



Action due today on bowl ticket issue

By BOB HANNAN
AND
JOHN CAMP
UD Reporters

Rumors that Tech is responsible for the sale of \$45,000 worth of tickets to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta Dec. 28 should be settled after today's 1:30 p.m. meeting of the Athletic Council.

University and Peach Bowl officials have not specifically confirmed or denied the existence of a clause in the proposed contract which would make Tech liable for the sale of 6,000 tickets. The officials said that policy forbids commenting on a contract prior to its approval.

None of the officials contacted by the University Daily admitted handling any of the rumored ticket arrangements of the contract. Athletic Director JT King said he received the contract Friday in the mail. A non-voting member, King said he will present the contract along with his recommendations to the Council today.

Last year, with a 10-1 season record, Tech sold 1,264 tickets to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. King said that to his knowledge, Tech has never guaranteed the sale of a certain amount of tickets in accepting a bowl bid.

TICKET MANAGER RUTH STURTZ said Tech received 10,001 tickets, which went on sale Thursday. Most of the tickets sell for \$7.50 each, she said, but a few field level seats are available for \$6. Sturtz added that Tech received some VIP tickets costing \$12.

Tech President Grover Murray denied any involvement with the arrangements. "I had nothing to do with the contract. I haven't even talked to any Peach Bowl officials," he said. However, Murray said Saturday that he was aware of the 6,000-ticket stipulation. He commented that this was not an unusual arrangement for bowl games.

Board of Regents Chairman Clint Formby said Murray had contacted him

before the TCU game and that Murray had said the 6,000-ticket guarantee was in the contract.

Head coach Jim Carlen denied negotiating the contract with Peach Bowl officials, saying he had no authority to commit anything or sign a contract. He said all he could do was poll the players as to their preference of bowls.

KING SAID THAT ALTHOUGH he did have four copies of the contract, he could not reveal any details until after the Council acts on it.

Polk Robison, administrator of finance and development for athletics, said the contract must be approved by the council as a recommendation to the administration. The Board of Regents gives the contract final consideration.

Peach Bowl Executive Director George Crumbly said four contracts were mailed to King. The contract was discussed over the telephone with King and Carlen, Crumbly said.

King was in Atlanta Nov. 11, with Athletic Trainer Bob Bissell, to inspect the facilities and location of the seats. Crumbly said that King went around to each section of seats that Tech was to receive. The final draft of the contract had not been drawn up at that time, Crumbly added.

CARLEN SAID THE ONLY stipulation he knew had been made concerning the Peach Bowl was the one he personally made — that the Raiders must beat TCU before accepting the invitation.

When asked if she knew anything about the stipulation that Tech must sell 6,000 tickets, Sturtz said, "I wouldn't touch that with a ten-foot pole."

Athletic Council Chairman Dr. John Cobb declined to comment on any aspect of the meeting or the contract. "I just can't say anything until I meet with the council."

Crumbly said he has specific instructions not to discuss any details of a contract prior to its signing. He added that he could not confirm or deny that a verbal agreement had been made about the tickets, again citing Executive Committee policy.

Robison said he was instructed to present a tentative budget to the council today. He said all arrangements such as travel and housing were contingent on the amount of money available.

THE FACULTY-CONTROLLED COUNCIL can either accept or reject the contract, with or without stipulations. Crumbly told King that if he thought any changes needed to be made to just call him and they would discuss the changes.

In an interview with the University Daily Sunday, King said he knew all about the handling of all the arrangements. "I know who did what, from A to Z," King said, "but I just can't say anything right now."

"After the council meeting, you can get a statement from the chairman. We have a policy that he be the spokesman for the Council," King said. Referring to a story in Sunday's *Avalanche Journal*, King said, "I wish they hadn't written it. I want the truth to come out and it will after the council meeting."

KING SAID HE WOULD RECOMMEND the council pass a resolution stating the proper procedure in accepting a bowl bid and negotiating the contract.

Also to be considered by the council is the proposed student seating area for home games. The proposal which was agreed upon by King and Robison with Student Association (SA) President Bill Allen, will move students out of the end zone to the north end of the east side of Jones Stadium.

The council will also be asked to approve an extension of one week for the sale of student season coupons after registration. Under the agreement made with King, Robison and Allen, the sale would take place at the University Center by a student employee of the Ticket Office.

Coed housing varies across nation

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

A few years ago, "Parade," a national supplement to many Sunday papers, ran a story concerning innovations in dormitory living for college students. According to the article, university residents would eventually have the opportunity to reside in housing complexes designed to accommodate both sexes.

This new "coed" system evoked dismay (mostly from parents), applause, acceptance, and indifference; and, in some circles, was deemed as one factor destined to bring about the decay of American morals.

TO THE DISMAY of the Tech population that favors a more liberated dormitory system, what is "coed" to a student is not always "coed" to a housing official.

A somewhat vague term to some, "coed" has come to mean a variety of things. On the Tech campus, Chitwood-Weymouth, and Stangel-Murdough are considered coed dorms. According to Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president, strong consideration is being given to converting the Clement-Hulen complexes into another male-female

complex similar to Stangel and Murdough.

As most Tech students are aware, "coed" on this campus means one dorm of all female occupants joined by a lobby to another dorm of male occupants.

"TECH HASN'T EVER expressed a strong desire for coed dorms in the sense where members of the opposite sex share the same building or floor," said Yoder.

At the University of Texas, Jester Hall is the coed campus facility; however, the policy of "coed" there is similar to Tech's. According to a housing official in Austin, Jester Hall began in 1969 as a two-tower complex on a one-to-one basis: males occupying one tower and females occupying the other.

In 1972, one tower was converted into a more liberal coed situation: males and females residing on the same floor but separated by wings.

Probably one of the most relaxed housing situations exists at Stanford University where 80 per cent of the enrollment lives on campus and many others are turned away — an opposite problem to Tech's situation where

students are practically forced to reside on campus.

ONLY FIVE OF THE 54 houses (each house can accommodate from 28-300 people) are single-sex complexes; the rest house both sexes.

According to Susan Espinoza, supervisor for one of the single-sex houses, only freshmen are required to live on campus, "but our system of housing appeals to so many people that we actually have to turn people away."

Practically every kind of situation for coed accommodations is present at Stanford. "We have corridors, alternating rooms, wings, three-bedroom house trailers. Some of our complexes resemble regular hotels," said Espinoza.

SINCE THE STUDENT-initiated program first started in 1970, few problems have arisen. The dorms are equipped with an RA system and faculty advisers, but there are no visitation limits or curfews.

Espinoza said, "Everyone on the campus is an adult and are entitled to run their own lives."

Oklahoma University is presently experimenting with a coed living situation on the eleventh floor of Walker

Tower. Every other suite, two dorm rooms sharing one restroom, is male-female, said Dave Schrage, director of residential programs at OU.

All of the students involved in the experiment are upperclassmen and volunteered to live on the floor.

ONE RESIDENT OF the floor, Tom Schaefer, denied accusations that the floor would turn into a den of evil. Schaefer reasoned that no one on the floor would particularly like to go to bed with a member of the opposite sex and then have to face the person the rest of the year.

Peggy Ackerman, a Tech student from Massachusetts, has several friends who reside in coed dorms at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Ackerman claims her hometown friends are pretty blasé about coed dorms now that the situation has been in existence for four years there.

"No one up east can believe that I don't live in some kind of coed situation because that kind of system is so common up there," said Ackerman.

According to what Ackerman hears from her Massachusetts friends, the Amherst campus has dorms that house males and females by both floors and by alternate rooms.

"MY FRIENDS SAY it's like a family atmosphere. Also, they said they'd never date a guy who lives on the same floor with them because they're too close — everyone feels like brother and sister."

At the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, males and females are housed in the same complex by floors, according to Ralph Rackgarn, director of two dorm complexes at the university.

The coed system there has been in operation for two years now, and Rackgarn claims that the system is working out excellently. In initiating the new arrangement, students were first polled on what type of situation they preferred. The options were to keep the present system or convert to a coed system by floors or by rooms.

"THE OPTION FOR A coed dorm by rooms went over ecstatically with the males; however, the females were more apprehensive and considered it an invasion of privacy," said Rackgarn.

