

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, September 26, 1977

TEN PAGES

## MONDAY NEWS BRIEFS

### Youth's death expected

DALLAS (AP) - It was a summertime Sunday afternoon at Elizabeth Halland's Dallas home. Nothing happened that she was not expecting. Her 15-year-old son died in her arms.

In January 1976 doctors told Mrs. Halland, herself a doctor, that young Perry had leukemia and there was nothing they could do for him.

Dr. Halland decided to take advantage of a new program at the center. She took Perry home where he could be in the comfort of his own room rather than the staid atmosphere of a hospital.

"Keeping Perry at home was emotionally better for all of us," Dr. Halland said. "We had 18 months to plan our departure from one another. . . we each had to come to terms with it.

"I remember bringing Perry home from the hospital. He closed the door to his room and started cleaning things out. He was so weak that he crawled on his hands and knees around the room, refusing all offers of help, and throwing out all of his belongings except those which meant most to him. . . his treasures," she said.

But she remembers it as a positive experience. Perry began reading about life after death and was convinced it would take eight or nine minutes for his soul to make what he saw as a pleasant trip from his body after he died.

Dr. Peggy Sartain, pediatric hematologist at Children's, said the home-care program is the best route in a tragic situation for many families. The medical facility continues to provide needed medical care while the family provides the love the child can find only at home.

Doctors and nurses counsel the parents on how the death may occur. Parents are urged to make funeral arrangements before or shortly after they take their child home.

Looking back on the experience Dr. Halland said she is still convinced she did the right thing.

"There is so much less grief and sadness. We accomplished a very important job. I tried to provide a loving atmosphere so Perry could accept what was happening," she said.

She also said the 18 months helped prepare Perry's brother for the inevitable death.

"He learned that no matter how bad things are, you don't have to be abandoned. The reality of what was happening also helped him accept Perry's death. Perry didn't just go away and not come back. . . it left no mysteries in his mind," she said.

Dr. Halland also said the 18 months her son had at home helped prepare the youth for his death. Perry once told her the only sad thing about dying was that "when I'm dead you'll feel bad."

I tried to reassure him that because of the good and loving relationship we had that I would get over it quickly," she recalled.

"He teased back, telling me not to get over it too quickly."

### Israel to expell sect

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)-Twenty-five black Americans who Israel claims intended to settle here illegally as members of a "black Hebrew" sect will be expelled from the country Monday, Israeli officials said.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said the three men, six women and 16 children have been held in a police lockup near Ben-Gurion Airport since Friday, when they tore up their U.S. passports and return-flight tickets as authorities tried to deport them.

The U.S. Embassy here said the group has denied the Israeli charge and said they are Presbyterians who came to Israel to visit Christian holy places. They were part of a tour group that flew here from New York last Wednesday, the embassy said.

U.S. consular officials who visited the Americans in the lockup said they had come from several parts of the United States and several of them say they are Presbyterian ministers or representatives of the Civil League of the Presbyterian Church in Chicago.

The blacks could appeal the expulsion order to the Interior Ministry or the High Court of Justice, but ministry spokesman Yitzhak Agasi said Sunday no appeal had been submitted.

"Black Hebrews" are members of a messianic sect of about 250 American blacks, mostly from Chicago and Detroit, who live in the town of Dimona in southern Israel's Negev Desert. They claim to be descended from the original Hebrew people and want the right to live in Israel.

Israeli law allows all Jews to immigrate to Israel but does not recognize the "black Hebrews" as Jews. Interior Ministry sources said Sunday that Israel has hesitated to expel the sect en masse for fear of adverse reaction from black leaders in the United States.

The U.S. Embassy said the 25 Americans told passport control officials in Israel at the outset of their trip that they planned to visit Jerusalem and go to the Jordan River to be baptised.

Agasi said the blacks are accused of falsely declaring the purpose of their visit. "The matter is absolutely clear. This was a well-organized attempt to enter the country illegally," he said.

### Ex-policemen to take stand

HUNTSVILLE (AP)-Attorneys for two fired Houston policemen who are charged with drowning a young prisoner return to court Monday for their turn to present testimony.

After State District Court Judge James Warren denied two defense motions for a directed verdict of innocent Thursday, attorneys for Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, said they would decide over the weekend whether to offer testimony.

The defense has contended the officers did no intend serious injury and could not foresee that the prisoner would die.

The state rested its case last week after presenting 17 witnesses in the three weeks trial moved here from Houston on a change of venue.

Denson and Orlando are charged in the last May drowning of Joe Campos Torres, 23, a karate expert. They are accused of beating Torres and pushing him into Houston's Buffalo Bayou.

Torres' body was recovered from the muddy bayou waters three days after he had been arrested in a bar disturbance.

Denson and Orlando were among five Houston police officers fired from the force after Torres' body was discovered.

Two of the former officers, Glenn L. Brinkmeyer, 25, and Louis G. Kinney, 27, testified for the state under grants of immunity from prosecution. A third, Joseph Janish, 22, has been charged with misdemeanor assault and is scheduled to be tried next month.

A sixth officer, rookie Carless Elliott, 20, was not fired. He reported the incident to his superiors and served as a key witness for the prosecution.

## WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be warm with sunny skies and afternoon highs in the mid 90s. Humidity will be 55 per cent this morning decreasing to around 15 per cent.

# Cotton hopes dimmed by Aggie onslaught

BY FRED HERBST  
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

Before the game began, Steve Sloan and Emory Bellard echoed the same sentiments, saying, that to win they would have to play as well as they could possibly play. Both predicted that the team turning the most big plays would be the eventual winner.

Both teams had their shares of big plays, but Texas A&M bunched their opportunities together for 19 fourth-quarter points, as they blew open a tight seesaw match and rolled to a 33-17 victory over the Raiders Saturday night in this early season match-up between two highly ranked SWC title contenders played before a record crowd of 55,008.

The Aggie victory (1-0 in SWC and 3-0 overall) sets up a big nationally televised clash between highly ranked (sixth in AP and seventh in UPI polls) A&M and number one-ranked Michigan, played in Ann Arbor next weekend.

The Raiders, meanwhile, fall to 1-1 in SWC play and 2-1 overall.

The loss could be very costly for the Raiders, as All-SWC quarterback and senior team leader Rodney Allison was injured late in the first quarter and missed the remainder of the A&M contest and will be lost indefinitely with a broken bone in his leg.

"The bone that is broken is a small bone," Sloan said. "We're not certain at this point how long he will be out."

And although junior back-up tres Adami played inspired football in place of Allison, the loss of the fiery field general (whose chief forte is coming through in the "big" games) obviously had an effect on the Raiders—though not immediately.

But, with the Aggies' supreme kicking game working at its best, the Raiders consistently had their backs to the wall in the second half as they never had good field position. In fact, the Raiders almost never began a drive

outside their own 20 in the second half, with the lone exception being a fumble recovery on the A&M 16-yard line that led to Tech's lone post-intermission score.

With the advantage of field position, the Aggie defense began to tighten the screw on the vice, pressuring the inexperienced Adami with gambling defensive techniques, until finally Tech's offensive cohesiveness completely broke down—the Aggies scoring 13 points in the final two minutes of play to boost what was a slim 20-17 margin to what will seem to some a 33-17 romp.

But, the game was anything but a romp.

The Raiders drew first blood quickly on an Allison to Mark Julian screen pass that covered 51 yards for the opening score.

Facing a second-and-15 situation Allison put his expertise to work as he dropped straight back, looked to be in

trouble, started to scramble, then stopped and lofted a pass to Julian who was waiting all alone in the right flat—all alone except for the five Red Raider blockers in front of him.

The rest was easy as Julian used his blockers to the maximum and cruised the distance untouched. Bill Adams' ensuing extra point gave the Raiders a 7-0 lead with less than five minutes elapsed in the game.

Two Tech offensive series later, Allison had the Raiders on the move again with third and six on the Tech 44, the senior signal caller dropped back to pass, but, the pivotal Raider never got the attempted aerial off.

Safety Karl Grulich blitzed and trapped Allison, the quarterback's leg getting caught under the Aggie as they went down to the turf together. Grulich bounced up. Allison stayed down.

With the first quarter not yet over (2:24 remaining) the Raiders had suffered one of the worst breaks it could have had—the loss of Allison for the remainder of the game.

After Tech's punt, the Aggies drove down (with the help of a unsportsmanlike conduct penalty) to the Tech 5-yard line, where they had four plays to get the ball in.

Mammoth fullback George Woodard carried the ball four straight times, but was kept out of the endzone—stopped at the six inch line.

This auspicious field position was not exactly what Coach Sloan could have wanted for his new quarterback Tres Adami, though. The Raiders couldn't move the ball, and after Tech's punt, the Aggies put together their first sustained drive, which ended with an 11-yard touchdown pass from quarterback David Walker to tight end Russel Mikeska. After Franklin's automatic, the score was knotted up 7-7.

It remained that way until Adams, who had missed a 38-yard field goal a series earlier, made Raider history by booting a climactic 57 yard field goal, that hit the cross bar and bounced through, to end the first half—Tech on top 10-7.

The field goal was just the type of play that could have drastically changed the momentum back to the Tech side. But, the Aggies had a blockbuster play of their own, one which they unveiled with great swiftness as the second half opened.

The play: a little flair pass to speedster Curtis Dickey, who outraced the entire Tech defense 68 yards for a touchdown.

That play, more than any other (according to Sloan, Bellard, Walker and Dickey) changed the momentum of the game back to the Aggies—one which the Raiders could never regain.



### Sad Saturday

Visions of a Southwest Conference championship and a Heisman Trophy vanished Saturday night as the Aggies pulled the rug out from under the Raiders 33-17. Heisman candidate Rodney Allison left the game with an injured leg in the first quarter and will be incapacitated from four to six weeks. Raider fans went from wild euphoria to complete misery through the course of the game, as pictured in the face of the dejected coed seen left. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

# KTXT overcomes problems

BY JANET WARREN  
UD Reporter

KTXT-FM finally overcame all the problems and signed on the air Sunday at 5 p.m. for the first time since May.

The station was plagued with numerous technical problems while moving from the Speech Building to the new studios in the Journalism Building.

According to Henry Tippie, program director, the station signed on at a time when not many people would be listening so he could make sure the format would work. Many people will be listening today, Tippie said, after receiving publicity through The University Daily.

"If listeners would just bear with us for the first few days while our new people learn what's going on, I'm sure they'd see we're 'Better Than Ever.'"

The station is now broadcasting at 10 watts, which is much stronger than last year's signal. According to John Harris, station manager, the station broadcast only six watts last year since the antenna was disconnected.

