

Some claim Lubbock VD capital of nation

Editor's note: The following is the first of a series of articles about venereal disease in Lubbock. Today's article deals with the problems local health officials have encountered in their efforts to control venereal disease.

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD News Editor

In 1971, Lubbock made news as the venereal disease capital of the nation.

Local health officials now criticize the validity of the 1971 findings. But statistics from the State Health Department and the Lubbock City-County Health Department, although conflicting at times, indicate a steady increase in the number of confirmed cases of venereal disease since 1971. The increase is especially noticeable in confirmed cases of gonorrhea.

Vic Whadford, director of the VD clinic at the Lubbock Health Department, said Lubbock did not deserve to be called the VD capital. He attributed the misconception to misleading data.

"ALL OF THAT HAPPENED before I came to the health department," said Whadford. "But Lubbock was still feeling the effects of the publicity."

"What happened was that a number of syphilis cases were traced back to Lubbock. State health investigators conducted an intensive investigation. Some of them were practically beating the bushes looking for cases of syphilis.

"In a situation like that, there are naturally going to be more cases than if they are reported by carriers or doctors."

David Brown is a state health investigator who is responsible for VD control in a 15-county area surrounding Lubbock. He called the 1971 investigation a venereal disease evaluation.

"STATE INVESTIGATORS conducted what they call a 'blitz,'" said Brown. "The blitz was an attempt to get a feel of where problem areas might be. It was really intensive."

"It was almost walking door-to-door to get blood samples. They turned up about 100 cases of syphilis, but not all of

them were infectious. Some of them were what we call latent or old cases.

"The Lubbock health director at that time decided to use the statistics in a kind of shock treatment education program. It was really a sizeable case load to use."

Brown and Whadford agree the current VD problem in Lubbock is gonorrhea. Statistics confirm this belief.

LUBBOCK HEALTH DEPARTMENT statistics show 413 confirmed cases of gonorrhea in 1971. The figure increased to 499 in 1972, 847 in 1973, and Whadford said health department officials expect 1,200 cases by the end of 1974.

Dr. Jack Hayes (Ph.D.), Tech Med School assistant professor of preventive medicine and community health, presented similar but slightly different statistics from the State Health Department. The state statistics indicate the number of confirmed gonorrhea cases was 305 in 1971. This figure increased to 499 in 1972, 793 in 1973 and 485 for the first six months of 1974.

Whadford said the Lubbock increase is about average for the state. The state statistics present a different picture.

ACCORDING TO THE STATISTICS, the average increase of confirmed gonorrhea cases in Texas from 1972-73 was 12-15 per cent. Using the Lubbock Health Department statistics for the same period would show an increase of almost 70 per cent in Lubbock.

Statistics differed even more concerning syphilis cases. Whadford said only eight cases of early syphilis have been reported in Lubbock this year. The state statistics show 42 cases were recorded during the first six months of the year.

The only apparent reason for the statistical discrepancies is in the method of recording. Each set of statistics represents records kept by different organizations. The Lubbock Health Department statistics are based on reports by local doctors as well as persons who go to the health department and Tech Health Center for treatment.

State statistics are based on the reports of health departments across Texas as well as Texas doctors who

report VD cases directly to the state office. To add to the problem, Hayes said only eight of every 10 cases of VD are treated. He said only one of every six doctors actually files reports with health departments, although they are required by law to report each case.

REGARDLESS OF STATISTICAL discrepancies, Hayes, Whadford and Brown agreed that venereal disease still is a major problem in Lubbock.

"Venereal disease is a community problem," said Hayes. "There are really only two aids to solving the problem: education and improved contact follow-up. A person who has venereal disease has to report all the people he's had sexual contact with or the disease will continue to spread, no matter what we do."

Brown and Hayes both mentioned persons who return regularly for VD treatment as a problem. Gonorrhea is relatively simple to treat. Hayes and Whadford said treatment with penicillin or other drugs will usually provide a quick cure. This easy cure apparently leads to high disregard for precautions.

"We wonder why we keep seeing the same faces over and over," said Brown. "We try to give people a little dab of education whenever they come in, but they apparently aren't listening."

Med School and Lubbock Health Department officials said attitude changes are another probable cause for the gonorrhea increase. The officials said increased use of birth control pills and decreasing use of condoms is one attitude change. Another is different moral standards.

"WE REALLY DON'T KNOW for sure," said Whadford. "Right now, we can only speculate as to why the number of VD cases is continuing to increase."

Brown and Whadford said there are no particular areas of Lubbock that have significantly greater VD problems than others. There is a map in one City-County Health Department

office that indicates the locations of confirmed VD cases. Some sections are almost covered with markers while others have very few.

Whadford said housing conditions are an important factor to consider in evaluating the apparent large number of cases in certain sections of the city. Tech, Reese Air Force Base, Cherry Point and Ella Isles are all areas of apparent heavy concentration of venereal disease.

"You have a lot of people living in a small area in those places," said Whadford. "The people are closer to one another and have more chances for contact."

"The areas where there seem to be only a few cases are more spread out. The people don't live as close together. If you took those same sections and put the people closer together, you'd get a different picture of the situation."

"EVERY PART OF TOWN contributes its fair to the problem."

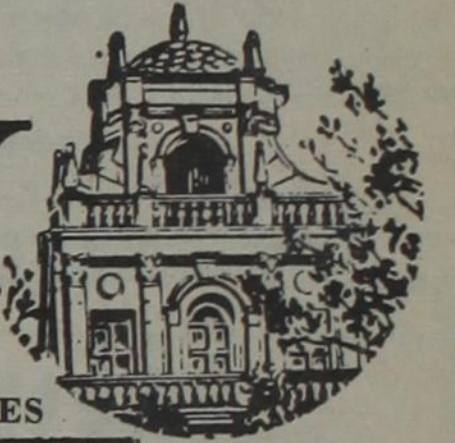
As with other programs, financing venereal disease services in Lubbock has been adversely affected by inflation. Brown said the Lubbock Health Department has not received an increase in funds in about two years.

Hayes said two positions have been eliminated from Lubbock VD services because of lack of funds. One was a courier who collected specimens for lab analysis at the health department and returned the results. The other position was a technician.

A FINAL PROBLEM encountered by officials in Lubbock VD control is citizen attitude. Officials indicated there has been some acceptance of venereal disease education, but there has also been some resistance.

"A lot of people still whisper about venereal disease in Lubbock," said one source who asked not to be identified. "These people associate VD with sex, and let's face it — sex is a touchy subject in Lubbock."

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EIGHT PAGES



Photo by Paul Tiffle

Christmas decorations going up

Christmas may still be two months away, but campus preparations are already underway. Rick Snyder, David Kaether and Willy Warfel were among workmen who began stringing lights last week for the Carol of Lights program.

Group sessions for non-assertive

Aid offered to passive people

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

Those who are continually being taken advantage of and cannot stand up for their own rights can find help in special group sessions being offered by the Counseling Center.

Assertion Training Groups are designed to help people who are passive and unassuming to the point where they cannot meet their own personal needs, said Larry Mohr, fulltime staff member of the Counseling Center in charge of the groups.

"Nonassertive behavior can cause a person's failure to meet his own personal needs from the inability to form close interpersonal relationships to being taken in a car dealership. It all amounts to the inability to stand up for your own rights when necessary," said Mohr.

NONASSERTIVE BEHAVIOR could be described as behavior that fails to meet a person's own needs but is inoffensive to other people, according to Mohr. "Nonassertive behavior is the opposite of aggressive behavior. A person displays aggressive behavior when he meets his own needs at the expense of someone else," he said. "This could be in the form of building up your own ego by cutting down another person by name calling or other such verbal attacks. An aggressive person may meet their own needs at the expense of others but in the long run they will lose friends and be unhappy."

One of the problems the group discussions will focus on is the one in which a person is so afraid he will become aggressive that he goes to the other extreme and become nonassertive. A nonassertive person turns his emotions inward rather than showing outward feelings, according to Mohr.

