

Money, health problems face today's aged

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

City zoning change might allow alcohol to be sold at Tech-sponsored events

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Alcoholic beverages might be sold at university-sponsored events in the city auditorium and coliseum if the Lubbock City Council approves a zoning change requested by Civic Lubbock Inc., a City Council-appointed organization responsible for controlling and maintaining the facilities.

Civic Lubbock board members requested the zoning change at their last meeting to allow alcoholic beverages to be sold at the facilities.

Tech's representative on the board, Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, said he was unsure whether Tech would permit the sale of alcoholic beverages at Tech-sponsored events or

even if Tech would have a choice, should the zoning change be approved. "THE USER does not run the concessions," Barnett said, "Cokes sold at the basketball games are sold by the leaser and not the leasee. We don't do it. I don't know for sure that Tech could prohibit their (alcoholic beverages) sale.

"I don't think that has actually come through in the way it's going to be contracted," Barnett said, "There is some evidence, though, that the user will have at least some say because one of the rodeos (held in the coliseum) prohibits the sale of alcohol at its events, and they (the board members) wanted to go along with that."

Mrs. Norton Baker, chairman of

Civic Lubbock, said she thought the proposals would be worded such that the users would decide whether they wanted alcohol sales.

"IF YOU'RE renting or leasing the auditorium from us, I think you ought to have a right to say one way or the other," Baker said, "We talked to one of the Tech officials. He made some recommendations about it, but he really wouldn't commit himself as to what Tech's position would be."

Baker declined to say who she talked with and what recommendations were made.

Barnett also declined to say what part Tech played in the decision.

"Obviously, Tech will be involved as the thing goes along," Barnett said, "Tech has so many events there, it has to be. They were talking about how much money they could make, and how they could pay for the equipment. If Tech doesn't use the service, that cuts down considerably the number of possible buyers."

BARNETT SAID he did not remember whether the board had assumed Tech would use the service or prohibit alcohol sales.

Alcohol definitely could not be sold at some athletic events, Barnett said, but he was unsure at which contests alcohol sales would not be allowed by Southwest Conference rules and state laws.

"It can be sold legally at Tech events such as the homecoming dinner," Baker said, "but it cannot be sold at basketball games, and it won't be sold at events where the primary audience is youth."

A decision on whether Tech will allow or prohibit alcohol sales, will have to come from the Board of Regents, Barnett said.

"We haven't considered it though," Barnett said, "the issue isn't before us yet. It's not a problem yet."

Civic Lubbock members voted to approve alcohol sales in the auditorium, coliseum, and civic center because of public demand, Baker said.

Judge orders Ford to give deposition

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal court judge on Tuesday ordered President Ford to give a video taped deposition as a defense witness for Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who is charged with attempting to assassinate the President.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas McBride said Ford could be questioned by Miss Fromme's court appointed co-counsel, John Virga, "at the White House or any other place that is convenient for the President."

In Washington, White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford would have no comment on McBride's order "because the matter is being handled by the Justice Department."

There was no immediate response from Justice.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Donald Heller, who is assisting in the prosecution of the case here, said he anticipated that arrangements for taking the deposition

would be made within a week.

At a day long hearing before McBride on Tuesday, Miss Fromme petitioned for a subpoena ordering Ford to appear personally at her trial. But McBride turned down that petition.

McBride earlier ruled that Miss Fromme, a disciple of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, could act as her own attorney along with Virga.

She was arrested Sept. 5 after pointing a loaded .45 caliber automatic at Ford as he walked near the California Capitol on a trip to Sacramento. The gun did not go off.

Before the hearing, Virga said, "One of the prosecution's main points is that the gun clicked. Our contention is that it never happened. President Ford was one of the people who was in the best position to say ... his testimony could be very significant on the issue of whether or not she actually intended to kill him."

After living under six constitutions, Texans may accept another

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a nine-part series outlining the proposed revision of the Texas Constitution. Today's article gives the history of the Texas Constitutions. The following articles will be run on the inside pages of the UD.

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

In 1836, in the midst of a revolution with Mexico, a small group of Texans met and wrote Texas' first constitution creating the Independent Republic of Texas.

Since that time, Texans have lived under six different constitutions, and on Nov. 4, Texas will vote to accept or reject another one.

EACH CONSTITUTION of Texas was a product of its era in history, according to informational material issued by the Texas Secretary of State.

Texans were forced to re-write their constitution in 1845 when Texas became

the 28th state of the union.

Texans re-wrote the constitution again in 1861 to allow for the state's secession from the union and its accession to the Confederate States.

Reconstruction Congress members' demands forced Texans to re-write that document twice in the four years following the Civil War to comply with reconstruction legislation.

IN 1875, Texans met in a constitutional convention and drafted the present constitution.

Only months passed before Governor Richard Coke said the document was inadequate and needed revision.

Attempts were made in 1877, 1917, 1941, 1949, 1957, 1959, 1967, and 1972 to draw support for revision of the constitution currently in effect.

LEGISLATORS, CITIZENS advisory committees and governors have regularly issued support for constitutional revision in the past 100 years. Their only accomplishments,

however, have been small changes through the adoption of a single amendment in 1969 which repealed 50 obsolete sections of the present constitution.

The amendment process used to correct the deficiencies was criticized then and still is being criticized, according to Dr. Ruth Wright, professor of political science.

Wright said as a result of the amendment process, the Texas Constitution now contains a section entitled "Article XIII." Wright said the title is the only thing listed. There are no words in the section.

THE ARTICLE ORIGINALLY dealt with Spanish land grants, Wright said, but due to errors made, only the wording of the section was deleted, not the title.

Attempts to revise the document culminated in 1972 when voters approved a constitutional amendment calling for the legislators to sit as a

elderly are weak."

Society's answer to financial problems has been the modern welfare ideology that social security is an earned right because of work, Cartwright said. Payments are not considered charity, he said.

