

Assistant DA discusses child abuse problem

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

A 12-year-old Lubbock boy was required to sit in the corner of the room immediately after school and even during the summer months for at least nine hours a day for over a period of one year. His younger brother was made the "jailer" to watch and guard his older brother making sure he did not move.

In San Antonio, a 74-year-old man was arrested for chaining and beating six children ages two months to 10 years. The youngsters were his grandchildren.

CHILD ABUSE. It is a growing national and state problem. According to the State Bar of Texas, 34,384 child abuse cases were reported in Texas last year. Almost one-third of which were absolutely confirmed.

"Historically, children have been viewed as forms of property — not as individuals with human rights," said Raymond Vowell, commissioner of the State Department of Public Welfare (DPW). "In the late 1800's, since there were no laws protecting the rights of children, laws prohibiting cruelty to animals were used for the protection of children."

"But even that could be done only after a New York court ruled that children were, indeed, animals," he said.

FAILURE TO report a child abuse case is a misdemeanor, according to Cindy Miller, assistant district attorney, speaking to the Students Trial Lawyers Association and Women's Law Caucus in the Tech Law School Tuesday. However, she said she does not know of anyone being prosecuted

for not reporting an abuse case.

Determining the causes of child abuse is difficult. Finding cures can be even harder, Miller said.

Parents involved sometimes deny the action, she said. If the child is not in school the parents may refuse to allow the child welfare people to see the child.

NEIGHBORS, relatives, teachers, police, medical personnel and others who suspect a child is being abused may ignore it, she said or may not want to become involved.

Abuse cases can be reported to the Hotline phone or Child Welfare Department anonymously, according to Miller.

"Chances are the agency already knows about the family," she said, "and will go out and investigate the family."

"ANOTHER DETERRENT to reporting child abuse is the fear of retaliation," said Tom Purdom, chairman of the State Bar of Texas Family Law Section. "But under the Texas Family Code, any person reporting a suspected child abuse case is immune to civil liability."

Provisions are available for "snatching up a child," according to Miller.

A child may be picked up by the Child Welfare Department if an emergency provision has been filed in the district attorney's (DA) office, she said. To file an emergency provision, the child must be in immediate danger either physical or emotional, she said. The parents do not even have to be told. But for practical reasons, Miller said, the parents are informed.

IN AN emergency pickup, a show and

cause hearing must be arranged within the next 10 days following the pickup.

In most child abuse cases, Miller said, the child which has been abused is usually placed temporarily in the care of the child welfare department, though a child may be taken from its parents permanently.

"Once a child is taken from its parents temporarily," Miller said, "the parents may still have to pay child support and the court will ask that the family undergo counselling."

MILLER SAID the DA's office handles approximately three child abuse cases a month in which court action is taken.

To take a child away from his parents legally and evidence wise, parents must sign the child over to the Child Welfare Department, relinquishing

their parental rights. If a parent leaves and abandons a child for three months with no adequate support or leaves the child with someone and says that he will not return, the child may be taken from its parents, he said.

"The courts must consider in taking the child away from its parents, if it is in the best interests of the child," Miller said. "The natural parents are better in most cases of raising the child."

THE COURTS cannot take a child away from its parents because of the parents lifestyle, Miller said.

Harm and abuse must be proven, according to Miller. Psychological evidence used in court must show evidence in the way the child has been harmed, not what's wrong with the mother and father, she said.

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SIX PAGES

Iranians denied release by judge

HOUSTON (AP) - U.S. Dist. Court Judge Ross N. Sterling refused Tuesday to release from jail the 91 Iranians arrested a week ago after a downtown clash with police.

A short time later, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service began a long series of interviews aimed at determining which of the prisoners might be eligible for release on personal recognizance bonds.

THE IRANIANS, most of whom claim to be students, were jailed on disorderly conduct charges which carry only \$27.50 bonds but the immigration service set \$2,000 bonds pending the investigation of possible immigration violations.

Sterling turned down applications for writs of habeas corpus for the Iranians, saying the petitions contained no allegation that immigration officials were not moving with reasonable dispatch in handling the cases.

He did not rule, however, on an allegation that \$2,000 bonds are unreasonable.

MEANWHILE, county jail officials reported that most of the Iranians continue to refuse to eat.

"The vast majority have not taken food since Thursday or Friday but no medical problems have developed," said Sheriff's Capt. E. E. Kelly.

A jail physician, Dr. Donald W. Smith, also reported no serious medical problems but said about 10 of the

prisoners complained Monday of a stomach ache, headache, and dizziness.

JOE SINGLETON, director of Houston municipal courts, also reported that 13 of the prisoners have outstanding traffic warrants and that

the city will place holds on them to keep them in jail until the warrants are paid.

Singleton said one prisoner has 10 outstanding citations totaling \$295 in bonds or fines and that another has five totaling \$132.50.

Saturday proclaimed as Red Day

In conjunction with this weekend's game pitting Tech against the University of Houston, Lubbock mayor Roy Bass has proclaimed Saturday as "All I See is Red Day."

According to Gary Boyd, chairman of the Red Day committee, various activities are planned to boost the spirit for the game.

"Friday starts everything off with a 1950s pep rally at the Southwest Conference (SWC) Circle," Boyd said. "Everyone is urged to dress in the style of the 1950s."

Boyd also said that Double T handkerchiefs and scarves will continue to be sold during this week. Cost for the handkerchiefs are \$1 each, and the scarves sell for \$1.50 each. They will be sold at the Saddle Tramp office, located across from

the Tech Police Station in Building X-99 through Friday.

Saddle Tramps will decorate the campus with streamers Thursday night.

