



Fem athletics looks to HEW for more money

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

The women's intercollegiate athletic program at Tech currently operates on a marginal budget of \$20,000. A conservative estimate of the funding is needed to establish a strong program is \$100,000, according to two members of the Women's Department of Physical Education.

Hope for increased funding lies in a proposed federal regulation scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1975. The regulation, although affecting more aspects of the University than just athletics, "moves in the direction of

insuring better opportunities for women in athletic programs," said spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

IF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS receives an expanded budget, first priority would go to coaching and administrative salaries, said Margaret Wilson, chairwoman of the Women's Department of Physical Education.

Coaches of women's teams are not paid for the additional responsibilities, even though the coaches are teaching a full load of courses. The appointment of Jeannine McHaney as athletic director was "purely extracurricular," said

Wilson.

Funding for scholarships and training supplies is also needed, Wilson said. The standing joke among woman athletes after a losing game runs something like, "With all you kids on scholarship, it looks like you'd play better," Wilson said.

McHaney listed several items not covered by the present budget. The department can't buy equipment, can't provide scholarships, can only drive, not fly, team members to games, can't provide a trainer, has to limit what team members can eat on a trip, McHaney said.

THE \$20,000 PROVIDED to the women's athletic program is part of the \$60,466 of student service fees allocated to the women's intramural program.

As to how funding will be handled in the future, "until they decide where women's athletics home is, that can't be answered." The possibilities are that women's athletics will be moved in with the men's program or that a separate department for women's athletics will be created.

"No," said Wilson, smiling, "we haven't been working with the men's athletic department." The women's athletic department is playing a fairly

low-key role, she said. We're not going to demand money, we don't want the men to think we're being nasty and are coercing them, she said.

Wilson hopes the men will react in a positive way. "We think some of the men are favorable," she said. She said Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, is working on the funding problem. Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, has mentioned to Wilson twice that they should get together on the funding problem, although they haven't met yet.

Wilson stresses additional funding for the women should not come at the expense of the men's program. She points to that section of the proposed regulations, saying equal aggregate expenditures for members of each sex will not be required.

"WE DO NOT WANT half of the men's money. We don't have half of the men's program. We just want enough to make our gals feel important," Wilson said.

Tech President Grover Murray sent to the Director of Civil Rights, NEW, on Oct. 15 university comments on the regulation. "Early indications of attitudes toward sources of support (for women's athletics) are not encouraging. Recognition is needed that strong programs for men are supported at the ticket office by a choosing public, whereas, strong programs for women usually do not compete favorably for these supporting funds."

Concerning Murray's observations on public support, McHaney said, "Everybody has to get a start."

"I'm sure they (the men's athletics programs) were not financially self-sufficient back in 1924." And referring

further to the men's programs, she said, the gate receipts of the 1940s were not what the gate receipts of the 1970s are.

"I'M NOT SAYING we would get a gate of \$1 million, but we don't have to have a squad of 60 in basketball or volleyball," McHaney said. With proper publicity and funding, women's athletics could produce a lot of public support, she said. Without good coaches and recruiting, she doesn't see how the program can be expected to generate a lot of public support.

Wilson also said that eventually the women's program will draw gate receipts. The present gym, however, has a very small seating capacity, and gate receipts wouldn't contribute much after the ticket takers and officials were paid, she said.

Tech's program for women's athletics is moving behind some of the other state-supported schools, Wilson said. The University of Texas, the University of Houston and the University of Texas at Arlington are well ahead in funding, in the idea of having a part- or full-time women's athletic director, she said.

"THOSE SCHOOLS THAT moved ahead did it because they thought that's what needed to be done," Wilson said. "I hope Tech doesn't wait too long."

University officials are now waiting for final interpretation and possible revision of the anti-sex discrimination guidelines to determine exactly what has to be done to satisfy the regulations.

But Wilson said a strong women's athletic program should be established no matter what the final regulations say. "No matter what HEW says, I think it needs to be done."

Food most expensive item

Dollar-stretching hints given

By SUSIE PEARCE
UD Reporter

Stretching the dollar can be a problem with college students, especially those living off campus. Yet, there are many small ways of saving money that add up. By incorporating one or more of the following tips into their lives, students may find their dollar can go further than they thought.

Interviews with Dr. E. Carolyn Ater and Martha M. Logan, of the Home Economics Department, Wanda Edwards, home economist of Lubbock Power and Light, and various students, resulted in a collection of money-saving ideas.

THE AREA OF GREATEST expense in off-campus living seems to be the food bill. After a trip to the grocery store, and a bill of \$10 or more, you may think that eating out is the solution to high food costs.

Jeanette Chudej, junior home economics major, conducted her own study to see whether eating out could save money. For one week Chudej ate all her meals out, skipping breakfasts. She followed all advertised specials at various restaurants. The next week she prepared her own meals, and included several breakfasts. Conclusion — it is cheaper to eat at home.

Chudej found that items eaten out were as much as four times higher than the same items eaten at home. A glass of milk at a restaurant was 40 cents compared to 10 cents at home. Green beans at 35 cents at a cafeteria are only five cents a serving at home. A ham sandwich at home is 22 cents while it is 55 cents elsewhere.

Chudej spent \$19.84 the week she ate out compared to \$10.98 spent when preparing her own meals. A savings of \$8.86 plus more nutritious meals was the bonus of eating at home.

GROCERY BILLS MAY be cut by following advertised specials, but only if the store is near, since gas money counts too. Often the store brand is just as good as name brand products, but cheaper.

Convenience foods cost more than the ingredients bought separately. Most "hamburger helper" dishes consist mainly of noodles and spices. Mix your own.

Buying an item in bulk and splitting it with a friend is thrifty. Butter, flour, sugar and other staples are examples. Buy lunch meat and cheese in bulk and slice it yourself. Powdered milk is cheaper and just as good as fresh when used for cooking. Eggs vary in size, so buy the smaller size only if they are more than seven cents less than the next larger size. Omelets and other egg dishes are good meat substitutes.

Stretch meat dishes by adding rice, noodles or beans. Chicken and rice, ground beef and macaroni, and spaghetti are good ideas. Tuna and chicken are cheaper than beef.

BUY FRESH FRUITS and vegetables only when in season. Otherwise, buy them canned or frozen. Bakery thrift shops are good places to stock up on day-old bread.

Clothing is another large part of a budget. Learning to sew is a worthwhile investment, especially with the easy-to-sew patterns. Select fabrics that will be

Special interest groups give millions to campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special interest groups are pouring new millions into the campaigns of federal and state candidates, their latest reports show.

An informal review of the latest wave of campaign finance reports, totaling thousands of pages, reveals these highlights:

—The national political arm of the AFL-CIO has spent \$1.4 million on politics this year, apparently the highest amount for any special interest group so far.

—Political trusts run by the nation's three biggest dairy-farmer cooperatives, still feeling effects of recent publicity over the milk-fund affair, have spent comparatively little, but have amassed a \$2.3 million cash fund for possible last-minute donations. This appears to be the biggest pool of political money controlled by any special interest group.

—The national political arm of the American Medical Association, which is interested in pending national health insurance legislation, has spent \$792,697 this year. The Washington Post reported Sunday that the AMA's national committee and its state committees have given \$1.5 million to more than 300 congressional candidates since the 1972 elections.

—The United Auto Workers union has spent \$763,395 this year and still has more than a quarter - million in cash left for last-minute donations.

—Other big-spending unions: The International Ladies Garment Workers Union this year spent \$516,975 and has \$219,635 left; the Machinists union spent \$500,690 and has \$74,165; the Maritime

Engineers union has spent \$552,059 so far; Retail Clerks spent \$243,869; Steelworkers spent \$297,317; Railway Clerks spent \$251,909; Carpenters spent \$191,059; Laborers spent \$154,305; Meat Cutters spent \$131,397, and the national arm of the Teamsters spent \$77,325, a sum that does not include donations passed out by state and local Teamsters political funds.

—Among non-labor groups, the teacher lobby is emerging this year as a big political spender. The National Education Association has spent \$190,746 and has \$25,624 left. Also, the California Education Association has spent \$576,966 on its own.

—Other non-labor groups include the business, insurance, construction and banking lobbies. The Business - Industry Political Action Committee, a fund started by the National Association of Manufacturers, has spent \$257,996. The real estate dealers' fund has spent \$272,092. A fund run by construction contractors has spent \$156,321. The life insurance lobby has spent \$232,841. The Banking Profession Political Action Committee has spent \$110,683.

A comprehensive tabulation of the hundreds of separate reports now on file would take weeks, but an informal review indicates that traditional patterns of giving still hold.

Labor unions give mainly to Democrats. Business groups give mainly to Republicans. And the special interests favor incumbents heavily over challengers. Committee chairmen often get larger donations than less senior members.

easy to care for, and hard to wear out. When buying clothes, remember that garments made with easy care fabrics will look neater longer, and save on cleaning bills. Spend the most money on the basic items you will get the most use from.

Make sure that the item you buy is of good quality. Clothing that wears out quickly or loses its shape is not a good buy. Coordinate your clothes, matching new items to things you already own for easy mix or matching. Stick to a few basic colors for clothing versatility.

Save on cleaning bills by using spot remover instead of dry-cleaning the whole garment. Dry cleaning machines are a bargain, too. If you have only a few things to wash, do your laundry with a friend, splitting the cost. After drying, immediately remove clothes to prevent wrinkling.

