

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES

World powers to keep norm, Salisbury says

BY WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Though the U.S., U.S.S.R., and China are likely to undergo changes of leadership the next few years, the tendency of the superpowers will be to maintain the "status quo" of their triangular relationship, according to Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and journalist.

Salisbury, speaking to approximately 450 people in the University Center, Thursday night discussed the future of international relations between the world's three largest nations.

"There couldn't be a better moment to look at the triangular relationship between U.S., Russia, and China," said Salisbury, a former correspondent to Russia, China and Southeast Asia for The New York Times.

THE DEATH OF China's top two leaders, Chou En-lai and Mao Tse-tung, is certain to bring about a different relationship with the U.S., Salisbury said. But there seems to be no visible change in China's policies toward the U.S. or Russia—a good sign for the U.S. "There are two basic points for this reasoning," Salisbury said. "One being the startling and unprecedented act of China's rejection of a note of condolence from Moscow on the event of Chairman Mao's death. The second point is the obvious gesture of placing former Secretary of Defense, James Schlesinger, at the head of all the dignitaries when Mao's body was placed in state."

Salisbury told the audience the rejection of Moscow's note was an

obvious insult and a signal that China's hostility toward Russia will continue with the government of Mao's heirs.

SINCE SCHLESINGER is known for wanting a stronger military posture toward Russia, his special treatment reinforces China's message to Russia, Salisbury said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Russia made another deliberate try to patch up their relationship with China," Salisbury said.

The key to the triangular relationship and reason for improved U.S.-China relations has been the hostility between Russia and China, Salisbury explained.

SINCE CHAIRMAN MAO'S death last week, there has been a question as to who will assume power, Salisbury said. There are two main groups—the conservative, consisting of party officials and the Radicals, consisting of political leaders from Shanghai.

"No one knows which is the strongest, but the decisive factor will be who the

military supports," Salisbury said.

Salisbury said the two sides contending within China will be reluctant to make any decision or take any action which may be used against them by their opponent.

"THERE WILL be no real movement in U.S.-China relations for two to four years, though the relationship will be more sensitive," Salisbury said.

Russia is likely to undergo a change in leadership within the next year or two, Salisbury said.

Breshnev is in his 70's and Kosygin is in poor health, Salisbury said. But the change in leadership does not mean a change of any substance.

SALISBURY EXPLAINED Breshnev is likely to be succeeded by a man of duplicate political base and philosophy.

Besides Russia's fear of getting involved in a double front war, economic problems are increasing their reliability on the U.S., Salisbury said.

"Taking in consideration their

economic problems, I don't think Russia will be embarking on any new course," he said.

"AFTER THREE WARS in Asia and one in Europe, the U.S. will be more concerned about affairs at home rather than abroad," Salisbury said.

Salisbury added he didn't feel the U.S. was or could return to an era of isolationism, however.

Though Salisbury spoke of an optimistic future, he added there were some trouble spots—the Mideast, Africa, and Sino-Soviet border.

THE ONE FACTOR, however, that could undermine the whole balance of power, according to Salisbury, is the proliferation of nuclear weapons to smaller states.

"Nuclear proliferation," Salisbury said, "is like a genie out of a bottle—we can make rules but they don't really matter."



Pulitzer winner

Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Harrison Salisbury talks with Tech students during a news conference Thursday afternoon. Salisbury spoke at the University Center Thursday night on the relationships of the U.S., U.S.S.R. and China. He was the first speaker of the UC's Speaker Series. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Senate passes budget

BY DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

After more than an hour of discussion Thursday night, Tech Senate members passed a bill allocating funds for operations of the SA including executive officer salaries, various programs and dues to national student organizations.

Biggest opposition to the budget had

a \$2,000 allocation to send delegates to the National Student Association (NSA) and the National Student Lobby. Several senators discussed the worthiness of sending delegates to the two conventions, but all amendments to delete that portion of the bill failed.

SA President Terry Wimmer told Senate members that a conflict had

arisen at the last NSA convention when the delegates unknowingly elected a member of the Communist Party as vice president. Senator Woody Glenn said, though, he felt the SA should not withdraw its support of the NSA because of one officer's political beliefs.

In other actions, senate tabled until the next meeting a budget allocating money to various campus organizations.

Wimmer also set up a commission, passed by the senate, which will work on making beer available for sale in the University Center. The commission will make a report to Wimmer and set up a proposal to be made before the Board of Regents.

Various SA members were also approved for appointment to Tech complex committees which are set up by the Tech president's office, including committees for student affairs, student publications, parking violations and women's athletics.

Senator John Griffis of the Graduate School was elected freshman council sponsor.

Income tax bill sent to Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major change in tax laws, including an extension through 1977 of the income tax cut, was sent to President Ford Thursday as House and Senate leaders pressed to meet the Oct. 2 target for adjournment.

Senate approval of the tax package, a compromise tailored by negotiators from both chambers last week, came swiftly after the measure cleared two separate votes in the House. Congressional leaders have predicted that Ford will sign the measure.

The bill continues the basic 1974 reduction in income taxes, worth about \$15 billion overall, for another year. The cut means a savings of about \$180 to a family of four earning \$15,000.

Moreover, the package cuts or hikes taxes in hundreds of other ways, making it the most sweeping legislation of its type since the 1969 Tax Reform Act.

Passage of the tax bill is a major move toward adjournment and a chance to hit the campaign trail in

earnest. Though Ford has predicted Congress probably would run a week past the Oct. 2 target, Democratic leaders vowed Thursday that won't happen.

Speaker Carl Albert declared the House would meet all night if necessary next week — "Wednesday and Thursday will be killers," he said — and disclosed that Senate leader Mike Mansfield had told him the Senate would finish by Oct. 1 no matter what the House does.

Billiard champ displays winning abilities at UC

BY RONNIE BOBBITT
UD Reporter

Jack White, internationally famous pool champion and trick shot artist, presented a billiards demonstration Thursday in the University Center Games Room.

Approximately 300 people were on hand to see the 3 p.m. presentation. **WHITE**, who is currently touring college campuses in 47 states, started the demonstration by loosening up the crowd.

"As far as I am concerned, there is only one college in the state of Texas worth going to and that is Tech," said White.

White challenged a spectator from the crowd to a game, and answered questions during this match.

WHEN ASKED the proper way to hit the ball, White simply said "Hard!"

White said he does not practice anymore because he simply cannot get any better.

"When I am sitting around with nothing to do, I try to practice," White said. "The problem is I can't practice any shot, no matter what it is, because I've perfected them all."

WHITE SAID his hardest challenge was when he played himself once in the mirror.

He does admit facing a tough match against a man out of Houston named "Cannonball."

"We played in Houston for three days straight," White said. "I came out of that pool hall at 8 a.m. on a Sunday morning and my whole body was covered with a haze of smoke from being in there so long."

Calling this game his closest ever, White came out 57 games ahead of his opponent.

"**IF IT HAD** been anybody else, I would have been at least 570 games ahead," White said.

After finishing the match with the spectator (and winning), White then challenged another member of the audience to a "best-of-seven" match, promising "free beer to everyone at Tech for the rest of their lives" if he lost.

This wage brought a round of applause.

WHITE WAS ASKED if he was always so easy-going during a match. "It all depends on the game," White explained. "For instance, if I was playing my landlord for the rent and it was 40-below outside, I would definitely be a lot more concerned about the

outcome."

White compared himself to Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter when asked about his reasons for touring so many different universities.

"MY SHOW is geared strictly to the students," White said. "If all the Tech officials and regents were coming down here to watch the show I would gladly



Billiard champ

Billiard champion and trick shot artist Jack White shows off some of the shots that have helped to make him famous. White was at the University Center Thursday as a part of

"All UC Week." Friday's attraction at the UC will be drawings for two ten speed bikes. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Improved air service called for by chamber

BY WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

In an effort to get the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to reconsider Lubbock's need for improved airline service, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce agreed Thursday to file for improved transcontinental service east and west.

The chamber filed for improved service to points in and out of Lubbock last March but the request was dismissed by CAB earlier this month.

"We are asking now for some specifics, hoping they will reconsider their position," said John Logan,

executive vice-president of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The new request asks for transcontinental service east through Memphis and west through Las Vegas by the same carrier. The request also petitions for improved service north to Denver.

In order to have the backup traffic necessary for the improved service north, the Commerce is petitioning that Texas International not be required to stop in between Lubbock and Dallas, according to Logan.

"It's needed from a businessman's standpoint," Logan said. "A good deal of businessmen need to get in and out of the city and they need to get there conveniently."

In other action the chamber voted an \$84,000 operational budget with a five per cent pay increase for Chamber of Commerce departmental managers, allocated \$486,000 to the Board of City Development, and elected new officers.

Buddy Barron, of a Lubbock real estate firm, was voted president, while Carroll McDonald, district manager of Southwestern Public Service, and Owen Hamilton, of Hamilton Roofing, were elected vice presidents.

Ford begins campaign

(AP) — President Ford formally began his fall campaign Wednesday with a nostalgic visit to his Michigan alma mater and sketched his vision of America's future: a job for every person with a desire to work and a home for every family with a dream of owning one.

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Melissa Griggs

Students: consumers of education

Rights of students as consumers of education is a developing area of law which Tech student legal counsel Jim Farr calls "a potential time bomb."

Students are being considered consumers of education with rights which must be protected by the courts, Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill told a group of student personnel administrators in Austin last summer.

Hill said the courts are examining offerings described in college catalogues and could prosecute those schools



which do not make good on offers to potential students.

STUDENT LIFE handbooks, academic programs, services and degrees are contractual offers to students and any failure to provide the services advertised is "academic fraud," said Hill. He said students can make claims against universities for selling defective educations and student services the same as a customer can claim a television set is defective.

Hill urged administrators to be careful and competent in the administration of student affairs, saying they would face the continual threat of lawsuits by students, faculty and the federal government.

A case of academic fraud can be claimed

when a student graduates with a degree that should insure qualifications for employment, but skill tests find the individual incapable for work.

FARR SAID considering students as consumers of education will have a profound effect on universities. Farr was at the conference last summer where Hill spoke. As a matter of fact, he was the one who asked a question and brought up the subject.

Farr said a case of "academic fraud" has not come up in Texas courts, although it has in other states. He said a case is currently pending in Connecticut in which a student sued the university for not making good its offers. The woman bringing the suit made an A in a subject. After graduating she began teaching and found

she knew nothing about the subject.

FARR SAID historically the courts have let universities do pretty much what they wish in the area of academics. The rise of consumerism has altered that idea.

Of course, Farr said, you have to look at the other side of the coin. You have to ask, "Is it good for courts to regulate universities? Is this really good for the students?"

I think it is. University professors and administrators should be made accountable to their students. With rising costs, students are hard pressed financially. Universities can no longer consider providing its students the education they've paid for "doing them a favor."

Letters

Letter on parking draws responses

Unscrambling priorities

To The Editor:

Three cheers for Ms. Hankins. Students, let us join our efforts and help her unscramble Texas Tech priorities.