Social security averages \$312 per couple monthly, according to Clyde James, district manager of the social security administration office. Medicare and Medicaid fall short by \$5 billion to \$7 billion of meeting the annual cost of medical care for the aged.

"THERE ARE many people who feel that Social Security is too large a burden for the system," Cartwright said. "The main problem with Social Security is that more people are living to collect."

More people are living to their biological maximum, Cartwright said. People are not actually living longer, more people are living to their potential, he said. We have largely solved the

infant mortality problem but it is not realistic that people are going to live to 150, he said.

The number of nursing homes has mushroomed by 250 per cent since 1960 and seven new homes open each day. Today there are approximately 25,000 nursing homes with well over a million beds.

CARTWRIGHT said only 4 per cent of the elderly are in nursing homes. Most of the aged live at home or with family, he said.

According to Cartwright, nursing homes in essence have replaced Poor Farms in Texas. He said Poor Farms were county - supported homes for the elderly, a place where people in their 60's and 70's would stay.

Cartwright said the ideal situation for retired people is to have a place where there is mobility to come and go and where medical care is guaranteed, without having to go to a hospital.

Isolation of the elderly is another

problem, said Cartwright.

"THERE IS greater emotional stress in a society that considers young beautiful and old ugly," Cartwright said. "We don't value the wisdom of elders because we are constantly adjusting ourselves to new change."

Technology is a threat to the elderly because jobs get out of date. Cartwright said the crisis comes with middle age when a man loses his job and is not rehired because his employers feel he does not have enough work years left to justify his training.

A woman may feel a sense of loss when she has identified herself as a homemaker and suddenly her children are grown and have left the home.

"THE KIND of adjustment a person makes to problems in the 40's will determine his attitude toward aging meet the situations of aging.

He said it is important for a college person to adapt a flexible life-style to meet the situations of aging.



Today's newspaper, tomorrow's

Tech chemistry students Mark Johnson, Kathy Hicks and Bob Montgomery found that The University Daily can come in very handy when trying to block the sun from a beaker.

The students were working on "Solar Heater" for Dr. Tom O'Brien's chemistry 131 class. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Non-smokers now have law on their side

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

With the passage of a new state law, non - smokers now have the law behind them when they ask others to extinguish their lighted cigarettes in certain public places.

The Texas Legislature passed a bill which beginning Sept. 1 prohibits the burning of tobacco products or the smoking of tobacco in certain public places. Tobacco products include cigarettes, cigars and pipes.

Public places are defined in the bill as public primary or secondary schools, elevators, enclosed theaters or movie houses, libraries, museums, hospitals, transit system buses or intrastate buses, planes or trains.

ACCORDING TO THE Lubbock Municipal Court office, smoking one cigarette or cigar is the same as smoking a whole pack.

All defined public places must display reasonably - sized notices stating smoking is prohibited in the building by state law in order for the law to be effective.

The offense, punishable as a Class C

misdemeanor, carries a maximum \$200 fine.

According to the Municipal Court office, the money collected from this new law goes into the General Fund which finances city operations. No fines, to date, have been collected, officials said.

ALL PUBLIC places, according to law, must be equipped with facilities, such as ash trays or urns for extinguishing the lighted tobacco.

On campus, ash trays have been removed from dorm elevators.

According to Jim Farr, Students Legal Counsel, the new state law is not enforced as a public matter.

"It's on the books, but when you actually get down to it, it will probably not be enforced," he said.

"IT IS with in the professor's prerogative to issue any no smoking rule in the (university) classroom," Farr said. "He's totally in charge."

"Students would be unsuccessful in attempting to legally attack such a rule, because I can't think of any constitutional rule it violates," he said. Farr said he is talking from a legal standpoint.

"Freedom of speech is one thing, but where does it say you have a constitutional right to smoke?" he asked.

ACCORDING TO George Melot, director of custodial and building operations, the dean of a college must request any poster signs in campus classrooms and building. The signs say, "NO SMOKING OR DRINKING."

Business Administration and Home Economics classrooms have signs posted, he said. Some buildings on campus had signs posted before the new law was passed.

Dottie Townsend, manager of the Lubbock Auditorium and Coliseum, said smoking is entirely prohibited in the auditorium. There are no smoking areas designated. Even in the dressing rooms, smoking is prohibited, she said.

SIGNS ARE posted on the outside of the building, stating that no smoking is allowed in the building. Ash trays and urns are located inside the doors.

Smoking is allowed in the coliseum, but only in the concourse area, she said.

Announcements are made before each event reminding patrons that smoking is not allowed. Ushers also remind viewers smoking is against the law, she said.

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OTHER ADMINISTRATORS and

Clifford Cain

Free U needs student support

ONCE AGAIN THE University Center is presenting Free University to students interested in the courses.

The courses being offered seem to be very interesting and informative. Remaining courses include basic automotive repairs, chinese cooking and backpacking.

According to the assistant chairman of Free University Susan Bowles, enrollment is expected to be about 1,500. As of Tuesday afternoon, about 600 people had enrolled.

One of the problems of offering something free is that people tend to not attend the courses. Every year the students attend the first one or two meetings but then stop coming.

The courses do not cease to exist as long as one student attends the course meetings. Unfortunately, teachers become discouraged and refuse to teach the course the next semester.

"EVERY YEAR WE lose about a third of the students because of time problems or they forget to attend or something," Bowles said. This year the UC is offering a lower rate than before for Lubbock residents to encourage higher enrollment, Bowles said.

I registered for not one course but three, because I want to take advantage of an opportunity to learn something besides what is in a book or a lecture.

It is unfortunate some students do not finish a course because Free University is a good way to learn something new or to have a refresher course in a hobby.

If more students stayed with the subjects, there would be a wider choice of subjects and continued quality teachers.

Most of the teachers are amateur educators who are interested in the subject and want to share their experiences by teaching a new idea. The teachers this year are not paid anything for their efforts. Their only payment is the experience of teaching.

