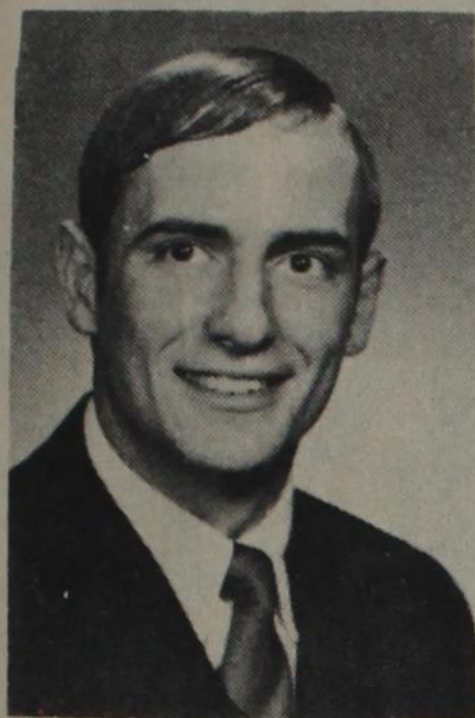


Ex football star files suit against University



Andy Lowe

By CHARLIE BANKHEAD
UD News Editor

A former Tech football player has filed a negligence suit against the University, seeking more than \$955,000 in damages.

Lawyers for Andy Lowe, a letterman on the 1971 Red Raider football team, filed a petition Friday in Judge Howard Davison's 99th District Court. The petition alleges University negligence concerning the re-injury of Lowe's left knee during the first game of the 1972 football season.

The petition states that "while he (Lowe) played football under the instruction and auspices of Texas Tech

University, he received an injury to his left knee. During a period of convalescence from his injury, the coaching staff at such University caused your Plaintiff to be injected into the lineup to participate in athletic combat. That on the 16th day of September, 1972, while involved in play on behalf of Defendant University, he received an additional injury to his left knee which was totally and permanently disabling."

The petition further alleges that the re-injury, its severity and complications would not have occurred if there had not been negligence on the part of the Tech coaching staff, management and trainers.

The petition includes four particulars of alleged University negligence. They are:

- (1) Failure to furnish Lowe with proper equipment, braces, and - or supporting devices.
- (2) Failure to permit Lowe to wear the proper equipment, braces and supporting devices that were available.
- (3) Permitting and requiring Lowe, when injured, to continue to play football.
- (4) Failure to furnish Lowe proper treatment and care for his re-injured knee.

According to the petition, Lowe has undergone surgery to repair his knee

and he "has lost the use of his left leg."

Damages sought by Lowe include \$100,000 for future pain and suffering and \$750,000 for loss of future earnings because of Lowe's alleged disability.

University officials declined to comment on the petition. Tech Legal Counsel Carlton Dodson said, "The matter is in litigation now, and it would be improper for us to say anything about it now."

That response was echoed by Tech Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett and Athletic Director JT King.

Neither Lowe, whose home was in Wellington at the time he played for Tech, nor his parents could be reached for comment.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 50 NUMBER 10

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, September 17, 1974

SIX PAGES

Dorm living increases chances of search, seizure by police

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable search and seizure shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause supported by oath or affirmation and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the person or things to be seized."

The Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution concerning search and seizure applies to every citizen living in the United States; but, as in many time-honored documents, variances in the situations often cause the legal guarantee to seem conditional. The dorm room is an example of one of those variances.

AS A RULE, the privacy that one enjoys in a dorm room is based on the same premise as the privacy enjoyed by a house-or-apartment-dweller. However, practically, dorm residents are subject to more "invasions," thereby reducing that prescribed privacy.

Quoting a passage from the Tech Residence Hall Agreement, the dorm policy provides that "the University reserves the right to inspect residence halls rooms at any time; however, every effort will be made to respect the privacy of residents. The decision to enter a room when the student is not present for other than emergency or maintenance purposes will be made in each circumstance by the Director of Housing and Dining."

The rights to privacy remain, but the chances of being searched are increased when the residents are residing in dorms.

As a result of last year's strict crack-down on dope in the dorms, many students have flooded the office of Tech Student Legal Adviser Jim Farr,

seeking counseling and advisement in the event of a search. Farr's advice is:

"IF A STUDENT is facing a situation of being searched, he should keep in mind three things: (1) Always ask for a search warrant never giving consent to being searched without one. (2) Never resist a search physically, only verbally - in front of witnesses, if possible. (3) Stay cool and calm."

Farr claims that attitude during a search is one of the most important concepts to keep in mind.

"It is futile, and plain stupid, to resist an officer in an obnoxious manner because the policeman will be present at any of the hearings to testify to the things that person has said."

Probably one of the least intelligent moves a person can make is to admit entrance to an officer who does not have a search warrant indicating legal access into the dwelling.

"MORE STUDENTS LOUSE matters up when they waive their rights in this respect. When a law official seeks entrance into a person's home without a warrant authorizing such a procedure, that person should emphatically refuse him this request by saying, 'I object.' Such a statement may sound corny at the time of the situation, but legally it makes a lot of sense," Farr explained.

Continuing, Farr said, "Suppose the search case goes to court and the warrant and the probable cause for search is invalidated. The fact that the suspect gave his consent to search nulls the invalidations and the issue is cleanly re-opened."

When an officer comes to the door, the person should step outside or into the hall and close the door behind him, inquiring as to the nature of the visit. On occasion, the officers will automatically enter while simultaneously flashing a search warrant in front of the resident.

Stresses Farr, "The person should make it quite obvious that he objects to the search - in front of witness, if possible - and then examine the warrant carefully for authenticity."

CAR SEARCHES ARE HANDLED slightly differently. According to Tech Police Chief B. G. Daniels, the only way to search a car is to stop a motorist on a traffic violation and then be tipped off by something suspicious while handling the initial problem.

This stipulation is classified as "probable cause" for a search or an arrest. "Probable causes are identified as suspicious behavior or violations occurring within reach of the officer's senses (see, touch, hear, smell, and taste)," Daniels explained.

As in the case of a residency search, the car's occupant should immediately stop his car upon recognition of police pursuit, get out of the car, and walk toward the police officer, advises Farr. Moving away from the vehicle eliminates the possibility of the policeman looking inside. Sometimes an officer will conduct a weapons search (frisk) for his own protection.

Farr added, "Unless the officer has 'probable cause' or a warrant to search an automobile, he cannot gain entrance to the car; otherwise, the search is unlawful."

