

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

Part-time employment no dimmer than usual for Tech students

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

The prospect of Tech students finding part-time employment this fall is no dimmer than normal, according to personnel administrators in the Lubbock area, even though Lubbock's overall unemployment rate has risen almost three per cent in the last year.

Bert Darden, office manager for the Texas Employment Commission, said his office places many Tech students each year and is not expecting any trouble in placing the same number of applicants, if not more, for this year.

"I don't think it will be any harder for someone to find a job than it was last year," Darden said. "There are more students seeking part-time employment than there are jobs, I'm sure, but that does not mean some students are not going to get a job. It means they may not get exactly what they want."

"It depends on the circumstances too," Darden said. "It helps students if they have special skills, but I don't see any problems."

ONE COUNSELOR with a privately owned personnel service said she has had about the same number of applicants and jobs as she had last year.

"It's very good on both ends for us. We have more job orders than em-

ployes now," she said. "We need them (students)."

The counselor said a large portion of her work deals with Tech students and their spouses.

Another Lubbock personnel manager, said the situation is only a little better than a year ago.

"It's only a little increased," he said. "The problem is still the hours that a student is available. Sometimes it's just not as easy to work around their schedules."

Tuesday's Lubbock Avalanche - Journal carried over 70 listings which could be filled by Tech students. Many listings required more than one person. The listings counted required no special skills or experience other than counter sales.

ALTHOUGH LUBBOCK'S unemployment rate increased from 2.6 per cent last July to 5.1 per cent for July of this year, employment counselors contacted said Tech students are not actually faced with unemployment as such.

Students should have no trouble finding jobs because of their need for part-time employment, counselors said. The greatest risk of unemployment falls on unskilled laborers requiring full-time employment,

counselors said.

Bob Jenkins, director of the Tech Career Planning and Placement Service, said the year has been above average as far as his office being able to place students.

Jenkins said his office places many students each year in 40-hour-per-week jobs requiring no degree. Jobs range from bartender positions to clerk-typist openings.

"It's looking better for me, but of course, we've made a lot more effort to ask businesses to list with us," Jenkins said.

JENKINS SAID he currently has 75 positions open, an above-average number of positions, but also said he has had less applications from students this year than last year.

For summer jobs, Jenkins said during last summer, 3,000 positions were listed with the service. Only 300 students applied.

As far as on-campus employment, Tech administrators said the situation is no worse than usual, however they added that most jobs have already been filled.

Open positions in residence hall food service are the only exception.

OUT OF EIGHT organizations, contacted including the Tech personnel

office, of the more than 1,200 job positions open to students, none were still available.

Administrators with the library, University Center, Tech Housing Office and Grounds and Building Maintenance Offices said they have received no more applications than usual for the same number of positions.

Each office did say they have had more applications than they have positions, indicating the job situation is worse on campus than off, according to one administrator, but not worse than usual.

The Tech Office of Financial Aids also carries job listings. Director D. S. Akins said the number of part-time jobs listed with the financial aids office has increased since summer, but that the office still does not have quite as many listings as it had at this time last year.

Akins said the office has received almost 20 per cent fewer openings, but the number of applicants is higher than last year.

One Lubbock personnel counselor summarized the employment situation for students saying, "A student needs only to look. If he'll come to us, or look in the papers, or go to the Tech people, and he really wants to work, there are more than plenty of jobs available."



Help wanted

The sign in front of a Lubbock business just goes to show jobs are available for Tech students, as pointed out by various spokesmen of employment commissions. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Tech may use state funds for airplanes

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Until recently the University of Texas and Texas A&M were the only universities in the state to have their own private planes.

However, a bill passed by the Texas legislature will now make it possible for Tech to use state funds for the purchase of a plane, according to Bill Parsley, vice-president for public affairs.

The bill, which became effective September 1, does not grant the university funds to buy the plane, said Parsley, but it states that if the university can find the money in its budget, it can acquire the plane.

Parsley said the university has had

the approval of the legislature to own its own plane, but the school was not allowed to use state funds to acquire, run or replace it.

"The bill is recognition by the legislature," said Parsley, "that Tech does service a broad geographic area, not just Lubbock."

TECH NOW has branches in Amarillo, El Paso, Junction and the Permian Basin.

Parsley said the plane would be a definite asset to the university in terms of economics and a time factor.

"If some faculty members are going to Amarillo, which is a four hour drive round trip, that is a half day that they are not productive," he said. The trip

by plane, he said, would take approximately one hour round trip.

"If it takes a professor two days to do one day's work," said Parsley, "then we are not keeping people in their offices that need to be there."

Parsley said there are three ways the university could get the plane: The plane could be a gift by a friend of the university; the university could purchase the plane; or a combination of the two. Parsley said the university would definitely prefer to acquire the plane by gift because the school could then use the money saved on maintenance.

"WE HAVE several leads," said Parsley. "We have been contacting several corporate friends of the

university and telling them the tax benefits of donating a plane."

Parsley said that it would be up to the Board of Regents to set the policy on who would get to use the plane and for what purpose. He said that every department would probably be able to use the plane because every department is given money for travel in the school's yearly budget.

"The cost of maintaining the plane would probably be broken down to each college so we could share the cost with them," Parsley said.

The university is interested in a twin engine airplane, said Parsley because it has the speed and room. He said the plane should probably have room for a minimum of six passengers.

Hoffa's son believes for first time his father dead

DETROIT (AP) — The son of missing former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa said today for the first time he believes his father is dead — the victim of assassination — but does not know who killed him.

James P. Hoffa said he bases his belief on the length of time his father has been missing — nearly six weeks — and the fact that investigators have come up with no leads as to the ex-Teamsters boss' whereabouts.

James P. Hoffa, a Detroit lawyer, said he believes his father was "assassinated" and that his body will never be found.

"Whoever assassinated my father did it in such a way that we won't find him," said the young Hoffa.

One of the central figures in the case, reputed Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, took the Fifth Amendment when he appeared Monday

before a federal grand jury probing Hoffa's disappearance.

WITNESSES, HOWEVER, supported Giacalone's alibi that he was at the Southfield Athletic Club the day Hoffa disappeared.

Giacalone is the man Hoffa's family says Hoffa planned to meet the day he vanished, July 30. Giacalone has denied he had scheduled a meeting with Hoffa.

In invoking the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self incrimination on Monday, Giacalone became the second key witness to refuse to cooperate with the federal grand jury.

The other was Hoffa's foster son, Charles L. "Chuckie" O'Brien.

GIACALONE REFUSED to talk to reporters. His attorney, S. Allen Early, said Giacalone "has nothing to hide in the Hoffa situation."

Early said Giacalone exercised his Fifth Amendment right because he is already under indictment for tax evasion and mail fraud.

Giacalone, through his attorney, told U.S. District Court Judge Ralph Freeman that pre-trial publicity in the Hoffa matter has jeopardized his right to a fair trial in the mail fraud case. The charges involve fees paid to Giacalone for selling a medical plan to the Teamsters. Giacalone will ask next Monday for a postponement of the trial, now scheduled to begin Sept. 23.

Doug Ryan, a masseur at the Southfield Athletic Club, told reporters following a grand jury appearance that Giacalone was at the club for a rub-down the day Hoffa disappeared. Ryan said Giacalone departed at about 2:25 p.m., about an hour before Hoffa was last heard from.

BOB TAYLOR, owner of a barber

shop near the club, also testified and later told reporters Giacalone stopped by his shop about 2:30 p.m.

Bernard L. Humphrey, an attorney, said Giacalone was with him in his office, also near the club, between 2:30 and 2 o'clock that day.

The last person known to have talked

DA's office files charges against rape attempt suspect

By Clifford Cain
UD Reporter

The criminal district attorney's office yesterday filed attempted rape charges against Louis Pearl, age 23.

Regent listed as serious

Officials at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth said Tuesday Tech regent A. J. Kemp Jr. of Fort Worth is "doing better" but is still listed in serious condition following an appendectomy August 24.

Kemp is still in the intensive care unit following a successive surgery due to complications.

According to Jack Stofragen, assistant criminal district attorney, Pearl was charged with a third-degree felony. His office recommended bond of \$15,000, but Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith set bond at \$50,000. This is the fourth time for the suspect to be charged for rape or attempted rape, Stofragen said. The first incident occurred February 7. He was indicted

to Hoffa was Louis C. Linteau, a long time friend, who said Hoffa telephoned him at about 3:30 p.m. on the day Hoffa disappeared and asked, "Where is Giacalone?"

Ryan said he made tape recordings of his recollection of Giacalone's presence at the club "in case something happens to me."



Rabbit marches

This T-shirt inscription on the back of an unidentified band member leaves much to the imagination. If one were to really stretch the imagination, the two horns pictured can form ears making the player look almost like a rabbit. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Ford vetoes energy bill; oil prices free to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today vetoed a bill extending oil price controls and allocations for six months.

The President's long expected action left it up to Congress either to attempt to override the veto or to pass alternative legislation.

Without something to replace the vetoed extension, all U.S. oil prices remain free to rise to whatever levels the market will bear. The controls expired Aug. 31.

Roughly two-thirds of U.S. crude oil production was under a price ceiling of \$5.25 per barrel since December 1973.

UNCONTROLLED crude oil has soared to around \$41 per barrel, tagging

along behind price hikes imposed on the world markets by foreign nations.

