

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 63

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, December 2, 1976

TEN PAGES

TAC gives Southwest okay to expand routes

Southwest Airlines received approval Wednesday from the Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) to extend its routes which will include flights from Lubbock to Dallas, Austin, El Paso and Midland-Odessa.

Other routes approved by the TAC in a 5-0 vote include flights between Austin and Corpus Christi, Austin and Dallas, Austin and Harlingen, Corpus Christi and Houston, Dallas and Midland-Odessa and El Paso and Midland-Odessa. These nonstop flights will be

extended within one year.

THE TAC added three routes, including the one from Lubbock to Austin, which were not included in Southwest's proposal for this year's extension. The other routes are from Austin to Houston and Midland-Odessa.

The commission refused Southwest permission, however, to begin service more than a year from now on routes from Corpus Christi to Harlingen, Corpus Christi to San Antonio and Austin to San Antonio.

A TAC member said these routes should be available for carriers other than Southwest who might service the routes within the next year.

SOUTHWEST WILL utilize a fleet of 10 Boeing 737 jets which accommodate 112 passengers apiece.

Southwest proposes a two-class fare structure with executive and pleasure class flights.

Executive class flights will be available weekdays departing between 6:30 a.m. and 6:59 p.m. while pleasure class flights will run weekdays beginning at 7 p.m. and also include weekend flights.

Braniff Airlines and Texas International Airlines are the only airlines out of five Civil Aeronautics Board services in Southwest's market area which opposed Southwest's proposal.

Southwest officials claim that within its first year of operation of the new routes, almost two million Texas air travelers will save in excess of \$28 million because of the airline's lower fares.

According to the Associated Press, the addition of routes not asked for in the first year was made, a commission member said, because Austin is a large city, has a major university and is the capitol.

FORT WORTH City Atty. S. G. Johndroe Jr. urged the commission to deny Southwest's application. Southwest flights out of Dallas' Love Field have cost the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport \$1.6 million in landing fees, concessions and parking fees in one year, Johndroe said.

By adding these new flights, DFW will lose another \$779,000 a year, he said.

"We keep asking ourselves why in the world you would expand and continue this monopoly by Southwest," Johndroe said.

HERBERT KELLEHER, Southwest's lawyer, said 80 per cent of the passengers who fly to and from the Dallas-Fort Worth market prefer Love Field. DFW is in no danger of defaulting on its revenue bonds, Kelleher said, because the carriers certificated by the federal Civil Aeronautics Board have agreed to underwrite any deficit, he said.

"The truth is that the CAB carriers have stifled air traffic in Texas by their high fares," Kelleher said.

Southwest is not "skimming the cream" off existing markets, Kelleher said. The airline proved by better service and lower fares that thousands of Texans who ordinarily would not fly are using its service, he said.



Registration packets

Another long line was added to the list for Tech students Monday as they went to West Hall to pick up their Spring registration packets. Tech Registrar D. N. Peterson halted the mailing of the packets to individual students because of the high postal costs. Tommy St. Clair of Muleshoe finally makes it to the end of the line to pick up his packets. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Utah execution set for Gilmore Monday

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A district court judge on Wednesday ordered convicted killer Gary Gilmore to die by a firing squad at sunrise on Monday, two days after his 36th birthday.

Judge J. Robert Bullock at the same time denied a petition for a certificate of probable cause filed Tuesday by Gilmore's former attorney, Tom Jones. The petition, if granted, would have stayed the execution pending an appeal.

"I DON'T want a hood on my head. I'd like to stand and not wear a hood," Gilmore said when the judge asked if he had any requests.

"I doubt I have jurisdiction over that, but I will tell the warden about your request," the judge replied.

Bullock asked Gilmore if he had any requests as to the setting of the execution date. Gilmore, handcuffed and shackled and wearing his prison whites, replied: "I waive none of my rights. I waive nothing."

GILMORE HAS said he prefers to face the firing squad, rather than spend

the rest of his life in prison. Utah's Board of Pardons voted 2-1 Tuesday not to commute Gilmore's execution sentence.

Within hours of the board's action, attorney Thomas A. Jones, claiming he is Gilmore's attorney of record, told the 4th District Court here he would appeal. Several other lawyers said they would go to court to block the execution.

GILMORE, who had asked opponents of the death penalty and his execution to "butt out," said he had fired Jones.

Some officials have said Gilmore must be executed before next Monday, or within 60 days of the original sentencing. State law specifies capital punishment must be carried out within 60 days.

Bullock on Oct. 7 sentenced Gilmore to die Nov. 15 for killing a motel clerk during a robbery in July. That execution date was set aside by Gov. Calvin Rampton to permit the pardons board to decide whether the penalty was proper.

RHA discusses energy at Wednesday meeting

By SUSAN HAMPTON UD Reporter

Tech will face a greater financial crunch than expected because of the unusually cold weather this fall.

According to Chuck Mundy, Residence Halls Association (RHA) Programs Chairman, the proposed deficit in the current 1976-1977 fiscal budget for Tech has been increased to more than \$100,000 as a result of the amount of energy being used in the dorms.

Mundy's statement came during a discussion at the RHA meeting Wednesday night concerning the current energy conservation contest in the Tech dorms.

"The kilowatt hours in the dorms have doubled since September," Mundy said. "That has pushed back the deficit to \$450,000."

Earlier in the semester, the deficit was estimated at about \$350,000.

According to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice-president for Tech, about \$43 million was budgeted for the entire campus energy needs for the

current fiscal year.

However, because of recent construction on many new buildings on campus, the budget will not be sufficient to cover the costs for the summer sessions at Tech, Mundy said.

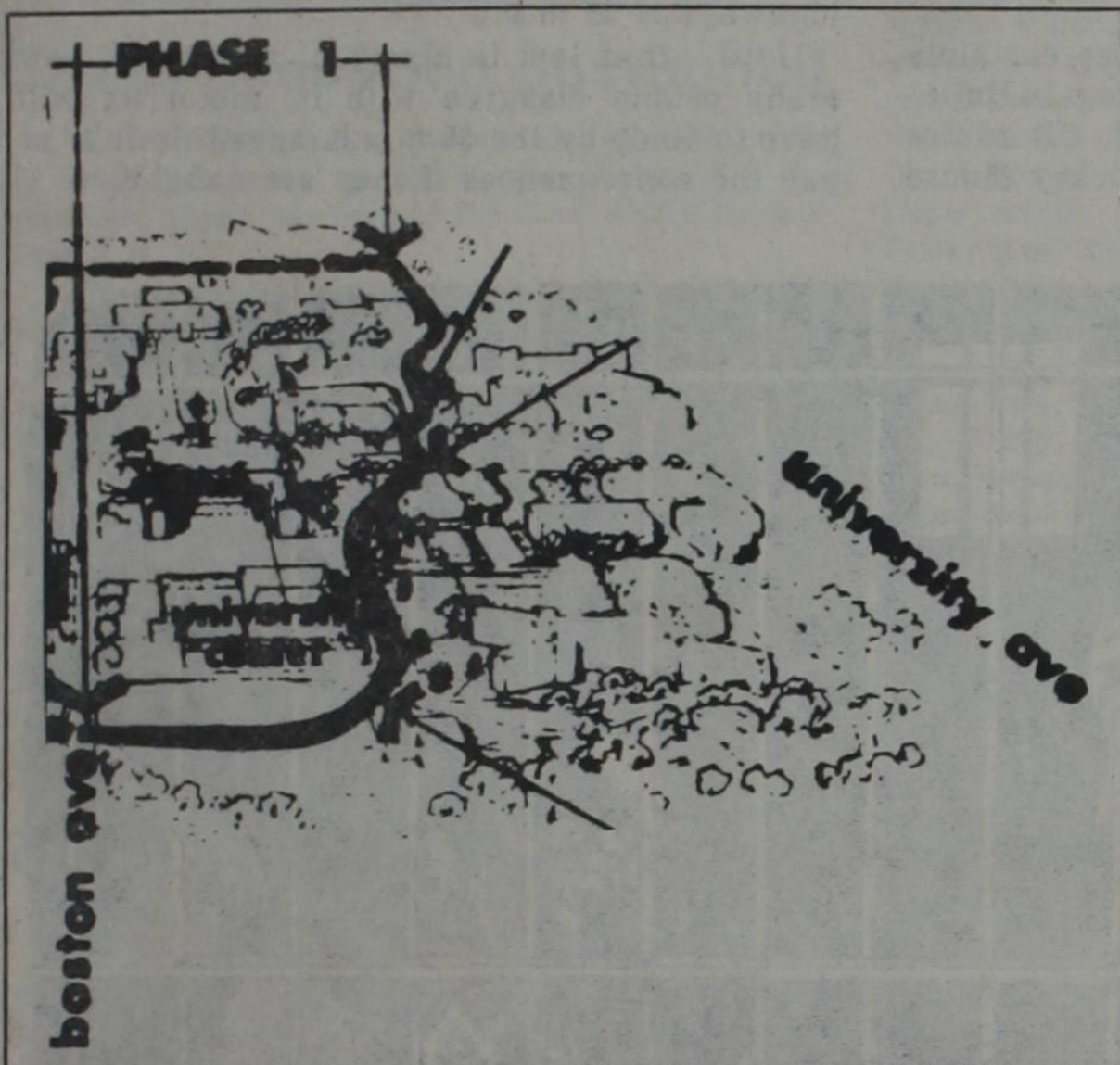
A possible increase in the room and board rates at Tech next year may result because of the deficit.

