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TEN PAGES



Union strike

Among the meat cutters who went on strike Wednesday against Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. were, from left to right, Virginia Cruz, Mary Torres and Mary Pearl Lopez. The

union is striking over seniority, job security and various grievances.

Meat cutters go on strike against Furr's Cafeteria

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Reporter

The City of Lubbock suffered another strike Wednesday when Meat Cutters Union AFL-CIO local P-777 went on strike against Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., but company officials said the strike would not affect the firm's operations.

According to Ronnie Brown, union representative, the union is striking over seniority, job security and various other grievances.

The other grievances contended by the meat cutters are few or no pension plans; no guaranteed work week; sex, race and creed discrimination and no sick leave.

"THEY (FURR'S) pay you by the

way they like you when you come off the street," Brown said. "There are no uniform wages paid."

So far, the union has negotiated with Furr's for six months and received only "non-economic" compensation, such as very little discrimination, possibility of promotion and union recognition, Brown said.

"What we want is some extra benefits and job security, as well as a wage increase," Brown said. "What are wages without the benefits and security?"

The meat cutters work at the meat plant and are not directly part of the cafeteria, said Wayne Smith, spokesman for Furr's Cafeteria.

"WE WILL continue running the cafeterias like nothing happened because the union will not hurt our service very much," Smith said.

Smith said the management did not have a comment about the strike at this time.

The union has not worked under a contract for several months, Brown said. Also, the meat cutters were not recognized as a union until April of this year.

The strike includes all of the Furr's Cafeterias in a seven-state area, Brown said.

"We'll be on strike until we get what we want — job security and seniority, so we don't have to bow and scrape to the management," Brown said.

Dormitory no-shows increase

By DWAYNE COX
UD Staff

The increase in the number of "no-shows," students who fail to honor dormitory contracts, may cause an increase in deposits or the requirement of partial payments, according to Dr. Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing at Tech.

The number of no-shows was higher this year than in previous years. Approximately 200 students failed to claim rooms at the beginning of the 1974-75 school year, Thompson said.

The no-show problem hits hardest the financial aspect of on-campus housing. Each no-show forfeits a \$40 deposit. Administrative costs consume \$10. The remainder is returned to the operating fund, according to Thompson.

However, he said the deposit forfeitures replace only a small amount of the loss.

"Tech on-campus housing is strictly a business," Thompson said. "We receive no school or legislative funds. The \$40 deposit forfeited by each student does not defray too much of the expense incurred when a dorm room is left empty."

The average cost of a dorm room for an academic year is \$1,000. Two-hundred and fifty no-shows means an initial loss of \$250,000, Thompson said.

Some of the loss is recovered, however, by students who are placed on a waiting list in anticipation of no-shows.

Bill Haynes, manager of business operations for housing, said 150 students were placed on a list to fill rooms not claimed by the Sept. 2 deadline. Approximately 100 of these students were placed in unclaimed rooms by Sept. 4.

Tech's on-campus housing capacity is 7,134. As of Sept. 5, 6,901 dorm rooms were occupied, according to Haynes. Thompson said he doubted the remaining 233 rooms would be filled.

All dorm rooms were filled on paper by July 1, he said. Therefore, Tech on-campus housing lost approximately \$233,000, considering the 233 vacant rooms which cost \$1,000 each.

The loss will make its presence known, Thompson warned.

"Some services, some renovations and some new services must be postponed," Thompson said.

The no-show problem also affects the human aspect of on campus housing. Many students were not placed on the waiting list and were forced to find housing off campus, said Thompson.

Students on the waiting list had to find temporary arrangements until Sept. 4, when rooms became available, he said.

"If the no-show problem could be eliminated, we could accommodate almost every student who wants to live on campus," Thompson said.

Haynes and his staff tried to contact all no-shows and succeeded in reaching only about 35. Haynes said most frequently prospective students had decided not to attend another school, or had decided to attend another school.

The dormitory to which a person was assigned had little bearing on the failure of that person to honor the contract, according to Thompson. Approximately 160 men were included in the no-show total compared to approximately 100 females.

The solution to the no-show problem lies in the financial stipulations of the dormitory contract, officials believe. Tech is looking at the possibility of requiring a larger deposit or partial payment, according to Thompson.

"If a student has more money invested, he is less likely to cancel out," Thompson said. "The University of Houston (U OF H) and the University of Texas (UT) have almost solved their no-show problems by requiring larger deposits and partial payments."

UT has space for 6,600 persons, according to Kenneth Smith, assistant director for administration there. They had less than 100 no-shows and 300 vacancies as of Sept. 10 he said.

UT requires a \$50 deposit when a contract is submitted, and the contract contains several stipulations for cancellation at different dates. The deadline for cancellation at Tech was June 30.