"If I sign this bill continuing controls," Ford added, "America's start on the road to energy independence could be delayed indefinitely."

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Interested students may get applications in the Student Association office before Friday, she said.

Martin said applicants would be contacted for an interview time.

All applicants must have 12 hours and at least a 2.0 grade average, she said.

Buckley

Our canal in Panama

EVERYONE IS AGREED THAT, in respect of the Panama Canal, we are headed for Confrontation. It's our fault, mostly, though the anti-colonialist zeitgeist plays a role in it. It's our fault in the sense that nobody would be talking about the necessity of the United States abandoning the Panama Canal if the United States hadn't begun, as it did under Eisenhower, making concessions on the subject.

Nobody, outside the deejays in Radio Havana, talks about the United States giving up its naval base in Guantanamo Cuba, and the reason is every bit as simple as that we have no intention of abandoning our naval base in Guantanamo Cuba. But treat yourself to one President, or even one Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on "Meet the Press" or the "Today" show, beating his breast about our atavistic presence in Cuba, and the subject comes up for immediate negotiation. Then the entire Third World closes in on you, and you make silly defensive speeches in the United Nations, and pretty soon we have a ceremony, and John-John pulls down the American flag, and our last destroyer streams out into the sunset.

But what then steams in, in all probability and given the synaptic flux of the world situation, is the Soviet Navy. And of course it is the Soviet Navy we are properly concerned about in Panama. Running Panama at the moment is a talkative left-wing despot who staged a coup in 1968 and has suspended democratic elections. He studied his economics from Allende, and openly praises Castro. He has talked publicly about the need for a guerrilla war of liberation if the United States does not give in to his demands. Behind him is all the United Nations, whose Security Council junketed down to Panama to thunder and shake over the vestigial act of western colonialism, ending its filibuster only when interrupted by a U.S. veto.

MEANWHILE HENRY KISSINGER HAS gone down there to mollify Torrijos, and Ambassador Bunker, the kindest and most intelligent of men whose footsteps, unfortunately, are dogged by historical scavengers, is down there trying to work something out. While the

Executive was planning an orderly retreat from Panama, suddenly a Senate minority and a House majority acted in separate resolutions indicating quite clearly that they had no intention of backing away from Panama. The canal, for those who've forgotten it, is United States territory. As much so as Key West or Atlantic City. And the Constitution requires an acquiescence by both Houses in the abandonment of U.S. territory.

But don't you see, we won't abandon it, they reassure us. We'll merely modify the existing situation, which is unacceptable to Panamanian pride, and still maintain effective military control over the area.

No doubt the plans for retreat are more sophisticatedly drawn up than as intimated here. But we are in fact losing sight of the scaffolding of the American argument:

1) We don't "lease" the canal — we compensate Panama for the use of the railroad, not the canal, which is ours.

2) We don't make a profit from the canal, we plough all revenue back in toward its maintenance.

3) If we are going to straighten out historical pride, then we should begin not by enhancing Panama, but by eliminating it, and returning it to Colombia whence it was wrested by international hanky-panky at the turn of the century.

4) If France and England weren't able to maintain, according to the schedule agreed upon, their hold on Suez, how could we expect, having relinquished effective operational control, to contain the likes of Torrijos?

5) The big and important countries of Latin America, Venezuela excepted, aren't all that hot to give little Torrijos the keys to a canal on which they depend so heavily. There has been only formalistic pressure from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, and Ecuador.

6) IT MAY JUST NOT BE too soon for somebody in the United States government responsibly placed to open up the question whether our flight from colonialism is historically or morally justified. In a world that seeks stability so that it can focus on the problem of producing food for hungry people, the passion to decolonialize becomes an abstract imperative alongside the humanitarian alternative of staying in there, particularly if you have strategic responsibilities to defend. Resolved, The United States should hang on to its canal in Panama.



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Funding priorities needed

FUNDING FOR HIGHER education, for Tech and for universities across the state, will become more difficult in the years ahead.

That is the prediction of Bill Parsley, vice president for public affairs and Tech's Austin lobbyist.

Over the past 10 years, he said, the legislature has moved to improve higher education. In Tech's case in particular, the last decade has seen a tremendous amount of expansion.

But now, the big building boom is over for existing institutions, he said. Most of the construction in the future will be for rehabilitation and renovation of existing equipment and structures, he said.

Parsley said two factors in particular will account for more restricted funding of higher education — legislative staffs and a more watchful attitude on the part of the legislature.

The legislators are more interested in making sure taxpayers are getting a fair return for their taxes, he said. Taxes are high now, he said, and there is a limit to how much taxpayers can be charged.

The staffs of the College Coordinating Board

and the Legislative Budget Board allow a closer scrutiny of funding requests, Parsley said, and will attempt to prevent any duplication of services.

ADDITIONAL FACTORS WOULD include a rise in enrollment and inflation. Those factors alone would require an increase in the budget just to maintain the same educational level.

Tech has also been adding more and more graduate programs, he said, which are more expensive than undergraduate programs.

Funding for technical and vocational education will receive increased emphasis, he said, as elected officials are now concerned with all of their constituents.

Parsley is optimistic about funding for health sciences. He said that he expects the university to receive funding for the Schools of Pharmacy and Nursing, as the whole state, not just West Texas, would benefit from the school.

Basically, what Parsley is saying, and what Board of Regents Chairman Clint Formby is aware of, is that Tech needs to pay greater attention to the use of its money.

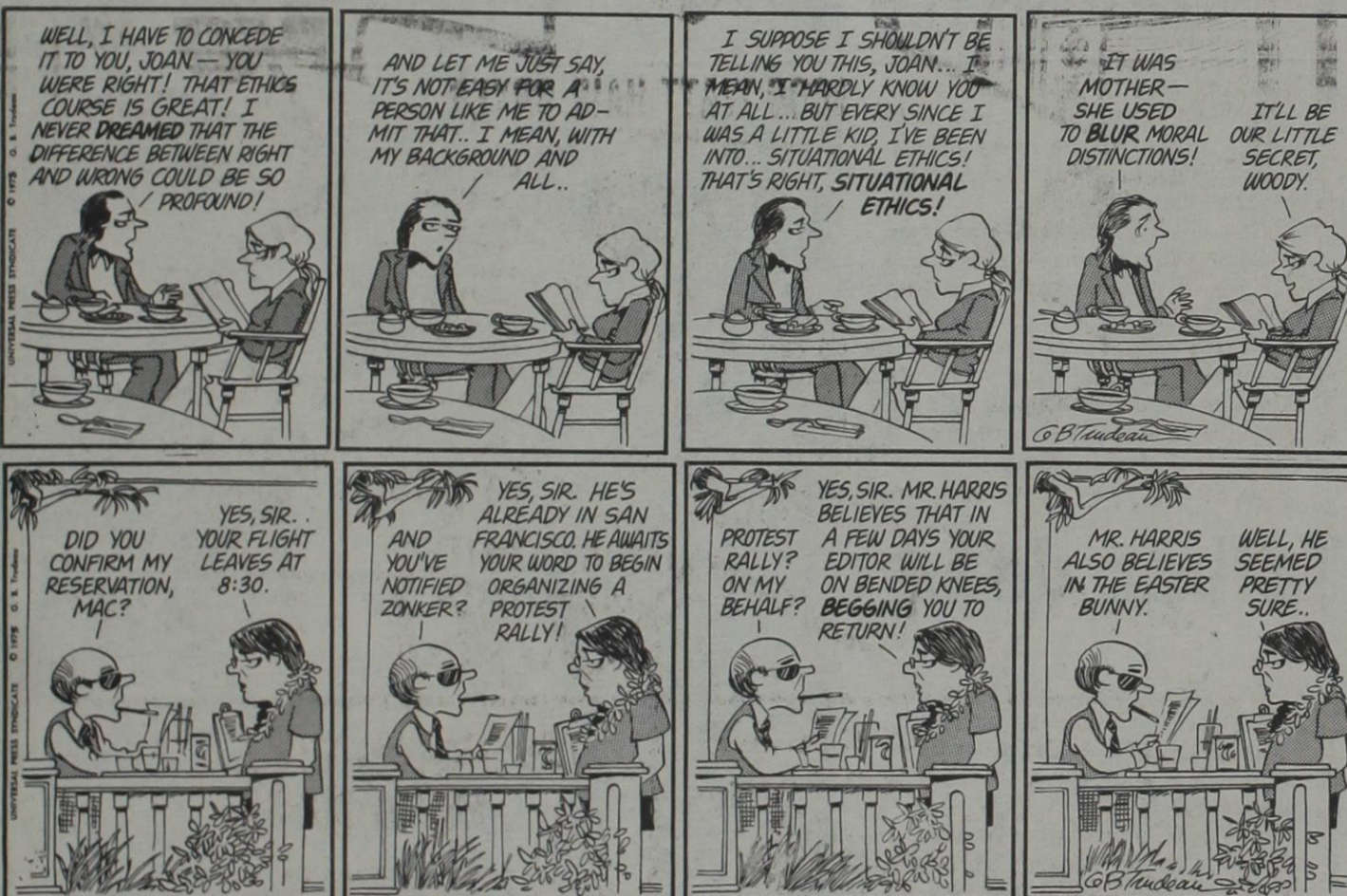
Formby also has said the university will find it more and more difficult to get state funds. And what Formby has stressed, and what is badly needed, is a definition of goals of priorities.