Without student support, the Free University will not be a success. With student support, new courses will be offered and teachers will be more willing to teach.

IF YOU HAVE SIGNED up for a course, stay with the course. If you have not signed up and want to do so, today is the last day.



Betsy Humphrey

Crime leaves street, spills onto campus

WHO HASN'T SEEN that earnest beseeching letter tacked on a bulletin board, begging for the return of a pair of jeans or a watch lost in the shower?

Crime in the streets has spilled over onto the once tranquil campus.

The loot is the usual — stereos, radios, typewriters: all the essentials for the well-dressed dorm—lifted from an unlocked room or carried off during the holidays.

Campus life can be the permanent life-style for the floating segment of street people. Lt. Richard Hamilton, of the University Police, said that most petty thefts (under \$20) are committed by people who do not attend Tech. He said dorm thefts have not increased from last year and are committed - half by students and half by outsiders.



Even more serious than thefts is the increasing number of assaults and rapes. Campus peeping toms and exhibitionists are as traditional as bad cafeteria food, but according to Hamilton, there have been two reported assaults this semester.

SOME COLLEGES LIKE Northwestern had a buddy system where girls could call the men's dorm for escorts at night but the system met with varying success and finally it withered from lack of interest.

Other campuses have set up bus systems, used student patrols, increased lighting and installed emergency telephones along isolated paths.

Hamilton said he has presented a film to the women's dorms to help make them aware of the situations that lead to rapes and assaults.

The cocoon - mentality is still prevalent and as far as crime is concerned, the usual campus mood is apathy. What is needed is a day-to-day concern and awareness to stop crime.

NOT BEING ABLE TO leave your door open is more than just a nuisance to some people who want a feeling of security. But perhaps it's time students learn the truth about the "real world" — learn that a little mistrust is healthy.

Letters

Rallies, accidents and education

Players and pep rallies

To the editor:

With respect to Betsy Humphrey's column of October 17, concerning the usefulness of pep rallies, it would seem to me that she should consider the player's standpoint. A pep rally's purpose is to help the football players prepare themselves mentally for the game.

Having played football myself, I know that pep rallies are one of the best ways to prepare mentally for a football game. I don't think that she can know how helpful a pep rally is without experiencing it as a player.

Paul Brigham
209 Gordon

car involved in the accident. It was a mistake that could have been made by anyone. He happened to be the one to make it and I happened to be on the other end of it. Besides, it was not the first time that someone did not notice I was there. The point I am trying to make is that many traffic accidents could be avoided if only we would watch out for other people on the road and follow the rules and regulations that have been set up for us.

Steve Miller
2006 9th No. 15

Rounding an education

To the editor:

Concerning your letter of Oct. 16, Mr. Johnson, I must say that we agree on more than you realize. We agree that a rounded education is important and that my own education is not as well - rounded as it should be. My education is seriously deficient in a profusion of subjects — anthropology, biology, chemistry, music (other than just listening), comparative religion, and literature, to name a few. In my defense, 82 hours of mathematics in five years leaves little time for the above subjects. I do not regret that my education lacks sufficient exposure to football, however. What did you learn from a 38-9 defeat to A&M? Perhaps you learned that our professional football players (yes, Virginia, that is how they make their living and pay tuition) may be under - talented and over - paid, but I doubt that you learned another useful fact, if that much.

Before the game, crowds parked in front of my duplex - apartment and in front of other houses up to five blocks from the stadium. If I had had company that night, people would have been upset to find their cars towed away. I went to my local supermarket during the game and learned that there was no place to park while I shopped. Even as they were walking past my house to the stadium, the fans were loud (some, not all), and many were already drinking. Some football fans are like social drinkers — social drinkers are social so that they can drink, not the other way around.

Too many students (not a majority, but too many) believe that a well - rounded education means a beer-belly, a coed in every guy's dorm-room, and a football helmet (round, natch). All of these things are notable for a lack of sharp corners and rough edges, quite unlike life, by the way. Don't misunderstand me, I am not against athletics, cheerleaders, or even alcoholism — I simply don't want to help pay for them. (My only objection to girls in the wrong dorm-rooms is that I'm married.) Who pays the city for the man-hours involved in policing the traffic around the stadium and the bars, by the way? And is it really true that the football program pays for itself, without help from tax and tuition dollars? You pay for those things, pay the tow-truck, and don't complain if the police quiet down your party, and I have no complaints. 'Nuff said.

Bobby Treat

Avoiding accidents

To the editor:

I have ridden my bicycle to class every day since the semester started. And every day I get more disgusted and POed with the majority of the bike riders on this campus. There have been many manuals and articles written about bicycle safety and rules & regulations. Articles on this subject have even been printed in The University Daily. It is obvious that people do not read them. They do not realize that bicycles are governed by the same rules and regulations that govern automobiles. This means, among other things, coming to a full stop at all stop signs and traffic signals, riding on the right side of the street, observing one way signs, not riding on the grass and sidewalks, and yielding the right of way to pedestrians in crosswalks. A bicyclist who violates these rules can be issued a traffic citation and it can go down on that person's driving record as a moving violation. This does not always happen but be aware that it is possible.

I would also like to address a comment to the pedestrians and people who drive cars on campus. There have been many instances when I have barely avoided an accident because a pedestrian stepped out in front of me or a car pulled out in front of me without checking to make sure the way was clear first. To quote an old phrase, you need to "look before you leap."

I started composing this letter on Sunday, Oct. 5. On Monday, Oct. 6 I was involved in an accident while riding my bicycle. A car turned in front of me and I hit it. The driver of the car simply did not see me. As a result of this accident I lost one tooth, loosened a couple more, broke several bones in the upper part of my mouth, and shot my nerves all to hell. It could take as long as six weeks to completely repair all of the physical damage. For that time I am wearing a brace on my upper teeth to stabilize those that were loosened. I am not looking for sympathy. I consider myself lucky that I was not killed.