The first thing we can do is encourage the bulk of the freshman-sophomore populous to gather their belongings, pack their cars, and leave. Yesiree!, empty dorms surrounded by beautiful golden parking lots. Instant graduate student parking. Degree requirements can always be filled out and fattened up at a college or junior college which probably offers a more broad and comprehensive curriculum than Tech anyway...say, South Plains?

Burning the Administration Building to the ground is a radical approach; however, it leaves us with still another solution. Clear the ground and pave it in gold. Voila!! More grad student parking!

Now since we all know that the commuter parking lots are unacceptable, (probably because they are not paved in twenty four karat gold) we must use a great deal of understanding when we laugh at the thousands of fools (the writer of this letter included) who have shelled out the ridiculous amount of eighteen dollars to park there.

And finally to clear the air, my point is thus; When I entered Tech as a freshman, I came to receive a type of education not found elsewhere in this area. I came to Tech of my own choice and found certain things beneficial (i.e. dorm parking).

Now that I am a junior and am off campus, I have found a good way of burning eighteen dollars in the form of a commuter parking sticker.

And if-when I am a graduate student, I am hoping that my vision is clear, my grades are good, and my mind is searching for opportunities...not golden parking lots...

Greg Parks

parking priorities simply because they are graduates. It is true that we, the dirt of the campus have more options in our education at this time than the graduate students do, but surely Ms. Hankins realizes that junior college education simply isn't as respected as one acquired at a major university. The fault lays with the designers of the university, but I can hardly blame them totally. When Tech was first founded in 1923, cars were a newfangled invention that hardly was worthy of inclusion in the blueprints for what was then a minor college.

The theory that a college campus is self-sufficient is a fine one but, unfortunately, not realistic. Off-campus transportation is not a must, but it is a convenience that all have come to take for granted. The days when automobiles were a luxury are past in the United States, and even west Texas falls into this category.

The solution to this problem is a paradox. Either brilliant architecture or total renovation of the campus are logical answers, but both would require many years and great amounts of money. One observation that I have made of the reserved parking lots may lead to the answer—they are never anywhere near full. Perhaps each space has a sticker issued for it, but the holder of that sticker is only on campus for a few hours a day. This morning, for example, the lots designated R-2 which are capable of holding approximately forty cars each had a combined total of three cars in them at 8:30.

It seems that a staggered parking schedule could be arranged by Traffic and Parking with aid from the University computer center. This project would require approximately one semester of research and if found practical, could save a great deal of money and effort. In conclusion, I would like to emphasize that I have nothing against graduate students or Ms. Hankins. I respect them for their scholastic efforts, but I can't concede my parking privileges to them on their educational prowess alone. Put the blame where it lays, not on the campus scapegoats, the underclassmen.

Timothy Bea
154 Carpenter

Underclassmen scapegoats

To The Editor:

In response to Mari-Alyce Hankins letter concerning the parking facilities available for graduate students, I couldn't agree more wholeheartedly. However, Ms. Hankins carried her arguments to the point of insensibility when she suggests that "all freshman and sophomore cars" be banned from the campus. I am a freshman and can understand her problems, yet she is a graduate and can't seem to understand the problems of the lowerclassmen. How easily one forgets days gone by!

I have over \$2,000 invested in my car and I'll be damned if I'm going to leave my car to rot for two years so a minority faction of the student body (i.e., the graduate students) can further their education. I feel certain that there are few people that feel that graduates should have

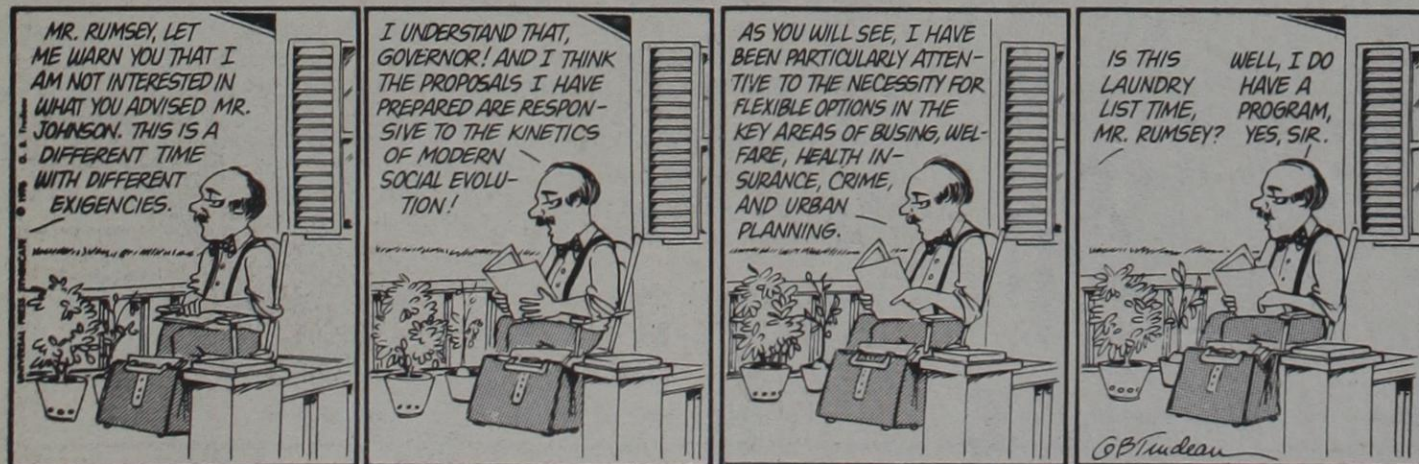
About letters

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, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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

by Garry Trudeau



Jack Beavers

Up with your elbow, down with your rent

All you readers out there in favor of deducting up to 25 per cent of your rent from your federal income tax this year raise your right elbow.

Now that I have you in this awkward position, let me explain.

Right now, this very moment, congressmen and senators in Washington are engaged in brutal tongue - to - tongue combat over legislation that could save those of us living in rental property across the nation about \$600 billion dollars a year. Needless to say, this is a substantial piece of legislation.

HERE'S HOW it works: About a quarter of your monthly rent goes toward paying the property taxes on the portion of the rental property which you occupy. But it's your landlord who gets to deduct those taxes (which you paid for) from his federal income tax. In plainer English: you're getting screwed.

Senator Buckley has been attempting to have a vote taken on a bill (SB 3307) that would also give you, the renter, a deduction. And Herbert Harris is attempting to introduce virtually the same bill (HR 10219 - which, incidentally, has over 50 sponsors now) in Congress.

After a few phone calls to Washington, I determined that Congressman Harris is having trouble getting a vote on the bill for several reasons.

FIRST AND FOREMOST, while this legislation would save all us peons out here \$600 billion, it's going to cost the government the same amount. (That money the IRS mails back has got to come from somewhere). So the tendency in Congress is to try and sidetrack the bill and just not take a vote on it at all.

I'm told that action through the House Ways and Means Committee is highly unlikely. Besides that, many congressmen are worried that the bill might possibly upset a compromise currently being worked out with the Senate on the Omnibus Tax Reform Act of 1976.

But, I've also been told that should Senator James Buckley's bill pass the Senate, a vote on Harris' House bill could be expected within two weeks.

THIS BRINGS US to the Senate, where things get curiouser and curiouser. Senator



Buckley's staff, faced with the same problem (how to get a vote on the damn thing), started eyeing tariff bills that would serve as a good vehicle for his version of the bill to be attached as a rider.

Two weeks ago, an aide in the senator's office indicated to me that they were looking closely at Amendment 2047 which was to be introduced by Senator Long to provide for the importation of a 33-bell carillon for Smith-Carroll College in North Hampton, Mass.

Apparently, though, the other senators would rather leave the carillon in England and \$600 billion on Capitol Hill because Buckley and his staff had to go back to the drawing board again early this week and find another likely looking bill on which to attach his rider.

SO NOW THE FATE of our tax break rests on HR 11321 that would call for the (get this) "temporary abolition of tariffs on the importation of elbow prosthesis to be used for charitable purposes."

Buckley's aide assured me that the Senate would vote (finally) on the bill Thursday.

So, if you're interested in writing off a fourth of your rent each year (or if you happen to be in the market for an artificial elbow) try writing to Senators Bensen and Tower c-o the U.S. Senate, Washington D.C. 20515. The University Daily will try to let you know how they vote.

By the way, you can put your right elbow down now.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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NEWS BRIEFS

Schnabel pleads guilty

AUSTIN (AP) — Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel has agreed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor Thursday afternoon in exchange for dismissal of five felony indictments against him, The Associated Press has learned.

The agreement with Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith calls for Schnabel to receive a one year probated jail sentence and a \$2,000 fine.

Schnabel agreed to admit certain facts that he has never denied — that he sent five Senate secretaries to type "heat sheets" at the Texas Relays in 1975 and that he assigned another secretary to the University of Texas sports information office for four months in 1974.

Schnabel has argued that lending some state agency's employees to another agency is unusual but not unprecedented. But Smith said that amounted to "an unauthorized exercise of his official powers," a violation of the Texas Penal Code.

By pleading guilty, Schnabel avoids a long felony trial at which he would have run the risk of a conviction and prison term.



Med School

Portions of the Tech Med School have been completed and classes are being conducted in the finished portions. Shown is one classroom complete with wall-to-wall carpeting. The Med School is expected to be completed by the middle of next year. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Negotiations stalemated

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators in the strike against Ford Motor Co. indicated Wednesday that contract talks will not resume until next week, and a union source said the autoworkers were bracing for a strike of at least three weeks.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, who called 170,000 workers in 22 states off their jobs at midnight, said he was not optimistic about prospects for a short strike.

A union source close to Woodcock said union bargainers feel the two sides are far apart and are not sure how to get talks going again.

"We know how to get in touch ... Meetings can be arranged on very short notice," a Ford spokesman said, and the UAW said, too, that negotiators would be available to resume talks before Monday.

Speck denied parole

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — It took only five minutes for the state parole board to deny freedom Wednesday to Richard Speck, convicted of killing eight young nurses in their Chicago townhouse 10 years ago and now serving 400 to 1,200 years in the state penitentiary.

Law enforcement officials and relatives of the slain women appeared at a public hearing on paroling Speck.

"I would rather come to his execution than his pardon," said John Wilkening of Lansing, Ill. His only daughter, Pamela, was one of Speck's victims.

It became known several weeks ago that Speck was eligible for parole. Since that time, officials said, they received about 3,000 letters demanding Speck be kept behind bars.

The Illinois Parole and Pardon Board deliberated for only five minutes before denying Speck parole. The board said setting him free at this time "would deprecate the seriousness of the crime."

Tech enrollment drops

Tech seems to be keeping in step with an expected national trend in slight enrollment drops in colleges and universities this fall.

Final registration figures for the fall 1976 semester, as released by the Office of the Registrar Thursday, shows a decline of 389 from the fall 1975

semester record enrollment of 22,580. The enrollment figure for this semester is 22,191, according to D. N. Peterson, Tech registrar.

Executive VP kicks off United Way campaign

Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett keynoted the kickoff of the 1976 Tech United Way Campaign earlier this week.

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 160 Tech campaign workers in the UC Ballroom, Dr. Barnett urged students, faculty and staff to remember that the United Way is the best pattern for giving yet evolved.