U of H has an on-campus housing capacity of 2,100 students, according to an official of the housing office. The number of vacancies had not been

determined by Sept. 10, but only 50 students failed to honor their contract by the Sept. 2 deadline.

The no-show problem will re-occur in the spring, but on a smaller scale, Dr. Thompson said.

"It's a problem we work with every year," he said. "Housing at Texas Tech is a business and the no-show problem needs to be eliminated."

Free University seeks teachers

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Free University is currently seeking volunteers to teach courses to Tech students and Lubbock citizens.

Coordinated by the Free University Committee of the University Center (UC), Free University is a program in which classes are offered free of charge except for supplies needed in the particular course.

Sylvia Sattawhite, chairman of the Free University Committee, said anyone interested in teaching a course should contact the UC Program Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call the Program Office at 742-4114 between noon and 1:30 p.m. Deadline for registering to teach a course is Sept. 10.

TECH PROFESSORS, students and Lubbockites have previously taught the courses on a volunteer basis. Sattawhite said teachers are not paid and need not be certified to teach. She said volunteers should feel they are qualified to offer the student some insight into a particular subject.

According to Sattawhite, the committee reserves the right to decide which courses can and will be offered.

Usually held on the Tech campus once or twice a week for a month long period, the classes are arranged depending on the teachers' and students' needs. Classes will include approximately 45 to 50 courses this fall, Sattawhite said.

The atmosphere of classes is informal and casual. No attendance is required, no tests or grades are given. A student may register for as many courses as he desires.

COURSES PREVIOUSLY offered were harmonica, sailing, guitar, western dancing, bartending, transcendental meditation and astrology. Brochures listing descriptions and schedules for courses will be distributed the second and third week of October, Sattawhite said.

Registration for course will be Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Hunt trial jury selection continues

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

The time-consuming process of jury selection continued Wednesday in the W. Herbert Hunt and Nelson Bunker Hunt wiretapping trial, but attorneys hope to have the 29-member panel of prospective jurors qualified by noon Friday.

As of Wednesday evening, a total of 17 prospective jurors had been qualified through laborious questioning by attorneys for the Hunts and the U.S. government. Five of the approximately 70 people asked to appear for jury selection proceedings in U.S. District Court have been excused by the court since Tuesday. Four of the five were excused permanently and one was excused until a later date.

One prospective juror was excused by virtue of hardship (inability to leave work), another due to poor comprehension of questions, another due to an admitted reading problem, a fourth due to advanced age and a fifth was excused to care for her child.

JUDGE HALBERT O. Woodward said Wednesday he hopes at least 12 more jurors will be qualified Thursday, which would provide the attorneys with

a 29-member jury panel from which they will select the final 12 jurors. Then four more jurors will be qualified and from them two alternates will be selected by counsel.

Woodward said Wednesday he hopes jury selection will end by noon Friday and the introduction of testimony will begin Monday morning. Woodward added that he will rule first thing Thursday morning on a defense motion to exclude from the trial record information contained in two tape recorded conversations dealing with the Hunt brothers' wire-tapping of employee telephones.

Defense attorney Travis Shelton of Lubbock said the tapes themselves will not be excluded as evidence but if the motion is granted they will not be played during the trial. Shelton said the tapes are 50 per cent inaudible and contain information which could be brought out in the testimony of witnesses scheduled to appear in court who are recorded on the tapes.

DRAWN FROM the voter registration lists of 19 south plains counties, the prospective jurors undergoing qualification questioning for the Hunt trial have nearly all had some difficulty responding to counselors'

questions. The potential jurors have been asked, among other things whether they are biased against the U.S. government, if they could follow the judge's instructions concerning laws they disliked, if they presumed the defendants to be innocent until proven guilty, if they felt there was no good excuse for committing a crime and if they would convict someone of a crime if his guilty were proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

Several times Woodward admonished the attorneys to shorten their questions to speed up the proceedings and make the questions easier for the prospective jurors to understand.

At one point Wednesday afternoon Woodward said, "At this rate it's going to take us one hour per juror. I can see why they're confused. By the time you (counsel) take two or three minutes to retrace the background and illustrate the question the juror can't understand what he was asked."

SEVERAL TIMES during the course of the questioning Shelton told prospective jurors the Hunt brothers had been charged with willfully, knowingly and unlawfully intercepting wire communications. He repeatedly added, however, that the defense would argue the Hunts were acting to protect themselves from massive embezzlement and that the prosecution would have to prove it was the Hunts' specific intent to wiretap employee telephones for evil purposes.

