

## Soviets in Cuba may threaten U.S. oil supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is arming Cuba with weapons systems that could pose "a major threat to our oil supplies," demonstrating a pattern of behavior that is "hostile to the interests of the United States," Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Tuesday.

Jackson, in a speech on the Senate floor, said the Soviets have given Cuba two submarines, including one that could mine U.S. coastal waters, threatening U.S. oil tankers. The other

is a training vessel, Jackson said, leading to the presumption that more attack submarines are anticipated.

Jackson said the submarines represent "a brand new military capability for Cuba.

"CERTAINLY, one or two submarines or a dozen or so Mig-23s do not constitute an overwhelming threat to the United States in and of themselves," the Washington Democrat said.

"The point is that this is a beginning.

Where shall we draw the line? How big a 'Fortress Cuba' is too big?"

Meanwhile, a censored version of a military intelligence report surfaced that said the Soviets are increasing both quantity and quality of their weapons shipments to Cuba.

JACKSON'S speech marked the latest escalation in the furor over Cuba, which began with the disclosure that 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops were based in the Caribbean island nation. In the two weeks since then, the issue has

blossomed into a major foreign policy obstacle for the Carter administration.

While no one has suggested that the Soviet presence in Cuba poses an immediate threat to the United States, many say it amounts to a Soviet challenge of U.S. will. It also jeopardizes the arms limitation treaty now before the Senate awaiting ratification, leading senators have said.

Jackson, a leading opponent of the treaty, said the troops in Cuba mean "SALT is down the tube."

The astute-minded professor  
story page three  
'Top Ten Week'  
story page five

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

Wednesday  
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## LCHD cuts funds from budget

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Reporter

Salaries for Tech Medical School resident physicians and funding for Emergency Medical Services tentatively have been eliminated from the Lubbock County Hospital District's operating budget for the next fiscal year.

The \$21 million budget, which still requires approval by the Lubbock County Commissioners Court, also includes a staff cut of 180 persons, elimination of the morgue and nursing recruitment department from the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The budget was approved during a

Tuesday budget work session of the LCHD Board of Managers.

"This budget is amendable," said Robert Berryman, the hospital's administrative director.

The budget did not include salaries for resident physicians, which total about \$1.5 million dollars. County Commissioner Alton Brazell said salaries of resident physicians might be used as leverage to force the Med School to assume more responsibility in paying for services shared by both institutions.

He indicated that LCHD can use the funds either to pay residents' salaries or for continuing shared services, but not both. The hospital currently owes

the Med School \$1,694,142, for shared services.

Berryman said the hospital morgue—one of three departments totally cut in the budget—would have to be taken over by the Med School. Richard Lockwood, Med School vice president, seemed surprised by the statement and said that Berryman was being "overly optimistic."

The morgue transfer and the shared services situation will be negotiated further today.

The patient transportation and nursing recruitment departments were totally eliminated along with the morgue.

Although no mention was made about the Emergency Medical Services being

eliminated, the budget showed no funds allocated for the ambulance service, reinforcing earlier reports that EMS probably will be sold.

The budget shows a personnel cut of 180 persons, bringing the average of staff per bed to 4.4 down from the previous average of seven staff members per bed.

Virtually all departments were affected by the personnel cut, which will save the hospital an estimated \$1,720,056.

The board also is hoping to save money by budgeting \$1,769,531 for debt services, money owed to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. In October, HEW representatives will hear a financial progress report from hospital officials, who will then negotiate a two-year moratorium on loan payments.

According to reports from Brookwood Health Services, the hospital's management firm, \$8.9 million, or 40 percent of the \$21,342,050 total budgeted, will not be received because of non-paying patients. Only \$2.9 million of the current accounts-receivable will be collected the report said.

When all of the adding and subtracting is done, the hospital budget shows a deficit of \$515,520 for the 1980 fiscal year.

The budget will be submitted to the County Clerk's Office today for the approval of the County Commissioners.

A public hearing regarding the budget has been scheduled for 11 a.m., Sept. 27, in the County Commissioners Court.

## Vandals slash car tires

Several Tech area car owners were startled Tuesday morning to find that the tires on their cars had been slashed.

Tech Campus Police responded to a call from Weymouth Hall early Tuesday morning to find the tires had been slashed on 12 cars parked on 16th Street in front of Chitwood and Weymouth halls.

Police detective Mario Gomez said the tires apparently had been punctured with a knife.

Gomez and detective Dave Head said they had lifted a few good finger prints from the cars. The prints will be checked with Department of Public Safety files, Head said, "but there is little we can do until we have a suspect's prints to compare."

Gomez said the chances of apprehending those responsible for the vandalism will "depend on whether we get any information from people."

Extensive damage to a vinyl roof on one of the cars was also reported, as well as a bent radio antenna and wipers on another.

James Adams, a Tech student, who owns one of the vehicles vandalized, also found a dent in his left door. He estimated damage to his car at approximately \$400. He added that he would like to offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

"I'm willing to throw in \$10 or \$20, if the rest of the people involved will too," Adams said. "I have about \$400 worth of damage and I want to see someone pay."



Slashed tires

Tech detectives are currently investigating a vandalism spree that left the tires slashed on 12 cars parked along 16th Street near Weymouth Hall. At least one of the cars' owners

hopes to organize a reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals.

Photo by Mark Rogers



Freehand drawing

Photo by Mark Rogers

Imagine putting on paper the angle, slant and texture of a building. Architecture major Debi Cakovec captures the angle of a structure in her Freehand Drawing 131 Class.

## Critiquing format approved

Committee guidelines for university presidential search

By DALENE NICHOLS  
UD Reporter

The Tech Board of Regents Advisory Committee approved a format for critiquing prospective presidential candidates during its Tuesday meeting.

The Advisory Committee, along with a presidential Search Committee, was established by the regents after the June 7 resignation of former Tech President Cecil Mackey.

According to Student Association President Gary Hanson, one of the three student representatives on the Advisory Committee, the committee approved a format that divides criteria for selecting the president into separate categories.

The regents previously had agreed upon a single criteria sheet to be considered in selecting a president. In the list, the regents stressed extensive experience in teaching, evidence of leadership, the ability to deal ef-

fectively with the many constituencies at Tech, and a familiarity with the many functions of a university in general.

The committee member evaluating a new president will be whether the president will be able to get along with all the different constituencies at Tech.

"From a student's point of view, I would tend to attach less weight to a candidate's research work or published works, and more weight to his friendliness and his ability to be personable," Lassetter said.

All of the presidential applications the Advisory Committee receives first must be approved by the Search Committee, which has been meeting once a week since its formation.

According to Regent Clint Formby, chairman of the Search Committee, a new president will be named hopefully

by the first of the year.

"We (the Search Committee) are at least a month away from conducting any kind of formal interviews," Formby said. The Search Committee has sent approximately 365 out of 139 applications to the Advisory Committee since its meeting last Friday.

Formby said the committee is "running the gamut" as far as accepting all types of names for possible candidates.

The attitude of the Search Committee, he said, is one of "finding a qualified president no matter how long it takes. He added that the committee has "complete confidence" in Lawrence Graves, Tech's interim president, and "the people surrounding him."

When asked if the regents would favor a southern candidate, Formby said, "Yes, everything else being equal. We would like to have a president who can relate to this area."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Questions for RE: column

Do you have a question about Tech's administration? Have you noticed something new or different on your way to class? Or do you feel all tied up in university red tape?

Send your questions to RE:, care of the University Daily, or bring your questions by the second floor of the Journalism Building. Questions will be answered each Tuesday and Thursday.

### Cheerleader tryouts

Practice sessions will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in the Intramural Gym for anyone interested in trying out for freshman cheerleader.

Additional work sessions will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Intramural Gym. Actual tryouts will be Sept. 20.

### Pantex strike negotiations

AMARILLO (AP) — Officials of the Pantex nuclear weapons plant and striking security guard's union local agreed Tuesday to hold further negotiations and discussed bringing in a federal mediator.

More than 150 guards walked off their jobs Monday at the facility, where all

the nation's nuclear weapons are assembled, but there was no breach of security, plant officials said. The plant employs about 1,800 workers.

Pantex, a World War II munitions plant, was converted to a nuclear bomb factory in 1951.

### Post office boxes

Post office boxes now are available at the Tech sub-station in West Hall.

A regular-size box can be rented for \$28 per year or \$14 for six months. Prices for a large-size box are \$40 per year or \$20 for six months.

Students, faculty and staff are eligible to rent boxes. Call 742-2562 for more information.

### U of H president

HOUSTON (AP) — Philip G. Hoffman resigned Tuesday as president of the University of Houston, a post he has held 18 years.

Hoffman resigned abruptly Monday after the board of regents ignored his nominee for interim chancellor at the University's downtown college and selected another man.

### UD proofreaders needed

The University Daily is seeking a proofreader to work Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoons. Applicants should have their own transportation to the press, which is off-campus. Applications are available in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

### STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took a tumble, ending a modest three-day rally.

Declines outnumbered advances by a broad margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost 40 to 61.29.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.94 at 221.48.