"It's not the only campaign in town, but it's the only one that meets the combined

needs of 31 different agencies," he said.

The keynoter pointed out that more than 50 Tech faculty and staff serve on the agencies' boards and some 150 are volunteers. Countless numbers of students yearly volunteer their efforts and utilize the UW agencies as "living laboratories for their studies."

Tech UW Campaign Chairman W. B. "Dub" Harris, Jr., reminded the workers that the goal for the campus is at an all-time high

of \$46,350.

Dr. Barnett reminded the workers that all students, faculty and staff should be given "an opportunity to give, rather than being asked or pressured to give."

He concluded, "The United Way, all in all, is positive. It is the best plan yet to allow all of us to work together to support worthy community efforts that affect Tech directly. Just remember that and tell everybody that 'thanks to you, it's working.'"

Fresh council race begins with filing of statements

Statements of intention to run for Freshman Council will be accepted in the Student Association office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Every candidate must file a statement of intention to run, be enrolled for 12 hours this semester, and have less than 32 total credit hours.

The purpose of the council is to orient freshmen to the campus with activities involving freshmen including dances, fund-raising events,

and mixers. The council is also responsible for the Freshman Center.

Funding for the council comes from the SA budget, and the sponsor is a senator of the SA council.

Elections will be held Sept. 28. Students living off-

campus will vote for representatives 8 a.m.-7 p.m. in the UC. Dorm students will vote in their dorm cafeteria 4-7 p.m.

The number of representatives is determined by a ratio of one representative for every 500 freshmen enrolled.

Contact assists troubled persons

BY SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

Lonely, depressed and troubled Tech students and Lubbock residents have an understanding listener at their disposal just by dialing their phone.

Contact Lubbock, Inc., a 24-hour personal help and crisis telephone ministry, has over 120 current volunteers from all walks of life who spend hundreds of hours each month talking to persons with personal problems ranging from unwanted pregnancies to suicidal attempts, according to Betty Ross, Contact Lubbock director.

MORE THAN 42 calls are received daily at the Contact listening center, Ross said. The calls include a wide range of subjects, the most frequent being loneliness, she said.

Some of the most disturbing calls to the center are suicide calls, Ross said. More than 17 suicide calls were received just last month, and half of the callers were under 30 years of age, she added.

"We hope by listening to their (suicide callers) problems and discussing it with them we can prevent any tragedies," she said.

SINCE THE program began

in June, 1971, Contact has had a steady increase of calls every year, Ross said.

Each volunteer at Contact is trained in a 52-hour training program designed to develop listening skills and an awareness of human problems, Ross said.

At least 50 new volunteers are expected to train during the new fall training program

which begins this week, Ross said.

A \$10 FEE to cover the cost of training materials is the only charge to attend the training program, she said.

For further information on the training program call 765-7272 between 9 a.m. and noon. The listening phone number is 765-8393.

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Jim Farr

On Your Case

The response to last week's apartment questions demonstrated to me the fact that students continue to be vitally concerned with what is usually a student's first legal entanglement — the apartment lease. As I have previously mentioned, a lease is much like a marriage — binding and costly to terminate if you move out.

Q: I pay rent monthly, but I did not sign any written rental agreement. Do I have a lease?

A: Yes, a month to month lease. In other words, you are obligated to live there a month at a time.

Q: Is notice required to move out?

A: Yes. To insure getting back your deposit, give a 30 days notice that corresponds with the rent - paying period. For example, if you pay rent from the first to the first, give notice on the first that you are moving at the end of the month.

Q: What if the owner wants to raise the rent or ask me to move?

A: He must also give a 30 days notice that corresponds with the rent-paying period.

Q: What happens if I sign a lease for a stated period of time such as six months?

A: It simply means that you have obligated yourself to live in that apartment or house for

a specified rent for a period of six months.

Q: The six-month lease I signed states that I must give 30 days notice to terminate. Does this mean I can give 30 days notice and move after only two months?

A: No. It means that the owner wants 30 days to determine if you are going to renew. You are still required to fulfill the six months and the 30 days notice must still be given to get back your deposit.

Q: If I move out early, isn't it true that all the owner can do is keep my deposit?

A: No. For example, if you sign a six - month lease at a rent of \$200 per month and move out after two months, the owner may sue for the balance of the lease — \$800 (four months rent). It is true that the law does require the owner to re-rent the apartment as soon as possible to mitigate (lessen) the damage.

Q: What happens if the owner does not fulfill the lease such as providing maintenance and repair?

A: The owner may have in effect evicted you, and you may be entitled to move out and get back deposits plus the cost of moving and possibly other damages. Call the office for detailed advice.

Q: I signed a four-month lease for this semester — Sept. 1 through Dec. 31. Since I'll be leaving in mid December, may I pay the owner a half month's rent for December?

A: No. You have a right to keep the apartment for the full month of December, but unless it is agreed in writing, the owner is under no legal obligation to prorate the last month's rent.

Q: My roommates and I signed a lease several weeks ago, and I've just learned that they dropped out and left for Dallas. Am I obligated to pay the full rent?

A: Yes; you and your roommates are jointly and individually liable. If the roommates have split, the owner may look to the remaining resident for full payment. Call the office for detailed advice.

Q: Is an owner allowed to exclude a resident?

A: It is unlawful for an owner or his agent to willfully exclude a resident from an apartment in any manner except for judicial process. This is a hairy area, and again you should immediately call or come by if you anticipate this problem.

Q: I signed a lease and I am several weeks behind in my rent. Today I came home and my T.V., stereo, and plant collection are gone. Have I been robbed?

A: Probably not. The state law provides the owner with a lien (claim) on your property within your apartment for unpaid rent. Further, most leases state that the owner may seize your property in order to assert that lien. Check the lease.

Q: Is anything exempt from seizure?

A: Yes. Clothes, school books, beds and bedding, certain other furniture, foods and medicines are examples of the most common exempt property. Leins and the legality of property seizure are typical examples of problems that demand coming to your legal office for detailed advice.

Hostess idea aids students

BY CINDA JOHNSON
UD Staff

Students helping other students with academic problems is the idea behind the Dean's Hostesses program within the home economics college at Tech, according to Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of the college of home economics.

Longworth originated the idea of the Dean's Hostesses because of his daughter, Debra Ann Longworth, a physics graduate student here.

"My daughter lives in the dorm," Longworth said. "Students come to her and ask advice concerning academic problems. Some students expressed a reluctance in going to see their adviser."

Longworth's daughter suggested a student be available somewhere on campus who had found answers to such problems as pass-fail and drop-add and who was willing to help other students who might have the same problems.

Marilyn Lee, 1975-76 AHEA projects chairman, went to Longworth hoping to get ideas for a new AHEA project. Longworth suggested the Dean's Hostesses idea.

Tech's American Home Economics Association (AHEA) took Longworth's idea and designed the program.

"Students feel more comfortable bringing questions to other students," Lee said. "Students who, in the past, have gone with questions unanswered because of reluctance to go see a dean or adviser now have a student to whom they can go and get answers," she said.

The position is open to any home economics student. The clubs within the home economics college submit names to Longworth's office for consideration to serve.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

—SUNDAYS—
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist

WEDNESDAYS

7:30 p.m. —Evening of Prayer

FRIDAYS

7:30 pm - Prayer, Praise and
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Bishop Seaman Hall

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The Rev. Charles Pederson , Campus Minister

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2 days \$2.50	4 days \$4.50	

Prairie chickens subject of study

After an all-time low population of 3,000 in the 1930s, prairie chickens in West Texas have multiplied substantially—and Tech is trying to keep it that way.

Range and wildlife management researchers here are working on the game bird's nesting and reproduction habits. When completed, the study will provide recommendations for maintaining the present population.

"There is very little scientific data on the prairie chicken, and, although it is not an endangered species, some existing range management practices might discourage the bird from reproducing," said Dr. Kenneth L. Stromborg, assistant professor of range and wildlife management.

grounds with good visibility for this ritual. Abandoned oil fields in Texas are good sites for watching this display, he added.

Beginning one hour before dawn, the birds will dance for a couple of hours and repeat the performance for almost the same amount of time in the evening.

Birds used for Stromborg's experiment are trapped in a net. He then attaches the radio to the birds' backs and puts an identification mark around the legs.

The professor expects to increase the number of experimental birds this fall. His study is state-supported and will continue through the 1977 nesting seasons.

Dr. Kenneth L. Stromborg, assistant professor of range and wildlife management, said "Natural factors like rain are important to the prairie chicken, but beyond our control. So we are investigating man-made influences," he explained.

Droughts in the 1930s severely affected prairie chicken population. The numbers of these small fowl increased for several years when a halt was called to the practice of hunting them.

There are two species. The smaller one is called the lesser and the bigger one the greater prairie chicken. Stromborg is working on the lesser variety.

The bird, found in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, is usually restricted to semi-arid shin oak areas.

"Range land is important for promoting prairie chicken population. But conversion of range land into farm land will affect the bird," Stromborg explained.

The Tech professor is using electronic equipment to track them. A radio transmitter is affixed to the chicken's back, and Stromborg has a directional receiving system that beeps when an experimental bird is within a mile radius.

The transmitters have a solar battery weighing a little over half an ounce and being charged by the bird's exposure to two hours of sunlight every three days.

"It is a strange bird in some respects. The two sexes stay separate most of the time. The males form groups on the ground, with the dominant ones occupying the center," the range and wildlife management expert said.

One of the most intriguing features of the male prairie chicken is its display during spring and fall.

"It is a ritualized performance. The males inflate a reddish-orange air sack under their necks, raise the pinnae surrounding the neck, gobble and dance," Stromborg said. The birds will choose open

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FURNITURE warehouse sale! Hundreds of quality pieces taken from luxury apartment complex. Beds, dressers, sofas, chairs, lamps, miscellaneous. Carpet for home, dorm, or office \$1.00 square yard. 3 days only. Thursday, Friday 1-6 p.m. Saturday 10-4 p.m. Old Service Insulation Building 19th and Brownfield Circle.

FOR sale: 35 Square yards of shag carpeting. 792-8787 after 5:00 p.m.

TEAC 2300S reel to reel. Perfect condition. \$350. 763-3025.

SLIGHTLY used Ome Triple X banjo. Must sacrifice for \$750. Sounds better than new. 763-3025.

HORT Club watermelon sale today. 1-5 p.m. Hort barn, south of Museum parking lot. Many varieties. \$5.00-\$10.00 each. 742-2836.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
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NOW accepting applications for hostesses. Apply in person at El Chico Restaurant.

PART Time clothing salesman. 6'3". Sales experience. Able to work mornings, Thursday evenings, and weekends. Apply Frank's King Size Clothes, 4814 W. 50th.

FEMALE student with own transportation for child care two evenings a week. 795-9854 (after 6 p.m.)

STUDENT for general yard work needed. \$2.25 per hour. Mrs. Wall. 795-6377.

NEED someone to babysit three or four days a week from 2:30-6:00. \$2.00 hour. 792-0521

NEEDED parttime delivery people for morning only. Three needed Monday through Friday. Apply or call only if you can work in morning. 763-9571. 602 23rd. Carlos Byrd. Mistletoe Tex Park.