Friday night, the residents of Coleman, Chitwood, and Weymouth Halls will form Double T's by blocking out windows.

Tech fraternities and sororities will decorate Jones Stadium Saturday morning.

Members of Saddle Tramps and High Riders will be selling red balloons at the game for 25 cents.

"We would like everyone to wear red to the game in order to further boost the spirit," Boyd said.

"All I See is Red Day" is an annual event during the Tech football season.



Pageant winners

Lisa Thornton (l) and Kim Smith (r) were crowned Miss Texas Tech and Miss Playmate at the annual pageant Tuesday night. The pageant was sponsored by Sigma Delta

Chi, The Society of Professional Journalists, and Public Relations Student Society of America. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Tech student finds ballooning exciting, high flying hobby

By KAREN THOM
UD Staff

Wind in West Texas has ruined more than one person's plans. For John Couch, freshman business major, this was especially true during the Tech-Texas game.

Couch had planned to fly a hot air

balloon during half time, but the winds picked up and spoiled his plans. He had hopes for the Homecoming game last week, but the owner, Phil Hibbard from Houston, needed the balloon's burner returned.

COUCH RECENTLY flew the original Piccard Piccup balloon near the Tech campus. The balloon is 30,000 cubic feet, or about three stories tall.

Couch doesn't have a safe basket to stand in when he flies. He sits on a three and one-half foot padded propane tank with only a couple of encased chains on each side of him.

"This is true 'seat of the pants' flying," Couch said. He sits on the tank like a motorcycle and his legs dangle on each side.

The chains hook with a Piccard burner plate that has the power to fly a balloon three times as big as the Piccup. Couch said he likes the burner that size so the balloon is responsive, allowing him to raise the balloon quickly.

COUCH GOES where the wind takes him — literally. He can control going up or down in the balloon, but the wind

determines his direction. He flies the limit of the balloon, 100 feet. With a full tank, he has about one hour flying time.

When landing, he tries to come down slowly. Couch said he lands the balloon on a controlled crash landing. Since the balloon is small and cold air fills it easily, he has to turn the burner on slightly to land slow enough.

When his feet hit the ground he lifts the burner over to one side and slides off the other side. He wears a helmet in case the burner hits his head as he moves it to one side.

THE TOTAL BALLOON cost is approximately \$2,400. The burner Couch uses is about \$800 where the actual burner needed for the balloon is \$200. The most expensive part is the balloon itself costing approximately \$1,500.

Because flying the balloon is under the same jurisdiction as a hang glider, no license is required. Couch has been flying since March and also has a commercial pilot's license.

Hibbard and Couch won second place in the balloon nationals in Iowa last summer.

Cable survey tops RHA agenda tonight

A survey which will be distributed to Tech dorm residents to find out whether they would like to see cable television in their rooms will be voted on for approval at tonight's Residence Halls Association (RHA) meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Business Administration (BA) Building, room 7.

A recent survey taken by a local cable television merchant indicates more than 90 per cent of the dorm

residents at Tech own television sets.

RHA was going to leave the decision as to how the dorm should vote, either as a group or by dorm councils, to the individual dorms. However, RHA feels, Foreman said, a more accurate count would be achieved by distributing the survey to each dorm resident since the survey indicates so many dorm residents own televisions.

Another item on the agenda involves the discussion on the energy conservation contest which RHA is sponsoring along with the Housing Office and the Physical Plant at Tech. The contest, which began Monday, will continue until March 15, according to Chuck Mundy, RHA programs chairman.

Cash awards will be presented at the meeting to the three winners of the energy idea contest which ended Nov. 10. Any dorm resident was able to compete in the contest, which called for ideas on how to conserve energy in the dorms.

Also during tonight's meeting, the proceeds from the Oct. 16 Casino Night, which was co-sponsored by RHA along with UC programs, will be presented to KTXF-FM radio station, according to Belinda Slice, RHA vice-president for women.

Vicki Robbins, station manager and Don Campbell of KTXF will receive the check at the meeting on behalf of the radio station.



Up, up and away

Tech freshman John Couch prepares to take a ride in his balloon, The Piccard Piccup (first photo). He then flies over the West Texas landscape. Couch does not ride in a traditional gondola, preferring to ride motorcycle style over a padded propane tank. (Photos by Karen Thom)

Smoke report brings fire trucks to campus

A report of smoke in Holden Hall brought seven units of the Lubbock Fire Department to campus Tuesday.

Although no fire was located, firemen investigated the source of smoke coming from room 207 in Holden Hall. The cause of the smoke was undetermined, but Lubbock District Fire Chief Art Holly said he thought a hot ballast in the lighting system was the source of the smoke.

Juanita McAdams, Tech cleaning woman, reported the smoke to the Tech Police Department. "I saw the smoke coming out and thought it was a cigarette. Then I saw the smoke was coming from the vent," she said.

Lubbock firemen received the call

from Tech police at 5:30 p.m. Tech officials on the scene said they tend to be overly cautious about fires after the two recent fires on campus.

The officials were referring to a fire in Wall Hall last November and another in the Administration Building last May.

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English head resigns post

Dr. Marion Michael, chairman of the English Department, has resigned his post effective at the end of this academic year.

Michael said he submitted his resignation purely for personal reasons.

"Some people resign because they want to devote more time to teaching and research, but I wanted to make it perfectly clear that I haven't scrimped on any of those," Michael said.

"I just wanted to be able to see my house in the daylight," he added. Michael did not know who might replace him as chairman saying that the choice would be left to a committee appointed by the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Are 'Ladies' Nights' at clubs fair?

