

Lubbock no longer buckle of Bible Belt

By SHEILA ALLEE
UD Reporter

Sunday morning traffic jams are a phenomenon everywhere except Lubbock, Tex.

Most Tech students, visitors to Lubbock, and Lubbockites themselves consider the city very "churchy." And with more than 210 churches lining the streets, it is no wonder.

But is this West Texas metropolis really "the buckle of the Bible Belt?"

MANY OBSERVERS, particularly those connected with the church, are skeptical of Lubbock's church-oriented image.

Dr. Marvin Boyd, district superintendent of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, disagrees with this evaluation.

"Lubbock is perhaps less church-oriented today than it has been in the past few years. The percentage of the total population of Lubbock active in churches or influenced by churches has declined in the past 15 years."

Dr. Charles Chandler, assistant professor of sociology at Tech, expressed belief that the giant churches lining Broadway may be partly responsible for Lubbock's religious flavor.

"From the outside," Chandler said, "It (Lubbock) looks like a church place."

Chandler, along with all the church spokesmen interviewed, feels West Texas' rural background has given the area a religious tone.

According to Chandler, "The South and Southwest have always had a strong fundamentalist rural background. The South urbanized later than other areas of the country, and rural people bring church backgrounds with them to the city."

Don Coleman, campus minister at University Ministries, pointed out that Lubbock's isolated position on the map has reinforced religious tendencies.

HE SAID, "EVEN though it's a fairly large community, it's

sort of a rural-type area."

Doyle Holmes, area superintendent for the Lubbock Baptist Association, pointed out that until recently, Lubbock city and civic leaders have had stronger church identification.

"We were probably more churchy in Lubbock in the 50's," he said, "People who moved into town then were more willing to join a church. In the 60's things slacked off some."

Concentration of membership in fundamentalist churches has also influenced Lubbock's church-oriented tendencies.

There are more Baptist and Church of Christ congregations in Lubbock than those of any other denomination. There are 90 Baptist churches and 22 Churches of Christ representing different groups.

THE NUMBER OF churches in other denominations are: Methodist, 15; Catholic, 10; Churches of God and Church of God in Christ, 10; Pentacostal and Pentecostal Holiness, 9; Christian and Disciples of Christ, 9; Lutheran, 8; Presbyterian, 7; Church of the Nazarine, 6; Jehovah's Witness, 6; Episcopal, 3; Mormon, 2; Church of Christ Scientist, 1; and various other groups, 15.

Exact attendance figures are difficult to determine. Holmes, however, guessed that 20 to 25 per cent of Lubbock residents attend church "on a given Sunday." Dr. Charles Lutrick, head of the Lubbock Ministerial Association and pastor at St. John's Methodist Church, estimated that attendance in the Methodist church in 1972 ran 35-40 per cent of membership. Holmes pegged the 1972 attendance in Lubbock Southern Baptist churches at 50 per cent of resident membership.

Broadway Church of Christ sports the second largest membership of any church in its denomination in the world with 2,800 on the rolls. Sunday morning services usually attract about 3,000 worshippers.

Trinity Church open to persons of all faiths, is perhaps one of Lubbock's fastest growing congregations. Attendance there has doubled in the past year. About 600 to 700 people pack the

small auditorium for each of the four Sunday services.

AND ATTENDANCE in Lubbock Pentecostal churches, in keeping with a national trend, is burgeoning.

Dick McCreight, pastor of Peace Tabernacle which is affiliated with the United Pentecostal Church, said Sunday morning attendance at his church has blossomed from 150 in late 1972 to its current 350.

"Attendance in most Lubbock Pentecostal churches," he said, "has as much as doubled and tripled in the past two to three years."

McCreight and other Lubbock church leaders attest that attendance is booming nationwide in churches connected with the charismatic movement. Those involved in this movement believe in and say they experience visions, prophecies, healings and speaking in tongues. They stress a church life similar to that of the early christian church.

This movement is not confined to the Pentecostal church. Charismatic groups in Lubbock are springing from Baptist, Catholic and other denominations.

Lubbock Bible Church, a conservative non-denominational group not involved in the charismatic movement, is also experiencing rapid growth.

Attendance there has grown from about 125 five years ago to its present 450. And about 50 per cent of its worshippers are college students.

ONE OF THE bible church's spokesmen said the sanctuary is always full on Sunday mornings, and people are turned away.

Obviously, Tech students play a significant part in the religious life of the community. In fact, it has been suggested that Lubbock's religious image may be partly manufactured by Tech students.

Jack Paul, director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair, said, "The big influx of college students from less churchy areas has definitely emphasized the city's religious atmosphere."

Paul and most of the directors of the other church affiliated campus outreaches said participation at their ministries is on the upswing. The Baptist Student Center and the Catholic University Parish all report that attendance at activities is rising. Activity at the Wesley Foundation is holding its own.

Paul, who has taught seven years at North Texas State University, said that Tech students are "more church-oriented than usual."

But Robert Cannon, Baptist Student Center director, disagrees. Cannon said he has worked at Baptist Student Unions on four Texas campuses and he has not noticed any significant difference in Tech students.

Both Paul and Cannon agree that students today are more open to spiritual subjects.

Cannon said, "In the early 60's it was 'God is dead.' Then in the late 60's the Jesus Movement brought on a spiritual awakening. Now the emphasis is on the Holy Spirit."

Paul said interest in the Bible has grown in the past couple of years on the Tech campus.

"EVERY NIGHT OF the week you can find one or more Bible studies going on in every dormitory on campus."

That Lubbock is a church-going city can hardly be disputed. Perhaps the image is somewhat out of proportion, but, nevertheless, the overtones are here.

The biggest growth appears to be in the charismatic churches (in keeping with a national trend), and in the more conservative Bible preaching churches.

Growth in the rather middle-of-the-road denominations is either tapering off, remaining steady or rising slightly.

So on your next rip down church-flanked Broadway, remember that Lubbock is not "church-city U.S.A." It is, rather, a town which has retained a part of its heritage and remained open to the spiritual side of life.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

Tech Carol of Lights becomes tradition again

By BOB HANNAN
UD Staff

The Carol of Lights becomes an annual event again Dec. 14, when at 7:15 p.m. the opening prayer will launch the colorful pageant.

Audie Wright, chairman of the Residence Halls Association's Carol of Lights committee, learned Friday that Dean of Students Lewis N. Jones had approved the Carol of Lights ceremony.