NOW have immediate openings for part-time restaurant personnel with professional attitude and willingness to become part of a restaurant operation. Apply in person between 2 & 5. Bonanza Sirlon Pit. 2101 Broadway.

PART-TIME: Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons and evenings. Some knowledge of tropical fish helpful. Apply Bonnet Pet Center, South Plains Mall after 7 p.m.

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

Snack bar Help needed. Nights only. Part time or full time. 795-5948.

NEED typist to work 2 or three nights a week, starting at 5 p.m. Call Pope, 763-3306 after 4 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

PROBLEM pregnancy information. Free pregnancy tests. Call Planned Family Clinic. 792-6331.

MATH TUTOR: Certified, Experienced math teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. Don Rogers. 25th and Boston, 747-4933.

Wells named water director

Dr. Dan M. Wells, director of the Tech Water Resources Center, has been appointed to the national Commission on Rural Water, created by the 1974 Clean Water Act.

Purposes of the commission are to try to determine the present quality of water supplied to rural America and to determine how to improve that quality. The commission reports its finds to the Environmental Protection Agency.

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail. Including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the Lubbock classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can. Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

LUBBOCK MEETINGS:
RODEWAY INN
2401 4th Street

Across street from Jones Stadium. No phone calls, please.

THURSDAY, Sept. 16th, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

FRIDAY, Sept. 17th, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

SATURDAY, Sept. 18th, 1:30 pm and again at 3:30 pm

MONDAY, Sept. 20th, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

TUESDAY, Sept. 21st, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22nd, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits you best. (Adv.)

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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Cultural Awareness Day, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Courtyard.
Bowling clinic, 4:30 p.m., Lubbock Bowl.
"Cabaret," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

SATURDAY
"Sooper Saturday," 10 a.m.-12 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
Dance, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
Soccer, 2 p.m., Midwestern State.

SUNDAY
"What's Up Tiger Lily?," 8 p.m., Coronado Room.
Speaker, "Sugar They Gave a War and World Came," 7:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.

MONDAY
Women's golf, continuing through Sept. 12, University of Oklahoma.

Volleyball meet, 6:30 p.m., Angelo State University, San Angelo.

"Keith Berger at the Plaza" and "Tom DeWitt's Cathode Ray Theater," video films, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

Women's Intramural Miniature Golf Tournament, Recreational Sports.

TUESDAY
Men's Intramural Golf Tournament, Recreational Sports.
Travel Forum, "Latin America," 7:30 p.m., UC Large Meeting Room.

WEDNESDAY
Courtyard Concert, Mike Williams, 12 p.m.-2 p.m., UC Courtyard.
"Ten Days that Shook the World," 8 p.m., Coronado Room.

THURSDAY
Jr. Varsity Football, University of New Mexico.
"Keith Berger at the Plaza" and "Tom DeWitt's Cathode Theater," video films, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
"Six Wives of Henry VIII," Episode 4, also on Sept. 25, Mahon Library.

Center to relieve tennis overcrowding

Tech students having trouble reserving tennis courts may find the answer to their problem in a new city facility.

Located at 66th St. and Gary Ave., the new Lubbock Tennis Center is presently nothing more than mounds of dirt and asphalt, but weather permitting, the center will be open in a month to serve the city and Tech, according to Max Robertson, superintendent of Lubbock Parks.

With the completion of the new center, Tech's crowded conditions of tennis courts may be alleviated. Tech presently has only eight courts open for faculty and students use, making Tech courts crowded at many hours of the day.

"If a person is unable to get a court when he or she wants it, they have other choices," according to Sandie Meza, student assistant of Tech's recreational sports.

"They can schedule a court at a different hour or just reserve one for the next day," she said.

"On a real nice day, we have reserved courts until midnight," Meza said. "Overall, the courts do get crowded on certain hours."

Tech students will have a way of escaping the crowded conditions once the new center is finally built. Construction of the new center, tentatively called the Lubbock Tennis

Center, began in the early month of January. The \$250,000 tennis center, south of Leftwich Park, will have 12 courts, a pro shop and wind-protecting mounds to ease West Texas winds, Robertson said.

"The courts will be made of asphalt coated with a surface material," Walter Heard, assistant planner of Lubbock Parks and Recreation, said.

"You see, while most of the courts in the city are made of concrete, these will not be; and also, the new center will be lighted," he said.

"The courts we have here now are easier to keep but asphalt has been known to be a little softer to play on," Robertson said.

"With the asphalt, there may be less of a chance that a player could get shin splints," he said.

With the public in mind, the Lubbock Tennis Center will serve on a "first-come first-serve basis." The Center, in time, will take reservations for specific days and hours; however, on opening day the first to arrive will have the court.

Along with the new Tennis Center, Lubbock Parks and Recreation department plan construction of more tennis courts and baseball fields. Lubbock Parks and Recreation received funds from the Community Development Program, revenues and city park funds in order to start the Tennis Center and further projects.

IFC smoker turnout good

Eight to nine hundred men signed for fall rush at the Interfraternity Council's (IFC) formal smoker Wednesday night, according to Kevin Henderson, IFC president.

After opening remarks by Henderson, the keynote address was delivered by David Nail, asst. dean of students for programs and IFC sponsor.

A slide show illustrating fraternity life on the college campus was presented following the address.

IFC officers feared adverse publicity and general misunderstanding of the problems concerning the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) and Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE) fraternities would affect the turnout, Henderson said.

Larry Watkins, IFC rush chairman for the fall semester, said the smoker was "very satisfying."

"This has been one of the best responses my fraternity has seen in several semesters," according to Ronnie Riddle, IFC representative for Kappa Sigma.

A schedule of parties and formal smoker times for each fraternity can be obtained in room 209 of the Administration Building.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Engineering Building room 104. Bob Jenkins of the Tech Placement Center will speak.

CATHOLIC CATHOLIC
Parish Council Meeting and spaghetti supper will be 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center at 2304 Broadway. Dinner will be served for 80 cents. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., with volleyball afterwards.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MICROBIOLOGY
Tech student branch of the

American Society of Microbiology will present Dr. Dieter Groschel from the Dept. of Laboratory Medicine of M. D. Anderson Hospital speaking on "Clinical and Laboratory Aspects of Anaerobic Microorganisms" at 5 p.m. today in room 106 of the Biology Building.

SOBU
SOBU will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Extension Building. The Executive Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Extension Building.

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Delta Sigma Theta will conduct rush 7-9 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

FRIDAY NIGHT TECH CLASS
Friday Night Tech Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tri-Delt Lodge on the Greek Circle.

BAHA'I CLUB
Baha'i Club will sponsor a discussion on world peace at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Blue Room.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Deadline for officials of women's flag football to take the rules test is 5 p.m. today in room 101 of the Women's Gym. Applications for women representatives for the Intramural Advisory and Protest Board are due by 5 p.m. today in room 101 of the Women's Gym.

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Job interviews available

Interview schedules will be available for signing by December, 1976 candidates, graduate students, and alumni on September 21 beginning at 7:30 a.m. in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building. May and August candidates and undergraduates interested in summer employment may sign beginning Wednesday, September 22, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

ENGR. BLDG. BACHELORS' DEGREES MAJORS: ME, CE (December Grads.)
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
FISHER CONTROLS. Room 250-D. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, EE, PETE, ME
FOLEY'S DEPARTMENT STORES. Rooms 256-F, 256-A, 256-B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Arts & Sciences, BusAdm, C&T
PEACE CORPS-VISTA. Room 250-L. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees. Majors: Ag, BusAdm., Ed., Geo. Sci., CE, Home Ec., Law, Math & Sciences
TITCHES. Room 250-L, 250-M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Major: BusAdm (Dec. Grads.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
FOLEY'S DEPARTMENT STORES. Rooms 256-F, 256-B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Arts & Sciences, BusAdm, C&T
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FIDELITY UNION LIFE. Rooms 250-K, 250-L, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Seniors & Grads. Majors: All Majors
KERR-MCGEE. Rooms 250-M, 250-N, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Fresh., Soph., Jr., Srs. Majors: PETE & ME
TEXAS PACIFIC OIL COMPANY. INC. Room 250-F Elec. Engr. Bldg. Fresh., Soph., and Jrs. Majors: PETE, ME

Interview schedules will be available for signing by December, 1976 candidates, graduate students, and alumni on September 21 beginning at 7:30 a.m. in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building. May and August candidates and undergraduates interested in summer employment may sign beginning Wednesday, September 22, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

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7:00 Evening Worship

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To get the kind of sound the Super Midgets have to offer at such low cost, we've picked the Sansui 221 AM-FM stereo receiver. It is a really clean-sounding piece of equipment that can stir the Super Midgets up to lease-breaking levels (if wanted or needed; and bring in all the radio stations (AM and FM) you want to hear.

To play records, we've chosen the Garrard 42M automatic turntable — smooth, dependable, and kind to your records — with the Pickering V15ATE4 magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus.

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Holmes movie review

Western image survives in movie

The glory days of the Classic Western may be gone, but as long as actors like Lee Marvin are still around, there will always be some reference to the old frontier days.

Not exactly a Western in the sense of cowboy movies, "The Great Scout And Cathouse Thursday" (now playing at the Fox) takes place in Colorado around 1908. Prosperity is in the air, miners are filing claims, industry is on the rise, railroads are quickly becoming America's favorite way to travel, and William Howard Taft is running for President. And with such new found prosperity comes the inevitable graft and corruption that accompanies most rises to power.

Jack Colby (Robert Culp) is one of those lucky enough to cash in on the good fortune of the day. He's built himself a railroad empire and now has political aspirations. But he also has some scores to settle — especially a long-standing one with the once great Indian scout Sam Longwood. Colby owes Longwood \$60,000 but is rather reluctant to pay up, prompting the great scout to take matters into his own hands.

Complications abound for the scout and his crew, which consists of a crazy halfbreed Indian named Joe Knox (Oliver Reed) and a dirty old man named Billy (Strother Martin). Knox hijacks a paddy wagon load of prostitutes with the intention of spreading his social disease to epidemic proportions. Another unexpected dilemma pops up when a 17-year-old escapee from the brothel stows away with the gang and immediately falls for Longwood. Known only as "Thursday," from Knox's count-off, the kid (Kay Lenz) has several advantages and disadvantages which change the course of the tale.

And that's not all. It turns out that Longwood and Colby were associates many years earlier and Longwood was once in love with Colby's wife, until she dropped him for Colby and his new riches. The myriad of motives only proves even more reason for Longwood to collect his cash.

Lee Marvin, who won an Oscar for his role in "Cat Ballou," is back in his type of role. Sam Longwood is a tough old coot who's spent his entire

life roughing it and fighting Indians, but Marvin injects the character with that added touch — a soft heart beneath that leathery hide. His infatuation for Thursday gets him in some real pickles, but he comes through with that Old West knowhow. From his too - many-days-on-the-road attitude to his priceless facial expressions, Marvin is one of the best.

