetry Nov. 6. Many of his poems have been published.

Sociology professor Dr. Larry Cummings will present a film of an actual hanging and a lecture Nov. 20 entitled "Cruel and Unusual Punishment: The Death Penalty in America." Cummings, who has worked closely with prison systems, will lead a group discussion after the lecture.

### TEXAS TECH LIONS CLUB INTERESTED?

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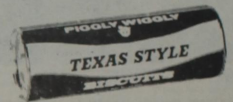
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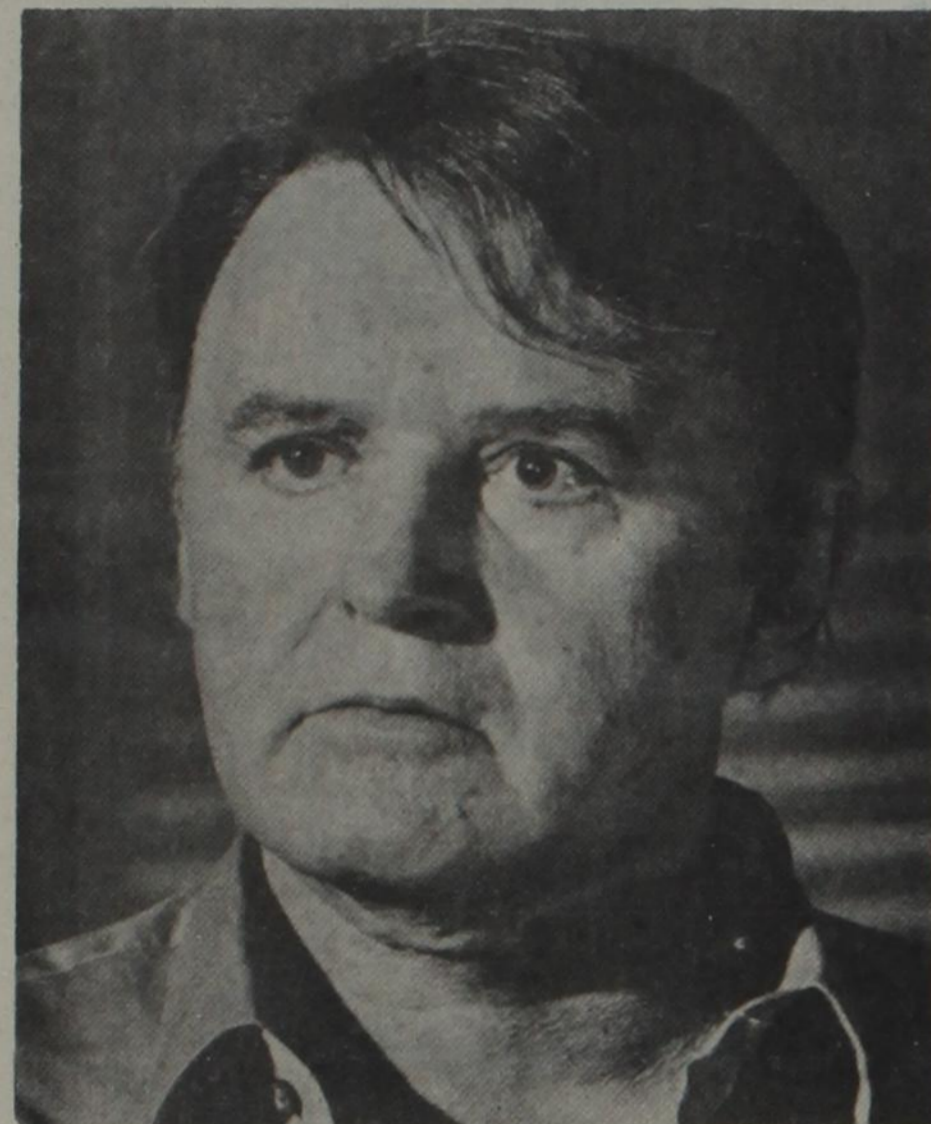
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# Would-be assassin aims at queen in 'Hennessy'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Assassination. The movies are full of it. Things started formidably enough when Edward Fox was foiled in his attempt to kill DeGaulle in "Day of the Jackal." The fictional (or are they?) conspirators of "Executive Action" brought America's agony back when they shot President Kennedy on screen. (And the future promises a film followup concerning the murder of Robert Kennedy.) Warren Beatty had a political murder rap pinned on him in "The Parallax View," and only last month George Segal battled a band of KGB goons trying to kill Premier Kosygin in "Russian Roulette."