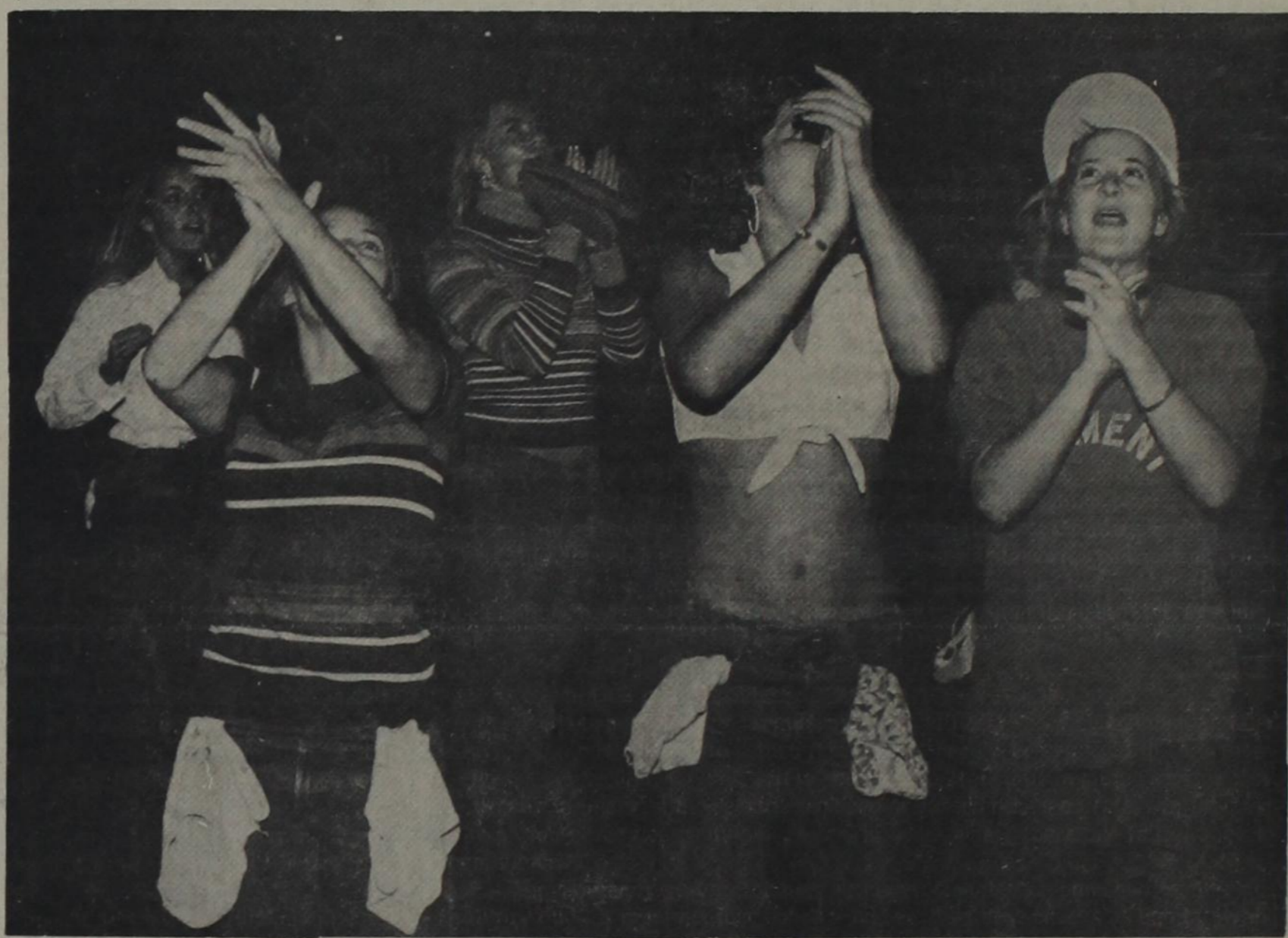


Photo by Larry Jayroe

Tables turned on tradition

One of the first things freshman women in the dorms hear about upon their arrival on campus are the panty raids which have become a tradition at the first of each fall semester. However, last week, several women decided to

turn the tables as they staged a "jock raid" on Carpenter Hall. The picture above seems to indicate that at least a few of the women were successful.

Reason for pardon, amnesty plan

Ford trying to bind wounds

UD News Services

President Ford, in a press conference Monday night, denied having any "secret reason" for his unconditional pardon of Richard Nixon and denied any "deal" with the former president.

Ford said he made the decision "to bind up the nation's wounds" and to spare the country the long ordeal he said the trial of Nixon would have caused.

Earlier in the day, the President proclaimed a conditional amnesty program for Vietnam War deserters and draft evaders. The plan calls for up to two years alternate service as the price of forgiveness.

Questioned by reporters at the press conference, the President said the state of Nixon's health played a part in the pardon decision. However, he added, "My main concern was to heal the wounds throughout the U.S." and to put an end to the divisiveness which Ford said prevented attention to major problems at home and abroad.

The President said that prior to his decision to pardon Nixon he had no knowledge of the state of the former President's health except what he read and heard from the news media.

He denied having any conversations with members of Nixon's family on the subject of Nixon's health.

Ford indicated he now believes Nixon may have been guilty of an impeachable offense in the Watergate affair. He said he regarded the House Judiciary Committee's findings as "very persuasive evidence."

Asked if Nixon's acceptance of the pardon constituted an admission of guilt by the former president, Ford said it could be construed as such "by many, if not all."

Ford denied that his decision was a hasty one. He said he examined all the reports and legal implications carefully and concluded there was a "real possibility that the President would be charged with obstruction of justice" and possibly as many as 10 other indictable offenses.

The country could not afford the period of turmoil which might have lasted more than a year if Nixon had been brought to trial, Ford said.

His pardon of Nixon "created more antagonism" than I anticipated," Ford said, but he maintained that "over the long haul" he still believes his decision was right.

Ford stoutly maintained there was no deal between him and Nixon involving the pardon. Asked by a reporter if there was any "understanding" before the pardon, Ford replied firmly, "none whatsoever."

He has no plans to appoint a special commission to write the final chapter to Watergate, Ford said. Citing the mass of evidence accumulated by the House Judiciary Committee, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and others, Ford said he thinks "the full story will be made available."

When reporters' questions turned to the economy, Ford said, "Let me say very strongly the U.S. is not going to have a depression." He said the nation's economy is basically sound and that answers to inflation will be found, although he mentioned no specific program.

In announcing his plans for conditional amnesty for deserters and draft evaders earlier in the day, Ford said:

"I do not want to delay another day in resolving the dilemmas of the past so that we may all get going on the pressing problems of the present," Ford said as he signed orders to initiate his program.

The program includes the alternate service requirement for men who fled the draft or deserted the military, and a clemency review board to deal with the cases of men already convicted or punished for draft evasion or desertion.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said he estimates that 2,500 draft resisters will take advantage of the conditional amnesty offer and that a larger number of deserters will do so.

Questioned by reporters as he left a congressional hearing, Saxbe said Ford's plan "goes right down the line with recommendations submitted by the Justice and Defense Departments."

Republican congressional leaders and White House spokesmen stressed the word "clemency," rather than "amnesty," in describing the program.

Ford announced the program and signed the orders in a brief, nationally broadcast and televised appearance in the Cabinet Room of the White House.

"My sincere hope is that this is a constructive step toward a calmer and cooler appreciation of our individual rights and responsibilities and our common purpose as a nation, whose future is always more important than its past," the President said.

Key elements of the amnesty program:

-The "earned re-entry" requirement for alternate service by men who fled service and now wanted to return home. They would be required to turn themselves in before Jan. 31, 1975, and to spend up to 24 months in public service jobs, generally in line with the service required of conscientious objectors in the past. The period of service could be reduced in cases where there are mitigating circumstances.

-The clemency system for men already convicted or punished for dodging military duty. A nine-member board would review these cases "as equitably and as impartially as is humanly possible," Ford said. The cases of men now imprisoned would be reviewed first and their confinement would be suspended as soon as possible, pending the board's review.

Senate group refuses to list court nominees

By JAN McDERMOTT
UD Reporter

The Senate Judiciary Committee has compiled a list of names of appointees to the Supreme Court for the 1974-75 year. The list is scheduled to be presented to the Senate Thursday for the two-thirds vote necessary to confirm the appointments.

Tech students, however, will not be told who the appointees are. Steve Eli, committee member, said the selections were made at a committee meeting Friday. Eli said members are bound by a "gentlemen's agreement" not to release the names.

Mike Smiddy, committee chairman since the resignation of former Chairman Cindy Martin, was not available for comment. Eli said since the committee was not sure what the rules are regarding releasing names of appointees, the members agreed not to release them.

Jim Boynton, who served as Senate

Parliamentarian for five years, said, "As far as I know, information regarding nominations may be held back, but there is nothing in the rules which says it must be."

