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## Lawyer criticizes capital punishment

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Inconsistencies in our legal system have prevented and will continue to prevent capital punishment from working as an effective deterrent to crime, according to Dan Benson, practicing attorney and Tech Law School faculty member.

Benson addressed the controversial subject of capital punishment Wednesday night in a meeting of the Pre-Law Society. Benson discussed the effectiveness of capital punishment, as well as current Texas statutes dealing with the subject.

"I'M OPPOSED to it because I don't think it works," Benson said of capital punishment. The system of execution does not deter other criminals from committing capital crimes, he said.

Execution only deters the murderer, "If you get the right man," he said. Racism and poverty often enter into the question of the death penalty, Benson said. In 1972, while only 13 percent of the overall population of the United States was non-white, 53 percent of the people on death row were non-white, he said. The discrepancies

in the percentages are probably due to prejudice, conscious or otherwise, among jury members, he said.

United States Supreme Court justices ruled the death penalty unconstitutional as it stood in 1972, Benson said. Texas, along with many other states has been working around the statute, he said.

"EXECUTION CAN, and probably will occur in the near future in this state," according to Benson. The Supreme Court is currently upholding the Texas statute concerning the death penalty, he said.

Texas' penal code states that the death penalty may be enforced in five cases: murder of a peace officer or fireman in the line of duty; intentional murder in the act of kidnapping, arson, burglary or aggravated rape; murder for a set amount of money, as in the case of a hired killer; murder while escaping from a penal institution or murder of an employe in a penal institution.

These stipulations in the Texas penal code were developed to comply with Supreme Court rulings that the death penalty was being enforced arbitrarily. *Fermin vs the state of Georgia*, the landmark Supreme Court case which resulted in the unconstitutional ruling for the death penalty, did not bring about a unanimous decision, Benson said.

TWO OF the Supreme Court justices stated the death penalty was a form of cruel and unusual punishment, expressly forbidden in the constitution, he said. Arbitrary enforcement of the death penalty defeated its purpose, according to other justices.

It has been ruled that persons not favoring the death penalty in any case may be excluded from juries trying persons for capital crimes, Benson said. Behavioral psychologists have determined that juries made up entirely of people supporting capital punishment are harsher in judgment of others and more likely to rule for a conviction, he said.

"If that's true, death penalty defendants are not receiving a fair trial," Benson said. "That's kind of a bleak picture," he said.

"Certainty and swiftness of punishment makes it work," Benson said, "but our system is neither swift nor certain." "If the system was perfect or near perfect, I think we'd feel differently about it," he said.



Red cotton

Handkerchiefs, scarves and now cotton bolls. Not the one in Dallas, but the stuff found in West Texas farmers' fields. The American Association for Textiles is spraying the bolls red and selling them today and Friday in order to make money to

recruit students for textile study. Mario Pi (L) and Russell Lester (R) spray the bolls which will be sold in the University Center Lobby and in dorm lobbies during supper. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## State representatives to seek more aid for teaching hospital

By NAN BURK  
UD Reporter

Newly elected state legislators from Lubbock are turning campaign promises into action concerning financial aid for the teaching hospital.

Joe Robbins, representative from district 75-A, and Froy Salinas, representative from district 75-B, plan to sponsor bills in the next legislature in an attempt to ease financial woes for teaching hospitals throughout the state.

ROBBINS HAS proposed a bill to expand the tax base for the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) to include as many as 23 surrounding counties. LCHD officials currently are conducting a study of the feasibility of the proposal.

The purpose of expanding the tax base, Robbins said, is to "make a unified effort of Lubbock and surrounding counties to provide a teaching hospital with a sounder

financial base."

The counties in the expanded hospital district would absorb the debt of existing hospital districts and the financially troubled Health Sciences Center Hospital. By the same rule, LCHD would absorb debts of the existing districts in the unified hospital district.

THE LCHD staff currently is preparing figures on potential benefits of expanding the district.

"The counties still would have a chance to vote on whether to join the expanded district," Robbins said. If the feasibility study indicates the proposal would be advantageous, Robbins said he would introduce the bill in the legislature.

"It's going to take a PR (public relations) job on the part of the hospital district and the Tech Med School to convince the surrounding counties of the advantages of this proposal," Robbins said. "These counties would benefit tremendously because they will be receiving a better level of health care."

SALINAS said he plans to co-sponsor a bill with a state legislator from Houston authorizing state aid for teaching hospitals.

"Right now, the state cannot legally bail out the county or the county hospital district," Salinas said. "We need a bill

passed that will allow the state to bear some of the costs of operating a teaching hospital."

Salinas' bill will be similar to the bill State Sen. Chet Brooks plans to sponsor during the next session of the legislature.

"THE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS of teaching hospitals are not unique to Lubbock," Salinas said. "Teaching hospitals in Houston and Bexar County are experiencing similar problems."

Salinas said teaching costs of the teaching hospitals should be borne by the state.

"You can't really put an exact dollar and cents figure on how much the state should pay," he said. "But the state probably should absorb from 25 to 40 percent of the costs."

BOTH LEGISLATORS expressed concern that some financial aid for the Health Sciences Center Hospital be found to offset the huge deficits projected for the hospital.

"We have to find some way to get the hospital opened and keep it open," Robbins said. "But I don't think the picture is as bleak as it has been painted."

LCHD officials and officials from other teaching hospitals in the state will meet Monday in Dallas with state legislators to discuss possible funding from the state.

## Pittsburgh chooses to go to Sugar Bowl

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sportswriter

Shunning unbeaten Tech, the senior football players of number one ranked Pittsburgh University decided late Tuesday night that they would prefer to go to the Sugar Bowl to face the once-beaten Georgia Bulldogs, Pittsburgh Sports Information Director Dean Billick said Wednesday afternoon.

"This was strictly a players' decision," Billick said. "The players feel that Georgia will be the highest ranked team when we play them."

WHEN THE possibility of playing Tech in the Cotton Bowl was brought up, Billick said, "But Tech has three tough games left, while Georgia (which has one game remaining against heavy underdog Georgia Tech) certainly has the less difficult schedule."

There were two main determining factors in choosing the Sugar Bowl, Billick said.

"Number one, was the area (New Orleans) which the players wished to go to. And number two, and more importantly, they felt this was the best way to reach their goal — the national championship.

"THE PLAYERS and coaches felt like this was the best place to go," he continued. "New Orleans is a wild city, but I think the players will not be taking this as a vacation bowl."

Billick went on to say that Pittsburgh could have made the wrong choice,

"but there was really no infallible choice.

"Tech has a much tougher schedule and that was a factor. Being undefeated doesn't have much to do with it," he said.

Commenting on Pittsburgh's decision not to come to the Cotton Bowl, Tech Head Coach Steve Sloan said, "I think they're just playing the percentages."

SLOAN CITED Tech's "unique" position of having three games remaining (while most other major schools are completing their schedules this week), as the probable factor in choosing Georgia as their opponent.

"It was good reasoning on their part," Sloan said. "It doesn't take a genius to figure that out does it?"

As far as a preferred opponent in the Cotton Bowl Sloan said, "We don't care who we play (in the Cotton Bowl). Right now we just want to get there."

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## RHA gives okay to TV survey

By SUSAN HAMPTON  
UD Reporter

A survey to ask dorm residents to voice their opinions on the possibility of cable television in Tech dorms was approved Wednesday night during the Residence Halls Association (RHA) meeting.

But distribution of the survey, which was planned "as soon as possible" has been postponed until next semester.

ACCORDING TO David Stall, RHA Student Life chairman, the two remaining weeks after Thanksgiving vacation would not be sufficient time to complete the survey. The survey will be completed as soon as the spring semester begins, Stall said.

Ruth Foreman, RHA president, said the extra time allotted to the survey would be beneficial to give an accurate reading of the survey results. "I want each dorm resident to give a lot of thought to the survey because of the large amount of money involved."

THE LOCAL cable dealer is offering the service to Tech students for a \$2 monthly charge to all dorm residents, regardless whether they own a television or not.

