

## Canadian jet loses tail section

Second DC-9 withdrawn from service

NEW YORK (AP) — Air Canada said today that a stress crack in a rear bulkhead of a DC-9 jet apparently caused a 10-foot-long tail section to fall off during a flight over the North Atlantic.

A second Air Canada DC-9 was withdrawn from service today when cracks were found in the same area.

The airline, in a statement released by its public relations office here, said it ordered an immediate examination of the rear pressure bulkhead in all 43 of its DC-9s.

The cone-shaped tail section blew off the plane Monday, while the 38 horrified passengers looked through the gaping hole, the jet, with a crew of 4, limped safely back to Boston on Monday.

"All of a sudden it felt like the windows had blown in," said passenger Ellen John, 25, of Taunton, Mass. "People started screaming. Food was

flying around."

Food and trays tumbled down the aisle. A fully loaded liquor cart swept the rear, according to Mike Ciccarelli, of the Federal Aviation Administration.

But the plane landed safely. "I gather he did a beautiful job of landing," Steven Paine, a spokesman for Air Canada, said about the pilot, G. Gill of Toronto.

Only one stewardess and three passengers received slight injuries.

Air Canada said maintenance recommendations by McDonnell Douglas, manufacturer of the craft, call for the rear pressure bulkhead to be X-rayed after roughly 4,000 hours of flight.

The DC-9 from Boston had flown about 1,000 hours since its last examination, the airline said. The other craft with cracks was due to be X-rayed

after about 240 more hours in the air.

Air Canada said it had decided to begin visually checking its DC-9s every 24 hours and X-raying the bulkhead every 2,000 hours. It said it also planned to "strengthen the section in question and eliminate the possibility of a recurrence of the Boston incident."

In a separate incident today, hunks of a cargo plane wing flap - some as large as 8 feet-by-4 feet - fell into residential areas in Palatine, Ill.

There were no injuries, and the American Airlines 707 plane landed without incident at O'Hare International Airport.

The Air Canada aircraft was 60 miles out over the Atlantic heading north toward Yarmouth and Halifax, Nova Scotia, when the tail portion separated from the fuselage at about 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Former British  
Prime Minister  
Harold Wilson

Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson warned of trusting either Russia or Communist China in his speech on Euro-Communism in the University Center Theatre Wednesday night.

Wilson spoke to a near capacity crowd and accused not only America but the entire world of taking communist aggression too lightly. Because of press deadlines, The University Daily will print an account of Wilson's speech Friday.

Wilson was Prime minister for eight years—longer than any other Briton in this century.



## Hospital board negotiates with Tech med school reps

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Reporter

The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers met with Tech Medical School representatives Tuesday to negotiate the controversy over who-is-going-to-pay-how-much-of-what in services shared between the two institutions.

Although the Med School and the Health Sciences Center Hospital are two separate entities, they share the same building and the same facilities, as well as the attendant costs of operations.

Negotiations included responsibility for resident physician salaries, utilities, radiation safety, grounds maintenance, student health policies, and social worker policies.

Officials of both parties refused to comment on the negotiations except to say that some issues will be resolved pending further study. The negotiations will resume Monday at noon.

"Resident physician salaries and utilities took their share of the conversation," said Joe Stanley, LCHD board chairman, protem. "I cannot comment specifically, but basically we're trying to find the money for the salaries and utilities. I don't know where the money is going to come from," he said.

Robert Berryman, executive director for the hospital, expressed confidence that the money would be found.

"To say we won't find the money is an unwarranted assumption," Berryman said. "I don't doubt that we'll find the money."

Hospital officials have indicated in past meetings that the hospital could either pay resident physicians' salaries or it could continue to pay its designated utilities costs, but not both.

"The negotiations have been very peaceful," Stanley said.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, Med School vice president, said, "I felt it was an especially useful exchange of information, some of which the LCHD

board had not had time to review. It was a congenial discussion. There was a lot of talking involved."

Lockwood said, "Most of the minor issues were resolved. There were no surprises."

Berryman and I went over some of the issues earlier."

Today's meeting was very productive and educational," Berryman said. "Both parties have a cooperative attitude and a sincere desire to reach a workable agreement. This is the first time people have understood all the elements involved."

"We went the gamut of everything involved," Berryman said. "Now we're going to gather additional data on the individual components. It's very complex. You have to think in terms of

the State of Texas, Texas Tech, the Tech School of Medicine, and the hospital. We cannot limit the conversation to just two institutions."

Both parties are limited in funds—the Med School, in that its budget was allocated by the Texas Legislature through Texas Tech University, and the hospital by a shortage of paying patients.

By law, the Med School cannot give or transfer funds to the hospital.

In spite of the complications of the matter, Berryman is optimistic that the negotiations can be concluded in two more meetings.

"It's not going to take three years like the negotiations did last time," Berryman said. "We will be finished in two more work sessions."

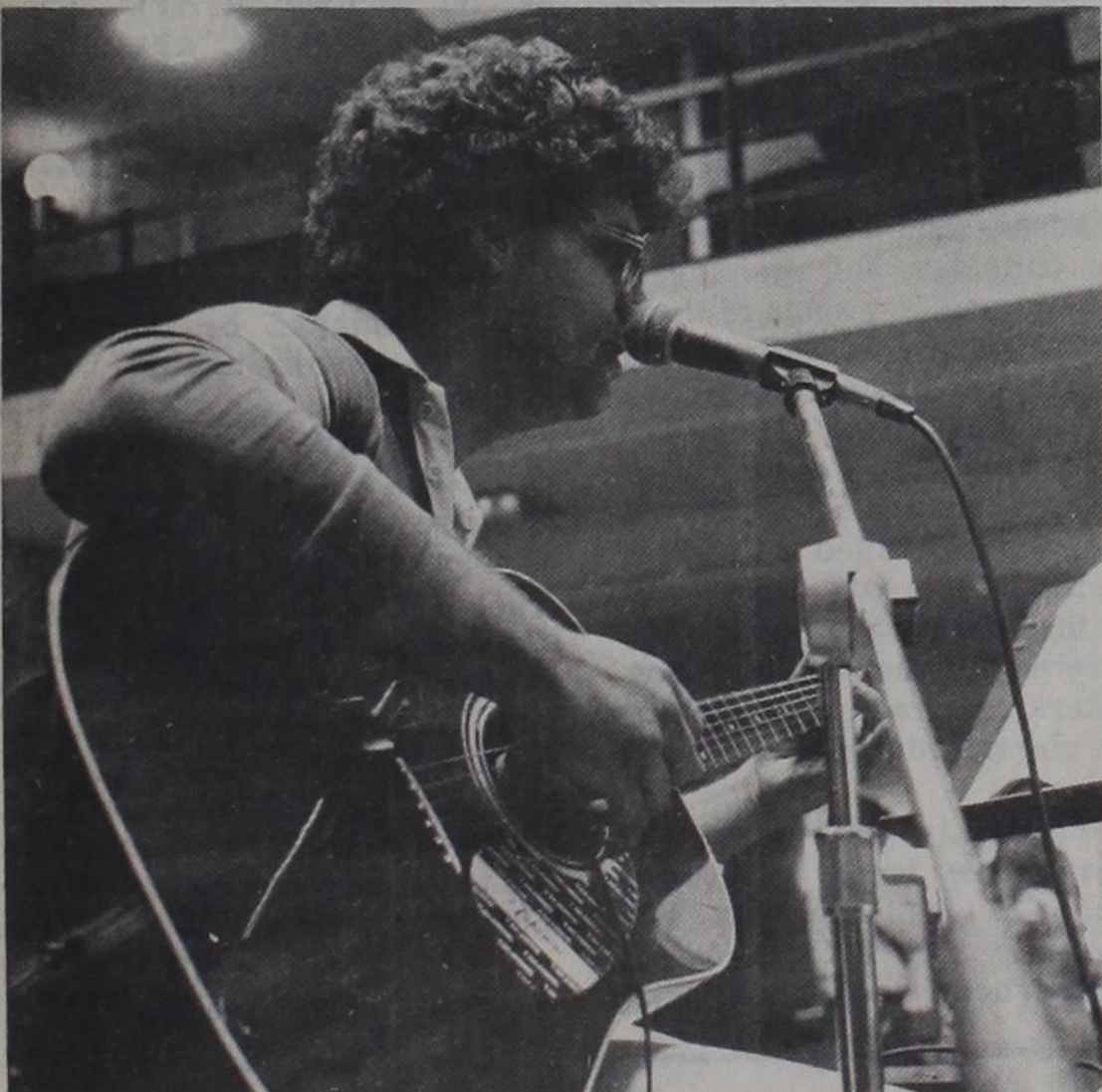


## Dancin', Singin'

Learning about other peoples and other places was the idea behind Wednesday's Cultural Awareness Day. From mid-morning to afternoon, students participated in cooking, dancing and lots of talking. The day's activities were part of the University Center Programs' Top Ten Week, which continues through Saturday.

AT TOP: Randy Hogan and Diana Hogan dance the Zillertaller, a German folk dance, during Cultural Awareness Day at the UC.

RIGHT: Lbid Farah plays jazz in the University Center Courtyard.



## Plant treats 58 million gallons of water per day

By PAUL TABOR  
UD Reporter

Lubbock's water treatment plant cannot remove dissolved minerals and chemicals from the water, and it is a group of these substances—chlorides—that give the liquid its peculiar taste, according to R.D. Sawyer, treatment plant supervisor.

Sawyer said that only chemical demineralization can strip out chlorides. He called this process unsuitable for bulk water purification.

THE PLANT'S testing lab is equipped with de-mineralizing units like the faucet units some Lubbock residents have in their homes. The plant's unit can treat about 25 gallons of water per day.

The plant, however, processes 58 million gallons a day during the summer and about 30 million gallons daily in the winter, Sawyer said.

Except for the summer months, when the water supply is sometimes boosted to 75 million gallons by the Sand Hills

water wells about 60 miles northwest of town, all of the city's drinking water comes from Lake Meredith near Amarillo.

Contrary to the beliefs of some citizens, none of Lubbock's potable water has ever come from recycled sewer water, according to Sawyer.

THE PURPOSE of the plant's treatment process is to eliminate taste and odor caused by algae and debris, as well as to rid the water of potentially dangerous bacteria, Sawyer said. Chemical ionization, settling and sand and gravel filtration draw out debris and bacteria, while chlorination kills any remaining disease-causing organisms.

Treatment begins when water enters the plant and is chlorinated.

Either ferric or aluminum sulfates are added to the water, which then is pumped into mixing basins.

THE SULFATES form clouds of tiny flakes that attract impurities. During a rest in settling basins, the flakes and

debris settle to the bottom of the basins.

During the summer, when sunlight stimulates heavy algae growth in Lake Meredith, plant technicians can inject a charcoal slurry into the chemical mix to improve purification, Sawyer said.

After settling, the water—now 90 percent pure—filters through sand and gravel and is pumped into an underground reservoir at the plant. Pipelines six feet in diameter carry the treated water to Lubbock, Slaton, Tahoka, Lamesa, O'Donnell and Brownsville.

Of a 58 million-gallon output, 46 million gallons go to Lubbock and the rest to the other communities, Sawyer said.

THE ANNUAL cost of the water supply is about \$2.5 million, including treatment and payments on the pipeline from Lake Meredith.

Pipeline payments total \$1 million per year, and Lubbock has about 37 years left on a 50-year contract.

