

KTXT strives to serve Tech community

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter



UD photo by Jan Thompson

KTXT NEWS—Trying to serve the Tech community, news director Jan Cook (left), Steve Dale and David Pierce prepare news for KTXT.

Radio KTXT, composed of students, largely financed by students, and operated for students, strives to serve the Tech community.

John Phillips, KTXT program director, said, "Our motto is 'The Service People of the Texas Tech Community.'" The format of the KTXT programming reflects this emphasis on students. Announcements of campus and local activities, public affairs programs, sports, national and local news, and music are offered daily from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. on FM 91.9.

THIS YEAR KTXT WILL broadcast interviews with the Student Association executive officers, senators and others involved in student government. Phillips said these broadcasts will allow students to find out "what's going on." Phillips said, "We are very excited about this public affairs programming."

The Speakers' Series also will be broadcast live and then taped for later use. Another idea which KTXT is exploring sportscasting varsity baseball and Picador football and basketball games. Rights to the varsity football and basketball games have already been sold to commercial stations.

KTXT, which operates at 10 watts power, is licensed as an educational station by the Federal Communications Commission. Since it is a non-commercial station, KTXT is not allowed to sell time for advertisements. Phillips said, "We have no income." The station is funded by student service fees and money from the mass communications department budget. Randy Roberts, KTXT general manager, said KTXT is "student-owned and operated."

Although KTXT does not accept commercials, it does broadcast local spots and announcements from campus organizations. Phillips said any organization which would like publicity about its activity should send the information to the station two weeks in advance.

THESE LOCAL SPOTS are announced during the regular programming. The daily format includes 7-9 a.m., wake-up music; 9 a.m.-noon, public affairs, noon-midnight, top 40 and solid gold music; and midnight to 3 a.m., progressive music. On

Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. party music is offered, while Sunday 6 p.m.-midnight is devoted to soul music.

Beginning Thursday, KTXT will present its Thursday Night Special. This program traces a different musical group through its history each week. Phillips said, "I would eventually like to have a special program every night."

KTXT ALSO BROADCASTS 10 minutes of news every hour. Local news is presented 15 minutes before the hour, and ABC national news 15 minutes after the hour.

Jan Cooke, news director, said, "My main concern is to cover campus news. We center on the campus." However, KTXT also listens to the police monitor, maintains a hot line to city hall and the weather bureau, and subscribes to UPI.

KTXT has four fully equipped studios. Cooke said, "We have everything that a commercial station has." She added, "Our main purpose is to train people. We are learning how to work in commercial radio."

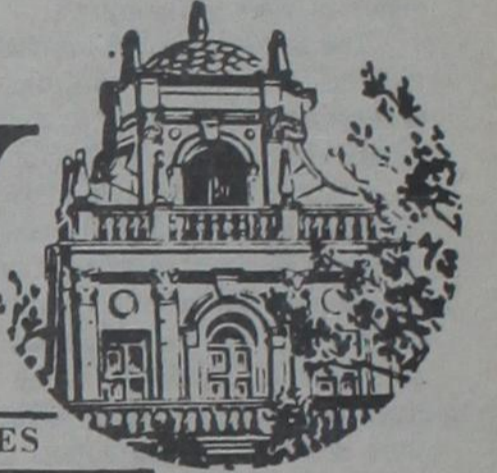
Clive J. Kinghorn, mass communications professor and KTXT advisor, said, "We are a training facility. By working at the station, students gain good practical experience."

TWENTY TO 30 STUDENTS are presently on the staff, but only five are paid. Most of the students are volunteers. However, students taking Telecommunications 101 work at the station and receive credit. Phillips said most of the people work "just because they want to." He added, "Once you get on the air, it gets in your blood."

KTXT has many plans for the future. With the opening of the proposed Mass Communications Building, the station, which is now housed in the Speech Building, will move to the Journalism Building. "We hope to increase our power" from 10 to 5,000 watts, Roberts said. He added, "We hope to go stereo. That would be great. You get a lot better sound." Plans for more public affairs programming and varied formats also are being explored.

Roberts said, "Our number one goal is to put a quality product on the air, and to educate the people producing the product."

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SIX PAGES

Students find voice in Tech policy by serving on university committees

By ROGER FEHR
UD Reporter

The Student Association office made available Monday the new student representation on Tech university and university complex committees.

Tech President Grover Murray told the University Daily Monday he had not completed his annual reorganization of the committees, but sources in the SA office said they received the new student representation from Murray's office Monday.

Randy Means, chairman of the division of Student Rights and Responsibilities of the SA executive branch, said the new faculty representation on the committees has not yet been made available by Murray's office.

Sources in Murray's office said changes in the faculty representation were expected, Means said.

Means said student representation on the committees is presently the biggest voice students have in Tech policy and decision-making.

He said students interested in applying to serve on a university committee can

make appointments for interviews starting at noon today in the SA office.

The SA will be looking for applicants who have the time and willingness to represent students well on the committees, he said.

One argument against student representation on the committees has been poor student attendance and involvement in the past, SA President Rickey Alexander said.

Alexander said he hopes to solve the problem of unsatisfactory student participation by submitting to Murray names of students who are responsible and willing to work.

After student nominations have been arrived at, Alexander will submit those nominations to Murray, and Murray will approve or disapprove them, Means said.

The committees are divided into two groups: Texas Tech University committees and Texas Tech University Complex committees. The university committees have jurisdiction only over Tech, while the complex committees' jurisdiction includes Tech and the Tech

Medical School.

According to the SA release, university committees now include: Admission and Retention, Code of Student Affairs, Courses and Curricula, Recognition, Registration, Student Orientation, Student Publications, University Artists and Speakers Series and two university discipline committees.

Complex committees are: Bookstore, Campus Emergency, Continuing Education, English Usage, Facilities and Planning, International Education, Library, Parking Violations Appeals, Solicitations (governs use of campus facilities by non-students) and Student Financial Aids.

Means said the status of the Student Service Fee Allocations committee was not disclosed by Murray's office.

The Committee on Campus Security was abolished, he said. Other changes included addition of a second discipline committee. Previously there had been only one.

Alexander said the biggest change in student representation is a specific requirement to have graduate students serve on the committees.

All committees except Parking Violations Appeals, Solicitations, Student Orientation, and Student Discipline now require at least one graduate student.