The Carol of Lights program for this year was decreased because of the current increased energy costs to the university, according to Wehmeyer.

Mundy said the energy conservation contest in the dorms would be promoted more by the hall councils. The residents need to become involved in energy saving on campus, he added.

Pamphlets on energy-saving tips will be put in each dorm room over the Christmas holidays. The pamphlets, Mundy said, will give residents more ideas on energy cut-backs.

In other actions, a "welcome back" mixer, set for Jan. 22, was approved by RHA Wednesday night. A definite time or place for the dance has not been decided as of yet.



Phase one of loop

Phase one of the campus loop system should be open sometime next week, according to Fred Wehmeyer, Tech vice president for administrative services. The first phase of the loop runs from the 6th Street entrance, past Memorial Circle, to the entry stations south of the Music Building.

Phase one of loop to open next week

By BABS GREYHOSKY UD Reporter

Phase one of the new campus loop system probably will go into operation sometime during the week of Dec. 6-10, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services.

Phase one runs from the 6th Street entrance, past Memorial Circle, to the entry station south of the Music Building.

The two remaining phases of the system await further funding before they will be incorporated into the system, which is designed to eventually eliminate vehicular traffic through campus.

Wehmeyer said because of the loop, some of the entry stations will be moved. The Boston Avenue entry station will be moved east in front of the access road leading to the Music Building. The Broadway entry station will be moved closer to the fountains. Another entry station will be installed close to the U.S. Post Offices behind West Hall.

Only vending machine trucks, trash collecting trucks and emergency vehicles will be permitted on the campus streets.

"Cars with reserved parking stickers will be allowed to go through the entry stations," Wehmeyer said, but he indicated that eventually, no cars will be on campus.

"We're heading toward a pedestrian oriented campus," he said.

Bus routes will be changed to use the loop system, also. According to Wehmeyer, the buses will have turnout lanes for stopping so that traffic will not be tied up.

Loop traffic will also have the right-of-way, forcing all traffic entering the loop to yield. At the intersection at Sixth street will be a three-way stop.

Wehmeyer said the biggest advantage of the loop system is that it will help make the campus safer for pedestrians.

Phase one was approved by the Board of regents in August 1975 at a cost of \$180,000.



Crosswalk lights

The long awaited crosswalk lights at the intersection of Main Street and University Avenue will be completed by Friday if the weather permits, according to city officials. Phil Carrizales (L) and Dheryll Sherrill (R) of the city traffic Engineering Department lay the concrete base for one of the light baffles. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Theories of Silva Mind Control discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the third of a four-part series exploring the relationship between the mind and the body through such exercises as Biofeedback, Silva Mind Control, Yoga and Transcendental Meditation.

By JANET KOLLMEIER UD Staff

The mind can be conditioned to achieve dominance over the physical body and control of a person's life circumstances, according to Sonny Molina, lecturer and teacher of the Silva Mind Control Method.

The first lecture in Mind Control was offered in Amarillo eight years ago. Silva Mind Control is now a multi-million-dollar corporation, with classes being offered in every state of the United States, Mexico, Canada, Spain, South America, Central America and Europe.

MORE THAN two million persons have graduated from the 48-hour course, which costs \$250 for adults and \$100 for students.

"The only reason we can't do things we want to is because of fear and doubt in the mind," Molina said. "A person can find out what's wrong with himself and how to change, but he must know how to use his mind correctly."

Some of the exercises in the course teach how to wake up without a clock, get rid of insomnia, remember dreams, break any bad habit, and rejuvenate one's self in 20 minutes, Molina said. The course also teaches how to study faster, memorize books and claims advanced psychic methods for test-taking.

"THE SILVA Mind Control method helps people to teach themselves," Molina said. "Basically we're all in the

same situation—we want to learn to excel in whatever we do, and we can learn to do that by working with the mind. To learn how, we must exercise it just as we would the body."

The technique of Mind Control involves going down to deeper levels of the mind for relaxation and "reprogramming" (positive suggestions to the mind for desired changes), Molina said. The method consists of a series of classes teaching mental exercises that will show the student how to use the power of his mind.

A sample exercise is: Just before going to sleep at night, take a glass of water and drink half of it. As the eyes are rolled up, mentally say, "This is all that I need to find the solution to the problem that I have in mind." In the morning, drink the other half of the

water, roll the eyes up again and repeat the statement. Then an answer will come through a dream or a flash of insight within 72 hours, Molina said.

MIND CONTROL theory states that four levels of the mind exist, and the understanding and correct use of each level is the "science of tomorrow...today," or the next phase of human evolution on this planet, Molina said.

The first is Beta, which is the normal, waking consciousness. Energy is lost in Beta, and there is no psychic communication. The second level is Alpha, the level used to gain energy, to send and receive thoughts, and sleep.

Theta is the third level, where a person can learn to rid himself of pain, or help others to do so, and the level of deep sleep. Delta, the final level, is one of total unconsciousness, such as a

person in an accident would be 'knocked out', or when under anesthesia, Molina said.

"MIND CONTROL doesn't teach anything new," Molina said. "We have been researching over 40 years, and are still learning everyday. We incorporate the same techniques of meditation and biofeedback, but we take it farther—we show you how to do something with the mind instead of just sitting there."

Other exercises involve projecting the mind into metals, to other places, into animals, visualizing colors in the mind's eye, all on an inner "mental screen," Molina said.

"Most of us have a mission in life—do you know what yours is?" Molina asks. "We need to know where we came from, why we are here, and where we are going. Through Mind Control we will show you how to get within yourself

and tune into the dimensions of intelligence needed to change yourself into a better person; solving problems and living a constructive, happy life."

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Should the 55 m.p.h. limit be raised?

Terri Cullen: Yes

There has been talk lately of increasing the speed limit to 60 miles per hour, just five miles an hour above the present 55 m.p.h. limit.

An increase of five miles an hour would be welcomed by many motorists as evidenced by a poll taken by a local television station — 53 per cent of the people polled said the speed limit should be restored to the previous 70 m.p.h. speed limit.

The 55 m.p.h. limit was suppose to be effective in saving fuel. Intuitively, in answering the question of whether the limit does save fuel, most people would say yes. But, by how much or to whom is not clear. Most automobiles do operate more efficiently in the 45 to 60 m.p.h. range rather than at 70 m.p.h. However, savings in fuel depends on the mix of cars and the time spent by each at various speeds on the highway. Any blanket statement relating fuel saved to the lower speed limit is incorrect. A number of people have reduced their recreational driving because of the high cost of gasoline. The less driving equals more fuel.

SOME MENTION should be made of safety. I'm all for safety. If 55 m.p.h. limits are needed for safety, then by all means let's have them. But if this is true, let's realize that we have been misled by highway commissioners and others who have told us that our highways are engineered and safe at speeds above 50 miles an hour. I assume the engineers who built these



freeways and roads knew what they were doing and I don't think five more miles an hour is going to be hazardous. In fact, if everyone drives defensively and maintains a uniform constant speed of 60 m.p.h. the roads should be safer for those who obey the speed limit and for those drivers who have tended to ignore the 55 m.p.h. limit and drive 60 m.p.h. anyway.

Another argument against change is that fewer people have been killed with the 55 m.p.h. limit. This is not a valid argument because once again with the increase in cost of fuel, more and more people are doing less and less driving, especially teenagers who have a high accident rate. Less driving equals fewer deaths.

MOST PEOPLE today are conditioned to think in units of 60. In working with time, 60 is a basic element like the number 10. There are 60 seconds in a minute and 60 minutes in an hour.

A speed limit of 60 m.p.h. would benefit the motorist or traveler in budgeting his time. He would travel a mile a minute under a 60 m.p.h. limit. The printed number 60 is in front of the driver on the speedometer. A solid red line marking the 60 would be easier with the number 60 beneath it than a half line with no number marking 55.

Cars are not engineered to operate most efficiently at one specific speed, nor are drivers necessarily trained or tested to drive at the speeds which the modern roads are built to handle. Yet, a 60 m.p.h. speed limit would not be a hindrance in fuel consumption or safety. A speed limit of 60 m.p.h. would allow people to get where they're going a little faster but with no more expense or danger.

Nan Burk: No

The 55-mile-per-hour speed limit has never been very popular with college students. And even many law enforcement officers have voiced disagreement with the lower speed limit.

But the statistics cannot be ignored—the reduced speed limit has resulted in fewer traffic fatalities and in increased gas mileage.

STATISTICS HAVE shown that since the speed limit was reduced from 70 m.p.h. to 55 m.p.h., car gasoline consumption has been reduced 20 per cent.

With the price of gas today, even the slightest bit of added mileage per gallon of gas will be a welcome relief to already tight budgets.

And any increase in safety on the highways also would be a blessing. Anyone who has ever passed the scene of a head-on collision on a highway should be able to see the sense in traveling a little more slowly.

Citizens band radio manufacturers certainly should be singing praise for the 55 m.p.h. limit. Since the speed limit was reduced, CB radios have become more popular than Mickey Mouse

watches. **WHEREAS THE CB** radios previously had been standard equipment for most truck drivers, the radios became very popular with motorists who do a lot of highway driving.

Of course, the CB's were used to evade highway patrolmen who were trying to enforce the 55 m.p.h. limit. But even if the limit were 60 or 70 m.p.h., you can bet motorists would use their CB's to get to their destination a little sooner.

