

## Grecian Health Spa object of BBB sales, contract complaints

By MARY McCARTY  
Special Reporter

More than 45 customers have filed Lubbock Better Business Bureau (BBB) complaints against the Grecian Health Spa since 1968, said Tom Watson, bureau director.

The complaints were about selling methods, securing signatures on contracts and spa facilities.

Watson said the BBB has received few complaints about other Lubbock health spas.

A few customers said the spa alleged they could cancel their contracts the next morning after signing, if the customers so desired, said Watson. He said, however, the spa would not let the customers withdraw their membership agreements in most cases.

"Anyone who enrolls signs a non-cancelable, binding contract," said spa manager Gary Haber. "Each membership agreement is a complete understanding of the party."

Haber said the customer has to sign the contract four times so there should be no misunderstanding. The contract states in bold face print: "Member acknowledges that this agreement, including conditions, constitutes the entire understanding of the parties and that no other understanding, or agreement, exists between them and that no representation, other than those set forth herein have been made by anyone to member to induce him (her) to enter into this agreement and that no modification or cancellation of this agreement shall be valid unless in writing."

Anyone caught making non-contract agreements with customers is fired, Haber said.

An ex-customer, now living in Austin, said she was told by a Grecian Health Spa employee she could sell or sub-lease her contract to another party. The customer, who became ill, tried to sell

her membership but a spa employee would not give her permission to do so.

A lawyer advised the customer not to continue membership payment if she was not attending the spa. However, she paid her bill to the spa.

Six months later, a sheriff subpoenaed her and her husband. The spa had sold her note to a savings and loan company. The loan company alleged the customer had not paid the note and was suing her for not meeting her payments, said the spa member. The company dropped the complaint several months later, she said.

Haber said the Grecian Health Spa frequently sells the membership notes to loan companies in San Antonio. He said the process takes a burden off the spa as well as the customer.

The option of selling the contract note is stated in the contract, said Haber. In bold face print, the statement is: "Please take notice that for your convenience the note you signed will be sold to a financial institution such as one of the following or others at our option. For your convenience, you will receive a coupon book or payment card."

If a member moves from Lubbock, he may transfer his membership to a health spa in his new home town or in a neighboring city, said Haber. He said any customer who becomes ill would have to continue payments but the spa would "freeze his time of instruction" during the illness.

Spa members may sell or sub-lease their contracts depending on the circumstances, said Haber. He said a spa membership committee decides whether or not the customer may sell his contract.

If a spa member moves to a town where there is no health spa, the committee usually permits him to sell his membership agreement, said Haber.

The Grecian Health Spa is a member of Universal Gym Affiliates. Any member can use the facilities of an affiliate

member.

One housewife said a spa representative had called her once a week for two months soliciting her membership to the health resort. The spa had received her name from the housewife's neighbor who had won a free short-term membership, but did not want the spa's offer.

Haber said the spa employees call people who have registered for free memberships at various stores. He said the number of telephone calls a person receives from the spa depends directly on how many times the person registers for the free offer.

Watson said one Tech student complained about false advertising. An ad appearing in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in January, 1972, said: "Limited one year memberships for a limited time only — Enroll Tuesday, \$18."

The student claimed a spa employee told him during a telephone conversation that the spa offer included full facilities. However, he said when his wife went to the spa an employee said the offer only included the steam bath.

Haber said the advertisement was a gimmick to make the reader curious. He said it was not illegal and many grocery stores ran ads similar to the spa ad.

Another complaint concerned the machines at the spa and the supervision. One customer said, "the machines can be damaging if the customer is not told how to use them." She said she fainted once because she did not know how to correctly operate the machine.

"We keep from five to seven instructors on duty at all times," said Haber. He said the instructors were trained for two weeks.

The training period includes instruction on equipment, exercise, diets and nutrition, said Haber. He said the instructors are also informed what to do for customers who previously have had heart attacks or "any major chronic illness."



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

## McGovern says 'doves' deserve credit for peace

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
AP Political Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Monday that the antiwar movement, which fueled his presidential candidacy, would deserve "the major share of the credit" if President Nixon reaches a Vietnam peace agreement in the closing days of the election campaign.

McGovern indicated he is still skeptical that the flurry of diplomatic activity will lead to any concrete Vietnam peace development by Nov. 7.

But he told reporters outside the gate of the U.S. Naval Hospital here that "I would say that the anti-war movement deserves the major share of the credit for any move the President makes in the closing days of the campaign."

The Democratic presidential nominee launched his fourth coast-to-coast campaign swing since Labor Day by paying a Veterans Day visit to two wards

of the hospital.

The wards were selected by hospital officials and most of the patients McGovern saw were elderly, with ailments unrelated to the Vietnam war.

Later, in a television interview, McGovern said he would be glad to give up his antiwar issue "if we can end this war."

Asked if he would rather be right than President, he replied that he wanted to end the war and didn't see why President Nixon should get credit for doing now what he could have done four years ago.

But he added, "if he ends the war even on the night before the election, I'll be there rejoicing."

McGovern told several of the patients he expects to win the election and, in talking to reporters outside the gate, said "the momentum is all in our favor."

The two weeks remaining before election day is "plenty of time to turn this election around," he said.

For any election eve settlement, McGovern said, "I'd think you'd have to give credit to the anti-war movement."

He spent the morning in Washington, taping another nationally televised speech, scheduled for showing Wednesday night—this one dealing with his charges of corruption against the Nixon administration.

He also issued a Veterans Day statement declaring that more Americans should seek out Vietnam war veterans "so they can realize the difficulties and the indifference these men face in readjusting to civilian life, in getting a job, in education or in purchasing a home."

He said President Nixon had "vigorously opposed" as inflationary the Veterans Day bill he plans to sign into law today. He asserted that the administration's efforts to find jobs for veterans helps only one in 10 find employment.

Before heading to California Thursday, McGovern plans appearances in major states of the East and Midwest, including Ohio and Wisconsin today and Michigan and Illinois Wednesday.

## Senate group clears Hall, court suit filed

By LINDA GARRETT  
Special Reporter

Tech Student Senator Denise Westbrook filed a suit Monday with Kenneth Senn, chief justice of the Tech Supreme Court, against Arts and Sciences Senator Candy Hall and newly-appointed Graduate Senator Dennis Graham.

Westbrook claims Hall is not qualified to serve because of lack of sufficient evidence of the required grade point average.

Hall was required to turn in a copy of her grades to Senate President Jim Nader. Nader reported Hall to the Rules and Administration Committee for review because of failure to comply with the rule.

However, at Monday night's Rules and Administration Committee meeting, the committee voted unanimously to report

to the senate that Hall has sufficient grade point qualifications to remain a member in good standing of the senate. The committee also voted to ask the court to dismiss the case because Hall's status has been ascertained.

The senate approved Graham's nomination Thursday by the required two-thirds vote. Because Hall voted for Graham's approval, her disqualification could leave Graham's appointment in question.

Graham said he planned to file a motion with Senn asking that his name be removed from the complaint. He said he had not been a party to the whole action. The court must rule on Graham's motion before it hears Westbrook's case.

The hearing is set for 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Jury Room of the Law Building.

## 1960s activist Harris may be 'historical' now

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At the age of 26, former campus radical David Harris thinks today's students may look upon him as a historical figure.