The treatment plant was built and

dedicated to the pipeline in 1966, when Lubbock's water needs outgrew the capacity of the Sand Hills wells.

Prior to the drilling of the Sand Hills wells, Lubbock's water came from 92 local wells, according to Sawyer.

AS THE population and water needs of Lubbock and nearby cities grow, Sawyer said, two lakes may be dredged on the south fork of the Brazos River near the Post reservoir, where a second treatment plant will be erected.

The dredging won't occur until the 1990s, Sawyer said.

Despite its taste, Lubbock's water is only moderately hard, according to Sawyer. It contains about 252 milligrams per liter of dissolved calcium and magnesium, compared to 700 for some other South Plains cities, he said.

In addition to chlorides, sodium, fluoride, bromides and nitrates are present in the water. The water also contains traces of iron, manganese, copper, aluminum and phosphates.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Carter's public rating falls

NEW YORK (AP) - Although public judgment of President Carter's work stands at an historic low, Americans say Congress is doing an even poorer job, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Only about one out of eight Americans—13 percent—now give Congress a good or excellent rating, the lowest such figure found in the last three years.

That compares to the 19 percent approval mark for Carter found by the poll, which was taken Sept. 10-11. Carter's rating was the lowest for a president since this question was first asked nearly three decades ago.

While 13 percent gave Congress' work overall top marks, 47 percent said its work has been "only fair." Thirty-six percent called congressional work poor and 4 percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

### Car accident injures one

Tech student Laura Gayle Reins was listed in critical condition at Methodist Hospital Tuesday after she was injured Saturday in a one-car accident on North University Avenue.

A Methodist Hospital spokesman said the driver of the car, Aaron Stark, 19, was listed Tuesday in serious condition.

Reins, 19, of 611 Wall Hall, was a passenger in the car. The accident occurred just before 3 a.m. Saturday, according to a Department of Public Safety report.

The DPS report said the car apparently had flipped several times and ended up in a cotton field.

Reins is a sophomore majoring in education. She is from McKinney.

### Compromise reached on rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) - House-Senate negotiators reached agreement Tuesday night on a compromise formula to give the president authority to ration gasoline during a severe shortage.

Under the agreement, Congress would have two shots at rejecting a rationing plan—first when the president proposes it and then again when he attempts to invoke it.

The compromise came on the sixth day of negotiations and broke a stalemate over the degree of congressional involvement in the rationing process.

House and Senate leaders of the conference committee said they thought they could win final approval in their respective chambers of the measure. An administration official attending the session said the White House could accept the compromise.

## STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices declined in early trading Tuesday but then staged a mild comeback.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rallied, but was down 2.39 to 878.92 by 2 p.m. Losers outnumbered gainers by a margin of more than 5-2.

## WEATHER

Skies today will be partly cloudy with occasional light rain possible. Temperatures will reach the upper 70s today; low tonight will be in the mid 50s. Winds will be southerly at 5-10 mph.

# Energy bill could endanger federal authority

Anthony Lewis

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It is 1981. The Mobil Corporation announces plans for the country's biggest oil refinery, to be built on the New River in North Carolina.

A federal law passed by Congress and signed by President Ford in 1976 protects the New River in its natural state. North Carolina laws protect the valley. But the Energy Mobilization Board says the refinery is more important. And under the Energy Act of 1979, the president, on the board's recommendation, can override both state and federal law in order to build a critical energy facility.

President Reagan orders all contrary federal laws and local zoning and health regulations overridden. The way is clear for an immediate start on the New River refinery.

**A FANTASTIC scenario?** No. For the energy bill as it is now taking shape in Congress would allow future presidents to do exactly that: override democratic decisions, local and

national, and put aside the interests of health, safety and the environment.

It is an astonishing concept: one utterly contrary to the traditions of American federalism and constitutional democracy. Another amazing fact is that the idea is being supported by aides to Jimmy Carter, who has repeatedly said he is against any such presidential power.

On Aug. 2 President Carter said his proposal for an Energy Mobilization Board was designed to "cut out excessive delay" in the approval of energy projects, by removing procedural roadblocks. He said: "With the exception of any new requirements imposed when construction of a critical facility is under way, the board could not waive substantive environmental standards."

But the House Commerce Committee has worked up a bill that would let Presidents nullify state and federal substantive law that stands in the way of energy projects. And when members of the committee tried to cut back that sweeping authority with amendments, White House

lobbyists fiercely and successfully opposed them. Key parts have been played by James C. Free, the Carter liaison man in the House, and Bertram Carp, deputy assistant to the president for domestic affairs and policy.

**PUBLIC HEALTH** is a central question. For example, present technology for producing oil from oil shale leaves as a byproduct substantial quantities of arsenic. The bill as it now reads in the Commerce Committee would allow a future president to waive the Toxic Substances Control Act and allow an oil shale project to go ahead in, say, Colorado, even though there was no effective plan to keep arsenic from poisoning ground water in the area.

That example involves the overriding of a duly enacted Federal statute. Even more surprising, in our constitutional system, would be allowing a President to sweep away state law. If a coal liquefaction plant were to be built in Montana, requiring immense quantities of water, would the people of Montana and nearby states be content to have the crucial and

complicated issues of Western water law decided by Washington lawyers?

The powers granted by the pending energy bill worry, among other people, the three leading environmental officials in the Carter administration. Last week Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus, Douglas Costle of the Environmental Protection Administration and Gus Speth of the Council of Environmental Quality sent a memo to the President expressing their concern at Administration lobbying in favor of the bill as it stands.

"Such a posture is not only dangerous but unnecessary to achieve the 'fast track' legislation you outlined in your July 16 energy program," the memo said. It added that the position "undermines our

credibility."

**THE PRESIDENT** said this week that he is still against including in the energy bill a general power to override substantive law, state or Federal. Why, then, have his people fought amendments that would remove that unprecedented power from the bill? The House Commerce Committee has now approved the Energy Mobilization Board legislation with the broad waiver authority included.

The answer heard around the Administration is that the lobbying policy was "tactics." The president needs a "strong" bill, it is said. Whatever comes out of this first stage may be weakened later, especially in the Senate, so it is best to start with the "strongest" possible version.

But the tactical premise may be wrong. Senate energy leaders had been chary of any power to brush aside state and federal law. But now, after the White House failure to stand by the president's stated position, the senators are moving toward the same sweeping authority as the House bill.

The troubling possibility is that White House aides are prepared to soil Jimmy Carter's impressive record in defending the environment for a short-term political gain. The president wants to look "strong" and has made the energy bill his political test. But when it's all over, will he want to be remembered for having distorted our constitutional tradition and opened the way for unaccountable damage to our health and surroundings?

## 1980 races full of 'ifs'

Tom Wicker

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President Carter ducked the question when he was asked at a news conference if he might withdraw from the campaign next year and devote himself exclusively to governing the nation. But the likelihood is that Carter will stay in the race at least until "events take him out," in Sen. Henry Jackson's phrase. And they might.

Carter derided Jackson's suggestion that he would either withdraw next year or be forced out of the race by primary defeats.

Jackson said Kennedy was "avoiding a course that says he's clearly running against the president. He wants to avoid forcing the president out of the primaries" and splitting the Democratic Party in the process.

**THE EVENTS** in question were the early New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries; he obviously expects Carter to lose them and withdraw. In that case, the Democrats could turn to Edward Kennedy without his having to bear the onus of having run against a sitting

Democratic president.

In Carter's case, he will enter the 1980 New Hampshire primary—if he does—under heavy handicaps. Gas lines may be shorter by then but home heating oil will be high-priced and perhaps scarce, reminding everyone, of an unsolved energy crisis. Inflation will be dashing along at a double-digit rate and the predictions suggest unemployment in the 7 percent range by early next year.

But the most certain rule of politics is that you can't beat a horse with no horse. If Kennedy avoids direct confrontation with a president of his own party, the only other candidate who appears ready to take on Carter is Gov. Jerry Brown of California.

Brown, however, is about ready to register a fund-raising committee with the Federal Elections Commission; among people who know him, there's long been little doubt that he would run.

**CONCEIVABLY**, therefore, a Brown-Carter confrontation in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, given Carter's severe problems and Brown's

