

# Legality factor in FIJI decision

BY MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Editor

Free speech and university legal authority over campus organizations were the major "unanswered legal questions" that led to the change in disciplinary actions taken against Phi Gamma Delta fraternity (FIJI's).

According to Tech President Cecil Mackey, both issues were considered by Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, who announced a change in the decision Wednesday which will allow the FIJI's to have rush and take a pledge class.

MACKEY SAID the decision to change the penalty was one made in the office of student affairs. "I haven't studied this case in depth," said Mackey. "Ewalt just informed me of the decision. My understanding is there were enough legal questions to warrant a review of the case."

"After discussion with the legal counsel there are several unanswered legal questions about using that penalty," said Ewalt. "This is not a change in the severity of the penalty." Ewalt has released all the records requested by The University Daily

pertaining to the disciplinary actions taken against the fraternity Phi Gamma Delta.

UNDER THE Open Records Act, Ewalt had 10 days to release the requested records before they would be forwarded to the Texas Attorney General for a ruling.

The records included a letter from David Nail, assistant dean of students, informing the fraternity of an alleged violation of the "harmful or detrimental conduct" section of the Code of Student Affairs. The minutes of the University Disciplinary Committee hearing were released, as well as its

decision, the University Appeal Committee's decision and Ewalt's appeal and a brief filed with Ewalt were also included. The fraternity based its appeal on the contention they were denied due process in the University Discipline Committee proceedings. The fraternity said evidence was presented at the hearing which they were not notified of in advance in order to prepare defenses. The fraternity also said press coverage influenced the members of the committee.

Under the original disciplinary

decision, the FIJI's were placed on probation through May 6, 1978, and restricted from rush and taking a pledge class this fall. The officers of the fraternity must have a conference with the assistant dean of students once a month and present their social calendar for approval during the probationary period.

"We'd like to express our regrets for the misinterpreted occurrences of last April," said Bob Baublits, president of the FIJI's. "If anyone was offended, we'd like to offer our humble apologies and assure them the matter has been taken care of by our chapter."

Baublits said the format of the FIJI Islander party will be changed this year to one with a more formal atmosphere.

"WE ARE very disappointed with the administration," said Charles Gulley, president of the Student Organization for Black Unity, regarding the decision change. "The fact the administration would not defend their original decision shows they don't care about the black students on this campus. Going back on their original decision is an outright exhibit they don't care. They better shape up if they want a good relationship with the black students at Tech."

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 15

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, September 22, 1976

EIGHT PAGES

## Water importation topic of public discussion

By WAYNE ROPER  
UD Reporter

Approximately 200 High Plains residents attended a public forum conducted by the Texas Water Development Board pledging their support of the board and its attempts to rewrite the Texas Water Plan.

The board received the views and recommendations of individuals and

organization representatives from the High Plains area on the different aspects of the West Texas water problem and its solutions.

THE BOARD will submit to the 65th legislature a comprehensive plan for the development, conservation and efficient use of Texas' water resources to meet the State's present and future needs, said James Rose executive director of the Texas Water Development Board.

Kent Hance, state senator, commended the board for its work and advocated the support of Proposition one and two in the general election Nov. 2.

Constitutional Amendment Number One would increase the Texas Water Development Fund by \$400 million. The fund is used for loans to cities and towns for the implementation of water projects.

CONSTITUTIONAL Amendment number two appropriated \$100 million for water quality.

"Investment made through the Water Development Fund makes otherwise impossible development feasible, and will be recovered without long-range cost to the state," Rose said.

Rose said at the rate the fund is being committed to various projects, the entire present fund will be exhausted by the end of 1979.

IN HIS opening remarks, Rose emphasized the need for water planning, helping stabilize the environment through proper management.

Mayor Roy Bass said Lubbock has enough water for a good many years

but needs to start planning now for the future.

"We don't realize the tremendously long time it takes to undertake such a colossal project," Bass said. "We need to drive home to the voters that we can't afford the luxury of hesitation or procrastination."

In his statement to the Board, Anson Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said he totally supported the concept of water importation. Bertrand said he hoped emphasis would also be placed on the conservation and reuse of existing water supplies.

ROBERT SWEENEY, assistant director of the water resource center of Tech, said the importation concept is decades away from realization, and the interim period should concentrate on the conservation and reuse of agricultural waters.

Sweeney said depletion allowances, lack of unity or plan, are three negative incentives for water conservation.

Duncan Ellison, Executive director of Water Inc., discussed the political aspects of the water plan.

ELLISON SAID a similar issue to proposition number one was voted down in 1969. Only 13 per cent of eligible voters turned out statewide, voting against the proposal, while 26 per cent turned out in West Texas voting overwhelmingly for the proposal.

"In this election we will again cast a large majority for the proposition, but the election will probably be determined in other population centers of the state," Ellison said.

## RHA meeting tonight

A vote on a proposed resolution to name the Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed Complex the Murray Complex after ex-Tech President Grover Murray is on the agenda for Wednesday night's meeting of the Residence Halls Association (RHA).

Other resolutions before the RHA will be:

a resolution concerning the Tech parking lot situation and a resolution naming a special RHA committee to be a liaison for Tech students with Southwestern Bell in Lubbock, according to Ruth Foreman, RHA president.

Other items on RHA's agenda that will be discussed concern the invitation to Dr. Cecil Mackey from RHA to eat lunch in the Tech dorms and RHA's involvement in the United Way drive this semester, Foreman said.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 7.

## Tuition to go even higher

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

After saving for years to provide for their kids' education, parents in the next decade may find they still don't have the money to send their children through four years of college.

Educational costs will increase 32 per cent in the next decade, according to research from the National Center for Education Statistics. The agency has estimated that the average amount spent by colleges and universities on full-time students will grow to \$4,052 per year by the mid 1980s.

THE AMOUNT spent by the student and his parents will increase proportionately.

According to a College Entrance Examination Board report, students who attend four-year private colleges and live on campus will spend an

average of \$4,568 this year. However, public four-year institutions run from \$1,700 to \$2,200 less a year than private colleges.

In Texas, tuition costs range from \$72 per semester hour in certain private institutions to \$4 per semester hour in state supported universities. Tech students will pay an average tuition of \$501 this year.

TUITION IN private schools often makes the biggest part of educational expenses, where room and board is usually the most important consideration on a state supported campus. Trinity University in San Antonio, reputed to be one of the most expensive schools in the state, set their tuition at \$2,150 a year for 1976. This applies to a 12- to 18-semester-hour course load.

Baylor's tuition for 1975 was \$40 per semester hour, which comes to \$1,200 a year for a 15 hour course load. Southern Methodist University's general tuition and fees for the same year were \$1,100. Rice University's tuition, as listed in the 1975 catalogue, was \$2,100.

These figures can be applied to undergraduate studies. Rates for graduate and professional schools are usually higher.

STUDENTS WILL generally spend as much as they are given to spend, according to Dudley Akins, director of Tech's Financial Aids office. It is possible to economize on living expenses, he said.

The "reasonable expected expense" for a single Tech student for this academic year is \$2,650. This figure may be higher or lower, depending on the student's financial status.

Students often find they can economize by living off-campus. Others have trouble staying within an

open budget and prefer dorm living. The dorm rates on campus run from \$1,040 a year to \$1,280 a year.

NON-EDUCATIONAL expenses, including room and board, personal expenses and transportation costs vary because of marriage and living status as well as personal choice. These expenses for married students range from a high of \$5,940 a year to a low of \$1,600, according to a survey used by the Financial Aids office.

Single students at home spend anywhere from \$3,800 to \$248 a year on expenses other than tuition and fees, according to the study. Single students on campus spend from \$1,080 to \$2,880 a year for non-educational expenses, while single students living off-campus spend from \$1,300 to \$4,140 a year for expenses.

Financial aid is an important aspect of higher education for many students. Tech distributed 2,557 institutional and 739 non-institutional scholarships last year.

THE BASIC Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), is the most active grant system on campus. The Financial Aids office gave out 1,328 of these grants last year, along with 328 supplemental BEOG grants.

Three hundred and forty-six students participated in Tech's Work-Study program last year. These students work part time, with a large portion of their salaries being paid by the program. Participants qualify for this on the basis of financial need.

Studies show that merit scholarships, not based on financial need, are becoming easier to find. The emphasis has been on financial need for many years in an effort to make it possible for needy students to attend college.



'10-4, er... Yes ma'am!'

Tech's first (and only) female police officer, Diana Rogers, dispatches a patrol car to a minor accident on campus. Rogers accomplished another "first" Sept. 1. Those stripes

on her sleeves make her Tech's first female corporal. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Policewoman talks about job

By JACK BEAVERS  
UD Reporter

Law enforcement has become a way of life for Corporal Rogers of the University Police Department. Dealing with the parking problem, prowlers, and CB radio thefts are all in a day's work. The corporal is no different from the other 30 officers except for one thing, this cop is a woman.

Diana Rogers began working for the University Police Department (UPD) three years ago as a dispatcher. Six months later she became a patrol officer. Now, sporting stripes on her sleeves, though she is Tech's first female officer, she shrugs off the distinction and puffs on a cigarette.

ROGERS BEGAN her career in law enforcement at 13, working for the Big Spring Police Department as part of a vocational education program. After that, she did social work and dispatched for the campus police department at East Texas State University.

"It's working with people that makes law enforcement so interesting to me," Rogers said. "I like working with the students. Heck, I'll probably end up retiring here."

During the course of a normal day, Rogers spends her time handling telephone calls and coordinating patrol units via radio. When there is no sergeant in the field, she is in complete charge of her shift.

SHE SAYS she never had trouble "fitting in," even when she first became a patrol officer.

"When I first started riding with the men I was just one of the guys. They knew they didn't have to watch their language around me, open doors and that kind of bull."

But she does have mixed feelings

about women's lib.

"It's helped women and it's hurt them," she said. "If a woman is qualified for the job she should get it. But it's not right for her to accept it just because she's female."

Rogers, like many UPD officers, sees a communication problem between the department and the students and feels that the department has had more than its share of adverse publicity.

"EVERY TIME an officer makes one mistake it spreads like wildfire across campus," she said, leaning back in her chair.

"But you never hear about the good things we do like helping motorists who have locked their keys inside their cars, or giving girls rides to their dorms at night. They never talk about that."

The night before, Rogers was aiding the city in a search for a 96-year-old man who had "gone for a walk" and was missing for several hours. She found him, two blocks from his house walking toward Tech. It made the third time this year the UPD has found the man.

ROGERS ALSO said a student's attitude is often his worst enemy when dealing with the police.

"The biggest mistake students make is that they start acting hostile toward the officer before he's had a chance to talk to them."

"Cops are human. A lot of times the officer intends to just give the student a warning but his attitude ruins it."

Rogers also feels that, contrary to what many students think, being a campus cop is not a soft job.

"It's a lot harder than, say working downtown for the city police, she said. "You can't just arrest everyone out here. You have to go heavy on tact."

## Majority rule accepted

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger, reported carrying the word to black African leaders that Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has accepted the principle of black majority rule, was welcomed here Tuesday night as a man with "a noble task."

The secretary of State flew here from Dar es Salaam, where Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere - declaring himself no longer "gloomy" about the prospects - quoted Kissinger as saying Smith has accepted the principle of a power transfer to Rhodesia's black

majority within 18 months to two years.

President Mobutu Sese Seko is the third black African head of state to whom Kissinger will outline his understandings with Smith and South African Prime Minister John Vorster on early transfers of power to black majorities in Rhodesia and Namibia-South West Africa.

Before his stop in Dar es Salaam he met with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda in Lusaka, and will fly to Kenya from here.