Ronnie Bobbitt: Yes

Anybody who says it isn't fair that ladies get better deals at local discos probably hasn't looked at the real reason behind the situation.

If you stop and think about it, a good way to get people to do anything is to offer something to them free. Realizing this, the owners of these discos have utilized this sales tactic fully.

"BUT WHY," you ask, "do most of the specials offered by these clubs usually apply only to 'unescorted ladies'?"

The answer is simple.

Obviously, if you offer free admission and two free drinks to unescorted girls, a good number of them will take you up on the offer.

GUYS LIKE GIRLS. Guys like to go where they can meet girls.

So, the girls will come to get the drinks and



the guys will come to meet the girls.

The owners of these clubs aren't naive. They know they can get the guys to show up if they can just get the girls to show up.

THE FREE ADMISSION and drinks are a device used solely to "widen the selection" of girls for the guys to meet. Let's face it, this sort of thing has been going on since the days of Samson and Delilah.

The girls aren't naive either. They know they are being lured into these clubs by these offers for the sole reason of getting guys to come out. They know that without them, it's not much of a party.

Most of the girls don't seem to mind being used as a sales gimmick. In fact, a lot of them take advantage of the offers. They go in, get their two free drinks, and head out for another club with a good offer.

BUT, BELIEVE IT or not, a lot of these girls (even the ones wearing scarves) stick around to dance. Some of these girls even like to go to these clubs to meet guys.

Without these special offers, that seem to be to the girls' advantage, there would probably still be quite a few girls at the local clubs. But, the chances of meeting a girl is better when the odds are increased. No guy in his right mind is going to complain about having to pay a cover charge when he realizes that the free admission offered to unescorted girls is to his benefit.

Of course, some guys are lucky and have no problem meeting girls. Some guys seem to know every girl there. Maybe these guys do have a right to complain.

HOWEVER, FOR US "average American guys," the complaints will disappear when the pickins' are increased.

My point is simply this. The majority of the girls at the local clubs come because of the discounts given. And, the majority of the guys come to meet girls.

So, if the majority of the people that go to the clubs are happy with the set-up, keep them happy.

It's not a question of discrimination. Both sexes are being used in different ways.

It's simply another example of a good ol' American sales gimmick.

Debbi Whitney: No

I just can't believe the male population of Texas Tech has been sitting back suffering from discrimination without batting an eyelid. I can't even believe I'm writing this column instead of a male.

Any guy who has ever been inside one of Lubbock's famous "discos" has probably complained that, while he is paying a \$2 cover charge and paying for every drink, that the girl behind him is getting in scot-free and getting two or three free drinks to boot.

I COULD GO out on any given night and probably get as many as 10 drinks without shelling out a dime, but do you think a guy could get away with that? No way.

Besides, liquor prices are high enough, and all those girls aren't drinking draft beer. Who's going to pay for all this free booze if this practice goes on?

On top of the fact that the club owners use women to lure men into clubs, some of them won't even let men in until 10 p.m. in observance of their "ladies appreciation nights."

DON'T THINK FOR one minute that a club could get away with not letting a black person on to the premises until 10 p.m. without anybody saying anything. But Tech men let clubs actually restrict them from entering a business without saying a word. If that's not discrimination, I don't know what is.



Club owners focus so much on using women to get the men into their clubs, but what nobody seems to realize is that the plan works both ways. No woman is going clubbing if she knows no men are going to be there. Let's face it, girls don't put on those sexy little black jumpsuits for nothing.

A man who lets club owners use his desires to get to his pocketbook is just plain stupid. He may as well go to a house of prostitution. The principle is the same.

GUYS HAVE TO pay enough just to date a girl, without getting shafted when they are not with a girl.

I enjoy getting anything for free these days, but every person, male or female, should have to pay the same cover charge and the same price for drinks. If women paid for their drinks, cover charges could probably even be eliminated.

Club owners seem to think that without the female game-playing they practice, their business would fall apart. I totally disagree. Students are going to party, come hell or high water.

Guys often go to clubs in groups. If one group of guys decides to stop going to a certain club because it caters totally to women, the club's business would probably still go on. But, if all the guys took their friends, fraternity brothers and anybody else with them, maybe some things would be changed.

The problem is completely up to the men. I'll still be getting in free and getting my free drinks until they wake up and raise a protest.

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

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- Sportswriters Fred Herbst, Diane Hloski, Scott Kelm
- Photographers Paul Moseley, Norm Tindell
- Fine Arts Writers Doug Pullen, Blake Taylor

Letters

On Iranian students, voting machines

Houston police fascists

To the Editor:

On Thursday November 9, dozens of Houston policemen attacked more than 120 members and supporters of the Iranian Students Association in front of the French consulate building in downtown Houston. Some of the students were injured badly by fascist police and many were arrested.

But what is the fact behind this plot? Why do the police attack the students so viciously? The fact is that the increasing Arms sales to the Dictatorial Regime of the SHAH and the recent \$10 Billion military contract with Mr. Kissinger, along other secret arms deals, hiring of military personnels, technician and spies has geared-up Facism and open declaration of WAR against the people of Iran and the Golf Region people.

American military advisors and spies are to be increased from the present 25,000 to 60,000 within two years to comply with "Nixon doctrine" which simply states that the U.S. puppets should annihilate and suppress the local liberation movements at the expense of their own people.

SHAH's troops and invasions of omanian is to secure U.S. interest of and plunder in the Golf Region in light of this situation, the poverty stricken Iranian are faced with most political and economical arises ever. The oil revenue is spent to suppress the very same impoverished people. Thus when the Iranian Students Association members and supporters try to point out these and other fascist measures that Iranian government has taken, and in particular voice their condemnation of the SHAH's latest massacre, (the massacre of 170 workers, revolutionary intellectual and clergymen) the Houston police attack our organization and arrest and injured the I.S.A. members!

