

Scott asks for lawyer, new seating system

By DON RICHARDS
UD Editor

Student Association President Bill Scott told the Tech Student Senate Thursday night that the Senate must continue to remind the Athletic Department that students are a necessary to University life and must not be subordinated to the almighty dollar.

In his state of the Student Association address Scott outlined his goals for the year, including a new seating policy for football and basketball; new student fee system; return of the Student Association Guide; a \$16,000 appropriation for a student lawyer; proposed student gasoline station; and a campus better business bureau.

Later in the meeting senators unanimously appointed Scott as chief negotiator for the Senate to the Administration and Athletic Department in all matters concerning athletic seating.

The Senate also confirmed Senator Freddie Williams as Freshman Council advisor and okayed the Tech Supreme Court appointees.

Of the five Court appointees only associate justice Rick Hurst drew opposition. Opposing Hurst was Senator Mary Lou De La Cerda.

Chief Justice Steve Scott and associate justices Jim Davis, Jim Lynch and John Simpson were approved unanimously.

Heated debate flared when Judiciary Committee chairman Barry Brooks moved to fill the vacant graduate Senate seat with former senator Jim Boynton.

Opposition led by Senator Doug Williams defeated the motion by 18-16-1 vote on the contention that normal procedure had not been followed in filling the vacancy.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Boynton is qualified to fill the seat," Williams said, "but I'm sure that even Jim Boynton himself would have no qualms about being interviewed by the

Judiciary Committee with other applicants for the vacancy."

"The committee felt that if interviews were held, Boynton would shine out as the main one anyway," Brooks said. "We can fill the vacancy in any manner and we felt this was what we would wind up doing anyway."

In the only action available before publication time, the Senate voted to support the Nov. 6 Voter Registration Conference and also to set up a six-man Better Interracial Communication Commission. It also voted to set up a six-man Better Interracial Communication Commission.

In Scott's address to the Senate he said he hoped Senators would shake their traditional apathy and make this year the greatest ever for progress.

Scott's major contention on athletic seating was the elimination of all mandatory athletic fees. Scott also suggested the Senate accept the Athletic Department's proposal for basketball seating although he admitted it passed in the Athletic Council over his negative vote.

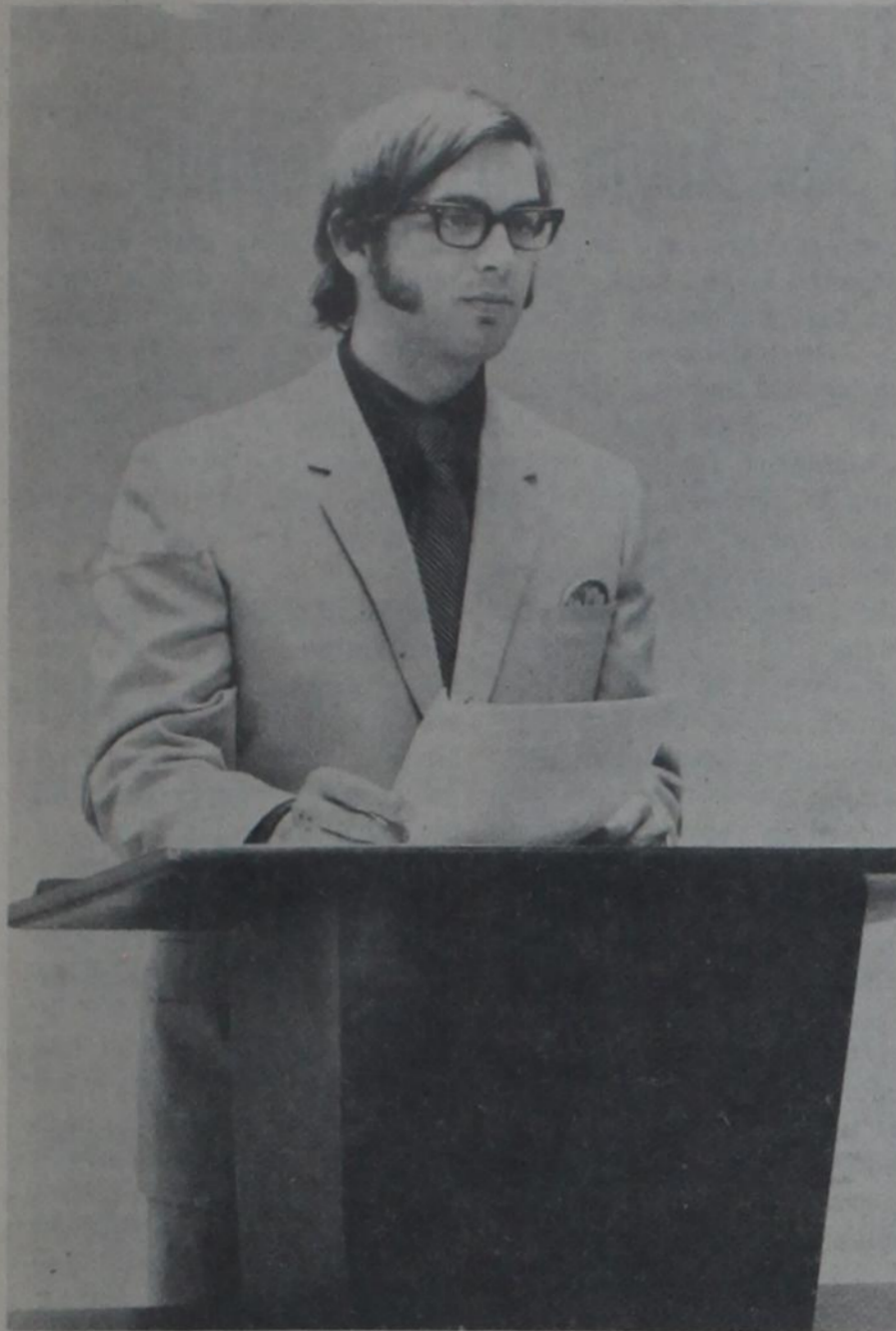
The basketball system calls for a 13-game seat at \$16.25 and a 10-game system for \$12.50. All seats would be drawn under the lottery system in groups of one, two, four and six. The football proposal provides for a complete weekly lottery system with \$15 and \$7.50 season seats.

"A well-run legal program would be our backbone for the future," Scott said about the student lawyer plan. "No longer can we speculate while student rights are violated."

"A campus consumer auxiliary arm of the Better Business Bureau could provide a useful aid for students against sometimes deceptive business practices of local merchants," Scott said.

In the academic area Scott called for student-faculty professional selection committees, grievance committees and a tenure review board.

"Along these same lines," he said, "There needs to be a Senate investigation into the ombudsman system of mediation of settling disputes."



Bill Scott

UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON
Bill Scott, SA President, presides over Thursday's Senate meeting.

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Carnival atmosphere impresses reporter

ED. NOTE: This story reflects the personal opinion of the writer, after a recent visit to the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

By CRAIG COSGRAY
UD Special Reporter

Hey there! Hey there!

You can see the only living pair of Siamese twin boys in the world ... as soon as you enter the gate of the Panhandle South Plains Fair you are in another world.

There is a particular smell that seems to accompany all carnivals and the fair in Lubbock is no exception. If you have ever been to a carnival, fair, circus or anything resembling this form of entertainment then you have seen people like those at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

The men have the look of a migrant worker, their skin is dark from the sun and dry from the wind; they look unclean and many are unshaven. They are from a world so different from most that they seem like "freaks." Yet, they add to the atmosphere of the fair.

The women have the look of the lost; often times, the look of a painted woman, a lost soul. Their lives are not of the home, but of the trailer, the tent or some grimy motel room in some out-of-the-way town.

I guess if you went to a fair and didn't see people like this it wouldn't be a fair. They seem to add to the mystery, the carnival atmosphere the griminess of gypsy life.

The moment I entered the fair I heard the barking of numerous men in front of their stands, freak shows, rides, etc. My first stop was the Siamese twins, who were allowed to appear only after special permission of a Lubbock official.

The man at the entrance to the exhibit, Karl Kelly, a pseudo-cowboy type from Dayton, Ohio, was charging 50 cents to see the twins, a bargain at any price, however. He had a family living in Pittsburgh and had been with the exhibit since August.

The twins were managed by their father, also the father of seven other children, all normal. They were inside a trailer which was fixed up like a home, and were watching television when I peered into their world. Yes, they are alive and are both very much together. Each had his own pair of glasses and his own blonde cocker spaniel. Kelley said the twins could do almost anything a normal child could do.

The fishgirl was my next stop, what a treat!

The man in front of the exhibit was W. F. Tackett, also the owner. From Cincinnati he had been in the Burlesque business for 35 years as a comedian named Buddy O. Day. He had reverted to the fishgirl act because he said a clean comedian couldn't get a job anymore.

The girl in the fish bowl was Tackett's wife, Jerrolyn, which he noted was his "fifth and best." She was originally from San Jose, Calif., and worked under the name of Tootsie Roll in the Burlesque circuit.

The fishgirl can be seen through a small piece of glass, which actually puts her in a fish bowl. Watch out; however, because for 50 cents you may get hooked!

On to the "Giant Killer Rat," owned by Bob Foglesong of Costa Mesa, Calif. This was Foglesong's 10th year in the business. He bought the "killer" from a dealer in Florida and also had several snakes and an Iguana lizard on display.

My body was filled with anticipation as I entered the trailer which vividly portrayed the "Giant Killer Rat" with chilling pictures and phrases. Oh well, it was only 25 cents.

By far the most enjoyable attraction for me was the "High Striker." It is the typical he-man event where you pick up the sledge and try to ring the bell.

The booth was owned by M. J. Holland of Fort Worth. He had five children and was married to a Chicano woman. One of his sons, Benny, was at the gate and gave me three free wacks at the striker. The best score possible was 2,600 or Big John. I went from 1,700, or Panty Waist, to 2,400, or Ladies Man on my tries. As I started to leave, I turned for a few seconds to view another he-man try his luck. Of course, one of the local tuffs came up to me and asked if I wanted to try my luck for a dollar. "Not me, brother, I'm just a Ladies' Man."