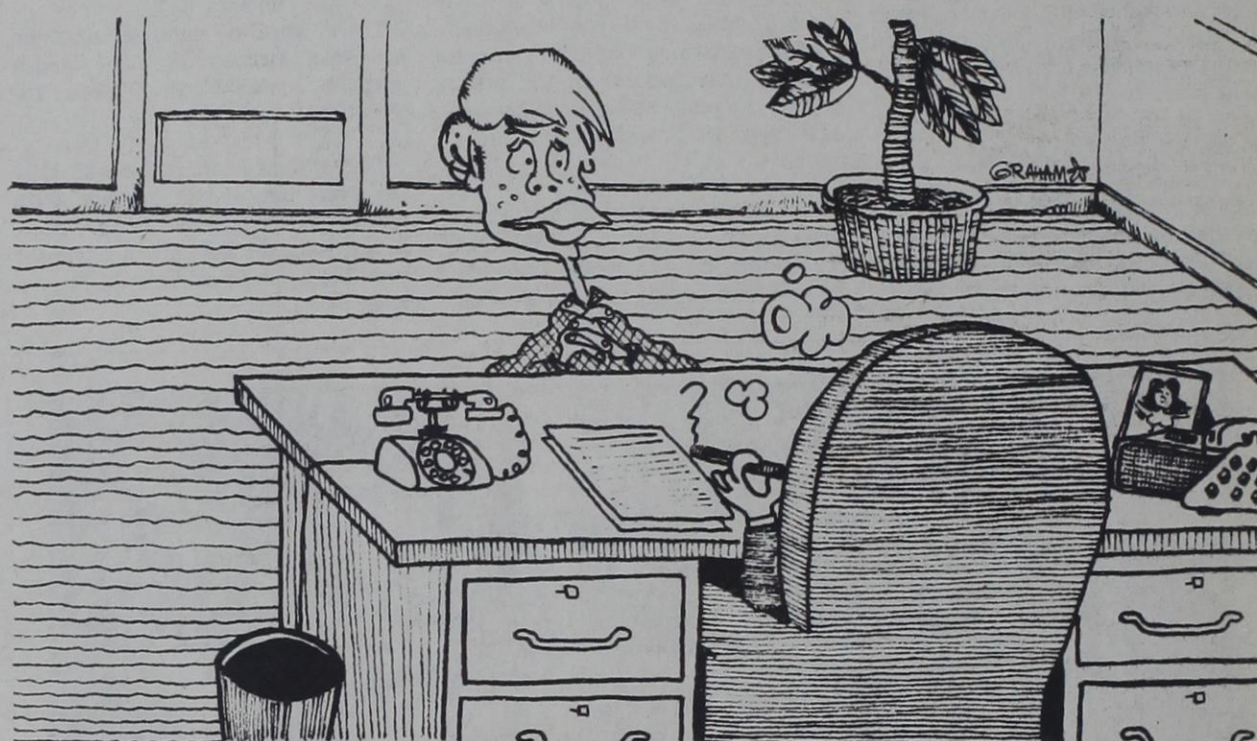
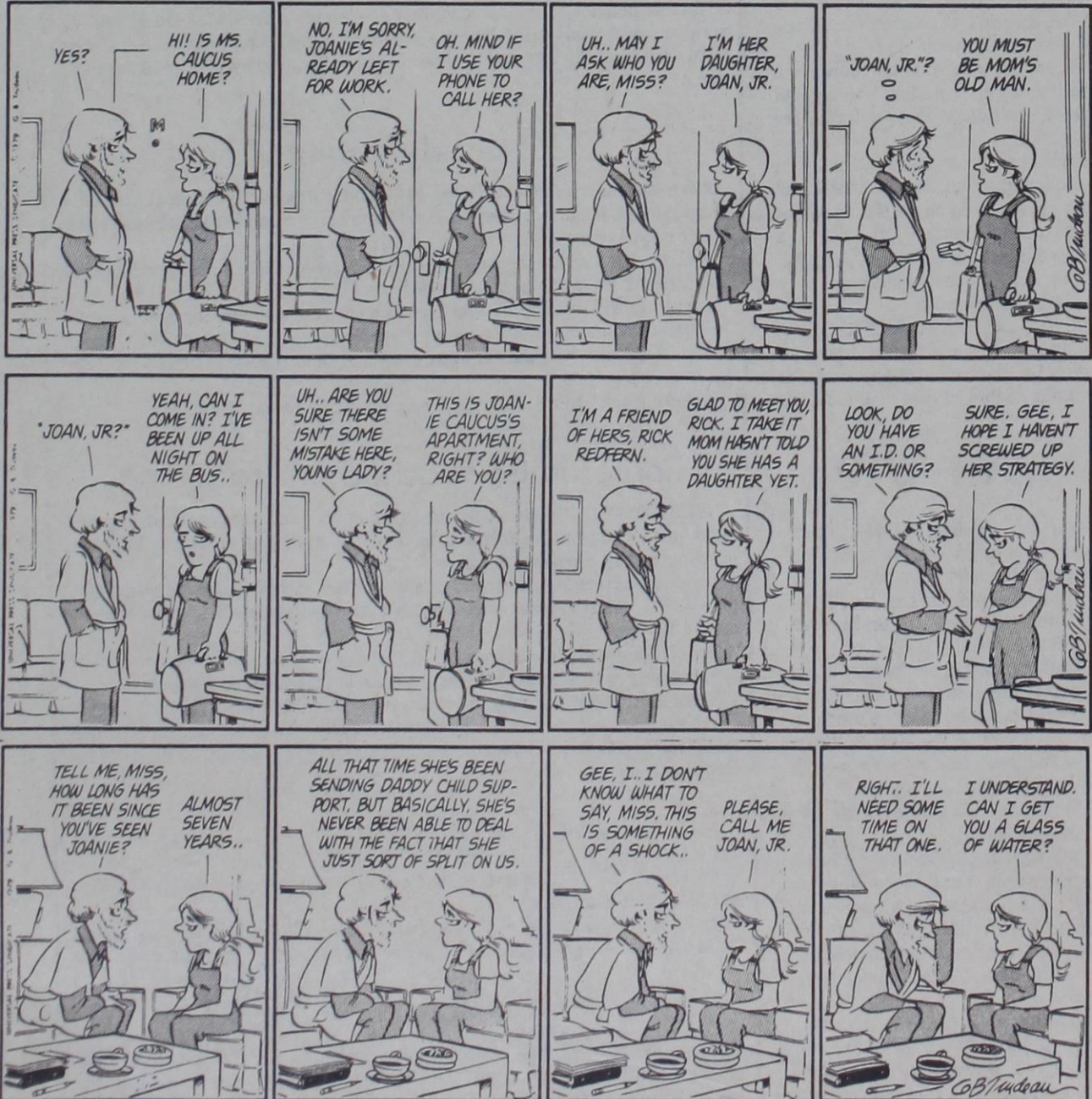
campaign skills (he never lost a primary to Jimmy Carter in 1976), could result in two losses for the president. Would that force him to withdraw? It's hard to see how anything but Georgia stubbornness could keep him in, after such defeats.

It's harder still to see Jerry Brown stepping aside at that point for Edward Kennedy. But a contest through the later primaries between them would not have the party-splitting potential of a showdown between Kennedy and a Democratic president.

On the other hand, if Carter stayed in and Kennedy entered to make it a three-way race, the president might gain a slight advantage; Brown and Kennedy would then divide the anti-Carter vote. And as with Gene McCarthy in 1968, there might be those who thought that the man who made the first challenge—Jerry Brown—deserved support.

Or maybe Carter would whip Brown's —, the way he has threatened to whip Kennedy's. In that case, Kennedy faces the same old dilemma: to run or not to run against a president of his own party.

by Garry Trudeau



I'M SORRY JIMMY - WE'RE LOOKING FOR A PERSON TO BE PRESIDENT OF TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THAT WE FEEL IS CAPABLE OF HANDLING THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PRESIDING OVER A LARGE INSTITUTION - AND, BESIDES, YOU'RE NOT OUT OF A JOB YET.

### Letters:

#### Frat warning

To the Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to the attention of those Tech students who might be considering an affiliation with any of the fraternal organizations on this campus. I intend to focus my comments on the experience I had when pledging Alpha Phi Omega (APO) last spring.

I am here to say simply: folks, its not what its cracked up to be. Usually and unfortunately, the only way to find this out is to begin to participate in the activities of the group. It is my aim to provide a form of public service by relating my observations in order to keep some of you from wasting time and money by involving yourselves in APO only to be discouraged in the end by reality.

In its public relations and pledge program, APO suggests itself as an alternative to other types of fraternities. It is offi-

cially classified as a "service" rather than a "social" organization. I'm not sure where the line of distinction is drawn between the two, but I imagine the most enticing feature of APO is that it is co-ed. Both males and females may join with equal standing.

The three cardinal principles of APO are: leadership, friendship and service. I will not consider the generally agreed upon meanings of these terms, but instead define them as they are misinterpreted by members of APO. Leadership is degenerated into tokenism. The positions of authority are filled by naive, insensitive persons who, in it for the status, are being puppeteered by the real decision makers, a handful of faculty and alumni advisors.

Friendship is empty and meaningless for it is between shallow, plastic people who make up the brotherhood. A brotherhood bought by the

dollar and not the kind born out of a mutual respect for fellow human beings working towards a common goal.

Service is probably the most farcical element in APO. The majority harbor apathetic attitudes towards projects and are grossly indifferent to the service aspects of the total program.

Needless to say, I am certainly dismayed by the way APO is down-grading and abusing these otherwise admirable qualities. Doubtlessly, there will be some who will disagree with this account and all they can do is deny that it is true. But, anyone who is independent, open-minded and holds a liberal attitude towards most things, as I do, will surely agree that APO is not the kind of crowd you want to be in with.

I have attempted to expose you to an adverse view of the facts, now the choice is yours!!

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**Student Life Continuum**  
The Continuum will meet in West Hall Room 212. Students over 25 years of age welcome. Learn the how-to's of multiple guess tests, research papers and essay tests at the study skills seminar. Sign up at 742-2192.

**Pre-Medical Technology Society**  
The Pre-Medical Technology Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Freshmen, transfer students and members welcome.

**Campus Girl Scouts**  
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Plants Sciences Building. Purpose of the meeting will be to plan the Scout Olympics and ski trip.

**U.C. Programs**  
There will be a "Coke Party" for new members at 7 p.m. today in the UC Activities Room. Free refreshments and live entertainment.

**B.A. Council**  
B.A. Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Council Office of the BA Building. All BA Senators are invited to attend this important meeting.

**Block & Bridge**  
Block & Bridge will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

**Angel Flight Activities**  
Activity Fair participants are reminded to work their appropriate shifts today. Also wear your T-Shirts. At 4:45 p.m. today in front of Doak Hall we polish our vocal chords.

**Delta Phi Epsilon**  
Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Society for Business and Foreign Affairs, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Association Building. Casual dress is mandatory.

**Arts and Sciences Council**  
Members of the Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 5 of Holden Hall. Executive officers will meet at 4 p.m.

**AAF**  
All advertising majors are urged to the

American Advertising Federation meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. ABC advertising promos will be presented.

**PRSSA**  
Students in Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 105 of the Mass Communications Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

**ITVA**  
Members of International Television Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. For additional information, call 742-4269.

**Arnold Air Society**  
Candidates for Arnold Air Society should meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 4 of Holden Hall. The honorary organization of AFROTC will interview the students.

**Ag Council**  
Guests and members are invited to the Ag Council's meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at Dr. Bennett's, 3703 68th. Events will include the election of "Aggie for a Month." The nominating clubs consist of Agron, AECC, FFA, Ento, Hort, Park, 4-H and Ag Com.

**Collegiate 4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday in the Club House of Lubbock Square Apartments. An omelet rodeo will be served.

**Student Organization Workshop**  
Leadership and management skills will be discussed during the Student Organization Workshop in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building Saturday. Interested individuals and organizations should contact the Student Life Office at 742-2192.

**LOST**  
People interested in orienteering are welcome to come to the Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech's session at 6 p.m. Thursday at Holden Hall. Upcoming meets will be discussed. Call Mike Pfannenstiel at 742-1186.

**NIRA**  
All students are invited to the National Invitational Rodeo Association's membership meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Ag Administration Building. NIRA contestants must attend.

**Mortar Board**  
Pam Odom will host Mortar Board's meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at 608 Memphis. Afterwards Ivy Pals and Committee chairmen will meet.

**Arts and Sciences Council**  
Applications for membership in the Arts and Sciences Council are available in Room 163 of the College Life Office of

Administration Building. Today will be the last day to submit the forms.

**AERo**  
National Honorary Broadcasting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the TV Studio in the Mass Communications Building. Video tapes of the National Convention will be shown.

**Texas Tech Pistol Club**  
Anyone interested in participating in intercollegiate competition should attend the first meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 28 of Holden Hall.

**Pom Pon Squad Tryouts**  
Pom Pon Squad Tryout practice clinics begin at 6 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Come dressed to learn tryout routines. Other practices will be 6 p.m. Thursday and Tuesday. Tryouts are Sept. 27. For information and applications, call the Saddle Tramp Office, 742-3895.

**Circle K**  
Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 169 of the Home Ec. Building. Anyone is invited.

**Society of Women Engineers**  
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of the Engineering Center. Women majoring in architecture as well as math, chemistry and physics are invited.

**J.V. Cheerleaders**  
J.V. cheerleaders clinic will be at 5:30 p.m. today in the Intermural Gym. Clinic will precede tryouts and applications can be picked up in the Saddle Tramp Office of the UC.

**Angel Flight Rush**  
A "Halo-Hello" party is our way of showing you what the Flight at Tech does. If interested, come 7 p.m. Thursday to the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church. Meet on a personal basis Thursday or Sunday at our Orientation Party.

**Conversational English**  
A conversational English class for wives of foreign students will be given from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday in Room 160 of the B.A. Building. The fee is \$50. Registration will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 160 of the B.A. Building. For more information, call Rosalyn Smith at 742-1557.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**  
Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med society, are available from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. today in Room 114 in the Chemistry Building. Requirements are one semester at Tech, 45 hours, 3.5 science GPA and 3.5 overall GPA. Deadline to return applications is Sept. 28.

**Re:  
Foreign  
teaching  
assistants**

Many students find they have trouble understanding teaching assistants from foreign countries.

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

"What are the criteria for choosing foreign speaking teaching assistants? What options do students have when they are unable to understand a teacher because of a language barrier?" Name withheld.

