

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



KTXT T-shirts

Student Association President Bob Duncan purchases a KTXT T-shirt transfer at the University Center. The fund raising is sponsored by AERho, broadcasting fraternity for KTXT to go stereo. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## Traffic Commission hears crosswalk safety plans

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

A plan for improving the safety of crosswalks on Main Street and University Avenue and 14th Street and University Avenue was presented to the Lubbock Citizen's Traffic Commission Tuesday morning by Student Association President Bob Duncan and Jay Ulary, a civil engineering major at Tech.

At the meeting, Ulary presented data showing that between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. 1,174 people and 23,324 cars cross the intersection of Main Street and University Avenue.

In a five year period, there have been five bicycle accidents, 11 pedestrian accidents, and 231 rear end collisions on University Avenue between 7th and 16th streets, Ulary said.

Ulary said that is a high rate of accidents compared to other streets in the city.

**MOST REAR END** collisions are caused by people stepping in front of a moving car, he added.

The plan he presented proposes removing the flashing yellow lights at both crosswalks and replacing the

lights with push-button walk-don't walk lights.

Proposals include a plan to install a stop light at both intersections with both lights remaining green until they are activated by pedestrians.

**WHEN THE MAIN** Street light is activated, the light at Broadway and University Avenue will turn red and no traffic will be allowed to turn right off Broadway.

At 14th Street, while pedestrians are crossing, 15th Street traffic will be allowed to leave the campus while all other traffic is stopped.

When the signal changes, traffic on 14th Street will be permitted to turn right while westbound traffic on 15th Street will be permitted to flow onto campus.

Ulary said the plans are only preliminary suggestions and he realizes there is no perfect solution to the problems.

**COMMISSIONER OSCAR** Crain said he has been trying to get the push-button lights installed for 10 years and he is surprised that no one has been killed at those intersections.

But, he said, the city also needs 12

feet of right-of-way space from the university so that the city may widen University Avenue.

"That has been the key to the problem," he said.

**IN A UNIVERSITY DAILY** story Friday, Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass said there was no connection between the two problems.

"That is purely shallow thoughts on someone's part. There is absolutely no connection," he said.

Commissioner Harry O. Eastus said the push-button lights would also eliminate rear end collisions.

**CHARLES LEE McDANIELS**, commission chairman, called the plan a "fantastic study" and he said he would turn the plan over to the Engineering Committee of the commission.

Duncan also presented a petition of about 2,500 names to the commission. Duncan said there were other petitions still out with about 1,000 more names.

The petition asks the city council to investigate the safety of streets surrounding the Tech campus.

## Faculty Council to consider pass-fail proposals today

By CHARLES HICKMOTT  
UD Reporter

Proposed changes in Tech's pass-fail option policy are expected to be the main item on the agenda of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council meeting today.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Council presented at a Sept. 10 meeting of the council's Executive Committee six recommendations for the revision of Tech's current pass-fail policy.

The recommendations were tabled and will be reviewed individually by the Executive Committee at its October meeting, beginning at 3:30 p.m. today.

**IT WILL BE** up to the Executive Committee, said Dr. Charles Burford, 1974-75 chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, either to endorse, modify or reject the recommendations.

The most drastic recommendations, in terms of changing current pass-fail policy, are Recommendations Five and Six.

Recommendation Five reads:

—That "Students must indicate their desire to exercise the pass-fail option at the time of registration" be changed to "Students must indicate their desire to exercise the pass-fail option no later than two weeks prior to the last day of classes of the semester during which the course is taken."

**BURFORD, EXPLAINING** the reasoning behind the recommendation, said, "We (the committee) feel the objective of pass-fail is to encourage the better student to experiment. Furthermore, if the student experiments and the experiment is successful, why not let the student have his grade?"

"As it is now," he said, "if a good student is uncertain about a course, he will sign up for pass-fail in order to protect his GPA (grade point average). Why make up your mind you are going to do poorly in something before you have a chance to try?"

"We feel that if students wait longer, fewer will declare pass-fail because more will be turned on to the course," he said. "They will see a chance to get a

good grade and will go on to work for it."

Another reason for recommending the change, Burford said, is that it could have a beneficial effect on teaching.

**"IF A FACULTY** member goes into a class and 75 per cent of the students are pass-fail, it will have an effect on the teacher and the way the course is taught," he said. "On the other hand, if students wait longer, it could have the effect of challenging the instructor to teach in such a way as to stimulate and interest the students and make them want to work for a grade."

This reasoning is somewhat tied to Recommendation Six as well, Burford said. Recommendation Six reads:

—That "The status of the student taking a course under the pass-fail system shall be known to the professor and recorded on the professor's grade sheet" be changed to read "That the status of students taking a course under the pass-fail option shall not be made known to the professor."

**THE REASONING** behind Recommendation Six, Burford said, is straightforwardly and validly stated with the recommendation.

In the written proposal, the committee stated following Recommendation Six that, "All students should receive equal treatment in a course and nothing can be gained by professors having knowledge of the identity of students taking their courses pass-fail."

The remaining four recommendations follow the philosophy used by the committee when forming the proposals — to enhance the opportunities of the student to broaden his education.

**RECOMMENDATION One** reads:

—That the statement "Undergraduate students at Texas Tech will be allowed to take a maximum of 24 hours in which they will be graded on a pass-fail basis" be changed to read, "Undergraduate students at Texas Tech will be permitted to use a maximum of 24 optional semester

hours of courses graded pass-fail within their degree plan."

The two basic reasons for the change, Burford said, would be to make the 24 hours optional and to allow a student to take as many courses pass-fail as he wants, as long as they are not in his degree plan.

Some question has arisen as to the use of the word "optional" in Recommendation One and the reason, Burford said, lies in Recommendation Four-B. That recommendation states:

**--ADD THE STATEMENT** "Each department or area, with the approval of the College, may require that certain non-optional courses offered by the department or area be taken pass-fail only."

"If the department requires a student to take certain courses pass-fail, then the word 'optional' in Recommendation One will allow the student still to take 24 hours within his degree plan," Burford said.

Recommendation Two would take away the number of pass-fail courses which may be taken during a semester:

**--THAT THE PHRASE** "Under the pass-fail option, no more than five hours can be taken in any one semester or six hours in a summer session," should be removed.

Recommendation Three reads:

—That the phrase "and no more than nine hours may be used in courses that satisfy general degree requirements" be changed to read "no more than 12 optional semester hours of pass-fail courses can be used to satisfy general degree requirements."

The committee explained its feelings about the recommendation, saying it "would permit students to take two courses in each of two areas on a pass-fail basis as electives and that this encourages subject depth rather than encouraging 'course hopping'."

**RECOMMENDATION FOUR**, divided into three parts, deals with pass-fail on the major and minor level.

Recommendation Four-A reads:

—That the phrase "courses taken in the declared major or minor shall not be taken by pass-fail" be changed to read "each major or minor area, with the approval of its college, shall be permitted to designate specific major or minor courses in its curriculum which may be taken pass-fail." Such courses should be identified in the University Catalog, the recommendation stated.

**THE PURPOSE** of the recommendation, Burford said, is to give departments more flexibility in designing curriculum for their programs.

Recommendation Four-B (listed above) would give departments the opportunity to require certain non-optional courses to be taken pass-fail. "Seminars," Burford said, "are particularly relevant to this recommendation. Some courses are more appropriately graded pass-fail."

