

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, November 6, 1978  
Texas Tech University  
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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Charles Tandy dies

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Charles Tandy, who evolved nine amateur radio stores into a nationwide chain of more than 6,000 Radio Shack stores, died of an apparent heart attack while sleeping at his home.

Tandy, 60, was found dead Saturday afternoon. Friends and relatives said he had been in excellent health and had attended a ball with his wife the night before. He had danced and appeared to be in excellent health and spirits, a family spokesman said.

In addition to his position as chairman of Tandy Corp., Tandy was also a director of Fort Worth National Bank, a member of the board of directors of Texas Christian University and a director of the North Texas Commission.

### Times, News plan editions

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times and the Daily News, shut down 89 days by strikes begun by their pressmen, began planning Monday editions as more unions accepted tentative agreements Sunday.

"We've alerted people and told them we hope to print tomorrow," Times managing editor Seymour Topping said Sunday.

The lone stumbling block to a resumption of publication was the Newspaper Guild, which called a strike against the Times on Saturday. The union, however, also appeared close to settling its dispute.

### Fire engulfs landmark

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP)—A suspicious fire engulfed a landmark 19th century hotel in northeastern Pennsylvania on Sunday, and at least 12 persons were feared dead, officials said.

Wayne County Coroner Robert Jennings said that nine bodies were removed from the rubble of the three story Allen Motor Inn and that three or four more persons were believed dead.

He said about 20 persons were in the hotel when the fire broke out about 2:40 a.m. EST. A fireman on the scene said at least seven survivors were accounted for.

"When we arrived flames were rolling out the front and sides of the building," said fireman Allan Kominski. "People on the second and third floors were hanging out windows screaming 'Help me, save me.' A few jumped and we got to some of the others with ladders."

### Mobs rampage Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Mobs shouting "Death to the Shah!" rampaged through the streets of Tehran on Sunday, and an opposition coalition demanded that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi abdicate, further tightening the political vise on the man who has reigned over Iran for 37 years.

One anti shah religious leader said the current campaign is aimed at ending "American domination" of Iran, and another said a "holy war" against the shah might break out if a solution to the crisis is not found.

Rioters wrecked shops, banks and other buildings and at one point surged toward the U.A. Embassy but were blocked by Iranian troops, who otherwise did little to stop the destruction. The mobs broke through the gates leading to the British Embassy and set the main building of the chancery on fire.

### Egypt seeks solutions

By The Associated Press  
President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has given his negotiators "clear instructions" to seek a strong link between a peace treaty with Israel and a solution to the Palestinian question, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said Sunday.

Hard liners at the Arab summit in Iraq, meanwhile, proclaimed Sadat's refusal to meet with emissaries from the Baghdad summit to be a vindication of their campaign to eject the Egyptian from the Arab camp.

A four man delegation from the summit went to Cairo Saturday to try to urge Sadat to give up his plans for a separate peace with Israel, but the Egyptian leader would not receive them.

Khalil told reporters after a 45 minute strategy session with Sadat and his top aides that a comprehensive Mideast settlement "can never be agreed upon if the legal position of the Palestinians is ignored."

## INSIDE

Entertainment...Even the relative youth of the Houston Ballet was no excuse for the company's flawed performance Friday night. Or so says Becky Stribling in her review on page six.

Sports...Tech hands Baylor loss number eight at Jones Stadium. See story page ten.

## WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler today with a chance of showers. The low will be near 40 with highs in the upper 50s. Winds will be northeasterly at 10 to 15 mph.

## Compean criticizes media

By SHAUNA HILL  
UD Reporter

Raza Unida Party gubernatorial candidate Mario Compean criticized media coverage of his campaign and blasted Democratic opponent John Hill's non-support of Mexican-Americans at a recent press conference at the University Center.



Compean

"Because of the influence the Raza Unida Party could have in the governor and U.S. Senate races, we are not afforded a fair amount of coverage in the media," Compean charged.

He claimed he has been trying for the past six weeks to tell people why Hill would be a bad governor, but that the press would not print his remarks.

Compean cited an incident with a Houston Post reporter as one example of media bias. "I was talking to him, but as soon as I said Hill would make a bad governor, he cut me off abruptly and just walked away," Compean said.

The candidate then held up a newspaper which had large articles written about Hill and Republican

gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements. The same newspaper placed Compean's remarks in a small box at the corner of the same page.

"See," Compean said, "they only print what is detrimental to my campaign."

Compean said Mexican-American organizations who endorsed Hill because of his stand on civil rights and education were misled.

Hill, as attorney general, helped defeat the 1973 Rodriguez case which would have set a precedent for equal financing for public education," Compean said.

The candidate also said Hill fought the concept of single-member districts, which provide representation according to geographical area.

"The concept has and will put more Mexican-Americans in office, but Hill was against it even though the proposal is a part of the state Democratic platform," Compean said.

Hill's refusal to support the Texas Farm Workers and municipal employees' plea for collective bargaining was criticized also by the Raza Unida candidate.

"Look behind Hill's rhetoric and see what he stands for," Compean

stressed. "Hill is not exactly middle class, so he will more than likely decide in favor of business. I think it is time the consumer has a voice."

Compean emphasized that the Raza Unida Party is an alternative to the two established parties.

He said the Raza Unida Party and his pro-consumer stance give consumers an alternative to corporation-oriented politicians.

"We can't expect the Raza Unida Party to displace the Democratic Party when the Republicans have not been able to do it in 100 years," Compean added.

The San Antonio resident sidestepped questions about a Mexican-American working only for or representing only other Mexican-Americans by saying he knows the problem is there and that it must be dealt with.

He then asked why Mexican-Americans must justify always their candidates. "Were we not educated in the same system? Do we not have the same flexibility?"

Compean said he planned to spend \$250,000 during the last stages of his campaign, but that his campaign would not be able to afford more than \$30,000 from Labor Day until the election.



Homecoming queen

Homecoming Queen Beth Ann Wright points the old six-shooter during Saturday's Homecoming game against Baylor. She is a senior public relations-advertising major and a member of the Tech Cheerleaders. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Linkletter speaks at alumni dinner

By ILENE BENTLEY  
UD Reporter

Art Linkletter seldom mentions the word "drugs" when he talks to groups, he told members of the Ex-Students Association's Tech Century Club Friday at the organizations' Eighteenth Annual Dinner.

"Now when I talk, I talk about positive thinking," Linkletter said.

"That covers all problems."

When Linkletter's 19-year-old daughter died of a drug overdose several years ago, Linkletter began speaking about drug abuse "with intensity," he said.

"I was trying to do something in the aftermath of tragedy," Linkletter said.

Every good salesman knows a positive approach is the way to sell anything."



Linkletter

According to Linkletter, the '70s is the decade when there is "more cynicism, disbelief and the feeling of being ripped off."

Disbelief is the result of U.S. involvement in war and corruption in government, Linkletter said.

Each individual American is responsible for the future of the United States, he said.

"In the critical years ahead, what happens to America begins with the

family, neighbors and regions," Linkletter said. "Not with the state capitol or Washington."

"It starts with one single cell. Accumulation of the cells gives viability and strength."

Linkletter said the national voting record is less than 50 percent of registered voters in most elections.

"It reminds me of the Athenians who wanted freedom from responsibility and lost all freedom," he said.

"Here in Lubbock and the Bible Belt there are people who still believe and have faith."

Mid-America still has the core of what made America great, Linkletter said.

During the lighter side of the speech, Linkletter told of his experiences in his 43 years of working in television and radio.

"The two best interviews are children under 10 and women over 75," he said. "Children under 10 don't know what they're saying and women over 75 just don't care any more."

Adults need to be more childlike, Linkletter said.

"I communicate well with children because they see the child in me," he said. "Adults should open up and see the child in themselves. Then there's true communication. Few adults really listen to children."

Linkletter said he does not have a favorite children's story. He has dozens.

"The oldest or most classic story is the one when I asked a little boy

'What does your father do?' and the boy said, 'He fights in the army.'

"Don't you miss him?" I asked. And the boy answered, 'No, I get to sleep with Mom every night but Wednesdays when Uncle Charlie comes over.'"

Linkletter said he asked another child, "What do your parents do for fun?" The child answered, "I don't know. They close the door."

"I couldn't have to tell you that as a result of my interviews, many fans have moved or re-located," Linkletter said.

Some parents tried to "brain-wash" their children before the children appeared on the show "House Party," he said.

"I would just say, 'what did your folks tell you not to say?'"

Linkletter's father was an "old fashioned" Baptist evangelist who was interested in "scaring sinners into heaven," Linkletter said.

"I couldn't even go to the movies in 1938," he said. "Just think if my father could see today's movies."

"When we had fights about going to the movies, I would go to my room, close the door and turn to the African section in the National Geographic."

According to Linkletter, radio and television are the most direct personal media.

"It is no surprise, as I travel, that people who meet me in person feel like they've met me or known me," he said.

"Grown-ups say, 'You look better alive than you did on TV' or 'Didn't you used to be Art Linkletter?'"

Linkletter said a woman once came to him and hugged him.

"I'm your oldest fan," she said. "I've watched your career from the beginning to the very end of it."

## Clements predicts victory

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements told reporters Saturday his race with Attorney General John Hill is a "dead heat," but he predicted victory over Hill in Lubbock County on election day.

Clements said he expects to win from 57-62 percent of the vote in Lubbock County because he is more conservative than Hill.

"Whether he (Hill) likes to acknowledge it or not, the Democrats that are moderate and conservative are leaving him in droves."

Hill has "surrounded himself with the old Ralph Yarborough group, the 'Sissy' Farenthold group, the former McGovernites," and organized labor, Clements charged.

"Texas doesn't want that," he said.

Clements said he offers Texas less "less government and better government." He pointed to his promise to reduce state taxes and trim 25,000 state employees from state payroll over a four-year period as evidence of his conservatism.

Clements said his promise to reduce state taxes offers Texans more tax relief than Hill's program,

which Clements attacked for offering only a tax "freeze."

"He (Hill) says he wants to 'freeze' taxes, and that's his word," Clements said. "When I say I want to reduce taxes, I mean it. I stand strong for that."

For Clements' prediction of victory in Lubbock County to come true, he would have to pull a large number of Democrat and independent voters away from Hill.

In the May primary which Clements won over two other Republican opponents, he carried more than 3,000 of Lubbock's 3,915 Republican votes in the governor's race.

In that same primary, Hill received more than 14,000 of 27,301 Democratic votes cast in the governor's race, more than four times Clements' total.