## INSIDE

Dorm phones	pg. 3
Concerts	pg. 4
Movie review	pg. 5
Petroleum faculty	pg. 6
Herbst	pg. 7
Dooley	pg. 8



## Babs Greyhosky

# Intelligence, logic fade before charm

When Jimmy Carter first initiated his "march to Capitol Hill," his own mother wanted to know what he was running for President of.

That was about four years ago. But in July, when he stood in front of the Democratic National Convention delegation and said, "My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for President," everybody, including his mom, knew exactly what he meant.

As close as we are to the election though, people are still asking, "Who is this Carter character with the Cheshire cat smile and what is there about this peanut farmer who managed



to bring half the American voters to their knees?"

**OPponents SAY** he's vague. Catholics say he's against a right to life. Admirers say he reminds them of John F. Kennedy (with the wrong accent). Supporters say he offers a new kind of leadership. Skeptics say he's too hung up on religion.

And I say anybody that can do what he's managed to do is phenomenal.

I promised myself this year I would really keep pace with the countless stories, telecasts and 60-Minutes specials so that when someone asked me who I was voting for, I could defend my position intelligently and logically. But what a ridiculous presumption on my part. When has an election ever been intelligent and logical?

**AFTER WATCHING**, reading and listening,

it finally dawned on me that issues really don't have that much to do with a person's decision to vote for anyone.

I realize that he's got a past record that isn't seriously offensive to Democrats, that he doesn't have any serious handicaps or scandals to explain, that he's not part of Washington politics.

But in spite of those characteristics, it's the Carter personality that has been the bait.

**I HAVE TO** admit that, although I haven't yet committed myself to either candidate, I know the Carter charisma is preying on my attempt to make an objective decision. And that's frustrating to me.

If it's frustrating to me, can you imagine how the Republicans must feel if their incumbent is defeated by what they consider a mass of contradictions wearing a smile?

It goes further, though. When Jack Carter was in Lubbock in behalf of his father, his speeches and answers were naturally loaded with references to "dad."

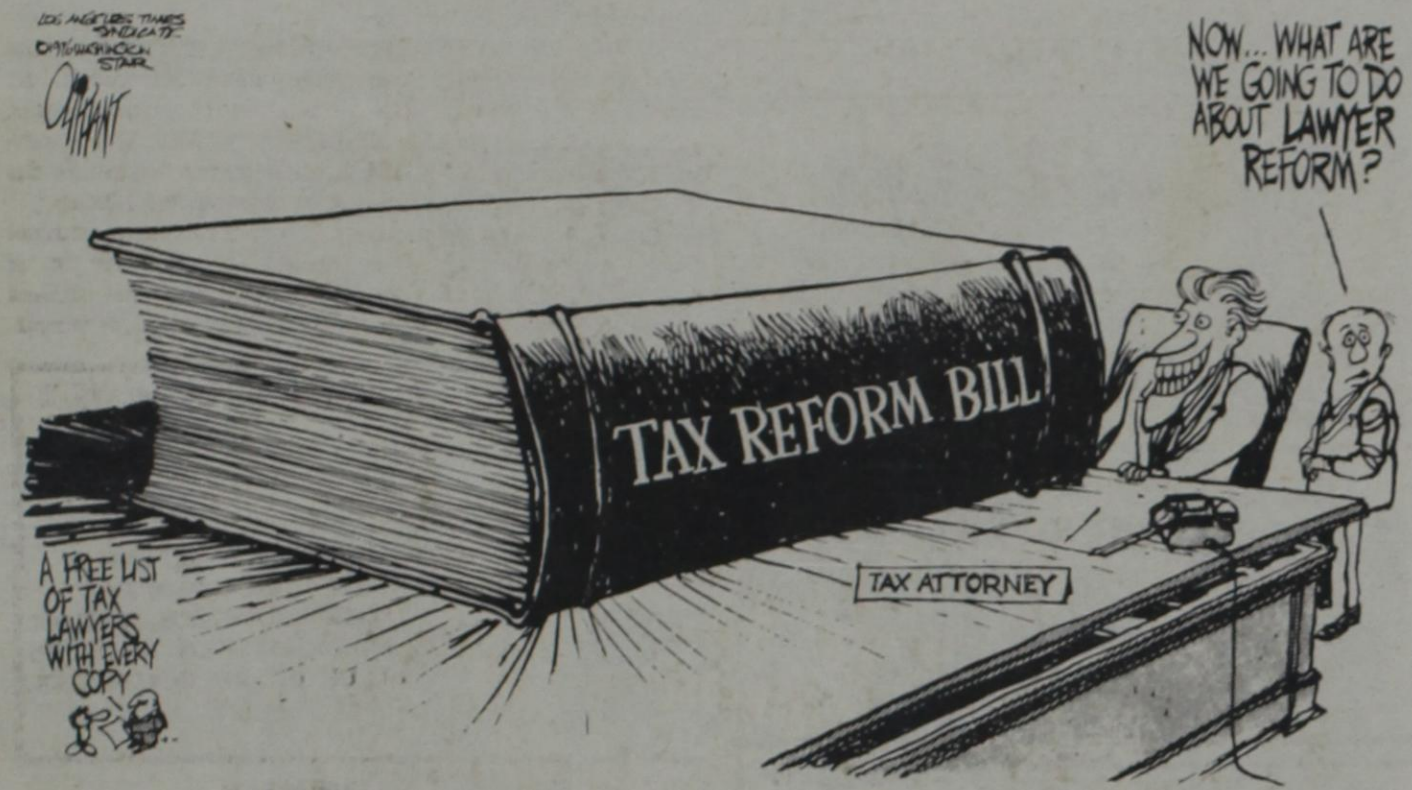
"Dad will do it this way," or "Dad believes in this."

**EVEN IF HE** never does anything he says he will, how could anyone resist voting for "dad?"

For those of us who are desperately trying not to base our decisions on personality, the upcoming debates are one avenue that might possibly help us draw our own conclusions.

Nevertheless, I'm willing to lay money down that, when the debates are over, what is said will not be as influential as how it is said.

Ford may have a better idea, but it's going to have a tough time outshining the gleam of that perpetual smile.



## Russell Baker Flashlight tax reform

Reading about the Government's burglary squads, one is dismayed at how wastefully they were used. Here is a Government billions and billions of dollars in debt. Its assets, however, include some of the nation's most skillful burglars, highly advanced equipment for breaking and entering, and the will to put both to work.

Logically, we might expect the Federal burglars to come out the window with truckloads of swag to invigorate a debilitated treasury. But we're not dealing in logic. We're dealing in government. And so, all we get is some microfilm snapped at the scene of the job by the C.I.A. boys and the minutes of the last meeting of the Downtown Trotsky Athletic Club and Revolution Society, filched by the F.B.I.

What a thin return on the tax dollar. All right, maybe snapshots and minutes are valuable to the security police, who conduct these operations for national security. Still, the Treasury needs money, too, just as desperately as the police need documents, and it is galling to reflect that these light-footed payrollers, having broken in to steal papers, are too delicate to pause on their way out and pick up some cash, a few stones, a TV set, or at least a typewriter, for the Treasury.

**THIS IS PROBABLY** because Federal burglary executives have failed to point out that cash and other negotiables are even more vital to national security than snapshots. It is all very well to know what hellishness is being hatched in dark rooms, but as every defense contractor knows, the Government has to put up money if anything is to be done about it.

Do not misunderstand. This is no squeamish complaint about the ugly necessities of national security. To the contrary, it is a tough, hard-nosed plea for good, old-fashioned horse sense. If we are going to burgle for national security, we ought to do it right, and nothing contributes more to national security than plenty of money.

Thus, by roundabout path, we arrive at tax reform, that blessing to which every statesman is committed. Jimmy Carter threatens, if elected, to bring us tax reform in a year or two. Worse, Congress is now writing a tax bill which threatens to bring it about immediately. This version, they will say, will reform the horrors created the last time Congress gave us tax reform.

The words "tax reform" send chills down the spine of every sentient American because each new reform deepens the nightmare of income

tax law. Just when you have got a purchase on this monster, Congress reforms it and everybody has to start all over again. It has become a complexity to confound a Dickens lawyer, a maze to make King Minos's labyrinth look like a playpen. The conscientious citizen would have to devote every waking hour to its study if he wanted to make a reasonably close guess at what he owes his Government each April.

**EVEN THEN, HE** would probably be wrong. Last year a test of Internal Revenue's workers—the people who help the desperate fill out their forms—showed that the majority even of these "experts" didn't know what the law means. So now, unless supernatural providence intervenes, it is all going to be changed again.

I should like to propose a sensible reform. Burglary. The Government should repeal the present tax law for two or three years and see what its existing burglary teams can bring in by way of revenue.

There is no persuasive argument against this elegantly simple reform.

**IT WOULD** increase Government efficiency by telling underworked Federal burglars already on the payroll to raise their productivity. It would be in the national security.

It would be psychologically satisfying to the great majority of taxpayers, who already believe they are being robbed by the Government but can never find any fingerprints.

**IT WOULD SAVE** billions of work hours by relieving taxpayers of the obligation to master the law in order to guess what they ought to hand over.

It would free thousands and thousands of lawyers from the drudgery of tax-court duties and give them time to restore simple justice to the penniless and downtrodden.

It would eliminate the injustice of loopholes and cheating by exposing the secret vaults and mattresses of the unscrupulous to the same peril as the television sets of the working stiff.

Would it be criminal? Most certainly. It would be a grave mistake to legalize it. This would lead to a new bureaucracy, a swelling list of new amendments to the law, specifying persons who could not be burgled and privileged sanctuaries whose boodle is forbidden to Government second-story men—in short, to a new tax code.

Would Americans tolerate a Government so deep in crime? Well, they have made the Mafia a best-selling, box-office smash.

## Doug Pullen

# Sickness threatens campus

It seems that a hidden danger has crept up on even the most knowledgeable of Tech students. The perilous phenomenon can be seen in the countless discos that litter the city, Lubbock's numerous bars and even dorm rooms on the Tech campus.

Since the start of the semester, students have been seen running to bathrooms with sickly grins, having epileptic seizures and barfing in class and wandering senselessly through the city streets.

What is this most dangerous phenomenon you may ask? The experts call it "fermentomania," the direct result of a bad batch of name brand beers known simply as "killer brew."

**THE SYMPTOMS**, as described above, are much like that of the now infamous "killer weed" which has afflicted the youthful inhabitants of the East Coast. Only this sickness is more serious.



This symptom leads to a second, more menacing one. Physically, it can be noticed by rapid growths of facial and cranial hair on the male victims. On women, their bras dissolve and their hips shake promiscuously. But the mental aspects are more devastating, for the poison contained in "killer brew" is much like the toxin found in jimson weed seeds. It can obliterate the mind. Communistic tendencies could develop and the students could begin to question their textbooks. Mass book burnings might follow and effigies of prominent Tech personalities might be hung at the gallows pole.

The regents have only been trying to protect the unwitting student masses.

Now that I've exposed you to this most grave problem, it is up to you to judge the regents' actions toward the deathly serious "killer brew."

In the meantime, you may send your suspicious samples of beer to Doug Pullen, care of The University Daily.