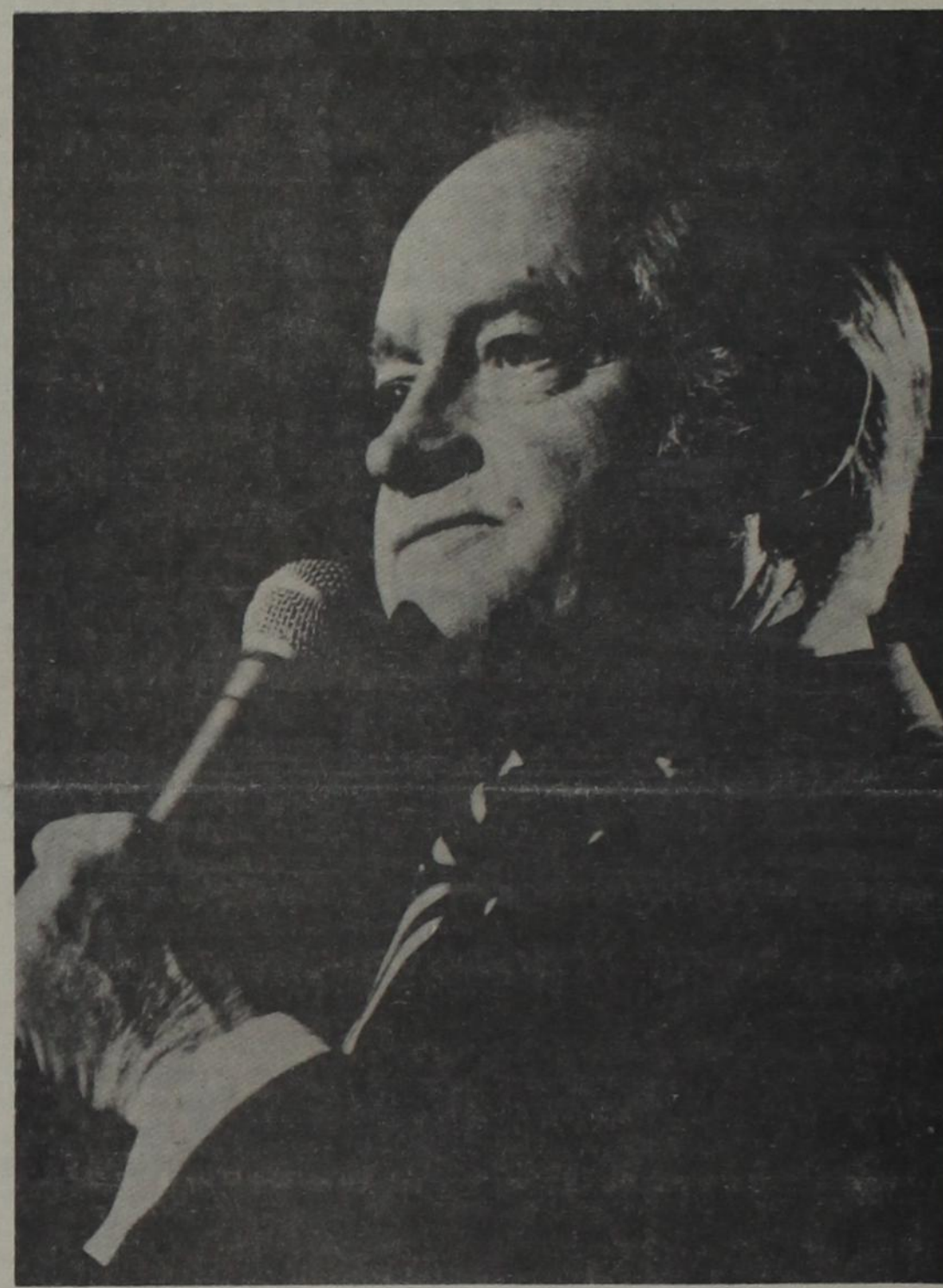
Rackgarn added that housing officials have received little negative feedback with a minimal amount of friction from parents.

After a long struggle, Southern California University is finally working with a coed system this year. According to the housing spokesman at Southern California the university was originally granted the conversion of two complexes, but existing finances permitted only one.

SO FAR THE NEW living situation has evoked positive feelings with only a few shakedown problems common among most new endeavors.

"The biggest complaint right now concerns visitation hours," said the spokesman. "Right now the men have no hours but the women are restricted to hours from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m."

No freshman student can reside in the coed dorm at Southern Cal.



Photos by Curtis Leonard

Bob Hope - Honorary Prairie Dog

Comedian earns title of 'honorary prairie dog' while in town for benefit

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

Years ago in Cleveland, Ohio, there was a young boxer known as Packer East. Whatever became of him?

"He's alive and well and playing Lubbock," was the answer given by Bob Hope, internationally-known entertainer who arrived in Lubbock Friday afternoon.

Hope appeared in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Friday night, sponsored by the Ex-Students Association. Prior to his performance, he played a round of golf at Lubbock Country Club and held a press conference at the airport.

About one hundred people were on hand to greet Hope upon his arrival in Lubbock, including Mayor Roy Bass and representatives from Tech. The Saddle Tramps rolled out the red carpet for the entertainer and presented him with an engraved bell.

Asked why a star of television, radio and the movies, would do a benefit show for a college, Hope replied that he did a lot of personal appearance because he enjoys them.

"I don't know what else I would do. I could play golf all the time, but I only enjoy golf if I'm not supposed to be out there," he said.

"I love what I'm doing and when I'm invited to play at a place like this, I enjoy it," he added.

Hope played in Houston Thursday night, and said he couldn't go to Tech's football game because he had to be in Miami for another show Saturday.

Hope said he believes Nelson Rockefeller will be confirmed as President Ford's vice president and added, "I think he's a good man."

"And, I think for the way the country's gone, we may need Rockefeller to balance the budget."

Mayor Bass presented Hope with an Honorary Citizenship Certificate. Bass said, "Our city's always been optimistic, but we wanted to be forever hopeful." Bass also made Hope an Honorary Prairie Dog, to which Hope responded, "Is that good?" and "I haven't been one of those yet."

Crosby will be happy to hear about this. He's always called me a something or other."

Several representatives from Tech fraternities presented Hope with gifts, which included a plaque and a windbreaker which said "Bob" and "Texas Tech" on the back. Hope said that he was contemplating opening a museum across from NBC in Burbank where he can keep his gifts on display.

"And all you folks can come in, put your dollar down and walk right in to see the things you've given me."



"Ya know...I used to hate to have to stand in line to take a shower..."

News briefs

Playmate entries due Tuesday

Tech's Ms. Playmate contest is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in the University Center Ballroom.

Applications for the contest are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building until 5 p.m. Tuesday. The applications must be returned at that time along with a \$15 entry fee.

Any Tech organization (fraternities, sororities, dorms, clubs, etc.) or individual may sponsor a contestant in the event. Winners will be selected on the basis of modeling swimsuits and dresses.

Morris Udall to enter Demo primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — He probably will have plenty of company before it is over, but at the moment the only announced Democratic contender for President in 1976 is Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

Udall, 52, got the jump on several potential opponents for the nomination by announcing Saturday he would enter New Hampshire's March 1976 presidential primary, the first in the nation.

Ford returns from diplomatic tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford arrived home from his week-long Asian journey Sunday night and declared to an airport audience that he had established with the Soviet Union "a sound basis for a new agreement that will constrain our military competition over the next decade."

Government expected to rest case today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief prosecutor James F. Neal is expected to tell the jury Monday that the government rests its case against the five men charged with criminal conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up.

Then, before the defendants present their evidence, defense lawyers will argue that the government has failed to support its accusations and that the cases should be dismissed. The claims are routine and are expected to fail except for one count each of lying to the FBI lodged against John D. Ehrlichman and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Contract, contract, who fixed the CONTRACT?



Robert Montemayor

"If Tech was 10-1 and we were going to the Orange Bowl, we might not have as much of a squabble with this bowl situation."

—Board of Regents Chairman Cling Formby

Formby is probably right. But, as it stands up to today, it's basically contract, contract, who fixed the contract? Who made the deal for Tech? Who allegedly promised the Peach Bowl officials that Tech would guarantee at least 6,000 tickets sold? And who, if anybody, knows the full story concerning the contractual agreements between Tech and Peach Bowl officials?

My guess as to who knows the full story ... J T King. But, it is also my guess that he has some interesting things to reveal concerning the contract. Though he is the one who was supposed to have worked all arrangements for Tech, the University Daily has reasons to believe that other parties were involved in the dealings.

Who else was involved besides King? King will reveal that to the Athletic Council members at their regular meeting today at 1:30 p.m. And again the University Daily and any other reporters will not be allowed entrance to the meeting. It will be an executive session.

WHAT EXACTLY KING WILL say to the Council, no one is sure. I have also been given the indication that one or two resolutions may result from the meeting concerning contractual proceedings in the future. Public reprimands may also be the end result of those resolutions.

It has been my understanding that the Peach Bowl contract has not been signed and it is not final. In fact, King is supposed to go to the Athletic Council today to discuss the contract signing.

No one has been able to tell us who did arrange the reported 6,000 ticket guarantee for the University. But, King

does know. He does have the answers. He does have the contract.

During the past two weeks there has been quite a bit of talk surrounding the dealings made with the Peach Bowl officials. It was rumored in one story, that President Grover E. Murray had a hand in the contract. "That's not true," Murray told me. "I had nothing to do with the contract. I haven't even talked to any Peach Bowl officials."

It was also rumored, in yet another story, that Head Coach Jim Carlen worked out the arrangements ... particularly the 6,000 tickets. Carlen told the University Daily Sunday that he didn't have the authority to work out such a deal. "All I do is poll the players to the preference of bowls and work out the arrangements for my players to practice and for the dorm and the dining halls to stay open," he said.

I DID ASK FORMBY if he had been made aware of the 6,000 tickets required in the contract. He said Murray had contacted him prior to the TCU game three weeks ago and at that time had been told by Murray that the 6,000 ticket guarantee was included in the contract.

Formby said he thought it was a little odd to guarantee that many tickets, but he said Murray had told him it wasn't that unusual and that was all right. Formby then gave him clearance to get the contract worked out.

"I asked Murray if everything had been worked out, and he said there were one or two more people who he had to contact before final details could be worked out," Formby said. "I really don't know what the total picture is. I've heard too many stories. There are some things that are nagging me in the back of my mind, and I do plan to take action on them."