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAY tend to speed home during vacations because they don't have much time to be home anyway, and any time saved in getting home would mean more time to spend with family and friends. But what difference will five or 10 miles per hour make if the student is involved in a wreck on the way home? And the time saved in pushing the speedometer up another five or 10 miles per hour might be lost in the time it takes a highway patrolman to write out a ticket for speeding.

A law is a law. And the legal speed limit on highways is 55 m.p.h.

Until that law is changed, no matter how many people disagree with it, motorists will have to abide by the 55 m.p.h. speed limit — or pay the consequences if they are caught.



"THE VERY RICH ARE DIFFERENT FROM YOU AND ME" ... "YES, THEY HAVE MORE MONEY."
Ernest Hemingway — "The Snows of Kilimanjaro"

Letters

On Mackey, Dooley's explanation

Pre-Christmas story

To the Editor:

(Sung to the tune of "Twas The Night Before Christmas")

Twas the night before Sunday and all through the town, Not a creature was stirring, there wasn't a sound — But the crying and sobbing and tears of defeat, Of two stranded Techies with four frozen feet. "We've half the snow in the world up to our rears and the other half falling down round our ears. With a hole in our gas tank so gaping and wide, You could drive a team and eight reindeer right up inside! Our classes! Our classes!" They cried in despair, "We'll miss all of Monday," they tore at their hair. When what to their wondering ears should they hear, But a DJ crying "Never fear. Never fear! All you lost children who from Lubbock have roamed, Daddy Mackey forgives you — take your time getting home!" Their hearts filled with wonder, disbelief — then good cheer, "We can fix it on Monday and have nothing to fear!" Yes, just like Mr. Nixon to whom grace was sent, We too have been pardoned by a new President! So on Monday they said, as they drove out of sight, "Merry Whatever to all, And Daddy Mackey — ALL RIGHT!"

B. W. Gypsy Rusk

Apology requested

To the Editor:

Kirk Dooley's explanatory note to Professor Terrell (November 30, 1976) which cites his use

of "feminine" as a synonym for "weak" concerning Maryland's football schedule, is an insult to every woman on this campus, to whom he owes an apology.

Ann Daghistany
Assistant Professor of English

NOTE: When we start talking about women playing football against men, I feel it is appropriate to imply that the feminine team would be the weaker team. In other areas, such as teaching, selling cars, or running businesses, I feel that women are equal to men. I don't believe I have insulted "every woman on campus," although we have strong evidence here that I have insulted every woman teacher in the English Department, which is nothing new to a boy who can't remember the last English teacher he got along with. I do however feel that I owe a sincere apology to every woman football player on campus.

Kirk Dooley, Sports 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 79408. 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 Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Administrators.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79408.

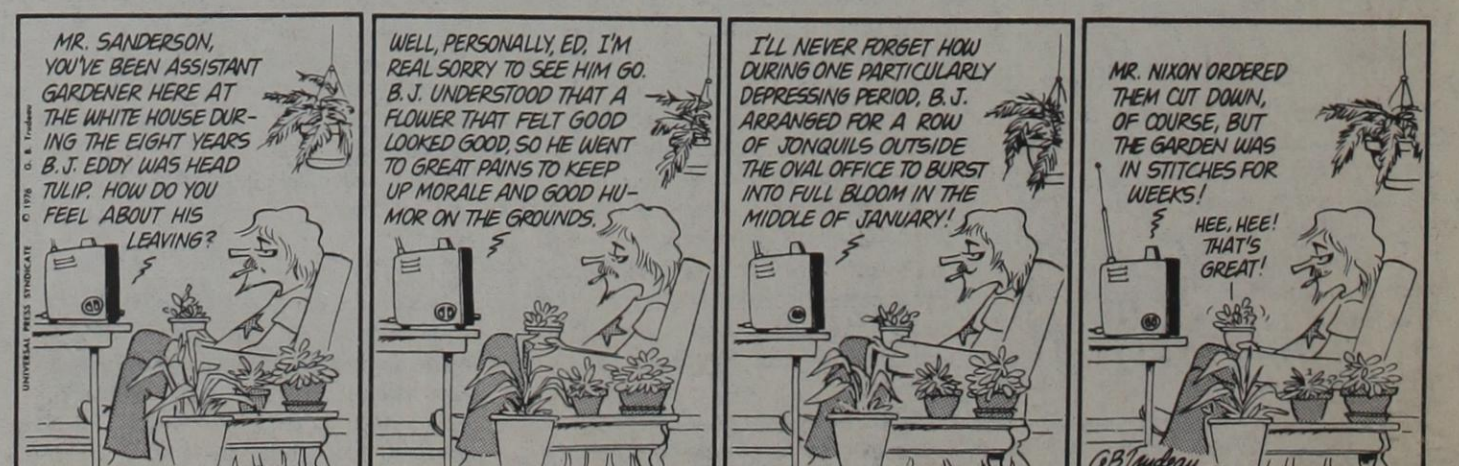
Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

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."

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Russell Baker

Misquoting myself



(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

Here is a disagreeable letter from Mrs. T.L. of Flogmere, Pa. "Dear Mr. Big-Shot Know-It-All," she begins, "How come we gentle readers still have no explanation of your thundering mistake in forecasting the late unlamented election? I refer to your column of Nov. 2, 1975, in which you predict - I have it right here in black and white - that the Republicans would run Treasury Secretary William E. Simon for President and the Democrats would run Morris Udall, and that Udall would be elected. If this idiotic prediction had turned out to be right, I bet you would already have written six columns congratulating yourself on your wisdom. As things turned out, you now have a splendid pretext for confessing publicly to your stupidity. I daresay, however, that like most of your ilk, you will discreetly ignore the opportunity."

Mrs. T. L.'s testy attitude reflects a common public misunderstanding about political experts — to wit, that we crow readily about our successes with the crystal ball while liquidating our errors in the dark cellars of forgetfulness. If I wax poetic here, it is because the public misconception is purest romance. I have never known a political expert who was loath to acknowledge error. When I am wrong - and I was wrong once - I come right out and say so.

I SAID SO in 1946 after I had wrongly predicted a Republican defeat in the Congressional elections. Even though I was only 11 years old and had never before done political-expert work, I did not try to hide behind youth and inexperience. I came right out and said, "This political expert was wrong." Unfortunately, because of my youth, inexperience and lack of union card, no newspaper would publish this confession, and since I have not been wrong since, I have had no chance to demonstrate the modesty with which I bear my political expertise.

"But Mrs. T. L.'s letter!" someone will say. "Mrs. T. L. says you predicted a Simon-Udall campaign followed by a President Udall. Has Mrs. T. L. distorted the facts of that ancient column?"

LET ME SAY THIS: I have reread the column Mrs. T. L. cites. Only the most superficial reader could possibly conclude that I was predicting a Simon-Udall race. All I wrote was: "I am now putting my bets... on William E. Simon, Republican, and Morris Udall, Democrat, with Udall to take the final."

It is perfectly clear from this what I was doing at the time. I was misquoting myself. And deliberately.

Why? Why would a perspicacious political expert with a newspaper column of his very own deliberately misquote his own forecast of the campaign?

DEAR READER, let me answer the question with a question. Dull though the campaign was, would it not have been 10 times as dull if, on Nov. 2, 1975, one full year before Election Day, I had revealed that it was going to

be a Ford-Carter year?

If everybody had known this as early as last November, when this political expert first realized it, we might have had nobody at all with sufficient spirit left to vote by Election Day. One owed it to his nation - nay, to the very survival of Western democracy - not to be too explicit in that early forecast. And so, I misquoted myself. Simon and Udall, I said, misquoting myself.

I ANTICIPATE some lintpicker, some captious caviler, some budding prosecutor of the Hamilton Burger mode leaping up with a cry. "Aha, weaseler! Just because you didn't want to give your secret away was no reason to predict two wrong guys. Instead of deceiving everybody, you could have skipped the predicting and written about crabgrass!"

This, of course, is precisely what no respectable political expert could have done. The column was for Nov. 2, 1975, one year to the day before the Election. To write on such a day about crabgrass, unpaid bills, his dogs, his children, or any other crutch to the columnist's survival would disqualify the author for further political commentary. "There is a time for crabgrass and a time for politics," says the Columnist's Gospel.

Moreover, I saw a splendid opportunity to spread a little genuine political wisdom. Observe: I would predict the outcome of the campaign wrongly, deliberately concealing what I knew about the inevitability of Ford and Carter. My wrong prediction would deliberately be made so ridiculously wrong (Simon and Udall, for heaven's sake; no child would have taken it seriously) that a year later people would still remember it, and would write scornful, letters mocking the author of such prediction.

These naive letters would provide the text wherewith to teach their foolish authors an important lesson about politics. It is this: The political prediction lives only today to create interest in tomorrow, and those who persist in remembering yesterday's are almost as annoying to the experts as those who can't forget last year's.

About letters

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

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

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

NEWS BRIEFS

Mexican president sworn in

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jose Lopez Portillo was sworn in today as president of Mexico as his predecessor, in one of his last acts, awarded to Mexican peasants titles to 1.1 million acres of land that had previously been expropriated.

Outgoing President Luis Echeverria also ordered a new expropriation of 8,668 acres of land, to be split up into 60,200 small plots for peasants' homes, the Agrarian Reform Ministry said.

The ministry did not specify the locations of either the newly expropriated land or the land for which titles were awarded.