The Houston police claim to be enforcing the law. Have they forgotten that "freedom of speech" or "assembly" is supposed to be a part of the same law? It seems that only those who support the fascist Iranian government are "free" to voice their opinion and such "freedom" is not, extended to those who oppose all the vicious crimes committed by the SHAH's regime? The Houston police have shown to all that they don't defend the people, instead they are there to protect Big-Business the oil monopolies, and their third world reactionary puppets like the regime of the SHAH.

If Houston police had been after the real

criminals they would have long ago arrested those who are carrying out such bloody repression. The big U.S. monopolies and their lackey, the SHAH. But this can't be done. For the Iranian regime and its masters are carrying out wholesale massacres "legally" and the Houston police is there to protect the Iranian consulate much in the same way as the U.S. military is in IRAN to defend the Shah. And both repress the Iranian people to achieve that end. We want all freedom loving American people to condemn the repressive action of the Houston police.

h-jabbar

Election changes sought

To the Editor:

Recent remarks on the editorial page of The University Daily have indicated that the issue of the County Commissioners' purchase of voting machines has never been brought up. Let's set the record straight. The County Commissioners may wish it had never been raised. To say that it has never come before them is to ignore the persistent efforts and dogged determination of the League of Women Voters of Lubbock.

During the 25 years of its existence, the Lubbock League has pushed for changes in the conduct of elections in the county. We have continually asked for the purchase of voting machines. Since punch-card devices have come into being, we have urged the Commissioners to consider them. Over the years, a pattern of conduct on the part of the Lubbock County Commissioners has become discernable. It is a pattern of referral for further study, a proposal that action be delayed, a program of wait, wait, wait. The years of waiting must soon end.

Texas law is clear. The secret ballot is required, yet secrecy has never been a hallmark of elections in Lubbock County. We are glad to learn that others are concerned about the lax manner in which elections are conducted here. Let your County Commissioner know.

With regard to stub signing and secrecy, the law concerning this requirement was passed by the Texas Legislature. Lobbying efforts to secure changes should be directed to that body. One legal challenge was turned down last spring. Incidentally, did you know that until about 30 years ago, Texas law required that the ballot be signed?

Linda L. McGowan, President
League of Women Voters of Lubbock



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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BUSTIN' FOR A CHALLENGE?

PEACE CORPS VISTA ON CAMPUS

Dec. 1, 2

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NEWS BRIEFS

Connally speaks on Carter

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Texas Gov. John Connally said Tuesday a Monday statement reveals President-elect Jimmy Carter knows "there is no easy road to solving unemployment."

During a speech before the National Association of Realtors, Connally said news reports indicate Carter anticipates a 5 to 7 per cent unemployment rate in the early years of his administration.

Connally said Carter was "articulating what he has known all along but not said."

The Houston lawyer, who headed President Ford's general election campaign in Texas, also told the realtors he would be surprised if the honeymoon between Carter and Congress lasts beyond the early months of the new Congress.

Borman cleared of cheating

NEW YORK (AP) - The Army cleared the son of former astronaut Frank Borman on Tuesday of allegations, stemming from West Point's cheating scandal, that he had taken a \$1,200 bribe to fix a case as a cadet honor representative in 1973.

An Army spokesman at the Pentagon said in response to a query there was "no available evidence" that 1st Lt. Frederick Borman, a football coach at the military academy, had taken a bribe.

The Army also ruled out any misdeed by Borman's younger brother, Edwin S., who is also a West Point graduate.

Their father, now president of Eastern Air Lines, heads a commission appointed by Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann to study and suggest changes in the honor system at the nation's oldest military academy. The report is due next month.

Guerrillas hit police station

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - About 40 suspected left-wing guerrillas stormed a police station near La Plata before dawn Tuesday and nine of them died in the ensuing battle with police and army troops, security sources said. Four policemen were reported wounded.

The reported assault, launched in the face of a determined effort by the military government to wipe out leftist guerrillas, indicates the guerrillas are still far from liquidated.

The sources said the attackers drove in an auto caravan to the station in the Arana community 30 miles south of Buenos Aires, shot and wounded two police guards, then stormed inside. A dozen or so men there held off the attackers until about 100 reinforcements arrived and killed nine suspected guerrillas, they said. Two police were wounded in the fighting inside, they said. The surviving attackers fled.

In a separate incident in Quilmes, a Buenos Aires suburb, police said they shot and killed two persons who fired upon them after being stopped for an identity check.

KTXT features economics show

Topics ranging from the energy crisis to the great depression are discussed twice a month during a program seen on KTXT-TV.

"Economics," sponsored by the Tech economics department, deals with economics problems which concern the residents of West Texas and the nation.

The program can be seen every first and third Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Rouse, head of the economics department, is moderator for the program.

The show sometimes features a panel discussion and sometimes a single speaker, Rouse said. The

guests may be professors, experts in economics from Lubbock, or guests from out of town.

Graduate students working on theses or dissertations which are relevant to current economic problems may also be guest speakers.

Rouse said the program is to educate and inform the public. Economics students are sometimes asked to watch the program for credit.

Some area high schools have benefitted from the program, which has been on since 1972, by using tapes of it in the classroom. Tapes may be obtained through KTXT-TV, Rouse said.

Paperwork changes called for by HEW

WASHINGTON—U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary David Mathews, in a meeting of top Federal officials held at the White House this week, called for "radical changes in the paper work reporting requirements" placed by the Federal government on institutions of higher education.

