

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 6

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, September 9, 1975

SIX PAGES



Sideswiped fountain

Campus and Lubbock police investigated an automobile accident involving three cars and one fountain on the campus Monday afternoon. The action started on Broadway just east of University Avenue where the car pictured hit two other

vehicles then swerved across the University side-swiping the fountain before coming to rest in front of West Hall. Campus police Monday night had not released the name of the man involved in the accident.

Vietnamese students termed refugees; do not have to pay new tuition rate

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

A decision by the Office of Accounting and Finance will not require Vietnamese refugees attending Tech will not have to pay the new rate of tuition for foreign students this semester, according to Ann Morgan, director of foreign student affairs.

The Texas College Coordinating Board set the rate of tuition for certain foreign students from \$14 to \$40 per semester hour last summer.

In a UD story Friday, Morgan said

she understood that Vietnamese refugees would be exempt from the tuition increase.

Leo Ells, vice president for financial affairs, would not say if the refugees were exempt because, he said, Tech does not have "that problem."

However, Morgan said Monday that all Vietnamese attending Tech have been considered refugees since the fall of Vietnam.

Also, Mark Scott, assistant dean for graduate and foreign admissions, said that five refugees have been admitted to Tech for the first time.

Ells was not available Monday for comment.

The tuition increase affects only those students who come from countries that charge American students high tuition.

About 10 per cent of the foreign students at Tech are affected, said Morgan.

Also, students with financial hardships, students who have received scholarships in competition with American students and students who entered Tech before June 19, 1975 are exempt from the increase.

Rape suspect being held

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Reporter

Tech police yesterday morning took into custody a suspect in connection with a July 12 attempted rape in a Tech dorm.

A 23-year old black male was picked up at 9:30 a.m. by Lt. Richard Hamilton and Sgt. John Strange of the campus police on suspicion of the attempted rape of a Stangel Hall resident on July 12.

The suspect was taken to the Lubbock city jail and held on suspicion.

According to Tech police officials, the suspect was brought before witnesses in a line-up. The suspect has not been arraigned and charged.

This is the third time the suspect has been picked up for suspicion of rape, officials said. He is awaiting trial on a rape charge and charges have been brought against the man for another attempted rape in addition to the Stangel incident.

On July 12, the suspect allegedly walked into the fourth floor shower room of Stangel Hall. He then repor-

tedly reached into the showers and pulled a Stangel resident out and threw her onto the floor.

According to Tech police officials, the man exposed himself and told the girl not to struggle or scream and he would let her go. Another resident walked into the shower room when she heard screams.

The suspect ran out of the shower room and into the hall. Two men visiting other residents ran after the man until they lost him at the Agricultural Engineering Building.

Only rats concerned with stored food

EDITOR'S NOTE:

No one who lived through the bomb-scarred '50s can forget the great Civil Defense push to stockpile food for what was then considered an inevitable nuclear war.

In the '70s, with detente taking over the headlines, no one seems to care much about the massive food supplies stored underground - no one but the rats and rodents who have infested the supplies.

By CLAY GODWIN
UD Staff

"A nuclear attack against the United States would take a high toll of lives. But our losses would be much less if people were prepared to meet the emergency, knew what actions to take and took them."

The above is an excerpt from a citizen's civil defense handbook published by the Office of Civil Defense in 1968.

SINCE THE DATE of that publication, the spirit of detente has dominated international relations and interest in civil defense has declined.

According to Tech Building Maintenance employees, however, roaches and rodents are very interested in the food supplies stored beneath Tech.

"I have seen a lot of very large roaches around the supplies and tracks of rodents," said one workman.

Also, workmen have said that very few of the supplies are stored on pallets. "After a rain, many of the supplies are in standing water," one workman said.

According to a recent Building Maintenance inventory, there are 5,108 food containers, 5,946 sanitation kits, 6,892 water drums, 36 medical kits and seven radiation detectors stored in the fallout shelters at Tech.

BILL PAYNE, director of Lubbock's Civil Defense Office, said, "The supplies are stored in the areas designated as fallout shelters. If space for storage is not available, they are placed nearby."

The fallout shelters are usually located in the basements of the buildings and dormitories or in the utility tunnels that connect the buildings.

"We are in licensed agreement with the owners of each building in which we

have a shelter," Payne said. "The agreement states that the shelters will be used by the public in case of atomic attack."

Payne said he thought very little deterioration of the supplies had occurred since their placement in 1967. "We are in a static program now," he said, "no new supplies are being added."

"It is our responsibility to maintain the storage of the supplies," Payne said.

"WE TRY to get them out when we are notified of damaged supplies," he said. "There is always a lot of pilfering. If we see that someone has opened one

of the containers, we leave it there to satisfy the curiosity of other people."

One cause of that curiosity is the fact that the water drums are empty. "If we are being attacked, what are we supposed to do, start filling all these water drums?" said one workman.

Payne said the drums are left empty to prevent deterioration of the containers. "We assume that there will be a period of increased international tension before any atomic attack. This will give us time to fill the containers," he said.



Rat food

Only the rats seem to care about the massive food supplies stored in the fallout shelters in the basements of Tech's buildings and the utility tunnels connecting them. Stored in the boxes pictured are sanitary supplies, crackers, candy and carbohydrates. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Dormitory vacancies now available

Dormitory vacancies for 100 men and 26 women are now available, according to Bill Haynes, manager of residence halls operations.

Haynes said Monday that 10 of the vacancies for women are in the Gaston Apartments. Only women who meet off-campus requirements are allowed to live in the Gaston Apartments, he said.

Other vacancies for women and the vacancies for men are scattered in dormitories across campus, he said.

"We're trying not to reassign girls to Doak," Haynes said. "We still have approximately 100 girls over there and they're being moved out as space becomes available."

He said that 100 students moved into the dorms last week.

Before on-campus housing was available for all students desiring to live in dorms, they were living with relatives and friends in Lubbock and in motels, Haynes said.

Students who requested on-campus housing will not be forced to move into a dorm if they have already made arrangements to live off-campus.

"Anyone wanting space in the dorms should come by the housing office and check with us," Haynes said.

Students living off-campus that do not meet off-campus requirements will not be obligated to move on-campus, because of the dorm space shortage at the beginning of the semester, Haynes said.