Students living off campus often have to pay utilities. Efficient use of appliances will cut gas and electric bills. Everyone knows to burn lights only when needed, but the type of light-bulb used also makes a difference. Bulbs are marked for lumens (brightness) and life span. Choose whether you want a longer-life bulb with less lumen output, or a shorter life brighter bulb. You can save as much as \$1.20 for one light if the correct bulb is used. By studying at the library, you can save on lighting your apartment.

WHEN USING THE OVEN, cook several dishes at once, setting the dial at the average temperature of all the dishes. Turn the oven off a few minutes before cooking time is up, utilizing the stored heat. Leave the oven door open when finished to add heat to the room in winter.

Individual appliances are often more economical than the stove or oven. A small toaster oven is cheaper to use for cooking small items, and coffee pots, popcorn poppers, etc. are better than using a burner.

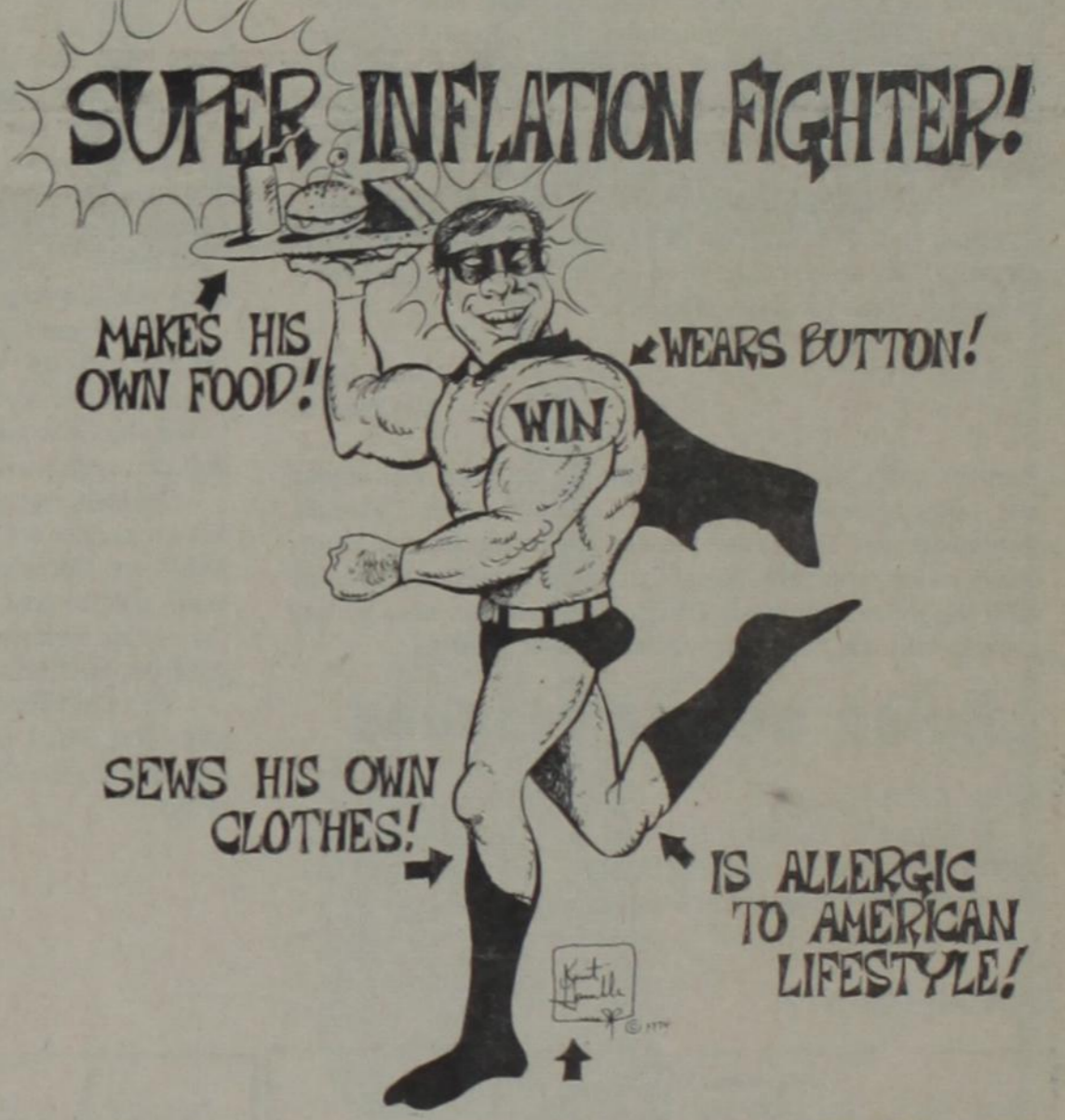
Match the size of the pan to the size of the burner. A pot that's too small for a burner allows extra heat to escape. Use lids on pans to keep heat from escaping.

Water bills can be cut in many ways. By taking a shower instead of a bath you can save 11 gallons of water. The usual bath requires 36 gallons, the usual shower, 25 gallons. Don't leave the water running while brushing your teeth and you save 20 gallons. By using a dishpan instead of a running-water rinse when washing dishes you can save 30 gallons per meal.

The most common cause of wasted water is a leaky faucet. A small drip wastes 25 gallons in 24 hours. A small stream, 1-16 inch wide, wastes 100 gallons in 24 hours. Fixing a leak is well worth the cost.

YOU CAN EVEN save money by spending it — in cash form instead of credit cards. Stores that use the credit card system must pay the credit company from 2 to 8 per cent to handle charges. This cost is included in the price of the item you purchase. The Consumers Report challenged firms which honor credit cards to give cash payers a discount, since they weren't using the 2 to 8 per cent added charge. The company agreed that merchants are free to give discounts to cash customers. If the policy isn't stated in the store, ask if the store follows the discount policy. Price discrimination exists, so shop in different areas for lower prices. Discrimination occurs when a price difference is not attributable to a difference in selling costs.

REMEMBERING BASIC strategies for saving can be helpful in all areas. Ater, suggests three steps to consider. (1) Make more use of what you already have—use appliances for different purposes. You can make grilled cheese sandwiches with an iron (wrap the sandwich in tin foil). (2) Try to increase the money you have to work with. Save money in some areas to add to another more important area. (3) Protect what you have — keep appliances, car, etc. in good working order, launder clothes properly, store foods correctly.



Med School, health center ties hazy

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series examining the Med School and student health service.

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM) is the only medical school in the state located on the campus of a major university. At the moment, that distinction is somewhat marred by the physical realities.

The present Med School is modestly housed in three renovated buildings scattered around the campus. Classrooms and offices are in Drane Hall, labs are in the old infirmary near the Housing Office and the teaching clinic is in Thompson Hall. The various units will come together under one roof when the new Med School building is completed.

TARGET DATE FOR completion of the \$35 million first phase of the TTUSM building is the summer of 1976. Construction began Jan. 23, 1973; official groundbreaking ceremonies took place Feb. 2.

The Med School and the Ambulatory Clinic (or Med School teaching clinic) are part of the Health Science Center, an umbrella organization under which one or more health professional schools are managed. Dr. Richard A. Lockwood serves as vice president of the

Center. Dean of the Med School is Dr. George S. Tyner. Director of the Ambulatory Clinic is Dr. Maurice Marks.

The Med School, which functionally operates as a part of the University, is actually a legal entity in itself, according to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs. The School and the University share executives, including President Grover Murray and Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett, and a Board of Regents. When the Board meets, University concerns are dealt with in one session, then the Board adjourns and reconvenes to consider Med School business.

Staff of the Med School is made up of 180 full-time doctors and instructors and 398 part-time clinical faculty. Part-time doctors receive a nominal sum for their teaching services, according to Marks.

THE AMBULATORY CLINIC, which serves as a practical training center for medical students, provides patient care to Lubbock citizens. The costs are comparable to those charged by any city health service, according to Marks. About one per cent of the patients are Tech students.

Marks explained that because of the nature of medicine, patients are needed to teach future doctors. And in order to

have patients, health care must be offered. "Patients are as essential to teaching medicine as a blackboard is to teaching English," said Marks.

Because the Ambulatory Clinic and the Student Health Service co-exist in Thompson Hall and because both provide health care, the two are often thought of as one unit. Actually, they are separate and distinct bodies.

The function of the Med School is to train medical students, not to provide students with health care, said Marks. The Health Service is sort of an appendage of the Med School, but it has no resemblance to the Med School mission, he said.

"SINCE THERE WAS a Med School right here, Tech kind of contracted the Student Health Service with the School, but they are set up as separate bodies under the Health Sciences Center," said Marks.

Responsibility for providing services for students was not sought by the Med School, Marks said. Top policy people on campus made that decision, he added. Marks said that these people probably said, "Heck, we've got all these doctors here, so why can't they provide their services?"

Two years ago, students received medical care from the Student Health

Building, or the infirmary. Med School doctors staffed the infirmary voluntarily. The operation wasn't successful, according to Marks, because there was no direction.

Last year, student health care was provided by the Department of Family Practice, a secondary unit of the Med School. This set-up wasn't successful because the doctors' primary concerns weren't with the students, said Marks. According to Lockwood, a different type of doctor is needed to care for students than the type of doctor needed to teach medical students. He said that in student health, doctors who are interested in students and their concerns are needed.

ANOTHER ELEMENT WHICH divides the Med School from the Student Health Service is the budget of the two. The Student Health Service operates on a percentage of Student Service Fees. The Med School's funds come from tuition and state and federal money in the form of grants.

Because the Health Service is changed and the Med School is new, their relationship isn't clearly defined, said Lockwood. "But it doesn't matter what the definition is as long as you have good guys taking care of students."