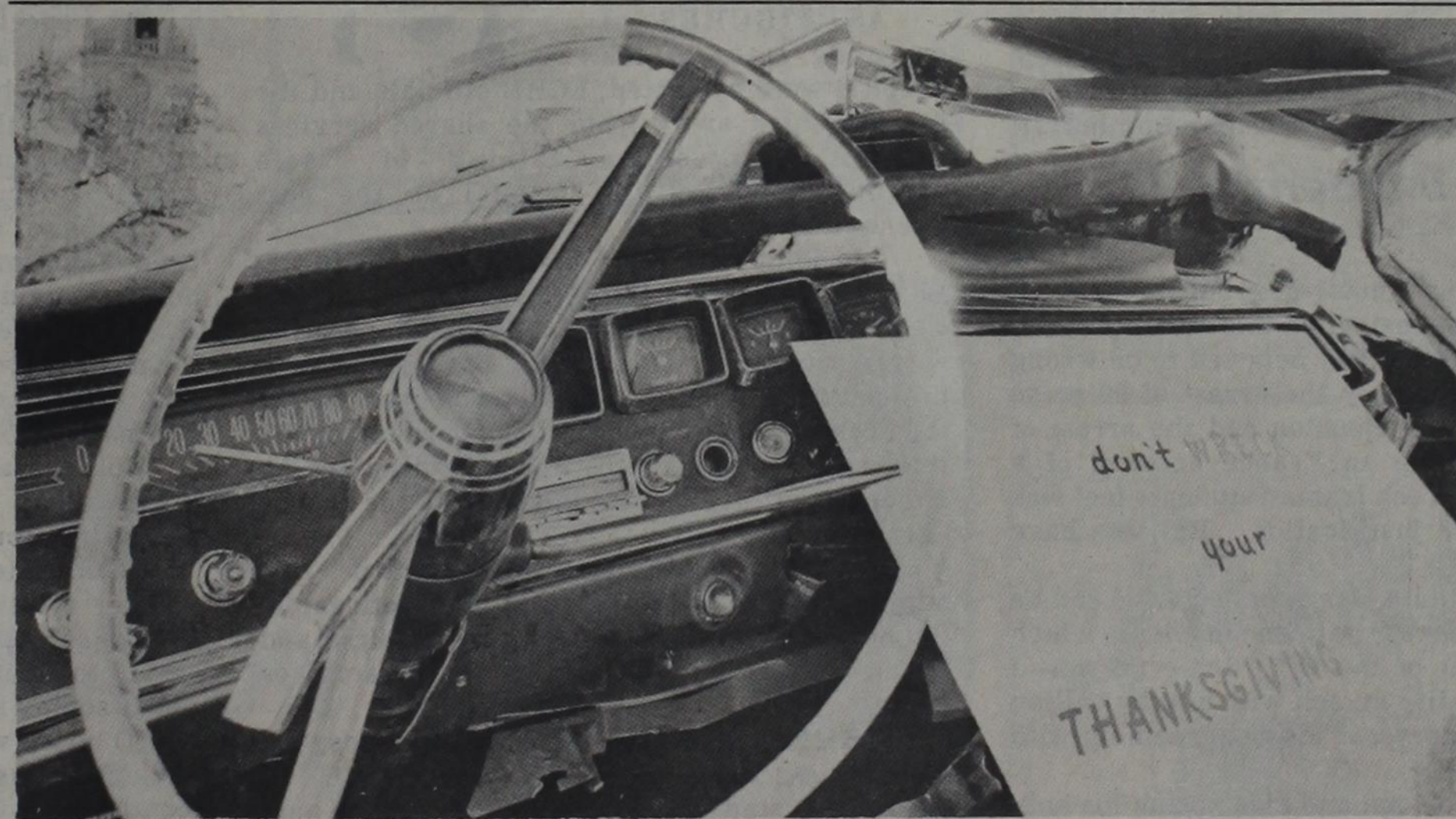
Two awards were presented at the RHA meeting Wednesday. One award went to KTX-T-FM for their new 5,000 watt tower. A check for \$345.33 — almost half of the proceeds of the Oct. 16 Casino Night, co-sponsored by RHA with UC Programs — was presented to Vicki Robbins, station manager and Don Campbell, program director of KTX-T.

Presenting the check to the KTX-T representatives were Karen Conrell, UC Programs event chairman for Casino Night, Dave Campbell, Programs recreation committee chairman and Belinda Slice, RHA vice-president for women and event chairman of RHA.

AWARDS ALSO went to the three winners of the RHA energy-savings idea contest, which ran from Oct. 27 to Nov. 10. The contestants were to give suggestions on how to save energy in the dorms on campus. Three cash awards were given to the best ideas on energy conservation.

Some of the winning ideas included suggestions on the use of timing devices on lights to be used in dorm bathrooms and hallways; the removal of many bulbs or tubes from lighting fixtures and the use of the "buddy" system for dorm refrigerators that many residents have in their rooms.

RHA is planning to publish a pamphlet concerning ways to save energy in dorms with ideas taken from the energy-savings idea contest.



Crashed out

Students walking across Memorial Circle Wednesday may have been shocked at the sight of a demolished car sitting near the Administration Building. It was only an exhibit —

part of Crime Prevention Week on campus — to remind students to drive carefully during the Thanksgiving holidays. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## City police receive new cars

By WAYNE ROPER  
UD Reporter

As part of a series of changes recommended to improve police department efficiency, the Lubbock Police Department Wednesday received eight of 97 additional police cars.

The enlarged fleet of police vehicles will permit increased police coverage throughout the city by on and off-duty police officers, according to Vaughn Hendrie, city public information officer.

COSTING THE city \$480,686 the 1977-model Plymouths were purchased as part of a recommendation made earlier this year by Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc., management consultants.

Other recommendations made by the consulting firm were the city create a planning, research and evaluation staff, with a computerized record keeping system. The new staff would enable the police department to analyze manpower needs, shift assignments as necessary, and mobilize manpower to combat changes in crime patterns.

unnecessary division of effort between patrol and traffic divisions in the police department.

INSTEAD OF dividing the effort between patrol and traffic divisions, the report calls for a universal police officer, primarily concentrating on answering calls. When not on call, the patrolmen would be enforcing traffic laws.

The consultants recommended the patrol force be deployed more effectively on the basis of work load and peak periods.

To have more patrolmen on call at any given time with faster response rates, the consultants recommended each patrolman be equipped with portable radios or walkie talkies while on duty.

BY HAVING the radios, the patrolmen needed to answer calls of higher priority could be called away from routine reports or coffee breaks, Hendrie said.

The police department has hired nine of 15 additional civilians to handle dispatching in accord with the recommendations of the consultants.

The civilians will handle in-office work, relieving uniformed officers for duty in the field.

A redistribution of officers to the detective and juvenile divisions was also recommended by the consultant firm to handle the growing case load.

DETECTIVES WOULD handle assignments, by case, following the case through until complete, rather than different detectives on different shifts handling the same cases.

One of the biggest changes, however was the recommendation to purchase the additional patrol cars. Currently, the patrol cars are driven 24 hours a day.

With the additional patrol cars, each car would be assigned to an officer to use on patrol only eight hours a day. The plan is expected to triple the life of a patrol car, plus lower maintenance costs.

According to Hendrie, the additional patrol cars would be issued to each patrolman. The patrolmen would be encouraged to use the cars for personal, in-town use.



## Kirk Dooley

# Houston: the biggest contest ever

Leave me out of this, but if I were you, I'd be awfully hacked off.

I mean, who do they think they are? Here's this Eastern silly-boy football team, the University of Dorsett at Pittsburgh, ranked number one in the nation.

They have said over and over that they want to be the undisputed national champions and would go to any bowl which would give them the title.

That would have to be against an undefeated power and nobody offered themselves.

Then out of West Texas comes this Red Raider phenomenon which wasn't even invited to the rankings. They crashed the party and worked their way up one step at a time and now stand No. 5 against a much tougher schedule than our Pittsburgh friends.



IF TECH wins the rest of his games and Pittsburgh wins the rest of her mismatches, only then would one bowl game decide the national champs. It would be the Cotton Bowl. No other bowl has two potential unbeaten.

The Pittsburgh Whatevertheyares then got together and considered the possibility of such a shootout. Then they voted to blow off the Cotton Bowl and play Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Their reasoning: "Tech? Texas Tech? Oh, they won't win the rest of their games. Georgia will be rated ahead of Texas Tech when we play in a bowl game." Quote, unquote.

AFTER SUCH a slap, maybe it's time to choose our weapons and settle this like gentlemen. Without really saying it, Pittsburgh called the Raiders a fluke who will choke in their last three games.

In West Texas, them's fighten' words.

But there is nothing anybody can do about it, unless the Raiders shoved those words back down Pittsburgh's throat. And the Houston Cougars offer the perfect vehicle for such.

The Texas game three weeks ago was said to

be one of the biggest games in Tech's history.

WITHOUT A doubt, Saturday's game IS the most important to Tech since the school was founded. The biggest contest ever.

Another interesting factor is that the Houston people admit that this game is the biggest ever for them.

Neither team has ever won the Southwest Conference championship. Tech and Lubbock has been waiting 17 years to win the crown. Houston and Houston have been waiting four months.

Local fans have been rather spoiled watching win after win. Too many are counting the days until the Cotton Bowl parties, and too few are considering that many players who have faced both the Raiders and Cougars predict a Houston win.

A HOUSTON win, baby, means goodbye championship, goodbye ranking, goodbye Cotton Bowl and goodbye parties. And we'll be able to hear the laughing in Pittsburgh on still nights.

Whoever goes to the Cotton Bowl will face a probably undefeated Maryland squad (which

made the cover of Sports Illustrated this year while we haven't) but due to its schedule, which is even more feminine than Pittsburgh's, Maryland is not realistically in the national championship picture.

Tech Assistant Sports Information Director Keith Samples has mentioned that Houston tickets are not selling at the pace of the Texas game and weren't moving before the game was chosen to be on regional television. He cites the possibility that the fans are too relaxed.

THE TECH football players themselves are not counting chickens too quickly but the students on campus have possibly been contaminated by the second stage of Red Cotton disease — the excitement of the title quest being overtaken by a severe case of what doctors call overcontentment. Persons don't like being taken for granted. Neither do teams.

If there was ever a time to get down and raise hell at a football game, let me nominate the game Saturday.

And I hope they hear you in Pittsburgh.



## Nan Burk

# Playing dodge ball with the hospital

Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) officials and the Tech regents are playing dodge ball again with the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

At this week's hospital board meeting, LCHD officials brought up the shared services concept again as a possible solution to the financial troubles of the teaching hospital.

When the hospital district and Tech first began to work out solutions to the hospital problem, shared services was the primary solution being considered. And the concept was a thorn in the side of both groups.

AS FIGURES of operating costs of the hospital were projected, LCHD officials and the regents shied away from the shared services concept and began talking of "sole administration" of the hospital as the best alternative.