Official notification was received by Wright on Monday. The proposal had been submitted to Jones Nov. 28.

A CAROL OF LIGHTS dinner is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Tech President Grover Murray, guests of his choosing and all those involved in the Carol of Lights production will be invited, according to Wright.

A performance by the Tech Singers will follow the opening prayer. After the audience is welcomed, the University Brass Choir will perform and then the audience will join with the choir for three songs. After a fanfare by the brass choir, lights outlining the buildings will come on.

"I don't know if all other campus lights can be out," said Wright, "but they will be if they can."

Christmas lights will be on from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., according to Jones. Murray will determine how many days the lights burn, said Wright. No decision has yet been announced, he said.

It was a change in the grounds use policy which permitted the Carol of Lights to be held this year, Jones said. The policy change was announced shortly before the holidays and the Carol of Lights committee was pressed to meet the requirements of the policy, said Wright. It was a "real hassle" to avoid interference with classes, a requirement of the grounds use policy, he said.

THAT REQUIREMENT, said Wright, in addition to difficulties in scheduling the choir, led to the program's being held Dec. 14 instead of on the first Tuesday in December, as is traditional.

In the future, Wright hopes the Carol of Lights will begin on the traditional date.

The Carol of Lights Committee had gotten off to a late start, according to Wright. Janice Baldwin, who was to have been the chairman, instead had to serve as interim president for the RHA.

There was then a wait for the Grounds Use Committee to formulate a policy. Just prior to the Thanksgiving holidays, plans for the ceremony were sent to the Grounds Use Committee and approved, Wright said.

It was then sent to Jones, who approved it.

Wright said the administration had been helpful in realizing the Carol of Lights. Murray, Jones and all administration officials contacted by Wright had wanted the Carol of Lights restored, he said.

"I'D HAVE TO SAY I'm very well satisfied with the administration's decision," said Wright.

Because of the energy crisis, the decision on how long the lights would burn was left to the administration, Wright said.

"We recognize the energy crisis," said Wright, "but the Carol of Lights is an important tradition... we wanted to see it on a limited basis."



Songs, lights highlight holiday



Quadrangle area (right) for the event. The ceremony will become tradition again Dec. 14.

Tech students sing Christmas songs (left photo) during the last annual Carol of Lights in 1971 when lights strung throughout the campus were switched on simultaneously. Students gather in the Science

Officials from universities to vote on soccer as SWC varsity sport

By ROGER FEHR
UD Reporter

Representatives from the nine Southwest Conference (SWC) universities will vote on whether to recognize soccer as a varsity SWC sport in their winter meeting this weekend, Cliff Spiegel, executive secretary said.

J T King, Tech athletic director, said if soccer becomes a SWC sport he was "sure some more money would have to be taken from student services fees" to finance a soccer program at Tech.

Dr. Raymond Jackson, Tech's faculty representative to the SWC, King, and Dr. John Cobb, Athletic Council chairman, will represent Tech at the meeting to take place Friday and Saturday.

Spiegel said it would require a two-thirds vote of the nine SWC schools to recognize soccer as a SWC sport. Each school has only one vote. Jackson said he will cast Tech's vote in favor of recognizing soccer.

King said the last time the SWC discussed the issue was three to four years ago, at which time the SWC

decided against recognition.

He said if soccer is recognized at this weekend's meeting each school will have the option of participating in SWC soccer. Tech will participate, he said.

King estimated that a varsity soccer program at Tech would cost \$100,000 to \$150,000.

King said students currently pay about \$50,000 of the athletic department's \$1.8 million budget through student services fees.

He said students at the University of Arizona pay about \$900,000 toward the varsity athletic program at that school.

King declined to estimate how much more students might have to pay in services fees for a varsity soccer program.

The sports financial picture across the SWC is under a strain right now, King said.

He said the ability of SWC schools to pay for their soccer programs probably

will be a major consideration in the soccer vote at this weekend's meeting.

Johnny Spiegelberg, assistant coach of Tech's soccer team, said the team played a 12-game season this fall in the Texas Interscholastic Soccer League on about \$2,500. Of that amount \$1,050 came from Student Association funds (which are derived from student services fees).

King said travel expenses, coaches' salaries, and scholarships would raise the cost of Tech soccer from \$2,500 to as

much as \$150,000 if soccer becomes a SWC sport.

The Tech football program costs about \$342,000 and basketball costs about \$80,200, excluding scholarships and tutoring for athletes, King said.

He said if the SWC decides to recognize soccer as a varsity sport, approval of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) would then be required. But King said NCAA approval was "essentially guaranteed" once soccer is approved by the SWC.

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Astronauts look for energy sources

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Skylab 3 astronauts saved a little gas in space Monday at the same time they were looking for new energy sources on earth. Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson used a third less maneuvering gas for a photo pass Monday than they did in a similar maneuver on Sunday.

Energy advisor resigns

WASHINGTON — The White House announced Monday that President Nixon has accepted "with deep regret" the resignation of his top energy adviser, John A. Love.

The announcement also said the President will issue a statement today outlining future administration plans, presumably referring to the expected reorganization of energy programs.

Peace conference to resume

WASHINGTON — The United States expects Israel and Egypt to resume their talks along the Suez Road later this week and the Middle East peace conference to open in Geneva without a hitch, U.S. officials said Monday.

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WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Winning friends the Vesco way

WASHINGTON — Government investigators have uncovered sinister bonds between fugitive financier Robert Vesco and the leaders of the two nations that give him shelter, Costa Rica and the Bahamas.

In the Bahamas, where Vesco is now fighting extradition to the United States, they said, Prime Minister Lynden Pindling has profited handsomely from his association with Vesco.

According to U.S. intelligence sources, Vesco bought a \$450,000 house for Pindling near Nassau. Vesco's Bahamas Commonwealth Bank is said to hold the mortgage on an office building owned by Pindling's family and also made loans on the Paradise Bakery, a Pindling investment.

In Costa Rica, President Jose Figueres is not only personally indebted to Vesco, but the financial security of his nation depends in part on Vesco's continued good will, the sources said.

THEY SAID THEY have determined that Vesco has more than \$10 million in Costa Rican bonds. A demand by Vesco for return of his money would seriously affect the Central American nation's finances.