The Associated Press erroneously reported that the 1.1 million acres was land newly expropriated. The error was caused by a mistranslation of a government announcement.

U.N. admits Angola

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly admitted Angola to United Nations membership Wednesday by a vote of 116-0.

The United States, which had once vetoed the former Portuguese African colony's administration in the Security Council, abstained in Wednesday's vote.

Angola's application was reconsidered last week by the council, which must approve membership bids before they can be acted upon by the General Assembly. The United States also abstained in the Security Council vote.

Texas execution postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scheduled Dec. 10 execution of convicted Texas murderer James Livingston was postponed Wednesday by Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Powell approved a request by Livingston that his life be spared until the high court can consider his formal appeal.

Livingston was one of two men sentenced to die in the electric chair for the 1974 murders of three persons during the robbery of a rural North Texas grocery store.

Attorneys for the other convicted murderer, Robert Excell White, asked Powell to delay his execution also, but White has pleaded with the court to let him die.

New York officials try to disperse sex shops

NEW YORK (AP) - Times Square was described Wednesday as the world's biggest red-light district at a hearing on proposals to conquer the city's concentrations of sex shops by dividing them as Detroit has.

A parade of witnesses urged passage of the proposed legislation at a day-long hearing at City Hall.

But even the City Planning Commission conceded that its plan to drive the sex industry from mid-Manhattan by forcing shops to disperse throughout the city could fail, if only because of an anticipated court challenge.

"I must tell you flatly that I have absolutely no idea at this moment whether this

legislation is going to be effective," Commissioner Sylvia Deutsch told Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., who criticized the bill as inadequate.

The proposed legislation is similar to that used to keep "adult use" establishments from dominating any one area of Detroit, which narrowly survived a challenge in the U.S. Supreme Court last June 24.

However, it would go beyond the Detroit plan by requiring businesses in violation of the new zoning law to shut down in a year.

Additionally, the proposals would ban all so-called massage parlors. They also would restrict to certain

When moving, transfer utilities

By BILL GREULING
UD Staff

When moving out of an apartment or house, a telephone and a strong index finger become a student's best friends in dealing with the various utility companies.

All of the necessary transactions can be handled by phone, said representatives of local service companies.

People subscribing to Home Box Office cable TV service should call Lubbock Cable TV at 762-0854 to have their service transferred or discontinued, according to Lynette Kyle, company representative.

The HBO Converter is worth \$131, and it would be charged to a subscriber should he not

inform the cable TV company of his intentions to move. In addition, the monthly service charge would continue until such notification is given, Kyle said.

Electricity and water transactions can be taken care of by calling Lubbock Power and Light Co., according to Sam Keys, customer service representative. The customer service department should be consulted in such cases, he said. LP&L's phone number is 763-9381.

Students whose electric service is provided by Southwestern Public Service Co. should call the SPS office at 763-2881. Disconnection or transfer procedures can be handled over the phone.

Notice must be given to landlords if the tenant wants to recover his deposit, according to Larry Morgan, executive director of Lubbock Apartment Association.

Thirty days notice is the required time on most apartment contracts, Morgan said.

"The apartment situation for next spring looks pretty good," Morgan said, adding that now is the time to begin looking for an apartment for next semester.

Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 765-6321, would also like to hear from its customers who are moving or discontinuing service. Again, all it takes is a phone call to the company to handle all of the paperwork,

according to Bill Burn, Pioneer representative.

Students who wish to move off-campus from dorms must first check with the Dean of Student's office, said Bill Haynes, director of residence halls operations.

If permission is granted for the student to live off-campus, he then goes through the normal dorm checkout procedure and reports to the Housing Office, Haynes said.

Office. A change of address card is filled out, and the Post Office will forward any mail to the new address for a one-year period.

After all of this is completed, one should call the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, 747-5011, to have telephone service disconnected or transferred, said Minga Aguilar, Bell service representative.

Everyone involved with the change of address process requires a forwarding address so that final bills, deposit refunds and the like may be sent. Permanent home addresses are good for this if one is unsure of his new Lubbock Address.

And always, there is always the possibility that parents will pay all of those bills if they are mailed home.

College police conference set today

Top law enforcement officials from Texas and several other states are scheduled to speak at the 13th annual Conference of Texas-New Mexico College and University Police Departments today and Friday in the Bronze Room of the South Park Inn.

Hosted by the Tech University Police Department, the conference will feature Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS), speaking at 1:30 p.m.

today. THE CONFERENCE schedule begins with a 9 a.m. welcome and 9:30 business meeting. At 10:30 a.m., Fred Toler, director of the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education, will discuss changes in the commission's regulations.

Robert Rosebush, special

agent for the Training Division of the U.S. Secret Service, at 11 a.m. will outline procedures for protecting prominent public officials.

Speir's talk follows an informal lunch at the inn.

SEVENTY-FIVE Texas and New Mexico college and university police officers are expected to attend the sessions, which run through Friday noon.

David M. Kendall, first assistant to the attorney general of Texas, will discuss the "Open Records Act" at 3 p.m. today and at 4 p.m. a to-be-announced speaker will talk on crime prevention on college and university campuses.

and Texas District and County Association.

Cal Killingsworth, manager of the DPS Uniform Crime Records Division at 10:15 a.m., will discuss the crime reporting program and its relevance to campus police departments.

Cliff Speegle, commissioner of the Southwest Athletic Conference, will draw the conference to a close with a talk on crowd behavior at athletic events.

Senate to meet tonight

Tech's Student Senate will vote tonight on appropriating funds to the Range Plant Identification Team for academic competition, funds for an annual Pig Roast and Ag Journal for the Ag Council and funds for the Student Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers for its spring symposium.

A resolution will be introduced on first reading at the meeting concerning a new constitution for the freshman class.

Any student may attend the meeting at 8 p.m. in the senate chambers in the University Center.

Former Texas Gov. Preston Smith will address the 7 p.m. Thursday banquet at the inn.


AT 8 A.M., Friday, state Sen. Kent Hance of the 28th District will explain proposed legislation expected during the next session of the Texas Legislature.

Following Hance will be Richard Fiebert, assistant city attorney for the City of Dallas in the Legal Liaison Division, who will outline proposed legislation from the Texas Municipal League, Texas Police Association, Texas Sheriffs Association

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Access airs on Channel 5

Access with Tech President Cecil Mackey will air tonight at 6:30 on Channel 5, KTXU.

In the monthly show, Mackey answers questions from student representatives concerning all aspects of university life including academics, administration and dorm life.


Student representatives for Thursday's show include George Johnston, managing editor for The University Daily; Don Hase, vice president for men of the Residence Halls Association and Prabhakar Ponshe representing Tech's foreign students.

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Pullen review

Polish, poise shown by Fodor, orchestra

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's Tuesday night performance can best be summed up in two words—Eugene Fodor.

Looking cool and mysterious in his expensive tuxedo, the violinist extraordinaire displayed his usual brilliant virtuosity that

After watching the excellent musician, one could not help but be in awe of his superb talents.

Returning to the stage for an unprecedented three encores (much to the dismay of some concertgoers who rushed for the exits), Fodor flashed his sweet solo style, making the polite, attentive orchestra and remaining audience sit through his masterful playing.

The orchestra itself wasn't anywhere near as bad as it was for the Carmen Dragon performance last Oct. 19. Showing more polish and poise this time, the orchestra, despite a monotonous Brahms selection ("Symphony No. 2 in D Major") was much more enjoyable than the last time.

Still, this writer wonders about the brass. There seems to be one trumpeter in particular who has it in for the entire orchestra. His (or her) unceasingly flat instrument (which helped ruin the orchestra's debut with Dragon), permeated an otherwise unified, in-tune ensemble of local musicians. The trumpeter's unmistakable presence prompted one member of the audience to say, "He's back."



DOUG PULLEN

evening. His composure calculated, Fodor's bow flew over his instrument's strings with breakneck speed. Fodor's accustomed flair for musical vitality was ever present, as was his calm, sophisticated manner.

The 27-year-old violinist showed his prowess on Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto in D Major," an appropriate selection for Fodor's purposes and skills.

Holmes record review

Album deserves 'big time' with fresh sound

Every couple years or so a band comes along with a sound so good and so fresh that it really deserves to make the big time.