"Foreign teaching assistants are not admitted to the graduate program unless they pass a written examination. We made it clear to the TAs before the semester started that if their English is poor, they will not be reappointed to teach the next semester. Oral English classes are provided for TAs to help them improve their English," said John L. Kice, chairperson of the chemistry department.

Different departments have various ways for students to complain about TAs. Kice said that students should

speak to the professor in each department who is in charge of TAs. John White, acting chairperson for the mathematics department, said students should speak to department heads. Len Ainsworth, vice-president of Academic Affairs, said students should go to the department where they are having the problem and ask the secretary who to talk to.

"Most students will be able to understand foreign teaching assistants if they spend a few days trying to get used to the TAs accent. If there is a serious problem, we will try to change the student to another section," White said.

"Why is there a deadline for changing a pass-fail declaration to a letter grade? Name withheld.

"There is a deadline for pass-fail deletion in order to provide processing time at the registrar's office, and also to aid students in establishing his or her level of commitment for that class," Ainsworth said.

"The purpose of the pass-fail option is to allow students the opportunity to explore new areas without any threat to his or her grade point average," Ainsworth said.

Deadline to change pass-fail to a letter grade is Nov. 16.

**Tornado hits west Houston; None killed**

**HOUSTON (AP) —** A destructive tornado roared through a plush, heavily populated section of West Houston Tuesday afternoon causing heavy damage to at least 20 homes—but no serious injuries.

Day-long rains and heavy rush hour traffic complicated relief efforts in the area where the tornado touched shortly before 5 p.m.

Houston police reported street flooding in the surrounding areas and power lines down in the water.

There are no reports of serious injuries, only minor cuts and bruises, a Red Cross spokesman said.

However, three ambulances were standing by.

Two disaster vans were sent to the area where Red Cross workers were setting up shelters for the homeless.

Officers started blocking off the area to keep out sightseers and to prevent possible looting.

"It sounded like a train going over our house," said

Charlene Schooling. "I took my little girl and went into the bathroom and got in the bath tub."

Harris County Sheriff's deputies reported another possible tornado sighted in the northwest section

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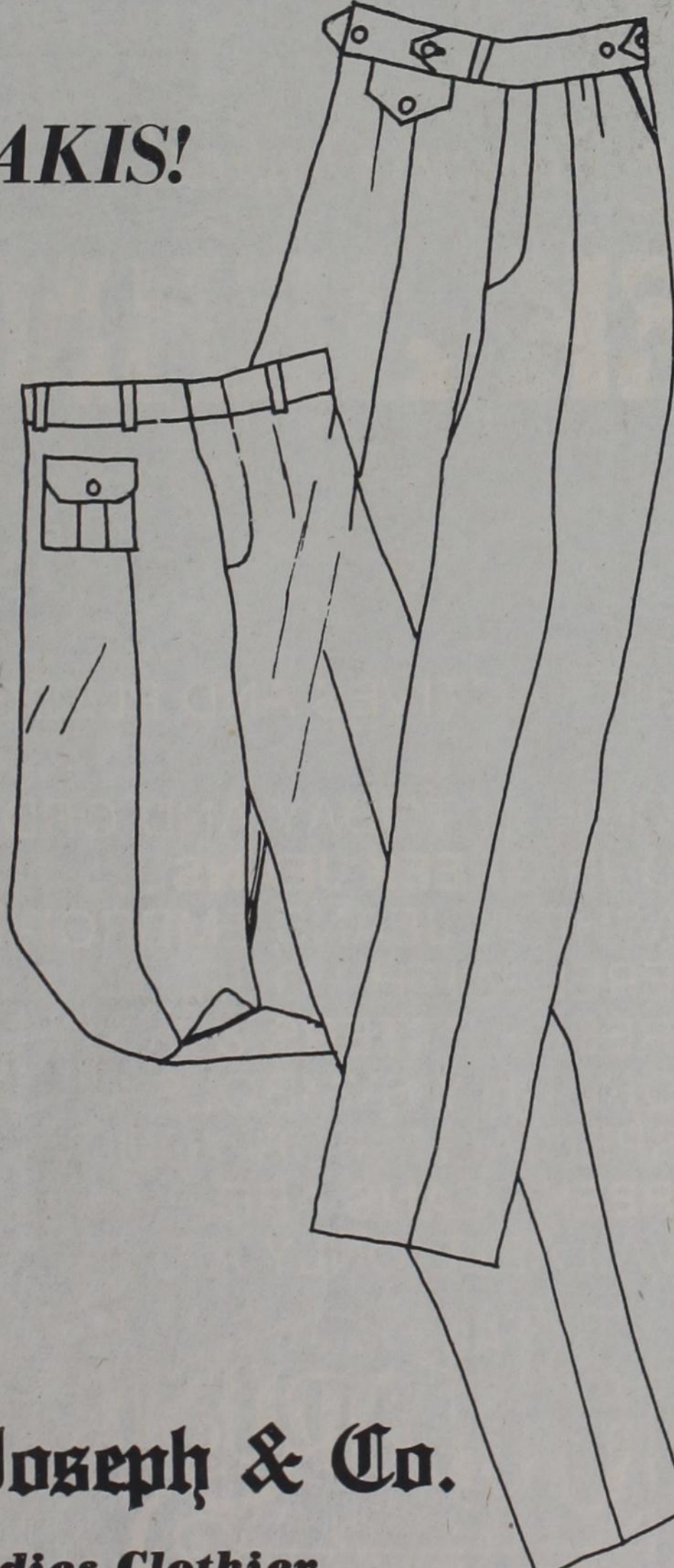
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## Diary reveals 'true Ike'

HOUSTON (AP) — In 1945, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered the destruction of personal diary notes he wrote in 1941-42 while in the War Department's planning division, saying "they must not, repeat, NOT be seen by anyone."

A Rice University historian, however, reports the discovery of a typed copy of the notes Eisenhower himself apparently kept through his days in the White House and as president of Columbia University.

In a two-part Houston Chronicle copyright series, Francis I. Loewenheim reports the 22-page typescript was in a Columbia University manila envelope among voluminous materials received at the Eisenhower Library at Abilene after Eisenhower's death in 1969.

"What we have here, in effect, is the real Ike," Loewenheim wrote, adding there is little doubt Eisenhower was expressing his deep-seated feelings about such figures as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Adm. Ernest J. King, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.

Loewenheim wrote it may be tempting to dismiss the diary entries as "merely another example of his famous temper, as Ike simply letting off steam."

On Feb. 22, 1942, Roosevelt ordered MacArthur to proceed to Mindanao as quickly as possible and then proceed to Australia to take command of all United States troops.

Loewenheim said Eisenhower's notes indicate he was much concerned about Roosevelt's decision.

"I'm dubious about the thing!" the unexpurgated diary was said to have read on Feb. 23.

"I cannot help believing that we are disturbed by editorials and reacting to 'public opinion' rather than to military logic. 'Pa' Watson Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, the president's military aide is certain we must get MacArthur out—as being worth 'five army corps.'"

"He is doing a good job where he is, but I'm doubtful that he'd do so well in more complicated situations. Bataan is made to order for him. It's in the public eye; it has made him a public hero; it has all the essentials of drama; and he is the acknowledged king on the spot."

"If brought out, public opinion will force him into a position where his love of the limelight may ruin him."

An "I've got my fingers crossed" reference to MacArthur was included in the Jan. 13, 1942, diary notes.



Something cold

Photo by Mark Rogers

With warmer afternoons expected for the week, more students may find a Popsicle on a hot day is a treat indeed. Mike Fields, senior from Clint, Texas, takes a break between classes outside the University Center. Afternoon temperatures Wednesday to Friday are expected to be in the upper 80s.

## Gasoline sales questioned

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston firm has been fined more than \$1 million for allegedly selling crude oil as more expensive regular gasoline.

Westland Oil Development Corp. entered a plea of no contest Monday and was fined by U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor \$10,000 on criminal charges and \$1 million as a civil fine to be paid within 90 days.

U.S. Attorney Tony Canales said \$2.234 million in illegal

profits made on the March 16, 1976, sale to Armada Petroleum Co. also must be paid into an Energy Department fund from which customers can claim overcharges from firms alleged to have violated federal regulations.

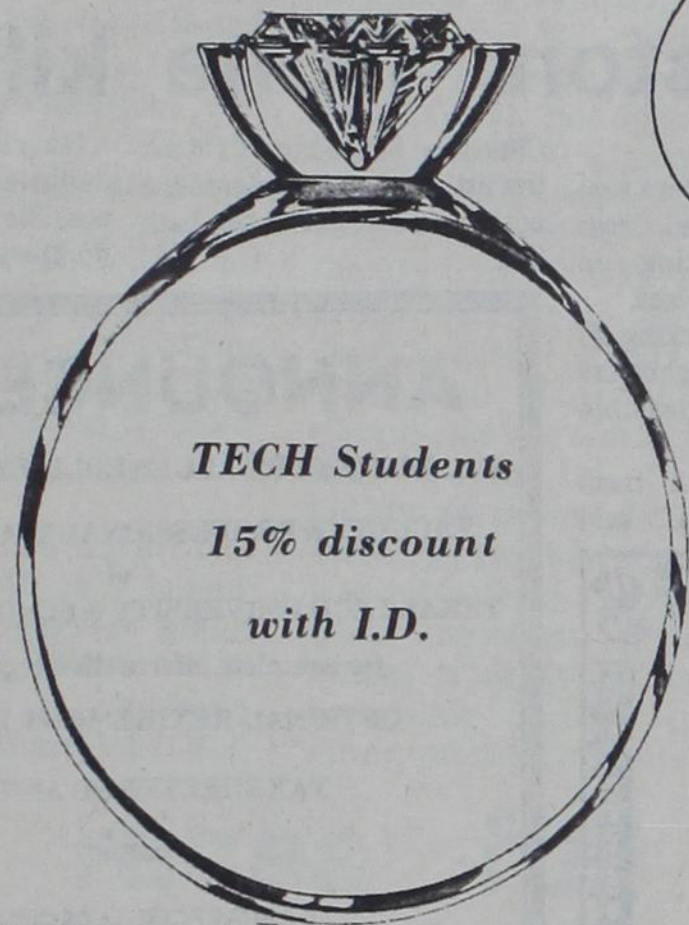
Canales said Westland knowingly made false statements to the government on the sale of 10,750 barrels of crude oil to Armada.

The criminal information

filed by Canales said the domestic crude oil was invoiced as 355,314 gallons of regular gasoline. Canales said the crude later was resold as "new" oil.

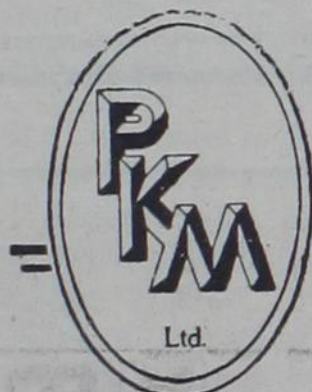
Under federal regulations at the time, "old" crude oil was selling at about \$5.50 a barrel and "new" oil selling at about \$12.

Canales said the federal investigation of oil resellers is continuing.



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# Rearing sons by feminist ideas — not easy

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NEW YORK — One of the thorniest issues confronting many feminist women these days is how to raise their sons. Although some say they are rearing them under the principles of equality fostered by the women's movement, many others—even deeply committed feminists—draw the line when it comes to their sons. They retreat to the traditional ways of child rearing, out of fear that their

sons will turn out to be "sissies," or otherwise less than the John Wayne image of American manhood. DAUGHTERS, it is generally assumed, are a cinch to raise these days, because all one needs to do is stop inhibiting them. But sons... "A lot of feminists are fudging it on their male children," said Robin Morgan, the feminist author who is the mother of a son, Blake, 10.