Now we are faced with another mad would-be killer to



Steiger

Rod Steiger plays the role of a grief-stricken munitions expert determined to kill the Queen of England in "Hennessy, The Most Dangerous Man Alive."

fuel our fiendish obsessions with assassins, and he is without a doubt the most ambitious of all. For Rod Steiger, playing a vengeful Irishman with a waistcoat full of explosives in HENNESSY, THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE, plans to blow up "the Queen, the Royal Family, the Prime Minister, his Cabinet and the Lords and the Commons."

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Why gunpowder treason

Should ever be forgot."

Ludicrous, you say? Maybe so, but the movie is a darn good one and it's a shame that it is destined to pass through Lubbock virtually disregarded. Much of the problem lies in promotion as its present title is its third one following "The 5th of November" and the one word "Hennessy." Few also realize that the film is a modern day re-enactment of the Guy Fawkes conspiracy to blow up King James I on Nov. 5, 1605 (which inspired the 17th century children's rhyme printed above).

NIALL HENNESSY is, predictably enough, doomed to failure in his suicidal mission. But the Royal Family has wound up injured nonetheless. A furor erupted in London when "Hennessy" opened three months ago because it uses actual footage of the queen riding her carriage to Parliament and her opening speech. It was the British crown which forced American International to film a disclaimer before the opening credits stating that "the Royal Family took no part in the making of this film."

Which leaves us with the work itself. This is a tense and compelling thriller crisply directed by Don Sharp, mixed and edited beautifully by Eric Boyd-Perkins and driven breathlessly on by plot complications. For one thing Hennessy happens to be a munitions expert; for another his vendetta comes about as a result of his wife and seven-year-old child accidentally gunned down by a British soldier during a Belfast riot.

THERE'S MORE: the IRA, commanded by Eric Porter, wants to stop Hennessy as badly as does Scotland Yard. Porter explains, "We're trying to get the British out of Ireland," knowing full well that Hennessy's success would set the free Ireland cause back 50 years. Even the friendship between the two men changes nothing as Porter is asked, "You have a friend and you have a cause. Which comes first?"

So Hennessy is a man alone, aided only by the pain of remembering his wife and daughter lying dead in an Irish street and his ingenious plan which calls for impersonating a Member of Parliament enroute to becoming that contemporary Guy Fawkes. Not even Lee Remick as an old friend can lure Hennessy out of the crossfire with her tantrums of "Bloody Irishmen! You're either on your knees praying or you're on your knees shooting." He is doomed.

