

Women seek equality

Task force working quietly

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

Women's Lib exists quietly and unobtrusively on the Tech campus. The one feminist group here has the somewhat nondescript name of "Women's Task Force." But despite the unassertive quality of the group, what they stand for and are working towards is anything but superficial.

Debie Martin, last year's president of the Women's Task Force, explains why the group chose the name. "This campus is conservative to moderate in attitude. We knew Tech wasn't ready for a radical feminist group, so we chose a non-colorful name that wouldn't turn anyone off."

Perhaps the group learned a thing or two from a former feminist group on campus which withdrew as a University organization following the Memorial Circle - Vietnam War protest two years ago.

THE FEMINIST GROUP, simply called "Women's Liberation," stayed together for 18 months, according to Dr. Rosemary Cogan, member of the now-defunct group.

In the time they were together, the organization was instrumental in gathering evidence which eventually brought about adjustment of the salaries of female University employees in accordance to male salaries.

"The group had a short life, but it was important to those of us who were involved in it. And we did achieve a tangible result," said Cogan.

The administration adjusted the salaries one year ago, she said.

Ann Coleman, former member of the group and now a member of Lubbock Women for a Change, explained the controversy which led to the dissolution of "Women's Liberation."

She said a petition calling for the use of Memorial Circle for the purpose of a war protest appeared in a local newspaper with the name of one of their members on it.

THE NAME IN THE PAPER had beside it "in behalf of Women's Liberation." The woman whose name appeared in the paper said she had not signed the petition.

"We had made it a point never to commit the group to a particular issue — we did things as individuals, not as a group," Coleman said.

So, the group withdrew as a campus organization.

Members drifted into other groups, including the Lubbock chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) and Lubbock Women for a Change. And University Women eventually formed the Women's Task Force.

Last fall, a small group of women organized the task force, setting goals

and priorities and doing research. They purposely kept the existence of the group quiet.

At first, the women met in private homes for consciousness-raising sessions and for organizational meetings. They also surveyed the campus to determine what kinds of things the group would need to consider in setting priorities.

"WE HAD TO DECIDE what undergraduates on this campus needed and wanted in the way of a women's interest group," said Martin.

Last spring, the group decided to limit their organization to campus issues, in particular career problems facing female college graduates.

In getting organized, the Women's Task Force decided to establish four interest groups: Affirmative Action Programs, Women's Studies Program, Career Development and Services.

In the matter of Affirmative Action, the group sent out letters to certain people on campus who are eligible to join the Affirmative Action Council, asking them to apply.

"We don't want to stack it with women any more than we would want it stacked against women. We would like all minorities to be represented on the Council," said Martin.

THE TASK FORCE HAS also been investigating the possibility of im-

plementing a women's studies program on campus. Martin calls this a long-term project. Currently, there is a course called History of Women in America and a comparative literature course that focuses on women in literature. However, there is no women's studies programs as such at Tech.

Under the heading of Services, the task force is looking into what services are available to women in the way of abortion, birth control, rape and venereal disease, to name a few.

The Women's Task Force also plans to bring speakers to campus to participate in career symposiums. "A lot of women float through four years of school, then try to find a job without knowing their rights," said Martin.

How to receive equal pay, how to get promoted, how to prepare a resume and how to be interviewed are a few of the topics of interest to the group.

"We want to help women on campus to become aware of themselves as women, and the types of problems they will encounter as career women," said Martin.



Photos by Larry Jayroe

Swing your partner

Dancers at Friday night's Street Dance appeared to be enjoying the western barn-dance atmosphere as couples and groups linked elbows to swing partners. The dance was sponsored by

the University Center as the conclusion of All UC Week, and was held on the parking lot between the UC and the Administration Building.

After late start

'77 completion date expected for Memorial Civic Center

By LARRY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

Despite a hesitant, trouble-ridden beginning a year ago, the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center is now under construction and work is proceeding well, according to the architect.

"The contractor is a little behind schedule, but everything seems to be going well," said E. Paul King, head of The Architects Group, the company handling the Memorial Center.

The original estimates submitted by builders were much higher than expected, and problems arose as to where the additional revenue would come from.

The problem was solved by deleting a proposed learning center from the original plans, using cheaper materials, and transferring payment for some of the construction from the city to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is financing about half of the Center.

Except for the learning center, very little of the original plans were scrapped, according to King. The rest of the original buildings were simply modified slightly.

Driving down Ave. Q, which will

border the new complex, one can see very little progress on the project. The reason is that much of the money which has been spent was for streets, underground utilities, and steel and concrete foundations.

"If you drill a hole 25 feet deep and pour concrete in it, you just can't see much," said King. "However, we're putting the concrete top on the basement right now. After that's finished, it should fly up."

The project, scheduled to start Feb. 19 of this year, was delayed until March 4. This delayed the projected completion date until March 3, 1977. The Center is already 10-15 per cent completed, according to progress reports available to King.

The completed Memorial Center, which will be bordered by 6th and 9th Streets and by Ave. Q and Ave. L, will consist of five buildings, including a theater, an exhibit hall, a pedestrian mall, a banquet hall, and meeting rooms.

Asked to compare the size of the completed Center to an existing Lubbock building, King replied, "There just isn't any." He did explain, however, that the exhibit hall would have about 44,000 square feet of floor

space, compared to about 24,000 square feet in the present Coliseum.

"I've been telling people for a long time just how big this thing is going to be. They're just now beginning to believe me," said King.

Samuel Dash to visit Tech Thursday

Samuel Dash will speak on "The Right of Privacy" in a public address at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Dash served as chief counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee.

Dash is appearing under the auspices of the Tech Speakers Series, which will bring six guest lecturers to the campus during the 1974-75 academic year.

Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission and 75 cents for Tech students with validated ID cards. They may be purchased in advance at the University Center ticket booth or at the door prior to the lecture. There are no reserved seats.

Stangel, Murdough RAs testing experimental salary pay plan

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Resident Assistants (RAs) in Stangel and Murdough Halls are participating in an experimental program where they receive a weekly salary rather than hourly wages.

The salary program was started to make the RA position more attractive

to students, Dr. Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing, said. By having the RAs on salaries, the Housing office is recognizing the students' paraprofessional position, he said.

The RAs are not professional counselors nor psychiatrists, but they are students who can listen, help, and advise other students based on their own maturity and experience, he said.

The idea of giving the students a set salary also eliminates paperwork for the RA and the head resident, Thompson said. The RAs are not required to make a note of each time they open a locked door for a resident or talk to a troubled student.

The RA does not have to keep track of every 10 or 15 minutes he spent helping a resident, Thompson said.

Murdough and Stangel RAs were chosen to participate in the experimental program, because they represent both a men's and a women's dorm and the halls operate as a unit, he said.

The system will be evaluated this semester. If it is successful the other halls will also pay their RAs on a salary basis.

The RAs in Stangel and Murdough interviewed favored the salary program. "It is a lot better system than getting paid by the hour," senior Gary Reed, sixth floor RA, said. "You don't have to worry about writing your time down."

"I do exactly the same amount of work. We like the idea of no paper work, and the pressure is off the head resident for scheduling duty time," junior Reggie Baker, first floor RA, said.

The RAs are paid for 20 hours a week on the salary program. "It works beautifully. We know our schedules a month in advance, and we know exactly how much pay we will receive," said senior Liz Piburn, sixth floor RA.

Previously, RAs working by the hour would sign up for as many hours as they could work that week, Piburn said.

RAs usually work 17 or 18 hours a week, Thompson said. Under the salary program, RAs work 15 hours of scheduled time and have five hours for other duties such as talking to residents, opening doors, and counseling.

"It is more professional, and I work about the same amount of time," sophomore Lynn Stuart, fourth floor RA, said.

"Often the problem is not with the boy," Hobby said, "but with the family structure." Hobby cited examples from similar programs where eight out of ten boys have no further trouble and go on to become constructive and productive citizens.

"By living in such an environment the boys will develop respect and responsibility," Hobby continued, "and will be able to function in society, and cope with life and its multiple problems."

"The boys will be able to share this experience due to the fine efforts of citizens," Hobby said.

The Texas Boys Ranch became a reality through donations of citizens which raised \$100,000 and provided the 320-acre site. The land was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Forrest.

State Rep. Elmer Tarbox was also on hand for the groundbreaking and described the ranch as "Christianity at its finest." Tarbox said, "We are creating something that will go on for 100-200 years or more."