In a joint release by the regents and LCHD Board of Managers Oct. 1, Max Caraway, who was hired to compile teaching hospital operating cost figures for the two boards, was instructed to project the operating costs based on operation of the hospital by a single entity. According to the release, "shared services were not discussed by either board" at separate meetings of the boards Sept. 30.

Just as some direction toward sole administration of the hospital was noticeable, the hospital district board switched course and began moving back toward the shared services idea.

WHERE THE hospital controversy is headed next is anyone's guess.

The constant reversals of opinion on the part

of the regents and the hospital district simply add to the confused state of affairs surrounding the opening of the teaching hospital. The date of the opening, by the way, also is a point of confusion.

The projected opening date of the hospital originally was June 1977 for staffing purposes and September 1977 for admission of patients. That date now seems to be pretty optimistic. LCHD officials will consider resetting the target opening date for the hospital at their next board meeting.

IT WOULDN'T be so hard to swallow this bitter pill if at least some progress could be detected. But in the many months that the two boards have been discussing the situation, plans and promises are the only results of the talks.

At a special session of the regents Oct. 25, a committee was formed to plan a public meeting at which Lubbock County residents would be informed of the status of the hospital situation and community support for the hospital district would be encouraged.

And now, almost a month later, no action has been taken toward even selecting a date for the public meeting.

CHAIRMAN OF the committee, which includes representatives of the regents, LCHD and Chamber of Commerce, is Regent Bill Collins.

Collins said he was "waiting for plans to materialize" and he hoped a meeting of the committee could be set up sometime this week. The committee will have a meeting to plan another meeting to determine if and when they should set up a public meeting ... The cycle seems to be endless.

It seems logical that if the regents and the LCHD board would ever stop planning meetings and commissioning studies and would get together and work the problem out, perhaps the hospital could be opened by June 1977.

But as long as the board members are content to appoint more committees and crawl back into their respective offices to "study" the situation, the Health Sciences Center Hospital might just be a three-story ghost town for years to come.

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

## Letters

# On Iranian student incidents

## Commends police

To the Editor:

On November 15, a small group of Iranian students gathered in front of the University Center to protest the "fascist" actions of the Houston Police. It is quite obvious that these students do not know what they are talking about.

These Iranian students claim that the action taken by the Houston Police was a "show of support" for the Shah's "regime" in Iran. If some of them had only watched the NBC Nightly News at that time, they would have seen that the Houston Police gave plenty of notice to the demonstrators to disperse. They did so because the demonstrators did not have a permit to demonstrate and wanted to give them a chance to leave peacefully. However, the demonstrators refused to leave and the police moved in. Some demonstrators put up resistance and the Houston Police took the appropriate action.

The Houston Police does not oppose freedom of speech when it is done according to the law. The demonstrators chose to operate outside the law and met with a predictable result.

During the demonstration in front of the University Center, an Iranian student attempted to hand me a propaganda leaflet. Instead of accepting the propaganda, I punched the demonstrator in the mouth and had the pleasure of watching him land on his more intelligent side. When the Iranian got up he said to me, "Let's go to the police!" I couldn't help but to grin, because here they were, protesting police action in Houston and now they wanted protection from the police in Lubbock!

I am not against the right of freedom of speech that these Iranians have, but I am against their anti-American demonstrations. I was born and raised in the Netherlands and came to the United States in 1968. In November 1975, I acquired U.S. citizenship and it was the best thing that ever happened to me. As far as I am concerned, this is still the greatest country in the world and it still is my country, right or wrong. You Iranians love to shoot off your mouths with unsubstantiated "facts." Until you can prove your "facts" with reliable data, why don't you shut your mouths. That way we will probably never hear from you again. If you ungrateful people won't appreciate all that the United States has done for you by letting you obtain an education here, get the hell out of the United States.

If the Shah of Iran is such a "dictator" and "murderer," it seems highly unlikely to me that he would have permitted you to study in this

country of all countries! Wouldn't he have sent you somewhere where he could keep an eye on! Herman Bomhof, Jr.

## Appalling incident

To the Editor:

As most of us know, a group of Iranian students had a demonstration this Monday (Nov. 15) against something they believed to be wrong and unjustified - namely the arrest of 90 or so Iranian protesters in Houston and the arrest of two Iranian students in France accused of a murder which the Tech Iranian students feel was without proof and justification. But, we have heard this before.

I want to say that I was appalled (who can be shocked these days?) at an incident which happened in front of the UC. Some person—I don't want to identify myself with him by calling him a student—expressed his disagreement with the Iranian cause.

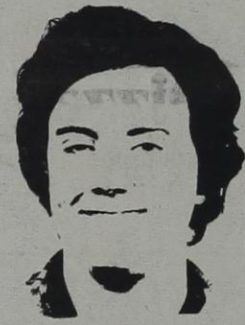
Yes, he 'spoke' loud and clear using his only apparent solid objections: he yanked the mask from a protester's face and imparted a blow to the Iranian's face; he flashed something in his hand (strange that it had the definite shape of a knife) as a bully's threat—thank God some bystander (definitely not a KK but a great resemblance of a Tech official, Dean ?) took this 'object' from his grubby big paws; and he spat on several of the demonstrators. (Now, haven't we all seen children resort to spitting when they're not yet in full possession of their reasoning faculties?)

I commend the Iranian students for not answering this ex-Marine (or so his jacket read) in the same childish language. They're also to be commended for standing up for their rights and for trying to change what they feel to be an impediment to themselves and their fellow countrymen. Their ideas and proposed solutions may not always seem to us to be correct, but, after talking to several of these students, I found that they are very willing to openly and calmly discuss their views and to listen and give thought to opposing views presented in a clear language.

We Americans may prefer to be passive and stay each of us in our comfortable little cubby holes but dear God, must we also have to try so hard to impart these 'qualities' to others?

And lastly, I suppose the overgrown ex-Marine takes pride in the fact that by exposing the identity (face) of the Iranian student, he may well have caused danger, if not severe harm, to this student's innocent family in Iran. I pray that God not take even pity on this thoughtless, selfish individual(?).

A concerned Tech, American student



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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bomb threat halts show

MOSCOW (AP) — An American Bicentennial exhibit drawing big Russian crowds was evacuated Wednesday after a telephoned bomb threat that left U.S. officials angered and suspicious of a trick to dampen the show's popularity.

The Soviet codirector, Grigory Kuzmenko, said he received a phone call at 12:24 p.m. from the Interior Ministry reporting that an unidentified man had telephoned a warning that a plastic explosive would go off at 12:30.

Some 1,000 Russian visitors inside the building were calmly evacuated from the pavilion. The exhibition, the second U.S. national show to come to the Soviet Union in 17 years, features film showings, photos, historical displays and a souvenir kit containing the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence in Russian.

### Carter meets with leaders

LOVEJOY, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, his vice president-elect, and members of the Democratic congressional hierarchy gathered Wednesday at a Southern plantation house to talk about the new administration and the men who hold the key to its legislative programs.

The luncheon and business meeting were the first face-to-face sessions between Carter and Sen. Walter F. Mondale on the one hand, and such influential legislators as Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Edmund Muskie of Maine and Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Reps. Brock Adams of Oregon, Al Ullman of Oregon and George Mahon of Texas on the other.

The meeting was held at the home of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., where, Talmadge said, the opening scene from the movie "Gone With the Wind" was filmed.

### 'Access' feature set tonight on Channel 5

"Access," a new monthly program on KTXT television to bring students and Tech President Cecil Mackey closer to student views and issues, will be aired tonight at 6:30 on KTXT-TV channel 5.

Tonight's program will feature a panel question and answer session with Mackey on topics of current student interest. Members of the

questioning panel will be Ira Perry, news editor of The University Daily; Gayle Nelson, public affairs director for KTXT-FM; and Prabhu Ponske of Tech's University News.

The program will be repeated Friday at 8:30 p.m. and once more shortly before the Thanksgiving holidays.

### KTXT-FM to air

### RHA program today

KTXT-FM, Tech's radio station, has a new program, "R.H.A. Forum," according to Don Campbell, KTXT program director.

"R.H.A. Forum" is a weekly 10-15 minute informal program designed to let Tech students know what Residence Halls Association is doing, Campbell said. The program, which began Nov. 4, airs each Thursday at 5 p.m.

Don Hase, vice president of men for R.H.A., and Belinda Slice, vice president of women for R.H.A., conduct the show each week, Campbell said.

Each week, a major topic of concern to R.H.A. is discussed, Campbell said. Some of the topics to be discussed include: cable T.V. in the dorms, energy-saving contests in dorms, Home Box Office in dorms, and Carol of Lights.

Other members of R.H.A. will be guests of the program, Campbell said.

## Publicity brings hermit warmer winter

BOTTINEAU, N.D. (AP) — The winter will be warmer for John Crawford, 81, who lives alone in a log cabin near the Canadian border.

Last week John Maynard, editor of the weekly Bottineau Courant, wrote that Crawford is "full of life and broke."

SINCE THEN, Crawford's government checks have been reinstated, his property taxes have been refunded and he's received free electricity.

"He lives alone in a one-room log cabin without electricity or running water," Maynard wrote. "He also has a car that doesn't run, 18 chickens that will die soon for lack of food and heat, and two frogs he calls his 'best friends.'"

"John hasn't eaten meat for a year, or a square meal for nearly a month. He is losing weight and looking at a grim winter."

"I USED TO get Social Security, but when my brother died I got \$2,000 from his estate," Crawford said. "As soon as I put that money in the bank, my Social Security checks stopped coming. I've written a lot of letters to Minot N.D. and other places, but for three years I never got a cent of Social Security or welfare."