You can win a parakeet for only a nickel. All you have to do to win is throw your nickel and have it land on a plate, said Tom Ryan, owner of the booth. Ryan, who claims to be the largest independent buyer of birds in the world, has been in the business for 17 years.

Ryan is from New Orleans and during the off season tends bar at Johnny White's next to Pat O'Brian's. He has birds sent to him every day by REA Express and lost 43 to winners his first day in town. He expects to lose 350 birds before the week is over.

By this time the dinner hour was approaching rapidly and I had seen most of the great fair, at least on the outside. The crowd was steadily growing and carnival was beginning to swell with even more excitement. I turned for the last time toward Tom Ryan and his parakeets which gave me one more original thought about the fair ... this place is for the birds.



UD PHOTO BY JIM BUSBY

Frolicking at the Fair

A passer-by mugs at the camera in front of the Fish Girl at the annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

May continue to '72

Bank case lingers

HOUSTON (AP)—A federal attorney has described a grand jury investigation of the Sharpstown State Bank collapse as a ball game that may continue into 1972.

The jurors who returned indictments against eight individuals Wednesday are to return to work Oct. 12 and already have been warned their year-long term that is scheduled to expire Oct. 26 probably will be extended for the sole purpose of continuing the investigation. A new grand jury would handle routine matters.

"This is just the first quarter," said U.S. Atty. Anthony J.P. Farris after the jury that has been investigating the case since February returned banking law violation indictments against four former bank examiners, three former vice presidents of the defunct bank, and a Houston real estate man.

Adding that "this is not the end of the game," Farris said the federal investigation is continuing here and in other areas of the state, particularly in Dallas.

The former bank examiners indicted Wednesday were John T. Knight, Houston, Ted R. Bristol, Richardson, Walton Adler, Laredo, and John B. Hooper, Houston.

The former Sharpstown vice presidents were Douglas N. Lane and Herman Nelms of Houston and Carl Lundquist of Pasadena. The real estate man was Charles L. Henke.

Nelms, 27, Lane, 34, and Knight, 37, voluntarily appeared at the U.S. marshal's office Thursday and were released under \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds set Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals. Their attorneys said their clients would enter pleas of innocence.

Lundquist and Hooper also appeared here and posted bond. Adler surrendered to authorities in Laredo.

Houston attorney Gerald Applewhite said he would surrender Henke today.

Nelms gave his current occupation as a real estate man, Lane an investor, and Knight a bank auditor.

State and federal grand juries now have indicted 13 persons. Frank W. Sharp, the Houston financier and key figure in the widespread stock and banking scandal, received a three-year probated sentence and a \$5,000 fine after entering pleas of guilty to two criminal information charges of making a false bank entry and selling unregistered stock.

Indicted by an Austin state grand jury last week on bribery and conspiracy charges were Texas House Speaker pro Gus Mutscher, Speaker pro tem Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, and S. Rush McGinty, a top aide to Mutscher. John Osorio, former president of the Sharp-controlled National Bankers Life Insurance Co. that now is in state receivership, was indicted on a charge of false swearing.

Buesseler assumes health center duties

Under these plans it is expected that Student Health Services will be expanded to include, among other changes, enlargement of the staff, the establishment of evening office hours and referral services to the ambulatory and in-patient facilities of the School of Medicine.

Tech President Grover E. Murray announced Thursday that he had requested the Tech's Vice President for Health Affairs John A. Buesseler, M.D., to assume operational management of the Student Health Center.

Dr. Buesseler will serve as Interim Director of the Campus Health Facilities and will be aided by Dr. J. Ted Hartman and Dan J. Croy.

Drs. Hartman and Croy are staff members of the School of Medicine.

According to Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Tech Executive Vice President, this action is in accord with plans formulated earlier for the Vice President for Health Affairs, with the help of the staff of the School of Medicine, to operate the Tech Student Health Care facilities.

Bates performs at UC Thursday

UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON
Leon Bates, Black pianist from Philadelphia, performed in the University Center last night. Bates played works by Chopin, Schumann, Ravel and Walker, an outstanding Black American composer. Bates began playing at age six, this is his first year as a professional pianist.



No definite plans for commuter lot near BA Building

The commuter lot adjacent to the Business Administration Building is a temporary parking area to be used in the future expansion of Tech, said Norman Igo, director of new construction. As such, Igo said, no definite plans for its improvement or expansion have been made.

Controversy over the parking lot has continued for years. Students want the lot paved and the administration refuses to pave it, said Bill Scott, Student Association president.

The administration's stand was explained by Igo. The area will be used in the future. What will eventually be there is not known. It would be a waste of money, time and effort to do anything permanent to the area at this time, he said.

Scott said the area was an eyesore and a possible health hazard. He said the future could mean one year, 10 years or maybe longer and that something should be done now.

IFC President Larry Adams said in an interview that he is checking into the expense and feasibility of improving the lot and intends to get something accomplished before the year is out.

The controversial lot does receive some repair from the grounds maintenance department, said Dr. James Kitchen, director of grounds maintenance. There are no special funds for repair of parking areas but crews go out and fill in holes and ruts whenever the weather permits, he said.

"On any day, the campus has enough parking places on paved areas for the number of cars registered, said Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor.

"Last Monday we blocked off the lot so we could grade it and fill in the holes, but the students moved the barricades and parked in the lot anyway. As a result, we were unable to make any improvements," he said.

On Oct. 9 the Army Reserve will come on campus to work on the lot. The engineering unit has heavy equipment which can be used to level the area.

"They will also be able to transport dirt to the lot and help with some landscaping which will aid in water drainage," Kitchen said.

Mutscher plans to stay speaker

AUSTIN (AP) — Gus Mutscher ended a week of speculation Thursday by declaring he will not step down as Texas House speaker despite the bribery indictment against him.

"The decision I have reached to stay on a speaker stems from the fact that I have constitutional and statutory responsibilities I cannot delegate," Mutscher told newsmen.

Mutscher made his first public appearance since the Travis County grand jury here indicted him last Thursday. He attended a meeting of the Legislative Redistricting Board, of which he is a member. The board began work on a new House reapportionment plan to replace the Mutscher-engineered bill which the Texas Supreme Court held unconstitutional.

The speaker refused repeatedly to discuss whether he would run for re-election to the House in 1972.

"I'm going to put my political plans for the future aside at this time," he said.

Despite his decision not to step aside either permanently or temporarily as speaker, Mutscher faces a probable effort to remove him from the job when the legislature convenes — probably next summer — in a special budget and tax session.

Asked if there was a possibility he might step down later, Mutscher said: "I am giving no consideration in that direction. There is no real reason for it."

Mutscher was 20 minutes late to the board meeting, detouring by the courthouse. He said Dist. Atty. Bob Smith had told his lawyers to appear for arraignment. But Dist. Judge Tom Blackwell refused to hear the arraignment, which previously had been scheduled for Oct. 7.

Smith said he met with Blackwell and Frank Maloney, Mutscher's lawyer, earlier this week to schedule arraignment.

"It's pretty obvious" why Mutscher showed up a week early, Smith said, evidently referring to the speaker's desire to avoid newsmen.

Also showing up were Mutscher's two co-defendants on charges of conspiracy to accept a bribe, Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and Speaker aide Rush McGinty.

"I am innocent, and I hope the judicial process is given a fair opportunity to work," Mutscher asserted.

In other words...

A compromise

by Don Richards

TECH'S Interfraternity Council has begun to push the improvement of the Business Administration commuter parking lot. The council has found a lot of old house shingles that can get free to spread over the lot if they can get administrative approval. The shingles would be easy to lay out and they would be temporary. When the university gets ready to use the lot they could just scrape off the shingles when they level the lot.

Shingled parking lots provide excellent surfaces for cars, not as good as a paved surface, but much better than mud.

Larry Adams, IFC president, has checked with administrator Fred Wehmeyer for approval to carry out the shingle plan. Adams said he should know for sure by this weekend if the shingles can be used.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the fence however, Tech administrators have other uses planned for the location of the BA lot. Adams said Wehmeyer showed him plans for an amphitheatre to be built there eventually. More parking lots are planned next to the Law School parking lots.

Several years ago students complained so much about the BA lot until the Tech administration finally closed the lot completely to all student parking. Students were then allowed to park only in the Auditorium-Coliseum lot and either walk or catch a bus.

Jay Thompson, then president of the Student Association, went to the administrators and promised that if the lot were just reopened the students wouldn't complain anymore about it not being paved. That lasted about as long as it took him to graduate.

STUDENTS DO NEED a parking lot on the west side of the campus. More and more campus life is moving to that part of the campus and it's really not practical to park in the coliseum lot.

The shingle idea could help eliminate much of the mud problem in the lot and the fact that it would be temporary and inexpensive and stop many student complaints adds icing to the cake.

It's a good idea and, more or less, a compromise.

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Letters to the editor

Chicano and the Anglo misconception

To many Anglos the United States is a "melting pot" of people who came as immigrants to a country where they foresaw the development of a totally different life and culture through the mixture of the diverse groups.

The Chicano of today acknowledges the fact that he is indigenous to this land and refuses to be melted! Many Anglos feel that Chicanos are wrong in insisting to be different and attribute this to their lack of progress in this country.

One might first ask what it is about the Chicano that so strongly moves him to retain his culture in a country where culture has been replaced by a machine producing plastic people with competitive, materialistic values and desires. Unlike the Anglo who immigrated to the Americas with the psychological frame of mind that he was leaving all that he was behind, the Chicano has lived in this, his land, with constant exposure and awareness of his culture and heritage.

Chicano family ties with

relatives have not been interrupted by the imposition of nonexistent boundaries between the United States and Mexico. Throughout the ages Chicanos have established and reestablished residency within parts of northern Mexico and Aztlan (the Southwest) with the ease and regency that one might unconsciously change shirts.