Asked how he could overcome the Democratic vote in Lubbock County and statewide, Clements said he is relying on Texas voters to split their ballots, voting for both Democrats and Republicans.

"I have absolute confidence in that ticket splitter," he said. "I've been one. I know."

## Ex-Students reminisce on Tech's friendliness

Although Tech has undergone major physical change in the past five decades, exes who returned this weekend for Homecoming said friendliness is still Tech's main characteristic.

W.W. Walter of Ralls was a student here in 1926, the second year of Tech's existence.

"When I came here the campus was only four buildings. Of course, cars were scarce and the enrollment was not even near a 1,000. But even today I can still feel the friendliness of all the people around me."

In 1938, Connally Neal graduated from Tech. Now a resident of Temple, Neal said coming back to Tech is like seeing a giant puzzle completed.

"The campus looks like someone walked around and filled in the blanks, he said. "I used to run to all my classes and still be late. Now I don't see how a student can go from one class to another with all the buildings in the way."

"I've always felt the student attitude here was great," said Ray

Showalter, class of 1950. "Inings have changed immensely. I come back as often as I can and always feel at home. Tech's got something that just makes you feel friendlier."

John and Anne Long of Richardson were so impressed by Tech when they attended school that now a daughter is a student here and plans are for two more children to be Red Raiders.

Long, who graduated in 1947, said, "We come back for the football games and any other time we can. I'm still impressed by the people of Lubbock and the school's atmosphere. It all just seems to be so good."

Tommie Dearth, a 1956 graduate and Lubbock resident, said today's students have more freedom. "I think that the kids nowadays have a lot more freedom. I don't know what I would have done with all that, back in the fifties, but I know today's students can handle their responsibilities. Tech is larger in size but it's better and I just love it."

## Ex-Students meet

## Mackey cites improvements

Tech President Cecil Mackey told a luncheon crowd of approximately 175 Tech ex-students and staff members Friday that Tech is enjoying increasing physical and academic improvements.

Recipients of the Top Techsian Staff Awards also were recognized at the meeting of the Ex-Students Association.

Mackey cited a more stringent admissions policy and better student recruiting for the improved academic atmosphere at Tech. He also said the quality of teaching and research faculty continues to improve.

"As each of us knows, a good relationship a student might have with one or two outstanding faculty members can affect that student's whole attitude about academics," Mackey said.

"There is an optimistic attitude on

campus right now," Mackey said. He mentioned the recent physical improvements at Tech, including the new agriculture facility at New Deal which the regents will visit during their December meeting. "The new facility will improve our posture in agriculture," Mackey said.

Mackey also cited the new Home Economics Building addition as an example of campus physical improvements.

"We are all pleased with the progress on the new recreation building," Mackey said. The building will cost \$5.5 million. Mackey said the Tech students will put the building to good use. "Tech has a higher participation in intramurals than any other comparable school in the state," he said.

Mackey said the Medical School is planning to enter 100 students in

next year's class if approved by the accrediting team which will evaluate the school in January.

Mackey said two future priorities for Tech are a nursing school and a pharmacy school. The Texas Legislature has been asked for \$600,000 in start-up funds for a Nursing School. The school has been approved but not funded yet, Mackey said.

Concerning the football season, Mackey said Tech was experiencing a rebuilding year, but he is pleased with the talent being developed by the coaching staff.

Recipients of the Top Techsian Staff Awards were Betty Bingham, an accounting clerk in the Payroll Office; Jean Finley, business manager of Student Publications; Dan Tarpley, manager of Tech's news bureau; and Gracie Wossum, secretary of the music department.

# Academic interference: how much is too much?

Marsanna Clark

A report from the American Association of University Professors last week concluded academic freedom is not secure on the Tech campus.

The report stemmed from the cancellation of "Equus" last summer by the Tech theater department. In almost every sense, the theater department received pressure from administrators who were against producing plays containing nude scenes. Whether the administrators were looking out for the best interests of the university or the best interest of supporters is questionable.

THE MOST significant implication of the report involves the administration's activities concerning the Board of Regents. They found that the administration will give only lip service to issues concerning academic freedom when it runs the risk of interference by the regents. The report also says that the administrators should educate the regents on the meaning of academic freedom.

Blame for the cancellation of the play was first aimed at members of the Lubbock community who had yelled loudest at the public nudity. But when reading between the lines, one can also find a fear of losing legislative

support.

TECH'S CENTRAL administration has been accused of unwarrantably stepping into the decision making process. After they had given the final go-ahead to "Equus" they retracted their decision and reopened the matter. This retraction stemmed from adverse publicity concerning a West Texas university that would dare perform a play containing a nude scene.

The precise course of events may never be known, because of ambiguous statements received from administrators concerning the issue.

But the fact remains that the administrators were trying to keep the matter from reaching the regents. It was cited that if the regents were forced to deal with the issue, a few of them would suggest screening future plays and speakers on campus. Who is to say that central administration did not interfere and force a form of screening on their own.

THE FACT is that central administration did interfere, and if allowed to interfere now, when will it stop?

If the current trend continues, teachers soon will be instructed as to what may be contained in their lectures and which textbook they must use.

Unfortunately the most commonly held view of academic freedom says it should involve campus affairs such as classroom situations. In the area of presenting public performances, according to this interpretation, the attitude of the community should prevail over freedom of expression.

When the wishes of community are judged on the basis of hasty reactions to an issue by a vocal minority, who wins? When will Tech stop trying to shelter its students from the real world?

THE MORE the money arm of the university is irritated, the more we will see the cancellation of plays and the less chance there will ever be of alcohol on campus.

There are two ways to consider protecting the university's image. We could maintain our status as a West Texas Bible Belt conservative university, or we could hope to erase this image and strive for an image reflecting academic excellence nurtured by academic freedom.

Tech students are mature enough to handle new information and experiences. Students should feel slighted when this information is screened in the interests of the university's image, without regard to academic quality.



"TAKE A LOOK AT THE BOTTOM OF YOURS... MINE SAYS 'SUBJECT TO RECALL'!"

## Republicans pushing hard in once 'lone party' state

Charles Richards

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

When voters make their trek to the polls Tuesday, they'll be marking a ballot that has more Republican contenders than a general election in Texas has ever had.

Nomination in the Democratic primary was once tantamount to election in the Lone Star State, but the GOP has made its voice heard this year.

Secretary of State Steve Oaks, the state's chief elections officer, has predicted a low voter turnout of about 37 percent, or 2.3 million voters, that could also help the GOP. "I think you are going to see the Republicans will have a chance to win any office in this state because they are organized extremely well across Texas, they are well financed and I'm confident that they'll be able to get their people, the people of their political persuasion, to the polls."

"A LOW voter turnout is definitely going to enhance the

chances of any Republican candidate," Oaks said.

Attorney General John Hill faces a tough battle in his bid to succeed Dolph Briscoe as governor. Hill beat Briscoe in a rugged primary fight, but now must fend off the challenge of Republican Bill Clements, a former secretary of defense.

Clements has set a spending record of at least \$6.4 million to familiarize Texas voters with his name and credentials, including radio and television endorsements by such nationally known Republicans as Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and John Connally. He succeeded in getting Hill to meet him in a series of regional televised debates.

ANOTHER key race is the clash between incumbent U.S. Sen. John Tower and U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger.

Tower is a Republican who was elected to replace Lyndon Johnson after LBJ became John Kennedy's vice president in 1961.

All 24 of Texas' congressional seats are at

stake, and only two incumbents are unopposed.

Then there are lively races for attorney general, where former Secretary of State Mark White has a strong Republican challenge in Jim Baker, and for railroad commissioner, where Democrat John Poerner is opposed by Republican James W. Lacy.

Lieutenant Gov. Bill Hobby faces less formidable Republican opposition in Gaylord Marshall.

LA RAZA Unida Party has nominees for governor and U.S. senator, but they are expected to have little effect on the outcome. Mario Compean is the gubernatorial nominee, while Luis A. Diaz DeLeon is seeking the U.S. Senate seat.

Also on the ballot, but without opposition, are Democrats Bob Bullock, comptroller; Warren G. Harding, state treasurer; Bob Armstrong, land commissioner; Reagan Brown, agriculture commissioner; and Mack Wallace, railroad commissioner.

# Longshoremen guard a legacy of freedom

Michael O'Connor

HOUSTON (AP)—Freedom is the legacy of the Longshore man.

He is the American Dream in action - the rugged individual in a collective system that guarantees future benefits for hard work.

Once he has seniority, the Longshoreman works when he wants at the job of his choosing, and he answers to no other man.

The dues a man must pay for this freedom are heavy, however, and not all are paid to the union.

For the man with little seniority, the dues are uncertain days spent at the union hall waiting to be chosen for one of the work crews that load and unload the huge cargo ships docked at the Port of Houston.

The dues are trying to make ends meet when jobs are scarce, and breaking your back on the hardest jobs when you can get them.

But these men carry the tools of their trade - sinewy arms, case-hardened hands and broad backs - as proudly as they carry the union designation that is the key to their freedom.

"Once a man gets some

seniority, this job is fabulous," said Bill Trapp of ILA Local 1273 in Houston. "A man can make some terrific money, and he's got all the freedom in the world."

"He don't have to answer to nobody," he said.

A man's seniority is determined by the number of hours he spends on the job each year. He advances one rank if he works 1,200 hours or more from October to October, and the men with the highest ratings get first choice of hours and jobs.

The men in the lower ranks often go without a job at the end of a work call, but they don't begrudge the older men their special privileges.

"It takes a minimum of 25 years to get a star the highest ranking," one man said.

"Those men have been through a lot of hell."

"Have you ever loaded 500 pound barrels or 100 pound sacks of concrete?" he asked.

"They've spent most of their lives doing just that to get where they are today."

A man only has to put in about 25 hours a week to meet the 1,200 standard, but the young ones often spend more time at the union hall than they do on the job.

"A young man has to take what's left over, and it can be a tough row to hoe," said Millard Barrington, 41, president of Local 1273. "I had to face that program when I started, and I've been here 22 years."

But the future promise offered by the seniority system, plus the hourly wage of \$9.60 straight time and \$14.60 over time, make the docks "a fantastic place to work," he said, especially when it's compared with the way things used to be on the waterfront.

"There was no kind of system when I started," he recalled. "You just walked in off the street, and if the foreman liked you or you knew somebody, you got hired."