In most cases where a graduate student is now required, an extra student opening was added to the committee to allow for the graduates. However, a graduate slot was added at the expense of an undergraduate slot on the Commencement, Continuing Education,

Admissions and Retention, University Artists and Speakers Series and Recognition Committees, according to Means.

Alexander said he was concerned over the addition of graduate students to committees because it meant graduates would be from one-fourth to one-third of the student representation on the committees.

According to the office of institutional research, graduate students comprise only about one-seventh of Tech's total enrollment, with 2,764 to the total 21,510.

Alexander also expressed concern over the requirement of at least one medical school student to each complex committee when the med school enrollment is a very small percentage of Tech's enrollment.

He said he was not disputing the right of graduate and med students to serve on the committees, but that undergraduate representation might be suffering.

He said he felt, based on past graduate participation in the Senate, that graduate participation on the committees would be unsatisfactory.

As poor as undergraduate involvement has sometimes been in the past, graduate involvement has been even worse, he said.

He said he did not fault the graduates for this. He said he simply felt they were more interested in pursuing their professions than serving on the committees.

Murray was unavailable for comment on his committee re-organization Monday.



Photo by CURTIS LEONARD

BEAT TEXAS—Tech cheerleaders Keith Williams and Connie Kemp pin on "Beat Texas" buttons to display their spirit in preparation for the Raider-Longhorn clash Saturday in Austin. The buttons are for sale at the Ex-Students Association office for 50 cents with proceeds going to the cheerleader fund.

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hunt testifies about espionage

WASHINGTON — Retired spy E. Howard Hunt Jr. testified today his one-time friend Charles W. Colson approved of the over-all political espionage scheme that led to the Watergate wiretapping.

Hunt, testifying before the Senate Watergate committee, denied he had tried to blackmail the White House for money and presidential clemency.

But he said he continued to receive thousands of dollars in cash from anonymous sources until as recently as two or three days before he was sentenced last March 23 for his part in the Watergate wiretapping and burglary.

Kissinger addresses UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger assured the nations of the world Monday that the United States will not seek to dominate their affairs in concert with the Soviet Union, or with any other big power.

"My country remains committed to the goal of a world community," Kissinger promised the United Nations General Assembly in his debut as secretary. "We will continue to work in this parliament of man to make it a reality."

In order to make the United Nations more effective, Kissinger proposed that the 135 member nations reach agreement on peacekeeping guidelines for swift and effective action in future crises.

Agnew follows routine

WASHINGTON—While his attorneys prepared to go to court to try to stop a federal investigation of him, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was proceeding Monday with his official routine as if everything were normal.

In the coming week Agnew is scheduled to fly to California where he will give a private talk to an insurance executives' convention and address a Republican women's group.

Congress moves on national budget

WASHINGTON — Legislation designed to make Congress more efficient in shaping the national budget, launched in a gale of enthusiasm then becalmed by second thoughts, now is moving again to uncertain breezes.

It appears doubtful that Congress can complete action on a budget reform bill this year. But at least both Senate and House units have resumed work on bills that appeared stuck a month ago.

Turkish visitor talks on UN university

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

Dr. Tarik G. Somer, a chemical engineer from Turkey, visited the Tech campus Monday and talked about a United Nations university.

The proposed UN university will have campuses throughout the world and Somer said his country hopes to have the environmental studies school. Somer, who is assistant president of the Middle East Technical University near Ankara, will speak to UN officials next week about the world-wide university.

He said a committee report will be given to the UN General Assembly Oct. 2, and another committee appointed to explore locations for the various campuses. Although plans are not definite, Somer said the host country will probably assume about 60 per cent of the costs with the UN providing the remaining funds.

He said the UN is trying for such a university in an effort to promote world peace and brotherhood. "I don't know how true that will be though," he said.

Somer stopped in Lubbock before going on to Denver and New York because one

of his friends from Turkey is a Tech government professor. Dr. Metin Tamkoc accompanied Somer around campus Monday, making sure everyone knew of Somer's accomplishments because Somer tended to be modest and preferred talking about his university in Turkey.

Somer said he visited the Tech Bookstore and noticed many of the same textbooks used in Turkey. He noted a substantial difference between the schools in the tuition. It costs only \$20 per semester for tuition at the Middle East university.

He said only about 5 per cent of the high school graduates in Turkey can be admitted to the Turkish university and competition is extremely vigorous. Of 34,000 who applied for admission last year, he said only 1,700 were admitted.

Somer said the competition is not as keen for American students wanting to study in Turkey and entrance exams are given each July in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. Currently there are about 40 students from the US and England at the Middle East institute.

Archeological sites are numerous in

Turkey, said Somer, and attract many tourists. He said there is one site where an underground city with several hundred churches had been built entirely of rock. Tamkoc also named four or five other religious attractions, saying that several of the wonders of the world are located in Turkey.

Turkey is surrounded by socialist nations, but has a parliamentary form of government. Although situated in the Middle East, which is a source of much of the world's oil, Somer said 70 per cent of

Turkey's oil is imported. He did not discuss the political significance oil is gaining in the Middle East crisis.

Somer received his Ph.D. in chemical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He said chemical engineering is a family profession. Both his wife and father-in-law have degrees in the field.

He is also vice-president of the Turkish Standards Institute and is listed in Who's Who Among European Scientists.

INSIDE TODAY

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WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — We have been deluged with inquiries from all over the world about possible U.S. involvement in the overthrow of President Salvador Allende in Chile.

Because we exposed the ITT-CIA plot to block Allende from assuming power in 1970, newspapers in many countries have asked us whether the CIA was also behind the military coup which left Allende dead in the presidential palace last week.

We have checked carefully with the best sources available to us in the White House, State Department, Pentagon and CIA. Here's what we have found:

For the past few months, Washington has been bombarded with intelligence reports from Chile warning of "discontent and plotting in the military services." Only the day before the takeover, a Chilean military officer informed the U.S. embassy in Santiago that a coup was imminent.

THE WARNING, HOWEVER, wasn't treated as any more significant than dozens of similar reports that have been passed on to Washington recently. We could find no evidence that Washington knew in advance what the Chilean generals were planning.

The sudden arrival in Washington of Nathaniel Davis, the U.S. ambassador to Chile, on the weekend before the takeover has been cited as evidence that the United States must have had some inkling of the plot. On the contrary, we have learned that Davis chose that weekend for his visit because he expected it to be comparatively calm in Santiago.