I hold no grudge against the person who was driving the

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

Editor Bob Hannan
News Editor Marcia Smith
Managing Editor Melissa Griggs
Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns
Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman

About letters

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

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

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

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NEWS BRIEFS

New York crisis continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey told Congress today that unless a bill to aid deficit ridden New York City is on President Ford's desk by early November, both the city and state will be going into default.

Carey told a House economic stabilization subcommittee that the Ford administration's reluctance to help New York indicates the White House "is content to allow the fate of 17 million Americans and the economy of our nation to twist slowly in the wind ..."

Carey testified one day after the New York state fiscal watchdog committee for New York City approved an austerity plan that will cut the city's budget by \$724 million over the next three years and slash thousands more municipal workers from the payroll.

Grain pact benefits US

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States would become the largest Western importer of Soviet oil and oil products under a tentative agreement that is part of the U.S. Russian pact lifting the embargo on American grain sales to the Soviet Union.

American negotiators apparently used the Soviet Union's pressing need for grain in an attempt to get price concessions on Soviet oil. That effort so far has not succeeded and it would appear attempts to get the Soviets to undercut Arab oil prices would be extremely difficult.

However, U.S. officials feel it would have diplomatic value because it signals to the cartel of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries that the United States can find other sources for imported oil.

CIA illegal actions disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA opened more than 215,000 letters over 20 years knowing it was illegal and despite two internal studies which showed the operation was poorly run and of marginal intelligence value, according to evidence made public today by the Senate intelligence committee.

The disclosures came after it was learned the CIA opened and read at least three and perhaps eight letters written by committee Chairman Frank Church, D Idaho, during and after a 1971 trip he made to the Soviet Union.

Troops attempt rescue

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) — Heavily armed troops and police tried to rescue a Dutch industrialist from his kidnapers by storming a house in this sleepy market town Tuesday. But the abductors held authorities at bay by threatening to "blow his head off," police said.

"All communications we've had to date indicate they're not about to surrender," a police spokesman said.

The kidnapers, believed to be Irish Republican Army guerrillas Eddie Gallagher and Marion Coyle, seized Tiede Herrema 18 days ago, demanding that the Irish government release three other IRA members from jail. They repeated those demands Tuesday.

Kissinger meets with Mao

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The first convoy of volunteers set out Tuesday for the border town of Tarfaya, where they will wait for King Hassan II to lead 350,000 Moroccans in a 60 mile "March of Conquest" to the Spanish Sahara.

Telling them to "let the holy book of Allah be your only weapon," Premier Ahmed Osman gave the signal for the departure of 20,000 marchers in a convoy from the oasis of Ksar Souk as Spain flew a high level emissary to Morocco in an effort to persuade the king to stop the desert walk.



Moving on

Construction continues on the loop system which when completed will circle the campus. The project will consist of five phases. The first phase, which is currently underway, will cost \$180,000. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

FBI director knew of Oswald note

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former assistant director of the FBI apparently was aware that Lee Harvey Oswald left a threatening note at the agency's Dallas office shortly before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, a deputy associate FBI director said Tuesday.

The note has been destroyed and the official, James B. Adams said FBI employees presented conflicting information about the note's contents and its destruction.

The note's existence was not revealed until last July.

Adams said former assistant FBI director William C. Sullivan reported learning of the note at the time of the assassination investigation from the agent who was directing the FBI office in Dallas.

Students with ID will be admitted free to concert

Students presenting a Tech ID will be admitted free to Thursday's concert of the Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company, due to the disappointing advance ticket sales, according to Brenda Massengill external coordinator for the University Center.

Massengill asked that those wanting free tickets get them at the UC ticket booth before the concert, although tickets will be available at the door.

ANYONE having bought a ticket has until 5:30 p.m. Thursday to get a refund.

Non-students will be required to buy tickets, priced at \$3 and \$4.

The concert will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The groups will play portions of the concert with the Tech Orchestra.

According to Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns,

Elections today for homecoming queen finalists

Elections for Homecoming Queen begin today from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the University Center.

Students with validated ID may vote for one of 20 candidates. Five finalists who will ride in the Homecoming parade will be announced tonight. Homecoming Queen will be announced at the Tech-Rice game Saturday.

Poll tables will be manned by Chi Rho, Alpha Phi Omega and Women's Service Organization.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- French plural article
- Young boys
- Lifeless
- Encourage
- Thus
- Transgress
- Forced delay
- Trap
- Silkworm
- Heterow letter
- Sea eagle
- Country of Asia
- Dance step
- Pronoun
- Drudge
- Preposition
- Equality
- Possesses
- Exists
- Atmospheric disturbance
- Seed
- Paid notices
- Biblical weed
- Conducted
- Greek letter
- Swerve
- Chores
- Banners
- Permit
- Point of hammer
- Ox of Celebes
- Slender finial
- Dillseed
- Approach
- Title of respect

DOWN

- Dregs
- Merit
- Strips of leather
- Load
- Man's nickname
- Hinders
- Strict
- Minor items
- Silkworm
- Time gone by
- Man's nickname
- Symbol for nickel
- Note of scale
- Goddess of healing
- Sun god
- Enthusiastic
- Promontory
- Station
- Plaster
- Cut of meat
- Carpenter's tool
- Forestall
- Brick-carrying device
- Conjunction
- Calm
- Passageway
- Sweetheart
- Parent (colloq)
- Babylonian deity
- Former Russian ruler
- Military hat
- Mix
- Resort
- Number
- Female ruff
- Brown kiwi

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PA PROMOTE OB
ASH BRASE SRO
SLED ETE ATEN
YEARS DELED
DRY OIL
TINES ANKLE
HUNS WON EATS
EGG HIRLES RHO
AG MANTLES EN
LEGATE ENTERS
DENS TAMS

"Versatility is the group's mainstay. They play everything from their own compositions to excellent medleys of songs by Eagles, Neil Diamond, Mickey Newbury. The Doobie Brothers, on into the realm of country and bluegrass and a little gospel. What's more, they also entertain ... which is something one cannot credit all concert bands with doing these days."