Officials said he could not get regular Social Security since he never paid into it and what was stopped were supplemental benefits.

Following the story, Maynard said:

—\$200 IN cash and a variety of canned goods and blankets were donated to the recluse.

—A VISTA worker got his signature on a form for \$174 per month in supplemental income payments through Social Security.

—The county welfare department put him on the food stamp rolls.

—THE COUNTY auditor refunded 1975 taxes on his 1½ acres and said he would not be charged in the future.

—North Central Electric Cooperative ran a power line to the lakeshore cabin and wired it free.

—A local club offered to pay Crawford's electric bills for the rest of his life.

—A CHURCH GROUP and a group of low-income people got materials and are working to fix the cabin to withstand another winter.

—A women's group offered to clean the cabin and do his washing.

—A barber treated him to a free haircut and beard trim.

MAYNARD SAID Crawford, who intends to live in solitude the remainder of his life, survives on fish he catches, what he can produce from a small garden and a few fruit trees, and what neighbors bring him.

The former Oklahoma oil field worker and Canadian army soldier said he bakes bread, plays the violin and mandolin, and listens "mostly to the news" on a transistor radio — one of his few modern

items. Crawford also said he hated to see fermented chokecherries go to waste, so he bottles them because "the Bible says that it's okay for man to drink spirits in moderation."

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### Hilton to speak on bio-medics

The impact of the bio-medical revolution will be discussed at 8:15 p.m. today in the Recital Hall of the University Center by Bruce Hilton, director of the National Center for Bioethics.

The National Center for Bioethics is a non-profit organization founded to inform the public about the ethical, legal and social impact of the bio-medical revolution.

Topics for discussion include the Karen Quinlan case, electroshock, human experimentation labs, psychosurgeons, patients' rights movements, genetics lawyers, gender selectors, fetal experiments and hospices (lodging) for the dying.

Hilton will conduct a news conference at 11:30 a.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

Admission to the lecture is \$2 for the public and \$1 for students with IDs. Tickets are available at the UC ticket office.

### Senate to eye travel bill tonight

Tech's Student Senate will vote tonight on a bill which would require senators making trips this year with Student Association money to submit a written report of the validity of the trip to the senate.

The purpose of the bill, according to SA Internal Vice President Jim Blakely, is to have evaluations of this year's trips available for next year's senate budget and finance committee to review when travel allocations are made in next year's budget.

Senators will also vote on two resolutions, one of which states the senate's concern that senators be actively involved in academic recruiting.

The other resolution recommends the establishment of a Tech chapter of the National Association for Schools of Art

which would be involved in getting Tech's art department accredited.

The five recipients of outstanding professor awards sponsored by Mortar Board, the senate and Omicron Delta Kappa, will be introduced at the meeting. One of the recipients, Dr. Herschel Mann of the College of Business Administration, will speak to the senate on how they can improve academic standards at Tech.

A resolution will be introduced at the meeting opposing the requirement for students enrolled in business administration 1290 to purchase Business Week magazine.

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**SOBU**  
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**SOBU**  
SOBU will meet Sunday in the Senate Room of the UC at 5 p.m.

**NOON DIALOGUE**  
Mayor Roy Bass will be the guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation Noon Dialogue at 12:30 tomorrow. The Foundation is at 2420 15th. The meal will be 75 cents.

**CELEBRATE LIFE**  
Celebrate Life will be performed tomorrow night at 8 at the Wesley Foundation. No admission charge.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
The Pre-med Society will meet today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

**SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS**  
The Society of Physics Students will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60 of the Science Building.

**AIA-SC**  
AIA-SC will meet today in Room 103 of the Architecture Building at 7:30 p.m.

**HIGH RIDERS**  
High Riders pledges will be taking orders for Christmas Cookie-grams in the UC from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and in dorms from 3-7 p.m. December 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Campus Crusade will sponsor College Life tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Home-Ec room 111. Speaker's topic will be "The Answer to Guilt."

**RANGE AND WILDLIFE**  
Range and Wildlife and SCSA will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

**HOST STUDENT PROGRAM**  
Host Student Program will visit a cotton gin Saturday. Meet behind West Hall at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call Judy at 742-3673 or 742-3667.

**SCEC**  
SCEC will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 220 of the Home Ec Building.

**YEARBOOK STAFF**  
Yearbook staff members are needed for Southern Living and Future magazines. Contact Kathy Smith and Nancy Crewe in room 117 of

the Journalism Building.

**ITVA**  
ITVA will meet tonight at 7 in Room 104 of the Mass Comm Building. Bring money from unpaid dues and from buttons.

**CHI EPSILON**  
Chi Epsilon will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 153 C&ME. Pictures for La Ventana will be taken.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the UC. Revision of the constitution will be discussed.

**BA COUNCIL**  
BA Council is now accepting applications for new members. Deadline is Nov. 23. More information may be obtained in Room 172 of the BA building or by calling 742-3810 or 742-3180.

**OUTING CLUB**  
Outing Club will sponsor a free three-screen slide show on Alaskan expedition today at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology 100 auditorium.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Town and Country Furr's Cafeteria for a breakfast meeting.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 157 of the Business Administration Building.

**MISS LUBBOCK SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT**  
Preliminary judging for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant will be December 5, entry deadline is Dec. 1. Entry forms are available at Maxin's Accent, Jhirrnack Salon, Varsity Bookstore and the UC.

**ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**  
The Association for Childhood Education is having a symposium Friday and Saturday at South Park Inn.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE**  
Block and Bridle will have a party Friday at 8 p.m. at 2405 35th Street. All pledges attend.

**ARMY CORPSETTES**  
Army Corpsettes will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in Room 2 of the Social Sciences Building. Members should dress in uniform if weather permits.

**MANAGERS MEETING**  
Women's intramural sports managers will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym.

**RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
The Rodeo Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Aggie Auditorium. Slides from Tech Rodeo will be shown.



Dave Mason

Famed singer-songwriter Dave Mason will appear here Saturday night at 8 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium following the Tech - Houston game. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5 and \$6, and can be purchased at Gramophone, Al's Music Machine, and Jack T's Combo and the University Center Ticketbooth.

## Harp elected TETA president

Dr. Dennis Harp, professor of telecommunications in Tech's mass communications department, was elected president of the Texas Educational Television Association (TETA) during the association's fall conference this year.

Harp cited several priority areas of the organization. TETA will work for passage in the legislature of a bill providing state financial support for instructional television services and equipment, Harp said.

Increasing the membership of the association, which at present has 100 members, is another priority area.

"The association needs a strong force to carry out its activities, especially those involving legislation," Harp said.

"It is necessary to look into the future of TETA and see in what other directions it can go. The association needs to do more than have two conferences a year and work for the passage of bills concerning instructional television," he said.

TETA is a statewide organization of people involved and interested in educational or instructional television. Members include professionals from school districts, region service centers, colleges, universities, public television stations, regional networks and companies that sell and service video hardware.

Harp said students who plan to go into public or instructional television are eligible to join the association.



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## Greek poet to present programs

Dr. Apostolos Athanassakis, classical scholar and author of Greek poetry, will visit Tech today.

Athanassakis will present two programs. The first, "Kleptic Ballads and Heroic (Homeric) Ethos," will begin at 10:30 a.m. in room 312 of the English Building. Faculty, graduate students and others are invited.

"Odyssey I and II Reconsidered" is the topic of Athanassakis' second program at 4:30 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Administration Building for the general public.

Athanassakis is an associate professor of Classics at the University of California, Santa Barbara. He has written numerous articles on ancient and modern Greek literature and is currently a Fellow of the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D.C.

For more information, Dr. Edward George may be contacted at 742-3145.

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Holmes movie review

# Sniper film perfect for football fanatics

As hot on football as Lubbock is right now — with Tech being the No. 5 team in the country and the Cowboys and even Monterey doing well — a movie like "Two Minute Warning" (now playing at Showplace) is a natural to draw a crowd.

Except for one thing. It's not very good.



JOHNNY HOLMES

I guess this counts as a disaster flick of some sort. Most of the early action is filmed through the eyes of a character we seldom get to see. He's a sniper. As the film opens, he's gazing down upon Los Angeles picking off a very few randomly selected people. He's only practicing.

Then it's off to the big time — the massive Los Angeles Coliseum, where 91,000 football nuts have assembled to watch L.A. battle Baltimore in the Super Bowl. The sniper slips in through the gates and manages to conceal himself on the peristyle above the scoreboard, giving him free shots at any and everybody.

We are introduced to several people, and eventually become involved with them as they come to the game — just

like in all the big disaster movies. Jack Klugman is the most outstanding, portraying a desperate gambler who must win his \$30,000 bet to avoid being killed. Among others, Beau Bridges appears as a young family man with two kids, and David Groh (Rhoda's husband) plays a single guy who picks up a girl at the game.

Suspense becomes the key, as is bound to happen when you're waiting for a maniac to start shooting at 91,000 people, but not even this is smooth. The sniper is spotted by a cameraman in the Goodyear Blimp, and once the police know, a real cat-and-mouse contest begins. Eventually a SWAT team is called in, and yet another conflict arises when the LAPD Captain (Charlton Heston) is hassled by the SWAT operators.