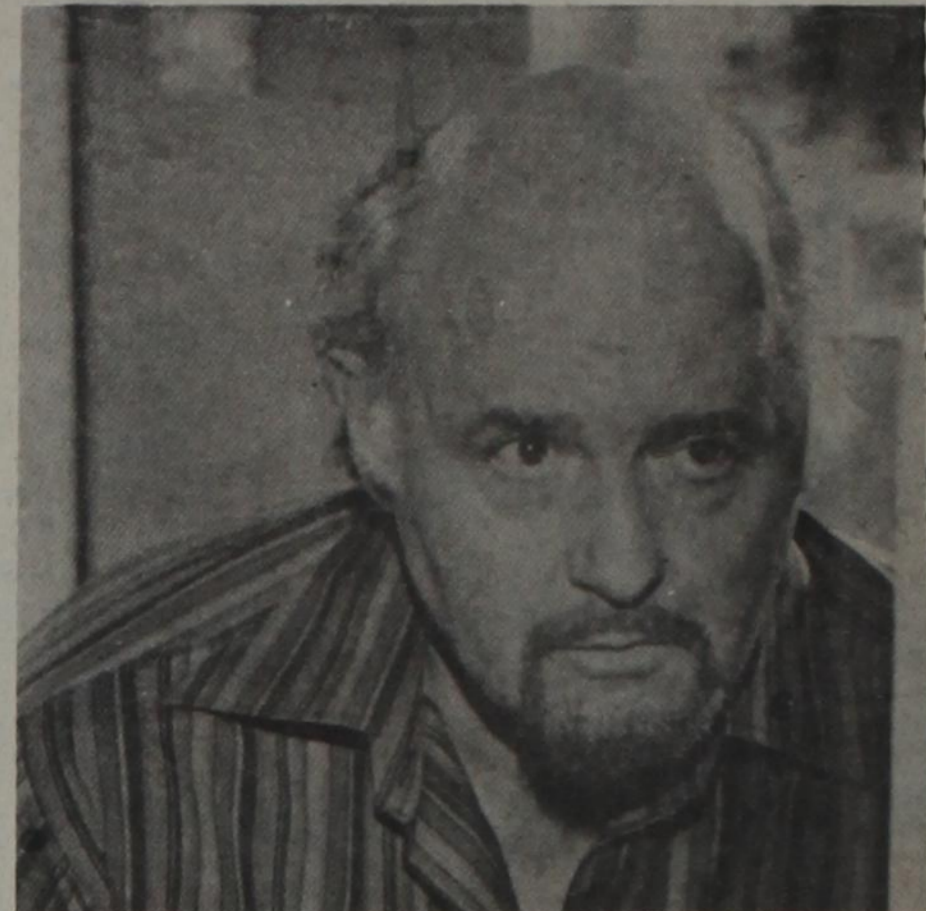
Steiger, although relying heavily on his standard repertoire of solemn gazes and nervous laughs, brings ably to the screen a sense of menace bubbling over in Hennessy's mind. And his Irish brogue is quite fitting. Even more important, though, is the manner in which he infects us with dramatic ambiguities: we don't really want him to succeed in doling out bloody revenge, but we'd like to see him gain some satisfaction from the wartime idiocies.

TREVOR HOWARD has a cameo as the British commander but it is Richard Johnson, who wrote the original story before passing it on to John Gay for scripting, who gives the best performance as Hollis. He is the calculating, temperamental Yard detective who chases Hennessy through London, always one step behind or in front of the IRA. And it is he who must confront the human bomb as the tension reaches its apex.

But for all its vigor and excitement, "Hennessy" (and all those other assassination movies) does give one pause for reflection. Is film the proper vehicle for contemplating this most foul of human acts — or do movies like this manipulate our deepest fears, rooted in the vivid memories of Jack and Bobby, Malcolm and Martin, and the recent attempts on the life of President Ford?

This is most probably a question for individual speculation. But "Hennessy, The Most Dangerous Man Alive," even as it entertains us, inevitably calls up real life chills from the fiction on screen.

"Hennessy, The Most Dangerous Man Alive" is currently ending a one-week run at the Fox Four and is rated PG. Admission price: \$2.50



Transformed

Rod Steiger examines himself in the mirror after disguising himself as a Member of Parliament. His purpose? To gain access to the queen's opening speech at Parliament and blow up everyone present.

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# Boston pulls even with 5-4 victory

By HAL BOOK  
AP Sports Writer  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Dwight Evans tripled home two runs and scored another in Boston's five run fourth inning explosion that carried the Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday and tied the World Series at two games each.

Remarkable Luis Tiant battled his way through one jam after another to pitch the Red Sox to the victory that knotted the best of seven Series. Game 5 will be played in Cincinnati Thursday night before the teams return to Boston for Saturday's sixth game. A seventh contest, if needed, would be played Sunday in Boston.

Evans, whose two run ninth inning homer had tied the game Tuesday night, delivered the key blow in a rally that gave Tiant just enough of an edge to hold off the Cincinnati bats.

Boston center fielder Fred Lynn made a running catch near the wall of Ken Griffey's long fly with two men on base in the Cincinnati ninth to preserve Tiant's nine hit victory.