When Harris returned to Stanford University recently to speak to the class of 1976, the former student body president drew only 150 freshmen out of a class of about 1,000.

"I suppose they've forgotten me somewhat. I probably make more sense to the Stanford freshmen as someone historical — the David Harris of the draft protest days four or five years ago," said Harris, a leading campus antiwar ac-



UD photo by Debi Elkins

From left to right are Dean of Students Lewis N. Jones, escort Katie Updike, former Tech coach Berl Huffman and escort Nancy Bowen. Jones and Huffman were 1972 selections to the Tech Athletic Hall of Fame. Jones was erroneously identified as Huffman in Monday's UD.

## Non-faculty pay raises not retroactive, says law

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR  
Special Reporter

Salary increases granted to non-faculty employees will not be retroactive, because of Texas law.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, said the Texas Constitution prohibits the retroactive salary increases, but said granted increases were effective Thursday.

Actual pay increases for non-faculty employees will be received Dec. 1 (or for hourly employees, the nearest pay day to Dec. 1).

Monies appropriated by the state legislature for non-faculty salary increases are now available for distribution because Congress adjourned without approving an increase in the federal minimum wage level.

Tech can award an 8.5 per cent raise in pay on a merit basis to non-faculty employees.

The normal anniversary merit increase reviews will be continued and will include all qualified personnel for the current fiscal year (Sept. 1, 1972 through Aug. 31, 1973).

The Personnel Pay Plan will be adjusted upward for all classified positions. Employees are immediately eligible for these increases when recommended by their department heads, said Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett.

The anniversary merit increases of approximately five per cent and the Personnel Pay Plan adjustments of approximately 3.5 per cent will result in the average 8.5 per cent wage increase for qualified classified personnel.

Because the Personnel Pay Plan is on a merit system and not an across-the-board salary increase plan, recommendations are required from department heads.

All of the \$430,717 appropriated by the Texas Legislature for Tech non-faculty salary increases will be used.

Barnett said salaries for ad-

ministrators and professional and administrative personnel will not be adjusted because these were reviewed when the budget was approved.

He added an increase granted under the Pay Plan adjustment will not change the employees' salary anniversary date.

Originally, a proposed pay raise of 6.8 per cent for non-faculty personnel had been put in reserve by Tech President Grover Murray.

If an increase in the minimum wage level had been approved by Congress, practically all the appropriation would have been needed to bring lower salaried employees up to the new minimum, he said.

Tech employees are regularly reviewed on the anniversary date of their employment, said Barnett, and the five per cent merit increases are awarded on the basis of the review.

There had been questions whether the state legislature had appropriated the 6.8 per cent raise increase as an across-the-board salary increase for all non-faculty employees.

State Rep. R. B. McAllister said the bill did not specify an across-the-board increase for all employees.

"It was a general line item appropriation. It is, of course, up to the university administration on what to do with the monies," he said. "Also, everyone receiving the 6.8 per cent raise is not true."

He added administrators could do what they wanted with the money as long as it was used for non-faculty employees.

The original figure of 6.8 was determined by the total appropriation Tech received from the legislature, said Leo Ellis, Tech comptroller and treasurer.

"Where we figured the 6.8 per cent," said Ellis, "was from the amount we received. We received \$430,717 from the appropriation bill. The amount received is 6.8 per cent of all full-time non-faculty employees' salaries combined. The 6.8 is nowhere in the bill."

# Students need Austin lobby

By Greg Wimmer  
SA president

Recently Bob Craig, vice president for external affairs, and I met in Austin with what may turn out to be one of the most important student meetings ever held in Texas. The meeting was called by the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association. Our discussion centered around a concerted statewide effort to coordinate and implement the concept of the Texas Student Lobby.

This first meeting was primarily concerned with organizational problems and the election of a board of directors. I am pleased to report that Tech won a seat on the board. The board was composed with two thoughts in mind. We wanted to get geographical representation as well as representation from both public and private schools. Those schools representing the geographic regions are the same schools represented on the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association Board of Directors. They are West Texas State University, University of Houston, Baylor and Southwest Texas State University. Representing the public schools are Tech and the University of Texas at Austin. St. Edward's University in Austin and Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio represent the private segment.

The idea of a student lobby is not new. A lobby of this nature has been a viable force in California for several years. There is also a national student lobby which is increasing in prestige and power every day with its relations on Capitol Hill.

Some people may ask what the need is for a student lobby. The need is very evident. First, think of all the groups and institutions who use lobbies to advocate their positions in Austin.

Labor unions, big business, farmers, ranchers and many, many other groups have viable lobbies. Even Tech has a lobby in Bill Parsley, vice president for public affairs. I might add that Parsley is very effective at his job and has been instrumental in attaining many fine programs for our university.

But still, why do students need a lobby in Austin? Simple, because there is only limited money and limited resources in Austin to be allocated to all those who apply for it. Obviously, with all these power blocks vying for a limited amount of money something must give by either being cut back or eliminated. Our purpose will be to try to insure that those proposals before the legislature which concern students in Texas will be given a fair chance of surviving this warfare. These proposals may include tuition increases, fellowships, scholarships, financial aids, research grants and many more. There are also a great many issues that come before the legislature which concern students but are not of a financial nature. These issues include senate confirmation of university board members, consumer protection laws, voting residency requirements and more.

As you can see there is a great deal before the Texas legislature which affect you, not only as a citizen of this state but also as a student in a state institution. The Texas Student Lobby will attempt to protect your interests in Austin.

Your Student Association (SA) is actively involved in this endeavor. If you have any comments, questions or suggestions about this program please contact the SA Office, University Center, 742-2250.