According to Clive Kinghorn, station director, station personnel knew for several months that the antenna was disconnected but it was left disconnected because they planned to remove the antenna in the process of switching to 5,000 watts.

A major technical problem in switching to 5,000 watts involves the tower for the new FM antenna.

According to the manufacturer of the KTXT-FM tower, placing the FM antenna on the KTXT-TV tower will change the strength of the tower. The company suggested that the tower's strength be studied before KTXT-FM put up the FM antenna.

Dr. Jimmy Smith, director of Tech's Institute for Engineering Research, is studying the tower data to determine if he could complete the study for the station. Smith was unavailable for comment on the progress of the study.

The station currently uses a light halo antenna mounted on the side of the KTXT-TV tower.

KTXT-FM will broadcast seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. The basic format was termed "progressive contemporary" by Harris. Classical music may be heard from 8:30-11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and from 9-11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Classical music will be broadcast on weekends from 1-6 p.m.

News and sports will not be broadcast during the first week since the needed facilities are not ready.

According to Tippie, the number of staff members has increased despite fears that the volunteers would lose interest while KTXT-FM was off the air. Tippie said he originally planned the announcer schedule around 18 people but is now working with 30 people, several of whom, have licenses

and some experience.

Last year the station had difficulties getting enough people to cover all the shifts. Now the station even has alternates, Tippie said.

"An unusual number passed the (Federal Communications Commission) test this year. Also, it (the increase in staff members) could be that they're tired of KTXT having a bad name," Tippie said.

A recent cause for concern of the station officials was a rumor that the

administration would step in and insist the station switch to a National Public Radio format. Several concerned people argued that such a change in format would nullify any learning experience the station has to offer.

President Cecil Mackey and Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, said there were no such plans and if there were to be any suggestions concerning KTXT-FM's programming, they would come from Hardwick's office.

# Probation removed from Med School

Tech School of Medicine is no longer on probation, according to formal notice received Friday from the American Medical Association.

TTUSM has been threatened for two years with the possibility of losing accreditation.

Last July the Liaison Committee on Medical Education recommended probation removal, and the recommendation has been accepted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The school will be checked every two

years by a liaison committee team. The committee will consider the operation of the hospital, maintenance of the facility and the residency program.

Major factors in the removal of the probation status are the February 1978 scheduled opening date for the Health Sciences Center Hospital, increased residency programs, completion of extra research facilities and development in El Paso with the Tech Regional Academic Health Center.



"YOU'RE PERFECTLY RIGHT, JODY — YOU WERE DUMB TO GO AFTER PERCY! YOU HAVE TO LEARN TO STONEWALL. 'THEY' ARE OUT TO GET ME, JODY... WE HAVE TO STICK TO THE MORALITY GAMEPLAN..."

Letters

## On bikes, KTXT, fees

### Out-spoken on bikes

To the Editor:

Much criticism has been leveled at bicycles since the beginning of the semester. This situation was the subject of a September 9 article in the University Daily. The purpose of this letter is not to refute the criticism but to point out a few inconsistencies.

1) Roads often do not go where one needs to travel, or they do so in a roundabout way.

2) Roads are often almost unridable (especially on the sides) due to sinkholes and makeshift patches. One is supposed to watch for obstacles and at the same time try to keep from being pitched off his bike.

3) Although the Administration has shown great foresight in providing wheelchair ramps, I fail to see why these ramps cannot serve a dual purpose, since I have rarely, if ever, seen them used as intended.

4) Most importantly, bicycles are not allowed on sidewalks for fear the rude and inconsiderate cyclist will run over people, but pedestrians are free to walk into streets in the middle of the block, many times without looking. This especially is a problem in the Bookstore and Memorial Circle areas, where the streets are choked with people and pedestrians constantly turn abruptly from the sidewalk onto the street without so much as a look behind them. I, too, am a pedestrian at times, and I realize that this issue is not a case of pedestrian vs. cyclist. Still, if it is reasonable to prohibit bicycles from riding on sidewalks, surely it is reasonable to have pedestrians only cross streets at designated areas. Both person's safety is at issue. Should the pedestrian be less cautious than the cyclist? Indeed, though bicycle safety is cause for concern, is it not the responsibility of the UD to print an article dealing with safety on foot?

Mark Ritchie  
404 Coleman

### Appalled at classical attitude

Dear Editor:

I have just read your article, "KTXT-FM to sign-on, but who will listen?" and am appalled at your attitude towards classical music. The fact that it placed third in a survey doesn't mean that it should be disregarded.

A total of one day's broadcasting of classical music has been scheduled out of a total of seven. I fail to understand how you can interpret that as "leaning over backwards to accommodate the

classical listeners." KTXT-FM is the only radio station in Lubbock that broadcasts classical music, and, unfortunately, at a time when many students are attending classes.

I have heard many fellow students complain about the lack of classical music on the radio. Perhaps the survey conducted by station officials did not include a broad enough sample of the student population. With all the rock and country-western stations to choose from, I don't think it is out of proportion for KTXT-FM to schedule a total of 24 hours of classical music each week.

Sincerely yours,  
Carol Slotkin

This letter was signed by nine other students. JR

### Fee system unfair?

To the Editor:

Your headline "UC fee misuse question," (9-12-77,) brought back, with much displeasure, the inequitable current fee system charged part-time students.

As a part time student, I was rather, to say the least, upset when I received my bill for the one class I am taking which is a required political science course. The tuition of \$50 is very reasonable, and I can understand that the space I occupy in class, the steps I go up and down and the doors I open and close is worth \$16.50. I can also hold my temper when the University questions my honesty without knowing me by charging \$7 for a property deposit (in case I break any test tubes in chemistry or fail to return any of the fascinating library books). And somewhere along the line the University figures I need to pay \$6.51 for student services (?). But I can't see where they get off charging me \$10 (University Center fee) to drive by two nights a week when I go to class.

Now, you say, the University Center is there for my use, and I say, I don't have the time to use it. I am working full-time, am helping a husband through Law School, have two children at home who manage to fill what time I have left.

Shouldn't I have a choice? Can't this great big, efficient, impersonal University offer me an option in what fees I should have to pay, according to my time and the program I need? Or are the Regents just out to get money from the students any way they can!

If any of you part-time students care where those fees go, honk as you go by the UC.

Jane Darnell  
2820 37th

## DPS troopers so scattered Texan speeds creep faster

BY LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Col. Wilson Speir might just as well be trying to enforce Prohibition as the 55 miles per hour speed limit. And he knows it.

The director of the Department of Public Safety admits that his troopers are scattered so thinly that Texans can let their speedometer needles creep as high as 60 and get away with it.

Some local prosecutors say the highway patrol seldom files tickets for speeds below 65 mph.

Legislators seem to like it that way and allowed only a token increase in the highway patrol this year. They also put a stop to the use of helicopters to catch speeders.

"The factor of voluntary compliance is pretty damn low. . . I would estimate that 75 per cent of the drivers violate the 55-mile limit," Speir said in an interview.

It's not that the highway patrol isn't trying to enforce the unpopular speed law. Troopers made 307,524 speeding arrests in 1973, the last year of the 70 mph top limit. The total jumped

to 676,432 tickets in 1974 and reached 773,015 last year.

"We just don't have enough manpower to have as much enforcement as it takes to bring about voluntary compliance on a statewide level," Speir said.

On a typical day, 578 highway patrol units are on duty, or an average of one for every 122 miles. Troopers have other things to do besides clock speeders—chase drunk drivers, appear in court, enforce criminal laws, answer accident calls, and the like.

So, choices must be made, limits drawn, says Speir.

"Our people are instructed to enforce the law and to file a case in speeding when they are convinced there is substantial violation of the law," he said.

What's a "substantial violation?" "We mean a degree that would get a person above the arguments of nominal speedometer error, tire slippage, human error in reading the radar. We do not encourage our people to be too technical. We are trying to get above the argumentative stage," he said.



Russell Baker

## Pi in the face

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—I wish college women wouldn't blame their mathematics anxiety on men. As a male who was institutionalized for eight years with acute math anxiety - six years in public schools, two years in a private university - I can testify that this is one trauma that has nothing to do with sexual tension.

It is barking up the wrong tree for women to conclude that mathematics is more terrifying to them than to men. Yet this is the reasoning behind various mathematics-therapy groups now being established for women on campuses. McCall's sums it up in a recent article:

"Girls become anxious about learning math because they view it as a 'male' subject; they do not see math as useful; the wording used in problems is usually male-oriented. As a result, only 10 per cent of all math doctorates are earned by women." And so: "More and more colleges are offering math-anxiety classes for women." At Wesleyan University, for example, a woman who comes to the math clinic "may be referred to math group therapy or counseling, to talk about when she first started fearing math."

I first started fearing math near the end of the seventh grade. Naturally I ascribed it to adolescent male terror of women who snorted like war horses while raving about isosceles triangles, for it was just such a woman who was teaching seventh-grade math at my school. Many desperate years later I was one of that vast multitude of men who emerged from college without a doctorate in mathematics and have been scarred for life by inability to do our own income-tax returns or verify the addition on restaurant checks.

It was not women who did this to us, however. It was the Greeks. Enlightenment came to me one day in a calculus class while I was wrestling with *omicron*. In calculus at that time, students were always wrestling with *omicron*. We squared *omicron*, divided *omicron* and on really bad days multiplied *omicron* by *mu*, or what was even more terrifying, by *nu*.

If you did all this correctly, you could compute at which angle to elevate a cannon if

you wanted to blast the blooms off the lilies in your neighbor's backyard. The angle was epsilon. On this particular day, I was wrestling with *omicron* and losing as usual when I realized that I neither knew nor cared what *omicron* was and had not the least interest in computing effective cannon elevations, particularly since the answer came out in Greek.