THANK YOU ALL

May your Beer be as smooth as Michelob and cheap as Old Milwaukee!

MY PLACE THE HAIR PLACE

THANK YOU ALL

Hope Your Dates Are Nice

MY PLACE THE HAIR PLACE

THANK YOU ALL

May you fly as high as Jonathan Seagull

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THANK YOU ALL

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MY PLACE THE HAIR PLACE

THANK YOU ALL

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KCBD-11 NBC	KLBK-13 CBS	KMCC-28 ABC	KTXT-5 PBS
6:30 New Mexico Report (L)			
7:00 News Weather Today Show (NBC)	CBS Morning News	AM America (ABC) 7:30-7:30 FYI (VTR)	
8:00 Today Show (Cont'd)	Captain Kangaroo	8:25-8:30 FYI (VTR)	
9:00 People Place (VTR)	Jack Lalanne	KMCC Gospel Hour	Sesame Mves.
9:00 Wheel of Fortune (NBC)	Not For Women Only		
10:00 High Rollers (NBC)	Tattletales	KMCC Country (VTR)	Electric Company
10:00 Hollywood Squares (NBC)	Love of Life	Happy Days (ABC)	Villa Alegre
11:00 Magnificent Marble	Young and Restless	Showoffs (ABC)	Mr Rogers
11:00 Jackpot (NBC) Machine	Search For Tomorrow	All My Children (ABC)	
12:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes	Channel News	TTO Show (L)	
12:00 Days of Our Lives (NBC)	As the Word Turns	Let's Make A Deal	
1:00 The Doctors (NBC)	Guiding Light	\$18,000 Pyramid	
2:00 Another World (NBC)	Edge of Night	Rhyme and Reason	
2:00 The Match Game	Price is Right	General Hospital	
3:00 Sunset (NBC)	The Match Game	One Life To Live	
3:00 Family Doctor	Musical Chairs	You Don't Say	Mr. Rogers
4:00 Ironside (F)	Spinoff	For Kids Only (F)	Sesame Street
5:00 NBC News (NBC)	Gambit	Star Trek (F)	Book Heat
6:00 Evening Report (L)	Bonanza		Electric Company
6:00 Adam 12	Walter Cronkite	ABC Evening News	Villa Alegre
7:00 Little House on Prairie	News	Partridge Family (F)	BookBeat
8:00 Doctor's Hospital	S.W.C. Highlights	KMCC News 28 (L)	Door to Education
9:00 Petrocelli	Tony Orlando	Beverly Hills (F)	Martin Aromsky
10:00 Weekend Wrap-Up (L)	That's My Mama		
10:00 Tonight Show (NBC)	Barrett	Tribal Eye	Man Builds, Destroys
11:00 Tomorrow (NBC)	Starkey and Hutch	Jennie	
12:00 News, Weather Sports (L)	Kate McShane	Lillian Yous & You	
	Wide World Mystery	Woman	
	Sign Off		

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FREE DANCE LESSONS EVERY SUNDAY

Missionary touts self-help for Bengalis

By KELLI MCDONALD
UD Staff

The people of Bangladesh are not infants. And, spoon-feeding, hand-to-mouth charity is not the answer to their hunger problems. Those ideas come from Hal Cunningham, author of a simplified manual on fish production for the Bengalis. Cunningham, the only student missionary ever to go to Bangladesh, believes missionaries should, instead of spoonfeeding, teach the Bengalis how to produce their own food.

He will speak in Lubbock Thursday at a Baptist Student Union (BSU) luncheon about the World Hunger Program. Cunningham, senior agriculture major at East Texas State University (ETSU) was appointed by the BSU of Texas as a summer missionary. He is president of the ETSU chapter of the BSU. Money for Cunningham's trip came from fund raising projects of all the BSUs in Texas, according to Sandee Gray, assistant director of the Tech BSU.

"Money was raised through banquets, car washes and work days and from kids just donating money out of their pockets," Gray said.

The money raised totaled between five and six thousand dollars and not only financed Cunningham's trip but also helped 100 other student missionaries in other areas, Gray said.

BSUs across the nation work in the World Hunger Program to provide money to Bangladesh, Gray said.

This money, according to Gray, is distributed to the Bengalis so that:

- \$1 will feed one person for 10 days.
- \$6 will feed one family for 10 days.
- \$100 will furnish a sewing machine providing a salary to a family.
- \$1,000 will provide permanent housing for six families.

—\$5,000 will feed 25 families for a year.

This summer in Bangladesh, Cunningham did manual labor in agriculture and fish ponds with other Baptist missionaries.

Missionaries met emergency needs for food and medicine and long term needs for education and technology, as explained in Cunningham's manual, "Tilapia Nilotica Fish Production Study Course."

The Tilapia Nilotica is a popular type of fish that produces many pounds of fish swiftly.

"A national goal of approximately \$80,000 is set for the BSUs this year," Gray said. If this goal is met there will be a project developing

fish ponds for 520 families, five rice mills in different villages, and 10 four-acre vegetation gardens giving food for 350 families for six months, she said.

The money will also buy good fertilizer, lease the land and pay workers, Gray said. Missionaries work with the government in finding workers. Food is given to the workers in exchange for work, she said.

With Cunningham Thursday at noon will be Jan Daehntel, director of the World Hunger Program in Bangladesh.

Aggie Council chooses Patchke Ag Student of the Month

The October Agriculture Student of the Month, as chosen by the Aggie Council, is Susan Patchke, a senior horticulture major from Fortwell.