"They act as if there's an onstage, where the movement is, and an offstage, where their children are and where one drops the movement. Offstage is a world where football helmets for their boys are just assumed." Miss Morgan and her husband, Kenneth Pitchford, the poet, are among those feminists who have not gone offstage in their family life. They have tried to apply so-called "nonsexist child

rearing" to their son since he was 1½ years old, when they first began pointing out feminist issues to him and telling him bedtime stories about such heroic women as Sacajawea, Emmeline Parkhurst and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Later, Blake, whose name was chosen because it is genderless, played with mixed gender toys that included dolls as well as blocks, watched only those television shows

that his parents approved ("We censored 'The Flintstones' because it showed men yanking women off by the hair," Miss Morgan said), and began calling his parents by their first names at their request. "We wanted him to think of us as people rather than as roles," Miss Morgan said. NONSEXIST child rearing, in which children are raised free of sexual stereotypes that supposedly limit their

development, is still quite new, with few acknowledged experts to affirm or dispute its principles. One authority, Dr. Selma Greenberg, a professor of education at Hofstra University and the author of "Right From the Start: A Guide to Nonsexist Child Rearing," said one of the keys to raising a pro-feminist son is a strong, powerful mother who will demand the same obedience to rules from her

daughters. "Many mothers are reluctant to be as strict with their sons," she said, "and this teaches boys a disregard for rules, and for what mothers say, and for what all females say. As a result, boys often think of their mother as a dizzy dame, and they'll treat other women that way, too." SOME FEMINIST mothers

who said they were reluctant to raise their sons to be pro-feminists didn't want their names used, for fear they would offend their friends in the women's movement. "They'd drum me right out of 'NOW,'" said one New York mother, who added that she was proud her 14-year-old son had turned out to be "a Central Park jock who loves to break girls' hearts."

## Students, experts debate military arms treaty

By KARLA SEXTON UD Reporter

The consensus of a debate on whether the U.S. Senate should ratify the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty showed that 16 students and experts were against ratification and 13 favored ratification.

THE DEBATE was part of the University Forum Tuesday in the University Center.

In the first of five debates to be presented this fall, the motion under debate, "resolved that the U.S. Senate should ratify the SALT II agreements," was discussed for about an hour.

Four "kick-off" speakers presented material and arguments, before the floor was opened for discussion from members of the forum's audience. The audience members and debaters were asked to leave through exits marked "yes" or "no" to indicate their positions on the issue. The tally then determined the outcome of the debate.

DENNIS GARZA, a freshman political science major, spoke in favor of the treaty as the first kick-off speaker. Garza supported the treaty as a way to avoid nuclear confrontation and nuclear war.

"SALT II is not perfect," Garza said, "but the treaty is better than nothing. And nothing is what we would have if the Senate does not vote for SALT II. Otherwise, no limitation on

the buildup of defensive and nuclear weapons will exist, and nuclear war is inevitable.

"Increases in defense do not bring more security," Garza added.

Freddy Dance, a sophomore in business administration, rebutted Garza's arguments by casting doubt on the feasibility of trusting the Russians.

"Russia's interest is to conquer the world," Dance said.

DANCE ALSO argued that compliance with the treaty cannot be accurately measured or verified. "Russia has cheated on treaties before. We lost our listening post in Iran, and no agreement has been reached to give us a listening post in Turkey. Yet, the Soviets maintain a listening post in Cuba, and most of our missiles are based in Florida."

Phillip Kelly, visiting associate professor of political science, also served as a kick-off speaker in favor of the treaty's ratification.

"I also admit that we should not trust the Russians. This distrust is not a reason to reject the treaty but to accept the treaty," Kelly said.

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"I AGREE that the U.S. has fallen behind in military preparedness," Kelly said. "The treaty will not inhibit any major U.S. weapons program, but the treaty will give further control of nuclear weapons and reductions in strategic nuclear weapons."

Retired Lt. Col. Joe Hickox, former assistant Air Force attache to Moscow, was the final speaker to present arguments on the treaty. Hickox's arguments centered more specifically on the treaty's provisions. He also stressed his personal distrust of Soviet intentions.

"Our record on arms control is dismal," he said. "Show me one instance of restraint on the part of the Soviets as a result of SALT I, and I will vote for SALT II."

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One week of nightly musical performances is scheduled for the South Plains Fair Park Coliseum to highlight the annual South Plains celebration. Ticket information is available in Curtain Call.

Charley Pride kicks off the week's performances at 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday. Pride has had hits such as standards "Kiss An Angel Good Morning" and "Is Anybody Going to San Antonio?" Last year Pride had a top single with "Burgers and Fries."

The Statler Brothers will be appearing with Barbara Mandrell at 8 p.m. Monday. The Statler Brothers have had several memorable songs including "I'll Go to My Grave Loving You," "Class of '57," "Carry Me Back" and the more recent "Here We Are Again." Mandrell broke onto both the pop and country charts with her single "If Loving You Is Wrong (I Don't Want to Be Right)."

Eddie Rabbit and Janey Fricke will be on stage at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Rabbit had a big single with the title song from the Clint Eastwood movie "Every Which Way But Loose." He is currently enjoying a hit with "Suspicious." Fricke has recorded "Play Together Again" with Buck Owens and "What Are You Doing Tonight?"

Dave and Sugar will perform with John Conlee at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Dave and Sugar's top songs have been "Stay With Me" and "The Door's Always Open." Conlee is known for his song "Rose Colored Glasses."

South Plains College will be presenting "Golden Years of Country" at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Tom T. Hall and Charly McClain will perform at 8 p.m. Friday. Hall's top songs include "I Love," "Watermelon Wine" and "Sneaky Snake." McClain gained fame with her single "Let Me Be Your Baby."

Tammy Wynette, Rex Allen Jr. and George Lindsey wind up the week's activities with shows at 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Two of Wynette's top songs have been "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "Stand By Your Man." Allen's hits include "If I Fell in Love" and "No, No, No." Lindsey is known for his role as Goober on "The Andy Griffith Show" and is currently a regular on "Haw."

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THE FIR trees outside my window bowed down before the fury of the storm, occasionally losing their grip on the landscape altogether as rock slides tore up the darkness with great bouncing boulders that the road crews would have to remove in the morning.

On such a night as this in old Transylvania, where the recommended wine in the hotel dining room was "Bull's Blood" from Bulgaria, one fully expected to meet Count Dracula himself in the hallway, grinning his toothy welcome speech from the Bram Stoker novel.

But the guttural voice was only the German lady tourist in the next room trying to find the bathroom in the pitch black corridor.

Transylvania, the real thing, was all that the tourist could ask for, especially a Dracula fan, but Romania's communist government was not happy about the worldwide

cult that has grown up around the legendary count's nocturnal neck nippings.

They prefer to call him Vlad Tepes, "Vlad the Impaler," from his habit of shish kababing invading Turks during the Ottoman wars of 500 years ago, rather than Dracula, which means "son of the dragon," a name he inherited when his father was invited in the Order of the Dragon for spilling an edifying amount of infidel blood in behalf of the Holy Roman Emperor Sigismund.

To the unfortunate Turks, he was known as Kaziky Bey, "Sir Stake," for such deeds as leaving 30,000 staked-out prisoners to the Carpathian vultures on St. Batholomew's Day, Aug. 24, in 1460.

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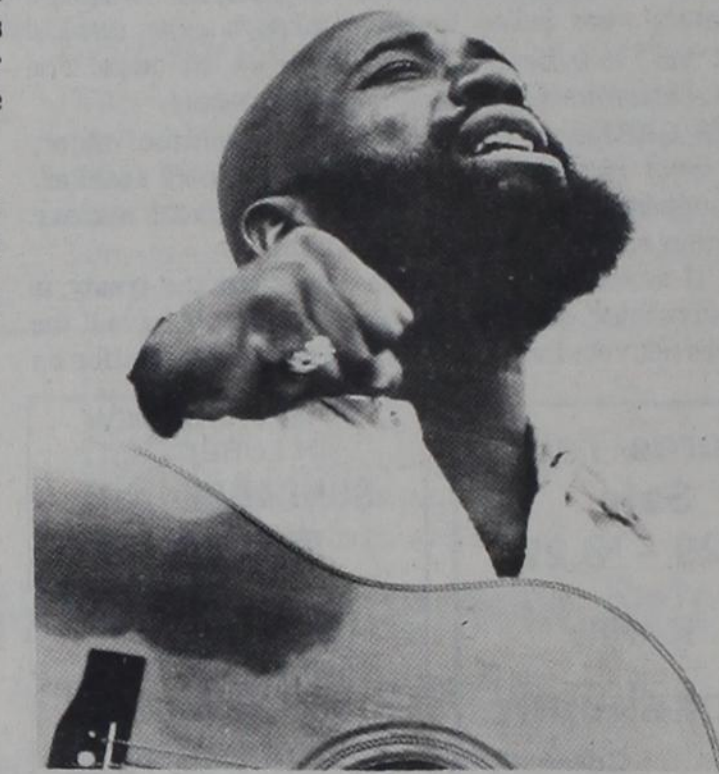
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## Josh White to perform

The Storm Cellar Coffeehouse will present Josh White Jr. Friday.

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White began singing professionally at the age of four and became the first performer to record Marvin Hamlisch's song, "See Saw."



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Bobby Albright at Cold Water Country tonight and Thursday. No cover charge Thursday. Cover tonight is \$2

men, \$1 women. Joe Ely Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$4.  
Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn tonight, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. No cover charge tonight and Thursday. Cover Saturday is \$2, Sunday, \$1. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2.  
Saffire at Rox tonight. Cover tonight and Thursday is \$2. The Planets Thursday,

Friday and Saturday. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$3.  
A free chamber music concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall. Virginia Kellogg, violin, and guests from Kansas State University to appear.  
Cynthia L. Fanning, soprano in a free junior recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall.  
Chameleon at the Depot

Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.  
The Lotions at Fat Dawg's Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3. Caught in the Act, a comedy act, Sunday. Cover is \$1.  
Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar Thursday, through Saturday. Cover Thursday is \$1. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2.  
Josh White at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the UC Storm Cellar. Admission for each show is \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others.  
Evil Weevils at Stubb's Friday and Saturday.  
Mary Savage, mezzo-soprano, in a free junior recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall.

Slip" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$8.95 Tuesday through Thursday and \$9.95 Friday night. For reservations, call 792-4353.  
"Follies of King Henry VIII" at the Red Raider Inn at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 Friday, \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations and information.  
**Art**  
"Selections From Your Collection" on display through October at the Tech Museum. Admission free.  
An exhibit of all media, including painting, printmaking, sculpture, jewelry, fabric, textiles, drawing and photography, will be open to the public in the teaching gallery of the art-architecture complex from 1-5 p.m., Sunday through Friday, through Oct. 7.  
"Cowboy and Indian Life of the Great West" by Paul Milosevich at the Lubbock Lights Gallery through Oct. 16.

envelope. Tickets are on sale at the Fair Ground Box Office, Luskey's, Dunlaps, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Sears, and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).  
Charley Pride Show at 5 and 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.  
Eddie Rabbit and Janey Fricke at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.  
The Statler Brothers with Barbara Mandrell at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.  
Dave and Sugar with John Conlee at 8 p.m., Sept. 25. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.  
"Golden Years of Country" presented by South Plains College at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27. Tickets are \$2 and \$3.  
Tom T. Hall with Charly McClain at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.  
Tammy Wynette Show with Rex Allen, Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey at 5 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29.