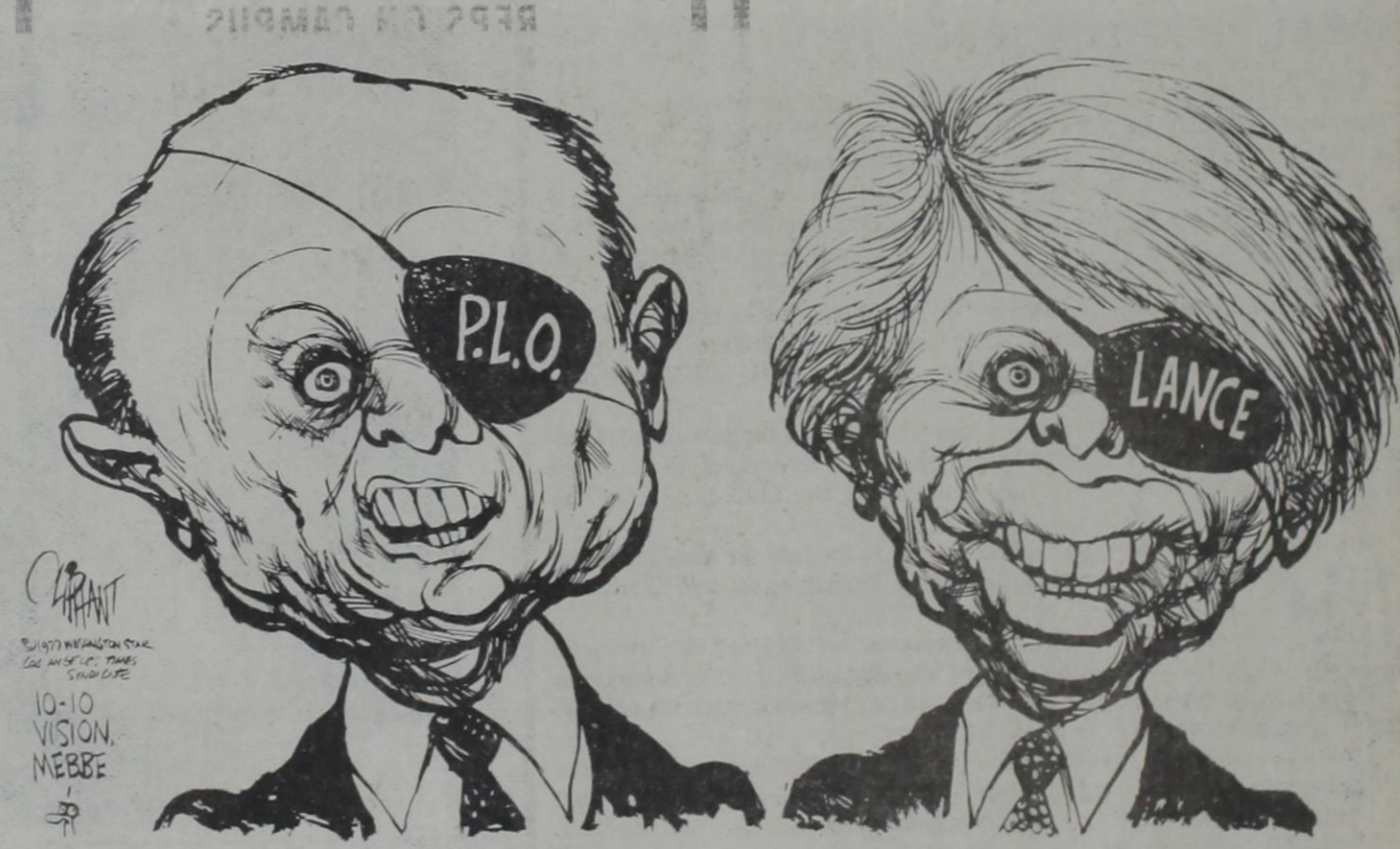
It wasn't women who reduced the mathematics student to gibbering terror. It was Greek. You were plunged into it way back there in the seventh grade with pi. One moment you were sailing right along adding 2 and 2 and getting 4 and multiplying x and y and getting xy, and the next they had thrown pi at you.

Suddenly they were changing courses on you in midstream. You had signed on for math, and it turned out to be Greek. Naturally, the student began to distrust the whole enterprise. He had sat down dreaming of the day when he would have the know-how to blast the neighbors' flowers with a French .75, and now he was trapped in a nightmare where everybody was squaring pi.

In the nervous seizures that accompany uncertainty, he began asking dumb questions like "Why does anybody ever have to know to square pi?" and getting dumb answers, such a dumb questions deserve, like "So you'll know how to measure a circle." Which led to sensible private reflections like "How am I ever going to get rich enough to hire doctors of mathematics to do my income-tax return for me if I spend my life sitting around measuring circles?"

Which led to early suspicion that mathematics was a waste of time. Not that English wasn't also a waste of time, but in English at least you could sleep secure in the knowledge that nobody was going to sneak up behind you and shout, "Gamma!" or, "Omega!"

It is this fear of sudden assault by incomprehensible tongues and symbols that lies at the heart of mathematics anxiety. If men get more doctorates than women it is surely not because mathematics is "male-oriented," but because males, with their powerful instinct toward machismo, are ashamed to admit that when it comes to pi they are chicken.



### 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.

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

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





**A-B demonstration**

Zenaida Aguero, 6, holds one of the signs present at a rally where Arnett-Benson residents accused the Lubbock City Council of ignoring their needs. (Photo by Chino Chapa)

**Residents protest fund use**

BY GHINO CHAPA  
UD Reporter

Arnett-Benson area residents Sunday accused the Lubbock City Council of ignoring their needs when it announced the majority of funds from a community developmental grant would be used to build a fire station instead of housing renovation.

Approximately 75 people gathered to hear Carlos Longoria, president of the Arnett-Benson Neighborhood Committee, explain to area residents the council's latest action.

At their weekly meeting last Thursday, the City Council

voted to spend \$378,000 of a \$543,000 Housing and Urban Development grant for the construction of a new fire station at 18th Street and Avenue K. The remaining funds were allotted for pumping station improvements, a city-wide weatherization program and a study to look into the feasibility of a city-sponsored day care center.

"Although it is embarrassing to meet like this, at a protest we must do in order to be heard," said Longoria to the crowd assembled under the shade of a building and trees at Rogers Park. "We must unite to show the City Council we are serious about what we want. We must do this to demonstrate that we need help."

"If they continue to ignore us, we are going to have to take other action," said Longoria, "but, we don't want to do that. We do have lawyers and we are talking to HUD about the funds. We have

asked them (the council) to come to this area and personally see these houses and the conditions we live in. They have ignored us," said Longoria.

Bidal Aguerro, executive committee member of the Arnett-Benson Neighborhood Committee, said to the crowd, "The City Council has put more emphasis on a fire station instead of our neighborhood. They've looked away. We're going to let them know we want better housing."

After Longoria and Aguerro had spoken, they asked for comments from the audience. The first speaker was an elderly Anglo woman who said "The city doesn't need anymore parks or fire stations or streets. What we need is roofs for our houses and beds for our children."

Another woman stood up and said, "We all need to remember this on election day. Just remember how they looked down on us like slaves."

We can't get them to come see our houses. If a celebrity comes to town they put on their silk and show him the best, they'd never bring him here."

When the speeches ended, Longoria asked members holding protest signs to sign them. The posters will be presented to the council at the next meeting Thursday.

**RHA considers vote on committees**

BY KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Reporter

Hase, RHA president. If the amendment passes, a concurrent resolution that would allow activities under the present Raider Roundup Committee to be taken over by Programs, a standing committee would be

considered. Members will vote on the issue at the meeting next week.

The Publicity Committee has existed as a special committee, and the change of status would keep an odd number of members on the executive council, if Raider Roundup were abolished, Hase said.

Also at the meeting last week, members passed a resolution allowing Doak Hall three representatives in RHA. Doak Hall residents can now

draft a hall constitution and will have the same rights and privileges as other RHA halls, Hase said.

Gaston Apartments is also entitled to have council members, Hase said, but no one has run for office.

Also, Student Life members will check into the cost of programming a system to pair roommates who do not smoke and pair those who do smoke.

RHA members voted to allow Student Association members and Freshmen

Council members to pass out The Word magazine in the dormitories after the SA receives approval from Housing.

A resolution for a special committee to assist Housing in setting time priorities for residence hall improvements was not approved by members, Hase said.

RHA members will continue broadcasting on KTXF-FM on the radio station's public affairs show Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

**Sealing can cut costs**

DALLAS (AP)—That thin strip of daylight around the door frame on your home is the same as a four-foot hole in the wall when it comes to air leaks that cost the consumer, according to a Dallas homebuilder.

Texas Power and Light tests show that even a well-insulated attic cannot overcome the loss of air through leaks near electrical wall outlets and cracks between the concrete foundation and exterior walls.

Steve Goodman and others in the energy field say homeowners overlook some of the simple solutions when they try to cut down on their electric bills.

Mesquite homeowner Jerry Bertrand said he expected new insulation to "save my money and energy" at his all-electric home. But before he spent any money he had an infrared photograph of his home taken. The picture showed where heat was sneaking into the air-cooled house.

Larry Perrine, editor of Energy Advisory Service at Texa A&M, said those oversights can cause a 25 per cent hike in heating and cooling bills.

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# Boys Town remains haven for homeless

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service  
BOYSTOWN, Neb.—In the early years of the century, when institutions were thought of as humane places where homeless children might be helped, Boys Town-Father Flanagan's boys' home—was a benign symbol, made all the more symbolic by a little help from Spencer Tracy and Hollywood.

denounced everywhere, Boys Town has embraced what a psychologist here calls "family-style living." The youngsters live in groups of 10 under the supervision of married couples hired to be their surrogate parents. The rapid transformation of Boys Town has resulted in the creation of an almost surreal little suburban community of just-finished, vaguely Tudor

houses. It is a town right in the middle of farmland, but at first glance, it could just as well be in the middle of suburbia. Teen-agers toss a football across a quiet, winding road. Marigolds grow in flower boxes. Bicycles rest on porches. Barbecue equipment sits on patios. The trees, as in other new communities, are conspicuously young.

Inside the homes, life is more orderly than in many other communities. The surrogate parents, who go through a brief training period in which they are taught to be tolerant, concerned and effective, are evidently all of those things. The boys, ranging in age from 10 to 18, run in and out of each house on the way from school, to work, to play. But the household chores get done. The bedrooms are neat, with Sports Illustrated magazines piled in place, shoes lined up at bed's edge. And the parents seem calm, self-assured.

abandoned, awaiting other uses, while the entire population of 400 boys has moved into new homes, some of which were older cottages now remodeled; others were newly constructed and completed only six months ago.

And why the surrogate family, rather than counselors? For one thing, it gives the youngsters, all of whom come from families that were unable to cope with them or from other institutions, a chance to see how a married couple can act in harmony. For another it gives the boys the chance to be more comfortable in the presence of women.

Another reason for using the married couples is that they eliminate much of the bureaucratic confusion of an institution. The couples, who are paid from \$13,000 to \$20,000 a year depending on experience, are each in charge of their own house. Although held accountable for everything they do, they have a \$44,000-a-year checking account to be spent for such things as food, transportation

and entertainment. They each set their own rules of the house on such things as curfew, how the chores will be divided among the boys and on how they will discipline the children. The boys are never struck, but the rules are clear and punishment is swift. "Sometimes when they first come here they'll try stealing," Betty Pyykola, one of the parents said. "But a family just doesn't steal from each other and it can't be tolerated. At night the whole family will sit down and talk

about it, and everybody will know what this boy did and he'll have to earn their respect." For infractions such as being tardy to school—the institution has its own schools, churches, farms, post office—Mike Pyykola will say: "O.K. You're on weekend restriction."