If being an "American" means stringing oneself of what he is, prostituting one's values, and becoming a photostatic copy of all those around you, then I say damn all those people who insist in molding me into something I could never be.

Secondly, we might try to answer the question: Why are Chicanos in the position they are in at the present time? One need not look far to find the answers to this question. It would seem that in every facet of life the Chicano has been discriminated against and suppressed.

In the past and still in the present the right to vote meant voting the way the Gringo boss

wanted or losing one's job. In education, Chicanos are subjected to school systems geared for the betterment of the Anglo child; school systems which refuse to realize that the Chicano also has the right to be properly educated, meaning bilingually and bi-culturally.

Because of the ignorance of such systems, the Chicano has many times been forced to volunteer for the armed services of the same animal that has continually suppressed and degraded his people. Hardly a day goes by without another Chicano being refused acceptance to a job only because his name is Ramirez and not Smith.

Now I ask the question: Has the Chicano really been given the chance to progress or is it that the racist bigot finds it more profitable to keep human beings in a state of oppression?

The Chicano of today will strip himself of the chains inflicted upon him by the oppressor and do all in his power to better himself and his people.

Carlos Quirino

Interview system needs improvement

Having attended the Placement Service briefing session in an attempt to gain an appreciation of the interviewing procedure, we wish to query the method adopted for allocation of interviews to students.

After careful consideration of information obtained during the briefing session, coupled with our limited past experience, we feel that the first-come-first-serve allocation system is intolerable.

The entire academic environment is based upon competition, yet when the time arrives for the student to enter his chosen profession, the student having achieved the most significant competitive advantage in school (namely the highest GPA) is relegated to the role of an animal, having to stand (meekly) in line with little chance of interviewing the company of his choice.

As long as a student's GPA is the primary determinant of his

academic superiority, consistency of standards within the academic system would appear to require an allocation of interviews by the Placement Service taking into account a student's GPA. We agree there are a number of other factors to be considered, however, a system based upon the length of time one stands in line is entirely inconsistent with prevailing value sets within the academic system.

We acknowledge the administrative difficulties involved in devising an interview system including consideration of GPA and would like to submit an alternative system which, we think, would be equitable to the student, while maintaining the administrative costs within reasonable limits.

It would appear feasible, once the schedule of interviews is established, for everyone interested in interviewing a particular company to file a

personal data sheet with the placement office which will be submitted to the company concerned, hopefully, about one month before the proposed interview date. The company would then decide which students it wished to interview, while allowing all students some exposure to the companies in which they express interest. This system would benefit both the company and the student, and also increase administrative efficiency.

Hopefully the Placement Service is constantly striving to improve its services to the students and thus will give these ideas due consideration. While these alternatives are not the only ones available we feel that the interview system needs improvement and that either alternative, if implemented, would be a step in the right direction.

Bill Henry
 Duane Ireland

Finds chief's remarks offensive

I find the remarks attributed to Bill Daniels, Chief of Traffic Security, in the UNIVERSITY DAILY today concerning the women who "man" the entry stations at Tech most offensive.

These women apparently do not mind being "confined" while the men "get around in the squad cars"; and if they are happy in their work, then I am

glad. But to say that women had to be hired because "the salary is not really adequate for a man to support a family" whereas it is "not a bad salary for women" is unforgivable.

I thought salaries were determined on the basis of job performance rather than family responsibility. To set aside the poorer paying and less ap-

pealing jobs in the Traffic Security Department for women is discriminatory and unconstitutional.

I hope that Mr. Daniels will review his policy and attempt to employ fair policies with regard to women immediately.

Joyce Thompson
 2310 17th St.

We've heard it before

Thank you, Bill Daniels, for a perfect example of intolerance and illogic.

You said the salary for an entry station attendant, reported Wednesday's UD, is "not really adequate for a man to support a family while it is

not a bad salary for a woman." We deserve the leftovers because our place is in the home? Ours can be a second salary in a family so it makes no difference how poorly paid we are.

We know; we've heard it

before.

So continue us in an entry station or to a classroom and continue, Chief Security Officer, to tell us we don't rate much—and see what happens.

Judy Womack, Instructor
 English Department

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Vicki Harris Rose Princess

Members of Delta Sigma Pi elected Mrs. Vicki Harris September Rose Princess. Mrs. Harris is a sophomore elementary education major and is the wife of Delta Sigma Pi member Mike Harris. She will be competing for the title of Rose Queen selected at the end of the spring semester.



MRS. VICKI HARRIS—Rose Princess

Dr. Michael introduces new program

Dr. Marion Michael, Chairman of the Department of English, has announced a new program for undergraduate advisement which he hopes will serve more effectively the needs of the students.

An Undergraduate Advisement Committee has been appointed and given the duties of advising students interested in majoring or minorng in English and preparing degree plans for students in the College of Arts and Sciences and in Teacher Certification.

Members of the Committee will be on duty throughout the day from Monday through Friday. Charts listing the names of the professors, hours, and office numbers are on bulletin boards in the English Building.

Serving on the committee are Professor James Culp, Chairman, and Professors Wildes Berry, Dale Davis, Floyd Eugene Eddleman, Dan Lees, Walter McDonald, and Jack Wages.

FILM ON WOMEN'S LIB
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Stand Up and Be Counted," a contemporary comedy on women's lib, will star Jacqueline Bisset. Miss Bisset, who appeared in "Airport" and "Grasshopper," will play the role of a magazine reporter assigned to investigate the depth of the women's liberation movement. It will be filmed in Hollywood and Denver.

Women a close second

Men masters of double talk

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—There is no doubt that the American woman is expert at double talk—that is, the saying of one thing while thinking another. But the American male is certainly no slouch at this popular conversational sport either. When it comes to verbal hypocrisy, there isn't really much difference between man and woman.

Here, for instance, are a few

Cold water washing spreads virus diseases in families

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government scientists say the family wash can spread disease viruses most easily if cold water, recommended by manufacturers of some detergents, is used to cleanse bed clothing and wearing apparel.

But if hot water is used, the chance of passing on disease virus is reduced substantially, the scientists said in a report issued Wednesday by the Agriculture Department.

The tests were conducted by

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1971. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1910, Japan annexed Korea.

On this date: In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty.

In 1880, John Philip Sousa became conductor of the U.S. Marine Band.

In 1890, Congress transferred the Weather Bureau from the Army to the Department of Agriculture.

In 1928, the Soviet Union inaugurated its first five-year plan to increase farm and in-

dustrial production.

In 1936, Gen. Francisco Franco was proclaimed head of the Spanish government.

Ten years ago: Egypt said it was breaking diplomatic relations with Jordan and Turkey in the wake of Syria's withdrawal from the United Arab Republic. The Jordanians and the Turks had been the first to recognize the new government in Syria.

Five years ago: Thousands of young Indonesians demonstrated against Indonesia's President Sukarno in Jakarta.

One year ago: President Nixon and President Tito of Yugoslavia were conferring with Belgrade.

common examples of masculine double talk. In each case what the male said is in quotes. It is followed by what he was actually thinking at the time.

"Hi there, sweet stuff!" She makes every night seem like Halloween.

"Of course, most of the company's drop in net income is simply due to extraordinary and nonrecurring expenses." We made so many boobos we lost our shirt.

"We draw your attention to the fact that your account remains unpaid now for the third straight month. Undoubtedly it is due to an oversight. However, we—" It's about time we sued this bum.

"Why don't we just sit in the park and watch the full moon, Maribel?" "I couldn't talk Mom out of enough money to take you to a movie."

"The reason I haven't grown a beard, Irma, is that it would make my face itch too much." Gee, I wish I was old enough to really grow a beard.

Self-promoter capitalizes on POW plight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The young woman seemed to be fighting back tears as she talked on the telephone about the prisoners of war in Vietnam.

"Well, the publishing charge runs a total of \$5, and God knows we need the help if we're ever going to get our men out of there," she said.

That appeal brought in thousands of dollars from residents of Orange County, Calif., who thought they might help the POWs by placing their names, for \$5 each, in an obscure tabloid called Veterans News.

The Orange County district attorney's office closed the operation by court injunction this summer, charging it with "false, fraudulent, deceptive, or misleading" representations, and found a convicted armed robber in charge.

The incident is just one of an increasing number where self-promoters have capitalized on public sympathy for the plight of the POWs or on the tendency for families of prisoners or men missing in action to grasp at any hope.

In recent months: —A California promoter now in jail on a bad-check conviction gained the cooperation of POW-

MIA family groups in California and Arizona for fund-raising activities which left one organization holding the financial bag.

—A Texas promoter lured an Atlanta POW group into grandiose plans for a benefit show, then abruptly departed town, leaving a string of unpaid bills behind him.

—A man who claims he's a lawyer and lists addressed in

Idaho and Amsterdam has approached POW family groups in Miami, Norfolk, Va., and Phoenix, asking \$25,000 to finance negotiations with Buddhist monks to care for prisoners in North Vietnamese camps. So far as is known, he hasn't collected a dime on his pitch.

—Four men and a woman hired teen-agers to solicit on

street corners in Jackson, Miss., for the POW cause, and got out of town a stop ahead of the police after three days of collections.

Another group which has had some success is the Committee of Liaison, headed by Cora Weiss, in New York. Mrs. Weiss says the committee has spent \$10,000 over the past 18 months. Most of the money, she said, has

come from small, unsolicited donations.

Veterans News opened its Orange County operation in May. Its leader, Jack K. Armstrong, served time in jail during 1965 after pleading guilty to armed robbery. His record also lists a bad-conduct discharge from the Marines and court-martial convictions for unauthorized absence and theft of a .45 caliber pistol.

Bishops discuss roles of women in church

NEW YORK (AP)—Indications are that the Roman Catholic Synod of Bishops convened this week in Rome may—besides edging open the door of the priesthood to married men—also stake out a more influential church role for women.