### WEATHER

Skies will be partly cloudy and temperatures will be cooler today through Thursday. High today will be in the upper 80s; low tonight will be in the lower 50s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 mph.

# Carter still not politically dead

James Reston

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Almost everybody is writing Jimmy Carter's political obituary these days except the president and the little band of Georgians who helped get him here in the first place.

They think the popularity polls, the press and most prominent politicians may be just as wrong about Carter's chances at the beginning of the 1980 campaign as they were at the start of the 1976 election.

"If Jimmy could parlay Plains, Georgia, into the White House," they say, "think what he can do with the White House."

THEY RECOGNIZE all the arguments on the other side: The people are mad at the inflation. All the normal Democratic blocs are disappointed in him—labor, the blacks, the Jews and the liberal intellectuals. It is a time of unreasonable expectations that nobody in the White House can satisfy—as witness the fact that no president since Eisenhower has won two successive terms in office.

All true, say Carter's closest advisers, but they seem calmly and even boldly optimistic. Isn't he running behind Ronald Reagan in the polls for the first time? Yes, they answer, but Reagan is too old and too narrowly conservative to stand the test of 35 primary elections and a long campaign against Carter.

Isn't Kennedy a threat? Yes, they say, but they're not going to make the mistake Jerry Ford made when he spent his time in 1976 worrying about Reagan in the primaries and

forgot to get ready for the playoffs.

The one thing that seems to concern them is what they think is a longing in the country for a "strong leader"—some big, splashy, handsome guy who could make the Congress, the bureaucrats, the oil sheiks, the Israelis, and the Russians "shape up" and restore the primacy of the United States in the political, military and commercial conflicts of the world. In short, somebody like John Connally of Texas, who is not like anybody else.

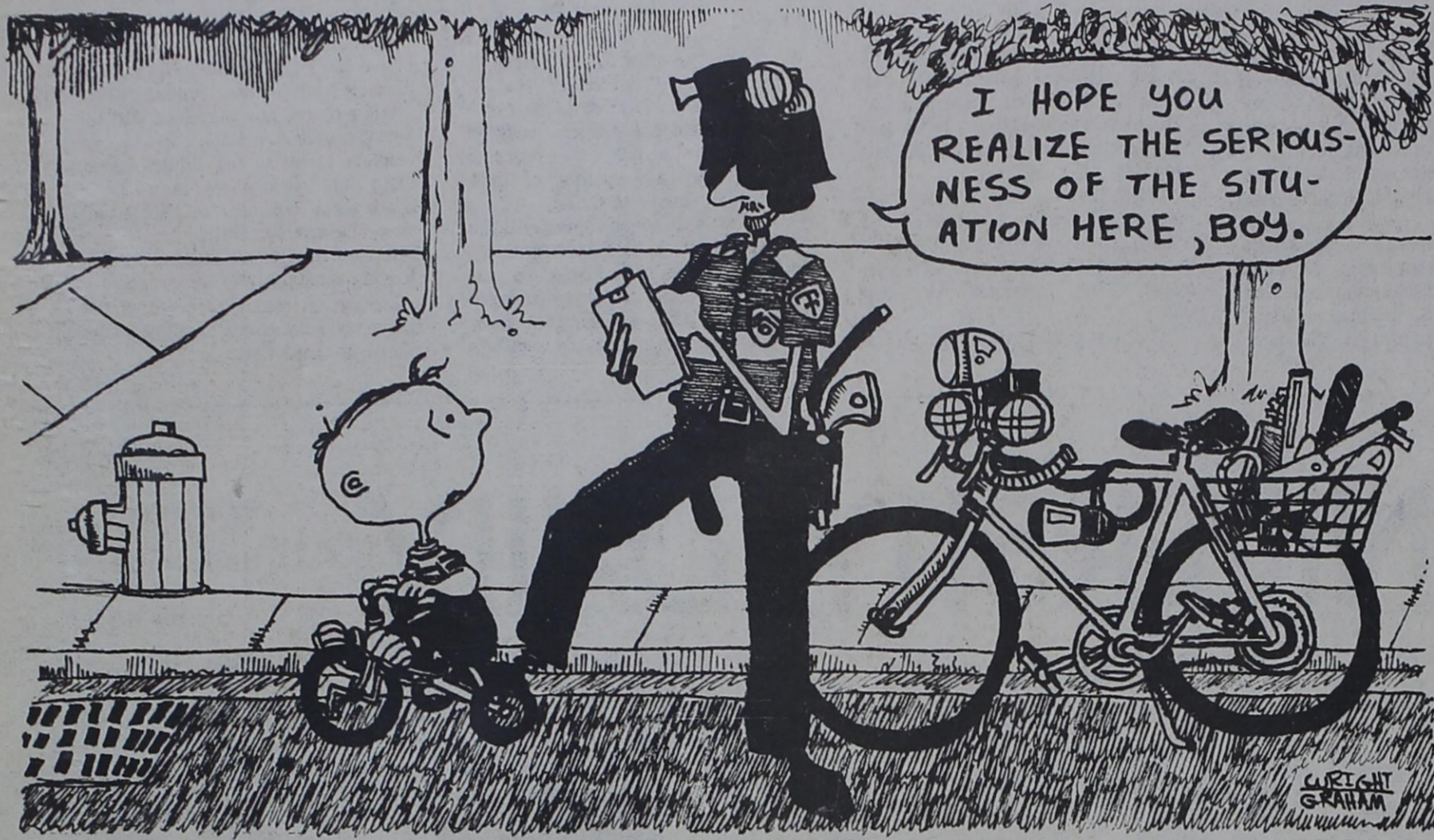
THE CARTER INTIMATES recognize this "leadership issue" as their major problem, and if I hear them accurately, regard Connally as their major threat. They are concerned about what they hear in their own public opinion soundings, that "Jimmy Carter is a good man, but..." Maybe too understanding, too "nice" to everybody, too "good" to be president in a bad and savage world.

This argument infuriates the Carter people, for they don't think it's fair to Carter or relevant to the changed world of the 80s. He is caught, they think in a Catch-22 situation. If he comes on strong for his solution of the energy problem or the Middle East problem, or the human rights problem, he is accused of being too rigid or moral. And if he compromises, he is accused of being too "weak."

They are particularly concerned now about the argument that "people think they can take advantage of him." His old friend Andy Young defies his instructions at the United Nations. The Israelis assume we will tolerate their policies on the West Bank and Lebanon, and that he will continue to finance Israeli actions he says are "illegal" and "immoral." The final insult recently, and the first whiff of ridicule: even rabbits think they can attack him.

THIS, AT LEAST, is the way the Carter people talk about their problems and prospects. The president personally is sustained by the belief that he has a defensible record in a difficult time, that people who think a tough-guy president can make the Congress and the nations "shape up" are longing for the world of American supremacy that is gone, and that this will become more evident when the voters have to consider the facts and alternatives.

Also—and it should never be ignored in dealing with Carter—his confidence is rooted, not only in the political skills that brought him to the White House, but in his faith that even in this secular age, the people may not "believe" as he does, that the "right" as he sees it, will prevail in the end.



## Technology makes overeating difficult

Georgia Dullea

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

In the electronic age, it is getting harder and harder to overeat. There are now dinner forks with traffic lights built into their handles. You eat on the green, stop on the red. It takes forever for the light to change.

There are now bathroom scales that announce your weight in a loud, embarrassing voice and nasty little boxes that hide on the refrigerator shelf, waiting for the door to open so they can deliver their nasty little lectures.

"Eating again?" booms the battery-operated voice in the refrigerator. "Shame on you! No wonder you look the way you do! You'll be sorry, fatty..."

THERE IS EVEN a diet computer that tallies your calorie intake each day and decides whether you deserve a bedtime snack. If the answer is no and you insist on a snack, then the computer will assign you enough exercise to work it off. If your heart is set on a corned beef sandwich, say, prepare for 30 minutes of cross-country skiing.

The name of this electronic bully is Comus C-6. It sells for \$35 at Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 East 57th Street, or through the store's catalogue. It comes with a manual that enables you to feed into the computer a series of vital statistics plus the number of hours spent in various forms of exercise. What emerges is a personalized calorie quota for the day.

Now Comus C-6 is smart, but not that smart. A man who happened to be testing it the other day pointed this out. Notice, he said, that while the manual gives instructions for computing calories burned on dozens of diverse activities—

from sitting to knitting to snorkeling to marching with a rifle and a pack—"It says nothing about love-making."

"Not being one for marching with a rifle and a pack," the man said, "I cannot relate to this computer."

EVERYBODY IN POLITE society relates to a fork, on an average of three times a day. That's the problem. A solution might be Slenderfork, which costs \$12.95 at Hammacher's. Flip the switch on the handle of Slenderfork and a green light signals the start of the meal. The diner then has six seconds to eat. This is followed by 25 seconds on red, time to chew the food very slowly. The idea is to bite on the green, not in between.

Suppose you jump the light?