Recommendation Four-C, Burford said, is to encourage students to include a greater diversity of courses in their programs and, thus, enhance their academic background:

**--ADD THE STATEMENT** "Any non-major or non-minor course can be taken pass-fail."

If all goes well with the recommendations, they could be put into effect next fall with the introduction of a new catalog, Burford said.

However, the recommendations must first go through the Faculty Council (for endorsement, modification or rejection) and then on to the administration for signing before they may be implemented.

## Hance blames Tech's appropriation cut on lack of lobbying power in Austin

By MARCIA SMITH  
UD News Editor

State Sen. Kent Hance, Lubbock attorney, former Tech professor and representative of Texas' 28th Senatorial District, said that the cut of state appropriations to Tech by \$1.75 million this summer might have been averted if Tech had more lobbying power in Austin.

Hance pointed out that Tech has only one lobbyist in the capital — Bill Parsley, vice president for public affairs — to Texas A&M's three and the University of Texas' five lobbyists. He also said several members of the governor's staff are graduates of A&M. "The day they outlaw college lob-

bysts is the day Texas gets the biggest bite (of the appropriations), because they're right there in Austin and Frank Erwin (UT's lobbyist) will be there everyday," Hance said.

**THE GOVERNOR** slashed the Tech appropriations because, "Parsley can only be in one place at one time and I can only be in one place at one time," Hance said.

Hance called the University of Texas one of the biggest and most powerful lobbies in the state.

When asked if he thought the legislature was greatly influenced by lobbyists, Hance said, "Quite a bit."

"Certain lobbies — if they're for a bill — then you know how a few senators or

representatives are going to vote," he said. "I don't know if that means they own them (the legislators) or just influence them," he said.

**HANCE SAID** that the lobbyist's job is to give the legislator information in a precise and "to the point" manner and see that he or she understands how the bill will affect his or her area.

Hance classified lobbyists into two groups: the before Gus Mutscher group and the after Gus Mutscher group. He explained that the "before" group were the type of lobbyists who slapped you on the back and offered to buy you a drink. "These were the guys who wanted to make you a buddy so you'd feel obligated to cast a vote for them," he said.

**"AND YOU** can't be an effective legislator if you feel obligated," he added.

As far as whether lobbyists offer bribes to legislators to favor certain bills, Hance said, "I've never had anyone even make a subtle gesture."

Hance illustrated his point by saying he received a campaign contribution from the Texas Trial Lawyers, then voted against legislation being pushed by their political arm.

**"YOU DON'T** cast your vote one way or another because of a lobbyist, but you might because of something they tell you," Hance said.

"At times, they bring out a point that you hadn't noticed and you change your mind," he explained.

Lobbyists are necessary to give legislators information because "you just don't have time to research all those bills," Hance said.



Big appetite

Randy Rekerdres, a sophomore from Dallas, has ripped off a local steak restaurant for a free steak dinner four times. The restaurant has a contest in which a 72-ounce steak dinner including a salad, shrimp cocktail, baked potato and beverage are free — if the customer can eat it in one hour. Rekerdres set a restaurant record of eating the dinner in 12 minutes and then set another record by eating a second steak dinner immediately after the first. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Senate committee approves sending technicians to Sinai

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved late Tuesday sending some 200 American technicians to surveillance posts in the Sinai to help monitor the interim agreement between Israel and Egypt.

The 10 to 2 vote clears the way for probable final authorization by Congress by the end of the week. This, in turn, would lead to implementation of the accord negotiated in August by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The resolution passed by the committee contains a disclaimer — that Congress is not bound by any of the collateral understandings Kissinger reached with the two states was during

his shuttle diplomacy. The House version, carrying the same provision, is due for a floor vote on Wednesday.

The fact that the measure goes to the two chambers in the same form could serve to speed final action.

The two Senate Committee votes against the recommendation were cast by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Joseph Biden, D-Del.

The administration's drive for swift congressional acquiescence was slowed down for four weeks by concerns over the secret nature of the understandings — including whether Kissinger made binding commitments in behalf of the United States.

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'AFTER CONGRESS AGREES TO CONTINUE THE TAX CUT AND RESTRAIN ITS SPENDING, I'D LIKE TO ASK OUR CONGRESSMAN OVER FOR DINNER SOME EVENING.'

On the right with  
William F. Buckley, Jr.

## What will Reagan say?

**DROPPING THE NAME OF** Ronald Reagan as presidential contender against Gerald Ford in the primaries here and there in California produces less than electric results, even at congested gatherings of Republican conservatives. These folk are natural enthusiasts for Reagan, and, along with all Californians, beneficiaries of eight years of his governorship.

Their enthusiasm is in a sense geared to his own slow-gaitedness. Why — they are already asking themselves — should they be more enthusiastic about his running than he is himself? Could it be, they wonder, that Reagan the party loyalist senses the dangers of division within Republican ranks? Oughtn't they, under the circumstances, to hold back their own feelings, until the concert master himself sounds the tuning fork?

It is even becoming fashionable to suggest that Reagan's apparent indecisiveness is an expression of his internal doubts about winning against Gerald Ford in the primaries. That, after all, was the reason for the unusual ambivalence of Senator Robert Kennedy during the fall of 1967, when the pressure was on him to challenge President Johnson.

There is this difference between 1967 and 1976. Then there was the one burning issue of Vietnam that divided the Democratic camp. Among Republicans there is no single issue of equal magnitude. The economy is slouching its way towards a recovery of sorts, and from the White House we are getting a reasonably palatable blend of orthodox economic rhetoric, and confessions of various sorts from the freepeters. In foreign policy, the success of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in the Sinai appears to hold up, like the star on top of the Christmas tree, the intricate and glittering ball gown of detente; and although it could all come crashing down at any moment, that and the temporary reversals in Portugal give us a measure of international tranquility, and President Ford is the beneficiary.

**WHAT IS IT THAT SEPARATES** President Ford from his right-wing constituency? What is it that Ronald Reagan, entering the primaries, might do to suggest an altered approach to government?

1. He might propose instant action on a Constitutional amendment barring busing for the sake of racial balance.

2. He might mobilize the people against any weakness (they are beginning to streak up from the horizon, and are summed up in talk of a 90 billion dollar deficit) in executive opposition to bailing out New York City. No one is better equipped than Reagan to expose the funny-money nature of all the schemes thus far devised for the purpose of making non-New Yorkers pay the bills of New Yorkers.

3. He might propose an audacious and radical approach to welfare reform. Let the federal government lay its hands off any state able to take care of itself: i.e., those states (approximately 33) which, as things now stand, are engaged in sending money to Washington for the purpose of read-dressing it back to the originating state. There are reasons in philanthropy for taking money from New York to help out the people of Arkansas, but none for taking money from New York for the purpose of sending it back to New York. The problems of New York City ought to be a family affair between Mayor Beame and Hugh Carey.

4. Beginning on January 1, the West should launch an intelligent program designed to weaken the political power of the OPEC cartel. No better plan has been proposed than a flexible tariff rate aimed at discouraging the flow of oil from those OPEC countries that profiteer the most from the cartel. It is easily reckoned how much higher than the market rate, freely arrived at, Saudi Arabia, for instance, is charging for its oil. Take the artificial hike, and clap on it a tariff of corresponding size. It would not be long before competition would be restored. Revenues collected could be used, in the short term, to subsidize the price of gas and fuel oil to the American consumer.

5. The grand energy program devised by Nelson Rockefeller should be re-examined with the view of debureaucratizing it. If there is enough money in the private sector to come forward under its own steam to capitalize the program, coax it out by declaring a moratorium on taxes on profits earned from the production of energy; provided 75 per cent of them are reinvested in the search for energy.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS concerning foreign policy will be forthcoming, in time for the New Hampshire primary.