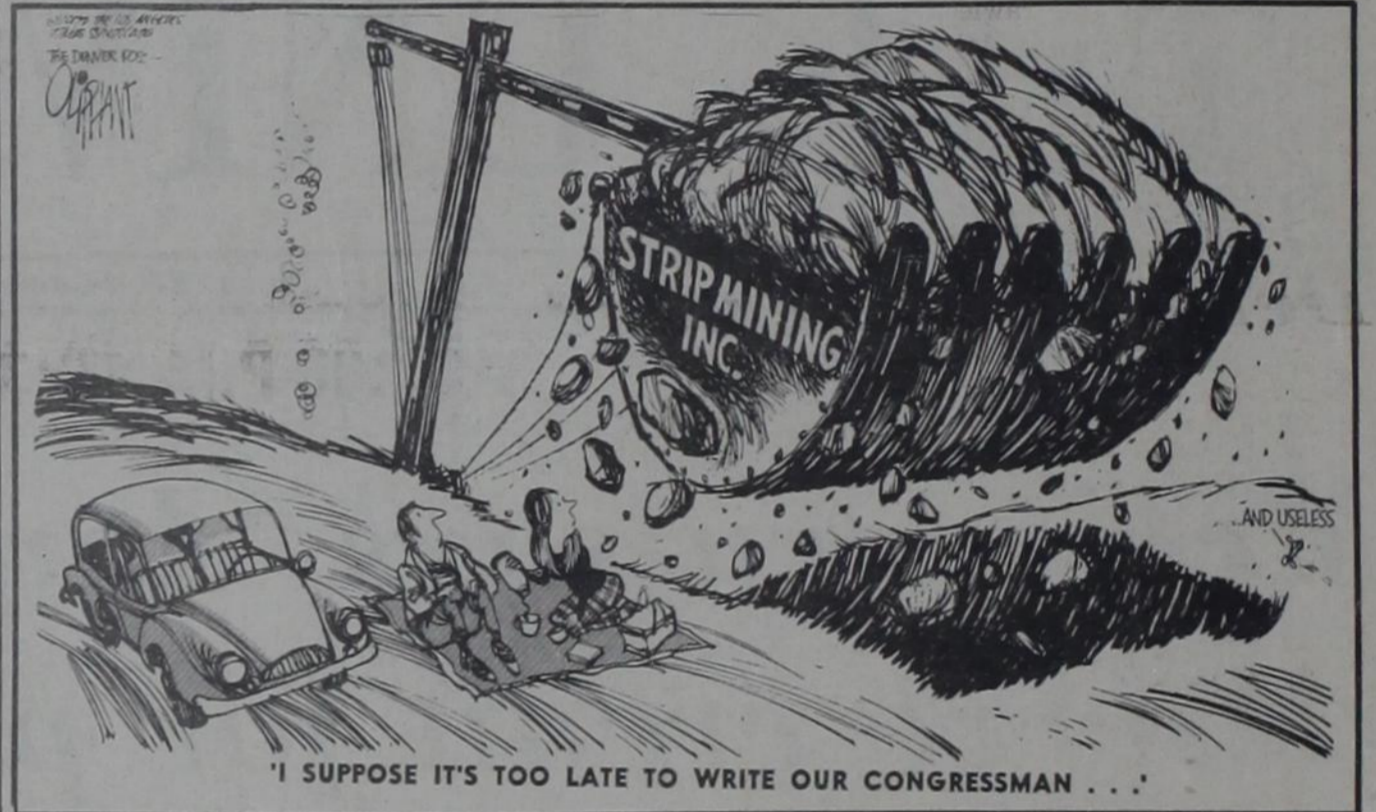
## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Tickets for the musical comedy "Feiffer's People" go on sale today at the University Center. The comedy concert by Jules Feiffer is a satire on political events. Ticket prices are \$2.50 and \$2 for the general public and \$2 and \$1.50 with a Tech ID.

## German rights discussed

BERLIN (AP) — The United States, Britain and France met here Monday with the Soviet Union on clarifying and re-establishing four-power rights and responsibilities in divided Germany.

The talks take into consideration future membership in the United Nations for both East and West Germany.

A communique spoke of a businesslike atmosphere.

The ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, who are also high commissioners for all German affairs under postwar agreements, will meet again Thursday.

As late as Saturday there were few who expected four-power talks in Berlin at all at this time. But it appeared Monday that two meetings a week were in prospect.

The spur to this sudden dialogue were negotiations between East and West Germany for a basic treaty of accommodation that resumes in

Bonn on Tuesday. Those talks apparently are near completion.

While the four powers are not directly affected in these negotiations, completion of such a treaty would pave the way for application to the United Nations by both German states.

"We want to make sure," one allied source said, "that nothing develops that over the long run could erode any of our rights and responsibilities in Germany."

This referred especially to Berlin, the source said, with such practical aspects involved as the continued stationing of

allied garrisons in West Berlin and their continued access to East Berlin.

It is the allied aim, sources added, to come up with a statement reasserting four-power rights in Germany, an assertion they want the Russians to share in.

The prospect of U.N. membership for the two rival German states raised questions potentially affecting allied rights since East Germany claims East Berlin as its capital and the Communists claim West Berlin is a separate state independent from West Germany.

## 5-year hope held for cancer patients

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the American Cancer Society said Monday it should be possible to achieve a five-year survival rate for nearly two-thirds of all cancer patients.

Dr. A. Hamblin Letton, chief of staff of the Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, told the 59th annual meeting of the cancer group that nearly 66 per cent could be saved "if we use our best forms of therapy and early

detection." "We are now saving 40 per cent of patients who have cancer; we could save 66 per cent," Letton said.

He added that new data reported last month by the National Cancer Institute show that "much progress" has been made in the survival rates of cancer.

"Previously we were saving 33 per cent of all cancer patients," he said.

## Reveals Amtrack

### Trains on schedule most of time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak, which operates most of the nation's railroad passenger services, said Monday that 74.6 per cent of its 5,450 trains arrived at their destinations within five minutes of scheduled times during September.

This was an improvement over the August average of 72.4 per cent, but below the year's average of 76.2 per cent.

Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corp., said that during September 83.1 per cent of its short-distance trains arrived on time, compared with an August performance average of 80.7 per cent. Long-haul

trains averaged only 50.4 per cent on-time records in September, up from 40.2 per cent in August.

The highest one-time record for the entire Amtrak system during September was achieved by the Empire Builder on the Chicago-Minneapolis run. All but one of the 34 trains arrived on time for a 97.1 per cent performance mark.

Major causes for late arrivals over the system were slow dispatch of train orders, passenger-related delays, equipment malfunctions and freight-train interference.

Poorest performers on the short-haul routes were the 173 trains on the New York-Boston Shore route, 59.5 per cent on time, and the Boston-Washington trains, 65.8 per cent.

On long-distance routes, none of the 60 Chicago-Washington trains and only 3.3 per cent of the 60 New York-Chicago trains were on time. Amtrak said

Hurricane Agnes wiped out a freight train bridge at Harrisburg, Pa., and the one remaining bridge has had to handle 50 freight and 24 passenger trains daily.

## Cook swipes trawler

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — A sea cook hijacked a Danish trawler and was missing in a fierce North Sea gale Monday after being chased by his angry skipper in another vessel.

The hijacker, Jorgen Christiansen, 25, was last seen at the helm of the 122-ton Nordkap weaving erratically in rough seas whipped by 60-mile winds.

The Nordkap's skipper, Borge Jacobsen, 27, said later the cook had no navigational or engineering experience and could not be drifting helplessly east of Aberdeen.

Christiansen, serving on his first voyage on the trawler, grabbed the Nordkap late Sunday night. He yelled to astounded watchers on the dock of this Scottish port that he was heading home to Ejsberg,

Denmark, 400 miles to the east. Jacobsen and the Nordkap's two other crewmen leaped aboard another trawler with two police officers and gave chase. But the cook gave them the slip in the darkness after brushing the oil survey ship surveyor.

Thirteen hours later, Christiansen was believed to be caught in a worsening storm and not answering radio calls.

Jacobsen fumed: "I fear the worst. He doesn't know what he's doing. He has little chance of getting home."

Police reports indicate the cook "was under the influence of drink." But Jacobsen, who left the cook on watch alone Sunday when the crew went ashore, said: "There is no question of drink being involved."

## Dentists open meet in Mexican capital

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Thousands of dentists from all over the world Monday began working sessions at the 15th world dental congress.

An estimated 10,000 dentists were expected to attend the congress, the first of the International Dental Federation to be held in Latin America.

At the opening session Sunday Harold Hillenbrand, president of the federation, said "Advances in the prevention of dental disease have been greater in recent years." Preventive dentistry is the theme of the congress, inaugurated by President Luis Echeverria.