## TV movies opposite

Los Angeles (AP) - There's a sort of "made-for-TV-movie" exhibit tonight, displaying the form both in its usual state of mediocrity and as the mature entertainment it sometimes is.  
First, the definitive TV movie, "Sex and the Single Parent," on CBS. This is two hours of divorced adults worrying about, talking about, laughing about sex while trying to cope with their kids. Same old surface conflicts and emotions that are the chief ingredients of the common made-for-TV-movie.  
This may be a first run, but you've seen this TV movie before. And you'll see it again. Different titles, different networks and different actors, but it'll show up again. It's like junk mail, cluttering the airwaves instead of your mailbox.  
Susan St. James and Mike Farrell are the names and faces in this one, divorced and good-looking both, and each a parent. In the first part of the movie, they spend time proving that the singles scene in Los Angeles is less fun than dysentery.  
Anyway, these two homebodies-at-heart meet, fall in love and battle with their kids. Farrell and St. James are likeable enough to make the whole thing tolerable, but not worthwhile.  
At the other end of the

exhibit is "Mrs. R's Daughter" on NBC, a sober-minded, highly potent account of a mother's efforts to bring her daughter's rapist to justice. Cloris Leachman's performance as the mother and Dan Curtis's skillful direction—each artfully restrained—carry this true story beyond the ranks of the standard hell-bent-for-vengeance yarns.  
The storyline itself is not new—the justice system as accomplice in rape. The sluggish bureaucracy, with its delays and loopholes and overworked prosecutors and plea bargains, is the antagonist.  
The skill is in presenting the individual prosecutors and cops involved in the case as sympathetic people who stand against our heroine only in that they are part of an immovable indifference.  
No sooner has one prosecutor learned the case and won the confidence of the

victim Season Hubley, then he is taken off the case. Countless prosecutors and judges trample through before a trial ever takes place.  
But Leachman is a woman possessed, her quest for justice fired by each frustration, every new dead-end. When she realizes that police don't consider her daughter's case top-priority, she finds the criminal herself.  
When prosecutors warn her of the low percentage of rape convictions, she forges on. She wins her case by sheer force of will, an effort so single-minded that her daughter is moved to protest, "Mom, I'm the one who was raped."  
Two examples of the great American made-for-TV movie. "Mrs. R's Daughter" is first-rate drama with something to say. "Sex and the Single Parent" is... well, a made-for-TV movie.

Films  
"The History of the Beatles" and "Zorro" (video tapes), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday in the UC West Lobby.  
"To Be or Not To Be" and "Blackbeard's Eighth Wife," in a Cinematheque double feature, at 7 tonight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.  
"Heaven Can Wait" at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.  
"The Last Waltz" at midnight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.  
"Children of the Universe" at the planetarium, 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.  
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# Heads meet rednecks

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Entertainment Editor

It would be easy to stereotype the Talking Heads' performance Monday night at Rox—"new wave meets redneck city."

And that statement does have some accuracy. Most of the audience probably was unfamiliar with the Talking its style of music. So in that sense, a meeting did take place. A meeting of unexposed listeners to an advanced, experimental music.

Lubbock people are not known for their love of that type of music. Waylon and Willie, maybe. But not the Talking Heads.

The old musical tastes and the new musical direction don't seem to add up to much of a combination.

But somehow, both groups—the Talking Heads and the audience—disregarded labels and clichés. They met as equals. And together, they produced an unbeatable performance.

The crowd heard the music

with the eagerness of new converts which must have given the band needed energy after a grueling road tour.

And the band took that energy and transformed it into intriguing and compelling musical patterns.

Lead singer David Byrne has a demented aura about him onstage. He commands the microphone with vocals that don't seem human. But his power can't be denied.

His voice sounds as if it has been taken through a computer and drained of all emotion, leaving only starkness. This type of voice is suited perfectly to the Talking Heads' music.

The band attacks modern life, baring people's feelings and emotions in its songs.

Rhythm, the basic ingredient in the band's music, was emphasized repeatedly Monday. On record, the rhythm is present, but it is never as powerful as it is during a live performance.

Tina Weymouth's bass guitar-playing combined with

Chris Frantz's drumming makes a compelling, almost overpowering tower of sound.

Jerry Harrison intertwined his keyboard textures into this pattern, creating a disjointed, mesmerizing sound that held the audience in thrall.

But the band wasn't the only star of the evening. Rarely has a Lubbock audience responded so enthusiastically to something new and different.

Audience members dressed up specially for the occasion. One couple came in matching '40s outfits, while others wore black gloves and dark glasses.

By the end of the band's set, the audience, had congregated at the foot of the stage and were dancing the bunny hop.

The unexpected enthusiasm of the audience must have been a boon to the news crew from "20-20," which was filming the show for the ABC news show.

The camera crew eagerly sought pictures of the frenzied crowd. By the end of the show, the frenzy became such that

the crowd demanded two encores from the band.

Before the Talking Heads came onstage, the crowd also was letting its feelings be known. But in a totally different manner.

Live Wire, a local band, opened the show. Their singer's vocals were muffled, and the guitar sound was distorted because of constant feedback. The sound problems caused the band to break twice to fix the equipment.

Live Wire's sound is indistinguishable from any other hard rock band. There aren't many creative possibilities in the hard rock genre anyway. And the band didn't explore any of them.

Evidently the crowd felt the same way about Live Wire. Halfway through the group's set, audience members were booing and screaming for the Talking Heads to come onstage.

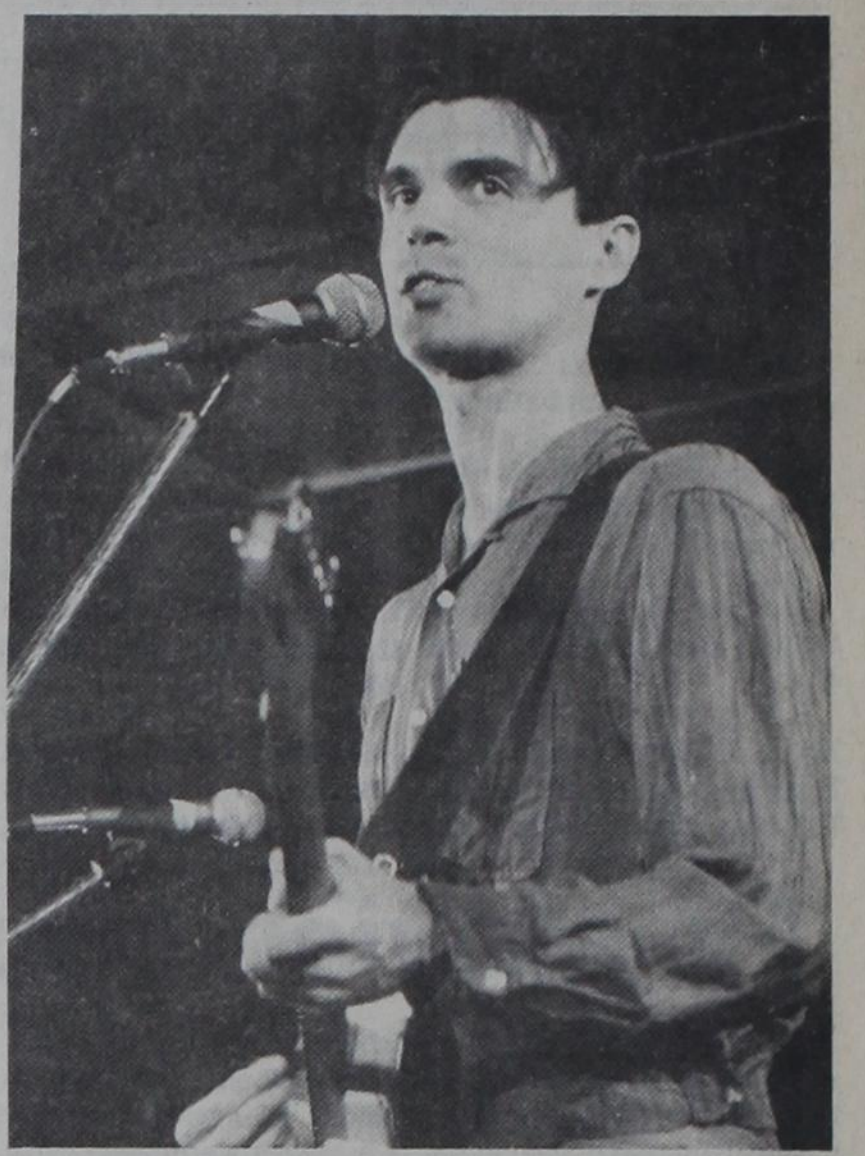
"New wave had met redneck city." And for both parties, the meeting was a happy one.



Jerry Harrison

Keyboard player Jerry Harrison concentrates on his playing during a Talking Heads number Monday at Rox.

Photo by Mark Rogers



Lead singers

David Byrne, Talking Heads lead singer, presents a marked contrast to Don Allison, who is the lead singer for Live Wire. Live Wire opened the Talking Heads concert Monday. The two bands are poles apart musically and stylistically.

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# Johnson sacrifices position for team success

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sportswriter

You hear it all the time: players extolling the value of team play; victories ahead of personal statistics; team goals above individual goals. Some are sincere, while others would take 11 touchdowns scored over eleven wins.

In the case of Tech running back Mark Johnson, his priorities lie in the former. Actions do speak louder than

words.

In 1977 Johnson subbed for the injured Rodney Allison and led Tech to win over North Carolina, 10-7, and Rice, 42-7. In three games the sophomore completed 19 of 38 passes for 192 yards. He also scored four touchdowns.

In 1978 Johnson was expected to guide the young Raider offense. The limelight was his for the basking. But then came the now famous Arizona game and the emergence of Ron Reeves.

And Mark Johnson? Back to the bench and watching. But being a spectator did not appeal to Johnson.

"We were coming back from A&M last year and I thought about switching (to tailback)" Johnson said. "I was tired of the bench and didn't feel I was part of the team. I had to try and salvage the season so I asked Coach Dockery to change."

But Dockery had some second thoughts on Johnson's suggestion.

"Coach Casey and Dockery had some hesitation," recalled Johnson. "They weren't enthused with my attitude. They wanted to know if I was serious or just shooting in the dark."

If Johnson was shooting in the dark, he had a flashlight hidden somewhere. He saw considerable action at tailback for the remainder of 1978. This year Johnson is splitting time with Mark Olbert, having gained 33 yards in 12 carries. And he is blocking.

"I do a lot of blocking," said Johnson, "although blocking is not the only thing I do. If you think it's tough, it's tough. So I have to get my mind straight on blocking. I have to learn techniques which are totally new to me."

Although Johnson had 12 carries against New Mexico, he has carried the ball very few times, especially considering the running opportunities he had at quarterback. But Johnson does not mind.

"I just want to help the team," he said. "Playing is playing no matter what you are doing. If I gain 100 yards, then it happens. I just want to make a contribution."

As for as any twinges to return to his old quarterback job, Ron Reeves can have it.