### Letters

## Parking, punishment and drugs

### A parking solution

To the editor:

As this university has seen fit to sell far more parking stickers than it has provided spaces for, I would like to propose a very simple solution that would not only reduce the student unemployment situation, but one that would also alleviate the overcrowded parking conditions.

Merely hire approximately 20 to 30 students (to work part-time on a rotating basis), pay them minimum wage (from the student parking fees collected every semester), and equip them with tall bicycle flags painted a bright orange.

They would be positioned in the commuter lot west of the B.A. building. As spaces became empty, they would run to the available spot and eagerly jump up and down while waving their flag and screaming "here's one, here's one!!!"

David B. Cox  
Route 4, Tahoka

Turn my attention to Mr. Shelton's mind boggling statement: "If a 99-year prison term is the worst that can happen to you for armed robbery, even if you kill the merchant, then why not just go ahead and kill the only witness?" Using the same dim-witted logic, if the death penalty is the worst punishment one can receive for murder, even if you commit 10 or 12 murders, then why not kill as many people as possible? A criminal facing the death penalty certainly has more reason to kill a witness to a murder than one facing a 99-year sentence, I would question the sanity of anyone who allowed attorney Shelton to defend them, since by his own admission he doesn't consider a 99-year prison term to be a harsh penalty.

It is time to stop searching for the ultimate deterrent to crime. There is none. Condemning a person to the most awful death imaginable — whether that be by hanging or peeling the skin off — will not in itself deter crime. It will only serve to make criminals more precautions. The problem is in our laws which attempt to formulate an easy, cure-all solutions to a very complex problem. It would be cheaper in terms of money, property and human lives to devote more time and energy to finding out why people become criminals, rather than waiting until they become criminals and then executing them.

Ken Noble  
2804 Walnut Ave.

### Letters wanted

To the editor:

This may not be your policy in upholding the tradition of your school newspaper. But I am at a complete standstill with nowhere to turn for help.

The recent death of my mother and father of four months ago has left me in an empty world filled with nothing but misery and grief.

This is why I am asking for your consideration to publish a letter in your school newspaper.

I am an inmate at Lucasville Prison.

Your consideration in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

I am a lonely inmate without family or friend. I wish to correspond with pen pals, and sincere people of good will. Will answer all letters. I am 27 years old, brown hair and green eyes.

Dan Latta 133-281  
P.O. Box 787  
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

### Accepting drug abuse?

To the editor:

Is that all your reporter (Richard) Griffing cares about — getting any stupid article he can for the newspaper? If he was good he would have done a little research (for his story of October 2) on the drug LSD. He would have seen how dangerous it is. I guess he wants to let the pushers take over. How do you think SMU and University of Texas got to be such freaked-out schools? Because of people like you we simply accept drug abuse and don't lift a finger to try to get rid of it.

The purpose of the drug article was to inform students at Tech just exactly how widespread the use of drugs is becoming. I agree 100 percent with you that it is a serious problem and that something needs to be done about it.

However, as a reporter it is my job to get the facts and present them to you, the reader. It is not my job to draw interpretations for.—Richard Griffing.

### Punishment not answer

To the editor:

In writing this letter, I would like to salute criminal district attorney Alton Griffin — a true pig's pig. His reasons for supporting capital punishment reeked with stupidity.

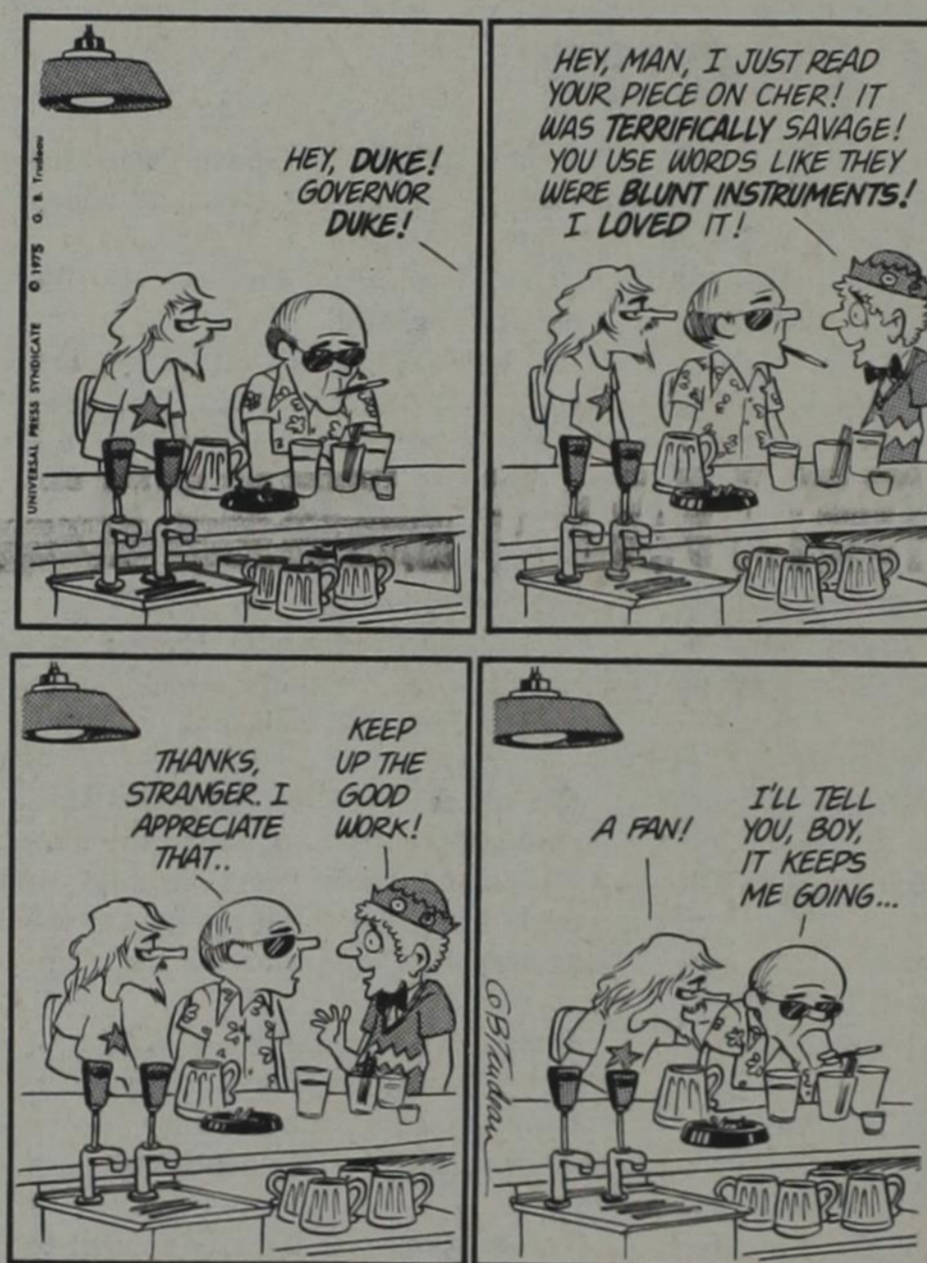
A criminal does not commit a crime with the expectation of being caught (I might cite the example of Richard Nixon). If capital punishment was a deterrent to crime, why did the murder rate continue to rise in spite of it. Possibly, what we have is a lot of thrill seekers who can't get off any other way except by sitting in the electric chair, huh Alton? Crime continues to rise because the penal system continues to fight crime using medieval logic. If the prison system were doing its job — that is to rehabilitate, Mr. Griffin might find himself in the unemployment line.