Somebody better take some kind of action ... and soon, before the story of the contract dealings gets more botched

up than it already is. Because as it stands now, with the 6,000-ticket guarantee, we may end up having to pay the \$45,000 for the tickets and find ourselves losing money on a bowl game which isn't rated gravy in any sense of the word.

THE WAY IT SEEMS NOW, it looks like Tech tried to buy its way into a bowl game. Because, when you get right down to it, how can anyone in their right frame of mind guarantee that many tickets to go to a game that far away? Maybe if it was the Cotton Bowl, it would be a different story. But, it's not, it's the Peach Bowl and it would take a most dedicated effort by Tech fans to muster up that many fans to go see a team which has been playing ho-hum football.

Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett told me yesterday that it wasn't that much of a hassle. "Small bowls usually do have some arrangements such as the 6,000 ticket deal," he said. "It's not that unusual."

It may not be that unusual for Barnett, but obviously quite a few people are irritated by the deal and financially it isn't sound. We were also told that Vanderbilt, our opponent in the Peach Bowl, was not given a similar deal, and they have no guarantees to keep.

However, I have been told the contract has not been signed. The contract could be worked out differently and the matter could be solved ultimately. The Athletic Council could see to that today.

King will be there with the contract and with his story, and possibly by tomorrow the whole situation could be cleared ... except for the finger pointing and the placing of the blame on someone's shoulders. And who knows who will get blamed eventually. It's hazy, but it is a matter of time and patience before we all finally get some other answer besides, "I don't know anything."

Have a \$45,000 day.

Letters

to the editor Student money no good

To the Editor:

Why isn't a Tech student's money as good as any other Lubbockite's money? It seems that many businesses and banks in Lubbock do not wish to do business with a Tech student. I had the hard luck the other day of needing to write a check for some cash so that I could travel to Waco. I wrote a check for the maximum allowable amount at the Tech bookstore and still needed more. Since the Texas Bank on 19th Street is near my apartment, I walked over there to write another check for some more cash. The people at the Texas Bank said that Tech students were too much of a risk to allow me to write a check, even though my bank is in the Lubbock area. To these bankers, I respond by asking if banks in Lubbock are here to serve the people, as most of their signs say, or are they here for looks? It seems like they are here for the latter reason. For sure, that trip into Texas Bank was my first and also my last.

Martin Atwood
1612 Ave. Y No. 106-A

Gay article clarified

To the Editor:

In reference to the article concerning Good Shepherd Parish, the "Gay Church", which appeared in the November 21 issue of the UD.

I would like to make some corrections and clarify a few points made in the article. First, the United Churches of Universal Brotherhood and Life is not a national Gay church, over 95 per cent of our parishes are "straight". Good Shepherd Parish like several other isolated parishes in the various prelacies which have discovered the need for a ministry to the gay communities within a particular prelacy, represents only a small percentage of our total parishes and total church membership.

Second, in the article it was stated "The gay minister can legally marry a straight couple. State law prohibits the marriage of persons of the same sex. However, the church can join two people in a union that is recognized as legal." True a priest ordained by our church, can perform straight marriages as can any ordained minister.

Marriage between two person of the same sex is illegal. Ministers of Good Shepherd Parish cannot perform any legal ceremony of union between two persons of the same sex. I understand that Good Shepherd parish does perform a

ceremony for those who wish to live together under common obligations, this ceremony is not a legal marriage in any form. Good Shepherd Parish does perform these ceremonies of "union" or at least has performed one such ceremony to my knowledge, yet, this is done under a section of the general church covenant which permits local parishes to govern themselves independently and to a limited degree to control their own ceremonies and theology. This ceremony is not performed by any of the other parishes of the United Churches of Universal Brotherhood and Life in the North or South Texas Prelacies.

I understand that it is or at least a similar ceremony is performed by some of the other gay ministry parishes in other prelacies, but not in all of the gay parishes.

Finally, a reference to Rev. Troy Perry, founder of the Metropolitan Community Church, was made in the article. I would like it to be understood that The United Churches of Universal Brotherhood and Life has never been involved or associated with Rev. Perry or his organization, the M.C.C.

Also, in the interest of fairness it should be noted that the Church of the Good Shepherd, 1122 45th St. is in no way associated with our denomination nor should it be confused with our Good Shepherd Parish as several people have confused the two churches after reading the article.

Rev. Charles G. Bouton, D.D.
Pro-Prelate Co-Adjutor
Prelate of North Texas

Wacko Ward at Knapp turning dorm into a zoo

To the Editor:

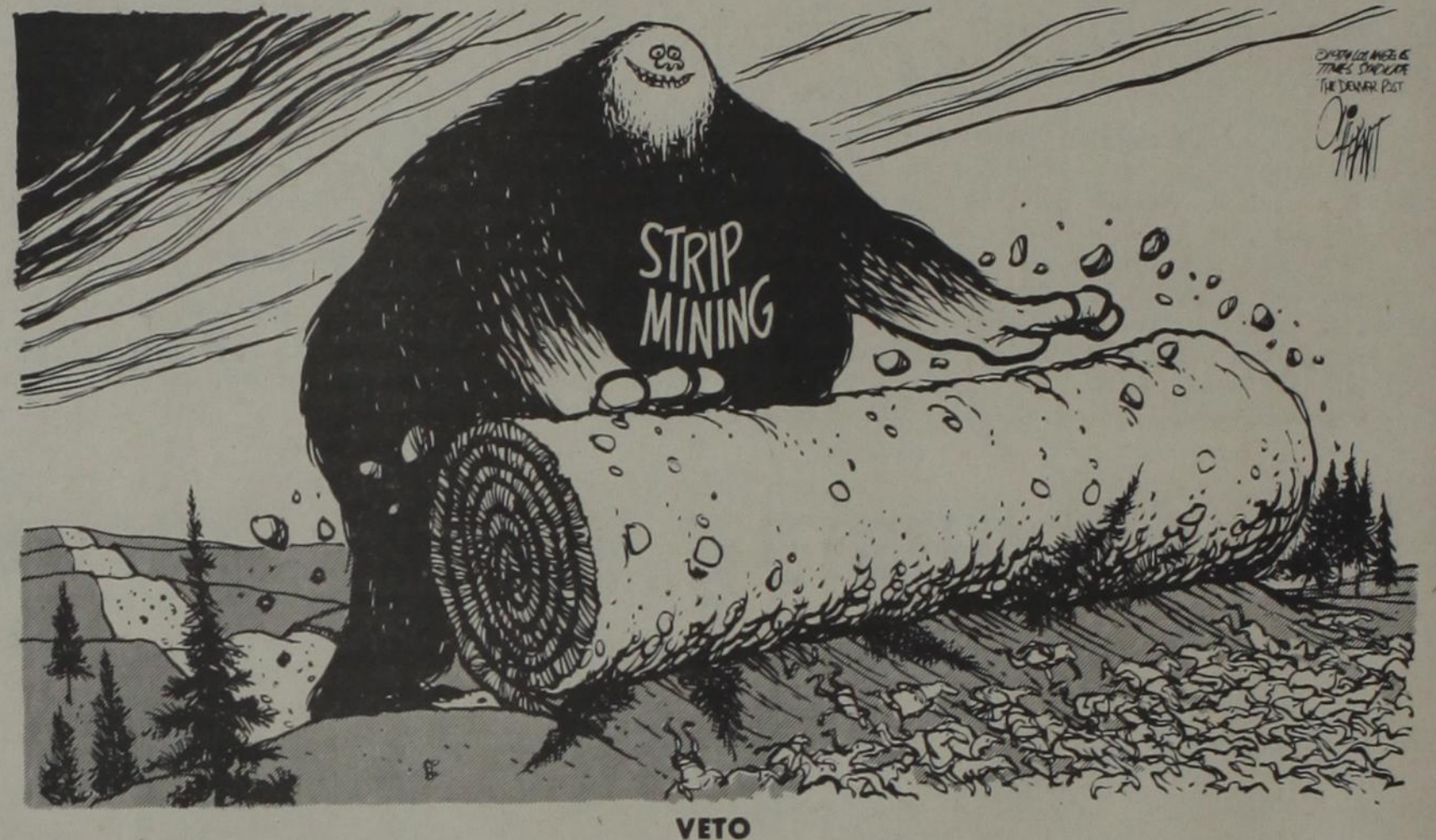
Old MacDonald had a farm — I can tell you where they're at. They call themselves the "WACKO WARD", over here at Knapp. College kids can sure act strange, but these girls take the cake, unless you like to act "14", living here is your worst mistake. Fun is fun, but enough is enough, this dorm isn't a zoo. We hope you get the message: WACKO WARD, THIS IS TO YOU!

Laugh and scream all you want, but children, don't do it in the halls.

Besides your noise — we don't care, if you ever grow up at all!

"Sounds of Silence"
Knapp Hall Resident

by Garry Trudeau



Be my guest

Senate's JFK resolution explained

Editor's note: Mike Smiddy is a Tech Senator from the Law School.

By MIKE SMIDDY

As reported in the UD on Nov. 22, the Tech Senate adopted a resolution at its Nov. 21 meeting which called upon our elected officials in the national government to take immediate steps to reopen the investigation into the assassination of President John Kennedy. As author of the original draft, I am taking this opportunity to explain the resolution and hopefully provide some background information which resulted in its passage by the Senate. Another aim of this article is to generate some student interest in the matter.