But the show is stolen by Joe Knox. As an illegitimately born, Harvard educated halfbreed Indian, Knox combines Indian intuition and back-East education with his own bizarre brand of logic — like with the girls — to come up with an amazingly funny character. His language, his style, his walk, his attitudes are all distinctly different, and his lines are great. He also collects scalps, like from his fourth grade teacher and a lady who stepped on his foot in an elevator in Cincinnati.

Playing off the male leads are a pair of feisty females. Kay Lenz is pretty good in her portrayal of the almost virginal jailbait brothel escapee and her infatuation with Longwood.

Elizabeth Ashley plays Longwood's love - Colby's wife Nancy Sue. She is an acid-tongued beauty who refuses to be pushed around. She ends up working for everybody and is good for some laughs.

Obviously, the movie is comedic from the word go, but maintains some level of sobriety by interjecting the romantic aspects. But the humor is what you're there for. Lots of slapstick, especially during the chase scenes, and tons of one liners

dominate the action. The recurring potshots at the town clock and the bad guys falling over fences and, of course, Knox's scalps cause enough commotion to keep you amused.

If the film suffers, it's from slow editing. The scenes tend to drag on a bit longer than they should, the result being that the movie seems longer than it really is. Production and direction are okay and the technical aspects are very passable.



Scout and Cathouse

TRC aids handicapped woman

Tech's Textile Research Center (TRC) is not in the business of manufacturing clothing. However, Kay Caddel, research associate, recently made an exception.

Marisa de Nascimento Paro, a handicapped Brazilian girl, became the recipient of a dress designed for the disabled. Paro of Sao Palo, Brazil, wrote to Caddel after seeing an advertisement for the dress pattern in the

magazine, Rehabilitation Gazette.

Caddel said the center does not usually construct the garments. Because of the letter from Paro requesting the dress, the center made an exception. Caddel felt the pattern would be confusing to the Brazilian wheelchair victim.

After Paro sent her

measurements, Caddel began the dress. The dress has no shoulder seams and may be slipped over the head without lifting the arms. The rose-colored garment was constructed from a 100 per cent cotton fabric, which was woven at the center, Caddel said.

"It was a challenge to make the dress considering all that we had to do for her measurements," Caddel said.

Profs trace words' history

Words, like people, have genealogies. Tracing these helps both linguists and historians to understand cultural as well as political developments even though the major reason for the effort is a better understanding of language.

In a new book, "The Lexical Structure of Spanish," by William Patterson and Hector Urrutibeheity, the authors trace 5,000 Spanish words through their historical development from 17 different languages.

Dr. Patterson is a professor of Romance languages and linguistics at Tech and Urrutibeheity is chairman of the Department of Spanish at Rice University.

Using computers, the authors were able to prepare tables showing a precise development of Spanish — a feat not possible until the development of electronic analysis. This portion of the text is of special interest to teachers of language and linguists.

The introductory and

concluding chapters, however, could interest any casual reader. The authors point out that the 5,000 words chosen for the detailed study represent 90 per cent of the most frequently used words in the Spanish language.

Tracing the language, they also are tracing the history of Spain, including the Celtic and Moorish invasions and even the occupation of portions of the Roman Empire by Germanic tribes.

"French is the Romance language which has contributed most to the Spanish lexicon," the authors said.

Apart from Latin, they said, the principal influence exerted on Spanish during medieval time was French. Many words entered the language by way of pilgrims or by minstrels. The influence of French monks was felt in the substitution of the Roman ritual for the Mozarabic, the introduction of Carolingian handwriting, the restoration of Latin and the translation and imitation of French literary works.

French continued its influence during the 16th and 17th centuries, "but the periods of greatest French prestige were in the 18th and 19th centuries," and French words have continued to infiltrate the Spanish language.

While expansion of the Roman Empire changed languages throughout western Europe, Patterson pointed out that the Greek language was not Romanized "because the Greek culture was strong enough to resist the political change."

Patterson and Urrutibeheity began their collaboration when both were graduate students at Stanford University. They wrote the book over a three-year period. Their research was not funded.

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Pullen record review

Live albums, good, bad and worse



Elton John

Michigan rock n' roller Bob Seger is like a spent bullet. Seger has had the up and down musical life that no one wishes to lead. Like a bullet, Seger has come through it all in tact, despite his many professional hassles.

At one point in the early seventies, it looked as though the Detroit-based singer-songwriter would make it. His Smokin' OP's lp brought the singer's cult-level fame to national prominence. But after that successful album no one outside of Seger's Midwest following seemed to hear of him.

But Seger struggled again to make it back, and now his suffering has paid off in the form of Live Bullet. The moustachioed veteran of rock n' roll, backed up by his Silver Bullet Band, could never be better.

Dipping into his past and venturing into his promising future, Seger has come up with his finest collection of basic rock n' roll, rhythm and blues and sweet ballads to date.

A fine backup group, The Silver Bullet Band, adds a vibrant touch to an already vivacious recording.

The album spans and documents Seger's decade-long lifework of R&R. Songs like Ike and Tina Turner's "Nutbush City Limits" (which opens up this impressive two-lp set), "Katmandu," "Ramblin', Gamblin' Man" (one of Seger's first national single successes) and "Let it Rock" all portray a dedicated, music-oriented man.

Using Van Morrison's "I've Been Working" was possibly

one of Seger's best representative choices of his Motor City R & B influence. Growing up in Ann Arbor can expose a person to the grimy, sleazy ghettos of Detroit and some of the beautiful blues that came out of it.

While "Jody Girl" exposes a soft, loving side of Seger, his "Beautiful Loser" and "Turn the Page" fight it out for the definitive Seger ballad.

The musicianship on "Live Bullet" is what can be expected from any American rock collection—average, though sax-man "Alto Reed" Tommy Cardenal adds a sensuous touch to Seger's ballads, especially "Turn the Page."

Seger himself possesses a hard, crusty, gravel voice. He delivers with power on the rockers and can swoon the soft-rock heart on the more mellow numbers.

In summation, "Live Bullet" is what any 10-year rock music veteran would like to put out. It's a grueling trade and Seger is the kind who can take it in stride. But then again, bullets take a lot of punishment too.

Another outstanding, new live album is Renaissance Live. The album combines classical compositions like Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade with a hard rock beat. Singer Annie Haslam not only possesses the beauty to charm a thousand knights, but a five-octave voice that, at times, literally drowns out the amplified instruments.

Haslam is the attractive one-fifth of this multi-talented combo. Keyboardist John Tout contributes his musical prowess as well as on-stage direction. Acoustic guitarist Michael Dunford writes the better part of Renaissance's material with lyricist Betty Thatcher. Drummer Terrence Sullivan and bassist Jon Camp combine for a King Crimson-sounding rhythm section.

The album consists of material recorded after the departure of late cofounder Keith Relf (of the original Yardbirds). From beautiful pieces like "Can You Understand" (from Ashes are Burning) to lengthy tales like "Scheherazade," the band plays with a professionalism and tightness not seen enough lately to be appreciated.

While seeing them blow Yes off the stage during their July 24 concert in El Paso, I was particularly impressed with their musical arrangements and integrity. Renaissance is for savory tastes only.

And finally we come to Mr. Commercial himself—Elton John. Messr. John's Here and There, a compilation of two different concerts, one in New York and one in London, rates as the biggest piece of crap this year.

Although there are Elton standards here ("Funeral for a Friend - Love Lies Bleeding," "Border Song," "Bennie and the Jets," ad infinitum), the album falls way short.

Article reviews adobe construction

The fabled golden walls of the Seven Cities of Cibola, which drew the earliest Spanish explorers to the Southwest, could very well have been sunlit straw imbedded in shadowy adobe walls, according to an article in the summer edition, 1976, of "Southwestern Art."

The article on "The Aesthetics of Adobe" is by Dr. Elizabeth Skidmore Sasser, Tech professor of architecture, and her daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Sasser, fifth year architecture student at Tech. The two wrote and produced photographs for the article.

Adobe in the Southwest has received a mixed press, the authors admit, but it was a popular method of construction before the Spanish contributed the technique of using wooden molds to shape adobe bricks of a uniform size.

The simple forms which give adobe architecture its unexpected subtlety and fineness, they said, are fashioned from the same clay used to make bowls and water jars.

"An appreciation of adobe architecture shares the same aesthetic values found in well-crafted products of the potter's art," the article said. "Both result from the craftsman's skill; both are concerned with texture and form, space and mass, negative and positive, inside and outside. Both provide opportunities for improvisation, but the individual ego is limited by the material, tradition, and the useful end for which the work is intended."

The authors pointed out that the 20th century has stressed the formula that "form follows function" with the

implied belief that "a design will become aesthetically satisfying if it is arrived at by careful consideration of the capabilities of the material used and the practical purpose instigating the process."

Adobe architecture, they said, is a remarkable example of this philosophy.

"In the Southwest the clay used in building is suited to the semi-arid climate and the elevation, which results in warm days and chilly nights. Thick walls heat slowly, keeping interiors cool during the day. Densely arranged rooms, occurring in pueblo housing, cut down on the amount of wall surface exposed to the sun and the resultant heat absorption. Light colored washes of adobe paste, or whitewash, applied each spring to repair surface damage, help to deflect the sun's rays. Thick walls retain the warmth gradually acquired during the day, thus protecting against the cold nights," the article said.

In addition to the aesthetic and practical value of adobe, the authors discuss its fault in

being subject to rain erosion, although they describe this as its "final harmony" with nature.

"The massiveness of adobe," they say in their conclusion, "has been used to create monuments, but it also

is a useful container for daily life. Its aesthetic merit rests on the honest use of a lowly material and strict attention to structural integrity, which combine to produce sculptured planes of abstract beauty."

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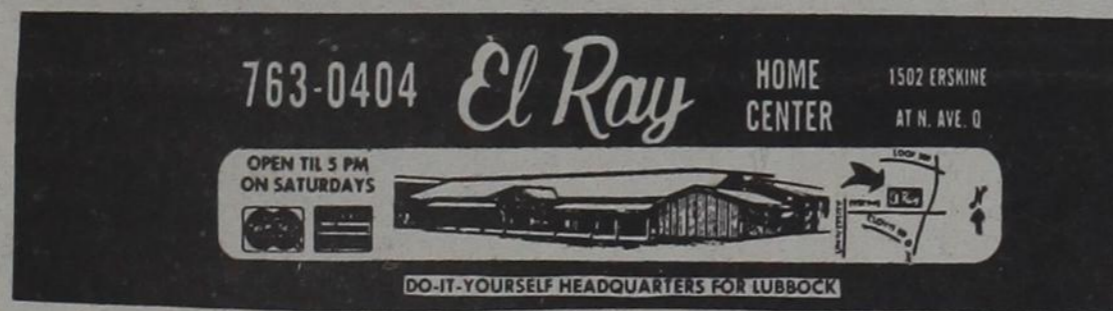
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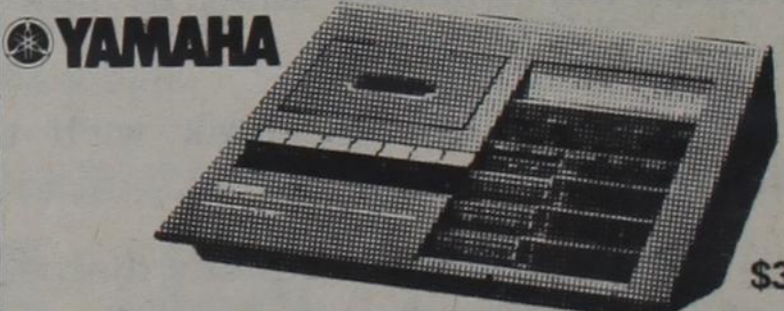
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Movie wrapup

'Cabaret:' best of week

BY JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

There are no football games or concerts or big events in town to make life exciting for you this weekend, so you're pretty well on your own.