"I don't really miss quarterback," said Johnson, who twisted an ankle against New Mexico and is doubtful to play against Arizona. "It is a glamorous position, but I don't really want to be in the glamour spot. I've never looked back."

Johnson admits that he is as well as the Raider offense

play, he feels that the little things are hurting him.

"I haven't played to my capability yet," he said. "Small things are bothering me. I'm getting too high on my blocks and my quickness out of my stance needs to improve. It makes it hard to recognize holes if you're not quick."

After this season, football and Johnson will part ways. He will continue his education and receive his degree in accounting this summer.

"I've enjoyed football," said the Corpus Christi native. "It will help me in life. Football has taught me discipline and how to love within the team. But school is more important."

After receiving his degree Johnson plans to go to graduate school and eventually, ala Terry Miller, into banking.

"My brother was great at math and he had a big influence on me. It sorta rubbed off. I didn't want to be a

teacher and accounting just appealed to me," said Johnson.

After spending over half his life involved in football, Johnson will soon face a transition from X's and O's to dollar and cents. He knows it won't be easy.

"Any transition can be hard to accept, but you have to look at it realistically and just do your job."

Whether that be at quarterback, tailback, or behind a desk.

## Scott named track coach

Former Olympic runner Jarvis Scott begins her duties today as the new women's track and cross country coach. She replaces Beta Little who resigned this summer.

Scott has a long list of athletic accomplishments highlighted by a sixth place finish in the 400 meter dash at the 1968 Olympics.

Scott was an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Champion in 1969 and 1971 and was the Amateur Intercollegiate Athletic Women's National Champion in the 440 yard dash in 1975, running for Cal State in Los Angeles.

As an international

competitor for the U.S.A. team, Scott participated in the 1971 Pan American Games and the 1973 University Games in Moscow.

Scott has been a guest speaker and lecturer at numerous clinics, including those headed by Jessie Owens and Jim Bush, UCLA's Men's Track Coach. She has also lectured throughout the country in the National Football Association Job Corps Program.

"The opportunity to come into this area to coach is most rewarding to me. I never expected so soon to be given the opportunity to be a part of a full-time coaching staff," said Scott.

Scott was head cross country coach and track field assistant for three years at California State University, Los Angeles.

The Raider team finished fourth in state last year and had five athletes qualify for the National Championships.

"I'm privileged to come here with that type of athlete already here and I'm looking forward to working with them," said Scott.

Scott's immediate plans are to expand the cross country team to include track athletes.

Scott and the Raider Cross Country team will begin the season Friday in College Station against the A&M Aggies.



Johnson

have been playing less than their potential but he feels confident that things will be better.

"I look for our offense to jell as a team against Arizona," he said. "We will get untracked because we have too many talented players not to. Our defense has played great, but they could hit a low point and have to depend on us just like we've depended on them."

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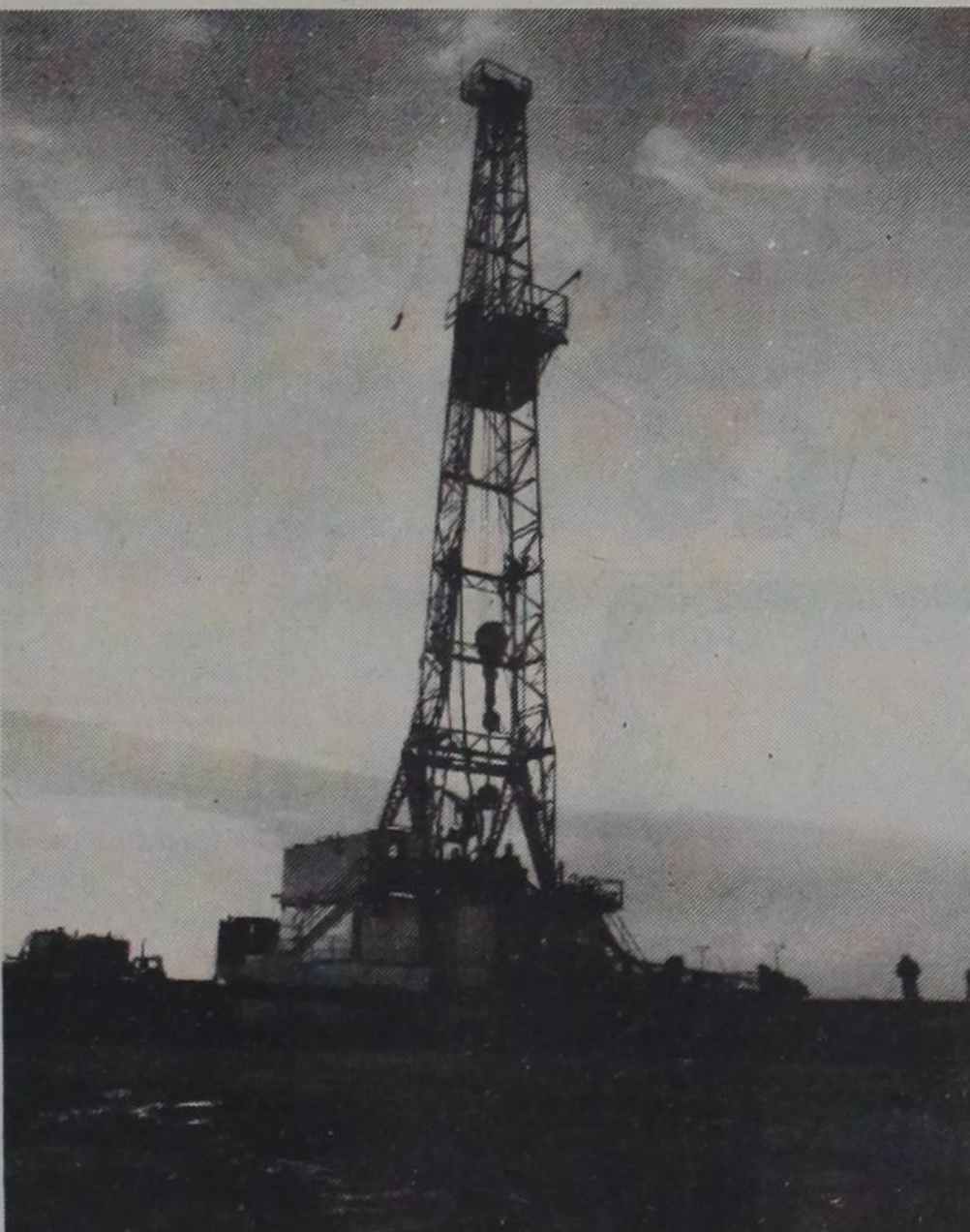
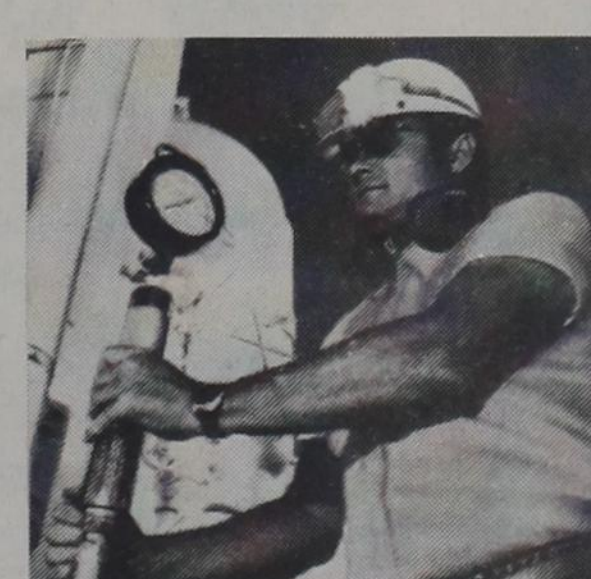
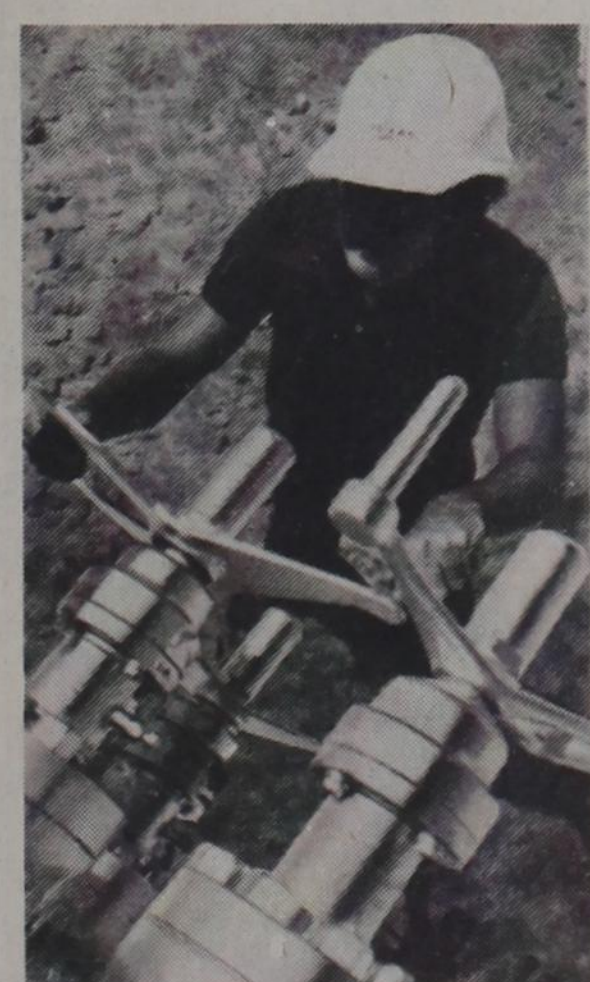


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# That wild and crazy SWC

John Eubanks

Poor Aggies. Maybe they take a philosophical approach to football by continually repeating to themselves, "It was better to have played and lost, than to have never played at all."

The philosophy will not win many conference championships, and I doubt that it will calm the nerves of chain-smoking booster club members. But it may help soothe the feelings of sad Aggie players who idly sit under goal posts after games and weep for their lost love.

The Aggies lost a heartbreaker to Brigham Young 18-17 in their first game of the season, and were slightly upset last weekend by a fired-up bunch of Baylor Bears 17-7.

The Aggies' new uniforms (solid maroon helmets and jerseys without strips down the sleeves) is reminiscent, in both the look and play, of Aggie teams of the late 60's and early 70's.

A&M quarterback Mike Mosley and his backfield mate, Curtis Dickey, showed flashes of brilliance during the game, but neither could consistently break away from the swarming Bears' defense.

The Bears' defense is being led by middle linebacker Mike Singletary. He has clogged up the middle of the Bear defense in Baylor's two victories this season. He has harassed quarterbacks on blitzes, and at one point in the Bears' 20-7 victory against Lamar two weeks ago, recorded six straight tackles.

Maybe he should change his last name to Doubleduty. The Bears' offense doesn't look bad, either. Quarterback Mickey Elam, the former Tech running back, looked very good at running the team.

His passing, once a weakness for him, looked crisp and his 4.5 speed in the 40, is hardly wasted on option runs.

Baylor's huge and experienced offensive line helped running backs Walter Abercrombie, Frank Pollard and Lubbock Dunbar product Dennis Gentry to ground out 315 yards against the Aggie defense.

Another Southwest Conference team with a surprising running attack is Rice. Running backs Earl Cooper, Frank Wilson and Weldon Meeks need only a better offensive line to run behind before Rice's rushing attack can truly complement Randy Hertel's passing.