## About letters

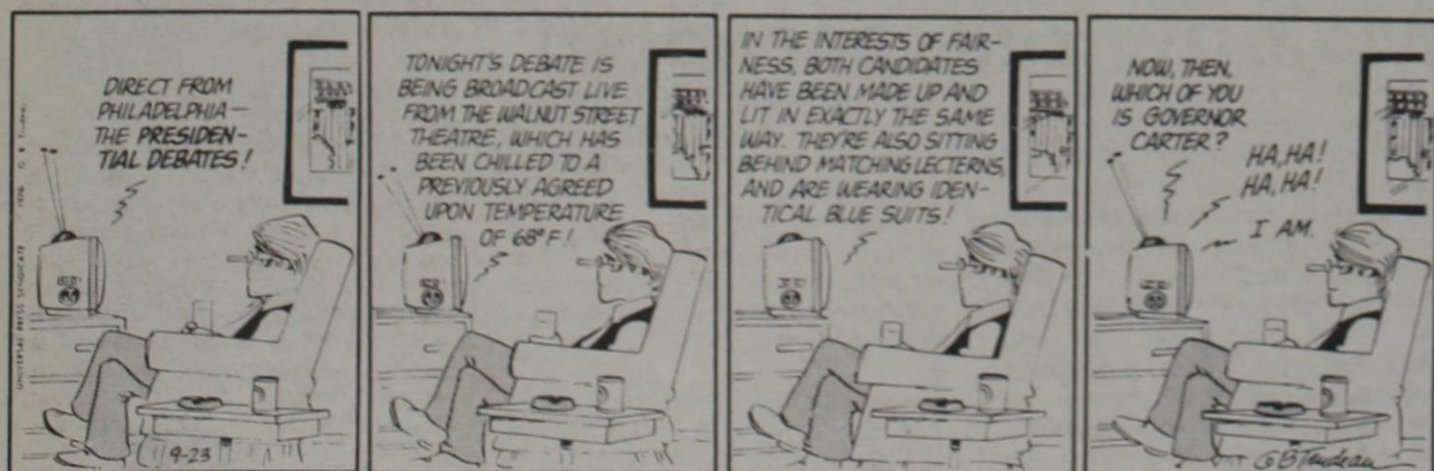
The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- 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.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letter

# Carter, rush columns criticized

To the Editor:

I have two things to say in this my first letter to a newspaper. The first concerns the mass media's treatment of Jimmy Carter. Wayne Roper aptly observes that we expect too much of public figures and maybe too much of the wrong things at that. However all through his article Mr. Roper is doing that very thing. The press has been trying to dig up Carter's proverbial skeletons since the man first initiated his campaign. The media is always waiting for a contradiction and they have found some. But, through all of the mud slinging, the press has not found anything really damaging about the man. Still everything you read about the man in the paper or see on the tube is geared to make the public doubtful.

My second subject regards that absolutely awful editorial by Mr. Bobbitt extolling the great aspects of frat life. As if there are not enough on this campus pushing the Greek life without our good old newspaper joining in. I have never seen an editorial in your paper trying to get people to

join the UC Programs Committee which seems to this humble law to be a much worthier cause.

Bill Campbell

**NOTE:** I really feel you missed the point of both columns you mention. Roper was pointing out what politicians are expected to go through and asking if Carter is really all that different from other politicians. Bobbitt is not in a fraternity and I feel was very objectively saying, "Go through Rush and check it out for yourself." Melissa Griggs, Editor.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79406. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated College Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Inflation holds steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation held at a steady pace during August, as lower meat prices took some of the sting out of spurts in the cost of gasoline, clothing and medical care, the government reported Tuesday.

The Labor Department said consumer prices rose by five tenths of 1 per cent last month. That matched the increases in June and July and kept inflation at the 6.2 per cent annual rate it has averaged for the past five months.

The August increase was somewhat higher than government economists expected and showed that the inflation rate, while lower than the 8.6 per cent rate a year ago, was not yet under control.

Public opinion polls showed the economy, including inflation, to be the No. 1 issue of concern to most Americans in the presidential election. President Ford claims that his economic policies have cut the inflation rate in half from its 1974 levels. His Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, has charged that the current rate is still unacceptable.

### Blast kills former ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Chilean ambassador to the United States and a woman colleague were killed Wednesday when a bomb ripped through their car as they drove past the embassy he once occupied, hospital officials said.

Killed by the blast were Orlando Letelier, 44, ambassador from Chile during the regime of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende, and Ronnie Karpen Moffitt, 25, who worked with Letelier at a research institute. Mrs. Moffitt's husband, Michael, was seriously injured.

### U.N. delegates convene

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates from 145 nations gathered Tuesday for the 31st U.N. General Assembly, a three month meeting expected to concentrate on the quickening race conflict in southern Africa.

Both Third World and Western diplomats voiced hope that the confrontations of recent years might be muted and that the General Assembly could produce an international convention against terrorism.

"I believe there's a real desire to avoid confrontation," said Ambassador Salim A. Salim of Tanzania, a veteran African envoy.

On the U.S. side, the pugnacious and blunt envoy of last year, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, has been replaced by the more moderate William W. Scranton.

### Free films offered

By MOLLIE KIRK  
UD Staff

Tech students are able to see four free films this semester, jointly sponsored by the history department and the University Center (UC), according to Dr. Jacquelin Collins and Dr. Brian Blakeley, associate professors of English history.

Although the main purpose of showing the films, Collins said, is to benefit students in English history classes, Collins and Blakeley hope to get more people interested in history through the film series.

They developed the idea of showing the films in the evening so that more Tech students can take advantage of them.

The movie series contains films which deal with various aspects of English history. They are shown as a supplement to English history classes and are not a requirement, but students are encouraged to attend, Blakeley said.

This is the first year the free films have been shown, Collins said, adding he hopes to make the series a permanent activity, if it is successful.

About 250 people attended the first film, Ivanhoe, which

was shown Sept. 13. Collins and Blakeley both felt this was a good crowd.

Prior to each film either Collins or Blakeley briefly explains the historical setting and accuracy of the film.

Beginning with the second film Oct. 11, "Henry the Fifth," Phi Alpha Beta, historical honorary fraternity, will serve free coffee after each film. During this time students can discuss the film, Blakeley said.

Films are shown in the Coronado Room, with projectors, projectionist and advertising being furnished by the UC.

The history department pays film rental, postage and insurance costs.

Other films to be shown this semester are "A Man For All Seasons," Nov. 1, and "The Battle of Culloden," Nov. 29. Four films are also scheduled for the Spring semester.

# Dorm phone service explained

BY CARRIE CLARK  
UD Staff

Although Tech's new phone system could save students money on direct dialing, it could also keep them from calling home.

Under the new system, dorm residents must do one of three things to gain access to direct dialing or operator-assisted calls, according to Bill Haynes, manager of Residence Halls Operations. Collect calls and person-to-person calls are considered operator-assisted.

IF A RESIDENT has already established good credit with Southwestern Bell, he may refer to this credit and automatically receive long-distance service, Haynes said.

Tech students who have previously had a billing code are eligible for credit.

If a resident has not established credit, he is required to sign a contract for the long-distance privilege. The resident's parents must co-sign the contract for it to be valid, Haynes said.

If a resident cannot obtain his parents' signature for some reason, he must pay a deposit that is determined by his individual credit record, according to Jim Goodwin, public relations supervisor for Southwestern Bell.

THIS REQUIREMENT presents a problem for those students wanting long-distance service if their roommates do not want it,

Haynes said. Both residents must sign the contract in order to have the phone connected to an off-campus operator and both will share responsibility for the bill, Haynes said.

However, a resident may still obtain long-distance service without his roommate's signature by signing a special form that transfers responsibility for all calls made on the phone to himself.

To do this, the resident must contact a representative of Southwestern Bell.

The phone system was changed in an effort to upgrade Tech's services, Haynes said. The change would give Tech students faster service, cheaper long-distance rates and more modern equipment.

THE TECH Student Association has approved a subcommittee to the Student

Services Committee to investigate all aspects of the new phone system, according to Business Administration Senator Deborah Bosworth.

"I'm concerned with the fact that collect call service is not available to all students on an equitable basis, yet all students had to pay an increase in dorm rates due to the new phone system," Bosworth said.

"The main problem here is

the fact that students are paying an increase in dorm rates for benefits they are not receiving," according to David Stall, chairman of the subcommittee.

The dorm rate was increased approximately \$5.70 per phone, according to Clifford Yoder, Tech associate vice president for auxiliary activities. Therefore, the phone change had little effect on the dorm rate increase, Yoder said.

## Questionnaire aids students in making class drop decision

BY GARY SKREHART  
UD Staff

To help students decide whether to continue in a course or withdraw, a special self-evaluation form has been designed by the Freshman Center staff.

The form consists of yes-or-no questions under the headings Preparations, Expectations and Grading. If the student answers "no" to a majority of the questions, withdrawal should be considered.

"Several students have called or come by the Freshman Center and said they

have not been to class since the first day and don't even know the professor's name, and then asked if they should drop the course," said Gloria Masso, student assistant in the Freshman Center.

As a result of the students' questions, the staff included questions regarding the student's understanding of the course requirements.

The questions include: "Do I know the professor's name, office number, and office hours? Do I know the grading system, the type of tests, and papers the professor

requires? Do I feel I have the ability to earn a grade of C, B, or A in this course?"

If a student withdraws before Sept. 28, a "W" will be received for the course. After Sept. 28, the professor can give a "W" or a "WF" (Withdrawal with a failing grade) at his or her discretion. A "WF" is considered a "F" and is averaged into the grade point.

The questionnaire will be placed in the University Center, dorms, and other

locations on campus.

Any student considering dropping a course should pick up a questionnaire or drop by the center.

Students interested in obtaining more information can contact the Freshman Center staff at 742-2253. The Freshman Center is located in the front foyer of the Library.

The staff can help a student contact the professor or, if necessary, help the student decide whether to withdraw.



What's up doc? Except this one is not Bugs Bunny, but Bojo. Bojo decided to take a rest after walking his master, Lynna Roberts, across the Tech campus recently. Tech students and their pets seem to be taking advantage of the Indian Summer weather before winter's cold winds hit.

**Classified Ads**  
Dial 742-3384

**PLAINS BEAUTY SUPPLY**  
Shop Our 1/2 Price Sale Items  
Free ear piercing with purchase of  
4112 34th \$5.99 earrings 795-8327

**WASH BRITE** INC.  
26th and Canton  
Coin Operated Laundry & Dry Cleaners  
Clean - Carpeted - Free Coffee  
Attendant at all times  
7 Blocks South of Campus

THIS AD GOOD FOR 1(one) WASHER LOAD.  
(Your choice of 40(forty) washers.)

**PEACE CORPS \* VISTA IS COMING.**

SENIORS-GRADS: SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEW NOW IN PLACEMENT OFFICE, 252 Elect. ENGIN. BLDG. LAW STUDENTS SIGN UP IN LAW PLACEMENT.  
SEPT. 27 - 29

South Plains Mall Store Open Nightly 'til 9

**Anderson Bros.**  
WEST TEXAS OLDEST AND FINEST JEWELERS

The heart of the matter

Finding the "heart beat" of your diamond is no trick at all for the finely engineered instrument pictured above. It is the special 10-power magnifier that professionally trained jewelers use to see into the heart of a stone. The fashioning and internal markings which might affect the percarat value of a diamond are clearly revealed. We will be happy to show you the diamond you select under this instrument, and explain details of its value.

Member American Gem Society  
NO INTEREST 90 DAY CHARGE OR DIVIDED PAYMENT PLANS

Three contemporary subjects dealt with in a contemporary way:

**WED 7:30pm**  
**CHRISTIANITY & MYSTICISM**  
**THE DISCIPLINED LIFE**  
**MARRIAGE: GOD'S STYLE**

Church of Christ Student Center  
at 2406 Broadway 765-8831

PROGRAMS PRESENTS  
**MIKE WILLIAMS**  
in concert  
Sept 22 UC Courtyard  
12:00 noon-2:00pm  
**FREE**  
'A New UC Entertainment Experience'

**Vivitar** **OLYMPUS OM SYSTEM**

**DEMO - SALE**  
SEPT 24 & 25  
JOE KENT, of Ponder & Best, will be at University Camera Friday and Saturday to demonstrate the Olympus system during our Olympus-Vivitar Sale.