With goals and priorities set, university officials would have some idea of what needs to be done, and how best to go about having projects funded.

Bob Hannan, Editor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

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NEWS BRIEFS

Lettuce farm workers vote

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Farm workers on the two biggest lettuce farms in the nation went to the polls Tuesday to decide whether they want the Teamsters or the United Farm Workers union to represent them. A crucial vote is set Wednesday at the world's largest winery.

At Interharvest, the nation's largest lettuce grower, and Bud Antle, the second largest, balloting began early in the morning in this rich agricultural valley well known as a backdrop for John Steinbeck novels. No vote results were expected Tuesday.

Two bitter union rivals, the powerful Teamsters and Cesar Chavez' underdog UFW, were pit head on in the battle to represent the state's field workers.

New York teachers strike

By The Associated Press

The nation's largest school system began shutting down today as 65,000 teachers in financially strapped New York City went on strike.

Initial reports indicated that the walkout by the United Federation of Teachers was generally effective in disrupting classes for the 1.1 million pupils who started the fall term Monday.

Early reports indicated that about 150 of the city's 950 schools had been closed.

Meany orders grain loading

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany Tuesday ordered longshoremen voluntarily to resume loading grain on ships bound for Russia after President Ford pledged to try to work out certain agreements with the Soviet Union.

To buy time for an assessment of the entire Russian grain situation, Ford extended the present moratorium on new grain sales to Russia another month until mid October. Ford told Meany in a hastily called White House meeting that he would try to negotiate a long term agreement to have the Soviet Union make minimum grain purchases each year from the United States.

Book exchange begins

Tech's Business Administration Council is sponsoring a book exchange during the fall semester.

Students interested in participating in the book exchange may receive an information card in room 172 of the BA Building.

On the card, students must include the name of the book,

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Navajo project

OMNIAN, a five-man team of Tech architecture students, examine a Navajo Tribal Chapters map of eastern Arizona and western New Mexico as part of a five-year thesis project. Pictured are, left to right, David Demarest of Arlington; Dennis Wells of Waco; Ron Wommack of Abilene; Glenn Hill of Bridge City and Robert Snellgrove of Houston

Students tackle project

Creating an environment which reflects human feelings and responds to human needs is the task five Tech architecture students have set for themselves.

The student team is called OMNIAN. The team name—a contraction of omni, meaning all encompassing, and man—reflects the group's environmental philosophy.

OMNIAN will apply its philosophy to the planning and redevelopment of Window Rock, Arizona, as the Navajo Capital-National Center for the Navajo Indian Nation.

The team will spend three weeks on the Navajo reservation beginning Oct. 13. The three-week period will serve as a workshop during which the group will get to better know the Navajo as people.

The team will conduct research into the aims and aspirations of the Navajo people as a vital part of the project.

"Our ultimate objective is the development of a physical design proposal for a functional human settlement," said Dennis Wells, OMNIAN team member from Waco.

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Series begins tonight on health care issues

"The Individual and Health Care Institutions" will be the topic at the community discussion series on health care issues tonight. Sponsored by the Center for Public Service at Tech, the seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University.

Funded by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy, the seminar will be free and open to the public.

The film, "Medicine: Where Does It Hurt?" will also be shown, followed by a panel discussion. Topics emphasized in the film will be the quality of health care, malpractice, unnecessary surgery, rising health care costs, legal abuse and health care for the poor.

Tonight's session will be the first of a two-month series of community health care questions and concerns. The discussions will highlight a

major health care area which will probably confront each individual at one time in his life, according to Dr. Clarke Cochran, assistant professor of political science at Tech and leader of the first discussion.

The series will focus on a discussion of the elderly and rising health costs.

Persons needing rides tonight to the seminar should call 742-7279. Rides will be arranged without charge.

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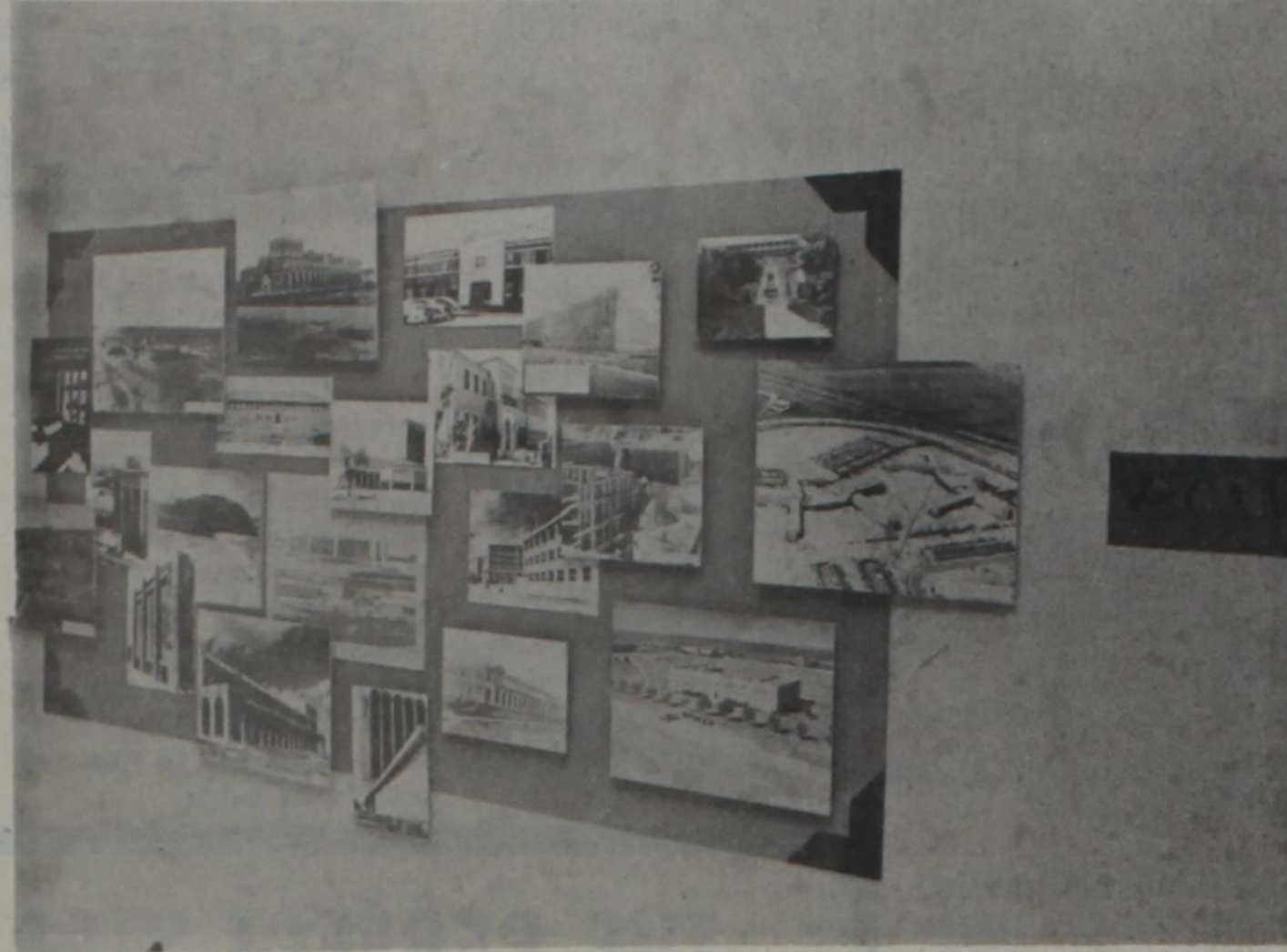
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On display in the West Gallery of the Tech Museum are pictures and memorabilia recreating the "50 Golden Years Going On..." of Tech. Displays range from the original garb of the masked rider, lower left, to trophies and pictures of early athletic squads.

50 years



Photos by Paul Tittle

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N. University & Clovis Hwy. 763-7466

FRONT SCREEN:
1. Harry and the Hooker
2. Abductors

BACK SCREEN:
1. "Linda Lovelace for President"
2. "Centerfold Girls"

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

FRONT SCREEN:
1. Street Gangs of Hongkong
2. Bamboo Gods and Iron Men

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

199 nets a seafood dinner
Shrimp 'n Fish Dinner
child's plate \$1.49
Two filets of ocean fish. Two gulf shrimp. French fries. Tartar and Cocktail Sauce. Soup or Salad. Dinner Bread. Any beverage. Plus pudding, fruit gelatin, or sherbet.
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Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson
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In 1939 a highly censored motion picture struggled out of Hollywood. There has been a lot of talk that something like a conspiracy boiled around this film, because what it contained was not good for public consumption. Cut from it were the innuendoes that depicted one man's different approach, an elementary approach—pure deduction. This poignant film, set in the late 19th century, displayed the first hip cop—a violin-playing cop, a junkie cop hooked on a 7% solution. His record—unimpeachable; his habits—eccentric; his name—Sherlock Holmes. We proudly present the unlicensed original version of **The Hound of the Baskervilles**, starring Basil Rathbone & Nigel Bruce. Not seen legally in the U.S. or Canada on TV or theatre for over 30 years.

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FOR LEASE Unfurnished, clean two bedroom & garage. \$150 per month. \$75 deposit. 2619 2nd Street. Call Jerry Howard. Jeff Wheeler Realtors. 795-5221.