"It won't give you a 3,000-volt electric shock," Paul Petrouzzi, a store spokesman, said, "but it is designed for behavior modification. Dietary experts say it takes 20 minutes for the stomach to tell the brain that it's full. With Slenderfork, you eat less because you have only a short time to shovel food into your mouth and a longer time to chew, which helps digest your food."

Once a rapid eater, Petrouzzi became sold on Slenderfork while eating steak in a restaurant one night with a group of marketing people. After timing their chewing rates, he came away convinced that "nobody chews steak for 25 seconds" and that Slenderfork has a place on today's table.

THOSE WHO DISOBEY

the flashing fork may have to face the Talking Scale by Detecto. Originally developed for the blind, the Talking Scale seems to fascinate the public at large, or at least those who care to hear precisely how large they are. Others, both inside and outside of Detecto, consider the scale a bit of a blabbermouth.

"Women in our office refused to test the scale," Isidor Seidler, the company's president, said. "They didn't want the world to know."

The standing Talking Scale has a waist-high digital readout and a volume control device that will shout or whisper your weight, "So you have a certain measure of privacy," as Seidler put it.

## SPAG--one example of minority limits

Sauna Hill

There's something sacred about being a government official.

County commissioners, mayors pro-tem, county judges and even soil and water conservation district representatives are part of an elite, respected body of public servants.

And when a number of these officials make their own governmental body, they give the body a descriptive name and, they do great deeds.

The South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) is one such voluntary association of government officials.

Plainview, Lubbock, Hale County, Dickens County, Lamb County, Levelland, Cochran County, Crosbyton, Floyd County, Hale Center, Smyer,

Terry County, Bailey County, Post, King County, Tahoka, Motley County, Yoakum County and Brownfield are represented by a variety of judges, commissioners and councilmen.

These officials work hard at representing all the people. This group of primarily white, anglo-Saxon, Protestant, upper-class conservatives represent their constituencies well.

They know the problems of the blacks and Mexican-Americans living in Lubbock's east side. They know how it feels to be a migrant worker on a Terry County cotton farm.

They understand what it is to be a minority in a society that prides itself on the accomplishments of the majority.

They can understand and sympathize with liberal viewpoints and still maintain faith in their own ideals.

Yes, they were elected to represent all the people and they do.

It doesn't matter that the members of the minority groups question the SPAG representation. No, it will do them no good to ask SPAG to put non-elected minority members on an elected board.

The SPAG members have their philosophy of government to uphold. They listen to the large number of people who call or tell them on the street that their philosophy of government is right.

And they vote just like "the people" want them to. They voted Tuesday not to allow minority representation on either the main SPAG board or on a SPAG-oriented economic development district board.

They said the minorities were not elected officials and, therefore, could not serve on the SPAG board.

It's logical and ethical and very legal, but it does not ex-

plain minority representation elsewhere.

The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers is not a body of elected officials, but that board has no minority representation either; the one woman on the board represents all minorities.

The only requirement for the LCHD Board is an appointment to the board. Members aren't even required to have a job or show capability to do anything.

Minorities are eligible for membership, but none are represented on the board.

The pattern is repeated in almost every organized form of government in the South Plains. Groups with traditional power protect that power and let the recently powerful minority groups make do with their own forms of input.

They say the times are a-changing, but Lubbock and the South Plains resist that change. Let's hear it for the good old days of white supremacy!

### 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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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.

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**RE:  
Ticket drawing,  
late breakfast**

It appears that the current method of drawing tickets for football games is the only way that has worked of the methods tried so far. Today's Re: column explains why.

Do you have a question concerning university policies, functions or activities? If so, call 742-2937, drop your question off at the University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building, or mail to Re: column, Box 4080, Tech, 79409. Questions will be answered each Wednesday and Friday in this column.

"Has Tech ever tried an alternative to the ticket draw? If so, what? Name withheld. "Until 1970, all Tech students could be admitted to the football games by presenting their ID's, "according to Carol Baker, athletic ticket manager." In the football season of 1969, students who had waited outside the stadium all night to get good seats caused a mini-riot, and the gates to the stadium were torn down.

"Because of this, in 1970, the student body voted to have reserved seats. So, a ticket draw was chosen as the best way. Students drew one seat for the whole season.

"When this didn't work out, we decided to change the ticket draw to the system being used now, with students drawing for one game at a time. Nothing else has been tried," Baker said.

"Why does the University Center stop serving breakfast at 10 a.m.?" Name withheld.

"We stop serving breakfast after 10 a.m. mainly because we have only one grill. Since the lunch rush begins around 10 a.m., we have to start cooking hamburgers. It just doesn't work to cook eggs and hamburgers on the grill at the same time," said Gertrude Morse, assistant director of food service at the University Center.

"Why isn't there a graduation ceremony after the fall semester?" Marty Estes.

There isn't a graduation ceremony after the fall semester for several reasons, said Leonard Ainsworth, associate vice president for Academic Affairs. First, because there are fewer people graduating in the fall; second, because of the additional time and expense another ceremony would require; and third, because a ceremony after the fall semester would come too close to the Christmas holidays. But graduating in December, July or August does not mean you cannot take part in the spring graduation ceremony. All graduates may participate in the ceremony following the completion of their degree."

**More to school than books**

**Ahrens seeks 'polished' students**

By ANN SAVAGE  
UD Reporter

Students must be "bright, have elephantine recall, Hercules' endurance, six senses, polish, elegance and the common touch," says the "warning" on the syllabus for assistant law professor Gary Ahrens' Family Law class.

IN ADDITION, Ahrens' syllabus warns that "the instructor is likely to be comparable to a judge—that is, slowwitted, forgetful, lazy, hard of hearing, rude, patronizing or even vulgar." "I don't want the students to be led on. I want them to realize I consider the students blanks. They must prove themselves," Ahrens said.

Ahrens joined the law school faculty this year and is teaching a law remedies course as well as family law. Ahrens previously taught law in a liberal arts course at the University of Iowa from 1975-79.

BEFORE teaching at the



Ahrens Steve Rowell

University of Iowa, Ahrens served as an assistant attorney general in Iowa from 1973-75. He earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Chicago and he attended law school at the University of Virginia.

Ahrens firmly believes that there is much more to law school than obtaining enough knowledge to pass the bar exam. He said he finds that students tend to be too worried about grades and the bar exam.

"They (the students) are kidding themselves if they think law school in general is the practice of law," Ahrens said. "You will learn the practice of law by leaving blood on some courtroom walls."

HE ADDED, "just because you can pass the bar doesn't mean you can practice law." The professor said he doesn't find that the bar exam is an "intellectual exercise."

Another part of the "warning" on Ahrens' syllabus states, "the instructor regards the failure to read instructions, or to find, question, and resolve the ambiguities in the instructions, as evidence of inability to commit lawyering."

"The teacher should teach the students to read not for what is there, but for what isn't there," Ahrens added.

Ahrens said, his family law class has more "breadth" than his remedies course. Remedies, he said, is a more precise kind of exercise.

"IN FAMILY law you are dealing with personal relationships, which involve men and women, parents and children," he said. "I want to get people to read very carefully and expand their imagination about the relationship between what happens in life and the laws."

Ahrens said a large portion of students in his family law class are women, which means "a lot of men probably aren't putting much emphasis on family law."

"I have every expectation that Tech law students can be as good as the law students from any other place," Ahrens said.

"The Tech Law School has a 'superb faculty', he added, "or otherwise why would I want to join it?"

AHRENS SAID he is very lucky to have his position at Tech and stressed that the law school has a good reputation.

Next summer Ahrens will study legal reasoning and philosophy at the University Libre in Brussels, Belgium, on a Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship.

The new faculty member is also the program chairman

for the American Bar Association section of science and technology. Last month, Ahrens supervised a program in Dallas that focused on "trans-national science and technology and human rights concerns."

AHRENS REQUIRES class participation, and he said he makes it "fun to participate and dangerous not to."

"I promise the students that they can say anything they want in class, as long as they are polite and have good reasons and arguments," Ahrens said.

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**Distinguished alumni**

Four distinguished Tech alumni were recently awarded citations and plaques at the 13th annual alumni awards banquet Friday. Sponsors of the banquet were the Ex-Student Association and Tech. Recipients are, from left,

Charles Robert Black, of London, England; Roy Butler of Ardmore, Okla.; Dr. Scott M. Grundy, of San Diego; and Dr. Mina Wolf Lamb of Lubbock.