"The emotions that are not expressed outwardly tend to build up emotionally. People sit on little things and the tensions build up until they actually flip over to the aggressive side. So actually nonassertive people are the most likely

to become aggressive."

Nonassertive behavior is not uncommon, according to Mohr, and many people fail to stand up for their own rights, from accepting or refusing dates to taking extra work loads. The right most often neglected is the right for every person to say "no" and not feel guilty about it. Mohr said this right is seen in numerous areas — work, social, sexual and others.

IN ADDITION TO THE RIGHT to say no, Pat Jakubowski at the University of Missouri added seven other essential assertive rights a person has. Every person has the right to determine the use of his own time, to have feelings even if they are very angry or illogical, though they need to be expressed appropriately, to make requests of other people and to have an opinion that is different from other people and to express it. Jakubowski said everyone has the right to ask someone else to change their behavior, to have their own needs be as important as or sometimes even more important than other people's and to make mistakes.

Bobby Wiley, an advanced graduate doctoral student, is working with Mohr to structure the activities of the Assertion Training Groups. The groups of from five to 10 will meet once a week for approximately six weeks.

The advantage of counseling in groups instead of individually is to get perceptions of several people and a broader perspective and representation of experiences, said Mohr. Someone with problems more intense than could be remedied in six weeks could carry on with another group or individual counseling. Although the Counseling Center offers counseling for many other problems, the Assertion Training Groups are structured to aid the particular problem of nonassertive behavior.

"THE GROUP ITSELF is oriented toward teaching people different types of behavior accepted in the model of assertion and to define characteristics in their own behavior which are passive

and problematical to them in their daily lives," said Mohr.

"We work on getting them to express within the groups what they want. This is important because although we advocate a certain behavior, it is the individual that must make the decision to change. To help them make a choice we do role playing within the groups to help them develop the necessary traits of approach and confidence."

Problems of a nonassertive person are often manifested in several reactions. Many overeat when angry or depressed when the actual problem is the failure to assert themselves, said

Mohr. Sexual problems often result from nonassertive behavior.

Women are often used sexually because they are not assertive enough, according to Mohr. "Many women are submissive only to the needs of their mate rather than including their own needs. Women should also be able to determine whether they want or don't want sexual activity."

Nonassertive behavior can also lead to psychosomatic symptoms. Actual physical illnesses such as ulcers, headaches and excessive tension, are often the result of psychological problems.

Supreme Court decides to let Senate consider national, state issues

By JAN McDERMOTT
UD Reporter

The Tech Supreme Court has decided it is constitutional for the Student Senate to consider resolutions concerning national issues.

The court's opinion said, "It is the opinion of this Court that the Student Senate may consider resolutions regarding national, state or local issues."

"Article II, Section 1 of the Constitution of the Texas Tech University Student Association states one of the purposes of the Student Senate is to provide for the student welfare and that it may establish such rules and regulations as it deems necessary for the accomplishment of this purpose."

"Senate Rule XV, Section 1 states that the Student Senate may propose resolutions expressing the feelings of the Senate toward an issue."

"The determination of which issues affect the student welfare is a difficult process. Decisions made in Washington, Austin or locally may have a significant effect on the daily lives of every student. Determination of which issues may affect the student welfare by this Court would be an administrative impossibility, a restriction on the judgement of the Senate, and is, therefore, best left to the legislative body the students have elected as their representatives."

An opinion on the constitutionality of Senate consideration of national issues was requested following continued debate in the Senate on whether the Senate should confine its consideration to campus matters.

A survey taken by the University Daily indicated that students were

fairly evenly divided on the subject.

Supreme Court Justice Leonard Childress was not present for the deliberations leading to the opinion. Chief Justice Deanna Fitzgerald and Associate Justices Polly Kinniburgh, Robert Maurer and Jim Wright all concurred in the decision.

Chief Justice Fitzgerald said that in the past, most requests for judicial opinions have come either from senators or from executives in the Student Association.

She stressed that any student may submit such a request on any decision under the jurisdiction of the SA Constitution. For example, if a student believes an action taken by the Senate is unconstitutional, he may refer it to the Court and ask for an opinion.

Under the Constitution, the Court has the right to "settle any disputes as may arise under this constitution."

A petition stating a student complaint must be filed in the SA office within seven days after the incident giving rise to the complaint, Fitzgerald said.

Copies of the SA Constitution, as well as complete rules for filing complaints, are available in the SA office.

Nixon still in danger

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon's personal doctor said Thursday that Nixon's vital signs had returned to normal, but "there are dangers lurking in the background."

Federal funds exceed \$18.2 million

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

The funds Tech receives from the federal government have continued to increase each year, despite recent cuts in federal spending in many other areas, according to Leo Ells, Tech vice president for financial affairs and treasurer.

In 1970, the Tech complex, including the Med School, received \$4.2 million. The Tech complex received \$18.2 from the federal government in 1974, with \$8.7 million of that amount going to the Med School.

Tech also participated in the revenue-sharing program for the first time last year, Ells said. Tech received \$9.5 million in revenue-sharing funds.

Federal funds are frequently designated for research on a particular project, he said. Tech submits a proposal to the federal government for research money.

The quality of the Tech faculty, the quality of the faculties, and the location of the campus each have an effect on determining whether the proposal is approved and federal funds are given, Ells said.

The federal government gives money to finance research on current problems. Finding new forms of energy is one of the major research areas now receiving federal money, Ells said.

Areas under which federal funds are granted include educational and general funds (federal revenue sharing), current restricted funds, plant funds, loan funds, and grants for bond interest.

Tech received \$1.7 million in current restricted funds, and the Med School received \$691,845 in 1974. Current restricted funds can be used only on certain projects, Ells said. For example, Tech might receive current restricted funds for a research project on cotton, he said.

In examining the requests for federal money, the government officials consider the needs of the United States and the location of the university. Tech has received federal money for research on arid and semi-arid lands. Since Tech is in an agricultural region, the government also has given Tech federal money for research on food and fibers.

Withhold name ...please

I PUT MY NAME on every editorial I write. University Daily reporters put their names on any news story they write. In fact, we try to attribute any piece of journalism which goes into the paper.

But, evidently there is an over-used method of writing which I'm going to clamp down on ... withholding names on letters to the editor. Many people like to criticize, but they want to remain anonymous. Well, things are getting a bit out of hand.

I receive about five to seven letters to the editor every day. Many of them are quite good. Many are quite bad. But, the letter which catches my attention the most is the one that rants and raves and accuses and demeans and criticizes to no end. And at the bottom of the letter they very nicely ask me to "please withhold my name."

I can see asking to have a name withheld if your job is involved or if there is something particularly touchy about the contents of the letter. But, when a person asks to withhold the name for the most harmless of letters, I can't do anything but say to hell with it, and dump it in the trash.

SOME OF THE LETTERS which I've read have been very well written and were quite worthy of publication, but not even a name, address or phone was included with the letter.

If you want to attack an issue, please have enough face to include your name with the letter. It's not fair for those you may attack to simply wonder who in hell wrote the letter. Besides, I'm getting tired of this newspaper being accused of writing some of the letters. It hasn't happened since I've been here, and it surely will not happen while I'm editor.

I won't even read a letter which has no name on it. And letters which ask to have the names withheld usually don't get too much attention from me either.

I let any of you say what you want, so long as you don't libel anyone. But, if you do have something to say, I'd like very much if you'd be proud enough to sign the letters and not hide behind the shirts of anonymity.

A MAN TOLD ME A LONG time ago that I should come to college for an education and to get some culture. I knew I could get the education, but the culture was something else.



Robert Montemayor

Firstly, my definition of culture was different from what the "cultivated and mannered" people of the East is.

And attending a university which rests practically out in the center of nowhere didn't exactly guarantee me that my culture would be received. However, Tech has made great strides in attempting to bring the arts to the Hub. One of these attempts will take place this Sunday night.