"There were a lot of transient type people who came in to make some money, then move on," he continued. "It wasn't nothing to see a fight in the union hall. It was pretty rough back then."

But Barrington says the Longshoreman of today doesn't fit the boozing, brawling image held by the public.

"People have the wrong idea of what a Longshoreman is like," he maintains. "I'd say at least 90 percent of our members are family men, and the rest are working on it."

## Letters:

### Blatant favoritism

To the editor:

During this semester at Texas Tech I and many of my fellow students have watched the University Daily digress from clearly biased reporting to its current level of blatant and foolish favoritism. This year's congressional race is the prime example of such unfair coverage. Perhaps it would be in order for you to label your front page news "reports" as editorials to warn students and other readers that what is to follow is an unpaid political

advertisement. I am aware that one of the fundamental rights of the press is its freedom to take a stand; however, such a stand should be taken on the opinion page, not in each and every news story the paper prints. One might be well advised to examine another basic right and function of the press, and that is for the press to stand as a watchdog over the public arena to protect the people. Most College students have little time to keep up with current events and little time to examine candidates for an

office as important as Congress. But when the UD acts as a second advertising agency for Mr. Bush, then any watchdog function the UD might once have had, is long since departed. The situation grows even more depressing when one considers that a candidate can so thoroughly use and manipulate an institution Americans once believed was a safeguard against deception and an instrument of objective truth.

David J. Griffith  
1224 Weymouth

## About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

## About columns

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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- Entertainment Writer ..... Becky Stribling
- Photographers ..... Ron Hayes, Mark Rogers

# Counselors offer help to homesick students

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Staff

Ever catch yourself waiting impatiently by the mailbox hours after the mail has been posted or staring for hours at the telephone?

Both instances are "passive withdrawal symptoms" associated with homesickness, according to Harvey Joanning, a psychologist and counselor of the University Counseling Center in West Hall.

Joanning defines homesickness as a person's reaction to being "taken out of one situation that he is used to and placed into another situation that's different." He says homesickness crops up suddenly when "the novelty of being away from home has worn off and they (students) realize the family isn't around."

After this realization, Joanning says, a crisis period sets in. During the crisis period the student is shocked emotionally and it takes one to two months to get over the shock. After the initial crisis period, homesickness will linger on but it should subside within a year, once the student

is used to being on his own. "In dealing with freshmen and sophomores I find they are frightened to let go of familiar surroundings. That's a perfectly justified fear."

"A massive change in the environment will throw people for a loop," he said. This could be why students from surrounding rural areas seem to suffer from homesickness worse than students from East Texas and out-of-state urban centers. The students from urban areas are used to the close quarters and crowds associated with college life. Yet other students must adjust to the change in lifestyle.

"If a student expects to be homesick," Joanning said, "I recommend he go to school close to home like a community college or another four-year college, then transfer to a school farther away. Make it a two-step process."

Joanning says in step one a student should adapt to being away from home before transferring. At the new school a student goes through step two by adapting to an environment without the parents.

Parents and the way they raise their children play a major role in determining who will be homesick, according to Joanning. Students who were dependent on their parents or dominated by them will be homesick. People who get homesick look toward their parents and relatives for emotional support. People who don't get homesick look toward others at school for

emotional support, he said.

Young adults need to strike out on their own," he said. "Parents can facilitate their child's growth by letting go or hinder their growth by not letting go."

"It makes sense not to sever all ties at home. Let go gradually, in stages or steps. Go somewhere where you have

something familiar."

This familiar ingredient can be high school acquaintances who can ease the student during the transitional period. Joanning feels that man is a social creature who needs peer group support. At times he has asked a Lubbock student who knows his way around town to take a new student under his wing. This way a new student becomes

familiar with his new environment by learning about all the best hangouts and meets new people.

Joanning and the University Counseling Center try to help students adapt to the lifestyle at Tech by being a temporary friend and by providing whatever is missing in a student's life.

Involvement in Tech activities by new students is also a goal of Joanning and the Counseling Center.

"Try to get involved in the social setting here," said Joanning. "If religious I try to get students involved in church activities." Passive withdrawal symptoms can be

eliminated by getting involved, he added.

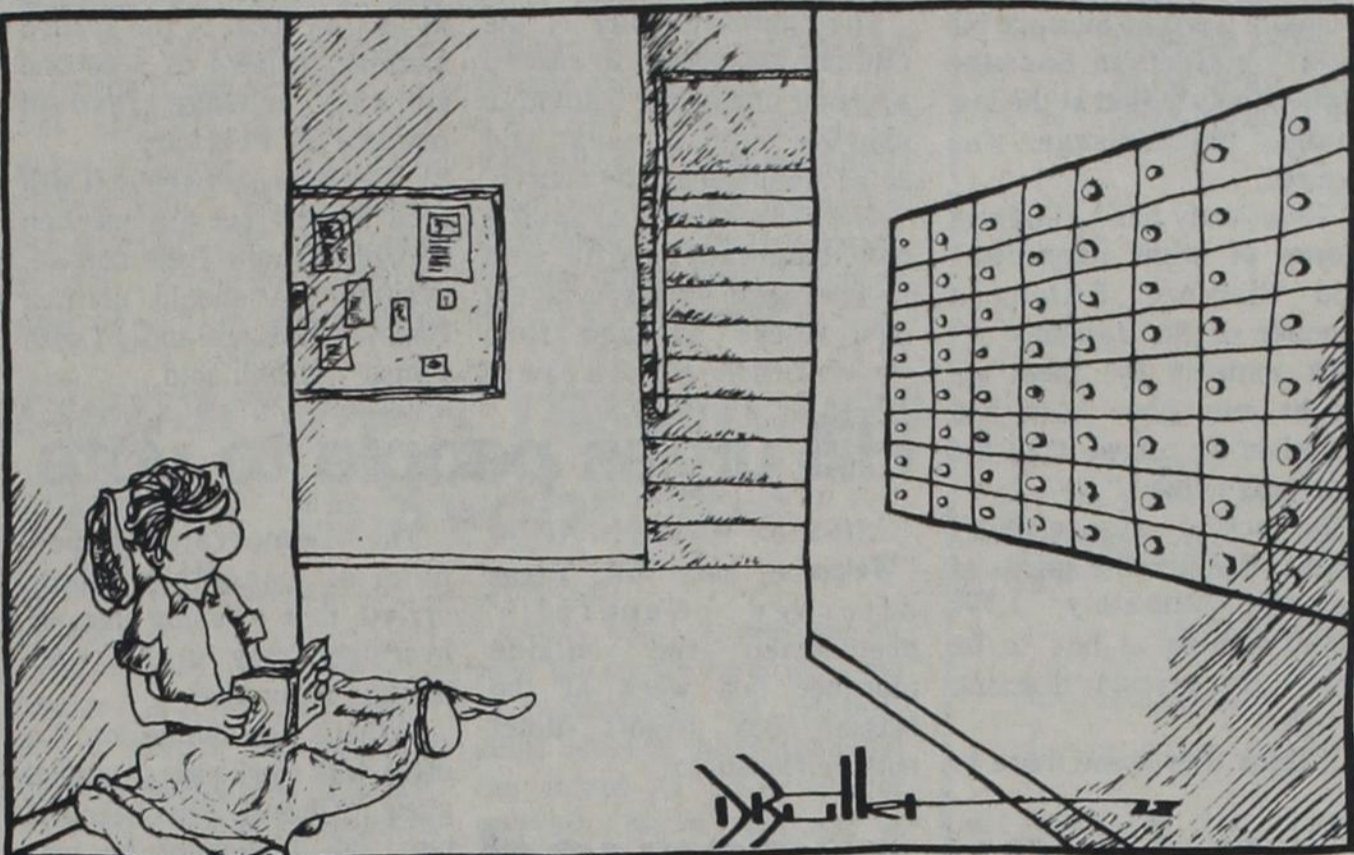
Joanning said that summer camp experience in high school is beneficial to a college student living away from home. Students who attend such week-long events learn about being away from home and use this knowledge to combat homesickness. Once the student is used to being away from home, half the battle is won.

Few people admit they are homesick, but of the students who did one student called home every day or so. Another had contact with home about once a week. The latter made contact less frequently

because "it makes the need to go home and get caught up that much greater."

Joanning advocates this philosophy of infrequent contact. A student who has almost constant contact with home is creating a situation where the student might as well be at home under parental guidance. This student won't adjust to the new environment at school unless a change is made in the frequency of home contact.

Homesickness is a natural part of college life, he said. A student has to deal with the problem because it is a part of bridging the gap between childhood and adulthood.



Waiting to hear from home

## Blind denied secret ballot

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Meet Jimmy Hood. Jimmy's on a first name basis with Illinois politicians top to bottom. Talks with some nearly every day. But he won't vote for any of them this Nov. 7.

Jimmy — that's what everybody calls him — is blind. He operates the Capitol newsstand in the marble floored rotunda here, selling candy, cigarettes and confections to the elected, the appointed, the hangers on, and the countless tourists and students who stand and gawk.

With a statue of Abraham Lincoln overlooking each sale, Jimmy, 33, tells the politicians he is denied a secret ballot because he must either go alone into a booth designed for the sighted, ask a friend's help, or have two election judges of different parties do his voting.

"I'm a loner," he says. "I don't like the idea of having people witness my votes."

So, he says, if he can't vote alone he won't vote at all — won't even register.

This Election Day, Jimmy has plenty of company. Nearly

500,000 legally blind Americans face a special problem, and no one knows how many of them don't vote because of the hardship.

The choices Jimmy faces are typical of those throughout the country. Since 1920, most states have followed New Jersey's lead and adopted laws that allow a friend, or at

least a family member, to assist a blind voter, rather than insisting on official help. But a handful still demand official observation, and a totally secret ballot is guaranteed only in such isolated places as Manchester, Conn., where Braille stickers are available to be placed on voting machines.

## Trial begins today

# State to unveil case against Cullen Davis

HOUSTON (AP) — The state of Texas unveils its murder for hire case against millionaire Cullen Davis today. And prosecutors say it's a strong one despite certain soft spots.

"I think the case is good," said Assistant District Attorney Jack Strickland, "but nothing is ever perfect. Obviously, there are things we wish were different."

Strickland conceded that the quality of incriminating tape recordings around which the case revolves is far from flawless, as is the state's key witness.

The defense is expected to vigorously attack both.

Davis, 45, who rules a world-wide industrial complex based in Fort Worth, is accused of soliciting a hired killer to murder the judge involved in his long and lurid divorce case.