1st Amendment causes fears in America



Robert Montemayor

"If it was put before America's voters today, they would vote down the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights ... mainly because of fear."

Reg Murphy, editor
Atlanta Constitution
October 24, 1974

As astounding as those words may sound, Murphy was dead serious in his statement's intent. He said the American public simply does not like to absorb the truths which newspapers may publish. "Our basic job is to ignore the catcalls and continue to search out those truths," he said.

The words may very well have fallen short of the mark and been slighted with a group of politicians or a board of corporate managers. But, Murphy had a captive audience of collegiate journalists from throughout the country.

I was in Miami, Fla., this past week for the 50th Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference, which saw hundreds of editorial staffers get together to discuss the effectiveness of collegiate newspapers on our University's campuses. What I saw and heard was enough to make me believe that we have quite a fine system on this campus.

IN ONE SESSION which I attended, the stories told by other newspaper editors were almost beyond belief. One editor had busted a story on the organized crime syndicate in his city and had an attempt made on his life. "I was walking down a sidewalk," he said. "This car was speeding down the street and ran up on the curb and tried to hit me."

Another said an irate student had come up to his office and thoroughly pounded his body. And yet another said his newspaper was fixing to break an important story on a certain group on campus ... but the group involved had hijacked the delivery trucks and made away with almost all the daily issues of the paper.

Freedom, it seems, is not a well liked commodity on other campuses.

Believe me people, the troubles we may have here are not monumental compared to what's happening at other universities. Not to say that I would disregard our issues and say that everything is peachy here. But, we certainly don't have as outrageous a situation as others do. And this newspaper sure doesn't have the problems others have ... such as, student government control, university administration control, financial hassles and overall press freedoms.

SO WHY ARE NEWSPAPERS so feared? "Because we are the bearers of bad news," answered Murphy. "We bring stories about our army losing the war, about tragedies and other things. We do create turmoil when we do our work well."

Murphy, an internationally known journalist and Atlanta's best known newspaper personality, made the front pages last February when he was kidnapped and held for \$700,000 ransom.

He did chastise one college newspaper for refusing to cover student government just because the editorial staff had decided student government "was not doing anything and was worthless." He said this type of journalism was uncalled for and only defeated the guidelines of the press.

One of Murphy's most penetrating comments, I thought, was when he emphasized that the press should "learn what America believes and doesn't believe."

He supported this statement by producing a survey which was taken recently at the University of Michigan. "The survey was based on the 14 most believable institutions in our country," he said. "Many of you may not agree, but the

findings showed that they ranked like this: (1) the military, (2) our colleges and universities, (3) churches and religion, (4) small businesses, (5) public schools, (6) the news media, (7) the Supreme Court, (8) large corporations, (9) Congress, (10) state governments, (11) judicial systems, (12) local governments, (13) labor unions and (14) the President and White House."

AFTER HE SAID THAT the military was the most credible, I could see why he had said we (press) must "learn what America believes and doesn't believe." I totally disagree with the ranking, but all I can say is that's the way the people believed and I have to live with it ... like or not.

I traded remarks with various other editors from around the country about the survey and all of us felt the same way about the military. In fact, we couldn't see any difference between the military and the President and White House.

Another area which Murphy said the press was not "up on" was the reporting of economic stories. "The economic illiteracy in this country is due to the lazy and lax coverage of the media's economic stories. But, this is difficult ... explaining the aspects of inflation or relating to the Dow Jones ... and to communicate with the people on these types stories is a barrier."

I'll offer no excuses about any of the comments made by Murphy. I, maybe more than anyone on this campus, know that this newspaper's freedoms can be abused and our search for the truth could turn into a parody at any time. But, as I see it — however hard it may be to do — rather than manipulate your fears, we try to provide you with information which makes you think, and consider the problems and issues at hand.

Have a good day.

Letters

to the editor

'Girls got carried away'

To the Editor:

On Oct. 22 a letter came out saying almost directly that I must be some kind of sexual pervert for wanting later visitation hours. I don't think one should judge a person's moral values before you meet them and I believe these girls got carried away! These same girls also seem to think that the only thing to do in a dorm room is get it on!

The girls I've had in my room have had a good time playing various card games, listening to music, playing monopoly, and drinkin whatever was available (Dr. Pepper for instance). Do you girls still think the lobby is the "best" place? I think you all are right in that it is up to the girls in each dorm to decide whether they want better hours or not. All of the girls I talked to wanted later hours and I was writing for THEIR benefit. I'll let you girls do whatever you want to with your hours and stick to my own dwelling.

I became a floor representative so I could help swing freedom of visitation in our dorm and found our hands are tied by the RHA! The RHA sets the maximum number of hours the dorms can have and the officers say going against the RHA is like going up against a brick wall! They say if they brought up anything about visitation, they'd get laughed right off the floor! That doesn't say much about those officers if they're afraid of getting laughed at and it doesn't say much about the RHA if it is THAT hard to get anything done. If it really is that bad, one should try that much harder ... for if one pounds on a wall persistently enough, IT WILL GIVE IN!! There is certainly enough support in the GUY'S dorms to pull it through once the issue is brought up! Speaking for Coleman Hall, "WE DON'T WANT RESTRICTIVE HOURS AT ALL!" We simply want open visitation like so many other campuses have for guy's dorms!

Mark Olson
223 Coleman

Editor's note: Mark Olson was not the only one who signed this letter. However, since there are 213 other Coleman, Weymouth and Carpenter residents who signed the letter, space was not available to publish all the signatures included with the letter. Obviously Olson is not the only one, by any means, who disfavors the visitation hour system.

Hulen women respond

To the Editor:

In regard to Tuesday, October 22nd's letter — "Present Dorm Rights Fine" — we OTHER women of Hulen would like to express our resentment at being lumped together with "we women of Hulen" by some person or persons who lack the

courage to even sign their name. It is our suggestion therefore that such gross generalizations not be made without the consensus of ALL the residents of Hulen Hall.

- Joetta Prost, 231, 2-5931
- Carol Major, 235, 2-6729
- Krista Kersh, 235, 2-6729
- Karen Tiemann, 239, 2-5649
- Patrice Emley, 233, 2-4700
- Gloria Fernandez, 240, 2-4806
- Diane Woodyard, 238, 2-7457
- Marca Mote, 218, 2-7729
- Patricia Wood, 234, 2-5724
- Leslie Devore, 234, 2-5724
- Nancy Lewis, 220, 2-6023
- Beth Johnston, 221, 2-6417

- Gwyn Goodwin, 236, 2-7965
- Lana Thompson, 228, 2-4734
- Carol Becker, 212, 2-4649
- Sharon Smith, 212, 2-4649
- Gail Brochette, 317, 2-7714
- Sandra Blair, 321, 2-1636
- Virginia Taylor, 321, 2-1636
- Mercer Bonney, 333, 2-5663
- Caren Corkins, 333, 2-5663
- Karen Cohorn, 219, 2-6521

Hulen Hall Residents

'Sisters' defend Greeks

To the Editor:

In answer to the writer blasting the Greek system on Oct. 22, who went through "the farce called rush" with a "broad open mind," it is obvious that she has been misinformed. In the first place, the total cost of a sorority is certainly not more than four hundred dollars a year. As for the "little gifts" she mentioned, Webster defines a gift as 1) something given to show friendship and 2) the act, power, or right of giving. So obviously gifts are not a requirement... If she feels that sororities are discriminatory because of the cost, she should take a look at the sorority girls who work in order to "foot the bill" because they feel that the things that they gain from membership are well worth their effort.

In reference to sorority labels she, herself, labeled all sorority girls as "elite." So you see how easy it is to libel a group that you are not a part of. If a nickname is so important to her that it would keep her from joining an organization, then our advice would be never to join anything.

Granted, sororities are based on Christian fellowship, but one cannot see nor feel this fellowship in a span of four or five days. Christian fellowship cannot be based merely on Bible studies and chapter church — one must understand that it also includes working and sharing with girls that have different backgrounds and interests.

The abolishment of the Greek system would only take away the added enjoyment of approximately 2,600 students and would give the obviously envious people less to bitch about.

- Candy Taylor
- Tricia Sweeney
- Cindy Holloway
- Carol Hillard
- 1909 13th

by Garry Trudeau



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'JOSE, WHY DON'T I TAKE THIS BLACK STUFF OFF YOUR HANDS, BEFORE IT RUINS YOUR BEANPATCH?'

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Ford keeps prices up

WASHINGTON — While President Ford has called for sacrifices from the American people to curb inflation, he administers dozens of government programs whose explicit purpose is to drive up prices and hold them there.

Each was intended originally to help some new industry get started, to keep declining businesses from collapsing or to enable embattled farmers to weather the vicissitudes of the market.

But in their aggregate, they have sapped the efficiency of American production and victimized the consumers. Most of these boondoggles still survive long beyond their original purpose, because of the campaign contributions and political power of the special interests.

As part of our watch on waste, here are a few examples of how the government deliberately keeps prices from falling. What makes the irony more bitter is that the consumers are compelled to pay for their own fleeing, since their tax money is used to finance the price rigging.

—FOOD SUBSIDIES: For decades, the price of vegetables, fruits and dairy products have been driven up by government marketing orders which restrict production, limit interstate shipments and eliminate "excess" produce.

Similarly, the government restricts the importation of cheaper meat cuts suitable for hamburger and sausages. Now thousands of poor people can't even afford hamburger.