Typical use of fluorides, good dental and oral hygiene habits, including brushing teeth and the removal of dental plaque, help the dentist give better care, he said.

Manuel Castro, president of the Mexican Dental Association, said that studies in Latin America revealed that the average number of cavities is greater in rural and marginal urban areas, than in metropolitan areas.

In Mexico the average number of fillings needed is four in permanent teeth, Castro said. The average number of permanent teeth that should be pulled is 1.3, he added.

## Disney sets expansion at Florida resort site

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Walt Disney World officials have unveiled a \$50 million expansion program that includes a new hotel and other attractions.

The Golf Resort Hotel will have 153 guest rooms next to an 18-hole golf course.

Construction is scheduled to begin shortly after the Walt Disney World Open Championship in December.

Disney World, already a \$400 million amusement attraction spread over part of 27,000 acres in Central Florida, celebrated its first birthday Oct. 1. More

than 11.7 million persons have visited the facility.

E. Cardon Walker, president of Walt Disney Productions, announced Saturday the stepped-up construction program would not affect the timetable for EPCOT, an Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow envisioned by the late Walt Disney, founder of the amusement empire.

Ground breaking for the showcase community is scheduled for 1974.



# Clyde Campbell CASINO NIGHT

TUES. OCTOBER 24th  
7:00 P.M.-10:30 P.M.

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SPIN AND WIN...  
EVERYBODY WINS  
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### RULES OF THE CASINO NIGHT SALE

1. Select the merchandise you want to buy.
2. Salesman will total your merchandise and write ticket
3. Spin the wheel for discount to be subtracted from ticket
4. Win Discounts for 10% FREE -

### Yearbook Pictures

Students who have missed their appointments to have their yearbook pictures made, should go to Koen's Studio, either on Broadway or University, as soon as possible in order to miss the last minute rush.

Appointment cards are still being mailed. However, it is not necessary to wait for your appointment if you would like to be photographed now.

# Raider Roundup

**TODAY**  
Campus Girl Scouts will collect for the United Fund at 6 p.m. and will hold a business meeting afterward. Meet at the bookstore parking lot and bring awards for camporee and money for shirts.

Phi Epsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. in room 166 in the Home Economics Building. The meeting is open to all members.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, will meet at 7:15 p.m. at 3506 78th. All members are to attend.

Beta Alpha Psi will sponsor tutoring sessions for accounting 234 and 235 students from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the BA, Room 268.

Tech Astronomy Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104, FL&M Building.

Free Ecology Course will have a guest speaker, Dr. Eric Bolen, who will speak on pesticides and the eco-system. The class is at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 in the Biology Building.

Aggie Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 301 in the Agricultural Science Building.

Units of the League of Women Voters will discuss solid waste disposal practices in Lubbock. Rush Unit will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 6607 Peoria St. Noon Unit will meet at noon at the Ming Tree Restaurant, 4007-19th St.

Johnny May, general manager of KLEB radio, will speak at the Alpha Epsilon Rho meeting in Journalism 109 at 7 p.m.

The University Center Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring a free showing of Ingmar Bergman's "Seventh Seal" at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Theta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a "Media Symposium" at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Journalism Building. A panel of professional people in communications will discuss and answer questions about current trends in the field and the job market. Included in the panel will be T. J. Patterson, editor of the West Texas Times; Fredda McVay, family news editor at the Avalanche - Journal and Robert Norris, general manager of the A-J.

Tech Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Mesa Room. All persons interested in working for Nixon, Grover, Tower and Angly should attend.

An International Luncheon will be served at 12 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X. Benton Williams will speak at the luncheon, which is free to all international students. If you need transportation call Debbie White, 742-6446 or Elaine Daffern, 765-7172.

**WEDNESDAY**  
A teach-in for McGovern-Shriver will feature 12 to 15 faculty members in informal and panel discussions about the details of the 1972 presidential election. Discussions are scheduled from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 2420-15th St. This is the last meeting to pay dues.

Vivian Davis will discuss black literature during the noon dialogue lunch at 12:30 at the Wesley Foundation. The cost of the meal is 50 cents.

The Fine Arts Committee of the University Center is sponsoring a free showing of Ingmar Bergman's "Winter Light" at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

International Affairs Council will have their weekly coffee house from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Entertainment will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

Today is the deadline for those organizations planning a reception, party or meeting during Homecoming on Nov. 10, 11 or 12 to return their forms to the Ex-Student Association Office, south of Horn Hall, or the Student Association Office in the University Center. The form is necessary in order that the event be included in a program to be distributed to returning Exes.

Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a Texas Tech Agricultural Ex-Student Blood Account drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. If you are an agriculture student and you donate a pint of blood, you may become a member of TTAESBA. Because of the shortage of blood on reserve in Lubbock and nationwide, all students and faculty are encouraged to donate. TTAESBA members and their families are eligible for blood replacement which can reasonably be supplied upon request.

Academic Recruiting Meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Association Office in the UC.

**THURSDAY**  
Monterrey Unit of the League of Women Voters will meet at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 48th and Salem, at 9:30 a.m. The topic of discussion will be solid waste disposal practices in Lubbock.

Jackson Browne, composer-singer of "Jamaica, Say You Will," will perform at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for Tech students, are on sale in the main office of the student center and at B&B Music Center. Tickets may also be obtained at the door. All seats are reserved. The concert is being sponsored by the Texas Tech University Center.

Bike Conspiracy will meet at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the University Center.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6 p.m. at the Bookstore parking lot to collect for the United Fund. There will be a business meeting and a party afterwards. Bring money for shirts.

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center for those interested in discussing the architectural barriers on campus. Those who have wheelchairs, vision problems or braces are invited. The elevator and side door of the snack bar may be used.

**FRIDAY**  
The Agricultural Economics Association and Continental Artist Inc. are sponsoring a dance with Tommy Overstreet at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Admission charge is \$8 per couple and \$5 per head. Free beverages will be provided and BYOB.

American Institute for Foreign Study will sponsor a ski trip to the French Alps from Dec. 26-Jan. 4. Coast is \$469. Applications must be in by today. For information, call Ronnie Holton at 742-2014.

**SATURDAY**  
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association is sponsoring the All-School Rodeo Saturday and Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Dub Parks Arena, 4th St. and Quaker Ave. Books are open for entries from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the University Center. Events will include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, calf dressing, barrel racing, ribbon roping, gold rush, horseless steerwrestling, bull riding and motorcycle barrels.

**SUNDAY**  
A bike-a-thon for the American Cancer Society will be sponsored by the women's physical education Major-Minor Club. The 15-mile route begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Tech museum. Entry blanks are available at all bicycle shops, the American Cancer Society office or the women's physical education office.

The Lubbock Society of the Archaeological Institute of America is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Reuben G. Bullard, assistant professor of geology at the University of Cincinnati. His topic will be "Geological Studies in the Excavation of Tell Gezer, Israel." The lecture will be at 3 p.m. in the library of the Tech museum.

"International Cabaret", co-sponsored by the International Affairs Council and the International Interest Committee of the University Center, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Songs and dances will be presented by international students. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

**THIS MONTH**  
Entry blanks for the Miss Texas Tech and Miss Playmate contests are now available in room 104 of the Journalism Building from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The entry fee for the Miss Playmate contest is \$7.50, and for the Miss Texas Tech contest is \$5.