Les Derrick, Lubbock County commissioner; City Councilman Allen Henry, and Kent Hance, Democratic nominee for State Senator, also offered a few comments before the shovels hit the dirt.

After the official breaking of ground, Johnny Moffitt, whose vision was becoming a reality, described his reasons for establishing the Texas Boys Ranch program.

"God can change your life," Moffitt said as his voice occasionally broke with emotion. Moffitt told of experiences with crime and drugs and his wish that "kids don't have to go through what I did."

Proposed completion date for the first of a planned 10 cottages at the ranch is January 1975.

Lieut. Gov. Bill Hobby at ranch dedication

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

A short speech by Lieut. Gov. Bill Hobby followed by comments from several local dignitaries highlighted the Saturday morning groundbreaking ceremonies of the Texas Boys Ranch.

Hobby addressed a gathering of some 200 persons at the Ranch site two miles northeast of the city and praised the efforts of those associated with the public, non-profit program.

"A great sense of success will be felt by the directors, operators, and supporters of this ranch as they watch these boys turn into fine young men," Hobby said.

The concept of the ranch is to provide a place of supervision and guidance for boys who do not need the restrictions of a penal institution or reformatory.



Bill Hobby

Inside today

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Graffiti



Robert Montemayor

I WAS REALLY anxious to get to the Tech game Saturday night. Not that it was so much the opening game, or that our then untested quarterback, Tommy Duniven, was making his debut, or even the traditional, colorful performance by the Goin' Band ... not any of this. I wanted to see Anne Lynch's ride around the tartan track.

Last year Anne caught quite a bit of hell, both for alleged bartering for the position and for the fact that she is a woman. I heard Anne Lynch jokes flying left and right. I heard Anne Lynch rumors flying left and right. I heard Anne Lynch would give Tech's 21-year-old male chauvinistic custom a bad name.

Saturday night the announcer at the game made mention just before the kickoff that it was a "first ever." Needless to say, her history - making ride was getting a pretty stout billing.

As the crowd went into its usual two bits, four bits spiel, she took off on Happy Five. Something happened that made me feel pretty damn good ... there was not one single difference between her ride and Gerald Nobles' ride of last year. The crowd came to its feet in the same old way, the cheers were still there, the band played the same, the players came on inspired as usual and as she rode past the east stands in front of the student section, the cheers came in thundering fashion. There was no difference, the spirit was still there.

I talked to Anne a few weeks back and she told me then that some people were thinking she might fall. And it's no secret, some resentful people were wanting her to fall. I told her then she'd do all right, and she responded saying, "I don't think I'll fall."

Anyway, Anne Lynch is here to stay for the duration of the football season. She hasn't broken a tradition. She simply has become a part of it.

"PLEASE COME TO Boston and live a while..." Or so the song goes.

They say education in America was informally given its birth in the east, particularly around the city of Boston. Diplomacy was another trait which was cradled there.

Yet, last week Boston turned into the second half of the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde story. I'm not a supporter of the busing system, but I'm also not a supporter of carrying an issue to the point of violence.

The people of Boston must have never watched the boob tube whenever the civil rights skirmishes of the '60s occurred in the Deep South. They must have never seen just what type of grind the South and the nation went through to overcome the racial barriers of that period of time.

Not to say that all the barriers have come down, because if they had, Boston wouldn't be the frowning face of the busing issue today. I'm sure there are many comforted Southerners watching that episode and laughing in an 'I told you so' manner.

★ ★ ★
ECOLOGY, WHICH WAS a thriving bandwagon issue a few months ago still has some strong proponents of the movement. Arizona's Democratic Representative Morris K. Udall said recently, "The land in America is taking a beating. Between today and tomorrow, at this hour, 10,000 acres of choice, irreplaceable land goes down the drain, for freeways, for subdivisions, for parking lots, for strip mining, and for all the uses that a busy society makes. A year from now 3 million acres are gone, and before the turn of the century, an area almost as large as New England."

★ ★ ★
THERE'S ONE THING I'm really thankful for. I'm glad coaches are not running our government. I have nothing against the profession, but some of those guys really go to the limits. Politicians don't have a thing on them.

Take for example the case of Darrel Royal, the Big Daddy "fibber" of the Southwest. About six months ago, whenever his prized human locomotive Roosevelt Leaks was downed by a knee injury, Royal told the whole world his boy was down and out, kaputs, washed up and written off for the year.

But nay, the good fairy was good to Daddy D and by some miraculous work done by those superb Austin surgeons down there, Roosevelt was not only up and walking but kicking the cornerstones of half of UT's buildings.

Royal is not the only one who plays mind games with his opponents. If you've ever listened to a Jim Carlen press conference, you could compare the text of his report to a press meeting five years ago and the only thing that changed was the name of the opposing team.

President Ford should've hired a head football coach for a press secretary ... he'd never be in as much trouble.

★ ★ ★
HAVE YOU EVER bothered to ask yourself just what a student government could do for you? Well, around the country there are some schools which are making student governments effective and essential.

For example, at the University of Wisconsin, a wholly student - owned store grossed more than \$500,000 last year, with a profit margin of less than two per cent.

Also, at the same school there is a student - held corporation serving students' pharmaceutical needs by offering products and prescriptions at prices well below those of local community outlets.

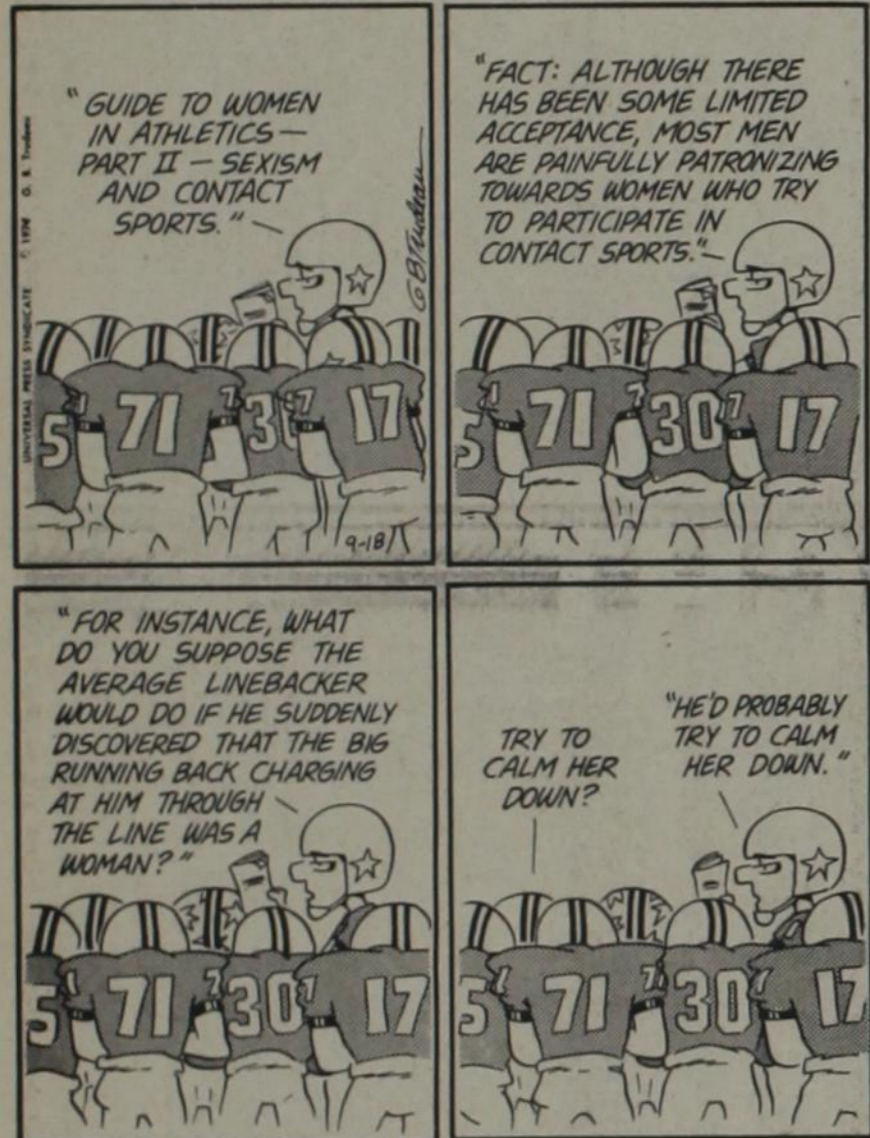
There are various other co-ops which service students with books, groceries, clothes and so on. Before we go to complaining about what we don't have, we should ask if we've bothered ourselves to care about systems which could benefit students financially and otherwise.

