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Regent bills have poor chance, says Kent Hance

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

The chance for student representatives on state college boards of regents died twice in the state legislature already and Lubbock State Senator Kent Hance said Wednesday such a bill would only have less than a 50 percent chance of survival if submitted in the next session.

Two bills were killed in the Texas Senate last May that would have added a student member to the Boards of Regents at all state supported higher education schools, according to Hance.



Kent Hance

One bill, submitted by Houston Senator Bob Gammage, stipulated that a student be added to the boards with full voting privileges. It was reported out of the Senate education committee favorably last April with a 6-1 vote.

THE SECOND bill, submitted by Hance, asked that one student and one faculty member be added to the Board without voting privileges. Hance said their purpose on the Board would be to provide input on decisions. The Hance bill was voted out of the education committee favorably with a 6-0 vote.

A spokesman for Gammage said the bill was read on the Senate floor May 20. He said Gammage wanted to suspend Senate rules and read the bill out of order which would require a positive vote of two-thirds of the Senate.

During the roll call to see if he had the two-thirds vote needed to read the bill on the floor, one senator moved to adjourn.

"A motion to adjourn takes priority over all other motions," said Hance. "A 'no' vote against adjournment means that the individual was for not adjourning and voting on the student-regent bill. A vote against adjourning

meant that he was for the bill," said Hance.

HANCE SAID Gammage entered the bill at that time mainly to find out exactly where he stood in terms of votes for and against the bill.

The motion to adjourn passed 16-14.

"The reason Gammage did not bring the bill up for vote again," Hance said, "is because there were only two weeks left in the session."

Hance said Gammage knew the bill did not have a good chance of passage and the more urgent bills were taking up the time at the end of the session.

Gammage's spokesman said that Gammage definitely plans to submit the bill at the next session of the legislature, which will begin in January, 1977.

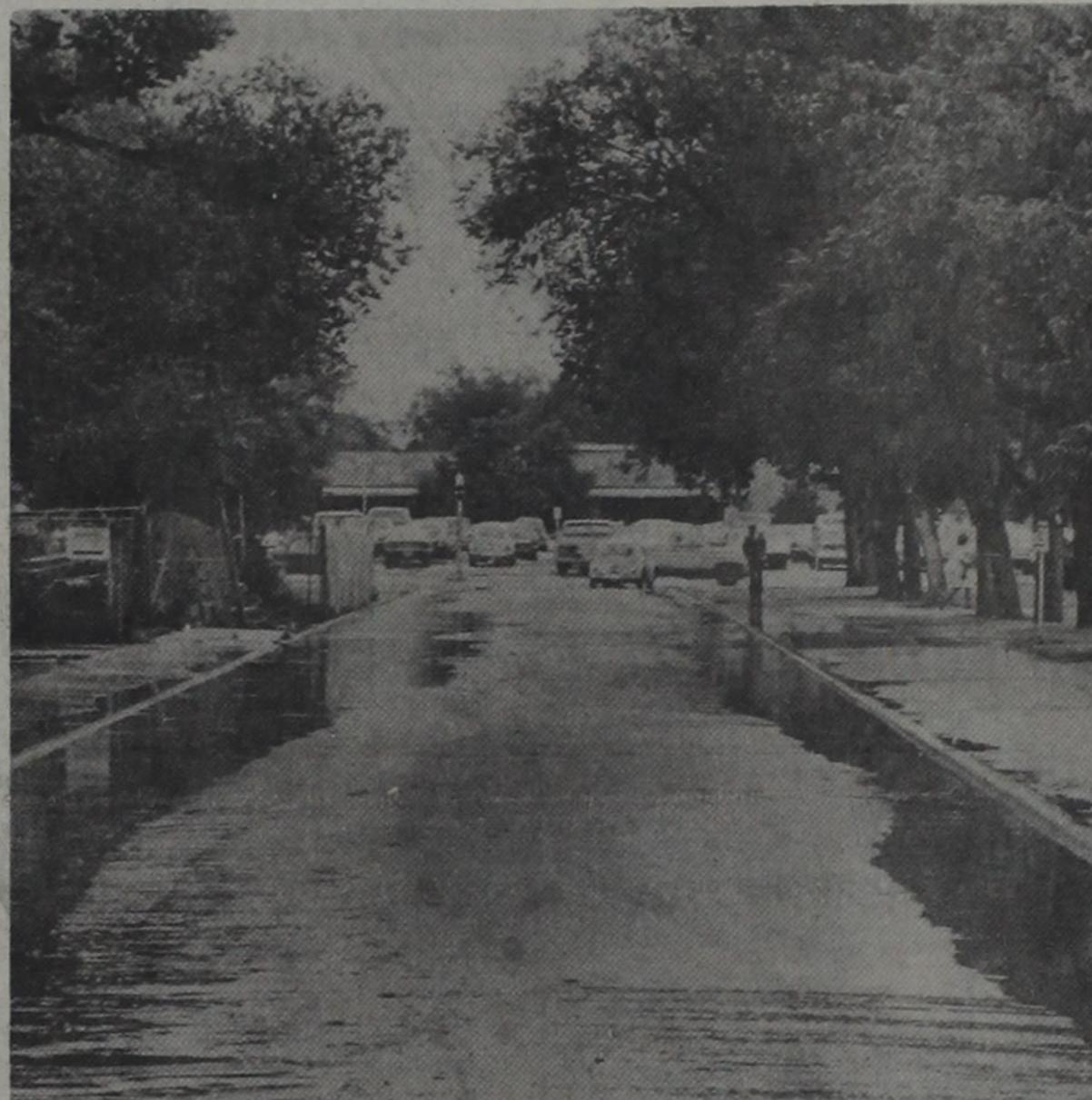
The Gammage bill had failed in committee in the prior session, said Hance. It was reported out of committee favorably last spring primarily because there were new committee members, Hance said, adding that the bill would have to go through the committee process again if it is submitted in 1977.

THE HANCE bill was never read on the Senate floor because, "I knew I did not have enough votes to suspend the rules and read the bill out of order."

He said that only four bills came up in regular order and acknowledged that to have a bill read, suspending the rules is the best opportunity.

Hance feels that his bill has a much better chance of passage in the next legislative session because his bill asks for a student and a faculty member on the boards strictly for one year as non-voting members.

The earliest anyone could see a student on the Board would be September, 1977, said Hance. He acknowledged that if the bills were reported out of committee favorably in the next session, the odds of them passing on the Senate floor were "probably less than 50 per cent."



Smiling in the rain

The campus was drenched Thursday in the first downpour of the semester. Today promises more of the same with a 60 per cent chance of precipitation predicted. The rain does not seem to dampen the spirits, however, of Leslie Turner, above.

Student Senate tables budget

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

At press time Thursday night, the Tech Student Senate was discussing the Student Association budget for 1975-76.

Because of a discrepancy between the Budget and Finance Committee figures and the figures on the senator's copies of the budget, the budget had to be tabled toward the last of the meeting to allow SA President Bob Duncan to make corrections.

The Senate Organizational budget was to be considered at Thursday's meeting, but because the Budget and Finance Committee did not make a complete report before the Senate meeting, the budget was delayed.

The Senate approved the corrections and amendments of the \$50,000 SA budget.

THE SENATE also passed a bill in which the Senate criticized the Tech Board of Regents for increasing the student use fee without consulting students.

The Bill also stipulated that the SA President should investigate areas where the SA can work to get more student input.

Senate President Julie Martin also outlined the goals she had set for Senate committees.

Martin said teacher evaluations should be conducted with the different college councils, and quality not quantity should be stressed in academic recruiting.

Martin said she also wanted an internship program with the city, so students could get experience in their major fields.

MARTIN also wanted investigation into scholarship aid, student service fees, code of student affairs and campus parking facilities, she said.

The alcohol issue should not be forgotten, Martin added.

Martin also said the Education Appropriation Act, which was vetoed by President Gerald Ford, was overridden by Congress.

Tech would have lost \$500,000 in financial aid money if the veto was sustained.

In other action, the Senate elected Arts and Sciences Senator Steve Eli to represent the Tech Senate at the Texas Student Association convention in Houston.

Student food coop plans might be approved today

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

After weeks of planning and research on a student food co-op two plans for a co-op will be presented today to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, for his approval.

According to Roy Sparkman who researched the co-op the two plans call for off-campus and on-campus co-ops.

The co-ops, he said, will be cheaper because of their lower overhead. Also the co-ops will sell only items that are more expensive at retail stores, he added.

THE CO-OP should save students 10 to 20 per cent on food prices, Sparkman said.

Members will be charged a \$5 entry fee. That fee along with the small profit will pay rent and manager's and clerk's salaries, he said.

Sparkman said the on-campus co-op, partially paid for from Student Association funds, will be headed by a committee composed of the SA president, vice president for external affairs and vice president for internal affairs.

The committee will oversee operations, hire a manager and allocate funds for operation, Sparkman said.

The on-campus co-op, he said, would be funded by the members' entry fees, the SA budget and the small profits the co-op would make.