"I really don't know anything about the Judiciary Committee," said Gary Lambert, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee and interim parliamentarian. But he added, "All meetings are supposed to be open. It's my interpretation that the committee should release the names prior to Tuesday."

Senate President Anne Moseley said she does not know why the Judiciary Committee is being so secretive. Her understanding from members of the committee is they want to avoid any controversy over the appointments until the entire Senate can hear the debate.

Names of the Supreme Court Justices will be available after they have been confirmed.

Honeymoon over: give me a divorce



Robert Montemayor

THEY'VE BEEN TALKING about the honeymoon being over for President Gerald Ford. Well, after yesterday I can hardly wait for the divorce in 1976.

Within an eight-day period, he has made unequal pardons ... one for a man who attempted to single-handedly manipulate our government for power's sake, and secondly for those many men who chose not to fight a political war which proved to be unworthy.

President Ford has given America another dose of Richard Nixon's medicine ... that is the inbred disease within the Republican party to distort rationale and credibility. His pardon to Nixon was a bombshell enough, but now this middle-roader conditional amnesty program is enough to make the political stink less than tolerable.

He told the American public Monday that "my sincere hope is that this is a constructive step toward a calmer and cooler appreciation of our individual rights and responsibilities and our common purpose as a nation, whose future is always more important than its past."

THE ONLY PROBLEM with that statement is that the individual rights of Richard Nixon are more rightful, despite all the overly incriminating evidence, than the rights of over 50,000 men who simply turned their backs on a war that was morally senseless in their eyes.

The men granted amnesty will still have to work their 24 month alternate service jobs. How many months does Nixon have to work in an alternate service job?

Ford seems to think that Nixon had suffered enough with being "shamed and disgraced" with the Watergate episode and therefore felt it was time "to heal the wounds of the country" by granting that pardon.

Yet, he turns around and thinks that the men in Canada and Sweden didn't suffer by leaving their families, friends, and country behind because they saw fit to protest something morally inconceivable.

IF ANYTHING, FORD has just provided the draft resisters with another serious question which most certainly will be asked among the resisters. That is, do the draft resisters come back into the American system by bending their original moral beliefs about the war and have to buy their freedom back by doing alternate service, or will they choose not to return and rightfully keep standing steadfast for their moral positions?

One example of this will be just which men do decide to come back ... those who left the country after seriously asking themselves about the merits of the Vietnam War or those who simply rode out of the country on the shirttails of the former.

They say the program could cover as many as 50,000 men, depending on the response of the individuals involved. Already reports have come back that many were quite disappointed with the conditional amnesty program. The best the White House estimates have revealed so far is that only 2,500 plan to take advantage ... less than six per cent of the total resisting.

IN A SENSE, FORD has told the draft evaders in his most sincere redneck tone, that you either Love America or Stay Out Of It. I wish we could have done the same with our own former President Nixon.

In his press conference last night Ford admitted that before he was selected Vice President by the Senate he had said that a nation would not tolerate the pardoning of a President by his predecessor. He disproved that belief and made his "soul" decision.

Then, he turned right around and said that there was no connection between Nixon's case and the draft resisters ... only that he wanted to "heal the wounds of country" in both instances. Thus, granting his weak amnesty program.

THE PRESIDENT HAS botched both issues. He disallowed the nation the disclosure of the truth concerning Richard Nixon. And he disallowed the forgiveness of so many men who simply took their chances with a moral question.

President Ford, I hope, is washed up for the 1976 presidential elections. I don't see why he has crippled himself and his party and this nation — in that order in his mind — and done nothing but cut his neck in the process just to defend Nixon. And then on top of that, allow his conditional amnesty to disgrace him still further.

He is not a credible President. He is not a President who wants to truly concern himself with the truth. He is not a President who can help lead this country out of Watergate.

This "instinctive hard-lined Pentagon-oriented Cold Warrior" has done nothing more than take over a faltering administration and replace it with nothing more than the Nixon rationale that got us into trouble in the first place.



Washington merry-go-round

The 'Hired Gun'

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Nixon tapes, which have been withheld from the public for use in the Watergate trials, portray John Ehrlichman as a patsy.

Sources who have listened to the tapes say that ex-President Richard Nixon would discuss strategy with his top aide, H. R. Haldeman. Then they would call in Ehrlichman and go through the same discussion again, thus giving him the impression that he was a full participant in the decision-making.

But invariably, they would adopt the strategy that Nixon and Haldeman had already agreed upon and the unsuspecting Ehrlichman would wind up doing the dirty work. As one source put it, "Nixon and Haldeman used Ehrlichman as their hired gun."

They sent Ehrlichman, for example, to try to persuade CIA Deputy Director Vernon Walters to head off the FBI's investigation into the plumbers' operations. Ehrlichman was also assigned to approach ex-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and to ask the unwilling Mitchell to take the rap for the Watergate fiasco.

Sources close to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski say that Ehrlichman is now aware how Nixon and Haldeman used him. "That's why Ehrlichman has called the former President as a witness," said one source.

"It is clear," agreed another, "that Ehrlichman has gone off the reservation." In other words, he no longer will try to protect Nixon and Haldeman.

The view of Ehrlichman as a puppet, manipulated by Nixon and Haldeman, comes from a cumulative study of the secret tapes, say our sources.

ROCKEFELLER INVESTIGATION: A painstaking but preliminary FBI investigation of Nelson Rockefeller has produced no information that should prevent his confirmation as Vice President.

Agents are still digging, however, into rumors that a Rockefeller - financed operation in Latin America was infiltrated by Communist sympathizers.

The investigation is centering on the American Association for Economic and Social Development, which received grants for 14 years from the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation to bring rural reform and better schools to South America. "The main thing we don't know," confided an FBI source, "is how they spent the money."

Another Rockefeller enterprise under investigation by the FBI is the International Basic Economy Corporation, founded by Nelson Rockefeller to operate supermarkets, poultry firms and machinery equipment facilities in some 20 countries, mainly in Latin America.

The FBI is also examining more closely the Commission on Critical Choices, which conducted studies of world problems for Rockefeller. It has been suggested this was set up to groom him for the White House.

Our FBI sources stress that Rockefeller isn't suspected of any subversive or shady dealings. But the FBI wants to be able to answer any questions that may be raised by Rockefeller's most extreme critics.

Agents have questioned just about everyone who has had any dealings with Rockefeller from doctors and clergymen to sheriffs and political figures.

A picture has emerged of a Rockefeller who has managed to keep above the hurly-burly. He has insulated himself from any questionable activities, the FBI has found, by a layer of attorneys, financial advisers and political associates.

"The rough-and-tumble stuff was handled by his associates," said a source.

FBI agents have been running up to Capitol Hill almost daily with huge Rockefeller dossiers, which they have shown to key members of Congress.

"Rocky looks awfully good," said a source with access to the dossiers.

NAVAL SUPERIORITY: Intelligence reports confirm the conclusion of the authoritative British publication, "Jane's Fighting Ships," that the Soviet Navy had surpassed the U.S. fleet in fighting power. Here's a rundown:

—In submarines, the Soviet Union has deployed a fleet of 67 ballistic missile submarines, many of them nuclear powered. This compares to 41 American missile subs. States one NATO document: "The Soviet submarine force is now more capable and has outbuilt NATO in nuclear-powered submarines."

—In surface ships, the newest Soviet vessels "carry more elaborate and more sophisticated electronic systems. One Soviet surface vessel, according to NATO intelligence, is 'ton for ton, the most powerful warship ever built.'"

According to another confidential document, "the sophisticated missile systems of its advanced surface ships gives the Soviet Union a powerful ship-to-ship capability and a considerable superiority in missile units over NATO."

NATO commanders are deeply concerned over the deployment of Soviet ships in the Indian Ocean. Concludes another NATO report: Russia's "power to rapidly switch ships from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean, once the Suez Canal is reopened, will considerably increase her presence and influence in an area which six years ago was a Western lake."