Vesco is believed to have followed similar patterns in the Bahamas and Panama. In Panama, his deposits amount to several million dollars, the sources said. His investments in the Bahamas central bank are believed to be in excess of \$10 million. Again, the sources said, sudden withdrawal would shake the nation's economics.

"Vesco has never given anyone as much as most people in those countries believe," one source told us. "What he has done is put his money where everyone can see it and hope to get a piece."

There have been reports that Vesco has invested as much as \$25 million each in Costa Rica and the Bahamas.

"MOST OF THE MONEY that he has put out is in deposits or loans that are payable on demand," the source said. "He takes care of the top people and a few others, and leaves the rest of the officials waiting for a chance to get some, too. It makes them very friendly."

The sources believe, therefore, that Vesco's carefully structured financial deals could enable him to escape extradition. They point out that when Vesco was arrested recently in the Bahamas on a U.S. warrant, the authorities did not seize the Costa Rican diplomatic passport he carries.

Vesco has made a habit of reaching the leaders of countries where he does business. He hired President Nixon's nephew, Donald A. Nixon, to work in the Vesco financial operations both in Europe and in the Bahamas.

FOOTNOTE: We reported last May 21 that a recent CIA report showed Figueres' personal fortunes were at low ebb. The CIA noted that Figueres' nephew, Fernando, said "all members of the President's family are deeply concerned with family financial matters." It was at this point, we reported then, that the clever Vesco began to buy his way into the good graces of Figueres.

Perishing primates

Two rare gorillas and an even rarer orangutan have died mysteriously at the famous Lion Country Safari zoo outside Atlanta. The animals were on loan from the respected Yerkes Primate Center of Emory University which had hoped they would reproduce on islands at the zoo.

But a male orangutan panicked while a female was being shot with a tranquilizer for medical purposes and jumped off a low cliff into deep water. A gorilla also leaped into deep water and a second gorilla apparently died of food poisoning.

At Yerkes, a spokesman conceded that since the gorillas and orangutans cannot swim, they should never have been put near drops above deep water. He added somberly, "We wouldn't have put them there if we'd had enough federal money" for other outdoor quarters.

A Lion Country official said the details had been properly reported to authorities, but no state or federal action had been taken. Nevertheless, we have learned the humane society is quietly probing the deaths of the three rare beasts.

Schlesinger's spanking

Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger has such a dry, offbeat sense of humor that his associates cannot tell when he's kidding and when he's telling the truth.

One day last spring, when Schlesinger was director of the Central Intelligence Agency, he came to work with his hand in a cast. His aides asked him what had happened.

"I broke my hand while spanking one of my kids," replied the father of eight without a trace of a smile.

When we asked Schlesinger's office whether he had really broken his hand on a youngster's backside, he refused to comment.

Censor censored

The General Services Administration has some good news for citizens worried about their liberties. The GSA has dropped from its catalogue of materials available to government agencies a \$21.60 item called a "Censorship Kit." The kit included a magnifying glass, scratch knives, erasers and a rubber stamp marked "CENSOR," among other things. It was a carryover from World War Two days when soldiers' letters were censored, but the GSA said they had not had an order for it during the last six years.

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"DON'T WORRY IF THE WEST SHUTS OFF YOUR GRAIN SHIPMENTS—I CAN GET A GOOD DEAL ON THE AMERICAN STUFF!"

School spirit only for prizes?

To the Editor:

I had the fortunate experience to attend a recent pep rally. I say fortunate, because this pep rally reaffirmed my feeling that the Greek system is comprised of nothing but a bunch of phonies and self-centered people.

You say why? Well answer me this, if the Greek system is so full of these "loyal," "energetic," "school spirited" people, why don't they do something else for the spirit of the school, besides just going to the pep rallies. I think it is quite obvious that the only reasons that these Frat-rats and sorority bitches attend this type of function is to see who can win the coveted "spirit stick" award and the fifty block tickets. To show how much they care about this University, did you ever see any of these Greek freaks hang around after the pep rally to clean up the mess they made? If they are school-spirited, when was the last time that they took the time to make and hang a banner from the sideline railing to show their enthusiasm. And finally, when was the last time any of the Greeks went out of their way to work in harmony with the Saddle Tramps in promoting a game—it's not hard to do.

So come on you Greek freaks, pull your heads out and start showing your school spirit at functions other than where a prize is at stake.

Name Withheld

Cars off campus

To the Editor:

In view of the fuel shortage and the growing concern over air pollution, I believe all automobiles should be banned from Tech's campus. The campus should be free from the pollution and distractions of motorized vehicles. It should be a place where students can hurry to class without dangers from aggressive motorists.

Confusion of cars and students at class time has become more and more of a problem and is particularly hazardous to handicapped and blind students. I feel abolishment of cars from this campus would save time, fuel, and confusion.

Dan Irons

Think cotton

To the Editor:

Of late, we are hearing more and more about the energy crisis in the United States and the world. We have heard many proposals and ideas about things to do which would conserve energy and resources, of which petroleum has received the most concern.