She is a member of the Park Administration and Horticulture Club, is a representative to the Aggie Council and is a member of

GYMNASTICS CLUB
Gymnastics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Chapman Fieldhouse.

SC OF COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Student Council of the College of Education will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building, room 102. Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, will attend.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Baptist Student Union plans a "World Hunger Emphasis" at noon Thursday at the Baptist Student Center luncheon. 13th Street and Avenue X. Jan Daehntel, associate director of Texas Division of Student Work, and Hal Cunningham, former summer missionary and agricultural worker in Bangladesh, will speak.

SOCIAL DANCE CLASS
Social Dance Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the dance studio of the Women's Gym. Anyone interested in ballroom dancing may come, with or without a partner.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Marsha Bateman of the Lubbock League of Women Voters will speak on the proposed constitution at the noon dialogue today at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. A meal will be served at 12:30 p.m. for 75 cents.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council meets at 6:30 p.m. today in BA 256.

SKY RAIDER FLYING CLUB
Sky Raider Flying Club meets at 7 p.m. today in Social Science 25. The club is for full time students with at least 64 hours or less in Air Force or Army ROTC.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) will be accepting entries for the Most Handsome Man Contest through Friday. Include name, address of entry and \$10 entry fee. Entries will be taken in rooms 102 or 117-C, Journalism Building.

HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN
Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design, within the College of Home Economics, will meet on the second Wednesday of each month.

SEMINAR
"Community Seminars on Aging" will be at 7:30 p.m. today at First Unitarian Universalist Church.

SOCIAL WORKERS CLUB
Social Workers Club will be at 7:30 p.m. today at 4406 21st Street, number 19.

PALAH
PALAH will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Plant Science Building, room 113.

ASCE
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering Building, room 52. Guest speaker will be David Rydzak, chairman of the Student Association of Texas Section of ASCE. Student Association Office will accept applications through Friday for the Home Economics Senate vacancy.

FAT DAWG'S "Reminder"

Happy Hour COORS 1.75 Pitcher
Mon - MICHELOB .35 Draw
Sat 4-7 2.00 Pitcher
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Allen Damron is Coming

Children's theater stages original Tech production

A children's theater production, "Shining Princess of the Slender Bamboo," featuring Mary Helen McCarty, faculty member of Tech's music department, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday in Coronado High School Auditorium. Tickets will be

sold at the door. Written by Tech graduate Sylvia Ashby, the script is based on what may be the oldest novel, according to advance publicity. Directed by Terry Marrs and costumed by Sherry Marrs, both Tech graduates, the play is choreographed by ex-faculty member Suzanne Aker.

McCarty, originator of Tech's experimental production "Isn't" (image and sound-new theater), has written music for Tech theater productions, "Peer Gynt," "Indians," "Marat-Sade" and others.

Ashby wrote lyrics for Tech's "Haunted House" by Plautus, and she appeared in summer repertory shows, "My Three Angels" and "Night of the Iguana."

Experts say consider land in ecology terms

By SUSIE LEATH
UD Staff

"Land use is man's impact upon the landscape. Land abuse includes those activities of man which result in a reduction of the capacity of land to produce," said Dr. James Mertes, associate professor of park administration at Tech.

Mertes suggested, during a recent session of the American Issues Forum, that people start searching for a new definition of land.

"We have looked at it as property; now we must see it in terms of ecology," he said. "We're facing a re-evaluation of our value system. The awareness of the need not to abuse the land is fairly recent," according to Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of Tech's department of philosophy.

Problems of land abuse pertain to a conflict of values and conflict of rights, or public versus private, he said. It is a conflict based on the persistence of the value system which has existed: that the individual has the right to own property and do with it what he pleases, Hardwick said.

"Nobody owns the land completely. If the public requires use of land, then the government may take that land," said J. Q. Warnick, a local attorney.

The development of a new value system centers around the responsibility we have to the land, Mertes said.

"We must understand how we can impose our activity on the land without destroying the landscape," he continued.

Solutions to some of the problems are provided through control growth legislation which limits expansion of urban areas, said James Bertram, director of planning for Lubbock.

Zoning laws also control expansion and the manner in which land is used. Zoning laws are an accepted way of life in this country today, Warnick said.

Mertes offered other solutions to land abuse, not through legislation, but through the development of a responsible land ethic which would grant the right to continued existence to all living things.

The American Issues Forum, a bicentennial event, is a series of discussions covering values, and ideals in America today, co-sponsored by the Lubbock City-County Library and the Lubbock Jaycees.

Its next session, Nov. 6, will cover "Certain Unalienable Rights," including freedom of speech, press, privacy and equal protection under law.

Featured speakers will include John Henry Faulk,

journalist; John T. Montford, local attorney; Rev. Arthur Presinger, director of the Biblical literature department at Tech; and Ralph Sellmeyer, mass communications professor at Tech.

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Carlton Fisks 12th-inning blast keeps Sox alive

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Carlton Fisk walloped a leadoff home run in the 12th inning early Wednesday morning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a dramatic 7-6 victory over Cincinnati that tied the 1975 World Series at three victories apiece.

The sensational come from behing triumph sent the Series into a seventh game showdown here Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m.

Fisk's drive on the second pitch of the inning by reliever Pat Darcy ended the marathon ball game with one swing.

THE BALL sailed long and far down the left field line and banged against the foul pole as left field umpire Dick Stello signaled home run.

Fenway Park erupted. Fisk barely made it to home plate, swarmed upon by his happy teammates who had come from behind in this exciting sixth game.

The Red Sox had come from behind in the eighth inning with the same kind of suddenness, tying the score on a two out, three run homer by pinch hitter Bernie Carbo. That swing wiped out a three run Boston deficit and the game went into extra innings, settling down into a battle of bullpens.

DARCY WAS the Reds' eighth pitcher, setting a record for hurlers used by one team in a World Series game. The

teams used a total of 12 pitchers between them, also a series record.