Single room contracts signed earlier

are still being honored, even though dorm vacancies are scarce, he said.

Haynes said that the enrollment increase had a bearing on overflowing of the dorms, but he hopes the housing office did something good to attract the students to on-campus housing.

Bledsoe Hall is reserved each year for mostly upperclass male students, however, other students are permitted to live in the hall. Tech does not have a dorm designated for upperclass women only.

Haynes said that Horn Hall was renovated over the summer. A kitchen was added to the second floor for student use, study hall was built, the hallways were carpeted and the public areas were air-conditioned.

Army officials say LSD tests used in search of nuclear war alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's general counsel and surgeon general said Monday that tests it sponsored on humans using LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs were part of a search for alternatives to nuclear war but may not have been properly authorized their first eight years.

They testified before the House Armed Services Committee's investigations panel that they have "few doubts" that prescribed medical ethics, safety procedures and prior consent requirements were violated to some degree in the first decade of the tests, held in the 1950s and 1960s.

General counsel Charles D. Ablard, declined to answer in open session a question as to whether the Central Intelligence Agency used "the results of your research" in actual operations in foreign countries.

Ablard said that the "motivating factor" for the tests in the first place was a report to the Army surgeon general from "a civilian doctor" on Oct. 21, 1951, after the doctor had communicated "with several European

Aside from the threat of U.S. troops the drugs presented and their potential

use to get information from American intelligence agents, Ablard said the information more significantly "indicated that an alternative to nuclear weapons might be available, a weapon which might render large forces helpless — but only temporarily — and without any permanent damage to those forces and none to their surroundings."

Lt. Gen. Richard R. Taylor, the Army's surgeon general said that, to the best of his knowledge, the drugs — which at three forts, in mass field experiments — were never used against foreign forces. The whole research thrust was abandoned in 1967 because of "the unpredictability" of LSD and related psycho chemical agents, he said.

medical personnel concerning the effect of 'ego depressant drugs.' "

Boston police make over 100 arrests as extensive busing program begins

BOSTON (AP) — Police made over 100 arrests as U.S. Marshals backed by National Guard troops helped get the buses rolling today as a new and extensive busing program came to the nation's oldest public school system.

Police riflemen were stationed on rooftops and U.S. marshals guarded bus routes as National Guard troops stood by to help implement the court ordered desegregation program.

At South Boston High School, police and state troopers lined the corridors and officers stood at the entrances to other schools as black pupils arrived in buses for the first day of classes under a new desegregation program.

National Guardsmen were standing by, and 100 U.S. marshals helped patrol school grounds. Police riflemen were stationed on rooftops at Charlestown High School, which is being integrated for the first time this year.

A GROUP of about 200 whites gathered on Bunker Hill Street and burned a human in effigy with a racial epithet printed on it while black children entered the high school one block away.

Police said a .22 caliber bullet was fired through the side of a police van in

Charlestown, but the officer driving the van was not injured.

Police reported some 100 arrests, mostly for disorderly conduct. Many of those taken into custody were said to be members of the probusing Committee Against Racism.

Police spokesman Steven Dunleavy said a group of 40 was arrested in South Boston before school opened this morning, and about 60 persons who gathered at the police station to protest the arrests were also taken into custody.

SCATTERED ARRESTS were also reported in Hyde Park, the South End near Roxbury and in other parts of South Boston.

"In general, schools are doing fine, and the educational process is going on," said Robert Donahue, director of the office of implementation under the desegregation program.

School attendance figures were not immediately available, but Donahue said attendance generally appeared to be about one-fourth to one-half of projected enrollment.

He said about 969 of 2,860 projected pupils at eight elementary schools had reported for classes today. He said 851

of 1,872 projected pupils at four high schools had shown up, but those figures did not include enrollments at South Boston, Charlestown, Roxbury or Hyde Park.

IN SOUTH BOSTON, the heart of the antibusing forces in the city, about 80 black pupils walked through police lines into the building. State police said troopers were stationed inside along hallways.

Small crowds of whites watched silently as the blacks emerged from the buses.

"South Boston has been all-white since my great great grandmother," said Rita Mallon, a hairdresser in her 20s who had walked her brother to school. "All of a sudden, it's black."

Her brother, a 10th grader going to the high school for the first time, was "the only one of his friends to go to school today. We made him. But if there's any trouble today, he'll have to go live with my sister in Wilmington and go to school there," she said.

LAST YEAR 17,000 pupils were bused to integrate 80 of the city's 200 schools. Racial violence erupted in Hyde Park, South Boston and Roxbury.

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Broder

Republicans need input from both sides

MUTED AS IT WAS, the visit to President Ford the other day by a dozen progressive Republican senators was a reminder of what has been missing in the recent debate about the makeup of the 1976 Republican ticket and the direction of the GOP campaign.

What the discussion has lacked is any sense that there are two sides to the issue. President Ford, an instinctive centrist, has been attempting to maintain his political balance in a party in which virtually all the internal pressures tug him to the right.

The only potential challenge to his own nomination is coming from conservative Ronald Reagan. The only major concession being sought from him is the conservatives' demand that he soften his oft-reiterated preference for keeping Nelson Rockefeller as his running-mate.

That there has been such a vacuum on the progressive flank of the GOP is in large part attributable to the same Mr. Rockefeller. For the better part of two decades, he has preempted the leadership of progressive Republicans by his wealth, his energy and the power of his New York political base.

WHILE HE FAILED IN national Republican politics in 1960, 1964, and 1968, his selection as Vice President last year gave those progressives hope that he would, at last, fulfill the role he had carved out for himself.

So far, that hope has not been realized. Rockefeller associates say that his impact will be visible when the Ford administration's election-year domestic program is unveiled to the country next January. But as of today, few can challenge the conclusion of Dom Bonafede, in a lengthy analysis of the Vice President in the National Journal, that "Rockefeller's imprint on policy and his involvement in the decision-making process so far have been minimal."

Minimal, too, has been his contribution to the public discussion of the administration's and the party's future. On his southern political swing last week, his chief concern seemed to be to avoid saying anything that might remotely offend his conservative hosts in Alabama and South Carolina or cause any friction between them and the President.