**UNIVERSITY CAMERA CENTER**  
1405 UNIVERSITY AVE ACROSS FROM TECH PARKING IN REAR 763-5011

**Speed Reading Course**  
**CLASSES**  
Now Being Formed  
Limited Number Of Students.  
See Page 3

**George Langley**  
Life Insurance  
Annuities  
Disability Income  
Insurance  
Health Insurance  
2302 34th  
795-8201  
**Metropolitan**  
Where the future is now  
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., N.Y., N.Y.

## NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT HERE IN LUBBOCK

ADVERTISEMENT

Lubbock - United States Reading Lab will offer a 4-week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Lubbock area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

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:**  
**ROADEWAY INN**  
2401 4th Street

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

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.)



Johnny Holmes

# Concerts flood city, area

Lots of interesting goings-on mark the next couple of days in and around the Tech campus, and there is definitely something for everyone.

First of all, today **MIKE WILLIAMS** will perform in the new courtyard in the University Center (UC) from noon until 2. Williams is from Lubbock and is best



remembered for his band "Colors," which was quite popular around the state a few years back. Colors is gone but Williams is here, playing a lot of soft rock and folk music, and his performance is free. This will be a terrific way to spend your lunch break.

\*\*\*\*\*

Also appearing in the Hub today is **LEON RUSSELL** with

his wife **MARY**. Russell has been very elusive with the presses of late, turning down interviews and photo sessions. At age 42, he may be worried about his image, but his music should be as good as ever. He played an outdoor show in Amarillo's Hollywood Bowl Sept. 12 and was very good. Besides, what else is there to do on a Wednesday night? Tickets are \$6.50 at Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records and will also be sold at the door.

\*\*\*\*\*

**HEART**, a newfound Vancouver-based group featuring the vocals of sisters **ANN** and **NANCY WILSON**, will be in concert in Amarillo Friday night at 8. Heart's first album, **DREAMBOAT AN-NIE**, has been selling faster than 40 channel CB's since its spring release, and several hits including "Crazy On You," "Magic Man" and "White Lightning And Wine" have become both AM and FM hits. Heart made such an impact this summer that Fleetwood Mac refused to follow them on several occasions because the female vocals rivaled Fleetwood's own quality too much. That's quite a testimony to a super

new group with a super new sound.

Also appearing with Heart will be **RICK SPRINGFIELD**, whose name is not exactly a household word. Springfield has tried several angles, from pop music and comic book heroes to good ol' rock and roll, with varying degrees of success. There's no telling what he'll be up to this time, but Heart should be enough to carry you north.

\*\*\*\*\*

The autumn theater season gets underway this first weekend of fall as the Lubbock Theatre Center premieres with "**GEORGE M**," a musical comedy about the life and times of George M. Cohan. Tickets for the show, which opens Friday night, can be purchased at the Center Box Office, located at 25th and Ave. P.

Tech Theatre will open its fall schedule in two weeks with a comedy by Edward Albee entitled "**SEASCAPE**." Stay tuned.

\*\*\*\*\*

A native Korean singing an Italian opera in English is

what's in store with the Tech music department's production of "**RIGOLETTO**." Tech faculty member Kyung Wook Shin will play the title role of a crippled jester in the opera, which will run Oct. 1-2 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 and half price for Tech students, and can be reserved at the music department, phone 742-2270.

\*\*\*\*\*

The **SOUTH PLAINS FAIR** opens another run this weekend at the Fairgrounds. As far as entertainment goes, this promises to be one of the better ones, with a variety of country music and a shaky selection of rock. **CHARLEY PRIDE** opens the show Sunday with two performances and is followed by **FREDDIE FENDER** on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday will see performances by the Silver Fox himself, **CHARLIE RICH**, and **NEIL SEDAKA** will close the fair with shows on Oct. 1 and 2. Each performer will play daily at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., and reserved tickets for these shows can be purchased at the South Plains Fairpark Coliseum Box Office.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tech will have a first next week as mime artist **KEITH BERGER** comes in for a three-day residency. Berger is one of the best, to put it bluntly. My experience with the guy, though limited, is one of simultaneous amazement and amusement as he moved through a mesmerizing series of performances, both indoors and out, at Colorado State a few years back. He'll be totally unbelievable if he's improved any at all from then, and you have to believe he has. I'm pushing Berger here, not for propaganda or p.r., but simply because I think he's great. If you're curious as to what I say, the UC is showing Berger videotape all week long in the West Lobby, but even as you see it, remember that TV is only two dimensional and Berger comes on in all three. Make plans now.

\*\*\*\*\*

"**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**," the second of Mel Brooks' three laughter-pieces, is the UC Movie of the Week this Friday, and you might be needing a laugh after this week.



Keith Berger

## Book explores Santa Fe Trail life

Broadcloth and britches were in popular demand by people living on the Santa Fe Trail in the mid-1800's.

They also inspired the title of a new book written by Seymour Connor, professor of history at Tech, and Jimmy Skaggs, associate professor of American studies and economics at Wichita State University.

"Broadcloth And Britches: The Santa Fe Trail" describes the development and decline of trade along the Santa Fe Trail and its political implications. Early trading expeditions are discussed in terms of merchandise, type of transport used and means of financing.

The political implications of the trade fascinated Connor when he was doing research on a book about the Mexican War. After this book, "North America Divided," was published, he and Skaggs began to research the Santa Fe trade, he said.

"The Trail began in Independence, Mo., and ended in Santa Fe," Connor said. "Although, it later expanded to include Chihuahua, Mexico."

"The trade brought the

Mexican customers closer to the United States. It was the key to the Americanization of the Southwest," Connor said. "It set up commercial relations between the Americans in Missouri and the Mexicans in Santa Fe."

According to Connor, this relationship aided the U.S. army during the Mexican War as "occupation of Santa Fe and the area around it was accomplished without firing a shot."

## Rodeo team to compete

Tech's rodeo team, according to Billy Huckaby, president of the Tech Rodeo Association, is often unrecognized as a legitimate competitor by Tech students.

However, they will compete today, Thursday and Friday nights in the East New Mexico University Rodeo at Portales, N.M. which is comparable to a Tech season football game, Huckaby said.

Tech rodeo team, a member of the Southwest Region, will

be one of 17 teams competing in the ENMU rodeo. The team includes Jim Ketter, Lynn Ivy, Tommy Bynum, Bobby Bynum and Monty Taylor.

Concluding the roster are Ann Tillman, Cindy Bird, Cindy Hardy and Huckaby.

According to Huckaby, the rodeo team represented Tech in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo finals in Bozeman, Mont. last season. Rodeo team finalists are comprised

of the top two teams from each region.

Two championship rodeo contestants, Bobby Brown and Christie Davidson, had scholarship money contributed to Tech in their names last year, Huckaby said.

The U.S. Tobacco Company contributed \$1000 to Tech in the name of Brown, regional saddle-bronc champion, and Davidson, girl break-away roping champion.

Classified Ads  
Dial 742-3384

Speed Reading  
Course

CLASSES  
Now Being Formed  
Limited Number Of  
Students.

See Page 3

- SPECIAL -

\$2 OFF Regular Styling



CALIFORNIA CONCEPTS  
Individual Cuts for  
Men and Women

Call For Appointment  
Vickie Bailey  
Betty Hobbs  
792-6277  
Monday - Saturday  
Offer Expires Oct 1

THE  
LOOKOUT

Tower of the Plains  
5010 University  
Suite 306

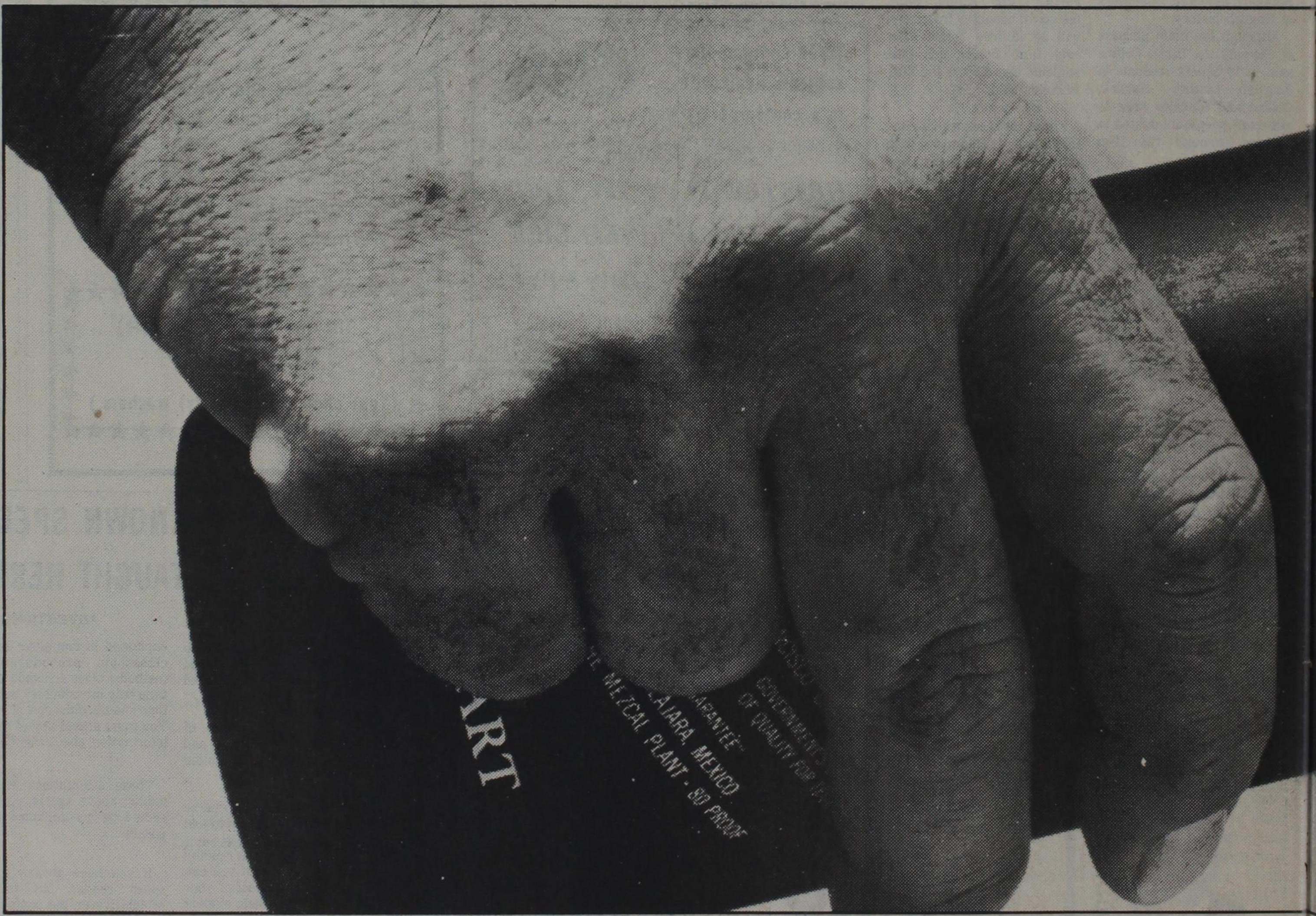
Please Note...  
SPONSORS OF  
CAMPUS  
ORGANIZATIONS

TIME IS RUNNING OUT



The deadline for signing contracts for pages in the 1977 LA VENTANA is October 1, 1976. You are urged to come by ...