The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, East Germany, will be on stage performing for your enjoyment. Approximately 180 musicians, conducted by Kurt Masur, will play at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The best part about it is that Tech students who have not already used their one free concert ticket allowed each semester may get a free ticket simply by presenting their ID card to the University Center Ticket booth. And even if you have used your freebie, it would only cost you a mere 75 cents.

GRANTED, THE ORCHESTRA won't play any Elton John, or Jerry Jeff Walker, or even Stevie Wonder songs. But, if you haven't ever listened to an orchestra float through a Mahler, Mozart or Bach piece, you're missing out.

This is the first orchestra from East Germany to ever come to the shores of America to give a concert. And to get them here in Lubbock and miss hearing them would be a shame. The Gewandhaus Orchestra will be performing the same program for Lubbock that they performed for the Carnegie Hall audience in New York earlier this month. It's nice to know that whoever chose the program for us had the same tastes as those of New York.

The New York Times gave the orchestra a very favorable review as they said the performance was "a topnotch orchestra with a silky string section. Solo playing was of top international caliber, and the ensemble was perfection."

It may sound silly to you, but I would like this area to be a culture center someday. And Tech would indeed be in the lead if it ever did reach that cultural plateau.

Have a good day.



'ONE MORE DAY OF TRYING TO REASON WITH ARABS, AND I'LL GO STRAIGHT UP THE WALL!'

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Has Shah bought top U. S. politicians?

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will hold crucial discussions in Teheran this weekend with the shah of Iran, who has the power to bring the stratospheric cost of oil back down to earth.

The shah has become one of the world's most recklessly greedy, unbelievably wealthy rulers. He spearheaded the move to quadruple oil prices and he still isn't satisfied. He has hinted that the oil-producing nations should charge even higher prices.

His more responsible neighbor, Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, is worried that orbiting oil costs could endanger the industrial West. He has written a private letter to the shah, warning that neither kingdom will last if the West is plunged into economic chaos by exorbitant oil charges. To add emphasis to the warning, King Faisal delivered his letter to Teheran in person.

Saudi Arabia and Iran produce almost half of the oil that is pumped by the 13 nations of the oil cartel. Thus, they could break the oil squeeze by acting together to cut prices.

At the lower levels, representatives of the two oil kingdoms are discussing a joint price reduction. But the shah keeps talking about higher, not lower prices.

He is determined to use his enormous oil wealth to make himself a world power. Last year alone, he spent \$4 billion for U.S. military equipment. This has made Iran the No. 1 military power in the strategic Persian Gulf.

Kissinger has gone to Teheran, according to State Dept. sources, prepared to treat the shah as a military ally and protector of U.S. interests in the gulf. Kissinger is counting heavily upon the shah's good will to get lower oil prices.

This is contrary to the advice of at least one top policy-maker, Treasury Secretary William Simon, who fears Kissinger has underestimated the shah's greed and ambition. If the shah refuses to bring down his prices, say our sources, Simon wants to retaliate by quadrupling the price Iran must pay for U.S. arms and wheat.

Not even the Central Intelligence Agency, which saved the shah's throne in 1957, has had any influence with him on oil prices. The late CIA chief Allen Dulles flew to Rome and plotted with the shah's sister, Princess Ashraf, to oust Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. This prevented the shah's overthrow 14 years ago.

He showed his gratitude by opening Iran to the CIA. He permitted the CIA to install radio and telemetry interceptors, longrange radar devices and other high-powered electronic equipment in his country.

Letters to the editor

Can't stand hypocrisy

To the Editor:

If there's one thing I cannot stand, it is a hypocrite. To me the ultimate in human degradation is hypocrisy, "to say one thing and do another."

I fail to see the point of the letter written by Candy Taylor and others (Oct. 28). Don't get me wrong, I have absolutely nothing against any sorority or its fraternity or the Greek system in general, some of my best friends are members of such organizations. But why write a letter exclaiming the Christian attitudes of the sorority and even claiming that the sorority is based on Christianity then turning around and accusing a person of being envious and bitching?

I fail to see even the slightest semblance of a Christian background in such a statement.

The ladies who wrote this letter are indeed hypocrites and should re-examine their values. By the way, Webster's defines Christianity as "conforming to the Christian religion." I see no conformity here.

Neil Rudine
5204 50th.

Poor know they're poor

To the Editor:

In his letter of Oct. 25, Dr. Greenhut states that the U.S. poor are wealthy relative to the poor in other nations. Poverty should be looked at relative to the society in which one lives. For example, in earlier generations most Americans had little money and few material possessions, yet because almost everyone was in the same boat people did not consider themselves poor. The first step towards a new kind of poverty was taken after World War II when millions of people proved immune to progress, usually because they lacked education, opportunity, or technical skills. Their failure was originally a social product, but it has come to be looked upon as personal fate. Certain groups in our society are especially susceptible to poverty: the aged, non-whites, broken families headed by females, rural farm workers, and whole areas of the country which have become economically obsolete (such as Appalachia).

Relief recipients are the most scorned members of

American society, yet an economy that does not provide enough decent paying jobs automatically condemns part of the population to poverty. Many middle class people believe that the poor are to blame for their own circumstances and should be expected to lift themselves from poverty — yet the Report of the President's Commission on Income Maintenance (1969) found that most of the poor remain poor because access to a living income through work is currently beyond their reach. Our welfare system actually works against individual betterment, because by taking a job (even a very low paying menial one) a person loses out on welfare; and neither the job nor the welfare alone is enough to decently exist on.

Poverty in the U.S. is concerned with more than bare subsistence — it is concerned with whether all Americans are sharing reasonably well in the current U.S. affluence. For this reason, a bare recital of material goods possessed by the poor is misleading.

I agree with Dr. Greenhut that the U.S. should spend more to help the poor of the world. But the 25.5 million Americans below the poverty line (and the millions more who are just one recession or illness away from falling below it) should be given top priority by our government, second only to aiding victims of natural disasters. Why should any citizen of one of the wealthiest nations in the world be poor? And the poor of this country know they are poor. They can look around and see how the rest of America lives, and they feel cheated, frustrated, and deprived. Telling these people that they would be considered rich if only they lived in Bangladesh is probably little comfort.

Susan Wyatt
2311 49th Street

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Your Questions Answered

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Should Christians try to influence public policy?

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From KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Lubbock's little theaters feature big movies

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

There are a great many good movies in town. Romances, cops'n'robbers and suspense flicks. Laughs and bullets. But sadly enough, there are hordes of movie-goers who simply pass over the smaller theaters ... rejecting quality for comfort. One can only hope during some weeks these people will take note of the bigger pictures (such as "Thieves Like Us" out at the Village) at these smaller theaters, and give them the patronage they so richly deserve. But enough for lecturing. On to this week's Wrapup:

Arnett-Benson: "The Bears And I" and "The Shaggy Dog" — A double load of Disney, and a good three hours or so of family entertainment. The biggest scene stealers in the former flock are a trio of furry co-stars named Patch, Scratch and Rusty; these bears combined with John Denver's music and beautiful scenery — you won't want to step outside into Lubbock again afterwards — all work to the film's advantage. As for "The Shaggy Dog," it was made back when Walt was alive to supervise ... and there weren't many mistakes made back then.

Backstage I: "Animal Crackers" — Not the best thing the Marx Brothers ever did, but hilarious nevertheless. The film does admittedly have its slow points, but Groucho and Harpo and Chico and Zeppo more than make up for them.

Backstage II: "Sexual Fantasies USA" and "The Senator" — Both have had prior runs out at Showplace Four and are sure to grab the same crowd: hordes who feel like laughing at a sex flick. Soft core. (And I don't think there's any truth to the rumors which people are crediting to Backstage: that the recent appearances by political candidates in the city inspired the booking of "The Senator.")

I've received advance publicity from Taylor-Laughlin Productions informing me that Backstage I and II both will be showing "The Trial Of Billy Jack" starting on Nov. 13. The film will also start the same day at two of the four theatres at Showplace Four.

Cinema I: "Pink Floyd" — A movie for Pink Floyd fans and people owning small stereos. The sound system proves to be terrific, and most of the quadrophonic track is quite effective. But the film offers nothing in the way of visual entertainment. Go for the music, and the music alone.