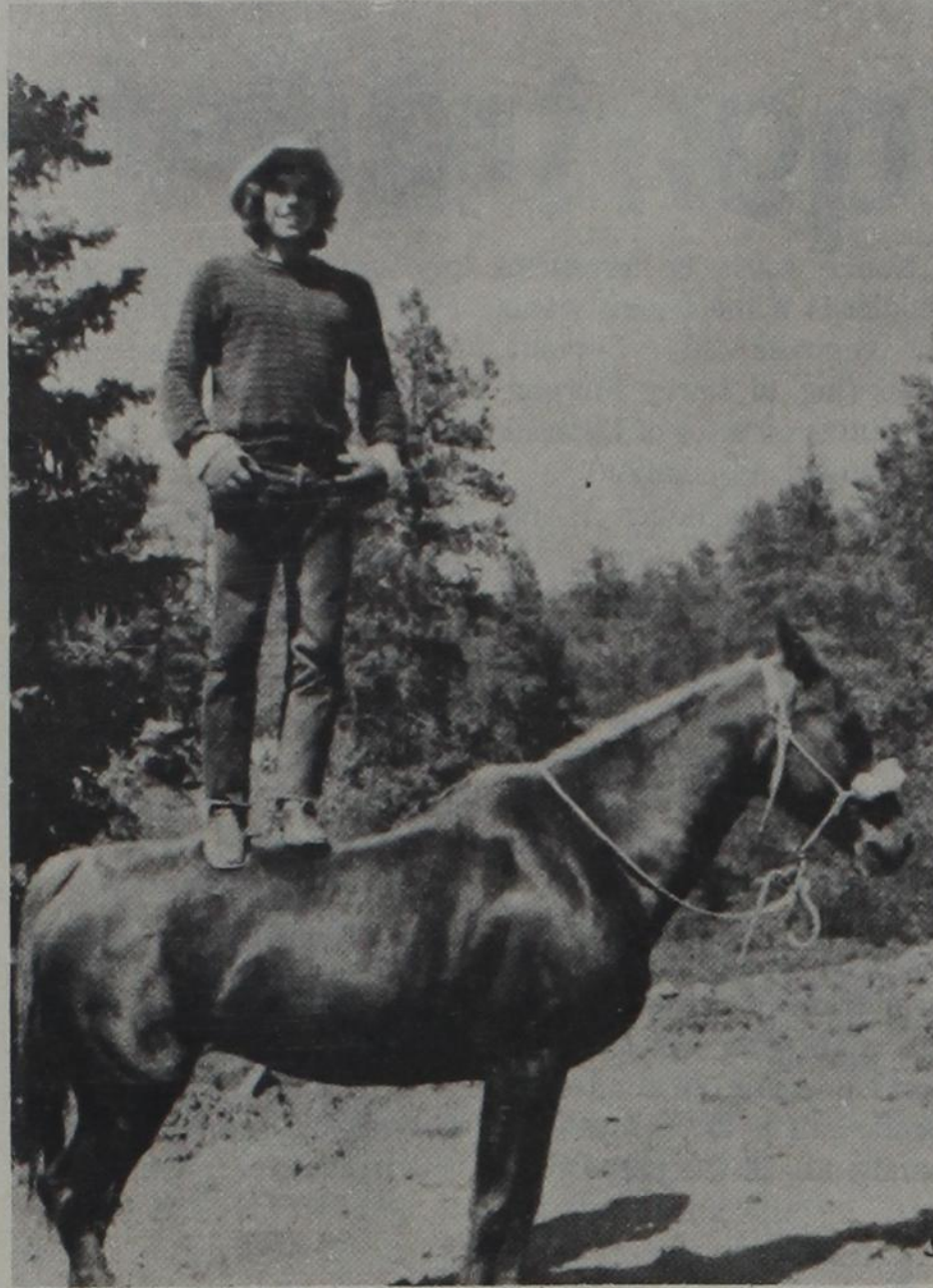
The sound isn't just more "geetar and rock and roll" — it's more of a clean, pure sound that rejuvenates your love for music. Seldom does this happen in today's age of the Walrus of Love and the Disco Duck, but every now and then we get lucky.

"Face The Music" was more or less a step back to the basics, especially after the symphonic-oriented "Eldorado," but here comes "New World Record" which is a happy medium. Lynne has gone close to the edge both ways now, and has come back with this new work which sits delicately between the two previous experiments.

"Living Thing," the current single, is a terrific song, styled a bit after a previous hit, "Evil Woman," especially in the rhythms and choruses, but two songs on the same side are at least twice as good. One is opener "So Fine," which starts in a dreamy chorus before breaking into a happy, bouncy melody that sounds like an orchestrated "Sing A Song."

There's a very heavy band underneath all these pretty sounds, and it grandly emerges on "Do Ya." The style here is similar to that of "Evil Woman," even if a little heavier. And the dynamics through the choruses run the gamut.

Possibly the tune nearest and dearest to Lynne's heart is the boogie woogie "Rockaria," which is almost an autobiography of his split from Wood. Lynne speaks of a girl who sings opera very well



Fodor

Organization offers services to students

Campus Advance, a local religious organization, is currently maintaining a telephone listening line as part of its service to the Tech campus, according to Preston Shepherd, president.

Students may call the line,

765-7115, with their problems, questions about religion, or if they need a ride or an escort to anywhere in Lubbock. The line is manned every day from 8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., although the ride service is only offered Sunday through Thursday

nights, Shepherd said. The ride service make exclusive use of volunteers. There is no financial remuneration for those who drive their cars in service to other Tech students, Shepherd said.

Choir to perform 'Messiah'

Tech's Choir and Symphony Orchestra will perform G. F. Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Theater, according to Gene Kenney, director of the 150-voice Tech Choir.

"Sunday's performance will be the first time 'Messiah' had been done at Tech to my knowledge," Kenney said. "The production is such an affair that it requires the forces of an orchestra, large chorus and soloists," he said. "The Messiah" is an oratorio composed by Handel in 1741. It was written and completed in a two-week span. Charles Jennens selected the words for the musical from Biblical scripture, and the work was first performed on April 13, 1742.

"I am impressed by the musical's popularity and the way people keep coming to hear it year after year,"

Kenney said. "It is good because anyone who is a professed Christian can relate to it and the layman does not have a hard time understanding its meaning," he said.

Both the Tech Choir and the university's Symphony Orchestra are composed of students from all disciplines of academic life, Paul Ellsworth, Tech Symphony Orchestra

conductor, said. "Majoring in music was not a prerequisite," Kenney said, "but the soloists are generally music majors taking private instruction."

Between 20 and 25 vocalists auditioned for the five soloist positions this year.

Those chosen were Young Ja Yough, graduate student from Korea, soprano; Cathy

Crist, graduate student from Corpus Christi, alto; Edward Quillin, graduate student from Lubbock, tenor; Terry Cook, junior from Plainview, bass; and Terry Jones, senior from Snyder, bass.

Ticket money will be used for a music scholarship fund. Tickets, available at the UC ticket office, are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students.



JOHNNY HOLMES

We're definitely on the road to the pot of gold with the newest creation from the Electric Light Orchestra, entitled "A New World Record."

The orchestra was created from the ruins of the Move, sort of a heavy Beatles-type group back in the days of "Yellow Submarine." The problems came to a head when Jeff Lynne wanted to move The Move in the direction of classically oriented music while group leader Roy Wood desired to keep the basic rock approach. Since the split, Wood has formed the moderately successful "Wizzard" and Lynne and super drummer Bev Bevan created the ELO.

As with most new bands, times were hard for a while but, while the first couple of albums weren't exactly killers, they did show promise. Lynne kept his brainchild stepping in the right direction, and his promise has been fulfilled 10 times over in the last three albums, "Eldorado," "Face The Music" and "New World Record."

but is convinced to sing the blues. The girl tries and does fairly well but her heart belongs to Beethoven and Handel so she compromises, and the ending is one of happiness as she finds a whole new field to conquer. If Lynne has pictured himself as the girl and Wood as the bluesman, there is a perfect explanation of ELO's evolution. Even the music, '50s boogie with orchestration, exemplifies the combination.

Lynne, who writes all the music and lyrics, is clearly coming into his own as a composer. He has a tight grasp on his ideas, and his songs are permeated by a happy feeling and positive attitude. He walks a narrow line during the be-hop "Tightrope" but the ending is happy; "So Fine" is as happy as the title implies and "Clouds" is floatingly mellow.

If there's anything Lynne isn't, it's boring. His music is like a river, slow and mellow for a while, like it's flowing through peaceful woods, then raging and rushing like rapids gushing through a canyon. He employs a handful of tempo changes and percussion breaks, especially during "So Fine" and "Do Ya."

Considering how the group records, it's amazing that ELO ever gets an album out

together on the record, but who can question this kind of success. "A New World Record" is ELO's second release of the year, and possibly its best work to date. If ever a group deserved to put two albums in the Top Ten of any one year, it's the Electric Light Orchestra because these albums are that good.

Lynne does all the writing himself, quite a feat in itself, and then takes the rhythm section into a studio to lay down the basics. The strings follow and apply their bit of magic before Lynne brings in an entire orchestra to do the symphonic sections. When all that's done, the group goes back to do the vocals. At no time is the band ever playing

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

TSEA
The Texas Student Education Association will have a Christmas pizza party tonight at 7 at Pizza Inn, 50th and Slide. Tickets are 50 cents for members and \$1 for guests.

HISTORY
The history department is hosting a coffee in the Lubbock Room of the UC from 2-5 p.m. today. The purpose of the coffee is to get more students interested in taking history courses.

SCEC
SCEC will meet tonight from 6-10 for Parents Night Out at Milams' Children Training Center.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Career Night for Pi Sigma Alpha tonight on the 2nd floor of the Social Sciences Building.

NOW
The Lubbock Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), will have a program meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Fall initiation for Alpha Lambda Delta will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the St. John's Methodist Garden Room.

TECHSANS
Techsans will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
The Horticultural Society will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Plant Science Building, room 108.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE
Range and Wildlife will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building.

A presentation on the red wolf by the wildlife biologist from the Texas Parks and Wildlife department will be given.

WHO'S WHO
All new members of Who's Who need to call La Ventana before Dec. 10 to schedule photos.

ITVA
ITVA meets tonight at 6 in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building East for the election of a new president.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet at 6:45 tonight in the Ag Auditorium. A membership meeting will follow at 7:30.