ROOM 103  
Journalism Building  
Soon!



# "Two Fingers



Pullen review

# 'Tenant' absorbing

Using an old theme with a slow, easy, at times unerving pace, director Roman Polanski has pieced together an impressive new film in *The Tenant*, now playing at the Fox.

The use of symbols, like mirrors reflection, introspection and staircases, (falling, weak support), was done with expertise. Polanski handles the movie and his own starring role expertly, allowing the viewer to be absorbed by the bizarre events.



DOUG PULLEN

"The Tenant" involves a Polish immigrant in France (Polanski) who is concerned with locating an all-too-hard-to-find apartment in Paris. The tenant is an outsider, not only to France, but to his new neighbors.

The room he has taken over was possessed by a girl named

Simone, the victim of an unexplainable suicide. And this is where the brain-picking begins. Her mind and body begin to take over his. It can be seen in his new friends (all of them were chums of Simone's). He begins to eat breakfast at a local diner, sitting in the dead girl's old spot, having her usual hot chocolate and buttered roll. Eventually, he gives up his own brand of smokes for her Marlboro preference.

The camerawork and direction allow the viewer to see this and the social paranoia tucked between the lines.

The tenant's life in the apartment becomes stifled, compromised. He can't make noise, and who can have fun without making noise? He begins to worry about the neighbors, and once his metamorphosis into Simone is complete, he is convinced that the neighbors are out to get him.

His death leap is expected, but Polanski's directing ability is shown by delaying the inevitable leap, making the movie almost unbearable at times.

The hole in the glass roof below the tenant's window is being repaired, but it's as if a stage is being constructed for

his fall. Polanski mutters, "It's for me." During one of the many hallucinations that inhabit the man's mind in his final moments, he sees the neighbors all awaiting his jump, applauding him, and encouraging a beautiful fall. Except you can't hear the applause.

Finally, the tenant leaps, but does not die. He climbs up to the room again while the concierge (maid), portrayed by Shelley Winters, exclaims "And we just fixed the roof!" His landlord, a staunch, hardnose geezer played by Melvyn Douglas, pleads with the insane man to "be reasonable." But without paying any attention, the tenant jumps again.

The movie ends with the near dead patient seeing himself and Simone's friend, Stella played by Isabelle Adjani, at the victim's bedside, which is practically how the movie started.

Polanski's acting, though not the greatest, contributes to the tenant's character, but Adjani is wasted in a miniscule part.

Otherwise, the movie doesn't have many flaws, and it's a shame that "The Tenant" will only be on in Lubbock for a few more days.

The movie ends with the near dead patient seeing himself and Simone's friend, Stella played by Isabelle Adjani, at the victim's bedside, which is practically how the movie started.

Polanski's acting, though not the greatest, contributes to the tenant's character, but Adjani is wasted in a miniscule part.

Otherwise, the movie doesn't have many flaws, and it's a shame that "The Tenant" will only be on in Lubbock for a few more days.

## Pair studies elk herd

Dr. David Simpson, assistant professor of wildlife management, is conducting research on the only existing elk herd in Texas, located in Guadalupe National Park.

Simpson and John Moody, a graduate assistant in range and wildlife management began preliminary studies on the Rocky Mountain elk this summer, to assess the population and distribution of the herds.

Next summer Simpson and Moody will begin a 15-month study of the elk to provide more specific data on sex and age structures of the herds, summer and winter ranges, Simpson said.

Rocky Mountain elk were introduced at Guadalupe National Park in 1928.

"These elk are peculiar to areas where water supply is more plentiful," Simpson said.

"From their first introduction until 1968, the herd was provided with artificial water supplies," he said.

The herd has not adapted to their habitat and have dwindled from between 600 to 700 in 1968 to a little over 100, he said.

"The National Parks Service is interested," Simpson said. "They are concerned as to the actual status of the elk."

## Earrings reduce allergic reactions

WHITESTONE, N.Y. — Gold earrings have long been considered the safest metal for newly pierced ears, but there is evidence that those earrings may lead to an allergic reaction.

Pure gold (24 karat) is too soft for earrings and 14 karat, commonly used in the United States, contains other metals to harden it, usually nickel. Many persons are allergic to nickel or become allergic at the time of piercing. Once nickel sensitivity (contact dermatitis) develops, a person may be sensitized for life. For example, some persons become allergic to zippers, watch bands, rings and other objects containing nickel.

A solution to the problem was discovered by a Queens, N.Y., dentist, Dr. Herbert Abramowitz, whose wife, Gloria, had her ears pierced and developed a sensitivity to nickel. When her earlobes began to ooze and the lobes became red and swollen, Dr. Abramowitz went to his office and made a pair of earrings with surgical-grade stainless steel posts. The posts were hollow and slotted to allow the

pierced ears to drain and heal. The earrings worked so well that the Abramowitzes decided to patent and market the product to other women with the same problem.

Since then they have sold half a million guaranteed pairs of Micro-Drain post-style earrings, which sell for \$4. Other hypo-allergenic earrings, priced from \$4 to \$7, are available in button-style, hoops and drops for metal-sensitive women. The Abramowitzes also make a patented, sterile ear-piercing kit for the medical profession.

"It is rare for anyone to be allergic to stainless steel or platinum, but platinum is too expensive for everyday earrings," Dr. Abramowitz said. "For many years, surgical-grade stainless has been used in dental and medical procedures and implants. Women have worn the earrings made of stainless for the past seven years without any problems." He recommends that surgical stainless posts be used at the time of piercing and kept in until the ears are fully healed.

Dr. Alexander A. Fisher, clinical professor of der-

matology at New York University's Post-Graduate Medical School and author of "Contact Dermatitis," conducted tests using Dr. Abramowitz' hypo-allergenic earrings and concluded: "The ear-piercing kit will not induce nickel sensitization, nor will the earrings produce dermatitis in nickel-sensitive individuals."

some pierced earrings now on the market are advertised as being hypo-allergenic, but are not. "All metal parts in contact with the pierced ear must be surgical stainless steel to be hypo-allergenic," he said.

He feels that all metal-sensitive women "can now wear fashionable pierced earrings safely and comfortably."

**WE MAKE SOUND HAPPEN**

**marantz.**

**ALTEC LANSING**

**ON SALE**

**PIONEER**

**SOUTHWESTS' Hi Fi SPECIALISTS**  
SPECIAL FINANCING TECH STUDENTS

**KENWOOD Empire**

**SONY JENSEN SOUND**

**ElectroPhonic Dual**

**AKAI**  
**Garrard**

**MARTIN'S**  
**SOUND CENTER**

4902 34th  
792-2156

"Ask a Friend About Us"

## Cheerleader election results announced

Six freshmen cheerleaders were chosen Thursday from 66 contestants trying out, according to Eloy Villafranca, Tech's head cheerleader.

Six new freshmen cheerleaders include Pam Thrailkill, San Antonio; Suzette Shultz, Lubbock; Nancy Holt, Amarillo; David Wood, Lubbock; Jim Marcott, Dallas and Troy Toohey, Dallas.

Two committees judged for the tryouts, according to Dr. Bill Dean, sponsor of Tech cheerleaders. The first committee consisted of three

judges who had backgrounds in cheerleading.

Dr. David Northington, assistant professor in biology; Joyce Arterburn, physical education instructor and Cindy McWhorter, former Tech cheerleader judged on physical ability, according to Dean.

Representatives from the Student Association, Saddle Tramps, Alpha Phi Omega, Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council and Women's Service Organization comprised the second committee. Dean said this committee judged on the

basis of personality and attitudes concerning cheerleading.

The first committee's score is worth 60 per cent of each

contestant's final score, while the interviewing committee's vote was worth 40 per cent of the final score, Villafranca said.

### SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT

Happy Hour 2-6 Weekdays	Great BBQ Cold Beer	Open 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.
-------------------------------	------------------------	------------------------------

**HOT SAUCE**

You've seen 'em with Jerry Jeff and B.W. Stevenson, so see 'em here.

South Plains Mall  
Next to Dillard's

**First United Methodist Church**  
invites you to participate in a  
**CREATIVE APPROACH TO THE BIBLE.**

- contemporary biblical scholarship.
- old testament and current events.
- recent archeological discoveries.
- biblical faith-understanding.

**EACH SUNDAY 9:40AM**

**1411 BROADWAY**

**INFORMAL GROUP COLLEGIATE**  
**CHORALE Phone 763-4607**

**JOHN DENMARK**

**MINISTER WITH YOUTH AND UNIVERSITY**



Imported and Bottled by Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Peoria, Ill., San Francisco, Calif. Tequila. 80 Proof. Product of Mexico.

# is all it takes."



# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**CAMPUS CRUSADE**  
 Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Lounge.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
 Junior Council will meet at 5:40 p.m. today in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB**  
 Horticulture Club meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Plant Science Building.

**CO-ED RECRUITERS**  
 Raider Rustler applications are available now in the Saddle Tramp office, X-99. Deadline to return applications is Oct. 1.

**PEACE CORPS AND VISTA**  
 Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will be on campus Sept. 27 through 29 at the Placement Office and in the University Center. Seniors and grads sign up for an interview in the Electrical Engineering Building or the Law School.

**ASAE**  
 ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Aggie Auditorium.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE**  
 Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Aggie Auditorium.

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS**  
 Women's archery and co-rec badminton rosters are due today in Women's Gym, room 101.

**BA COUNCIL**  
 BAC will meet at 6:30 tonight in room 256 of the BA Building.

**ENGINEERING COUNCIL**  
 Engineering Student Council will sponsor an engineer - in - training review 7-10 tonight in room 215, Electrical Engineering Building.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
 Pi Sigma Alpha will meet Sept. 28 in room 214 of the Social Science Building. Voter registration drive will be discussed.

**SAILING CLUB**  
 Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Chemistry 101.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
 Former Governor of Texas Preston Smith will speak on "The Lighter Side of the Texas Legislature" at 8 tonight.

**ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
 Anthropological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in BA 81. Dr. Mayer Oakes will show slides of the 1976 archaeological field school.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS**  
 Women In Communications, Inc., invites all students to its get acquainted fondue party at 2 p.m. Saturday at 3003 25th.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
 Wesley Foundation will have its noon dialogue at 12:30 p.m. at 2420 15th. The meal will be 75 cents and the speaker will be Marilyn Crosby.

**SIGMA DELTA PI**  
 Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honorary Society, will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Qualla Room of the Foreign Language & Math Building.

**AAF-ADS**  
 The Student Chapter of the American Advertising Federation will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. today in MCE 111. Guest speaker will be Mr. Steve Hanna of Tracy Locke Advertising, Dallas.

**STUDENT TRIAL LAWYERS**  
 Student Trial Lawyers Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Law Building. A new constitution will be voted on and new officers elected. Members should bring their own lunch.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE FACULTY**  
 Credit by Exam for Political Science 231-232 will be Oct. 30 in the Social Science Building at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. respectively. Deadline for signing up is Oct. 15 in the department office, room 203.

**ACLU**  
 Students interested in filing a class action suit in connection with the Roaring Springs Concert should contact Carla Crisford at 763-2076.

**UC FACULTY CLUB**  
 Faculty Club in UC will be closed for repairs and renovations from 5 p.m. Sept. 22 until 8 a.m. Oct. 4.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY**  
 ACS' Student Affiliate will meet 7:30 p.m. today. Following the meeting a tour of the Tech Research Winery will be conducted.

**ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
 Arts and Sciences Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 51 of the BA Building.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS**  
 American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 52, Civil and Mechanical Eng. Speaker will be John Givens of Brown and Root on "Morine Construction."