In the top of the 12th, the Reds had made one last run at Rick Wise, the fourth Boston hurler. With one out, Tony Perez and George Foster singled. But Wise got Dave Concepcion on a long fly to right field and struck out Cesar Geronimo, ending the inning.

By the time Fisk reached home plate on his game winning homer, the rampant Red Sox fans had spilled onto the field and police and park attendants had difficulty keeping them off the Boston catcher as he romped toward the dugout.

He was interviewed for television in front of the dugout with fans swarming around him. Then, Fisk took a long, happy run across the outfield into the left field corner to the door of the Red Sox clubhouse.

WHEN WISE got the Reds out in the top of the 12th, the game was four hours old and just about every minute was exciting.

Very few fans had left the ballpark when Fisk came to the plate with the scoreboard clock reading 12:31 a.m. EDT.

The husky Boston catcher unloaded on Darcy and the only question was whether the ball would be fair or foul. Fisk stood at the plate for a moment, watching the drive.

When it hit the pole, a wave of fans and Red Sox players spilled over the home plate area.

LONG AFTER the sudden end of the ball game, fans still remained in the stands, savoring one of the most dramatic games in World Series history.

This was a game that seasawed back and forth, first leaning Boston's way on a three run first inning by rookie Fred Lynn, then seeming to turn to the Reds, who knocked out Red Sox ace Luis Tiant and took the lead 6-3.

They were only four outs away from nailing down their

first world championship since 1940 when Carbo's second pinch home run of the Series brought in three runs and tied the score at 6-6.

In the eighth inning, Cesar Geronimo knocked Tiant out of the game with a leadoff home run that barely made it into the stands just inside the right field foul pole.

BOSTON MANAGER Darrell Johnson came out to get his pitcher and Tiant left to a standing ovation from the capacity crowd of 35,205, which has carried on its own special love affair with the aging right hander with the herky jerk motion.

Geronimo's homer made it 6-3 but the never say die Red Sox battled back on Carbo's record tying homer off relief ace Rawly Eastwick. It was his second pinch home run of the Series, equalling a record set by Chuck Essegian of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1959.

Cincinnati was six outs away from the world championship with a three run lead when pitcher Pedro Borbon got into trouble in the botton of the eighth, surrendering a leadoff single to Fred Lynn and then walking Rico Petrocelli.

Eastwick, hero of the Reds' bullpen with two victories and a save in the first five game of the Series, relieved and seemed on the verge of escaping when he struck out Dwight Evans and got Rick Burleson to fly out.

THAT BROUGHT up ex Red Carbo, batting for pitcher Roger Moret. Eastwick worked the count to two balls and two strikes, and Carbo barely stayed alive, managing to get his bat on a pitch that seemed to overpower him, fouling it off.

That gave him another swing at the stringbean right hander. Carbo used it to send a long, high homer into the center field bleachers, bringing the partisan hometown fans out of their seats.

It looked as if Boston would win the game an inning later.

Denny Doyle opened the bottom of the ninth with a walk and then raced to third when Carl Yastrzemski singled to right on a 0-2 pitch after fouling off two sacrifice but attempts.

THAT FINISHED Eastwick and left hander Will McEnaney came on to walk Fisk intentionally, loading the bases.

Now faced with a nearly impossible situation, McEnaney got Lynn to lift a fly ball directly down the left field line. Foster reached up, gloved the ball and uncorked a one hop throw to catcher Johnny Bench, who slapped the tag on the diving Doyle for a double play. Yastrzemski advanced to third on the play but was stranded when Petrocelli bounced out, ending the threat.

In the top of the 11th, Cincinnati's Pete Rose reached first when he was hit by a pitch. Ken Griffey tried to sacrifice but Fisk grabbed his bunt and gunned Rose down at second base as Griffey reached first.

That brought up Joe Morgan and he unloaded a long drive that seemed headed for the right field seats. But Evans turned in the defensive play of the Series, grabbing the ball with a leaping catch.

Golfers fourth in tourney

Despite the efforts of Debbie Lamont and Heath Davenport, Tech's women's golf team fell to fourth place in the Temple Junior College tournament after Tuesday's round at the Leon Valley Golf Course in Belton.

Lamont, knocking 12 strokes off Monday's score, brought in a 78 to lead the Raider's efforts. She was followed by Heath Davenport, who chopped two strokes off Monday's score with an 84.

Cindy Cox dropped to a 99 and Dru Shaw dropped to a 101. Temple came up from second to win the tournament

with a team total of 657 for two days. SMU was second with 662, Stephen F. Austin was third with 706, and Tech was fourth with 719. Texas A&M and TWU followed Tech.

"Today Lamont relaxed a lot more and I think she felt more confident about the course," said Tech coach Susie Lynch. "Davenport has the potential to come on and be a good player for Tech too," she added.

Monday and Tuesday, the Tech team will travel to Houston for the Houston Baptist tournament.

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Randy Hicks

Junior varsity football: getting bigger than ever

Two years ago the future of the junior varsity football program at universities looked not only uncertain but down right bleak.

Such schools as Texas, SMU and TCU announced they would no longer play a freshman schedule and finding opponents for the Texas Tech Picadors was becoming increasingly difficult.

But as the Tech Picadors wrapped up their 1975 season with a 24-16 win over the New Mexico Wolfpups Monday night, hopes were again rising for the rebirth of junior varsity football.

ACCORDING TO Picador Coach Tommy Limbaugh, the future of the junior varsity program is once again making a recovery and threatens to be bigger than ever.

"When they passed the ruling limiting the traveling squad to 48 and home squad to 60 players that left a lot of people not being able to play," said Limbaugh. "Three or four of the Southwest Conference schools hustled around trying to work up a JV schedule this year."

"Without the JV programs some players would have to wait two years before they could get into a ball game," Limbaugh said. "So, I think that virtually everyone will be going back to the JV program."

