

Prof's laser helps crack case

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

An argon laser developed by Roland Menzel, assistant physics professor at Tech, helped to detect a fingerprint on a wood-handled knife used in the murder of a 76-year-old Amarillo nun.

The detection of the fingerprint led to a capital murder complaint filed Tuesday against a 17-year-old Amarillo youth.

Johnny Frank Garrett, 17, was charged with capital murder in connection with the rape-slaying of Sister Tadea Benz, a 76-year-old nun who was found dead Halloween night in her room at St. Francis Convent in Amarillo.

Garrett was charged Tuesday morning in Judge L.B. Bartlett's court, Corky Roberts, first assistant to the district attorney in Amarillo, said.

Garrett is being held in Potter County jail without bail, Bartlett said.

The complaint filed Tuesday alleges that Garrett committed the murder while in the course of another felony, either burglary or rape.

Conviction of capital murder carries a punishment of either life in prison or death by lethal injection.

Potter County District Attorney Danny Hill said Garrett was not a suspect until Monday when a police detective, who reportedly had been checking fingerprints in numerous area burglaries, found a match with the prints taken from the convent, the Amarillo Daily News reported Tuesday.

Hill said he will seek a grand jury in-

dictment Thursday against Garrett. Menzel said he was called in by the Amarillo police department last week

to teach them dusting and chemical methods of detecting fingerprints after using an argon laser and to also ex-

amine himself evidence collected in connection with the murder. The Amarillo police department acquired the laser last week, Menzel said.

"The police brought a dozen or so articles to the lab which I examined with my laser for evidence," Menzel said.

Among the evidence, Menzel said he examined two knives that had partial fingerprints on them.

Menzel said he suggested to police that one of the fingerprints was worth photographing.

"I didn't get to look at some cloth articles that I wanted to for evidence because the police wanted to do chemical fiber analysis on them first," Menzel said.

Menzel said his job is to acquaint law officials with the argon laser and chemical methods of detecting fingerprints. He said his job is not to match up the fingerprints with a suspect.

Police departments in Florida and Arizona and also one in Ontario, Canada use the laser, Menzel said.

"By and large, law officials don't use chemical and dusting methods in connection with lasers to their full potential," Menzel said.

Menzel said the reason for this is officials don't know about all the methods that can be used.

Menzel said he tries to send pre-printed articles out about new chemical methods to inform people who are using his laser method because it takes so long for articles to be printed and sent out in journals.



Menzel with his argon laser Photo by Mark Rogers

Reagan to keep economic plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday the Republic faces "hard times for the next few months" but vowed to stand fast on his economic program and veto any bill that exceeds his budget.

Reagan, assailed by Senate Democrats as a president promoting the "Hoover nonsense that prosperity is just around the corner" said recovery would come by spring or summer. And he shrugged off those critics as politicians trying to blame him for the mess they created.

The president, in his fifth nationally broadcast news conference, conceded it is unlikely that he can meet his goal of balancing the budget by 1984, however.

But he said he was determined to keep the government headed toward the elimination of deficit spending, saying it "must stiffen its spine and not throw in the towel."

On that score, he complained that "federal spending is still rising far too rapidly" despite the \$35 billion in budget cuts approved earlier in the year by Congress. And he promised to veto any bill that exceeds his spending targets and "abuses the limited resources of the taxpayers."

On the foreign policy front, Reagan repeated an earlier comment that stirred an uproar in Europe, saying he still believes it is possible that there might be a battlefield exchange of nuclear weapons without triggering global war.

And he insisted that despite reports of disarray and discord among his top foreign and defense advisers. "There is no bickering or backstabbing going on. . . . We are a very happy group."

Reagan said he would delay until January the \$3 billion in tax increases and \$2 billion in benefit cuts that he had sought this year, but he will ask Congress to make them effective in late 1982. Reagan added he still wanted Congress to pass this year the 12-percent cuts in non-defense spending that he proposed in September.

Noting that his economic program has been in effect for 40 days, Reagan said, "You can't cure 40 years of pro-

blems in that short time." But he contended he had set the foundation for recovery in 1982.

Though some of Reagan's advisers have urged him to raise taxes to make up at least some of the deficit, the president said he will not decide that issue until January.

The president also signaled there may be some changes ahead in the Medicaid program, contending that levying a charge on those who use the program may discourage "overuse."

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, under orders from Budget Director David Stockman to cut \$9 billion from his 1983 budget, has suggested cuts of \$2.9 billion in Medicare and \$600 million in Medicaid to the White House.

Reagan said they are options that he will consider, but he pledged to make sure they would not "hurt people we don't want to hurt."

Reagan complained that Congress has not yet sent him one appropriations bill for the bookkeeping year that began Oct. 1 — and the money measures now pending would exceed spending targets.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., retorted that the 11 of the 13 regular appropriations bills are tied up in the Republican Senate — and the two which have not already passed the House are being held up for White House comment.

"I stand ready to veto any bill that abuses the limited resources of the taxpayers," Reagan said. "It is ironic that those who would have us assume blame for this economic mess are the ones who created it."

Earlier in the day, several Senate Democrats accused the administration of deliberately deceiving the nation about the economy. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said Reagan was pursuing a program that amounted to the "Hoover nonsense that prosperity is just around the corner . . . just wait until spring."

Election code violation possible

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

A Lubbock political committee urging citizens to vote against a proposed \$42.5 million general obligation bond issue Nov. 21 may be in violation of the state election code.

The Lubbock Taxpayers Revolt Association has failed to comply with the code by not registering with the city secretary's office, City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga said Tuesday.

The Association has been soliciting contributions in political ads opposing the bond issue placed in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, although the organization has not registered its existence or filed the name of its treasurer with the secretary's office.

The Texas election code requires any candidate or political committee to file with the city secretary's office in local elections.

The group also must file the name of its treasurer and report to the city secretary's office 30 days before the election, seven days before the election and 30 days after the election.

The association already has missed filing one report and is nearing the Nov. 13 deadline for the next report, Gaffga said.

However, association Treasurer Joe Katin said the organization was not formed until last Wednesday.

The Texas election code defines a political committee as a group of persons receiving contributions or making expenditures to support or oppose candidates or issues in an election.

The code also defines a political ad as anything in favor of or in opposition to measures submitted to the vote of the people and placed in any of several media, including newspapers and handbills.

The association apparently would fit into the definition of a political committee because it has been expending money by paying for political ads and has been

soliciting contributions, Gaffga and First Assistant City Attorney Donald Vandiver said.

Failure to comply with the code could lead to conviction of a Class A Misdemeanor or civil liability to the state of Texas for an amount equal to the amount of the contribution or expenditure knowingly made or accepted by such a political committee that has not filed.

Katin, the owner of the International House of Pancakes on University Avenue and 19th Street, said he was unaware of the election code requirements.

Katin also said he had not examined the election code before the group began publishing ads in the A-J Sunday.

"I don't really care," Katin said when asked if he thought the city might lodge a complaint with the Texas Secretary of State's office.

"It would just be more tax money for the city to waste."

Neither Vandiver nor two staff members of the Lubbock County District Attorney's office said they knew of the violation.

If the city or someone else were to make an official complaint, the district attorney's office would work with the state attorney general's office, Yvonne Faulk, a member of the civil division of the District Attorney's office, said.

"The State Attorney General has the first option in dealing with the case. Their office would be in charge of enforcement and deciding whether to handle it as a civil or criminal case," Faulk said.

The decision on whether to lodge a complaint "would be up to (City Manager Larry) Cunningham and the council," City Administrative Assistant Rick Childers said.

"I can't give a clear yes or no answer because I haven't talked to Cunningham, but the city probably won't actively pursue the matter," Childers said.

"We don't want to cause more hard feelings (between the city and the members of the association)."

Ex-sheriff's office secretary to be arraigned next week

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

A former secretary in the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office, who was fired two months ago during an investigation into missing funds, is scheduled to be arraigned next week on 14 indictments of theft and two indictments of official misconduct.

Kelly Iris Melton, 24, is scheduled to go before 99th District Court Judge Thomas Clinton Nov. 20 to enter a plea regarding the theft and official misconduct indictments.

She was indicted last week by a Lubbock County Grand Jury on the complaints.

Her attorney and bail bondsman posted appearance bonds Tuesday totalling \$4,000. Melton was in Munday, Knox County, Tuesday, where her family lives.

She has been living in Munday since she was fired from the sheriff's office Sept. 15.

Melton's attorney, Bill Wischkaemper, would not say if Melton will plead guilty or innocent to the indictments.

If convicted, Melton could face fines of more than \$1,000 and several years imprisonment.

The first investigation into the missing funds, completed in early September by Lubbock County Auditor Dale Gallimore, revealed \$3,156 was missing from sheriff's

office accounts.