PICTORAL DIRECTORIES
1976 Freshman Pictorial Directories may be picked up in the Journalism Building, room 103, 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ACADEMIC RECRUITING
Academic recruiting will have a meeting tonight at 6 in the Mesa Room of the UC. The organization will be meeting with the Student Foundation.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will conduct their initiation ceremony Sunday in the El Toreador room of Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country Shopping Center. The program begins at 6 p.m., and speaking will be Mike Patterson on United Press International.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the UC room 110. The speaker's topic will be "Love, Sex and Dating."

Architecture students plan building restorations

Thirty Tech students in Architectural Conservation of the department of architecture have been making plans since the start of the semester to restore old buildings around the state.

Under the direction of Professor Willard Robinson, students have started researching old buildings in Lubbock and other parts of Texas. Some of them have already chosen their subjects and the restoring projects are now being designed, Robinson said.

One student is planning to restore an old barn built in late 1920s, located west of the library on Tech's campus; and a group of three students have a project to restore "boles," a building dating from the late 1890s, located east of Lubbock.

The project, Robinson said, will help students discover how these old buildings can be reused in today's society in their original appearances.

This allows students to redesign interior parts of the buildings based on their own ideas without changing the exterior.

Though the assignment is for the course, Robinson said students could have their plans realized since federal funding exists for restoring work of old buildings.

The funding is on a 50-50 basis. An owner of an old building can help students implement restoration plans with government help if the owner is interested in student plans.

Robinson said one student is going to redesign a chore house in Corpus Christi into a hotel or a restaurant. "We are expecting the plan to be realized in the near future," he said.

As most of the old buildings occupy a large area of ground, Robinson said they are really worthwhile to be reused today in their original appearances.

Some of them were designed by famous architects whose work is hard to recognize today.

Volunteer citizens over 60 may attend an orientation session Dec. 2, 3:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. at the John Knox Village in West Texas, Ater said. A four-day workshop in January will be given in centers throughout Lubbock and the county to complete initial training.

The service is designed to educate the consumer before he buys products and give advice on how to spend money wisely, Ater said. The program will also help elderly people with a fixed income beat inflation and the rising costs of medical care, he said.

Citizens will be trained in before-you-buy counseling techniques so they may advise their friends and neighbors.



El Centro

Students take time for some last minute of the new \$6 million construction program studying in the new "El Centro" forum, part for the College of Home Economics.

Home Economics service to aid senior citizens

Tech's Senior Citizens' Advisory Program (SCCAP) is a new service of the College of Home Economics, according to Dr. Carolyn Ater, associate professor of home management.

The program, designed to aid elderly people with consumer problems, is funded by a federal grant from the Office of Consumer Education, within the Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Ater said.

The service is designed to educate the consumer before he buys products and give advice on how to spend money

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History department hosts coffee

Tech's history department is hosting a coffee in the Lubbock Room of the University Center Thursday from 2-5 p.m. according to David M. Vigness, chairman of the history department.

The purpose of the coffee is to get students, other than

history majors, interested in taking more history courses. It is also a "fine opportunity to meet informally with the faculty of the department of history and other history students," Vigness said.

Anyone interested in history can get detailed information

on the department in its Newsletter which will be ready for distribution next week. Included in the Newsletter is the type of courses offered, degree requirements for majors, some of the required books and the spring semester course schedule.

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Rodeoer prefers to wrestle steers than men

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Though he was awarded a wrestling scholarship his first year of college, Tim Tierney, senior agronomy student, soon tired of the wrestling mats and went into the rodeo arena.

Tierney was ranked third in the nation in calf roping last year by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA).

THE COUNTRY is divided into regions for the different college circuit rodeos, Tierney said. Tech Rodeo Association members will be able to participate in 14-15 rodeos this year in their region and any amateur rodeos if they wish.

Tierney, who sponsors himself in each rodeo he rides, said, rodeo participation costs \$210-220. The Rodeo Association is able to give each participant only \$20. This money, according to Tierney, is only enough to fill his truck with gas.

Riding in the college circuit, Tierney said, the participants compete for college points and money. The award money comes from the participants entry fees which are payed before the event. No extra money is added to the prize money, like in the professional rodeos.

BECAUSE MONEY is involved, Tierney said, the

NIRA is recognized as a professional sport by the Amateur Athletic Association (AAU).

During the first week in June, the rodeo competitors in each circuit with the most college points travel to Bozeman, Mont. to compete in the finals. The top five in each event and the top two schools in each circuit are able to send participants to the finals.

After two rounds, a short round final and the top 10 final, the points, which are doubled, are averaged and the national winner is announced.

TIERNEY, who began competing in rodeos in the seventh grade, likes to calf

rope, team rope, bull dogging (steer wrestling) and bull riding. Two years ago, Tierney took second place in national honors in the NIRA circuit team roping.

A lot of equipment is involved in rodeoing. Ropes, horses and saddles all figure into the equipment of a rodeo competitor.

"A rope is one of the most important pieces of equipment," Tierney said. "A rodeo rider will spend \$100 looking for just the right rope. You don't just go out and pay \$10 for one piece of rope. You have to practice and experiment until you find the rope which is just right."

IN BULLRIDING, Tierney said, the draw is very important. Only 12-20 bulls may be used for the event in which 90 contestants may want to compete. The contestants draw for a bull to ride before the event. Some bulls are fierce while others may not buck at all, Tierney said. Points are awarded to the rider who is able to stay on the bull the longest with the greatest amount of control.

"The draw is important," Tierney said, "because the contestant may be the toughest man, yet with a bad draw, he can beat no one."

In bull riding, Tierney said a lot of psychology is used in

planning and following the bull's execution of moves.

"RODEOING IS a thinking sport, yet the contestant must be a hustler and be aggressive," Tierney said.

The only time, Tierney says he gets hurt is when he doesn't take any precautions during practice. In bull riding, Tierney said, he just has to get on the bull and stay on, but driving in a strange town is different. In the town, Tierney said, his life was in the hands of others.

"It's more dangerous driving in a town with ladies who only drive 30 miles an hour when I'm in a hurry," Tierney said, "than riding a

bull. "You have to know your position on the bull," Tierney said, "the general move of the bull—moving all the time, but moving right."

THIS YEAR, Tierney said, he is not leading in any circuit rodeo competition events, and he is not in the "hunt" because he is not practicing as much.

While he was studying at Pueblo, Colo., Tierney said he practiced four or five hours every night, while in the summer practice consisted of three hours a night.

Tierney has three horses which he uses and takes to the rodeos. He trained the horses with the help of his brothers.

Tierney said the stereotype of the rodeo competitor is changing. There is a difference between the cowboy and the rodeo competitor. The rodeo competitor may never have been exposed to cowboy life.

Younger competitors are more tolerant of change. Tierney said he has had 40-year-old men call him an old woman because of his long hair. His hair covers his ears.

"Though there may be some people who wear the boots, hat and buckle of the cowboy image, they probably can't even ride a stick horse," Tierney said.



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Food and nutrition center
A new \$4 million structure will be shared by the Colleges of Home Economics and Agricultural Sciences. The Center of Teaching and Research in Food Science and

Human Nutrition will contain classrooms, laboratories, offices and other features. Expected completion is late 1977.

Ag economics topic of conference

The economic uncertainty affecting agricultural credit as well as current fiscal and monetary policies will be discussed at the fourth annual Tech Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference Friday and Saturday.

Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, conference coordinator, said that bankers will hear reports on the outlook for 1977 production costs and the market potential for Texas agricultural commodities.

Worldwide production problems, economic conditions and national policies affecting the export demand for primary Texas agricultural products will be discussed, Bennett said. Bennett is director of

industry relations for the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences. The conference will begin with registration at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center Friday.

Sessions beginning at 8:45 a.m. Saturday will deal with the borrower's points of view, future trends in capital requirements, and the outlook for 1977 in cotton, grains, oil seeds and livestock.

Kenneth Irwin, president of the Gruver State Bank, is president of the conference board of directors, and Gene McLaughlin, vice president of the Security State Bank and Trust Company of Ralls, is vice president. Irwin will make the opening address at

the conference. Others who will participate in major discussions include Norman O. Wright, president, City National Bank, Plainview; Don Davis, president, Lubbock Implement Co.; Donnell Echols, farmer and rancher, Lamesa; Leon Swift, president, Rimrock Cattle Co. and Investments, Amarillo; Glen E. Lemon, president, First Bank and Trust Co., Booker; J.T. Wiley, farmer and businessman, Idalou; and Dr. James E. Osborn, chairman, Department of Agricultural Economics, Tech.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Tech department of agricultural

economics and the Texas Bankers Association. Bankers from all areas of Texas and eastern New Mexico are invited.

Directors for the conference include: Thad McDonnell, president, Levelland State Bank; Kenneth Burgess, president, Olton State Bank; Eugene Phillips, president, First National Bank, Panhandle; John Wright, president, First State Bank of Abilene; O.R. Stark Jr., vice president, First National Bank, Quitaque; Pierce Miller, vice president, San Angelo National Bank; and Doug Boren, president, Security National Bank, Lubbock.

Pageant deadline extended

Entry deadline for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant has been extended to Friday, according to Cecil D. Caldwell, pageant chairman. Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 24, and never have been married. They also must be available for one year of public appearances if they are the pageant winner.

A panel of five judges will select the finalists on the basis of talent, presentation and interviews. Entry forms are available at the University Center, Maxines Accent, Jhirmack Salon and Varsity Book Store.