NEED Tech female student to share 3 bdrm. 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. 763-8801.

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1975 Kawasaki 900. 4000 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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ACADEMIC Rescue Squad. A mini course in Academic Skills. Call 742-4297.

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

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\$1.50-Two Window Blinds, Desk lamp \$4.00-Ironing board, Electric Skillet \$7.50-Blender, Book shelves \$10.00-Plaster with mattresses, encyclopedia, Pressure Cooker \$17.50-Sweeper, Bicycle Exerciser \$25.00-Adding machine, Buffet \$35.00-Sewing Machine, Cedar Wardrobe \$40.00-Double dresser \$40.00-Tape Player \$40.00-1106 23rd 744-9672, 762-2589

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

BLACK and white shag plus thick pad 9' by 12' \$25. 792-1525 after five.

WESTINGHOUSE compact Stack-pack washer & dryer. Excellent condition. Ideal for apt. \$175. 747-8457.

FREE Flight 18' hang glider, like new. Harness, helmet and accessories. Will sacrifice. 792-2404.

MARANTZ Imperial 6G speaker system. Like new, two way ducted Port. 763-2601 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT
TWO 3 bedroom apts. Unfurnished, stove & refrigerator. \$126.00, \$144.00
Carpeted central heat & air. all Utilities furnished. Villa Del Norte Apts. 1913 Baylor Apt. 37. 762-2414.

NICELY furnished home. Close Tech. Married Couple. No Children. No Pets. \$160.00 plus bills. 795-7419.

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

PRIVATE Guitar lessons. All Ages. \$2.75 per lesson. Call 762-3907 for appointment.

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.

MATH TUTOR: Certified. Experienced math teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. Don Rodgers, 25th & Boston, 747-1710.

GRADUATE wants to share parking space in R5 or R6. Mon-Wed. 11:30 to 1, 744-8952, 792-4114.

WANTED
Hiring counter help & cooks, male or female to work part time lunch & evening shift. Apply in person between 2-6 p.m. daily.

BRITTANY RESTAURANT

Wanted clean cut male student. Preferred married. 20 yrs. & up, who needs to WORK part-time, nights, & weekends. 28-30 hrs. per week at Beer & Wine Retail Store. Retail experience helpful. Start at \$2.15 per hour. Call 745-1472, 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.

LOST & FOUND
REWARD: \$250 for safe return of black and tan female Doberman. Denver Mile High tags. Family pet. Peggy Ray. 799-7262.

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.

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WANTED
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 Gaffard at 765-4363 or 765-4344 to arrange an interview.

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 to know 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 in 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.

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See Jerry Eitter or David Montgomery at Montgomery Motors, 4101 Avenue Q, 747-5131.
4101 Avenue Q MONTGOMERY MOTORS 747-5131

MOMENT'S NOTICE

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

CLASSICAL STUDIES
The Intradisciplinary Colloquium for Classical Studies will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Foreign Language and Math Building, room 200. Topic will be "Male Homosexuality in Ancient Greece and in Modern French Literature."

ADVANCE MANAGEMENT
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the BA Building, room 154.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
The Anthropology Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the BA Building, room 57.

TECH GYMNASTICS
Tech Gymnastics Club will have an organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. For more information, call Carol Mooney 765-6557.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
There will be an organizational meeting of the Pre-Med Society Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, room 112.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB
The Range and Wildlife Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Range and Wildlife Management Building, room 101.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
State Sen. Kent Hance will speak at the League of Women Voters general meeting Thursday at 11:45 a.m. at the Pioneer Natural Gas Building, 1500 Broadway. A lunch catered by Vann's will be served at a cost of \$2.95. Tax Collector Assessor Russell Hardin will be at the meeting to deputize voter registrants.

LUBBOCK JAYCEE-ETTES
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 Sept. 15, at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University Ave. and at local craft and hobby stores.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Journalism Building, room 104.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Campus Scouts will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UC, room 207.

ASCE
The Student Chapter of The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building, room 52. Speaker will be Norman Mahan from the Marathon Metallic Building Co. of Houston.

DANCE CLASSES
The physical education department will sponsor a social dance class today from 7-9 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Gym. The fox trot, waltz, tango, samba and other dances will be taught.

CONCERT
UC Programs is sponsoring "Sinful Dwarf," a six piece rock'n roll band today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Town and Country Apartments, Apt. 309, at 2717 3rd St.

LEADERSHIP BOARD
Leadership Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the UC. All members are urged to attend.

SASC
Applications are available for anyone interested in serving on the Student Association Supreme Court in the Student Association office. Deadline is Friday.

TSEA
Texas Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the UC.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Forum of Tech Law School.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Noon Dialogue of the Wesley Foundation will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St. A Chinese food luncheon for 75 cents will be served. Speaker will be Lynn Mims.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL
International Affairs Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

MOVIE
The Center of Public Service will sponsor a movie—"Medicine, Where Does It Hurt?"—and a panel discussion on health care at 7:30 p.m. today in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Admission is free.

SENATE SEATS
Applications for vacant senate seats in the colleges of Engineering and Education and in the Graduate School are available in the Student Senate office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Deadline is Friday.

UC CHAIRMAN NEEDED
Applications are being accepted for the positions 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 UC. Applications should be turned in no later than Friday.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT
The history department will give examinations for credit at no charge for courses 231, 232 and others at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 11, in the Social Science Building, rooms 112 and 117. Those interested should apply by Friday in room 119.

UC ENTERTAINMENT
Entertainment Committee members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the UC.

PRES. HOSTESSES
All President's Hostesses will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL
The Inter Fraternity Council will sponsor a rush smoker today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Coat and tie are required.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Phi will conduct a smoker tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Town Inn Lounge. Dean Carl Stern will be the guest speaker.

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

BA COUNCIL
The BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the BA, room 256.

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS
The Society of Engineering Technologists will have its fall semester organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Pizza Inn on Broadway. The charge will be \$1 per person, and beer is provided.

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

ADS
ADS, the professional advertising fraternity, will present the 74 CLIO awards film Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, room 38.



Willie on the way

Willie Nelson, one of the pioneers of the Austin sound, will appear in concert Friday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Appearing with Nelson will be Tracy Nelson (no relation), Mother Earth and the Joe Ely Band. Tickets are available at B&B Music and the Double T Ranch.

Candid commercials hit television actor

By JAMES C. ROGAL
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — "Candid Camera" helped put Norman Gottschalk out of work.
The long run television hit has received the credit — or the blame — for starting a trend toward using "real people" in television commercials rather than professional actors.
"The fellow with the pear-shaped tones and the wonderful enunciation is just not in style anymore," said Eleanor Engle, director of member relations for the Chicago local of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.
Professionals such as Gottschalk have been going out of style since "Candid Camera" became popular, according to William Ross,

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Crossword Puzzler
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

1 Moccasin	2 Beverage	3 Perimeter of a circle	4 Electric catfish	5 Urge on	6 Felt one's way	7 Eagle's nest	8 Spare	9 Public showing	10 Guido's high note	11 Goddess of healing	12 Stupefy	13 Golf mound	14 Single instance	15 Goal (abbr.)	16 Succor	17 Province in India	18 Burning	19 Rosters	20 Girl's name	21 Hindu cymbals	22 Female ruff	23 Biblical weed	24 Man's nickname	25 Time gone by	26 Weird	27 Dine	28 Shallow vessel	29 Essence	30 Man's name	31 Algonquian Indian	32 Escapes	33 Possessive pronoun	34 Anger	35 Brief	36 Openwork fabric	37 Printer's measure	38 Parent (colloq.)	39 Bell	40 Arrow poison	41 Young boy	42 Pronoun	43 Seesaw	44 Latin conjunction	45 Name	46 Parent (colloq.)	47 Figal	48 Celtic	49 Greek letter	50 Roman bronze	51 Regret	52 Skill
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DEADLINE- SEPT. 22
STUDENT GROUP INSURANCE
(Health, Property & Life)
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Information available in front lobby in University Center
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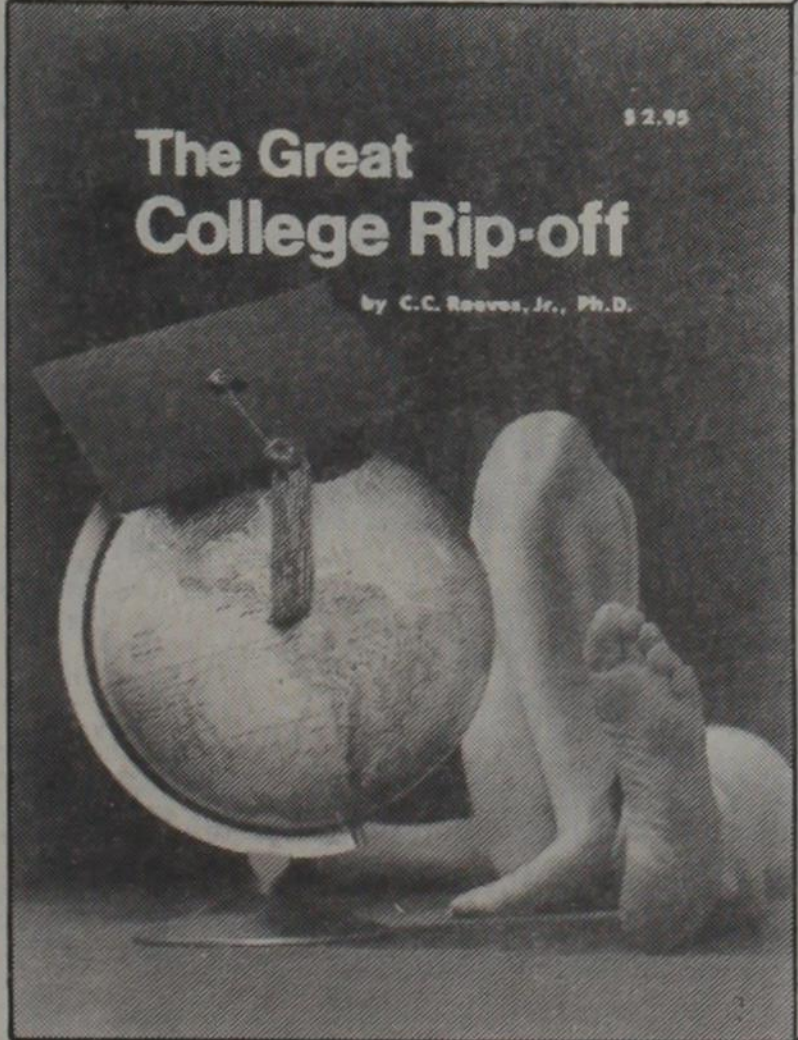
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Social dancing course begins