The crowd shots and all problems concerning the sniper are legitimate, but there are some definite problems making the film believable. Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford, two real commentators, cover the game for a fake network. Los Angeles and Baltimore, two real teams, play in fake uniforms. L.A. looks like Southern Cal, dressed in scarlet and gold. This real-fake-real-fake business gets old quick, and the actual game films are shaky at best. Again, we have good shots of the crowd, but the cuts to the field show two fuzzy teams in the wrong colors running around.

Another distracting factor is that, while the point of the crowd at first is to be involved with the game, nobody ever

makes an effort to tell you what the score is. Klugman is living and dying on his two point spread, and we see a couple of touchdowns, but you never know what's really happening. It's tough to sympathize when you don't know what the situation is.

As the police move in on the sniper, SWAT gets into the act. A few people in the crowd figure out what's going on and more subplots develop. The whole mess gets a bit hard to follow. Wonder why? Really, though, there's just a bit too much happening at once to keep up with and you have a tendency to blow the whole thing off.

"Two Minute Warning" leaves you thinking, though. A sniper at a football game is a very real possibility, and you might want to take a bullet-proof vest to watch the Raiders this week. It also leaves you with a very bad taste in your mouth toward the cold-hearted SWAT people. You're almost rooting for the sniper from time to time.

From the opening shot of the coliseum peristyle to the final fade away from the evacuated monolith, you're impressed with the idea, yet let down by the way the film was handled. It would have been better had it been 20 minutes shorter and a few characters simpler.



## A Little Night Music

Award winning actress Julie Wilson plays the lead role of Desiree and Grant Walden plays Fredrick in the production of "A Little Night Music," which will be in the Municipal Auditorium Friday night at 8:15.

## ICASALS director named head of AAAS committee

Dr. Harold E. Dregne, director of the Tech International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, has been named chairperson of an ad hoc Advisory Committee on Desertification of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

Also appointed to the committee was C. H. Raullerson, executive director of the International Center.

Desertification refers to the destruction of vegetative cover on land.

The committee is expected to make a report at a United Nations Conference on Desertification tentatively scheduled for Aug. 29-Sept. 9, 1977, in Nairobi, Kenya.

Before the conference the committee will organize a

symposium to define international desertification problems needing urgent study, propose ways studies might be carried out and develop an international scientific effort to combat desertification on a global scale.

In 1978, the committee proposes to conduct studies on desertification problems in the western hemisphere, in cooperation with the Interiencia Association, a group representing scientific organizations in the western hemisphere.

## Perfect musical visits town

"A Little Night Music," hailed by critics as coming close to the "perfect romantic musical comedy," is coming to Lubbock.

The hit musical, starring Julie Wilson in the role of Desiree, is offered by the Tech cultural events office at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19, at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets sell for \$4, \$5 and \$6, with student tickets selling at half price. Reservations may be made by calling 742-3610.

"A Little Night Music" played to capacity

audiences for 14 months in New York and then became a smash hit in London. The title is from Mozart's most celebrated serenade, and the story is adapted from "Smiles of a Summer Night" by the renowned Swedish filmmaker, Ingmar Bergman.

The show not only waltzed off with the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award when it appeared in 1973, but it also garnered six Tony Awards, and Burns Mantle named it one of the year's 10 best plays. It begins with the premise that the summer night smiles

three times—"first, for the young who know nothing; second, for the fools, who know too little; and, third, for the old, who know too much." Jack Kroll of "Newsweek" called it a "subtle, funny, touching even profound exploration of love." Richard Watts in the "New York Post" termed it as possessing "not only style and imagination and an attractive score but also a somewhat unusual quality that combines humor with a touch of sadness."

Walter Kerr in the "New York Times" called the musical "a thing of considerable grace, with the courage of its quaintness." Clive Barnes of the "Times" called it "heady, civilized, sophisticated and enchanting."

Julie Wilson has received rave notices for her performance in "A Little Night Music," as well as for her appearances in night clubs, on television and in such hits as "Follies," "Kiss Me Kate," "Kismet," and "Company."

## Women's Continuum workshop scheduled

"Job-Finding Workshop," the second in a series of career workshops coordinated by the Women's Continuum, will be tonight at 7:30 in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building, according to Ridgeley Denning, assistant to the dean of students.

The workshop, developed by Janice Summerhill of the Career Planning and Placement Service, is open to all women students and will provide information of special interest to mature women students, Denning said.

Some of the topics to be discussed include how to find job openings, how to write

letters of application for maximum effectiveness, how to write resumes, preparation for job interviews, and what to do after a job interview, Denning said.

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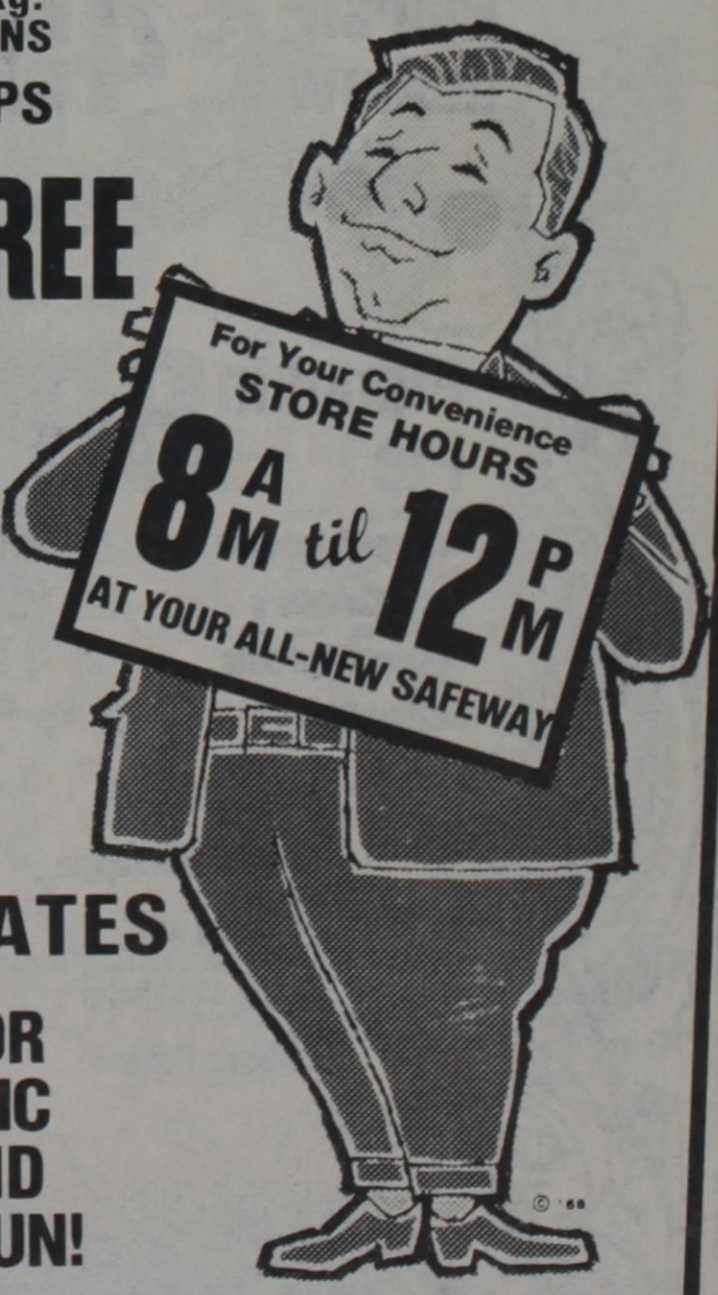
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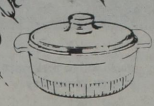
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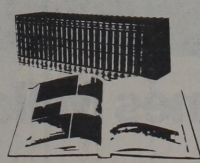


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## Jones re-elected to OTS post

Dr. J. Knox Jones, Jr., graduate school dean, was re-elected treasurer for the Organization for Tropical Studies (OTS) at a recent meeting on the campus of Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Jones served as a member-at-large of the Executive Committee before becoming treasurer a year ago. His recent reappointment begins his second term as OTS treasurer.

OTS is formed from participating United States and Latin American Universities to promote educational opportunities in research of tropical regions of the world, Jones said.

"OTS emphasizes natural, social and agricultural sciences," Jones said.

"A series of field stations are located throughout the tropical regions of the world," Jones said. "Much of the work OTS does includes teaching graduate level courses and research in Costa Rica," he said.

OTS was formed in 1962. Tech joined in 1966 and is one of the 25 United States universities involved in the work of the organization.