The deadline for entries is Oct. 30 for Miss Playmate and Nov. 3 for Miss Texas Tech. The judging for both titles will be Nov. 15.

Information on the entry blanks covers certain requirements for each competition, including the picture responsibilities of the Miss Playmate contestant.

Students wishing to attempt to gain credit by examination for Government 231 and/or 232 should register by Friday, Oct. 20 in room 203 of the Social Science Building. The examination will be offered Saturday, Oct. 28. There is a registration fee of \$2.

Students interested in offering their services to the disadvantaged Cub Scouts should call Bob Hurst at 747-2631 or 795-4278, (between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.).

Pre-Med Society meets the second and third Thursday of each month.

A print-making show featuring artist Tom Fricano is playing through Oct. 27. The show runs Mondays through Fridays in the Department of Art teaching gallery in the Architecture building. Gallery hours are from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Visitor parking is provided in parking lot R-6, the first five spaces.

All students interested in writing fiction or poetry are invited to contact Dr. Walter McDonald, instructor of the creative writing course offered by the English department. The English department will offer three sections of the course in the spring.

If you are interested in taking the course this spring, see McDonald in room 221 of the English building, or phone him at 742-4128.

The Texas Tech Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in History dept. office in room 119 of the Social Science Building.

All former initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary society may pick up their pins and certificates from Jan Hogan, 742-5870 in room 618 Wall Hall.

Phi Omega Pi, national honorary society in business education, is accepting new members and members-elect. Contact Mrs. Kilchenstein in room 616 of the Business Administration Building. Initiation is Oct. 25.

Entries are now being accepted for the Gallery section of the Life magazine in La Ventana. All prints must be 8x10 and glossy black and white. Turn prints in at the La Ventana office, room 211 of the Journalism Building.

The 22nd annual United Nations dinner, to be at 7 p.m. Oct. 24, will feature a panel of Tech professors. The dinner will be at Koko Palace and reserved tickets can be obtained through Robert Burnett's office, 742-4163 at \$3.50 each.

Questions on any phase of campus life are needed for a new questions and answers column to appear in UD soon. Send your questions to the UD in care of Gwen Bushart.

Nov. 6 is the last day entry forms will be accepted for the upcoming Miss Lubbock pageant. Entry forms may be obtained from Intimate Apparel, 1401 University, or Harris - Cantrell Realtors, 22nd and University. Students must be a Lubbock resident or a student at Tech or L.C.C.

The deadline for entries is Oct. 30 for Miss Playmate and Nov. 3 for Miss Texas Tech. The judging for both titles will be Nov. 15.

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## In New Hampshire

# Yorty man claims Republican aid

MILFORD, N.H. (AP) — The man who ran Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty's unsuccessful campaign in the New Hampshire Democratic primary says he got help from the Republican National Committee in preparing attacks on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Robert D. Philbrick said Sunday he was contacted by John D. Lofton Jr., editor of the official Republican newsletter "Monday", near the end of 1971.

He said Lofton sent him information to be used against Muskie "about once a week for two or three months and there were many telephone calls offering to help us gather any information we needed."

Contacted in Washington,

Lofton confirmed Philbrick's report. He said the purpose of the offer was to cause dissension among the Democrats.

He said that was a "justifiable campaign tactic."

Muskie won the New Hampshire primary in a close contest with Sen. George McGovern, the eventual Democratic presidential nominee.

Philbrick said Lofton told him the GOP committee had computer information on Muskie which the Yorty campaign might be able to use.

Philbrick said he was sur-

prised by Lofton's first call, "but I told him to send me his information and I would look at it. I told him I was not going to close my mind and ears to any legitimate information."

The most useful piece of information, Philbrick said, was a 20-page "Muskie Myth" document which, he said, "contained statements Muskie had made over the years, taken out of the computer."

"We did use some of the legitimate information," he said, adding that all the material was checked out with

his own sources. "It was correct, and it saved us a lot of research time."

"There were many pieces of information which we considered personal in nature which we did not use," Philbrick said. He cited a section in the 20-page report which covered Muskie's "temper outbursts, the times he had blown his top."

Lofton said he supplied information on Muskie to other Democratic contenders for the nomination, including Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.



Seventh Seal

This scene from Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" portrays a crusader's quest for God. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC. Admission is free.

## Socialist leader resigns post

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America," disclosed Sunday that he has resigned as co-chairman of the Socialist Party-Democratic Socialist Federation.

He charged that some of the most prestigious leaders of the party "look with enthusiasm upon a Nixon victory."

The 44-year-old writer said that the Socialist's national committee voted only 18-10 last month saying it preferred Sen. George McGovern to Richard M. Nixon as President.

Harrington said in his

resignation that this was "so vague and sometimes contradictory — that it committed the party to the anti-Nixon policy as neo-isolationist and his struggle only in the most formal domestic proposals as casual sense."

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Steve Headley, the driver who came in second in a Stuntabout contest Sunday, shows how to eat a pie with no hands. The contest was sponsored by a Tech advertising class participating in an advertising campaign competition for a major automobile manufacturer's compact-economy



car. In first place in the contest was John Norwood and the third place winner was Robert Anderson. Contest events included a barrel race, a peanut push, a backabout stop, egg scramble and drive-arama.

Found by dentist

## Tooth X-rays prove Hitler dead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A California dentist says recently uncovered dental records prove conclusively that Adolf Hitler is dead and that the German dictator was in frequent pain from a gum infection late in his life.

Dr. Reidar Sognaes of Los Angeles told an interview last week an X-ray of Hitler's teeth that he found in American war archives provided proof that "will stand any test."

Sognaes, a UCLA professor

of dentistry, said the X-ray, previously available dental records and an autopsy performed by Russian doctors on bones found outside Hitler's Berlin bunker all coincide to show he died in the bunker in 1945.

The X-ray evidence was conclusive because of Hitler's unusual dental work, Sognaes said.

"A peculiar telephone bridge, very bizarre crowns and unmistakable gum disease have given us the key to disprove all the rumors that Hitler is still alive," the dentist said.

Sognaes said the dental X-ray was made along with a number of medical tests in 1944 after an unsuccessful attempt on Hitler's life. It was part of medical records seized by U.S. troops after interrogating Hitler's doctors. The dentist found it in a search of military archives in Maryland.

"Hitler had widespread gum disease," he said. "He had a major infection at the base of his teeth. Some of the jawbone had even been destroyed by the disease."

## Campus Briefs

The Tech School of Medicine has received a \$42,500 training grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the establishment of "pre-doctoral medical preceptorships." Tech President Grover Murray has announced. The new grant will make it possible for students to begin clinical training in affiliated hospitals and health care institutions in West Texas under the guidance of selected clinical preceptors. Project director for the preceptorship program is Lester E. Wolcott, M.D., associate dean for affiliated programs and professor and chairman of the department of family practice.

and Jerran T. Flinders, both in the department of range and wildlife management.

Student assistant Wyman P. Meinzer, a professional coyote hunter, began the study on his own. Ueckert explained his findings indicated more formal study was needed.

The study is designated to determine the role of the coyote in the ecology of the Texas plains, the seasonal diet of the coyote on rangeland grazed exclusively by cattle and the role of the coyote in spreading plant seeds.