Social dancing for recreation will be offered this semester in the dance studio of the women's gym, with the first class scheduled at 7 p.m. today.
The non-credit course will teach beginning dancers basic steps involved in partner-dancing, said Peggy Williams, associate professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for Women.
"People want to learn to partner-dance," Williams said. "This course just gives students a chance to learn to dance and have a good time while doing it."
The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. each Wednesday in the dance studio. Classes will run through Thanksgiving, Williams said.
"If the students want to have class after Thanksgiving, we will see about continuing it," Williams said.
The self-paced course will be offered at no cost to the students. Students may bring partners or may come alone, Williams said.

THE GREAT COLLEGE RIP-OFF

by C.C. REEVES, JR., Ph.D.



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Beer drinkers change tastes to fit images, study shows

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Television ads, not your taste buds, probably determine what beer you like best, according to a recently published study at the Wharton School of Business and Commerce.

The study tells of 250 regular beer drinkers who were given four differently labeled cans of beer. All 250 selected a favorite brand. Most said they found one beer that tasted horrible.

All four cans contained the same brand of beer.

THE STUDY, conducted by Wharton Profs. Russell L. Ackoff and James R. Emshoff, was soundly attacked last week by the luncheon crowd at Cavannaugh's, a hospitable drinking spot only blocks from the Wharton School.

"I not only can taste the difference, I can smell it," said Hank Letherland, who says he is almost 60-years-old and has been enjoying beer since age 12 when he helped his father mix home brew in the basement of their home. "Even when I have a load on," said construction worker Jimmy Brandt, 30, "I know what I'm drinking. I give it right back to the bartender, sometimes in the face. He should know better than to give me anything but my brand."

Ackoff and Emshoff are consultants to Anheuser Busch, Inc., brewer of Budweiser and other beers. They invited 250 proven beer quaffers to what they said was a tasting session for four beers that Anheuser Busch was thinking of putting on the market.

THE PARTICIPANTS were given a psychological test to determine what type or category of person they might be: heavy drinker, light drinker, extroverted, shy, whatever. Then they were shown four television commercials, one for each of the four brands of

beer. Each commercial was rigged to appeal approximately to one of four types of beer drinking personalities.

—The drinker who took his beer to relax.

—The young adult who drank in a group, like at a picnic or party.

—The extroverted beer man who got high too soon and then drunk.

—The introverted beer drinker. He got drunk, too, but quietly, often alone.

"AFTER being shown these commercials the subjects were allowed to taste the beers in the quantity and manner that they wished," the

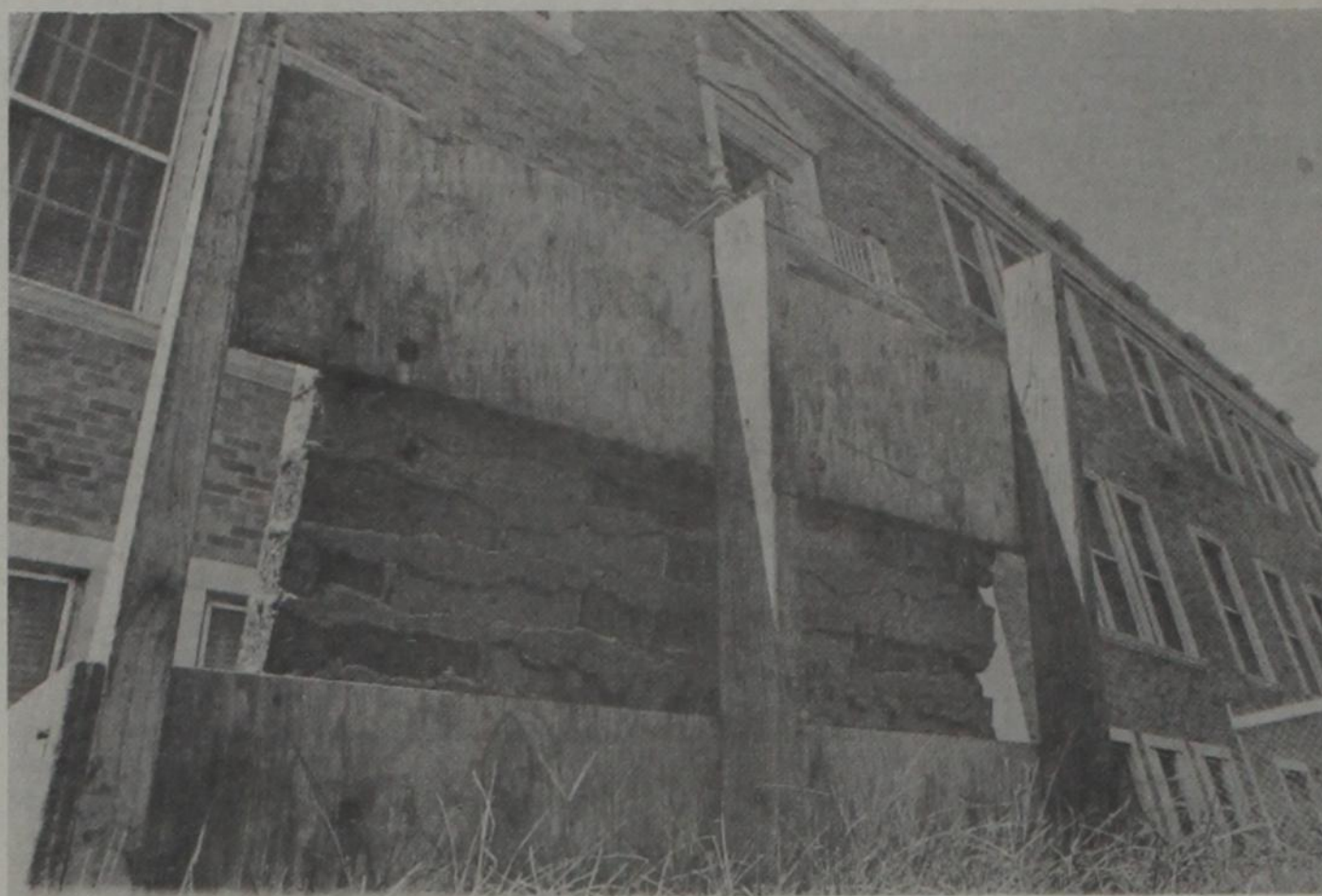
study says.

"The subjects were not only asked to express their preferences, which they did with no difficulty, but they were also asked to select a

case of one of the brands which they would be given to take home."

The beer cans were identical except for the names: Bix, Zim, Waz and Biv.

The study says participants who tested into a particular personality category usually liked most the beer that had been promoted in the TV blurb by a personality with traits from the same category.



Left out?

With all the new construction going on around campus, it's easy to misplace things — like a three-foot by three-foot section of brick wall.

Photographer Darrel Thomas said he looked diligently after taking the picture, but could find no holes in the two nearest buildings.

Smut peddlers stripping burlesque

By CHARLES ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Show business entrepreneur David Hanson says he's trying to save pure burlesque from the traffickers in lewdness and dirty shows.

Helping Hanson in his battle are his attractive wife who dances as Sandy O'Hara, a 57-year-old, fast-talking pitch man named Bill Thompson and a 75-year-old comedian, Claude Mathis.

"I'VE CRIED many a night when I see what they've done to our business," lamented Hanson in his air conditioned trailer at the Iowa State Fair.

"What happened to burlesque is that pseudo producers over the years have tried to — not refine burlesque — but they've tried to jazz it up. They've tried to outdo each other with the nudity and the lewdness of shows," said Hanson. "And consequently, they've changed it into nothing that resembles

burlesque."

What the "pseudo producers" have wrought, said Hanson, is "strip-odramas and smut factories."

"TEN GIRLS coming out and taking off their clothes doesn't make a burlesque show.

The kind of burlesque Hanson produces is family fare, he said. His shows, which play to fair, carnival and dinner theater audiences, concentrate on dancing, music and comedy.