A second investigation, by one performed by the Texas Rangers, revealed discrepancies in sheriff's office deposits totaling about \$19,000.

The Texas Rangers investigation results were released Sept. 16, the day after Melton was fired.

Main-Hurdman, a private national accounting firm, concluded a third investigation last month.

Results of that investigation have not been made public yet and are not expected to be publicized until Melton is brought to court.

The missing funds investigation covers a period overlapping the administrations of two different sheriffs.

Current Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee has been sheriff since Jan. 1. He defeated then Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard in November 1980.

Blanchard had been sheriff since 1969.

Melton was hired as Blanchard's personal secretary in February 1979.

The first sign of major discrepancies in funds showed up in 1980, while Blanchard was still in office. One \$6,000 discrepancy dating back to 1980 was found in the Texas Ranger investigation.

When Keesee took office in January, he kept Melton on the staff. In deposits during the first nine

months of 1981, discrepancies were found by the Texas Rangers in about \$13,000 worth of deposits.

Large amounts of cash have been handled through the sheriff's office during the last two years because of a new policy that allows prisoners to pay cash bonds and avoid going through bail bondsmen, said Don Stapleton, Chief Administrator of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office.

When suspects return to trial, they present their bond receipts and are reimbursed, Stapleton said.

The use of unofficial receipts has been one of the major problems in keeping accurate records, Stapleton said.

"They (the receipts given to prisoners out on bond) were being written on dime-store receipts rather than being done on official receipts," Stapleton said.

Since the investigations began, a closer watch has been maintained on bond money and receipts.

Also, the number of officials allowed to handle bond money and receipts has been reduced drastically, Stapleton said.

One of the biggest problems in the Keesee and Blanchard administrations was that too many people had been handling the bond money, Stapleton said.

Pass/fail debated today

Tech's current 13-hour pass-fail policy, now under assessment by the Office of Academic Affairs, will be discussed during the Faculty Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

Senators will discuss the recent response of vice-president for Academic Affairs, John Darling, to the Faculty Senate's recommendation on the pass-fail issue.

At its Sept. 10 meeting, the senate narrowly approved a recommendation that would restrict Tech students from applying the pass-fail option to courses listed for undergraduate general degree requirements.

In the pass-fail option, no letter grade is given. The student's transcript shows either the letter "P" for pass or "F" for fail. The final date for declaring pass-fail was Sept. 30. For the spring semester, the pass-fail deadline will be Feb. 23.

According to the proposed pass-fail policy revision, students can apply the pass-fail option only to general elective courses.

In his letter to the Faculty Senate, Darling said, "It is my understanding that the recommendations were intended to maintain the original aims of the pass-fail option, which was to allow students to explore areas in which they might have interests but not strong academic backgrounds."

Darling said in his response that the most basic question concerning the option is the academic soundness of the pass-fail system.

The current pass-fail policy in the 1981-82 undergraduate catalog states that no more than nine hours of course work used to satisfy general degree requirement may be taken pass-fail. The revised policy would not allow any courses used to satisfy general degree requirements to be taken pass-fail.

Also, the current policy states that a student may be restricted by his college or department from taking a course in his major field on a pass-fail basis.

Darling said students have requested liberalization of the policy, while faculty groups have indicated a desire to restrict the option essentially to general electives.

Darling said the Faculty Senate's recommendation would

restrict the pass-fail option to general electives, "which might discriminate against students in those programs which have very few electives."

Darling also is assessing a change initiated this fall that limits the time given students to opt for a pass-fail or letter grade. He said the change appears to have limited some abuse of the option.

The university's Administrative Council, composed of associate deans of the colleges and schools, last spring initiated a single date (Oct. 12) as the last day to drop a course and as the last day to declare pass-fail.

Darling said the new policy is reducing the amount of students opting into or out of a pass-fail grading system. He said the associate deans have reported less activity regarding declaration of pass-fail than in previous semesters.

"In recent years, a relatively large number of students signed up for courses pass-fail and then deleted the pass-fail option after they determined a likelihood of the successful completion of the course with a reasonable grade," Darling said.

"A problem apparently had developed with students switching to and from the pass-fail option without making a full commitment to their courses i. the first few weeks of a semester," Darling said. "The result was that many students seem to have failed to exert themselves academically to any great extent during the first weeks of a semester, and they would switch to and from the pass-fail option as they perceived their academic standing rising or falling."

The Administrative Council members indicate that they desire to restrict misuse of the pass-fail policy but favor "judicious use of the option by the students, permitting them to explore areas of interest without having to compete for letter grades with peers who are majoring in the subjects undertaken," Darling said.

"This year should be one of assessment and study of the system," he said. "If there are to be further policy changes, proposals will be communicated to all groups involved, and responses will be considered before changes are put into effect."

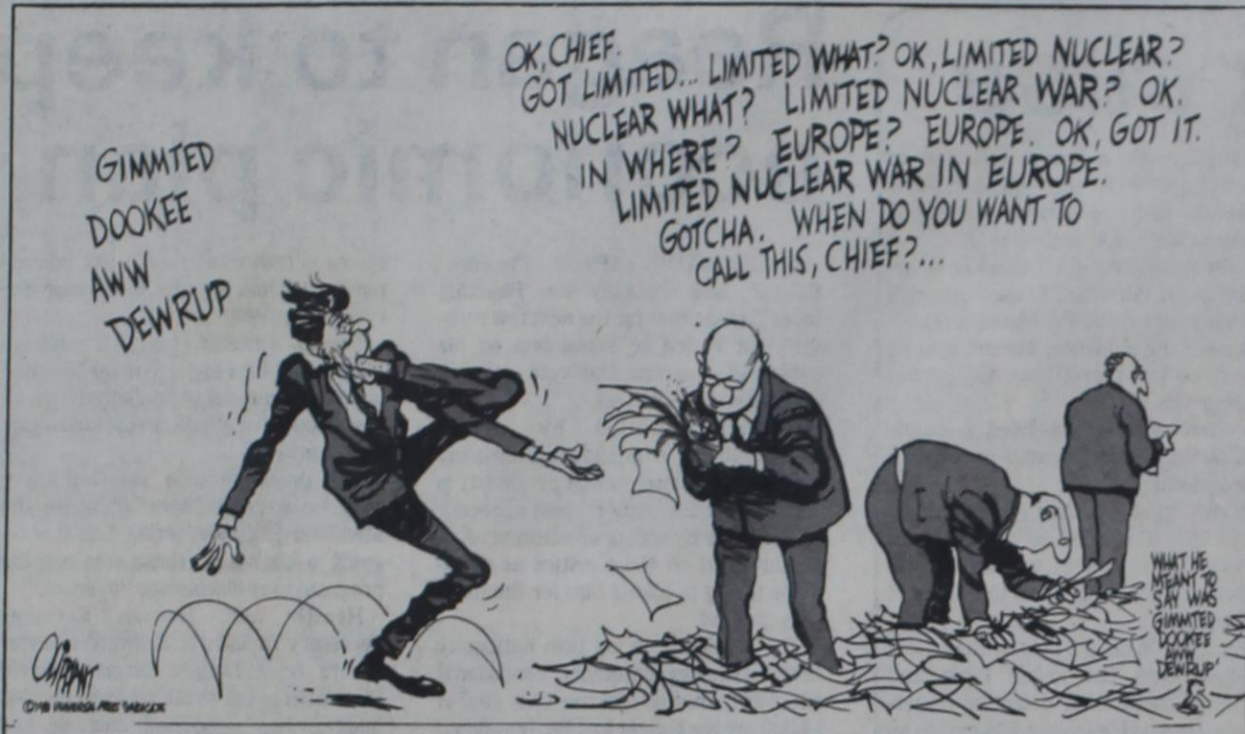
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Roundballers win opener, p. 6



War psychosis prevailing

Michael Crook

In this century the world has been continuously ravaged by war. There are few places left on earth that have yet to feel the scourge of political conflict. As a result of this state of conflict that pervades world politics, major political powers have created a fantastic array of nuclear weaponry capable of eliminating life as we know it in a quick flash and a cloud of deadly fallout. Radiation knows no borders and does not discriminate between the races. Radiation destroys life without regard for innocence or neutrality. The

half-life is the great equalizer. A nuclear war between just two aggressors could potentially kill two-thirds of all mankind. How has man brought himself to the brink of disaster? Man is an innate competitor, always striving for survival, always seeking power. When a group of people come together, they soon think of competition with others. A fundamental rule of economics states that human desires are infinite, while resources necessary to fulfill those desires are available only in finite supplies. As the gap widens between desire and at-

tainment, prices increase and buyers are frustrated. Our world conforms very closely to this economic model, and the political aggression we see now is nothing more than a struggle to secure an abundance of resources. The great irony presented by the modern, "nuclear" approach to political conflict is the potential result of nuclear war; that is, the effective negation of most resources available to mankind. Humanity, decimated, would indeed have far fewer desires. Yet war psychosis prevails in our lives, poised at the brink.