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I read your article, "A Not-So-Funny Thing Happened to Me..." in the Sept. 11 issue of the University Daily. My mother told me not to argue with anyone about religion or politics. Seeing as how I respect most of her advice I won't argue with you.

I do think that everyone is entitled to his own opinion, and if it is rational, it should be heard, even if you don't necessarily believe in what he is saying. I think it is a shame that some people can't sit down and talk peaceably about something as controversial as Watergate.

It seems to me that unconsciously the American people, in general, don't want to know everything that Nixon did wrong. A lot of these people stand on the government as a means of support. Hearing the truth is kind of like having their feet knocked out from under them. They feel that it is their duty to hear the truth, but would rather see him par-

doned so they can forget about it the sooner they will be able to stand up and feel secure again.

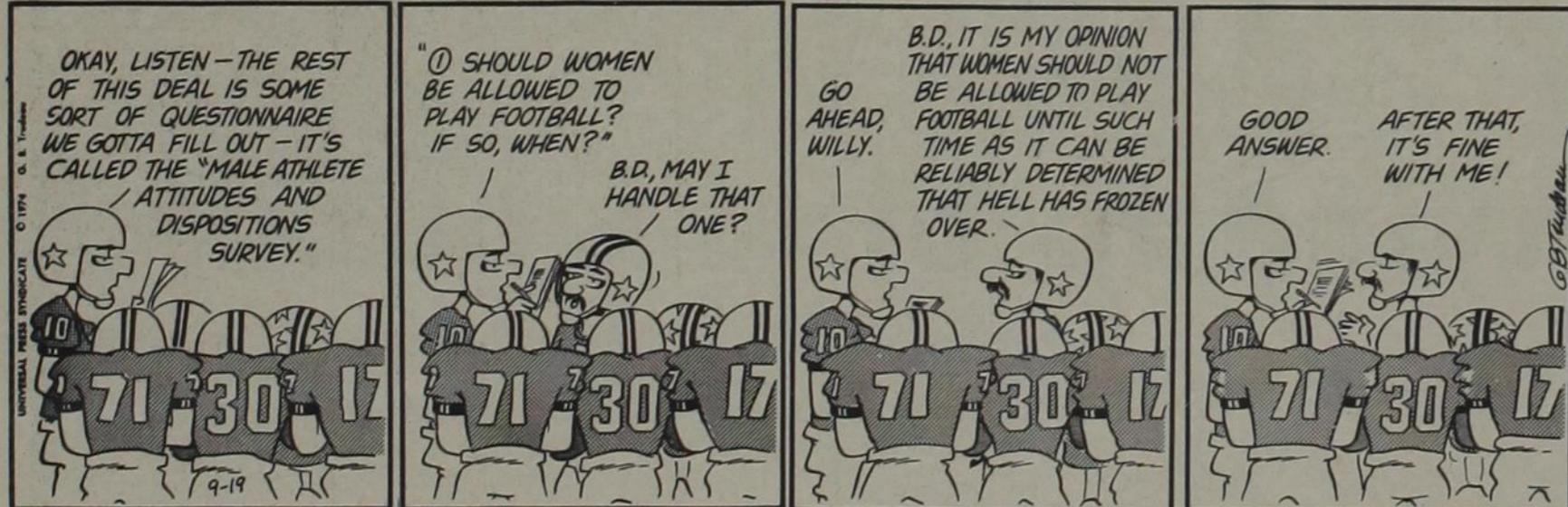
Some people just hear the bad in everything. They don't even want to hear about the good. Did you write a complimentary article on Nixon when he ended our involvement in Vietnam?

I am liberal enough to think that things should be changed. I am conservative enough to want to hear the good things that happen, and to be afraid of what changes might do. I believe that America is coming to the Age of Truth. In this age, the truth will be controlled by the people who present it. It is left up to the news media to be honest enough to report the truth of everyone, not just a particular group. I think that this Age probably started with Watergate. I hope that it won't destroy our entire system of government.

Name withheld

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by Garry Trudeau



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Budget, consumer issues top congress' agenda for week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget and consumer issues dominate Congress' program for the coming week as the lawmakers dig into business standing between them and their promised campaign recess.

Abandoning hope of finishing the session before the November election, leaders now plan a break from about Oct. 15 until after Nov. 5.

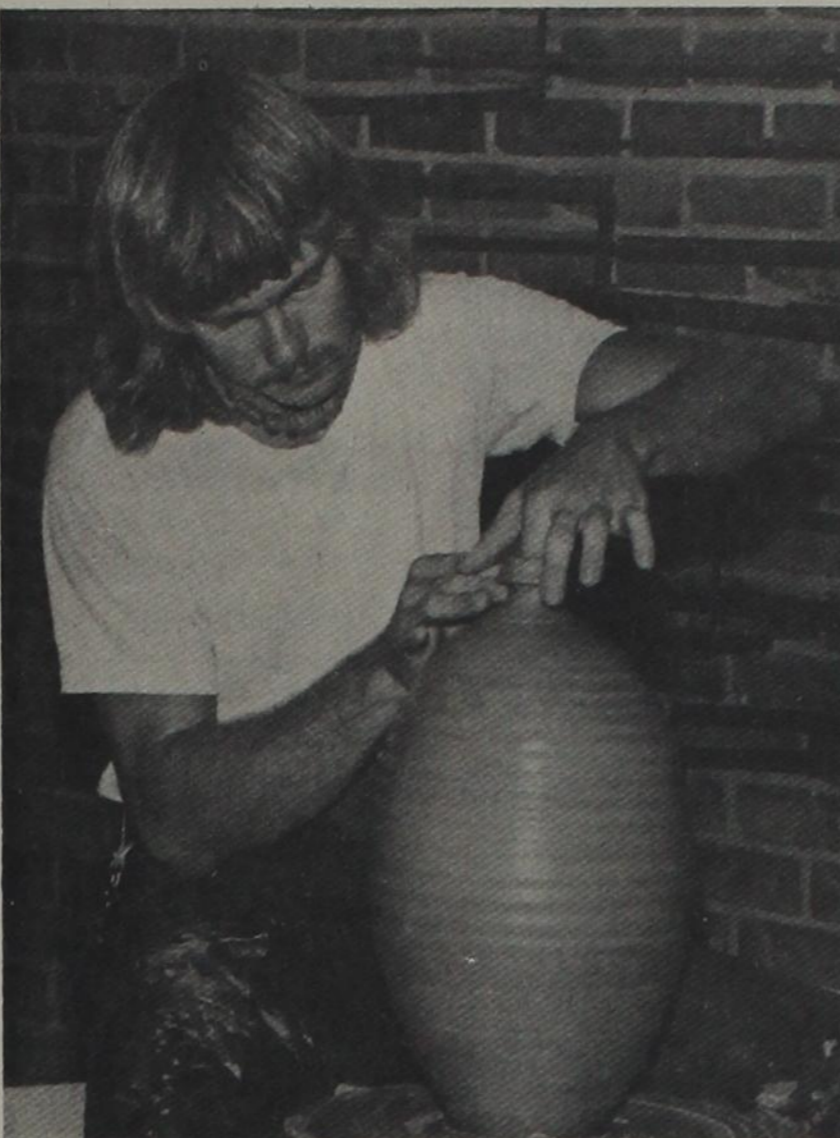
The Senate was scheduled to act Monday on the \$32.9 billion Labor Health, Education and Welfare appropriation.

Next, it is to resume debate on a bill designed to facilitate leasing of oil rights on the outer continental shelf and so stimulate development of this energy resource. A vote may come today.