HIS AIDES WERE AT PAINS to argue that his repeated use of the hallowed phrase, "state rights," was nothing new for Rockefeller. And in truth, he has been preaching the

virtues of federalism for more than a dozen years. But when he lectured on the subject at Harvard in 1962, there were more references to "civil rights" than to "states rights." And his praise for federalism was accompanied by progressive themes that were notably lacking from his recent talks.

"The practical fulfillment of this promise in our political heritage," the 1962 Rockefeller said, "depends critically upon the health of the national economy, the momentum of our social progress and the vitality of the whole political environment. This environment can be rendered cold and barren by ... a leadership too timid to venture from seemingly safe paths of the past."

Given the state of today's economy, society and political climate, there is a clear need for a good dose of progressive thought in the mix of ideas from which the Ford administration and the Republican party can draw. Both the party and the President stand in danger of becoming dogged defenders of a status quo that is unacceptable to millions of Americans.

Politically and programmatically, Republicans cannot afford to stand pat. As the Republican National Committee meets here this week to play the 1976 convention and campaign, Republicans hold less than one-third of the seats in Congress and the state capitols and claim the allegiance of barely one-fifth of the voters.

IRONICALLY, THE MOST TELLING comment anyone has made on the potential value of Rockefeller in this situation came from Harry S. Dent, Jr., the South Carolina lawyer and Strom Thurmond protégé who was known as "Mr. Southern Strategy" when he was a Nixon White House aide.

Surveying the throng that jammed a Columbia, S.C., ballroom last week at a party fund-raising reception honoring Rockefeller, Dent said: "He really broadens our crowd. These are people we don't usually see at a Republican function."

"Broadening the crowd" and broadening the range of ideas available to the party and the President are what Rockefeller ought to be doing. "A voice, not an echo," is what the country is entitled to expect from him. And if he can't or won't provide that, one must wonder what the battle over his continued tenure is all about.



Letters

KSEL nay; KTXT yea

To the Editor:

I, like most Tech students, was totally surprised by the change in format of KSEL-FM from progressive rock to progressive country over the summer vacation. Now the only Lubbock FM radio station that plays progressive rock is Tech's own KTXT-FM. However, this station has its drawbacks: 1) It's transmitting power is but a meager ten watts. This is fine for those students which live on campus. But for those students which prefer to live off campus, they are quite out of the stations' transmission range. 2) It transmits in mono, not stereo. Some songs simply cannot be fully appreciated unless heard in stereo. 3) The quality of the audio control is very poor. I am sure that you have noticed that there is sometimes a very distant difference in the volume of one song to another; and an even greater difference between the volume of music and many announcements. These flaws make listening to KTXT for quality entertainment in progressive rock very unpleasant.

Tech veterans remember the unsuccessful attempt to raise enough money to make KTXT a powerful source of quality stereo entertainment. Personally, I believe that the failure of the drive was because of the fact that most were quite satisfied with the caliber of KSEL-FM, and therefore thought that they would not need another stereo rock station.

Well, that was last year...I respect Ed Fahey's suggestion in his letter (UD, Sept. 2) that would produce a good FM stereo station in Lubbock, but I would propose a more positive approach which could secure a good radio station for our musical tastes: Simply resume the money drive to turn KTXT into the radio station that many of the students are demanding. I am confident that enough students at Tech would donate the required sum in a very short time. Instead of buying an album or tape (as you have to now in order to hear progressive rock in stereo), which would cost about five dollars, that amount could be donated to KTXT. This approach would insure a continuous supply of good music, instead of merely one album.

I would appreciate any constructive feed-back on this given topic, and wish the best to KTXT, Lubbock's only source of FM progressive rock.

Mike Williamson

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

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About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Teacher strikes continue

By The Associated Press

Teacher strikes continued to delay reopening of schools for more than three quarters of a million students in a dozen states Monday. A threatened strike by New York City teachers could throw another 1.1 million pupils out of class after one day of school.

Cities hit by the strikes included Chicago, where nearly 27,000 teachers were off the job, and Wilmington, Del., which had 800 striking. Also hard hit was the State of Pennsylvania, where 7,700 teachers were idled by strikes in smaller school districts.

In New York, a new wrinkle was added to school troubles as parents picketing against budget cuts due to the city's fiscal crisis closed three schools on the opening day of classes.

Representatives of the city and its 65,000 public school teachers were continuing efforts to negotiate a new contract, but little hope was held out for averting a strike Tuesday.

Albert Shanker, United Federation of Teachers president, said the two sides were still "very, very far apart." The UFT has cut wage demands because of the city's fiscal crisis, and key issues were school board demands to enlarge classes and extend teachers' hours.

Postmaster urges Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar called on Congress today to double the postal subsidy and said a new mail delivery system resented bitterly by the nation's letter carriers will be put into effect in one city.

Speaking to the National Postal Forum, Bailar urged Congress to double the \$920 million taxpayer's subsidy to help keep postage rates "at a level that both business and the individual can afford."

Bailar also announced that the Postal Service will implement the controversial Kokomo Plan, which redraws letter carriers' routes according to computerized measurements of the number of letters delivered and miles walked, in Portland, Ore.

The plan is being implemented only in Portland at this time, Bailar said, in order to give the letter carriers time to file a grievance and take the matter to arbitration before the system becomes national.

Ford embraces GOP plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today embraced a GOP plan to extend oil price controls for 45 days as Republicans and Democrats disagreed on prospects of sustaining his promised veto of a six month extension.

Participants in a breakfast meeting Ford held with selected Republican senators produced forecasts that the veto, due Tuesday, would be upheld by the Senate. House Speaker Carl Albert, D Okla., took part in a bipartisan conference on energy policy later in the morning, said the House probably would override the veto.

Ford would like to see a 45 day continuation of controls and the fashioning during that period of a Republican Democratic compromise on a longer term phaseout of oil price curbs.



Sad fate

Students obviously were not impressed with the insert in Monday's University Daily. As seems to be the fate of inserts in the past, the papers were left scattered on the floor in the halls and classrooms of the various buildings on campus. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Professor addresses group in Prague, Czechoslovakia

Dr. Jerry D. Ramsey, Department of Industrial Engineering faculty member, will continue addressing a symposium in Prague, Czechoslovakia today and Wednesday concerning "Physiology Requirements of the Microclimate in Industry."