Lack of interest means tomorrow will be canceled

Alton Teague

Due to the lack of interest, tomorrow has been canceled. Because of the people of the United States, the state of Texas, the city of Lubbock, and Texas Tech University do not have either the guts or the will to stand up and take control of their own lives, others have taken control for you. The American Dream has faded. Bureaucracy replaces the use of intelligence and common sense. Inefficiency is rewarded, hard work and productivity is frowned on. The people riding are crushing those carrying the load. We work from January to mid May to pay for Big Brother's excesses. Our national debt amounts to over \$4,800 per man, woman and child in the United States. Assuming half to be dependents, each working person owes \$9,600 for his share of the debt! Time is running out. Best estimates of how long we can survive run to about five years, IF we follow our present course. Optimists in Reagan's camp give us 10 years, if we can pare away a large fraction of government's domination of our lives. But there is hope in the darkness of despair. On July 20, 1969, we took a small step away from a future of certain doom. No longer are our resources limited to one earth. Already, the utilization of space resources has solved problems on earth that nothing else could have done. LANDSAT has given us more knowledge of our earth than a millennium of exploration from the ground. It has located petroleum reserves, coal, fish and crop disease. Already, that information has paid back the costs many times over. Because of LANDSAT, we have solved many problems at home. Voyagers 1 and 2 contributed over a century's worth of knowledge of how our own weather operates, as well as the first close-up look at the outer planets. The data from

these probes gives us a stepping stone to the future. The solar polar mission could contribute more knowledge of nuclear fusion than half a century of studies on earth. Controlled fusion would solve the energy problem for centuries. A space colony can not only be self-supporting, but produce incredible wealth for the entire world. Energy comes in unlimited quantity from the sun. Weightlessness allows us to make materials at temperatures that would melt any container. Hard vacuum makes it possible to produce incredibly high or low temperatures, as well as smelt substances that would burn in air, like magnesium. And space makes a vast laboratory that cannot be duplicated on earth. The discoveries, applications of same, and the permanent residence of people in space would improve our way of life more than anything else. The physical removal of these colonies from control of any earth government, combined with society established from scratch, could provide a type of true freedom as unbounded as the human spirit. Such a project could not be launched from earth piece by piece. The sheer mass is too great to economically and ecologically lift from earth's gravity well. However, there is unlimited material available that is ALREADY in space. It is possible to refine it more cheaply in space than on earth, and the launch costs are eliminated. Asteroids contain unbelievable wealth. Thousands upon thousands of tons of nickel, iron, gold, platinum, titanium, aluminum and oxygen are in even a small one. Hundreds of them cross the earth's orbit each year. We have the technology to go out there and bring one back. The individual, corporation, or nation who did so would become extremely wealthy. Lunar material is extremely rich in silicon, titanium, aluminum, and rare earth materials. We have the means

of sending back millions of tons per WEEK for pennies a pound. An electromagnetic cannon shoots lunar material into orbit, where it is towed to where needed. Since there is no air on the moon, and plenty of solar power, the operating costs are nominal. The technology has been tested with spectacular successes (Popular Science, Nov. 1981, "Faster than bullets or rockets"). But the people in power can only see towards the next election, not the future we leave for our children and our grandchildren. Rather than advancing into the future, they would keep us in the past, preserve the status quo. The budget for fiscal year 1982 reserves 258 billion, 406 million dollars for the Department of Health and Human Services. This includes welfare, Social Security's deficit, and many social programs. The military budget has 195 billion, 660 million dollars for the same year. NASA has only 6.7 billion. This comes to, assuming again half the population paying, \$2,067 per year per taxpayer for H.H.S., \$1,565.28 for D.O.D., and \$53.60 for the space program. How much is your future worth? How much did you spend on cokes and candy last year? How much did you put into video games and pinball machines? How much did you pay to see Star Wars? On partying? Is it worth \$53.60 for your future? IS IT WORTH LESS THAN \$60 TO SURVIVE? A few people think that we space supporters live in a fantasy world battling dragons with magic swords. No, we are simply a growing number of people who are concerned for our own future. We would rather have freedom than slavery. We would rather have truth than ignorance. We would rather have plenty than shortages. And we would rather make our own decisions, run our own lives, and take the responsibilities and risks of it, than live a regulated, safe life of controlled boredom.

Over 60 percent of the people support a vigorous space program. Our organization, Students for the Exploration and Development of Space, has the following purpose:

- (1) To educate the public of the opportunities and alternatives opened by space.
- (2) To mobilize those members of the public who are truly concerned for the future of mankind into a voice that can be heard.
- (3) To provide a forum for discussion and action on space-related issues.

In this arena, there are several orders of business that are now critical and warrant immediate action:

- (1) The Galileo Jupiter orbiter probe, as well as a probe to intercept Halley's comet in 1986 have been canceled. Delta Vee, Inc. is conducting a drive to privately fund the Halley's probe.
- (2) Voyager 2's encounter with Uranus in 1986 and Neptune in 1981 have been canceled. Voyager 2 is already on its way to Uranus after its encounter with Saturn this fall.
- (3) Space shuttle operations

will be cut. The fourth and fifth shuttles will be delayed, thus raising the final cost by \$300-\$500 million.

- (4) The U.S.S.R. is operating in low earth orbit a multiple warhead anti-satellite battle station. This makes our spy satellites and missiles sitting ducks.

Our response to this is a massive letter-writing campaign to our national leaders. This cry of outrage must come from the grassroots level. We have a "positive filter" for incoming mail to George Bush that supports the space program. Your letter has a very good chance of getting on his desk. The persons to write to, along with their addresses, are:

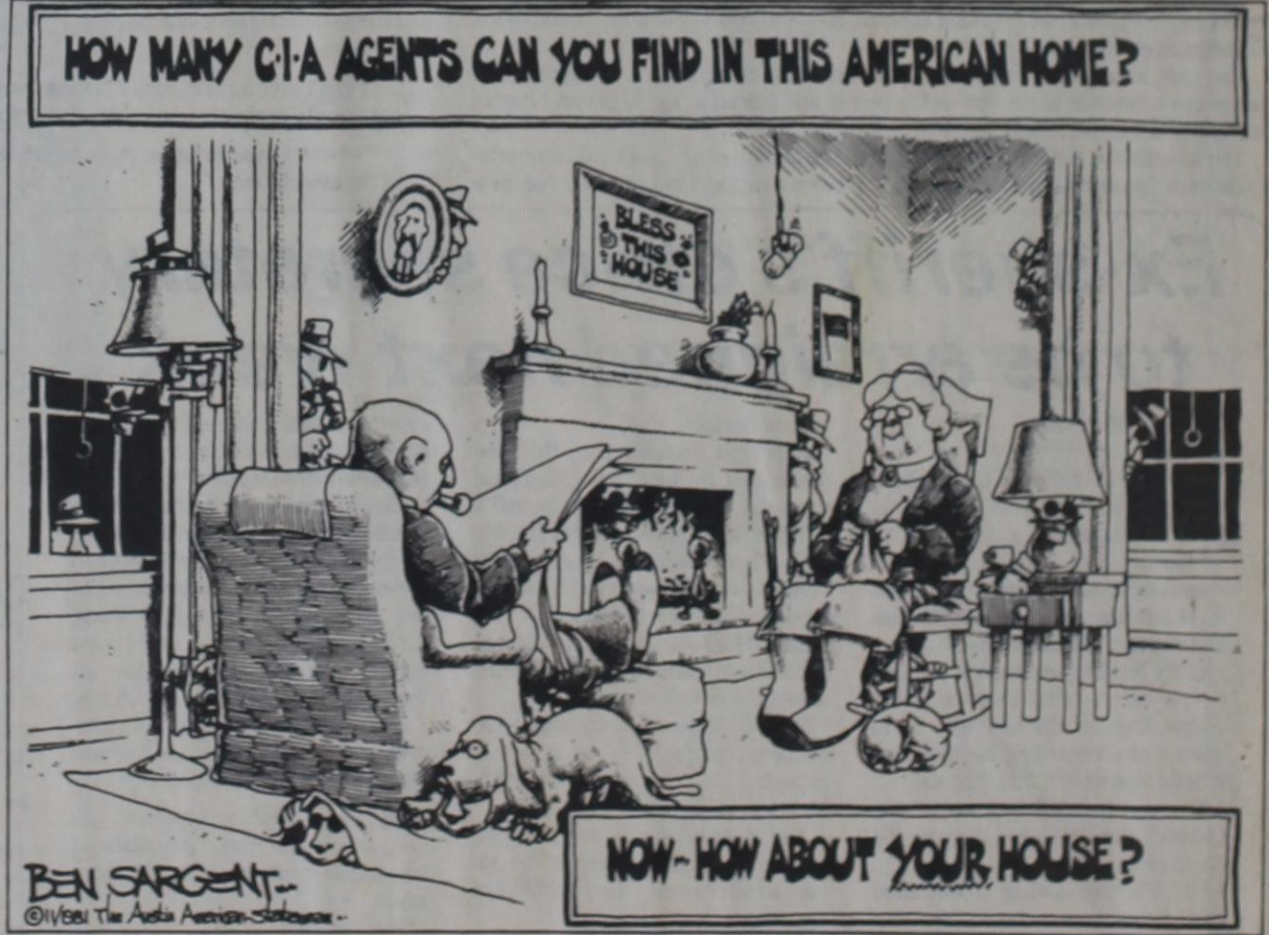
Vice President George Bush, 2203 Dirksen, Washington, D.C. 20515
 Chief of Staff Edwin Meese, 111, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C.
 President Ronald Reagan, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C.
 Senator Harrison Schmidt, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C.
 Senator John Tower, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C.