Perhaps the main benefit of the program is giving the players a chance to work into the Tech team and get some game experience. While the other SWC teams freshmen and

walk-ons are reduced to doing nothing more than acting as scouting team for the varsity to sork against, at Tech the JV acts as the scouting team most of the week but then they have the game to look forward to.

"IT GIVES them (the players) a chance to feel team unity and oneness," said Limbaugh. "It gives them the chance to not only feel like a team but to play like a team."

But the benefits of the JV program are more than just for the players. The coaches also get to evaluate their players under game situations. With the 30 scholarship limit, the walk-ons can come to Tech with the chance of playing on a team.

"The games give us (the coaches) a chance to get some good films so we can see what we have," said Limbaugh. "We had 92 walk-ons come to Tech for a tryout, we kept 23 and five started for us. I think that a few of them might be given scholarships."

The JV programs also give Tech a recruiting edge as they give the incoming freshmen a chance to play instead of being reduced to a scouting team for two years.

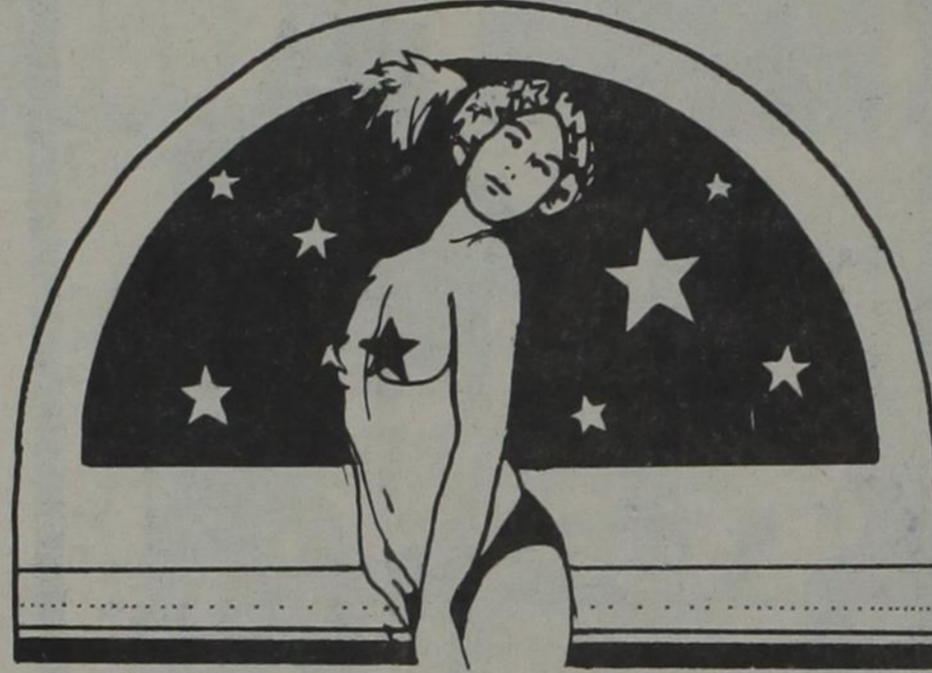
THE JV PROGRAM not only benefits the coaches and players but the fans who turn out for these games are often treated to a display of exciting football, and more often than not, winning football. The Pics over the last four and half seasons have compiled a record of 18-1. They have stacked up these wins quietly and without much of the fanfare awarded the varsity.

As the last seconds ticked off the clock and the players showed their enthusiasm for the win Monday night, it was obvious that the JV program should be preserved, if only for the players.



Sideline stroll

Tighend Pat Felix rambles down the sidelines for a big gain in the fourth quarter of the Tech - Arizona game. Felix' grab was a key play in the Raiders fourth touchdown drive against the Wildcats. However, Tech couldn't hold on to a seven point lead, giving up 11 points in the fourth quarter and Arizona went on to hand the Raiders a 32-28 setback. Tech will try to find a winning formula Saturday hosting SMU in the annual Dad's Day game at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)



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Volleyballers overcome errors; knock off Abilene Christian

By ANGELA SHEPHERD UD Sports Writer

Playing before a packed house, Tech's women's volleyball team slipped by Abilene Christian College Tuesday night, 15-11, 15-13. The Raiders had little trouble getting an early lead in each game, but had a tough time maintaining it in both games.

In the first game, Tech took a 7-3 advantage in the opening three minutes, then fell behind 7-10 following several weak offensive plays.

Sheri Earl, freshman setter, served for five points to give the Raiders the boost they needed to win, 15-11.

In the second game, Tech took the lead, 9-3 in the

opening two minutes. However, a rash of illegal hits and offensive errors allowed ACC to catch up at 13-13 with 2:33 left in the game. ACC missed the serve on the 13th point and Tech's Anita Wilson served for Tech to take the game, 15-13.

Sheri Earl led Tech serving, tallying 10 points in game one. Sue Jane Sullivan from ACC scored seven points in that game. In game, two, Anita Wilson led Tech with six points, while Mozelle Jones had four for ACC.

"We played well in the first game and made the switch from offense to defense well," said Tech coach Janice

Hudson. "But we seemed to have a hard time concentrating for two games in a row, she continued. "We made eight offensive errors in the second game. We made all our points from their service receive errors, not our hitting. This is the only time we've not gone into overtime against them in the second game, and we've not won a second game by more than two points against them," she said.

Tech's next outing is on the road, at Big Spring, where the Raiders will play Howard College and Odessa College. Action begins at 7 p.m. in the Howard College gym.

Aggies healthy

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COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Coach Emory Bellard said Tuesday his Texas A&M Aggies will recover from minor injuries suffered last week and will be ready to play Baylor Saturday.

Halfback Bubba Bean, who suffered a leg bruise in the game with TCU, should be in fine shape by Saturday, Bellard said. The Aggie coach said that Pat Thomas and quarterback Mike Jay also should be ready for the game.

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