But the decision, in both cases, will be made by men. Women themselves can make "little or no contribution" to it, says Sister Thomas Aquinas Carroll of Pittsburgh, in noting that women's religious communities have no representation to the meeting.

Although heads of male religious orders are included in the Synod along with bishops

elected to represent national hierarchies, no provisions were made to allow representation of the more numerous communities of nuns.

In Atlanta, a meeting of superiors of women's religious orders last week called for such representation. But even without it, the women will have some friends at court among the men.

Canadian bishops, who have urged steps to permit ordaining of married men, also want all discrimination against women removed in the church's law and tradition, voicing support in principle for permitting ordination of qualified women. While that question may come

up in connection with deliberations about the priesthood, a main item on the agenda, it isn't considered likely, even remotely, that women would be made eligible for the priestly office at this time.

But hopes are expressed in some quarters for steps toward that eventuality.

Sister Carroll, general director of the Sisters of Mercy in the Pittsburgh diocese, says she hopes the Synod will launch "serious theological research into the possibility of ordination of women."

Competent theologians have already expressed their conviction that cultural, not

theological, considerations have produced the all-male hierarchy and priesthood," she writes in the Jesuit weekly, America.

A theological study, commissioned by U.S. bishops in preparation for the Synod, concluded that there are no theological or Biblical barriers to women becoming priests.

But it was not considered a prospect at the Synod, which is expected to back changes allowing ordination of married men in areas of need, while stressing the value of celibacy in retaining the rule against marriage after ordination.

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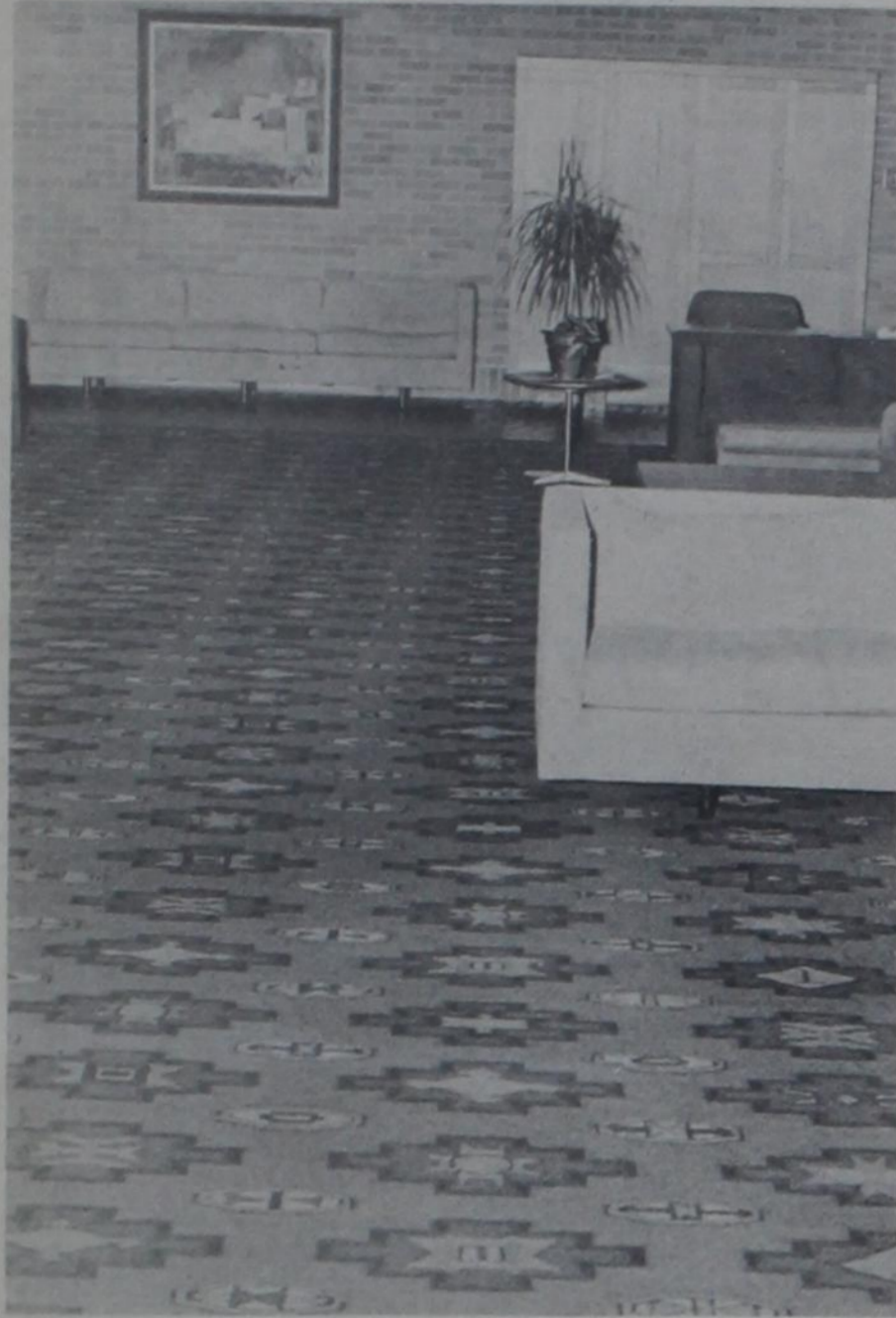
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UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Puerto Rican woven carpet

Puerto Rican woven carpet is one of the final embellishments to Tech's law school forum room. The Sid W. Richardson Foundation granted the law school \$10,000 to help defray costs of the carpet, which is especially designed to include letter symbols and markings identifying it with Tech.

Retreat offers discussion, delegates share problems

By RAY MASCOLA
UD Special Reporter

The annual Fall Leadership Retreat, sponsored by the Student Association, will be Oct. 23-24 at the Episcopal Church Conference Center, seven miles north of Amarillo.

All recognized campus organizations are permitted to send three delegates to the retreat. Delegates will participate in discussions with Tech administrators: President Grover Murray; Executive Vice President, Glen Barnett; Vice President for Academic Affairs, S. M. Kennedy and Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Owen Caskey.

The retreat will cost \$9 per delegate. This must be paid to the Student Association by Oct. 9, for bus transportation to the conference center, all meals and bed linens. Reservations may be made at the Student Association office or by calling 799-3906.

The retreat will provide an atmosphere for informal discussion. Among the groups involved. The delegates will have the opportunity to meet with representatives from other organizations to share and discuss mutual problems and activities.

The retreat is designed to "develop a better understanding of oneself as an individual and as a leader

within a group," Denise Westbrook, coordinating advisor of the retreat said. She added that newly elected

officers will benefit most but she emphasized that any member may represent an organization.

Nixon proposes aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration proposed to pay out-of-pocket losses to

companies hurt by the sudden 1969 ban on the artificial sweetener, cyclamates.

Officials endorsed legislation to permit the companies to file suit before the U.S. Court of Claims and to give the court authority to set the amount of compensation.

Raider Roundup

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a toast and found on the second floor of the University Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 742-2125.

LA VENTANA

Entries for the gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine section are being accepted in room 102, Journalism Building. Photographs must be 8 X 10 black and white glossy prints. All students and faculty members are eligible to enter. Deadline is Nov. 1.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Women's Liberation will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. Monday, in the Blue Room of the University Center. Interest groups will be formed and decisions regarding meeting times and places will be discussed. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Homecoming queen applications will be available now through Oct. 15. They may be picked up at the Ex-Students Association Office. All campus organizations may make applications.

FREE SPEECH COMMITTEE

Free Speech Committee will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, in room 209 of the University Center. Those interested in free speech are urged to attend.

PARADE COMMITTEE

The Homecoming Parade Committee will meet at 6 p.m., Oct. 11, in the BA Building. All interested persons, especially those who plan to enter floats in the parade, should attend.

STUDENT PRAYER GROUP

The Student Prayer Group will meet at 6 p.m., Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 18th and X, for Bible study, prayer and a light supper.

LA VENTANA

Contracts for campus organizations to buy pages in La Ventana must be signed by Oct. 15 in room 102, Journalism Building. Late charges of \$10 per day will apply after this date. No pages can be reserved after Oct. 30.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS PICNIC

The annual picnic organized by the International Affairs Council will be held in Palo Duro Canyon this Saturday. Those attending the picnic will leave Lubbock at 10 a.m. and return that night. Tickets are still available for \$1 in the University Center. Food will be provided.

The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

Brian Keith is a colossal SCANDALOUS JOHN, a grizzled, muttering old cowboy who refuses to let the modern city slickers buy up all the ranchlands and turn them into what he would term a "free farm for dudes."

Admittedly, the man is supposed to have lost his senses since the death of his wife years earlier. It's said he's out of touch with reality, that he's living in a dream world—but what a delightful, hilarious, sentimental, heartwarming dream world it is!

The film is a Disney production, yes. But it is unlike any other Disney I've ever seen. It still has that great audience appeal for adults and children, though I personally would say that it appeals more to the former as concentration on dialogue is required at times.

But the final confrontation at the train wreck is what shocked the heck out of me; how many times does Disney Productions allow the hero (and in this case a lonely, elderly hero) to get knocked off?

By the way, I'm not giving away any ending here, as we are given the tear jerker of all times as a finale.

Keith, of course, is the prime attraction. His movements are simply uncanny throughout. But Alfonso Arau, as a wetback hired hand, is also hilarious. Together they lasso our hearts by venturing out at night to participate in their very own cattle drive, taking the herd

(which is made up of one scraggly, diseased longhorn) through desert and plains to a town called Warbag.

There is also a little romance thrown in through the introduction of Michelle Carey as Keith's granddaughter and Rick Lenz as the son of the businessman holding the mortgage on Keith's property. Miss Carey, I must admit, got on my nerves during parts of the film (most especially the jailbreak), but Lenz brings his character across perfectly. Also adding good performances are Harry Morgan as the sheriff and Simon Oakland (the villain!).