Senate, Washington, D.C.
 Senator Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C.
 Senator Barry Goldwater, SR, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C.
 Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

We are primarily composed of students, faculty and staff at Texas Tech and LCC. We have a loose affiliation with the L-5 Society, and a merger may be in the process soon. It is we, the students, who will be tomorrow's leaders. However, we must change the destructive course we are on NOW, not 20 years from now. There may not BE a 20 years from now if we do not. We may be reached at:

S.E.D.S. Texas Tech, 1001 University, 205-B, Lubbock, Texas 79401. The other organizations may be reached at:

L-5 Society, National Headquarters, 1060 E. Elm Street, Tucson, Arizona 85719
 Delta-Vee, The Halley Fund, 2022 Moorepark Ave. 7/27, San Jose, CA 95128



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News Briefs

Inflation rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation at the wholesale level bumped upward at a moderate 6.8 percent annual rate in October, with auto prices speeding ahead but food and energy prices falling, the government reported Tuesday.

October's 0.6 percent increase in the Producer Price Index for finished goods was the biggest since April's 0.8 percent. But it was still far short of the big monthly increases common in the middle of last year and in the first three months of 1981.

Economists saw the new report as more good news on inflation in general. Private analyst Donald Ratajczak summed it up with the comment, "the numbers are all good except for the autos."

Prosecution rests case

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors rested their case against Jo Ann Starr Harrelson Tuesday after FBI specialists testified four of the defendant's fingerprints were found on a rifle purchase application and that the handwriting on the document was "drastically like" hers.

Harrelson is charged with using a fictitious name to purchase a hunting rifle 12 days before U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was assassinated.

New plants developed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In about 10 years, crops will be developed that will supply their own nutrients, making costly, energy-consuming fertilizer unnecessary, a biologist said Tuesday.

Frederick Ausubel, a professor at Harvard University, said genetic engineering of plants will yield crops that supply their own nitrogen. Many crops, such as wheat, corn and rice, now cannot do so, and the nitrogen necessary for healthy growth must be supplied in fertilizer.

Weather

Today's weather outlook will be fair and mild this afternoon with a high in the mid 60s. It will be cold again tonight with a low in the mid 30s. Thursday's weather forecast will be about the same as today.



High wiring

Photo by Mark Rogers

Workmen Tim Bunyard, top, and Chuck Caple put the finishing touches on the Carol of Lights decorations on the Math Building. The Carol of Lights, a Tech tradition, is sponsored annually by the Residence Halls Association and the Women's Service Organization.

THANKS
Wes McLaughlin
For Running This Weekend
For All of Us
C, T, W, J, M, K

Launch countdown on schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP) — Countdown II for Launch II of the shuttle Columbia began right on time today and was "rolling along" toward a fiery dawn liftoff at 7:30 a.m. EST Thursday.

NASA officials hope the abbreviated, 47½-hour count will last 31 seconds longer than last week.

"The countdown is now in progress," test conductor Darrell New announced at 8 a.m. Minutes earlier launch director George Page issued the "call to stations" that summoned more than 200 engineers and technicians to their posts at pad 39A and in

the launch control center 3½ miles away.

At the first tick of the clock, liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen began flowing into the ship's electricity-generating fuel cells.

At mid-morning, space agency spokesman Dick Young reported, "Everything is going well. We're rolling along."

Columbia came 31 seconds from liftoff last Wednesday, only to be derailed by clogged filters in two of its three auxiliary power units, delaying the first attempt by a spaceship to leave Earth on a return trip to space. Colum-

bia's first flight, in April, also featuring a scrubbed first launch attempt.

The power units have been cleaned, the spacecraft checked, and astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are again anxious to prove that Columbia is indeed a reusable vehicle and advance it another step toward operational missions.

The astronauts were to fly to Cape Canaveral later today from their training base at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Truly considers it a good omen that the launch has been rescheduled for

Thursday, his 44th birthday. "It will be the greatest birthday present ever," he told trainers in Houston.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials were a bit wary of a storm front headed toward Cape Canaveral, but the outlook appeared good for Thursday — cloudy, winds at 12 mph, but no rain.

"Right now they're saying the weather should be OK for launch," said spokesman Mark Hess. "That front is expected to move through here on Wednesday and be gone by Thursday."

LUSKEY'S Western Store
"Texas' leading western stores" open Thurs. night till 9:00 p.m.
-Visa & Master Charge

2431-34th

FRODEO SALE
RESERVE GEN. ADMISSION TICKETS AT Luskey's

All Ladies Boots in stock 20% off reg. price
All Ladies Frye Fashion Boots six colors
reg. \$119.95 now **\$69.95**

TONY LAMA Bullhide Boots reg. \$139.95 now \$95.00 round toes	TONY LAMA Exotic Boa Skin five colors reg. 249.95 now \$159.95	LARRY MAHAN & LUSKEY PROPER Exotic Eel Skin reg. \$279.95 now \$179.95
All FELT HATS Resistol and Stetson 20% off reg. price	All Men's WESTERN SHIRTS H-C Wrangler Panhandle Slim \$5.00 off regular price	All MENS & LADIES Spt. coats & blazers incl. leathers 20% off regular price

All Men's & Ladies Goosedown Coats
10% off regular price

Luskey's Western Store
2431 34th

"Pilot. The pens you have to hold onto with two hands."
—Rodney Dangerfield

"I don't get no respect! I make a deposit... this guy's making a withdrawal... including my Pilot pen."

"It's almost criminal how people go for my Pilot Fineline. Why? Its fine point writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it. People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. I got no pen. And no respect!"

People go nuts over my Pilot Razor Point too. It writes with an extra fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen—and show some respect for my property!"

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Hussein, wife called fit

HOUSTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein and his American-born wife, Queen Noor, underwent "routine" physical examinations Tuesday by doctors at Methodist Hospital, including surgeon Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Both the king and queen appeared to be in "excellent health" and their annual checkups were considered "routine," said Susan Russell, a hospital spokeswoman.

Hussein checked into the hospital Monday night upon arrival here. Queen Noor, 30, was admitted as an outpatient Tuesday morning, Russell said.

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Moment's Notice

FENCING CLUB
The Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the basement of the Women's Gym for instruction and free fencing.

HOME EC COUNCIL
The Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. All Home Ec students are invited to attend.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
The Finance Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the Business Administration Retunda. The guest speaker will be from the Southwest National Bank. This will be a coat and tie meeting.

BAHA"i" ASSN.
The Baha"i" Assn. will meet at noon Thursday in room 209 in the University Center to discuss principles of the Baha"i" faith. For more information, telephone Stephen Spurgin at 762-3891.

BAT-GIRLS
Applications for Tech Double "T" Dolls now are available at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium. Any Tech coed who is a full-time student and has a 2.0 overall GPA is eligible to apply. The applications are due Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 1010 of the Biology Building. There will be a guest speaker. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board members will meet at 6:30 p.m. today, in room 157 of the Business Administration Building. The style show committee will meet before the meeting at 6 p.m. The executive officers will meet at 6:15 p.m. The Fashion Board will sponsor a style show at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Wall-Gates Lobby. Admission is free.

SOCCER CLUB
The Tech Women's Soccer Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the fields near the Ex-Students Association.

S.W.E.
The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Electrical Engineering parking lot to take a tour of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project. All women in engineering are welcome.

AHEA
AHEA will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Mike Crews who will speak on "Dual Career Families."

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 207 of the UC.

ITVA
A free editing workshop will be held on Nov. 21, by John Morton. Sign up in Dr. Harp's office by Friday. First-come, first-serve basis.

TEACHER-OF-THE-MONTH
Any student in the Arts and Sciences College may nominate a Teacher-of-the-Month for October. Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. today. For more information, telephone Cecilia Carter at 762-4632.