In addition to a study of diet, the researchers are interested in the home range of coyotes in the Rolling Plains.

The most reliable research data gathered by the scientists to date indicate that from May through September about 77 per cent of the coyote diet is vegetation, 18 per cent is vertebrates — rabbits, carrion, birds and mice and about 5 per cent is insects.

The current project is expected to end in June 1973.

Tech researchers are studying the role of the coyote in the ecology of a predominantly cattle country.

Already the researchers have partially disproved a dictionary description of the coyote as carnivorous. Five plant foods comprised about 83 per cent of the coyote's summer diet.

The principal investigators for the project are Tech professors Darrell N. Ueckert

ministration has received a \$1,000 grant from the accounting firm Ernst & Ernst, BA Dean Jack D. Steele announced Friday.

School of Medicine officials have announced appointments of three new faculty members.

They are Dr. Robert H. Kokernot, professor and chairman of the Department of Environmental Health and the Department of Veterinary and Zoological Medicine; Phyllis E. Burk, electron microscope technician and instructor in the Department of Anatomy, and Dr. Merron H. Teague, School of Medicine registrar and instructor in the Department of Health Organization Management.

Dr. Donald Ashdown, professor of entomology, was awarded a special commendation during the annual Agriculture Chemical Conference conducted in Lubbock Oct. 18-20.

Every year the conference recognizes an outstanding researcher in the agricultural chemical industry in the West Texas area.

The Area of Accounting in the Tech College of Business Ad-

## Sierra Club asks controls

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Sierra Club has appealed for national controls on the production and use of all types of energy including power plants, transmission lines, dams, oil and gas pipelines, strip mining, and storage of radioactive wastes.

In a national board of directors meeting that concluded late Sunday, the club issued a wide-ranging policy statement urging that nationwide energy and land use planning be implemented to "avert environmental disaster."

The statement cited two main goals:

—Conservation of energy resources by eliminating inefficient, wasteful and unnecessary production and usage to minimize environmental

damage.

—Restoration and maintenance of environmental quality by imposing on energy producers, carriers and users constraints on air, water and land pollution, and conformance to broad national land use plans.

The statement also reaffirmed Club support of regulations governing extraction, transport and storage of all fuels, siting, design and operation of power plants, discharge of wastes and by-products into air, water and on land, disposal of solid wastes, and other areas.

The statement called for creation of new governmental bodies to make and enforce energy policy and land use planning and said no government agency should be responsible for both regulation

and promotion of any energy-related activity.

The directors proposed improved safety margins for water-cooled nuclear energy plants.

## Price control expiration could increase inflation

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Talk of dropping price controls may actually feed inflation and lengthen the life of economic controls, a member of the U.S. Price Commission said Monday.

Dr. Robert F. Lanzilotti, dean of the University of Florida's college of business administration, told food store executives that the current controls on prices are not an all-purpose panacea for the nation's economic ills.

## Lawyer indicted for theft

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Fred Galindo, a Brownsville lawyer who captured the Democratic nomination for Cameron County district attorney as a reform candidate, goes on trial in district court here Tuesday on a felony charge of theft by bailee.

Galindo, who faces no Republican opponent in the general election, was indicted by a Cameron County grand jury on a charge involving the failure to use money from a court settlement to pay medical bills for a former client.

Felipe Cantu, the former client who now lives in California, claims he received a total of \$4,500 as settlement of a civil suit. Cantu got \$2,000 with Galindo keeping the rest. Galindo was supposed to keep \$500 as his fee and use the remainder of the money to pay Cantu's medical bills, according

to Cantu. The California man claims Galindo never paid the bills and he has been harassed for

payment. The incident first came to light when Cantu complained to a legal aid society in California.

## UC starts dial-an-event

The University Center (UC) has started a new service to inform students of coming UC events—a dial-an-event telephone line.

Arts and Design Committee members and KTXT-FM staff members record a 30-second schedule of events. The telephone number is 742-6200.

Equipment for the service is provided by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for about \$15 a month, estimated Cathy Wilson, UC program office secretary.

The only other such telephone line at Tech is a recording of staff positions available on campus at 742-1111.

His Platform is only six inches off the ground so no one falls off.

PAPOO FOR PRESIDENT "NOT INSANE"

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## Nov. 7 ballots offer varied topics

By VERNON A. GUIDRY JR. Associated Press Writer

Taxes, especially those levied on property to support schools, are under attack in various Nov. 7 ballot propositions across the country.

Also facing voters are issues affecting the environment, equal rights, criminal justice, the mechanics of government and the 1976 Winter Olympics as they decide on state referenda, constitutional amendments and the like.

Michigan, Oregon, Washington and Colorado confront the issue of property tax and equal support of public schools.

A proposition on Michigan's ballot would prohibit local property taxes for public schools and direct the legislature to come up with new financing.

A companion proposition would lift the constitutional ban on a state-graduated income tax, which some say might lead to an increase of as much as 100 per cent in the present 3.9 per cent levy.

While chances for passage appear good, the state AFL-CIO opposes the property tax ban for fear it will lead to a kind of sales tax.

The question on Colorado's ballot is whether to shift the estimated \$350 million collected in property taxes for schools to other revenue sources.

The measure has the backing of labor and the citizens' lobby, Common Cause, in the hopes of evening out wide disparities in per-pupil expenditures.

Opponents, among them Gov. John A. Love, fear state government won't have enough money to operate if the other sources prove inadequate.

The property tax pays 80 per cent of public education's way in Oregon, and the state Farm Bureau has succeeded in placing a proposition on the ballot to prohibit this means of financing.

Arrayed against the proposition are virtually all other major interests in the state, who express fear of school closure if the legislature can't agree on alternate revenue sources.

The stakes aren't as great in Washington, where voters are being asked to repeal a state property tax that supplies \$50 million annually for public education.

Taking a different tack, Missouri voters will be asked to permit a property tax break for homeowners over age 65, and New Mexico asks whether to exempt some personal property.

In Ohio, the question is whether to repeal a 10-month-old income tax. Massachusetts wants to permit a graduated income tax and Louisiana, confronted with impending court-ordered equalization of property assessments, wants to get out of the property tax business at the state level.

A unique Colorado ballot proposition could turn away the Winter Olympics scheduled there in 1976.

The state has spent some \$1.9 million in planning for the games, but growing opposition and uncertainty over the full cost prompted the ballot-box decision on whether to cut off further funds.

A negative answer would send the Olympic Committee looking elsewhere since federal support is contingent on local support and without either, the games could not be held.

of environmentally endangered lands, and parks and recreation sites.

Four states are taking a look at some aspect of the criminal justice system. New Mexico and Connecticut are asking for approval of six-member juries following U.S. Supreme Court sanction of juries with fewer than 12.

Rhode Island's proposed constitutional amendment would restore voting rights to prisoners, and a proposition in California would restore the death penalty, which was knocked down by the state supreme court.

The U.S. Supreme Court has also outlawed capital punishment as it is generally administered.

Five states, Hawaii, Texas, New Mexico, Washington and Colorado, have their own version of an equal rights amendment for women on the ballot.

Two states, Michigan and North Dakota, are asking whether to ease their prohibitions on abortion to

permit them by a certified doctor on women less than 20 weeks pregnant.