The film was photographed in Panavision by Frank Phillips; he's really done an amazing job. Admirably capturing the unique beauty that is open country, he makes cities and gas stops become eyesores rather than symbols of an advanced civilization.

Director Robert Butler also contributes an excellent effort. I really can't think of one scene that could have been handled better. Little things like Keith and Arau holding on to the bars when they break out of jail and the two youngsters talking in the pick-up truck while the sun rises behind them add so much to an already superior movie.

I even thought Rod McKuen's music score was great (which is strange, as I rarely like to listen to McKuen), and believe it or not, liked his theme song: "Pastures Green." The lyrics

fit the main character in the film, which is really unique after seeing McKuen foul up so many previous films with his singing.

But actually, except for Miss Carey at times, I loved everybody in and everything about the flick. I listened lovingly to each of Keith's monologues, laughed my head off through most of the film, and bawled like a baby at the end. It's the perfect date movie.

Parents should not be frightened, however, at the idea of Keith dying, because when you view the final frames of this film, you'll realize that the Scandalous John McCannesses never die. Because when you ford that last river and top that final rise, they'll still be riding hard straight at you with that wonderfully nostalgic yell of, "Powder River!!!"

"Scandalous John" is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson. Rated G. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "Scandalous John." Stars Brian Keith, Alfonso Arau, Michelle Carey, Rick Lenz, Harry Morgan, and Simon Oakland. Screenplay by Bill Walsh and Don DaGradi. Based on a book by Richard Gardner. Produced by Bill Walsh. Directed by Robert Butler. Photographed by Frank Phillips. Edited by Cotton Warburton. Songs and score by Rod McKuen. Original soundtrack available.

Braniff appeals

DALLAS (AP)—Braniff International said that it will seek a new trial in a \$16 million suit against Aluminum Co. of America after a jury found that Alcoa was blameless in the 1968 crash of an Electra aircraft.

Miss Texas Tech and Miss Playmate to be chosen

The Miss Texas Tech Pageant offers some new twists in the beauty contest business this year.

Audience participation will help determine the winner, according to Steve Eames, president of Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalism Society, which sponsors the pageant.

"We intend to give the audience a two out of five vote voice in who will represent Tech," Eames said. "Tickets

will serve as ballots and be turned in late during the pageant."

Three judges will be used and given one vote each. Each member of the audience will vote for his favorite contestant with the winner of this ballot receiving two votes.

In the event of an audience popularity tie, each girl will receive one vote, Eames explained.

Another new feature of the pageant is that organizations will be allowed to enter con-

testants as representatives of their group.

"We hope to create more interest in the pageant by encouraging fraternities, sororities, honorary organizations and dormitory groups to enter representatives," Eames said.

The Miss Playmate winner will also be announced at the pageant.

As in the past, both the new Miss Texas Tech and Miss Playmate will be featured in La Ventana, Tech's yearbook.

Entry fees for the Miss Texas Tech pageant will be \$5 and a 7.50 entry fee will be required for the Miss Playmate contest.

Entry blanks will be available Oct. 5 in room 103 of the Journalism Building or may be obtained by calling 792-5757 or 763-7731.

All contestants in the Playmate contest must make an appointment to have their pictures taken. Telephone Darrel Thomas or Mike Davis at 742-6139 to make these arrangements.

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Tech offers financial assistance to students

By KAREN QUINLAN
Asst. News Editor

Financial assistance is offered to Tech students in various forms, including loans, scholarships, grants and employment. The student loan program is designed specifically to aid the student through financial difficulties and hardships.

"Last year loans and grants supplied over \$1.5 million to eligible students," Mel Crozier, Financial Aid advisor said. "Approximately 11 percent of the total student body received financial aid of some kind last year."

The department confidentially analyzes four major areas of student income and expenses.

First under consideration is the expected contribution from parents. "We consider the parent earnings and the number of dependents. We especially note how many dependents are currently enrolled in college," Crozier said.

Second, expected contribution from parent assets is examined. For example, parent investments, real estate, business and farm income and expense.

Third, the department studies the contribution from

student earnings. The student is expected to save a set amount of earnings from the previous summer.

However, if the amount cannot be met, the student is expected to write the Department of Financial Aid and explain reasons for not saving the amount. "We take in consideration if the student had a hard time finding a job. Or, if he went to summer school and things of this nature," Crozier said.

Finally, other student assets are analyzed. This includes various incomes such as veterans benefits, social security, scholarships and savings accounts.

The loan funds differ with qualifications, amounts borrowed and payment. None of the ten programs require payment until at least nine months after the student graduates. The interest rate varies between three and seven per cent.

Emergency funds are available also to the student. "These are handled at the discretion of the advisor within the framework of the donor," Crozier said. "Each fund donor specifies the rules and qualifications of the loan and recipient."

Approximately 25 emergency funds are available to the student. A 2.0 gpa and

enrollment as a fulltime student is required for eligibility. Crozier said, "Each application is considered on its own merits. The money must be used for a justifiable and educational expense."

Students requesting information about financial assistance should go to West Hall. Students wanting aid for next semester should have their application in as soon as possible.

Crozier also said that individual need is stressed with every application. "Each situation is different and we try to help the student to the best of our ability," he said.



Dugout restored

This two-story dugout house from the C. C. Slaughter Ranch near Whiteface, is one of the authentic buildings being reconstructed at Ranch Headquarters behind the Tech Museum.

Lubbock Ski Club considering local dry-land ski instruction

Ski instructors and eight tons of crushed ice are in Lubbock Ski Club's plans for a dry-land ski school, according to Gary Armstrong, president.

"In order for the ski school to get off the ground," said Armstrong, "We must coordinate with sporting goods stores for financial aid and certified ski instructors."

Tentatively, the school will be on a local golf course or city park grounds, and will be open to the public.

"It will cost from \$7-\$10 for

four to five hours of instruction," the president explained. "A beginning skier will do better on the slopes after dry-land instruction than if he starts on his own," he said. Plans for the school will be definite by Oct. 15.

Ski school ideas, along with a tentative ski trip agenda and other topics were discussed by 26 of the members at a meeting at Buffalo Springs Lake, Sunday.

The club, in existence since October 1958, is just now on its feet, according to Armstrong. Their first two trips were taken in 1969 and 1970 to Red River, N.M. and Tazos, N.M.

"We hope to sponsor two trips this year," he said, "and plan to use cars instead of buses to cut costs."

Taos is the anticipated destination in mid-January. "The average trip does not exceed \$30," said the president.

Because the trips are out of state, a signed parental release is required for members under 21.

"For our own group, we sponsor trophy ski races once a year in New Mexico, dividing up into classes according to ability," Armstrong said.

The ski club's first regular meeting will be Tuesday. They will continue to meet the first Tuesday of every month through April. The public is invited to attend the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Arnett Room of the Citizen's Tower.

"We discuss trips, show ski films and have refreshments. Once every two months, we have a ski demonstration with the latest on boots, skis and poles, and once a year we show a feature length movie," said Armstrong. The organization also coordinates with one of the local merchants for a ski fashion show.

Ten separate loan and grant programs are available to the student. An undergraduate must be enrolled for eight hours or more. Six hours or more are required for the student enrolled in graduate school.

"We are basically concerned with the individual need on the part of the student," Crozier said. He proceeded to define "need" as the difference between available resources and anticipated expenses."

After the student completes an application for assistance,

Engineering departments exhibit at Fair

A laser display by the Tech electrical engineering department and a model of the farm of the future by agricultural engineering are featured in exhibits at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Included in the electrical engineering exhibit are a computer-fed typewriter, a hologram display, a digital computer trainer and a slide presentation.

The computer-fed typewriter,

run by a recorded computer program, types — without a human operator — information concerning Tech and the electrical engineering department.

The hologram display explains, briefly, how flat objects are made, through the use of lasers, to appear three-dimensional.

According to Paul Lambert, a graduate student in electrical engineering, the electrical

engineering department is doing "considerable research in holography." He said that three-dimensional television is only one of the future possibilities for holography.

The digital computer trainer is a visual display of simple arithmetic operations, said Lambert. He explained that the digital computer trainer is used for demonstration, not research.

The agricultural engineering exhibit includes a slide presentation of current agricultural events in addition to the model of the farm of the future.

The model shows possible future methods of mechanized irrigation, planting and harvesting; a barn that collects sun rays; and a glass-topped barn similar to a giant greenhouse for plants and livestock.

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- 7:30 SMART SEWING—Bouncy Pleats.
- 8:00 PEOPLE IN JAZZ—"Trudy Pitts"—Jazz Organist—educated at Juillard's School of Music!
- 8:30 THAT'S LIFE—"Turn Yourself On"—Tips on how to turn dreams into reality by using your own and other resources.
- 9:00 DEBATE SERIES—"Congress—Foreign Policy" Part 1—Sen. John Stennis & J.Wm. Fulbright.
- 9:30 EXPERIMENT—"The Case History of a Volcano."