He was summoned to Washington by Henry Kissinger who, in anticipation of his confirmation as secretary of state, wanted to assess a few top diplomats for possible Washington assignments. Because of the volatile situation in Chile, Kissinger specified that Davis should choose the most quiet time to come to Washington.

Davis, of course, knew about the stirrings within the Chilean armed forces. But he had emphasized in his secret cables that "events move slowly in Chile, or perhaps better said, Chileans have great ability to rush to the brink, embrace each other and back off."

WHEN DAVIS MET WITH Kissinger, according to our sources, they spent no more than five or 10 minutes reviewing the Chilean situation. Most of their discussion was devoted to internal State Department matters.

It is possible that the CIA may have been involved in some minor project against Allende. But the CIA is forbidden to intervene in any major foreign operation without the specific approval of the hush-hush Forty Committee, which passes on undercover operations. Our sources, who have access to the secret deliberations of the Forty Committee, assure us that no project was approved to depose Allende.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, has been furnishing arms to the Chilean military establishment. After Allende came to power, the White House considered cutting off military aid to Chile. The decision was made to continue arms shipments because the Chilean generals were known to be anti-Allende.

For example, \$12.4 million worth of credits were granted to the Chilean armed forces last year for the purchase of U.S. military supplies and the training of Chilean officers. The Pentagon had no direct part, however, in the plot against Allende.

The Watergate developments have taken an ironic twist which has left the two ringleaders, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, deadly enemies.

Liddy is a fanatic who offered to submit to being gunned down in the streets, Mafia-style, for his failure at Watergate. When his startled superiors declined to arrange his execution, he went to prison, lips grimly sealed.

Hunt is a romantic who played the spy role until the plot turned out not to have a storybook ending. He was one of the first to break and to throw himself upon the mercy of the prosecutors.

When he told the other Watergate conspirators that he had broken his secrecy oath, according to prison sources, Liddy hollered for a guard. "Keep me away from him," Liddy growled, referring to Hunt, "or I'll kill him!"

That was the last time Liddy and Hunt have spoken to one another.

NOW HUNT APPEARS to be the key government witness against the Cubans he recruited to do his dirty work.

His flair for the dramatic gave him a charismatic sway over the Cubans. He had been their CIA superior during the Bay of Pigs fiasco, and he returned 10 years later to recruit them for the Daniel Ellsberg and Watergate capers.

With heroic words that could have come from one of his own spy novels, Hunt swore them to secrecy. After their arrest, he persuaded them to plead guilty rather than risk revealing what they knew in a court trial.

Hunt, meanwhile, collected most of the \$460,000 hush money that the White House crowd passed out to buy the silence of the Watergate defendants. Less than \$27,000 filtered down to the Cubans, who gave half of it to their first attorney, Henry Rothblatt.

TODAY, THE CUBANS are so broke that they can't pay their new lawyer, Daniel Schultz, a struggling young attorney, who has informed them he may be forced to give up the case and turn them over to a public defender.

Up until recently, the Cubans had obeyed Hunt's instructions to keep their mouths shut particularly about the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. Hunt had warned that this was a national security mission.

Now the special prosecutors have indicated to Schultz that Hunt has been granted federal immunity to testify against the Cubans in the Ellsberg case.

FOOTNOTE: Schultz told us the special prosecutor spent four hours with his clients trying to persuade them to plead guilty to burglarizing the psychiatrist's office.

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'I THINK I'M BEING PSYCHED OUT!'

GO PLAY FRANK SINATRA!

LETTERS to the editor

Writer appalled by Riggs-King 'commentary'

In response to the regal festivities in the Astrodome last Thursday night, I am appalled by the callowness and primitiveness that ABC television allowed Rosemary Casals to display through her inept and immature "commentary" of the Riggs v. King tennis classic.

I use the word "commentary" loosely, for it is generally accepted that a commentator is unbiased and factual in describing an event. Congratulations Ms. Casals, for you have succeeded in becoming the most biased, prejudicial, and chauvinistic television commentator ever to be inflicted upon the television public!

How could you do that to us, ABC? In the past you have provided us with golden-throats, movie stars, and ex-jocks who were commentators that at least exhibited a little class. Why did you give us a frustrated tennis bumette who obviously got "crass" mixed up with "class?"

Now before you Rosemary Casals fan club members tear off your training bras in protest on the grounds that Ms. Crassals was simply getting revenge for the outspoken remarks made by "Sugar Daddy" Riggs toward the female sex, let me explain. Ms. Crassals cannot defend her uncalled-for remarks on the grounds of justified revenge. As a television commentator she is not at liberty to interject her extremely biased feelings and values. A commentator is a very influential element in the vast medium of television — a medium which should and usually does manifest to its impressionable audience the proceedings of an event, not the subjective misconceptions of an uncivilized and vulgar individual — at least,

certainly not for the petty and small-minded purpose of revenge!

"Now wait just a doggone minute!" you say. "That little 'fat duck' Riggs is always shooting off his big mouth about the second-rate capabilities of women. Why can't somebody remind that 'potential cardiac case' how second-rate he and his sex are?" You can and so can Ms. Crassals — but not when she is assuming the role of a highly influential television commentator.

Riggs did not level such coarse, uncouth, and pointed remarks at Ms. King when he was a commentator on Monday Night Baseball this summer. Why did Ms. Crassals think that she had that right last Thursday night?

It is really a shame for the American public to see something like this happen. After Billie Jean King so gallantly and triumphantly propelled the middle class feminist movement to a new height, it is almost frustrating to see someone like Mrs. Crassals throw it in reverse again.

Certainly you women, who unfortunately are stuck with Mr. Crassals, can console yourselves with that old proverb of "one bad apple doesn't spoil the whole barrel."

But, in my opinion, it can definitely impart a noxious odor!

J. David Nelson
2307 10th St.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Mike Warden Editor
Jeff Lucky News Editor
Mary Lou McCarty Managing Editor
Konert Montemayor Associate News Editor

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About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Letters should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing. All letters should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



PLANNING TO MARRY?

A Group Experience for couples Preparing for marriage will be offered at the Methodist Student Center each Thursday 7:00-8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 21 thru Nov. 15. Limit 6 couples \$4 per couple. Register before noon Sept. 26. WESLEY FOUNDATION 762-8749



GHOSTS and HAUNTED HOUSES Hear Ed and Lorraine Warren — TONIGHT At 8: p.m. in the UC Ballroom. A presentation of evidence of the supernatural

TEXAS TECH

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Modern stained glass subject of slide show

By SHELLY SMITH
UD Staff

Fred and Nancy Griffin will present a lecture and slide show dealing with modern stained glass at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Tech Museum.