SPARKMAN EMPHASIZED the co-op would not increase Tech student fees.

Sparkman quoted Student Legal Counsel Jim Farr as saying it would be legal for the university to fund the co-op.

"It would be so perfect if the school would help out," Sparkman said. "It would be really good for the school."

The co-op would go off-campus only as a last resort, Mart Cowart, SA external affairs vice president, said.

If the co-op went off-campus, the SA would not be running it, Cowart said.

Sparkman said he hopes to have the co-op running within the next two months.

The co-op, Sparkman said, would begin by taking orders from members at co-op meetings. The members would pick up their orders on the weekend, he said.

AS MEMBERSHIP GROWS, Sparkman wants to make the co-op into a walk-in store, he said.

Sparkman said he already has an agreement with a local grocery wholesaler and a vegetable farmer to supply the groceries.

Sparkman also has an agreement from a vegetable wholesaler for the winter, he added.

If students know of persons willing to donate groceries to the project, they should contact Cowart, Sparkman said.

City Council tables ambulance application

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council voted 4-1 Thursday to table for two weeks an application by the Lubbock County Hospital District for a license to operate a new ambulance service in Lubbock.

Mayor Roy Bass cast the only dissenting vote against Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan's motion to table which was made after about an hour and a half of intensive discussion.

Attorney Charles Galey, representing the Lubbock County Hospital District, was instructed to appear before the council during its next regular session. At that time, he is instructed to produce evidence showing that the proposed emergency ambulance service meets the criteria of public convenience and necessity was set up by a city ordinance governing ambulance service. Galey was told to come up with more detailed information about the personnel, equipment and advantages of the proposed service.

The council raised several questions regarding the need and superiority of

the new ambulance service as compared with Aid Ambulance, the company now providing emergency service under a \$34,800 contract with the city of Lubbock. Aid maintains two ambulances, one on call from 8 a.m. - midnight and one from midnight - 8 a.m. According to Ernest Finney, an attorney representing Aid Ambulance, a recent study by the city showed only two ambulances were necessary to serve Lubbock adequately.

"NO EVIDENCE has been presented that any area of the city will receive greater benefit from this new service," Finney argued. "Our tax dollars will be spent on an emergency system that is not justified by need or superiority."

The proposed system would provide 10 ambulances for the county, three of which would operate in Lubbock. One would be located at 10th Street and Avenue G. Locations being considered for the other two ambulance stations are 50th Street and Avenue Q and a location in southwest Lubbock near Slide Road. Two ambulances would serve as backups for the city and the county. The proposed service would

also include stations in Abernathy, Slaton, Idalou, Wolfforth and Shallowater.

Much of the discussion about granting the license centered on financing the service. Although Bass pointed out that financing and shared services (city-county) were not part of the agenda item, Mayor Pro Tem Dirk West said the county had been sold a bill of goods when it was convinced to spend its revenue sharing funds on a new ambulance service, which he described as "a monster" of expense.

COUNCILMAN ALAN HENRY said the hospital district has the expertise to run the service. The county would control it, he said, but the city of Lubbock would have to pay for it. He added that granting the license to operate the service should not obligate the city to pay for it. West said granting the license would be an implied endorsement of the emergency medical system that he is not prepared to give.

There seemed to be some misunderstanding as to exactly how much the city would be paying for the service and how much the hospital district would

pay. Councilman Bryce Campbell asked why the city should take on an additional ambulance service that would cost 10 times more (approximately \$337,000 initially) than the existing service.

"This is not a city-county joint shared service," Campbell said. "We've been told the city would not have to pay for it. I came down here today to give you (the hospital district) a license but your answers really bother me. My mind is changing rapidly."

IN OTHER ACTION the council decided to continue plans for the construction of an electric transmission line along a seven-mile stretch of 34th Street from Quirt Avenue to near Slide Road. Three power lines will be suspended from 90-foot poles whose design will be changed so that all three power lines will overhang 34th Street instead of private property. The 34th Street Businessmen's Association has protested the construction of the line and is considering filing a suit against the city.

Student who filed complaint was never formally enrolled, says dean

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Affidavits filed in federal court by Graduate School Dean J. Knox Jones contend Petra Ramos, a Tech student who filed discrimination complaints against Tech in July, was never formally enrolled in a graduate degree program as stated in Thursday's University Daily.

The University Daily received its information from a spokesman at the F. B. Godiniz law firm, Ramos' attorney. According to the affidavit submitted by Jones last month in the Lubbock U.S. District Court Clerk's office, Ramos was only provisionally admitted to the graduate school and was never ad-

mitted to a degree program because of bad recommendations from the psychology department.

JONES SAID in the affidavit that as a procedural matter all applicants are admitted to degree programs on the basis of recommendations from their major department.

The psychology department did not recommend Ramos' admission to a degree program, according to the affidavit, and Ramos was notified of the decision not to admit her to a degree program.

Ramos was admitted to the graduate school provisionally "pending successful completion of your Bachelor Degree requirements," the acceptance

letter from Jones said.

Jones also said she was removed from the school following completion of bachelor requirements due to a low grade-point-average (GPA) and low scores on the graduate record examination (GRE).

RAMOS HAD a GPA of 1.91 for her last 60 hours of undergraduate work and a 610 on her GRE, according to the affidavit.

Jones said normal admission requirements are a 2.3 GPA and a minimum score of 700 on the GRE.

Jones said she was allowed to enroll in masters level courses because "each department requires graduate school admission before consideration is given

to possible admission to a graduate degree program."

Departmental recommendations did not come until after Ramos had enrolled in the courses.

Ramos said she was removed because she, along with other employees of the Tech Special Services Bureau, boycotted a seminar in Mexican-American health, sponsored by the psychology department. The employees said they boycotted the program because no Mexican-Americans were involved with it.

AS A RESULT of the boycott and her failure to participate in the seminar, Ramos said she received an "F" in a

psychology course and was dropped by the graduate school.

Ramos said she had been in graduate studies for one and a half years.

The complaint was heard by U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward last week who denied motions filed by Ramos' attorney ordering Tech to halt "a policy and practice of actual, intentional, and invidious discrimination based on (her) sex, ethnic origin and political beliefs, advocacy and association," Ramos said exists.

Attorney for Ramos said the decision would be appealed to federal court in Lubbock and would be tried before a jury.

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Another try: away with 'Tech'

THE FIRST ATTEMPT TO change the name of Texas Technological College to one more descriptive of a broad-based, multi-purpose state university ended in failure in 1969 when the legislature approved the name Texas Tech University.

The battle pitted students and faculty against the Board of Regents, the Ex-Students Association, The Avalanche-Journal and other downtown powers. Legislators and administrators stayed on safe middle ground.

The controversy left involved students with bitter feelings toward the Ex-Students Association. Faculty members still make jokes about the association's opposition to the name change, which was partly based on their fear of losing the beloved Double-T emblem.

The Double-T was saved. But the university was left with a name not descriptive of its range and function. "Tech" is not even a word, it is an abbreviation.

Part of the name controversy was indecision over the function of the institution. Was the school to be technically oriented, or was it to be a university in the classical sense? Tech is now a university in the classical sense.

The establishment of the Schools of Law and Medicine alone necessitate a new name for the university.

WEDNESDAY'S MEETING OF THE Executive Committee of the Faculty Council offered some hope of a remedy.

The committee accepted a motion that, "the chairperson of this Executive Committee appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of changing the name of Texas Tech University to one which more accurately reflects the role, scope and extent of the university."

It is surprising and gratifying that the man who in-

roduced the resolution, Dr. Clarence Bell, is on the faculty of the mechanical engineering department.

Graduates of the College of Engineering are not hurt by having a diploma from Texas Tech University. For that reason, Bell's motion was surprising.

The gratifying aspect was that he understands the effect of the name on the other areas of the institution.

"I believe that the word 'Tech' in the university name creates a restrictive connotation which may adversely affect the university both in terms of funding and recruiting of first-rate students and faculty," he said.

THE ARGUMENTS USED IN the first name change controversy still apply. It is still difficult to recruit a faculty member for the English department when the department chairman has to spend his time explaining his professors do more than teach ag majors how to write letters.