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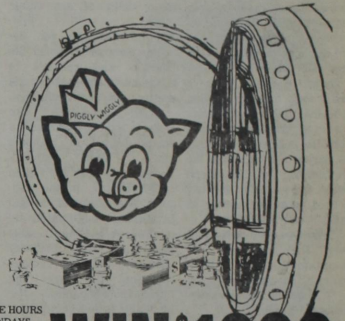
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Scott Kelm

Lurkin' with Conrad, The Dool, and Nadia

Welcome back to "The Ice Age"...People are still talking, no matter how cold it is, so let's get started.

Leading off this week is a comment about none other than that man about town, **CONRAD DOBLER**. **DONALD SUTHERLAND**, Minnesota defensive tackle, after a day in the pits with Doblér: "I never played a game before where I also had to worry about rabies."...UD Sports Editor **KIRK DOOLEY'S** true love, Romanian gymnast **NADIA COMANECHI** really blossomed out. That is she has blossomed from a petite 86 pounds to a robust 112 pounds. I wonder how you say "Sweathog" in Romanian?

When asked about his plans for the future, controversial Phillies slugger **DICK ALLEN** replied: "I don't know what I'll do next year. I may come back as a sportswriter."...New York Islanders Coach **AL ARBOUR** commented after losing last Thursday night to the Detroit Red Wings: "We played like turkeys."...Pittsburgh Steeler defensive back **MIKE WAGNER** on why the Steelers have had a turnaround: "It's simple, **JACK LAMBERT** got up in the locker room and said if we lost another game he'd kill every one of us."

How about this...Cowboy receiver **DREW PEARSON** is married to the former **MARSHA HAYNES**, whose father is Harlem Globetrotter star **MARQUES HAYNES**...Did you know that prior to the UCLA-USC football game, **RONNIE HOWARD** of ABC's Happy Days was being interviewed. The interview continued during the opening kickoff. The play was ruled dead because ABC officials had not given their go-ahead to the kickoff. The first time USC kicked off to the UCLA five-yard line. The second kick-off went out of the end zone, preventing a return.

Green Bay Head Coach **BART STARR** explains the late **VINCE LOMBARDI'S** ability to place the right man at the right position: "He constructed a brick wall in training camp. All the players who ran into the wall and fell backward were made defensive linemen. All who crashed into it and fell forward were put on the offensive line. All who ran through it were named running backs. And anyone who walked around it became a quarterback."

KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR says the traffic is getting heavy in the lane this season, and his patented sky hook is felling the presence: "There never used to be that many guys there. When I try it now, I have to go against the 101st Airborne."...**GEORGE RAVELING**, Washington State basketball coach, on his 7-2, 275-pound sophomore center **JAMES DONALDSON**: "He was born on June 6th, 7th and 8th."...**BO SCHEMBEHLER** recalls when he was an assistant to **WOODY HAYES** and a disagreement over a player ended up with the two coaches throwing chairs at each

other, coach Schembechler says, "He was simply making a point and I was trying to make mine."

Former major league pitcher **ROBIN ROBERTS** has been hired as head baseball coach at the University of South Carolina...Former Cardinal third sacker **KEN BOYER** has been signed to manage the Baltimore Orioles' farm club in Rochester...**JOHN SCIARRA** of the British Columbia Lions was named rookie of the year in the Canadian Football League. The former UCLA star began the season at quarterback, hurt a finger at mid season, and switched to wide receiver where he caught 34 passes for 563 yards.

Let's lurk for a trip to see who's changing teams...**JIM WYNN** has been purchased by the Yankees from Atlanta...Chicago Bulls' forward **BOB LOVE** has been sold to the New York Nets...Oriole catcher **DAVE DUNCAN** has been traded to the White Sox for **PAT KELLY**, who is the brother of former Cleveland Brown's running back **LEROY KELLY**.

Checking out the hospital lists...Pro golfer **LEE TREVINO** is recuperating from surgery to repair a ruptured disc...49er **CEDRIC HARDMAN** is out for the season with a broken leg...**JOHN SCHELLA** of the Houston Aeros is out for 6-7 weeks following surgery to repair torn ligaments in his left thumb...Maryland basketball coach **LEFTY DRISELL** is recuperating from surgery that repaired a torn achilles tendon suffered while playing basketball with his son **CHUCKIE**...Heavyweight boxer **JERRY QUARRY** has broken his back in an auto accident.

MARVIN "WORSE THAN BAD NEWS" BARNES has two weeks to appeal a one year jail sentence for carrying a concealed weapon...Former baseball star **ORLANDA CEPEDA** posted a \$50,000 bail to stay out of a San Juan prison until he is sentenced Dec. 3 for possessing and smuggling 170 pounds of marijuana into Puerto Rico...Dodger pitcher **DON SUTTON** has been named 1976 winner of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, presented

annually to the player who best exemplifies the ability and character of the Hall of Fame New York Yankee first baseman by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Viking quarterback **FRAN TARKENTON** and his wife **ELAINE** of 16 years have separated...Met catcher **JERRY GROTE** of San Antonio says he is retiring at the age of 34 after 12 years in the majors...Former Dallas Cowboy **BOB HAYES** is working for the Dallas Cap and Emblem...Astro centerfielder **CESAR CEDENO** has been named to The Sporting News Golden Glove team.

BOBBY WINKLES was once the coach of the best college baseball team in the nation while at Arizona State. In 1972, Winkles left to manage the California Angels. He was fired from this position, and now during the season is a coach with the Giants. During the off season Winkles is the general manager of the Dana Wharf Sportsfishing Pier in Dana Calif...Not quite the stature of the job he held while at Arizona State.

New York Jets' Head Coach **LOU HOLTZ** said it: "We're not that far from being a good football team...not more than seven or eight years."...After scoring his first touchdown in three seasons with the Packers, receiver **KEN PAYNE** was disconsolate in the dressing room after the game. It seems his memory had left him at the big moment, "I had this new dance all figured out," he said, A little Chicken, a little Charleston-I called it the Ken Payne Special. I used to practice it every time we went someplace. I had my routine all figured out. Then when I got my big chance, I forgot to do it."

JOHN MCKAY, explaining Tampa Bay's 34-0 loss to the New York Jets: "I told the players to go out and have some fun, and they took me literally."...Oklahoma defensive coordinator **LEE LACEWELL** on his depleted defense: "We look like the New York Life team you see on TV."...An Arizona Board of Regents committee agreed to recommend

that Arizona and Arizona State be allowed to join the Pacific 8 Conference.

Cincinnati's **PAT ZACHRY** of Waco, says that the pressure of pitching causes him to throw up before every start, was asked if his teammates get on him about it: "Yeah," he said, "from a distance."...From a recent **BILL CONNORS** column in the Tulsa Daily World about Colorado Head Football Coach **BILL MALLORY**: "...Mallory has an excellent reputation for his press relations, except on days when the Buffs lose. Seven times in three years, each time after a defeat, Mallory banned post-game interviews of players.

"Last week the edict did not reach the players or press until a Boulder writer had interviewed several players. Then, one of Mallory's assistants confronted the writer and tore up his notes."

And finally, do you believe this: **O.J. SIMPSON'S** 273 yards last Thursday, almost equaled the 1940 Philadelphia Eagles entire season output of 298 yards...



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Dave Anderson

Reds showing 'inner conceit'

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NEW YORK - As the canonization of the Cincinnati Reds continues, the "inner conceit," as Johnny Bench calls it, increases on what could be the first National League team to win the World Series three consecutive years. Joe Morgan was named the National League's most valuable player last Wednesday for the second consecutive year, the fifth time in the last seven seasons that a member of the Reds has been anointed by the baseball writers' panel. Johnny Bench was voted the award in 1972 and 1970, and Pete Rose in 1973 - each without much debate. But the "inner conceit" of the Reds is beginning to seep to the surface. At the recent draft of liberated major league muscle, the Reds' front office arrogantly chose not to participate. When the former ace of the Reds' pitching staff, Don Gullett, signed with the New York Yankees, the Reds' manager, Sparky Anderson, erased the words "Don Gullett" from his vocabulary. And several Reds' players soon will be seeking "security" similar to the estimated \$2 million in a six-year contract that Don Gullett obtained as a free agent.

Joe Morgan already is talking of an assault on the Reds' treasury as a two-time most valuable player.

"JOE MORGAN has done something unique," he said Wednesday, "and I think his contract should be unique."

In repeating as the National League's most valuable player, Joe Morgan isn't unique. Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs did that in 1958 and 1959, but the Reds' second baseman is unique in that he is the only National Leaguer to repeat on pennant-winning teams as the most valuable player. Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris of the Yankees were the only American Leaguers to do it - Mantle in 1956 and 1957, Maris in 1960 and 1961.

During the contract negotiations with Gullett last season, the Reds' front office would not surrender to the ground rules established by Gullett's agent, Jerry Kapstein.

"We were never overly optimistic about signing Gullett," says Wagner, "because of Kapstein's terms - both monetarily and length of contract. Once you've paid a large amount of money to one player, you have to face up to the other athletes and all the people in the organization. It's the ripple effect."

BUT IF THE Reds' front office gets stubborn about signing players, there could be a tidal-wave effect.