Cinema II: "Airport 1975" — Two-thirds of a very en-

tertaining movie. The first 40 minutes or so accomplish nothing more than the introduction of a slew of comic book characters. But there are more than a couple tense moments offered after the mid-air collision. Also, Karen Black stands out in the role of head stewardess Nancy Pryor.

Cinema West: "Mixed Company" — Stars Barbara Harris. The film is a comedy, but I have no further information at this time. Look to future issues for a complete review.

Fox Twin I and II—Closed for remodeling.
Lindsey: "The Wrestler" — Starring Edward Asner (Lou on TV's "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"), this flick is being billed as, ugh, "the main event." Maybe so, but it doesn't look to be real good.

Showplace Four I: "Gone With The Wind" — I'll say it again. This is a picture of unbelievable scope and spectacle. And since Showplace has obtained a relatively good print, there is no excuse for letting it pass by. It is a flick which should never have been sold to television, no matter what the price.

In a recent interview, Olivia de Havilland, who is the sole surviving member of the original cast of the 1939 classic (she played the part of Melanie), said "It is three and three-fourth hours long. If they are going to have commercials, I hope they'll come at the beginning, during intermission and at the end." Fat chance of that. So see it on the wide screen while you've got the chance.

Showplace Four II: "Claudine" — At last! This film which stars Diahann Carroll and the very, very talented James Earl Jones received rave reviews during its initial release almost a year ago. Now it makes its way to Lubbock, and one can only hope this black love story turns out to be half as good as the advance reviews indicate. A very good bet for the weekend.

Showplace Four III: "Le Sex Shop" — Still haven't seen this one. It's supposed to be a comic sex flick for "people who don't mind laughing at nudity." No comment.

Showplace Four IV: "2001: A Space Odyssey" — A film which becomes even more of a classic with each passing year. A darn good print has been rented so viewers may travel to Jupiter and the infinite in style. Another big picture at a small theatre.

Students get discount on Hope show

Tech students will receive a 10 per cent discount on tickets purchased for Bob Hope's Nov. 22 show. Thursday's University Daily erroneously reported a 20 per cent discount. Tickets are on sale at the Coliseum Box Office and Furr's Family Center. Tickets will not be sold at Tech, as reported in the UD.

Also, students who have not yet used their free event number, which is 56, may draw free tickets from those not yet purchased to the Gewandhaus Orchestra concert, according to Charles Post, Cultural Events manager.

Tech students are allowed one free event every semester. Students who have used their free event may purchase tickets to Sunday's concert at a student rate.



UC MOVIE OF WEEK—Paul Newman, Katherine Ross and Robert Redford star in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" to be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the University Center.

Granberry joke upsets folks in Aggieland

BRYAN, Tex. (AP) An Aggie joke told by Jim Granberry, Republican candidate for governor, has upset the folks in Aggieland.

In a front page editorial Thursday, the Bryan-College Station Eagle chided Granberry for telling what it called an "off-color" joke during a Waco campaign appearance.

"The Eagle isn't against Aggie jokes and neither, to our knowledge, are Aggies, as long as they are kept in the proper perspective and taste," the Eagle said. "But the joke he told the Waco gathering lacked taste and was certainly beneath a man running for governor of the state of Texas."

The joke was as follows:
A lady discovered huge rats in her basement. She thumbed through the yellow pages and called the Aggie Exterminating Co. "This is an emergency," she shouted. "Big, vicious rats are taking over my basement. Please hurry."

A truck soon pulled up in front of her house. The doors burst open and out charged 20 Aggies in uniform, complete with knee boots and rifles with fixed bayonets. They charged into the basement.

Two of the Aggies were killed. Eight were wounded. Six defected to the other side. And two came out with war brides.

Where it's at

TOMORROW
Tech vs. Rice, 2 p.m., Houston.
UC Film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 7 and 9:15 p.m.

SUNDAY
UC Film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 7 p.m.

International Dinner and Cabaret, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$2.

"The Maya: Children of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

Tech Artists Series, the Gewandhaus Symphony Orchestra, Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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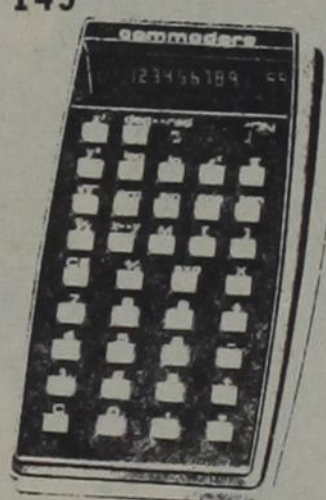
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The system hinges on the brand new Advent-2 speakers, which not only sound wonderful in and of themselves, for a lot less than other speakers, but need less expensive equipment than other speakers to do it. The years' background in making better and better speakers for less and less money. These new speakers manage to sound very close in every way to the best you can do at any price. And they also look great, with white molded cabinets (that fit in with a lot of ways of living these days) instead of the usual low-cost imitation wood-grain enclosures.
To get the kind of sound the Advents have to offer at such low cost, we've picked the Sansui 210 stereo receiver. It is a really clean sounding piece of equipment that can stir the Advents up to lease-breaking levels (if wanted or needed) and bring in all the radio stations (AM and FM) you want to hear.
To play records, we've chosen the Garrard 42M automatic turntable—smooth, dependable, and kind to your records—with IH Pickering V15 ATE4 magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus.
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Rodeo: a part of the Old West left with us

"All animals are God's creatures, and I would be the first to speak for those who cannot speak for themselves ... but to me rodeo is a great and exciting sport, a genuinely American festival with more deep-down meaning than a symphony or a ballet."

Dollie Cole, noted cowgirl talking about rodeos
By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR UD Editor

The American cowboy, as he was known in the Old West during the late 1800's, is no longer with us. The long enduring cattle drives which used to stretch from South Texas to Chicago are no longer with us. And those days when men had guns slung at their sides and would face off in the traditional gunfights are gone too.

You look around today and you might see glimpses of

what the wild west was. You might see traces of that place in time when cowboys sat atop their horses, gazing out into an orange Texas sunset as they tended to their herd.

But, those days are gone. What remains of them is more or less preserved in our nation's museums.

Today, a cowboy is an entirely different breed of man. A cowboy who has seen mechanization and technology take away much of the romance of tending the range. It's all so evident when even our TV commercials capture the modernized cowboy herding his head of cattle with helicopters and jeeps.

The old cow punching days have seen virtual extinction, with the exception of very few traditionalist ranches scattered around. Railroads have taken the place of the drives. In simple words, the

world of a cowboy has become big business.

However, there is one aspect which still, in nostalgic terms, grasps some of the traits, atmosphere and hearty flavor of yesteryear's cowboys - the rodeo.

It's defined as a public exhibition of cowboy skills. In the old days, it was simply a part of the everyday routine which was required in working the range. But, today, rodeo, with its more than 12 million spectators yearly, has also become a big business.

A couple of years ago, there were more than 3,400 licensed rodeo cowboys in Canada and the United States vying for more than \$4.1 million in prize money. Top-notch professional cowboys like Bob Berger, Phil Lyne and the sensational Larry Mahan make well over the \$50,000 bracket.

Even today, when there are about 100 rodeos a year, keeping the body in shape for competition is as much a torture as playing for a professional football, basketball or baseball team.

"All the travel poops a boy out," says Phil Lyne. "But, the good thing is, you're your own boss. Being a cowboy beats being a welder or a cook; for me, it does anyway."

In recent years, the rodeo world has been receiving much criticism from humane societies because of alleged bad treatment the animals receive. Rodeo officials have hardly ever been proven as cruel and inhumane people, however, because in practically all rodeo shows the animals are treated with the utmost respect.

Probably the rodeo earns



much of its reputation from this ... the man versus the animal relationship. A rodeo cowboy knows once he's in the ring, it's a simple matter of pitting the mind against the beast. In the end, one or the other emerges as the victor.