The Reds threatened to kayo

Boston's ace when they scored two quick runs in the first inning. But it was still 2-0 in the fourth when the Red Sox came to bat against Cincinnati starter Fred Norman.

Carlton Fisk opened the fourth with a line single to left and moved to second when rookie Lynn singled to right. Rico Petrocelli popped out but then Norman's wild pitch moved the runners to second and third. Evans tagged a 1-1 pitch up the right center field alley and by the time Cesar Geronimo got it back to the infield, Evans was sliding into third base with his triple and the score was tied.

The relay skipped by Reds' third baseman Pete Rose but Cincinnati got a brea: when the ball hit the fence in front of the Red Sox dugout and Evans had to hold. It was a temporary respite for the Reds.

Rick Buleson followed with his seventh hit of the series, a ball that looked like a routine single to left. Evans scored easily. But Buleson never stopped as he rounded first and hustled it into a two base hit, beating George Foster's throw by an eyelash.

That finished Norman, with Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson bringing in Pedro

## SPORTS

Borbon, but the Reds' reliever fared little better than their starter had.

Tiant delivered a single to center, another unexpected hit for the pitcher who batted only once during the regular season because of the American League's designated hitter rule. In the first game of the Series in Boston, when Tiant throttled the Reds 6-0, he got a key hit in the six run rally in the seventh inning.

Burleson stopped at third on the play out of respect for Geronimo's arm. Unaccustomed as he is to running the bases, Tiant took a big turn at first. Johnny Bench faked a throw but couldn't try

it because first baseman Tony Perez had moved over into a cutoff position. Tiant made it back to the bag without a play.

On Borbon's next pitch, Juan Beniquez checked his swing and sent a roller between first base and the mound. The ball was tapped so lightly that even on the speedy artificial surface, it traveled no more than 30 feet.

Perez raced in for the play but never came up with the baseball. Burleson scored on the play and Tiant, advancing cautiously, stopped at second. Denny Doyle then fouled out but the Sox still weren't through.

Carl Yastrzemski dropped a soft single to right center and,

with two out, Tiant was off and running. He rounded third and scored Boston's fifth run of the inning.

That was to be all the offense Tiant would get this night. But the veteran right hander saw to it that those five runs would be enough.

The Reds came back to nick him for two runs in the bottom of the fourth, converting two pop fly hits that were placed in just the right spots for their rally.

With two out, Foster got an infield single up the middle and reached second when second baseman Doyle's throw bounced past base and

found a space in the fence in front of the Reds' dugout, advancing the runner.

Dave Concepcion hit a pop to short left field and three Red Sox-Beniquez, Lynn and Burleson-surrounded the ball. But none managed to catch it. The hit went for a double and a moment later, Concepcion came dashing home on Geronimo's triple-another fly ball down the left field line that bounced into the corner as Beniquez tried to run it down.

With the tying run on third base, Terry Crowley pinch hit for Borbon and Tiant reached back to strike him out.



Move your...

Obviously, a rodeo clown forgot to check the sign Wednesday afternoon after he parked his donkey in a no-parking zone. However, the campus cops didn't call out the tow-truck on this offender. The rodeo will continue tonight through Saturday night. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

**92 FM** **KTXT**  
LUBBOCK

### Razorback offense worries DKR

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "I think Arkansas is every bit as good an offensive team as Oklahoma," Texas Coach Darrell Royal told the Longhorn Club Wednesday.

"They don't have as good a defensive team as Oklahoma, but then no one has one either," he said.

"We have not snapped back in practice like we would have from a victory," Royal said before showing a film of last Saturday's 24-17 loss to Oklahoma.

ARKANSAS WILL have "a tremendous psychological advantage" in this Saturday's regionally telecast game against Texas, Royal said, because the Razorbacks are coming off of a 41-3 thumping of defending champion Baylor and they get to play before the howling and hungry Arkansas fans in Fayetteville.

"I think it is a tossup ballgame," Royal said.