In his Oct. 8 presentation on the Tech campus which was attended by many students as well as many other individuals from the surrounding community, Donald Freed raised many questions concerning the JFK murder. Freed, a researcher and co-author of "Executive Action", presented a program which highlighted the fallacies in the Warren Commission report, focused on the role Oswald may have played in the killing, and emphasized what questions remain unanswered some 11 years after the assassination.

After hearing this program and considering the presentation in light of my own questions and research, and with the help of Senator Julie Martin, I wrote the original draft calling for the reopened investigation.

It was our intent in introducing the resolution to seek a fresh inquiry and create some interest in several unexplained areas. It was not our intent to cry "conspiracy" or seek to substantiate the hypotheses presented by Freed. Our intent was merely to call for a reopened investigation and we sought Senate support for that action.

When the resolution was presented at the last Senate meeting for debate, Senator Scott Robins suggested several questions which remain unanswered. According to Freed and others, the Zapruder film of the assassination viewed by the

Warren Commission had been doctored to make it appear as though the head of the President was thrown forward after being struck by a projectile. Former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was said, by Freed, to have verified that fact.

Photographs of Oswald holding the murder weapon, or the alleged murder weapon at least, were shown by Freed to have been expert superimpositions. Why?

The Warren Commission suggested that there were only three shots fired from Oswald's gun and that if this premise was not accepted, then the premise that there was only a single gunman could likewise be difficult to believe.

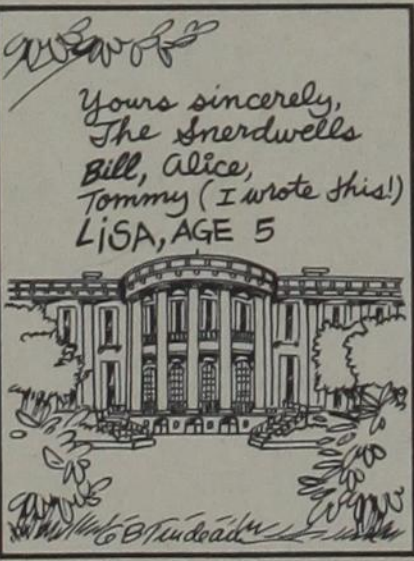
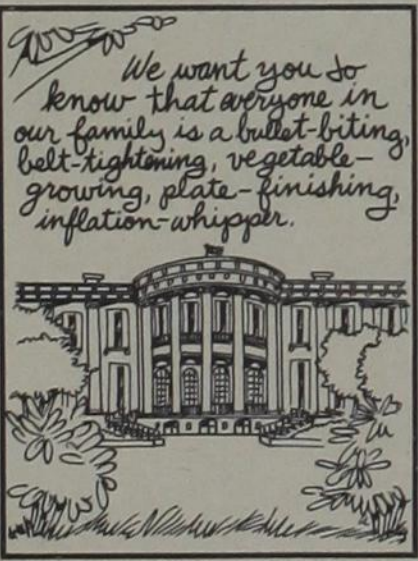
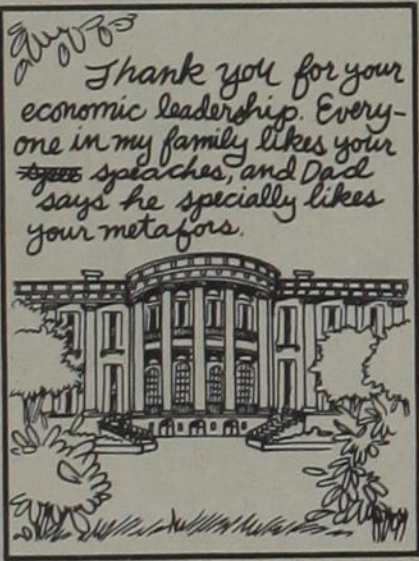
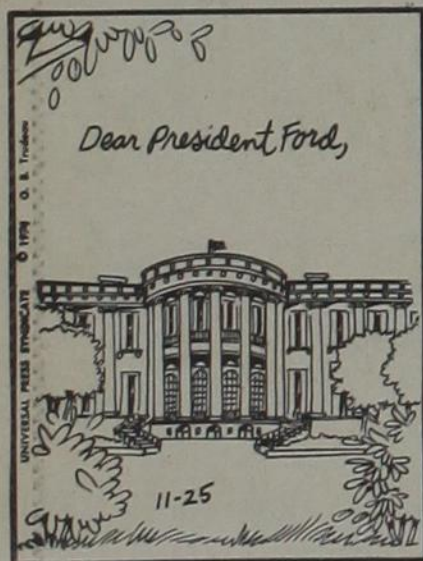
According to Freed and the Commission, one bullet struck the curb near the JFK vehicle; one struck the President's head and disintegrated; one pierced completely through Kennedy's body, exited at his throat, broke one of Governor Connally's ribs, shattered his wrist, and entered his thigh and was later found in perfect condition on the floor of Parkland Hospital. How?

The list of facts and questions is a lengthy one, too lengthy to cover adequately here. Suffice it to say that there are many, many questions; all of which I, and a majority of the Senate, believe are significant enough to reopen the investigation into the murder of the President of the United States. Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio has already publicly called for a new inquiry.

In the resolution, we made no accusations of a planned plot to eliminate the President. We only asked that certain questions be answered or at the very least, a new attempt be made to answer them. As Texans, I believe we have a special obligation to assert ourselves in this matter and try to erase a serious blot on the state's reputation.

This pluralistic democracy receives input from countless organizations on thousands of matters. Senate resolution 10:14 is an expression of opinion of one pluralistic group. We hope that the matter which it concerns has the support of the Texas Tech Student body.

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Architectural barriers to be removed

Grant aids physically limited students

A matching grant of \$16,500 from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC) will assure physically limited students at Tech easier access to the major buildings on campus.

The program for the removal of architectural barriers for the physically limited calls for 80 curb cuts and seven ramps to facilitate the mobility of students and visitors in wheel chairs.

The presentation of the grant was made to Tech administrative officials by Jack L. Thurman, regional director of the TRC, and W. T. "Bo" Kennedy, TRC counselor on the Tech campus.

Kennedy estimated the program, when fully implemented, will make for easier accessibility for up to 150 students who are either permanently or temporarily limited in the mobility. It also will be beneficial to many off-campus and non-student physically limited persons who have frequent business or social occasion to be on campus.

The grant, along with matching funds from the university, will finance an architectural plan prepared by Kennedy's office based on the survey made by the APO students over a two-year period.

The Tech chapter joined the national APO in the campaign to have architectural barriers removed from college and university campuses.

The chapter at Tech provided the manpower for the survey of 75 buildings to determine places and priorities for curb cuts and ramps.

Kennedy said the contribution to Tech resulted to some extent from the special interest of Jess M. Irwin Jr., commissioner for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, for the work planned here.



Funds presented

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission's \$16,500 matching grant to Tech for removal of architectural barriers was made to Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, second from left, Tech executive vice-president, by Jack L. Thurman, left, regional director of the TRC, and W. T. "Bo" Kennedy, second from right, counselor for the TRC on campus. At right is Sam Schaal, president of the Tech chapter of A Phi O, service fraternity which conducted a survey of the buildings and sidewalks to determine where curb cuts and ramps are needed.

Job possibilities good for graduating seniors

By KITTY COOPER
UD Staff

December and May graduates should not have much trouble finding a job this year, according to Bob Jenkins, director of Tech's Placement Service.

He said jobs are available for graduates in most majors. Jobs in accounting, agriculture and engineering are the most numerous. Jenkins said there is also a demand for journalism majors, especially agriculture journalism. There is also a shortage of help in clerical and construction work, according to a Texas Employment Commission spokesman.

Jenkins said liberal arts majors are also in demand. He said by having a diversified

education, these majors might work in a number of jobs depending upon the employer.

Education majors who graduate in December might have some problems finding jobs, Jenkins said, few public school recruiters visit Tech until spring when they hire personnel for the fall semester.

Jenkins did say, however, there are numerous jobs in education. "What has been said about the shortage of jobs for teachers is just a rumor," he said.

Statistics indicate job recruitment on campus is more active than last year. In Lubbock, unemployment is slightly above two per cent. In Texas, unemployment is three to four per cent.

Locally, there are fairly

good jobs available but not enough to accommodate graduates applying in Lubbock. An officer of a local employment agency said that there are jobs open if graduates are willing to consider opportunities rather than location.

Nationally, the most job opportunities will be found in the South, Southwest and Midwest regions of the country. The tighter job markets are in the North, East and West.

Jenkins said as far as he is concerned, this year is a good year for job prospects. He said he expects the spring to be equally as good. "I've never seen it so competitive," said Jenkins, "It's nearly vicious. I only hope the students will give us an opportunity to help them."

The facilities of the placement office are free to Tech students or students who graduate from Tech and move elsewhere.

Where it's at

TODAY
Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Classes dismiss at 12:30 p.m. for Thanksgiving Holidays.

THURSDAY
Thanksgiving.

Football Marathon registration begins

Registration will begin today and continue through tomorrow for a Dec. 8 Football Marathon sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Tropies will be awarded the team scoring the most points in one hour and the team scoring the most points overall. All proceeds from the event will go to KTXT to aid in the purchase of a new 1000 watt transmitter.

According to fraternity officials, only on-campus organizations are eligible due to University insurance regulations. Any interested student may also apply individually and will be placed on a team.

Registration will be conducted in the University Center from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. today and tomorrow. Persons interested should contact Ed McLeod at 763-3272 or Steve Halford at 747-7863.