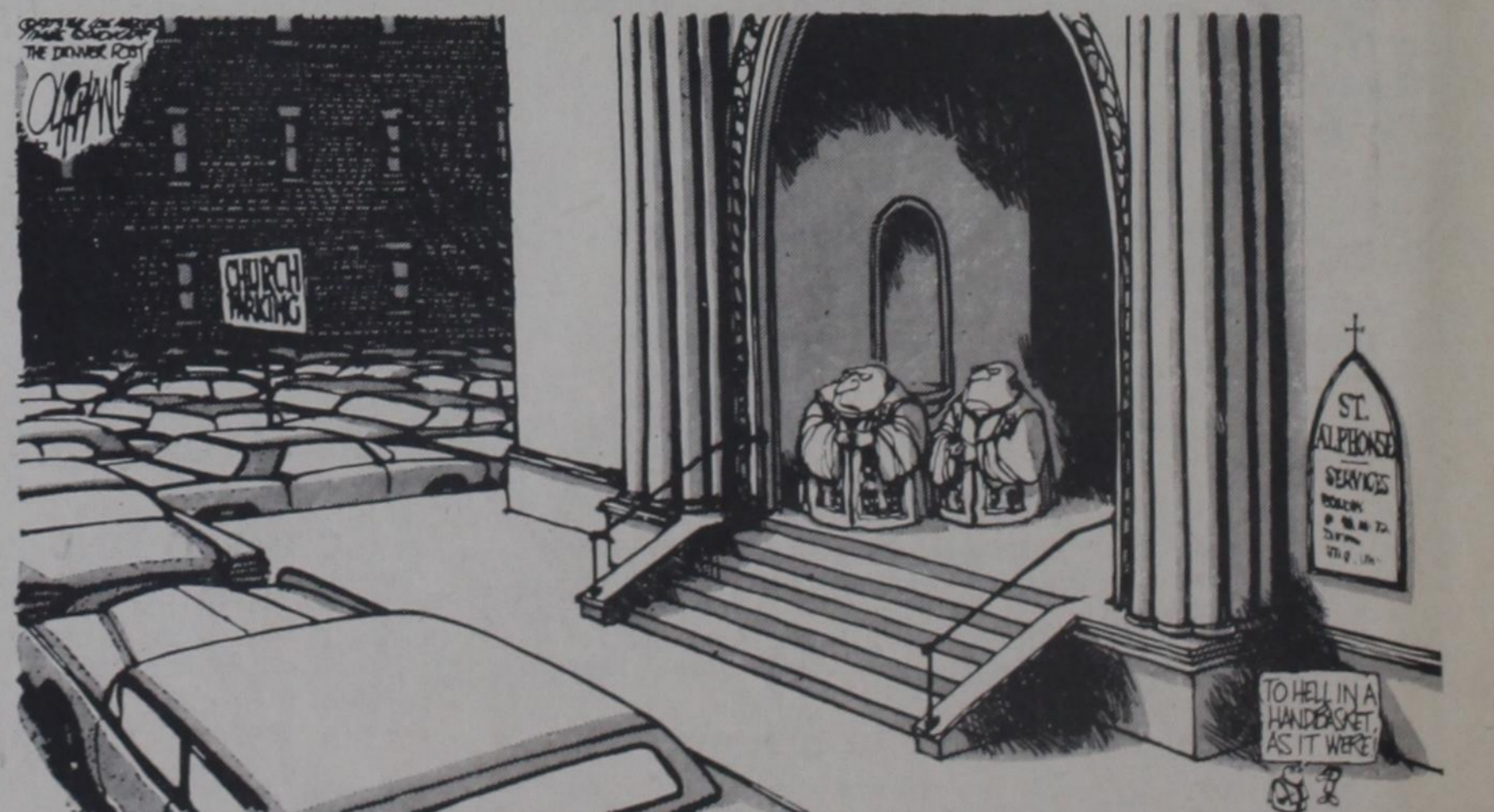
We as American people can do more than just limit driving, slow down our highway speeds, and reduce our use of electricity. We can add to our petroleum supply by reducing our use of plastics and artificial fibered materials.

Many clothing goods are made from nylon, rayon, and other artificial fibers when we have an over abundance of natural fibers available for the same clothing uses. Cotton and wool goods are plentiful and in most cases are only slightly more expensive, even in the largest stores. They are even less costly in many places, such as West Texas and all over the High Plains area. Cotton and wool both are comfortable, strong, long wearing, warm, and above all—versatile. Cotton and wool are always fashionable, and best of all, they're both natural.

By the way, the best selling goods as far as pants go has been on the market for almost one hundred years, and they are made from cotton. You guessed it, Levi Straus blue jeans.

Next time you're in a clothing store, think natural, think 100 per cent cotton, or wool or silk or.....

GUNKEE



"I CAN NAME ONE BUSINESS THAT'LL BITE THE DUST IF HE BANS SUNDAY DRIVING!"

LETTERS to the editor

Better quality food instead of birthday cake

To the Editor:

I strongly disagree with Margaret Adams' letter concerning birthday cakes the Tech Food Services furnishes to dormitory residents. In the first place, you opened your letter with "In such an impersonal place as our college campus..." There is an abundance of opportunities to make friends and have personal contacts on this campus. If people found these birthday cakes to be one of the few impersonal aspects of our college campus, we would be in a sad state indeed.

I have recommended that the Food Services discontinue the birthday cake program for two reasons. First, we are here at school 30 weeks out of the 52 weeks in a year. Therefore, over 43 per cent of the students, assuming birthdays are evenly distributed throughout the year, do not benefit from this service.

Second, and more importantly, we are receiving poorer quality food and smaller portions, because of rising food costs and budget limitations. Quite frankly, I would rather have the birthday cake money apportioned to higher quality food.

Besides, I quit receiving birthday cakes and having birthday parties on my ninth birthday.

Andy Morris

In whose hands?

To the Editor:

I read Mrs. Trost's letter in the Nov. 2 edition of the UD concerning President Nixon's impeachment. Mrs. Trost stated that she resented the question, "...where would America stand if McGovern were in office?" I am truly interested in the answer to this question which she failed to give in her letter.

I realize the trouble America has with all the scandal that is taking place in the President's office. The real question is, who is qualified to take Nixon's place. The vice president has been forced to resign; in whose hands will the government lie if Nixon is impeached.

Mike Little

Tech going against trend

To the Editor:

A quick glance at the academic calendar shows that the spring semester has 15 class weeks, whereas, the fall semester has only 14 class weeks. In recent years, all long semesters have had 14 weeks. The calendar also shows that this year's semester break only lasts two weeks and two days, whereas, in recent years, the semester break has lasted between three and four weeks. The reason for this change in schedule has, to our knowledge, not been publicized. Since the trend across the nation has been for universities to lengthen semester breaks because of the energy crisis, it seems illogical for this university to shorten its break.

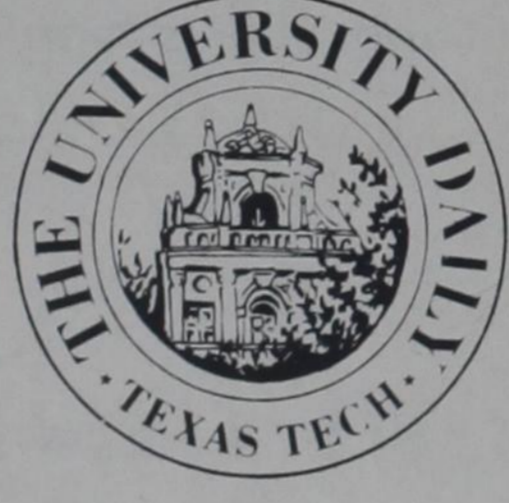
We, therefore, ask that the university's administrative officials review the academic calendar in view of the present energy crisis which was not eminent at the time of the present calendar's formulation.