Have a good day.

Editorials & comments

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Nixon pardon: How it came about

WASHINGTON — The dramatic events can now be told, which led to the pardoning of Richard Nixon.

The former President didn't participate in the conversations at San Clemente but let his loyal aide Ronald Ziegler do the talking for him.

Not until the parleying had been completed did a taut, troubled Nixon put in an appearance to murmur his thanks. He didn't even mention the pardon. Nor did he ask about the fate of his former aides who face trial on September 30 for the alleged crimes that he no longer can be prosecuted for.

In an earlier column, we detailed the reasons that President Ford granted his predecessor a blanket pardon. The overriding reason, according to our White House sources, was to save Nixon from a possible emotional collapse.

But the President's lawyers, Philip Buchen and Benton Becker, wanted a "contrition statement" from Nixon as part of the pardon agreement.

They were concerned that he might aggravate the Watergate controversy by proclaiming his innocence once it was no longer possible for the courts to establish his guilt. As one White House source put it bluntly: "We wanted to avoid the Ted Agnew bull — of protesting his innocence all over the country."

The question of contrition was brought up delicately with Nixon's crack criminal attorney, Herbert "Jack" Miller. They didn't want to make it a condition of the pardon, so they merely suggested that a cleansing statement from Nixon would be helpful.

On September 5, Becker and Miller flew out to San

Clemente for the final negotiations. White House aides say President Ford's parting instructions to Becker were: (1) he should not promise Nixon a pardon but should inform him only that a pardon was possible; and (2) Becker should stress that the Watergate case was an "albatross" which Ford wanted to remove from around his neck so he could concentrate on solving other problems.

The two lawyers arrived at San Clemente at 11 p.m., California time, and immediately went into a three-hour huddle with Ronald Ziegler. After the discussions broke up at 2 a.m., Becker and Miller drank a couple of beers and then retired to guest rooms in the San Clemente compound.

Becker was up at 5:30 a.m. to telephone a progress report to Buchen at the White House. Later the talks resumed in Ziegler's office. Frequently, Ziegler and Miller would slip out of the room for whispered consultations, perhaps with the President. At one point, Becker showed Miller an advance draft of the pardon statement that the President might issue.

An understanding ultimately was reached that a pardon, if the President agreed to it, would be followed by a statement of contrition from San Clemente. The contents, if not the exact language, of the statement were carefully worked out.

The details were also finalized for giving Nixon eventual custody of his presidential tapes and documents, with safeguards to assure that they would be available to the courts.

All the agreements were completed before President Ford's weary emissary sat down with Nixon himself. Before Becker and Miller were ushered into Nixon's office, they were cautioned to keep the meeting informal.

They found Nixon mentally alert but terribly tired and distraught. Ziegler stood at the door while the others sat and talked.

"Thank you for being fair," Nixon murmured to the 36-year-old Becker. "You are a fine young man."

He was pleased with the agreement to give him custody of his presidential papers, but he made no mention of the pardon or the plight of his former aides.

In a few minutes, it was over. History had been made.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Be my guest

The University Daily welcomes guest editorials from anyone, but the following is required of each piece submitted:

- Must be typed and triple spaced.
- Must have 65-character per line margins, and no more.
- Must include the author's name, address and phone number.
- Must be limited to a maximum length of 100 lines.

You may submit your guest editorials to the University Daily in care of the editor, Texas Tech University, Box 4080, Lubbock, Tx. 79409 or you may deliver them at the Daily offices in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

The University Daily does reserve the right to edit editorials for length and libel.

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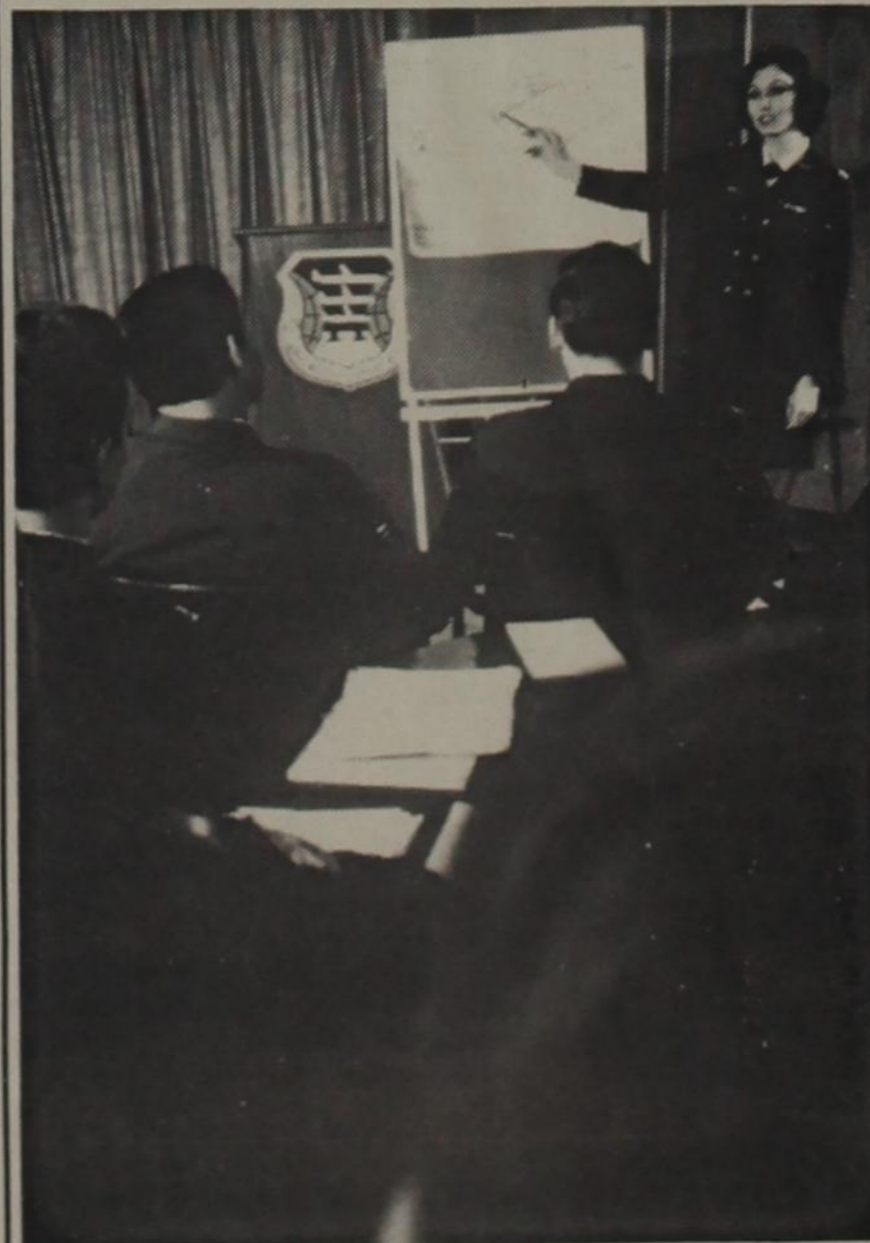
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Minority roles reversed for student teachers

Last fall six members of the Tech education faculty visited Durango, Mexico and laid the ground - work for this years Project Durango.

Project coordinator was Dr. Tom Livingston, a former faculty member now living in Durango.

In mid-November, a group of students will travel by auto and bus to Durango for approximately eight days. They will work in schools and visit cultural centers, churches, villages and ranches in the area. Upon returning from Durango the students will resume aide assignments in Lubbock schools.

Seventeen students attended the first trip last March 16-19. The group was accompanied by Dr. Duane Christian, Dr. Leo Juarez, Dr. Ralph Carter and Miss Fannie Pillow.

Two weeks in Durango, Mexico could prove to be more of an education than a vacation for students currently seeking teacher certification and planning to teach Mexican-American pupils according to Dr. Christian.

He said in the Southwestern

area of the United States, beginning teachers may find themselves poorly equipped for understanding pupils unlike those with whom they have worked while student teaching.