A lot of American young people, said Hanson, "have never seen burlesque."

"YOUNG PEOPLE will go in, and they'll see 10 generally bad strippers. They come out and rip their clothes off and commit some lewd, lascivious act or just get naked. And the young people say: 'This is burlesque?'"

Thompson, of Eau Claire, Wis., veteran of 38 years with "thrill shows, minstrel shows, girl shows, freak shows," said

it's hard to get customers to pay to see just sexy women.

son, is entertainment.

Hanson's show for dinner theaters — about the same as the midway presentation — carries a company of 33 people: "10 showgirls, the 1950s recording group 'The Hilltoppers,' four comedians, three stripteasers, a magic act."

Apparently they are right, because Hanson said his dinner theater act has completed arrangements to perform for 52 weeks into 1977 at various clubs around the nation.

"Before, you used to go to the catalogue ads to see sex," said Thompson. "Now even the regular movies have it."

WHAT SELLS today, agreed Hanson and Thomp-

THE WEARHOUSE



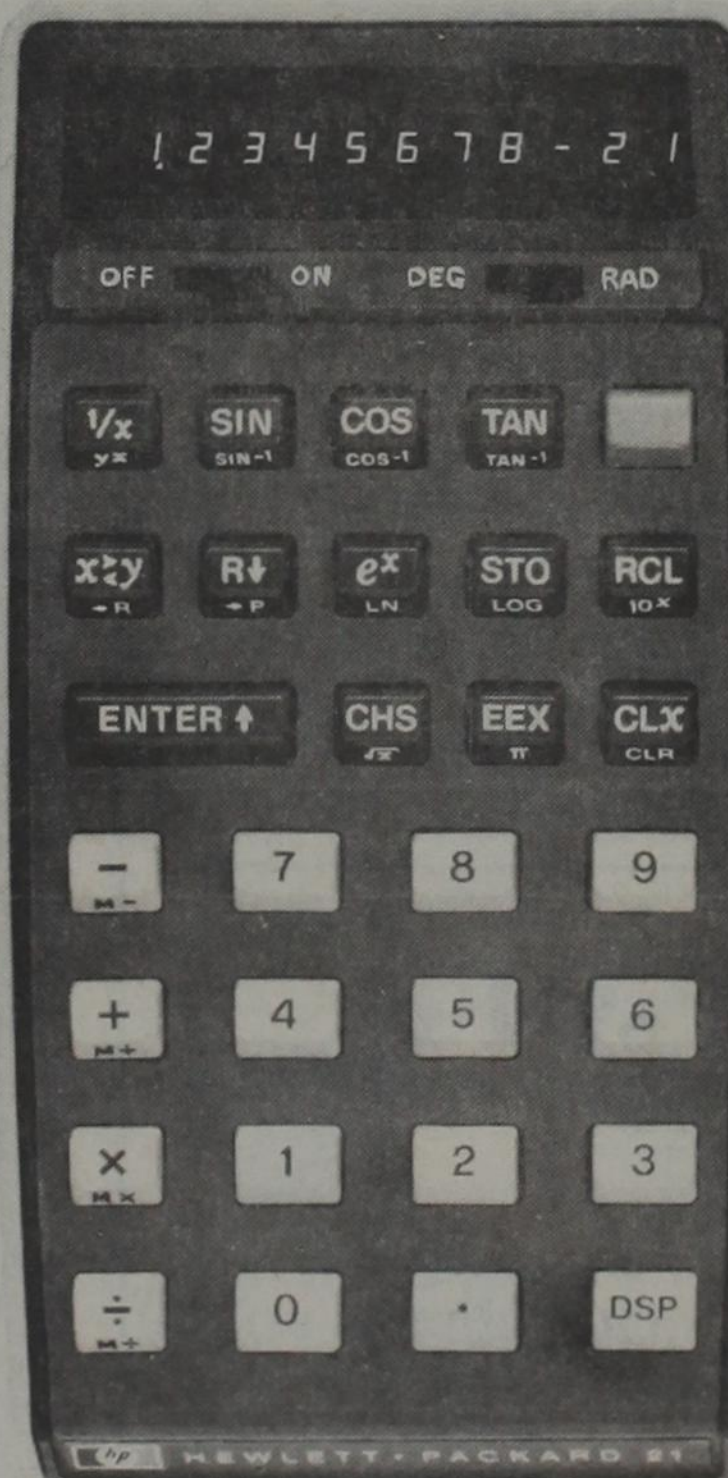
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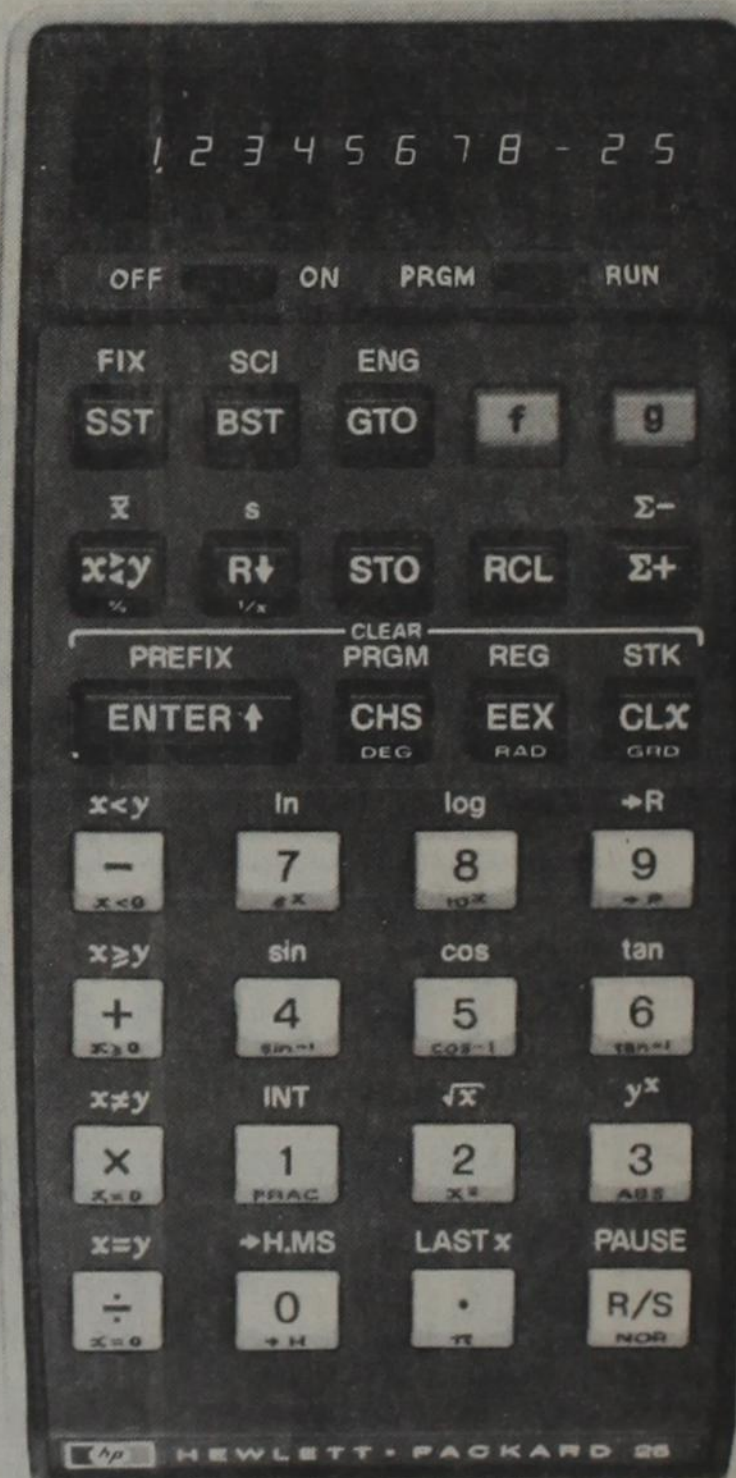
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Kirk Dooley

Freddie Steinmark's book: first-person story of life

As of September 1, 1975, I had never read a book twice.

As far as I was concerned, my high school and early college years were too short to waste sitting inside, reading a novel. Life was for living and time was wasting.

When I did read anything, it was right before I went to sleep and the only books I read belonged to Mike Forester, an old friend who used to keep me in line besides lending me his books.



Dooley

ONE BOOK out of the Forester Library hit me so hard that I've just finished reading it again. And it hit me even harder.

I Play To Win by Freddie Steinmark is more than a book. It's a first-person story of life familiar to many of us, but only on the surface. We remember Freddie Steinmark as the Texas football player who died of cancer but do we remember the Freddie Steinmark who LIVED with cancer? His matter-of-fact recollections of how he squeezed 16 months of precious life out of a cancer-torn body left me in tears at night. Not "feel-sorry-for" tears, but happy tears.

His story is similar to Brian Piccolo's but too many times I found myself trading places with Steinmark. Here was a guy my age who liked to swim at Lake Travis and drink beer at the Bucket. I can honestly recall him in the Big Shootout when Texas played Arkansas for the national championship in 1969. He grabbed Chuck Dicus' jersey as Dicus was about to beat him for a touchdown pass. And who can forget the unbelievable fourth down pass from James Street to Randy Peschal that set up the Texas win?