The main argument against the death penalty is in its arbitrary application. Those who wait on death row even now are the poor (poor Black, poor Chicano, poor White). Anyone who can afford an F. Lee Bailey or a Percy Foreman need not worry about the death penalty.

Several times in the article in Oct. 1 UD, Griffin attempted to put a price tag on human life ("People who have nothing to offer society don't deserve to live."). If it is right to execute criminals because they are non-productive — criminals are non-productive because the numbskulls who operate our prison system can think of nothing more imaginative than license plate plants — then it is also right to execute the mentally ill, the aged (How old are you Alton? — anyone who doesn't contribute to society.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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### 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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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Child nutrition bill enacted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate enacted on Tuesday a \$2.75 billion child nutrition bill that President Ford vetoed four days earlier as too costly.

It was the seventh time in the 14 month Ford presidency that the heavily Democratic Congress mustered the two thirds vote needed to override a presidential veto.

In all, Ford has vetoed 39 bills, 12 this year. In the House, the tally was a lopsided 397 to 18 against the President a massive 120 votes more than two thirds. In the Senate, the vote was 79 to 13, 17 more than two thirds.

The action extends a school breakfast program which feeds 1.8 million low income children daily and expands the school lunch program by requiring schools to offer 20 cent lunches to students whose parents earn between the poverty level of \$5,010 and \$9,770.

It also continues and expands programs that provide nutritional meals to low income mothers, pregnant women and infants.

Ford said in casting his 12th veto of the current Congress last Friday that the bill would add \$1.2 billion to his budget, adding, "I cannot accept such fiscal irresponsibility."

## Senate postpones Carillo trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — After listening to a day and a half of testimony on Duval County politics, the Senate reversed itself Tuesday and voted 15 to 13 to postpone the impeachment trial of Judge O. P. Carillo until Nov. 17.

The vote followed a 35 minute closed door session requested by Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, and a spirited open session debate in which Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby argued against postponement.

Hobby supported Sen. Don Adams, D Jasper, who shouted to Schwartz that the statute on impeachment trials says they shall be conducted "expeditiously."

"If words written down on paper mean anything, they mean what the senator from Jasper said," Hobby told the Senate.

Schwartz made the same argument he used Monday in an unsuccessful effort to get the trial postponed until Dec. 1. That motion lost, 12 to 14.

The voters amended the Texas Constitution to establish the Judicial Qualifications Commission to handle just such cases as this one, Schwartz said.

Hobby said, "If the Judicial Qualifications Commission functioned, as I believe it ought to do, we wouldn't be here today."

## Bullock discusses constitution

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock said Tuesday the proposed new constitution's provisions on taxing agricultural land benefit absentee owners and corporate farmers but work against other taxpayers.

Bullock said the finance article is a "spook" that would cancel the present requirement that a farmer or rancher earn 51 per cent of his living from the land to be eligible for property tax relief.

It also does away with the prohibition against giving a tax break to corporate land, he said.

The new constitution says agricultural land must be taxed on its productive value, not on its potential sale price.

"The treat is for the absentee farmer and the corporate board room. The trick is on the rest of the taxpayers who will have to make up the difference," he said.

## Vasectomy reversals reported

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A urologist reports a new surgical technique initially has proven effective in reversing vasectomy — an operation once considered almost synonymous with lifelong sterility.

Dr. Sherman J. Silber reported Tuesday that the first 24 patients who underwent the operation now register a normal sperm count and 16 of their wives have gotten pregnant.

## Humphrey speaks to AFL CIO

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey gave the AFL CIO convention his prescription for solving the nation's economic woes, and labor responded by showing that its heart still belongs to the Minnesota senator.

"It's really too bad that Hubert's not running" for the presidency in 1965, AFL CIO President George Meany quipped after the delegates gave the Humphrey an emotional, table thumping reception.

The union leaders crowded around, preventing Humphrey from leaving the meeting hall for nearly 30 minutes while they pressed close to shake his hand and urged him to get in the race for president.

## Cousteau to search

ATHENS (AP) — Jacques Cousteau, often described as a modern underwater Odysseus, will start scanning the Greek seas this month in search of lost treasures and the legendary city of Atlantis.

The world renowned explorer told newsmen Tuesday that a recent agreement with Greek archaeological authorities foresees filming of the Aegean islands seabeds which will culminate in a submarinedescent near the island of Thira into the sunken crater which may believe to be devastated Atlantis.

The project is mainly funded by the Greek government.

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# Rodriguez — from jail to star

By NANCY LEWIS  
 UD Staff

From a lonely, dark jail cell in Uvalde, to the spotlight of country-western music, Johnny Rodriguez has come a long way.

Rodriguez, appearing in Lubbock Oct. 15-18 for Tech's rodeo, had a craving for "cabrito" (young goat) while at Garner State Park in South Texas in 1970. Consequently, he was jailed on a rustling charge.

"We were caught and the next thing I knew I was in a jail cell with my guitar, so I picked and sang for awhile," Rodriguez said. "I sat in jail for two weeks, not even able to raise the bail money."

IT WAS DURING Rodriguez' stay in jail that Texas Ranger Joaquin Jackson first heard him sing. Jackson took Rodriguez to Brackettville to meet J. T. "Happy" Shahan, who was to become the singer's personal manager.

Shahan hired Rodriguez to perform in "shoot-em-up" skits at Alamo Village, originally built as the movie set for "The Alamo." Rodriguez played the role of a stereotyped, dull-witted Mexican, "Ortho," in the skits.

While at Alamo Village, Rodriguez got his first big break in music. On Labor Day, 1970, Tom T. Hall heard Rodriguez sing. Hall helped

him to become the nation's first well-known Mexican-American country-western recording artist.

Rodriguez arrived in Nashville in the spring of 1972 to become the lead guitarist for Hall's band, the Storytellers. Since then Rodriguez has managed to cap the No. 1 spot on national charts with singles and albums nine times.

HE CUT "PASS ME BY," a song written by Hall's brother, in September 1972. The song was written on a Friday and Saturday, taught to Rodriguez on a Sunday and cut on a Monday. The record made the national charts.

"Introducing Johnny Rodriguez," his first album, sold 74,000 copies the first six days after its release in March 1973, and was number one on the national charts by June.

Rodriguez has lived most of his life at his Texas birthplace, Sabinol. He was the eighth of nine children in his family.

Singing in Spanish and English, the 23-year old Rodriguez will entertain at all four performances of the Tech Rodeo in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Rodeo performances begin at 7:30 nightly. Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 and may be purchased at all western stores in Lubbock or at the door.



## Mailbox holdup

Holding up the mail? No, Victoria Moore calmly waits for a bus to whisk her to class. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

# SA Housing Guide surveyors needed

Anyone interested in apartment complexes and working on the Student Association Housing Guide should come to the SA office Thursday at 2:30 p.m., according to Mark Cowart, SA vice president for external affairs.

Cowart said he would assign groups of two people to go to

pass out surveys to the tenants and managers concerning the quality, price, and other matters.

It should take about 30 to 45 minutes per complex, he said. Cowart said he needs about 40 people and the survey should be complete in a week and a half.

## Homecoming queen entry fees paid

To limit the requirements for Homecoming Queen applicants, Student Association members have voted to provide the \$5 entry fee for

each nominee so that a fee will not be required.