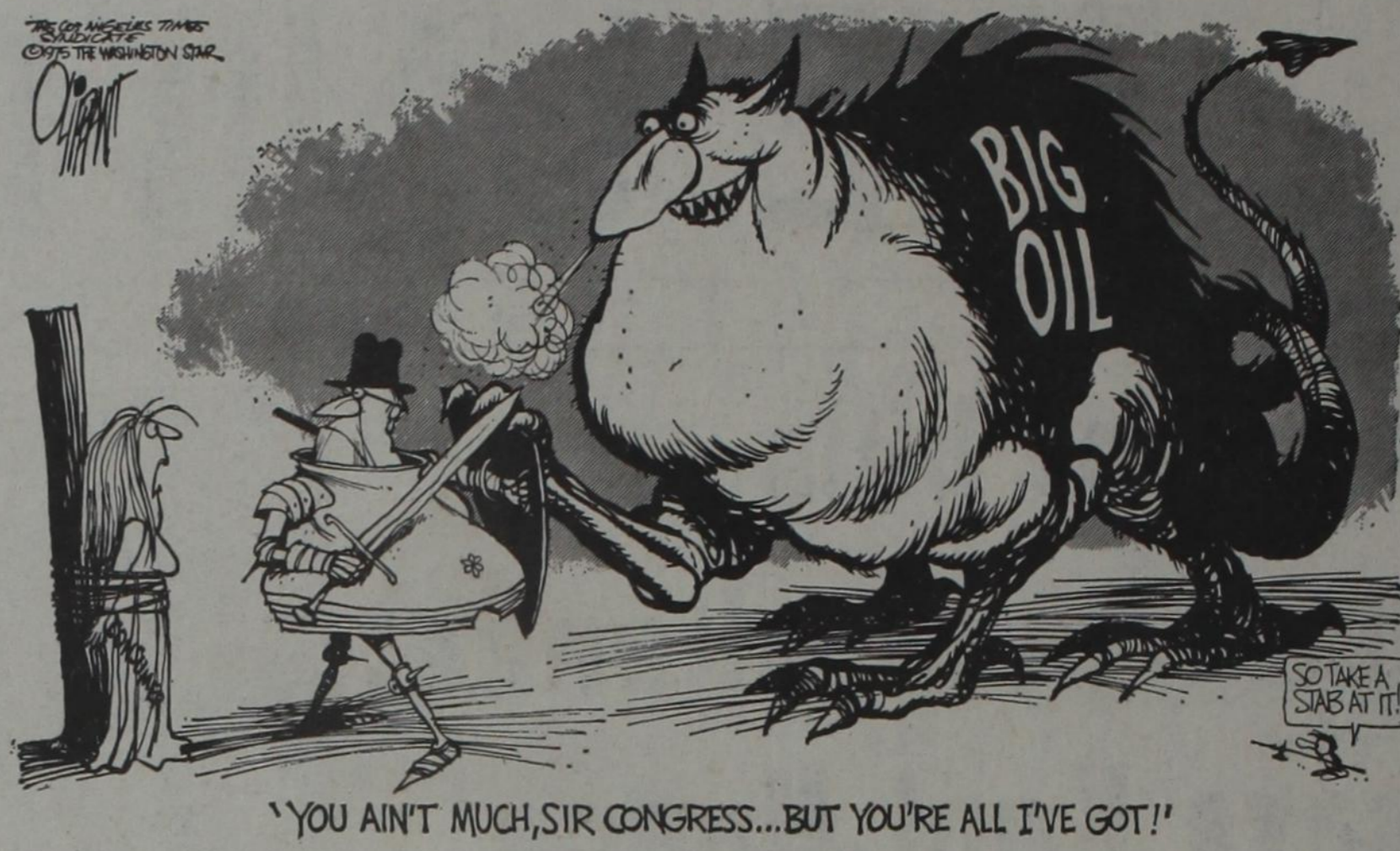
Graduates of any but the technical departments still have to explain what Tech is.

And the university really doesn't have anything to lose by switching to a new name. The public relations effort has been faltering at best. Of course, the name Tech has been a tremendous burden.

Opposition to the name change came most strongly from off-campus elements. But the students and the faculty are the ones most hurt by the name. The desire for an eye-catching emblem, or nostalgic sentiments, should not determine the university's name.

THE UNIVERSITY DESERVES a new name, reflective of its scope and role, and the first steps in that direction have been taken.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



Letters

No to name change

To the editor:

At first outraged by the proposed name change, I was calmed to know Dr. Bell's suggestion lead to the formation of a committee to investigate the matter. (Thursday's lead story.)

I believe Dr. Bell should be noted for his noble reasoning behind the name change. But I seriously doubt that "Tech" will get the University any fewer students and less funding. UT Austin and Texas A&M have not received as much money as they have because they are Longhorns and Aggies. (Well, maybe the Aggies.)

As for students and the recruiting of first-rate faculty, I doubt that we'll do better with a new name. It may work in athletics, but not academics. I am sure that persons interested in the move to Tech are much more affected by the Institution than its name, certainly its reputation more than its name. Of course, a more pleasant climate throughout the year might also draw more people, but you gotta work with what you got.

John Camp

More on KSEL

To the Editor:

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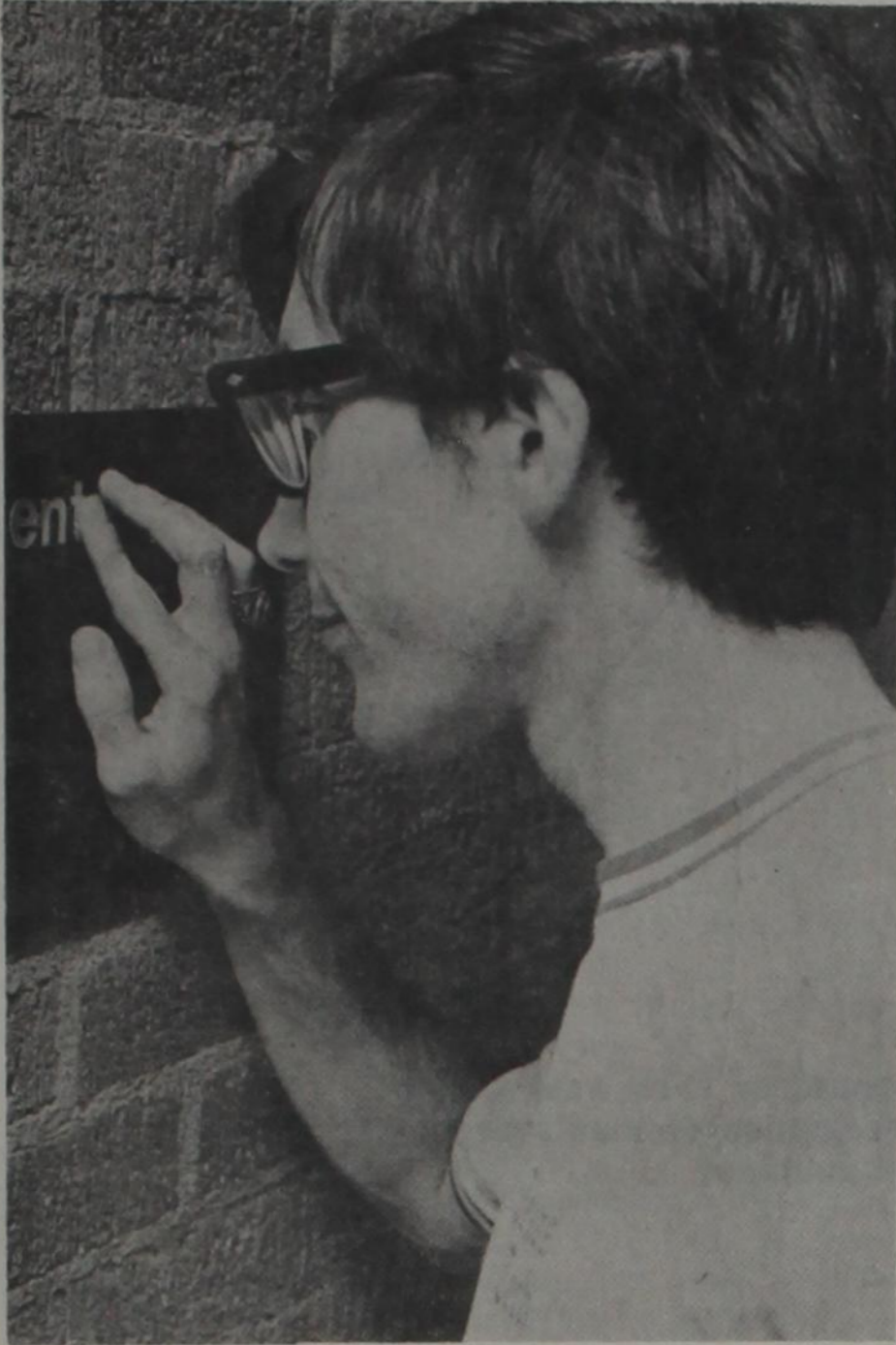
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Visual aids
Jon Sitton feels the raised letters on the Home Economics Building. Blind students this year will be able to find their classes more easily as a result of the visual aids installed on some of the buildings on campus. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Visual aids help blind students find classes

By NAN BURK
UD Staff

Blind students at Tech this year will find their classes more easily as a result of the addition of visual aids in some campus buildings, according to Jerry Kirkwood, Campus Planning Committee coordinator.

Visual aids, known as graphics, have been added to the Home Economics Building, the Range and Wildlife Building and the Library. Signs with raised lettering have been placed outside classrooms, offices, restrooms and near stairways to let blind students know where they are by feeling the

letters and numbers on the signs.