Final Exam Schedule

FALL, 1974

Exam Time

Monday, Dec. 16	
7:30-10:00	9:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	All Sections of Biol. 141 and 142
1:30-4:00	10:30 TT
4:30-7:00 p.m.	4:30 MWF and All Sections of Eco. 231 and 232
7:30-10:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. MW, 6:30 p.m. MW, and Monday night only classes
Tuesday, Dec. 17	
7:30-10:00	11:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	All Sections of Math 131, 133, 135, 137, 138, 151, 1316, and 1317
1:30-4:00	12:30 MWF
4:30-7:00 p.m.	All Sections of Fren. 141 & 142; Ital. 131 & 132; Lat. 131; Span. 141 & 142; Germ. 141 & 142
7:30-10:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. TT, 6:30 p.m. TT, and Tuesday night only classes
Wednesday, Dec. 18	
7:30-10:00	9:00 TT
10:30-1:00	3:00 TT
1:30-4:00	1:30 MWF
4:30-7:00 p.m.	All Sections of Eng. 131
7:30-10:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m. MWF, 8:00 p.m. MW, and Wednesday night only classes
Thursday, Dec. 19	
7:30-10:00	8:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	All Sections of Chem. 135, 136, 137, and 138
1:30-4:00	1:30 TT and Military Sciences
4:30-7:00 p.m.	4:30 TT and All Sections of BA 2300 and 2301
7:30-10:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m. TT, 8:00 p.m. TT, and Thursday night only classes
Friday, Dec. 20	
7:30-10:00	10:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	12:00 TT
1:30-4:00	3:30 MWF and All Sections of F&N 131
4:30-7:00 p.m.	2:30 MWF
7:30-10:00 p.m.	For requested examination of combined sections of a course; Friday night only classes; Saturday only classes



Just arrived - large shipment of Texas Instruments slide rule calculator SR-50

Lubbock area authorized service point. Also \$8.11 inc. post 1500 percent 2500 memory. \$149.95. Terms variable.

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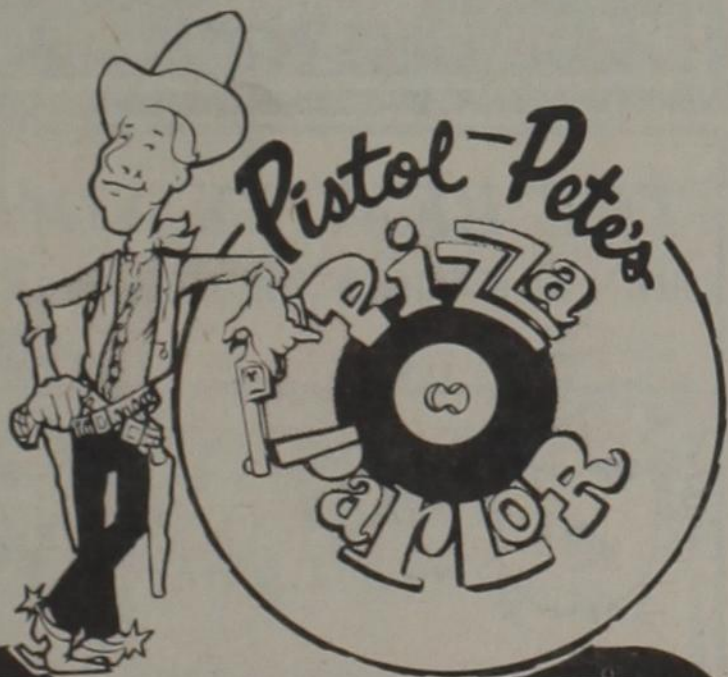
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ROTC scholarships available

Air Force ROTC units at Tech and other universities across the country are now accepting applications for anyone interested in four-year scholarships starting in the fall of 1975-76. The deadline for applications is Dec. 31.

These four-year scholarships will pay the recipient \$100 a month during the school year plus full tuition, fees and books. For more information, contact Air Force ROTC, Texas Tech in the basement of the Social Science Building, room 27, or call 742-2145.



GRAND OPENING

INTRODUCING AN OLD WORLD ITALIAN RECIPE FOR PIZZA NEVER BEFORE TASTED IN THE SOUTHWEST!

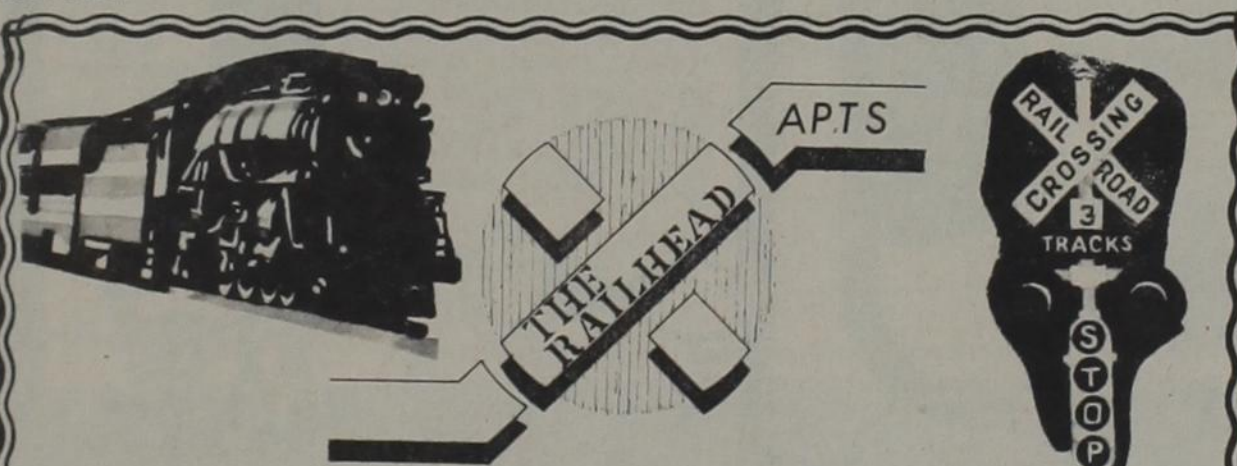
\$1.00 OFF ON OUR FAMILY SIZE PIZZA

WATCH US THROW THE DOUGH THE ITALIAN WAY!

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NOW THRU DEC. 8th - FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDS AND OLD TIME MOVIES

Our exciting new pizza is made the authentic Italian way WITH NO SHORTCUTS! Our dough is hand rolled and thrown. This is combined with real Italian tomato sauce and cheese applied the old Italian way. YOU WILL EVEN LEARN TO LOVE PIZZA AGAIN!

IT'S A FUN PLACE
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Prices from \$130 to \$280 408 Ave W 763-7682

Movie magnate Cecil B. DeMille selected the 1927 queens of Texas Technological College from photographs submitted to him by the La Ventana staff.



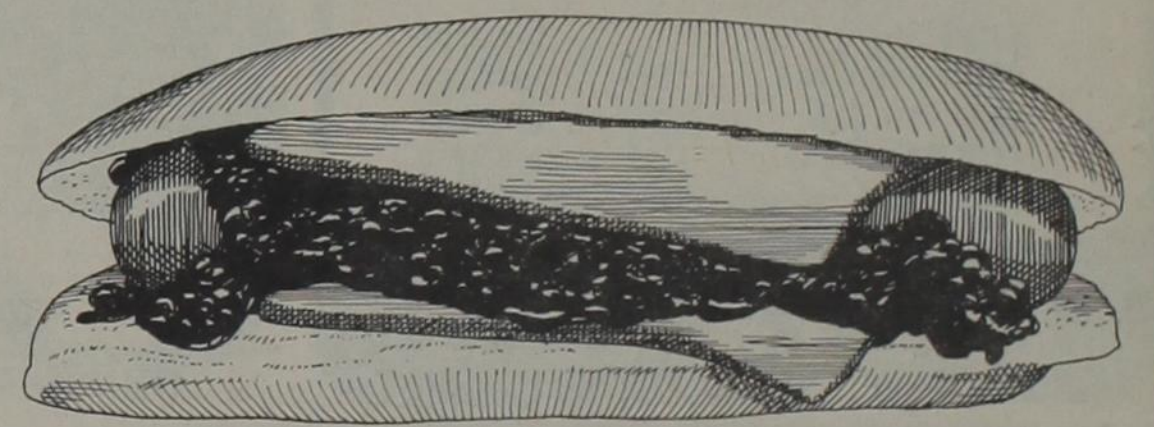
The 1974 Homecoming Queen, Cece Merryman, was chosen in a student wide election.

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Have we got a meal for you! Just bring us the coupon below, when you buy a large order of crispy-hot French fries and a large cup of Coca-Cola® or any large soft drink at our regular price and we will give you a FREE "Chili cheese dog"

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When you buy one large order of French fries and a large cup of Coca-Cola® or any large soft drink. Good at any participating Der Wienerschnitzel. Offer excludes sales tax. (PLEASE One coupon per customer.)

Expires Nov. 29, 1974

Moments notice

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE
Applications are now being taken for UC Fine Arts Committee membership. Apply now through Wednesday in the Program Office in the UC.

THANKSGIVING HOSTS
American families interested in hosting an international student for Thanksgiving dinner should contact the International Programs Office at 742-3391.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
International students interested in eating a Thanksgiving meal with an American family should contact the International Programs Office by Tuesday. Call 742-3391.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council is now accepting applications for membership in BA 172 or 101. Applications will be taken through Dec. 3.