Dick Andrews

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Groundbreaking ceremonies

Board of Regents members join Rick Stewart (second from left), University Center program council chairman, and Dr. Harold Luce (far right), music department chairman, in breaking ground for the UC-Music

building. From left: regents chairman Bill Collins, Stewart, Clint Formby, A. J. Kemp, Dr. John Hinchey, Dr. Judson Williams, Fred Bucy and Luce.

New state borders proposed by professors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California professor thinks the borders of the 48 contiguous states are badly drawn and proposes instead a country of 38 brand new states.

G. Etzel Percy, a geography professor at California State University, Los Angeles, estimates that the savings in the cost of state government alone would amount to \$4.6 billion yearly — about \$100 for each citizen.

A lot of popular song titles would have to be changed: "Stars Fell on Talladega," "El Dorado, Here I come," "Carry Me Back to Old Chesapeake," "My Old Cumberland Home," "Back Home Again in Wabash," "Deep in the Heart of Alamo."

As an article in the current issue of The Smithsonian

magazine notes, the odds are against the idea even though it is logical.

"To begin with," it says, there would be so much hot air from politicians of all parties that the entire climate would be threatened... The chief obstacle to such schemes is that people just don't like change."

Percy has outlined his plan in a book, "A Thirty-Eight State U.S.A.," published by Plycon Press and summarized in the Smithsonian article. The 38 new states would be much more nearly the same size; as it is now, Alaska is 483 times bigger than Rhode Island.

Many state boundaries were set up along rivers; others used such arbitrary boundaries as lines of latitude and longitude. Thus in many cases logical areas of community interest were ignored, Percy says.

His plan would include major metropolitan areas within one state. For example, his new state of Hudson would comprise part of New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and southern New

York, with New York City in its center. Chicago would be in the middle of the new state of Dearborn.

Alaska would be divided into Seward and Kodiak; Hawaii's borders would remain unchanged but arbitrarily it would be renamed Kilauea.

The new names were chosen with the help of a poll of geography students. The only present ones retained, and in revised form, would be Carolina and Dakota.

Percy figures the saving in state government costs would be possible because about 25 per cent of such costs are fixed, regardless of a state's size or population. Reducing the total would thus reduce the over-all cost.

Despite the natural resistance

to change, the Smithsonian says, things are changing — direct telephone dialing, probably a switch to the metric system and a cashless society. Perhaps the map could be redrawn at the same time, the

article says, adding: "For a brief period, everyone would be utterly confused about everything and then, one hopes, we would emerge all at once into a new era of efficiency and abiding clarity."

Free Christmas concert set by singers, choir

The Tech Singers and the University Brass Choir will present a free Christmas concert at 7:30 tonight in the University Center Ballroom.

Music to be performed by the Brass Choir which consists of some 32 players, will include "Weihnachtliche Turnmusik," by Praetorius, "Christmas Hymns and Carols" and "Christmas Carols for Eight-part Brass Choir."

150, will perform "O Vos Omnes," "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," "Sing we Now of Christmas," "The Cherry Tree Carol," "Mary, Mary Where is Your Baby?," "Two Kings" and "Gloria in Excelsis."

Directors for the performing groups will be David Payne, Bill Hartwell and Gene Kenney. Soloists for the concert will be Kay Crawford, Pat Harrington and Jimmy Partain.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Sociology

Sociology Club will meet at 7:30 today in room 266 of the BA Building. Dr. Peter Heller will discuss his study of urban-rural family practices in the U.S. There will also be a discussion of teacher and course evaluation and new course offerings.

American Home Economics Association

The American Home Economics Association Christmas party will be at 7 p.m. today in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

Sundae Celebration

The UC Hospitality Committee will sponsor a Sundae Celebration at 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC. The event is for the faculty members of the Free University.

Junior Council

Junior Council will have La Ventana pictures made at 5 p.m. today at the Journalism Building. Pantsuits should be worn.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, Latin honorary society, will present the silent movie, "The last Days of Pompeii," at 7 p.m. today and at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 5 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. The showing is open to the public and admission will be 50 cents.

Education Council

Education Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at 2401 8th St., apartment 13.

Women In Communications

Women in Communications provisional members will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building to take the test and turn in paddles. Active members will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Outing Club

Tech's Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 258 of the BA Building. Club T-shirts will be distributed. Members may call Earnie Smith at 797-1040 for further information.

Tuesday Night at the Movies

Tuesday Night at the Movies, a Free University class, will meet today in room 358 of the BA Building. The complete version of "Freaks" will be presented at 7 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents.

Distinguished Speaker Series

Dr. William Z. Lidickers associate director and curator of mammals at the museum of vertebrate zoology at the University of California, Berkeley, will lecture at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building. The lecture, part of the biology department's Distinguished Speaker Series, is titled "Demographic and Genetic Studies on an Island Population of California Voles." A vole is a rodent similar in appearance to a short-tailed mouse or rat.

WSO

WSO, Women's Service Organization, is sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC. Any Tech student may participate.

Alcohol policy to be discussed

Rap sessions to discuss the Residence Halls Association's alcohol proposal will be conducted today and Wednesday in dorm cafeterias.

The sessions will help determine dorm residents' opinions toward the overall policy as well as its specific parts, according to Bob White, a member of the RHA's alcohol commission.

At 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. today sessions will be held at Gordon and Wall-Gates cafeterias. Sessions are scheduled at 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Hulen-Clement and Wiggins complex cafeterias.

Sessions will be at 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in Knapp and Carpenter-Wells cafeterias. An 8:30 p.m. session is set at the Murdough-Stangel cafeteria.

Representatives from the alcohol commission, the Student Association and an opponent of the proposal will be present at

each session. Copies of the RHA's proposal will be distributed at each session. The panel will then ask for residents' opinions on specific points of the proposal as well as for the policy as a whole. Questions on the proposal will be answered.

Information gained from the sessions may be used to change the proposal and will be made

available to the housing office, said White.

The Housing Office has asked for more student input concerning the alcohol proposal. Presently, the proposal is in the hands of Robert Bailey, assistant director of housing and food services. The proposal was to have been presented to the Board of Regents at their last meeting.

Don't Waste Your Gas in Traffic Jams!
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Revenue sharing paperwork problem for small towns

A number of small towns around the nation have sent their revenue sharing checks back to the federal government, often with acid comments about massive red tape for too little money and too much federal control.