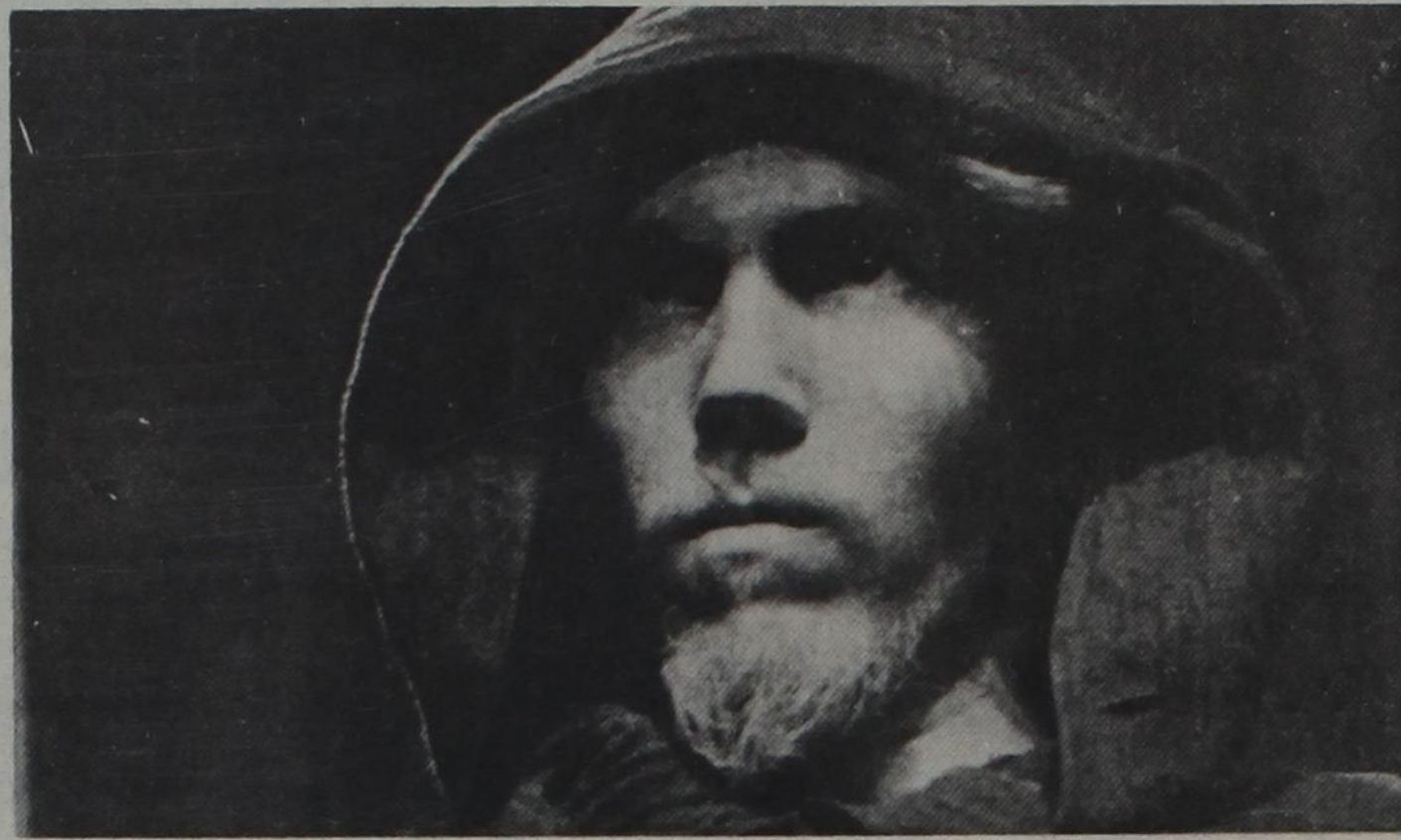
"To Tech, being an active member of OTS means benefits for Tech students," Jones said. "Qualified Tech students receive consideration for special OTS courses. Also, researchers receive consideration and certain financial assistance if they

choose to use OTS facilities," he said.

OTS recently received a grant from the National Science Foundation to support a four-year program for the teaching of graduate courses in Costa Rica, Jones said.

"Because of the grant, Tech will be able to reduce the cost to students who want to participate in the courses," Jones said.

Recent participation by Tech in the OTS program was initiated in summer of 1975. Dr. Danny Pence, Dr. Jack Hayes, both of the Tech Medical School, and Dr. John Genge of Tech biological sciences, participated in the teaching program in Costa Rica.



Royal hunt

Alan Donohue portrays Domingo in this scene from the Tech Theatre's production of Peter Shaffer's play, "The Royal Hunt Of The Sun,"

which will be performed nightly from Friday through Wednesday.

## Shaffer play to begin run

"The Royal Hunt of the Sun," Peter Shaffer's play about the Spanish conquest of the Inca nation, will be presented at the Tech Theatre at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 19-23.

"The play combines historical fact with dialogue, a striking set, brilliant costumes, music and dance," Tommy Culpepper, assistant promotion director at the University Theatre, said.

Most of the play takes place in the upper province of the Inca Empire, where Francisco Pizarro confronts the sovereign Inca of Peru, Atahualpa. The Spanish

troops, in search of gold, massacre the Inca Indians.

According to Shaffer in an explanation of his play, "The greatest tragic factor in history is man's apparent need to mark the intensity of his reaction to life by joining a band. A band, to give itself definition, must find a rival, or an enemy."

Shaffer is a British playwright who originally wrote detective novels. Other plays by Shaffer include "Five Finger Exercise" and a double bill, "Private Year-Public Eye."

"The Royal Hunt of the

Sun" has been performed on Broadway and a recent movie also was made.

Director is Ronald E. Schulz, professor of theatre arts. Choreographer is Rich Brame, director of Lubbock Civic Ballet. Assistant director and choreographer is Cindy Melby, doctoral candidate in theatre arts, and promotion director is Ginger Perkins.

Tickets are \$2.50 for the general public, \$1.00 for Texas Tech students with an I.D. and \$1.75 for high school students. They can be purchased at the University Theatre ticket office.

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### WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY

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," 8:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

SATURDAY

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

"Royal Hunt of the Sun," play, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

"Search for the Nile, Episode 6," film, Mahon Library.

### Miss Tech, Playmate named at annual beauty pageant

Lisa Thornton of Alpha Delta Pi was crowned Miss Texas Tech and Kim Smith of Sigma Chi was named as Miss Playmate last Tuesday night in the annual Miss Texas Tech pageant.

Miss Thornton, a senior marketing major from Houston, was surrounded by a court consisting of first runner-up Deborah Bowling, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon; and second runner-up Sharon Kelton, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega. There was a tie for third runner-up between Evelyn Foster of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gay Tocci of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The runners-up for Miss Playmate were: first runner-up, Cyndy Woodward of Delta Delta Delta; second runner-

up, Barbara Pogue of Zeta Tau Alpha; third runner-up, Debbie Gizzolli of Alpha Chi Omega; and Fourth runner-up, Debbie Wall of Alpha Delta Pi.

### Army ROTC sponsors car bash

Army ROTC will sponsor a car bash at 3 p.m. Friday in hope of motivating spirit for the Tech-Houston game and raising money to buy Christmas presents for children at the state school.

The car bash will be located in front of the Jones Auditorium offices facing Sixth Street. Whacks at the car will cost 50 cents.

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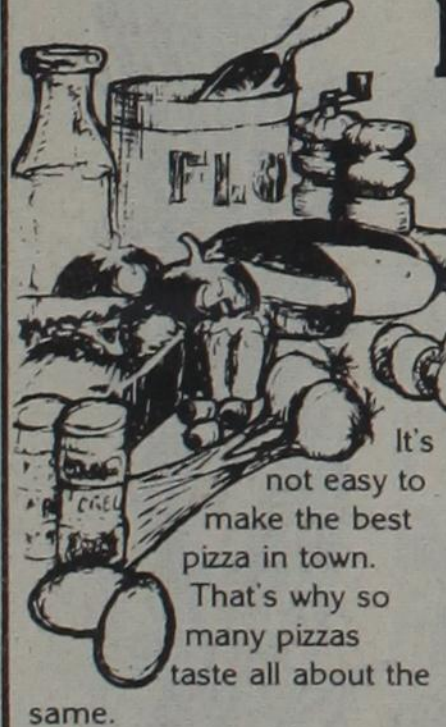


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Player profile

# Berlingeri cult arrives at Tech

By CHUCK MCDONALD  
UD Sports writer

"I looked up and all I saw was green, way off in the distance was that little red flag," said Angel Berlingeri referring to his 59-yard scamper against Arizona.

"I thought, I might not make it to the goal line but I'm sure not going to drop the ball," he said.

Berlingeri didn't score but the 200-pound fullback did lumber all the way down to the Arizona 24 yard line from Tech's own 17. He leaped up into the air, both arms upraised triumphantly, he was ecstatic. The team gathered around him joyfully pounding him on the back, the bench went wild. It was an emotional moment. At that moment the Angel Berlingeri Cult came into existence.

It was Homecoming, still in the first half against SMU when a Tech back took a handoff from Rodney Allison and smashed 9 yards up the middle. The conditions at the time made it impossible to distinguish the runner. But over the stadium PA came "...on the carry-Angel Berlingeri."

"THE ANGEL"—a small group in the stadium went wild. The cult was making itself known.

"Following Berlingeri is something easy to do," said one of these self-proclaimed cultists. "He is the kind of player you can get excited about, he's a senior playing mostly in a back-up role but he's good—solid. Something always happens when he comes in."

But things haven't always been happening so well for the senior from Houston.

"Last year I was real unhappy, I didn't see how I fit in since the offense under Coach Sloan relied more on a speed back," said Berlingeri.

After racking up 385 yards and scoring two touchdowns for the 1972 Picador squad, Berlingeri made the varsity team as a sophomore. But his action that year was limited to the specialty teams. Following that were two rough years as a redshirt in '74 and '75.

"The Angel" refused to quit.

"I figured if I quit then that it would just make it that much easier to quit later on in life," he said. "This year in spring training I realized this was it for me and I just made up my mind to really work. Things have turned out really well for me."

"The feeling on this year's team is really great, all the guys pulling for each other—pushing each other all the time. The reason we're winning is because of the team concept that Coach Sloan stresses so much," said Berlingeri.

"We have three of the best backs in the conference in Larry Issac, Billy Taylor and Jimmy Williams."

To date this year, Berlingeri has carried the ball 15 times for 129 yards, averaging 8.6 yards a carry. But even more importantly, he is a mainstay on the Raiders punt return and kickoff return specialty teams. On the punting teams he is the up back, blocking up the middle and on kickoffs he is the "Fullback," leading the blocking wedge.