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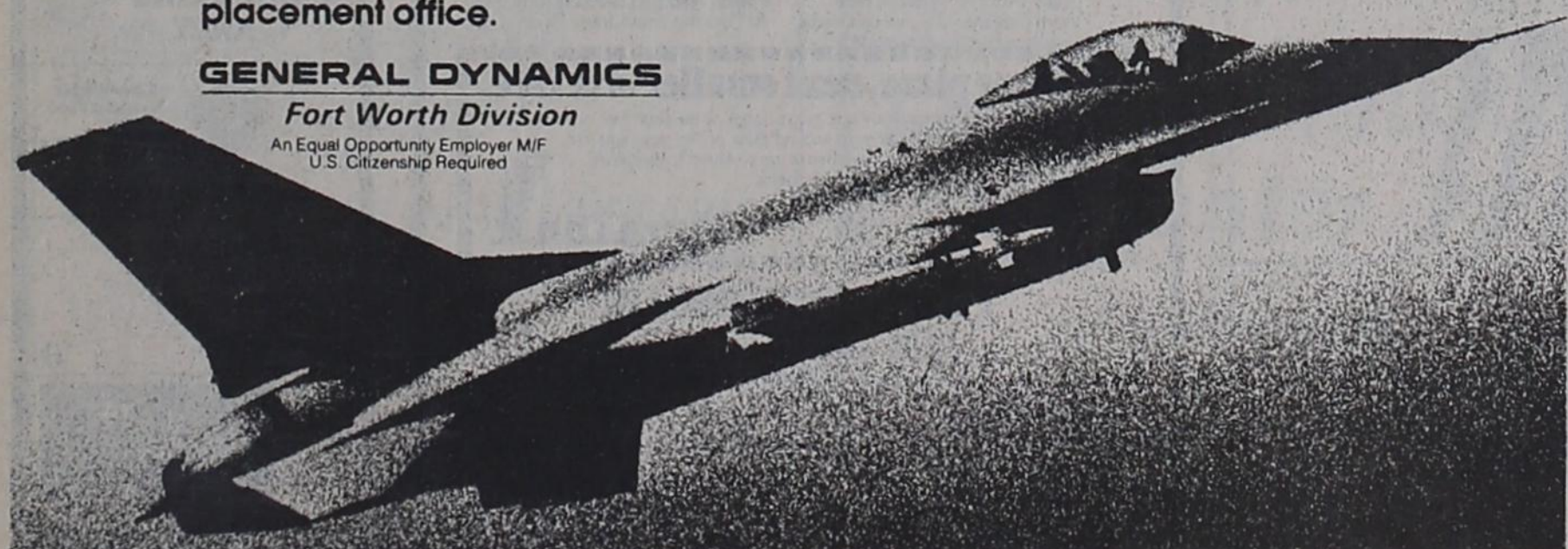
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Next time the Hungries strike you, strike back. Grab a tasty Mexican specialty at Taco Villa: burritos, chalupas, guadalajaras, taco-burgers, hamburgers and more. Top it off with a Coke... and keep the glass for your own collection.



1620 Ave. Q      4516 50th      1911 50th

# Energy seminars scheduled

"Texas Solar Realities 79," a two-day solar energy seminar will be conducted today and Thursday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center by the Governor's Office of Energy Resources.

The seminar, which will cost \$25 per session, will begin at 8 a.m. and will feature such speakers as L. M. Holder, a Texas architect with 15 years experience in solar design, and Gary Villet, a professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Texas, Austin.

Today's seminar will cover passive solar energy systems. According to Clarence Teske, assistant professor of engineering at Tech, a passive solar system that collects energy without using energy.

Teske said a passive system would be one that depends mostly on windows placement and the type of curtains used in a building.

Lectures for today also will include an overview of state and federal legislation dealing with solar energy, principals

of a passive solar system, and a guided tour of a local solar installation.

The seminar Thursday will deal with active solar systems. This type of system is one that uses energy to collect energy. Or, as Teske said, "it uses energy to drive pumps and fans."

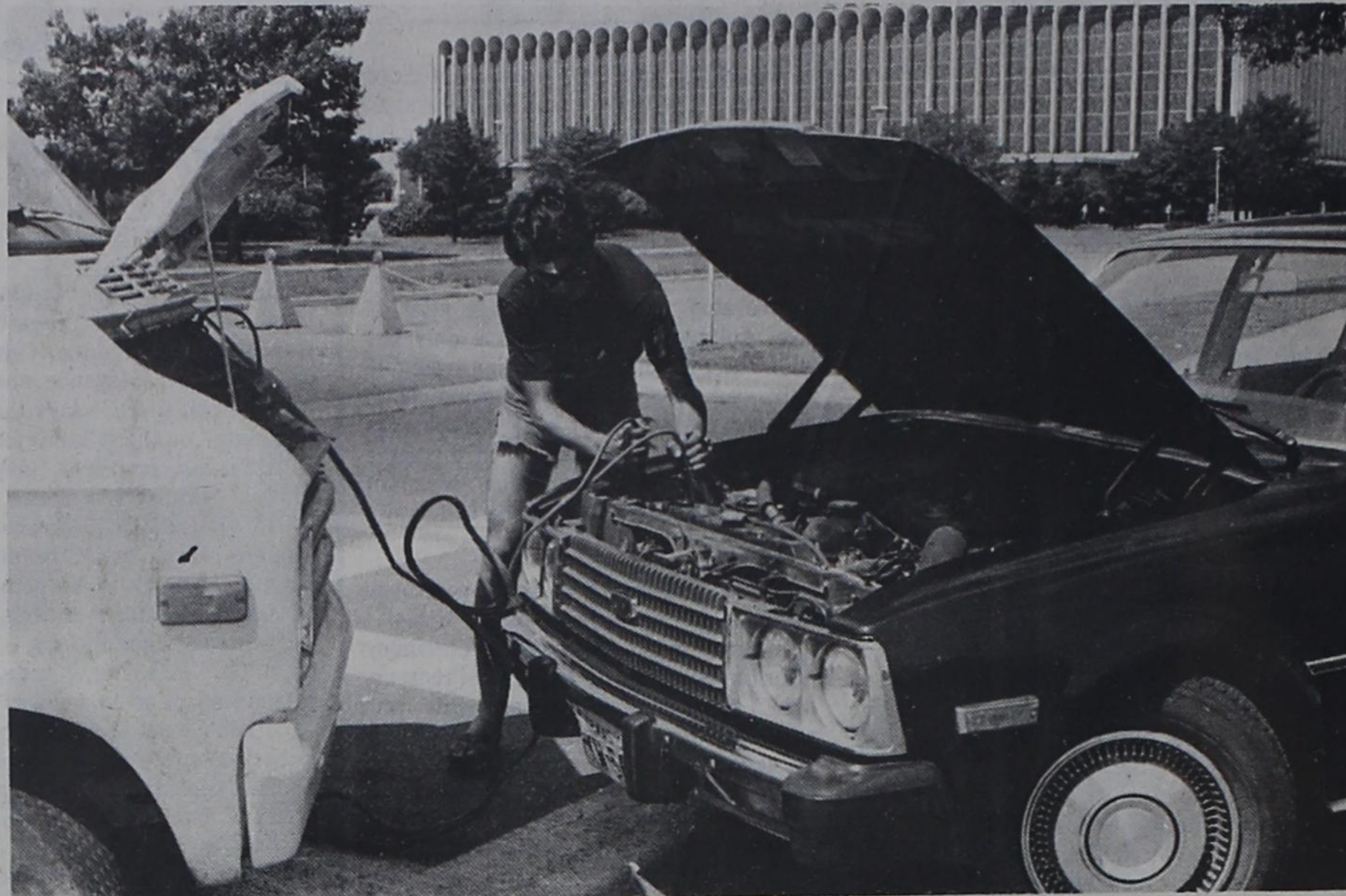
Lectures in this seminar will not only include a seminar on solar energy legislation but also one on how an active system works; cost and savings of an active system, and installation methods and precautions.

Teske said that solar energy is "our only renewable source of energy." And, because of the present energy shortage, solar energy "is beginning to catch on."

Teske, who has designed 25 solar homes in the Lubbock area under a Department of Housing and Urban Development program, feels that solar energy advocates are "still struggling."

"We're not getting full support" from the government, he said. "They have gotten buried in the thought of nuclear energy as being the only way out" of the energy shortage. And, even though there is a \$2,000 tax credit for those who install a \$10,000 solar system, he said that what is needed is low interest loans for solar systems.

Teske said that solar energy is still not as economical as natural gas, but that it is more affordable than electrical energy.



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Ninety-degree weather and sunny days can bring car trouble just like winter months. Mark Namader helps a friend in trouble.

Photo by Mark Rogers

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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3373 between 1:30 and 3 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by phone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice for more than a day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each day the publication needs to appear.

**Home Economics Council**

Freshman, sophomore, and junior applications for representatives of Home Economics Council will be available in Room 153 of the Administration Building today. Applications are due Sept. 17 in Room 112 of the Home Economics Building. Elections will be Sept. 12-25.

**Pre-Vet Society**

Pre-Vet majors are encouraged to meet with the Pre-Vet Society at 7 p.m., today in Room 124 of the Animal Sciences Building. Vet School requirements will be discussed.

**Pre-Medical Society**

Pre-Medical Society will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building for an organizational meeting and to elect officers. Membership is open to all pre-professional health students.

**Polo Club**

The Polo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., today in Room 209 of the U.C. Anyone interested may attend.

**Arts and Sciences Council**

The Arts and Sciences Council will receive applications for membership Sept. 10-19. Applications are available in Student Life, Room 163 of the Administration Building.