Wednesday, the Senate debates a resolution to reject

President Ford's proposal for a three-month postponement of pay raises for the government's multimillion-member civilian and military employe force.

Ford has said the vote on the pay raise postponement is an important test of congressional willingness to join him in the fight on inflation. He said the delay would save the Treasury \$700 million.



Pottery demonstration

A pottery demonstration at the University Center was just one of the several activities sponsored during Tech's UC Week. The demonstration was presented throughout the week.

Irked stewardesses claim sexploitation

NEW YORK (AP) — Airline stewardesses, irked by "Fly Me" and "Make You Feel Good All Over" advertisements, said Thursday they plan to fight such "sexploitation" ads with one that stresses safety.

Claiming the ads endanger their safety and the safety of passengers, officers of Stewardesses for Women's Rights, a year-old organization with a mem-

bership of about 1,000 of the nation's 35,000 to 40,000 stewardesses, announced their campaign after a two-day conference.

Cynthia Glacken, the group's executive administrator, said the campaign will seek to force the airlines "not to sell seats through sexual innuendo."

The stewardesses showed their own commercial, which they hope to put on television by obtaining funds from foundations, corporations and individuals. The theme of the TV spot is safety, which the stewardesses said the airlines play down because it discourages people from flying.

A spokesman for National Airlines, which sponsors the "Fly Me" ads, said the only innuendo to be drawn from them is the "warm and friendly airline" image.

Wheat farmers hold out to push crop prices up

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The "Great Wheat Holdout" continues. Farmers are refusing to sell their grain in hopes of pushing up prices still further in a year with a record harvest.

According to most estimates, farmers now control 60 to 70 per cent of the 1.791 billion bushels of wheat produced this year on U.S. croplands.

From North Dakota, where the harvest is about half completed, to Texas, where it was concluded months ago, farmers are showing "an extreme amount of sales discipline," according to elevator operators, grain brokers and what exporters.

"We accomplished what we started out to do — we got \$4 wheat," says Thomas E. Ostrander, the president of the Kansas Wheat Raisers Association.

prices for flour, bread and other consumer products. Wheat contributes only a small portion of the price of a loaf of bread, however.

Last November, for example, the average price of a one-pound loaf was 31.5 cents of which 4.8 cents, or 15 per cent, represented the cost of the wheat.

There was no announced effort to organize the holdout, but there were several factors that made the idea attractive to the farmers.

Many growers, for the first time in years, could afford to store their crops and delay their payday because of earnings from the bumper 1973 harvest.

Most of the 1974 wheat was harvested dry and can be stored with minimum spoilage.

Farmers know most of the government bins were picked clean by massive exports in 1972 and 1973. Government grain is not available to tilt the supply and demand equation.

Most of all, the farmers are sophisticated enough to recognize the opportunity.

"Farmers aren't just plowboys anymore," said one North Dakota official. "They're businessmen dealing with hundreds of thousands of dollars in land and equipment. I know several who have telephones in their tractors. They keep up with the market during harvest and have the latest information to make decisions."

Some farmers were still stinging from last year, when they sold at \$2.50 a bushel only to see the price go over \$6 by the end of the year.

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Rodeo Association dance

Photo by Larry Jayroe

Tech's Rodeo Association began its year of activities with a dance and beer bust following the first meeting of the year. The event was held

at the National Guard Armory and was one of several events aimed at increasing participation in the organization.

First endowed chair announced for Tech School of Medicine

The establishment of the first endowed chair at the Tech School of Medicine, the May Owen Chair in Pathology, was announced Saturday by Tech President Grover E. Murray.

The chair honors Dr. May Owen of Fort Worth, the only woman who has been a president of the Texas Medical Association (TMA). She is a recipient of TMA's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award. Murray made the announcement at a luncheon of the Tech University Foundation Board and the Medical School Foundation Board.

Murray said the chair was made possible by Dr. Owen's personal generosity and the support of her friends in the

medical profession.

Prior to the establishment of the endowed chair, the university had only one endowed chair, the Welch Chair in Chemistry. An endowed chair calls for a minimum gift of a half-million dollars and it provides full salary, travel, office and other expenses for the professor holding the chair.

Murray also said the University should have at least five endowed chairs, six endowed professorships and funds for faculty development by 1985. These endowments will come from private philanthropies.

The endowed chair is the latest honor for Dr. Owen, a Fort Worth physician whose career in medicine spans

more than 50 years.

Dr. Owen received a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Christian University in 1917. She received her medical degree from the Louisville Medical School in 1921.

Since 1928, Dr. Owen has been a pathologist for Terrell's Laboratories in Fort Worth. She has also done post-graduate work at the Mayo Clinic Department of Surgical Pathology, New York City's Bellevue Hospital Medical Examiners Department and special work in hematology at the University of Ohio.

She received an honorary doctor of science degree from TCU in 1936 for a discovery which led to the use of absorbable surgical glove powder.

In addition to being the first woman president of TMA, she was the first woman to serve as president of the Tarrant County Medical Society. She received that group's "Gold Headed Cane" award.

She is a member of TMA, the Tarrant County Medical Society, the Southern Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the College of American Pathologists, the American society of Clinical Pathologists, The American College of Physicians, the World Medical Association and the Texas Association of Pathologists.

She is an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma teacher's organization and an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Kappa men's medical fraternity. She has been named a distinguished alumna of Texas Christian University.

Also active in civic affairs, Owen was named "First Lady of Fort Worth" in 1948 by the Altrusa civic group. She has been named one of Texas' outstanding women and is a recipient of the Fort Worth Sertoma Club's "Service to Mankind Award."

Hospital groundbreaking slated

The Board of Managers of the Lubbock County Hospital District has announced groundbreaking ceremonies beginning construction of the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) Teaching Hospital. The ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. Sept. 27 at the

hospital site at 4th Street and Indiana Avenue on the Tech campus adjacent to the site of the School of Medicine building under construction.

The teaching hospital is scheduled for completion in mid-1977 and will serve as an important regional referral

health center for the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area.

Total construction and equipment costs are expected to exceed \$18 million, with funding secured from the 1970 Lubbock County bond issue and tax levies together with an \$8.29 million Hill-Burton loan and \$1 million in Hill-Burton grants.

The teaching hospital will provide adult and pediatric bed facilities as well as intensive and coronary care units. The new health facility will include many innovative labor - saving features to reduce personnel and other operating costs. Additional services such as emergency room, laboratories, X-ray and ambulatory clinics will be provided by Tech School of Medicine.

The new teaching hospital will have four floors above ground and one below and will contain 296,000 gross square feet of space.

'Fiddler on the Roof' to open LTC season

The Lubbock Theatre Centre will open its 1974-'75 season Friday night with the production of the hit musical "Fiddler On The Roof."

Director Roland Myers is making use of an unusually large cast in this local interpretation of the musical which was not only a smash on Broadway, but in movie theaters as well (the film version was given a special screening on television last Sunday, also).

Tickets are presently on sale at the rate of \$4.50 for adults, with a special \$3.50 charge to students of all ages. As of Monday, seats were still available for all performances, the play running nightly on Sept. 20-23 and again on Sept. 26-29.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling 744-3681, or by dropping by the Lubbock Theatre Centre at 2508 Avenue P.

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Moments notice

Dietetics Association

The Tech Dietetics Association will have a get-acquainted party at 7:30 tonight 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 at 7:30 tonight. The film, entitled "Becoming," will be shown at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, downtown at Main Street and Avenue K. The film portrays a couple using the Pavlov Lamaze method of childbirth without pain. The showing is open to the public.

Alpha Phi Omega

The service fraternity of Alpha Phi Omega will host a smoker at 7 o'clock tonight 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 tonight at the Women's Club, 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. There is no charge for admission and there will be live entertainment, refreshments and door prizes.