AAS COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in room 4 of Holden Hall. Committee reports will be presented.

HISTORY CLUB
The History Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday at J. Patrick O'Malley's. All interested persons are welcome to attend. For more information, telephone 762-4670.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Tech Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School. Representatives from Oklahoma City University and the University of Houston will speak. All majors are welcome.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Lisa Swanson, located at the Gatewood Apts. #157, Canton and 42nd. Wear your pins and bring a key chain for your Ivy Pal.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the UC. A program by the Big-Brothers-Big-Sisters of Lubbock will be presented.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Athletic Offices. Coordinators will meet at 6:15 p.m. Please be prompt.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, West Hall. Membership is open to any student with a 2.5 overall GPA. Freshmen should have had a B average in high school. Student Foundation works with the Tech's Office of Development and the Ex-Students Association, striving to promote Tech to prospective, current and former students.

ACE
The Association of Childhood Education will present a program at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 353 of the Administration Building. ACE will provide some great ideas on teaching nutrition in the classroom. A handout of ideas will be provided. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta and the French Club will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in room 121 in Holden Hall. Dr. James E. Brink and Dr. John Howe will present a program entitled "Handwriting and the Historian." All members are encouraged to attend.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
There will be a very important meeting for all Phi U initiates at 9 p.m. Thursday in room 114 of the Home Economics Building.

PITAU SHGMA
The last meeting of the semester has been moved from today to next Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Engineering Center. This semester's pledges will be initiated.

Campus Briefs

Coffee scheduled
Tech President Lauro Cavazos will meet with students at 3 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard for the first President's Coffee of the semester. The coffee is sponsored by UC Programs.

Engineer to speak
Aerospace engineer Walter Scott will give two speeches Thursday on the Tech campus.
Scott will speak at 1:45 p.m. and at 3:15 p.m. in room 104 of Holden Hall. Scott is an engineer with the flight planning branch, mission planning and analysis division, Johnson Space Center, Houston.

Nuke talks open
The Tech "Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War," sponsored by the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC), begins today and will continue Thursday in the University Center.
The nationwide assembly includes participation of more than 140 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Italy in an attempt to educate the general public on the threat of nuclear war. The nuclear arms talks are sponsored nationally by the Union of Concerned Scientists.
Today's activities are as follows:
1 p.m. University Center Mesa Room — "Domestic Politics and the Arms Race," Leonard Williams, political science.
2 p.m. University Center Mesa Room — "Biological Effects of Nuclear Weapons," John Morrow, biochemistry.
3 p.m. University Center Mesa Room — "The Disarmament Movement in Europe," Bob Markley, English.
4 p.m. University Center Mesa Room — "History of the Arms Race," George Flynn, history.
8 p.m. University Center Blue Room — "Failsafe," movie starring Henry Fonda and Larry Hagman.

Streets to be closed
The 15th Street entrance to Tech will close Thursday morning as construction on University Avenue continues. Bob Sullivan, coordinator of Traffic and Parking, said.
Sullivan said the corner of 15th Street and University Avenue would remain closed for nearly two weeks. He said cars would have to find an alternate route to get on campus.
He said the corner of 18th Street and University Avenue would probably remain open.

RHA revives alcohol issue

By WENDY JOHNSON
UD Staff

Each year there is a push for alcohol on campus, but sometimes the effort is so quiet students don't hear about it. This semester the Residence Halls Association is quietly talking about reviving the alcohol on campus issue.
The RHA has not yet set a date to take the issue before the Tech Board of Regents. A proposal for a pub on campus was put before the board in February 1978, and voted down 7-1.
"My dorm room is my permanent legal address," Mike Steinberg, RHA president said. "It's my home, and I should be able to drink (in the room) if I choose."
However, not all campus leaders share Steinberg's enthusiasm for a new alcohol issue.
"It (alcohol) is a dead issue," Student Association President Mark Henderson said. "Unless the RHA changes its approach (to the issue), the SA will not add its support."
"If we supported the approach taken by the RHA now, it could damage the SA's position with the administration," Henderson said.
At least one Tech regent said he is not in favor of alcohol in the residence halls.
"Students are in the residence halls for an education," Rex Fuller, Tech regent said. "If they want to drink there are plenty of other places to go," he added.
The state's new drinking law complicates the issue.
"If it (the alcohol resolution) had a chance of passing, changing the drinking age to 19 killed it," Jean Wallace, Tech legal counselor for students said of the alcohol issue.
It is illegal to provide alcohol to minors, so if a roommate provides alcohol to an underage friend, the roommate can be charged with criminal liability, Wallace said.
"The fine would range from \$100-\$500 for the party providing the alcohol," she said.
The minor would be charged a fine of \$25-\$200 on the first offense and \$100-\$500 afterward, Wallace said.
"The drinking age of 19 poses a problem for housing," James Burkhalter, director of housing, said.
Freshmen occupy almost 50 percent of the residence halls space and most freshmen are under the age of 19, Burkhalter said.
Burkhalter said people also are concerned about possible connections between vandalism on campus and alcohol on campus.
"Vandalism happens not when students drink in their rooms, but when they return from drinking at a local club and they walk through the lobby and the parking lot," Steinberg said.
Despite the opposition, RHA officials maintain they are going to slowly continue the fight for alcohol on campus.
"We pay rent and should have the right to choose if we want alcohol in our rooms," Gary Duren, RHA vice president, said.

HONG KONG & CHINA TRADE SEMINAR: 1981

Agenda Friday, November 20, 1981	
9:30-10:00 a.m.	Registration
10:00	Welcome Address John Do, Chairman HKSA
10:05	Hong Kong time Hong Kong Government Production
10:20	Import and Export trade with Hong Kong March Davenport Hong Kong Trade Development Council Dallas Representative
11:10	U.S. Agricultural trade with the People's Republic of China Ben Baisdon Texas Department of Agriculture
12:00 pm	Luncheon
1:30	Economic development in today's China Professor Idris R. Traylor Jr. Texas Tech University
1:50	Hong Kong in character Hong Kong Government production
2:05	Financing today's U.S.-H.K. John James, Vice President Standard Chartered Bank Limited (England)
3:05	-China trade Marketing in People's Republic of China & the services provided by the U.S. Government David Rodgers International Trade Specialist U.S. Department of Commerce

Registration fee is \$5 for students, \$10 for faculty, and \$15 for general public. To register, complete the form and mail with a check made payable to the Hong Kong Business Exhibition, P.O. Box 4671, Lubbock, TX 79409 before November 16, 1981. Or you may register at the U.S. Small Business Administration at 712 Federal Office Building & Courthouse, 1205 Texas Avenue. The registration fee after November 16 is \$8 for students, \$13 for faculty, and \$18 for general public. Registration will be conducted at the Texas Tech University Center the day of the Seminar.

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Should you have any questions, please contact Professor Charles Neil, Director of SBDC at 806-742-3461

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"If this were not my job, I would support alcohol in the residence halls," Burkhalter said. "After all, I drank when I attended Southern Methodist University."

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U2 makes progress with 'October'

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

How do three relatively untalented musicians and a vocalist team up to form one of the hottest European bands around today? The answer can be found in U2.

This Irish four-man group, which formed four years ago, quickly climbed the European charts with the release of their debut album "Boy" a year ago. Songs like "11 O'Clock Tick Tock" and "A Day Without Me" introduced the band to the rock 'n' roll scene along with an endless tour that took U2 across oceans and continents. During the band's tour, "Boy" climbed the British and American charts.

U2 formed when the drummer put a message up on the school bulletin board. Bassist Adam Clayton, the only member with any previous rock band experience, joined before vocalist Bono and lead guitarist The Edge teamed up. U2 has returned in fine form with its second album "October." The album presents a strong and refreshing attitude compared to the often-repeated radio rock that blasts the campus hallways. Already, one song, "Fire," has achieved recognition on the British Top-40.

On the whole, the album sounds a lot like Connecticut-based band The Police because of Bono's vocals. His voice is so similar in tone and enunciation that it would be hard to differentiate from The Police.

Although the vocals are similar, the music of U2 is not. The band effectively utilizes its instruments despite its inexperience. The band incorporates definitive drumming with excellent guitar and keyboards that avoid the punk rock or heavy metal labels. The band has achieved its own sound musically.

The album gives one the feeling that U2 members are more intent upon expressing themselves musically than

making the gold.

The album features eleven original cuts by U2. The title cut, "October," is a soft, melodic piano piece that portrays the feeling of leaves turning color and stripped trees as the autumn winds blow. The piece is highly emotional as vocalist Bono sings the emphatic lyrics.

The album opens with "Gloria," one of the better songs on the album. U2's lead guitarist The Edge (who knows where he got that name) supplies the notes that drive this song home. The

song offers the gothic Roman Catholic sound as band members harmonize for verses of "Gloria Exalted."