**IFC**

Inter-Fraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m., today at the Delta Lodge on Greek Circle. Each fraternity should be represented by the president, one representative and one alternate.

**ASCE**

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 3:45 p.m., today in Room 4 of Holden Hall.

**C.O.E.**

C.O.E. Student Council will meet at 6 p.m., today in Room 235 of the Administration Building. All education majors are invited.

**A.I.E.**

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Room 110 of the Engineering Center Building. All Industrial Engineering majors are invited to attend. The Back-to-School Party will be 6:30 p.m., Friday. Tickets available from any A.I.E. officer or the IE secretaries. To find out party location call Suzanne Bates 797-8350.

**Ag Eco Asso.**

The Ag Eco Asso. will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday in the Ag Pavilion.

**ADA**

Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary pre-med

society is now receiving applications. Deadline is Sept. 28. Applications available in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building between 8:30 and 12:30.

**Mortar Board**

"Deck out" in t-shirts today! Meeting at 8 p.m., tonight in Room 63 in Home Economics Building. Executive Committee Dinner at the Brittain (Across from Campus) at 6:30, tonight.

**AG ECO Association**

Anyone planning to play intramural football for Ag Eco is encouraged to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m., today in Room 311 of the Ag Building.

**Ag Council**

The Ag Council will meet at 6 p.m., today in the Livestock Arena. All club presidents, Ag Council representatives and Ag Council representative alternates should attend.

**Fashion Board**

Applications for membership on the Fashion Board will be available in Room 150 of the Administration Building. Applications are due back in Room 163 of the Administration Building Sept. 17.

**Arts and Sciences Council**

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

**IVCF**

All students are welcome to hear Homer Duncan speak on the subject of Spiritual Warfare to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m., Friday in the Anniversary Room of the U.C.

**Wiggle Alliance**

Wiggle Alliance will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2017 Broadway to protest Nuclear Energy.

**Beta Alpha Psi and Tech Accounting Society**

A joint meeting of Beta Alpha Psi and Tech Accounting Society will be at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Coronado Room of the U.C. All people attending please wear coat and tie. All majors are invited. The program is to be presented by Peat, Marwick and Mitchell.

**Meet Your Pres.**

Gary Hanson, Student Assoc. President, and Scott Lassetter, Vice-Pres., will meet with interested students at 12:30 p.m., Thursday in the U.C. Courtyard. They'll answer questions on any current issues at Tech.

**Pre-game Reception**

A Pre-game Reception will be 6 p.m., Saturday in the U.C. Courtyard courtesy of the U.C. All students and parents are welcome.

**Angel Flight Exec.**

Angel Flight Exec. will meet at 5 p.m., today in the Seminar Room of Holden Hall. All executive officers please attend.

**Alpha Pi Mu**

Alpha Pi Mu will meet at 4:30 in the Industrial Engineering Student Lounge of the IE Building. All active members will meet to discuss fall activities.

**T.S.E.A.**

Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Ballroom of the University Center. Membership registration and payment of dues will highlight the meeting.

**S.O.B.U.**

Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 7:30 p.m., today in the Senate Room of the University Center. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend the organizational meeting.

**JV Cheerleader Tryouts**

JV cheerleader candidates will meet Sept. 20. Anyone interested in trying out for the JV cheerleading squad may pick up an application and general information sheet at the Saddle Tramp office.

**A.S.M.**

American Society for Microbiology will meet in a business organization meeting in Room 101 of the Biology Building at 7 p.m., Tuesday. Prospective members are urged to attend.

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9:15  
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Harrison Ford  
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7:00  
9:00  
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7:10  
9:20  
**A Little Romance**

**FREE PARKING**

# 'Top Ten Week' opens Thursday

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Staff

People have become accustomed to listing the best in any field.

There are the ten best dressed, the ten most popular, and the ten most famous. Even football has its top ten college and pro teams.

And now UC Programs will hold its Top Ten Week, ten days of activities ranging from belly dancing, crafts, films, and concerts.

The week is designed to publicize programs offered by the UC. It centers on the variety of these activities. The theme of UC week, "We're Playing Your Song," emphasizes this.

Another purpose of UC Top Ten Week and its many free activities, Jo Setliff said, "was letting the students feel like

they are getting their money's worth out of their \$10 fee." Setliff is assistant coordinator for the UC Programs Committee.

Because the UC is funded by student fees—the \$58,000 budget is composed primarily of the \$10 UC fee and fund-raising activities—the UC belongs to the students," Setliff said.

Setliff describes the UC committees as being in charge of spending students' money. That's why Setliff encourages students to help work on the programs.

Ideas for programs and activities come from student suggestions and surveys and the activities and groups appearing at other schools, she said.

"We listen to students who write to us and tell us they want a particular group to

come."

The individual committees do all the research on the project, she said. They determine the cost, income and feasibility of the group's coming to Tech. If a simple majority passes the proposal in the individual committee the project then goes to the programs committee. The committee then discusses it in more depth, she said.

The program committee is composed of the assistant chairman and the chairman of each of the ten committees and the coordinator and assistant coordinator. It then reviews the idea and discusses the advertising, art, and publicity needed. The idea must pass with a two-third majority to be followed through.

"In a way, it's like running a small business," Setliff said.

"You have to consider the various aspects and problems of the show."

The programs committee, which coordinates the ideas of the separate committees, also sponsors other new programs. Among these are Sunday night dinner and the movies, pinball and billiards tournaments, ice cream eating contest and the Black Box. The Black Box, which moves back and forth between the cashier's tables in the snack bar and Eis Haus, has an alarm clock. When the alarm goes off, the person at the cash register receives a free meal.

The UC is also sponsoring a courtyard open meeting with SA president Gary Hanson and vice president Scott Lassiter so that students can air their gripes.

In addition, the UC will hold a recruitment party for

students interested in working on a UC committee. According to Setliff the committees are looking for applicants with enthusiasm, responsibility and concern for what the students want.

"They can't be frivolous, and they should have a wide

range of interests. We don't want someone only interested in getting a Frank Zappa and nothing else. Because it is the student's money, we have a responsibility to offer a wide variety and make sure they get their money's worth," she said.



Eastern dancing

## Dallas comedians to perform

Bowley and Wilson, a comedy duo from Dallas, will be performing 8 p.m. — 1 a.m., Sunday at Coldwater Country. This event is sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Bowley and Wilson, the 'Up Your Alley' club owners, are noted in the Dallas area for their "be throom" humor.

Those who have never heard of Bowley and Wilson may be surprised by their 'openness' on certain subjects. Some may even be offended. But most will not, since it is all in jest, and we all need to laugh at ourselves sometimes. A few beers could offer the humor in better perspective to some.

Bowley and Wilson's humor is incorporated into their country rock-style music. They will be performing selections from their first and second albums, and from a new one which has yet to be released. The duo also has a serious number dedicated to "the Duke" (John Wayne).

Other songs which may be familiar to Bowley and Wilsonfans are "Old Man Lucas" or "Most Beautiful Girl." Some of the bands music deals directly with Tech. "Sticky Fingers" and "Tech Sorority Bitch" list two prominent songs. These numbers are performed at "Up Your Alley" during Tech

night.

Usually Bowley and Wilson deal with subjects that most performers divorce themselves from. The SMU graduates are popular in Dallas, yet it's funny how some are wild about the band, and some say they will never go and see them again. But the unanimous vote is that Bowley and Wilson are "something" to see. Some of the material could be considered crude, yet, for some, it could be a great time to get a bunch of friends together. Many fans say it puts them in a great mood and is a great time to drink.

Depending on your tastes or

preferences in music, Sunday night offers time to catch one of the popular bands of Dallas. Advance show tickets are \$3.25 and may be purchased at the UC Ticket booth. Tickets at the door will be \$4.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ph.#(\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
My height is: \_\_\_\_\_ ft. \_\_\_\_\_ in. My age is \_\_\_\_\_ yrs.

Check the appropriate box (1 per question).

1. My sex is:  male  female
2. My race is:  white  black  oriental
3. My date's race should be:  same as mine  doesn't matter
4. My religion is:  Protestant  Catholic  Jewish  other
5. My date's religion should be:  Protestant  Catholic  Jewish  doesn't matter
6. Others consider me to be:  slender  heavy  average
7. Others consider me to be:  very attractive  somewhat attractive  average  unattractive

In the space preceding each statement, write the number which corresponds to your attitude; where (1)=STRONGLY AGREE, (2)=AGREE, (3)=UNCERTAIN, (4)=DISAGREE, and (5)=STRONGLY DISAGREE.

1. I would prefer to settle down in the country rather than in a large city.
2. Capital punishment is not justifiable under any circumstances.
3. "Intelligent" life has evolved on planets other than earth.
4. In most cases, people try to disguise their true motives.
5. Most people are basically good and honest.
6. I prefer the athletic type to the intellectual.
7. Hope for the future lies in science and technology.
8. Men are naturally more aggressive than women.
9. The U.S. should admit more foreign refugees.