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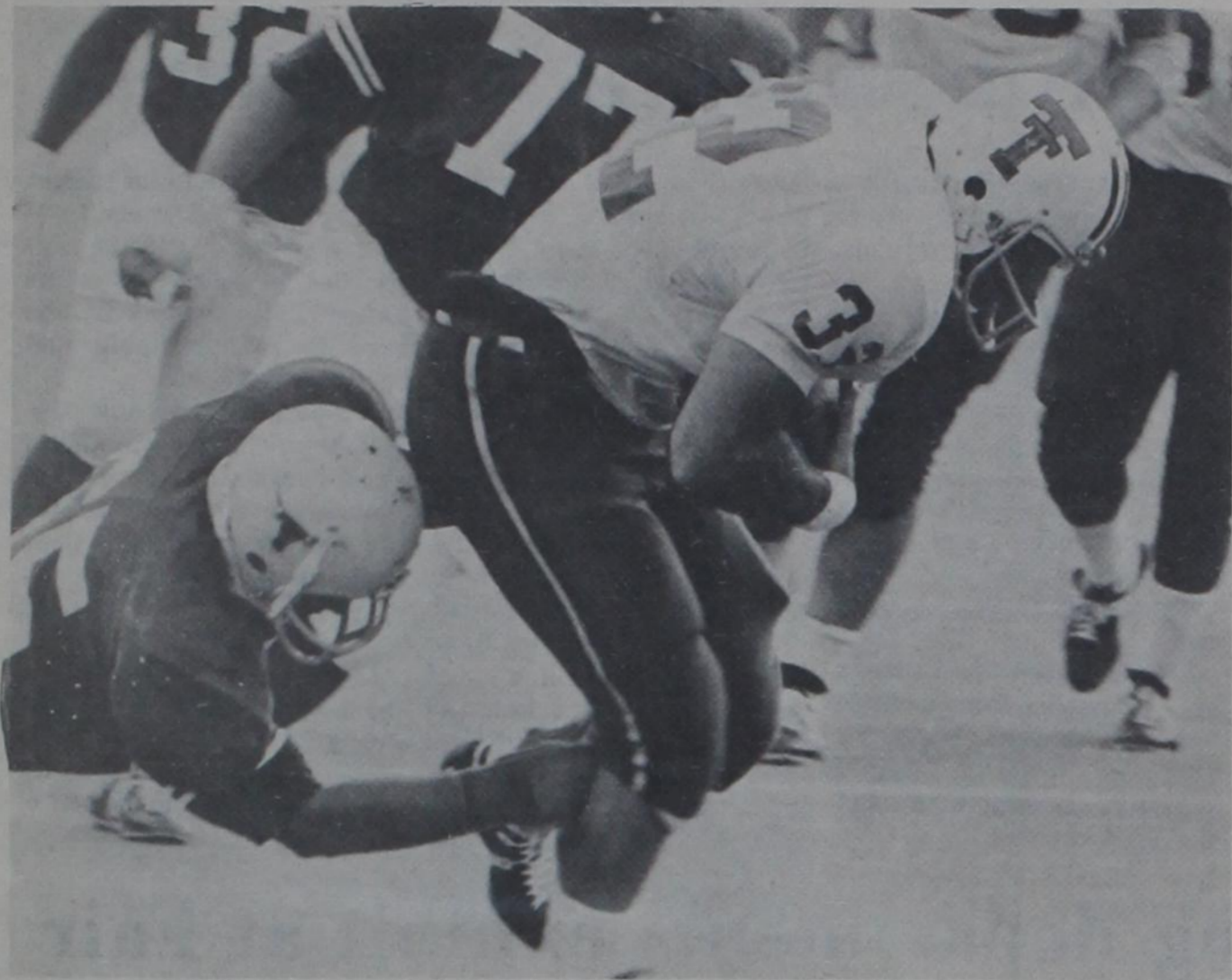
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McCutchen rambles

Tech fullback Doug McCutchen rambles for some of his 48 yards against the Texas Longhorns.

'Learned a lot'

Carmichael changed QB after first game

By JOHN RAWLINGS
UD Ass't Sports Editor

The label on Jimmy Carmichael reads "Super-soph." But because that label is somewhat of a misnomer for any college football player, the Jimmy Carmichael of today is a much wiser one than the one of this time last week.

Carmichael received his baptism into the Southwest Conference this week against perennial powerhouse, Texas, and his performance was something short of sensational. When starting quarterback Charles Napper couldn't move the Raider team into the end-zone, head coach Jim Carlen summoned the ex-Brownwood ace, changing his decision made earlier in the week to redshirt the young signal-caller. And for Carmichael, it's making a world of difference.

"Everybody kept telling me that experience made all the difference," Carmichael said yesterday. "But I didn't think that they were right. Now I know different. The experience



CARMICHAEL

that I got in that Texas game makes an awful lot of difference to me now," he added.

Carmichael came into the game with 55 seconds remaining in the third period. He quickly completed his first two throws, but the second, to tight end Ronnie Samford, was fumbled after the reception, and Texas recovered.

After Texas put their third TD on the board, Carmichael returned to the game to throw the first of his four interceptions; but he finished with 5-12, and 49 yards. "I didn't feel too badly about the in-

terceptions," Jimmy said later. "Two of them were tipped at the line of scrimmage, and the third one was just a desperation kind of pass right at the end of the game. But I did learn from them."

Will he be interception conscious should he have to come in and throw against Arizona?

"I don't think so, too much," the youngster smiled shyly as he spoke. "But I can guarantee you one thing. I'll throw the ball up into the pressbox before I throw it to one of our receivers when he's in a crowd," he laughed. "I did learn that

much." Everybody seems to be interested in whether or not Carmichael will see action, Saturday, in Tucson—that is, everybody except Jimmy. "There are just two ways I'll get to play Saturday. One is if Charley (Napper) can't move the ball. The other is after we get two or three touchdowns ahead. And I know which way it will be. This is the game that the offense shows what we can do." Carmichael has learned a lot in the last week. And what he has learned makes all the difference—to everybody.



Lauren Bynes

Female Football

OK, girls, and other uninformed sports fans. Here begins lesson number one on Tech football for beginners.

As I explained last week, my technical knowledge of football is rather limited. Since I've been learning more what football is about, I can actually say that I have much more fun watching the games and trying to figure out what's happening on the field.

So, I've taken it upon myself to try to inform you of the little knowledge I've gathered in the dusty, football-portion of my brain. Therefore, all intelligent sports-minded fans should stop reading immediately and only the eager-to-learn beginners should continue.

One of the first things Coach Carlen taught me was the Tech triple option. At first, it seemed like a conglomeration of super-confusing mush; but after he explained it, I found the option to be just a bunch of plays that stem from one basic play.

what a football is, and that each football team has two little teams, which take turns playing in the game. The side that has the ball is called the offense and the side that doesn't have the ball is called the defense. It's always best to play the fast, skinny guys on the running side (offense) and the strong, husky guys on the tackling side (defense). Now that we all understand this basic info, I'll continue.

We'll start with the handsome, hero-type quarterback who gallantly takes the ball from the center to begin the play. He then has several decisions to make about what to do with it. There are two other players he could give it to, or he could keep the ball for himself. The husky fullback plows up behind the guard to possibly receive the ball. The quarterback pretends to give the ball to the fullback; but, if the guard in front is surrounded by too many tacklers, the quarterback keeps it and continues running down the line.

"open." However, if these two options haven't worked, there is still another possibility. By this time, the fast-running tailback has sneaked outside and is waiting for the QB to toss the ball to him. This third option was carried out successfully when Napper threw that long pass to Joe Barnes in the Tech-Texas game. So we have the triple-option—three chances for success.

Well—this concludes lesson No. 1 on the Tech triple option. Remember, the next home game, Oct. 9, is two weeks away. This gives you plenty of time to polish up this information to impress your dad (the Tech-A&M game is Dad's Day) and/or your date. Keep your shifty eyes on the quarterback and be sure to throw in key words like: offense, defense, option, guard, tackle, fullback, and tailback every once-in-a-while to sound even more impressive. And, good luck!

Intramural football in second week

Intramural touchfootball action began its second week Monday after an abbreviated first week due to the rain. James Teague, supervisor of team sports, has issued a statement in regard to make-up

games which all managers should check as soon as possible.

Seven games were played Monday. In the Open league, Range and Wildlife won over the Studs by forfeit. Army ROTC scored on a 92-yard pass play and a safety to defeat

IEEE, 10-0. Air Force ROTC scored in the second half to defeat BSU "B" 8-0.

In the Residence Hall league, Carpenter and Wells played to a 0-0 tie, with the win going to Wells on penetrations. Gaston scored a safety in the first period and made it stand up to defeat Weymouth 2-0. Coleman put together two touchdowns and a field goal and got by Thompson 16-0. Murdough barely held on to defeat Gordon 8-6.

Tuesday's games were played between fraternities and clubs. In the Frat I league, the Pikes scored a safety in the first

quarter and defeated the Betas 2-0. In the Frat II league, Sigma Nu put together a last quarter drive to upend the Kappa Sigs 7-0.

In the Club I group, the Wild Bunch erupted for 13 points in the last quarter to beat Los Tertulianos 13-0.

'Horn QB' 'doubtful'

AUSTIN (AP) — It's "extremely doubtful" that quarterback Eddie Phillips will play against Oregon Saturday, University of Texas head football coach Darrell Royal said following the team's workout.

"Eddie Phillips could not run. He's not well and he cannot operate," Royal said of his starting quarterback who missed last week's game against Texas Tech because of a toe injury.

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TCU at Arkansas	Arkansas by 17	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 15	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 12	Arkansas by 17	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 30	Arkansas by 21
Oregon at Texas	Texas by 6	Texas by 20	Texas by 21	Texas by 21	Texas by 21	Texas by 32	Texas by 21	Texas by 30	Texas by 9
Baylor at Miami (Fla.)	Miami by 3	Baylor by 3	Baylor by 10	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 5	Miami by 8	Baylor by 3	Miami by 6	Baylor by 3
Rice at LSU	LSU by 14	LSU by 10	LSU by 21	LSU by 17	Rice by 8	LSU by 13	LSU by 17	LSU by 10	LSU by 11
New Mexico St. at SMU	SMU by 6	SMU by 7	SMU by 3	New Mex. St. by 10	SMU by 7	SMU by 6	New Mex. St. by 2	SMU by 3	SMU by 2
Cincinnati at A&M	A&M by 4	A&M by 7	A&M by 3	A&M by 7	Cinci. by 3	Cinci. by 4	A&M by 3	Cinci. by 3	Cinci. by 10
Oklahoma at So. Calif.	Oklahoma by 1	USC by 1	Okla. by 3	USC by 3	Okla. by 1	USC by 3	USC by 6	Okla. by 35	USC by 6
Dallas vs. Washington	Cowboys by 24	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 14	Dallas by 14	Dallas by 9	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 28
New Orleans at Houston	Oilers by 10	Houston by 10	Houston by 7	Houston by 3	Houston by 2	Houston by 4	Houston by 7	Houston by 3	Houston by 7

Picadors gunning for Oct. 7 Arkansas opener

By LES MOORHEAD
UD Sports Writer

'Have gun will travel' is the slogan Paladin uses when he shoots down a varmint in a Dodge City saloon but the same motto has been adopted by the Tech Picadors in preparation for their opener with Arkansas, Oct. 7 here.