ARNETT-BENSON — "Shadow of the Hawk" and "Breakout:" "Hawk" is a mountain man voodoo movie starring Jan Michael Vincent, and "Breakout" is a super Charles Bronson movie about an escape from a Mexican jail. "Breakout" alone is worth the admission price.

BACKSTAGE I: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kids," starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman, is one of my favorite all-time movies about a pair of wily outlaws and their escapades back in the old West. B. J. Thomas even got a hit out of the theme, "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head."

BACKSTAGE II: "Deep Jaws" is an X and supposed to be funny.

CINEMA WEST: "From Noon Till Three" is another old West Charles Bronson movie.

FOX I: "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday," starring Lee Marvin and Robert Culp, is a bawdy film about an old Indian scout and a young prostitute. See the in-depth review.

FOX II: "Gus" is a Walt Disney movie about a mule who kicks for a professional football team. Typically funny Walt Disney stuff.

FOX III: "Alice in Wonderland," starring Playboy cover girl Kirstine deBelle, is a takeoff on the classic fairy tale. Rated X.

FOX IV: "St. Ives," starring Charles Bronson, is about a police reporter-turned-novelist who gets involved in an extortion racket and has trouble getting out. One of the better movies in town.

LINDSEY: "J. D.'s Revenge:"

SHOWPLACE I: "The Shootist" is a John Wayne movie about a great gun-

fighter's last days and how he chooses to spend them.

SHOWPLACE II: "The Omen," starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick, is about the child of an ambassador who is possessed by the devil and what must be done to clear up the situation.

SHOWPLACE III: "Goin' Home" is the soapy tale of a boy, Todd, and Crash, his dog, and their eternal journey home. You've seen the ads. You've heard the talk. It's your decision.

SHOWPLACE IV: "The Big Bus," starring Larry Hagman, Lynn Redgrave and Sally Kellerman, is about a big bus like a 747 that takes an excursion. The bus has a wreck and everybody dies—laughing.

MALL: "One Chance to Win:"

MALL II: "Other Side of the Mountain" is the story behind skier Jill Kinmont and her tragic fall from skiing prowess.

VILLAGE: See Arnett-Benson. It's the same bill.

WINCHESTER: "The Bawdy Adventures of Tom Jones," is a sequel to the original Tom Jones series.

A couple of very special movies grace the local scene this weekend. "Cabaret," starring Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey, is free at the University Center Friday night. Minnelli plays a floozy in a cabaret but the film is a view of society as a whole. A couple of major awards, in-

cluding Joel Grey's Oscar, were won for this.

The Lubbock Municipal Auditorium is the site for "Ark of Noah," a documentary on the finds of archaeologists seeking the real Noah's Ark. A documentary rather than a feature film—please make that distinction—the price of

\$3 is a bit steep, but if you're into this sort of thing, it would be worth the price.

Also, Leon Russell and his wife will be playing a three hour show here next Wednesday, and Heart (Crazy on You, White Lightning and Wine, Magic Man) and Rick Springfield will be in Amarillo Sept. 24.



Cabaret

Meat lab gives students price break

By MARY CRAWFORD
UD Staff

Tech students accustomed to fighting inflationary prices are able to purchase guaranteed quality meat at lower prices without ever leaving campus.

Tech's Meat Lab near Stangel Hall, is selling beef marked down in price from 10 to 50 per cent to clear the freezers for the fall semester, according to Ron Kersh, Meat Lab supervisor.

Professor of animal science, Dr. C. Boyd Ramsey, said meat may be purchased at the Meat Lab between 1 and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A small "Beef Sale" sign is occasionally in front of the Meat Lab to notify students of the sale. Ramsey said, "There is no need to advertise because there is not a steady supply."

"All meat is guaranteed," according to Kersh, and "any bad meat should be returned." The aging process makes Tech's meat special, Kersh said. All meat hangs at least two weeks in a holding cooler at 38 degrees, is cut and frozen immediately. "This very

definitely makes meat more tender," Ramsey said.

All meat is sold frozen except cured pork. No additives are in the meat and all meat is federally inspected, Kersh said. Nearly all the meat is graded choice.

Tech's Meat Lab is strictly a teaching - researching facility, according to Kersh, and "is not here to compete."

The beef on sale now is from a summer research project, Kersh said. Pork will be available Oct. 1.

Tech also features boneless meat. Boneless meat is higher per pound, according to Ramsey, but per serving the price is about the same. Boneless meat cuts down on freezer space, he said.

Tech is not handling large volumes compared to many industries which "kill today and ship tomorrow," Kersh said. Most of the meat sold is utilized in animal science courses 131, 234, and 314, in which the meat is taken from "hoof to oven," Kersh said. The Meat Lab also sells roasting pigs for sororities, fraternities or any large

group, Kersh said. The size of the pig is selected according to the size of the group, usually one pound of carcass per person, which amounts to about an eight ounce serving. According to Kersh, a 220 pound pig feeds about 150 people.

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17 Three-toed sloth
18 Possessive pronoun
20 Norms
23 Preposition
25 Earth goddess
26 Woman's nickname
27 Restore to life
32 Metal fastener
34 Beast of burden
35 Female ruff
36 Cover
38 Negative
39 Unit of Siamese currency
41 Owned
44 Knock
46 Greek letter
47 Maiden loved by Zeus
48 Place where animals are kept
52 Base
55 Negative prefix
56 Metal
57 Condensed moisture
59 Note of scale
60 Pertaining to old age
62 Football team
64 Chastise
65 Showy flower

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1 Lure
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3 Roman bronze
4 African antelope
5 Let (stand)
6 Joins
7 limited
8 Bristlelike
9 Printer's measure
10 Time set for completion of operation
11 Greek letter
13 Underworld god
19 Distress signal
21 Mature
22 Tear
24 Animal's coat
27 Brown kiwi
28 Furthest
29 Corded cloth
30 Unlocked again
31 Pedal digit
33 Bow
37 Greek letter
40 Sunburn
42 Title of respect
43 The sun (abbr.)
45 Courtyard
48 Prefix

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14		15			16				17
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Communication equipment ready

By CARRIE CLARK
UD Staff
Installation of technological equipment in the new Mass Communications Building will provide better educational opportunities for students, according to journalism professor Harmon Morgan.

technology," according to journalism professor Ralph Sellmeyer. "This is a system of electronic typesetting as opposed to the old method of linotype and will enable students to work with the newsroom devices now being used."

The equipment, costing more than \$100,000, is part of an effort to maximize students' education with practical experience, Morgan said.

"Our department has now gotten into the new

Bevo X to make debut

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "Bevo X," a rangy sorrel steer who is smaller and has shorter horns than his predecessor, will make his debut Saturday night as the Texas Longhorns' mascot. Although the team has been named Longhorns since 1904, it did not get a mascot until 1916.

"Bevo X" is on loan from John Hardin III, and was a gift to him from his father, Dr. John Hardin Jr. The steer was born March 23, 1972, from registered stock on the Hardin Ranch near Vernon.

The new mascot weighs a little less than 1,000 pounds, with a horn span of 43 inches. The older mascot weighs between 1,300 and 1,400 pounds and his horn span is 48 inches.

Oil company awards grant

Phillips Petroleum Company has awarded a \$4,000 grant to Tech from the company's professional development fund, according to announcement by Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech president.

The fund supports and encourages professional growth and development of students and faculty in engineering, the physical sciences, business administration and related fields of study important to the

petroleum and petrochemical industries. Presentation of the grant was made through two Phillips representatives, M. O. Clark, branch manager, Engineering and Services, Bartlesville, Okla., and A. M. L. Kube, regional manager, Exploration and Production, Borger, Texas. They said this year's fund will be used by the university's engineering, arts and science and business administration deans and faculties and students.

presents a visual image of the copy on a television screen. The remaining equipment is

expected to arrive by Oct. 15 and will include a Uniscan, and UniSetter, a Processor and a waxer, Morgan said.

A Uniscan is a high speed optical character recognition device that will read copy from a specialized typewriter.

A UniSetter is a high speed all-purpose photo typesetter that prepares output for production by the processor.

The waxer completes the process by preparing the copy for layout.

Under the new system, students will learn modern newsroom techniques in journalism labs, Morgan said. Morgan hopes this lab experience will better prepare students for work on a modern newspaper.

Buffalo soldiers

The winning of the West was more than a white man's adventure, as history books, films and fiction might imply. Blacks made major contributions, and among them were the famed exploits of the buffalo soldiers. This conception of those soldiers, by artist

Paul A. Rossi, is a part of an exhibit on blacks in the western movement opening Sept. 26 in the Tech Museum. (Circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service)



Safety scholarship available

Tech students interested in safety or industrial hygiene may apply for a \$250 scholarship offered this fall by the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers, according to Dr. Jerry D. Ramsey, professor in industrial engineering.

Tech's industrial engineering staff will accept applications for the scholarship until Oct. 1.

"This is a special scholarship being offered to encourage interest among students in the area of safety engineering and provide support to the university for academic efforts in this area," Ramsey said.

Junior or senior students of good academic standing with an interest in safety or industrial hygiene will be

considered for the scholarship, Ramsey said.

The scholarship is not limited to any particular major. "Any field demonstrating interest in this area would not be excluded from consideration," Ramsey said.

Applications are available at the industrial engineering office, room 202, Industrial Engineering Building and

may be returned to that office. Students should also prepare a letter explaining their interest in safety and industrial hygiene, Ramsey said.

American Society of Safety Engineers is an organization of professional engineers and practitioners of industrial safety.

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7:30 Charles Bronson
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**Rodeo and mathematics?
Cowboys need both**

(c) 1976 N.U. Times News Service

NEW YORK - When the race for the 1975 All-Around championship in rodeo ended last December at the National Finals in Oklahoma City, Leo Camarillo of Oakdale, Calif., was declared the winner over Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., by \$111, about the price of one of those six-furlong cowboy hats. In addition to the \$50,000 or so that he had won as a roper and bulldogger, Leo collected a special award of \$10,000 from the Winston cigarette people and an assortment of saddles, belt buckles, boots, chaps and spurs. He sang a number for an album of Western songs and brought out a book entitled "Leo Camarillo's Roping Guide," and a Camarillo Team Roping School in Columbia, Tenn.