He spoke Monday to the group about Tech recommendations for industry regulation in heat stress and will speak in Johannesburg, South Africa to an International Mine Ventilation Congress September 15-19.

More than 15 countries have inquired into these recommendations by the Standards Advisory Committee of Heat Stress, which is in charge of the study.

"We have published recommendations, but we do emphasize that compulsory regulations for the industry may not be necessary," Ramsey said. "The reason for this is that the recommendations are so practical that there is evidence that industry will accept them voluntarily."

These recommendations for alleviating problems of personnel include definitions and work practices to minimize the effect of hot environmental conditions on working employees, indoors and outdoors.

Library sets issues forum

"A Nation of Nations" will be the first presentation of the American Issues Forum, an informal discussion of philosophical, governmental and social advances in the first 200 years of American history scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mahon City County Library.

The program will feature three speakers from the Lubbock area. Dr. Harry Jebson, Jr., professor of Texas history; Dr. Allen Barr, professor of history and J. Evetts Haley, a rancher and historian from Canyon, are scheduled for the first panel discussion.

After speaking for 15-20 minutes, the guests will open the topic to discussion and questions from the audience.

The American Issues Forum will meet monthly, sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycees and the Mahon City County Library. Co-chairman are Marlene Harp of the library and David Sullivan of the Jaycees.

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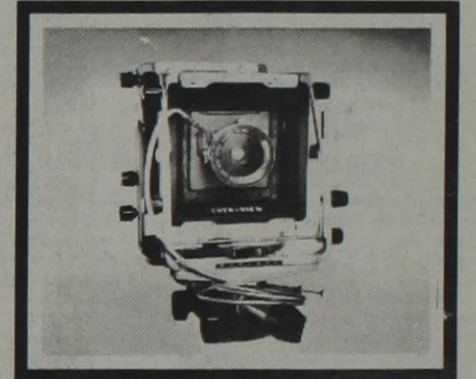


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'Monty Python': Expect no reruns

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

The film industry, which publicizes itself as "progressive, constantly moving forward," has been excruciatingly disheartening of late. Ever since John Chambers created those marvelous ape masks for "Planet Of The Apes," film companies have sacrificed originality in favor of attempting to milk each movie hit dry of its popularity. Indeed, those four "Ape" sequels were only the reawakening of the Exploitation Age.

"Godfather Two" and "French Connection II" were the only really noticeable exceptions to the rule, the former even a definite improvement over its epic predecessor. But my God, how

they were overshadowed by the onslaught including "Return To Macon County," "The Trial Of Billy Jack" and "Part Two, Walking Tall." And it doesn't stop with one sequel either. Remember how "The Magnificent Seven" spawned "Return Of The Seven" and "Guns Of The Magnificent Seven"? Well, it's happening again.

For instance, news of John Wayne's first "True Grit" sequel (titled "Rooster Cogburn") next month has already been dimmed by the following announcements:

—TV has bought both "Godfather" films and the footage originally left in the cutting room, and will air a nine-hour epic on consecutive evenings.

—Robert Altman has donated his extra hours of

edited footage so TV can do precisely the same thing with the eight-hour "Nashville." —"Billy Jack III" of all things will be a theatrical release at Christmastime.

This is not to mention the sickening news that Warner Brothers is completing casting for "The Exorcist, Part Two" (already the jokes are out about Reagan being repossessed) and I've only recently read in a Denver interview that producers Zanuck and Brown have "set the machinery in motion" for "Jaws II." If this is not an indication of the industry's greed, I don't know what is.

Luckily, there have been a few cracks chiseled in this formidable wall by the forces of comedy. Sure, "The Return Of The Pink Panther" was copycat slapstick for the masses, but people like Mel Brooks and Woody Allen have never stooped to the levels of "Young Wolfman" or "Play It Just One More Time, Sam." Originality has been their forte, and their influence on other filmmakers is now obvious.

Note, for example, the extremely imaginative satire of a comical troupe calling themselves Monty Python in a riproaring set of vignettes spiced together under the auspices of MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL. For though its zany antics blow the King Arthur legend into hilarious bits and pieces and turn our misty vision of Camelot into a bloody Shamelot, it is important to mention that the film depends on a funny script and talented crew rather than marquee names.

The laughs start as early as the opening credits, as Friday's late night screening saw a packed house howling as they read plaudits like "Moose trained by..." and "Special Moose Effects By..." No moose actually made an appearance in the picture, but no matter, since I don't think Ralph The Wonder Llama made it past the credits either.

As for the plot, we are quickly introduced to King Arthur riding through Britain seeking knightly lads (he doesn't have a horse, but he does have an assistant making galloping sounds by banging

two coconuts together). After finding his men, and destroying such romanticized perils as The Black Knight and witch-hunting with lethal laughs in the process, the rest of the film is dedicated to the nonsensical search for the Holy Grail.

During this quest, Arthur and his followers, obviously inspired by the tale of the Trojan Horse, construct a huge wooden rabbit in a vain attempt to gain access to the misplaced French castle. The French blaggards catapult a live cow from behind the castle walls, and later the knights must fight a vicious "go for the throat" while bunny with the Holy Hand Grenade of Antioch.

As in all movies of this type, there are intermittent slow moments. But they are more than overshadowed by the funny skits. Picture a knight attempting to rescue what he thinks is a damsel in distress (actually a reluctant groom), hacking through the reception crowd and killing most of the wedding guests as well as the father of the bride, before apologizing with "Sorry, I just got carried away."

More myths bite the dust as the courageous Arthur consistently yells "Run away! Run away!"

Monty Python are not afraid to admit the farcical quality of their material, and even turn such admissions to an advantage. For example, visualize if you will the

knights gazing upon a castle. Arthur dreamily shouts "Camelot!" ... to which another caustically replies "It's only a model." Or my favorite funny of the film: the sequence in which the knights are suddenly pardoned from the jaws of an animated monster when "suddenly, the animator suffered a heart attack!"

"Monty Python And The Holy Grail" is a technical surprise also. The animated footage is generally poor, but certainly effective and always fresh and daring (wait 'til you see the insane remarks about England's "bloody weather"). But the costumes place us in the right era, the art direction (sets, backdrops) is nothing short of top notch and the music carries a very likable medieval tone. And of course the acting is also of the finest comic quality.