Elections for Homecoming Queen will be Oct. 22.

**THE MAIN STREET SALOON**  
 TONIGHT  
**10¢ BEER**  
 8pm-10pm  
 -AND-  
 12:00-12:30  
 No Cover  
 come see  
 The Newly Remodeled Saloon  
 2417 Main  
 Across from College Inn

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**STANTON**  
 PHONO CARTRIDGE \$37.75  
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SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER  
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 STUDENT DISCOUNT CORP.  
 DEPT. H3  
 P.O. BOX 114  
 SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. 07079

## Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Simian
- 4 Symbol for iron
- 6 Squander
- 11 Punctuation mark
- 13 More difficult
- 15 Preposition
- 16 Earthquakes
- 18 Note of scale
- 19 Afternoon (abbr.)
- 21 Arabian chieftain
- 22 Heroic event
- 24 Appellation of Athena
- 26 Singing voice
- 28 Number
- 29 Jumps
- 31 Retained
- 33 Man's nickname
- 34 Carried
- 36 Gaseous element
- 38 Christian Scientist (abbr.)
- 40 Accomplished
- 42 Loop
- 45 Sign of zodiac
- 47 Salamander
- 49 Gaunt
- 50 Irritates
- 52 Danish island
- 54 Chinese distance measure
- 55 Note of scale
- 56 Highwayman
- 59 French article
- 61 Word of warning
- 63 Cut and dressed timber
- 65 Stitched
- 66 Legal seal (abbr.)
- 67 Dutch town
- 1 Likely
- 2 The populace
- 3 Teutonic deity
- 4 Golf cry
- 5 Dropsy
- 6 Make briefer
- 7 Equality
- 8 Gaelic
- 9 A state (abbr.)
- 10 Explain
- 12 Pronoun
- 14 Hurried
- 17 Dairy product
- 20 Flesh
- 23 River in Italy
- 25 Man's nickname
- 27 Footless
- 27 Unlocked
- 30 Anon
- 32 Instrument
- 35 Mixed as dough
- 37 Christmas carol
- 38 Ascend
- 39 Set
- 41 Pitcher
- 43 Went by water
- 44 Printer's measure
- 58 Printer's measure
- 60 Before
- 62 Pronoun
- 64 Exist
- 48 Fish from moving boat
- 51 Chopped cabbage
- 53 Burden
- 57
- 59
- 61
- 63
- 64
- 67

## Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

SCREW TEEMS  
 PROBES SORROW  
 IO BELLOWS DE  
 TAD DEANS TED  
 STEP ESS HOLE  
 SCRIPT CARS  
 SEATS TARE  
 HITS SILENT  
 MOVE SPA STEW  
 ATE APARA ORE  
 UT ALABAMA RA  
 VENDOR SAILOR  
 EROSE STARS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF ...  
**PANCAKE HOUSE**  
 OPEN LATE  
 NO. 1 SINCE '61  
 6th & Ave. Q

To Place Your Classified Ad  
 Dial 742-4274

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 SPONSORED BY RADIO LAB

KCBQ-11 NBC	KLBK-13 CBS	KMCC-28 ABC	KTX-5 PBS
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6:00-6:30	New Mexico Report (L)		
7:00	News Weather Today Show (NBC)	CBS Morning News (7:30-8:30 FYI) (VTR)	
8:00	Today Show (Cont'd)	Captain Kangaroo	6:54-8:00 (FYI) (VTR)
9:00	People Place (VTR)	Jack Lanning	KMCC Gospel Hour
10:00	High Riders (NBC)	Tall Tales	KMCC Country (VTR)
11:00	Magnificent Marble	Young and Rubicell	Shows (ABC)
12:00	Celebrity Sweepstakes	Channel News	TTU Show (L)
1:00	Days of Our Lives (NBC)	Edge of Night	Let's Make a Deal
2:00	Another World (NBC)	Price is Right	General Hospital
3:00	Sons of Anarchy (NBC)	Match Game	Star Trek (F)
4:00	Family Doctor	Medical Chairs	You Don't Say
5:00	NBC News (NBC)	Walter Cronkite	ABC Evening News
6:00	Evening Report (L)	News	KMCC News 30 (L)
7:00	Little House on Prairie	Tony Orlando & Dawn	Things Were Better
8:00	Doctor's Hospital	Canon	Barbara
9:00	Perrowell	Kate McShane	Starbuck and Hutch
10:00	Weekday Wrap-Up (L)	News	KMCC News 30
11:00	Tonight Show (NBC)	CBS Late Movie	Wide World Mystery
12:00	Tonorrow (NBC)		Sign Off
1:00	News, Weather Sports (L)		

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 at  
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 OPEN 12 NOON TILL 8 P.M.  
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 TONIGHT - .75 HIGHBALLS  
 THURS - 1.75 COORS PITCHERS AND  
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**Chicken Fried Steak Dinner**  
 SERVED WITH  
 .Baked Potato or French Fries  
 .Crisp, Tossed Green Salad  
 .Texas Toast

**\$1.39**

2101 Broadway Orders to go 762-8498  
 3 Blocks from campus on Broadway



West Hall 'lunch bunch'

The West Hall "lunch bunch" takes advantage of the warm October sun to catch a few sunrays and spread their lunch on the grass in a shady spot on the campus grounds. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

# Pros inspect Tech mass comm

Managing editors from major Texas newspapers, radio and television managers, and advertising executives and practitioners took a long hard look at Tech's mass communications department last week.

The consensus reached by the examining professionals included recommendations to enlarge the faculty, seek a separate school of mass communications that would offer a doctoral program in communications and upgrade the students' English understanding, said Dr. Billy Ross, chairman of the mass communications department.

Will Jarrett, managing editor of the Dallas Times Herald, spoke highly of Tech's mass communications program. Tech's mass communications department has increased 13 1/2 per cent over the 1974-75 enrollment, according to Ross.

The mass communications advisory committee was created in 1970, when the mass communications department was formed. The committee meets twice a year to create a planning and operating program acceptable to the university and to people in the industry, Ross said.

"Students need to have a better understanding of English and basic grammar," according to Lou Letts, vice president of Monte-Rosenwald and Associates, Inc. John Anderson, managing editor of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, also noted the importance of understanding English grammar.

Ross said he is seeking to improve and standardize testing in grammar. "An English usage exam which would contain different levels for different areas might be feasible," Ross said.

The committee discussed future plans regarding the proposed School of Mass Communications. "Due to financing," said Ross, "the proposition is currently in a holding pattern."

Other events included a hospitality hour at the Lubbock Inn, a lunch in the University Center and a tour of the new Mass Communications Building.

## Top collegiates head for rodeo

Some 450 top collegiate cowboys and cowgirls will be joined by country and western singing star Johnny Rodriguez and former Dallas Cowboy running back Walt Garrison for the 29th annual Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo, Oct. 15-18.

Performances are slated daily for 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Admission prices are \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5. Tickets are available at Lubbock western wear stores and at the door on performance days.

Miss Rodeo Texas, Glenda Gayle Chapman of Haskell, will appear at each performance. Also on tap each evening will be the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band and HSU's Six White Horses, precision equestrian team.

# Biology students enjoy Junction Center

By BETSY HUMPHREY UD Reporter

Imagine sitting in six inches of water in the Llano River, studying rocks and getting credit for it.

Biology students at the Tech Center in Junction this summer did just that.

The center provides a unique class environment primarily during the summer

months for undergraduate and graduate courses.