The alleged target, Joe Eidson, is expected to be among the first witnesses summoned by the state when testimony begins Monday morning.

Eidson is one of the few

prosecution witnesses who has not testified in either the bond or pretrial hearings, nor has he discussed the case publicly.

On the other hand, Houston lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and the crack defense team are heavily armed for an assault on Davis' chief accuser, David McCrory.

McCrory, 40, a one time friend and employee of Davis, told the FBI that Davis wanted to hire a killer to dispose of Eidson and others on an alleged "hit list."

McCrory said the "enemies" included three accusing witnesses at the 1977 murder trial in Amarillo in which Davis was acquitted in the shooting death of his 12 year old stepdaughter.

"Anytime you have a person that acts as an informant that betrays, if you will, a trust, you have some problems," Strickland said of McCrory, a former karate instructor.

"People don't like people who betray a trust, even though it may be for a noble end or a worthy end, helping law enforcement officers or whoever," he said.

"We expect Haynes to spend a lot of time with David McCrory. If McCrory is cross examined for less than five days, I'll be surprised. Richard is a master of cross examination and he has a lot of grounds to work with here."

Strickland pointed out the inherent problems of McCrory having testified twice before.

"...when you have a person testifying under courtroom circumstances, and subject to cross examination by great

lawyers, inconsistencies are going to develop," he said.

"Obviously, the defense has no defense. The defense has to build a defense on inconsistency or innuendo or speculation. The voluminous pretrial discovery . . . and what I suspect to be an incredible investigation on the part of the defense, obviously creates problems."

The defense insists that Davis was framed by his estranged wife, Priscilla, 37,

and others, including McCrory and a karate expert named Pat Burleson.

Defense lawyers undoubtedly will exploit a series of meetings among that trio in the days immediately preceding Davis' arrest last Aug. 2.

"We know for a fact there were other meetings and we will have witnesses that will testify to that," said Dallas attorney Phil Burleson, "and they will be witnesses who have no ax to grind."

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**WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EXPLORATION OF THE BIBLE!**

**The Solution to the Problem of Sin is Jesus!**  
REVIEW

- The Bible is reliable and Jesus is the Son of God.
- Man's problem is sin. There is nothing man can do about his sin.

**the solution!**

- Jesus was the sinless sacrifice for sin. (1 John 3:5; Heb 9:14) [Payment] for sin had to be made. Jesus, the perfect one, made it. God presented him as a sacrifice of atonement, through faith in his blood. He did this to demonstrate his justice, because in his forbearance he had left the sins committed beforehand unpunished—He did it to demonstrate his justice at the present time, so as to be just and the one who justifies the man who has faith in Jesus. Romans 3:24-25

"This is love: not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as an atoning sacrifice (propitiation) for our sins." 1 John 4:10

- Jesus is the only sacrifice for sin. (Read these Scriptures)

Acts 4:12  
Hebrews 11:6  
Romans 8:1-4  
John 18:37  
Matthew 20:28  
Luke 19:10  
John 10:9,10  
1 Timothy 1:15  
Philippians 2:5-8  
Hebrews 9:15-18, 26-28

**TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE SOLUTION!**  
Some say all one needs to do is believe. This concept has some serious problems.

- If belief is enough, we are forced to rationalize or eliminate other scriptures in the New Testament.
- If we isolate one, or several, scriptures we can prove just about anything.

Example: John 3:16 . . . if we isolate this scripture, and say belief alone saves, what do we do with John 3:20,21?  
What do we do with Acts 3:19? This verse says nothing about belief, but claims that repentance saves us. What do we do with 1 Peter 3:20,21? This verse says that baptism saves us. Belief is not even mentioned. Repentance is not mentioned.

**INTRODUCTION TO CONVERSION!**  
Acts 2:37 sets the stage for conversion. These people believed on Jesus and were convicted of their sins. They asked "What must we do?"  
The answer is given in verse 38. We challenge you to honestly read Acts 2:37,38. Remember, these people were already believers.  
We will discuss the conversion process thoroughly in lesson 10. If you would like more information now, or would like to ask questions, or make comments, call the number below.

**Questions and Conclusions!**

- If Jesus was not the Son of God, and if the Bible was not God's work, would there be any sin? Morality is based on the teachings of Jesus. Without the Bible, chaos would reign completely.
- Guilt is one of the greatest problems in personal relationships today. Without the Bible, there would be no reason for guilt. Each person could do his or her own thing without any problem.
- The influence of the Bible is engrained in our society whether we believe the Bible or not. Man, left to his own devices, always ends up in trouble. The only hope for the world determined to destroy itself is the life offered by Jesus in the Bible.
- Sin is the problem. Most people don't recognize the problem as sin, but this doesn't alter the facts.
- The Bible is true when it talks about the enslaving nature of sin. Jesus is the only thing that will overcome the incredible power of Satan.
- God does not want people to be enslaved and lost. If Jesus is the Son of God and offers the only solution to the sin problem, what are the alternatives? (Matthew 12:30)
  - We can be on God's side.
  - We can be on Satan's side.
 There are no other choices.
- A person must do something in order to take advantage of the solution offered.
- What happened to the people in Acts 2? (Acts 2:37,38,41)

**NEXT WEEK**  
What does Jesus offer? What does Satan offer?

765-5852 **basic** 765-5852  
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THEATER MANAGER needed. Experience helpful but not necessary. Paid salary plus commission. Good position for student or retiree. Will consider Husband and Wife team. Appl. Showplace Six, 6707 S. University.

Drivers to deliver Pizzas. Must be 18, must have own car. Part time nights. For more information, call 744-1474. Apply Pizza Express, 2220 19th.

America's largest chain of western store needs aggressive managers and manager trainees. Monthly salary, Percentage of sales paid monthly. Percentage yearly profits, insurance benefits. Profit sharing program. Stock purchase plan. Must be willing to relocate. Contact Western Sales, P.O. Box 5306 Arlington, TX 76011

STEAK N ALE is now interviewing for kitchen help. Broiler cook, prep cook etc. Experience not necessary but high personal standards a must. Apply in person 2-4 or call 792-2521.

MOTEL clerk. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Prefer male. Contact Preble Davis, 743-6151

TOP PAY. Good hours. The incomparable Casa Blanca Restaurant has a limited number of openings for people available for lunch and weekend shifts. Cocktail waitresses and waiters with experience are needed. Please contact Don Cage 2138 19th, 747-5159.

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BUSINESS-ACCOUNTING MAJORS

Positions available in Navy's Supply Corps as business administrators. Starting salary \$11,000, plus free medical and dental. Compare us with you other job offers. Contact the placement office now for a personal interview.

Keypunch operator. \$2.90 - hr. Part-time 4-9 p.m. M-F. Some flexibility in schedule.

Part-time Bookmobile driver. \$2.90 - hr. Commercial license required. Drive bookmobile trailer to various locations. Hours vary. Apply Personnel Dept. Rm. 211 City Hall, Avenue J.

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NEAR Tech Med School. Efficiency Apartments, shag, panelling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 744-3029.

NEED roommate, male. To share large house. \$130 per month plus one-half bills. 744-2012, 744-0196.

ONE bedroom, newly furnished. Bills paid, no pets. Two blocks from Tech. 2304 15th, 5175, 799-7364.

NEAT one bedroom apartment. 1/2 block from Tech. Near Reese and Texas Tech. 2412 7th. No pets, apply in person.

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GLEN HAVIN apartments. Furnished and unfurnished, one and two bedroom, quadruplex. Clean, centrally located, carpeted, panelling, refrigerated air, water and gas paid. \$160.175. 744-1239, 744-2213, 744-1450.

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Assume Payments Pioneer Like new, AM-FM, multiplex 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers, Garrard turntable and Sony reel-to-reel. Originally over \$1200, \$450 cash or payments of \$16.00.

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WORLDWIDE STEREO CENTERS 2008 34th 745-7482

CONFIDENTIAL CARE FOR PREGNANT UNWED MOTHERS. EDNA GLADNEY HOME, 1308 Memphis, Fort Worth, TX. Toll free number 1-800-992-1104

PROBLEM PREGNANCY: For information or assistance call 742-8344.

LOST & FOUND LOST Female Alaskan Malamute, 6 months old. May have orange dye from collar on throat. Wolf gray and white. Generous reward. 747-4875

\$10 REWARD Elgin watch lost on campus. Broken wrist band. Call 742-5273.

FULL & PART TIME JOBS

THERE'S A NEW GIRL IN TOWN Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is opening a new store at the location listed below. We have part time day openings available Monday thru Friday beginning at \$2.80 (negotiable).

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CLASS RINGS-- See our new styles of Texas Tech Class Rings. The Ex-Students Association, south of Horn Hall.

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Festival continued at Slaton despite spoiled sausage

By MIKE VINSON UD Reporter

When Slaton residents decide to have a sausage festival they don't let anything stop them — not even a total lack of sausage.

Members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church spent most of last week preparing 3,600 pounds of German Sausage for Sunday's German Sausage Festival only to find at the last minute the sausage was spoiled.

"Everybody has a different theory of what happened," said Clarence Kitten, a member of St. Joseph's. "I think some of the meat we bought may have been bad and when we mixed it all the meat was ruined."

The lack of sausage didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the approximately 1,500 people waiting in line to be served turkey and dressing though.

"I think they come more to

talk than anything else," said Kevin Jones, Tech graduate and confessed sausage fan. "Any excuse to get together is good enough. I see people here I don't see any other time of the year. That's why I wore nice clothes, so everybody would think I just came from church."

The church chapter of the Catholic Daughters sponsored a bazaar during the festival to provide entertainment and generate funds for the church.

The bazaar featured a raffle on homemade quilts and several game booths including one where sausage fans wagered on the roll of a pair of

Hill urges people to vote

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—"Welcome John Hill, Texas Attorney General," proclaimed the outside marquee last week at the Nassau Bay Resort Motel outside Houston.

large green dice. "Just keep telling yourself its for a good cause, said one church member with empty pockets," "because you probably ain't going to win."

Church leaders were already planning how to avoid a repeat of the spoiled sausage incident at a second German sausage festival planned for February.

"The February festival will be a big one but the question is, with the new Pope and all, whether we should scratch German sausage and go with Polish," Kitten said.

Stadium cleaners

Students Tina Underwood and Wasi Syad clean up Jones stadium Sunday morning after the weekend's Homecoming festivities. Members of the Arnold Air Society are paid to clean the stadium after home games. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



Students Tina Underwood and Wasi Syad clean up Jones stadium Sunday morning after the weekend's Homecoming festivities. Members of the Arnold Air Society are paid to clean the stadium after home games. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice will appear.