**VOTER REGISTRATION**  
 Voter registration will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the UC East Lobby.

**NIRA**  
 NIRA members must sign up before noon to compete in the Roswell Rodeo.

# Two members added to petroleum faculty

Tremendous reservoirs of oil and natural gas available for recovery — but only at increased costs with advanced technology, equipment and procedures — brighten the future of petroleum engineers. That is the consensus of the expanded engineering faculty at Tech designed to help meet the requirements for more and better-trained graduates. "The economic factors combine," petroleum engineering chairman Herald W. Winkler said, "to result in an need for more engineers and an increasing starting salary for graduates. And the trends are expected to continue for some years."

Consequently, the department has bolstered its faculty, Winkler said, to the point "we believe we have one of the strongest undergraduate petroleum engineering programs and faculties in the nation."

"Our four professors bring to Tech the major types of expertise needed to turn out fully-qualified engineers," he said. "Our graduates are competent to step into responsible positions with the technological background and training to meet the requirements of an industry demanding a higher degree of technology and innovative engineers to come up with methods, equipment and procedures to find and recover oil and gas from new, deeper and less accessible reservoirs."

The average starting salary for petroleum engineering graduates this year at Tech was more than \$1,400 per month, the highest of all engineer-graduates from the university, Winkler said. The national average for petroleum engineer graduates with bachelor degrees was \$1,412. The increase over 1975 graduates was almost 9 per cent, the second highest increase, next only to the 22 per cent increase in 1975 over 1974, according to figures tabulated by the "Journal of Petroleum Technology."

The two additions to the 1976 faculty at Tech are Dr. James Thurman Smith, who comes from the petroleum engineering department of Mississippi State University, and Prof. James T. Rollins, who joins the faculty from industry and secondary education.

Rollins, working toward a doctorate at Tech while teaching, moved to the university from the Midland-Odessa-Monahans area where he was active in drilling and production operations, including ownership, from 1946 to 1969.

Dr. Smith's Ph.D. degree was granted by Pennsylvania State University in 1971. His B.S. and M.S. degrees are from Mississippi State.

Smith's strong teaching areas are in pressure transient analysis, enhanced oil recovery and reservoir engineering. His teaching, experience and consulting involve designing and analyzing well tests conducted on oil and gas wells or water injection wells to obtain information that cannot be normally attained by direct measurement.

"This type of teaching and experience is most commonly needed and used in West Texas and Mid-Continent oil areas," he said. "Graduates from Texas Tech particularly need this type of technology."

Rollins earned B.S. degrees in mechanical engineering and management engineering from Texas A&M University in 1946 and a master of education from North Texas State University in 1974.

His experience has included stimulation, cementing and well completions, primarily in the Delaware Basin in West Texas where deep, high pressure oil and gas wells range in depths from 17,000 to more than 23,000 feet.

The fourth member of the faculty is Prof. Duane A. Crawford, who joined Tech in 1958. Philip Johnson retired from the faculty this year after serving the department since 1947.

Tech's petroleum engineering enrollment is approximately 250, up about 40 from last year. Eleven of the petroleum engineering majors are women.

There are 3,532 students enrolled in petroleum engineering at the college and university level in the nation.

# WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**  
 Courtyard Concert, Mike Williams, noon-2 p.m., UC Courtyard.  
 "Ten Days That Shook the World," UC film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.  
 Leon and Mary Russell Concert, 8 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.  
 "The Genetic System of the thelytokous grasshopper Warranada Virgo" and "Modes of Speciation in Animals," seminars, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., room 101 of the Biology Building.

**THURSDAY**  
 "Six Wives of Henry VIII," Episode 4, also Sept. 25, Mahon Library.  
 "The Sky Art and Earth Art," Chalk Talk, Edna Glynn, 7:30 p.m., UC Large Meeting Room.  
 Volleyball, West Texas State, 7 p.m., Canyon.  
 "Assexual Genetic Systems," seminar, Dr. Michael James Denham White, 2:30 p.m., room 101 of the Biology Building.  
 "Chromosomal Modes of Speciation," seminar, Dr. Michael James Denham White, 8 p.m., Bilogy Lecture Hall 100.

**FRIDAY**  
 "Young Frankenstein," film, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
 Ferdinand Roten Gallery, print sale, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC Porch.  
 Women's Tennis, Midland Invitational Tournament, Midland.

Volleyball, New Mexico State Four Way Meet, here.  
 Junior College Counselor's Conference, UC, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
 Tech vs. New Mexico, Albuquerque, 7:30 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time.)  
 Annual Marching Percussion Clinic and All-State Audition Materials Clinic, 9 a.m., Music Building rooms 1 and 2.  
 "Stonehenge," film, 3 p.m., Moody Planetarium.  
 Volleyball, New Mexico State, 6 p.m., here.  
 Women's Tennis, Midland Invitational Tournament, Midland.

**MONDAY**  
 Millhouse, video, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

**TUESDAY**  
 Volleyball, Abilene Christian College, 6 p.m., here.  
 Volleyball, McMurry College, 7:30 p.m., here.  
 Kieth Berger, Mime, Artist Series, 8:15 p.m., UC.

## Biology department gets grant

The National Science Foundation has granted \$9600 to Drs. Jerry D. Berlin and Thomas Brady and the Tech department of biological sciences to upgrade the laboratory portion of "Cell Biology," a required course for biology majors.

The grant stipulates that Tech match the grant. The laboratory has been used for a series of unrelated exercises demonstrating basic principles of cell biology. New equipment will allow students to perform experiments, rather than exercises (in which the result is already known), and to utilize modern methods and techniques currently in use by cell biologists in research laboratories. Students will have opportunity to interpret and write up each experiment in an acceptable scientific report.

Equipment to be purchased includes: spectrophotometer, fraction collector, phase microscopes, and electrophoretic-acrylamide gel.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
 Wesley Foundation will have its noon dialogue at 12:30 p.m. at 2420 15th. The meal will be 75 cents and the speaker will be Marilyn Crosby.

**SIGMA DELTA PI**  
 Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honorary Society, will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Qualla Room of the Foreign Language & Math Building.

**AAF-ADS**  
 The Student Chapter of the American Advertising Federation will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. today in MCE 111. Guest speaker will be Mr. Steve Hanna of Tracy Locke Advertising, Dallas.

**STUDENT TRIAL LAWYERS**  
 Student Trial Lawyers Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Law Building. A new constitution will be voted on and new officers elected. Members should bring their own lunch.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE FACULTY**  
 Credit by Exam for Political Science 231-232 will be Oct. 30 in the Social Science Building at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. respectively. Deadline for signing up is Oct. 15 in the department office, room 203.

**ACLU**  
 Students interested in filing a class action suit in connection with the Roaring Springs Concert should contact Carla Crisford at 763-2076.

**UC FACULTY CLUB**  
 Faculty Club in UC will be closed for repairs and renovations from 5 p.m. Sept. 22 until 8 a.m. Oct. 4.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY**  
 ACS' Student Affiliate will meet 7:30 p.m. today. Following the meeting a tour of the Tech Research Winery will be conducted.

**ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
 Arts and Sciences Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 51 of the BA Building.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS**  
 American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 52, Civil and Mechanical Eng. Speaker will be John Givens of Brown and Root on "Morine Construction."

**VOTER REGISTRATION**  
 Voter registration will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the UC East Lobby.

**NIRA**  
 NIRA members must sign up before noon to compete in the Roswell Rodeo.

**BEAT NEW MEXICO**

SAVE GAS WITH A TUNE-UP

**\$33.00** or less

includes all parts and labor

**ALAMO**

2216 4th St. 747-5521

**10% DISCOUNT w/coupon**

**CHECK "THE WORD" FOR YOUR DISCOUNT COUPON**

**CLASSIFIED**

**DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION**

**15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS**

1 day \$1.50	3 days \$3.50	5 days \$6.00
2 days \$2.50	4 days \$4.50	

**TYPING**

Typing and/or Editing, IBM Correcting Electric II. Themes, theses, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson. 795-9740.

Professional typing service for dissertations, theses, term papers. IBM Selectric II. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cheryl. 792-0645.

ELEVEN year experience. Theses, term papers, etc. Mrs. Arnold. 792-1841, 2819 31st. Fast. Guaranteed. Spelling Corrected.

TYPING: Term papers, theses, theses, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Rogers. 799-3424, 799-8015.

THESES, theses, dissertations. Work guaranteed. Close to campus. Call Mrs. Clinton. 792-2675.

EXPERIENCED typist: Graduate school approved. IBM Selectric. Theses, term papers, letters, all kinds. Janelle. 745-1202

I will type your term, research papers, etc. in my home. Call Mrs. J. M. Humphrey, 5406 26th Street, 799-5837.

TYPING: Theses, theses, reports, etc. Reasonable rates. Fast service. Call Terry. 797-3934.

APPROVED graduate school typist. IBM Selectric. Research papers, theses, theses. Fast Service! Reasonable rates. Joyce 745-1210

**FOR SALE**

WEDDING invitations. All styles, colors, traditional, modern. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey. 797-2154.

ELECTRONIC Salvage - Analog - Digital - Tube - Transistor. 9-4 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales. East Side Industrial Area, Lubbock Regional Airport.

LOWEST prices on Stereo Components anywhere. All major brands. Talk to the Best - ACTION AUDIO. 747-1347.

GRECIAN HEALTH SPA membership, female, \$240 value for sale at \$150. Jennifer Moss, Plainview, 293-8668.

LEFT in layaway-superscope receiver, 20 watts RMS. Full 3 year warranty. \$150 cash or terms. Martin's Sound Center. 4902 34th.

MASTERWORK receiver with 8-track AM-FM two speakers. One year warranty. Balance \$130. Martin's Sound Center. 4902 34th.

LEFT in layaway-Pilot receiver, 50 watts RMS total. Two year warranty. Financing balance \$260. Martin's Sound Center. 4902 34th.

CLOSE-OUT Superscope Intergraded amp. 30 watts RMS. Three Year Warranty. \$80. Martin's Sound Center. 4902 34th.

TEAC 2360S reel to reel. Perfect condition. \$350. 763-3025.

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

1975 Honda CB360-T. 7,000 Miles. \$799. Bargain! 3002 4th No. 103. 762-2155 after 7pm. 742-3317 between 1-5pm.

KAWASKI 100. Just like new. Only 350 miles. Contact Bob at 744-3560.

TEN-speed Bike. One month old. \$100. Call 797-0548.

QUILTS: lovely, patchwork, handmade, including Red Raiders. Pillows, flower pots, vases, sorority mugs, sweaters. 762-3598.

**FOR RENT**

LARGE one bedroom \$185. Two bedroom \$230. \$250. Efficiency \$145. Close to Tech campus, on bus route. 4 month or 9 month lease. 747-6373

AVAILABLE Now! One bedroom \$210, 2 bedroom \$260. Efficiency \$155. 4 month and 9 month contracts. 763-5821, 2324 5th Street.

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, wall graphics, wet bar, designed for Tech students. Come by 1802 8th Apt. 1.

ONE Bedroom duplex, furnished. One year lease. \$150 plus bills. Jim Hazlewood. 795-5221, 795-7821. 2304 18th

NICE Furniture and appliances. Two blocks from Tech. Married couples. \$160. No pets. 799-7419.

THREE bedroom furnished house. Close to Tech. Three male students. No pets. 762-8427.

HONEYCOMB Apartments. Walking distance to Tech. One bedroom furnished, all bills paid. One person - \$155 monthly. Two people-\$175 monthly. 1612 Ave. Y 763-6151.

THREE bedroom apartment near Clapp Park. Need roommate. \$95 per month. Call 797-1096 after 7:00.