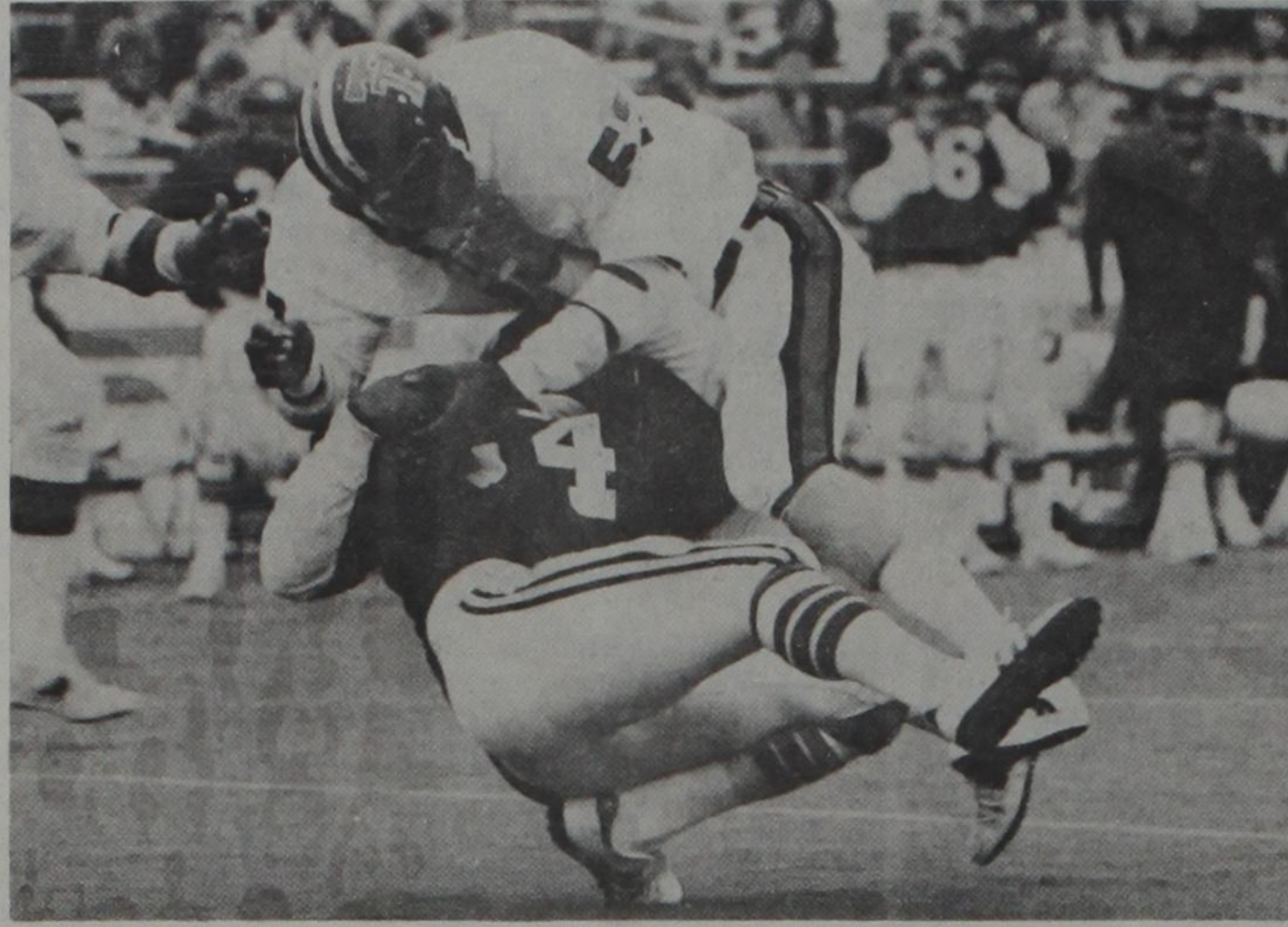
Jerry Kapstein has four Reds among his clients - David Concepcion, the shortstop; Gary Nolan, the starting pitcher; Rawly Eastwick and Will McEnany, the relief pitchers. If they were to seek the "security" that is fashionable now, they might also be available to the highest bidder after next season.

The manager's reaction to Don Gullett's departure is typical of the Reds' insistence on blind loyalty. During the World Series a year ago, Sparky Anderson often called Don Gullett "the greatest individual I have ever met in sports. He is Don Gullett from the hills of Lynn, Ky., and he'll never change. I just wish everybody in sports could look in the mirror and say the same." But when Don Gullett pitched for the Reds without a contract last season, Sparky Anderson no longer called him "the greatest individual," and when Don Gullett signed with the Yankees the manager eliminated his name.

"THE NAME will be dropped," Sparky Anderson said. "I will never bring his name up again."

The Reds like to think of themselves as a "family" organization, but when Don Gullett, the new Yankee, was asked last week if that were a valid description, he looked away.

"I'd rather," he said, "not comment on that."



All-American crunch

Tech linebacker Thomas Howard puts the crunch on an Arkansas running back. Against the Hogs Howard had seven solo tackles and was in on four others. Howard has been named to the coaches Kodak All-American team for 1976, the only Raider selected this

year. The senior from Lubbock has piled up 65 unassisted tackles and been in on 28 others through the first 10 games of the season. Twelve of his tackles have been for losses totaling 57 yards. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Raiders rout Stout, 78-48

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sportswriter

Tech roundballers chalked up their second non-conference win of the season Wednesday night defeating the University of Wisconsin-Stout, 78-48, before a sparse crowd of 3,597.

The Raiders came on quick in the opening seconds, as Geoff Huston took Grant Dukes' tip and drove in for a lay-up giving Tech a 2-0 lead.

But Stout came right back to tie Tech with a six-foot jump shot by Jeff Trammell.

As if to prove to the Raiders they aimed to be a little more competition than Tech's first opponent last Monday night, Stout paced Tech for the first seven-minutes of play.

With 11:01 on the first half clock, Russell fired up the fans with shades of Rick Bullock in the form of a five-foot hook shot and things began to roll.

Stout couldn't seem to cash in at the line, making only one of six free throw attempts in the first half. But the Raiders shot steadily for 75-per cent at the line.

By the time the buzzer sounded to end the first half, Tech had amassed a 16-point lead against some tough defending by Stout.

Besides being unhappy with the scoreboard, Stout's Coach

Dwain Mintz wasn't too fond of the referees either. In the beginning minutes of the second half, Tech was awarded two foul shots after Mintz and referee LaVon Boyette didn't seem to see eye to eye. The two shots are customary compensation this year in the NCAA for technical fouls called on the bench or coach.

Though no Raider made it into double figures in the first half, Huston, Mike Russell, Dukes and sophomore substitute Danny Ivey all hit the double digit mark before the final buzzer. Huston was high-point man for Tech with 19-points, followed by Russell with 15, Dukes with 13 and Ivey with 11 to cap Tech's balanced scoring game. Ivey led the team in rebounds with six.

Stout has been plagued with injuries to some of their key players. Forward Ron Fox suffering from a separated shoulder did not suit out, and center Steve Zmyewski saw only a few minutes of action because of a knee injury.

Stout stands at 3-2 for the season, losing to Tech, Northern Michigan and Wisconsin Superior. The Blue Devils wins were against Southwest Texas and Winona (Minnesota).

Pokes looking for title

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry is worried because his Cowboys can't sneak up on anybody this year.

Asked why Dallas couldn't put away the downtrodden teams yet play well against the better National Football League clubs, Landry said Tuesday, "We're just different this year."

HE EXPLAINED that "We were an unknown quantity last year. Other teams didn't think we were very good. We had all that working for us."

"Now, every team is playing better against us. We had much more momentum last year than we have this season."

DALLAS TAKES a 10-2 record to Philadelphia Sunday and a Cowboy victory would clinch a National Conference Eastern Division title.

"Our team seems to play very well in tough situations and when we play a low-rated team we just play well enough to win," said Landry. "I'd love to be in a game I don't have to worry about."

Asked what he thought it would take to get his team fired up against the lowly Eagles, Landry answered tongue-in-cheek: "Reporters writing about it."

LANDRY ANNOUNCED at his weekly press conference that running back Preston Pearson had a thigh bruise and was a doubtful starter against the Eagles. Doug Dennison was expected to start in Pearson's place.

"The one thing about this team is that it is winning as a team," said Landry. "Somebody is always stepping in to make the big plays."

Against St. Louis it was our kicking game and the defense."

Landry said Dallas' passing attack needs to jell but added, "We're not all that far off. We started off the year so good that when we dropped to normal everything went negative. We're still passing around 55 per cent and that's not all that bad."

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Alcoholic beverage	1 Inlet
4 Part of play	2 Vase
9 At present	3 Substance
12 Man's name	4 Stalk
13 Sum	5 Finishes
14 Female sheep	6 Latin conjunction
15 National hymn (colloq.)	7 Catch
17 Sounded loudly	8 Girl's name
19 Pounds down	9 Oil of orange flowers
21 Girl's mailing address	10 Be in debt
22 Barracuda	11 Merry
24 Permit	16 Chapeau
28 Word of sorrow	18 Separate
29 Sailor (colloq.)	20 Weight of India
30 Coerce by intimidation	22 Declare nickname
32 Three-toed sloth	23 Couples
33 Drunkard	25 Wooden pegs
34 Dine	27 Cloudless
35 Guido's low note	28 Mediterranean vessel
36 Horn blower	30 Cover
39 Erist	31 Paddle
40 Slave	33 Besmirch
41 Offspring	37 Uneasiness
42 Toward shelter	38 Man's (abbr.)
43 Hurried	39 Eskimos
45 A state	42 Answer (abbr.)
47 Cubic meters	
50 Sent forth	
53 Footlike part	
56 Rocky hill	
57 Still	
58 Taut	
59 Vessel's curved planking	

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