The contrast of "Gloria" is found in "With a Shout" and "Scarlet." Both cuts begin with a strong drum solo before being joined by The Edge's guitar for strong introductions. Lyrics extend into the realm of the Protestants as Bono sings choruses of "Jerusalem" and "Rejoice."

Ironically, there is also a song titled "Rejoice," that drifts into the land of new wave. The music is typical of

almost any rock song, but Bono's vocals and lyrical interpretation provide the versatility behind the cut.

Side two is kicked off with "Tomorrow," a modern Irish lament that utilizes a synthesizer to fill in for the bagpipes. The song is a soft, emotional tune that picks up to a much faster pace in the second half. This transition from a soft, lyrical song into a much harder tune works well for few groups. But U2 manages to show the ability behind the group through its effective movement in this slow to fast tune.

"Fire," U2's current British hit, is a not-so-special song and by no means is it the best song on the album. How the BBC bimbos picked this one to air is a mystery.

The album concludes with "Is That All," for anything but a boring finish. The group gets together for an all out effort that leads to a grand finale. Clayton and The Edge take their respective instruments to the cleaners as they combine the beat with some driving guitar for a fine finish.

U2's second album is much improved over their previous "Boy." They still have a lot to learn, but they are well on their way to a successful career in rock.

U2 OCTOBER



U2 October



Blithe spirits

Noel Coward's classic stage comedy "Blithe Spirit," this semester's Backstage Dinner Theatre production, will be performed at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the UC Theatre. The play is the story of a man who

begins receiving visits from the spirit of his deceased first wife. Cast members l-r, are Mike Robinson, Tami Cassell, Freda Williams, Todd Lovett, Pegi Benson Lovett and Ann Graff. Tickets are \$7 for Tech students.

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Raiders steal show, defeat AIA

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

Veterans Jeff Taylor, Bubba Jennings and Clarence Swannegan left the 1980-81 season behind them Tuesday as they combined for 59 points to lead Tech to an 81-74 exhibition basketball victory against Athletes In Action in the Coliseum.

Tech concluded a disappointing

campaign last season with a 15-13 record. Before the 1980-81 season began, the Raiders lost a 79-73 contest to AIA, representatives of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

AIA had the tables turned on it this season when Tech scored 10 unanswered points to begin the second half Tuesday night. The Raiders then turned a 46-39 advantage into their first exhibition win in three seasons.

When asked whether his team picked up from last season, Tech head coach Gerald Myers said he hoped it hadn't. However, Myers said he was pleased with the leadership his veterans provided on the court.

Veteran leadership had to have been important in Tech's victory since Myers substituted frequently and used mixed lineups of letterman and newcomers to upstage AIA.

And it was a combination of

the young and old that sparked the Raiders' second half explosion after being down at halftime 39-36.

"The three turnovers to open the second half were the difference," AIA head coach Wardell Jeffries said. "They (the Raiders) capitalized on every one of them."

AIA inbounded the ball to start the second half. Tech

quickly stole the ball and Taylor, a senior guard, made a lay up to cut AIA's lead to 39-38. Another Raider steal and a 23-foot jump shot by Jennings, a sophomore guard, put Tech out in front 40-39 — a lead the Raiders never relinquished.

With less than 30 seconds gone in the second half, junior forward Charles Johnson, a transfer from Midland Junior College, stole another AIA pass. A pass to Jennings and a lay up gave Tech a 42-39 lead.

The Raiders padded their lead to 46-39 before AIA got on the scoreboard in the second half with 16:15 remaining in the game. Tech would extend its lead to 13 points, 68-55, before settling down to a win.

Jennings led the Raider offensive effort with 23 points. He added three steals on the defensive side. Taylor scored 19 points and had seven steals.

Swannegan added 16 points and six rebounds. Johnson popped for 13 points.

AIA forward Dave Johnson led his squad with 23 points, and forward Dan Frost scored 13 points.

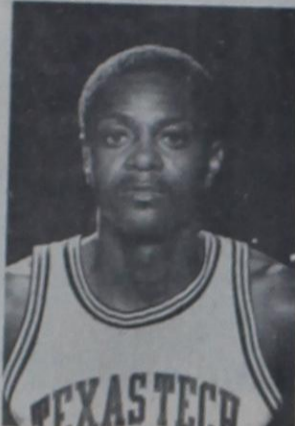
Newcomers seeing action for the Raiders Tuesday were sophomore transfer Travis Salem, freshman Quentin Anderson, freshman Vince Taylor and freshman Dwight Phillips.



Photo by Mark Rogers



Jennings



J. Taylor

I'm back!

Tech forward Clarence Swannegan reaches for an errant shot against Dan Frost of Athletes In Action Tuesday in the Coliseum. Swannegan scored 16 points to help the Raiders earn an 81-74 win against AIA in exhibition basketball. Frost scored 13 for AIA, representatives of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

TCU on probation?

Mike McAllister

Everytime I think of the TCU basketball program being put on probation, I'm reminded of some Steve Martin routine that usually leaves me rolling on the floor in a state of laughter.

Why? Because the probation is a joke. Hee-hee. You see, when I first heard that the Froggies were being reprimanded by the NCAA for violations concerning former player Darrell "Thanks for the memories" Lovett, I was upset. It wouldn't be any fun to whip up on TCU every year if Jim Killingsworth's team didn't have anything to play for.

But then I heard that TCU was put on probation without sanctions. That means that the Frogs are still eligible to be on television and can still play in post-season tournaments. The only thing hurting the Frogs will be the reputation that they are cheaters. And in a cheater's world such as the NCAA, that doesn't amount to much.

As one source from the NCAA said, probation without sanctions means little more than "the stigma attached with the word probation."

In other words, it's like scolding a child, then going out and buying him an ice cream cone, all the while apologizing for behaving like "Mommie Dearest."

It's stupid to impose a penalty which doesn't mean anything, to do nothing more than merely slap the hand of the offender and tell him to go on his merry way.

"If they (the Frogs) were guilty, they should have put them on probation," said Tech coach Gerald Myers about the NCAA. "If they were not guilty, they shouldn't have done anything. I thought it was pretty lenient. But if the NCAA had some information that TCU had done some things, had changed grades, then I think they should have made the penalty stiffer. I don't think it did anything to hurt them except embarrass them."

Myers did hint that TCU's recruiting might be hindered. But then the Frogs haven't exactly rolled out the red carpet for the aircraft carriers anyway.

Lovett claims that he was given clothes, airplane tickets to fly to his home in Georgia, and weekend spending money. All were supposedly handed out by assistant coach Charles Fenske.

Lovett also claims that he was provided transcript hours by Fenske from two junior colleges so he would have enough hours to enroll at TCU. This seems to be the most serious charge made against the Frogs.

The Frogs denied the charges, of course, and in a press conference last week, TCU Chancellor Dr. William E. Tucker said, "No single allegation was proven decisively. There was ambiguity at every point. . . It is a case where the NCAA can establish guilt on circumstantial evidence. The matter quickly turned into a matter of one player's word against one coach's word, and we feel the coach is the most reliable source."

But whatever the case, the biggest offender seems to be the NCAA, raising its meek head once again. Why did the group impose such a light sentence? Here are a few theories:

• **FIRST-TIME CHEATING IS A MISDEMEANOR.** This was the first probation ever given to a TCU athletic team. Consequently, the NCAA only issued a warning shot, telling TCU that it was okay once but to be on the lookout for Big Brother, Habitual cheaters make easier targets.

• **LOSERS DON'T MAKE GOOD FELONS.** It's easy to issue probations to winners — the Oklahomas, the SMUs, the USCs. After all, how do you think they got there in the first place? But perhaps the NCAA didn't want to come down so hard on a team that has been resting comfortably near the SWC cellar the past 10 years. Probations don't affect losers that much. Northwestern may never go on probation. And although TCU showed some promise last year — especially in the SWC post-season tournament — it's assured that the Frogs won't have to face Ralph Sampson this season.

• **GUILTY UNTIL PROVEN INNOCENT.** As one TCU official said about entering the NCAA hearings, "It's a kangaroo court. You're guilty when you walk in." The burden of proof shifts to the defendant in these cases, as they must prove their innocence, which is hard to do when you're dealing with mostly circumstantial evidence. An athlete says a school cheats, and the NCAA must react to that, even though the accusations may be false, because it might mean the difference in whether another school can think they can get away with cheating.

Whatever the case — whether TCU was actually guilty or Lovett was just letting off steam — the situation is a bad one. But what is a worse situation is the way the NCAA handled the matter. Somebody needs to shape up or things will definitely get worse. And if that time comes, everybody loses.