Check the one word from each pair that MORE NEARLY describes you personally.

smoker  non-smoker  
drinker  non-drinker  
optimist  pessimist  
casual  meticulous  
ambitious  contented  
romantic  realistic  
adventurous  cautious  
humorous  serious  
stable  emotional  
care-free  responsible  
talkative  quiet  
diplomatic  direct  
outgoing  reserved  
philosophical  practical  
playful  mature  
joiner  loner  
liberal  conservative

Check your interests.

1. classical music
2. country/folk
3. jazz
4. pop/rock
5. disco
6. tennis
7. skiing
8. camping
9. spectator sports
10. travel
11. natural sciences
12. social sciences
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14. animals
15. movies
16. theatre
17. pleasure reading
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# UC offers diverse activities

The following events will take place during UC Top Ten Week. Unless otherwise noted, all events are free.

**Thursday, Sept. 13**  
Recreational sports rental equipment display 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC courtyard.

"National Lampoon Show" video tape, a satirical rock concert featuring Chevy Chase 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the west lobby.

Meet the SA president and vice presidents in the UC courtyard at 12:30 p.m.

Middle Eastern dance program, featuring Adnan Basma, at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 (Tech students with ID), \$2 (staff), and \$3 (public).

**Friday, Sept. 14**  
Jack White, pool trick shot artist, at 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

in the courtyard.  
"The Buddy Holly Story" at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

**Saturday, Sept. 15**  
Pre-game reception at 6 p.m. in the UC courtyard.

**Sunday, Sept. 16**  
Buffet dinner, chef salad, at 6 p.m., in the Storm Cellar Coffeehouse, \$3 dinner, \$3.50 dinner and movie.

"Cabaret" at 7 p.m., in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1 with Tech ID.

**Monday, Sept. 17**  
"History of the Beatles" video tape, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC west lobby, through Friday.

L.E.A.R.N. demonstration at 10:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the courtyard.

Ice cream eating contest at

noon in the Eis Haus Ice Cream Bar. 50 cents entry fee. Prizes will be awarded.

Jewelry enameling, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the UC courtyard.

**Tuesday, Sept. 18**  
Cultural Awareness Day with dancing and cooking demonstrations at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC courtyard.

University Debate at 12:15 to 1:15 in the Ballroom.

International mixer at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Travel forum at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room.

Sir Harold Wilson on Eurocommunism at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tech Students, with ID, \$2.50; others, \$3.50.

**Wednesday, Sept. 19**  
Activities fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC courtyard.

L.E.A.R.N. fall registration at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Good Cheap Jazz, lunch hour concert, at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC courtyard.

UC Programs coke party, fall recruitment, at 7 p.m. in the Activities Office.  
"To Be or Not To Be" and "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" Cinematheque double feature at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.50 for Tech students with ID.

**Thursday, Sept. 20**  
L.E.A.R.N. fall registration for non-credit courses at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ballroom.

Weaving, pottery, and stained glass craft demonstrations featuring Katie Wessels, James Watkins, and Jim Leatherwood, respectively at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC courtyard.

Opera scenes performed by the Tech Music Theatre at 11:30 a.m. in the UC courtyard.

**Friday, Sept. 21**  
L.E.A.R.N. fall registration at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the ballroom.

Woodworking demonstration by Charles Spiva at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC courtyard.

Scenes from Gypsy, a musical performed by the Lubbock Theatre Center at 11:30 a.m. in the UC courtyard.

"Heaven Can Wait" at 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m. at the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

Josh White at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Storm Cellar Coffeehouse. Admission is \$2 with Tech ID and \$3 for others.

"The Last Waltz" at midnight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

**Saturday, Sept. 22**  
Children's kite-making program at 10 a.m. to noon in the Well. Admission is 50 cents; all materials are supplied.



"The Last Waltz"

Van Morrison, Bob Dylan and the Band's Robbie Robertson team up in a scene from "The Last Waltz," a film of the Band's last performance. The filmed concert will be the

midnight movie at the UC Theatre Sept. 21. The star-filled movie also features Joni Mitchell, Eric Clapton, Ringo Starr and Muddy Waters.

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# Show's real people provide laughs

(AP) — Crazyness being this world's prime commodity, it is a wonder that television has to go to so much trouble for laughs. I mean, writing scripts, hassling with stars, memorizing lines, inventing gags...

Waste of time. Real people are funnier than TV people. Which is why "Real People" is

funnier than most sitcoms.

The other night I stopped by my neighborhood tavern to watch the first half of the Rams-Broncos game. I went there partly because my color set was in the repair shop, but mainly because Crazy Leo always watches Monday Night Football there and Crazy Leo makes folks laugh.

Leo does a great Howard

Cosell imitation, and this night he was in fine form. He'd bought a Howard Cosell wig and was much more amusing than Howard himself. The rug was of better quality, too.

Crazy Leo is real people. George Schlatter, who makes NBC's "Real People," appreciates people like Leo. They can be much more interesting than actors uttering tired lines.

In fact, the major weakness of Schlatter's show is the segment done by TV people—the part when Sarah Purcell and John Barbour and the others sit around and yuk it up. Not to belittle the talents of those entertainers, but the best part of the show is in-

disputably the real people.

Like the lady evangelist on last week's show who braves her way into a tough bikers' bar—the kind of place where guys stick knives into their wooden legs to shock visitors—to win a few souls. Sure enough, one of the toughs converts, and we see him in a church service praising the Lord. His testimony had to be bleeped.

Or the ongoing "Real People" segment about the TV viewing habits of Nielsen families—real families named Nielsen. Tonight's show features a reunion of 500 descendants of one Lars Nielsen, the majority of whom strongly disagree with the TV

program choices of those other Niensens the A.C. variety.

Real people do weird things, like sticking so much gum on an alley wall that it becomes a tourist attraction. So, "Real People" visits Gum Alley in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where folks have been sticking chewed gum on the wall for 10 years.

Real people are disgusting, amusing, hostile, friendly and generally entertaining. And they are better at all of these things than most make-believe TV people.

"Real People," I think, will become NBC's biggest hit this season. It has to. Crazy Leo loves it.

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Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 11 3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF	
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 12 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.	
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Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.	Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
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# Poke defense struggling

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas linebacker D.D. Lewis said Monday the Cowboys have a defensive leadership gap caused by the departures of injured strong safety Charlie Waters and retired end Ed "Too Tall" Jones. He added controversial Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson's mouth wasn't helping things. "Our defense is in a confused state," Lewis told the Dallas-Fort Worth media meeting. "We need someone to step forward in a leadership role."

Asked if linebacker Henderson could fulfill such a role, Lewis shot back "He missed

his leading role in 'North Dallas Forty.' I've had enough of him."

The Cowboys staggered to a 21-13 victory Sunday over San Francisco with Lewis' fourth quarter interception helping prevent a 49er upset.

Henderson was replaced as a starter by Mike Hegman and played only on specialty teams and in prevent defense

passing situations.

Asked if Henderson was being punished for giving an interview to a national magazine critical of the Cowboy organization, Coach Tom Landry said, "He couldn't work early in the week because of a bad back and then Thursday he didn't feel good. If he can't work, he can't play."

# Reds' late rally nips Astros, 9-8

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Concepcion and George Foster blasted consecutive seventh-inning home runs Tuesday night, helping Cincinnati to a 9-8 victory over Houston and sending the Reds back into first place, one-half game ahead of the Astros, in the National League's West Division.

The game had been billed as a pitching duel between the Reds' Tom Seaver and

Houston's J.R. Richard, but each pitcher gave up four runs and left the game without being involved in the decision. Reds reliever Tom Hume, 10-8, ended up beating Joe Sambito, 6-5.

Concepcion, batting with two out and Dave Collins on first, lined his 15th home run of the season over the left-field fence. Foster followed with his 27th homer to give Cincinnati a 9-7 lead.



Down the line

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves looks down the line of scrimmage as he runs the veer offense against Southern Cal. Reeves will be looking to improve on his performance against the New Mexico Lobos this Saturday night in Jones Stadium. (Photo by Richard Hallim)

# Tech prepares for Wright

By DOUG SIMPSON

UD Sportswriter For Willie Stephens, Don Earl and the rest of the Tech defense, things don't figure to get any easier.

A young man by the name of Brad Wright and his New Mexico football team invade Jones Stadium Saturday with more than an upset on their minds.

You see, the Lobos have scored 69 points in only two games this season, and are unbeaten after big wins over Louisiana Tech and Oregon State. They'd like to extend that streak against the Raiders, but they won't wait for Tech to open the door and let them do it.

"We'll have to be ready," Stephens said. "New Mexico has played us hard in the past, and they've improved. We, in the defensive secondary, must be prepared because the first thing we've got to do to win is stop their passing game—it's that simple."

Stephens and his defensive backfield comrades worked

extremely hard Tuesday on stopping the Lobos' high-powered offensive attack. But that might not be an easy task, especially with the Raider secondary hurting.

Larry Flowers bruised his ankle against USC and Alan Swann won't play because he re-injured his knee against the Trojans.