A state bill passed in 1969 set requirements for buildings, including aids for the handicapped. The bill required raised lettering on signs to aid the blind in locating rooms. "The raised lettering requirement usually has been waived because of the expense and difficulty of using the raised lettering signs," Kirkwood said. "We finally found a company that made a sign that suited our needs."

Supersine Co. got the contract for the graphics. The signs are made of weather-proof aluminum and are said to be tamper-proof. Cost of the

project was \$1,600 for the Home Economics Building and \$783 for the Range and Wildlife Building.

"A lot of the raised lettering signs are plastic," said Kirkwood. "The plastic chips and peels with wear."

Representatives of the

Campus Planning Committee met with several blind students and discussed possible sign systems for locating rooms. The students interviewed preferred the raised lettering system.

The only problems the blind students encountered with the

system was the use of lower-case letters. Having learned only capital letters, the students now must learn lower-case letters.

Several blind students toured the Home Economics

Building Thursday afternoon to test the new signs. "Hopefully we will be able to find any faults with the system and correct them for use in future construction on campus," Kirkwood said.

Former governor joins Tech staff

Preston Smith, Lubbock businessman and a former Texas governor, will join the Tech University Complex staff on a part-time basis as a special consultant to the Vice President for Development and University Relations. The position is effective immediately.

The announcement was made Thursday by Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey, Jr., the vice president with whom Smith will consult.

"Having spent many years of my life in public and business affairs, I am delighted that I am now in a position to contribute services to my alma mater," Smith said.

The former Texas governor was graduated from Tech in 1934.

In subsequent years Smith has been active in various Tech-related organizations, including membership on the University Relations Committee of the Texas Tech

University Ex-Students Association and the University Foundation Board. He and Mrs. Smith (the former Ima Smith) were named Distinguished Alumni in 1969.

A native of Dawson County, Smith was graduated from Lamesa High School and worked his way through Tech. After graduation he settled in Lubbock and in 1936 acquired his first theater. He remained in that business until May of this year.

NEWS BRIEFS

Judge denies dismissals

DALLAS (AP) U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward denied a motion Thursday to dismiss indictments against W. Herbert Hunt and his brother Nelson Bunker Hunt and then set down guidelines for news reports of the trial.

The Hunt brothers have been indicted on federal wiretapping charges. The trial is scheduled to begin Tuesday in Lubbock.

Defense attorneys Travis Shelton and Phillip Hirschkop asked for the dismissal on grounds that an unauthorized Justice Department official questioned witnesses before the grand jury that indicted the brothers.

Woodward said the two had not been denied due process of law.

Dallas school plan opposed

DALLAS (AP) — Opponents of a proposed Dallas school desegregation plan, including several members of the school board, predict the proposal will be rejected by the federal courts.

Councilwoman Lucy Patterson said the plan "will not wash with either the community or the courts."

She said it was unacceptable because it leaves 46 one race minority schools and "the blacks will bear the brunt of busing."

School trustees Emmett J. Conrad, Kathlyn Gilliam, and Robert Medrano said they would be willing to testify in court against the proposal. Also voting against the plan was board president Bill Hunter.

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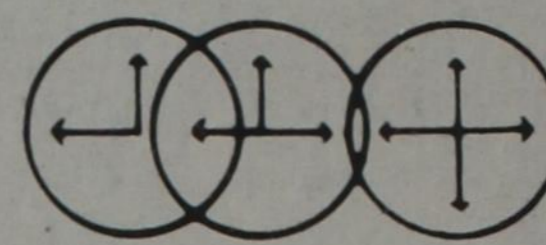
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"Saints in the house of Caesar" came to my mind in a flash. It's not what you are in, it's what is in you. The lily root in the warm mud had a destiny—up, up, up, to the sun. Unseen and unmeasured power drove it to its goal. Once there, it fulfilled its urge to blossom.

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—Paul M. Stevens



The Coliseum in Rome

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Album review

Flamenco-rock group hits; Nelson's 'soul' sweet-less

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer

GUITARS STRUM the exotic rhythm. Castanets provide an enchanting flavor. Boots stomp out the flamenco beat.

This music, somehow estranged from its Spanish native land, has come to America. This is the music of CARMEN. Carmen is not an opera, nor is Carmen a Mexican girl you might know. Carmen is the first (and probably the only) flamenco-rock group in the world.

On their second, and newest album, Carmen has unleashed music with unlimited potential. "Dancing On A Cold Wind" is the brainchild of David and Angela Allen (brother and sister), Roberto Amaral, John Glascock and Paul Fenton. This album is better than their first, "Fandangos in Space", and is most certainly the best concept record ever released.

Many factors contribute to Carmen's music. David and Angela's parents once lived as gypsies in Granada, Spain, before settling down in Los Angeles. Amaral was once the lead dancer for Jose Greco's Dance Troupe. Fenton and Glascock (both English) have had enough experience in rock music to provide the rock foundation that helps make this music so unique.

THEIR FIRST exposure to America came with an appearance on David Bowie's "Midnight Special" in late 1973. Most recently, the group toured the states with Jethro Tull.

"Fandangos" has provided a portion of the musical passages for "Dancing on A Cold Wind." Opening song "Viva Mi Sevilla" draws from "Bulerias." The ending, "She Changed," takes its musical theme from "The Finale - Conclusion" on "Fandangos."

With every concept album of today there is a story. In this case, it is the old Romeo-and-Juliet-type love affair. Except this version is an old gypsy legend. It concerns a gypsy girl who stays young by keeping youthful lovers. She drains their life and energy. ANGELA ALLEN sings the part of the gypsy girl while brother David sings the part of her past lover. Glascock is the innocent, naive present lover, and Amaral is the narrator. The story starts and ends in Spain, mainly around the town of Sevilla, thus the first song. Other songs like "She Flew Across the Room," "Table

Two for One," "People Dressed in Black" and "Horseman," illustrate the theme perfectly.

The girl becomes attracted to her new lover (Glascock). He is different. He cares for her. He loves her. Now the girl wants to change, to marry him. Things are looking rosy until David Allen reappears to warn Glascock. The wedding is called off when Glascock does not show up. This event leads to her death (she jumps from "Sacromonte Hill"). When Glascock learns of this, he begins to die from a broken heart. Then, her spirit returns to his dying body for a last kiss.

Not only is the story well written and sung, but the instrumentation is incredible. ALL MASTERS of their weapons, the band assaults the listener's ears with an excellent barrage of bass (Glascock), drums (Fenton), keyboards (Angela), percussion (Amaral) and guitars (David). The latter has played flamenco guitar since he was 4 years old. Angela uses a new "Elka" synthesizer which reproduces mellotron, harpischord and piano.

Amaral has quite a repertoire on electric vibes, castanets and cow bell.

And of course, there is the dancing. You can actually hear it on this album, thanks to producer Tony Visconti

(who has produced Bowie, T. Rex, Magna Charta and a few others). Angela and Amaral do all of the dancing and one can see her gold fan flashing as the music spews from the speakers.

When this album comes out in America, it most certainly will sell well in places like New York and Los Angeles. But Lubbock - well that's another story.

SINCE SHE'LL be singing here tonight, it might be appropriate to include a review of songstress TRACY NELSON'S new lp, "Sweet Soul Music." Miss (or is it Ms.) Nelson prides herself on her ability to sing blues and be white at the same time. Unfortunately, her country roots have spoiled this record.

Don't let the title fool you. Sure there is soul on this disc, but it is so poorly done that one wonders where hers is. There is a bright spot on "Sweet Soul Music" keyboardist Richard Tee.

AS FOR TRACY Nelson. Well, she can sing; she has an excellent voice. It's just that after hearing this album, one might think she is just out for the money (and doesn't that sound familiar these days?). This record is so dull and boring that I recommend it to those insomniacs who have run out of remedies. Better luck next time, Tracy.



Not such a cold wind

"Dancing on a Cold Wind" is the title of Carmen's new lp, but the guitars, castanets and flamenco make the music anything but cold, says University Daily reviewer Doug Pullen. David and Angela Allen, Robert Amaral, John Glascock and Paul Fenton are the composer-performers.

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The Lubbock Jaycee Ettes have set the date for the fourth annual Starving Artist Sale. The event is planned for Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at Hemphill Wells on 50th Street. Entry blanks will be available Monday at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University Ave. and at local craft and hobby stores.
SA HOUSING GUIDE
Anyone interested in working on this year's housing guide may come by the SA office or call Mark Cowart at 742-6151.
LASA
Latin American Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.
FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Phi Delta Lodge on Greek Circle. Afterwards, the class will go skating. For more information, call Steve Schuler at 747-0335.

La Ventana help sought; meeting scheduled Monday

Applications for positions on La Ventana, Tech's yearbook, will be accepted in room 102 of the Journalism Building through today. A meeting for all interested persons will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 104 of the Journalism Bldg. At the meeting, the magazine format and staff organization will be explained and applicants will sign up for interview times.

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Combined phys ed chaired

By DAN COURSEY
UD Reporter

In a move toward unification, Dr. Martin McIntyre, currently of the University of New York at Buffalo, has been named chairman of Tech's newly combined men's and women's physical education department.