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THURSDAY-SATURDAY
JAY BOY ADAMS

Techsans lose to Angelo State; Raiders' losing skid continues

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer
 The Tech volleyball team Tuesday peaked in the opening game of its match with Angelo State at the Rec Center, whipping the Rambelles 15-8, but lost the final three games to lose the match.
 Angelo State won the second game, 16-14. The San Angelo-based team then captured the third and fourth games of the match by 15-11 and 15-2 scores.
 The Raiders' record fell to 25-32 with the loss.
 The Angelo State spikers raised their mark to 49-8 with the victory. The Rambelles had a similar three-to-one victory over Tech, a division one team, Sept. 22 in San Angelo.
 Angelo State last week won second place in division two of AIAW. The Rambelles play in regional competition Nov. 19 at Stephen F. Austin.
 Rabelle coach Kathleen Brasfield said the key to the match was momentum.
 "The key to the match was our victory in the second game," Brasfield said.
 Angelo State won the close second game after leading Tech 7-3 early in the contest.
 Tech rallied back to tie the score 9-9 when Angelo State hitter Donna Parker hit a shot out-of-bounds. The Raiders went ahead 10-9 when Rabelle setter-hitter Eva Rich hit the ball into the

net on a return.
 Irene Solano, Tech outside hitter, added another point for the Raiders when she stuffed a shot back at the Rambelles to put the Raiders ahead 11-9.
 Tech couldn't sustain the lead, and the Rambelles rallied to tie the score, 11-11, on a block by 5-7 hitter Brenda Vierjan.
 Regina Christian scored on a dink and then a kill shot to put the Rambelles ahead 13-11. The Raiders made a comeback attempt and tied the score 13-13. Solano scored one point while serving and middle blocker Christa White scored when she blocked a Rabelle shot.
 White fired a kill shot to put the Raiders in the lead, 14-13. The Rambelles rallied to tie the score on a hit by Vierjan. Angelo State then won the game on a Tech penalty.
 Both coaches said the second game was the turning point of the match.
 Brasfield said, "Our 16-14 victory in the second game changed the momentum of the match. They (the Raiders) had a little tougher time in the final two games."
 Raider coach Janice Hudson said of the Tech loss, "Maybe the squad has forgotten how to win."
 Tech's match Tuesday was the last home appearance of the team this season. The team Friday and Saturday will play in the state tournament in Arlington.

Panthers remain number one team

By Associated Press
 Pitt, Clemson, Southern California and Georgia held onto the top four spots in The Associated Press college football poll Monday and the University of Hawaii, a relative newcomer to Division I, made the major college rankings for the first time ever.
 Pitt, one of four unbeaten teams among the 137 in Division I, received 53 of 68 first place votes and 1,343 of a possible 1,360 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Panthers boosted their record to 8-0 by trouncing Rutgers 47-3.
 Clemson also remained unbeaten — the Tigers are 9-0 for the first time in 33 years — by edging North Carolina 10-8, a setback that dropped the Tar Heels from eighth place to

13th. Clemson received seven first-place votes and 1,272 points.
 Southern California, which defeated California 21-3, received the other eight first-place ballots and 1,232 points. Last week Pitt led Clemson and USC in first-place votes 49-9-7 and 1,283-1,201-1,178 in points with 65 of 68 voters participating.
 Georgia's defending national champions defeated Florida 26-21 and received 1,129 points.

AP Top Twenty

1. Pittsburgh (53) 8-0-0
2. Clemson (7) 9-0-0
3. USC (8) 8-1-0
4. Georgia 8-1-0
5. Penn State 7-1-0
6. Alabama 7-1-1
7. Nebraska 7-2-0
8. SMU 8-1-0
9. Arizona State 7-1-0
10. TEXAS 6-1-1
11. Michigan 7-2-0
12. Miami (Fla.) 6-2-0
13. North Carolina 7-2-0
14. So. Mississippi 7-0-1
15. Oklahoma 5-2-1
16. ARKANSAS 7-2-0
17. Washington State 7-1-1
18. UCLA 6-2-1
19. Hawaii 7-0-0
20. Florida State 6-3-0

Tech golfers seventh after second round

The Tech men's golf team coached by Gene Mitchell was in seventh place after the second round of the Harvey Penick Invitational Tuesday, a three-round tournament at the Morris Williams Country Club in Austin.
 Adam Case and Terrell Palmer led the Raider effort with second round scores of 76. Mark Williams had a 78. Larry Seligmann scored an 80, Jeff Miller scored an 82 and Steve Chambliss scored an 83.

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TIME BANDITS
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RYAN O'NEAL
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 7:00 9:00

Mason McNichol
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Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Aware, mod style
 4 Part in a play
 8 Trade
 12 Collection of facts
 13 Islands off Ireland
 14 Lounge about
 15 Guinness title
 16 Sure!
 18 Glue
 20 Sucky of baseball
 21 Faroe whirlwind
 22 Part of HRH
 23 Courageous one
 27 Brown in the sun
 29 Vehicle
 30 Gemstone
 31 " — a clear day
 32 Sock
 33 Distant
 34 King of Bashan
 35 Detroit dud
 37 Slender fish
 38 RR depot
 39 Aleutian island
 40 " Peter —
 41 Guido note
 42 Lma, for one
 44 Pulpy fruit
 47 Holder
 51 Evil
 52 Actress Bancroft
 53 Apollo's mother
 54 Tall tale
 55 Act
 56 Antlered animal
 57 Sea nagie

DOWN
 1 Kind of lock
 2 Dolphinlike cetacean
 3 Clergyman
 4 Speed contest
 5 Native metal
 6 Pantry
 7 Go in
 9 Emerged
 10 Everyone
 11 Work at one's trade
 17 Article
 19 Tellurium symbol
 22 Chapeau
 24 Teutonic deity
 25 Hindu peasant
 26 Name for a Moscow miss
 27 Weight of india
 28 Dilseed
 29 Study
 30 Prohibit
 32 Distrusted deity
 33 Cooling device
 36 High peak
 37 Sea bird
 38 Horse's home
 39 Compass pt
 40 Buckets
 41 Chaldean city
 43 Babylonian deity
 44 Sailor's quaff
 45 Couple
 46 Paradise
 47 Uncouth person
 48 Number
 49 Compass pt
 50 Greek letter

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HELP wanted, cooks willing to work throughout school year for Restaurant in the Texas Tech area. Apply at Brittany Restaurant, 2424 14th between hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

LUBBOCK General Hospital for more info regarding employment. Lubbock General Hospital, Call 743-3352, E.O.E.

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PART-time secretary for CPA firm. Prefer accounting major or accounting course background. Send resume to Box 6542, Lubbock, Tx 79413.

REC Sports is taking application for instructors in Tennis and skating for the spring semester. Call 742-3351, for more information.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below.

Three teams emerge as champs

After all that had gone on — scheduling, practices, games — the flag football season came to a close Sunday with the All-University Championships, played in Jones Stadium.

In the men's competition, the Pikes and the Icemen played a championship the way it is supposed to be played. Both teams scored early, then played excellent defense, hoping for the break that might give them the edge. In the end, it was a missed extra point that decided the game.



Photo by Adria Salder

On the move

The action in Jones Stadium got fierce last Sunday as the Flag Football season came to a climax with the All-University championships.

The Pikes got on the board first thanks to a seven-yard run by Ralph Rather. David Connanghton booted the extra point to put the Pikes up 7-0.

The Icemen in the second quarter countered with a five-yard run from Jeff Harp. On the two-point try, however, the Pikes came up with a big defensive play and stopped the Icemen from converting, leaving the score at 7-6.

The game turned into a defensive battle in the second half, and the Pikes held on to their one-point advantage for their second straight All-University title.

The women's competition saw last year's finalists battling it out again this year for the title. The outcome remained the same, though, with the Hot Dogs getting the best of the Playgirls, 20-6. It was the fourth year in a row for the Hot Dogs to take the title.

An early score and then two more late in the game gave the Hot Dogs the win. Jimmie Sanders got the scoring started for the Hot Dogs with a three-yard run in the second quarter. The two-point conversion made the score 8-0.

The Playgirls' Shelia Stump in the third quarter spurred for a five-yard touchdown to narrow the lead. The extra point failed, however, and the Hot Dogs stayed up 8-6.

The Hot Dogs poured it on in the fourth with a seven-yard scoring pass from Lisa Carson to Arinda Spears and a 37-yard run from Sanders. Both extra points failed, but it didn't matter, the Hot Dogs had a 20-6 win and their fourth straight title.

In co-rec action, Missing Pub defeated Double Trouble, 27-14, for bragging rights in the division. The teams traded scores for awhile, but, in the end, Missing Pub was just too tough and pulled away for the win.

Double Trouble took an early 7-0 lead when Tres Adami threw a 21-yard scoring pass to Mary Rowley.