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

MS. PLAYMATE
Applications for the Ms. Playmate Contest will be available in room 102 of the Journalism Bldg. until 5 p.m. Tuesday. The applications must be returned at that time and accompanied by the \$15 entry fee.

WOMEN'S TASK FORCE
Women's Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 2625, 76th St.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING
Deadline for Women's Intramural Bowling entries has been set for today at 5 p.m. Entries should be sent to the Women's IM office in the Women's Gym.

PRE-PHARMACY
Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 5 of the Chemistry Bldg.

OUTING CLUB
People interested in a backpack and climbing trip to Wheeler Peak over the Thanksgiving holidays should contact Jay Jones at 742-1489.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Science 111.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi, national honorary fraternity for psychology majors, will have a re-organizational meeting at 2:30 this afternoon in room 4 of the Psychology Bldg. All interested persons are urged to attend.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi will have a party for all members at 8 o'clock tonight at 3506, 18th St. Those needing a ride, meet in the FL&M parking lot.

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With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.

Valid Thru Dec. 1, 1974

Mozzarella Cheese	Small	Medium	Large	Giant
Chili	1.25	1.85	2.45	3.05
Green Olive	1.45	2.05	2.65	3.25
Green Pepper	1.45	2.05	2.65	3.25
Mushrooms	1.45	2.05	2.65	3.25
Pepperoni	1.65	2.25	2.85	3.45
Sausage	1.65	2.25	2.85	3.45
Chorizo Bacon	1.70	2.30	2.90	3.50
Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.05	2.65	3.25
Any other	1.45	2.05	2.65	3.25
Cheddar + Sausage	1.45	2.05	2.65	3.25
Cheddar + Beer	1.45	2.05	2.65	3.25
Pizza Inn Special	2.00	2.70	3.40	4.10
Beef & Chopped Onions	1.85	2.45	3.05	3.65
Pepperoni & Mushrooms	1.85	2.45	3.05	3.65
Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.85	2.45	3.05	3.65
Sausage & Mushrooms	1.85	2.45	3.05	3.65
Each Added Ingredient	.25	.35	.45	.55

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Attitudes about interracial dating studied

By MARILYN PEPPERS
UD Staff

Interracial dating practices on the Tech campus were investigated in a 1973 study and compared with four upstate New York college campuses researched in 1969-1970 by Dr. Emory G. Davis, assistant professor in the Sociology department.

Davis was assisted by Phyllis Qualls, who has a degree in social welfare. They based their findings on a survey of attitudes of Anglo, Chicano and Black Tech students toward

Populace tries solving transportation problem

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bus propelled by passengers pumping on a set of pedals.

Put commuters into capsules and shoot them onto passing trains. Cushions on top of the trains would soften the landings.

A string of electromagnets to propel vehicles.

How do these ideas grab you as solutions to the mass transit problem? They are among more than 12,000 responses to a nationwide advertising campaign by Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles, asking for ideas on public transportation.

Some are fantastic suggestions from children and others are seriously thought out proposals by business and professional people.

"There is some junk," said George V. Kriste, an Arco attorney who heads the team handling the mail. "But the percentage who take it seriously is very high — 70 per cent to 80 per cent or more. The ideas may be obsolete, or far-fetched, but most are serious."

Arco says it will publicize some ideas and pass others on to appropriate government agencies.

A team of readers throws out ideas which are obviously impractical or already in use. Ideas that seem to have a glimmer of hope are forwarded to a second review board composed of graduate

students in transportation and urban planning.

The ideas that survive the second screening go on to a panel of professors of urban planning, architecture and transportation.

Not all of the ideas are new. Robert E. Spaulding, a retired architect of Mount Prospect, Ill., sent in a drawing he did in 1930 when he was fresh out of college with no job. The drawing shows rail cars traveling high above city streets, suspended from guideways attached to building facades.

One man suggested that commuters use single-seat, wedge-shaped cars that could be rolled onto railroad flatcars from alternate sides and carried downtown.

A woman suggested that buses be built so the seats were quickly removable, turning the bus into a cargo delivery vehicle when rush hour was over.

Some letter writers are mainly interested in financing rapid transit. One suggestion was to use state lotteries to raise cash, while another was for the government to issue federal transit loans.

A number of letters contained no suggestions at all. They were from government officials in California, Oregon, Arizona, New York and Washington, D.C., asking to see the ideas the public has come up with.

interracial dating and marriage preferences.

Davis and Qualls obtained data from a questionnaire distributed to 100 male and female Anglos, 15 male and 15 female Chicanos, and 12 male and 12 female Black students, in classrooms, dormitories and the University Center.

According to Davis seventeen per cent of the Black males had dated Chicanos and 67 per cent had dated Anglos. Ten percent of the Black females had dated Chicanos and 10 per cent had dated Anglos. Thirteen per cent of the Chicano males had dated Blacks and 67 per cent had dated Anglos. 21 per cent of the Chicano females had dated Blacks and 43 per cent had dated Anglos.

Black females in the study did not agree with Black males dating Anglo women. Chicano females, on the other hand, slightly agreed that it is alright for Chicano males to date Anglo women. Neither Black nor Chicano males saw anything wrong with dating Anglo females.

Davis said that twenty per cent of the Anglo students in the study had dated Blacks and 42 per cent had dated Chicanos. In the New York study 45 per cent of the white women and 36 per cent of the white men had dated blacks. There was no report on interracial dating between Chicanos and Anglos nor Chicanos and Blacks.

One of the New York studies reported that a Mexican-American high school girl in an interview, said that her parents "would rather see us go out with people who aren't as good just because of skin color . . . (they) would frown on us dating a Negro, even if he has higher standards than the Mexicans we date . . ."

Davis and Qualls' survey found that Chicano females questioned disagreed with a Chicano woman dating a Black man more than the females in the other studies.

In response to the statement "I do not believe that God intended the races to intermarry", Davis said his study indicated Anglo males and females were least in disagreement. The strongest disagreement with this statement was by Black males and females, and a slightly lesser disagreement by Chicanos.

No racial group in the Tech study believed that interracial marriage should be against the law or that there was anything immoral in either interracial dating or marriage.

Interracial marriage as an unfair handicap for children of such marriages was viewed differently in the study. Davis said he found this difficult to explain because of other study findings. Anglo males and females and Chicano females (who agreed most) believed that it is a handicap, while Black males and females and Chicano men believed that it is not.

Davis said, "Since many Chicano's are Catholic, perhaps this religion's emphasis upon the family unit may have accounted for the Chicano females' fear of interracial marriages handicapping children.

Out of the 249 usable questionnaires, 81 per cent of the person's responding were between the ages of 18 and 22; 16 per cent between 23 and 28; and three per cent between 29 and 30. Ninety-three percent were never married; four per cent were either divorced or widowed and three per cent were separated.

Sixteen per cent were freshmen; 21 per cent sophomores; 24 per cent juniors; 34 per cent seniors and the remainder graduate students.

With all the factors in the study relating to interracial dating combined and compared, Chicanos and Anglos were

more in agreement than Blacks and Anglos.

Davis said he hopes publication of the study will provide a basis for further studies that might explain why social distance, using dating and marriage preferences as indicators, is narrower between Anglos and Chicanos than between Anglos and Blacks. Davis said he thinks his and Qualls' study is unique because it is the first to include Chicanos. All others have focused primarily on Blacks and Anglos. Davis said he has submitted the study for publication in the Journal of Marriage and Family Life.



Carol of Lights contribution
Wayne James, right, executive director of Tech's Ex-Students Association, delivers a \$300 check to students campaigning for funds to finance their portion of the traditional Carol of Lights. Accepting the contribution are Richard Brock, vice president for men of the Residence Hall Association, and Tory Olejer, president of Chitwood Hall and general chairman of the Carol of Lights Program. The Residence Hall Association, sponsor of the program, has assumed responsibility for raising half the cost of \$6,000 for the lighting project.

Moonshine profits reported declining

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH CAROLINA (AP) — "The moon ain't shining so bright these days," said the man called Sam. He laughed, and tried to hold his enormous belly in place.

Sam is a moonshiner by trade, and that's how he began his personal impressions of the nation's inflationary economy.

Sam was interviewed by Merritt Sallinger of the Norfolk, Va., Ledger-Star behind an abandoned farmhouse in the swamp woods of northeastern North Carolina on a recent, frost-chilled night.

In the moonshine business, Sam is known as "a factory man."

He is also out of work. Truth is, the spiraling costs of production — the cost of sugar, largely — and what Sam calls "a dying market" are sending moonshine operations down the drain. "I'm ruined," Sam moaned. "I think this business today would break a banker."

He should know. For 30-odd years, this man has engaged in the moonshine trade.

Tom Snyder hosts
TOMORROW
NBC's new late-late-night talk show.
Monday, Nov 25
Guests are Francisco Gupica and his cosmic beam, a seven year old evangelist, and a vegetarian.

Topics are Subject to Change

Midnight... Channel 11

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We are introducing our exciting new Pizza made the authentic Italian way - With no shortcuts - Our dough is hand rolled and thrown. Combine this with real Italian tomato sauce and cheese applied the old Italian way and YOU WILL LEARN TO LOVE PIZZA AGAIN!