What's more, despite all the sequels in release or planning stages, I doubt very seriously that Monty Python will attack Kind Arthur again. Indeed, they appear to be the type who quickly move on to a new project, perhaps still influenced by the superior talents of Allen and Brooks, but keeping to their own distinctive imaginative style. And it is indeed refreshing

to see that the key word — imagination — has not been forgotten by all those creating product for the silver screen.

"Monty Python And The Holy Grail" is rated PG and is currently playing at the South Plains Cinema. Admission price: \$2.50

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

- TAU BETA PI**
Tau Beta Pi will have a business meeting tonight at 7 in the Engineering student lounge.
- UC LEADERSHIP**
Interviews for assistant chairperson of the University Center Leadership Board will be in the UC Program Office today from 12 to 3 p.m.
- PHI U**
Phi U will meet tonight at 7 in the Home Economics Building.
- WOMEN'S GOLF**
Tryouts for the Women's Golf Team are today at 4 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Building.
- SENATE SEATS**
Applications for vacant senate seats in the College of Engineering, Education and the Graduate School are in the Student Senate Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Deadline is Friday.
- UC CHAIRMAN NEEDED**
Applications are now being accepted for the position of assistant chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee, Task Force Committee and Leadership Board. Applications can be picked up in the Program Office on the second floor of the University Center. Applications should be turned in no later than Friday.
- GRAFFITI WALL ART**
The University Center is sponsoring a Graffiti Wall Art contest through Friday in the University Center Snack Room. Prizes will be awarded to the two best paintings done on an allotted area of plywood. For more information, contact the UC program office, 743-4114.
- LA VENTANA**
Applications are now being accepted for staff positions on the La Ventura. Applications should be turned in no later than Friday and should be picked up in room 102 or 211 of the Journalism Building.
- COMPLEX COMMITTEES**
Applications for University Center Complex Committees are available in the Student Association office on the first floor of the University Center. Anyone having earlier turned in an application needs to leave notice of any new phone or address.
- WOMEN'S TENNIS**
Women's tennis workouts are being held daily at 5:30 p.m. on the courts adjacent to the Journalism Building. Interested women are invited to attend.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Mortar Board will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. Idris Traylor, 3011 3rd Drive.
- PRE-VET**
Pre-Vet society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 165 of the Animal Science Building.
- CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**
Association for Childhood Education will have a get acquainted meeting for all interested students in childhood education tonight at 7:30 in Mesa Room of the University Center.
- BSU**
Baptist Student Union members will have their fall open house, "Next Year is Here!", tonight at 7 at the Baptist Student Center, 13th Street and X. Free snowcones and popcorn, music and comedy will be featured.
- SPE**
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will conduct its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. The guest speaker will be Robert Jenkins, director of the Tech Placement Service. All interested petroleum engineer majors are invited.
- ABS COUNCIL**
Arts and Sciences College Council will have its first business meeting tonight at 7 in Chemistry 15. All members must attend.
- HISTORY DEPARTMENT**
The history department will give examinations for credit at no charge for courses 211, 232 and others at 8:30 a.m. October 11 in the Social Science Building, rooms 112 and 117. Those interested should apply by Friday in room 117.
- UC ENTERTAINMENT**
Entertainment committee members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University Center.
- CLASSICS COLLOQUIUM**
Theodore M. Klein will speak to the department of classical and romance languages at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 200 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. The subject is "Pheidon Eras: Male Homosexuality in Hellenistic Poetry and Modern French Literature." September 24 Edward V. George is scheduled to speak on "Themis and Pity in Apollonius' Argonautica."
- PRES. HOSTESSES**
All President's Hostesses will meet 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Blue Room.
- INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL**
The Inter Fraternity Council will sponsor a Rush Smoker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center. All interested in fraternity rush for this fall are welcome. Coat and tie are required.
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA**
The Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity is having a smoker tonight at 7:30 in the Rodeway Inn Hospitality. Discussion of an upcoming raffle trip to Taos will be on the agenda. Open to everyone.
- PSI CHI**
The Psi Chi will conduct a "Get Acquainted" meeting tonight at 7 in room 201 of the Psychology Building. Guest speaker will be Dr. Bell. Everyone is welcome.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
A Christian Science Organizational meeting will be conducted today at 3:15 p.m. in the University Center, room 207.
- DELTA SIGMA PI**
The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will conduct a smoker Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Town Inn Lounge. Dean Carl Stem will be the guest speaker. All business majors are invited.
- TECH OUTING CLUB**
The Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 113 of the Plant Science Building. Discussion of an upcoming raffle trip to Taos will be on the agenda. Open to everyone.

PHI MU ALPHA
Anyone interested in joining SPLASH, an organization to promote interest in competitive swimming, please contact Pat Reeve at 742-3631.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today on the east side of Jones Stadium for marching practice. Meeting is mandatory.

KOREAN KARATE
The first formal meeting of Korean Karate will be today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Black Dragon Institute, 1704 Broadway.

DOUBLE RIFLE TEAM
There will be an organizational meeting of the Rifle Club, Wednesday in room 3 of the Social Science Building. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

BA COUNCIL
The BA Council will have a meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in BA 256.

PHI MU ALPHA
The Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity will conduct an "Open Smoker" at 7 p.m. today in the Music Building, MB 1. Coat and tie required.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EDUCATION
The first fall meeting of the Student Council for Education will be today and Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. at Bobby McPherson's house, 2608 33rd. All members are required to attend. Those unable to attend, call 747-8628.

PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will have its first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank Building. Dirk West will be the featured speaker. Those interested in PR and joining the club are invited.

AG COMMUNICATIONS
Ag communications majors will meet in the Ag Engineering Building, room 215, today at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is the election of officers.

SOCIETY OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS
The Society of Engineering Technologists will conduct their fall semester organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Pizza Inn on Broadway. The charge will be \$1 per person and beer is provided.