McIntyre, currently associate dean of health and physical education at Buffalo, will assume his new duties at Tech Jan. 1.

The physical education department is currently moving toward full adherence of the Title IX ruling by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which requires public schools to provide equal facilities and opportunities for men and women students.

Dr. Lawrence Graves, Dean of Arts and Sciences, said Title IX does not present any substantial problems to Tech's physical education department. According to Graves, the only difficulty concerns course implementation and the establishment guidelines for the combined department.

McIntyre, was chosen from "a good many applicants from all over the country and within the department," Graves said.

"Dr. McIntyre typifies what we look for in a department chairman," said Graves. "He's had years of experience in the field, administrative experience, abundant leadership qualities and he is genuinely interested in helping young people."

During his nine-year stay as assistant professor at Western Illinois University, McIntyre served on the Council of Student Welfare, the Council for Teacher Education and was chairman of the community Summer Youth Program.

While at Buffalo, McIntyre served as Building Chairman of that university's \$25-million physical education complex, which Graves termed, "impressive."

Graves said McIntyre's decision to come to Tech was influenced by, what McIntyre termed, "the outstanding future of Texas Tech and the personal opportunities the department offers."



The graffiti thing

Kelly Hogan adds final touches to his graffiti creation on the plywood in the UC Snack Room. Prizes were to be awarded to the two judged-best paintings. (Photo by Curtis M. Leonard)

Free movie tonight' UC

Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles star in the western adventure "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," this week's University Center Weekend Movie. It will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and again at 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free to all students, as a part of All UC Week.



Alcohol issue, 'not dead'

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

"As far as I'm concerned, the issue is not dead as long as students want legalized alcohol in the dorms," commented President Ruth Foreman at the first Residence Halls Association meeting Wednesday night.

Tech's Board of Regents turned down the alcohol proposal last May, 7-1. Judson Williams, the only regent who voted for the proposal, "really stood up for the students and stated their views," according to Foreman.

Foreman has also submitted

Pep rally set tonight

Raider Red, the Goin' Band from Raiderland and cheerleaders are a part of tonight's 6:30 p.m. pep rally at Jones stadium.

A spirit contest will also be conducted, with three divisions - Greeks, non-Greeks and independents competing. The winner will receive 50 seats to the next home game.

The rally is scheduled to end at 7 p.m.

a proposal to get the Residence Standards Board centralized. There is a board consisting of seven rotating members in each dorm now. Foreman suggested that if the board were centralized the more important dorm rules such as alcohol and visitation would be less chance, she said, that members of the board would know students who are brought up before them for disciplinary action.

Foreman said that Louis Jones, dean of students, has approved the proposal if "that is what the students want, and the housing office sees the proposal as being workable." She also said that Dr. Wade Thompson director of housing, will support the proposal if the RHA votes to change it.

It was also announced at the meeting that the Casino Night will be October 3, although a location has not yet been found.

Foreman further pointed out that some system of checking male students into women's dorms during

visitation would have to be enforced because of the rape attempts in Stangel Hall last summer.

Vice presidents Ann Marie Wald and Glenn Rinier later gave a presentation on the workshop they attended last summer at the Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls.

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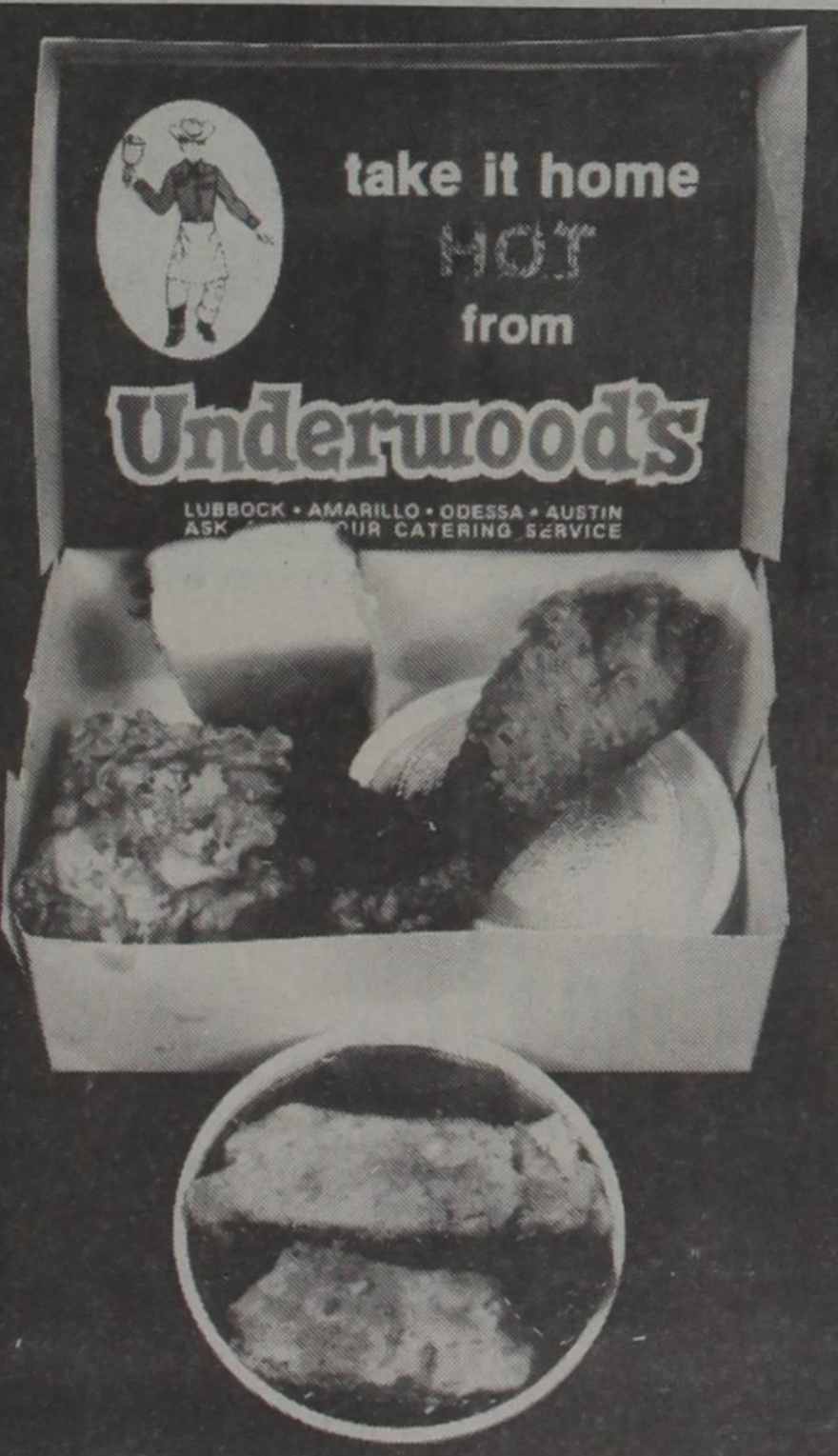
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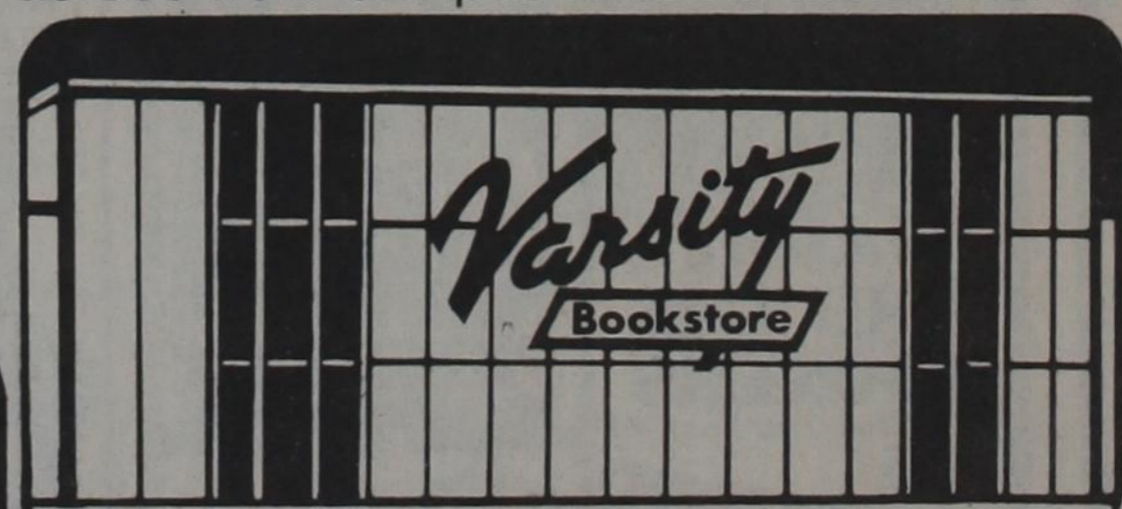
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Seminole coach due for turnabout