That game was picked by sportswriters as the best game of the 60's. It has been called one of the all-time collegiate classics. President Nixon was there, Billy Graham was there. Texas players called it "Cloud Nine". I remember even I was caught up in the excitement.

DARREL ROYAL later wrote, "I was in

New York with our three captains, James Street, Ted Koy and Glen Halsell, to receive the Mac Arthur Bowl, which is one version of the national championship. I got a call from university officials that Freddie Steinmark had been taken to the M. D. Anderson Tumor Clinic in Houston and there was a possibility he might have a malignancy in his left thigh. Cloud nine vanished. I was on a plane to Houston the next day."

The nation was shocked to see that a starting player on the national championship team was to lose his leg to cancer and still be present at the Cotton Bowl game just days later. Steinmark asked Royal if it was true that a rule was passed that amputees couldn't play in the SWC.

I thought that if I were him at that point, I'd just sit inside and read books all day. I would really feel sorry for myself.

Steinmark took up golf, learning to swing while balancing on one leg. He learned how to water ski. He worked out with weights religiously and even brought his grades up. He was taking very painful chemo-therapy shots which left him frightfully nauseated but he never let anyone know of his inner pain.

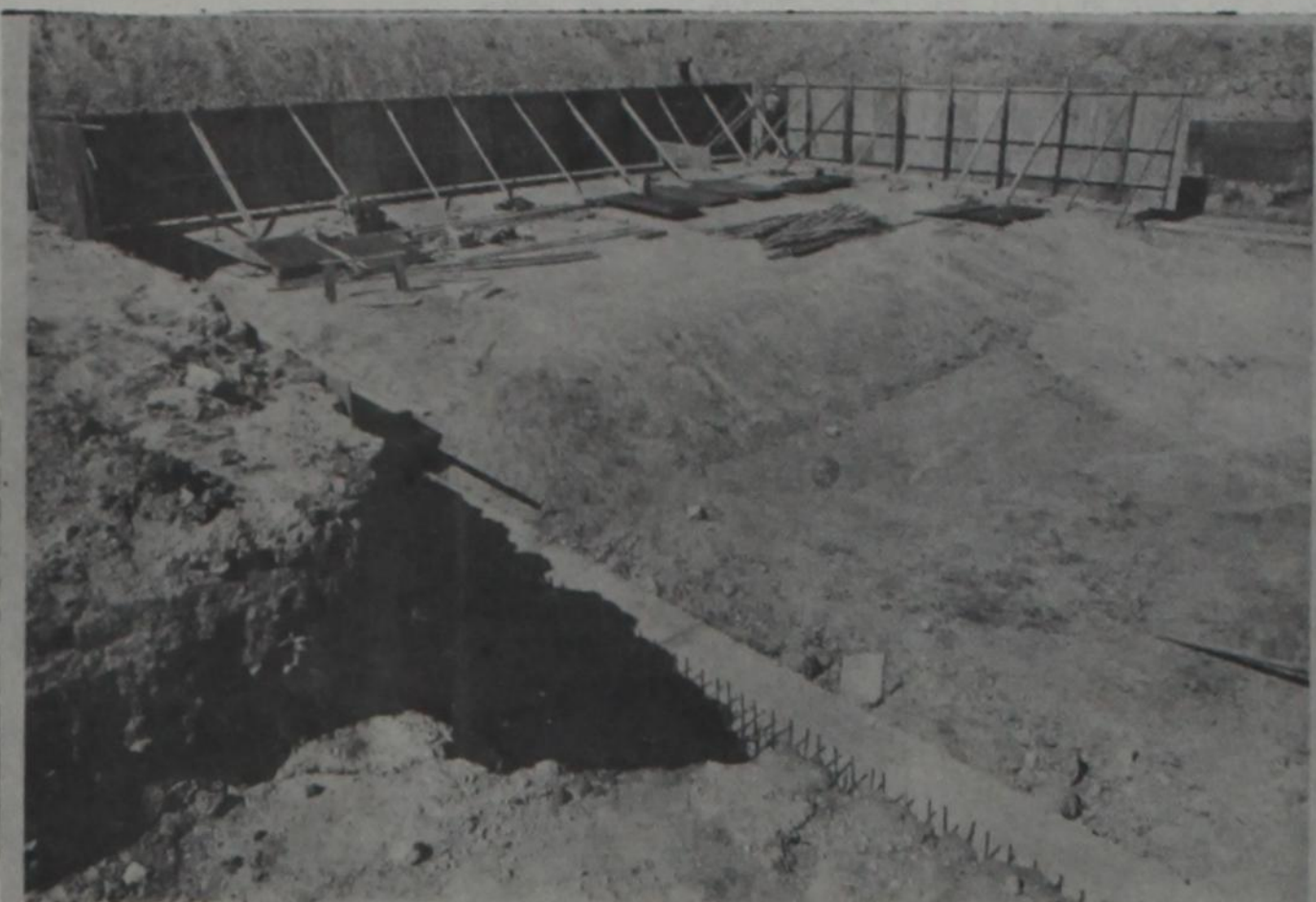
HIS HAIR began to fall out as a result of the shots so he dreamed up a big ceremony in which he let teammate Bobby Wuench shave his head as the freshman football team laughed and cheered. He even pierced his ear and wore an ear ring for a while. They called him pirate.

His condition began to get worse and for cancer patients, this can be frightening. In January, 1971, the doctors said it would be over in a few days, but he fought the battle for 6 weeks.

When I finished the book I tried to figure out how he had the courage and the willpower to continue to live his life like nothing had happened at all. As I read the epilogue, I discovered where he found inner strength and I learned a lesson on life that will stay with me from now on.

Near the end, when the editors asked him if he had thought about dedicating the book to anyone, he weakly replied,

"Yes, I have thought about it. I want to dedicate it to our dear Lord, Who has been so good to me."



Down deep

Construction on Tech's recreational swimming pool is past the earth moving mark as contractors are now laying the foundation.

Construction on the site was delayed during the summer by a labor strike. (Photo by Curtis Leonard).

Cowboy's veteran retires

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Cornell Green, a former Utah State basketball player who became one of the few players in the history of the National Football League to make all pro at both strong safety and cornerback, retired Tuesday to take a full time scouting job with the Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, "It takes something out of me to announce Cornell's retirement. But he will remain a part of our organization."

With the retirement of the 13 year veteran, Charley Waters moved into the strong safety slot and rookie Randy Hughes of Oklahoma took over the backup role.

"I THOUGHT about retiring last year but I came to camp to see what the team had this season," Green said. "Randy and Charley have looked good so the thing for me to do is to retire. I won't be quitting the team. I'll just be moving my locker."

Green, 35, has been an off season scout for Dallas five years.

Dallas has not lost 65 years

in experience this season off its 1972 Super Bowl champion team. Green, defensive tackle Bob Lilly, fullback Walt Garrison, and center Dave Manders retired. Tailback Calvin Hill jumped to Hawaii of the World Football League and receiver Bob Hayes was traded to San Francisco.

"I remember when Cornell first started as a football player — he put his hip pads on backwards and wondered why he was getting all that pain in front," laughed Landry. "He came on through the years to be a tremendous player because of his determination. He always had a great attitude."

GREEN HAD played in 182 consecutive games and never missed one since signing as a free agent in 1962. He was a four time all pro at left cornerback. He switched to strong safety in 1970 and two

years later made all pro. Green had a career interception total of 34 and ran two back for touchdowns.

He said the hardest thing for him to learn was that in the Cowboy defense you don't necessarily chase the player with the ball.

"Just stay in your area and if everybody does their job, the ball will come back to you," said Green. "That saved me a lot of steps in 13 years."

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Is Mizzou for real?

By HOYT HARWELL Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Did inspired Missouri's 20-7 solid upset of No. 2 ranked Alabama show that the Tigers are that good a football team? Or did it show that Alabama was overrated?

"We beat the best; we must be the best," quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz said after directing an attack that consisted mainly of Tony Galbreath slashing through the Crimson Tide defense.

"People have been making a big deal out of this game," said center Mike Owens, "but, you know, we've got some other big ones up ahead — like Michigan and Nebraska and Oklahoma."

"IF WE lump them all together, it looks like a terribly tough schedule, but what we've got to do is to take them one at a time. That's how we tried to approach this Alabama game."

Missouri has until Sept. 20 to get ready for its next opponent, Illinois, while an Alabama team that faces a major regrouping meets Clemson the same day.

For Missouri, it appears the only job will be continued

refinement of an offense that put points on the board the first three times it had the ball, and a defense that manhandled Alabama's wishbone as it has rarely been done.

Coach Al Onofrio called his team's victory "one of the best in Missouri history" and Coach Bear Bryant said it was

"a good ol' sound country beating" his team took. "WE LOOKED like a barnyard pick up crowd," Bryant said.

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Defensive line coach says players will do the job

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth of a six part series on the Tech football team. Today's article is about the defensive line.

By **RANDY HICKS**
UD Asst. Sports Editor

Although the Raiders lost three of four starters from last year's defensive line, Coach Bob Patterson isn't complaining. He will play with the hand fate dealt him.

Patterson, in his first year at Tech, came over from Vanderbilt where he had been Coach Steve Sloan's administrative assistant. A rebuilding situation in the defensive line isn't the ideal time for a first-year coach to get off to a good start, but Patterson thinks that his young troops will do the job. "They're going to be young and inexperienced but they

have been working real hard," said Patterson. "With a group this young, you really can't tell how they will perform, you really don't know until they play a game."