Christian said the founders of the Durango project believed that an important contributing factor toward a better understanding of the bilingual - bicultural student would be for the selected students to live, work and observe in a language and cultural environment in which they are in the minority population.

Project Durango was designed to provide prospective teachers of Mexican - American pupils with a series of field experiences in Lubbock and Durango, Mexico. The experiences are designed to help students understand the cultural heritage from Mexican roots, to learn the difficulties of communication in a non-native language and increase their abilities to relate effectively to Mexicans and Mexican-Americans.

According to Dr. Leo Juarez, Durango proved to be an ideal setting for immersion into the Spanish environment because of its similarities to Lubbock.

Students interested in applying for the trip should be able to complete class work in advance of their absences, bear travel expenses of \$135-\$150, and must be able to work in a Lubbock classroom for three hours weekly. For information or application forms, contact Dr. Duane Christian in X-76-D, 742-6189 by tomorrow afternoon.

Moments notice

Freshman Pictures

Today is the last day for freshman to have their pictures made at Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadway, for this year's freshman directory. Any freshman who has already had a picture made and has not returned a proof should do so by today.

Men's Bowling Club

The Men's Bowling Club will hold an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the conference room of the Intramural Gym. All male bowlers are invited. Purpose of the meeting is to form a bowling club to compete with other universities.

Women's Service Organization

Women's Service Organization will hold its annual Coke party at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the University Center Ballroom. Any Tech woman may attend this or any other pledge events held Sept. 16-20.

Yearbook Contracts

The 1975 La Ventana is now accepting page contracts for the yearbook. If your organization wishes to appear in the yearbook, your president or secretary - treasurer must sign a contract in room 102 of the Journalism Building no later than Friday, Sept. 20. Cost for one full page in the yearbook is \$60. Half a page is \$45.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Texas Tech Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the History Department office in Social Science 119. Deadline for application is Oct. 1, 1974.

Tech Dietetics Association

The Tech Dietetics Association will have a get-acquainted party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Home Economics Building. All Food and Nutrition majors and faculty are invited to attend.

Childbirth Without Pain

Childbirth Without Pain of Lubbock will sponsor a childbirth film showing tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The film, entitled "Becoming", will be presented at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, located downtown at Main Street and Avenue K. The film portrays a couple using the Pavlov Lamaze method of childbirth without pain. Everyone is invited to attend the showing.

Alpha Phi Omega

The service fraternity of Alpha Phi Omega will host a smoker tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the gallery of the Tech museum. The smoker is open to all Tech men.

Tech Dames

The annual Tech Dames Style Show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Women's Club on 2020 Broadway. The public is invited and a special invitation is extended to the wives of Tech students, because they are eligible to become new members and this is the club's membership drive. There is no charge for admission and there will be live entertainment, refreshments and door prizes.

PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in BA 55. Jerry Henderson, PRSSA professional adviser, will present a film and discuss the construction of a public relations campaign.

Damage to library books minimal

Janeway stressed the major cause of destruction of the books in the library was because of use. He said there was little theft or malicious vandalism. "This is because of the students not what the library staff does," he said.

Natural deterioration of the books is minimal because of Lubbock's naturally dry climate. Janeway said in terms of insect destruction they have little or no problems because of regular fogging of the library.

To prevent any unnecessary deterioration of books the library is kept at a constant humidity of 30 per cent. Janeway said. In addition to this the air in the library is filtered for any excessive dust.

Danforth Fellowships accepting applications

Applications for the 1975 Danforth Fellowships are now being accepted according to Dr. James Culp associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1975, are open to qualified persons of any race, creed, citizenship or marital status who have any interest in teaching or administration of colleges, and who plan to obtain a Ph.D. in a field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum.

Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time of application and must not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Persons interested must be nominated by Culp, liaison officer for the Danforth Foundation, by Nov. 20 this year. No direct applications to the Foundation will be accepted. Approximately 100 of the awards will be given.

The awards, for one year, are normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study. Stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed \$2,025 for single applicants or \$2,200 for married awardees, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

According to Foundation rules, other fellowships may be held concurrently with the Danforth Fellowship except for those administered through other programs of the Foundation.

Student Senators schedule meetings

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Approximately 40 senators representing eight colleges compose the Senate Roster of the 10th session of Tech's Student Assoc.

According to Patti Eli, senate journal clerk, the senate meetings will be conducted on the first and third weeks of each month unless a session is scheduled on special call. All senate meetings will be in room 7 of the Business Administration Building.

"Students interested in consulting with any senator will have to set up an appointment with that senator as none of the senate representatives have regular office hours," Eli explained.

From the College of Agricultural Sciences are Bob Duncan, Brian Hall, and Richard Williams. Senators from the College of Business Administration are Jimmy Clark, Randall Davis, Jan Johnson, Dicky Rodrigues, Steve Schultz, Mit Spears and Chuck Swallow.

Fifteen senators represent the College of Arts and Sciences: David Beseda, Jan Birdwell, Shannon Brooks, Kathy Callaway, Steve Eli, Woody Glenn, Charlie Gonzalez, Cindy Martin, Julie Martin, Shannon McWilliams, Scott Robins, Angela Shepard, Melanie Waters, Keith Williams and Terry Wimmer.

The Education College has Mike Danner, Lisa Eldridge, Jo Marie Falls, Terry McInturf and Cheri May. Martin Atwood, Steve Grimmer, Don Parker, and Steve Williams are senators for the College of Engineering. Joyce Moore, Susi Myers and Lynn Reeves will represent the College of Home Economics.

Representing Graduate School students are Gary Lambert and Fannie Smith. Law School representative is Mike Smiddy.

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Green Olive	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.75
Black Olive	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.75
Green Pepper	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.75
Mushroom	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.75
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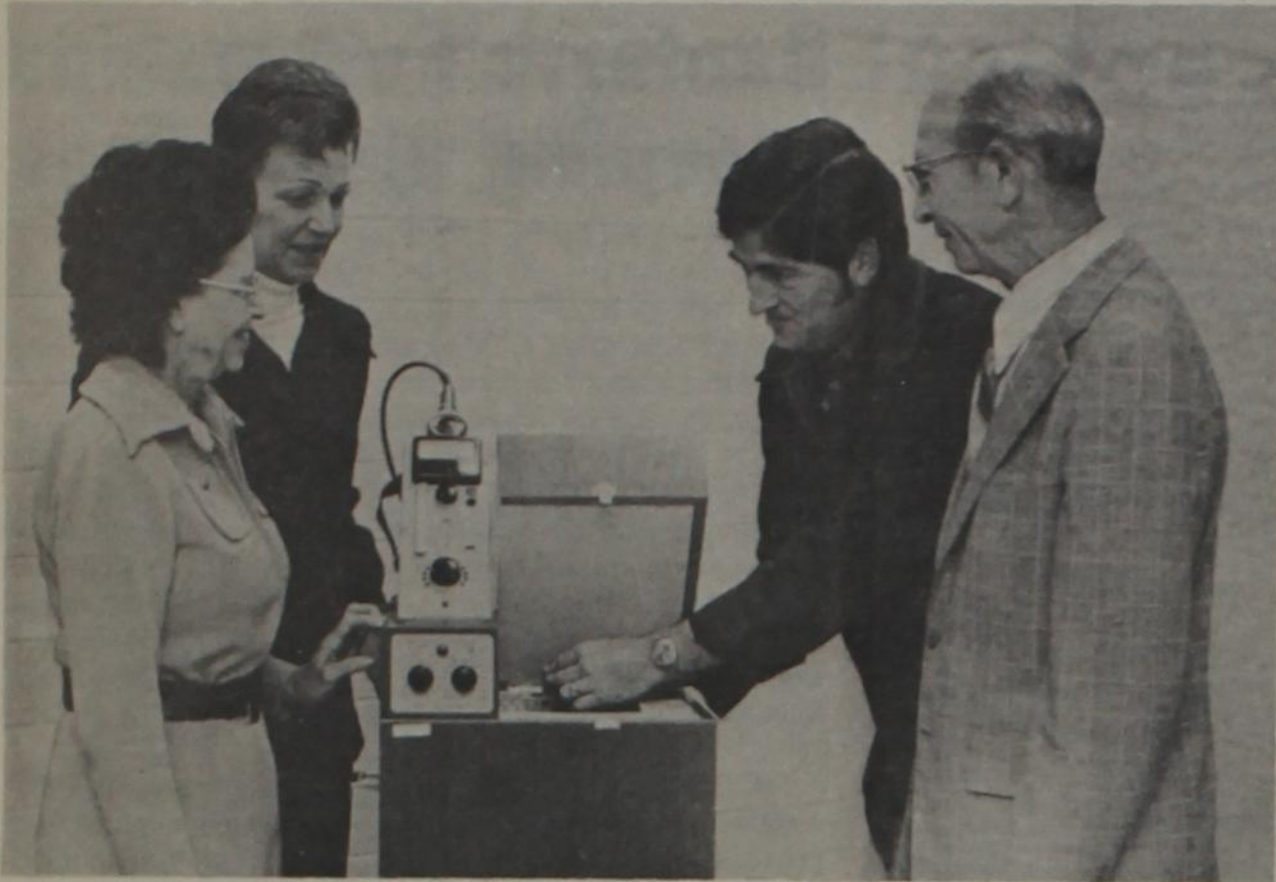
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2411 Main Closed Mon.