Import quotas on dairy products result in higher cheese, dried milk and butter prices. Also, raw cotton, wheat and peanuts have been pushed up in price by government import controls. If the prices of these products should start to slip, the government can be relied on to boost them back up by making huge emergency purchases.

—TRANSPORTATION RATES: Some economists estimate that truck and rail rates are inflated 20 per cent because of Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) regulations, thus adding \$16 billion (b) in unnecessary consumer costs.

The ICC not only limits the entry of new competitors into trucking but also gives existing truckers antitrust exemptions to rig consumer rates.

On the other hand, ICC restrictions actually force trucks to travel costly, circuitous routes and to make many return

trips empty. Other regulations prohibit railroads and truckers from lowering their rates when they wish to do so for competitive reasons.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) prevents air carriers from offering lower rates while forcing them to maintain unprofitable routes. At the same time, the CAB also keeps out competition. It recently turned down an application for Laker Airways, for example, to fly the New York-London route at about one-third the existing fares.

—GOVERNMENT INTERVENTIONS: While steel and textile prices climb steadily up, the government has negotiated import restrictions on steel and textiles. The effect is to block the imports that could push prices down. This holds true for many other products.

Government-sponsored "resale price maintenance" prevents merchants from lowering many prices at the retail level. And the Davis-Bacon Act drives up local construction costs everywhere by forcing the spread of high, sometimes exorbitant union wage rates. The result is that fewer and fewer consumers can afford construction, and more and more laborers are out of work.

A bill to acquire 30 per cent of all oil imports to move in American ships will, unless vetoed, push prices up on gasoline, heating oil, electricity, plastics and petrochemical products.

Another law, the Jones Act, requires all shipping between two American ports to be carried on uncompetitive American ships. This raises costs on a wide variety of goods for the benefit of the already heavily subsidized shipping industry and maritime unions, which happen to be prime sources of political slush funds.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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Plans to compete again in '76

Tech grad student olympic finalist in '72

By JOE GULICK
UD Staff

The thought of having an Olympic finalist would be enough to make any Tech coach come running. Tech does have an Olympic finalist, but coaches can cool their heels — he is ineligible for Tech competition.

Joshua Owusu, a student from Ghana, Africa, entered in the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich. He placed fourth in the long jump, and missed getting a third place bronze medal by one centimeter (less than one-half inch).

Owusu, who prefers to be called "Josh," would like to

compete for Tech, but as a graduate student he is ineligible. A chemical engineering major, he got his bachelors degree from Angelo State College in San Angelo, where he starred in track for four years and set numerous records.

Owusu is looking forward to

the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. He plans to enter two events, the long jump and the triple jump (hop, skip, and jump). He said he is going to win a medal — hopefully a gold one. "I have all the confidence that I can do it," he said.

Owusu hasn't started training for the Olympics yet, but he said that he is ready for it mentally. "The mental attitude is the most important part," he said. He will probably start training in a month or two, and will begin earnest training six months before the games.

Owusu has been in America for nearly four years, but this is his first semester at Tech. He has spoken English for 20 of his 26 years because it is taught in public schools in Ghana. He likes America very much, especially the people. "There are nice, friendly people all around," he said.

Owusu isn't the only athlete in his family. His father was a sprinter and competed for Ghana in two Olympics, 1952 and 1956. Owusu met his wife Doris at a track meet in Accra, Ghana, their home town.

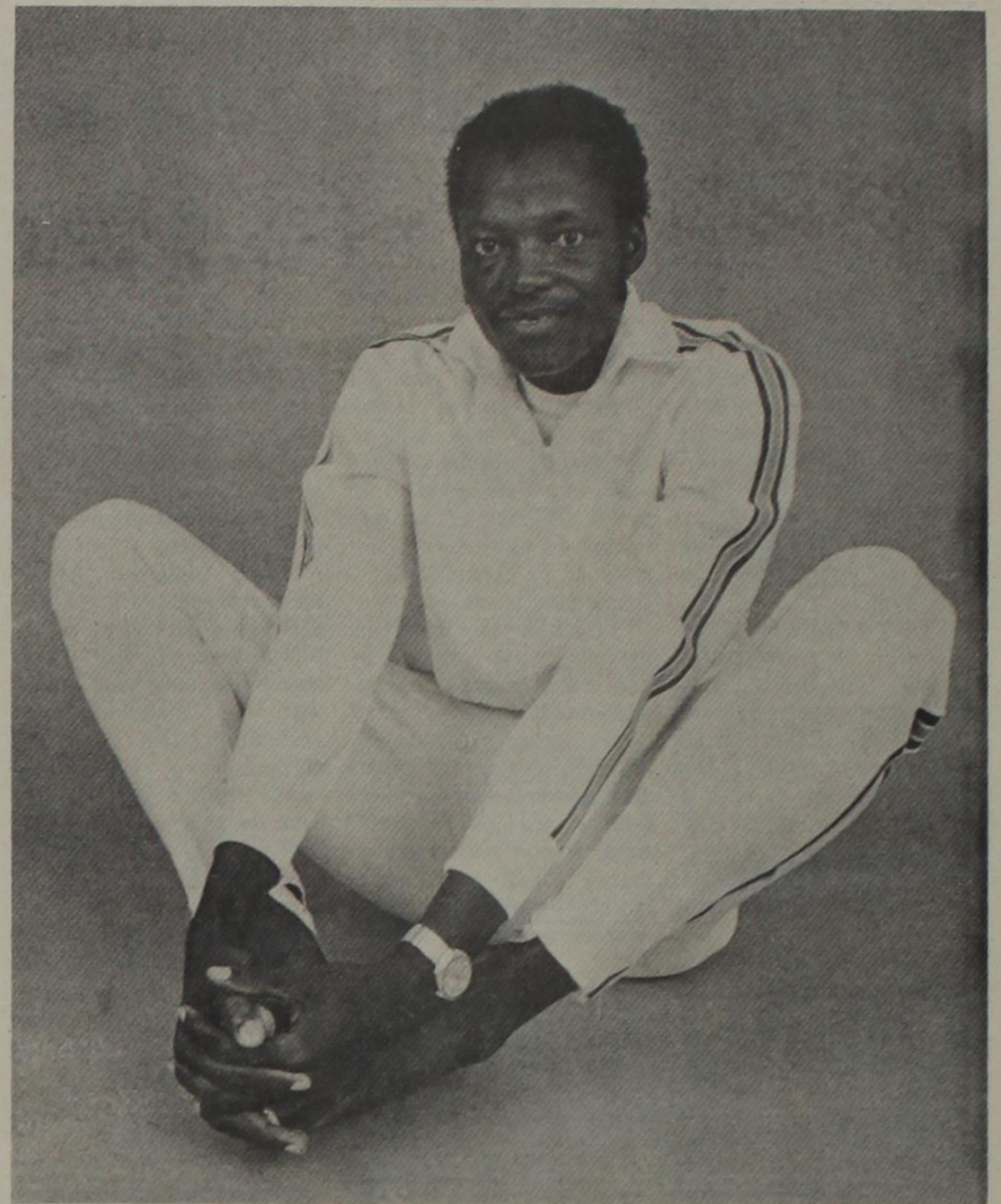
Owusu went to America to go to Angelo State and three years later Doris followed.

The couple was married last July in San Angelo. Doris is a junior clothing and textiles major at Tech and hopes to get a job in Lubbock as a model.

Owusu had a brilliant track career at Angelo State. He was All-American six times, four times in outdoor track and twice in indoor track. His other favorite sports are basketball, soccer, and football ("I like to watch it, but I wouldn't want to play it.")

Owusu will be at Tech until 1976. He plans to buy a black and red warm-up suit lettered with "Texas Tech Red Raiders". He will wear the suit to train for the 1976 Olympics and to warm up for his events.

He said he wanted everyone at the Olympics to know he was a Red Raider. He grinned and said, "I'll wear the warm-up suit around so people will say, 'Hey, this guy is from Texas Tech, the school with the great football team that massacred Texas!'"



Olympic medal winner Joshua Owusu

Noted writer, poet to be here tonight

Texas author James White will read from his own works at a program on creative writing today at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

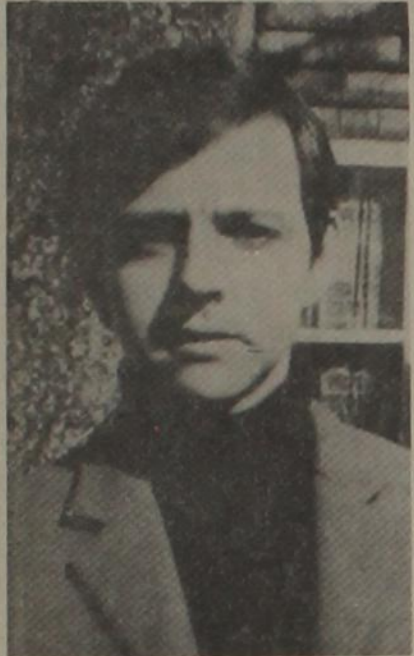
The program, sponsored by Tech's Graduate English Club, will include poetry and a short story by White, director of creative writing at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa.

White's poetry and fiction have appeared in such

publications as "Forum," "Descant," "Hardwick Review," "Arizona Quarterly," "Texas Quarterly" and the "Centennial Review." His plays have been performed at Brown University and Muse Theater.

He also is the editor of the "Bicentennial Collection of Texas Short Stories" published in July by the Texas Center for Writers Press.

White will be honored at a reception in the UC Mesa Room following the reading. Both events are open to the public without charge.