Tech's Picadors have been going through workouts, getting better acquainted with the Tech Option and Coach Jess Stiles said, "The defense is really coming along now that we have some men performing for us at weak spots."

The problem Stiles faces is putting together a team loaded with outstanding talent. The only slot that is not looking good is defensive end, where one

starter is inexperienced at that particular spot, and depth is a factor.

The frosh will attempt to make a run at last year's team's unbeaten record of 5-0.

"This is probably the best group of athletes I have ever had here. My main job is to bring them together and make their talent work for us on the field," Stiles said.

Tech's offense has been playing up to its capabilities but Stiles said the defensive secondary had made the most improvement of any part of the squad.

Gary Bartel, a former Gopher from Grand Prairie, and Tony Green of Seguin are the main

reasons Stiles speaks of the secondary like he does. Both are cornerbacks in the frosh lineup.

Richard Salley is a fine strong safety from SA Roosevelt and Jerry Bomar is splitting time with Selso Ramirez at free safety. Bomar also is an experienced quarterback and Ramirez a swift runningback, but both have been converted to the defensive.

At defensive end is Terry Grantham (6-0, 215), a former linebacker and Ross Mayhew (6-2, 200). Tommy Cones, who played linebacker while at Houston St. Thomas, and Wesley Schmidt are back ups.

A host of players are being counted on in the offensive backfield. Quarterback

Lawrence Williams and runningbacks Dan Justis and Bill Phipps put a little spark into the plans.

All three backs are winners. Williams was an all-stater who led Wichita Falls H.S. to the AAAA championship in '69; Justis was a bullying runner who sparked Odessa Permian to the state finals in '70; and Phipps, who carries the ball like Justis and even looks like Justis in a uniform, led AAA Monahans to a quarterfinals tie with champ Brownwood in '70. Brownwood won on penetrations.

Cliff Hoskins, Sammy Green, and Wendall Comstock are reserves in the backfield. The fifth annual Khiva Shrine

Bowl features the Tech frosh and the Arkansas Shoats at 7:30 p.m. In the past \$87,000 has been raised for the 19 Shrine Crippled Children's Hospitals and three Burns Institutes.

This year the goal is to go over the \$100,000 mark with 30,000 fans expected at Jones Stadium.

An elaborate halftime show has been planned featuring Dean Killion and the Red Raider Band plus the presentation of over 300 American flags carried by Shriners.

For the first time a queen will be crowned at halftime from four sororities at Tech.

Tickets for the game can be purchased from a Shriner or through the Tech Ticket Office.

Volleyballers travel to TWU

After defeating Howard County Junior College by scores of 15-8 and 15-4, Tech's Women's volleyball team challenges opponents in the Texas Women's University Invitational Tournament in Denton this weekend.

Howard County's scoring only four points.

Dorm division volleyball competition produced the following results: Doak III over Knapp IV, 15-0, 15-12; Stangel I over Horn II, 16-4, 15-4; Weeks II over Stangel II, 15-11, 15-12; Alpha Theta 14-5.

Doak I over Knapp II, 15-5, 14-16, 15-3. In the Greek Division, Alpha Delta Pi II over Alpha Chi Omega III, 15-10, 15-7.

Speed-a-way began with Phi Beta Phi defeating Kappa II over Stangel II, 15-11, 15-12; Alpha Theta 14-5.

The first match begins at 5 p.m. today against SMU.

In the first match against HJCC, Diane Fitzgerald scored seven points, while Kathryn Dirks, gaining eleven points, was primarily responsible for

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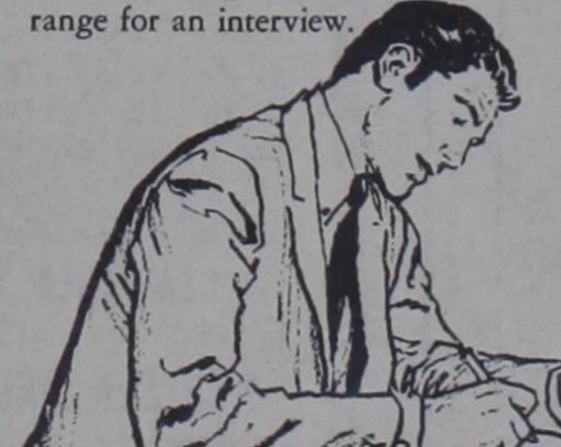
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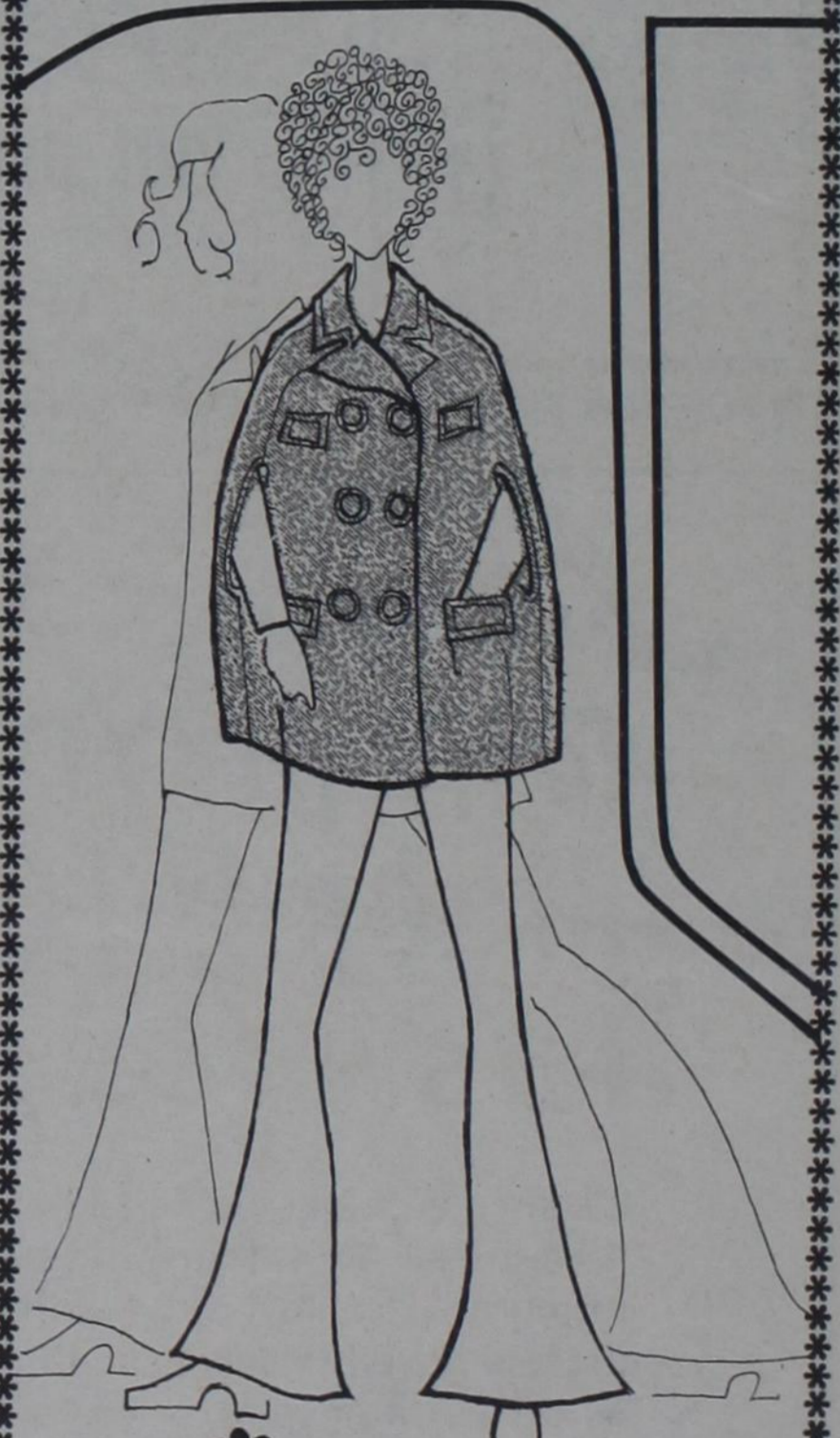
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Undefeated soccer squad hits the road