La Ventana Today is the last day to submit applications for Playboy "Covergirl", Vogue "Covergirl", and "What Sort of Man Reads Playboy". Applicants need to submit color and or black and white pictures, both full length and close-up in an envelope with name, phone number, address, and classification. Bring photos by the La Ventana office in the Journalism Building by 5 p.m. today.

A & S Council The Arts and Sciences Council will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 5 of Holden Hall.

World at Large World at Large, the Cultural Exchange Council, will have the first of a two part series on the Arab-Israeli conflict on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. Rabbi Alexander Kline will present the first part on the Israeli viewpoint. On November 21, Mohammad Omar will present the Arab viewpoint. There is no admission charge.

Alpha Phi Omega Alpha Phi Omega will have an active meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 352 of the

LDSSA The Latter-day Saints Student Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Alan Cherry, author and entertainer, will speak on "My Experiences as a Black Mormon." Everyone is invited.

History Majors All history majors and Phi Alpha Theta Members will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 77 of Holden Hall. Dr. Blakeley will present an audio-visual program entitled "The Empire and the Century: Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee (1897)."

Crude oil reserved for emergency use

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although burdened by setbacks and red tape, the Department of Energy expects to have one billion barrels of crude oil salted away for emergency use by 1985.

Known as the strategic reserve program, the project is designed to give the United States an adequate supply of oil in the event of another cutoff of supply — such as the Middle East oil embargo of five years ago.

At current consumption levels, one billion barrels would serve the nation's crude oil needs for about 53 days, and cover about four months' worth of imports.

The government planned to have 250 million barrels stored by the end of this year, but a

series of problems has cut that target by more than 60 percent.

"We're looking at something closer to 100 million barrels," said a DOE official who did not want his name used. Experts outside government say the total could be closer to 70 million barrels. But they share DOE's optimism about meeting the 1985 deadline.

"I think it will work out in the end because the problems in the program are technical ones," said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. "They can catch up. They're only what six months behind? They should have their end of 1978 number by the second half of 1979."

Student Health in cooperation with DEPARTMENT of PSYCHIATRY offers Crisis Intervention and Brief Psychotherapy for full-time students This Service is FREE 743-2800 ext. 47

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O Rib-eye Special \$3.25

PROGRAM YEARBOOK PORTRAITS Junior Class Section Nov. 6 - Nov. 10 LAST CHANCE ROOM 115 JOURNALISM BLDG 742-3130 9-12 1-5 MON-FRI NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

# Interview schedules released by businesses

INTERVIEWS FOR Nov. 13-14 Nov. 17 Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, in Room 152, Administration Building for December 1978, May and August 1979 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday, at 8 a.m., in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, NOV. 13 U.S. AIR FORCE. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Any majors. U.S. citizenship required. HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Physics, Comp Sci, EE (bachelor's or master's) U.S. NAVY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Any majors. U.S. citizenship required.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14 U.S. AIR FORCE. SEE MONDAY, NOV. 13 AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Any Bus Ad. majors (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa. BIG CHIEF ROOFING CO. Administration Building

(Basement, West Wing) Majors: Lib Arts, A&S, BusAd U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa. LOVACA GATHERING CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Acct., Fin., Gen Bus, Engr. (All) (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa. U.S. NAVY. SEE MONDAY, NOV. 13 PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Any majors. SCOTT PAPER COMPANY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Mkt., Mgt., Gen Bus (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship required.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15 U.S. AIR FORCE. SEE MONDAY, NOV. 13 BLACK & VEATCH CONSULTING ENGINEERS. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa. WAYNE BULL CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Bus Ad majors (bachelor's). DATAPOINT. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Math, Comp Sci (bachelor

s) EE, ME, EET, MET, (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa. DRACKETT PRODUCTS CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Any majors. U.S. citizenship required. GETTY OIL COMPANY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: ChE, ME (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa. ICI AMERICAS INC. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: ChE, ME, Chemistry, BioSci. (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.

KROGER COMPANY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Mkt., Fin. (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa. U.S. NAVY. SEE MONDAY, NOV. 13 PFIZER, INC. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Mkt., Mgt., Life Sci. (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa. TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Bus Ad with 12 hours in Acct. (bachelor's U.S.

citizenship, permanent resident visa. THURSDAY NOV. 16 TURNER, FERGUSON & CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Acct. (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship

required. EL PASO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: All Teaching Fields

U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa. EXXON CO., U.S.A. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Acct. (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship,

permanent resident visa. FRIDAY, NOV. 17 EL PASO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. SEE THURSDAY, NOV. 16 EXXON CO., U.S.A. SEE THURSDAY, NOV. 16

## Department researches infant relationships

By DAWN FOWLER UD Staff

Unless they are personally involved in it, student's often tend to glance over some of the interesting and exciting research which is going on at Tech. One of the departments which is heavily involved in research is the psychology department.

Robert Bell, chairman of the psychology department, said that nearly every professor in the department is involved in research of some sort. He is no

exception. Along with colleagues all over the world, he is involved in researching the relationships between the mother and the infant in all levels of animals. Bell's research is concentrated to the study of mice, while his colleagues study animal forms such as rabbits, lions, apes, and even humans.

From the research, Bell and his colleagues have determined that the amount of "mothering" received by infants is not solely dependent on the temperament of the mother, as was previously believed, but that it is also dependent on the actions of the infant.

In his work with mice, Bell said he has learned that the very young pup communicates with the mother with very high frequency, ultra-sonic calls. When the pup emits these sounds, the mother immediately responds to the sounds by mothering the pups.

Bell has also found that by placing pups who are calling for attention outside of a cage with a mother and her pups, the mother will react to sounds made by the other mouse's pups and increase her maternal attention to her pups.

The purpose of these studies, Bell said, is to determine why one infant will demand more mothering than another and what the effect of increased or decreased mothering is on the brain and behavioral development of the infants.

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Nov. 13-15, or contact your Navy representative at 505-766-2335 (collect). If you prefer, send your resumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

## NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.



**Enterprise II**  
People everywhere are still caught up in the science fiction craze as demonstrated by this homecoming float depicting the Enterprise of TV's "Star Trek." This float created by the Gamma Phi Betas and the Phi Kappa Psi was one of many involved in the homecoming parade Saturday morning before the Red Raiders defeated the Baylor Bears. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

## Tower sticking to issues in last effort for seat

LAREDO, Texas (AP)—The handshake incident. Even though it happened three weeks ago, it's still often an irritating first question from local media as a self-professed issue conscious Sen. John Tower stumps Texas in a numbing final attempt to salvage his senate seat. Texas Republican senator, in a neck and neck battle for his job with U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, says he's trying to stick to the issues in the feverish final days and avoid the bitter, below the belt battle of personalities that has overwhelmed the tight race. "I'm trying to sharpen the public's perception of the differences between us by focusing on the issues," Tower told a local reporter last week during an impromptu news conference in a Harlingen luncheonette. Only

moments before, the reporter had asked about the handshake incident. It was last month in Houston when Krueger walked up to Tower at a joint appearance and offered his hand. Tower looked at him and simply turned away, refusing the congressman's outstretched hand. Krueger's face puckered in surprise. Photos of what Krueger called "a snub" were printed in virtually every newspaper in the state and Krueger attempted to gain as much political mileage as possible from the incident. A few days later, Tower issued a statement saying he refused Krueger's hand because of Krueger's "scurrilous" campaign tactics and "slurs" against his wife and daughters. Although he professes to want to keep the

campaign on the issues after several weeks of charges and countercharges, Tower has been using a television advertisement in which he focuses on the handshake incident. And the senator grew testy last week when pressed about that by Beaumont Port Arthur reporters. The handshake refusal came after Krueger campaign mailed out a syndicated newspaper column about an unnamed, hard drinking, womanizing U.S. senator, on which Krueger campaign officials wrote a note saying the column was about Tower. "For months my opponent has continued a campaign of unabated distortion and deception," begins Tower's stock answer to the questions. "I think he has engaged in scurrilous campaign activities which Texans do not admire.

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# Youthful Houston Ballet hindered by flaws

By BECKY STRIBLING  
UD Entertainment Writer

Granted, Houston Ballet is a young dance company. But nevertheless, inexperience is not an excuse for sloppiness. And, unfortunately, Houston Ballet's Friday night performance of "Sleeping Beauty" was plagued with flaws.

## Performance: ...ON STAGE

I went into the performance wanting it to be good. And I was willing to give it every benefit of the doubt. But, finally, I had to admit that the performance did not uphold the professionalism expected of a major ballet company. There were instances of excellent dancing during the show. The better dancing was demonstrated surprisingly by dancers in supporting roles and in the corps.

Visually, the company and the performance appeared to look professional. The dancers were long-legged and lean, on the whole.

And as the curtain opened for the Prologue, audience members "oohed" and "aahed" over the luscious sets and exquisite costumes.

But a lack of balance seemed to destroy the performance. Dancers seemed to be always falling all over themselves.

I was sitting on the second row about 15 feet from the stage. You get a different view of a performance when you're on the second row rather than the last.

Sitting that close to the performers is almost like being involved in a personal relationship. I was close enough to read some of the feelings in their eyes and to see the quivering smiles beaming from their nervous faces.

I did not enjoy the relationship.

The dancers were tired. By the end of the three-hour performance myself and others were physically exhausted. The performance would have benefitted both dancers and the audience if it

were cut to about two and-a-half hours.

The leading dancers' performances were the most disappointing. Suzanne Longley, who danced Princess Aurora, suffered from wobbly points. She couldn't get her arabesque leg straight either.

Longley did not aesthetically fit my preconceived vision of what Aurora should look like. For one thing, I did not even notice her when she had made her entrance because it was so lackadaisical.

After all the marvelous

blend of colors seen in the other dancers' costumes, I expected Aurora's to be the most exquisite of all. But instead, she was dressed in pale pink which was too lackluster.

Every time Longley attempted long periods of

balancing one one foot, you could almost hear the audience holding its collective breath hoping she would make it without toppling over.

She did begin to loosen up as the performance continued, but Longley had already lost the audience during the early portions of the performance. She did execute however, some very intricate leaps.

William Pizzuto danced an unsteady Prince Florimund. He looked like a prince all right, but he could not master the technique of the jumps he attempted.