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This family-style child care is one of the widely favored approaches these days, but usually agencies set up single homes in residential neighborhoods. Boys Town has created its own neighborhood, allowing the youngsters to leave frequently for entertainment or employment in other communities. Dormitories on the 1,400-acre campus have been

run amuck. At about the same time the institution was shaken by a controversy that took on the proportions of scandal. Boys Town appeared to its critics to be accruing wealth for its own sake. It was continuing to solicit funds and grow richer at a time when other institutions were being phased out.

Something dramatic, short of Spencer Tracy's return, had to come along to save the institution. Boys Town stopped soliciting funds for one year and began to spend money. It is now involved in child-development research around the country. It has set up its own treatment clinics for children with communication disorders. And it has built this remarkable little community of 40 big families.

Why 10 boys in each house and not eight or twelve? The Rev. Robert Hupp, current director of the institution, said, "I grew up with nine brothers and sisters, and I knew that was about the biggest family you could

have." And why the surrogate family, rather than counselors? For one thing, it gives the youngsters, all of whom come from families that were unable to cope with them or from other institutions, a chance to see how a married couple can act in harmony. For another it gives the boys the chance to be more comfortable in the presence of women.

They call him Py, not Dad. The boys know the difference between real families and surrogate families, although they often try not to think about the real ones because the thoughts hurt.

## Grads honored at alumni banquet

BY ANGEL BIASATTI  
UD Staff  
Four Tech graduates were presented awards at the 11th distinguished alumnus award banquet Friday in the University Center Ballroom. Prior to presenting the alumnus with gold medallions Tech president, Cecil Mackey said, "It is a important honor to be recognized by a public education institution. The self made man believes in responsibility, and this award recognizes the importance of others."

Arthur Bucks, past recipient of the award, presented the award to Manuel C. Debusk. Debusk graduated from Tech at 18 with a bachelor of arts in government. Debusk is past president of cosmopolitan international and past

president of the Ex-Students Association. "The 80,000 ex-students ought to do more to be a salesman for Tech. Ex-students should dedicate more of what it means to them," Debusk said.

Marshall C. Formby was presented the award by J. Doyle Settle. Formby is a former Tech regent and chairman of the Building Committee of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Formby received his bachelor of arts in government in 1948. He is former editor of the Tech Toreado. He is the first state senator from Tech. He is the Plainview Tribune owner and editor. Formby said, "The classroom teacher is what its all about at Tech."

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**RECREATION LEISURE SOCIETY**  
Recreation Leisure Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Skate Ranch. If you need a ride, meet at the Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the J. William Davis Library in Holden Hall to elect officers and discuss fall programs. Application forms for those interested in filling an office are available in the Political Science Department Office.

**WICI**  
Women In Communications, Inc. is sponsoring a membership drive. Students with a mass communications major may attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1914 5th Street, Apt. No. 1.

**BA STUDENTS**  
All business students are invited to a prospective faculty interview at 11:30 a.m. today in 213 BA. Your input counts!

**DEGREE EXAMS**  
Registration has begun for Masters Degree Comprehensive Exams, scheduled for Saturday November 12, and Doctoral Degree Preliminary and

Qualifying Exams, scheduled November 7-9.

Students may register with Mrs. Georgia Altman, 226 Administration Building, 742-2377.

**WOMENS SELF DEFENSE**  
Carolyn Hukle, an expert on crime alert, will present "Lady, Stay Alive" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents, and open to all interested women. Reservations for large groups may be made by calling Linda Morton at 745-3589 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.



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# Ex-mobsters paid by government to witness against Mafia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Don't look now, but that nice-looking man moving in next door may be a thug. And he may be settling in your town with a false name, a little money and the best wishes of the federal government.

The Justice Department has hidden more than 2,000 persons, most of them ex-mobsters, under false identities in communities far from their homes since launching its witness protection program in 1969.

With the cost to taxpayers at \$14 million a year, department

officials and a Senate subcommittee are taking their first hard look at whether the program is worth the money.

"We want to determine what we're getting out of it for the money we're putting into it," said Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter Flaherty, who ordered the department review last July.

The program was designed to help persuade low-level gangsters to testify against mob kingpins, helping the government send more Mafia chiefs to prison.

The department quietly

began relocating such government witnesses in new communities, providing new identities for entire families and helping the family breadwinner find a job.

There was never any congressional debate on the merits of the operation. Few, if any, department officials examined the long-range implications.

But the problems, along with the cost, rose steadily.

Now, said Flaherty, "we're re-evaluating it from ground zero."

Flaherty's assistant in charge of the review, Larry Gibson, said, he hopes to make recommendations early next month after completing "a comprehensive study which started with no biases or assumptions."

Meantime, the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practices is conducting its own investigation after receiving complaints from some present and former protected witnesses.

"They've had trouble getting documentation. They've had to wait a long time to get children's school records, medical records, the other documents you tend to accumulate," said subcommittee staff director Irene Margolis.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., ordered "a thorough review of how the program started, how it operates, the category of people who get into it," she said.

"It appears to be a program which has had very little direction from Congress," she added.

Both sets of investigators have turned to a recently published book, "The Alias Program," for information about the operation and the problems which have arisen in it. The book was written by Fred Graham, the CBS News correspondent for legal affairs and a lawyer himself.

Graham relates the story of Gerald Martin Zelmanowitz, a New Jersey man who gave testimony which sent Mafia captain Angelo Gyp DeCarlo to prison.

Zelmanowitz, one of the first witnesses in the relocation program, was moved to San Francisco along with his wife, her parents, and a daughter and son-in-law. Zelmanowitz became Paul Maris and he soared to success in the fashion industry after buying a failing dressmaking company, turning it into a profitable business, and becoming its president.

But his daring business deals led to corporate infighting and this and a series of blunders by federal officials brought Maris' past into the open, according to Graham's account.

Maris-Zelmanowitz was furious at the department and still fearful of mob retaliation. He fled San Francisco and began "slowly constructing, on his own, another identity... and was making it all over again in the business world," Graham wrote.



Fired up

Who says Lubbock rolls up the sidewalks at midnight? Ill-fated Red Raider fans were too excited to sleep Friday night and decided another pep rally was in order. Between three and four hundred students blocked the intersection of

University Avenue and Broadway, yelling and cheering despite protests of campus police. The crowd didn't break up until around 5 a.m. Saturday. (Photos by Dennis Copeland)

## Esquire girl checks female watchers

DALLAS (AP) - While sharp-eyed girl watchers are checking out the scantily clad girl on the cover of Esquire magazine, the girl on the cover is checking them out.

"People buy that magazine all the time," says Debbie Wagener, Dallas Cowboy cheerleader and supermarket checkout girl.

"No one ever realizes it's me. They look me straight in the eye and talk about the magazine cover and never

know it's me," she lamented.

But the 20-year-old checker says there's a pretty good reason for the lack of recognition.

On the magazine cover she's attired in the now famous silver lame Cowboy jacket, blue halter top and extremely warm hot pants.

Behind checkout stand number five, however, she's in a store-issued red plaid smock and bluejeans.

## Wind research shows Australia damages up

"Australians lose about \$5 million annually to damage caused by ordinary wind conditions alone," L.D. Armstrong, an Australian research scientist, said last week while at Tech to study work being done at the Disaster Research Institute (DRI) on the prevention of wind damage to buildings.

Armstrong said that during the last 20 years wind damage to buildings in Australia has increased enormously.

He said that the increase was due largely to the use of lightweight building materials and extensive construction in unprotected areas.

"Early settlers in Australia," Armstrong said "were a pretty canny lot. They only built their houses in sheltered areas. Population pressures have forced us to build in more and more hazardous locations."

"People working on preventing wind damage to buildings in Australia are very interested in the research being done at the DRI," Armstrong said. He said that he will maintain close contact with the DRI in the future.

Armstrong's visit to

Lubbock is the start of a two-month tour which will include stops in New Orleans, Washington D. C., London and Tokyo.

## Director named to ITS committee

Dr. Michael Mezack, director of continuing education at Tech, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee for Instructional Television Services.

Mezack explained that the committee is composed of Texas educators, administrators and television personnel interested in the advancement of educational television in public schools.

Educational programming through closed-circuit television (CCTV) is now in

use in 120 Texas school districts. There are 1100 school districts in the state.

Mezack said that approximately one million students are now using CCTV in addition to classroom work. Several more districts encompassing 100,000 students have expressed an interest in the programming.

The Texas Legislature allocated \$1,625,000 to be used by public schools for educational television during 1977-79. The schools will

purchase educational programs from a licensed educational television station.

Committee duties include advising M. L. Broquette, Texas commissioner of education, on how best to distribute money allotted to public schools for use of educational CCTV.

Mezack said that he feels educational CCTV could be a valuable asset to public schools as an adjunct to regular classroom procedures.

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# Entertainment

# Ray and Cobras fill void

**MUSIC**  
 Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass with the Hard Travelers of Lubbock Christian College at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. today.  
 Mel Tillis and the Statesiders 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday.  
 Bobby Albright and the New Country Revue Tuesday through Saturday at Cold Water Company.

**SPEAKERS**  
 Charles Berlitz, author of "The Bermuda Triangle," 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 to the general public and can be bought at the UC Ticket Booth.

**THEATER**  
 The Proposition in residence Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday night's performance of "Soap will be at 8:15 and tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students and \$3.00 for the general public. Tickets can be

a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.  
**UPCOMING**  
 Tech Symphony Orchestra, Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
 Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, with guest artist Lenus Carlson, baritone, Oct. 3 and 4 in the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$4, \$5 and \$6 and are available at the Symphony office, 1721 Broadway. Half-price season tickets are available to students, call 762-4707.

Rush, UFO, Max Webster in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, Oct. 13.  
 War, Tower of Power, Lubbock, Oct. 15.  
 The Doobie Brothers in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, Oct. 21.  
 Gino Vanelli in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, Oct. 28.  
 Black Oak Arkansas, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Nov. 8.

University Theatre bonus season ticket packages cost \$11 and include four main shows, four Lab shows and American College Theatre Festival productions. Regular season ticket packages cost \$8 and include the four main shows only.  
 "Fleetwood Mac in Concert," video tape from 10

bought at the UC Ticket Booth. Auditions for roles in Lubbock Theatre Centre's upcoming production of "Life With Father" will be tonight at 7. Auditions will be at Lou Stubbs Park Party House at 36th St. and Ave. M.