Dollie Cole says rodeo is "a heritage of skills and hardihood, of outdoor living and courage ready to be tested almost any and every minute; a performance of man and

mount that becomes a ballet in itself because the minds and muscles of both have learned how to work together in an admirable partnership."

It doesn't always work that way, however, and sometimes the results can be fatal. Recently at a West Texas State University rodeo a collegiate rodeo cowboy was thrown from a bull and was crushed to death when the bull stepped on his chest.

International Dinner Sunday

The International Dinner and Cabaret will be Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. An international foods buffet and international entertainment will be featured.

Tickets are \$2 and are on sale at the UC ticket booth. There will also be limited ticket sales at the door.

The dinner and cabaret are sponsored by the International Interest Committee and the International Affairs Council.

Food at the international foods buffet will include gulab jamun, an Indian dish; caviche, a Latin American dish; eggrolls, a Chinese dish; and kibbe, an Arabian dish.

The cabaret will include songs, dances, poems and fashion shows from different countries.

But rodeo deaths are not common and are an occurrence once every five years on the average. "Hell, you can get killed crossing the street," said one cowboy. "After all, if your number is up, there ain't much you can do about it."

Skills play a most important role in any rodeo. "You try riding a quarter horse running at 35 m.p.h. and attempt to jump onto the horns of a steer," said one cowboy. "You can easily ... very easily ... impale yourself on the horns. And if you try wrestling with a 250-350 pound calf, you can see why cowboys get their teeth kicked out and get their arms, legs and hands broken."

Rodeos are big business, but the festivity is about the only remnants of the Old West. A rodeo brings back some of the original spirit of being a frontiersman.

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Panel discusses amnesty problem

By JoANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Amnesty for Vietnam War evaders remains a dilemma for the United States despite President Ford's recently announced clemency program for evaders, according to Kerry Gershowitz, the wife of a Vietnam draft evader now exiled in Canada.

Gershowitz participated in a four member panel discussion about amnesty and Ford's program for exiled evaders. Other panel members were Clyde Hall, state commander of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars; Dr. Dan Benson, Tech law assistant professor; and Rev. Don Coleman, Presbyterian minister.

The question of amnesty has not been answered, Gershowitz said because Ford's program is not amnesty. The draft evaders believe if they accept Ford's program, they are acknowledging guilt for following their moral convictions.

Under Ford's program, evaders would be allowed to return to the United States if they agreed to perform two years of governmental service.

The evaders want unconditional amnesty, she said. Because of this many of the exiles have decided to boycott Ford's earned re-entry program.

Dr. Benson said the program proposed by Ford is not a true amnesty because it involves service to work off the legal punishment for evading the military service.

An amnesty normally is granted to a class of people allowing them to avoid punishment for their actions. Ford's plan is more like a conditional pardon, Benson said.

Amnesty is an act of grace granted to a group of people, he said. A pardon is usually given after a trial to allow the person to avoid his punishment. A pardon can be refused. If the person accepts a pardon, he acknowledges he is guilty of the offense. Benson said people often do not accept a pardon, because they argue they are not guilty of the charge.

Reverend Coleman said the United States should not punish the draft evaders but rather grant amnesty and attempt to forget the Vietnam War.

"We should not try to get vengeance on the evaders in Canada," he said. Panel member Hall took an opposing view. "I think they should pay for the crime they committed," he said. "We of the VFW reject amnesty, period."

Hall said a great injustice occurred when the President proposed leniency for draft evaders. The leniency plan hurt the 2½ million men who fought in Vietnam and the thousands killed and wounded

in the War. Hall said the VFW has compassion for these men not the draft evaders. Many men faced a serious moral dilemma when they were forced to decide whether to fight or to go into exile,

Coleman said. The government military demands conflicted with many of the evaders personal moral beliefs, he said.

Americans live under the flag, Hall said. When the flag is in danger, an American has an obligation to fight.

Gershowitz said she believed the individual had a responsibility to humanity. Loyalty to humanity forced her and her husband to resist the Vietnam War and leave the United States, she said.

Gershowitz said she is now touring the United States as a member of the National Coalition for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty. This organization is working for unconditional amnesty for all draft evaders, she said.

Free University offers amnesty discussions

A Free University seminar will begin Monday dealing with the issues surrounding the amnesty controversy.

"Amnesty, the Nation's Moral Dilemma," will be discussed each Monday at 4 p.m. for the next four weeks. Seminars will be at 2412, 13th St. Instructors for the course will be Russell Manning, Bill Spears, Keith Cochran and Don Coleman.

According to the Free University Committee, topics for discussion will include distinctions between amnesty and pardon; President Ford's amnesty program; and the problem caused by personal conscience conflicting with national laws.

Persons interested in the course need not have registered previously with the Free University Committee.

Moments notice

TECH RODEO
Tickets for the Tech rodeo will be on sale today and tomorrow in the UC lobby. Prices for reserved seats are \$3, \$3.50, and \$4. General Admission is \$2.

HOME COMING EVENTS
Any campus organization planning to have a homecoming event Nov. 8 or 9 must contact the Ex-Student Association to list the event.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council is now accepting applications for vacancies in Bledsoe, Hulien and Murchough halls. Applications may be picked up in the SA office.

COED RECRUITERS
Applications for Coed Recruiter Coordinators may be picked up through Monday in the Saddle Tramp office in the rear of Bldg. X-99, across the street from the Tech Police Station.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Members of the pre-med society should go by Avalon's studios today to have their picture made.

PHI Upsilon Omicron
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics honorary fraternity, will have a mixer with the Electrical Engineering Dept. today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the R&R Skating Rink, 2nd and University. Cost will be 50 cents per person. For rides call 747-7055.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION
Jewish Student Organization will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at 5310 77th Street. For rides call 792-0261.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta initiation will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room.

MAST
Mast will sail this weekend. Rides will leave the UC at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
Intramural volleyball officials are needed for women's intramural games. For more information, contact the Women's Intramural Office at 742-7255.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER
International Dinner and Cabaret will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. \$2 tickets can be purchased at the UC ticket booth or at the door.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
Applications for Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Deadlines for returning applications is Nov. 8.

YOUNG LIFE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
Young Life Fellowship will meet Sunday at 9 p.m. at 2219 31st.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB
Final organizational meeting and tryout for the Intercollegiate Volleyball Club will be Monday 7-9 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Constitution, by-laws and dues will be discussed.

LA VENTANA PHOTOGRAPHS
Photographs are now being accepted for the Gallery section of Life magazine in the La Ventana. Send all work to Brenda Masengill, Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, international honorary history fraternity, will sponsor a booth Nov. 4, 5, and 6 from 12 to 5 p.m. in the UC.

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Placement center

Schedules will be open for appointments by majors indicated, on each Tuesday afternoon in the placement office, Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building, 12:30 p.m. Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building for December, 1974 graduate students and alumni. May and August 1975 graduates will sign on Wednesday at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building.

KERR MCGEE, Room 256-E, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees, Major: PetE. Position: oil and gas production. Location: Morgan City.
CHORPENING, JUNGSMANN & CO., Room 250 X, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees, Major: Acct. Position: public accounting.

November 13

ALFORD, MERONEY & CO., Room 256-C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees, Major: Acct. Position: public accounting. Location: Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Odessa, Amarillo.
EASTEX CORP., Room 250 K, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees, Major: CHE, ME. Position: various engineering assignments.
MARINES, All degrees, All majors.
BYRON JACKSON, Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees, Major: PetE, EE, ME, Geol., Chem., Math., Bus Ad with minors in the previously listed majors. Positions: sales positions, technical sales.

ALFORD, MERONEY & CO., Room 256-C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees, Major: Acct. Position: public accounting. Location: Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Odessa, Amarillo.
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO., Room 256-A, B and C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees, Major: PetE, ME, CHE, MBA. Position: petroleum land management. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa required.
HUGHES TOOL CO., Room 250-Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees, Major: ME. Position: research engineering department. Location: Houston.
MARINES, All degrees, All majors.
PEINZOL, Room 250-K, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees, Major: PetE. Position: petroleum engineer. Location: nationwide.
AMOCO OIL CO., Room 256-F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees, Major: CHE, ME, CE. Position: engineering assignments.
GENERAL TELEPHONE, Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees, Major: Acct., Fin. (with 15 hours in acct.) Position: financial executive development program.