"Many students are unaware of the center," said Dr. Robert Packard, chairman of instruction and director for academic programs for the center.

Located 120 miles northwest of San Antonio in the Hill Country, the center's 411-acre landscape ranges from

streams, brushy hillsides to shady pecan trees. This natural setting is conducive to getting to know students, having fun and working hard in a short time, Packard said. "I enjoyed the informal atmosphere," said Tommie Bledsoe, senior education major.

"We had a flexible schedule and were almost out of touch with the world because we did not have television or telephones." Students taking different subjects work in cooperation with each other. Bledsoe said the art students would have art shows while biology students would give a slide show.

Facilities at the center consist of two academic buildings, a large lecture hall and three study units. A fourth study unit is being constructed and will be ready by the next session, according to Packard.

Housing is available in air-conditioned barracks. For those who wish to rough it, there are screened cabins with

outside bath facilities. Meals are served cafeteria style. "The free environment at Junction allows everyone to get to know each other personally, and we work together in a friendly setting," said Bledsoe.

"Even the people of Junction seemed to enjoy having us there," she said.

## CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE

1 day \$1.50 2 days \$2.50 3 days \$3.50 4 days \$4.50 5 days \$5.00

CLASSIFIED HOURS 8:00 - 11:45 a.m. & 1:00 to 4:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Closed on week-ends and holidays.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**BA COUNCIL**  
The BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 256 of the Business Administration Building.

**PI OMEGA PI**  
Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education sorority, will have initiation services at 7 p.m. today in room 114 of the First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL SHOESHINE**  
Junior Council's shoeshine will be today at the UC just inside the north entrance. Price for a shoeshine is 25 cents and a shine for boots is 50 cents.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL MEETING**  
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 216 of the Home Economics Building. Officers need to be there at 5:45 p.m.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE**  
Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

**HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTION**  
Applications for Homecoming queen are available in the Student Association Office today through Oct. 15.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Darlene Harringer, a Development Director of Blood Services of Lubbock, will present a short slide program and answer questions at a dialogue at 12:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

**HEALTH AWARE**  
Health Aware will present the seminar, "Community Seminars on Aging" at 7:30 p.m. today in the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 2104 36th St.

**TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION**  
The Texas South Plains and Hearing Association will present two films on the prevention of stuttering at 9 a.m., noon, 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Independent School District Central Office, 1628 19th St.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERING**  
Tech's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 206 of the Music Building.

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Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education sorority, will have initiation services at 7 p.m. today in room 114 of the First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway.

**RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium.

**UNIVERSITY SING SONG**  
Song leaders will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 206 of the Music Building.

**GYMNASTICS CLUB**  
The Gymnastics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Chapman Fieldhouse.

**LUBBOCK GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Lubbock Geological Society will present "Enigmas" (tracing history of the oil industry) at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC. A dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. at \$2.50 per person, also in the Coronado Room. Reservations for the dinner may be arranged at 742-5267.

**CONCERT**  
"Flash Cadillac" and "The Continental Kids" will be in concert Friday at 10:30 p.m. in Harral Auditorium of Wayland College in Plainview. Tickets are on sale for \$3.50 at the Tech UC today through Friday.

**SOCIAL DANCE CLASS**  
A beginners social dance class will be offered today from 7-9 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

**AGGIE COUNCIL**  
The Aggie Council plans a called meeting at 9 p.m. today in room 107 of the Goddard Building.

**WINCHESTER**  
Box Office Opens 7-15  
3417 50th 795-2808  
Adults \$7.50  
Child \$1.00

LUNNY ILLM  
WOODY ALLEN  
DIANE KEATON  
"LOVE AND DEATH"  
7:30 and 9:45

Matinees Open 7-15  
CINEMA WEST  
19th & Quaker 799-5216

HURRY! HURRY!  
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ROBERT SHAW in  
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7:10 4:50 7:15 9:35

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BURT REYNOLDS  
IS THE BAIT IN  
"MAN EATER"  
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FRONT SCREEN:  
1. Devil's Rain  
2. Legacy of Satan

BACK SCREEN:  
1. Return to  
Macon County  
2. Hard Ride

1. Dirty Pictures  
2. Sixteen

BACK SCREEN:  
1. The Hardheads  
2. Girl from  
Thunder Strip

Golden Horseshoe  
Drive-In  
Theater  
S. University & 63rd St.  
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Recovery 'possible'

# Americans must pay for oil

By JUDITH BRANN  
UD Staff

Maximum oil recovery is possible if Americans will pay for it and if the Texas Railroad Commission (RRC) will permit initial recovery steps, claims Dr. Lowell Smith, AMOCO division engineering supervisor.

An additional 20 to 30 per cent of the oil trapped in reservoir pore space can be recovered by miscible flooding (injection of a solid-forming fluid), said Smith, who is in charge of Amoco's experimental improved recovery projects.

AMOCO thinks the method of driving carbon dioxide (CO2) into the oil by using water pressure will be the prominent flooding technique in the future, Smith said in a speech to Tech petroleum engineering students last week.

Researchers recovered 95 per cent of the oil in core samples by using the CO2 method, he said.

"We would be happy to recover an average of 65-70 per cent under actual less-uniform reservoir conditions," Smith said.

The economic factor would make it virtually impossible to achieve 95 per cent recovery, he added. Moving CO2 by pipeline to the injection site requires enormous expense, Smith continued.

CO2 is preferred over a combination of natural gas and liquid petroleum gas because it has no other useful purpose in the marketplace, Smith said. "It won't be in competition as a fuel or chemical feedstock," he said.

Smith compared using a solid-forming fluid to achieve total oil displacement to the use of a solvent to remove a spot in the dry cleaning process.

AMOCO is awaiting permission from the RRC to go ahead with an acid gas-improved recovery flood project at Slaughter Field, Smith said. This method combines the CO2 with the poisonous hydrogen sulfide H2S gas.

H2S was responsible for the death of nine people at Denver City last year when a faulty valve on an experimental gas injection well overcame seven members of the J. C. Patton family, a 17-year-old house guest and an Atlantic-

Richfield employe who was attempting to check the leak.

In the small area being tested, H2S is needed to lower the pressure requirement, said Duane A. Crawford of the petroleum engineering faculty. In large areas, Amoco hopes to eliminate the use of the poisonous gas, Smith indicated.