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TOWN & COUNTRY 4th & UNIVERSITY MON-FRI 10-8  
34th & INDIANA SAT. 10-5

**Crossword Puzzler**  
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Food fish  
4 Highlanders  
9 Rear of ship  
12 Exist  
13 Characteristic  
14 Cry of goat  
15 Answers  
17 Lasso  
19 Ireland  
20 Defeat  
21 Distinction  
23 Vegetable (pl.)  
27 Mountains of South America  
29 Swift  
30 Spanish article  
31 Possessive pronoun  
32 Commonplace  
34 In favor of  
35 Compass point  
36 District in Germany  
37 Sailboat spar  
39 Perfumes  
42 Lampreys  
43 Walk in water  
44 Fuel  
46 Macaw  
48 Lessen in value  
51 Metal fastener  
52 Course  
54 Openwork fabric  
55 Printer's measure (pl.)  
56 Thick  
57 Period of time

DOWN  
2 Native metal  
3 Relies on  
4 Mix  
5 Crawl  
6 Western alliance (mit.)  
7 Note of scale  
8 Emphasizes  
9 Violinmaker of Cremona  
10 Obese  
11 Chinese pagoda  
16 Similar  
18 Common contraction  
20 Unruly child  
21 Lift  
22 Poker stakes  
24 Flaming  
25 Danger  
26 Narrow openings  
28 Criterion  
33 Speed contest  
34 Sham  
36 Scorch  
38 Fruit  
40 Graceful birds  
41 Barracudas  
45 Fencer's sword  
46 Simian  
47 Edge  
48 Press for payment  
49 Ocean  
50 Pigeon  
53 Faroe Islands whirled

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All Proceeds Go to KTXT-FM Power Increase

Singer - songwriter of "Powerful People" & "Star at Sunup" fame comes to Lubbock for the first time.



**Out on the flank**

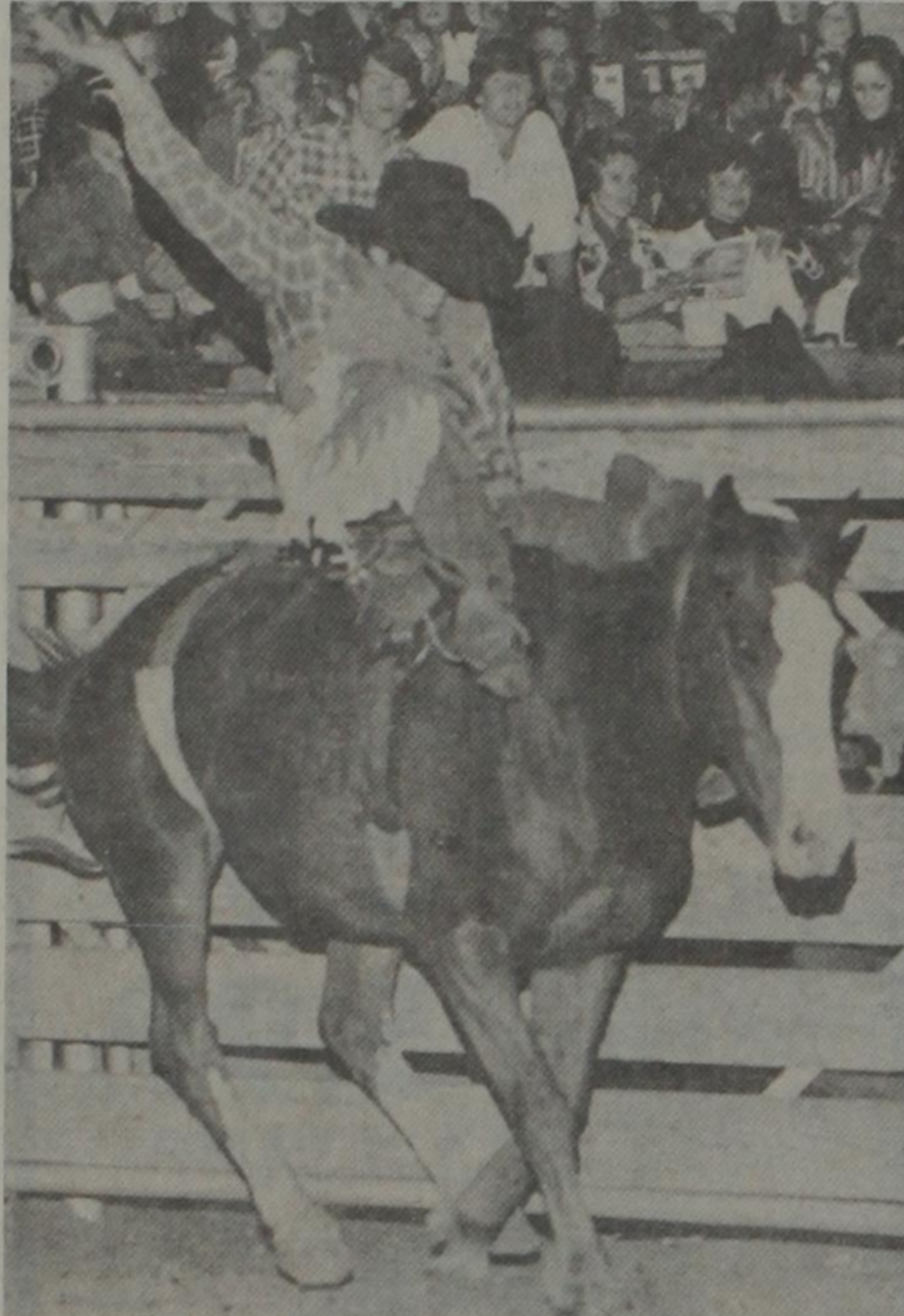
Flanker Ricky Bates had an outstanding night against Texas A&M hauling in two passes for 39 yards. (Left) Bates makes his cut on a hook pattern for a first down in the third quarter. (Right) A&M's Jackie Wallace makes a shoestring tackle after Bates latches onto a Duniven pass. (Photos by Larry Smith and Darrel Thomas)