Public Relations Society

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

Outing Club

The Outing Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the basement of the Wesley Foundation at 15th and University. Trips for the coming weekend will be planned.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will meet at 9 o'clock tonight at Barbara Thomas' home, 4405-C 21st St.

Dolphins

The National Honorary Swimming Fraternity (Dolphins) will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Tech pool. Election of officers will be held and all members must pay their dues.

MAST

The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Science Building. All sailors and potential sailors are invited.

Campus Scouts

Campus Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the lobby of Hulen Hall. Anyone desiring more information should call 742-1684.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi will hold election of officers at 4:45 p.m. today in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language and Math Building. All members are urged to attend.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon will begin rush at 7:30 tonight in the Ex-Students Association Building. Dress will be semi-formal.

College of Education

The Student Council of the College of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 262 of the Administration Building. All members are urged to attend.

Women In Communications

Women in Communications will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 210 of the Journalism Building.

Block and Bridle

Block and Bridle will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom. Dress is coat and tie.

Pre-Pharmacy Club

The Pre-pharmacy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room five of the Chemistry Building. The meeting is open to anyone interested in joining.

Education Association

TSEA will have their first meeting on math at 7:30 tonight in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Dr. Larry Hovey will discuss Geo-Boards.

Kappa Tau Alpha

Kappa Tau Alpha will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 208 of the Journalism Building. All members are requested to attend.

WSO

Women's Service Organization will have a rushee work party Wednesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Ex-Students Association Building.

Los Chicanos

Los Chicanos will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 341 of the Administration Building.

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Senate approved bill may set speed limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nationwide highway speed limit would be set permanently at 55 miles per hour under a measure given 85-0 approval by the Senate. The speed-limit provision was part of a highway bill okayed by the Senate last week and sent to the House. The provision would make permanent a temporary 55 m.p.h. limit enacted in the midst of the energy crisis last winter but which is to expire June 30, 1975. As in the temporary measure, the permanent limit would be enforced by cutting off federal highway aid to

states that refused to set their limits at 55 m.p.h. or lower. Advocates said the reduced speeds would result in large savings of lives and gasoline. The bill also would increase from 73,280 to 80,000 pounds the maximum allowable weight for vehicles on the Interstate highway system. Supporters said it would lead to more economical trucking operations, while the American Automobile Association denounced it as a hazard to motorists. The Senate also went on record in favor of killing a requirement that cars be equipped with an interlock

system to prevent them from starting before seat belts are fastened. Senators adopted that amendment, 64 to 21, but the sponsors, Sens. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., and Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., then withdrew it. The sponsors explained that elimination of the interlock devices, which became mandatory with 1974-model cars, was being considered in other legislation now in a Senate-House conference. But they said the vote showed the Senate's sentiment on the matter.

Petroleum Institute President discusses U.S. energy situation

DALLAS (AP) — Even with higher prices, the American consumer receives a better bargain at the gasoline pump than do his counterparts in many other countries, according to the president of the American Petroleum Institute. Frank N. Ikard told the Dallas Salesmanship Club here Thursday the average American worker has to work

only seven minutes to buy one gallon of gasoline while a Frenchman must work 25 minutes. Ikard said the habits of the American consumer will determine if the present adequate supply of gasoline continues, but he said that "predicting what the American consumer will do is hazardous." Ikard said the supply situation today is better than it was six months ago, but that the weather and the continued availability of imported oil will affect the supply picture. He noted consumers are irritated by today's high prices, now approximately 50 per cent higher than before last year's oil embargo.

would be necessary if the oil elimination depletion allowance is abolished. Ikard cited as "highly inflationary" the Energy Transportation Security Act saying it would require that 30 per cent of all imported oil be carried in U.S. tankers by mid-1977. At a news conference before his speech, Ikard said the Arab nations' threat to increase prices and cut back oil production "would have a definite impact, but it would not put us back in last year's situation." As to last year's high oil company profits, Ikard said it was a "one-time situation" that may not occur again.

Pregnancy regulation may change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says it's considering changing its general policy of discharging women in the military who are pregnant. What may be done, a spokesman said last week, is to allow prospective mothers to stay in the service provided they do their jobs well and accept assignments worldwide. If not, they would be discharged involuntarily. In addition, pregnant personnel could voluntarily apply for hardship discharge, the spokesman said. In all cases discharges for pregnancy would be as they are now, honorable. The spokesman said the idea behind the proposed policy change is equality. Military fathers of legitimate or illegitimate children never have been subject to discharge.

Future supply will also be tied to oil company profits, which he said amount to two to three cents on each gallon of gasoline. He said the petroleum industry will have to invest \$500 billion in the next 15 years and most of it will have to come out of profits. To achieve this goal, the rate of return on invested capital will have to climb from last year's 11 per cent to between 15 and 20 per cent, Ikard added. He said the price of gasoline could be pushed even higher if several bills now before Congress are passed. Ikard said a price increase of about 3.7 cents per gallon

in some cases and the combination switched around in others. In every case, the observers were told they were looking at a man and wife. The finds: —Homely men with good looking wives got the top ratings for income, job success and professional status. —When these same men are paired with homely women, their standing in the eyes of the observers dropped. —The lowest ratings went to handsome men paired with attractive women. —Good looking women fared better than handsome men. "Among females, an unattractive woman married to an attractive man is evaluated lowest on these scales, whereas an attractive female married to an attractive male is evaluated highest," Saxe said. He speculated that this may

Semi-arid lands symposium due

"Frontiers of the Semi-Arid World" is the title of an international symposium to be conducted in Lubbock, Texas, October 14-18. The symposium will be sponsored by Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) in cooperation with the Consortium of Arid Lands Institutions (CALI). The symposium will be a feature of Tech's Semi-Centennial Celebration and has been designated an official event in Lubbock's celebration of the United States Bicentennial. The principal feature of the symposium will be its breadth of scope, according to Dr. Frank B. Conselman, director of ICASALS. The problems and potential of the semi-arid lands of the world will be explored in greater depth and from a larger number of perspectives than in past symposia, he said. The opening session will be devoted to general problems of worldwide significance, treated by authorities of international renown. Subsequent sessions will be devoted to energy potential, the future of dryland farming, weather modification potential and water utilization, education and social science research. A special feature will be a day-long case study of the Llano Estacado, the semi-arid plain on which the city of Lubbock is located. The purpose of this program is to show the extent

to which a semi-arid area can be used for human needs, and then to anticipate the problems of the future. An additional session will be composed of papers contributed by representatives of CALI. One of the most important aspects of the symposium will be a workshop session on the parameters of semi-aridity. The goal of this workshop will be to formulate, if possible, a new definition of semi-arid lands which will be more readily applied than existing ones, Conselman said. Other workshop sessions will be devoted to research on the buffalo gourd and the jobo nut, two potentially valuable sources of protein for semi-arid lands. All sessions will be conducted at the South Park Inn in Lubbock, except the Thursday session on the Llano Estacado, which will be in the DeVitt Wing of Tech's Museum.

Registration fee will be \$25 for advance registration and \$35 for registration during the symposium. Further information can be obtained from ICASALS, Box 4620, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409, telephone (806) 742-6140.