Hearing aid test

Dr. James T. Yates, Audiology Section director at Tech's Speech and Hearing Clinic, demonstrates a hearing aid test box given to Tech by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the Lubbock Alumna Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority. The hearing aid test box will be used by the Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Audiology Service of the Tech University School of Medicine for teaching and service. Witnessing the demonstration are, left to right, Mrs. Kline Nall, chairman of the Lubbock Chapter of the Easter Seal Society; Mrs. Dorothea Surratt, Easter Seal Chapter service and treatment chairman; Dr. Yates; and Jim Ed Waller, Easter Seal Chapter treasurer.

Device will aid hearing testing

A special hearing aid testing device has been presented to Tech through the combined services of the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the Lubbock Alumna chapter of Delta Zeta sorority. Student audiologists in the Speech and Hearing Clinic, as well as those in the Audiology Service of the Tech School of Medicine, will utilize the test box to electronically evaluate the accuracy of hearing aids. Utilizing different frequency signals and

secutive responses from a connected hearing aid, the testing device will enable the audiologists to determine whether the aid meets specified performance levels or if repair is necessary. According to Dr. James T. Yates, Clinic Audiology Section director, professional and student audiologists work with clients referred to the Clinic by physicians, social agencies and schools. Hearing deficiencies are identified, hearing aids prescribed and the Audiology Service recommends specific courses

of action for the patients. Darryl Grimm, audiology service chief, said the service program is only one segment among the rehabilitative services presently offered by the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the Tech School of Medicine.

'75 cars may start minus seat belt buckling

DETROIT (AP)—Congress is expected to lift soon the requirement that all new cars carry seat belt - interlock systems. But it will come too late for about a million buyers of 1975-model cars. Auto companies are already into new car production and will have an estimated one million units with interlocks in dealer showrooms by late this month when Congress is expected to drop the requirement for the safety devices. The interlocks, first required for 1974 models, force front seat occupants to fasten their harness-belts before the car will start. Many car owners have complained vociferously about having to buckle on the belts even for driving a car a few feet into a garage.

purchasers of cars with the device installed will have to pay the extra money. Legislation outlawing the devices is not an absolute certainty. But spokesmen for the auto companies say they are confident such action is coming. And Senate action this week indicates they are right. The House already has passed a bill which would eliminate interlocks on 1975 models. And while the Senate version keeps the device, the Senate went on record Wednesday in favor of dropping it. The bill is now in a Senate-House conference committee for revision. Industry sources predict a modified version of the House bill will become law. They say

Senate supporters of interlocks now appear ready to change their votes, and push instead for legislation requiring controversial air bags for new cars starting with 1977 models. Industry observers see the move as a calculated compromise: drop interlock to save the air bag. The air bag, which inflates on impact to cushion passengers, could add as much as \$600 to a car's cost. It is strongly opposed by the auto industry. The Department of Transportation, which regulates auto safety, said recently it is willing to abandon interlocks. But at the same time, the department released a study extolling the safety virtues of air bags.

Where it's at

- THURSDAY**
University Speakers series, Samuel Dash, majority counsel to special Senate Watergate committee, UC Ballroom, 7:15 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
Film, "The Godfather," UC Ballroom, 6 and 9:15 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
Football game: New Mexico vs. Tech, at Albuquerque, 7:30 MST.
Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
Film, "The Godfather," UC Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Party for foreign students on ex-student green, 6-8 p.m.
Ranch Headquarters tour, 2-4:30 p.m.
"Secrets of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

New hope for G.I. bill increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — With veterans returning to school still unsure of how much to expect in GI benefits, President Ford has moved to break the deadlock over the veterans benefits bill. Ford sent letters to both the House and Senate on Thursday proposing an across-the-board 18.2 per cent increase in monthly benefits. Previously the House and Senate conferees had agreed to send a bill to Ford calling for a 23 per cent hike plus a new loan program and an increase in the time over which benefits could be used. But speaking to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ford indicated he might veto that bill and the House rejected the compromise, knocking out the loan program and the increase in payments from 36 to 45 months. The House then moved to

provide a 22.7 per cent increase for apprentice trainees and vocational rehabilitation but kept the 23 per cent figure for others.

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UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS SERIES Presents **SAM DASH** Municipal Auditorium Thursday, Sept. 19, 7:15 p.m. "The Right to Privacy" Mr. Dash catapulted to national attention during the televised hearings of the Senate Watergate Committee in which he served as Chief Counsel to the Committee. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 742-3380

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1969 Ford Fairlane. 2 door, hardtop. Standard shift. Good condition. Call 797-1198.
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What, Where is the oldest Automobile name in Lubbock?

ANSWER

LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. 18th & Texas Wayne Canup, Dealer. "That should tell you something!"

DON'T HAVE TIME TO

SELL YOUR CAR? Lubbock Auto Co. Inc., 18th, Tex. Wayne Canup, Dealer. Will Sell!! Need clean late models, 747-2754 "THE OLDEST AUTOMOBILE NAME IN LUBBOCK" "That should tell you something!"

1973 MG Midget. Excellent Condition. 33 MPG. Below Book. 744-7872. After 6 p.m.

BICYCLE AUCTION TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Tech University will auction off approximately 28 unclaimed impounded bicycles at 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, September 18, 1974, in the Parking Lot East of Jones Stadium. In case of inclement weather, the auction will be moved under the East Stands of Jones Stadium. The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning two hours prior to the auction. The university reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

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Broyles & Broyles, Inc., a large national contracting and engineering firm has positions available for top graduates in these and related fields. Some positions are available in Lubbock on the Texas Tech Medical School Project on a part-time basis until graduation. Other positions throughout the Company are available upon graduation. Details are available in the Texas Tech Placement Office. Sign up for on-campus interviews on September 18-20, 1974 through the Placement Office.

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MISCELLANEOUS

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308. Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. telephone 817-926-3304.
NEED RIDE to Austin for weekend of Sept. 21st. Help on expenses. Please Call Pam. 742-7515.

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Total could be higher

Rockefeller worth \$33 million

WASHINGTON (AP) - Financial data submitted to Congress by vice president nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller reportedly show a net worth of \$33 million and federal income tax payments of about \$2 million a year.
However, many of the assets listed are based on the original acquisition cost rather than current market value. This includes both New York City real estate and stock holdings.
The Senate Rules and Administration Committee has asked Rockefeller to revise or

supplement the original financial statement which he submitted to reflect the present value of his assets.
The effect is expected to be an upward revision of his net worth, probably by a substantial amount, one source reported today.
This source said there was no intent on Rockefeller's part to mislead the committee, noting that assets valued at cost were marked clearly as such on the financial statement.
He said some of the New York City real estate listed

has been owned by Rockefeller for over 60 years and added: "You can imagine what it's worth now."
Ascertaining its current market value should not be difficult, he said, because this value can be determined from the assessments for real estate taxes.
The Washington Post and The New York Times today published similar reports about the Rockefeller financial data.
The Times listed among Rockefeller's assets \$400,000 in cash on hand; \$8 million in

real estate, including houses in Pocantico Hills, N.Y., and Northwest Washington, D.C.; \$12.5 million in art works; \$2 million in airplanes, boats, cars and other means of transportation; \$1 million in furnishings presumably for residences, and \$500,000 in jewelry.
In addition to the statement listing assets, liabilities and net worth, Rockefeller has given the committee copies of his federal income tax returns for the last seven years.
These were reported to show that he paid around \$2 million a year in taxes during these years.