The program is sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture (AIA). The couple graduated from Tech in 1959 with degrees from the Department of Architecture.

The Griffins recently visited England to photograph and study old and new glass. They said the investigation of the religious history and symbolic lore associated with stained glass has broadened their understanding of religion and its meaning.

The Griffins describe their work as a "moving religious experience." They agree that their work has made them more sure in their beliefs.

In their Canutillo studio in El Paso, the couple works together in creating glass designs for churches, hospitals, residential homes and businesses.

"It all started when my father wanted to donate a window to the Episcopal Church in Plainview. He asked me to

design it," said Griffin, "but I ended up doing the job start to finish."

The Griffins also have designed and made six stained windows for St. Clement's Episcopal Church and windows for the chapel of the new St. Joseph's Hospital.

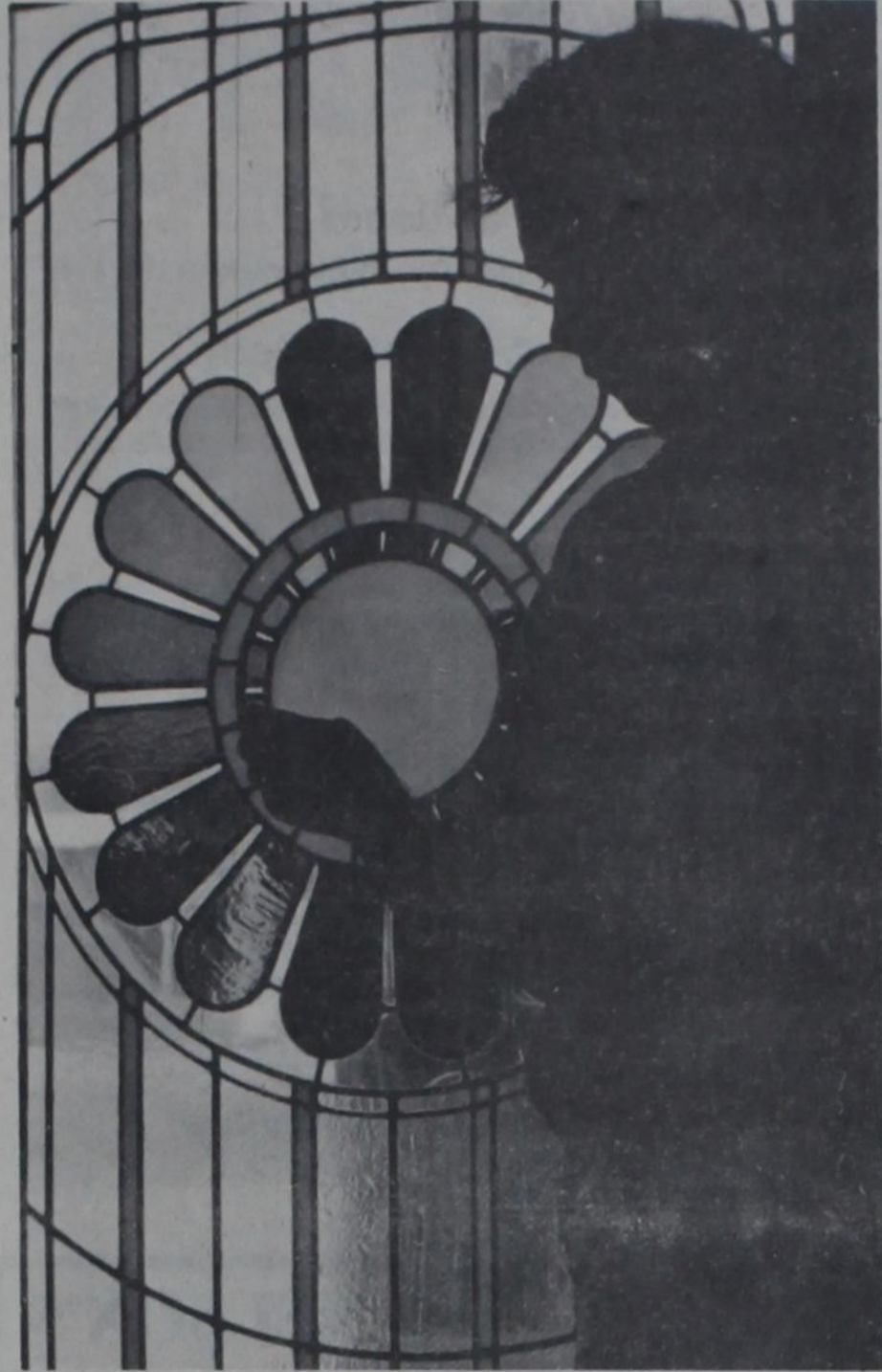
"Many people have opted for stained glass instead of drapes," said Mrs. Griffin, concerning their residential work. "The glass can offer as much privacy as a person wants, since it can be designed to be opaque or transparent."

"In stained glass, it is the design that counts," Griffin said. "You can make something beautiful from beer bottles if the design is good."

The couple is trying to establish what they call a "new tradition" in stained glass—a creation designed for a certain space and not just copied from old stained glass windows.

"The windows must harmonize with the architecture and the style of the building. They cannot become a separate thing," said Griffin.

The Griffins do repair work for area churches in addition to designing and constructing windows.



STAINED GLASS PRESENTATION — Above is a sample from the Griffin slide show to be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 at Tech Museum.

MOVIE SCENE

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

CLEOPATRA JONES is yet another link in the ever increasing chain of disappointing "blaxploitation" flicks. But a bomb always seems to hurt even more when it strikes out at proven talent — and here it lashes out at talent in the persons of Bernie Casey, Brenda Sykes and that tall beauty, Tamara Dobson, in the title role. For their skills are never allowed outside the shadows, as director Jack Starrett insists on making his movie into a contrived array of wisecracks, street humor, pseudo-violence and police corruption.

Max Julien, the man who thought up the whole mess and then collaborated with Sheldon Keller on the screenplay, doesn't even bother to strive for originality. He gives us Cleopatra: a government agent with a license to kill and a passion for grinding out the big narcotics pushers. She drives a 'vette (gotta have those mag wheels, man), which, of course, serves as inspiration for another drab auto chase. She's evidently watched enough Sean Connery and Bruce Lee films to know that a lady doesn't make it in this world if she can't make use of the martial arts. And when she comes down on someone, she comes down hard (as the saying goes) — generally leaving her victims quivering on a toilet or sprawled flat out in the mud. In other words, there are no surprises; we've seen it all before.