By RANDY HICKS
UD Asst. Sports Editor

C coach Darrell Mudra isn't trying to make friends, he's trying to win football games. When contacted in his office at Florida State where he is head coach of the Seminoles, Tech's opponent this week, Mudra could spare only enough time to say he didn't have time for reporters. Most of Mudra's time is spent trying to regroup his team after turning in a 1-10 slate last year and compiling an overall record of 1-21 over the last two seasons. But that record is not characteristic of Mudra's coaching talents. Mudra's overall record is 107-42-2 in the 16 years he has been a head coach. He has been called one of the finest coaches in the United States by some and this could be the year he turns the program around at Florida State. When the Seminoles invade Jones Stadium Saturday they

will have a lot in common with the Raiders. Florida State has a wealth of running backs and an All-America candidate in the defensive line. In the backfield they return what was one of the best freshmen combinations in the country last year. "Neon" Leon Bright and Larry Key will be back to form one of the best speedster duos Tech will see this season. Last year as freshmen they combined for 898 yards rushing, Key getting 602 of them. At quarterback will be sophomore Clyde Walker. Although untested in varsity play, he developed very quickly in the spring and is a good passer. The experienced hand in the backfield belongs to fullback Fred Miller. The 6'1", 201 pound junior gained 140 yards

last season. Perhaps the finest player on the Florida State team is junior split end Mike Shumann. A starter since he was a freshman, the 164-pound speedster now ranks eighth on the all-time receiving list with two more seasons to go. As a freshman he caught 21 passes for 380 yards and last year compiled 515 yards on 43 catches for an 11.9-yard average. The Seminoles All-America candidate on defense is tackle Greg Johnson. The 6'4", 244-pound senior led the team in tackles last season with 55 unassisted and also posed a problem to enemy passers as he dropped them for losses eight times. Florida State has good size on defense averaging over 240

pounds on the line and has excellent speed in the secondary.

The linebacking corps has both size and experience with two returning starters filling the ranks. Detroit Reynolds returns to the strong side spot and Brian Schmidt will be at the weak side.

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And a new era begins

All the anticipation is past and here stands Tech on the brink of beginning a new type of time around the Big Red Spread-an era. The Steve Sloan Era to be more precise.

This reporter knows just how to begin a normal season and even has some scattered experience with regimes, having reported the rise and fall of the Jim Carlen Regime. But what can one say about an era?



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Sloan is a little bit leery of the word era also. He looks at the game with Florida State in much the same manner a man looks over the edge at the gaping canyon below. Sloan subscribes to the theory that his whole world is on a spindly cliff and everywhere there are canyons. Florida State is just a little canyon though, compared to the Grand Canyon that Texas, A&M and Oklahoma State are digging on down the road.

This reporter apologizes for not being able to give a preview of how our boy hero and his players get over the first pitfall on their road to glory. No reliable predictions can be made because my secret weapon, the gypsy I met panhandling on the street, was picked up on 34th Street for jaywalking. So that dries up my source.

Trying to get a line on what might happen from the players isn't getting too many results either. Everybody seems to have a different opinion depending on whether they are basically optimistic, pessimistic or indifferent. Answers range from, "I don't know, a young team can do anything," to "I don't know and wouldn't tell you if I knew," to "We'll blow them out and bury more than

their hearts at Wounded Knee."

The consensus opinion seems to be Tech has a lot of talented players lining up who haven't lined up to be sure about. Sloan might see if he can't work out a deal with the Seminoles to see if they can play a couple of extra quarters for grins to give the young Raiders some extra experience.

However, reports filtering across this desk from Florida rule out that possibility. Reports have it that at times last season (a 1-10 affair for Florida State) the Seminoles would duck out the back if they were more than 20 points down at halftime.

But, this Seminole squad should be quite a bit improved over last year. They have some fine young players such as tailback Neon Leon Bright (he's faster than sharkbite) and All-America candidate Greg Johnson at defensive tackle (big, mean and sensitive). I'd say Sloan would like to have this one already behind him. The Seminoles lead in record of the last two years (1-21) could cause Tech to take them too lightly.

Sloan saw what happened to his old mentor, Bear Bryant, last Monday when Alabama was upset by Missouri. A similar upset by the Seminoles, although not as earthshaking, might be enough to wreck Sloan's budding television career. And that is what truly worries this reporter.

Sloan's television show with KCBD's Eddie Clinton, The Steve-Eddie Goodtime Hour, threatens to be one of the major hits of the new season, far outstripping all the numerous cop and doctor shows.

Let's hope Florida State doesn't do anything rash that might hurt the shows ratings. I'd hate for Sloan to end up as a hack actor starring in a movie entitled "End of an Era."

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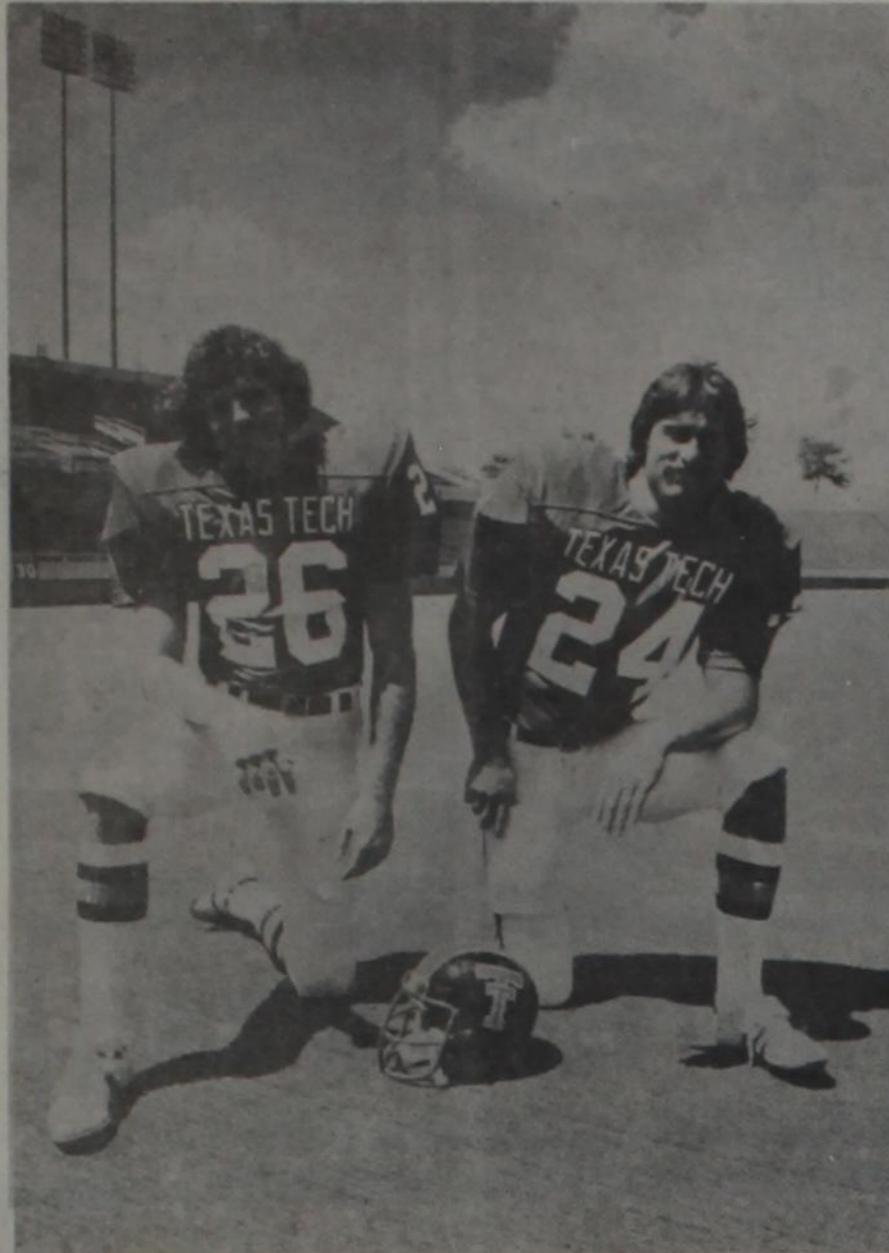
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Jordan heads talented secondary



Safety duo

Veteran free safety Curtis Jordan (left) and strong safety Tony Green head up Tech's "sound secondary". Coach Steve Sloan calls All-America candidate Jordan "one of the top three safeties in the country."

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the last of a six part series on the Tech football team. Today's article is about the Tech secondary and the kickers. By RANDY HICKS, Asst. Sports Editor

Like the offensive backfield, the Tech defensive backfield is not only capable but should be outstanding this year.

Coach Taylor McNeel, in his first year at Tech after a three year stay at Ole' Miss, will be handling the secondary duties this season. His job is one of the more enviable ones on the staff this season since three of the four starters are veterans.

"We're going to have a good, sound secondary this year," McNeel said. "They play real well together."