HOUSE for rent 2204 10th. Prefer single men. Need rent by the first. Within walking distance of Tech. 763-1209.

**DAISY'S ANTIQUES**

Large Variety of UNIQUE Gift Items

4013 34th CAP 792-3686

**ACTION: PEACE CORPS VISTA IS COMING!**

Sept. 27, 28, 29

INTERVIEWING SENIORS-GRADS IN PLACEMENT, 252 ELECT. ENG. BLDG. AND AT LAW PLACEMENT

INFORMATION TABLE: STUDENT UNION

**BICYCLE AUCTION TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY**

Texas Tech University will auction off approximately 55 unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 23, 1976 on the East side of Jones Stadium.

The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning at noon prior to the auction.

The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

2101 Broadway 762-8498

**BONANZA**

Introducing Our All You Can Eat Salad Bar

carry out orders

**Wednesday & Monday Special**

**Chicken Fried Steak**

**1.79**

baked potato, texas toast, salad bar

**THE FEEDLET LOUNGE**

THE BIGGEST LITTLE CLUB IN TOWN  
 Where there's never a cover charge

THURS FRI SAT LIVE ENTERTAINMENT	THURS. LADIES NITE 25c COCKTAILS	MONDAY NITE BEER BUST! \$1.00 PITCHER
50th & Q	Koko Korner	

ON THE STRIP THERE IS NO PRIVATE ROAD TO

**CROSSED KEYS**

THE FINEST LIQUOR STORE IN WEST TEXAS

EXIT 114th St. ONE WAY ALL THE WAY

**HELP WANTED**

NEW AGENCY! Many positions! Try our services! Professional Placement Service of Lubbock 5117 E 34th. 765-4494.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

PROBLEM pregnancy information. Free pregnancy tests. Call Planned Family Clinic. 792-4331.

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

**1973 Porsche 914 2-liter. Air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, Michelin tires. 37,000 miles. Call 799-6281.**

**QUALIFIED, experienced electrician available for after hours jobs. Very reasonable rates. For information call 797-7859 after 6 p.m.**

**TAKE UP PAYMENTS**  
 Grecian Health Spa Memberships for sale. Less than 50 percent of original cost.  
 Swim-Steam-Exercise  
 Why pay More? Call or come by.  
**KEY FINANCE CO.**  
 Town & Country Shopping Center, 763-6407.

**To Place**

**Your Classified**

**742-3384**



Fred Herbst

# Who's pulling rank here?

Sports fans have grown to take the early football rankings by the Associated Press and United Press International with a grain of salt, to say the least.

Inequities and biases are constantly showing up in the two major football polls. For example, an Arizona State team, which wasn't ranked in the top 10 of last year until the end of the season, dropped from second in the AP to completely out of the top 20, after a loss to UCLA.

Tech has not escaped the wisdom of the pollsters, either. After upsetting Colorado 24-7, the Raiders failed to make AP's top 20, and some would find that hard to argue with. I mean the Raiders were preseason picks to finish in the back of the SWC.

My question to the AP pollsters is—Since Tech was not ranked after they defeated the Buffs, how has Tech changed so much in your eyes, during an off weekend, that you see fit to rank them 20th?

Somehow I will not be surprised to see, after we defeat the Lobos from New Mexico, that we have dropped from the rankings again.



\*\*\*\*\*

Note from the Athletic Department: Tech's outstanding defensive performance against Colorado, including five interceptions, seems even more incredible when put in perspective. Last season the Tech defense managed only eight interceptions all year and Colorado's offense was intercepted only seven times a year ago.

In past seasons the New Mexico Lobos have been known to put the ball in the air quite often, usually with success. However, Steve Myer, New Mexico's ace quarterback (and third leading passer in NCAA history) has been lost to graduation. Inheriting the job will be relatively untested sophomore Noel Mazzone.

Last year, listed as Steve Myer's backup, Mazzone completed the only pass he threw for a 28-yard touchdown.

Against UTEP, last Saturday, Mazzone did not have to throw that much. And as Tech's defensive secondary coach Gary Wyant said, "We really can't tell just how good a thrower he is."

According to Tech coaches, New Mexico is "a little more run-oriented team" than last year. However, the coaches do not know how effective their passing will be if the Lobos have to play catchup.

You can bet defensive coordinator Bill Parcels, along with Coaches Jess Stiles and Wyant, are not taking any chances.

\*\*\*\*\*

For those who are either going up early or staying late in Albuquerque (or both) and are wondering what the night life is like—don't despair—the New Mexico State Fair will be going on through late Saturday night and there will surely be plenty of activities going on to keep even the most ardent football fan occupied.

## Raiders jump into AP top 20

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Top ranked Michigan owns a commanding lead over arch rival Ohio State in this week's Associated Press college football ratings, but Coach Bo Schembechler isn't about to let the Wolverines become complacent.

"I'm telling them they're not that good," Schembechler said in the wake of a 51-0 mauling of Stanford that boosted Michigan's one point lead in last week's poll to a comfortable 158 this time around.

With numerous voters switching from Ohio State to Michigan as their No. 1 choice, the Wolverines received 47 first place votes and 1,156 of a possible 1,200 points from a nation wide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, Ohio State received three top votes and 998 points for a 12-7 triumph over Penn State. The setback also dropped Penn State from seventh to 11th.

Last week, Michigan received 28 first-place votes and 1,077 points to 18 and 1,076 for Ohio State.

While Schembechler was

trying to tell his players that he doesn't buy their No. 1 ranking, he sings a different tune where the voting media is concerned.

"No, no. Let's don't get carried away there," he replied when asked who he thought should be No. 1 instead of Michigan.

### AP Top 20

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
1. Michigan (47)	2 0 0 1,156
2. Ohio St. (3)	2 0 0 998
3. Pitt (7)	2 0 0 947
4. Oklahoma (3)	2 0 0 820
5. UCLA	2 0 0 761
6. Nebraska	1 0 1 511
7. Georgia	2 0 0 510
8. Maryland	2 0 0 412
9. Texas A&M	2 0 0 373
10. Kansas	3 0 0 258
11. Penn St.	1 1 0 285
12. Arkansas	2 0 0 262
13. Alabama	2 0 0 186
14. Illinois	2 0 0 122
15. Louisiana St.	1 0 1 94
16. N. Carolina	3 0 0 85
17. Mississippi	2 1 0 61
18. Boston Col.	1 0 0 60
19. S. Calif.	1 1 0 49
20. TEXAS TECH	1 0 0 32

Pitt, Oklahoma and UCLA remained in the 3-4-5 spots. Pitt received seven first place votes and 947 points after trouncing Georgia Tech 42-14, Oklahoma, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive national crown, received the other three No. 1 votes and 820 points for beating California 28-17. UCLA polled 761 points

in the wake of a 37-9 whipping of Arizona.

Nebraska climbed to sixth from eighth by beating Indiana 45-13. The Cornhuskers ousted Missouri, which plummeted from the ratings by losing to Illinois 31-6. That game also pushed Illinois into the rankings as No. 14.

Georgia jumped to seventh from ninth with a 41-0 rout of Clemson. Maryland went to eighth from 10th by trimming West Virginia 24-3. Texas A&M shot to ninth from 11th by drubbing Kansas State 34-14 and Kansas moved to 10th from 13th with a 37-16 victory over Kentucky.

Following Penn State in the

Second Ten are Arkansas, Alabama, Illinois, Louisiana State, North Carolina, Mississippi, Boston College, Southern Cal and Texas Tech. Last week's Second Ten consisted of Texas A&M, Arkansas, Kansas, Alabama, Boston College, LSU, North Carolina, Arizona State, Texas and Ole Miss.

Southern Cal got back into the Top Twenty by crushing Oregon 53-0. Texas Tech, idle last weekend, moved in for the first time this season when out. Arizona State was idle while Texas was hard pressed to defeat North Texas State 17-



## Cowboys prepare for Colts

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday he isn't for sure whether his team is for real. "Potentially, it could be the best we've had," said Landry. "But to be honest with you I don't know how far along we are. Our players are playing with confidence. We'll see."

The Cowboys have outscored Philadelphia and New Orleans a combined 51-13 in sweeping to easy victories in their first two National Football League games.

Dallas gets its first real test Sunday against unbeaten Baltimore at 3 p.m. in a nationally televised game at Texas Stadium.

"Baltimore should help us evaluate just what kind of team we have," said Landry. "We opened with victories

over Los Angeles and St. Louis last year.

"This season I'm not sure we're any good at all. We have a lot of inexperience and have a tendency to play

scared."

Landry said the Cowboys Super Bowl championship team in 1970 was well stocked with experience.

"We could be that good again," he said.

**Leo's NOW OPEN!**  
**TECH SPECIAL**  
2 Enchiladas, Rice, & Beans \$2.00  
CARRY OUT ALSO  
LUBBOCK & EL PASO  
29th & Slide 795-2112

**UC Film Society**  
Presents  
**Alice in Wonderland**  
TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD  
Directed by: Sergei Eisenstein  
Wednesday, Sept 22 8:00pm  
UC Coronado Rm. 1 w/ID

**Speed Reading Course**  
**CLASSES**  
Now Being Formed  
Limited Number Of Students.  
See Page 3

**REDWOOD STATION**

- Leather Handbags
- Beautifully Styled
- The Finest, Soft Glove Tan Leathers

2402 BROADWAY 762-5328

**CACTUS ALLEY**  
Lubbock's only  
**HOME OF THE SPECIALTY SHOPS**  
2610 Salem & Brownfield Hwy  
BEHIND THE CONCORD HOUSE  
**MINI MALL**

**DIAMOND DOLL**  
GIRLS! GIRLS!  
GIRLS! GIRLS!  
GIRLS! GIRLS!  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
**BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER!**  
CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY **4 TO 2**  
YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE & GAME ROOM FOR YOUR PLEASURE!!  
"TASHA" Belly Dancer Appearing Nightly  
NOW OPEN SUNDAY 2-MIDNIGHT  
1806 CLOVIS RD. PHONE 762-9897

**THE LEON RUSSELL SHOW**  
STARRING  
**LEON AND MARY**  
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22 AT 8 P.M.  
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM  
TICKETS \$6.50  
ON SALE AT FLIP-SIDE RECORDS AND AT THE DOOR



**TEXAS KARATE INSTITUTE**  
803 UNIVERSITY AVE. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

**CHECK THESE FEATURES**

- LARGEST KARATE & SELF-DEFENSE SCHOOL IN THE NATION
- ALL CLASSES CONDUCTED BY REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL BLACK BELTS
- UNDEFEATED NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONS - 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, & 76
- COMPLETE HEALTH SPA FACILITIES-UNIVERSAL GYM & DRY SAUNA
- REGISTERED MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN KARATE BLACK BELT ASSOCIATION
- DAY & EVENING CLASSES FOR MEN & WOMEN & CHILDREN
- DISTRIBUTORS OF MARTIAL ARTS, UNIFORMS, EQUIPMENT, & SUPPLIES
- MEMBERS OF TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL TRAINING STAFF
- LUBBOCKS ONLY PROFESSIONAL KARATE STUDIO

Business Hours  
Monday - Friday 10:00 - 8:30  
Saturdays 10:00 - 4:00

FOR MORE INFORMATION - CALL  
**747-4289**

"The Southwest's Most Highly Acclaimed School of Karate"

### Workouts

After a weekend off, the Tech football team is back on the practice field in preparation for Saturday's contest against the New Mexico Lobos. Two seasons ago, the Raiders were tied by the upset minded New Mexico squad, 21-21 in a game which was quickly forgotten the next weekend when the Raiders destroyed Texas 26-3. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

**Speed Reading Course**  
**CLASSES**  
Now Being Formed  
Limited Number Of Students.  
See Page 3

**MANN FOX 1-2-3-4**  
4215 19th St. 797 3815  
**THE GREAT SCOUT AND CANTHOUSE THURSDAY**  
7:15-9:15  
THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY  
7:30-8:45 Alice in Wonderland  
10:10  
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY  
A Karson Pictures Film  
7:15-9:30 **THE TENANT**  
7:40-9:35 **St Ives**



Kirk Dooley

# Tech students confused by colors

Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Oranges are orange  
Not green.