Don Earl is expected to fill Swann's shoes. And the 5-8, 175-pounder insists he's ready.

"I'm fired up," Earl said. "I played a lot against USC, so I'm fired up for this one."

The Raider defense's main concern, obviously, is Wright. The Lobo signal-caller rates as one of the top quarterbacks in college football.

"He's a tremendous competitor," said linebacker Rusty Maroney, who injured his shoulder in the season opener but figures to play in the New Mexico game. "He's a great passer and a team leader, too."

Stephens knows all about Wright. In 1978, the Lobos' field general threw for more

than 400 yards against the Tech secondary.

"He's probably the best quarterback we'll face this season," Stephens said. "They run the option a lot and Wright even blocks for the running backs. He's great."

Raider defensive coordinator Sam Robertson believes there will be more to stopping the Lobos than keeping Wright from doing too much damage. New Mexico has other weapons, like its vastly improved running attack.

"You'd think you'd have to stop their passing game, but this year, you have to concentrate on their whole offense," Robertson said. "It's a tough offense to get ready for."

Offensive tackle Ken Walter contends that the Tech offense also has something to prove. "We need to have more consistency," Walter said. "We'd also like to establish our running game a little better."

And while Rex Dockery was encouraged by the progress his team made in Tuesday's practice, he voiced his respect for the Lobo squad as a whole.

"You can't completely stop them," Dockery said. "They have too many weapons. They have good ends and backs and they're a very exciting football team."

Wright and his New Mexico Lobos are looking to prove they're for real this Saturday in Jones Stadium.

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# Lewis hassled no more

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sportswriter

If you think wide receivers only get hassled when they run a post pattern, think again.

Tech wide receiver Howie Lewis not only has his problems trying to outwit a speedy defensive secondary, but pesky recruiters as well. In high school Lewis was constantly harassed by a certain coach from Oklahoma.

"He was always bothering me," said the Pampa native. "Once after a high school game he jumped in the car between me and my date and asked me where we were going. I didn't really care for that."

It hasn't been a bed of roses at Tech for the 6-5, 210-pound senior, either. One of the top recruits in Texas in 1975, the all-around athlete came to the Tech campus with much fanfare.

As a Picador, Lewis set a freshman record for receiving yards with 351. In one game against the New Mexico junior varsity, Lewis had seven catches for 128 yards.

But Lewis was redshirted in 1976 and in 1978 was forced to the stands because he lacked a

sufficient number of hours. In his only varsity experience in 1977, Lewis caught three passes for 52 yards and one touchdown.

"It was hard to sit and watch the games last year," Lewis said. "I just made up my mind to get with it."

"I haven't got to play as much as I have wanted to, so it has been disappointing," he said. "I'm just trying to do the best I can so I can finish with a good year."

Lewis attempted to remain in condition last year by working at a local warehouse loading and unloading semi-trucks. But when spring training rolled around, Lewis found that the year's lay off had taken a toll more than he



Lewis

realized. "It took me half the spring to get my legs right so that I could run pass routes. And my hands weren't ready to catch a football," Lewis said. "I stumbled around a lot, but finally got it together."

Indeed. In the annual Red-White game Lewis made two catches for 28 yards including a touchdown grab. He so impressed coach Rex Dockery that Lewis finished the spring as a starter.

"Howie will be a good player for us," said Dockery. "He's tall, strong and has excellent jumping ability. He must have a good year for us to do well."

Lewis agrees with Dockery, in that, for Tech to be successful offensively, the passing game must remain a constant threat.

"Last year nobody knew much about Hadnot, but this year everybody is keying on him. If we pass more, this will open it up more for Hadnot," he said.

"The receivers were a question mark before the season started. But Ed (Newsome) proved he could catch the ball. Saturday we answered some questions."

But Saturday is over for the Raiders and the undefeated New Mexico Lobos loom on the horizon. Lewis said that the USC game is forgotten

and no mental letdown for New Mexico is anticipated.

"Monday Coach Dockery had everyone get on our backs and scream to get the frustration of the USC game out," Lewis said. "We have to concentrate on New Mexico. They will be up for us like we were for SC."

Lewis hopes to utilize his height advantage against a small Lobo secondary. The cornerbacks are 5'8 and 5'10 and the tallest defender is 6'1.

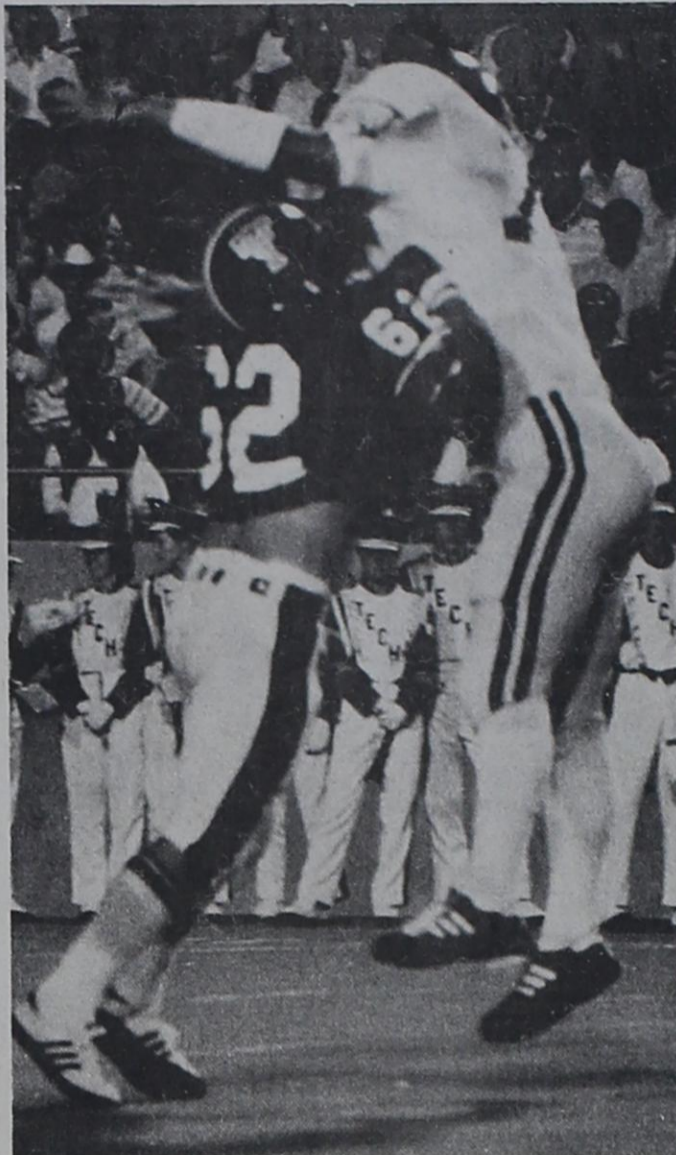
"If we are in a tight spot Ron (Reeves) can throw it up high and I can hopefully out jump them and catch it. We work on this during drills," he said.

Also worked on, but often missed by the fans is downfield blocking. While eyes are glued to running backs, receivers and defensive secondaries are having their own confrontation.

"We emphasize downfield blocking a lot," Lewis said. "If I would have gotten a block against Dennis Smith (USC cornerback), Hadnot might have scored on one run."

Lewis believes that Tech is a better team than a year ago. Potentially he feels that the Raiders have an excellent chance to play in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

And that's one date that even an OU coach couldn't interfere with.



Standing tall

Tech offensive guard Larry Martin strains in an effort to keep Trojan defensive tackle Dennis Edwards away from the football. Martin begins his third year as a regular on the offensive line. Formerly a linebacker Martin took over as a regular when a rash of injuries hit the Raiders in early 1977. (Photo by Richard Halim).

# SC still the one

By The Associated Press

Southern California, a 21-7 winner over Texas Tech in its season opener last Saturday, maintained its hold on first place in The Associated Press' first regular-season weekly college football poll Tuesday.

Southern Cal, chosen No. 1 in the preseason poll, attracted 45 first-place votes and 1,222 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama, which routed Georgia Tech 30-6 in its opener, landed 14 first-place ballots and 1,172 points to hold onto the No. 2 spot.

1. So. Calif. (45)	1-0-0	1,222
2. Alabama (14)	1-0-0	1,172
3. Oklahoma (2)	0-0-0	1,068
4. Texas (1)	0-0-0	962
5. Purdue	1-0-0	931
6. Michigan	1-0-0	898
7. Penn State	0-0-0	823
8. Nebraska	0-0-0	742
9. Notre Dame	0-0-0	644
10. Michigan State	1-0-0	594

# Singletary earns defensive award

DALLAS (AP) - On the Southwest Conference press tour, Baylor Coach Grant Teaff displayed three shatterproof helmets that had been broken by one player in fall drills—middle linebacker Mike Singletary.

Singletary didn't break any helmets Saturday but he put his helmet on Lamar University runners 21 times. Fourteen times he made the tackle unassisted.

The performance in Baylor's 20-7 victory over Lamar earned Singletary, a 6-foot-1, 244-pound junior, the Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week award.