Looking forward to the Houston game, Berlingeri said, "We have to respect them—they're awfully big and tough, but we have plenty of confidence in ourselves too."

"If people thought the Texas game was rough, they haven't seen anything yet, it's really going to be a hard hitting game," he said, shaking his head.

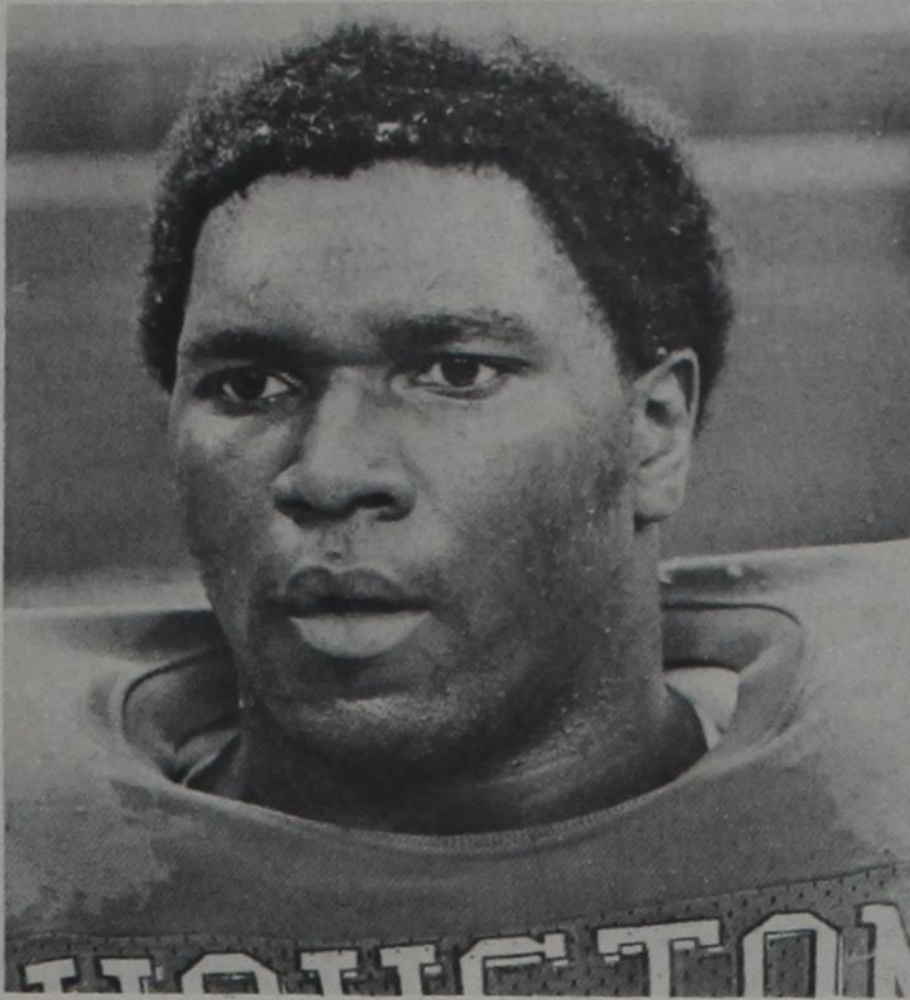
Berlingeri, who at 5-11, 201 pounds is the oldest but smallest son in the family, has a brother Andrew, who is a sophomore at Tech and played for the Picadors last year and another brother who is a senior in high school and is currently leading San Antonio prepsters in receiving. But 1976 is Angel's year and he is really enjoying himself.

"It's great being on a team like this, I would have never forgiven myself if I'd missed out on this experience. It's easy for me to see how much more important the team experience is compared to any individual statistics."

And the 1976 season has already brought plenty of ecstatic individual moments for Berlingeri. He was named team captain against TCU and against SMU. He was also a captain (since all seniors were named honorary captains for that game).

"This season has been so much fun that I'd be happy even if I never got to carry the ball again—that's just icing on the cake," Berlingeri said.

Berlingeri might be happy about it, but Berlingeri's cult would take it pretty hard.



Wilson Whitley

The standout in the tough Houston defense is All-American candidate Wilson Whitley. The four-year starter at defensive tackle was named the Cougars' outstanding defender for the Baylor, Texas A&M, SMU, TCU and Texas games. (Photo courtesy Houston Sports Information)

## IM announcements

**AQUATIC CENTER OPERATING**  
The new Recreational Aquatic Center is now operating and providing a variety of hours for student recreational swim. The present hours, under evaluation by the Recreational Sports Department, are: Mon. Fri., Noon - 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 2 - 7 p.m. I.D. cards and enrollment cards are a must for admittance.

**OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT**  
A new supply of outdoor equipment has been recently stocked by Recreational Sports Outdoor Program Shop. Included in this equipment are additional sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns and tents as well as other necessities needed by outdoorsmen. The hours for rental checkout are: Mon. 3 - 6 p.m. Thurs. 3 - 5 p.m. Fri. 3 - 6 p.m. The Outdoor Equipment Shop is located in the K3 Building, directly across from the campus police station.

**BASKETBALL FREE THROW**  
If you thought shooting Basketball Free Throws was easy, now's your chance to prove it. Entries close November 23 for all persons interested in competing in the men's intramural free throw competition. Each contestant will get a chance to shoot 50 free throws Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 with the winner obviously being the person who connects the most often.

**BAND CONCERT**  
Members of the Texas Tech Band will give a concert at the new Aquatic Center Sunday between 5:30 and 7 p.m. It will provide students with outstanding entertainment and a chance to swim with live music. Admission is free with proper identification.

**WATER POLO, WRESTLING**  
The finals of men's intramural water polo and wrestling will be held Thursday night, Nov. 18. Wrestling will be held in the intramural gym at 7:30 p.m. with finals in nine different weight classes. The ATO's and Sigma Chi's meet at 9 p.m. in the new Aquatic Center for the water polo All-University championship.

# Unpredictable Cougars worry Sloan

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan may be the man to guide Texas Tech out of the wilderness of West Texas and right into the big city of Dallas and the Cotton Bowl.

"The people here have a great desire to go to the Cotton Bowl. It's foremost in their minds," Sloan said this week. "They have felt they've been close before, but they've never made it."

The big chance for the undefeated Red Raiders, 8-0, comes Saturday when they host dangerous Houston, 7-2, in a conference game that may determine who meets Maryland in the Jan. 1 classic.

Tech is 5-0 in conference play while Houston is 5-1, having lost to Arkansas. A Tech victory would practically buy the Raiders a ticket to Dallas although they still have to play Arkansas and Baylor.

"If we can beat Houston, we'd need one more," Sloan said. "It wouldn't be easy, but it would be possible."

Sloan, in his second year at Tech, has fans passing out stickers saying "Think Red Cotton."

But, of course, Houston has other plans and Sloan is worried about them.

What worries Sloan is the unpredictability of Houston's explosive attack.

"Listen," he said, "they (Houston) don't necessarily run on running downs or pass on passing downs. It's difficult to get a feel of what they are

doing. Besides, they are doing it so well." Tech is ranked 5th nationally; Houston is 9th.

Sloan said he intends to go with quarterback Rodney Allison as his starter Saturday in the regionally - televised game.

Allison moved into the starting spot against Texas A&M in the third game of the season after regular starter Tommy Duniven was sidelined with a knee injury.

"Tommy's problem is that when you've been off a long time, your timing is off," Sloan said. Duniven worked out last week and was

reported ready on the sidelines.

"Rodney has done a tremendous job," Sloan said. "I've got great admiration for the way he has played after stepping in. He made all the difference for us. If we had been a one-quarterback team, we'd probably have lost already."

# Fem swimmers surprise Ponies

By LISA BURGHER  
UD Sportswriter

The Tech women's swim team pulled off a surprising victory over a very tough SMU team, 68-63, last weekend at Tech. It was the first home meet for the team, and Coach Anne Goodman said it was an important victory for the Raiders.

"SMU was second in the state last year, so it's really good that we could beat them," Goodman said. "It was important for us to win this first meet to keep everybody up. SMU is still a strong team, but one thing we showed them last weekend was that we're in better shape than they are. They'll be coming back tough, but I think we'll beat them at State."

Goodman said eight new school records were set at the meet last weekend. In the 100-

yard freestyle, Denise Shipman swam a 57.09 time; in the 50-yard butterfly, her time was 27.23. Sara McDonald swam the 500-yard freestyle in 5:21.01, the 200-yard fly in 2:18.54 and the 200-yard individual medley in 2:19.17. Cathy Hemphill received a time of 2:43.95 in the 200-yard breast stroke.

In the relay events, the team of Janet Calhoun, Carol Gilliam, Shipman and Hemphill broke the school record of the 400-yard medley by seven seconds, finishing with a time of 4:24.95. In the 400-yard freestyle, the relay team of Leslie Simpson, Shipman, Hemphill and McDonald received a time of 3:53.95.

This weekend Tech travels to Las Cruces for a meet at New Mexico State University. The Raiders will be competing

against Arizona State University, the University of Arizona, the University of New Mexico and NMSU. Goodman said ASU will probably win the meet, with Tech and Arizona fighting for the second spot.