PALAH
Park Administration, Landscape, Architecture and Horticulture will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Plant Science Building, room 108.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In Theater
S. University & 63rd St.
795-5248

FRONT SCREEN:
1. "SHAMPOO"
2. "CANDY"

BACK SCREEN:
1. "Billy Jack"
2. "Trial of Billy Jack"

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FRONT SCREEN:
1. "SHAMPOO"
2. "CANDY"

BACK SCREEN:
1. "Billy Jack"
2. "Trial of Billy Jack"

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One of our Dinosaurs is Missing
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4 5th week - 7:10 only
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HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL waitresses Needed. No experience required. Backgammon, Faces, Uncle Nasty's. Apply in Person. 799-5957, 744-4848.

WAITRESSES needed at Sneaky Pete's "The Different Place" 2009 Broadway. Apply in Person.

WAITRESSES, Part time help, barback. Apply in Person. Cheisey Street Pub, South Plains Mall.

PART Time bus boys & dishwashers wanted. Hard work & good working conditions. Outstanding salary. Appt. 744-5136.

PART Time marketing specialist to build sales organization. Commission only. 792-4407.

WAITRESS, wanted full or part time. Apply in person. Country Inn Rest. 4105 19th. See Jessie.

NEED Employees for snack bar and cashier. Shift from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. Call 795-5248.

Sweet Chariot.

I'm an Air Force officer and this is my sweet chariot. When I visit home people are happy to see me. And proud. They say I'm doing my part in the community by showing the young people and the adults that you really can make it. You really can get your share of the good life.

I also feel good about my position in the Air Force community. I'm a leader there, too. I'm someone the other brothers and sisters I meet in the service can look to. And it reassures them that they have a voice in Air Force matters that concern them.

The Air Force needs more leaders...pilots...aircrew members...math majors...science and engineering majors. You might be one of them, and the best way to find that out is an Air Force ROTC program. There are two, three, and four-year programs. Scholarship and non-scholarship. Why not look into all of them and see if one fits your plans? It's worth it, brother.

Contact Maj. John E. Locke, Room 27, Social Science Bldg., or call 742-2145.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

FURNISHED: Brick duplex, 3 rooms, tile bath, electric range, neat, quiet. Men. Garage. No pets. 795-1607.

NEED Tech female student to share 3 bedroom house. \$50. per month. Call Pat Manning, 747-0954.

SAVE Money. Lowest Rent. \$45 up. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Furnished and Unfurnished. Near Tech. Remodeling. 105 N. Avenue U. 743-8801

2702 2nd Place. 2 bedroom, carpet. Stove Ref. If needed. \$125 month. Couples. Lease. Deposit. No pets. 795-3551.

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HANDSOME. 2 story, 2 bdrm., furnished Apt. Central air & heat. The Shadows, 2413 9th Street. 1/2 block from Tech. \$190 monthly. Bills paid. 744-3613.

FURNISHED one & two bedroom. Near Tech. Greek Apts. Call 792-4259.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACADEMIC Rescue Squad. A mini-course in Academic Skills. Call 742-4297.

NEED Help or to talk to someone? Call INTERCHANGE at 742-1311. Open 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

DAMAGED Doors for desk table tops. Plywood, Paint & other items. 5 per cent discount with Tech ID. Jack M. West Lumber 2504 Ave. H.

SECURITY Guards - full or part time. Ideal conditions for sophomore & junior college students. Will work you around your school schedule. Apply in person only. Associated Security Industries, 5010 University, Suite 206. Monday, Friday, 11 AM-4PM.

PART Time clean up held wanted. 1 p.m. & evenings. \$2.25 per hour. Call Mr. Rhodes, 747-2777.

WANTED Dental assistant for orthodontic. Experience necessary. Full time. Salary open. Call for interview. 795-6415.

FOR SALE

1974 Yamaha Enduro 360, \$599, 2500 miles. Great shape. Save on gas. 609B College Inn. 765-6598.

1975 Kawasaki 900, 4,000 miles. Crash bar. Sissy bar. Luggage rack. Padded back rest. \$1995.00 Firm. Call Scott. Home 797-0355, Work 799-2518.

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SICK dorm plants? For application of fertilizer, pesticide, vitamins or just advice. Call 742-3093, Jan. Senior Horticulture Major.

GUITAR Lessons. Beginner and Advanced by experienced teacher. Phone 763-3119 for information.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD: Diamond engagement ring. Lost at Friday's registration. Will identify. 744-8026.

SENTIMENTAL gold heart lost 9-3 around Carpenter and Wells or between dorm and fountain. Reward. Call Marty, 2-1495.

LOST Ladie's Gold watch. Engraving on Back. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 763-0342.

REWARD: 3 month old, male, Irish Setter puppy. Named Judge, Red collar. 762-8621, 792-2744.

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Buy one giant sausage pizza \$4.70
Large sausage pizza free with coupon -0-
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FREE 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.

AFP-30

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MOZZARELLA CHEESE	1.00	1.75	2.50	3.25
CHUNK	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
HOT JALAPENO	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
GREEN OLIVE	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
BLACK OLIVE	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
GREEN PEPPER	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
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MUSHROOM	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
ANCHOVY	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
SLICED TOMATO	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
PEPPERONI	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
BEEF	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
SALISADA	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
DOUBLE CHEESE	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
CARDINAL SAUCE	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
PEPPERONI & SALISADA	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
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PIZZA NEW SPECIAL	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
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SALISADA & MUSHROOM	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
PIZZA NEW SPECIAL	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75
EACH ADDITIONAL INGREDIENT	.25	.30	.35	.40

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Wanted clean cut male student. Preferred married, 20 yrs. & up, who needs to WORK part-time, nights, & weekends, 26-30 hrs. per week at Beer & Wine Retail Store. Retail experience helpful. Start at \$2.15 per hour. Call 745-1672, ask for Mr. Andy Hays for appointment between 8:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Motor cycle mechanic. Work on commission. Phone for interview. 763-3627.

WAITRESSES and cooks needed part-time. Apply J. Patrick O'Malley's, 1211 University after 2:00 weekdays.

PART time delivery. M-W-F-mornings. Ribble Flowers, Inc. 747-2844, 1915 Broadway.

WANTED enthusiastic students for general warehouse work, assembly line packaging and delivery. Prefer permanent residents in Lubbock so that Tech holidays and semester breaks can be arranged with other Tech employees. Hours Monday - Friday to be arranged. A few Saturdays and Sundays. Starting pay \$2.10 an hour. Must be willing to do a task correctly and do it with zest. Call Gary Gafford at 745-4363 or 765-8344 to arrange an interview.