"Mike has broken eight helmets in three years here at \$79 a helmet," said Teaff. "But I'll get a night job to keep him in helmets if I have to." Singletary has been breaking helmets ever since he was in Houston Worthing High School.

"I think I broke five or six in high school," said Singletary.

"Sooner or later they will

find me a helmet that won't break. I know one thing. I'm getting tired of fitting them."

Singletary earned All-SWC honors last year for the Bears after solving a mystery of why he didn't have more endurance.

"I would run eight or nine plays when I was a freshman and be totally exhausted," said Singletary. "I guess I would be just too hyper. Now, I know how to relax."

Singletary says he gets totally relaxed the night before a game.

"I put on soft music and meditate...sometimes I pray," said Singletary.

It's not uncommon for Singletary to be the last player to leave the dressing room after a game.

"Sometimes after a game there is nothing else I can do... I have given it all I have," said Singletary.

Teaff said "Mike is the best linebacker I've ever coached. He is awesome."

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# Recreational Sports

## Super Stars contests begin

Super Star competition will be offered again this fall by the Department of Recreational Sports for participation in a number of activities.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17, for participants in the men's division.

Each contestant will choose seven activities in which to participate. Varsity and sports club team members should consult the Intramural-Recreation Handbook for eligibility requirements. Scoring will be on a 10-point scale for each individual activity.

Activities offered are bowling, tennis, softball throw, horseshoe throw, 100-yard dash, swimming (100-yard freestyle), mile run, weightlifting and golf.

Participants must compete in all seven of the activities for which they are entered.

The rules for each of the nine events are:

**BOWLING** - Each contestant will bowl one game. Places will be decided on total pins bowled. The event will be at 5:30 p.m., Friday at the Lubbock Bowling Club, 4020 Avenue Q. The cost will be \$1 for one line of bowling and 35 cents for bowling shoes.

**TENNIS** - The tournament will be conducted on a single-elimination basis. The winner of each match will be the first person to win three games. The event will be at 5 p.m., Sunday at the Tech Recreational Tennis Courts.

**SOFTBALL THROW** - Each participant will receive three throws. The winner will be determined by the farthest distance thrown. The event will take place at 5:30 p.m., Monday at Intramural Flag Football Field No. 1.

**HORSESHOE THROW** - Each participant will be allowed five tosses. Points will be awarded as follows:

five points for a ringer and one point for any horseshoe resting within six inches of the stake.

**100-YARD DASH** - The winner will be determined by the fastest time. The event will be at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Tech Track.

**SWIMMING** - Winner will be determined by time. The event will be at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

**MILE RUN** - The event will take place next Wednesday at 5 p.m., at the Tech Track.

**WEIGHTLIFTING** - The event will take place at 7 p.m., Sept. 20 in the IM weightlifting room.

**GOLF** - Eighteen holes will be played. The event will be at 7:30 a.m., Sept. 22 at Pine Hills Golf Course. The cost will be \$4.50 (green fee).

## Sports Briefs

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS MANAGERS

The first sports managers' meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the ballroom of the University Center. This is the important meeting for all organizations interested in participating in intramurals this year.

### FOOTBALL REFS

The Recreational Sports Department is seeking Flag Football referees for the football program. The current payment given to the refs is \$4.35 per contest. The number of games per week depends upon one's ability and available time. The training sessions started earlier this week and the sessions will last through Sept. 20.

### TENNIS

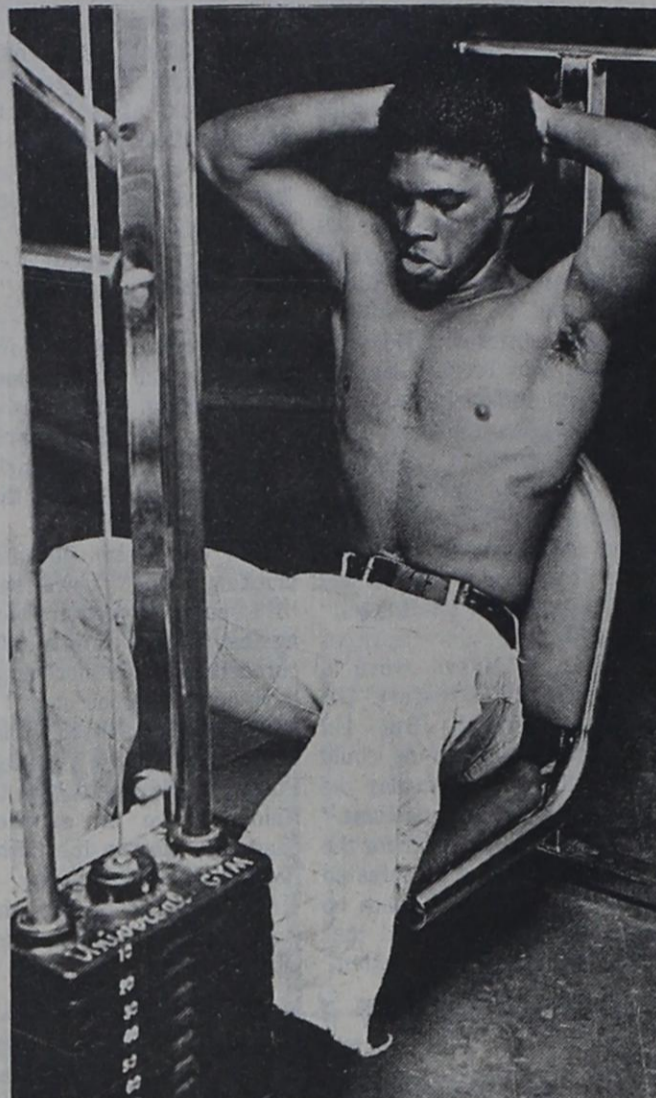
Recreational sports is offering a series of free tennis lessons for the students, faculty and staff of Tech. All registration for the lessons must be done at Building X-17 by calling 742-3351. Debbie Donley, the number one player on the Tech women's team last season will conduct the lessons. Balls will be provided but participants must bring their own racquets.

### RACQUETBALL

Free racquets and balls will be provided for those interested in the Rec Sports Racquetball clinic today and Thursday. All student, faculty and staff of Tech are invited to attend the sessions.

### SWIM AND PIZZA PARTY

The Recreational Aquatic Center is sponsoring a pizza and swim party at 7 p.m., Sunday. Bring you ID, swim suit and \$2 per person.



Working out

An unidentified intramural participant hits the weights while taking advantage of Tech's weightlifting facilities in the weight room of the Intramural Gym. Weightlifting is just one of the many activities available to students through the Rec Sports Department's open recreation program.

## 'Saturday Live' makes premiere

Recreational Sports' "Saturday Morning Live" will make its 1979 premiere on the Tech campus Saturday, with a four-a-side playground basketball tournament slated to kick off this year's schedule of events.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff and competition will be held in both men's and women's divisions. The action will take place at the outdoor basketball courts across from the Campus Police Station.

Entries are due by 5 p.m., Thursday in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17

Each team will consist of four players. The format will consist of free substitution and teams can play with less than four players.

All participants must be on their team roster prior to tournament play. The first team to score 32 points will be declared the winner.

A toss of a coin will determine which of the two teams will begin play. Ball will be put into play behind the baseline of the opposing team's goal.

No officials will be present during the action. Fouls will be called by the individual players fouled. Following a foul, the offended team will put the ball in play by a throw-in from out-of-bounds at the nearest spot of the offense.

Violations will be called by the defensive team and the follow-up procedure will be the same as for fouls.

Teams will alternate possession of the ball. The first held ball will be possessed by the team that did not put the ball in play at the start of the game. The ball will be put in play at the nearest spot of the held ball.

"This is an informal recreational tournament with a small award going to the winner," said Recreational Sports officials. "Its purpose is to provide an enjoyable leisure-time activity experience."



Floating

An intramural swimming instructor teaches a young student the art of floating on top of the water during one of several swimming classes offered last summer at the Recreational Aquatic Center. The Center is available for use by students, faculty and staff. Students should consult the Recreational Sports Office for this year's schedule of aquatic events. (Staff Photo)

## Coming Soon

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE
<b>Women's Intramurals</b>	
Flag Football	Today
Golf Doubles	Sept. 19
League Bowling	Sept. 19
Miniature Golf	Sept. 19
Frisbee	Sept. 19
<b>Men's Intramurals</b>	
Flag Football	Thursday
Super Stars	Thursday
Golf Doubles	Sept. 19
Miniature Golf	Sept. 19
Frisbee	Sept. 19
League Bowling	Sept. 20
<b>Co-Rec Intramurals</b>	
Flag Football	Friday
Volleyball	Sept. 19
League Bowling	Sept. 20
'CC' Intramurals	
Flag Football	Sept. 20



Throwing on the run

Delta Tau Delta quarterback Randy Newton (left) avoids the rush of an oncoming defender while spotting an open pass receiver in action during last fall's IM flag football competition. Entries are due today for women's football and Thursday for men's football. (Staff Photo).



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