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# Lurkin' with Conrad, Charlie O., and the 'Cos'

What with all the bad things being said about St. Louis Cardinals lineman **CONRAD DOBLER**, it's time he got in some rebuttal. Here are a few excerpts from an interview of Doblere by The Sporting News' Tom Baridge:



"I'll do anything to protect my quarterback," he once said. Then as if to clarify, he added: "This is not a gentleman's game."

(After being accused of biting:) "I'd never do that," said Doblere, "I believe in good oral hygiene."

The Houston Oilers have signed quarterback **JAMES FOOTE**, to back-up **JOHN HADL** (who took over for the

injured Dan Pastorini). Foote, originally with the Oilers, tried out with Tampa Bay this season, and has a definite philosophy about the game: "Sometimes we played for \$25 a game (semi-pro), and sometimes we played for a few beers. This position (a pro quarterback) is really not a very stable occupation." Foote was cut by the Bucs...

After Texas lost to Houston, frosh signal-caller **MARK MCBATH** said: "Lionell (Johnson) was talking about jumping off the UT tower." ... Commentator **JIM SIMPSON** said it: "There's a yellow flag down. No that's Dan Fouts (Charger QB)." ... Former Raider and Ranger **DOUG AULT** was selected by Toronto in the recent expansion draft.

Hang on for a quick check to see who's on the hospital lists ... **BILLY JEAN KING** has had knee surgery and will be out of action for six weeks ...

Oakland Raider receiver **TED KWALICK** has undergone knee surgery and will be out for the rest of the season... Tampa Bay's **LEROY SELMAN** is out for the year with a knee injury... Oiler **JIM BIERNE** has had knee surgery in Houston ... Former OU star **JOE WASHINGTON**, now with the Chargers has undergone a second knee operation this fall (on the same knee) ... New York Yankee second baseman **WILLIE RANDOLPH** has undergone successful surgery to repair a torn cartilage in his right knee ... Former Cowboy linebacker **CAL PETERSON** has been placed on Tampa Bay's injured reserve list with a knee injury ... Arthur Ashe is scheduled to undergo foot surgery.

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Former Oiler General Manager **JOHN BREEN** tells of serving on the Harris County grand jury last week: "A member of the grand jury this morning wanted to investigate the Oilers," he said. "He thinks they're playing under false pretenses." He also said. "DAN PASTORINI says he wants to be traded. Well, in the first place, who in the hell would want him? He says Houston doesn't have an offense. He is paid a hundred and a half to produce an offense. His saying Houston doesn't have an offense would be like **HANK AARON** saying 'I want to be traded because we don't have a home run hitter.' I'm just fed up with those kind of remarks."

**JOHN MCKAY**, before a Tampa Bay game, was queried by reporters about any big plays: "If we have made a big play, I was in the bathroom when it happened."

... Philadelphia pitcher **TUG MCGRAW** sounded off about the absences of controversial slugger **DICK ALLEN**. When Allen returned to the team he asked McGraw, "Hey, man, why don't you say those things to my face." McGraw countered, "I would but I can never find you."

Funny man **BILL COSBY** has renewed his contract as the roving goodwill ambassador of the Harlem Globetrotters. Cosby will receive the great sum of \$1 per year, which he requests be paid in four quarterly payments ... **CHARLIE O. FINLEY**, Oakland A's owner, on the free-agent draft: "It's horse manure ... It reminded me of a den of thieves — everybody out to cut each other's throats."

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**GENE UPSHAW**, Oakland Raiders' guard, comments on the 34 penalties called during the Oakland - Green Bay game: "There were more flags than at the United Nations." ... Coach **O. A. "BUM" PHILLIPS** of the Houston Oilers, on the Baltimore Colts aggressive defensive unit: "They all run fast. They're always running toward the ball, and they always arrive in a bad humor." ... **MAX DIXON**, kicker and reserve defensive lineman for Fairleigh Dickinson, on the team's 2-5 won-lost record: "We'll do better. After all, it's a young team."

**TEDDY ROOSEVELT** said it: "If any of my sons would weigh a possible broken bone against the glory of being chosen to play on Harvard's team, I would disinherit him."

... Florida State Coach **BOBBY BOWDEN** on his 155-pound place-kicker, **DAVE CAPPELEN**: "When we put him in the whirlpool we have to send a lifeguard." ... When

asked about his weight, Tech place-kicker **BRIAN HALL** said: "With or without my leg?"

Do any of you out there know that Tech has not been shut out in its last 55 games? Arkansas is second with 42 games without a whitewash followed by Houston with 14...

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The Boston Red Sox have hired former Met **AL JACKSON** to work with their young pitchers ... The Phillies have released **TONY TAYLOR** ... **BILLY WILLIAMS** has been released by Oakland. Williams began his playing career in Houston with the Houston Buffs.

The Buffalo Braves have waived **JOHNNY NEUMANN** for what they call "repeated misconduct." ... Forward **MARVIN BARNES** of the Detroit Pistons is to be arraigned in Wayne County Court on a concealed weapons charge.

Detroit Lion kicker **BENNY RICARDO** was asked in a recent game with the Packers to kick to number 26 **ERIC TORKELOSON** instead of the Pack's **STEVE ODOM**, who had hurt the Lions earlier this season on returns. But Ricardo took the order to mean to the 26-yard line. So he tried - and wound up putting it on the 25, where it was taken by center **BOB HYLAND** and returned nine yards to the 34.

Former Buffalo quarterback **JACK KEMP** was re-elected to his New York congressional seat ... Ex-South Carolina baseball coach **BOBBY RICHARDSON**, the former Yankee, lost in his bid to win for a congressional seat.

**MUHAMMAD ALI**, in Houston to make a movie on himself, demonstrated his

acting talent for the local police. The champ was out for an early morning run on a downtown street when two officers stopped him in a routine investigation. After discovering who Ali was, and with the champ's permission, the officers decided to pull a prank on the boys at the station house. They hauled Ali in, as he was staggering and yelling like a drunk, the desk officer ordered him jailed. Then Ali quit the act. He hollered: "Aren't I a good actor?"

While lurkin' around the baseball field I thought the famed "House of David" team was in town, only to find those bearded ballers to be of Raider heritage. Some of whom are **BRYAN COWAN**, **ROGER SPARROW**, **GARY ASHBY**, and **PAUL JOHNSON**. ... How about this, in 1955, the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League had four players who went on to become major league managers — **SPARKY ANDERSON**, **DICK WILLIAMS**, **DANNY OZARK** and **NORM SHERRY**. Fort Worth finished sixth that year.

From The Los Angeles Times we find this bit of info: "Hazards on the average golf course include sand traps, lakes and brooks. Not so at the Elephant Hills Country Club in Rhodesia, where golfers must cope with crocodiles, elephants, warthogs, sleeping buffalo, and even gunfire from black nationalist guerrillas."

"The matter is such that the definition of 'hazard' in the 'Rules of Golf' by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club in Scotland may have to be revised to accommodate the peculiarities of Elephant Hills. Meanwhile, local rules are in effect at the \$23,000 Southern Victoria tournament this week. For example, if a baboon picks up a ball, the player can hit another and must retrieve his original ball within three minutes."

They tell the story at The Houston Post of outdoor writer **STAN SLATEN** picking the Oilers to lose one week by 100 points. Well, they won that week, so the next week Slaten showed a boost of confidence, by picking them to lose by only 99 points... The Houston Oilers have claimed punter **MITCH HOOPEES**, placed on Waivers by San Diego.

The Tyler Courier Times is quoted as saying: "Texas without **EARL CAMPBELL** is like Tyler without roses." ... A cougar turned Raider? **CARRIE YEOMAN**, daughter of University of Houston Head Coach **BILL YEOMAN** is a freshman Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge from the Bayou City of Houston ... New York Jets' Head Coach **LOU Holtz**, when asked the difference between coaching for the Jets and his former team, North Carolina State replied: "We don't get to play Furman every year."

And to end all this craziness here's a comment from tennis pro **PAT BOSTROM**, on whether transsexuals should be banned from big league tennis competition: "Maybe there should be three categories - men, women, and others."

## Maryland eyes Cotton Bowl bid

By **JOHN NELSON**  
AP Sports writer

Undefeated Maryland probably will go to the Cotton Bowl, top-ranked Pittsburgh and the Sugar Bowl are eyeing each other, and Oklahoma appears headed for a major post-season bid as the deadline nears for this weekend's official naming of bowl teams.

The Pitt team, 10-0, voted to pass up the Orange Bowl and meet Georgia of the Southeast Conference in the Sugar Bowl, Coach Johnny Majors said Wednesday. At the same time, Sugar Bowl officials in New Orleans confirmed they planned to invite Pitt, which still must face 17th-ranked Penn State in its season finale the day after Thanksgiving, long after all bowl invitations will be extended.

Defending national champion Oklahoma, meanwhile, looked like the top candidate to face Wyoming of the Western Athletic Conference in the Fiesta Bowl. The Washington Post and the Baltimore News American both reported Wednesday that Maryland's bid to the Cotton Bowl was contingent on the Terrapins beating Virginia in their regular-season finale Saturday.

Maryland, 10-0 and tied for the No. 6 rating with Georgia, would face the champion of the Southwest Conference on New Year's Day in Dallas. Fifth-rated Texas Tech, 8-0, currently leads the SWC but faces a crucial game this weekend with Houston.

Bowl selections cannot be officially announced until 6 p.m., EST, Saturday. NCAA rules forbid bowl committees and schools from committing themselves officially before that time.

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| 23 Man's nickname         | 19 Stigma                        | 47 Pack               |
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| 28 Negative boards        | 25 Precipitous                   |                       |
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