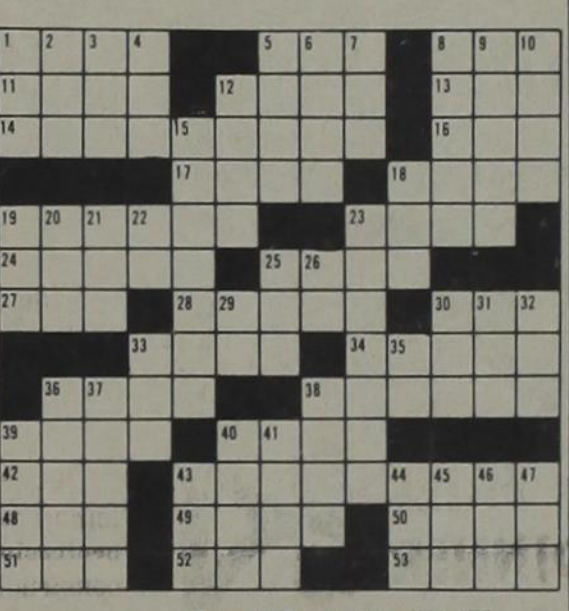
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF THE PANCAKE HOUSE



6th & Ave. Q OPEN 7 DAYS OPEN LATE

crossword puzzle

Grid crossword puzzle with across and down clues. Includes an answer key for puzzle No. 154.



Congressmen question tape vault expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two congressmen Thursday questioned whether the government should spend \$110,000 to build a vault to protect President Richard M. Nixon's Watergate tapes.
"I'm concerned whether the people are getting their money's worth," said Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., at a House appropriations subcommittee hearing on a request for \$850,000 to cover Nixon's expenses during his transition to private life.
Bevill and Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, contended the agreement under which the tapes are to be preserved in a government-built vault does not guarantee public or court access.
The elaborate agreement under which the General Services Administration will have one of two keys to Nixon cannot open the vault by himself is no guarantee the tapes will be protected, said Stokes.

destroyed, under the agreement, in 1984 or on Nixon's death, whichever comes first.
Sampson cited White House lawyer Phillip Buchen as saying the GSA would listen to any tapes before they are destroyed. Sampson said information of value would be extracted from them.
But Bevill said that is not part of the written agreement. He said the agreement is covered only between Nixon and Sampson.
"The government doesn't really have anything," Bevill contended.
The vault is to be built 12 miles from San Clemente and would be protected by five guards at a cost of \$50,000 a year for five years.
Stokes said Nixon had to "leave office in disgrace" and asked why he should get \$850,000 under the two acts that provide for such funds for former presidents.
" How do you put the Suspect in the same category with those presidents who have served this country with honor?" Stokes asked.
Sampson said "the controversy in this case" will put an even bigger public burden on Nixon than most past presidents.
" So if we did not give him the wherewithal," Sampson said, "we might lose some of his insights."
Stokes also said "it is suspected the President has some sort of mental condition" and asked what would happen if he were incapacitated.
Sampson said he had no reason to believe that will happen.
Rep. George E. Shipley, D-Ill., announced he will not vote to approve any of the \$850,000 except the \$55,000 for Nixon's pension.
" I don't think the country will stand for it," Shipley said.
The request includes \$450,000 under the

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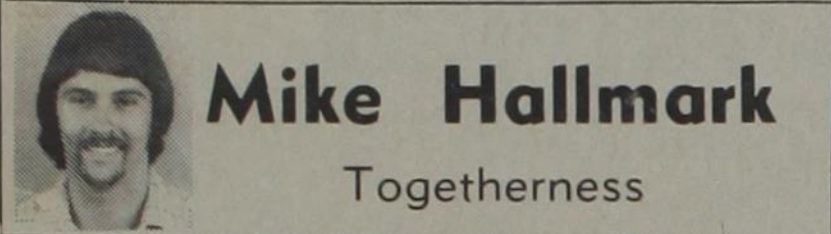
FOR RENT WANTED Male Roommate to share house or apartment. APTS. for mature, serious single students. 1 bdrm furnished. 2 bdrms furnished or unfurnished. Laundry & pool. No pets. Tech Village, 2902 3rd Place, 762-2233.

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THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN WHO WANT TO LEAD. The Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer Steve MOORE, Lieutenant of Marines will be at TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY on 16, 17, and 18 SEPTEMBER 1974 LOCATION ELECTRICAL ENG. BLDG. BUILDING X-17.



Mike Hallmark

Togetherhness

Tech's victory over Iowa State Saturday night was a "together win." The victory was a tribute of a group of unselfish ball-players cooperating toward a common goal.

The Tech offense helped the defense by controlling the ball and keeping it away from the ground-chewing Cyclones. The defense showed their appreciation by allowing a mere three points to a very good offensive outfit like Iowa State. It was a together win and unselfishness and togetherhness have been the marks of Red Raider squads for the last two years and the 1974 edition may fit even tighter into the mold.

Probably nobody wanted Tommy Duniven to succeed as much as his teammates. They expressed their confidence in his ability and worked their tails off for him and he responded with a good job of generalship.

Probably the most graphic example of how the players care about each other involves Brian Hall, the kicker with the artificial leg. Tech has another kicker besides Hall named David Mellot who kicks soccer styles and has an exceptionally strong leg. Mellot is expensive to have around because of his habit of knocking out windows of the Athletic Department with his kicks.

One thing has stuck in the craw of Brian Hall — no matter how hard he tried he had never duplicated Mellot's feat of breaking a window. Hall had tried umpteen times but had never accomplished it and it didn't help his ego when Mellot broke out still another window during warmups.

But every dog has his day and Brian Hall had his Saturday. Hall's time came on his second point after touchdown when he exploded the ball off his foot and it sailed up and crashed through one of the windows. The tinkle of the breaking glass had to make the point doubly sweet for Hall.

However, had he known what came next he might have pulled up a little. Hall was literally attacked by his teammates on the field and almost got his helmet torn off in congratulations for doing what he had tried so long to do. His teammates were there and they shared in his joy as much as he did.

"I was probably prouder of Duniven and Hall than any of the players," said Jim Carlen. "Those two kids were so nervous this last week. I mean in last Saturday's final scrimmage neither of them did anything right but they came through in style tonight."

Unselfishness is a quality Carlen tries to inbreed into his players and it appears he is doing a good job. He has guys like Lawrence Williams who could probably make All-America if thrown to more yet Williams never complains and does what is asked of him. Unselfishness, it's a refreshing quality in these days of the World Football League and jumping leagues and all sorts of things which tend to make a sports fan turn away in disgust. Unselfishness, the Raiders have it and it will serve them in good stead in the tough road to come.

By **MIKE HALLMARK**
Sports Editor

Tech's ground control offense, combined with a stingy defense, had a calming effect on the Cyclones from Iowa State as the Red Raiders posted a 24-3 victory in an intersectional opening battle in Jones Stadium Saturday night.

Sophomore Quarterback Tommy Dumniven answered all questions as to his ability to run the Tech offense after the Raiders drove for touchdowns the first two times they had the ball. Tailback Larry Isaac was the workhorse for the Raiders, chalking up 126 yards on 19 carries for the night and

including two touchdown jaunts in the process.

"I was really pleased with the way Tommy played," said Jim Carlen, Tech's head coach. "He had the best opening start of any quarterback I've ever had. He made some mistakes but I think he played well. If I'd known last night he would do this well I would have slept a lot more."

Tech's offense took charge immediately as they drove 74 yards in 15 plays before Isaac streaked over the goal from 10 yards out.

Iowa State mounted their only scoring drive of the night on their first possession. ISU

ignored star tailback Mike Strachan and moved down the field powered by short bursts by fullback Phil Danowsky and darting dashes by quarterback Buddy Hardeman. Iowa State's drive stalled at the Tech 16 and they had to settle for a 32-yard field goal by soccer-style kicker Tom Goedjen.

Tech scored again on their second possession as once again the Raiders took 15 plays to cover 78 yards. The drive climaxed when Duniven found tight end Pat Felux open at the right corner flag and hit him for the score that staked Tech to a 14-4 halftime lead. Neither team did much in

the third quarter. Iowa State missed a field goal and Tech hit one. Brian Hall, Tech's kicker with the artificial leg, connected on a 24-yard chip shot to bring the score to 17-3.