Three propositions touching on the church-state issue dot ballots.

A measure in Maryland would provide tuition grants to parents of nonpublic school children. It is similar to an Ohio plan found unconstitutional, and opponents see its value in sending a message that the people want some form of aid. A less ambitious proposition in Oregon would permit such aid as textbooks.

A non-binding proposition in Massachusetts would take a reading on public sentiment on voluntary prayer in schools.

Californians also take up a topic on which the courts have spoken: busing. Proposition 21 would ban its use for school desegregation.

And California is asking voters if they want to legalize the private use, but not sale, of marijuana. The measure was not expected to receive many favorable votes.

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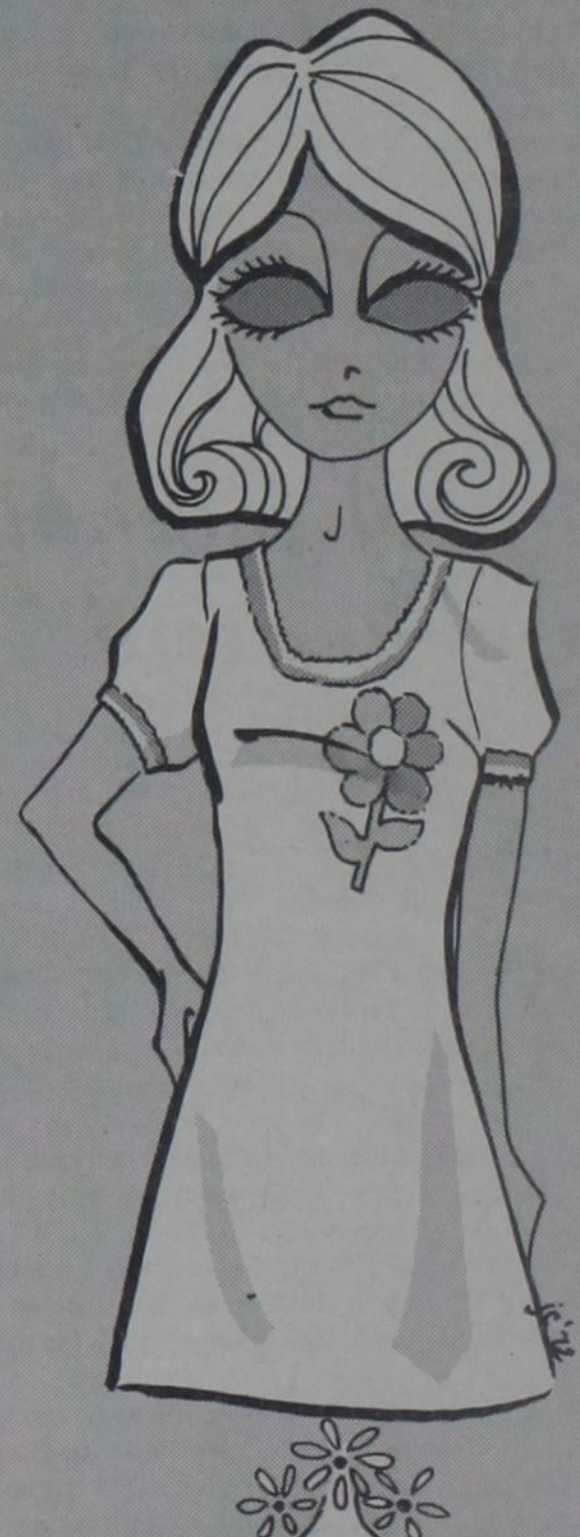
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# Myers shatters record; Pics win over Oklahoma

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Sports Writer

Rufus Myers became Tech's all-time leading freshman scorer when he tallied four touchdowns to lead the freshmen to a 42-21 victory over the Oklahoma Boomers Monday night. Myers, jubilant over the Pic's overwhelming victory, did not credit himself for the achievement but praised his offensive line instead. "My line did everything possible by

blowing holes in the Oklahoma defense," he stated. "That is the only reason why things fell into place. On that long touchdown run (73 yards) we had a full-back in motion and I took quick pitch. We only needed one block to make the play spring. I knew as soon as I rounded the corner that it was a score."

Myers was not the only person who had praise for the line. Coach Jess Stiles attributed the victory to a super-human effort

by the offensive and defensive line in the first, second and fourth quarters. Stiles commented, "We knew it would take quite an effort to beat Oklahoma and we really got it. No coach can predict if his team will get this effort, but it is the goal that he works for. Our defense really arose to the occasion and coach Ragland's offense worked just as he planned it would."

Stiles accredited the defensive prowess to the Houston

game which the Picadors had to rally to win after blowing a 31 point lead. "During the third quarter tonight, we thought a lot about the Houston game and we knew what could happen. Our kids really played ball after Oklahoma scored those touchdowns."

Offensive coach Jim Ragland stated, "Our kids played as well as they could have and when you have such an outstanding effort then it becomes easy. Myers

looked great but I have to give credit to Fred Shussler, Doran Reynolds, Tommy Lusk, David Dudley and John Holland. Our tight-ends, Randy Knox and John Madden, also had good games. Tommy Duniven had a great game and he looks better from week to week. When he plays the way he did tonight, it brings smiles to our faces."

Duniven was disappointed with his passing performance. He was 4 of 10 for 45 yards but

ran for 91 more steps on 15 carries. He commented, "I think it is just great that we won and that is all that matters. My line opened up such gaping holes that all I had to do was run. I was not pleased with my passing game and have a lot of work to do on that. However, our running game was just tremendous like it has been all year and I didn't have to rely on my passing."

Where the offensive backs had praise for the line, the pit men returned the compliments. David Dudley commented on the Oklahoma defense, "They had a tough defense but not as good as we expected. They were big and tough and they came after us, but our offense was just too high for this game."

Defensive tackle Bill Bothwell explained the defense's success,

"Our defense arose to the occasion because we knew they were the number one offensive freshman team in the nation. They scored 21 points but our great offense scored 42 so I guess we know who is the best."

Tommy Lusk best summed up the Picadors' effort saying, "All of those blue chippers thought they would blow us right out of the stadium but they didn't."

## Speaks highly of SMU also

# Carlen lauds Raider players, coaches

By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Editor

Coach Jim Carlen lauded praise on his players, coaching staff and Saturday's opponent—SMU—at the weekly press conference Monday in the Tech athletic dining hall.

"I thought we moved the ball well offensively," said Carlen referring to Tech's 35-10 trouncing of Arizona Saturday in Jones Stadium. "The biggest plays in the ball game in my opinion were us recovering three of our own fumbles."

Carlen cited split end Andre Tillman as having a fine game catching the ball and blocking. Tillman latched on to three passes for 54 yards. Quarterback Joe Barnes also received Carlen's praise. Barnes completed six of 11 passes for 134 yards and ran for

an 8.4 average against Arizona. "Defensively," said Carlen, "the first drive (of Arizona) was on us as a coaching staff. We got on tendencies and they showed us some strong tendencies in films and scouting reports. I still contend that Arizona is a fine offensive football team."