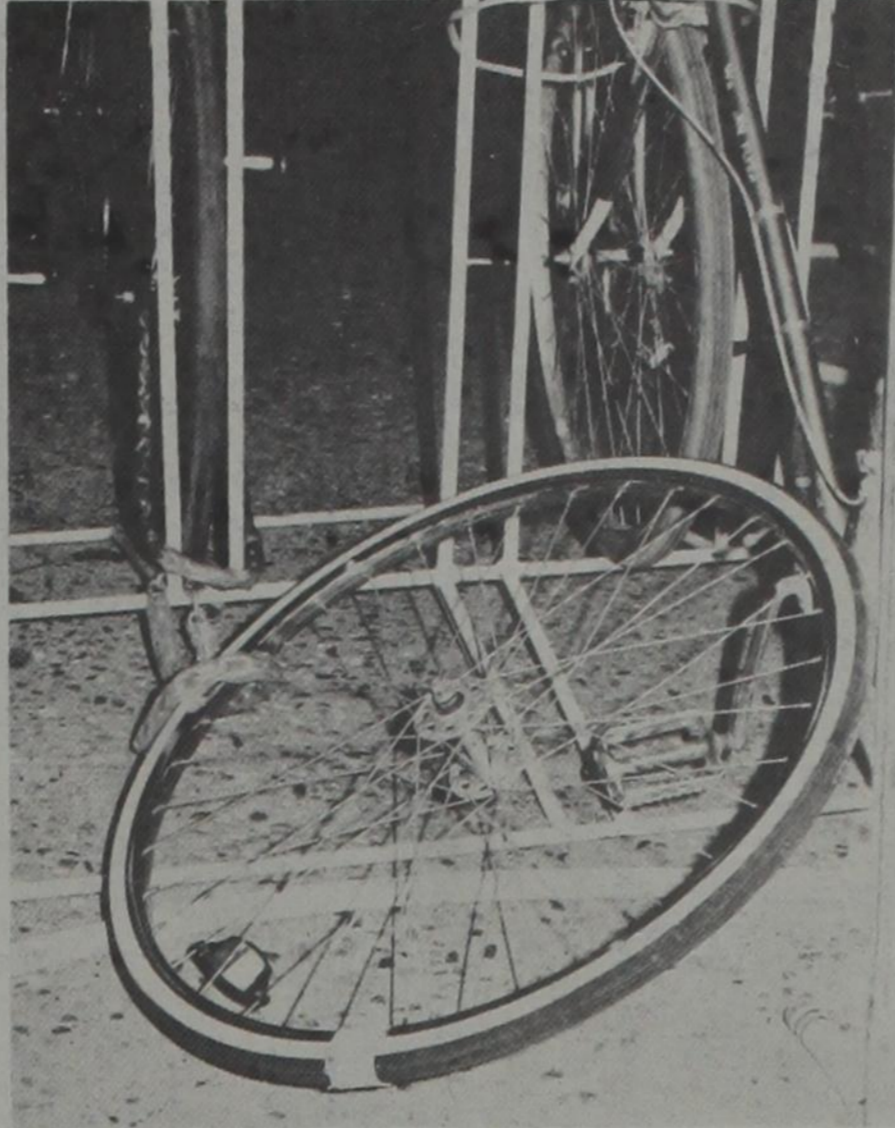
"Once we get away from the pilot testing stage, we will use as pure CO2 as possible and will avoid the use of H2S," Smith said.

Smith said Amoco will give the RRC all the information they can on leak detection and control.

Crawford said Slaughter Estate is equipped with an alarm system to detect leaks, making repairs possible before harm is done.

The seven-mile pipeline, from source to pilot flood, is low in carbon to resist corrosion, with special welding, X-rayed wells and special trims, Crawford said.

Amoco has provided corrosion-proof devices for monitoring the pipeline and to test steel samples immersed in pipeline boxes, Crawford said.



## Bike body snatched

The owner of this bike undoubtedly regretted his decision to secure his bike as he did. The wheel was found intact, but the body of the bicycle was long gone. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## Bierman to address institute

A panel of 15 speakers — headed by New York attorney Jacquin D. Bierman of the firm of Schwartz, Burns, Lesser & Jacoby — will address the 23rd annual Texas Tech Tax Institute Thursday and Friday.

More than 250 tax accountants, attorneys and other tax practitioners from a wide area of Texas and New Mexico have indicated they will attend, according to Tech Prof. Haskell Taylor, executive secretary of the institute.

Most of the technical sessions will be held in the College of Business Administration, room 202. Luncheons are scheduled in the University Center Thursday and Friday. The Friday luncheon speaker will be Charles A. Parks of Dallas, assistant district director of the Internal Revenue Service.

No speaker is scheduled for the Thursday noon meeting.

Registration is scheduled for 8 to 9 a.m. Thursday, with the first general session at 9 a.m. Dr. Doyle Z. Williams of the Business Administration

## Professor exchange program

# Dr. Komkov seeks approval

By KATHY SMITH  
UD Staff

Tech mathematics professor Dr. Vadim Komkov will meet with Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, next week to discuss the possibility of an exchange program of visiting professors from Poland.

A formal agreement of high-level exchange between the Polytechnical Institute of Wrocław and Tech is the hopeful outcome of the meeting, Komkov said.

The Polish professors are eager to initiate a visiting professor program with Tech, Komkov said.

"By our standards, they have excellent financial backing," he said.

Support for the government for "legitimate" work is strong, Komkov continued. Tech could benefit from this

academic exchange, especially in the fields of computer science, mathematics and engineering, he concluded.

Polish professors at Tech, according to Tech match professor Thomas McLaughlin, would teach regular courses and "interact in department research." Ideally, Tech professors would spend one semester in Wrocław, doing the same thing. The motive for the exchange, says McLaughlin, is that "you can learn something from them." The exchange would benefit both universities, he said.

McLaughlin and Komkov attended conferences and lectures in Poland Sept. 16-21. McLaughlin attended the second in a series of annual conferences in set theory and

hierarchy theory in Karpac, Polish country resort. Papers were presented on the conference's topic, mathematical logic. This program of exchange of scientific ideas allowed visiting mathematicians to become aware of new research done in Poland. Poland has superior mathematical programs because of government support, Komkov said.

"Application of Non-Standard Models (of logic) to Applied Mathematics" was the title of the paper Komkov presented to a joint session of universities at the Polytechnical Institute in Wrocław. Komkov had the opportunity to interact with other professionals and to tour the facilities at Polytechnical Institute.

## Critic to outline cinema sex

Arthur Knight, author of "The Liveliest Art," a comprehensive film history used at Tech, will speak on "The History of Sex in the Cinema" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom. UC Programs is sponsor.

repression of sex in film will be related to historical, sociological and psychological sources, says an advance on the film author - critic's presentation. That presentation also includes the use of film clips as illustrations of the film treatment of sex.

In the Knight talk are "The Kiss" (1895), "Mom and Dad" (1946), "The Girls of Loma Loma" and "The Immoral Mr. Teas" (both from the 1950s).

Currently a professor of cinema at the University of Southern California, Knight serves on juries of the Venice, San Francisco, Chicago, Vancouver, Mar de Plata and Lacarno film festivals. He also serves on selection committees and boards for the New York, Los Angeles and Dallas film festivals.

Permissiveness and Some of the films sampled



## After 27 years

Mrs. Shirley Bates, manager of Food Service Development for Tech and with the food services operations 27 years at the university, has retired. She is presented gifts by co-workers in the Food Services Department at a reception in her honor. The presentation is made by Tom Razez, manager of Food Service Operations at the university.

## Panel discussion to mark TSGRA board meeting

Panel discussions on short-duration grazing problems for sheep on Texas rangelands and management of range sheep for greater reproductive efficiency a meeting of the directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association Friday and Saturday at the Hilton Inn.

The meeting, held in conjunction with the 13th annual Range Management Conference, will convene Friday with a 6:30 p.m. social hour at the hotel.

Program sessions will start at 8 a.m. Saturday with Dr. Max Lennon, chairman of the department of animal science at Tech, presiding.

## Peace Corps, Vista to recruit

Peace Corps and Vista recruiters will be in the Placement Office, room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building Oct. 27 - 30, accepting applications from interested graduating seniors and graduate students.

Those interested in the volunteer work may also contact the recruiters at a booth in the University Center.