**ART**  
 Tech Faculty Art Exhibit from 2 to 5 p.m. in the gallery of the Architecture Building. Exhibit will run through Sunday.

**MOVIES**  
 "Seven Beauties," Cinematheque presentation, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.

**OTHERS**  
 University Theatre bonus season ticket packages cost \$11 and include four main shows, four Lab shows and American College Theatre Festival productions. Regular season ticket packages cost \$8 and include the four main shows only.  
 "Fleetwood Mac in Concert," video tape from 10

Paul Ray and the Cobras, out of Austin play jazz. The band, which was at Fat Dawg's over the weekend, combines the best of traditional jazz and blues with the more adventuresome

## 'Hee Haw' star no nagger

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Roni Stoneman doesn't nag her real-life husband like she does Gordy Tapp every week on the syndicated television show "Hee Haw."  
 Miss Stoneman is well-known to "Hee Haw" viewers as the gap-toothed wife with her hair in rags who's always nagging her husband.  
 "My husband wouldn't tolerate nagging," said Miss Stoneman, 39, the wife of George Hemrick, who has a doctorate in English. "He runs our house. I can be mean when I get mad, but I'm not really a mean person," she said.  
 As "Hee Haw" enters its ninth season, here are other answers to questions about Miss Stoneman:  
 The gap between her two middle upper teeth is natural. She is as nutty as she appears in the show.  
 She is not ugly.  
 "I've had people come up to me on the road and say, 'are you really as ugly as my wife

strains of Blood, Sweat and Tears.  
 But the band can't be restricted to one genre. It rocked Friday night with the authority of a J. Geils or Grateful Dead. The band's blues resembled that of blues master B. B. King. Jazz, though, is the group's trademark and what it played best.  
 Ray, the group's lead singer, is handsome and

## CLASSIFIED

resembles Alice Cooper (sans the face fuzz). He sings like a silk throated David Clayton-Thomas.  
 The Cobras' music draws heavily from its traditional roots, but its modern interpretations of Fats Domino's and Jimmy Smith's work, for examples, are light and pleasing.  
 Most of the Cobras' music Friday night was satisfying, but, not to be disparaging, served better as background for beer drinking and conversation.  
 The treatments given the old music and the original material were instrumentally expressive and often enthusiastic, but it's not the kind of sound that will curve your spine.  
 Since there is a noticeable lack of jazz music in local bars, it seems the Lubbock jazz buffs turned out "en masse" for the Cobras. There was a near full house Friday night, which means there is a

place for decent jazz in this town.  
 But Ray and the Cobras played other forms of music with as much fervor as it did the jazz. A Joe Beck sounding guitar effect was given to Chuch Berry's "Carol." Smith's "Back at the Chicken Shack" (as Ray introduced it) conjured visions of beatniks and street fights between the Jets and the Cats.  
 "Thirty-six had a flippant air to it and "Blue Moon" was played nice and easy.  
 One of the band's, and Ray's, best numbers that evening was "St. James Infirmary," song made famous by Joe Cocker's raspy vocals. Ray illustrated the number by shaking the microphone in time with his vibrating voice.  
 Paul Ray and the Cobras have been called one of Austin's best bands, and though their music doesn't knock me off my feet, they are competent musicians and Ray a smooth, graceful vocalist. - Doug Pullen

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## Percussion clinic slated

The fifth annual Marching Percussion Workshop and All-State Music Clinic will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 1, in the Recital Hall of the University Center. The second Tech Marching Percussion Competition will be at Jones Stadium that afternoon.  
 The clinic and workshop is sponsored by Zeta Iota Tau, a local percussion fraternity; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity; and the Texas Percussive Arts Society.  
 The All-State Band and Orchestra try-out music will be presented by Tech woodwind, brass and percussion faculty members in the morning.  
 Percussion students will be on the Jones Stadium field at 12:30 p.m. to begin preparation for the marching competition. Competition will be judged on overall technique, precision, originality of cadences and

appearance; and trophies will be awarded.  
 Judges for the competition are Robert Mayes, assistant director of Tech bands; James Beckham, instructor of percussion at West Texas State University; Alan Shinn, percussion assistant at Tech; and Ron Dyer, instructor of percussion at Tech.

The competition and clinics are open to any junior high or high school student in Texas. All performances and clinics are open and free to the public. For more information call Ron Dyer at 742-2287.

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 "Upstairs, Downstairs: Joke Over"  
**LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 9:00  
 "My Ellen" Laura convinces Eloise Taylor (Corinne Michaels) to let her daughter, Ellen, go swimming in the creek. When tragedy strikes and Ellen drowns, Eloise, grief-stricken, mistakes Laura for her dead daughter and holds her captive.  
**YOUNG DAN'L BOONE** 9:00  
**SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS** 9:00  
 "The Shortest Yard" While trying to teach several young boys they don't have to play dirty football to win, the Burns find themselves in a game against the meanest and dirtiest team in San Pedro. Frank Gifford guest stars.  
**NEWS** 10:45  
**PAUL HARVEY** 11:20  
**MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN** 11:30  
**GRANT TEAFF** 12:00  
**TOMORROW** 1:00  
**NEWS** 1:00

**DOWN 6th St. TO PANCAKE HOUSE**  
**Crossword Puzzle**  
 ACROSS  
 1 Common Latin abbreviation  
 4 Old Testament  
 6 Lassoes  
 11 Fruit  
 15 Worn away  
 16 Greek letter  
 16 Comes on the scene  
 18 Symbol for nickel  
 19 Conjunction  
 21 Slave  
 22 Ireland  
 24 Burden  
 26 Country of Europe  
 28 Beverage  
 29 Denude  
 31 The sweetsop  
 33 Teutonic deity  
 34 Short jacket  
 36 Slangish  
 38 Conjunction  
 40 Petitions  
 42 Saccharine  
 45 Fondle  
 47 Journey  
 49 Pierce  
 50 Appellation of Athena  
 52 Organs of hearing  
 54 Saint (abbr.)  
 55 Chinese distance measure  
 56 One first in rank  
 59 Exists  
 61 Dietrite  
 63 Occupant  
 65 Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)  
 66 Printer's measure  
 67 Turkish commander  
 DOWN  
 1 Vast age  
 2 One who shirks duty  
 3 Symbol for calcium  
 5 Brief  
 8 Returns  
 9 Native metal  
 8 Altitude  
 9 Man's nickname  
 10 Pertaining to old age  
 12 A continent (abbr.)  
 14 Roadside restaurant  
 17 Dolphinlike creature  
 20 Curtain  
 23 Sun god  
 24 Bone  
 25 Poses for portrait  
 27 Lampreys  
 30 Look sullen  
 32 Female cows  
 35 Sea nymphs  
 37 Dampens  
 38 Semi-precious stones  
 39 Widow  
 41 Old name for Thailand  
 43 Dining table  
 44 Tuberculosis (abbr.)  
 46 Symbol for tellurium  
 48 Talk idly  
 51 Imitated  
 53 Steak  
 57 Female ruff  
 58 Phinla's measure  
 60 Music as written  
 62 A state (abbr.)  
 64 Cooled lava

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# Wier pleases crowd; 'Godspell' has spirit

## Rusty Wier

BY DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor

Rusty Wier and his backup band, the Filler Brothers, gave a masterful performance Friday night to a small crowd of about 1,500 in the Municipal Auditorium. Wier's band, in a fine display of virtuosity, exchanged leads (on guitar and keyboards) faster than the audience could applaud them.

Wier began the show slowly with a prelude of "Black Hat Saloon" (to which he never returned) and quickly segued into "Got a Long Way to Go." Comedy was injected into the show with "I Heard You Been Laying My Old Lady" and then it happened. Wier,

while battling troublesome feedback, tried to deliver a monologue on the devil. It seems old Beelzebub resides in Dallas, according to the tall, lanky singer, and Wier was going to sing about it.

With the delivery of that song, the small crowd was absorbed with the delivery of that song and Wier wouldn't let it go. It was like Wier was the water and we were the sponge.

Things became frenzied as Wier teased the crowd with "Good, Good Loving" and lead guitarist Leonard Arnold's "I Don't Want to Lay this Guitar Down."

As the show progressed it became apparent that the only

thing "country" about Rusty Wier is his accent, not his music. Keyboardist Jim Snider primarily stuck to his ARP Odyssey synthesizer and Arnold's guitar stung.

The crowd was warmed for Wier by the affable Lost Gonzo Band. Head Gonzos Bob Livingston and Gary Nunn clowning throughout the set, with the impish Gary Nunn dancing in time with the music.

And though the group's set was predictable, the band members' skill was surprising. Guitarist John Inmon made some beautiful sounds with his black Les Paul; and Kelly Dunn, now strictly a keyboard player, filled in well on electric organ and piano.

Perhaps the most disappointing thing about the whole night was the lack of interest on Tech students' part. Wier made a surprise appearance at the pep rally prior to the game, and a UC official quipped that Wier had more people at the rally than he did at his concert.

The people who did decide to show up seemed to enjoy themselves, although there was a certain cretin element in attendance. The idiots in row three in front of us insisted on fooling around (one guy's girlfriend with some other guy) and some rude Techsians yelled through Wier's monologues that preceded most of the songs.

Overall, though, it was another enjoyable, ill attended show. The bearded singer-guitarist won the crowd's approval with his intense, rhythmic show and warm sense of humor.

## Performance: ...ON STAGE



Rusty Wier

## Godspell

BY KEVIN PHINNEY  
UD Entertainment Writer

A nervous, fallible, but spirited cast of amateurs took the stage of the First Christian Church Thursday night to offer their interpretation of the Broadway hit play "Godspell."

For those unfamiliar with the production, "Godspell" is a rock musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, written by Stephen Schwartz, and originally performed in 1971. The show was made into a movie soon after, following on the money-making heels of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

But "Godspell" did not reach Broadway proper for several years, playing instead to devoted off-Broadway fans. The play has been performed regularly in Lubbock, the last performance by a New York touring company in June.

In the First Christian Church presentation, the lead roles were handled by Steve Redinger (Jesus) and Charlie Holt (Judas). All cast members were under 21, with several still in grade school. With this factor borne in mind, the performance was admirable.

Still, when someone has such nasal projection during musical numbers that he seems to have lips where his

nostrils should be, better casting might have been possible.

In some spots (particularly the chorus songs) when all the singers combined, the effect was far more impressive. Two outstanding performers were Monica Etter and Lisa Bowers, whose rendition of "By My Side" surpassed the Broadway cast's recording in both emotion and beauty.