James White

Freshman council run-off Tuesday

There will be a Freshman Council run-off election Tuesday in Wells Hall at the evening meal.

The run-off is between Lonny Fox and Doug Haydon and voting will be held outside the dining hall. Persons wanting to vote should bring their ID and meal ticket.

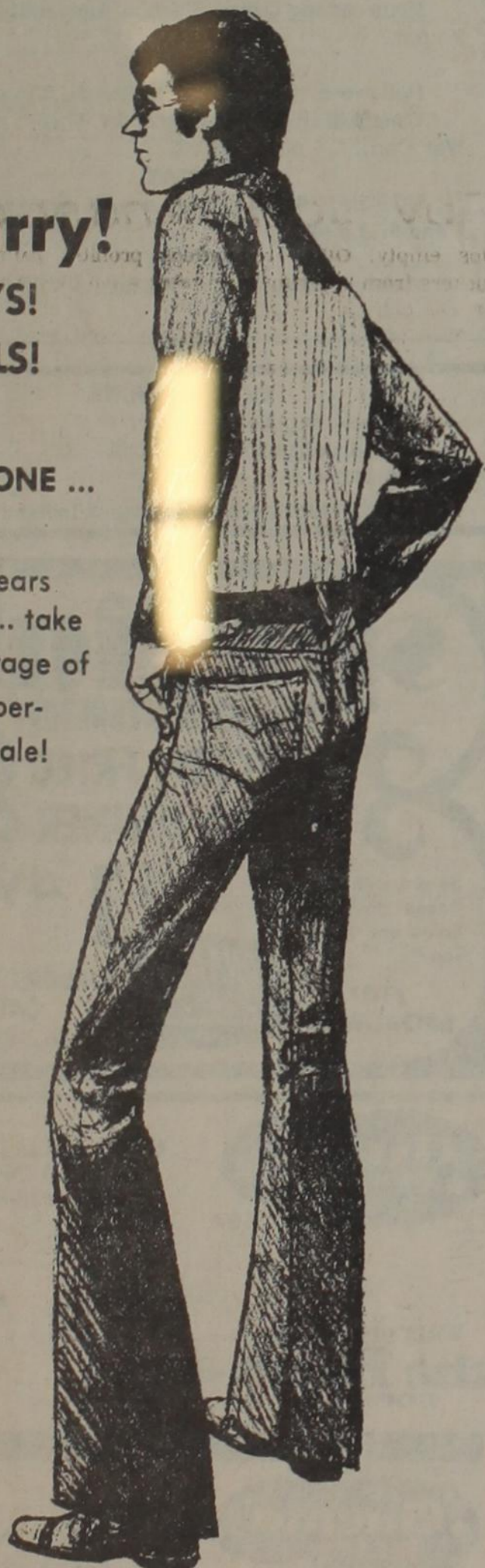
In Council elections Tuesday, Missy Farrell was elected as the Gates Hall representative. Her name was omitted in Wednesday's University Daily. In the same issue, Leigh Bennett's name was incorrectly listed as Dennett. She is the representative from Clement.

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Male chauvinists have no choice

Three-way ladies race in Missouri

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The male chauvinist voter in south St. Louis hasn't a chance Nov. 5. Any way he casts his ballot, he'll send a woman to Congress.

The contest for Missouri's 3rd District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives is the nation's only three-way ladies' race, with incumbent Democrat Leonor K. Sullivan facing opposition from Jo Ann P. Raisch, a Republican, and Marie S. Nowak, an independent.

"I think it might be a more interesting race having all women," says Raisch, a 38-year-old mother of two teenage boys. Politics is not new to her family. Her husband William is seeking his third term as a state representative.

"People are tired of the old-time politician. People want someone refreshing; they want someone new; they want

someone young," Raisch says. "That's the usual thing they (opponents) say," according to Sullivan, who is Missouri's first and only congresswoman.

"If I can't carry on, you'll never see me run for Congress. I think you're as old as you feel," says Sullivan, who does not look her 72 years.

She was first elected in 1952 to fill the seat of her late husband and has been returned to Congress for 11 consecutive terms.

"I think 22 years in office is too long," says Nowak, a 54-year-old eighth grade mathematics teacher.

"No one seems to believe anybody. It seems like there's such a lack of confidence and faith in the government. I think the only way to restore that is to get some ordinary citizens — those who don't owe anybody any favors," Nowak says.

The district, which covers south St. Louis City and south St. Louis County, is populated mostly by middle-class whites.

For Sullivan, it's the first time she's ever been opposed by one member of her sex, much less two, but the veteran Democrat contends it will make no difference. She says Nowak, as an independent, will take votes away from the GOP candidate.

Raisch disagrees, saying the independent will cut into Sullivan's strength, while Nowak contends that disenfranchised or undecided voters will line up behind her, deserting both political parties.

Both Raisch and Nowak have two children each, while Sullivan has none. Sullivan and Nowak are widows.

Sullivan says she has budgeted between \$20,000 and \$30,000 for this year's campaign, which is relying on the mailing of literature.

The door-to-door method employed by Raisch will cost her \$2,200, according to her estimates.

Nowak says she receives volunteer, after-school assistance from a core of about 25 of her pupils and she expects her drive will set her back \$3,000 or \$4,000.



Dr. Green

Science director to begin series of lectures today

Dr. Alex E.S. Green, director, Interdisciplinary Center for Agronomy and Atmospheric Sciences (ICAAS), University of Florida, will present six lectures at Tech beginning today through Thursday.

Green is visiting Tech under the Distinguished Visiting

Scientists Program of the Department of Physics. Lectures will be in Room 60 of the Science Building. The series will include: "An Independent Particle Model for Atoms," today at 3:30 p.m.; "The Fundamental Nuclear Interaction," Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.; "Report on the Con-

ference on Tradition and Change in Physics Graduate Education," Tuesday at 3 p.m.; "Charged Particle Energy Deposition in Planetary Atmospheres," Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.; "Solar Ultraviolet Irradiance and Skin Cancer," Wednesday at 8 p.m.; and "Atomic and Molecular Mechanisms in Radiation Biology," Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

In addition to duties with ICAAS, Green is graduate professor of physics, electrical engineering and aerospace engineering at the University of Florida.

Green is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and the Optical Society of America, and a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Geophysical Union, Phi Beta Kappa and the Society of Sigma Xi.

The professor will be available for consultation with faculty and students during his visit here.

Lectures are open to the public without charge.

Jojoba nut possible West Texas crop

By SUSIE PEARCE UD Reporter

Jojoba, an arid land shrub which produces a valuable liquid wax, may become the major crop planted in Southwestern America, according to Kenneth E. Foster, spokesman of the Office of Arid Land Studies at the University of Arizona, Tucson. Foster spoke recently at an ISCALS seminar at the Tech Museum.

"People may start planting Jojoba instead of cotton," he said. The nut of the Jojoba produces a liquid wax which can be used in cosmetics, replacing the presently used oil from the sperm whale, an endangered species.

Nuts from the Jojoba are processed like cotton seed. Foster said the meal left after processing is rich in protein and has potential as feed. The liquid wax has also been used in transmission fluid, he said.

The Office of Arid Land Studies is also promoting the creation of an Indian industry centered around the Jojoba plant. The plant is abundant on reservations in New Mexico, Southern California and up through Central Arizona. Foster said the potential for Jojoba nuts per reservation is from 80 to

125,000 pounds produced every other year. The Land Office subsidized an experimental Jojoba program to encourage the Indians to start their own industry, Foster said. The Office paid the Indians \$1 per pound to harvest these nuts. Eighty thousand pounds were collected and sold to industries experimenting with the Jojoba wax.

Foster said the Indians originally used the wax for candles and sold them through numerous museums specializing in Indian crafts.

Moments notice

INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL
Men's International Volleyball Club will have their second organizational meeting and tryout today from 7-9 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

VETERANS ORGANIZATION
The newly formed Veterans Organization will have an informative meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Coronado Room of the UC.

GAY WOMEN
There will be a gay women's get acquainted coffee at the Gay Community Center, 2419 Ave. P, today at 8 p.m.

SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will speak at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 tonight. No admission will be charged.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
Those interested in officiating volleyball for the Women's Intramural Dept. should attend a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym. Officials will be paid \$2.20 per match. For more information contact the intramural office at 742-7255.

HOMECOMING EVENTS
Any campus organization planning to have a homecoming event Nov. 8 or 9 must contact the Ex Students Association to list the event.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium. Dr. Zinn will give a presentation about Ag services. Pledges meet in Pl. Sc. 108 at 6 p.m.

AG COMMUNICATIONS
The Agricultural Communications Club will not meet Tuesday as previously announced.

VOLLEYBALL CAPTAINS
Women's Intramural Volleyball team captains will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym.

MAST
The Tech Sailing Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Bldg. Bylaws of the constitution will be presented.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Engineering Student Council Lounge.

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

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., will sponsor a Halloween party today at 8 p.m.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
The Astronomy Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Science Building.

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Monday, Oct. 28
A business man is questioned by Tom and other newsmen on his theories on conspiracy concerning deaths of prominent people.

Topics are subject to change

Midnight... Channel 11

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Topics are subject to change
Midnight... Channel 11

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Cinema, "Triumph of the Wheel" and "The War Game," 7 p.m., BA 202.
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UC Film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 7 and 9:15 p.m.
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Swinging sex clubs said to be declining

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clubs that promoted group sex and mate swapping are fading from the swinging scene after a burst of popularity in the late 1960s and early 70s.