Good answers, team. Except for the shocking pink and green oranges, we were off to a good start. More than half of the papers turned in got question number one right. Orange oranges.

Denton High's most famous all-time cheerleader is not Brandt Chandler or Gary Shaw. She is my future mistress, Phyllis George. Most got her right. I'd like to.

People are beginning to understand the way I think. Answers to Kyle Rote Jr.'s middle name included "Rote," "same as his father's" and "doesn't have one." Only two folks in Lubbock got it right. His middle name is Kyle.

The winner of the 100 meter dash in the Montreal Olympics was Eastern Michigan University's Hasley Crawford, representing his native land, Trinidad and Tobago.

STEVE SLOAN PLAYED pro ball for the Atlanta Falcons in 1966-67. He has never played for the Amarillo Gold Sox and Alabama is not a pro team. (Tell Ron Meyer that.)

Where are all our Trekkies? Here's Cap'n Kirk sitting up here ready to be zapped by the whole star fleet but only our hard core sports trivia aficionados Collyar-Lane and Stinnett-Pate-Svrcek gave me both James Doogan (real name) and Montgomery Scott (TV name), for Scottie's real name on star trek.

There were 15 assorted wrong guesses for the winner of the 1975 U.S. Tennis Open. Who can forget Manuel Orantes overpowering Jimmy Connors, then falling to his knees in victory? A great moment in sports...and may be used later in the year. Close guesses were golfer Lou Graham, transsexual Rene Richards and Steve Sloan.

Tech played in the Cotton Bowl in 1939 when St. Marys won 20-13.

Nadia Comaneci is 14 years old. After asking Nadia's age, we asked "How about Olga Korbut?", who is 21.

JOHN COOK ANSWERED "How ABOUT Olga? She has a nice pair of legs..." The rest was not printable.

...I've often wondered about those gymnasts but let's get back to what we were doing.

Travis Tadlock, the smallest SWC football player at 5-8, 142 pounds is nicknamed Tadpole. Not because his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tadpole and not because he's going to be a frog when he grows up. Most clever answer, by Debs Whitsnosky, was "Harmon Morgan is nicknamed Tadpole because when you take his course, you croak."

Eddie LeBaron was the original Dallas Cowboy quar-

terback. Remember that one as long as you live.

Two folks got number 12 right. Our own Johnny Holmes and the winning team of Collyar-Stevens knew that the last player in major league history to hit into an all-Cuban triple play was Whitey Herzog, the Kansas City A's current manager. Back in 1960 when Herzog was a young pup for the A's he hit into the Washington team of Camillo Pascal to Julio Becquer to Jose Valdivielso. Best wrong answer was Fidel Castro. Worst wrong answer was Dezi Arnez. And who is Manuel Dooley?

PUTTING TWO NUMBER 13's didn't screw up anyone. Dick Van Dyke's next door neighbors were Jerry and Millie Helper. And Rene Richard's name before she (he) had her (his) sex changed was Richard Raskind, not Jeff Klotzman. Many people are up on their Dick Van Dykes but too many don't know their sex changes.

The highest paid tennis player last year was not Jimmy or Bjorn, not Manuel or Nasty, not Rod or Arthur. It was prissy Miss Crissy who netted \$323,977 to leave all the men behind. Wrong answers included Steve Sloan and Rene Richards.

Tech's top rusher? Most everyone was right. Donny Anderson. Some put strange things ranging from George O'Dwyer all the way to the FIJI's and SOBU. Is there really a Tri-Delt named Suzy B. Cute, who has taken 12 years of graduate school so she could rush for 16 years? If so, then the Golden Palomino has competition.

Number 16. Can you name the kicker Tech had (before Brian Hall) who had an artificial foot?

Answer: No, because there wasn't one. Nice tries go to Harris-Hood for Long John Silver, John Cook for Lee Majors and Williams-Wheeler for Tom Dempsey.

SIX CURRENT COWBOY running backs: Preston Pearson, Robert Newhouse, Scott Laidlaw, Charley Young, Doug Denison and Jim Jenson.

The defending AAAA mile champion is Tech freshman Greg Lautenslager, who is famous throughout the Southwest as being the younger brother of football manager John Lautenslager. Greg ran a 4:12.5.

The Dr. Pepper tournament's single game scoring record holder is not Ira Terrell or Neel Lemon. The guy played for Mount Vernon High School in the mid-fifties. Don Meredith scored 54 in one game to claim the not-yet-broken record. Nobody got that one but learn it and try it on your parents. Best wrong answer on that one was submitted by the female team of Cheatham-Olsen who put, "Grant Dukes has scored more than anyone WE know!"

I left myself open on number 20. The train's number. After sifting through over 20 phone numbers, I found a

handful of correct answers. Number 401. Donated by Robert W. Armstrong in 1964. Originally the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy No. 4994. The original Fort Worth and Denver No. 401 was scrapped in 1955.

NOBODY GOT THE Olympic stalker. He was Michel LeDuc, and that may be one of the all-time great trivia questions. Wrong answers were Steve Sloan and Rene Richards.

I put one mistake in there to see who's on their toes. Those of you who caught Dr. James Harper's wrong first name get extra credit. Quite a few people knew the song Sam was asked to play again in Casablanca. "As Time Goes By," sung and played by a character with the unlikely name of Dooley Wilson. (Sounds like a group that would play at Up Your Alley...) Someone put "played by Steve Sloan, sung by Rene Richards."

Williams-Wheeler didn't get the song title but they knew it was "played and sung by Sam." Beautifully simple logic. They get full credit.

The winners—once again—are Bob Collyar and Mike Stevens. They called the official historian at the Baseball Hall of Fame to confirm Whitey Herzog but they didn't dig up the Don Meredith or Michel LeDuc answers.

Thanks to those who submitted answers. If you thought it was stupid and time-consuming, you're right. But the rest of us will have another one in a couple of weeks. Until then, brush up on your colors of fruits and U.S. Presidents.



Thomas Howard in action...



### Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

1	Dance step	2	Eskimo	3	One who talks for group	4	Equally	5	Poems	6	Realm	7	Awaits settlement	8	Man's nickname	9	Southwestern Indian	10	Weight of India	11	Blister vetch	12	Burial	13	Burst forth	14	Blender	15	Female deer	16	Lyino on the back	17	Marshes	18	Clear	19	Lifts	20	Narrow, flat board	21	Part of foot	22	Lair	23	Pedal digit	24	Choose	25	Hindu guitar	26	Strong, low cart	27	Objected	28	Timetable abbreviation	29	Hebrew festival	30	Greek letter	31	In addition	32	Newspaper paragraphs	33	Communist measure (pl.)	34	DOWN	35	Becomes in-stupid	36	area	37	Suffix, like	38	Tidier	39	Rows	40	Ricochet	41	Novices	42	Stalk	43	Nerve network	44	Greek letter	45	Soak	46	Poem	47	Parent (colloq.)
---	------------	---	--------	---	-------------------------	---	---------	---	-------	---	-------	---	-------------------	---	----------------	---	---------------------	----	-----------------	----	---------------	----	--------	----	-------------	----	---------	----	-------------	----	-------------------	----	---------	----	-------	----	-------	----	--------------------	----	--------------	----	------	----	-------------	----	--------	----	--------------	----	------------------	----	----------	----	------------------------	----	-----------------	----	--------------	----	-------------	----	----------------------	----	-------------------------	----	------	----	-------------------	----	------	----	--------------	----	--------	----	------	----	----------	----	---------	----	-------	----	---------------	----	--------------	----	------	----	------	----	------------------

**Classified Ads**  
Dial 742-3384

**FREE HOT WAX**  
with Reg. Car wash  
Bring this coupon  
**MY CAR WASH**  
2808-50th  
offer good to Oct. 1, 1976

**HESTER HARDWARE INC.**  
3320 34th

**DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS**  
799-3603

*Time Value*  
DISCOUNT STORES

**BRAND NEW HONDA CIVIC** FOR \$7488 per month

CASH SELLING PRICE ..... \$2899.00  
DOWN PAYMENT ..... 300.00  
AMOUNT FINANCED ..... 2599.00  
TOTAL NOTE ..... 3144.79  
42 PAYMENTS OF ..... 74.88  
APR ..... 11.06 per cent

WITH APPROVED CREDIT  
ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

**Frank Brown**  
SALES SERVICE 4637 50th

**PONTIAC HONDA**  
LEASING BODY SHOP 799-3655

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF  
**PANCAKE HOUSE**  
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O  
"We Put Our Best FOOD Forward."

**Ali-Norton security tight**

NEW YORK (AP) — "I want it to be a positive event for The Bronx," says Chief Anthony Bouza of the New York Police Department about Muhammad Ali's heavyweight championship fight with Ken Norton.

Bouza, the Bronx commander, is one of the men in charge of making sure that the only fights at Yankee Stadium the night of Sept. 28 are in the ring.

To do this he says there will be at least 200 police on duty "not only at Yankee itself but also its environs."

The environs include a radius of 10 to 15 blocks.

**Auto Pin Stripes and Protective side mouldings TRIMLINE 792-3055**

**'Sky Art' 'Earth Art'**

**EDNA GLENN**

Chalk Talk  
Thurs. 7:30  
Rm 110 UC

UC Programs  
Free!!

**Our Tech Special**  
All You Can Eat 2<sup>10</sup>  
with this coupon only

Mixed Drinks  
Beer on Tap

125 N University

**Speed Reading Course**

**CLASSES**  
Now Being Formed  
Limited Number Of Students.

See Page 3

**a contemporary people of god**

The congregation of Second Baptist Church attempt to live out these goals:

- to be both genuinely Christian and genuinely contemporary
- to be a church in which every Christian is a minister
- to meet each person where he is and to help him grow in his pilgrimage with Jesus the Christ
- to attain the kind of Christian fellowship in which each member can be his authentic self without fear of ostracism or ridicule

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH WELCOMES YOU!

second baptist church  
53rd and Elgin

For stylish comfort capture the layered look for Fall. Select a v-neck sweater by LORD JEFF from an array of colors to suite any ensemble. To complement your sweater choice, try a 100 percent cotton oxford cloth shirt in blue, white, or ecru by Gant Shirt-makers. Both sweater and shirt suitable for dress or casual wear. And ask about Stephen Craig's monogramming-for that extra special touch.

**stephen craig**  
13th & University  
744-4434

**Roundup**

**YOUR FALL WESTERN CLOTHES**

Visit West Texas Most Complete Tack Shop

- ★ Bridles
- ★ Ropes
- ★ Saddles
- ★ Blankets
- ★ Bits
- ★ Vet Supplies
- ★ Rodeo Gear

Everything from the Horseshoe up!

- ★ Jeans, Leisure Suits  
Levi, Wrangler
- ★ Shirts  
Great Fall Colors & Styles
- ★ Belts, Buckles  
Names put on free
- ★ Hats  
Large selection of Felts
- ★ Boots  
Quoddy Mocassins

10% off during September with Tech ID

**LOKEY'S**  
120th St. & South University (806) 745-4791 OPEN 8-6

FARM & RANCH WORLD