The performers were lucky with "Godspell." The story is so powerful, and so universal, that it gave them a much needed boost. Truly, in this case, it can be said that the show carried the performers,

not visa-versa. Technically, "Godspell" offered sharp costuming, superb choreography (especially the actors' twirling flashlights in "Light of The World") and the attributes of talented instrumentalists Julie and Boyce Wyrick and Clay Lawder.

The First Christian Church production was not an evening for the musical perfectionist, but a delightful night in a family setting, suitable for anyone who ever felt the warm feeling of entertaining close friends.

## Tickets available for productions

Bonus season tickets are priced at \$11 and regular season tickets worth \$8 are on sale for the University Theatre's 1977-78 season.

The tickets can be purchased at the University Theatre box office.

Bonus package tickets include the Theatre's four main shows, four Lab Theatre productions and eight American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) shows.

The \$8 package includes the four main shows only.

This year's main shows are Edward Albee's "The Ballad of Sad Cafe" which starts Oct. 10, "Elizabeth I," Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School For Scandal" and "Panhandle," a musical written by Walter David and scored by Marc Ream and Jeremy Sullivan.

Margy Harris, Theatre business manager, said the season tickets are available to Tech students, faculty and the general public.



Good times

Rusty Wier performed before a small crowd of 1,500 in the Municipal Auditorium Friday night. His show was intense and absorbing. Wier and his five piece band played more rock 'n roll than country, and songs included in the bearded singer's show were "The Devil Lives in Dallas" and "I Heard You Been Laying My Old Lady." Wier's show was preceded by the music and comic antics of the Lost Gonzo Band. (Photos by Karen Thom)

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# Allison injures minor leg bone

If . . . . . There is a tendency to speculate and use the word if to explain away a loss. Juggling ifs has never changed a score.

The ifs after the Tech-Texas A&M game revolve around the injury of Rodney Allison. Allison was thrown to the ground in the first quarter by Carl Grulich of the Aggies.

Allison was helped from the field. There are persons who speculate the outcome of the game would have been different if Allison was not injured.

Steve Sloan replies to the question this way: "Great teams overcome injuries. . . I'm not exactly sure what the outcome would have been if Allison hadn't been hurt."

No one can be sure. Beyond the ifs exists the more important question of the extent of Allison's injury and the chances of the Raiders without him.

The injury is a broken bone—a non-weight bearing bone—in the lower left leg. It will leave Allison out of action for four to six weeks, according to Sloan.

Sloan is looking for Allison to return for the match-up with Texas. "We will try to figure a way to win our next three games and hope Allison will be well for Texas," Sloan said. "We play North Carolina, Arizona, and Rice with an open date thrown in so maybe he can make it."

The way to win the next three games will rest on the performance of Tres Adami, Allison's replacement.

The Raider defense played beyond enough to win against A&M. If Tech is to remain in contention for the Conference title they will have to continue to perform at that level until the return of Allison.



**Before the fall**  
Tech quarterback Rodney Allison cranks up the game with a broken bone in his left leg. In the quarter, Allison was slammed to the ground by Texas A&M defenders. He left the game with a broken bone in his left leg. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

# Golfers finish eleventh at Oklahoma City Classic

Tech golfers finished eleventh in a field of 21 of the nation's toughest teams at the Oklahoma City University Classic last Friday. Defending national champion, Houston and national runner-up Oklahoma State repeated their roles as one and two at the tournament.

Tech wound up with a score of 902 in the 54 hole tournament. Houston totaled 863 strokes and OSU had 870. Oklahoma was third, Wichita State fourth and Citanary fifth. Tech came in ahead of such familiar names as Pan American, Texas A&M, North Texas, Nebraska, Tulsa, Kansas and Colorado State.

The Tech golf team almost lost its number one golfer when Dennis Northington was shaken up after being hit by a car. Northington was hampered the day of the mishap when he shot a poor 84 in the second round. Tech was tenth at the end of the second round only ten strokes away from the top five teams.

Chad Williams was the lowest scoring Raider with scores of 76, 73, and 72 for a total of 221. Kent Wood was right behind him with a 75, 71 and 76 for 222 and Greg Jones had rounds of 75, 71 and 82 for 228. Mel Callender ended with 77, 80 and 74 for 231 while Northington was 72, 84, and 76 at 232. Scott Larson scored 79, 82, and 82 for 243.

"We were in there for two days but we had a bad final round," said Coach Danny Mason. "We just can't play two-round ball in a three-round tournament. Of course it is early in the season and our next tournament isn't until October."

# Raider women open Cross Country season

Texas Tech opened its first women's cross country season Saturday with a fourth place finish in the Texas Tech Invitational at MacKenzie Park. Julie Campbell of the University of Texas took top individual honors, while Texas A&M took the team championship with 27 points. The University of Texas placed second, TWU third, Texas Tech fourth, followed by ETSU and WTSU.

Some good early season times were clocked on the two-mile course. Top finishers were Julie Campbell (UT), 11:34; Ileana Hocking (A&M), 11:36; Martha Sartain (A&M), 11:42; and Isabel Navarro (Tech), 12:01. Other Tech runners were Kelly Goodwin (11th), Terry Crandall (24th), and Sarah Cartwright (27th), and Liz Havens (29th). Coach Beta Little was satisfied with Tech's performances in the meet, but cited one weakness. "We need

more work on the hills, and we'll concentrate on that next week." She said, "Isabel (Navarro) ran well, as I had expected, and Kelly Goodwin had a particularly good day." Tech can be expected to show more depth in the upcoming meets with two runners coming off the injured list, and two more reaching eligibility before the next competition. The cross country women will see their next competition on Oct. 8 at Texas A&M.

## Tech-A&M statistics

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

TEXAS A & M 0 7 7 19  
TEXAS TECH 7 3 7 0

### SCORING SUMMARY

**First Quarter**  
TT-Julian 51 pass from Allison (Adams Kick)  
A&M-Mikeska 11 pass from Walker (Franklin Kick)  
TT-Adams 57 FG  
**Second Quarter**  
TT-Adams 57 FG  
**Third Quarter**  
A&M-Dickey 68 pass from Walker (Franklin Kick)  
TT-Taylor 2 run (Adams kick)  
**Fourth Quarter**  
A&M-Franklin 48 FG  
A&M-Reed 25 interception return (Franklin kick)

### STATISTICS

	TECH	A&M
First Downs	14	12
Rushes-Yards	40-57	56-140
Passing-Yards	135	142
Total-Yards	187	282
Passes	19-7-2	10-8-20
Punts	8-41.6	5-45.0
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	4-1
Penalties-Yards	5-53	6-50

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Texas Tech				
RUSHING	Att.	Yds.	TD	L
Taylor	14	55	1	12
Julian	4	12	0	10
PASSING				
Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Adami	14	5	2	66
Allison	5	2	0	69
PASS RECEIVING				
No.	Yds.	TD	L	
Taylor	3	32	0	15
Julian	1	51	1	51
Turner	3	52	0	
PUNTING				
No.	Avg.	L		
Mock	7	41.6	0	52
TEXAS A & M				
RUSHING	Att.	Yds.	TD	L
Dickey	17	48	0	12
Woodard	18	59	0	9
PASSING				
Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	L
Walker	10	8	0	142
PASS RECEIVING				
No.	Yds.	TD	L	
Dickey	6	117	1	68
Mikeska	1	11	1	11
PUNTING				
No.	Avg.	L		
Appleby	5	45	0	63

## Fall in semi-finals

# Volleyballers struggle in tourney

Inconsistent play hurt the Tech volleyball team's chances for another championship, but the Raiders did win third place at the North Texas State University tournament last weekend.

The Raider women played four matches Saturday and in every match Tech split games with its opponent and had to play three games. Friday, Tech had lost to Utah State and Sam Houston and had beaten Lamar. The Raiders

faced UT-Arlington Saturday morning and, in their best-played match, won, 12-15, 15-12, and 15-10. Tech defeated Baylor to advance to the semi-finals against Southwest Missouri State. Tech won the first game easily, 15-6, but fell in the next two games, 9-15, 9-15.

The loss to SWMSU sent the Raiders into a battle for third place against the young Texas A&M team. The Raiders held off the stubborn Aggie squad, 15-11, 13-15, and 15-13, to earn third place.

The Brigham Young University tournament this weekend in Provo, Utah is the Raiders' next competition.

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Runnin' for safety

Tech quarterback Rodney Allison pushes away an Aggie defender early in Saturday's game with A&M. Until he left the game with a broken leg at the end of the first quarter

Allison was devastating the Aggies. It was his screen pass to Mark Julian that set up the first Tech touchdown. The Aggies won the game 33-17. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)



CHUCK McDONALD

I'm sorry but I don't have a locker room story on the A&M game. It's just too hard to write objectively about something that hurts this bad. So I'm not even going to try. I was standing on the field when it was over and the team was coming off—it wasn't a nice picture. Larry Dupre walked by and he was crying—really crying. What was there for me to say? Dupre had played a super game, making five unassisted tackles and was in on a bunch more. Am I supposed to go up to him and say, "What did you guys do wrong?"

TECH'S DEFENSE was on the field for the entire second half yet it didn't even seem like they were getting tired. Of course they must have been

## Raiders 5000 close...

but they refused to yield. The men in trenches turned big George Woodard back and laughed in his face.

How about the time in the second quarter when the Aggies had the ball on maybe the one inch line on fourth down? Everyone in the stadium knew who was getting the ball but the Tech defense took Woodard's 280 pounds and sent him backwards. How awesome was that?

It's easy to say, "We should have won," when you lose. I'm not saying that. A&M played almost errorless ball in the second half. But the final score was hardly 33-17. I think

23-17 was more indicative of the games closeness. The Aggies final 10 points came in the final seconds of the game as they capitalized on Tech's desperation mistakes.

YOU JUST can't say enough about the Tech defensive effort. Linebackers Mike Mock and Don Kelly each were in on 14 tackles. Twelve of Mock's were singlehanded efforts as were 10 of Kelly's. Defensive tackle Jim Krahl had 10 unassisted stops and Curtis Reed was also in on 10 halts.

So I'm in the Tech locker room after the game and I guess it was my duty to ask them what went wrong. I couldn't do it, I just wandered around and finally left. I wanted to go someplace and cry.

BEFORE THAT though, a weary Steve Sloan met the hoard of writers outside the door of the locker room for the post game interviews. As always he had something nice to say, he congratulated A&M,

praised his players for their effort and noted Blade Adams' record-setting 57-yard field goal.