The chances are 1975 would have had an influx of applications if Tom Ferguson hadn't learned to read, write and figure when he was helping California Polytechnic win all those national intercollegiate titles. On a visit to the Denver headquarters of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, Tom noticed that Camarillo had won a bunch of loot at a rodeo that he didn't think paid off that big. Sure enough, it turned out that some money won by Jerold Camarillo had been accidentally credited to his brother Leo.

RODEO CHAMPIONSHIPS are awarded according to prize money won, and the All-Around champion is the cowboy with the highest total earned in two or more events. When Ferguson discovered that he might have been deprived of the title by mistake, he did what everybody in any sport does by reflex action these days—got himself a lawyer.

The association brought in auditors and computers and reviewed the records on rodeos held in Marysville, Woodlake, Yuba City and Blythe, Calif.; Pendleton and Heppner, Ore.; Lethbridge, Alberta; Williams Lake and Falkland, British Columbia. When you have 3,000 wranglers competing in 600 rodeos from Wolf Point, Mont., to Kissimmee, Fla., there is room for human error, and rodeo secretaries are human enough to send in results written on a brown paper bag with a carpenter's pencil in the rain.

After two months, two audits and three special meetings of the board of directors, one of which lasted 20 hours straight, hope was abandoned. Camarillo and Ferguson were declared co-champions, each credited with \$50,300 plus in winnings, and the association matched all of Leo's special awards and paid Tom off.

THIS YEAR FERGUSON, determined to prevent further snafus, has taken things into his own hands, especially the

money. With more than three months to go, he has won \$69,409, which tops the highest annual earnings of any cowboy this side of Gene Autry. As for the All-Around standings, the race is closer in the National League East.

The all-time record the young man broke was \$66,929 set in 1974 by Tom Ferguson, then a 23-year-old in his first year out of college.

To most wranglers, the painful part of rodeo is not being pitched into the bleachers by a rogue horse or kicked by a steer. It's the interminable sleepless travel. Tom and his elder brother Larry are tourists at heart who enjoy "going down the road," and Tom has a special gift that helps. He can sleep on a picket fence. "You be answering a question of his," says Corky Warren, a cowboy who sometimes travels with him, "and find he's dropped off."

THE CALGARY STAMPEDE and Cheyenne's Frontier Days are to rodeo what the Masters and United States Open are to golf. This year Ferguson won both. To be sure, those romps don't pay off like the Masters or the Open, but \$69,409 is a respectable sum, except to a basketball player. Tom got \$3,965 for winning the calf roping and steer wrestling in Calgary, and added \$6,000 in a five-day span immediately after that by winning the steer wrestling in Salt Lake City, placing second in dogging and third in calf roping in Ogden, Utah, and winning the roping in Red Deer, Alberta.

In their time, both Casey Tibbs and Jim Shoulders brought off the hat trick in the riding events by winning barebacks, saddle broncs and All-Around or bareback, bull riding and All-Around. Nobody has ever won the triple crown in the timed events, however. A rider can telephone ahead, learn what stock he has drawn, and if his mounts are rinkydinks that he can't score on, he pays a fine and goes somewhere else.

In 1962 Tom Nesmith came close to the hat trick, winning the steer wrestling and All-Around and finishing third in calf roping. Ferguson has already broken the all-time record for steer wrestling with winnings of \$39,508. He could easily win bull dogging and calf roping as well as the All-Around. He also picks up loose change in team roping and steer roping.

Tom was born in Oklahoma but spent his childhood in San

Martin, Calif. He remembers tying a rope to the saddle horn and shinning up to get a knee in the stirrup, then clutching the horn and hauling himself into the saddle. Once he was astride, anything that moved—cat, dog, chicken—was a target for his lariat.

Last year Larry Ferguson won the All-Around at Calgary and got a new pickup truck. A few weeks ago the others were working a rodeo in Winfield, Kan., and decided to drive home to Miami, Okla., for a practice session.

Soccer team opens home schedule

BY EDDIE GOLDBERG
UD Sportswriter

The Tech Soccer Club will pay its first home game Saturday afternoon against Midwestern at 2 at the Tech track field.

The team is coming off a 9-1 win over West Texas State Saturday in Amarillo.

Coach Sahabettis Ates is optimistic about the game.

"Before we started this season I expected from the players self-discipline and dignity," he said. "We set out with the goal to be the best for Tech and Lubbock. From the first game and my observations of the practices I can tell that we are on the right track. I believe with this pace we will make it up the ladder."

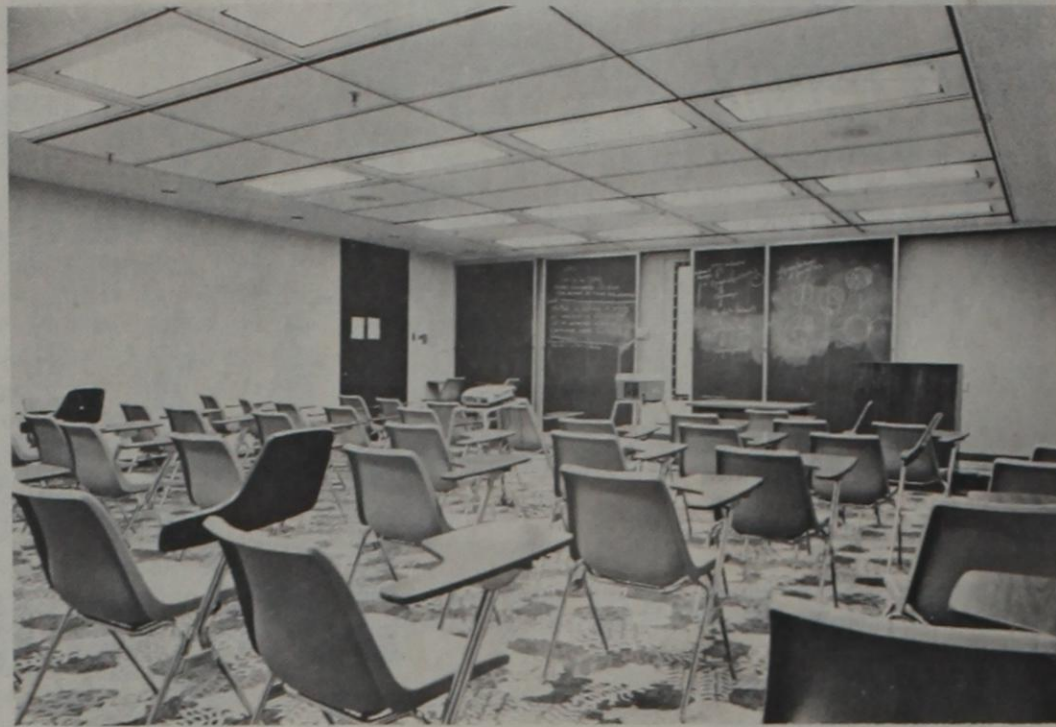
Ates is pleased with the communication between himself and the players.

"Every day is a new experience for me, because the team is made up of good students. They know the responsibilities of class, home, and the soccer field. Best of all they know what they are doing. I am especially glad that we are communicating so well on the soccer field."

"We want to be recognized as good soccer players, good students, and maybe one day as a varsity soccer team," he added.

High scorer for last week's game was Lane Holmes. Holmes, who grew up playing soccer in South America, came to North America in 1970 where he went to high school in Minnesota.

"Last week was more of a practice game," Holmes said. "After this week, against Midwestern, we will be able to tell what the season will be like. We need to control the ball and wait for our chance to score. Controlling in soccer is just like controlling in



Another shot, another goal

Tech's Lane Holmes kicks the ball away from hosts Midwestern Saturday at 2 p.m. at the three West Texas State players to score one of Tech track field. (Photo by Karen Thom). his five goals Saturday in Amarillo. Tech

basketball, only it's done with your feet."

A tight spot for Tech has been the goalie position. This year Fort Worth freshman Jeff Edwards is filling the job. Last week Edwards wasn't really tested, but this week should be a different story, in Edwards' opinion.

"This week will be a pretty tough test," Edwards said. "I

need to work on some basic plays, such as throwing the ball down field with more accuracy, and keeping tabs on the situation. I have to keep thinking all the time. If I take my eyes off the ball for a second I'm in trouble. If I do mess up Sahab will put in Eugene (Eugene Barnes) for a while until I calm down." Eugene Barnes filled the

goalie position for Tech last year. Now he is in the field at the left wing position, where he played two years ago for Tech and three years ago for UTA.

"So far we have been running all over our competition, but this week it will be different, because Midwestern is a higher caliber team."

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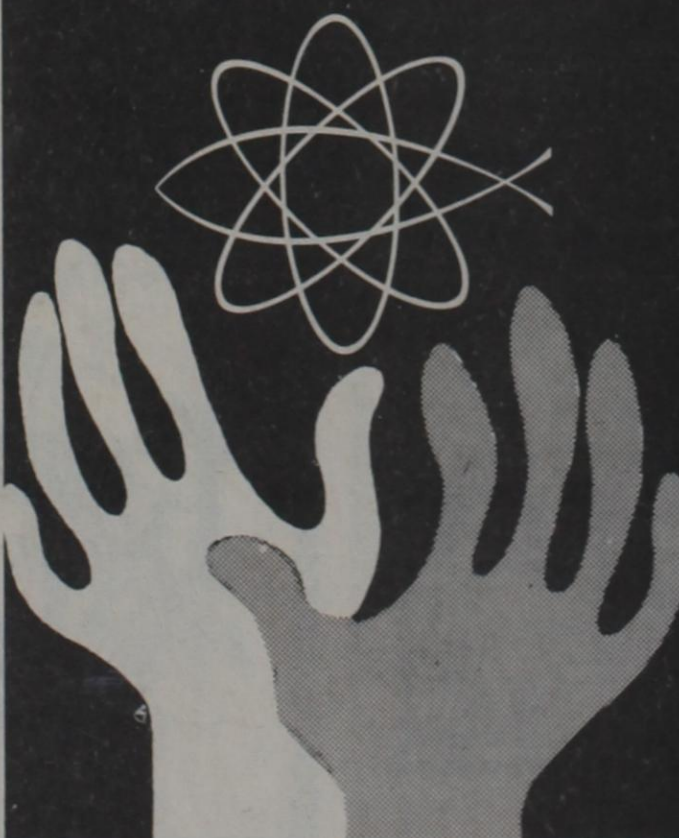
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Open swim begins at gym

The Recreational Sports Department will be offering Open Recreational Swim from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday evenings, beginning Monday. This time block will be for students, faculty and staff showing proper identification or faculty-staff facility cards.

Due to delays in construction of the New Recreational Aquatic Center the Recreation Swims will be held in the Men's Gymnasium Swimming Pool until regular programming can be resumed in the new facility. It is hopeful the Recreational Aquatic Center will open in mid-October.

The Aquatic Center program dates will be altered due to delays, please watch the University Daily for program information.

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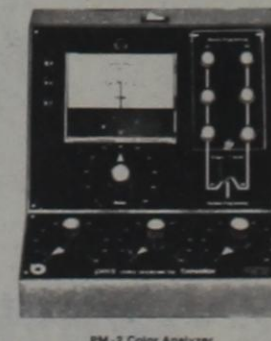
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Player profile

Bryan Hall gives up scholarship for mike

BY DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sportswriter

Tech kicking specialist, Brian Hall is aided by an artificial foot replacing his own limb he lost during a farming accident.