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ACROSS	force	16 Goddess of youth
1 Place of oblivion	43 FAW: singer and actress	19 Famous American Women: temperance leader
6 Famous American Women: 46 Negative children's author	45 Aramaic (ab.)	21 FAW: patent medicine proprietor
11 FAW: founder of Hull House	48 FAW: poet and biographer	23 — Ste. Marie for one
13 FAW: organizer of the American Red Cross	50 Decree	25 Combat with lances
14 Pir	51 Attempt DOWN	27 Vex
15 FAW: leader of the suffragist movement	1 Lariat	28 — Die! tremens (ab.)
17 Symbol: dysprosium	2 Imagine	30 Reddish brown nude
18 Word used with hack and buzz	3 Marcus Welby, —	31 Covered with trees
20 Actress Duna	4 Lamb's cry	32 House in Bonn
21 More in Roma	5 Combining form: all	33 City in Sweden
22 Actress Cornelia	6 Victor Borge	34 FAW: Uncle Tom's Cabin
23 FAW: leader of the African tribe	7 Suffix: with lances	35 FAW: philanthropist
25 Nonsense talk (coll.)	8 Delirium	37 Sullen
26 Mother of Sir Galahad	9 11th century nude equestrienne	39 FAW: temperance worker
28 — Lisa	10 Follow	40 Astringent fruit
29 Marine annelid	12 Extend	43 Game room, for short
30 Oriental market	13 Cher	44 Late West Saxon (ab.)
31 Mike	14 Sir	47 Mass's neighbor
32 Japanese island	15 FAW: leader of the suffragist movement	48 Plural suffix
34 Classify	16 Goddess of youth	
35 Normal	17 Symbol: dysprosium	
36 The last bugle call	18 Word used with hack and buzz	
38 Lincoln's son	19 Famous American Women: temperance leader	
39 Ballet: Dance of the	20 Actress Duna	
41 Michigan State University (ab.)	21 FAW: patent medicine proprietor	
42 Hypothetical	22 Actress Cornelia	

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Offensive wall blocks well against Iowa State

This is the last of a series of articles dealing with the different departments of the Tech football team.

By **JEFF KLOTZMAN**
Asst. Sports Editor

Following Tech's 24-3 opening victory over Iowa State Saturday night, the only person not surprised by the success of the offensive line was line coach John Conley. Conley was satisfied with the performance of his squad, but said he expects them to

play even better against New Mexico this weekend.

"For the first game, I thought we played as well as could be expected," Conley said. "We played against a defense which we were familiar with and we missed very few assignments. We had a few errors but kept major penalties like holding and offsides to a minimum. That

speaks well for our timing." Conley was very pleased with the performance of tight end Pat Felix who caught the only touchdown pass in the game, a 24 yarder from Tommy Duniven. Felix is taking over for the graduated Andre Tillman who achieved All-America status last year.

"I thought Felix played real good," Conley said. "I won't

say he played as good as he possibly can because he will get better. But he blocked well and caught the ball when it was thrown to him. Whether we throw to him a lot during a game will depend on what defense we are facing. However, I know Coach Wilson (Tech quarterbacks and receivers coach) wouldn't hesitate to go to him as was shown Saturday."

Conley also had praise for strong tackle Tommy Lusk, who played well despite being slowed by a foot injury.

"Lusk missed two weeks of practice and he lost some of his quickness due to the injury," Conley said. "He has a long way to go but the foot injury has had an effect on his play. He had the mobility but we could see the effects of the injury on his speed. I know Tommy; he is a great competitor and a hard worker and he'll be back in top shape as soon as he shakes off the injury."

Daylon Byerly, Tech's strong guard did not commit any mental errors against the Cyclones, according to Conley, but he needs to be a little stronger on the line. Otherwise his play was good.

The quick side of the line, featuring center Jim Frasure, tackle Floyd Keeney and guard John Fitzpatrick, all performed well against ISU. The play of backups Willie Thomas, Mike Sears and Sylvester Brown also drew compliments.

"Frasure played extremely well," said Conley, "and he played the best of all of our interior linemen. He's seasoned and showed it by the way he handled their noseguard."

"Keeney is a senior and we expected leadership from him and got it. Fitzpatrick was starting his first game and he was very impressive on pass blocking."

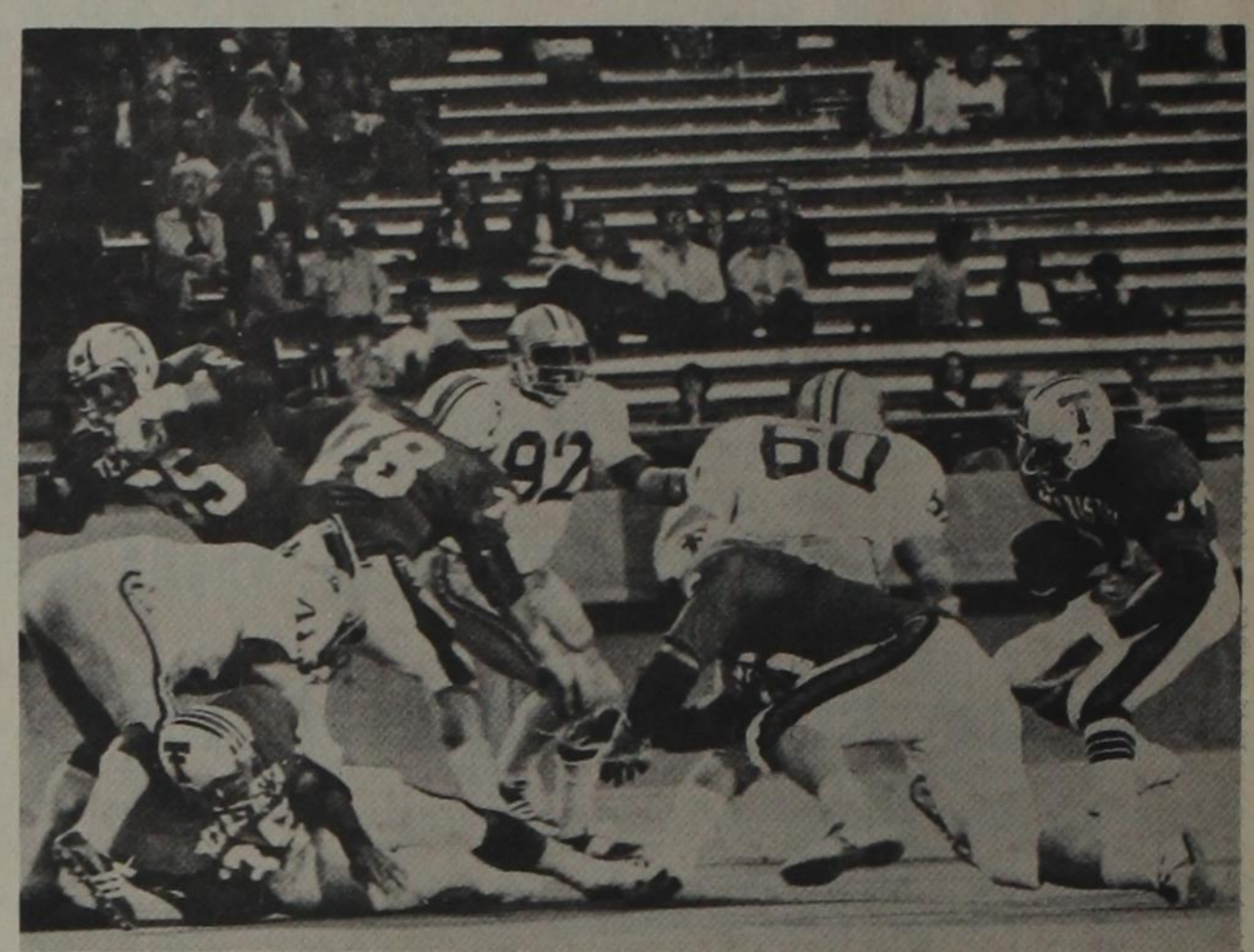
Conley attributed the success of the offensive against ISU to the ability to go wide against their defense.

"We were very effective on the outside with Isaac and Garner and this opened up the inside," Conley said. "They had to respect our outside speed and let holes open up the middle."

Iowa State's defense didn't do anything which Conley wasn't expecting. He said the Cyclones came out in basically the same defensive alignment that they used last year and that alignment is very similar to Tech's defensive attack which the offensive line works against every day.