The Raiders return Selso Ramirez at the right corner, Tony Green at strong safety, Curtis Jordan at free safety and Eric Felton, who played on the freshman team last year, will be starting at the left corner.

Ramirez moved into a starting role last year after seeing action in a reserve role

as a sophomore. He had more than 50 tackles from his corner position last season and recovered two fumbles. He also returned 18 punts for 128 yards.

Mike Barnes was slated to start at left corner this year but is still out with a knee injury. It will still be two or three weeks until he is ready to start but until he does, Eric Felton will be in the left corner. Felton has good speed is very aggressive and will be able to fill the spot.

Tony Green will be returning at strong safety this season after making more than 60 tackles from that spot a year ago. He also intercepted one pass and returned it 21 yards.

At free safety will be All-America candidate Curtis Jordan. Last year Jordan was named to the All-Southwest Conference team and led the Raiders in interceptions with four and recovered two fumbles.

Coach Steve Sloan calls Jordan "one of the top three safeties in the country and if

he has a good year he could be the best." Jordan will be in a new role this season returning punts. In the spring game he returned one 86 yards for a touchdown.

The second team is strong throughout and will give Tech the best depth of any other position on the squad.

At the right corner will be James Harris. Last year Harris was moved to the varsity as a freshman and intercepted one pass, returning it 20 yards.

Alan Emerson will be backing up Felton on the left

corner. Emerson saw limited action last year and started on the '73 freshman team that went undefeated.

Behind Green at strong safety will be Larry Dupre, a sophomore from Dallas. He has good speed and size and played on the undefeated Picador team last year.

Behind Green at strong goal duties this year after finishing last season as the team's second leading scorer. Hall kicked 22 of 24 extra points and five of seven field goals.

Greg Frazier will be adding

depth at the free safety spot in addition to his reserve quarterbacking duties.

The Raider kicking game is a re-run of last year with both place kicking specialists returning along with the punter.

Brian Hall will be handling all extra points and short field goal duties this year after finishing last season as the team's second leading scorer. Hall kicked 22 of 24 extra points and five of seven field goals.

David Mellot, who first

attracted coaches by kicking out windows of the athletic office, returns to handle the kick-off duties and long placements. He is extremely strong legged and twice kicked field goals of more than 50 yards in the spring.

One of the top punters to ever play for Tech, David Kuykendall, will return for third season. His high, floating kicks made returns virtually impossible last year as only eight of his 68 punts were returned. He averaged 38.9 on his punts last year.

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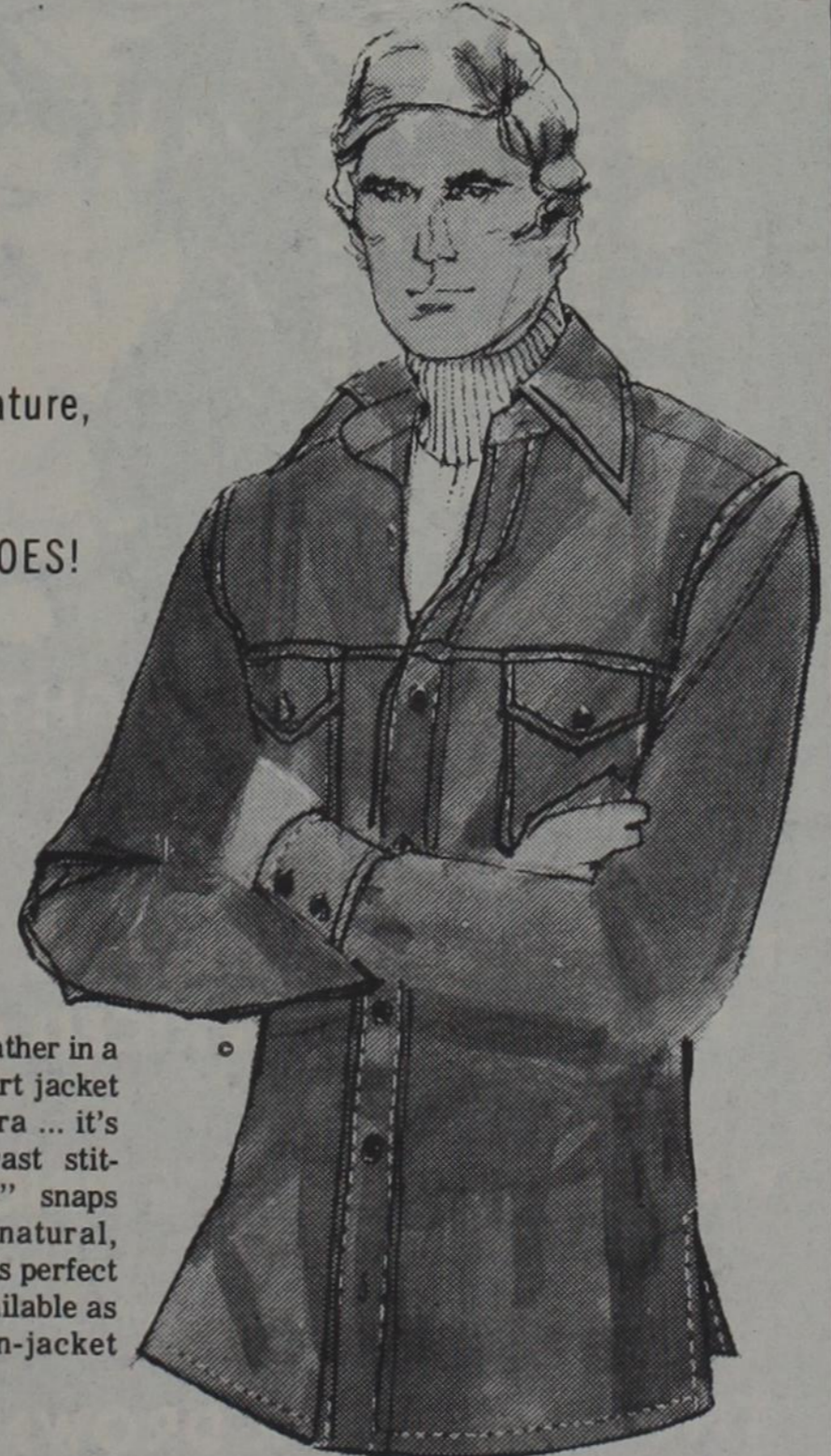
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Dotty Patterson

It is anything but easy being married to a football coach, however Dotty Patterson, who is the wife of assistant Tech football coach Bob Patterson, enjoys her football oriented life. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Patterson's wife awaits opener

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports Writer

Perhaps Dotty Patterson should have listened to her mother 22 years ago when she said, "Don't date a football player when you go to college."

Then today she would not be in Lubbock married to Bob Patterson, assistant Tech football coach. Likewise she would not be anticipating the start of her first season as the wife of Tech's new defensive line coach and business administrator.

Don't be misled though, Mrs. Patterson is extremely glad to be here. Though she did admit she is a little scared, she is also anxious and excited.

"Sometime I wish the first game was right now," she said, "and then other times I wish it were a year away."

A native of Tennessee, Dotty attended Memphis State where she met her husband one hour after arriving at college. They dated for a year and a half then were married. Since then, the Patterson's have lived in several cities such as Kingsport, Tennessee, and Lafayette, Louisiana.

"Like moving to China," was the way Mrs. Patterson described their move to Lubbock. She had only been in Texas once previously on a trip to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

Comparing Tech to Vanderbilt, where Patterson coached for 12 years, Mrs. Patterson mentioned the much larger area Tech covers.

"The boys are the same," she said. "I could just change the names and there would be the same players I knew at Vanderbilt. These players are just great."

She is accustomed to Southeastern Conference recruiting rules where high school athletes are allowed only one campus visit, usually accompanied by their parents. Thus, she had the chance to entertain various visiting athletes' parents while at Vanderbilt.

Recruiting at Tech is under different conference rules. However, she does plan to at least prepare some home cooking for her husband's defensive tackles this year.

Being a lover of football anyway, Mrs. Patterson enjoys her life as a coach's wife. She loves attending all home games and plans to accompany her husband on the road trip to Arizona.

After completing her teaching certificate requirements this summer at Tech, she is currently employed as a kindergarten teacher at Wheelock Public School in Lubbock.

At home, she is kept busy with their children, 9-year-old Emma, 15-year-old Beth, 16-year-old Bill and 19-year-old Martha who is attending college at Memphis State.

Mrs. Patterson is also an avid supporter of Steve Sloan. "Anyone who can make a 40-year-old couple pull up their roots after 12 years has got to be quite a man," she said. She feels Sloan's Christian attitude and enthusiasm for

football will be a big plus factor for Tech this season.

When asked what type of season she expected, Mrs. Patterson replied in her strong Tennessee drawl that she hoped better than sixth place, where Tech has been picked in some poles.

However, she did not have any predictions for Saturday's game against Florida State.

"I don't like to make predictions unless I can be sure they will come true," she said.