WITH THINGS like experience going against the Tech line one thing that they don't lack is size and talent. They are running two deep in all positions on the line and three deep in some spots.

"We have good size," Patterson said, "and pretty good speed but they are just tired of playing against themselves. They're ready to hit someone different."

At left tackle will be the biggest starter in sophomore Jim Krahl. He played for the undefeated Picado squad last season and could be a mainstay in the Raider line for years to come. At 6'6" and 246

he will give the Raiders a strong nucleus to build around.

The right tackle spot is still up for grabs with Fred Shussler and Ray Hennig battling for the starting role. Hennig was listed as the No. 1 right tackle after the spring drills but an injury has slowed him since. Hennig (6'0", 210) has seen action the last two seasons in a reserve role.

Shussler (6'4", 226) is a junior but saw some action last year.

AT RIGHT end will be diminutive John Klinger, a sophomore from Arlington. At 5'9", 189 he will be the smallest Raider lineman but coaches point to his aggressiveness as a plus factor. He was redshirted last year.

At left end will be Wesley Schmidt, the other Tech lineman with varsity experience. He saw action last year as a reserve and has good size (6'0", 208).

The second team is deep with both talent and size and will figure heavily in the Tech picture.

"I hope that everyone will get the chance to play," Patterson said. "That will give us the opportunity to see just what they can do. Sometimes a player will play better in a game than he did at practice so we need to see them all."

BILL BOTHWELL and Roy Poindexter expect to see plenty of action at the tackle position as second teamers. Bothwell was on the other side of the line last year but was switched to defense this season. Poindexter, a 6'1", 216 pound sophomore, will see action from the tackle slot also.

Patterson has two sophomores and a freshman to back up his two regulars at end. Mark Rose, a sophomore from Houston, was a mainstay

on the undefeated Picado squad last year and will figure heavily in a reserve role this season. Richard Arledge (6'4", 186) is the other sophomore that figures into the Raider line picture. A lone freshman, Olan Tinsdale from San Saba, has cracked the varsity defensive line and possesses all the tools to become a super lineman. An all-stater last year, Tinsdale will utilize his size (6'5", 215) to his advantage from the end slot.

Sale of coupon books ends; lottery today

By **FRED HERBST**
UD Sports Writer

The sale of student coupon books ended Tuesday with a flourish as a total of 11,979 student seats were sold.

A total of 12,647 student seats had been available, however the total sales did not include those seats reserved by the band and athletic scholarship holders who did not have to buy tickets. Student seating will be in sections 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 116, 117, 118 and 122.

Sales from section 24, which had been held in reserve, reached 312 by the end of sales Tuesday. The remaining seats in section 24, which has 1,603 seats, will revert to spouse and guest tickets and students tickets that will be available at the gate.

TODAY AND Thursday students may exchange their football coupons for game tickets at the ticket lottery run by the Saddle Tramps in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

The times for the exchange will be from 1 to 5 p.m. this afternoon and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Thursday. This schedule, according to the Saddle Tramps, will probably be the same the rest of the season.

The times for the exchange will be from 1 to 5 p.m. this afternoon and from 1 to 6 p.m. Thursday. This schedule, according to the Saddle Tramps, will probably be the same the rest of the season.

A student at the lottery may draw up to six tickets, but he must have coupons for each ticket.

Because of a ticket office mix up, all of section 122 tickets, with the exception of 200, were sent off to Texas A&M. When the blunder was discovered it was decided to have section 23 (end zone) tickets available to students for the October 11 A&M game.

THE MAIN student gate has been changed from gate 4 to gate 3. There will be two lines open at gate 4 to take care of students who bought tickets in those areas, but the main student gate will be gate 3.

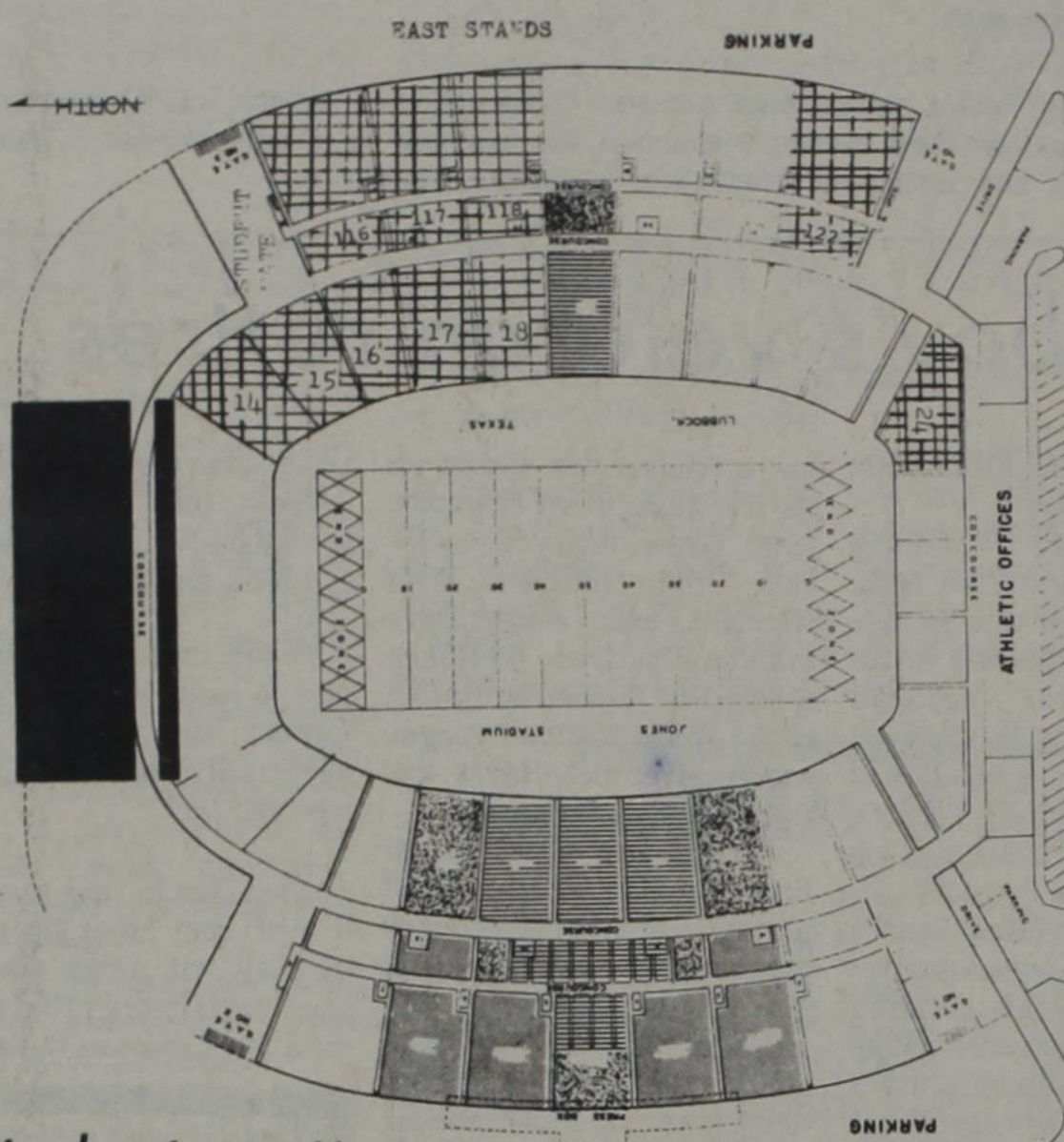
To speed up the ticket line Lorin Kumley, gate director, recommends that students have their ID's ready at the gate.

To purchase an out-of-town game ticket, a student must have a validated Tech ID, showing eligibility for athletic events. One student can buy up to four tickets, with no more than two of those being spouse and guest tickets. An ID is needed for each student ticket to be purchased.

Tickets will be sold at the ticket office from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week of the game. Student tickets for the Texas game will be on sale weekdays from September 17, through September 24, at the ticket office from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. as available.

ALL 4,500 reserved student tickets for basketball have been sold out. Seating for the basketball games will be allocated on a "first-come, first-served" basis. Whenever more than 3,500 students attend a game, the overflow will be seated in the floor area of the coliseum.

To get into the Coliseum, students must present a validated ID. All student seating not occupied 20 minutes before game time will be sold to the general public. According to Polk Robinson, administrator of finance and development, this is an old policy that has been followed for a number of years.



Student seating

Student seating will be concentrated in the north east part of Jones Stadium for the six home football games this season. In the past, student seating has been located in the southeast corner of the stadium.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

SPORTSMANAGERS—MEN
The men's intramurals sportsmanagers' meeting is Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. room 207 of the Men's Gym.

SPORTSMANAGERS—WOMEN
The women's intramurals sportsmanagers' meeting is Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of the Women'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.

FIELDS RESERVED
Beginning today at 4:30 Women's intramurals will accept reservations on an hourly basis for the fields adjacent to the Women's Gym. Women's flag football teams will have first chance to

reserve the fields. For reservations call 742-7255.

GYMNASTICS CLUB
Students interested in forming a gymnastics sports club should meet Thursday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Contact Carol Mooney at 742-4105 for additional information.

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