WANTED

Go Go Girls
Jerry or Carol Trussell
3417 Ave. A
744-9257

Need Readers for the following courses:
Food & Nutrition 334
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Food & Nutrition 331
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Paid \$1.25 an hour.
Call Jody Schackelford at 744-8354.

TAKING applications for one experienced bartender and waiters. Working hours 5 p.m. - 11 p.m., 5 days weekly. Call Lee, 763-9844 or come by La Fonda Del Sol Wednesday - Sunday between 4-5 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed. Mon-Thurs. 8:2 Three hours free time each day. Call 797-9843.

MAKE telephone calls from our Briercrest Otc. Park location. \$2.25 per hour. 9:1 or 5:9. Five days per week. Call 747-3013 Thursday, 11-12 noon only.

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FOUR keystone Classic mag wheels, 14x7". Fits all GM intermediate cars. Almost new. Call 742-5785.

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1974 Yamaha Enduro 360, \$599, 2500 miles. Great shape. Save on gas. 609B College Inn. 765-6598.

1975 Kawasaki 900, 4,000 miles. Crash bar. Sissy bar. Luggage rack. Padded back rest. \$1995.00 Firm. Call Scott. Home 797-0355, Work 799-2518.



Lacrosse

The Tech lacrosse club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 of the Men's gym. A film on lacrosse will be shown. Any student interested is invited to attend the meeting.

Scrimmage pleases soccer coach

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

The Tech soccer team got its first chance of competition Sunday in a controlled game scrimmage against Kutis International, a team made up of former Tech players and coaches. Coach Gregg Rusk was generally pleased with the scrimmage despite the fact that Kutis outscored the Tech varsity 4-2.

"The score was almost irrelevant," said Rusk. "We played everyone we had and we are still not positive about the line-up. I was very pleased with our individual play but teamwork simply takes time."

Time was definitely on the Kutis' side considering that the majority of the Kutis players have played together for five to seven years, and they were, incidentally the intramural team that became the original Tech soccer team.

With former coaches Geoff Harley and Johnny Speigleberg helping individual players while coaches Rusk and Dave Fardon monitor play from the sideline, individual and team play are both improving.

"On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday we will work on teamwork and controlling the ball," Rusk said. "In the Scrimmage we would have four or five nice passes as we brought the ball down but then we'd lose it on a bad pass. We

need to eliminate that one bad play."

The bright spots for Tech so far are Mark DeChellis' ball control and his quarterbacking ability in the middle, and the vast improvement of Vance Cheatum at fullback. Former Tech winger and current Kutis scoring machine Tom Shutz explained Cheatum's improvements.

"He has learned to take the ball away from you by using his legs. He has quick, long legs that come in like a lasso," Shutz said. "Usually a fullback gets blasted if he sticks one of his legs out to take the ball. You can't blast Vance because he is five yards away from you balancing on his other leg. The only time I scored on him was when he was fixing his hair."

Neal Grillot and David Bernard appear ready to reclaim their starting halfback spots but Rick Bjorkman and Howard Arceneaux are too good to hold down bench spots. The Tech halfback situation is well in hand.

The forward line is once again anchored by Renato Perez with Eugene Barnes, reclaiming his right wing. Dave Collins is not enrolled in school this semester due to the increase in foreign student tuition.

Collins' scoring punch will be sorely missed but the gap

may possibly be filled by transplanted veteran Tom Jarmon, a three year starter at fullback.

Larry Kelly and Mike Benson show much improvement over last year but Rob Crowley and Sheen Smith (an A&M transfer) could be pushing for starting roles. Newcomer Tom Shoemaker is also making waves in the fullback battle.

At this point, the only goalie Tech has on its roster is Kirk Morrison, who saw plenty of action last year when O. J. Armstrong was injured. The coaches are working with a couple of backup goalies (that history proves will probably be needed sometime this Fall).

Tech opens its regular season against West Texas State this Saturday at 2 p.m. at the track stadium. Admission is free.

Rangers get A's catcher

DALLAS (AP)—The Texas Rangers will obtain Oakland catcher Ray Fosse in return for Cesar Tovar, who was traded to the A's last week, the Dallas Times Herald said today.

Fosse, who will report after the season ends, was a starter for Oakland in 1972 and in 1973. He was injured much of last year and his batting average fell to .196.

He then lost an arbitration hearing on his request for an \$18,000 salary hike.

This season Fosse lost his regular status as catcher and

was hitting only .137 in 67 games.

The Times Herald said the Rangers plan to use Fosse as a trade material.

The Rangers are interested in two Detroit pitchers, the news paper said, one of them left handed reliever John Hiller.

The Rangers also announced their No. 1 draft choice, Jim Gideon, will pitch his first major league baseball game Saturday night against Chicago.

SPORTS BRIEFS

RECREATIONAL SWIM

Recreational swimming is conducted a clinic on touch and flag football this week. A meeting is scheduled today at 5 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym for the men's program. The women's meeting is at the same time in the basement of the Women's Gym. For information call either Ronnie Smith at 3-3113 or Karen Lottstedt at 2-7222.

SPORTSMANAGERS—WOMEN

The women's intramural sportsmanagers' meeting is Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of the Women's Gym.

SPORTSMANAGERS—MEN

The men's intramural sportsmanagers' meeting is Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

SPORTS CLUB

A Sports Club meeting for sponsors and officers will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 207 Men's Gym.

EXERCISE CLASS

The Women's Exercise Class meets at noon to 1 p.m. every Monday-Thursday in the intramural gym. It is open to faculty, staff, and students.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

Women interested in trying out for the intercollegiate swim team should contact Mike Roberts at 2-2214 or come by the Tech pool at 2-4 or 9-11 p.m. daily.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRAINERS

Persons interested in becoming a student assistant/trainer should contact Kay Condy at 3-2214 or come by the Naval Reserve Building.

ENTRY DEADLINES:

MEN
Miniature golf, September 11
Golf, September 12
Water polo, September 17
League Bowling, September 18
Archery, September 19

WOMEN
Archery, September 12
Co-Rec Archery, September 12
Tennis Doubles, September 17
Flag Football, September 17
Badminton Singles, September 17
Badminton Doubles, September 17

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Paddleball, September 12
Golf, September 19

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Vets please track coach

EDITOR'S NOTE— This is the last article in a five-part series interviewing the coaches who will be involved with the women's intercollegiate sports program this year. Today's interview is with Ruth Morrow.