But New Mexico's small towns seem to be unanimously resisting the trend, even though their officials often echo the

practical and philosophical sentiments noted by the approximately 130 towns that returned theirs to the Revenue Sharing Office.

Several mayors of New Mexico's tinier municipalities expressed exactly the same feeling in explaining why they kept their checks, however small. "We'll take anything we can get," they said.

And many agreed with Corona Mayor Thomas A. Huey, who said, "We'll take it if they're going to give it to us. We really don't need it, but we might just as well be spending federal money. They'll just waste it anyway, so why shouldn't we have it."

And, surprisingly, a survey of mayors in several communities scheduled to receive less than

\$2,000 in revenue sharing this fiscal year revealed that nearly all of them feel they don't really need the money and wouldn't miss it if the program ended.

"It wouldn't hurt us to lose it. We never had it before, so we'd just be right back where we started," says Mayor J. V. Careon of Columbus, whose community is receiving \$1,611

for the fiscal year.

The mayors offered varying opinions about the paperwork involved for the checks.

Cimarron Mayor Mathias Stockton said he does "all the paperwork they require for a month in about five minutes. It takes way less to get revenue sharing than to handle one of those grants."

Compared with other federal grant programs there are very few rules and regulations with revenue sharing. But most of the smaller communities said they never got any of the grants and have no experience in dealing with the federal bureaucracy.

"A lot of guys are scared to death of the federal government," Stockton said. "But hell, it won't bite."

"The biggest problem with many of the small towns is that congressmen, whenever they pass a law, have to add more paperwork," he said.

"They talk a different language in Washington from what we use here. There's too many legal terms and I think that confuses a lot of people. What they should do is get somebody from a small town and let him write out whatever it is and whatever you need to do in a couple of paragraphs of plain language. Then there wouldn't be any problem."

But the confusion seems to be dissipating as the program continues and local officials

become more accustomed to it.

Most of the mayors generally are satisfied with the revenue sharing program now, even Mayor Dale Greathouse, who said the Dora Town Council

originally considered rejecting the money because "we didn't think it would be worth all the paper work."

Now, Greathouse is "pretty satisfied with it ... so far, at least."

Unstable prices linked to energy problem

An Associated Press market-basket survey shows that prices went up in November. There were warnings of more problems ahead.

The AP surveyed the price of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1 and has rechecked at the beginning of

each month.

The new survey was bad news for consumers hoping for an end-of-the-year break on the family grocery bill. It showed that prices, which went down slightly in October, went right up again in November.

In addition, government and

industry spokesmen warn that if farmers don't get enough fuel, there could be more price hikes ahead.

The Dec. 1 survey showed the total marketbasket bill went up during November in 9 of the 13 cities checked. Increases averaged three per cent. The

bill went down in the other four cities, dropping an average of two per cent.

During October, the marketbasket bill had declined in 9 of the 13 cities checked, down an average of two per cent, and went up in four cities, rising an average of three per cent.

A comparison of March 1 and Dec. 1 prices showed the marketbasket bill was up in every city over the nine-month period. Increases ranged from two per cent in Atlanta, Ga., to 17 per cent in Providence, R.I., and averaged 10 per cent.

stayed the same in the 13th city, New York. The only encouraging sign was that prices generally remained below the dollar-a-dozen level reached in mid-August.

The fuel shortage, meanwhile, compounded the price problem. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said recently that unless farmers get the fuel they need, prices will be higher next year. He said that farm fuel needs may increase by more than three per cent next year.

Energy crisis seminar slated

The energy crisis and related environmental topics will be the subject of a seminar sponsored by the Tech College of Business Administration.

The seminar, conducted in cooperation with the department of administration and human resources will begin at

1:30 p.m. on Thursday in Room 202 of the Business Administration Building.

Speakers will be Dr. David Frywall of the Atomic Energy Commission in Los Alamos, New Mexico, a research scientist involved with development of new energy

sources; Duane Crawford, Tech associate professor of petroleum engineering, speaking on the depletion of fossil fuel resources; Bob Brummel, representative from Southwestern Public Service Company, Bud Adderton, of Snook & Adderton Engineering Inc. of Lubbock; Dr. Don Wells, Tech professor of civil engineering, speaking on the local Canyon Lakes Project; Bob Mills, representative of Pioneer Natural Gas and Charles W. Northington, regional emergency coordinator for Region VI, Environmental Protection Agency.

Each speaker will give a 20 minute presentation. A brief panel discussion will follow. The theme of the panel discussion will be to develop recommendations for the most efficient management and use of our rapidly diminishing energy resources with regard to the preservation of our environment. There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to the public.

Reader's Theater play to reflect black history

Members of SOBU, Student Organization for Black Unity, will present the play, "Tell Pharaoh" at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10 in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

A Reader's Theater production, the play incorporates acting and singing to portray the history of the Blacks from the pre-slave era up to the 1960s.

"The production is actually an historical account in play form of the progression of blacks from Harlem," explained

Norman Thompson, production director.

Purpose of the play is to give the Tech student body as well as blacks a knowledge of the accomplishments of the blacks population and its role in American history. In addition, the play is attempting to expose Tech and the community to black theater, said Thompson.

A condensed half-hour version of "Tell Pharaoh" will be televised on KTXT-TV. Date of the telecast is pending.

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MOVIE SCENE

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

THE WAY WE WERE is a lengthy and, without a doubt, spectacular and sparkling love story ... a movie for the romantics in every age group. But it is more important to note that the film marks the successful merger of those "big name" epic romances of two to three decades ago and the modern "boy meets girl and, one way or the other, boy loses girl" American film motif. The film manages to retain its compassionate aura without regressing to the silly, drawn out coincidences of those 1940s liaisons or the cornball mush served to millions in the "Love Story" of the '70s. Simply said, "The Way We Were" is the best of two cinema eras.

After bringing "West Side Story" to the screen, Arthur Laurents appeared to be taking a long vacation — but the able screenwriter has finally worked his way back into the spotlight, and he has done so by creating a sort of cinematic novel. He tells a story about two people and, in the course of events, leads us into countless subplots and minor actions: Hollywood blacklisting, lack of political commitment, general American apathy, governmental morality and the horror of McCarthy's "Red Scare."