In the first meeting of the Interagency Task Force on Higher Education Reporting Burden, the Secretary said that "a major portion of education institutional effort is diverted from teaching and research into strictly clerical activities—a problem we must resolve."

IN ATTENDANCE at the meeting were Paul MacAvoy,

of the Council of Economic Advisors, Dr. Robert Wright, National Science Foundation and Chairman of the Interagency Task Force, and representatives from 15 Federal departments and agencies.

Mission of the Task Force is to come up with, by November 30, a series of workable proposals representing each Federal department's and agency's commitment to "simplify and consolidate" the Federal reporting requirements. The proposals then will be submitted to the President by the HEW Secretary.

Secretary Mathews stressed the urgency of the Task Force mission and said that "Institutions of higher

education are now speaking with one voice and with ever increasing determination" about the very real problem of Federal paperwork. "The strength behind that protest is considerable, growing, determined, permanent and completely justified," he said. "I HAVE BEEN around colleges and universities for a long time, but I have never seen anything like the uniform determination or the widespread conviction that changes need to be made."

"And, I think if you ask the Congressional leadership that deals with education their views of the matter, those views would not be far off from that," he said. The secretary told Task Force members it was in their agencies' interests "to make some accommodation to the petition of the institutions of higher learning in this country," and said that he would urge the President to sign specific

recommendations for changing the existing reporting practices.

THE TASK FORCE is presently using as its mandate a report developed by a group of business and institutional research officers drawn from a cross-section of higher education and related institution and related associations who met recently at the request of secretary Mathews.

Fifteen recommendations designed to help resolve the paper work problem, were proposed in the report. They

include: —Immediate identification by each agency of the appropriateness, necessity, reasonableness and duplication of their reporting requirements, with recommendations for elimination of those which do not meet these criteria.

—EXAMINATION EXPANDING the "cognizant agency" concept in such areas as human subjects protection or property management. Under this concept, a single agency is assigned responsibility for issuing and

administering regulations on a particular topic.

—More extensive search for ways in which the federally imposed reporting burden on small institutions can be alleviated.

—Greater assistance by the Government for establishing new data bases or for significant mandatory changes, including consideration of reimbursement for these additional expenses.

Food drive set

In an effort to help needy families of Lubbock for Thanksgiving, the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) will sponsor a university canned food drive today through Friday.

Any kind of canned goods or monetary contribution is welcome, according to Charles Gulley, SOBU

president. Gulley said club members will be collecting in dorms and at other locations around campus.

A contribution center will be located in the west lobby of the University Center.

Gulley said a church or community group will probably distribute the contributions.

Textile seminar set

Cotton fiber and open-end spinning are the subjects of a seminar being sponsored by the Tech Textile Research Center today and Thursday.

The program will be presented by Jack D. Towery, director of processing research at the Center.

Topics of discussion will include fiber quality

determination, residue problems at open-end spinning, and the relationship between cotton fiber properties and open-end spinning performance.

Representatives from 11 Southeastern and regional textile firms will participate during the seminar.

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UC to feature pottery maker

Fall Festival of Arts, a University Center program, will sponsor a workshop featuring Angelo Garzio, well known pottery maker, in the U.C. Courtyard at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today, according to Becky Stribling, coordinator of the festival.

Today will be the final day of the Festival of Arts artist's sale featuring works in pottery, jewelry, oils, water color, and other crafts.

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Mason concert adds to exciting weekend

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Fine Arts Writer

Singer-songwriter Dave Mason's unusual appearance at Tech Saturday night at 8, the Tech-Houston weekend should be a good one. Tickets for the event are \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 and can be purchased at the UC ticket booth, the Gramophone, Al's Music Machine and Jack T's Combo.

Mason, who is being sponsored by the UC Programs committee in what could be a crucial event in their future planning of concerts, began his career with the original Traffic, writing the classic "Feelin' Alright" among others. After that stint, Mason moved on to Delaney, Bonnie and Friends

and recorded the hit "Only You Know and I Know." After that group dissolved, the talented songwriter went solo.

His career at that point looked like it would blossom when his classic "Alone Together" album for Blue Thumb Records hit the racks. It sold well for Mason and he was on the verge of stardom.

But things went wrong—bad albums, bad publicity efforts. Nothing was going right for Mason. He switched companies (to CBS) and experimented with various musical styles. His latest solo effort, "Split Coconut," is typical of Mason's recent fate. The album has even disowned by some of Mason's most ardent devotees.

With his following reduced to cult level, the writer of basic, simplistic rock 'n' roll released a new live set, entitled Certified Live.

A few listens to the album show that Mason has little or nothing to worry about, except identity problems with a new public, as well as an old one. The album spans Mason's career from Traffic to Delaney and Bonnie to his recent solo endeavors. The arrangements have been modified with positive effects. His more than adequate back up group, especially guitarist Jim Krueger, make the funky music punchy and easily enjoyable.

"Certified Live" is a sort of last ditch effort on Mason's

part, as "Frampton Comes Alive!" was for Peter Frampton. It is packaged in the same way, with a full cover spread of Mason and his familiar Gibson Firebird guitar. Columbia, which hasn't exactly given Mason the push that he needs, is offering the lp as a "special low price" double lp set in hopes that it will sell more copies.

From the chorus of "Feelin' Alright," Mason seems to be pleading for help from his public, telling with haunting assurity that he's "not feeling so good" himself.

The album is highlighted by such ballads as the Eagle's "Takes it to the Limit" and Mason's "Give Me a Reason Why" and "Sad and Deet as You."

anything from the Mason performance, it will be the experiencing of a fine English songwriter. He's an anonymous singer whom nobody knows until they recognize one of his songs. Expect an excellent set, without warm up, from Dave Mason. He's certified.