Sociologists who have studied the free-love lifestyle estimate that the number of its advocates nationally is on the decline as is the number of sex clubs. In 1972, the experts

figured there were about a million and a half people experimenting with group sex. Now, there are about 500,000 they say.

Statistics here in Southern California confirm what the sociologists say. A year ago, married couples who wanted to "swing" — meet other married couples for sex-could choose from more than 20 membership-only clubs in Southern California. Now there are only eight clubs.

Club operators say tight money, a growing sexual conservatism, and disenchantment with its more routine aspects have turned some people off from swinging.

"When the economy is bad, people tighten up and tend to be less free, even in sex," said Robert McGinley, who with his wife Geri manages Wide World of Contemporary People, one of the remaining clubs, in Le Miranda.

To stay in business and attract new members, Wide World has had to lower its membership dues and add nonsexual social activities such as weekly discussion groups.

The operator of "101," a swing club in Hollywood that closed in 1972, said he has tried three times to start new clubs, without success.

"People just aren't interested in these clubs anymore," he said, requesting anonymity. "I just couldn't recapture the mood of how it used to be."

Dropouts from the swinging scene, according to a study of 1,100 couples done by Dr. Duane Denfield, author of "Meet Markets," say they quit because of feelings of jealousy, guilt, boredom and disappointment. The reality of impersonal, frenetic sex never lived up to the secret fantasies.

Swing club operators likewise discovered the taxing realities of a rather specialized service business.

Bob McGinley of Wide World which sponsors a swing party every week says he and his wife Geri only swing about once a month now.

Specialty magazines extolling the thrills of mate swapping have also dwindled in number though some sex journal editors say that their personal ads of couples looking for "fun and games" have been increasing. Swingers themselves insist that more people are doing it

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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 12:30 p.m. 15 days 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.

November 4

DOW CHEMICAL, Room 256 A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CHE, ME. Position: research, production.

G&H CASTINGS, Room 256-D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: ME, IE, EE, Engr. Tech. Majors with related courses in metallurgy. Position: various engineering assignments.

LOCKWOOD, ANDREWS & NEWMAN, INC. Room 256-E and F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CE, ME, EE. Location: Houston. Position: design, water and sewerage treatment, plant design.

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION, Room 256-C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: AgEco, AnBus. Location: Texas.

EL PASO PRODUCTS CO. Room 250-X and Y, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CHE (Bachelors', Masters') Analytical Chemistry (Masters', PhD). Location: Odessa. Position: research and development.

HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER CO. Room 12 and 13, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: EE, ME, CE, IE, EngrTech, Mgt., Mkt., GenBus, Computer Science, Journalism. Position: engineering department, power plant engineering and construction and energy production department, stores department, energy production department, energy control and dispatching and quality assurance departments, environmental protection department, Commercial and residential power consultants, accounting, data processing and information systems, journalism.

STATE FARM INSURANCE CO. Room 250-X, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All Majors. All degrees. Position: sales management trainees.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, Room 250-K, L, U and V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: EE, CHE, IE, ME, Chem., EngrTech., EngrPhys., Math., Physics, Computer Science, Biol., Geophysics, Geol. Positions: various jobs in production, manufacturing, research and design. Locations: Lubbock, world-wide, Dallas, Houston, Sherman, Austin. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

TITCHE'S, Room 250-U and V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: Mkt., Mgt., Eco., related fields. Position: merchandise management training program.

MASON & HANGER - SILAS MASON CO. Room 24, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: IE, ME, EE, CE. Position: quality plant design, industrial engineering. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Must have completed three full years with a major in ME, EE, IE, U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

MAIN LAFRENTZ & CO. Room 18, 19 and 20, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Acct. Position: Public accounting.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. Room 250-Y and Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: ME, EE, CE, Chem. (PhD), CHE, ME, EE (bachelors', masters' degrees). Position: various engineering assignments.

PPG INDUSTRIES, Room 250-X, Y, Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CHE, ME, EE, EngrTech., EngrPhys., Math., Physics, Computer Science, Biol., Geophysics, Geol. Positions: various jobs in production, manufacturing, research and design. Locations: Lubbock, world-wide, Dallas, Houston, Sherman, Austin. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

November 5

AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY, Room 250-Y, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees. All majors. Position: sales and sales management.

CHEVRON OIL CO. Room 20 and 24, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CE, (bachelors', masters'), ME (bachelors'), PE (bachelors', masters'). Position: production, reservoir, drilling, design, construction.

ISD, Room 250-A and B, C, D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Math, Sci., IndArts., SpecEd., Billing, Library, Kindergarten Endorsement. Location: Dallas.

GULF OIL CO. Room 256-A, B, C, D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: CHE, ME, EE, PE, Acct., Fin., Eco., MBA, U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

CABOT CORP. Room 19, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CHE, ME. Position: plant process design, maintenance, construction, U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required. Location: Texas, Louisiana.

COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL CO. Room 14, 16, and 17 Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CHE, ME, EE. Positions: various engineering assignments.

FARMLAND INDUSTRIES, Room 250-X, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: AgEngr., Agronomy, AgEco., AnSci., Acct. Position: management training, U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER, Room 12 and 13, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: EE, ME, CE, IE, EngrTech, Mgt., Mkt., GenBus, Computer Science, Journalism. Position: engineering department, power plant engineering and construction and energy production department, stores department, energy production department, energy control and dispatching and quality assurance departments, environmental protection department, Commercial and residential power consultants, accounting, data processing and information systems, journalism.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. Room 250-Y and Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: ME, EE, CE, Chem. (PhD), CHE, ME, EE (bachelors', masters' degrees). Position: various engineering assignments.

MASON & HANGER - SILAS MASON CO. Room 24, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: IE, ME, EE, CE. Position: quality plant design,

industrial engineering. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Must have completed three full years with a major in ME, EE, IE. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, Room 250-K, L, U and V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: EE, CHE, IE, ME, Chem., EngrTech., EngrPhys., Math., Physics, Computer Science, Biol., Geophysics., Geol. Position: various jobs in production, manufacturing, research and design. Locations: Lubbock, world-wide, Dallas, Houston, Sherman, Austin. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

I. A. NAMAN & ASSOCIATES, Room 18, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: EE, ME. Position: design engineer.

PPG INDUSTRIES, Room 250-X, Y, Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CHE, EE, Chem., ME. Position: sales; production and development; design; production; plant engineering; business information systems. Location: nationwide.

SEDCO, INC. Room 21, 22 Bldg. X-17. Majors: CE, ME, PE, IE. Position: trainee - overseas contract. Location: overseas. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

JEFFERSON CHEMICAL CO. Room 250-L, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CHE (bachelors', masters'), ME (bachelors'). Position: process and process design, design and utility, maintenance on operating units.

SOUTHWEST RESEARCH, Room 256-E and F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CHE, EE, CE, ME. Position: research and development for industry and government.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO. Room 256-C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Major: CHE. Position: various engineering. Location: nationwide.

TENNECO, INC. Room 250-X, Y, Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin. (at least 18 hrs. in Acct.) Position: budget analyst. Location: Houston.

WESTERN COMPANY, Room 250-K, L, U and V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: CHE, ME, EE, PE, Acct., Fin., Eco., MBA, U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

NAVY MATERIAL COMMAND, Room 250-W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: Agriculture, CHE, CE, IE. Positions: maintenance, safety and production. U.S. citizenship required. 2.9 GPA on a 4.0 scale during the last 2 years.

GENERAL DYNAMICS, Room 250-K and L, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' and PhD degrees. Majors: ME, CE, EE, (bachelors', masters', Ph.D). Computer Science (masters', Ph.D). Position: engineering positions on avionics and electronics programs. Location: Ft. Worth.

NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY, Room 250-X, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: EngrTech, ME. Position: research, design, development, and evaluation. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

TITCHE'S, Room 250-U and V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: Mkt., Mgt., Eco., related fields. Position: merchandise management training program.

EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF TEXAS, Room 256-C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: AgEngr., AgEco., AgE, EngrPhys., IE, ME, PE, Textile. Position: safety engineer. Location: District offices in major Texas cities.

KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE, Room 250-X, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees. All majors. Positions:

executive development division. MARE ISLAND NAVAL SHIPYARD, Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: ME, CE, EE, EngrTech (E.E), Nuclear Engineering. Position: design, nuclear, combat systems.

SOUTHWEST RESEARCH, Room 256-E and F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters', PhD degrees. Majors: CHE, EE, CE, ME. Position: research and development for industry and government.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO. Room 256-C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Major: CHE. Position: various engineering. Location: nationwide.

TENNECO, INC. Room 250-X, Y, Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin. (at least 18 hrs. in Acct.) Position: budget analyst. Location: Houston.

WESTERN COMPANY, Room 250-K, L, U and V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: CHE, ME, EE, PE, Acct., Fin., Eco., MBA, U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

NAVY MATERIAL COMMAND, Room 250-W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: Agriculture, CHE, CE, IE. Positions: maintenance, safety and production. U.S. citizenship required. 2.9 GPA on a 4.0 scale during the last 2 years.

GENERAL DYNAMICS, Room 250-K and L, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' and PhD degrees. Majors: ME, CE, EE, (bachelors', masters', Ph.D). Computer Science (masters', Ph.D). Position: engineering positions on avionics and electronics programs. Location: Ft. Worth.

NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY, Room 250-X, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: EngrTech, ME. Position: research, design, development, and evaluation. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

TITCHE'S, Room 250-U and V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: Mkt., Mgt., Eco., related fields. Position: merchandise management training program.

EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF TEXAS, Room 256-C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: AgEngr., AgEco., AgE, EngrPhys., IE, ME, PE, Textile. Position: safety engineer. Location: District offices in major Texas cities.

KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE, Room 250-X, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees. All majors. Positions:

November 8

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY, Room 250-U, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: BusAd., Liberal Arts and Sciences. Position: training programs.

DANIEL CONSTRUCTION, Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: ME. Position: construction.

SOUTHWIRE CO. Room 250-X, Y, Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: ME, EE, IE, CE. Location: Carrollton, Ga. Position: design, maintenance, product.

SKYTOP RIG CO. Room 250-W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: ME. Position: mechanical engineer. Location: Victoria, Tex.; Odessa, Tex.; Edmondson, Canada.

BROYLES & BROYLES, INC. Room 250-N, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: IE. Position: part-time at Texas Tech Medical School leading to fulltime position. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

GENERAL DYNAMICS, Room 250-K and L, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' and PhD degrees. Majors: ME, CE, EE, (bachelors', masters' and PhD). Computer Science (masters', Ph.D). Position: engineering positions on avionics and electronics programs. Location: Ft. Worth.

SOUTHWEST RESEARCH, Room 256-E and F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CHE, EE, CE, ME. Position: research and development for industry and government.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO. Room 256-C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Major: CHE. Position: various engineering. Location: nationwide.

TENNECO, INC. Room 250-X, Y, Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin. (at least 18 hrs. in Acct.) Position: budget analyst. Location: Houston.

WESTERN COMPANY, Room 250-K, L, U and V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: CHE, ME, EE, PE, Acct., Fin., Eco., MBA, U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

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SOUTHWEST RESEARCH, Room 256-E and F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters', PhD degrees. Majors: CHE, EE, CE, ME. Position: research and development for industry and government.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO. Room 256-C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Major: CHE. Position: various engineering. Location: nationwide.

TENNECO, INC. Room 250-X, Y, Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin. (at least 18 hrs. in Acct.) Position: budget analyst. Location: Houston.

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Mike Hallmark

Cruising

Cruisin' the bruising' around the world of competitive sports while wonderin' how the Aggie powerhouse is starting to look through the Eyes of Texas. Texas has to be priming the wishbone for that affair and here's one typewriter tapper that thinks the Horns may do it to the Aggies again. Nothing unusual about a Horn victory over the Aggies — been happening every year for quite some time now since 1967. But then, that was the year the Old Army last went to the Cotton Bowl.....

+++++

May somebody file down the fingers I push the keys with if I ever gripe again about the lack of quality teams the Red Raiders play. Got the old ten finger-ten toe calculator out and figured up Tech's last five opponents combined season record without the Tech game included. That would be Texas (5-1) Oklahoma State (3-2) A&M (6-1) Arizona (6-0) and SMU (5-1).

For those without a calculator like mine that comes to a 25-4 record and against that kind of competition the young Red Raiders have a 4-1 mark, losing only to A&M. The ironic thing is the tie with New Mexico. As one Raider coach shook his head and said, "Do that well against teams like that and then tie with what should have been your easiest game." But, upsets are what make college football exciting and what I feel gives it the edge in excitement and interest over Pro football.

+++++

The poor Baylor Bears! Just when things were looking so promising what with three wins in a row and all they had to run into the Texas Aggies. The Aggies 20-0 victory was a bit deceptive, however. The Aggies first touchdown came on a Carl Roaches recovery and return of a Bubba Bean fumble which has to be a bit flukey. The other Aggie touchdown came when the Bear substitute quarterback faded within shadow of his own goalposts and tried a screen pass in the fourth quarter. Aggie tackle Warren Trahan intercepted at the one and toppled over for the touchdown. Take those two uncommon touchdowns away and you have only the Aggies' Randy Haddox's toe the difference in a 6-0 victory. Yes, sports enthusiasts, Baylor is for real as Tech may find out in their November 16th visit to the Bear Pit.

+++++

Tech Head Coach Jim Carlen has to be pleased with the way back-up quarterback Don Roberts performed in Tommy Duniven's absence against SMU. But the Raider mentor said he was not worried about a two-quarterback controversy. "I'll play who's best and I'll decide who should play. I'm thrilled Donald played so well because you need more than one quarterback. Two quarterbacks? It may be three quarterbacks before the season's over as injuries are unpredictable and freshman Rodney Allison is coming on so well we may need him before this is all over."

Cowboys' Pearson keys win over Giants

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Drew Pearson, the National Football League's leading receiver, caught one touchdown pass and threw another Sunday, leading the Dallas Cowboys to a 21-7 victory over the New York Giants.

Pearson, who went into the game with an NFL-leading 35 catches, grabbed a 32-yard scoring pass from Roger Staubach and then converted some Cowboy razzle-dazzle into a 46-yard scoring pitch to Golden Richards.

Pearson's catch gave the Cowboys their second touchdown and a 14-0 second-period lead. His touchdown pass short circuited a Giant comeback in the third quarter.

Dallas safety Cliff Harris recovered Doug Kotar's fumble and gave the Cowboys

possession at the Giants' 20 in the first period. Walt Garrison eventually barreled into the end zone from the one.

Quarterback Craig Morton, acquired by the Giants from Dallas last week, started the second period and was moving New York well until he was hit by Bill Gregory as he threw a pass. D. D. Lewis intercepted.

Spider Lockhart's 40th career interception for the Giants ended that Cowboy drive, but Dallas came right back to score. After a Giant punt, Calvin Hill drove 11 yards to New York's 32 and then Staubach found Pearson at the corner of the end zone for the touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

Teaff added "They have a great ball club."

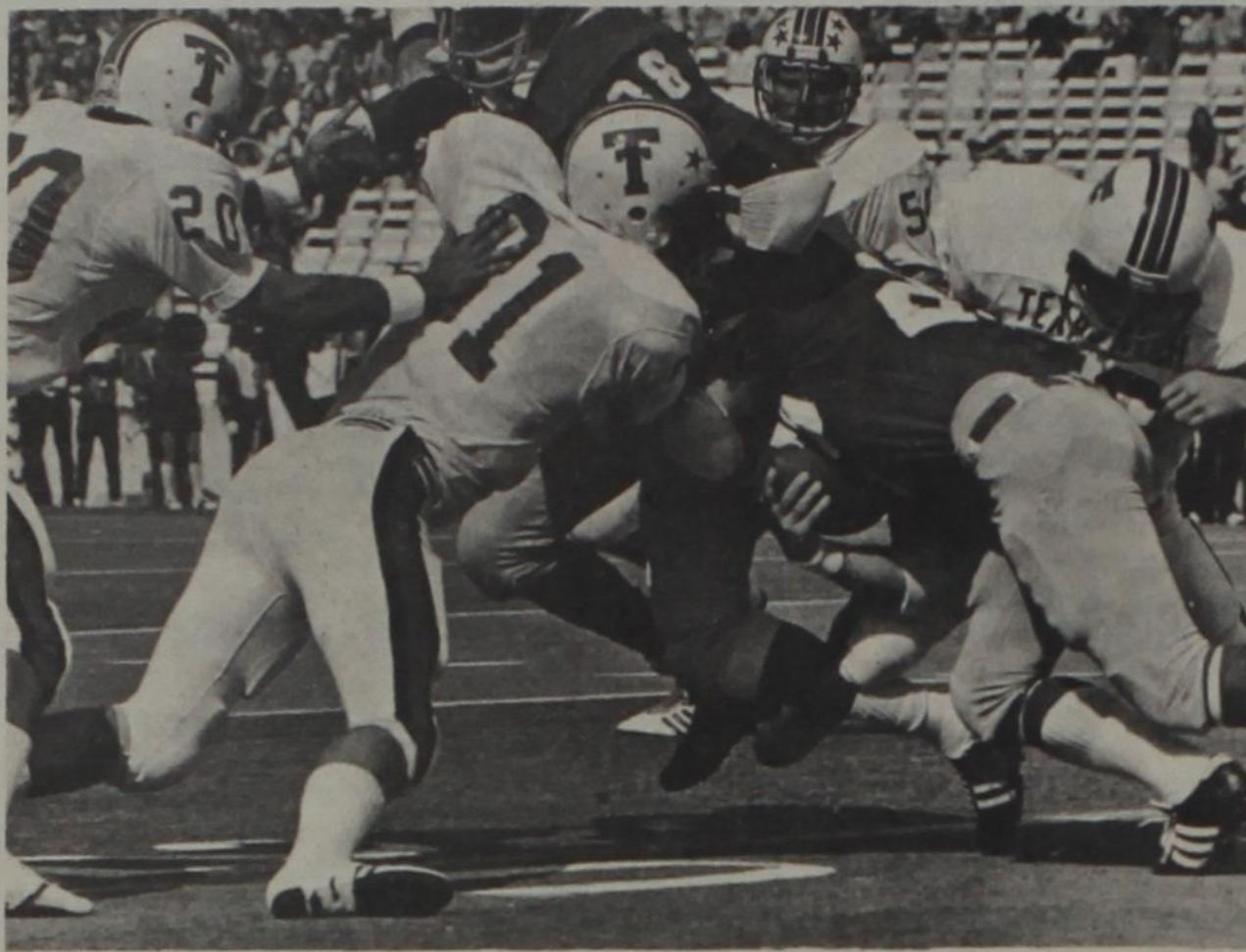
A&M clearly dominated the game although two touchdowns came on unusual plays — a fumble and an interception return.

"It's about time ... we've had a lot of cotton-pickin' breaks go against us," said A&M Coach Emory Bellard.