The best dancing came from dancers in minor roles, Janie Parker was superb playing the Countess, Fairy Beauty and one of the three dancers in the Pas de Trois. She has a radiant stage presence.

Not only is Parker physically beautiful, but she dances with an enjoyable lightheartedness. She was one of the few dancers who made

the dancing look easy. Dierdre Myles demonstrated fine ballet technique in her performance of Princess Florise. She has beautifully strong feet that work quickly and accurately.

Myles' performance was one of the few that appeared almost flawless. The audience must have felt the same because she and her partner's performance was well received.

Probably the best audience response came when the Ivans performed a Russian dance.

Audience members seemed to over-enthusiastically appreciate something that is not even really considered dancing. The dance was a combination of gymnastic stunts and cheerleading tricks.

The corps dancers almost outshone the principals at times. They were technically correct usually and together in their movements.

The only problem was that one dancer destroyed the total look of the group by exaggerating her movements and drawing attention to herself.

Thursday night's performance was danced by another group of dancers. But that performance was also marred by similar flaws. Injured, stumbly and bumbly dancers caused problems for the Thursday performance.

The Houston Ballet has only been in existence as a touring company for a very few years when compared to the New York City Ballet and other major companies. Maybe the same problems were apparent in these companies, during their early days, also.

The potential is there for the Houston Ballet to become an excellent company. But technical balletic flaws must be corrected before that goal can become a reality.



Flaws hinder performance

The Houston Ballet's Friday night performance of "The Sleeping Beauty" was hindered by numerous flaws. The

company's youth can be pinpointed as the cause of many problems. The scene above is taken from the finale in Act III.

## Palmist sets lecture

Palmist Justin Pomeroy will replace Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, defense attorney for Cullen Davis, as the speaker for a Tuesday night lecture in the University Center Ballroom.

Haynes, refused to concede that his cancellation was caused by his involvement in the Cullen Davis trial; however, his office said, "due to a conflict in scheduling he would be unable to attend."

Pomeroy will hold individual palm-reading sessions for students in the UC Courtyard from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday. He will present a lecture on "How Your Hand Reveals Who You Are" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Ballroom. The lecture will deal with the basic aspects of chirolgy and how to interpret and apply the knowledge to one's own life.

Besides palmistry, Pomeroy is also a master of yoga and acupuncture. He is

concerned not only with the inner man through palmistry and yoga, but also with the physical state of man, through studying herbology, nutrition and the basic elements of health and healing.

Skeptics have called chirolgists and palmists "phonies" and "con artists," but Pomeroy defends his profession. For the skeptics Pomeroy has one piece of advice:

"Have your hand read."

Professor Paul Reynolds of the Law School will discuss the conflict in Northern Ireland Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Brown Bag Seminar in the University Center Blue Room.

All students are invited to bring their "brown bags" (lunches) and participate in an hour of casual discussion.

"Let the Farce be with You" and the next installment of the

Flash Gordon Serial, "Unseen Peril," will be shown next week, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the West Lobby of the University Center.

Art critics find Georges Rouault a "true French expressionist." The roots of his expressionism, they say, lie in his feeling for medieval art. The works of Rouault will be the subject of a weekly art seminar at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Tech Museum.

Lecturer for the seminar is Rabbi Alexander Kline of Lubbock. The lecture series is sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

Characteristic of Rouault's work is a vibrant use of colors. This stems from his early work of restoring medieval stained glass windows.

The seminar is open to the public for an admission fee of \$2.

## Big name actors turn to TV ads

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—They're all doing it. John Wayne appears on the tube to push a savings and loan company, Bob Hope hawks his favorite gasoline. Latest to enlist in the television selling brigade are James Stewart for a tire company and Danny Kaye for an instant movies camera.

Why do they do it? All four have million dollar contracts, which is the main reason. Stars also believe consistent exposure on TV commercials is a good way to remain in front of the public.

Some resist. Paul Newman's publicist, Warren Cowan, tells of arranging a lunch meeting between the star and advertising magnate Mary Wells. She offered him a million dollars for a one shot endorsement of a fizzy headache remedy.

"But I've never used it," Newman protested.

"That's all right," Wells replied. "You can say you recommend it to your friends." Newman passed.

Not so Zsa Zsa Gabor. The diamond-decked beauty is the ambassador of good will for the Montgomery Ward Auto Club, of all things. "I don't know anything about cars, dahling," she said, confessing. But she is an expert saleswoman, as she demonstrates in her tours through the country. She was getting ready for a sales trip to Denver and Anchorage.

"I'm thrilled to be going to Alaska," she

said. "The trouble with living in Los Angeles is that I can't wear my furs. But in Alaska I can."

Gabor is proud of the Montgomery Ward connection and boasts that 225 million raffle tickets were issued in a sweepstakes for which the grand prize was her own Rolls Royce. It was won by a South Carolina shipyard worker who had previously driven a 1955 Ford. He was offered the alternative of a cash prize, but decided in favor of Zsa Zsa's Rolls.

Besides appearing on the club's TV commercials, Zsa Zsa makes appearances in department stores and other places where she meets with women and answers their questions on everything from holding a man to how to clean diamonds with a bar of soap and a toothbrush.

Although talk obviously comes easily to her, Zsa Zsa bristles at the suggestion that it is the basis for her fame.

"Absolutely ridiculous," she snapped. "I have made 40 motion pictures, not only here but in England, France, Spain, Italy. I have appeared in dozens of plays. Yet some people think all I can do is lousy talk shows."

Although films have been infrequent for Zsa Zsa, she remains active in the theater, touring in such plays as "Forty Carats" her favorite, "Blithe Spirit" and soon, "Reunion in Vienna." Also in "Arsenic and Old Lace," in which she so starred with sister Eva.

## Where Was He?

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- WHERE WAS HE WHEN EARL BUTZ, SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE DURING THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION, PULLED OFF THE RUSSIAN GRAIN DEAL, WHICH COST OUR TEXAS GRAIN FARMERS MILLIONS OF DOLLARS?
- WHERE WAS HE WHEN THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION VIRTUALLY BANKRUPTED TEXAS RANCHERS AND CATTLEMEN WITH PRICE CONTROLS ON BEEF?
- WHERE WAS HE WHEN THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION ROLLED UP THE LARGEST BUDGET DEFICIT OF ANY GOVERNMENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD, CAUSING THE VICIOUS INFLATION WHICH IS ROBBING EVERYONE OF THEIR SAVINGS AND WAGE GAINS?
- WHERE WAS HE WHEN THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION CLOSED 8 OUT OF THE 11 MILITARY BASES WHICH HAVE BEEN CLOSED IN TEXAS SINCE 1965, CAUSING SEVERE ECONOMIC PROBLEMS IN AFFECTED COMMUNITIES?

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Struggle

Leslie Thurman (left) and Deborah Bigness recreate one of the more violent scenes from Paul Zindel's "Ladies of the Alamo." The play will be staged Friday through Nov. 15 by the University Theatre. Also starring in the

production are Alice French, Janey Burgess and Mary Anne Mitchel. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Women featured in play

"Ladies of the Alamo" will be the third production by the Tech theater department. More importantly, "Ladies of the Alamo" is the second of those productions to feature women in all the lead roles. Five women star in the Paul Zindel play. Dr. Richard Weaver will direct. Two of the cast members are prominent Lubbockites. Local television personality Alice French will play Joane Remington. Leslie Thurman, better known to many people as Miss Lubbock, will play Bella Gardner. Also in lead roles are Janey Burgess, a masters candidate; Deborah Bigness, business manager of the Lab Theater; and Mary Anne Mitchel, who performed in productions at Texas Christian University. The play is set in contemporary times. It's about a

theater (the Alamo) and the conflicts which arise when the women struggle for leadership of it. "Ladies of the Alamo" will be staged Friday through Nov. 15. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Reservations and further information can be obtained by calling 742-3601. \*\*\*\*\* "Ladies of the Alamo" will begin its run the same night Lubbock Theatre Centre opens its newest production. "The Odd Couple" will be staged Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. at LTC. The theater is located at 2508 Avenue P. "The Odd Couple" is Neil Simon's widely-known comedy about two divorced

men who decide to share an apartment. The play was popular in the 1960s and made the successful transition from stage to big screen to small screen when Jack Klugman and Tony Randall recreated the roles of Oscar Madison and Felix Unger on the popular television series. David Yirak will portray Madison and Jay C. Brown will portray Unger. Heather Hollingsworth and Jane Ann Cummings will star as the Pigeon sisters. Tickets for the play, which will be staged Nov. 17-18 also, are \$3.50 for students with Tech ID and \$4.50 for others. Tickets are available at the LTC box office. Reservations can be made by calling 744-3681.

CURTAIN CALL

**Music**  
Live Wire tonight through Wednesday at Rox. No cover charge.  
Sue Arnold, mezzo-soprano; Michael Stoune, flute; Jane Ann Wilson, piano; and the Tech Women's Chorale in a free recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
Rhyme and Reason Tuesday at 8 p.m. on "Session," broadcast by KTX-TV, Channel 5.  
The Tech Percussion Ensemble in a free concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Director is Ron Dyer.  
James Durst in concert for free from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in

the UC Courtyard.  
Ron Pellegrino in a free lecture-demonstration of electronic music in the visual arts Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
Razzy Bailey Thursday at Cold Water Country.  
Arthur Follows, violincello, and Mary Pendleton, piano, in a free recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
Candace Lieber, piano, in a free recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
**Theater**  
"Not With My Daughter" opens Tuesday at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person.

"Ladies of the Alamo" by the University Theater Friday through Nov. 15 performances at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.  
"The Odd Couple" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students with Tech ID and \$4.50 for others.  
"Charley's Aunt" will be performed Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. at The Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa. Call 915-332-1586 for reservations and information.  
**Film**  
"Ecstasy," Cinematheque

series, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.  
"Julia" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 Tech ID.  
"The Wizard of Oz" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.  
**Others**  
Palmist Justin Pomeroy, will hold individual palmreadings sessions from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Courtyard. Pomeroy will present a lecture titled "How Your Hand Reveals Who You Are" at 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday in the UC Ballroom. "The President Is Dead" by the Readers' Theater Thursday through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 101 of the Mass Communications Building. Admission is 50 cents for students with Tech ID and \$1 for others. Tickets will be sold at the door.  
Dr. N. Scott Momaday will read his poetry and prose Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Room 38 of the Chemistry Building. He will meet with students and faculty at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 15 in the UC Senate Room. Both events are free and open to the public. Momaday won the Pulitzer Prize in 1969.