Tech's final score came in the fourth quarter with Isaac once again hitting paydirt. Tech drove 70 yards in eight plays. Two big plays by Duniven pulled the Raiders out of holes during the drive.

Tech's offense stalled at midfield and it appeared ISU had Duniven locked up for a big loss, but the rangy sophomore broke two tackles and stumbled, dodged and bullied his way for 17 yards to insure a first down. Then

seconds later Duniven hit flanker Lawrence Williams leaping high into the air for 14 yards which gave Tech another crucial first down. This all set up a 24-yard sprint by Isaac as the Lubbock native accounted for his second touchdown.

"I was proud of the way our kids played," said Carlen, "particularly the defense. Their field goal was on the coaching staff, not the kids. We told them to key first on Strachan, then on Hardeman and not worry too much about the fullback. He carried only about ten times a game last year and is usually a blocker.

It was a tribute to Earl Bruce's coaching that he figured we'd key on Strachan so he came out running his fullback. We made an adjustment after the field goal and shut them down the rest of the way."

Besides Isaac's 126 yards, Tech fullback John Garner had a good night with 88 yards on 14 carries. Hardeman was ISU's top man with 82 yards while Strachan, who led the Big Eight in rushing last season, was held to 35. Duniven hit on 9 passes of 12 for one touchdown and had one picked off. Hardeman hit on three of 11 for the night.

Raiders calm ISU's Cyclones

Hogs win tops SWC action

By **JEFF KLOTZMAN**
Asst. Sports Editor

There was only one major surprise in the first Saturday of SWC warfare but that surprise promises to have an effect on the outcome of the race for the Cotton Bowl.

As expected, A&M, Texas, TCU and Tech found their way into the winners column. But unexpectedly, Arkansas also came out a winner. The Razorbacks, armed with a solid defense and a virtually unknown quarterback named Mark Miller, shocked the fifth ranked USC Trojans to the tune of 22-7.

The star of the Arkansas win was defensive safety Floyd Hogan, who set up 10 of the Hogs' points with two pass interceptions.

Linebacker Dennis Walton, another mainstay in the defense, was credited with putting the binders on USC All-America tailback Anthony Davis most of the night.

Arkansas scored on Ike Fortes' 27-yard scamper, field goals of 22 and 20 yards by Steve Little, and Miller's one yard plunge. USC's only points came on a 106 yard kickoff return by Davis.

Texas started sluggishly then turned on the steam behind Mike Presley to knock off

Boston College 42-19. Presley came in after starter Marty Akins suffered a concussion in the second quarter, and led the 'Horns to a 21-3 halftime lead.

Texas unleashed their running back depth in the second half to ice the game. Four different Texas backs scored in the contest.

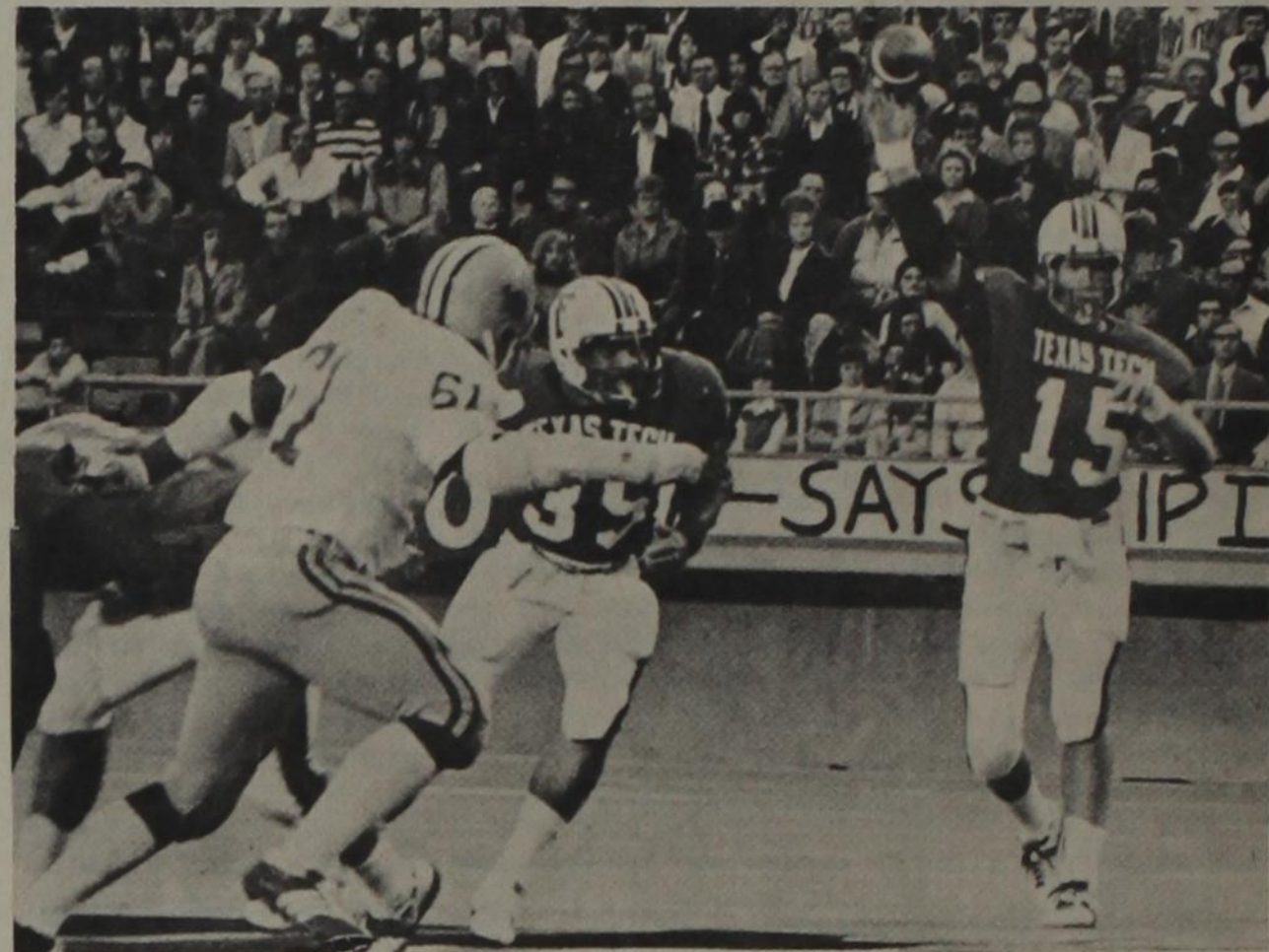
A&M's Bubba Bean and Skip Walker led the Aggies by the Clemson Tigers 24-0. Walker scored the first two Aggie TD's while Bean found paydirt for the third touchdown.

TCU knocked off cross-county rival UT-Arlington 12-3 behind the running of Mike Luttrell and the passing of Lee Cook. Freshman kicking specialist Tony Biassatti accounted for half of the Frogs points.

In the only battle between SWC foes, Houston tamed the Rice Owls 21-0 behind the rushing of Donnie McGraw. McGraw rushed for 178 yards on 20 carries and scored on a 91-yard scamper.

Rice had plenty of scoring opportunities but four turnovers and penalties in key situations thwarted their attempts.