And it's going to be "Cotton Pickin'" time for the Aggies unless someone derails the Maroon Express soon.

Arkansas gets the chance Saturday, traveling to Kyle Field.

Raiders rope and tie Peruna 20-17



Brother duel winner

Tech defensive end Tommy Cones (81) plays off a block and gets in on a team tackle with cornerback Randy Olsen (20) and linebacker Harold Buell (56). Cones starred on defense for the Raiders as he blocked a key punt and dropped the SMU quarterback for a loss which forced a SMU field goal instead of a touchdown.

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Defensive end Tommy Cones' block of a John Blackburn punt set up a Larry Isaac scamper from two yards to put the final bar in the Raider's 20-17 corral of the SMU Mustangs Saturday in the Cotton Bowl.

The Red Raiders' had their corral all but built at halftime as they controlled the contest at that point, but during the second half some forgetful Raider kept leaving the corral gate open. With upset beckoning, the Ponies started several stampedes led by quick-footed quarterback Ricky Wesson but Cones' punt block provided the lasso which halted the Ponies.

Cones had a bit of family rivalry going as younger brother Mark also a defensive end, and his Mustang mates were leading 17-13 when the older brother decided to take a hand. Older brother showed younger brother how it's done as Tommy roared in and deflected Blackburn's punt off his helmet. The ball was fumbled by both sides before SMU's Brian Duncan covered at his own 26. Tech took possession there and four plays later the Raiders scored the winning points on Isaac's run. Isaac had 125 yards on the day. The key play in the short drive was a Don Roberts to tight end Pat Felix pass for 18 yards to set Isaac up.

"I came in on the right side," said Tech's Cone, "and SMU had a wider line split and I was able to get in. I told my brother Mark SMU had played a fine game. He thought they should have won and he was pretty upset but that's understandable."

SMU was not ready to quit on that note as the Raiders still left the gate open a couple more times and the Ponies tried unsuccessfully to break out to victory.

The Ponies kept things interesting to the wire with an assist from the Raiders. Tech's defense appeared to have held at the SMU 22 on SMU's final drive when Tech defensive end Thomas Howard roughed Wesson and drew a 15 yard personal foul penalty. SMU's new life appeared snuffed out on the next play as Wesson's pass was intercepted by Tech cornerback Sello Ramirez.

However, Ramirez reopened the gate he had apparently just closed as he fumbled the ball back on the return to SMU's Kenny Harrison. This gave SMU a gain of 22 and put Tech in danger of a tying field goal. However, the Raiders defense stiffened and

stopped Wesson on four consecutive plays; a sack by Gary Monroe, a short run and two incompletions.

SMU opened the scoring as they drove 73 yards on 10 plays on their first possession with fullback David Bostick scoring from the five. Bostick had 118 yards on the afternoon. Ted Thompson added the point after.

Tech came right back on their first possession as the Raiders came 71 yards in 11 plays. Sophomore quarterback Don Roberts, filling in for the injured Tommy Duniven, got the six on an 11-yard keeper. Brian Hall added the extra point.

Hall then connected on two straight field goals after two promising Tech drives stalled. The first drive stalled when Roberts slipped on an option and lost two yards. Hall calmly booted it through from 23 yards out. The next Hall attempt was set up when on a

fourth and one at the Pony 10 the Raiders drew an illegal motion penalty after Roberts had apparently picked up a first on a sneak. Hall's second field goal was from 27 yards out, his longest of the season.

SMU's second touchdown was a field-length affair as they drove from their own six in 12 plays with Wesson's pass to tight end Oscar Roan the scoring strike. Bostick was the workhorse in the drive as he accounted for 32 yards rushing and 10 more off a pass.

SMU then appeared to have stamped right past the Raiders when SMU's Toxie Beavers hit Roberts rolling out and forced a fumble and then recovered it. Wesson then hit Roan on a 22-yard pass to the Tech three. However, Tommy Cones sack of Wesson at the Tech 10 made SMU settle for a 26-yard field goal by Thompson instead of the touchdown which would have given them the game.

Pony coach proud of positive effort

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Although the scoreboard showed SMU on the negative side of a 20-17 reading, Head Coach Dave Smith said he saw some positive efforts in the Ponies' behalf.

"A lot of positive things came out of this game that we're proud of," said Smith. "When we were down we got our momentum back through pure effort and guts. We lost it but we kept fighting back."

SMU did a lot of fighting against the Raiders and at one point in the third quarter held a 17-13 lead. However, Tech came back on Tommy Cone's blocked punt which tailback Larry Isaac turned into the winning seven points.

There were some questions as to whether punter John Blackburn meant to punt the ball away or was intentionally trying for an SMU first down.

"It was a punt all the way," said Smith. "Blackburn just fumbled the snap. We were going to put deep, then play good defense. There are a lot of 'ifs', though."

Blackburn said he intended to punt the ball but couldn't handle the snap. "I don't know, I just have a black cloud over my mind, I don't know what happened."

Smith felt SMU could have tied the score late in the game but the Ponies ran out of downs on the Tech 36.

"If we could have completed one more pass late, we would have kicked the field goal to tie," said Smith.

Quarterback Ricky Wesson said he didn't know the Ponies' last play was a fourth down situation.

"Kenny Harrison was the only one who knew," said Wesson. "I was calling an audible and Oscar Roan yelled to get the play off. I knew time was running out so I cut the audible short and threw the ball."

Wesson's pass was beyond the reach of Harrison and the ball went over to the Raiders who ran the clock out.

Wesson said the SMU passing game was clicking because of basics out of the wishbone attack.

"We weren't concentrating on any area of their defense for passing. We hit a few, but missed on some important ones also."

Smith summed up the afternoon saying, "We had the momentum and it looked like we had it won, but in any close game, kicking is sure important."

Aggies take giant step toward SWC crown

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Turn on the lights. The Southwest Conference football masquerade party is over — The Texas Aggies are the team to beat in the rush to the Cotton Bowl.

Following Saturday's combat, the muscular Aggies who haven't allowed a point in the last eight quarters emerged at the head of the class.

"A&M is as strong physically as any team we've played and that includes Oklahoma," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff after the Aggies shipped the Bears 20-0 before 50,000 fans on homecoming.

Teaff added "They have a great ball club."

A&M clearly dominated the game although two touchdowns came on unusual plays — a fumble and an interception return.

"It's about time ... we've had a lot of cotton-pickin' breaks go against us," said A&M Coach Emory Bellard. And it's going to be "Cotton Pickin'" time for the Aggies unless someone derails the Maroon Express soon.

Arkansas gets the chance Saturday, traveling to Kyle Field.

A&M is 3-0 in SWC play and 6-1 overall.

Texas, the defending champion and seeking an unprecedented seventh consecutive title, defeated Rice 27-6 Saturday and hosts Southern Methodist this week.

The Longhorns, Tech and SMU are at 2-1 following Tech's narrow 20-17 victory over the Mustangs.

Tech is at Rice Saturday. In other games Saturday involving SWC clubs, Alabama thrashed Texas Christian 41-3 and Arkansas dropped Colorado State 43-0.

Of more concern than the loss to TCU fans, was the condition of running back Kent Waldrep who suffered a neck injury in the game. A

spokesman at University Hospital in Birmingham said Waldrep underwent surgery for a "severe spinal cord injury" and was in serious condition.

The spokesman continued "the extent of paralysis, if any, could not be determined until after surgery." The spokesman said there was evidence of paralysis before surgery.

At Houston, Texas Coach Darrell Royal said "I really have a lot of admiration for the Rice football team. They fight and scrap and they haven't won a game all year, but they gave us all we wanted."

SWC standings

Texas A&M	3	0	0	1,000	6	1	0	.857
TECH	2	1	0	.667	5	1	1	.750
Texas	2	1	0	.667	5	2	0	.714
SMU	2	1	0	.667	5	2	0	.714
Baylor	1	1	0	.500	3	3	0	.500
Arkansas	1	2	0	.333	4	3	0	.571
Rice	0	2	0	.000	0	5	1	.143
TCU	0	3	0	.000	1	6	0	.143
x-Houston	0	0	0	.000	5	2	0	.714

x-not competing for SWC title
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: Arkansas at Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m.; Baylor at TCU, 2 p.m.; SMU at Texas, 2 p.m.; Texas Tech at Rice, 2 p.m.; Houston at Georgia, 2 p.m.

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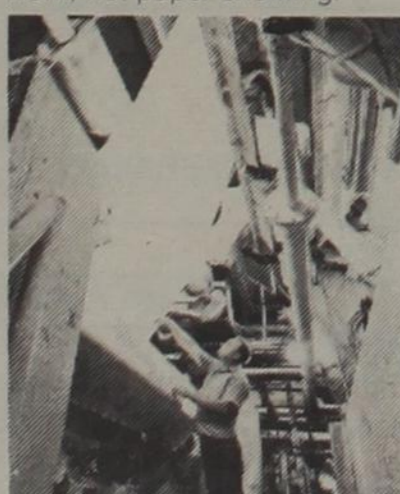
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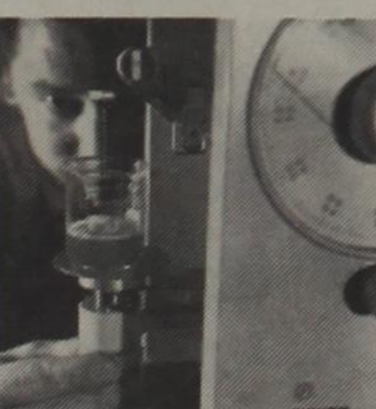
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