Night music

Julie Wilson will star as Disiree in the Tech cultural events performance of "A Little Night Music" at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 19, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

His rockers include "Feelin' Alright," "Pearly Queen" (from the days of Traffic and Stevie Winwood) and "Gimme Some Lovin'."

If the Tech audience gets

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ITVA
ITVA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 104 of the Mass Comm Building. Dues will be collected.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in BA 256.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Food Drive for the needy in the west lobby of the U.C. SOBU is asking all students to contribute to this worthy cause of helping people who may need assistance during the Thanksgiving holiday.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Rodeo Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Apple Auditorium. Slides from the Tech Rodeo will be shown.

SOBU
SOBU will meet this Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Senate Room of the U.C.

AED-PRE-MED MEETING
There will be a joint meeting of AED and Pre-Med at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. B. Cobb, a retired psychology professor, will speak on the psychology of death and doctor-patient relations.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL
Student Council for the College of Education will meet at 6 p.m. in 235 of Administration Building.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will have a covered dish supper at 5:40 p.m. at 2717 3rd, Apt. 203 (Town and Country).

FALL FESTIVAL OF ARTS
Arts and crafts of students and local artists are on display 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Students of

the performing arts also will give presentations during the festival.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
The telecommunications honorary society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 109 of Mass Comm.

SCEC
SCEC will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Home Ec 220. Guest speaker will be Janet Davis.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL
Arts and Science Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in BA 51.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Women in Communications, Inc., will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Mass Comm 104. Wrap up for Most Handsome Man contest will be discussed.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS-WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Officials are needed for intertube water polo. Applications are being taken in 101 of Women's Gym until Tuesday, Nov. 30.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Law School Forum.

ASCE
ASCE will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

NSRPS
National Student Recreation and Park Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 of Plant Science. Nominations of new officers for 1977 will be held. For club to survive, everyone should attend.

WOMEN'S CONTINUUM
Women's Continuum will have a brown bag luncheon at 12 noon today in X-15.

Speaker will be Gail House of the College of Home Ec.

STUDENT TRIAL LAWYER ASSOCIATION-WOMEN LAW CAUCUS
A film will be shown at 12:30 p.m. today in room 104.

MAYOR ROY BASS
Mayor Roy Bass will be guest speaker for noon dialogue at 12:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th. Meal will be 75 cents.

CELEBRATE LIFE
Celebrate Life will be performed Friday at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th. The contemporary musical is about the life of Jesus. Free and open to the public.

SPLASH
Splash will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in the Recreation Aquatic Center. Pledges are requested to attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life Thursday 7:30 p.m. Home Ec Bldg. room 111.



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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Southwest Art Factory, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Courtyard and Ballroom.
"The Gunfighter," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
"An Evening of Percussion and Dance," 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

THURSDAY
Women's Tennis, Austin Team Match, 1 p.m., Lubbock Racquet Club.
"An Evening of Percussion and Dance," 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
Dr. Bruce Hilton, speaker, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

FRIDAY
Women's Tennis, Amarillo Indoor Invitational Tournament, Amarillo.
"Monty Python and the Holy Grail," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Royal Hunt of the Sun," play, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

"A Little Night Music," Stadium.
"Royal Hunt of the Sun," play, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Search for the Nile, Episode 6," film, Mahon Library.

SATURDAY
Texas Tech vs. Houston, football, 3 p.m., Jones Stadium.

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Pokes gagging?

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys have had two straight mediocre games offensively but there are at least 24 other National Football League teams that would like to have their results.

Their 17-10 defeat of the Buffalo Bills Monday night was their ninth in 10 games this season, Dallas best record ever.

But the Cowboys did it despite being outgained 264 yards to 228, including just 63 yards rushing against a defense that ranked 12th in the American Football Conference against the run. In their previous game against the New York Giants, the Cowboys won without scoring a touchdown.

"Our offensive performance wasn't good at all," said Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach. "The Bills did a good job defensively, but we had some mixups on the passing game and I threw it away several times."

STAU BACH'S 15 completions out of 34 passes was his first time under the 50 per cent level this season, but it was his tosses to split end Drew Pearson that saved the Cowboys.

Pearson caught nine passes, a season high for him, including two on the two-play, 61-yard drive, in the final minute of the first half when Dallas got a touchdown in 13 seconds. The first completion went for 40 yards and the TD catch was for 21 yards.

"I think it was more a matter of us being lucky than it was Buffalo's defense relaxing," said Pearson. "We just hit two plays that went for a lot of yards in a short time."

Pearson called his performance "definitely one of my best games."

DREW IS our super receiver," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "Golden Richards went out with an injury, so Staubach went to the receiver he is used to."

Defensively, Dallas' game plan was the same as any other team that plays the Bills—step O.J. Simpson.

"We set out to stop O.J. and I thought we did a good job," said Landry, "although Jeff Kinney got away a few times. But overall we did a fine job." Simpson gained 78 yards on 24 carries and Kinney added 77 steps on 15 rushes.

"We knew they would be tough," said Simpson. "But

we thought we could move the ball on them. The guys were a little upset. We came down here and read in the papers we are a 21-point underdog."

"WE GAVE IT all we had. I thought our defense played well, especially against the run," said Buffalo Coach Jim Ringo, now 0-5 with the Bills since Lou Saban resigned.

Buffalo's only touchdown came in the second quarter after rookie Butch Johnson mishandled a punt, allowing the Bills to take over at the Dallas 42.