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# Buckeyes ranked number 1

By GEORGE STRODE  
AP Sports Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes, perhaps mindful of the experiences of his last three Ohio State squads, terms the Buckeyes' selection as the nation's No. 1 college football power "a rather precarious one now." Told of Ohio State's ranking after a coaches' meeting Tuesday, Hayes responded, "That means everybody will be pointing harder at us. "I feel like the fellow who was tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail. He said if it weren't for the honor, he would just have soon walked." THE BUCKEYES climaxed their steady rise in the poll of a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters by unseating season long leader Oklahoma. Ohio State, fourth in preseason voting, picked up 47 of 62 first place votes to 14

for the Sooners and owned a 1,178 1,072 point edge. It marked the third consecutive season the Big Ten power has been No. 1. The Buckeyes paced the rankings for eight weeks before a 10-10 tie at Michigan in 1973. Last fall, Michigan State ambushed them 16-13, costing them the national lead. Did Hayes learn from those games? "You always learn something from games like those," replied Hayes in a deserted team meeting room. "The thing you have to do is have consistency. And it's nearly impossible to maintain consistency for 11 games." HAYES HAS called the current Ohio State schedule, especially the first part, the toughest of his 25 seasons with the Buckeyes. Victims have been Michigan State, Penn State, North Carolina and UCLA.

"This team has played as well as any I've had up to this point," said the coach of three national champions. Hayes plans to work his squad hard this week, trying to avoid a letdown against visiting Iowa Saturday. The Hawkeyes have lost all four of their games this season. Southern California, which conceivably could face Ohio State in the Rose Bowl for the fourth consecutive season, maintained third place and collected the other first place ballot. NEBRASKA retained No. 4 while Texas jumped two spots to fifth. Texas A&M stayed in sixth and Alabama moved from ninth to seventh. Michigan rode a victory over Missouri from 12th to eighth. Penn State moved from 10th to ninth and prepares to meet No. 10 West Virginia in an

- Eastern showdown Saturday. The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press College football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20 18 16 14 12 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1:
1. Ohio St. 47 4 0 0 1,178
  2. Oklahoma 14 4 0 0 1,072
  3. S. Calif. 14 0 0 975
  4. Nebraska 4 0 0 858
  5. TEXAS 4 0 0 722
  6. TEXAS A&M 4 0 0 657
  7. Alabama 3 1 0 451
  8. Michigan 2 0 2 444
  9. Penn St. 4 1 0 383
  10. W. Virginia 4 0 0 321
  11. Arizona St. 4 0 0 179
  12. Missouri 3 1 0 175
  13. Colorado 3 1 0 153
  14. Oklahoma St. 4 0 0 144
  15. Michigan St. 3 1 0 111
  16. tie Notre Dame 3 1 0 141
  17. Arizona 3 0 0 116
  18. Florida 3 1 0 98
  19. Tennessee 2 1 0 66
  20. Miami, O. 3 1 1 7



Mean Green

Versatile strong safety Tony Green plays swing your partner with Oklahoma State quarterback James Derrick in the latter stages of the Raiders 17-16 loss to the Cowboys. Green made five unassisted tackles against the Okie State offense. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

# SPORTS

## Sams misses workout

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Senior fullback Bucky Sams was missing but freshman fullback George Woodard was back at full speed Monday as Texas A&M began workouts for Saturday night's Southwest Conference football battle with Tech in Lubbock. Sams was out with a groin injury but the rest of the Aggies took part in the hour and 15 minute practice in shorts.

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# Bosox, Reds clinch titles

## Boston raps Oakland 5-3

OAKLAND (AP) — Boston relief pitcher Dick Drago killed Oakland's last hope for a victory with one pitch Tuesday night and Carl Yastrezemski contributed two hits and another brilliant fielding play as the Red Sox completed a sweep of the American League playoffs with a 5-3 victory over the world champion A's. Drago replaced starter Rick Wise with one out in the eighth inning after the A's had scored two runs to close within 5-3. His first pitch to Joe Rudi was turned into a double play, started by shortstop Rick Burleson, and the A's three year reign over baseball was virtually dead. The victory gave Boston its first league championship since 1967 and sent the Red Sox home to Fenway Park where they will open the World Series on Saturday against the National League winner, Cincinnati. The Eastern Division champions pelted A's starter Ken Holtzman, who was pitching with just two days rest, and two relievers for 11 base hits and played flawless defense before suffering a slight fielding breakdown in the eighth. THE A'S, brilliant in the field during the past three World Series, gave up two unearned runs in the third and final game against Boston which stood up as the difference in the end. They committed two errors, raising their total to six for the series. The first error, by 21 year old left fielder Claudell

Washington in the fourth inning, led to Boston's first run. Washington, who returned to the outfield after being taken out of Fenway Park's tricky left field in the second game, raced in on Fred Lynn's two out line drive and the ball bounced out of his glove after he appeared to have made a waist high catch. Lynn reached second base as Washington ran down the ball which bounded no more than 10 feet from him. The Red Sox promptly cashed in as Rico Petrocelli lined Holtzman's next pitch to right for a single, scoring Lynn.

## Reds nip Pirates 5-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch hitter Ed Armbrister's sacrifice fly drove in the winning run in the 10th inning Tuesday night, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates and the National League pennant. Armbrister, batting for reliever Rawley Eastwick, drove his long sacrifice fly to Al Oliver in center field, scoring Ken Griffey. Griffey had led off the 10th with an infield single in front of home plate, advanced to second on a balk by Ramon Hernandez and went to third when Cesar Geronimo grounded out. Before the inning was over, Pete Rose, whose two run homer in the eighth had given the Reds a brief 3-2 lead, singled to right and Joe Morgan doubled in the gap between Oliver and right fielder Dave Parker for an insurance run. The Reds' victory took some of the lustre from a record tying strikeout performance by young Pirates' pitcher John Candelaria. Candelaria had struck out 14 batters, tying the major league playoff record, before he was relieved in the eighth. The mark was first set by Detroit's Joe Coleman in 1972. His performance broke the NL playoff mark set in the same year by New York's Tom Seaver. The Pirates rallied for a game tying run in the ninth but went down meekly in the bottom of the 10th against Cincinnati reliever Pedro Borbon.

## Owl's Sykes back in nest

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University fullback James Sykes, who missed two games with an ankle injury, will return to his starting position Saturday against Mississippi State, Coach Al Conover said Monday. Conover said safety Randy Piel, who was injured along with Sykes in Rice's season opening victory over Houston, will work out this week and should be ready to play Saturday's game in Rice Stadium. Defensive end Larry O'Neal, who underwent an emergency appendectomy two weeks ago, remains sidelined.

## Volleyballers host Buffs

Revenge will definitely be on the minds of Tech's Women's Volleyball Team tonight as they try to avenge two earlier losses to West Texas State University. The Tech team will take on McMurry at 7:30 p.m. and WTSU at 8:30 p.m. at the Tech Women's Gym. In tonight's game, the Raiders will try to solidify the offense that won them third place in the Texas Womens University tournament this past weekend, while at the same time preparing for rugged competition in the Houston Invitational this weekend. Against WTSU, Tech will test both its offense and defense — specifically block coverage and service receive — which caused previous two losses according to Coach Janice Hudson. Heading the offensive at-

tack for Tech is 6-foot senior Mary Alice Campbell, who led at the net both spiking and blocking in the TWU tourney. Lisa Love, Lisa Pipes and Cindy Hawkins — leading scorers in the Denton tourney — should also have strong performances. Freshman Dotty Johnson will be returning to full duty after suffering a minor ankle injury that hampered her play in Denton. WTSU's leading offensive players are expected to be freshman Stacey Curtis and Deidre Hester of Amarillo. They were key scorers against Tech in previous competition. In previous games against McMurry, Tech easily has defeated the Abilene team twice and is heavily favored to win in tonight's games. WTSU will take on McMurry here tonight at 6:30 to start action.

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