The only thing that keeps the picture from petering out altogether is Tamara Dobson ... though I'll admit even now that I still couldn't tell you whether or not she can act. Starrett uses her as a model: showing off furs, colorful fashions and a very pleasant pair of legs (how's that for understatement?) — but I really don't think she's allowed a natural movement in the entire picture.

Starrett fails to realize that we can appreciate her beauty just by seeing her (there was absolutely no need for those

'Cleopatra Jones' weak blaxploitation

annoying admiring descriptions of Celso thrown at us at the end of every scene), but we can't enjoy a movie solely on the basis of the star's good looks. Then again, perhaps he thought that the rotten script left him no recourse but to concentrate on Dobson's natural assets ... for those closeups did hold the interest at times.

But so much for the film's assets. Now let's get to the other side of the ledger: Shelley Winters. Sporting a red wig and a right cross, last year's Academy Award nominee (you'll pardon me if I laugh...) proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that, despite the fluctuating beef availability, ham is here to stay. Still the same overacting bag of wind, she plays the role of "mommy" (a fanny pinching, man-hating, narcotics queen) with her patented nauseating fashion. And those of you who claim she still has a hold on that talent displayed in her earlier days, just take a moment and ask yourselves why the hell she has to do pictures like this (and "Wild In The Streets" and "Bloody Mama" and on and on).

The film's technical crew causes almost as much stomach queasiness as does Shelley's performance. Wavering zooms, now antique cuts to slow motion, lack of continuity, poor sound recording and a film editor who fails to succeed in putting a simple fight scene together: all serve to further mar an already scarred effort.

Overall, "Cleopatra Jones" is a poor offering, one that probably won't even please the blood-'n'-guts sadistics. I repeat: the only thing this flick's got going for it is Tamara Dobson. And I for one hope to see her in another film real soon — because I'm still dying to know whether she can act.

"Cleopatra Jones" is rated PG and is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson. Admission price: \$1.50.
FILM FACTS: "Cleopatra Jones." Stars Tamara Dobson and Shelley Winters. Photographed by David Walsh. Edited by Allan Jacobs. Music by J. J. Johnson. Screenplay by Max Julien and Sheldon Keller; based on an original story idea by Julien. Directed by Jack Starrett.

Student Congress issues to be discussed during five-day series of UC teach-ins

By TONY BATT
UD Staff

Beginning Tuesday, Student Association officers will conduct a series of ten "teach-ins" to relay information to Tech students from the recent meeting of the National Student Association Congress in Miami.

Tech Student Association president Rickey Alexander, internal Vice-President Debbie Martin and External Vice-President Robert Grinsfelder will direct the meetings which will end Oct. 3. All three officers attended the convention of the Congress, Aug. 19-25.

"We hope that a lot of the students will come," said Martin. "We feel that since the students paid our way to the convention, we are obligated to tell them what happened."

The schedule for the teach-ins follows:

1) Tuesday Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m., Executive room - University Center: "Title Nine—The Higher Education (Women's Rights)"—Debbie Martin.

2) Tuesday Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m., Student Association Office: "Academic Freedom"—Rickey Alexander.

3) Tuesday Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m.: (location will be posted in the UC later): "Lobbying—Statewide and Nationwide"—Debbie Martin.

4) Tuesday, Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m.; (location will be posted in the UC later): "Students As Consumers"—Robert Grinsfelder.

5) Wednesday Sept. 26, 9:00 p.m., (location will be posted in the UC later): "University Budgets and Power Structures"—Rickey Alexander.

6) Thursday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., room 207-UC: "Affirmative Action to End Discrimination"

tion"—Rickey Alexander.

7) Thursday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., room 208-UC: "Gay Liberation"—Debie Martin.

8) Thursday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., SA office-UC: "Student Services and Economic Alternatives"—Robert Grinsfelder.

9) Tuesday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Executive Room-UC: "National Student Association"—Alexander, Martin, Grinsfelder.

10) Wednesday, Oct. 3, 8:30 p.m., SA office-UC: "The Third World"—Alexander, Martin, Grinsfelder.

Though there is conflict among some of the times of the speeches, Martin explained, "We didn't think students would have the time to go to two or three hourly sessions in one night. If they want the information about a meeting that they cannot attend, they can come by the office and we'll give them the information."

Martin said the officers plan to conduct the sessions in an informal manner. "We will probably open each meeting with a few remarks and then

hold a question and answer session," said Martin. "We think the meetings will be interesting because there were several experts from various fields who spoke at the convention."

Though Tech officers have

attended National Student Association Congress meetings in the past, they have never held a program resembling the teach-ins. As for other schools, Martin says she has no idea whether another university has had a similar program.

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Pre Inventory Sale Monday 24th thru Saturday 29th. All Goodwill Stores 28th Street-Ave. G 2429 34th 1811 Parkway Drive Many items reduced 90 per cent. Tech students 10 per cent discount. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 1811 Parkway Drive Many items reduced 90 per cent. Tech students 10 per cent discount.

We have everything anybody else has got + 6 large closets APARTMENTS FOR YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES and serious singles Equal Opportunity Housing Furnished Models Open UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 762-2233 763-8822 1-Br. Furnished, Util. Paid UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 762-1256 VARSITY VILLAGE

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SPECIAL HUNTER'S DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS Regular 50 cents now 3 for \$1 to go. 202 N. University 762-9098. A.W. HUNTER DRUG

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MOMENTS NOTICE

Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants

The Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Lubbock Auditorium. Tickets are free and can be obtained from the Air Force ROTC Detachment.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will have a chapter meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Anniversary Room of the U.C. Associated staff member, Sam Westbrook, will speak. The meeting is open to the public.

Los Tertulianos

Los Tertulianos will meet 7:30 Sept. 25 at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th. Albert Perez, a second year law student, will speak on "Minority Recruitment for the Law School."

Freshman Cheerleaders

Applications for freshman cheerleader tryouts are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building, Bill Dean, cheerleader sponsor announced today. Tryouts will be from 4-9 p.m. Oct. 3, in the intramural gym.

Alpha Zeta

The agriculture honor society, Alpha Zeta, will conduct a business meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 in room 301 of the Agriculture Building. This meeting is for all active members.

Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Jim Farr, student legal counsel, will be speaker at a meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. All students and faculty members may attend.