But one writer tried three times to get Sloan to say Tech had lost because Allison had been out, or place the blame on Tres Adami. Sloan maintained his temper but I think that really bothered him. It bothered me, I wouldn't even do something like that and I know I'm bush league. "Great teams overcome injuries," was all Sloan would say in response.

A tearful Tres Adami was answering questions to the group of writers around him in a quiet voice, "A&M is a good team," he said. "We were in a hole in the second half and could never get going." In fact, Adami's statement was something of an understatement. It seemed like he was always throwing from the end zone. The Aggie kicking game had the Raiders nailed to the wall. As Sloan said, "Poor field position in

the second half hurt us worse than anything else," TECH CAME so close. Realistically they were probably playing way over their heads. Billy Taylor played one of the best games of his career. When the Raiders got the ball on the A&M 16 yard line in the third quarter it only took "BT" Taylor four consecutive runs to take it in. And he was running right up in the middle. Taylor's never been considered a power runner but here he was going through the Aggie defense like it wasn't there.

Tech is far from out of the conference race. A&M will face Texas and Houston in the final two weeks of the season.

TECH HAS always looked good winning but Saturday night they were just as impressive going down in defeat. I have to think they'll come back.

There is a quote I've already used in this column but I like it so much I'm using it again. Steve Sloan said it: "Great teams overcome injuries."

# ...far from finished

## Red Raider soccer team cages persistent UH Cougars, 4-3

BY SID HILL  
UD Sports Staff

The Tech soccer team upped its current winning streak to four games Saturday with a 4-3 victory over the Houston Cougars. For a while Saturday it appeared the soccer ball wasn't cooperating with either squad. Each team scored a "charity" goal for the opposition.

Tech got the scoring started on a goal by Saeed Shavani in the first half. Before the half was over the Raiders had fired two more goals into the Cougar net. Tony DeChellis

and Larry Thompson were responsible for the Raider scores.

Houston managed two goals of its own in the first period on shots by Victor Reden. At intermission the score read Tech 3 Houston 2.

What ensued the second half was a little give and take by both squads. Raider and Cougs each contributed to the others point total.

"I feel like we would have played better," said coach Richard Combs after the contest. He pointed out a play by Joe Wilson in the second

half," Joe really made an outstanding play when he slid tackled a Houston player headed for the goal."

"I was paticularly pleased with our defensive play and the way our whole team stuck right in their," said Combs.

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### EARLY ROMAN HISTORY

"Therefore, to scotch the rumour Nero substituted as culprits, and punished with the utmost refinements of cruelty, a class of men, loathed for their vices, whom the crowd styled Christians. Christ, from whom they got their name, had been executed by sentence of the procurator Pontius Pilate when Tiberius was emperor, and the pernicious superstition was checked for a short time, only to break out afresh, not only in Judaea, the home of the plague, but in Rome itself, where all the horrible and shameful things in the world collect and find a home."  
Cornelius Tacitus, Roman Historian 52-54 AD

### JEWISH HISTORIAN

"And there arose about this time a source of new troubles, one Jesus, a wise man. He was a doer of marvellous deeds, a teacher of men who received strange things with pleasure. He led away many Jews and also many Greeks. This man was the so-called Christ."  
Josephus, Jewish Historian

### JEWISH WRITINGS

The talmud, a collection of early Jewish writings, refers to Jesus often. Although they did not speak kindly about Jesus, they recognized his existence.

### KORAN

Muhammad refers to Jesus as a "prophet" of God in this sacred book of the Muslim religion.

### MODERN HISTORIANS

H. G. Wells refers to Jesus: "Here was a man. This part of the tale could not have been invented."  
The Outline of History, Vol. 1, p. 420

Will Durant states: "That a few simple men should in one generation have invented so powerful and appealing a personality, so lofty an ethic and so inspiring a vision of human brotherhood, would be a miracle far more incredible than any recorded in the Gospels."  
Will Durant, Op. Cit. p. 557

History says Jesus was killed during the reign of Tiberius. World Book Encyclopedia devotes six pages to Jesus and one paragraph to Tiberius.

The Encyclopedia Americana, under the topic Jesus Christ states: "Such modern theories as the 'Christ myth' are rejected by all the scientific historians."

The Encyclopedia Judaica, which denies that Jesus was the promised Messiah, devotes four pages to the man Jesus.

### Questions and Conclusions!

1. Is there any sound reason to deny that an unusual man named Jesus lived and preached in the first century? If so, give the reason.
2. Cornelius Tacitus was a Roman historian. What reason would he have for relating the information about Jesus, or Christus, if it were not true?
3. Would it be possible for a group of unknown men to create a make-believe character like Jesus? If so, how?
4. Can you think of any character in history that has effected history more than the man Jesus?
5. Was Jesus considered a wise teacher?
6. How do we explain the astonishing popularity of the Bible?
7. What conclusions can we draw from this evidence?
  - \_\_\_ Jesus was a real person.
  - \_\_\_ Jesus was created by a well-meaning, but misguided group of men.
  - \_\_\_ Other. Give the conclusion.

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Cheryl Conant—M.S. Computer Science  
Stephen F. Austin State University—1973



Jerry Falt—B.S.E.E.  
Southern Methodist University—1976

Here's what three of them have to say:  
**Tim Bennett—**  
"The attraction of E-Systems is what impresses me the most. I'm part of a total department and do not get lost in the shuffle. As a contracts analyst, I'm getting valuable experience and instruction needed to become a contract administrator."  
"As an administrator, I will go to customer offices to present and negotiate contracts and proposals."  
"Responsibilities? You know it! E-Systems wants me to grow. Right now, I am working on my masters at night, and they are picking up the tab."

**Cheryl Conant—**  
"E-Systems offered me the opportunity to do scientific programming rather than working commercial programs for payroll, accounts receivable, and so on."  
"And, I can work with a multi-computer to check my programs. I like that! And talk about responsibilities! I recently helped install a computer communications program for the Miami police force."  
"Also, E-Systems is helping me to get my masters through a closed-circuit TV hookup with SMU—right at the plant!"

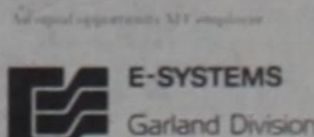
**Jerry Falt—**  
"I was a co-op student, alternately working at E-Systems one semester and going to SMU the next. The company paid for my night school tuition during the work sessions. The actual working experience with the senior engineers at the plant is very important in helping to take classroom theory and apply it to practical work. I actually started a bread-board on a telephone system interface design during my last co-op semester."  
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# TECHnique

This page of the UNIVERSITY DAILY is written, edited and published monthly by Texas Tech University News and Publications. The next issue of TECHnique is scheduled for Oct. 24.

## MPA graduates have gotten jobs

JOB PLACEMENT for approximately 30 Texas Tech University students who have received Master of Public Administration (MPA) degrees has been no problem, according to Dr. N. Joseph Cayer, acting director of the Center for Public Service.

"We've had only one student who upon graduation did not accept a position in the public sector, and he is in private employment," Cayer said. One reason for the high level of job findings may be because of "practicality of the program."

A feature which adds to the usefulness of the degree is the mandatory internship in a government office at the local, state or federal level for three months or longer.

### At All Government Levels

The MPA program is a multidisciplinary approach for persons interested in public service at all levels of government.

Options in the program are city management, local administration, and urban planning; criminal justice administration; public personnel administration; public finance; developmental and comparative administration; environmental and natural resource planning; public health administration and planning; and fine arts administration.

The program, begun in 1973, is supervised by the Center for Public Service in cooperation with the Department of Political Science and the College of Business Administration.

Cayer said that approximately 50 per cent of the students already have full-time jobs in public administration. "We have night classes to accommodate full- or part-time workers," he said.

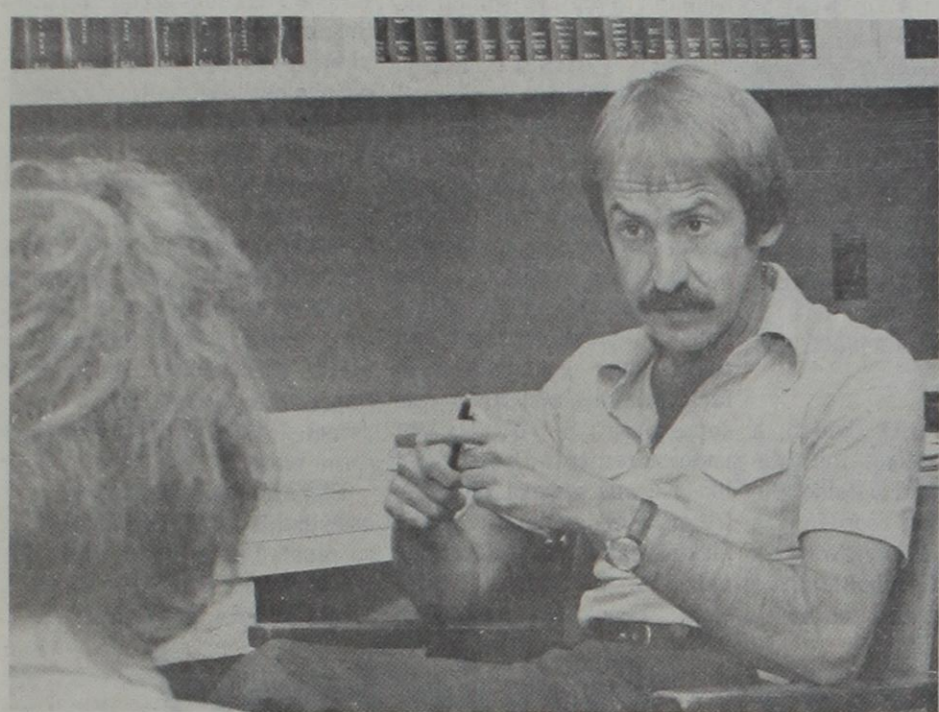
### Internships Prepare Students

Some of the graduate student placements include three in city management positions, a personnel assistant in Abilene, an administrative assistant in Richardson, a director of community development at Brownwood, an administrator for an obstetrics and gynecology department, and a collective bargaining specialist in Austin.

The internships are designed to prepare students for administrative positions. Recent internships have included positions at NASA in Houston, with a defense contract company, with city management in Lubbock and Levelland and with a West Texas adult probation department in El Paso.

Research is another important aspect of the Center for Public Service. Research topics include intergovernmental personnel acts, improvements in personnel of small municipal governments and supervisor improvements.

Public service workshops and symposia are some of the projects of the research programs. A symposium on neighborhood preservation will be held on Overton, South Lubbock, Oct. 14-15.