Carlen thought both Tech cornerbacks, Kenneth Wallace and Randy Olson, played their best game of the year along with strong safety Danny Willis. Linebacker Tom Ryan and middle guard Don Rives gave their best performances of the season in the final half against Arizona according to Carlen.

Carlen praised his entire coaching staff beginning with offensive co-ordinator Jack Fligg and Tom Wilson, the man who calls the plays from the press box. Fligg relays the plays

to the Tech quarterback on the field through hand signals. Coach Art Barker "has done a fine job with the offensive backs" said Carlen while John Conely's work with the offensive line and receivers has helped Tech's offense tremendously.

On the defensive side of the picture, Carlen praised head man Richard Bell plus Bob Brown and Dale Evans for their work with the defensive line and secondary, respectively. Scouts Dick Radar and Ted U'enhagen were lauded also.

Changing the subject to Saturday's foe, Carlen said SMU has its best team in quite awhile. "Their two running backs," said Carlen, "are the best combination we've played against." The two speed demons are Alvin Maxson and Wayne

Morris. Maxson led the Southwest Conference in rushing last season and currently leads the nation in scoring while Morris is a highly touted freshman.

"Keith Bobo (SMU quarterback) reminds me a lot of Joe Barnes," continued Carlen. "He makes the big plays. He can scramble for the big gain, and against Rice he threw three touchdown passes."

SMU is currently 1-0 in the SWC standings after beating Rice last week. Texas is the league leader with a 2-0 slated. Tech stands 1-1.

Defensively, the Pony front line impressed the Red Raider mentor. "SMU's front seven has overpowered every offensive line they've played against," said Carlen. The Pony defenders led the nation in defense

against the rush going into the Rice game, giving up only with a stingy 43.8 yards per game. Tech was ranked sixth last week in national rushing status, gaining 308.2 via the ground per outing.

Another national leader in the SMU ranks is punt returner Chris Silverthorn with a hefty 25.8-yard per return norm going into the Rice affair.

The Raiders and SMU square off in Dallas' Cotton Bowl at 2 p.m.

# Pic line gains praise for performance

By BROOKS TINSLEY  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Tech Picadors, propelled by the four touchdown performance by running back Rufus Myers, ran their season record to 4-0 Monday night as they defeated highly touted Oklahoma by a 42-21 score.

Myers, the Pics rushing leader to date this year, broke one Tech freshman record and moved into second place in another category with his play against Oklahoma.

The four touchdowns scored by Myers moved him into the all-time Tech frosh scoring lead with 66 points, eclipsing the old mark of 50 points set by Joe Barnes just two seasons ago. Myers 73-yard touchdown run was the second longest run ever by a Picador. The record, set back in 1937, is 80 yards.

A Jones Stadium crowd of approximately 1,050 saw the Picadors drive in for the game's first touchdown the first time they had possession of the ball. Mainly on the running efforts of Myers, Angel Berlingeri and quarterback Tommy Duniven, the Pics moved 71 yards in eight plays. From the Boomer 35, Duniven faded back to pass, found all his receivers covered, and set sail up the middle. Three broken tackles and 35 yards later, Duniven scored, giving Tech a lead it never relinquished. Brian Hall added the PAT for the 7-0 Pic lead.

The two teams traded moving the ball down the field before the Pics again found the end zone. Tech took the ball on their own 20 following an Oklahoma punt. After two running plays gained seven yards, Myers took a pitch-out and rambled 73 yards around left end for the score. Hall's PAT made the score 14-0 in favor of Tech at the end of the first quarter.

The Picadors were forced to punt the next time they had the ball. The Boomer's punt receiver, Jeff Webb, fumbled the punt and Rufus Myers recovered on the Oklahoma 16. Berlingeri carried

# Intramural football action nears end

By RANDY HICKS  
Sports Writer

With regular season play coming to an end, Weymouth, Coleman, Wells, Sigma Chi and Sneed "B" closed their regular season schedule with victories.

Weymouth continued their winning ways Monday as they defeated Carpenter Hall 27-0. Ric Johnson raced 22 yards with a stolen aerial to open the scoring and then picked off another Carpenter toss and scored from 12 yards out. Johnson threw to David Vandiver for one yard and another tally before Johnson ended the scoring onslaught with an eight yard scoring strike to George Whitney.

Gordon Hall scored first and then used a rugged defense to hold off a Coleman rally as they defeated Coleman 7-6. Coleman's lone tally came on a 55-yard pass interception by Craig McGee. McMahan then kicked the extra point. Gordon came right back with a 89-yard pass from Rusty Hanarry to Alex Orr. Gordon decided to go for two, and Wally Manuagh found Mike Spanger open for the two points and the game.

Wells squeaked by Murdough 7-6. Murdough was on the board first with a 81-yard Rob Mahoney to Kim Colvin pass. In the third quarter Brad Peacock hit speedy Rick Mack for a 38-yard scoring bomb and Peacock then drilled the extra point through the uprights to clinch the victory.

The Phe Delts were upset by Sigma Chi 10-0 in a final match for the two teams. Mike Fernahough caught a Mike Thomas pass from one yard out for the game's only touchdown. In the closing minutes of the game, Sigma Chi tallied once again on a 22-yard field goal. Sneed "B" took a 1-0 decision over Bledsoe "B" on a forfeit.

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twice, bringing the ball down to the one. From there, the Pics called on Myers for his record setting touchdown plunge. Hall converted making the score 21-0.

Tech threatened the next time they had the ball but a 25-yard field goal attempt by Hall was wide of the target.

The Picadors scored again with only two minutes remaining in the half. Bobby Kellehor swiped an errant Boomer pass from quarterback Dan Hagemann and returned the ball to the OU 13. Berlingeri scored the touchdown from one yard away and, coupled with Hall's PAT, the Pics led 28-0 at intermission.

Oklahoma took the second half kick-off and drove 66 yards for their first TD of the night. With Hagemann passing and Jim Littrell running, the Boomers moved swiftly down the field. Fullback Randy Coffman scored from the one and the Boomers trailed 28-7.

The Picadors could not get any kind of offense going in the third quarter and OU scored again before the end of the period. Taking the ball on their own 20 following a Tech punt, Oklahoma ran the ball to the Tech 47. From there, Littrell swept right end and pranced untouched into the Tech end zone with the night's second longest run. The PAT made the score 28-14 at the end of the quarter.

Rufus Myers took the succeeding Boomer kick-off and returned it 56 yards to the Oklahoma 34. From there, it took the Picadors seven plays to move in for the TD. Myers went the final yard for his third TD. Hall added the PAT.

Following an exchange of punts, Oklahoma took over on their own 14. Aided by a personal foul penalty on a third down play, the Boomers moved 86 yards for the score with Larry Briggs scoring from 12 yards out. The PAT made the score 35-21.

The Picadors came back to score with only 31 seconds remaining in the tilt. After a fourth down play by the Boomers which failed to make the first down, the Pics took over on the OU 36. Myers, Berlingeri and Duniven carried down to the one and Myers scored the TD. The PAT left the final score at 42-21 and left the Pics with an undefeated record.

Myers was the leading ground gainer with 123 yards of Tech's total of 329. Duniven was 4 for 10 in passing for 45 yards. The Pics intercepted four Boomer passes to stop Oklahoma drives.

The Pics next game will be Nov. 9 in Lubbock against Texas A&M.

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