LLANO, INC., Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees, Major: IE, CE, CHE, ME.
ARMOUR FOOD, Room 250-K, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees, Major: ME, EE. Position: engineer training program.
FRIEDRICH REFRIGERATORS, Room 250-M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees, Major: ME, IE, EE. Position: engineering assignments. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.
M. W. KELLOGG, Room 256-E, and F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: ME, CHE, CE, EngrTech (Const.). Position: various assignments.
SMU SCHOOL OF LAW, Room 250-U, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees. All majors. Position: MBA program requires 42 hours of graduate level work normally completed in one calendar year. Financial aid is available.

November 15

AMOCO PIPELINE CO., Room 250-V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees, Major: ME, EE, CE, PetE. Position: engineering assignments.
FREEMPORT SULPHUR CO., Room 256-C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees, Major: ME, CHE, EE, CE. Position: plant operations.

ALFORD, MERONEY & CO., Room 256-C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees, Major: Acct. Position: public accounting. Location: Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Odessa, Amarillo.
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO., Room 256-A, B and C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees, Major: PetE, ME, CHE, MBA. Position: petroleum land management. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa required.
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One of the sports tritisms is a coach saying he'd rather his team be lucky than good. Many times football games are decided more by blind luck than by blocking and tackling. One of the monumental examples in the history of sports will line up across from Tech Saturday in Houston as the Raiders will be hosted by the truly luckless Rice Owls.

Last season the Owls had all the luck, much of which was attributed to their famed "Victory Oak" where the colorful Coach Al Conover often led pre-game revivals. The luck must have flowed from the tree like maple sap, as the Owls won their last four conference games in rather rabbit's foot fashion.

Between the shouts of the last game and the start of this nightmare season Conover's Owls lost all claim to their luck. It probably went when the "victory tree" was mysteriously chopped down. The Owl luck probably went to the mysterious woodsmen who were rumored to be Aggies.

Rice is suffering through an 0-5-1 season and Conover has run out of popsicles and chairs trying to buy his team a victory. But, the word is "beware" because behind the lackluster record is a team that hasn't played that bad all season. Given a couple of breaks or at least their fail share and the Owls could be as high as 4-2.

Against Cincinnati the Owls fumbled three times and had a punt blocked to set up Cincinnati's 28 points while the Owls could only register 21. The next week Rice thought they had scored a win over usually tough Louisiana State but the Tigers came on to salvage a 10-10 tie.

Lucklessness plagued the Owls the next week against mighty Notre Dame as the score stood tied 3-3 at the end of three quarters. However, Rice's All-America candidate noseguard Cornelius Walker was hurt in the fourth quarter and the Irish were able to mount a drive to win 10-3 by running through Walker's vacated spot.

The Owls opened SWC play on a positive note, they thought, as they had the SMU Mustangs beaten in the closing seconds but were penalized for on-the-field celebrating. That resulted in a 15-yard penalty on the ensuing kickoff and SMU's Arthur Whittington returned it all the way for a 19-14 Pony win.

Then last week Rice and Texas tied 6-6 at halftime and were holding their own before Walker and All-SWC linebacker Rodney Norton were injured. With those two defensive keys out the Horns were able to stride on out to a 27-6 victory in the second half.

Norton will be available for the Tech game but the bearish Walker won't see action. That has to be a break for the Raiders. But Rice is like an accident waiting to happen. They're going to win one sometime and this week could be the week.

MAKE A WISH



Conover's hardluck Owls plagued with key injuries

By DAVID COOK
Sports Writer

The title of "Hard Luck Gang" has to belong to this year's hapless Rice Owl team which has yet to break into the win column despite encouraging performances against such powerhouses as SMU, LSU, Texas and Notre Dame.

According to Rice mentor Al Conover, the team which is 0-5-1 is down but not out. "We have a fine group of men on our squad," says Conover, "and they've continued to give us a good effort week after week. They have a tradition of going out and playing hard."

Although youth is liberally sprinkled throughout the Owl lineup, Conover believes his unit is starting to come together. "Our main problem has been to get both things (offense and defense) going at the same time," says Conover. "Our defense starts off the year playing well and we've got a lot of young football players on offense. Now they're starting to come around to effective unit and the defense is beat up."

The key word is improvement on offense where quarterbacks Claude Reed and Tommy Kramer rank number one and four respectively in passing in the conference. In addition, Rice boasts the top passing offense, which is currently averaging 146.8 yards per contest.

Although Reed is the top slinger in the SWC, Conover will start Kramer in an effort to balance the Owls' aerial game with more running. Last weekend against Texas Kramer guided the Rice attack which rolled up 318 yards in a losing cause.

Kramer's backfield mates include senior halfback Gary Ferguson and junior fullback John Coleman. Both are rather on the stumpy side and can pick up that tough inside yardage, in addition to providing Kramer with excellent pass blocking.

The speedy and dangerous Ed Lofton leads the receiving corps from his split end position. He was second in the SWC in receiving last year and currently leads all pass catchers this season with six receptions for 306 yards and a 5.0 yard average per catch. Ken Roy is a standout tight end, who Jim Carlen compares favorably to A&M's Richard Osborne and SMU's Oscar Roan. Roy is currently the third leading receiver in the conference.

The Owls will go into the Tech game

without the services of halfback James Sykes, who leads the SWC in kickoff returns. The injury to Sykes also robs the offense of its swift outside threat.

The offensive trenches are manned by a large but inexperienced group. The five down linemen average 230 pounds per man and Conover feels they have shown tremendous improvement. Dan Dampier and Randy Eggemeyer are fixtures at the tackle slots. The guards are James Liska and Steve Moore while the snapping chores are divided between Hal Perkins and John Stanfield.

The Rice defense, which held the likes of Notre Dame and LSU to 10 points each, has been fighting an injury rash that has Conover performing emergency patching jobs. The biggest gap to plug is Cornelius Walker's middle guard spot. Walker, the formidable All-American candidate who combines great strength and unusual speed, was injured against Texas and, according to Conover, will definitely not play this week. Linebacker Mark Bocheloh is also expected to be on the sidelines for tomorrow's clash.

Conover plans to move sophomore tackle Jeff Rose to middle guard and plug one tackle position with a freshman. The remainder of the Rice defensive front is solid and experienced. Jody Medford, Danny Johnson, Larry O'Neal and Chris Fisher are all veterans with a knack for always being in the same vicinity as the ball carrier.

Nagging injuries continue to bother the Owls' linebacking trio of Rodney Norton, Larry Brune and Dee McCurry. All are expected to play, however. Conover seems to sum up the Owls defensively when he notes, "We're bloody but unbowed."

One of the brighter spots is the defensive secondary, which was supposed to be rather weak following the graduation of three starters. The Owl secondary is tops in the conference against the pass and is currently allowing only 67.5 yards per game through the air.

Co-captain Cullie Culpepper and Ron Vaughn are the mainstays of the Rice pass defense. Gary Cox and Randy Piel are the other starters.

Despite the injury situation on defense, Conover plans nothing new for the Raider offense. "We'll just go with our standard stuff," he notes, "and try to keep them from breaking the big play."

Sports

Page 6 The University Daily, Nov. 1, 1974

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Breaks key to Isaac's success

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

Zeke. He has a story that people like to read about. Where was he last year? Zeke (also known as Larry Isaac) was a green little freshman halfback just out of Estacado High, who was listed at fourth string until some breaks came his way and when he had a chance to show his stuff ... he got out on the field and did it.

"Yea, I can remember," said Isaac, now a sophomore, "I was fourth string but I didn't mind since I was a freshman. Then when I started playing regularly, I was kinda nervous, you know. If I had of messed up or something, then people would say 'Get that freshman outta there'. I was worrying about hanging onto the ball a lot."