Faculty artwork on display

Works by Tech art department faculty members will be on display during November at South Plains Junior College, Levelland, and Mississippi University for Women in Columbus. The South Plains Exhibition includes works in three-dimensional media including weaving, jewelry, ceramics, metal, fiber and enameling. Exhibitors at South Plains include Verne Funk, Sara Waters, Donna Read, Francis Stephen, Frank R. Cheatham, Candice Groot, Seth Seider-

man, Bill Lockhart and Charlotte Funk. Viewers in Mississippi will see "Works on Paper," an exhibition of 33 examples of lithography, silkscreen, pen drawing, watercolor, gum bichromate and photography. Exhibitors include Hugh J.

Gibbons, James D. Howze, Paul D. Hanna, Lynwood Krenech, Terry Morrow, Ken R. Dixon, Jeanette Cole, Frank R. Cheatham, Jose Martinez, John Hillier, James W. Hanna and art department chairperson James A. Broderick.

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**Kent Hance.**  
Kent Hance's interest in Texas Tech did not suddenly blossom when he decided to run for Congress. For nearly two decades, he has had a close personal affiliation with this University.  
Kent, a lifelong resident of this area, entered Tech in 1961. As a student, he was vice president of the student body and president of his social fraternity.  
After graduation in 1965 with a BBA degree, Kent earned his law degree at the University of Texas in Austin. Then, while in private law practice in Lubbock, he taught Business Law at Tech for five years. As a member of this University's faculty, he was named one of the five outstanding professors at Tech in 1973.  
As this district's State Senator, Kent never missed a day of the Senate's five sessions. He was a tireless worker in Austin, and played a major role in obtaining \$8,000,000.00 in state funding for the Health Sciences Center Hospital, Texas Tech's teaching hospital. This came at a time when the project faced a financial crisis.  
Kent Hance has never turned a deaf ear to Texas Tech. If elected Tuesday, HE WILL BECOME THE FIRST TECH EX EVER TO SERVE IN CONGRESS.  
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# McPherson sparkles for Tech

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Sports Editor

Sophomore Ralph McPherson spent most of last year's basketball season watching the action from a comfortable spot on the bench. But in Friday's Red-White game McPherson made his presence known on the court. The Fort Worth native pumped in 28 points to lead all scorers and his Red team to a 112-92 victory.

Another sophomore named Ralph—this one called "Brew" was equally impressive. Brewster scored 26 points for the Red team and hauled down 18 rebounds.

In all it was a crowd pleasing performance for the 1,500 fans who witnessed the action at the Municipal Coliseum. There were a lot of mistakes and missed shots, as

can be expected at this early stage of the season, but in the end there were 204 points on the board.

"This scrimmage helped us a lot," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "Especially since we got to play in front of a crowd and with some referees."

"Ralph McPherson and Ralph Brewster both played well," Myers added. "McPherson has been playing well all fall."

But the Raiders did have their problems and Myers was concerned.

"We've got some things to smooth out, and we need to get our guys to think better on the court," said Myers. "We need to be able to run the ball without beating ourselves with mistakes. Right now our offense is lagging," he said.

The Red team jumped out to

a big lead early in the game and the white squad was never able to come back. At the half the Reds led 46-40.

But actually the White team was playing against a stacked deck. Because the Whites had only two veterans, Joe Baxter and Tommy Parks, and five newcomers. Freshman Jeff Taylor led the White attack with 20 points, including a couple of crowd-pleasing dunks. Sophomore Ben Hill was next for the White team with 17 points followed by Baxter with 16.

The Red squad got a boost from junior Kent Williams in the second half as he went on a tear and hit eight of nine shots. Williams ended the game with 24 points. Rounding out the Red scoring were Tad Sanders with 14, Geoff Huston with 11 and Steve Smith with nine.

For the White team, Larry Washington, Adam Beadle and Parks all had 10 points and Steve Little chipped in nine. Leslie Nichols, playing for the victorious Red team, was the only cager not to score but he did contribute four blocked shots.

"It took us a little while to get warmed up," said the high-scoring McPherson, "but then we started showing what we could do."

Surely McPherson showed what he could do but he was modest about his own performance.

"I was just having fun out there," said McPherson.

Overall the game wasn't an overwhelming display of basketball finesse but occasionally both teams showed excellent execution.

"We had some good (fast) breaks," said Myers. "I didn't really expect us to be in season opening form. But I think we did prove that we're going to have a lot of depth."

"We've been working so much with our fast break and our pressing defense that I thought our half-court offense lacked a little bit," said Myers.

Senior Geoff Huston concurred with his coach.

"It's taking us a little while to get used to each other but we're coming around," Huston said.

As far as the large crowd on hand was concerned, the highlight of the afternoon display came before the game ever started, when Myers let his young charges but on an exhibition in the art of the dunk.

The Raiders must now prepare for their season opener against the Bulgarian National team on Nov. 14 in the Municipal Coliseum.



**Trapped**  
Tommy Parks, playing for the White squad, in Tech's annual Red-White basketball game Friday finds himself surrounded by Red teamers Geoff Huston and Ralph McPherson. The Red squad won the high-scoring affair 112-92. (Photo by Vanessa McVay)

# Oilers rally by Browns

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers, aided by a 72 yard touchdown pass from Dan Pastorini to Mike Barber and an inspired Oiler defense, rallied to beat Cleveland 14-10 Sunday to take over second place in the American Football Conference's Central Division race.

The Oilers improved their record to 6-4 and remained in contention for a playoff spot while Cleveland dropped to 5-5 and seriously jeopardized its playoff hopes.

The Browns managed a 7-0 lead after a sloppily played first half on a two yard run by quarterback Brian Sipe with 1:17 left in the half.

# Cowboys drop another

MIAMI (AP)—Bob Griese's precision passing set up yard touchdown runs by Norm Ulaich and Delvin Williams and the Miami Dolphins, aided by Dallas fumbles, defeated the Cowboys 23-16 Sunday in the National Football League.

The victory was Miami's seventh in 10 games and kept the Dolphins within one game of first place New England in the American Conference East. Dallas, 6-4, fell 1 1/2 games back of Washington in the National Conference East. The Redskins play Monday night.

Griese decimated Dallas' defense, just as Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota had done 10 days ago, by completing 12 of 18 passes for 185 yards. And just as the Cowboys destroyed themselves with early fumbles in their 21-10 loss to the Vikings, Dallas turnovers led to a pair of Miami scores.

A Griese to Williams pass play covering 42 yards and passes of 17 and 10 yards to Duriel Harris on Miami's first possession preceded Bulaich's touchdown drive just 3:05 into the game. And on Dallas' second play from scrimmage,

Tony Dorsett fumbled and defensive tackle Bob Baumhower recovered. A 15 yard pass to Andre Tillman put the ball on the Dallas 1 before Williams bulled in for a 14-0 lead with 6:16 gone.

Garo Yepremian's 45 yard field goal made it 17-0 just before the half. The Cowboys were stopped three times within easy touchdown range and had to settle for Rafael Septien field goals of 30, 39 and 24 yards. The Cowboys' lone touchdown came with 4:44 to play on Roger Staubach's 9 yard pass to Billy Joe DuPree.

# Tech teeing off in Austin meet

The Tech golf team, fresh from a tournament victory, tangles with some of the nation's top competition starting today in the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Austin.

The 54-hole, three-day tournament will be held over the Morris Williams Municipal Golf Course today Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Red Raiders captured first place in the J T King Intercollegiate last week and placed seventh in the 15-team field a few days earlier in the Bill Bass Intercollegiate in Brownsville.

# Navarro gains recognition

Tech's cross country runner Isabel Navarro qualified for nationals in Boulder, Colo., on Nov. 18 after placing seventh in the regional meet this weekend in Norman, Okla.

The team placed fifth in the meet behind first place winner the University of Texas at Austin, second place University of Houston, third place Texas A&M University and fourth place University of Arkansas.

The women will take a week rest and then begin workout for track. Navarro will continue working out for the next two weeks in preparation for the Nov. 18 bout.

# Rain causes Tech netters difficulties

After a good two-day start for the Tech women's tennis team at the Midland Team Tournament the women were unable to complete play because of rain.

Navarro recorded her best time ever for the 5,000-meter race this weekend, 17:59.

Her time was only one minute behind first place winner Karen Bridges of Oklahoma University.

# No Ifs, Hot Dogs emerge as all-university champions

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Staff

Art Briles fired a first-half scoring pass to Dennis Cheatham and Jackie Young scampered 22 yards for a TD, leading the No Ifs to a convincing 15-0 victory over the Phi Delt Sunday in the finals of the all-university men's flag football playoffs.

As a less-than-capacity crowd of near 200 persons watched from the sidelines and stands of Jones Stadium, the No Ifs and the Hot Dogs, winners over the Tri Delt in the Women's game, emerged as champions under gray,

muggy afternoon skies. Les Ballentine's 14-yard fieldgoal early in the fourth quarter iced the win for the No Ifs, who benefited from an outstanding defensive performance.

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"There will be one of the strongest teams in the United States in Austin," said Tech golf coach Danny Mason. "We'll find out how we stack up with people like Texas, Houston and Oklahoma State."

Making the trip for the Raiders are Greg Jones (74.6), Mark Graff (74.9), Randy Waterhouse (75.5), Chris Brown (75.7), Mel Callender (76.2) and either Jean St. Germain (77.0) or Kevin Foster (77.5).

Graff has been a pleasant surprise for Mason this fall. He walked on and finished third in the individual race at the J T King Intercollegiate with a five-over par total of 221.

scoring pass to Dennis Cheatham and Jackie Young scampered 22 yards for a TD, leading the No Ifs to a convincing 15-0 victory over the Phi Delt Sunday in the finals of the all-university men's flag football playoffs.

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Les Ballentine's 14-yard fieldgoal early in the fourth quarter iced the win for the No Ifs, who benefited from an outstanding defensive performance.

"Our defense was the key in the ball game, as it has been all season long," Briles, the No Ifs' captain and quarterback said. "It feels really great to be champions, but I'm glad it's all over."

David Edwards intercepted a pair of Phi Delt aerials which might have resulted in Phi Delt TDs. Edwards talked about how he was able to make that accomplishment. "They just threw the ball in my area," Edwards said, "and I was in position to catch it. It really feels great. I'm glad we have been able to come this far."