By MIKE HALLMARK
UD Sports Writer

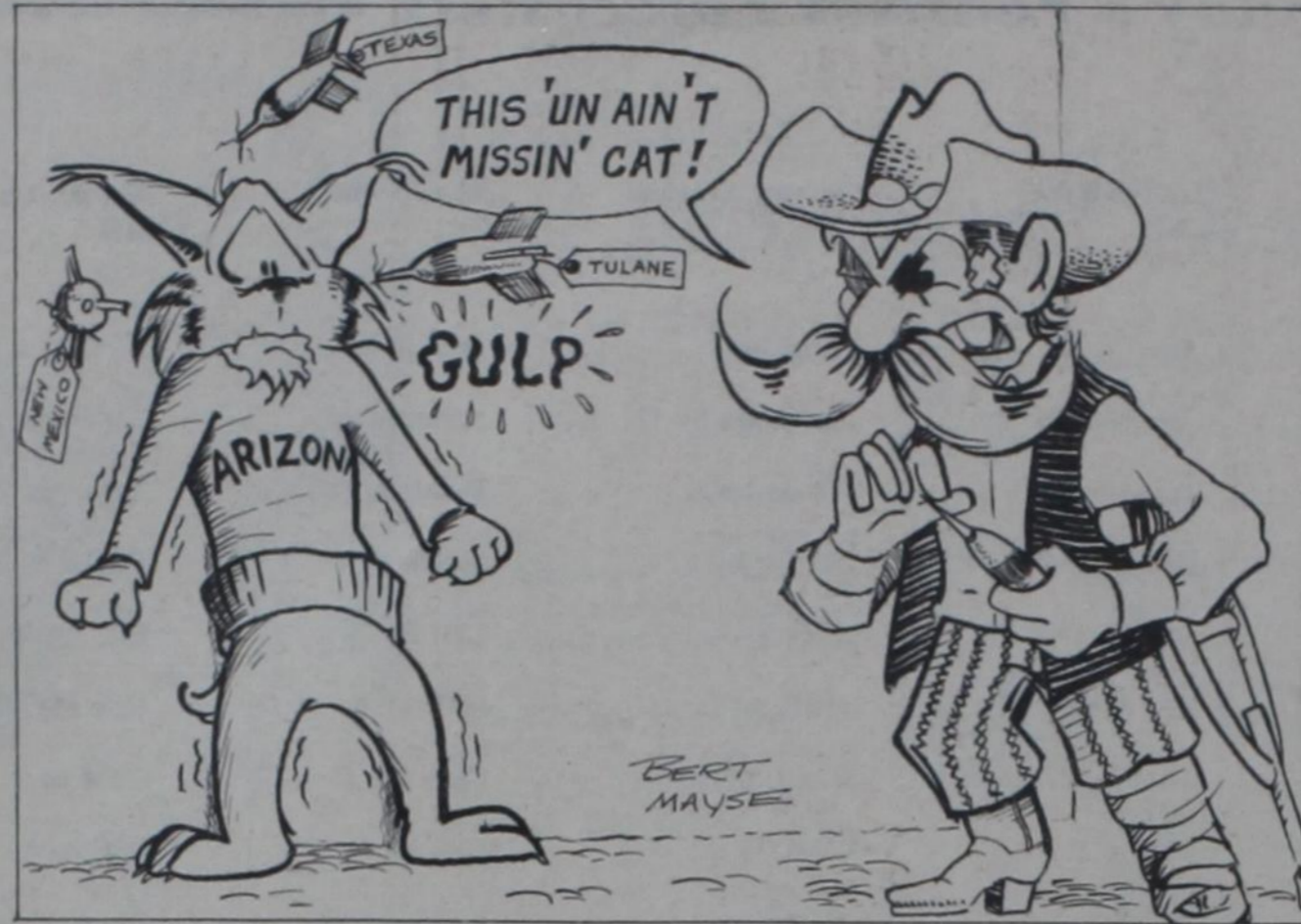
Tech's soccer team is packing its tents and sleeping bags in preparation for their trip to Dallas where it will face the University of Texas at Arlington Saturday, followed by a match with Southern Methodist University, Sunday.

UTA, like Tech, is undefeated. The Mavericks have downed two opponents without a loss. Saturday there will be a battle of perfect records with only one coming out unblemished.

SMU, on the other hand, has lost one game while winning two. On the points system the Mustangs are tied with UTA for the lead in the Northeastern Division of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League.

Longhorns extended their unbeaten string to three with wins over Texas A&M and the University of Houston. Texas' twin victory shoved them out in front of the pack in the Southeastern Division and established them as a team to watch when playoff time comes.

Trinity surprised everyone by upsetting St. Mary's in the Southwestern Division. St. Mary's had previously been the favorite. Trinity coach Ray Maxwell, who also doubles as president of the TCSL, predicted, "Trinity will be in the finals against Texas Tech University." There didn't seem to be any doubt in the man's mind that Tech would be there.



TCU-Arkansas tilt highlights SWC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last time Texas Christian defeated Arkansas was 1958 but the Horned Frogs must be feeling if Tulsa can do it in Fayetteville why can't we?

Quarterback Joe Ferguson of the Razorbacks warns Arkansas isn't likely to doze off like that again.

"We learned about over-confidence," Ferguson said after last week's stunning 21-20 loss to Tulsa. "We just let up. On the practice field this week, I can see a change. We kind of got back down to earth. I think it matured us—I know I did me."

So it's a bad omen for Coach Jim Pittman's Horned Frogs who have lost 12 straight to Arkansas.

"That would happen just

when we were going up there moaned Pittman.

TCU quarterback Steve Judy said the Horned Frogs learned two things in last week's 44-26 loss to Washington in the rain.

"We learned we've got to play reckless and we learned that we can come from behind," Judy said. "We know now that we can play good defense and good offense."

The Arkansas-TCU collision at 2 p.m. is the only keeper game on the SWC slate. The Razorbacks are solid 17-point favorites.

Other games Saturday feature New Mexico State at Southern Methodist, Texas Tech at Arizona, Oregon at Texas, San Jose State at Houston, and Cincinnati at

Texas A&M.

The SMU, Texas Tech and Texas games are daylight affairs. Baylor played at Miami Friday night.

The third-ranked Longhorns have not lost to Oregon in three meetings.

Texas coach Darrell Royal will decide at the last minute whether to play No. 1 quarterback Eddie Phillips, who has been bothered by a hamstring muscle pull and a sprained right toe.

Reserve quarterback Donnie Wigginton stands ready. He quarterbacked Texas to a 28-0 victory over Texas Tech last week.

The Texas Tech-Arkansas game was scheduled for regional television. Tech, now 0-3, leads 18-2-1 in the rivalry

begun in 1932.

Coach Hayden Fry of SMU will again try to get his "Flying Wishbone-T" off the ground after losses to Oklahoma and Missouri.

Cincinnati coach Ray Callahan was impressed with Texas A&M even in defeat against Nebraska.

"They (A&M) are a lot like Alabama," Callahan said.

"They really go after you." Rice under new coach Bill Peterson faces the tough task of meeting the Bengal Tigers in Baton Rouge.

The professional oddsmakers see the games like this: LSU plus 20, Texas A&M plus 10, Arkansas plus 17, Texas Tech plus 3, Texas plus 20, SMU plus 7, and no line on the Houston game since the Cougars are such prohibitive favorites over San Jose State.

Grass will be greener—it's real

Techsans trip to Tucson

by MILLER BONNER
UD Sports Editor

Mother Nature and an undefeated team will greet Tech Saturday when the Raiders meet the University of Arizona in a regionally televised game beginning at 3:30 p.m. on ABC from Tucson, Ariz.

The Wildcats have claimed wins in their first two outings, downing Washington State (39-28) and the University of Texas at El Paso (14-0). Mother Nature will present herself in the form of real grass on the field of the Arizona stadium. The only other Tech foe that doesn't have an artificial surface this season is TCU.

Raider Coach Jim Carlen, attempting to regroup his forces after three straight opening losses in the '71 season, will send an offense headed by veteran quarterback Charlie

Napper. Joining Napper in the backfield will be another vet, running back Doug McCutchen, plus Johnny Kliener and flanker Ronnie Ross, both newcomers in the starting lineup. Reserves Joe Barnes, Jimmy Carmichael and James Mosely will probably see some action also.

The one change in the offensive line is the presence of sophomore Ronnie Samford at the tight end spot. Tackles David Browning and Gary Shular plus guards Jerry Ryan and Harold Lyons will join center Russell Ingram to complete the offensive picture.

Defensively, Tech will send the same eleven men that held Texas and the mighty Wishbone-T at bay for three quarters against an Arizona offense that is rated as "perhaps the best balanced ball club we've faced this year" by Carlen.

"They're (Arizona) a lot like New Mexico," said Carlen, "but better rounded. They don't have the explosive running back like Henry (the University of New Mexico backfield ace) but they throw the ball better."

The responsibility of stopping that combination of adequate running and passing will rest with linebackers Larry Molinare and Mike Watkins, tackles Tim Schaffner and Brian Bernwanger, ends Harold Hurst and Gaines Baty plus middle guard Don Rives.

Ken Perkins, Dale Rebold, Bruce Bushong and Marc Dove comprise the remainder of the Raider defensive unit from their secondary positions.

Tech leads the rivalry begun in 1932 with an 18-2-1 record. The teams haven't met since 1959, however, when the Wildcats claimed a narrow 30-26 decision in Tucson.

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$$x^2 + y^2 = z^2$$

$$x^2 + y^2 - 3axy$$

$$- \sqrt{64N^3} [AXYD^2R^2^4$$

$$+ 128R^2] - \left[\frac{x}{y} \cdot \frac{N}{x} \right]$$

$$+ 3 \sin \phi \cos \phi = 4$$

It's simple, really. As simple as 2 + 2 = 4. It requires no elaboration or complex formula. "God loved the world so much that He gave his only Son, that everyone who has faith in Him may not die but have eternal life." John 3:16

9:30

Sunday Student Worship Service
Free Taxi Service/Call 765-7777

First BAPTIST Church

ONLY THREE BLOCKS EAST OF THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS ON BROADWAY

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1971

A SURE CURE FOR THE COMMON HANG-OVER!

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN UP TO THE WEE HOURS OF THE MORNING TRYING TO GET YOUR DATE DRUNK, BUT ENDING UP PASSING OUT ON THE FLOOR? ALKA-SELTEZER DOESN'T HELP MUCH THE MORNING AFTER, DOES IT? WELL, WE'VE GOT THE NEW CURE FOR THE COMMON HANGOVER! IT'S A HARVEY WALLBANGER! AFTER 4 DRINKS YOU FORGET YOU EVER HAD A HANGOVER AND YOU WON'T CARE THAT YOUR BEST FRIEND TOOK YOUR DATE HOME THE NIGHT BEFORE. COME SEE US AT WESTERN PACKAGE STORE AND WE'LL SHOW YOU WHAT A HARVEY WALLBANGER IS!

REMEMBER: WE FEATURE "THE COLDEST BEER ON THE STRIP" WESTERN PACKAGE STORE 1 MINUTE SOUTH OF PINKIES ON THE TOHOKA HWY. 762-2128

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