Three plays later, Buffalo quarterback Gary Marangi hit tight end Reuben Gant for a 27-yard touchdown.

"Sometimes that ball gets hotter and hotter every time you touch it," Landry said of the punt that bounced away from Johnson, who later had a 74-yard kickoff return to the 14 that the offense couldn't take advantage of.

DALLAS' VICTORY kept it one game ahead of St. Louis in the National Conference East Division. The race most likely will be decided Thanksgiving Day at Texas Stadium when the two teams meet for the second time.

"The heat is always on when St. Louis is in your division," said Landry.



Setting the pace

Tech Senior Terrell Pendleton leads Irish Olympian Niall O'Shaughnessy of Arkansas through the first mile of last week's Southwest Conference Cross Country Meet. Pendleton was second in this race, but was victorious at the NCAA District Six Meet in Georgetown Monday. He now moves on to nationals. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Tech harrier Pendleton strides to NCAA regional victory

By GREGG LAUTENSLAGER
UD Sportswriter

After four rugged seasons of racing over the hills and valleys, Tech's Terrell Pendleton finally won a cross country meet, and it came at NCAA District Six Championships at Georgetown Monday.

Pendleton, the runner-up in last week's Southwest Conference Meet in Lubbock, stayed in contention throughout the entire race over the hilly course at Southwestern University, which measured 10,000 meters—approximately six and a quarter miles.

From the start, Pendleton moved to the front, leading the field through the first mile. Between one and a half and two miles, a group including Pendleton, Chris Ellenby and Ken Caldwell of SMU, and the Arkansas foursome of Stu Penn, Tom Aspel, Malcolm East, and Mike Clarke, broke away from the field.

The seven runners

exchanged the lead several times in the next two miles, before SMU's Ellenby and Caldwell surged the pace losing all but Pendleton.

Caldwell dropped off the pace with a mile remaining and it was not a two-man show between Pendleton and Ellenby.

The twosome battled through the final mile, with Ellenby holding a slight edge with less than 400 yards to go. However, 100 yards before the finish Pendleton brought in the afterburners and outspurred Ellenby to the District Six championship and his first collegiate cross country victory. Pendleton's winning time was 31:25.

Arkansas took the team title with the low score of 39 points, followed by SMU with 53, Rice with 64, Texas with 74, and Tech with 103.

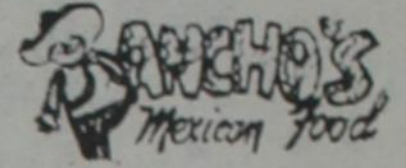
Also competing for Tech in the sub-40 degree temperatures were Freshman Greg Lautenslager (29th), Mark Freeman (33rd), Ricky McCormick (34th), and Marc

Johnson (45th).

Along with District Six qualifiers Arkansas, McNeese State, SMU, and Rice, and seven other individuals, Pendleton will now move on to

the NCAA Cross Country Championships in Denton next Monday.

About his first collegiate cross country victory Pendleton said, "Yes, it is my first and my last."



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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Tuesday's puzzle

ACROSS	1 Existed	2 A continent	3 Petty ruler	4 Flaps	5 Silkworm	6 Second of two	7 Change	8 Trades	9 Exist	10 Things in law	11 Superlative ending	12 Paid notice	13 Sea in Asia	14 War god	15 Occupy	16 Most distressing	17 Printer's measure	18 European capital	19 Cyprinoid fish	20 Temporary shelter	21 Pronoun	22 Man's name	23 Snake	24 Deface	25 Kin	26 Let it stand	27 Mountains of Europe	28 Go by water	29 Small rug	30 Mild	31 Note of scale	32 Youngster	33 Dance step	34 Compass point	35 Helmsman	36 Communist	37 Unit of currency	38 Weak food	39 Obtain	40 Teutonic deity	41 Wampum	42 Declare	43 Tie	44 Prohibit	45 Deter	46 Lamb's pen name	47 Burma native	48 The sweetsop	49 Trade for money	50 Guido's high note	51 Insect	52 A continent	53 Petty ruler	54 Flaps	55 Silkworm	56 Second of two	57 Change	58 Trades	59 Exist	60 Things in law	61 Superlative ending	62 Paid notice	63 Sea in Asia	64 War god	65 Occupy	66 Most distressing	67 Printer's measure	68 European capital	69 Cyprinoid fish	70 Temporary shelter	71 Pronoun	72 Man's name	73 Snake	74 Deface	75 Kin	76 Let it stand	77 Mountains of Europe	78 Go by water	79 Small rug	80 Mild	81 Note of scale	82 Youngster	83 Dance step	84 Compass point	85 Helmsman	86 Communist	87 Unit of currency	88 Weak food	89 Obtain	90 Teutonic deity	91 Wampum	92 Declare	93 Tie	94 Prohibit	95 Deter	96 Lamb's pen name	97 Burma native	98 The sweetsop	99 Trade for money	100 Guido's high note
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Tech stays fifth in AP poll; Houston now ninth

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UCLA closed the gap between itself and top ranked Pittsburg in the AP poll released Tuesday.

points. The other two first-places went to Maryland and Texas A&M, No. 11 in the rankings.