"We're pretty happy with the win," Hot Dog captain Connie David said following her team's win over the Tri Delt in the women's championship game. "We were lucky that they didn't score on us late. In a way, I think we are glad that it (the playoffs) is all over."

As fumbles and penalties harassed the teams' error-plagued offenses, a scoreless tie resulted, and the Hot Dogs were awarded the championship on the basis of penetrations. The Hot Dogs had two drives that resulted in penetrations, and the Tri Delt had no penetrations.

The Hot Dogs also picked up seven first downs, and the Delt managed two.



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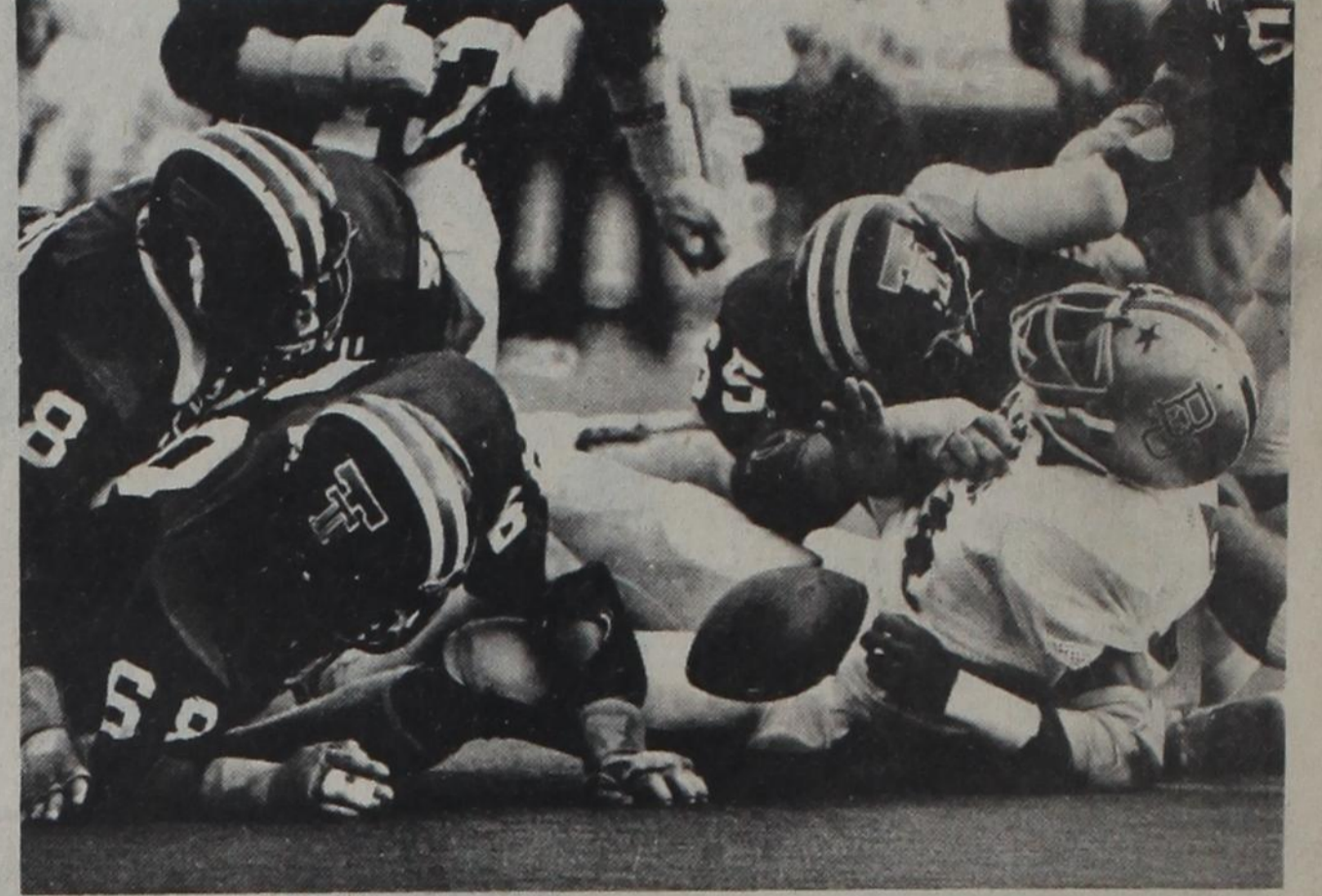
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**Gang tackling**

There is an old coaching adage: "Your offense may do the scoring but it is your defense that wins ballgames." And the Tech defense proved the saying true Saturday against the Baylor Bears. The Raider defensive unit allowed only nine points and 288 yards against the Bears. In the Tech defensive unit smothers highly touted runningback Walter

Abercrombie on three separate plays. From left to right: Olan Tisdale (40), David Hill (88) and Willie Stephens (23) put the clamps on Abercrombie. Again Abercrombie files into the arms of a Tech defender. In the last picture a host of Raider tacklers again bring the freshman down, this time causing him to lose the ball. Hill came up with the fumble but

the officials had whistled the ball dead. After averaging 188 yards per game in his first two starts Abercrombie was held to 35 yards in 12 carries against Tech. The Raiders won 27-9. (Photos by Darrel Tomas)

# Raiders paint Baylor red, 27-9

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ UD Sportswriter  
James 'Kong' Hadnot dragged and buried Baylor Saturday as the Raiders sent a Jones Stadium homecoming crowd home with nothing but smiles.  
Smiles about Hadnot's 212 yards rushing on 36 tries.  
Smiles about the success of the offensive line in handling Baylor's defensive front squad.  
And, smiles about the score, 27-9.  
Before a Jones Stadium audience of 48,895, Hadnot continued his assault on opposing defenses. In his last three games, Hadnot has rushed for 619 yards. An

average of 206 a game. Saturday's 212-yard total would have set a single-game rushing record at Tech, but Hadnot gained 268 yards against New Mexico three weeks ago.  
Even though Hadnot never scored, the fact Tech held onto the ball most of the afternoon with his bursts up the middle didn't dampen the spirits of the record crowd. Previously, the Jones Stadium record at Baylor games had been 45,000 but that's history.  
Tech beat the Bears in just about all phases of the game. The Raider offensive line time after time gave Hadnot room to worry the Baylor defensive backs.

And, the Tech defense held Baylor's flash running back Walter Abercrombie to 35 yards. Abercrombie didn't gain a yard in the fourth quarter.  
Along with bottling up Abercrombie, the Raiders grabbed every Baylor miscue in sight.  
Tech intercepted three passes and recovered three fumbles. Freshman cornerback Allan Swann led the Raiders in the theft department with three.  
While the Tech defense grabbed everything in sight, Baylor had but one handout to speak about. In the third period, quarterback Ron Reeves was intercepted in the end zone by the Bears' Howard Fields.  
And that was all for Baylor. However, Tech did have problems with the flags. The Raiders piled up 131 yards of yellow flags.  
In many cases, Tech's offensive drives either stalled or ended up with just three points.  
In the third quarter, Tech blew two scoring opportunities while nursing a 17-9 lead (Blade Adams missed a field

goal and Fields' interception), but the Raider defense rose to stop any threats the Bears had.  
With less than four minutes left in the third quarter, Tech finally put the icing on the cake.  
Starting at the Tech 29, Reeves operated the Raiders down the field. On the third play of the drive, Reeves hit fellow freshman Randy Page for 25 yards to the Baylor 29. Reeves and Hadnot moved it to the 9 before Reeves optioned left, cut up field and dived into the end zone. After Adams' PAT, the Raiders led, 24-9.  
Adams added a 30-yard field goal in the fourth stanza to put the finishing touch.  
Tech set the defensive tone of the game on the first play as

Swann snared a Steve Smith pass at the 50.  
It took the Raiders eight plays with Reeves finding tight end Mark Harrelson alone for a 32-yard touchdown pass.  
With 10 seconds left in the first quarter, Baylor's Bill Maness shaved the Raider lead to 7-3 on a 47-yard field goal.  
Tech called on Adams once again in the second period. Adams hit a 22-yarder to give Tech a 10-3 with 9:26 left before half.  
Baylor made it close with

Smith's 52 yard bomb to Mike Fisher, but a bad snap caused the Bears to miss the PAT and trail 10-9.  
After the kickoff, Tech marched 69 yards on seven plays to go into the lockerroom ahead 17-9. Reeves hit flanker Godfrey Turner in the right corner of the end zone to cap the drive.  
Tech finished the day with 506 total yards. Baylor had 288 yards.  
Tech travels to Fort Worth Saturday to face the troublesome TCU Horned Frogs.

## Tech preparation key factor in win

By DOUG SIMPSON UD Sports Staff  
Tech coach Rex Dockery pointed to his defense and to an abundance of preparation. Baylor boss Grant Teaff named turnovers and a lack of momentum as key factors.  
Raider fullback James Hadnot gave credit to the offensive line. And quarterback Ron Reeves mentioned the efforts of Hadnot and the wide receivers.  
But Baylor wide receiver Robert Holt best summed up Tech's surprise 27-9 Homecoming win Saturday afternoon when he said, "We just weren't ready and they (Tech) were. It's that simple."

James Hadnot compiled his second 200-yard performance against the Bears Saturday and talked about the Baylor defense and about Tech's chances of going to a bowl game.  
Raider fullback James Hadnot gave credit to the offensive line. And quarterback Ron Reeves mentioned the efforts of Hadnot and the wide receivers.  
But Baylor wide receiver Robert Holt best summed up Tech's surprise 27-9 Homecoming win Saturday afternoon when he said, "We just weren't ready and they (Tech) were. It's that simple."

That big rain that was supposed to spoil Tech's Homecoming festivities and put a damper on the Raiders' hopes of upsetting the Bears never came. And Grant Teaff was faced with the problem of finding other reasons, besides the weather, why Tech was able to hold Baylor off for the eighth consecutive time at Jones Stadium.

"Tech is an awfully good football team," Teaff said. "They played extremely well today, and I think they will go on and do well."  
But Teaff named other factors that contributed to the outcome of the contest.  
"The touchdown that Tech got right before the half really hurt us," Teaff said. "That put us eight points down, and gave Tech a great deal of momentum going into the second half."

And Raider boss Rex Dockery was talking about how his players were able to hold on to that momentum throughout the game.  
"We've had problems in the second half in our past couple of ball games," Dockery said. "At halftime, we told ourselves that we would do better. I thought it was a whole team effort. Everybody did well today. Our line did well, Hadnot ran the ball well, but the whole key to the game was really our defense. It held Baylor in check throughout the game."

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