This literary scenario style is not original, to be sure; just look at last year's box office bonanza "The Poseidon Adventure," with its primary focus on the capsized ship and the shifting and definitely episodic minor excursions into each character's background. But Laurents holds top ranking in that, unlike the underwater soap opera mentioned above, he never really allows the emphasis to drift away from his main story. He does not bother to analyze minor characters; nor does he offer explanations for every passing event. Laurents realizes that his screenplay is first and foremost the relationship between a man and a woman, and he uses the minor actions for the sole purpose of enhancing these two characters.

But let us not overlook the enhancing power of Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford, for this is their story. Redford plays Hubble Gardiner, the screen version of the all-American boy. He's a college jock who can score with a wink or a smile. And, as always, Redford gives a moving, top-notch performance, breathing life into the character for whom "everything comes too easily." It's too bad he's nudged into a corner by his co-star, but Redford can console himself with the knowledge that he's not alone. People like Omar Sharif, George Segal, Walter Matthau, Ryan O'Neal and a few others have been nudged into the same obscurity.

For Streisand is the ultimate; there is no matching her. She can outshine the brightest leading man with her natural charm alone. But she displays a great deal more than charm in "The Way We Were." She gives us a long look at her straight dramatic ability, as she takes a love story and makes it work without making us laugh. And the only song she's given is the title tune, which is stylishly voiced over the final credits.

Streisand plays Katie, a Jewish girl gung-ho for involvement and American rights, and she makes the character come alive with excitement. By the time the picture is over, we've seen Barbra Streisand display in her acting a sensitivity and sensuality which she had previously only been able to put forth in her music. The emotion which she displayed in the closing number of "Funny Girl," for example, has now been packed into a glance or a minute gesture. Yes, there's no doubt that Redford's performance should not be slighted — but this is Barbra's movie. She makes it happen.

The film is an intricate one, and one which demands undivided attention. For the viewer must be wary of the time

'The Way We Were' spectacular love story

structure, as Laurents gives us Streisand and Redford meeting in the mid-1930s and carries their relationship through the war and subsequent events ... all the way up to a tearjerking farewell in the 1950s. The concept of following two characters through two decades on film is not an easy one to bring off, and the film is further victimized by a poor makeup job. Redford never looks like a college kid, and neither of the stars really "ages" in the picture.

But just as the performers themselves overcome the makeup problem, so does director Sydney Pollack overcome every other difficulty. Observant viewers will notice that he's conquered the awkward time transitions through simple but effective maneuvers, primarily through superimposition editing and change-of-setting. Pollack is an amazingly thorough director. Just as he did with "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," he pulls no stops in his recreation of past decades.

But he doesn't let his nostalgia trappings blind him to his most important assignment: that of giving the Streisand-Redford relationship a real life quality. Pollack has not only drawn stupendous performances from his cast; he has done everything possible to transfer Laurent's screenplay into a smash hit. Believe me, if anyone should join the Academy nomination race with Streisand, it is director Sydney Pollack.

So much praise has been distributed thus far among the screenwriter, stars and director ... but the quartet deserves every commending adjective and more. They are not alone. In fact, whole paragraphs should be dedicated to the music of Marvin Hamlisch, the diting of John Burnett and the tremendous camera work of Harry Stradling, Jr. "The Way We Were" is, in the truest sense of the phrase, a group effort.

The motion picture has been called "bigger than life" by many, a label which appears somewhat paradoxical to me since I found the characters and situations more honestly approached, more true-to-life than most we've seen this year. It's a believable story and a terribly bittersweet one. Indeed, forthcoming romances will find it hard to beat, or even match, the quality of an effort such as "The Way We Were." Place it at the top of your "must see" list!

"The Way We Were" is currently playing to sellout crowds at the Cinema West and is rated PG. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "The Way We Were." Stars Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford. Written by Arthur Laurents. Music by Marvin Hamlisch. Edited by John F. Burnett. Photographed by Harry Stradling, Jr. Directed by Sydney Pollack.

Techsans to plan fund-raising drive

An emergency meeting of the Techsans has been called to organize a campus wide fund-raising drive to send the Goin' Band to Gatorland.

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Tight defense

Tech's William Johnson finds heavy traffic as he attempts to pass the ball in the Raiders' 84-82 loss to Vanderbilt. Defending for the Commodores are Jan Van Breda Kolff (32) and Bill Ligon (22).

Mistakes give Vanderbilt win over Raiders, 84-82

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Editor

The two points could have been picked up most anywhere. Perhaps at the free throw line where the Raiders connected on only 14 of 25. Maybe if Tech had made a few less than 16 turnovers it could have found a basket.

But wherever the fault may be, the Red Raiders roundballers suffered a tough defeat Monday night as the visiting Vanderbilt Commodores hung an 84-82 loss on Tech. The Commodores' record jumped to 2-0 while Tech's fell to 1-2.

The Raiders didn't always have it so tough. The sparse crowd of 5,107 saw Tech jump out to a 21-6 lead at the start before letting Vanderbilt catch up to the 42-40 halftime margin. Then to open the second half, Tech again took a huge lead, this time at 63-52 before the Commodores again closed the gap.

Tech had a chance to gain at least a tie late in the game. William Johnson hit a jumper with 53 seconds left to bring the Raiders within one at 83-82. Then with 28 seconds left, Johnson and the Commodores' Lee Fowler tied the ball up and jumped.

Vanderbilt got the tip and, after Tech had knocked the ball out of bounds, Jan Van Breda Kolff was fouled by Johnson, sending the Tech player out of the game with five personal fouls.

Van Breda Kolff made the first shot but missed the second. Steve Trncak got the rebound for Tech and got the ball to Don Moore who found Richard Little at the top of the free throw area. Little's off-balance shot hit the front of the rim and bounded harmlessly away, preserving the Vanderbilt win.

Raider Head Coach Gerald Myers put most of the blame for the loss on Tech's inability to get an offensive rebound and the many mistakes the Raiders made.

"Vanderbilt has a good, experienced ball club," he said, "and they hurt us badly on the offensive boards. They are a real smart team with good shooters and they deserved to win tonight."

"We made some bad mistakes when we got the big leads and let them back in the game. We have to learn and improve from these mistakes."

The Raiders were led in scoring by soph center Rick Bullock with 27 points. Johnson tallied 19 while Grady Newton had 15 and Little had 11.

Vanderbilt was led by Fowler with 21, followed by Terry Compton with 16, Van Breda Kolff with 13 and Bob Chess with 10. All of Compton's points came in the second half as he put on a one-man shooting exhibition.