Folk Dance Club

A folk dance sponsored by the International Folk Dance Club will be held at 7-9 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Coronado Room of the University Center. A knowledge of folk dancing is not necessary. All dances will be taught.

Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Kenneth Esmond of Freese, Nichols, and Esmond Consulting Engineers from Odessa will speak on "Professionalism and the Registration Process." Esmond is currently a member of the Texas State Board of Registration.

Home Economics Council

Election of officers for the Home Economics Council will be at 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 25-26 in the foyer of the Home Economics Building. Student IDs are required for voting.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will meet at 9 o'clock tonight at 1710 Ave. R, Apt. 101.

Get-acquainted Party

All business education and secretarial majors are invited to a get-acquainted party at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Ex-Students Association.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Qualia room of the Foreign Language and Math Building to elect officers.

MAST

Tech's sailing club, MAST, will meet tonight in room 111 of the Science Building.

Outing Club

Tech's Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Mesa room of the U.C. A backpacking and caving expedition to the Guadalupe Mountains will be planned for the coming weekend. Students may obtain information about the expedition from Laurianne Reinhart, 742-1839.

Academics Committee

The Academics Committee of the Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. Sept. 25 in the SA office.

Accounting Society

Tech's Accounting Society will have a membership drive meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Flame room of the First National Bank. The theme of the program will be "From the Interview to the First Promotion." Speaker for the event will be Clemens Siemer of the accounting firm of Touche, Ross, and Company.

Government Operations Committee

The Government Operations Committee of the Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 in the SA office.

College Allowance Program

The College Allowance Program Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 25 in the SA office.

President's Cabinet

The President's Cabinet will meet at 9 p.m. Sept. 25 in the SA office.

BYER'S BARBER and STYLE SHOP
Student Discount Tue.-Wed.-Thur.
 Open weekdays 1-9
 Open Saturday 8-6
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 Order candles made to order in color and fragrance of your sorority
 Wide assortment shapes, sizes - includes choice solids, tilts, chunkies. \$1.50 up
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 Wed. Sept. 16
 Municipal Auditorium 7:15 p.m.
 Tickets: Univ. Center Ticket Booth 742-3380

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 An engagement ring with a Continental heritage:
 Light bursting from a band of lace...
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COME DOWN AND DONATE FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL: 763-0486

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 for an investigation of supernatural phenomena
 Sept. 25, 8 p.m.
 Ghosts and Haunted Houses
 Sept. 26, 3 p.m.
 Witches and Demonology, with a panel discussion following lecture. Graduate students invited.
In the U.C. Ballroom
 Admission FREE with I.D. \$1.00 without I.D.

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KTXT-TV receives federal grant

Tech received notification Friday of a \$271,425 educational television grant to improve broadcasting facilities of KTXT-TV, the university's educational television station.

Tech President Grover E. Murray was notified by Rep. George Mahon of the grant from the Office of Education.

D. M. McElroy, director of educational television at Tech, said the grant was the federal government's portion of matching funds for improving the facilities at Tech. The federal government matches local funds in the ratio of three to one.

The total improvement

project for KTXT-TV channel 5, McElroy said, will cost approximately \$360,000 and the funds will be used to "colorize" local production facilities.

With additional equipment to be financed under the project, he said, the station will be able to improve its services because it will be able to delay color

programming it receives from the Public Broadcasting Service for later broadcasting.

With present equipment KTXT can broadcast color programs only at the instant they are received from PBS. The new equipment will include two video tape machines, color studio cameras, and broadcast controls which will permit use of special effects, such as split screen, wipe-off effects and a chromokey system for use of color slides behind an announcer.

The video tape machines will provide the capability of receiving color programs from PBS, storing them, then programming them at the most appropriate times. Color studio cameras will permit local productions to be broadcast in color.

The Tech educational station

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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LOST: Silver Seiko Watch at the track stadium. If Found, Please call 742-5514 FOR REWARD.

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Wanted Students part time. Free time mornings or afternoons. Call Fred Gillum, 763-5301 for interview.

Immediate openings for salesmen. Full or part time. Contact Chip Fairbanks, Lubbock Cable TV, 763-3407.

Need help for house work. 1 day a week. \$1.70 per hour. Call between 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. 797-1711.

Commercial Maintenance Company is hiring men for night work. 762-4962.

Expert typing for students or business. Executive & legal secretarial experience. IBM Selectric typewriter. 792-5639.

Nine Years Experience. Theses, Term papers, etc. Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd. Fast, Guaranteed. Spelling corrected.

1971 Porsche 914-4. Beautiful Green, 1 owner. New tires, radio, A/C, 792-0339 after 5 p.m. 4110 62nd Drive.

'67 Barracuda, 318 Automatic. Headers, Mags, Ect. Must Sell, Take Best Offer. 763-1645.

1969 Pontiac GTO, automatic, air, tapes, good condition. 6606 Joliet Drive, after 5.

Drivers 'explain' accidents

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The motorist's explanation was straightforward: "The other man altered his mind, so I had to run over him."

was up ... as I found when I put my head through it."

A few cited mysterious objects: "My car had to turn sharper than necessary owing to an invisible lorry" (truck).

Many pointed a finger at hapless pedestrians: "I knocked over a man. He admitted it was his fault as he had been knocked over before."

Lunatic logic was tendered by others: "I collided with a stationary bus coming the other way;" "To avoid a collision I ran into the other car;" "Sue suddenly saw me, lost her head, and we met sideways."

The other guy was often said to be at fault.

Some car owners attributed damage to their vehicles to animals. Others blamed inanimate objects: "Coming home I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree that I haven't got."

Some cursed their absentmindedness: "I thought the side window was down but it

Another driver described his accident this way: "A pedestrian hit me and went under the car."

Yet another conceded that at least some of the blame was his: "I badly misjudged a woman crossing the street."

Other drivers were equally imaginative in "explaining" their accidents, says an article in The South African Chartered Accountant. This publication is the house organ of the National Council of Chartered Accountants, the equivalent here of certified public accountants in the United States.

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Some cursed their absentmindedness: "I thought the side window was down but it

was up ... as I found when I put my head through it."

The three statements were entered on insurance claims in South Africa, where "no-fault" settlements are unheard of. Auto accidents are no laughing matter for those involved, but some of the claims that land on the desks of insurance assessors provide miles of smiles.

"I blew my hooter horn but it would not work because it had been stolen," is the way one claimant described an impending crash.