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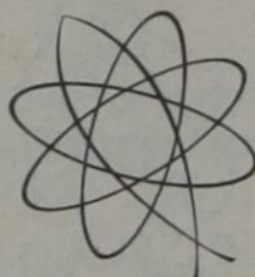
Rice Coach Al Conover said quarterbacks Claude Reed and Tommy Kramer have battled shoulder to shoulder for the starting job for the Owls, but neither has gained

the upper hand.

To settle the issue, said the coach, the two players will cut cards just before the 7:30 p.m. (CDT) kickoff Saturday. The player drawing the high card gets the starting position.

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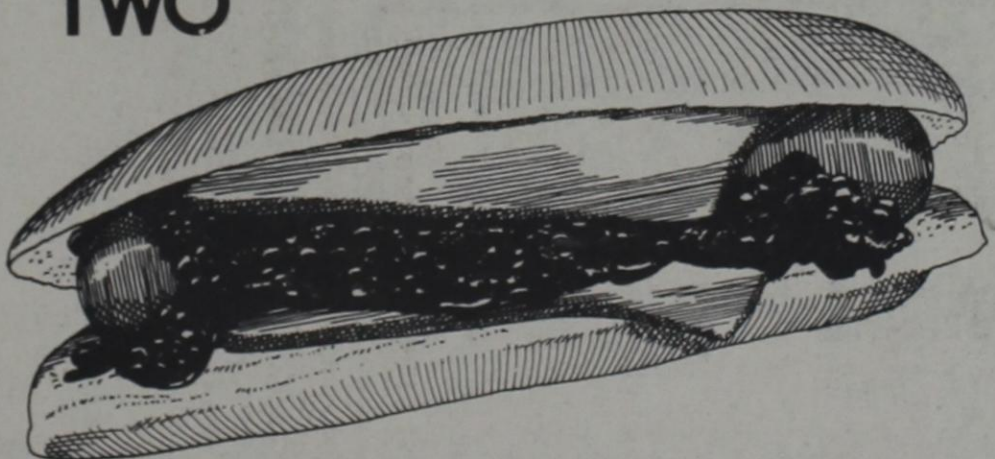
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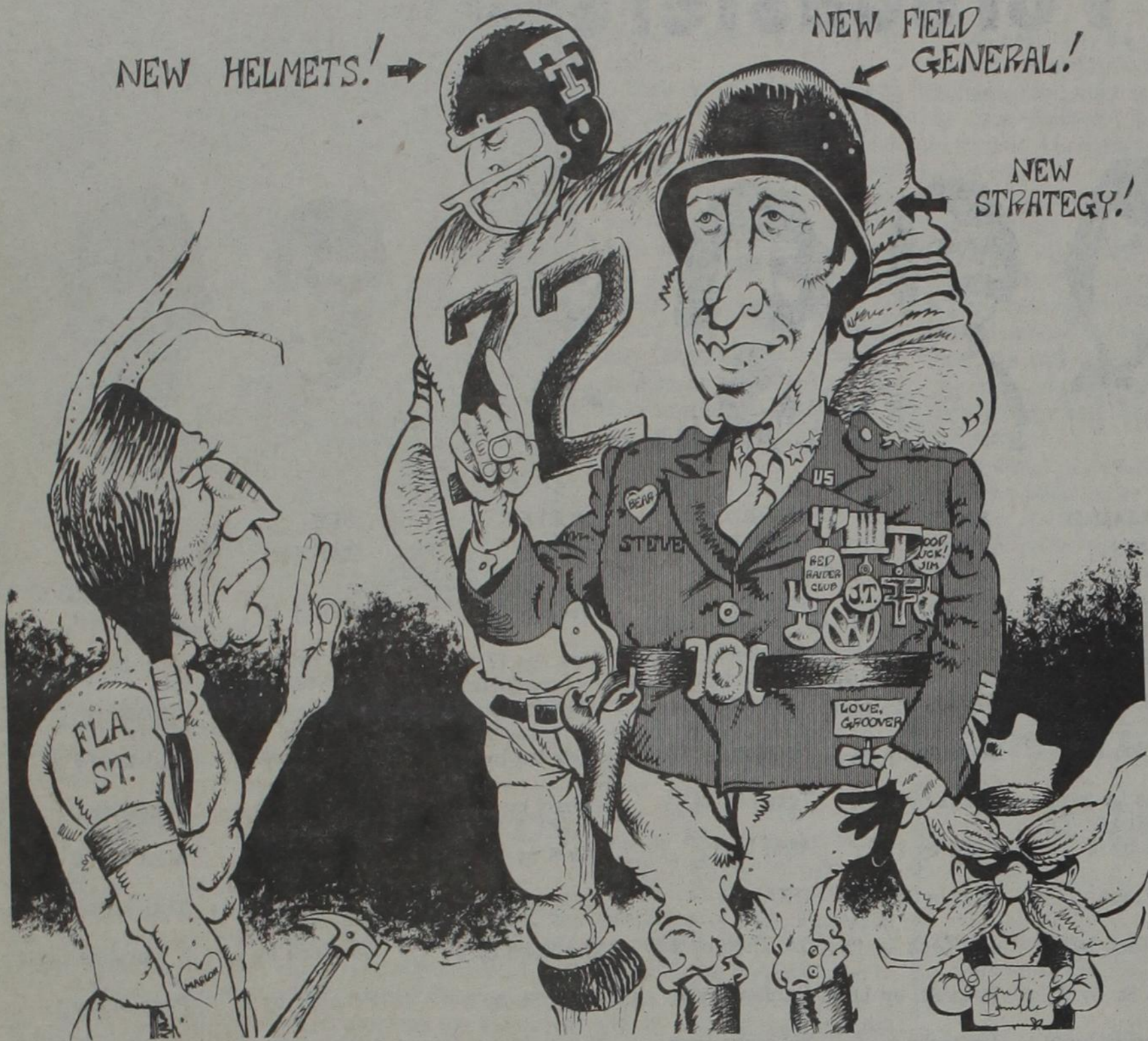


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Probably the most consistent player, Tom Jarmon,

will start at his right fullback spot though the coaches still want to look at him at a front-line position. Vance Cheatum will start at center fullback and rounding out the defensive line will be Sheen Smith, who was recently converted from Aggie-ism by Dave Bernard. Smith played for A&M last year but transferred to Tech with Bernard.

Veteran Kirk Morrison will start at goalkeeper for Tech and will be backed up by Steve Sandy, a freshman from San Antonio.

Although the forward line has three returning starters, only one is returning from the forward line, Renato Perez. Neal Grillot and Mike Benson have been moved to the front line to boost the speed and aggressive play. The only starting freshman will be Lane Holmes at left wing.

"We don't have the experienced offensive punch we had last year," said Coach Gregg Rusk, "But I feel we have the same potential. We're still shuffling players and we will continue to keep

the best 11 players on the field."

Kirk Dooley

Don't spend money Saturday

Have I got an idea on how to spend your money Saturday. Don't.

We are getting ready to jump into the extracurricular sports activities that made college famous - football games, pep rallies, parties, etc. - and if you don't learn to tighten your budget now, you won't even be able to afford waking up when money gauge passes "E".

Football and basketball are the main courses in our sports appetite here at Tech so if you bought coupons, you have the basic ingredients to a happy sports life this fall. Plus, you've already spent your money so you won't be getting any.

My plan to round out the basic sports meal involves variety. (What good is steak without the baked potato?) Other sports at Tech are not as big-time as football or basketball but they offer a nice bit of spice in your sports life.

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How many people have gone to a wrestling match? How about a lacrosse scrimmage? What about you city-slickers ... Ever seen a rodeo out here? There are numerous women's sports. Later there will be tennis, golf, swimming and track.

Baseball has definitely drawn a number of aficionados, many of whom enjoy watching the baseball games while "baggin' a few rays" (translated, meaning basking in the sun).

But to get back to this weekend and the money I don't want you to spend, try a relaxing Saturday afternoon at the soccer match. It is as exciting a spectator sport as any and is free. Tech plays a brand of soccer that matches any in the Southwest and tomorrow's 2 p.m. foe will be West Texas State (In the track stadium).

The only other thing going on Saturday at 2 p.m. that I can think of is the annual Watermelon Bust at 26th Street and Flint Avenue, which is an important aspect of my particular sports appetite. Not the watermelon but the bust itself.

I'm no Betty Crocker but I think I've thrown together the ideal inexpensive sports meal for this weekend. The entree should be a large serving of football game with a side order of pre-game party. (Easy on the pep rally). The appetizer includes soccer game souffle spiced with watermelon seeds.

What to drink? Whatever you want and as much as you want. I do have a feeling there will be plenty of Florida OJ for everyone.

So as you leave Jones Restaurant after the football meal, sipping on a cup of freshly-squeezed orange juice, half of you will be sports satisfied and half of you will wish for desert. The only advice I have is to make sure you have a date.



Dooley



Head shot

Renato Perez will be in the starting lineup Saturday when Tech hosts West Texas State in the season opener at the track field. Perez, a veteran from last season, will start in the forward line. (Photo by Norm Tindell).

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