The Raiders' next game will be Saturday in the Coliseum against Stetson University of Florida.

Defense aids Commodore win

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Richard Little's desperation shot at the gun hit the rim, falling short of the mark to give the visiting Commodores from Vanderbilt their second road victory.

The Vandy locker room was jovial over the win, but Coach Roy Skinner and second-half hot-shot Terry Compton had words of praise for Tech's effort.

Skinner, who talks in a Southern drawl but who speaks in a low, authoritative tone,

said, "Tech came out strong in the first half and overpowered us. I thought they were going to run us out of the place the way they came out, but we played better defense in the second half and Compton came up with some pressure shots."

Skinner praised the job done by Compton, who had 16 points the second half. "He's one helluva pressure player," Skinner said. "We didn't think (Grady) Newton was going to shoot that well. Tech did a good job getting the ball to the weak side," he said.

Compton, an All-Southeast Conference guard, said the difference in the game was Vanderbilt's quickness that forced Tech to turn the ball over late in the game.

Compton said, "They were overplaying us in the first half. We started running in the second half which opened it up for our offense. Tech has a well-disciplined, well-coached team. They wait for the good shot."

"(William) Johnson and (Rick) Bullock are two of the better big men I have played against. They are real strong."

Carlen, Myers get new pacts

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Editor

Tech Head Coaches Jim Carlen and Gerald Myers were awarded new 10-year contracts Friday at the monthly meeting of the Tech Board of Regents.

Both coaches expressed surprise concerning the Regent's decision and expressed their appreciation to those involved.

"I am very thankful for the confidence which has been shown in myself and my staff this season by the administration and the Board," Carlen said. "It's been a great year for our players and coaches and we look forward to the Gator Bowl."

Since coming to Tech in 1970, Carlen has led the Raiders to three bowl games, including this year's clash against Tennessee on Dec. 29 in Jacksonville, Fla. His teams have compiled an overall record of 30-16, a record which includes this year's top conference mark, a 10-1 showing.

In the words of one Regent, Carlen is "our coach from now on." Included in the contract was a pay raise of \$2,000, making Carlen's salary \$32,000 per year.

Myers, on the other hand, has had little time to think about his new contract as he and the Raider roundballers returned from a road trip late Sunday.

"We were on the coast (at Fresno State) when I found out," he said, "and it took me by surprise. I appreciate the confidence they have in me in extending the contract for that long a period of time."

Last season, Myers first full year as head coach, he led the Techsans to the Southwest Conference title and into the Midwest Regional play-offs in Wichita, Kan. The Raiders finished the year with a 19-8 mark, including a 12-2 conference ledger.

Myers contract was up for

Women's intramurals set volleyball playoffs

Play-offs in women's intramural volleyball will match winners in seven divisions, each with an unblemished record. The round robin tournament gets underway this week.

Greek finals and a match between Chitwood and Tau Beta Sigma will be at 5:30 p.m. today. The Greek winner will play Tau Beta Sigma and Chitwood will play the Wallbangers at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tau Beta Sigma versus the Wallbangers and Chitwood versus the Greek winner will take place at 6:30 p.m.

The last game of the tour-

review this season but Friday's action extended it. Athletic Director JT King said Myers salary, currently \$17,000 a year, will also be reviewed at this season's end.

King, who originated the idea of the new contracts, said, "I think we have good people working for us now and I think we should try to keep them. Our program here at Tech is good and we think these new contracts will have the two coaches both the prestige they need for recruiting and job security."

The women's bowling tournament will be this weekend at the Lubbock Bowling Club on Avenue Q. A team must notify the Intramurals office by Tuesday when it wants to compete, either Saturday at 1 p.m. or Sunday at 1 p.m. Any team not signed up yet may do so by calling the office at 742-4107 or coming by room 115 in the Women's Gym.

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Tillman tabbed AP All-American

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Running back Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh Monday became the first freshman in 29 years to be named to The Associated Press All-America college football team, which also includes repeaters Randy Gradishar and John Hicks of Ohio State and Richard Wood of Southern California.

Dorsett, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound taiback from Aliquippa, Pa., finished second nationally in rushing with 1,586 yards in 11 games and was the major reason Pitt posted its first

winning record in a decade.

Joining Dorsett in a record-setting backfield are running backs Roosevelt Leaks of Texas and John Cappelletti of Penn State, who finished fourth and fifth in the rushing statistics, and quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas, who set six Big Eight Conference passing records.

The AP All-America team will appear on the Bob Hope Special, to be shown by NBC-TV on Dec. 9 at 9 p.m., EST.

The rest of the offensive team consists of wide receiver Lynn Swann of Southern California, tight end Andre Tillman of

Texas Tech, tackle Buddy Brown of Alabama, Guards Tyler Lafauci of Louisiana State and Bill Yoest of North Carolina State and Center Bill Wyman.

Rounding out the defensive team are ends Pat Donovan of Stanford and Randy White of Maryland, tackles John Dutton of Nebraska and Dave Gallagher of Michigan, middle guard Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma, linebacker Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, and backs Jimmy Allen of UCLA, Artimus Parker of Southern California and Mike Townsend of Notre Dame.

Leaks, a bruising 220-

pounder, led Texas to its sixth consecutive Southwest Conference championship with a league record 1,415 yards, including a brilliant 342-yard game against Southern Methodist. That was only eight yards short of the national one-game mark.

Jaynes completed 172 of 330 passes for 2,131 yards and 13 touchdowns and was intercepted only nine times, one of the best interception ratios in history. His finest performance came in a 28-27 loss to nationally ranked Tennessee when he connected on 35 of 58 passes for 394 yards. He holds every Kansas passing mark but one.

Tight end Tillman is a towering 6-5, 230-pounder who is equally proficient at blocking and receiving.

"I have not seen — and doubt I would see — a tight end who blocks like he does," says Tom Wilson, Texas Tech's receiver coach. "He's a devastating blocker. He enjoys it."

It goes without saying that all the offensive interior linemen — Hicks, Brown, Lafauci, Yoest and Wyman — are great blockers. In fact, Ohio State's Woody Hayes calls Hicks "the best offensive lineman I have ever coached," including Hall of Famer Jim Parker.



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- Tossed Salad
- Avacado Salad
- Heavenly Hash
- Italian Tomato
- Carrot Delight
- Chef's Salad

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