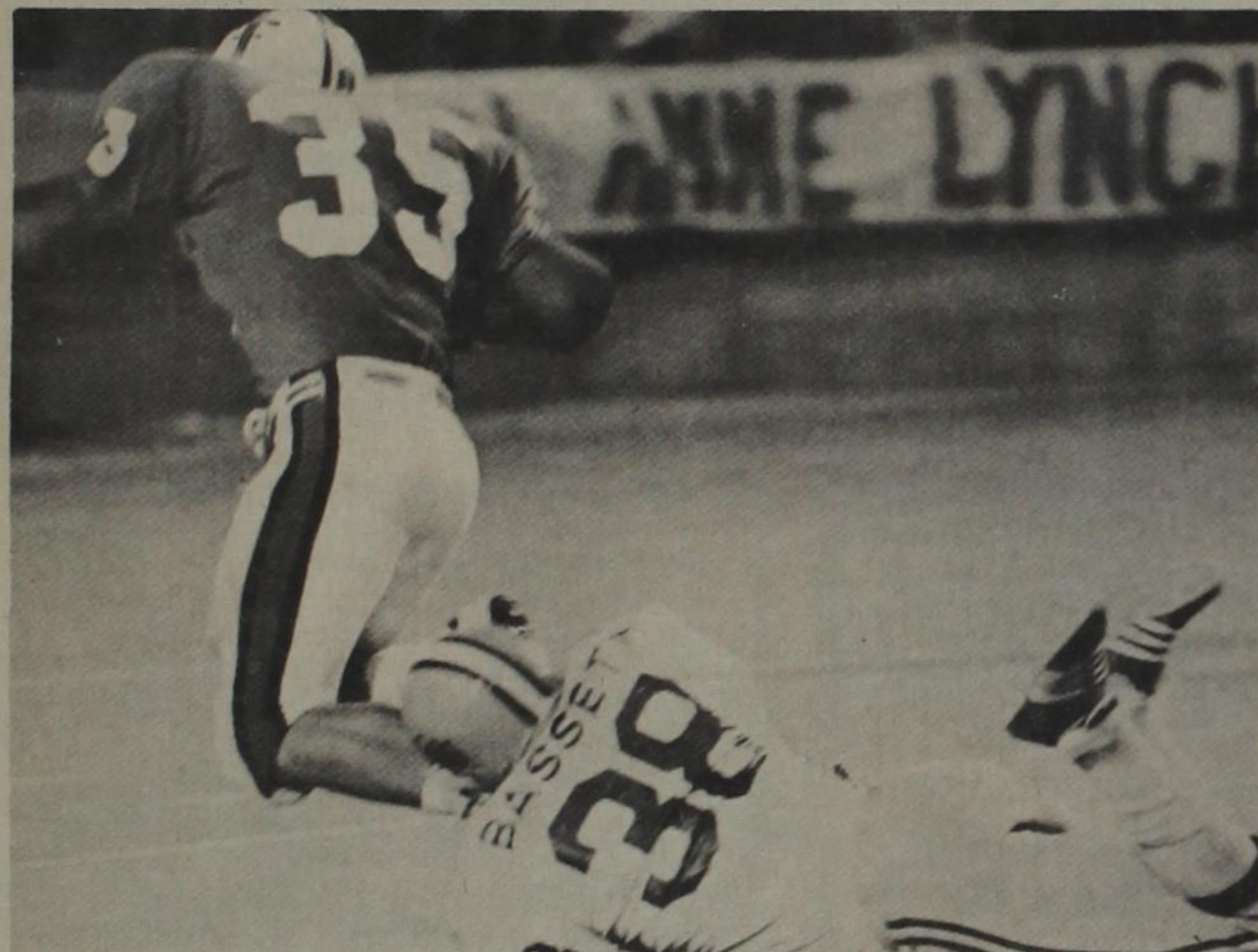
Baylor gave Oklahoma all they could ask for, for three quarters before succumbing to the mighty Sooners, 28-11.



Sideline floater

Photo by Curtis Leonard

Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven (15) lofts a pass toward the sideline while fullback John Garner (35) and tackle John Fitzpatrick (77) hold off the oncoming Cyclone defensive charge.



Tripped up

Photo by Curtis Leonard

Fullback John Garner is stopped short of a touchdown scamper by Iowa State's Sy Bassett in the third quarter of Tech's 24-3 win. Garner rushed for 88 yards on 14 carries.

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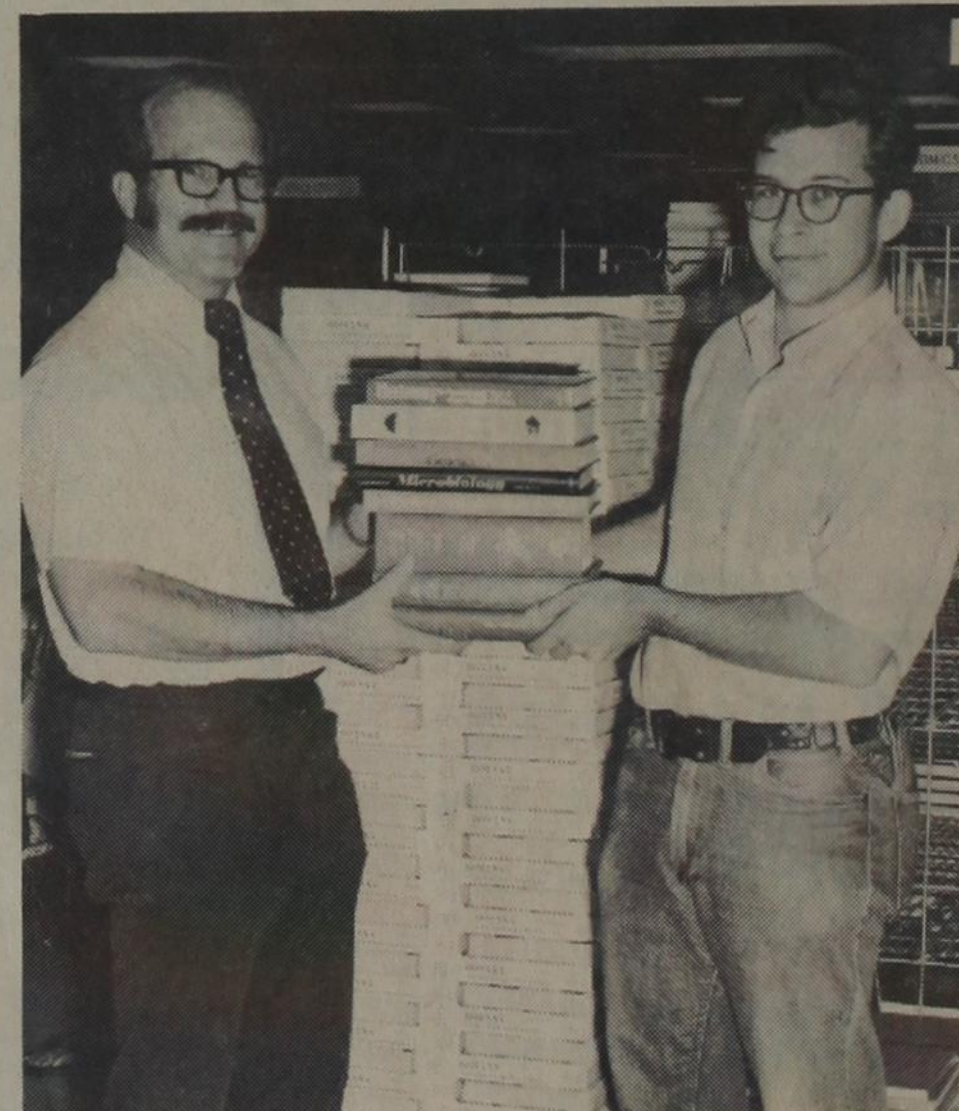


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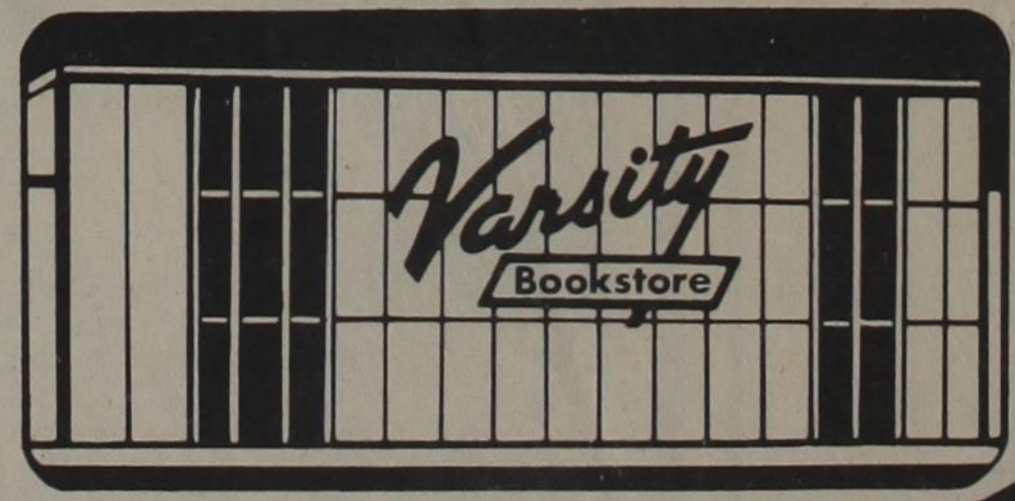
Chester Banks, co-owner of Varsity makes the presentation of a few of the textbooks.



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