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ARIZONA: Phoenix; ARKANSAS: Fayetteville, Fort Smith, Jonesboro, Little Rock, North Little Rock; CALIFORNIA: Bakersfield, San Bernardino; COLORADO: Aurora, Englewood, Denver, Fort Collins; LOUISIANA: Monroe; MISSOURI: Columbia, Joplin; NEW MEXICO: Albuquerque; TEXAS: Abilene, Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Baytown, Beaumont, Brownsville, Bryan, Carrollton, Dallas, Denton, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Garland, Grand Prairie, Haltom City, Houston, Hurst, Irving, Longview, Lubbock, McAllen, Mesquite, Orange, Pasadena, Port Arthur, Richardson, San Antonio, Sherman, Texas City, Tyler.

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1 Day \$1.50 - 10c for each word over 15

2 Days \$2.50 - 20c for each word over 15
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MUST Sell. Magnavox Portable Stereo. AM-FM MPX, Micromatic Turntable. Excellent Condition \$70 firm. 742-5666 after six.

DAMAGED Doors for desk-table tops. Plywood, paint, other items. 5 percent discount Tech ID. Jack M. West Lumber Co. 2506 Avenue H.

QUALITY Senior Rings at reasonable prices are offered by the Ex-Students Association. Come by our office south of Horn Hall and choose your Senior Ring today.

EIGHT Track tape player, speakers, locks in car or plays in house. \$100. 765-9728.

GUMBALL, peanut machine for dorm, home etc. 1601 58th, 744-8288 after 4:30 p.m.

WEDDING invitations, announcements, accessories, traditional or modern; low prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

1974 - Pioneer component stereo system. Includes AM-FM radio, turntable & speakers. Must sell! - Good buy \$150. Call 765-8146.

WEST HIGHLAND White Terrier 5 months old. Male. Outstanding pedigree. Will sell very reasonably. \$506.21st. 799-7963.

FOR SALE: Guitar. Morlan Standard 0018. Call 799-8577.

FACTORY outlet. ladies Junior. Now fashions. Save to 70 per cent. Mix & Match, 709 7th, Shallowater.

HELP WANTED

PART Time help. Monday-Friday afternoons. Clean-up crew. Apply 1001 E. 33rd. Call 747-2777, Gary Phillips.

PERSON needed to check church bldg. each night throughout the week. Open bldg. on Sunday morning. Small apt. plus utilities provided as compensation. Call 799-3621 or Inquire Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3321 33rd.

Person to Operate Sound System at Super Chief Discotheque. No Experience Necessary. Will Train. Apply at Santa Fe Station 4th & Q.

LIFE Insurance agent, 80-150 per cent first year commission. Commission advance. Call 797-2436, night 799-0845.

FOR RENT

OUTRIGGER. Quality at lower cost. 2 bdrm. \$147. Plus bills. Carpeted. 2411 45th. Jaco Enterprises. 744-9922.

AKU 2 bdrm. Contemporary. \$220, bills paid. Panelled. Carpeted, dishwasher, disposal. 2205 10th. Jaco Enterprises, 744-9922.

TWO Bdrm. Apt. Near Tech. \$125 monthly. 762-3427.

1,2 Bedroom apts. 3 Bedroom, townhouses, \$110 to \$160 a mo., all bills paid, furnished or unfurnished, shag carpet, central heat & air, laundry facilities, heated swimming pool. Call Peter at 747-3647.

NEW Efficiency 1 & 2 bdrm. Apts. Ready. Nov. 15, Nov. 30. Taking deposits now. Reserve yours. 4706-B 4th Street, 799-4308, 792-8725.

APTS. for mature, serious single students. 1 bdrm. furnished. Bills pd. Laundry & pool. No pets. Tech Village, 2902 3rd Place, 762-2233; University Village, 3102 4th, 763-8822; Varsity Village, 3002 4th, 762-1256.

APTS. Married couples. 1 bdrm. furnished. Bills paid. Laundry & pool. No pets. Tech Village, 2902 3rd Place, 762-2233; University Village, 3102 4th, 763-8822; Varsity Village, 3002 4th, 762-1256.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WEDDING Photography, outdoor, studio & home portraits. Reasonable Prices. 795-4553 after 5:30 weekdays or weekends.

STUDY Skills Program. University Counseling Center. Call 742-4297.

Need help, information, or a referral? Call INTERCHANGE at 742-1311. Open 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

MATH TUTORING. Certified exp. math teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 747-1710.

HOBBY Horse Stable Offers professional instruction in all seats of riding; all levels. Boarding available. Call 745-3120 or 745-3678.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

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Eleven productions will be competing

Five day theatre festival here next month

Stage productions ranging from the classic to the contemporary will be on tap at Tech during the week of Dec. 3-7 when the University hosts the area competitions of the American College Theater Festival (ACTF).

Eleven Texas colleges and universities will participate in the five-day program of workshops and performance

sessions, according to University Theater Director Richard Weaver, coordinator of the festival events.

Each of the participating schools, including Tech, will present a full length play. Tech's entry in the competition will be "Faustus!", the adaptation of a Christopher Marlowe play

performed earlier this year. Workshops will be conducted in playwriting, movement, lighting, acting and technical theater.

All play performances will be open to the public.

Admission to individual performances will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for area students, and \$1 for Tech students with

validated ID cards. Season tickets to all 11 productions are \$15. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the University Theater box office, 742-2153.

The schedule of performances is as follows:

Dec. 3 - Angelo State University, "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," by Peter Nichols, 1:15 p.m.; Henderson County Junior College, "The Hairy Ape," by Eugene O'Neill, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 4 - Vernon Regional Junior College, "Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Becket 1:15 p.m.; Grayson County College, "The Fantasticks," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 5 - Lubbock Christian College, "The Condemned Squad," by Alfonso Sastre, 10 a.m.; Midwestern University, "The House of Blue Leaves," by John Guare, 1:15 p.m.; Texas Wesleyan College, "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild," by Paul Zindel, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 6 - Amarillo College, "The Trojan Women," Jean Paul Sartre's adaptation of Euripides, 1:15 p.m.; Dallas Baptist College, "Five Finger Exercise," by Peter Shaffer, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 7 - Tech's "Faustus!", an adaption of Marlowe's play, 1:15 p.m.; South Plains College, "Ethan Frome," by Owen and Donald Davis, 8:15 p.m.

Ten of the productions will be given in Tech's University Theater. The Lubbock Christian College play will be presented in the Laboratory Theater.

The Tech festival is one of several screening events being held in Texas to select two entries for the regional competition Feb. 19-20 in Fort Worth. From the 13 regional competitions in the U.S., 10 plays will be selected for presentation at the national festival April 7-20 at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Corn mill built in 1830s still operating in Oklahoma

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) - Back in the 1830s, after Texas had become a Republic and disavowed land grants held by the Cherokee Indians, Tom Taylor and his wife came to northeast Oklahoma and built a water-driven mill to grind corn.

Today the restored mill still operates near Bitting Springs, a special project of Golda Unkefer.

The state's only remaining water-driven mill operates from the sparkling water rushing along to the ancient flume built on the banks of the clear Goingsnake Creek.

The Taylors, both Cherokees, built it with slaves they had brought from Texas. They also built a big log cabin with a fireplace in every room.

The house is long gone. The present millrace and flume were put in by Dr. Nicholas Bitting about the turn of the century when he lived there. His wife was related to the Taylors.

The mill, located just a little distance south of Oklahoma 51, is between Tahlequah and Stillwell.

The mill grinds corn as always, but just enough to sell to the 250 to 500 visitors who find their way there each month.

"I thought we would always be on the map," the present owner said. "But on this latest one, the mill isn't even mentioned."

Her biggest problem came last year when she broke her foot and couldn't get around. She is back on her feet now and with her longtime helper, George Dixon, is operating it regularly.

Just recently she got more details on the mill's early days. Member of a Cherokee family were visiting and had with them an old member of the family whose father had helped install the wheel.

"He was a wonderful old Indian man who told me the mill was put in place by four men," she said. He also told her the mill's original wooden wheel was replaced by a metal wheel which was made in France.

Her interest in the mill comes naturally. She had lived in Muskogee and was vaguely aware that

there was an old mill around Tahlequah that still made stone-ground cornmeal. After searching, she located the mill at Bitting Springs, bought it and set up a milling company.

Gold intends to preserve the mill for future generations but since she isn't rich, she isn't sure how her plan will work.

"I can't just give it away, but I know it will work out some way," she said.

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ACROSS	4 Soft food	5 Genus of olives	6 Analyzed, as sentence	7 One who provides shoes	8 Is ill	9 Man's name	10 Permit	11 Compass point	17 Virtuous	19 Shutting noisily	22 Falsehood	24 Chief executive	25 Possesses	26 Bank book abbreviation	28 Secret	29 Bizarre	30 More genial	32 Most exact	34 Man's name	35 Leather strips on shoes	37 Goal	38 Cry of sheep	39 Lifts with lever	42 Dispatches	44 Icelandic writing	45 Advanced	49 Urge on	50 Warning device	51 Period of time	52 Born	53 Foretokens	54 Communist	55 Touchdowns (abbr.)
DOWN	1 Whiskers	2 Shining	3 Alabama's state flower	4 Tiny	31 Girl's name	43 Withered	45 In favor of	46 Male sheep	36 Scale	38 Beverage (pl.)	40 Rimmed	41 Wise men	42 Peruse	43 Withered	45 In favor of	46 Male sheep	47 Poem	48 Parent (colloq.)															