In high school, Larry was an all state running back his junior year but injured his ankle his senior year. "I heard some cracklin' when this dude fell on my ankle, so I knew that I had to miss most of the year."

At Estacado, Larry was also an accomplished basketball player and ran track, all the way to Austin where their sprint relay team won third place. He must have practically run his school because besides all the athletics, Larry was also voted Most Handsome, Mr. Irresistible ("Yea, It's true") and Mister Estacado. He added "But those were my high school days..."

He has a family that rivals

that of Tommy Cones. Larry has brothers and sisters named Henry, Celestine, Dolores, Annie, Howard, Bobbie, Frank, Bobbie Joe, and Janice. And only Janice is younger. "Most of them don't live near Lubbock, so when they come in town they talk to me and encourage me to stay in school and do as well as I can, since they weren't able to go to college."

Zeke has many athlete friends over in Weymouth. But he also has many friends "that live over on the other side of town. Me and Al Carl, James and Olda Lewis and Kenneth Williams get together a lot and laugh over the old times."

Larry is definitely a party man; he drives around looking for 'em. But as far as the ladies go, he is restricted to his Lois. As a matter of fact, last August Larry and Lois tied the knot and now Mr. and Mrs. Isaac live on 10th Street.

His best man in the wedding was Archie White. "Ace, he's my man. He's keeping everything together down at Sul Ross. He's probably in trouble with the ladies so I'll go down after the season and straighten him out."

Just like everyone else, Zeke is excited about this year. He scored twice in the Texas game but one was called back, "I wasn't really mad about that," he recalled, "cause I knew that if I didn't score, somebody else would".

Which brings to mind something else about Isaac. He is one of Tech's most prolific scorers. When he

crosses the goal line, his smile can be seen as far as section 119 and he usually holds the ball triumphantly over his head. "I want everyone to see it, man."

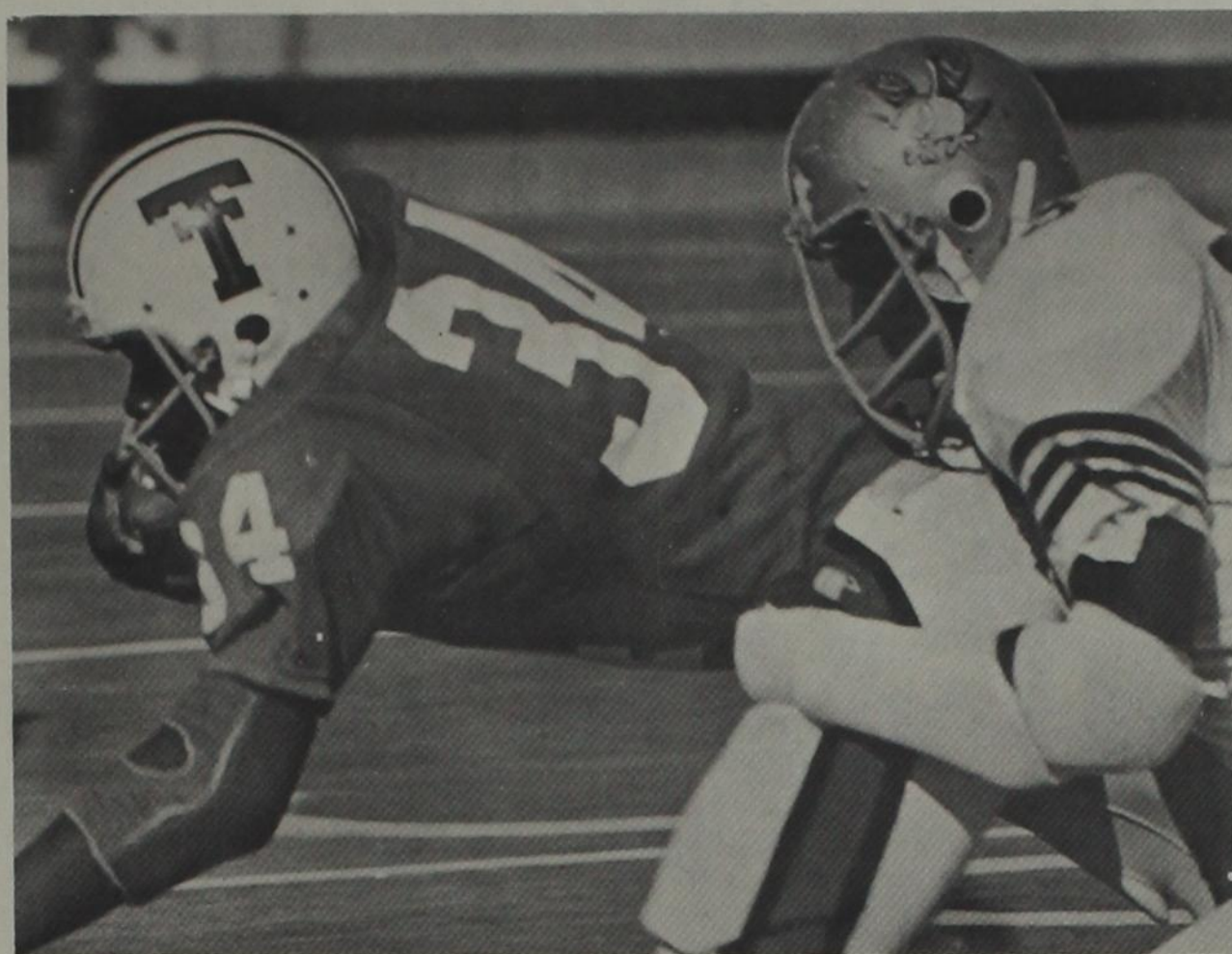
His favorite play is a halfback sweep in which usually ends up with him one on one with a defensive back. "Then I do a little number and I'm gone. I like to run outside. A little person like me is liable to get hurt runnin' up the middle all the time."

When the Raider days finally end for Isaac (that'll be a while) he'd like to play some pro ball for anyone except the Dallas Cowboys or teach or coach someplace.

Zeke is quiet to a certain extent and is an extremely nice person. He's got a friendly confidence about him that for some reason doesn't ever seem cocky. On the other hand he is never underconfident; He knows what he can do. His quietness is shortlived on the football field.

He "talks" to many defenders who "introduce" themselves to him. He recalled that last week he put a move on a guy and had him leaning the wrong way then slipped on the AstroTurf. He got up and said "I had you, baby," and the guy smiled. He knew it, too. This shows Larry's friendliness on the field.

So the next time Zeke Isaac crosses the goal line with the ball over his head, everyone smile back at him.



Soph sensation

Tailback Larry Isaac introduces himself to Rice noseguard Cornelius Walker in last year's outing. Isaac will be in the starting backfield for the Raiders when they battle the Owls Saturday in Houston.