Looking ahead to New Mexico, Conley feels the Lobos will be very similar to ISU.

"Their ends and noseguard are better, but their linebackers and tackles are about the same," said Conley. "We didn't really overpower them last year like everyone thinks we did (41-7). We had a lot of breaks go our way."



Isaac escort

Tailback Larry Isaac heads into the line behind the blocking of linemen Daylon Byerly (65), Tommy Lusk (78) and Floyd Keeney (66). Tech knocked off the Cyclones 24-3.

Photo by Larry Jayroe

Fem spikers begin drills

By **ANGELA SHEPHERD**
Sports Writer

With what Coach Jeannine McHaney termed "a far stronger team than we had at this time last season," the 13-member women's volleyball team is engaged in concentrated workouts and drills in preparation for their opener against West Texas State University, Sept. 24.

Approximately 30 women have tried out for the team and McHaney and assistant coach Kathie Bowerman trimmed the team to 13 early last week.

The '74 fem team, is defending Zone Champion, took 4th place in state last year. Four returning lettermen, seven freshmen and two sophomores are on the '74 squad. Average height for the girls is 5-8, and the GPA for the past year was approximately 3.2. This year, most of the members are physical education majors, which McHaney termed as unusual.

Members of the team are spiker Wendy Bennett (5-8), a freshman speech pathology major from Irving; spiker Kim Cain (6-0), a freshman PE major from Arlington; spiker Sharla Carter (6-0), a freshman liberal arts major from Seminole; spiker Paula Davis (5-6), a one-year veteran, and sophomore advertising art major from Irving; and set Cindy Hawkins (5-1), a freshman liberal arts major from Seminole.

Others are spiker Debbie Johnson (5-8), a freshman PE major from Richardson; spiker-set Lisa Love (5-8), a freshman PE major from Arlington; spiker Debbie Matthisen (5-8), a freshman PE major from Brady; and spiker Patty McColl (5-8), three-year veteran and senior PE major from Midland.

Rounding out the team are spiker Ellen Morcom (5-9), one-year veteran and junior pre-vet major from Houston; spiker Audrey Norman (5-7), freshman PE major from Irving; spiker-set Dana Olmstead (5-6), sophomore

PE major from Irving; and set Angela Shepherd (5-6), one-year veteran and junior pre-med major from Seminole.

Some of these members will receive scholarships, according to McHaney. The members themselves will vote to award either two \$400 scholarships or four \$200 scholarships in the near future. A first for Tech fem teams, the move is an attempt to stay in competition with other schools who have been offering scholarships in women's athletics for some time.

Asked what affect on women's athletic scholarships the HEW anti-sex discrimination act (Title IX)

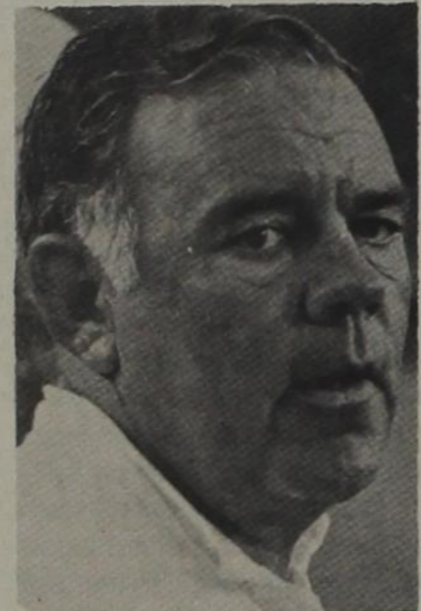
might have, McHaney said, "All women's athletics will eventually have more money..." She also said the team's toughest competition would come from those schools also offering scholarships — Sul Ross, Howard County, TWU, UT-Arlington, and the University of Houston.

The first home game for the team is Sept. 30 against arch-rivals Howard County. Each game of the season is important, for the season record determines seating at the Zone (previously District) Tourney. The winner and runner-up in each zone are invited to the State Tournament in November.



Touchdown!

Speedster Larry Isaac eludes Iowa State's Rick Howe (56) and dances into the end zone for the first of two touchdowns in the Raiders opening victory.



Conley

IM b'ball opens

By **TERRY HELGREN**
Sports Writer

Basketball in October will be the theme of the First Baptist Church Early-Bird League. Sixteen teams will compete in the third annual basketball league for Tech students.

Anyone eligible for Tech intramurals is eligible to play. The game is governed by NCAA rules, with a few changes in the timing. There are two 16 team divisions in the Tuesday and Thursday night leagues. Nine of these openings have been filled to date.

There is a \$25 entry fee for each team to cover the cost of the gym and numerous trophies. Time slots for each team will depend on availability of the players. Games will begin at 6:30 p.m. both nights.

Deadline for entries is Tuesday, Sept. 24. Play begins Oct. 1 and will run through the first week of December. Every team that signs up must send a representative to the coaches meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26.

Persons interested in signing up for a team should contact Don Steen at the First Baptist Church, 747-0285, or 792-9830 (home). The Sig Eps have claimed the championship for the past two years.

Hogs' shocker top victory

By **DENNE E. FREEMAN**
AP Sports Writer

It was a good Saturday for Southwest Conference football teams with Arkansas providing the biggest shock with a 22-7 thumping of Southern California which prompted Trojan Coach John McKay to mumble: "They just kicked the hell out of us."

Texas, Arkansas, Texas Tech, and Texas A&M — all expected to be in an alley fight for the SWC crown which the Longhorns have worn for six consecutive years were most impressive.

The other SWC schools were a tad more gloomy with Southern Methodist squeaking past North Texas State 7-6, Texas Christian plodding by Texas-Arlington 12-3, and Houston ripping Rice 21-0. Baylor lost to powerful Oklahoma 28-11 in courageous outing.

But back to McKay who said "We were soundly trounced and I didn't think that could happen to us. It shows you how smart I am."

"We threw poorly, caught poorly, tackled poorly, blocked poorly and coached

poorly — otherwise, it was a perfect day."

Arkansas intercepted four Trojan passes and Razorback Coach Frank Broyles said that was the best job in that department he had seen in 17 years.

Broyles said, "I thought we could beat Southern Cal but I never dreamed we could beat Southern Cal and look good."

Broyles said the Arkansas defense, led by linebacker Dennis Winston, was the finest

against high-caliber competition since the 1969 Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia and the 15-14 loss to Texas in Big Shootout I in 1969. It was the first time the USC offense had failed to score since 1967. USC got its only touchdown on a 100-yard kickoff return by Anthony Davis.

Winston, who got the game ball, made 11 unassisted tackles and aided on eight others.

Rodeo teams win third, fourth

The Tech Rodeo Association girls team took third place in the first intercollegiate rodeo of the Southwest Conference of the 74-75 season.

The Tech men's team came in fourth at the rodeo held at New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Twenty universities and colleges participated in the event.

The Tech men totaled 156 points out of a possible 300, and the women totaled 120 points. The men participated in bull riding, and saddle bronc riding. The women participated in break-away roping and goat tying.

In individual competition, Johnny Trout came in fourth in bareback bronc riding, Jerry Lawrence came in second in saddle bronc riding, and Robin Smith came in second in barrel racing.

The rodeo was the first of the five intercollegiate rodeos of the Southwest Conference for Fall '74. The final rodeo will be at Tech, Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Foreman suffers eye injury

ZAIRE (AP) — Heavyweight champion George Foreman was cut over the eye in training yesterday and his manager, Dick Sadler, said, "We'll ask for a postponement" of his Sept. 26 title fight here against Muhammad Ali.

"I'm very disappointed," Foreman said after Sadler's statement. "It was a lot of hard work," he said.

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