By Angela Shepherd
UD Sports writer

In 1969, Ruth Morrow joined the Tech faculty in the physical education department and in that same year she began coaching women in track.

But then, they simply competed with area teams. In 1970, the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAIAW) adopted the sport. September 1, 1975, Texas Tech authorized the Women's Athletics Department to hire coaches.

Morrow received her undergraduate degree from Southwest Texas State in San Marcos and her master's from California State in Chico. She is currently pursuing her Ph.D. from Texas Woman's University in Denton.

Morrow is pleased most about the caliber of returning veteran runners and jumpers she has.

"THE NUCLEUS of track people as freshmen last year showed greater dedication and progress ... and most of them are coming back," she said.

Morrow said last year was one of rebuilding and this year should show some of the results of that building.

"We also have quite a bit of talent coming in," she said. Among newcomers are Cindy Jones, hurdler from Abilene (Abilene High School), who Morrow described as "one of the most enthusiastic kids that has come." Joining her are freshmen Jean Miller of Abilene (Abilene High), who runs middle distance races and Ann Mitchell of Post who throws shot and discus.

These new tracksters join upperclasswomen such as high jumper Mikie Simpson, long jumper Vicki Shaepfer and hurdler Karen Watson.

"Track is more of a mental thing," said Morrow. She said when a person is running they must have "discipline to go beyond the point of pain."

"To win, you have to know what your goals are and stay on your routine, which is a basic element of success," Morrow added.

THIS FALL, Morrow plans to field a cross-country team, not only for the competition but also for conditioning for the spring meets.

She plans to attend five cross-country events this fall, then attend five track meets in the spring. Meets will include six running events, three relays, two distances of

hurdles and five field events.

Right now, Morrow says she is short on sprinters, but feels confident they will appear as the track season approaches.

"Sprinters don't like to run cross-country ... they'll come out in the spring," she said.

MORROW SEES Texas Woman's University and Baylor as the toughest contenders in Texas. Susi Snyder, leading Baylor star, can usually win discus, shot and high jump in Texas meets according to Morrow.

Commenting about the 20 women she is currently working with, Morrow said the team has the most depth in the middle distance events — meaning the 440 — and 880-yard runs.



Morrow

Ruth Morrow, women's track coach, coached as a volunteer for five years prior to her appointment as "official" coach September 1 by the Women's Athletic Department. She is currently working out 20 women in conditioning drills for cross-country running.

Offensive line has potential

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third of a seven-part series on the Tech football team. Today's article is about the offensive line.

By RANDY HICKS
UD Asst. Sports Editor

When you hear about the Tech offensive line you hear phrases like "untested", "potential" and "young".

What the coaches are trying to say gracefully is that the Tech line is kind of like a piece of film — unexposed but with the potential to develop into something really good.

A year ago it looked like the Raiders were going to be in good shape for the next couple of years in the line. But when fifth-year men Jim Frasure (center) and John Fitzpatrick (tackle) decided not to play this year, the Raiders were left with some wide open spaces to fill.

Coach Al Tanara was the man selected by Head Coach Steve Sloan to rebuild the line, and quick. Tanara is in his first year from Arizona State and had grown accustomed to hot summers, cold winters and veteran linemen. When he came to Tech, Tanara had to settle for two out of three.

Tanara was faced with three returning starters and a crowd of big, young linemen who had everything going for them but experience. With these he has molded a line that hopefully will be able to handle the likes of Texas, A&M and Oklahoma State. The potential is there.

At the quick tackle will be sophomore Greg Davis. Davis

(6' 0", 222) was all-state in high school and performed well in the spring until he was sidelined with a knee injury. The other tackle will be manned by another sophomore Dan Irons. Irons, at 6' 6", 240 is the tallest man on the Raider team and possesses excellent speed (he was an all-stater at tight end in high school) to go along with his size.

The Raiders will have plenty of experience and size at both of the guard positions. All-conference candidate Tommy Lusk has been switched from tackle to guard this year in hopes he can better utilize his size (6' 1", 255). At the quick guard slot will be returning starter Mike Sears, a senior from San Antonio.

Center David Dudley is big (6' 5", 245) and played enough last year to letter but is having problems staying healthy. If he falls to injury, the Raiders are left with only two sophomores to back him up.

The offensive line is inexperienced but the linemen do possess depth and size. The second team has been a pleasant surprise this fall and has progressed to the point that the Raiders will be using two lines in each game. Not only will this give the wounded time to heal, but it will also keep a fresh squad in the game.

Coach Al Tanara and his linemen have a tough job but no one will deny the potential is there. If the Raiders are going to make a run for the conference crown, they'll have to put their money on the line.

Recreational sports set officials clinics

Recreational Sports is offering an officiating clinic on touch and flag football this week. This is the first of a series of clinics being offered this year.

Ronnie Smith will be conducting the mens' program. Meetings are scheduled for today through Thursday and September 15 through 18 at 5 p.m. in room 207 of Mens' Gym. The clinic consists of going through the rules. A grade of 70 or better on a written test covering rules and mechanics is required plus 3-6 hours practice in a game situation. A 75 per cent attendance of clinics is also required.

Games for the mens' department are set for Sunday - Thursday from 5 to 10:30 p.m. starting September 28. Each game will last 1½ hours at a pay of \$3.39 per game per official.

COORDINATING THE womens program is Karen Ledford. Meetings are September 9 and 17 at 5:30 and September 22 and 23 at 4:45 in the basement of the Women's Gym. All meetings are required.

The first meeting is organizational and the second covers both official and intramural rules. During the third and fourth meetings, the would-be officials will take an oral exam over rules and mechanics. A practical exercise covering game-like situations also will be given. A written test must also be taken between September 17 and 22.

Games are tentatively set for Monday thru Thursday from 4:45 to 8 p.m. starting September 24. Pay is \$3.45 for umpires and referees and \$2.30 for linesmen per game.

Anyone interested should contact Ronnie Smith at 742-3113 or Karen Ledford at 742-7255.

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