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Friday's Fearless Forecasters

	David Cook Sports Writer	David Pierce Sports Writer	Jeff Klotzman Asst. Sports Editor	Robert Montemayor Editor	Debby Alexander Sports Writer	Kirk Dooley Sports Writer	Mike Hallmark Sports Editor
TECH vs. Rice	Tech by 13	Tech by 3	Tech by 7	Tech by 14	Tech by 3	Tech by 10	Tech by 3
Texas vs. SMU	Texas by 9	Texas by 10	Texas by 10	Texas by 20	Texas by 3	Texas by 1	Texas by 10
A&M vs. Arkansas	A&M by 24	A&M by 14	A&M by 7	A&M by 13	A&M by 14	A&M by 21	A&M by 20
TCU vs. Baylor	Baylor by 6	Baylor by 10	Baylor by 21	Baylor by 18	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 16	Baylor by 17
Georgia vs. Houston	Houston by 2	Georgia by 7	Houston by 3	Tie	Georgia by 1	Houston by 14	Houston by 6
Florida vs. Auburn	Auburn by 10	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 12	Auburn by 14	Auburn by 1	Auburn by 6
Penn St. vs. Maryland	Penn St. by 7	Maryland by 6	Penn St. by 3	Penn St. by 4	Penn St. by 3	Penn St. by 7	Maryland by 3
Oklahoma St. vs. Kansas	Oklahoma St. by 17	Oklahoma St. by 4	Oklahoma St. by 3	Oklahoma St. by 16	Oklahoma St. by 3	Oklahoma St. by 1	Oklahoma St. by 6
Southern Cal vs. California	Southern Cal by 10	Southern Cal by 15	Southern Cal by 3	Southern Cal by 14	Southern Cal by 14	Southern Cal by 8	Southern Cal by 13
Wisconsin vs. Michigan St.	Michigan St. by 3 (51-19, .729)	Wisconsin by 6 (51-19, .729)	Wisconsin by 3 (50-20, .714)	Wisconsin by 8 (50-20, .714)	Wisconsin by 3 (50-20, .714)	Wisconsin by 7 (48-22, .685)	Wisconsin by 1 (44-26, .628)

Fem volleyballers in tourney play

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

Tech's women's volleyball team travels to Abilene today to defend their zone championship with action taking place on the Hardin-Simmons campus. The team, which captured the championship last year after being seeded fourth, is seeded third for the tourney behind Sul Ross and Howard College. Odessa College, Abilene Christian College, Hardin-Simmons, McMurry, and West Texas State are also competing for zone honors.

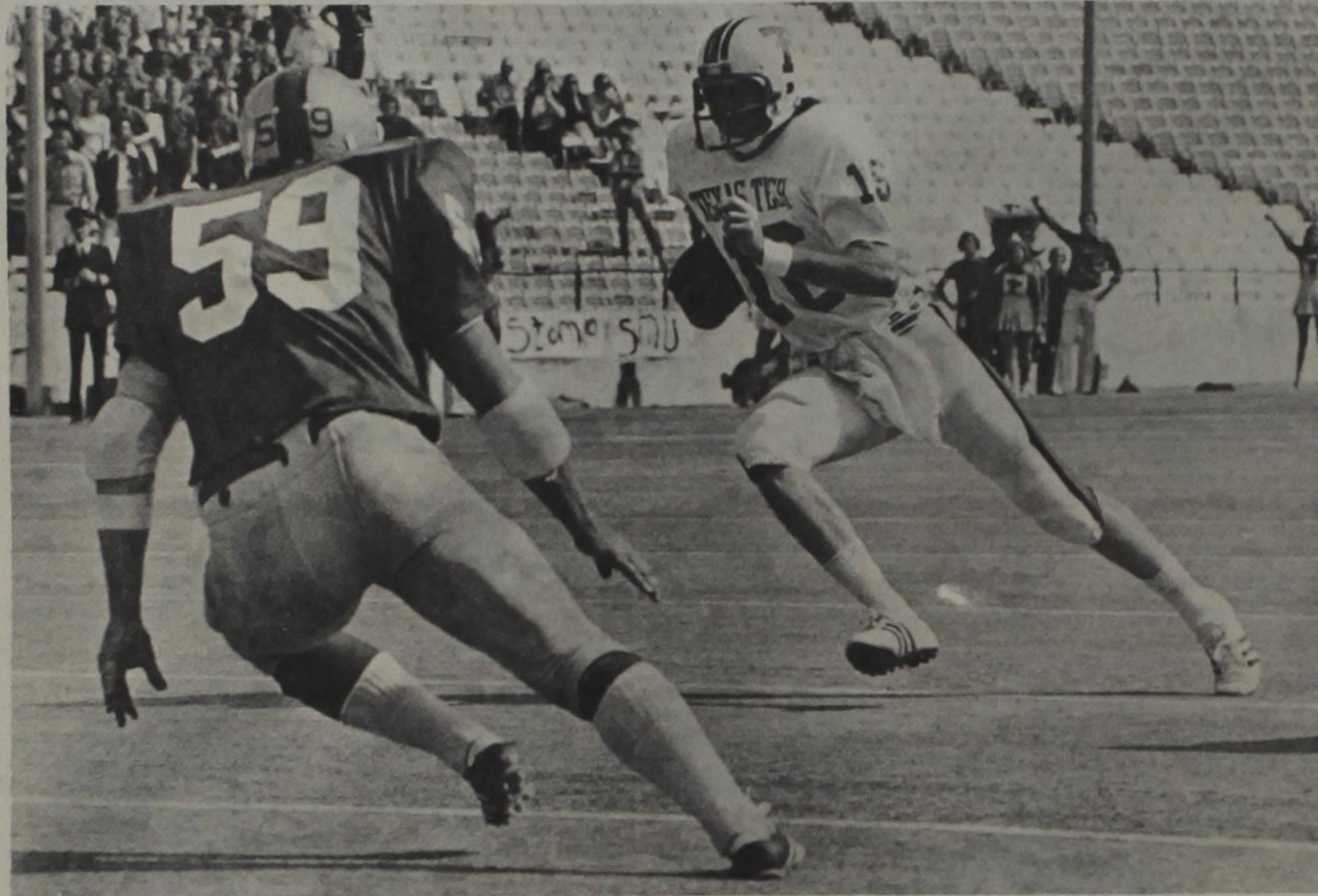
The Raiders first match of the weekend competition comes at 1 p.m. today against Hardin-Simmons. The winner of that match will meet Sul Ross at 6:30 p.m. Finals begin at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Jeannine McHaney said her "team has improved steadily" and she expects them to advance to the state meet. In order for the team to advance to state, they must place first or second in this tourney — which means they must defeat Sul Ross and - or Howard County.

The team has not yet met Sul Ross, a team who placed second in recent UT tourney. As for Howard College, the fem team is 1-2 this year, beating them at Denton and being beaten at home and at Big Spring.

McHaney said she will utilize both the 5-1 and 6-0 offenses depending on the competition. (The 5-1 offense uses five spikers and one set; the 6-0 uses six spikers.)

Probable starters for the Tech squad are (6-0): Dana Olmstead, Sharla Carter, Paula Davis, Lisa Love, Kim Cain and Deborah Matthieson. In the 5-1 offense: Angela Shepherd, Cain, Davis, Carter, Love and Matthieson will get the nod.



Quick stepper

Speedy quarterback Donald Roberts put the moves on SMU linebacker Ted Thompson in the Raiders 20-17 victory last weekend. Roberts will

get the starting nod against Rice if Tommy Duniven is not ready for action.

Sneed, Bledsoe gain slots in IM finals

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

The championship of the men's dorms is set for Sunday, with the All-University game in the flag division pitting Sneed Hall against Bledsoe. The other All-University tilt will match the Phi Delt and Apocalypse. Games will start at 1:30 p.m. on Fields 3 and 4.

Sneed stymied ATO with their wide variety of plays Thursday to win 12-0. Sneed scored first on a 17-yard Steve Smith field goal. Rick Wood connected with Kyle Burnett on a 25-yard pass for the second touchdown. Smith completed the scoring with a 7-yard field goal.

Bledsoe and the Society of Black Unity (SOBU) fought to a 6-6 tie but Bledsoe continued on to the playoffs by virtue of 2 penetrations to 1.

Bledsoe's Tim Wetherford picked off a SOBU pass to turn it into a 15-yard score. The only score for SOBU came on

a stunning 95-yard run by Tony Harris.

Apocalypse slipped past FNTC "B" on penetrations, 3-0. Defense was the key to the game, with FNTC gaining no first downs to seven for Apocalypse.

In the final game of the day the Phi Delt defeated the Scabs 20-14. Chriss Kidd caught a Bobby Laughry pass for 22 yards and Phi Delt's first score. The extra point was made by Harold Smucker. Chip Phillips then snatched a Scab pass to return it three yards for the score. Harold Smucker again booted the extra point. For the final score Laughry hit Byron Wright for 10 yards.

The Scabs only scoring came from two Dudley Copeland interceptions covering 25 and 75 yards. Kennon McLean gained credit for two extra point kicks.

The All-University games will be held Sunday on Fields 3 and 4 at 1:30 p.m.

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