Top 20

THE AP TOP TWENTY
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Pittsburg (44)	10-0-0	1,206
2. UCLA (13)	9-0-1	1,093
3. Southern Cal (1)	8-1-0	866
4. Michigan (2)	9-1-0	834
5. Texas Tech (1)	8-0-0	786
6. Georgia (tie)	9-1-0	663
7. Maryland (1)	10-0-0	663
8. Ohio State	8-1-1	555
9. Houston	6-2-0	315
10. Oklahoma	7-2-1	285
11. Texas A&M (1)	7-2-0	271
12. Nebraska	7-2-1	203
13. Notre Dame	7-2-0	189
14. Iowa State	8-2-0	188
15. Colorado	7-3-0	100
16. Oki. State	6-3-0	99
17. Penn State	7-3-0	31
18. Alabama	7-3-0	28
19. Missouri	6-4-0	26
(tie) Rutgers	10-0-0	26

Meanwhile, Southern California, Michigan and Texas Tech retained the 3-4-5 spots, while Georgia climbed into a sixth-place tie with Maryland. Oklahoma returned to the Top Ten after a four-week absence and unbeaten Rutgers cracked the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

Pitt ran its record to 10-0 with a 24-16 triumph over West Virginia last Saturday. The Panthers received 44 first-place votes and 1,206 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, a 45-14 winner over Oregon State, got 13 first-place ballots and 1,093 points. Pitt's margin last week was 1,226-1,093 and UCLA also sliced Pitt's edge in first-place votes from 49-7 to 44-13.

Southern Cal, which beat Washington 20-3, received one first-place mention and 866 points, while Michigan, the No. 1 team for most of the season until a loss to Purdue two weeks ago, rebounded to beat Illinois 38-7 and was accorded two first-place votes and 834 points.

Texas Tech, one of the nation's four unbeaten teams along with Pitt, Maryland and Rutgers, walloped Southern Methodist 34-7 and received one first-place vote and 786

Georgia, seventh last week, caught Maryland for a sixth-place deadlock at 663 points with a 28-0 trouncing of Auburn, while the Terrapins blanked Clemson 20-0.

OHIO STATE, a 9-3 winner over Minnesota, held the No. 8 position, but idle Houston jumped from 12th to ninth and Oklahoma's defending two-time national champions rose from 14th to 10th, downing Missouri 27-20.

Nebraska and Alabama were 9-10 last week, but the Cornhuskers lost to Iowa State 37-28, while the Crimson Tide bowed to Notre Dame 21-18.

The Second Ten consists of Texas A&M - 16th a week ago but a 31-10 winner over Arkansas - followed by Nebraska, Notre Dame, Iowa State, Colorado, Oklahoma

State, Penn State and Alabama, with Missouri and Rutgers tied for 19th. Last week's Second Ten was Missouri, Houston, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Florida, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Colorado and South Carolina.

Iowa State, one of six teams from the Big Eight Conference in the latest Top Twenty, had been ranked only once before this season, but the surprising 8-2 Cyclones have the best overall record in the league following their triumph over Nebraska.

MEANWHILE, PENN State, No. 10 in the preseason ratings, had been out of the rankings for six weeks following a 1-3 start. The Nittany Lions boosted their record to 7-3, downing Miami, Fla. 21-7. Rutgers boasts a 10-0 record following a comeback behind 29-20 victory over Tulane.

Arkansas dropped out by losing to Texas A&M, while Florida was upset by Kentucky 28-9 and Wake Forest knocked off South Carolina 10-7.

Injuries heal as Cougar game nears

By FREDDIE HERBST
UD Sportswriter

With the regionally televised conference showdown with Houston just three days away, Tech fans are expressing concern about the injury situation of the Raiders. But Tech Coach Steve Sloan says the team is in the best physical shape since the Texas game.

"Our greatest concern right now is (defensive tackle) Curtis Reed," Sloan said. "It doesn't look like he will play and we were hoping he might be ready."

Another concern of the coaches is the status of middle linebacker Gary McCright who has been hobbling around on a bum leg since the Texas game.

McCright reinjured his leg during the SMU contest, and according to Sloan, he is very doubtful for the Cougar game.

Other than Reed and McCright however, the Tech injury picture brightens considerably.

Two injured players, quarterback Tommy Duniven (torn knee ligaments) and safety Alan Emerson (broken arm), should return to action in time for the game.

Although both suited up last week, neither saw action against SMU, however all indications are that both will see action this weekend against Houston.

Cornerback Don Roberts, who did not play in the SMU contest because of a sprained ankle, will also be able to play against the Cougars, and he will probably start.

Other players who have been hobbled by injuries, including Billy Taylor, Jimmy Williams, Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner, are in much better shape than they were a

week ago, according to Sloan, and they should be 100 per cent by Saturday.

The team will need to be as free of injuries as possible as it faces one of the hottest teams in the conference.

The Cougars have had an extra week of practice (much like Tech had for A&M) because of their off date last Saturday.

According to Sloan, Houston and Tech have comparable offenses — both run the Veer. "Coach (Bill) Yeoman, of course, developed the Veer," Sloan noted, "and we got a lot of ideas from him."

Offensively, Houston's philosophy is similar to

Tech's, but they go to extremes at times.

"They try to have a real balanced attack," Sloan said. "They reverse the normal trend of offenses. In fact they will throw on first down a lot, while they might run on a second and long situation."

Sloan compared the Cougar defense to that of A&M and Colorado — "a physical, fast, big type of defense," Sloan said. And a defense that can shutout Texas at home, while holding the Longhorn rushing total to a meager 24 yards, is one to be reckoned with.

Of course when you talk about the Houston defense, you end up talking about their

monstrous defensive tackle Wilson Whitley.

"He's one of the best I've ever seen," Sloan said. "He would be my definite pick for All-America. I don't see how anyone could do better."

Neither Houston nor Tech has ever gone to the Cotton Bowl as the SWC champ. The winner of this contest has the inside track to the Cotton Bowl. So is this game important?

"Well, if they beat us, they will go to the Cotton Bowl...and we won't," Sloan said chuckling nervously. "It makes this game pretty big..."



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