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
PES INGOT PAY
ALA NOOSE ORE
TALLEST NORMS
GOZE ADIT
SHOP STRESSED
TENET ACRES LE
ERS RINSE PIN
RO LUNG READS
EDMONTON FREE
UNDO EATS
MODEL PERSONS
ODD ERODE SPY
BAY DRESS NIT

Blind college student battling to join Army

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - A blind Milwaukee college student, rejected by recruiters because he's not fit for combat, is waging a personal battle to enlist in the U.S. Army.

Michael Welch, 21, says he and other handicapped Americans should be allowed to serve in the military. He says it's his patriotic duty.

"It's not fair," Welch said of the Army requirement that all males be qualified for combat duty. "There are plenty of other things handicapped people can do. This is discrimination against people with handicaps."

A social welfare major at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Welch wants to serve as an Army prison counselor.

"My basic premise is that women are allowed into the service without being qualified for combat, so handicapped people should, too," he said.

He said his congressman, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., is looking into legislation to allow qualified handicapped persons to enlist.

Five feet, eight inches tall and 155 pounds, he said he has no other physical drawbacks. A certified sport parachutist with more than 50 jumps, he said he might even try out for the Golden Knights, the army's show team of precision parachutists.

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Arkansas in hog heaven; Tech stymied 21-13



Workhorse

Photo by Larry Jayroe

Arkansas' Ike Forte (85) barrels into the Raider secondary before cornerback Randy Olson puts him under wraps. Forte ran over, under, around and through the Tech defense for 215 yards in the Hogs 21-13 win.

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

A season which once tantalized with promise ended in a drained and uninspired manner Saturday as the Arkansas Razorbacks whipped Tech 21-13 in the "Stilted Expectations Bowl." The Hog win brought the two predicted pre-season contenders to identical 6-4-1 records for the season and let Tech turn their attentions toward the Peach Bowl where their minds seem to have been the last few weeks when they dropped three of four games. Jim Carlen, Tech head coach, was obviously weary

following the disappointing loss where Tech fumbled away enough scoring opportunities to win two games. "This game was pretty typical of our entire season," he said. "We played very well in spots but lack of maturity on offense hurt us and we made mistakes down in scoring situations." The Raiders stalled four times deep in Arkansas territory as tailback Larry Isaac fumbled twice, once at the 13 and once at the five. Brian Hall missed a 33 yard field goal and David Melott missed a titanic 49 yarder. Meanwhile, Tech's defense was magnificent in the first

half and it was midway in the second quarter before Arkansas got a first down. However, the Hogs finally mounted some offense and Steve Little's long 47 yard field goal climaxed the only scoring of the first half. "That hurt to get down there and move the ball and not get any points," said Carlen, "but that's what I mean by it being typical. We made mistakes which are typical of a young team but I don't want anyone to overlook the fact we have some plus type young players who can only improve with experience. It'll be better next year, there's no doubt about it."

Tech made the final score more respectable as quarterback Don Roberts hit flanker Lawrence Williams on a 26 yard scoring pass as time expired. Williams climaxed a great career by spiking the ball and drawing an on the field celebrating penalty. Hall missed the extra point. "Forte hurt us a lot running right through our middle guard," said Carlen. "We got awfully spoiled at middle guard with David Knaus and we have missed him all year. It's hard for a freshman like Earnest Cheatham to step right in and Earnest has really tried and he will be a good noseguard some day. But David Knaus was all conference and that's a big role. Knaus suited up today and could have played limited but I think it was worth the chance of getting him reinjured. He

will play in the Peach Bowl." The Arkansas loss marked the final home game in the career of seniors Lawrence Williams, John Garner, Charley Beery, Tom Dyer, Gary Bartel, David Knaus, Jeff Jobe, Calvin Jones, Floyd Keeney, Tommy Cones, Wesley Schmidt, and Randy Olsen. The only thing these players have left to look forward to is the Peach Bowl Dec. 28. "It's been a tough year," said Carlen. "We knew we were rebuilding. We make too many mistakes and we don't have the maturity to make the big plays in key situations on offense. I just hope some people appreciate how hard these young kids have worked and are as proud as I am to be going to the Peach Bowl. A lot of people wish they were going to a bowl and we're glad we have the opportunity."

Khoury, NTSU manhandle Tech

Regardless of what anybody says about luck, the wind, dirty players or the breaks of the game, one man, by himself, beat Tech soccer team Saturday morning. North Texas State, the defending league champions, depended on the left leg of their Israeli wonder man, Iseed Khoury, to defeat a scrappy band of Raiders, 5-2.

and took three times as many shots as the North Texas forwards who simply passed to Iseed who worked alone. Emotions ran high as the contest was the dirtiest seen in Lubbock this year in the opinion of Tech's Barnes. Khoury himself was whistled several times for pushing, elbowing, and discreetly tugging on Wheeler's jersey. Last time the two teams played Tech goalie O. J. Armstrong was taken off the field with several broken ribs. Saturday the North Texas goalie met Mike Benson's foot and spent the remainder of the afternoon at Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital, where he received several stitches in his forehead.

Tech actually outplayed the visiting Mean Green in all aspects of the contest with the exception of Khoury, who announced his plans to turn pro after the game. Jim Wheeler defended the NTSU forward well and Khoury was obviously bothered by Wheeler's aggressive play. Wheeler rarely gave Khoury a step, but the deciding factor in the game was that Khoury only needed half a step to unleash one of his deadly shots. Saturday's game was a good example of how he led the nation in scoring last year, as he scored five goals against a good Tech defense.

Eugene Barnes and Renato Perez scored for the Raiders and another Perez shot hit the top crossbar, a shot that could have turned the game around had it gone in. Tech's forwards worked the ball well

Tech put a score on the board in the third quarter as Billy Taylor scored from the two. Hall added the PAT. Things started to go sour in the fourth quarter for Tech as Hog fullback Ike Forte, who had 215 yards on 32 carries, ripped the heart of the Raider defense. Forte's running set up a 32 yard field goal by Little which tightened things up 7-6 with 14:51 in the game. Forte then scored twice on his own as he sprinted from 17 yards and nine yards out while showing great leg power breaking tackles. On Arkansas' last drive which covered 65 yards in nine plays the Tyler Junior College transfer carried all nine times.

"We wanted this win," said Forte in an obviously tired voice, "I wanted it and the linemen wanted it. They had the desire to open the holes and I had the desire to go

Conley promoted to new AD position

John Conley, assistant football coach at Tech since 1961, has been named assistant athletic director and business manager of athletics for the University.

His appointment will become effective Jan. 1, 1975. Conley's appointment was announced Friday jointly by Tech Executive Vice President Dr. Glenn Barnett and Athletic Director J T King.

Conley will serve as assistant athletic director under Athletic Director J T King and will have the special assignment of business manager under Polk Robison, Athletic Administrator of Finance and Development.

Conley, who has had a long and distinguished athletic career, is well known and respected by both the University and Lubbock community. He served under King as offensive line coach, and when King was named athletic director in 1969, he joined Coach Jim Carlen's staff and has been working with the offensive line and tight ends.

Tech swimmers sink NMS

Capturing ten firsts out of 13 events, Tech swimmers racked up an 83 to 30 win over New Mexico State University in Las Cruces Saturday afternoon.

The tankers won both the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay en route to their second win in as many meets. They downed West Texas State University 91 to 11 earlier this fall.

The 400-yard medley relay team was composed of Richard Sybesma, Eric Muelberger, John Highberg and Bill Mason. The 400-yard freestyle team was made up of Bruce Williams, Duane Strait, Bob Aberson and Highberg.

Individual winners for Tech were Scott Kucel in the 1000 and 500-yard freestyle events, Chad Eckhart in the 200-yard freestyle, Muelberger in the

200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke, Charles Lozano in the 200-yard butterfly, Highberg in the 100-yard freestyle, and Mason in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Kucel and Muelberger, both freshmen, barely missed school records in their first meet for Tech. Muelberger actually bettered the record in the 100-yard backstroke while competing in the 400-yard medley relay, however it was not official because there were not three watches clocking the race. Kucel missed the 1000-yard freestyle by 2.7 seconds, clocking a 10:24.7.

Head Coach Jim McNally said, "We were pretty well pleased with the way everyone swam. We did especially well in the backstroke events and in the individual medley and the medley relay."

The swimmers will compete in the Southwest Conference Invitational in Dallas Dec. 7-8 and then begin conference competition in January.

Fems drown Buffaloes

Tech's women's swim team lived up to expectations Saturday, as they convincingly defeated the women from West Texas State by a score of 63-41. The team took first in five of the 10 individual events, and won both relays in their winning effort.

Winners for the individual events were: 50-yard backstroke, Pat Reeve (Tech); breaststroke, Mona Martin (WT); freestyle, Jan Welsch (WT); flystroke, Genie McKinney (Tech); 100-yard backstroke, Reeve; breaststroke, Martin; freestyle, Welsch; flystroke, McKinney; 200-yd. freestyle, Susie Hines (Tech); 200-yard individual medley, Welsch (WT), and 400-yard freestyle, Gail McNally (Tech).

In the relays, Tech took the medley relay with a team composed of Cindy Gray, Reeve, Barbara Baker, and Karen Bussell. Tech came from behind to win the 200 free relay, with the team of Janet Calhoun, Bussell, McNally and Hines.

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