**Men's lib?—Weant gives it a twirl**

By DIANE HILOSKI  
UD Sports Writer

Men's lib?  
Harvey Weant, Tech's male feature twirler doesn't think that's the case. Just a frustrated drum major always out of step, Weant decided to give up his conducting baton for a twirling baton.  
Though Weant is sometimes ridiculed for being a male twirler, he said, "Once they see me twirl, they usually change their mind."  
Weant began twirling three and a half years ago in his hometown of Ozona. There he was his high school's feature twirler for two years.  
He was State Twirling Champion in 1973 and 1974 and he placed fifth in national competition.  
He has four brothers and one sister, but he is the only twirler in the family. "My family is all cowboys," he said. "They all love it that I twirl, though."  
When Harvey came to Tech as a freshman he tried out for feature twirler, but didn't make it. He tried out again as a sophomore and made it.  
Now Tech's other feature twirler, Barbara Startzell and Harvey jog a mile a day to keep in shape for their half time performances. They also practice an hour and a half with the band each day. Harvey then practices an additional two hours by himself at home.  
When he's not practicing, Harvey likes to spend time pursuing his hobbies of tennis, swimming and especially his favorite — eating.  
Weant teaches baton privately. He also enjoys judging baton competitions.  
After Harvey finishes college, he hopes to utilize his major of theater arts by being an actor, director or going into some area of entertainment.  
"That is if I don't end up sacking french fries," he said.



**Ride 'em**

Hanging on for dear life is the goal of this cowboy as he's given a rough ride by a bucking bronco in the Tech rodeo. In this matchup, man failed to outwit the animal, as the cowboy landed bottom first on the ground just seconds after the photo was taken. (Photo by Lary Jayroe)

**Sul Ross upends Tech volleyballers**

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sports Writer

After a brilliant first game effort, Tech's women's volleyball team lost two straight games to Sul Ross State to lose the match, 1-2. The scores were 15-11, 4-15, 4-15.  
Tech came from behind 3-6 in the initial game in Odessa College gym Wednesday night to take the first game, 15-11.  
"For almost every point it was close . . . a close game and we outplayed them. Our blocks were very good. We stuffed the fire out of their spikes," said Coach Janice Hudson following the match.  
"But in games two and three our service receive completely fell apart. They made four, five and six points at a time just serving. We also had too many defensive errors," said Hudson.  
Freshman Becky Crossland and junior Janet McQuire were top servers for Sul Ross according to Hudson.  
"We just simply gave the last two games to them," said Hudson. It was the second loss of the season to the Alpine team.  
Tech will play at home Tuesday, against ACC in the women's gym at 7:30 p.m.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**OFFICIAL'S CLINIC**