"I consider neither vehicle

to be at fault.

to be at fault.

to be at fault.

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Feb. 18 Mon. "PRISONER OF 2ND AVENUE"

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\$5 & 86 seats Specially Priced \$2 each or Series Rate - 3 for \$5
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8:15 pm, Univ. Center Ballroom
Nov. 12 Mon. SALZBURG MOZARTEUM STRING QUARTET
Jan. 29 Thurs. ARGENTINA MOZARTEUM WOODWIND QUINTET
Mar. 11 Mon. FERNANDO VALENTI
Apr. 8 Mon. LES MENESTRIERS

YOUNG RECITALISTS SERIES
8:15 pm, Univ. Center Ballroom
Oct. 25 Thurs. MINORU NOJIMA, pianist
Nov. 26 Mon. YO-YO MA, cellist
Nov. 29 Thurs. WANDA WILKOMIRSKA, violinist
Jan. 24 Thurs. MICHAEL LORIMER, Classical guitarist
Mar. 11 Mon. ANNA REYNOLDS, Mezzo-soprano

T.T. Stud (w-Group 3 I.D.) \$1 \$1
Fac-Staff & other Stud. \$2 \$2
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T.T. Stud. (w-Group 3 I.D.) \$1 \$1
Fac-Staff & other Stud. \$2 \$2
General Public \$3 \$3

Tickets available at Univ. Center ticket booth 742-3380.

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'72 Honda, 450, with Fairing. 4,000 miles. Excellent Condition. 792-7010. 3001 43rd.

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RATE PER DAY

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I Tutor French for beginners & Non-beginners. 12 years experience. Call 762-5558.

New Child Car Center, Now Open. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Hot meals, snacks & fenced yard. All ages. Four-square Gospel Church (Near Tech Museum) 762-8481. 799-7944.

Round Trip Flight to the Texas game with private pilot, \$35. Call 747-8294 or 763-2957.

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WANT ADS 742-4274

Carlen worries about Leaks

By MIKE HALLMARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Jim Carlen, Tech head football coach, said at a press conference Monday, that Texas' Roosevelt Leaks is the best football player in the country.

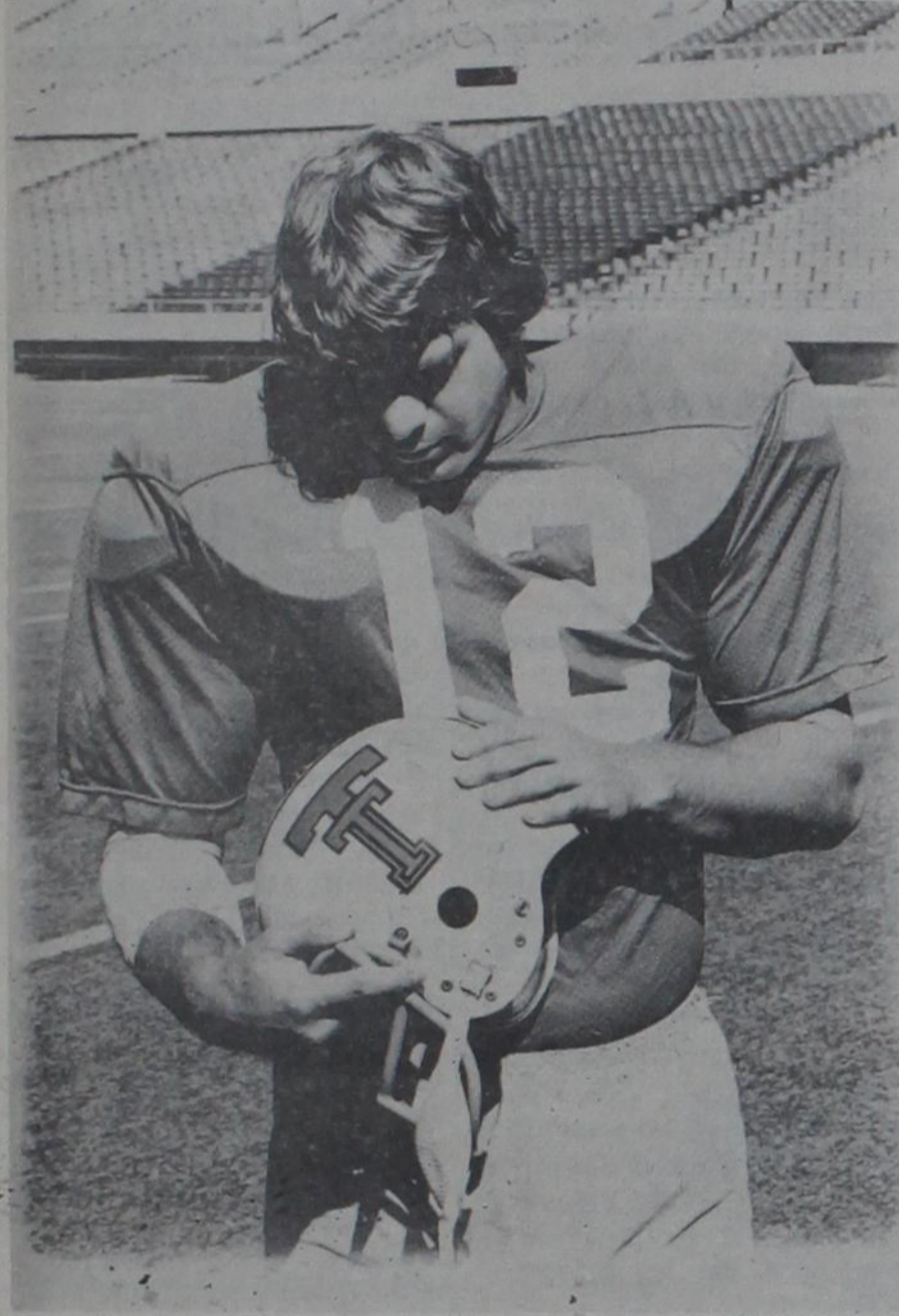


photo by CURTIS LEONARD

RAIDER QUARTERBACK Joe Barnes looks at the back of his helmet which sports a red smudge as a result of Barnes' collision with a Lobo defender Saturday in the Tech-New Mexico clash. Barnes was forced to leave the game after experiencing some dizziness.

the best running back in the country. He is just a phenomenal football player."