Missing Pub came back, however, with scores in both the second and third stanzas. Craig Young in the second quarter tossed an eight-yard pass to Julie Porich to knot the game at 7-7. Then, in the third quarter, Missing Pub took a 13-7 lead on the strength of a six-yard touchdown pass from Young to Larry Weber.

Double Trouble got a score of its own in the third period when Donna Bradshaw chunked an 80-yard touchdown pass to Rick Sharez. The extra point was good, and Double Trouble had a 14-13 lead.

Young threw for two more scores in the last quarter as Missing Pub held on for the victory. Porich pulled in another scoring pass from Young, this time from five yards out for the first score. Later, Young hit Jan Spain for a 21-yard touchdown to complete the scoring.



Photo by Adria Salder

Ain't nuthin' but a hound dog

Icemen quarterback Mark McDowell prepares to release the ball just before the Pike rush gets to him. The Pikes won this game 7-6, while in the Women's division, the Hot Dogs captured their fourth straight Flag Football title with a 20-6 win over the Playgirls.

Scoreboard

CO-REC BASKETBALL

Free Agents 111	Saddle & Sirlain
Farm House 49	WSO 42
Nobles 62	No Zukes 8
Major-Minor 50	APO 42
KK Psi-TBS 41	Phi Delt-Pi Phi 33
Iguana Bros-Sisters 65	Mugshots 62
Sneed-Weeks 27	Wranglers 26
Blazers 128	Chi Rho 31
Missing Pub 57	Open Bar 46
TNT 69	It'll Do 47

VOLLEYBALL

Women

Good Enuf 15, 15	AICHE 5, 2
Pi Phi 14, 15	A Chi O 11, 8
Zeta's 9, 6, 14	A Phi 7, 14, 4
KK Gamma 15, 15	DG's 8, 1
No Names 15, 8, 11	IEEE 2, 15, 9
Knapp 11, 11, 14	TBS 8, 13, 6
PEK 15, 15	DWI 1, 3
Beginner's Luck 15, 15	Med I 1, 3
FNTC 15, 15	SSS 0, 9

Men

Phi Delt B 9, 15, 15	Pike B 15, 8, 7
Pek 15, 15	Delta Sig 4, 0
LAAS 14, 15	Sigma Phi Gamma 7, 2
IEEE 15, 15	GDI 3, 8
IATROS 15, 15	Semper Fidelis 1, 2
Jammers II 15, 12, 15	J & J's 4, 15, 7
Tech Med's I 15, 5, 12	Pumas 11, 15, 0
Blazers 15, 16	Pit Players 7, 14
TCF 15, 14	Alpha Pi Crust 7, 9
Pikes A 15, 15	Delta Tau Delta 11, 1
Kappa Sigma A 11, 12	Sigma Nu 8, 10
Sig Eps A 15, 15	Fiji A 7, 12
Phi Deltas A 15, 15	Sigma Chi 3, 8
KA A 15, 15	ATO 2, 6

MEN'S SOCCER

Nicators 2	SAE B 0
Baby Reals 1	Radicals 0
Trouser Boas 2	KA B 0
AF ROTC 2	FNTC 0
FFA 2	Army ROTC 1
IEEE 1	Warriors 0
Club Int'l 1	Heathens 0

IM Briefs

Camping workshop set

The Rec Sports outdoor program department has scheduled its winter camping workshop for 7:30 p.m. today in room 203 of the Rec Center. The workshop will consist of instruction in the areas of clothing, travel and camping in the snow. The instructor will be Richard Rice, who has made an ascent of Mount McKinley. The workshop is free and open to all Tech students, faculty and staff.

Resource Center opens today

The Audio-Visual Resource Center will open today in the Rec Center. The center will offer development and insight into a wide variety of recreational activities via video and audio cassettes, books, magazines, periodicals and films.

The center features cassette players for entertainment while jogging, weightlifting or aerobic dancing. ATARI video games also may be checked out for use in the Media Center. Outdoor

skill tapes are available to sharpen camping skills with wilderness area maps available to help in selection of camping sites. Aquatic films and books are available for those wishing to improve swimming and diving skills, boating skills and repairs. Then there are magazines, books, and periodicals simply for leisure reading. The center will be open from 3-5 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Attention camera buffs

The Rec Center Sport Shop is sponsoring a Sports Photo Contest. Enter your favorite photo at the Sport Shop on the lower level of the Rec Center. The prints must be of a sport event on campus since Sept. 1, 1981. The maximum size is 8x10 and a mat is not required. The contest will run until Nov. 30 with weekly winners and then two Grand Prize winners. The pictures will be judged on both action and candid qualities. Entrants should

come by the Sport Shop for complete details and entry slips. Entrants should put a caption on the picture.

Wrestling meet slated

The Intramural Wrestling Meet will be conducted Nov. 16-19. Competition is offered in all NCAA weight classes.

Entries will be accepted beginning Nov. 12, but contestants will not be scheduled unless they are weighed Monday, Nov. 16 in the Rec Sports Office. Competition will start at 7 p.m. each evening in the combative room of the Rec Center.

Bodybuilders meet tonight

The Bodybuilding and Weightlifting Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Rec Center classroom to discuss future upcoming events and dates. Everyone is invited to attend.

Coming Soon

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Wrestling	Nov. 12-16
Trap and Skeet	Nov. 17-19
Cross Country Turkey Trot	Nov. 17-19
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Cross Country Turkey Trot	Nov. 17-19

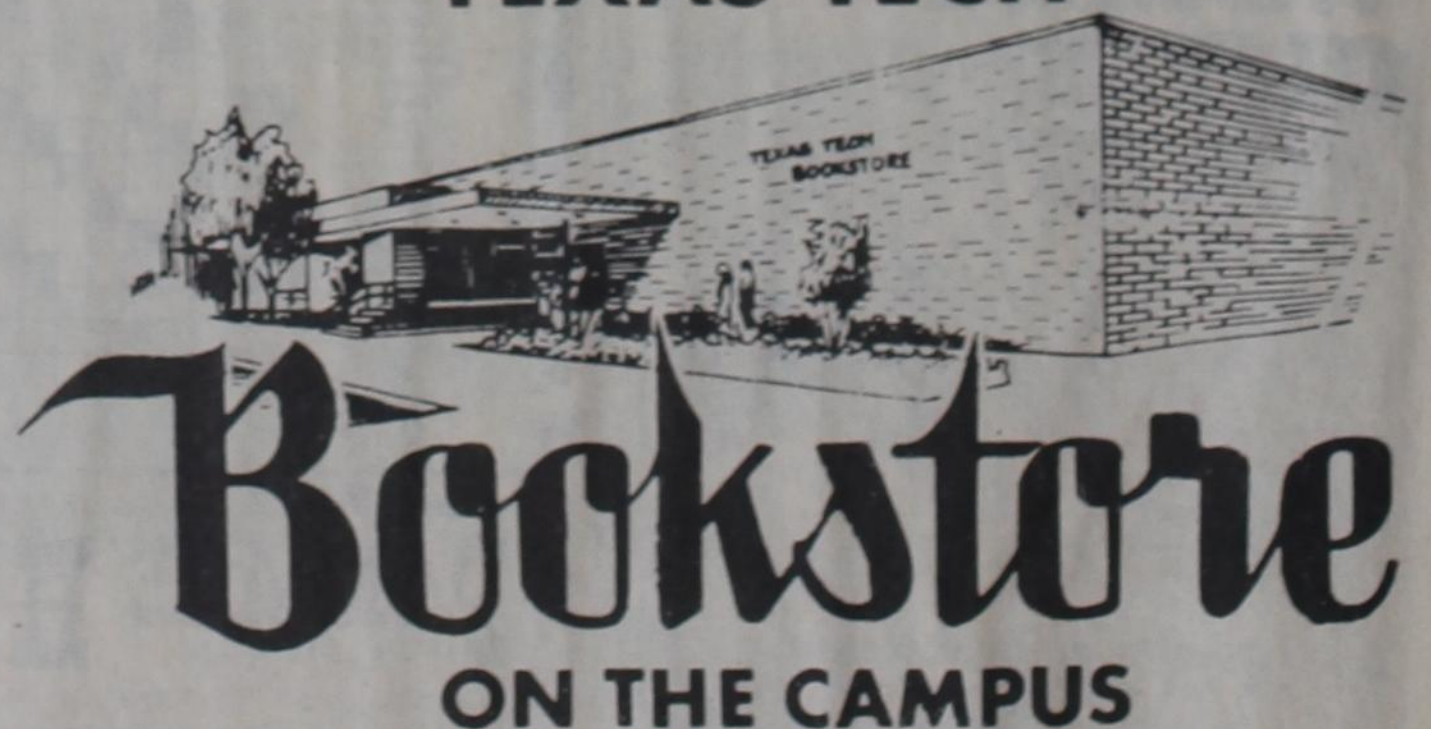


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