A clinic for Co-Rec Basketball Officials is being sponsored by the Men's Intramurals Oct. 20-23 in the Intramural Conference Room.  
Monday's meeting will be at 5:00 p.m. All others are set for 7:00 p.m. Attendance at meetings is mandatory.  
Officials will be paid \$3.39 a game. Games are scheduled to start Nov. 3.  
Anyone interested in officiating should contact Ronnie Smith at 742-3113.

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL RESULTS**

**WOMEN**  
Kappa Alpha Theta "B" 6, Tri Deltas 0  
Splash 31, SOBU 6  
Kappa Kappa Gamma "A" 3, Chi Omega 2  
Delta Gamma 12, Alpha Chi Omega "C" 6  
Sigma Kappa 18, Alpha Delta Pi 0

**ROAD RALLY!**

SAT.-OCT. 18th  
Free to Everyone!  
Prizes will be Awarded!  
Meet at 34th & Quaker (Highland Baptist Church)  
Entries Taken From 5:00-5:30 p.m.  
FREE FOOD, FUN & MUSIC  
AFTER THE RALLY  
Sponsored By:  
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**Harvey Weant**

Harvey Weant is just a frustrated drum major who also twirls a pretty mean baton. Weant is Tech's male feature drum twirler who appears with Tech's female feature twirler, Barbara Startzell. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

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KCBD-11 NBC KLBK-13 CBS KMCC-28 ABC KTX-5 PBS

6:00-6:45	New Mexico Report (L)		
7:00	News Weather	CBS Morning News	AM America (ABC)
7:30	Today Show (NBC)	Captain Kangaroo	7:25-7:30 FYI (VTR)
8:00	Today Show (Cont'd)		
9:00	People Place (VTR)	Jack Lalanne	8:25-8:30 (FYI) (VTR)
9:30	Wheel of Fortune (NBC)	Not For Women Only	KMCC Gospel Hour
10:00	High Rollers (NBC)	Tattletales	KMCC Country (VTR)
10:30	Hollywood Squares (NBC)	Love of Life	Happy Days (ABC)
11:00	Magnificent Marble	Young and Restless	Shows (ABC)
11:30	Jackpot (NBC)	Search For Tomorrow	All My Children (ABC)
12:00	Celebrity Sweepstakes	Chained News	770 Show (L)
12:30	Days of Our Lives (NBC)	As The World Turns	Let's Make A Deal
1:00	The Doctors (NBC)	Guiding Light	11:00 Pyramid
1:30	Another World (NBC)	Edge of Night	Albino and Inocum
2:00		Press in High	General Hospital
2:30		The Match Game	One Life To Live
3:00	Sonerset (NBC)	Musical Chairs	You Don't Say
3:30	Family Doctor	Spinoff	For Kids Only (F)
4:00		Gambit	Star Trek (F)
4:30	Friends (F)	Bonanza	Book Beat
5:00	NBC News (NBC)	Walter Cronkite	ABC Evening News
5:30			Partridge Family (F)
6:00	Evening Report (L)	News	KMCC News 28 (L)
6:30	Texas	Tell the Truth	Black Perspective
7:00	Tot III	The Waltons	America
7:30	Elly Queen	CBS Thursday	Streets of San Francisco
8:00	Medical Story	Night Movie	Harry O
9:00			
10:00	News	News	KMCC News 28
10:30	Tonight Show (NBC)	CBS Late Movie	Wide World Mystery
11:00			Sign Off
12:00	Midnight Special		
1:00	News, Weather Sports (L)	Nightcap Theater	

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Sneak on "Down to Earth" For those Down To Earth Prices. 10:00 - 7:00  
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It's "Sneaky Week," have you snuck up on anyone today?