Hall was having trouble keeping his tries on a straight line one afternoon. A stranger approached him and suggested he lock his ankle tighter.

"I don't have an ankle," Brian answered, then retired to the dressing room, removed the artificial foot, adjusted a few bolts and sure enough, no more shanks.

Such has been Hall's way of Life—simply adjust and continue.

HALL CAME TO Tech from Dalhart as a walk-on, but soon earned a scholarship for his kicking abilities.

But kicking isn't the only thing keeping him busy. Hall speaks at about 20 banquets each semester.

Most of the banquets Hall attends are athletic functions or in conjunction with area high schools' Future Farmers of America (FFA).

Hall began his speaking engagements because of his involvement in FFA in high school. He was a Panhandle area officer for the state FFA organization. Because of his position, he became acquainted with the FFA national vice president, and he helped Hall develop his speaking talents.

"HE GAVE ME speeches to use at first, and told me what to put emphasis on," Hall said.

Hall explained that now he just hears something he likes and makes a mental note of it. Then he puts it together with other

things he has heard and he has a speech.

"I rarely use my own stuff," he said.

The more Hall spoke, the more offers to speak he had, until he felt he could no longer afford to continue getting only compensation for expenses.

Because of the NCAA rule that an athlete cannot receive money while on scholarship, Hall decided to go to Coach Steve Sloan and ask to be taken off scholarship. Sloan agreed.

NOW HALL STILL kicks for Tech during football season and travels around speaking at banquets in the off season. He receives about \$100 per banquet, Hall said.

"Between the first of last Feb. and the last of May I spoke at 16 banquets," he said. "Sometimes I had as many as four a week."

Most of Hall's engagements are in the West Texas area, but he has spoken in Dallas, Colorado and San Antonio.

He also has spoken at banquets with some familiar personalities like Dallas Cowboy Roger Staubach and SMU-ex Oscar Roan.

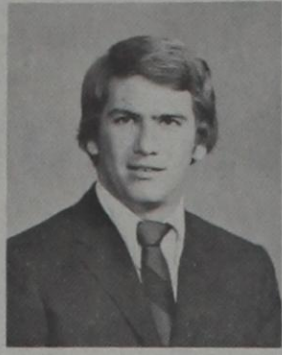
Hall said his accident has nothing to do with the fact he speaks at numerous banquets.

"Most people never know about my foot," he said.

"I JUST LIKE to talk about things people can relate to," he said. "I try to get away from always talking about football, people know who I am."

As Hall often says during his speeches, "You should develop what you want to do with what you're good at."

He believes a person should take what talents they have and utilize them to the fullest—as he has done with his own life.



Hall

SWC teams travel to deep south

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference may find itself hard pressed to bat .500 this week in eight attractive intersectional football jousts, including four on the road in the deep south.

Baylor is at Auburn, Southern Methodist is at Alabama, Houston is at Florida and Texas Christian is at Tennessee as the SWC goes four on four against the Southeast Conference. In every game, the SWC is the underdog.

Auburn is a 5½ point favorite over Baylor, Tennessee is an 18 point choice over TCU, Alabama is a 22 point nod over SMU, and Florida is an 8 point selection over Houston.

IN OTHER games, 11th ranked Texas A&M is a 19 point favorite over Kansas State at College Station, 19th rated Texas is a 15 point favorite over North Texas State in Austin, 12th ranked Arkansas is a field goal selection over Oklahoma State at Little Rock, and the Rice-Utah matchup at Houston is rated pick 'em.

A good deal of the SWC world revolves around injury situations.

Will fullback Earl Campbell be ready to play for Texas? Can untested quarterback Mike Scott do the job for Arkansas in the absence of injured Ron Calcagni?

Can tailback Cleveland Franklin go all out for the

Baylor Bears with his bruised knee?

Then there's SMU Coach Ron Meyer's flat out prediction: "We're going to beat Alabama. I told nobody to get on the plane unless they believe that ... just stay home if they don't."

And there's the intrigue of North Texas' first meeting in history with the University of Texas. The Mean Green will be greeted with less than open arms by a Texas team shocked 14-13 by Boston College last week.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said of North Texas "They have a good football team. They have two outstanding

quarterbacks, and they put a lot of people up on the line of scrimmage defensively.

For the record, Royal has closed Texas practices to the public for the remainder of the year.

"The reason is obvious," said Royal. "There are some people we don't want knowing what we are doing, mainly our

opposition." North Texas Coach Hayden Fry said "Boston College winnings is the worst thing that could have happened to us. They have lost only eight home openers in more than 80 seasons. I believe they haven't lost at home since 1967. It will take a super, super effort against Texas."

SPORTS BRIEFS

WATER POLO AND CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

OFFICIALS NEEDED
October not only brings the Longhorns to Red Raider Country, it marks the beginning of new Co-Rec Volleyball and Water Polo seasons. Ronnie Smith, Assistant Recreational Sports Director, is seeking students who are willing to learn and earn.

Co-Rec Volleyball Rules and Mechanics Clinics are as follows:

Monday, Sept. 27, 6:00 p.m., Room 204 Men's Gym.

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 6:30 p.m., Room 204 Men's Gym.

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 6:00 p.m., Room 204 Men's Gym.

Thursday, Sept. 30, 6:00 p.m., Room 204 Men's Gym.

Water Polo Rules & Mechanics Clinics are as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 6:00 p.m., Room 204 Men's Gym.

Thursday, Oct. 7, 6:00 p.m., Room 204 Men's Gym.

Interested students should sign up early by contacting Ronnie Smith (742-3351) well in advance of the clinic starting dates.

BOWLING

Free clinic in bowling open to all Tech students and faculty. Friday, Sept. 17, 4:30 at the Lubbock Bowl, 4020 Avenue Q. Led by Ben Brown and Ronnie Smith, the clinic will feature free instruction and free bowling. Shoes and balls will be provided.

Women's tennis opens

BY KIM CORNWELL
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women's tennis team will face extremely tough competition this weekend in its first tournament in Midland.

Playing for the Raiders in singles competition will be Jonee Cummings (Seminole), Mamie Bevers (Odessa), Kim Hood (Borger) and Janet Mason (Amarillo). Tersea Williams (Canadian), Lisa Hirsch (Beaumont), Carla Weathersby (Odessa), Sally Meyers (Houston), Sandy Stewart (San Angelo) and Lesa Booker (Hobbs) will also compete in singles play.

Tech will have five teams in the doubles competition consisting of: Cummings-Bevers, Hirsch-Weathersby, Williams-Mason, Meyers-Hood and Stewart-Booker.

The University of Texas at Austin is favored to win the Midland Invitational. Two-year national champions, Trinity University is also expected to attend, along with SMU, Odessa College, University of Texas, Permian Basin, and host Midland College.

Susie Smith from UT and Cindy Benson from SMU, both All-Americans last year, are among the top names in the tournament. Coach Foster also mentioned Carrie Fleming of Trinity and Kim Steinmetz of SMU as top contenders.

The Raiders are expected to do well in doubles and the team also has more singles experience this year than they had last year.

"We have everyone back from last year and they have a year of experience behind them and know more of what to expect," says Foster.

The Midland Invitational will be played Friday through Sunday at Midland College and at Midland and Lee High Schools.

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Friday's Fearless Forecasters



GAMES	KIRK DOOLEY	MELISSA GRIGGS	SCOTT KELM	BILL DEAN	FRED HERBST	DIANE HLOSKI	STEVE MONK	JOHNNY HOLMES	GEORGE JOHNSTON	IRA PERRY
Utah at Rice	Rice by 1	Utah by 2	Rice by 10	Rice by 3	Rice by 3	Rice by 7	Utah by 10	Rice by 3	Utah by 6	Utah by 9
Kansas St. at A&M	A&M by 14	A&M by 14	A&M by 17	A&M by 14	A&M by 17	A&M by 16	A&M by 7	A&M by 16	A&M by 15	A&M by 7
North Texas St. at Texas	UT by 7	UT by 21	UT by 3	UT by 21	UT by 17	UT by 12	UT by 14	UT by 23	UT by 12	UT by 21
Baylor at Auburn	Aub by 7	Bay. by 6	Aub. by 7	Bay. by 3	Aub. by 3	Bay. by 6	Aub. by 3	Aub. by 3	Bay. by 2	Bay. by 9
TCU at Tennessee	Tenn. by 16	Tenn. by 30	Tenn. by 14	Tenn. by 20	Tenn. by 21	Tenn. by 11	Tenn. by 21	Tenn. by 20	Tenn. by 14	Tenn. by 7
SMU at Alabama	Ala. by 14	Ala. by 28	Ala. by 21	Ala. by 14	Ala. by 27	Ala. by 20	Ala. by 28	Ala. by 19	Ala. by 12	Ala. by 14
Okla. St. at Arkansas	Ark. by 3	Okla. St. by 12	Ark. by 1	Ark. by 7	Okla. St. by 2	Ark. by 10	Ark. by 12	Ark. by 2	Ark. by 7	Ark. by 7
Houston at Florida	Fla. by 3	Fla. by 10	Fla. by 10	Fla. by 7	Fla. by 18	Fla. by 6	Fla. by 7	Fla. by 9	Fla. by 3	Fla. by 6
Arizona at UCLA	UCLA by 2	UCLA by 14	UCLA by 10	UCLA by 3	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 9	UCLA by 8	UCLA by 11	UCLA by 20	UCLA by 7
Dallas at New Orleans	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 23	Dallas by 21	Dallas by 20	Dallas by 14	Dallas by 14	Dallas by 21	Dallas by 11	Dallas by 17	Dallas by 13
	7-2-1; .777	7-2-1; .777	7-2-1; .777	6-3-1; .666	6-3-1; .666	6-3-1; .666	6-3-1; .666	5-4-1; .555	5-4-1; .555	5-4-1; .555

Tech rips H-SU, 15-11

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter

Tech's Women's volleyball team continued its winning streak Thursday night, defeating Hardin - Simmons University's Cowgirls in two straight matches, 15-1, 15-11.

Coach Janice Hudson was not pleased with her team's performance, noting mental letdown in the second game and too many serves missed. She said the first game went very well, with the Raiders taking advantage of oversets by Cowgirl setters.

"In that first game, they overset the ball six times and we smashed it," she said.

"But the second game was really not our game. We just mentally let down after the first game win. They were ahead 8-2 at one time until Lisa Pipes came through for us with lots of really good serves," Hudson said.

Pipes, a junior from Big Spring, led the Raiders in

scoring, netting 12 points. She was followed by Ruth Knight, who contributed seven and Betty Campbell, who managed five points.

"Our percentages were awful," said Hudson. "Not because of the first game — it was terrific. But in that

second we did not do much right."

According to Hudson, the Tech team was 40 per cent on defense, 25 per cent in serving, 26 per cent on the attack and

13 per cent setting.

The Raiders, now 7-0 in fall play and 3-0 in West Zone competition, take the weekend off. Monday night, they meet Angelo State RamBelles in San Angelo.

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