Carlen said that he felt that Texas is better now than they were at this time last year. "That's all I can say for them because I didn't play them at the end of last season. We played them the second game last year and we play them the second this year. They are a much better team at this time this year than last."

Carlen was very impressed with Texas' offensive line. Their line was expected to be a weak

point after losing All-American tackle Jerry Sisemore and All-SWC guard Travis Roach. Carlen did not think that Texas' line was weak at all.

"I feel like their offensive line of scrimmage is as good as it was last year, although I'm sure that they miss Sisemore at certain times," said Carlen. "I had hoped that they would be weaker this year in the line but they impressed me a great deal."

Carlen said that there was no comparison between Tech and Miami, the team which upset the Longhorns 20-15 last week. "Miami is a big physical team. Their offensive line averages 245 pounds and their defensive line averages about 235. The kind of size that Miami has is going to give anyone trouble, even Texas. When you have that many big people it is hard to beat, and Miami got up and was big enough to handle Texas."

Carlen stressed that Texas beat themselves as much as Miami beat them. He pointed to Texas' eight fumbles and said that Tech could not count on the Longhorns fumbling like that again.

"Miami did not stop Texas' offense," said Carlen. "I don't know anything about Texas' punter or punt coverage because Texas did not punt the whole game."

The newsmen asked Carlen if Tech would try to key on Leaks. Carlen replied, "Well, Bear

Bryant keyed on Leaks in the Cotton Bowl and couldn't stop him. The Miami coach keyed on Leaks and didn't have much success either. Of course, we will try to stop Leaks, but so far nobody has. If we could stop Leaks then I would be willing to take my chances on the rest of the team."

In reflection on the New Mexico massacre Carlen said that he wasn't satisfied with the way his offense played. "Our offense was very inconsistent," said Carlen. "We did not get good play from our tailbacks. George Smith is still recovering from an injury and his timing was bad. Cliff Hoskins did not even dress out and I held Rufus Myers out to make sure a slight injury healed for next week. Larry Isaac, the freshman from Lubbock Estacado, played pretty well for a freshman but I would hate to depend on him right now for a number one tailback."

Carlen said that the defense made a lot of big plays. He singled out strong safety Danny Willis and defensive tackle Ecomet Burley as having had outstanding games against New Mexico. Offensively, he said that flanker Lawrence Williams again had a great game and fullback James Mosley ran well and blocked better than he has all year. He also said that guard Dennis Allen did a good job blocking in the offensive line.

Raider cross country team wins at Wayland

Tech's cross country team began its season on a winning note last Thursday as the Raider runners captured first place in the Wayland Invitational at Plainview.

The Raiders took three of the top four places. Mark Freeman was second, Terrell Pendleton was third and James Cresap finished fourth. Hugh Jones

was ninth and Gary Guest rounded out the Raider places as he finished 14th. Tech had the low team total of 27 points for the win. Host Wayland was next with 51.

Tech's next meet will be Thursday as they participate in a meet hosted by Lubbock Christian College at Mackenzie Park.



photo by TOM GOOLSBY

TECH'S RONNIE SAMFORD goes high in an attempt to make a catch, only to have the ball slapped away by a New Mexico player in the Raiders' 41-7 win over the Lobos Saturday. Tech travels to Austin this week for a conference clash against Texas.

Golfers finish fourth

Tech's golf team opened its season successfully Saturday, finishing fourth in a 15 team field in the Oklahoma City University Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Oklahoma University, host for the event, was the eventual winner of the tournament with a team total of 868. Louisiana State University finished second at 869, while Oklahoma State edged Tech for third with an 876 ledger.

Tech's Scott Stenger was third place medalist with a final score of 214. Stegner had a final round total of 71 to capture the third place honors.

Shelby Houston of Oklahoma

took the medalist honors in the tournament with a 209 followed by Oklahoma State's Don Bliss with a score of 213.

Tech's Glen Carlisle finished the tournament at 217, which was good enough for sixth place in the medalist race.

Others making the trip for Tech were Mike Knight, who finished at 223; Larry Degenhart, 228; and Brian Stegman and Glen Carlisle, who finished back in the field.

Tech coach Danny Mason accompanied the Tech team on the trip. He said he thought the team performed very well in the opening tournament.

IM football opens in two divisions

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

Five games were played Monday in intramural touch-football action as play opened in both the Open and Residence Hall touch leagues.

Two games were on tap in the Open league. Coleman 9th Floor and the Beta "B" team were scheduled to play each other but apparently the word didn't get to them as both teams forfeited.

The other Open league clash saw the BSU "B" team defeat Sigma Chi "B" 12-6. The BSU jumped off to a 12-0 lead on two scoring passes from David Perkins to Brooks Tinsley. The first covered 20 yards and the second was for 40.

Sigma Chi came back to score on a 45 yard pass play. Steve Smart took the scoring pass from quarterback Steve Bean. Residence Hall action saw

Bledsoe, Sneed and Gordon come away with the wins.

Bledsoe played its opponent, Carpenter, to a scoreless tie, but Bledsoe was declared the winner by virtue of their two penetrations compared to only one by Carpenter.

Sneed and Wells also played to a tie with the game ending 12-12. Penetrations were also tied at three apiece so the winner had to be determined by first downs. Sneed rolled up nine first downs to only four by Wells.

In the final game, Gordon blanked Murdough by an 8-0 score. Mark Foot scored the lone Gordon touchdown on a 21-yard run. Foot also added the two point conversion.

Today's play involves teams in the Independent II touch league and the Independent I league.

Conference standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Won	Lost	PCT.
Texas Tech	2	0	1.000
SMU	2	0	1.000
Houston	2	0	1.000
TCU	1	0	1.000
Baylor	1	1	.500
Texas A&M	1	1	.500
Rice	1	1	.500
Texas	0	1	.000
Arkansas	0	2	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Friday: Houston 29, South Carolina 17; Miami, Fla., 20, Texas 15. Saturday: Oklahoma State 39, Arkansas 6; Baylor 20, Pittsburgh 14; Rice 21, Montana 10; SMU 35, Oregon State 16; LSU 28, Texas A&M 23; TCU 49, Texas-Arlington 13; Texas Tech 41, New Mexico 7.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday: Iowa State vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, 2 p.m.; Baylor at Colorado, day; Houston at Memphis State, 8 p.m.; Rice at LSU, 7:30 p.m.; Virginia Tech at SMU, 2 p.m.; Texas Tech at Texas, 7:30 p.m.; Boston College at Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Ohio State, 1:30 p.m.

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