TECH STUDENT LEGAL COUNSEL — James T. Farr, student legal counsel for Texas Tech University students, discusses a legal problem with one of the several students who visit his office in the University Center each day. (Tech photo)

## If students need legal help, Farr is near at hand

JIM FARR DOESN'T convey the movie image of a lawyer: formal, rigid and impersonal. The student legal counsel is a lawyer who prefers to counsel in a pleasant and informal atmosphere.

His primary job is to help Texas Tech University students with legal problems or questions. "I've handled everything from traffic ticket problems to laws concerning common law marriages," Farr said.

He gives legal advice to approximately 12-15 students a day and estimates he has counseled 9,500 students in the last four years.

### More Students Need Aid

"I don't have the power to go to court for the student, but I have cultivated friendships with several apartment landlords and people in the Better Business Bureau and that has helped me communicate with them and iron out students' problems without the students even having to consider going to court," he said.

Farr said he thinks there are probably more students who need legal aid but won't come to the Legal Aid Office because they feel the office is not powerful enough to help or the student has a defeatist attitude about the problem.

Many people think if a lawyer doesn't go to court he doesn't work, but that's not true, according to Farr.

"The three objectives of this office are to be accessible for students, counsel and advise the students and attempt to resolve their problems.

### Landlords Are a Problem

"I also have an educational program where I speak at various functions. I talk to classes, dorm groups and organizations," Farr added.

Students are usually more upset about traffic and landlord-tenants problems than any other. "The thing I tell students is to accept a ticket when they get one and argue about it in court if they feel they don't deserve it."

Farr said students have problems with landlords regarding rental contracts, verbal agreements and getting security deposits returned.

"My practice is to write a letter to the owner and follow up with a phone call. That usually will work, but occasionally I have visited the landlord.

### Problems With University, Too

"If the landlord still refuses to pay the security deposit, I can show the student how to represent himself in small claims court and the student won't have to hire a lawyer."

## It happened to . . .

TRUMAN BELL, who has been named interim director of the Career Planning and Placement Office. The former director, Robert D. Jenkins, has resigned to accept a position in the private sector.

DAVID J. MURRAH, appointed university archivist to head the Southwest Collection. Murrah succeeds R. SYLVAN DUNN, director of the repository 14 years, who retired at the end of August.

DR. DOYLE Z. WILLIAMS, coordinator of the Area of Accounting, named recipient of the Spencer Wells Faculty Award of \$1,000. It will be formally presented by the Dads Association, Oct. 15.

DR. MARION C. MICHAEL, who announced receipt of a \$143,746 grant to support preparations of definitive editions of the writings of novelist Joseph Conrad.

DR. WILLIAM H. GUSTAFSON, math professor, who received the Lester R. Ford Award presented by the Mathematical Association of America for a paper, "American Mathematics From 1940 to the Day Before Yesterday."

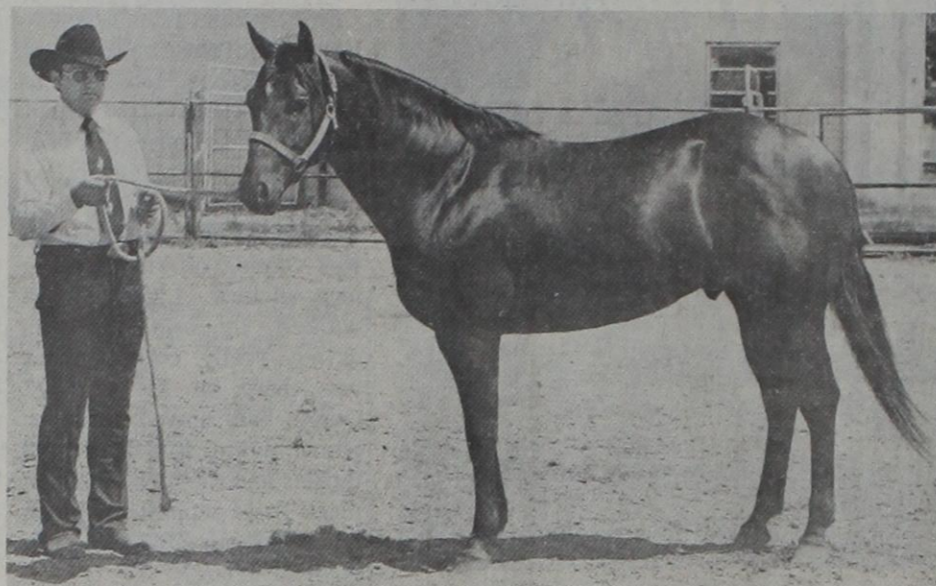
DR. A. MAX LENNON, appointed assistant dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences. Lennon has been chairperson of the Department of Animal Science.

DR. ROBERT C. ALBIN, named chairperson of the Animal Science Department, succeeding Lennon at that post.

DR. ERNEST B. FISH, appointed interim chairperson of the Department of Park Administration and Landscape Architecture.

DR. JAMES W. GRAVES, named interim chairperson of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

JOHN R. HUNTER, associate professor of range and wildlife management, awarded the 1977 Outstanding Service Award by the Soil Conservation Society of America. It was the first year the award has been presented.



UPGRADING HORSE PROGRAM — Texas Tech horse specialist Jim Heird shows off a recent temporary donation to the herd, the three-year-old Quarter Horse stallion, Tollie Step. Don Wilcox of Tulsa loaned the stallion to Tech for the next year for breeding purposes. The stallion is by Big Step, third leading sire of performance horses for the American Quarter Horse Association last year, and out of a granddaughter of Leo. (Tech photo)

## Grants for study abroad available

THE 1978-'79 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close soon. There are 550 awards available to 53 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Application forms and further information for students enrolled in Texas Tech University and other institutions of higher education in this area may be obtained from Fulbright Program advisor David M. Vigness in Holden Hall, Room 131, Texas Tech. Deadline for filing applications on this campus is Oct. 15, 1977.

## Council-committee list distributed

THE DIRECTORY of University Standing Councils/Committees has been distributed through the individual department, or equivalent, levels, the Office of the President has announced.

Individual copies will no longer be given out. Each member or interested person is asked to consult a copy of the directory in his or her department head's office or the Student Association Office.

Each member will receive a copy of the sheet outlining his or her council or committee charges, as well as a roster of the membership.

According to the President's Office, there have been a number of changes resulting in some restructuring of the council/committee system and a few alterations in administrative procedure governing the operation of the various councils and committees. These changes are delineated in the directory.

## Horse program reaches gallop

CURRENT ESTIMATES list the horse population in the United States at about 10 million. Expenditures per horse run about \$1,000 per year. That projects horses into a \$10 billion-a-year industry.

The accelerating interest in horses translates into jobs, but a person needs training, expertise and experience to get and hold a specialized job in the technical areas of the industry.

The College of Agricultural Sciences, specifically the Animal Science Department, is expanding and improving the horse science program on campus to meet the needs of students desiring to become a part of the growing movement.

The director of this improvement project, for the most part, is Jim Heird, employed last year as Texas Tech's first horse specialist. Since his takeover there has been an increase in the number of horse-related courses offered, a judging team initiated, a horseman's club in the works, and a considerable expansion and improvement in the horse breeding program.

"We want the students to learn to recognize high-quality animals in a breeding program," Heird said. "And, we're trying to maintain the program as practically as we can so that the students can realize that there is money to be made in the horse industry. It is not just a hobby industry."

## Host families lend a helping hand

ONE HUNDRED HOST families and the Texas Tech International Programs Office have joined hands to rescue some 155 new international students who arrived on campus in late August with no place to stay.

The International Programs Office coordinates the International Affairs Council, which directs campus international organizations, and the Community Coordinating Board for International Projects, which guides community international programs.

International Programs advisor Jennie Anderson said the problems were intensified by a lack of residence halls accommodations, which had been taxed by a student trend to return to on-campus housing.

The International Programs Office goes beyond helping students to settle into campus life at Texas Tech. It provides counseling and administrative services to international students and coordinates all international programs on campus and in the community.

Persons interested in helping in the programs and activities on campus or off are invited to contact Anderson, Room 234, West Hall, 742-3667.

## Courses designed to aid marriages

SPECIAL COURSES dealing with courtship and marriage and interpersonal communication have become popular on the Texas Tech campus, and national statistics on divorce punctuate the need for them.

So important have these courses become to students that the university Counseling Center is offering a free evening course, "Couples Communication." Couples who wish to better understand and enhance their relationships by taking the special course will meet once a week, 7-10 p.m., on the day of their choice for four weeks.

### Available to Non-Students

Four or five couples will meet with a teaching couple for study sessions on "Awareness," "Shared Meaning," "Styles of Communication," and "I Count/You Count."

The courses are available to non-students for a fee.

"Our program is designed for couples who are either married or have a serious marital commitment and want to enhance their relationship," Dr. Harvey Joanning, coordinator of couples programs and professor of Home and Family Life, said.

"Couples Communication" is for couples who are not experiencing marital stress. "We want to help husbands and wives develop communication tools to make already good relationships even more fulfilling," Joanning said.

One idea in teaching communication techniques is to show people how to approach both negative and positive issues reasonably, he said.

### Work With Other Couples

"Most couples at one time or another get far too hung-up on what they are saying and forget how they are saying it," Joanning said. Couples are taught how to recognize conflict so they can learn to avoid it or find better alternatives.

Participants are asked to work with other couples, but the rule is that couples are not allowed to discuss very sensitive areas. The professor said if any couple feels uncomfortable during one of the exercises, they can sit it out. "But we've never had anyone who has wanted to sit out the session," he added.

## Do a selling job for Texas Tech

TOP ACADEMIC, administrative and other officials of Texas Tech will have one of the best opportunities of the year to put in a good word for the institution to hundreds of parents of students during the Dads Weekend, Oct. 14-15.

President Cecil Mackey, Health Sciences Centers vice president Richard A. Lockwood and head football coach Steve Sloan are among the speakers and official greeters for some of the dinners, luncheons and receptions.

But the big event when Texas Tech officials can do the greatest good is at the "House of Hospitality," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14, in the University Center. Visiting dads and their families have been told that many of the vice presidents, deans and directors will attend to mingle with them, talk with them and seriously discuss the university and its academic and administrative programs if they wish.

During the entire weekend faculty and staff are encouraged to make themselves available to visiting parents to answer their questions and assist them in any way possible to make their on-campus stay more pleasant.



HEALTH CENTER DEDICATED — The Texas Tech University School of Medicine Regional Academic Health Center in El Paso was dedicated in ceremonies conducted Sept. 8 in El Paso. Dr. Judson F. Williams (inset), chairman of the board of regents of Texas Tech and the School of Medicine, presided. Dedicatory remarks were delivered by President Cecil Mackey. (Tech photo)

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