Still, the Owls' run the ball better this year, than in the past.

When the Rice running attack bogged down last weekend against Tulane, Hertel went to his reliable throwing arm. Although he threw only 14 passes in the game's first half, he ended the night with 36 attempts and 24 completions worth 295 yards. Rice won 21-17.

The Owl's crosstown rival, the Houston Cougars, were led not by the arm of a quarterback, but by his legs.

Backup quarterback Terry Elston entered the Houston-Florida game third quarter after starter Delbrick Brown was shaken up. In less than two quarters, Elston rushed for 75 yards on 13 carries, sparking the Coogs to a 14-10 victory.

Arkansas quarterback Kevin Scanlon was his team's sparkplug in the Razorbacks season-opening 36-3 whipping of Colorado State.

And now the Razorbacks are ranked 16th in the nation, just like that!

Life must be easy in the Ozarks. Life won't be too good for those maniacs in Dallas now that SMU quarterback Mike Ford is out for the season with a knee injury.

Ford will be replaced by Jim Bob Taylor. What a name for a quarterback! He probably used to skip flat rocks on creeks near Somerset, his hometown.

And it wouldn't surprise me if he had a cousin named Opie Taylor, though I doubt if it's the same one from Andy Griffith fame.

Ford's injury may have hurt SMU in more ways than one. There was a possibility that the SMU-North Texas game this weekend would have been televised, but with Ford out, the game lost its glamour.

That unfortunate circumstance may have paved the way for the Tech-Arizona game to be televised. Past games between the Raiders and the Wildcats have usually been high scoring and exciting. Those two traits are what ABC advertisers love to see in college football games.

The Texas-Iowa State game would have been a good possibility but Texas was on TV three times last year and will probably be on the tube next month when it meets Oklahoma.

A&M lost its bid to be on TV this weekend against Penn State when the Aggies were upset by Baylor. Besides, A&M was harshly defeated by Michigan last season on national TV.

Apparently, ABC figured the Baylor-Alabama game this weekend would be a shellacking, and Baylor, like A&M was defeated on (regional) TV last year by Georgia.



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# Recreational Sports

## 'Saturday Live' to feature tennis

This week's "Saturday Morning Live" competition will feature a singles tennis tournament. The tournament will be informal. A small award will be presented to the winner. The purpose of the competition is to provide an enjoyable leisure-time activity experience. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. A men's division, with both A and B players, and a women's division will highlight the tennis action. The tournament will take place at the Recreational Tennis Courts, located across from the campus police station. Entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. A pro-set will be played to determine all winners. The person to first win eight games by a two-game advantage is declared winner of a set. When games are tied at eight-all, a nine-point tie-breaker will determine the winner.

Choice of sides and the right to serve or receive in the first game will be decided by toss of a coin or spinning a racket. The person winning the toss may choose his side or require his opponent to choose.

Players will rotate sides after every odd-numbered game.

Each participant must bring a can of unopened tennis balls. All other tennis rules will apply in the tournament. Last week's "Saturday Morning Live" competition featured a four-a-side playground basketball tournament.

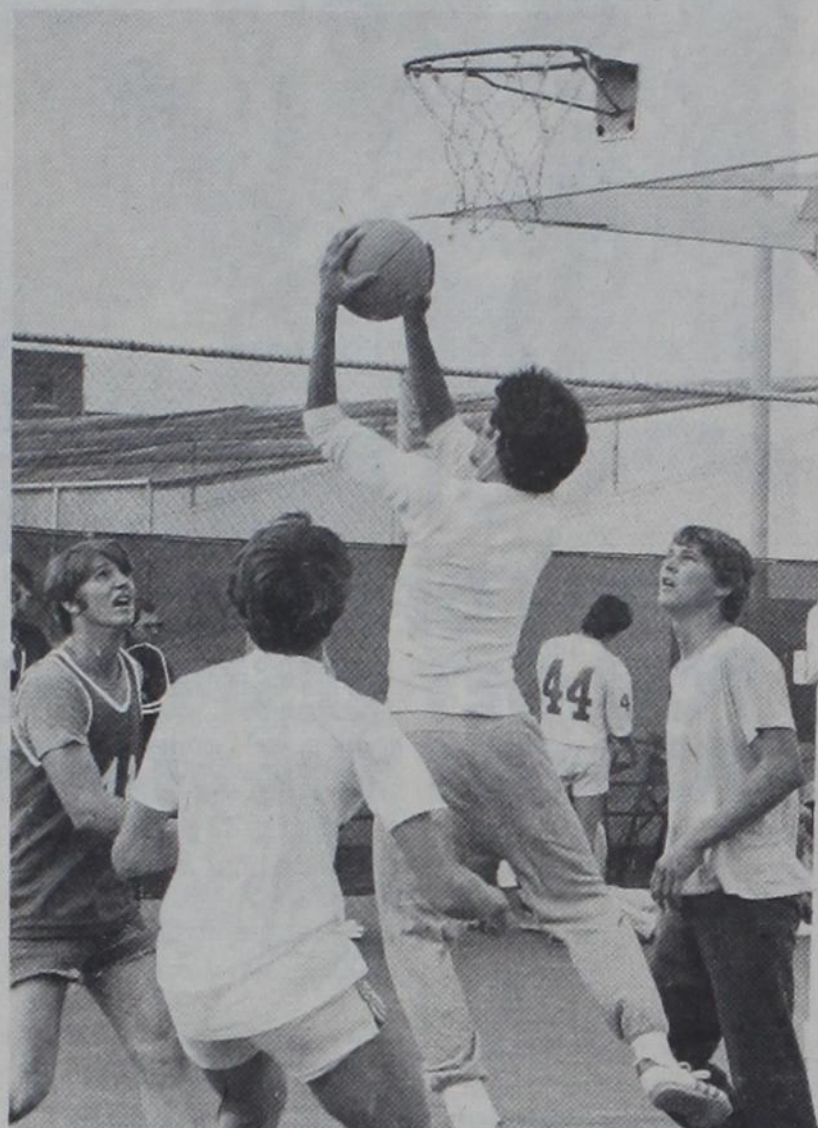


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### Board muscle

Donald Armstrong of Cop-A-Buz goes up for two in last week's "Saturday Morning Live" outdoor basketball tournament last weekend. Cop-A-Buz went on to the finals only to fall prey to the Aloha Brothers. This week's "Saturday Morning Live" competition will feature a singles tennis tournament.

## Jogging topic of clinic

The Department of Recreational Sports will sponsor a jogging clinic at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Dr. Mike Bobo, Tech professor of health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Bo Harvey, Lubbock Podiatrist, Jim McWhorter, owner of Swift Foot, and Doc Savage, owner of Green House Restaurant, will speak at the clinic.

Topics covered at the clinic will include beginning jogging and physiological benefits; warm-up and stretching; bio-mechanical check points; nutrition and proper health food; shoes, shorts and shirts — all the latest running apparel — and where to run on campus.

"The jogging clinic is a must for beginning as well as experienced joggers," said Joe MacLean, director of Recreational Sports. "The topics covered will benefit participants at all levels of running."

MacLean pointed out that by attending the clinic, jogging enthusiasts may discover other advantages of the rapidly-growing sport of jogging.

"As jogging becomes a popular leisure time activity, it is important for runners to understand the physiology involved as well as identifying body checkpoints," MacLean said.

"I would encourage anyone who has any interest whatsoever in jogging to attend the clinic. We feel it will be something that will be worthwhile."

For more information concerning the jogging clinic, contact the Department of Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

## Sports Briefs

### TENNIS CLINIC

Recreational Sports will sponsor a tennis improvement clinic at 10 a.m. Saturday on the tennis courts at the Women's Gym.

Tennis balls will be provided. Participants only need to bring their racquet.

In addition to instruction by Connie George, former varsity tennis player, the ball boy machine will be set up so that players can improve their skills.

### RACQUETBALL CLASS

A free beginning racquetball class will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday and run for three weeks on Sunday and Tuesday evenings.

Racquets and balls will be provided by Recreational Sports. Ron Lewis will be the instructor.

### RULES CLARIFICATION MEETING

Recreational Sports will conduct a flag football rules clarification meeting from 7-8 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center for all participants in this year's women's flag football competition.

A second meeting will be held from 7-8 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the UC for men's flag football participants.

Each intramural team is urged to have at least one representative at the meetings.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Intramural flag football schedules may now be picked up in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

Competition will begin Sunday and culminate with the All-University playoffs during the last week in October.

### PISTOL CLUB MEETING

The first meeting of the Tech Pistol Club will be tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 28 of Holden Hall.

The club will sponsor a combat match Saturday at the American Legion Range at 66th and Brownfield Highway.

For more information, contact Jim Clark at 742-4157 or Mike Albers at 795-2185.

### HANDBALL ASSOCIATION

Tech Handball Association will hold its first meeting at 6:30 Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Anyone who has taken beginning handball or had previous experience is urged to attend.

For more information, contact Bill Arencibia at 742-4485.

### TENNIS CLASSES

Recreational Sports is sponsoring a series of beginning and intermediate-advanced tennis lessons throughout the rest of this month and during the early part of October.

All registration must be done prior to the first class in Building X-17. Lessons are free.

The first beginning session concludes Thursday, and the second session will be Monday-Sept. 27. The final beginning session will be Oct. 1-4. The intermediate-advanced lessons will be Oct. 8-11.

Debbie Donley, the number one player on last year's varsity tennis team, will be the instructor for all sessions.

### VOLLEYBALL CLUB

The Tech Volleyball Club will hold its first practice and organizational meeting at 8 tonight in the Women's Gym. The club is in its second year and is open to undergraduates, graduate students and faculty. For more information, call 742-2312.

## Coming Soon

EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
Women's Intramurals	Today
Golf Doubles	Today
League Bowling	Today
Miniature Golf	Today
Frisbee	Today
Tennis Doubles (A&B)	Sept. 26
Badminton Doubles	Sept. 26
Archery	Sept. 26
Inner Tube Water Polo	Sept. 26
Men's Intramurals	Today
Golf Doubles	Today
Miniature Golf	Today
Frisbee	Today
League Bowling	Thursday
Archery	Sept. 26
Handball Doubles	Sept. 27
Tennis Doubles	Sept. 27
Badminton Doubles	Sept. 27
Horseshoe Doubles	Sept. 27
Co-Rec Intramurals	Today
Volleyball	Today
Bowling	Thursday
Badminton	Sept. 26
Archery	Sept. 26
Tennis	Sept. 26

## Entries due today for volleyball, golf

Entries are due by 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17, for the following men's intramural activities: golf doubles, miniature golf and frisbee.

Entries are due today also for these women's activities: golf doubles, league bowling, miniature golf and frisbee.

Volleyball is the only activity for which entries are due today in the Co-Rec division of Recreational Sports. Three men and three women comprise a team in this intramural event. Rules will be slightly modified to develop equality on the court.

Prospective volleyball officials should contact the Recreational Sports Office for information about training clinics.

Golf is also on the intramural schedule. For Putt-Putt fans, there is miniature golf doubles, and for more serious-minded players, regulation golf doubles will be offered.



### Canoeing

Lynn Halpern (left) and Lela Lea paddle down the Concho River during last weekend's Recreational Sports canoe trip. The next sponsored trip will be Oct. 19 and will feature

a spelunking trip to Cottonwood Cave, New Mexico. (Photo by Bill Kitchen of Recreational Sports).

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