The prosecution has said it will bring, as state's-evidence witnesses, the three men convicted of and sentenced to three years in prison for planting the wiretaps allegedly ordered by the Hunts around November 1969. Two former Hunt employees were convicted of mail fraud and received probated sentences as a result of the Hunts' investigation into the so-called embezzling scheme within the Hunt Oil Co.

Many members of both sides of the Hunt family have arrived in Lubbock and others are said to be on their way as a show of family solidarity, according to sources close to the Hunts. Accompanied by a third brother, Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs football team, and other relatives and friends, the Hunt brothers have endured the first two days of their trial with an apparent sense of ease and occasional joviality. One of Nelson Bunker Hunt's favorite topics during recesses has been Tech football.

Construction mishap leaves one injured

A construction accident at the Holden Hall - Social Science construction project sent a Lubbock man to St. Mary's Hospital Wednesday about 5 p.m.

Kelly Harriger, 19, of 2110 21st. was in undetermined condition with lower back injuries. Harriger was struck by seven concrete molds while working in the basement of the new addition.

He was taken to St. Mary's by Aid Ambulance.



True balance

Dan Lewis has what you could call true balance, as he rides his bicycle to class balancing his instrument. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Students boycott classes in protest of UT President

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — About 4,000 University of Texas students — a tenth of those enrolled — declared a classroom boycott Wednesday to protest the selection of Dr. Lorene Rogers as UT Austin president.

A black student from Amarillo, Tom Collier, climaxed a sun-baked rally with his motion to stay away from classes until Dr. Rogers resigns.

"Quit! Quit! Quit! Quit!" the students chanted. Many shot their fists into the air, a gesture reminiscent of the 1960s when anti-war demonstrations were frequent events on the South Mall at the foot of the Main Building. Wednesday's rally was at the same site.

DR. ROGERS, a 61-year-old biochemist and nutritionist who was named to the post Friday, declared she will remain on the job even though the general faculty demanded Tuesday that she resign.

Speakers at the rally insisted their

main objection was that UT regents had ignored a student faculty advisory committee, which had refused on four separate occasions to include Dr. Rogers on its list of recommendations for the presidency.

But participants in a "guerilla theater" play mocked Dr. Rogers' statements that she is characterized by openness and has not been handicapped in her career by the fact she is a woman.

REP. GONZALO Barrientos, D Austin, called for an investigation by the Texas House Higher Education Committee "to clear up all this crap."

Rep. Sarah Weddington, D Austin, said the regents had ignored the "representative process I am here to say with you, 'Listen to us. We matter.'"

THE RALLY was sponsored by a new coalition called Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas (SHAFT).

A modern Texas Constitution

A MORE EFFICIENT AND effective state government will be offered to Texas voters on November 4, when they decide whether to accept or reject the eight individual propositions which together will totally revise the state constitution.

The current state constitution was adopted in 1876. It has been amended 200 times and now contains about 63,000 words.

The proposed constitution would condense the document into 11 articles, of about 17,500 words.

A voter education campaign on the proposed state constitution began Wednesday, with a presentation at the University Center from Steve Bickerstaff, a constitutional revision specialist for the Texas legislature.

The idea behind the presentation was that voters do not have time to read the whole constitution, and that therefore a concerted campaign is needed to educate them. Bickerstaff's presentation was an attempt to hit the high points of the proposed changes.

Proposition 1 will strengthen both the legislature and the governor.

Under the proposed changes, the legislature would hold regular annual sessions. The proposed constitution also provides for pre-sessions and veto sessions. Additionally, the legislature could establish a salary commission.

Single-member districts for senatorial, representative and congressional districts would be required.

In the executive branch, the governor's power over state agencies would be strengthened, with state agency appointments aligned with the governor's first month in office, with the governor empowered to pick agency chairmen and with the governor given increased powers of removal.

The constitution would also mandate the governor's office to fund a governor-elect's office.

The annual legislative sessions have been criticized as leading to pork-barrel legislation and a lack of contact between the legislator and his district, Bickerstaff said.

THE MOVES TO STRENGTHEN the governor's office have been criticized for not going far enough, he said.

Proposition two would "envision a top-to-bottom overhaul of the judiciary system," Bickerstaff said. The Texas judicial system is split now between a civil and criminal system.

The new constitution would unify the judiciary into a single system, with the Texas Supreme Court being the ultimate appeals court.

Critics, Bickerstaff said, contend the present system works well and that the new system would be more expensive. Additionally, the single system is said to lead to a loss of expertise in the areas of criminal and civil law.

MANY ATTORNEYS contend the present system is ineffective, Bickerstaff said.

The proposed constitution would allow for limited right of appeal for the state. The state could appeal cases in which a statute was declared unconstitutional, or the supreme court could direct that cases be appealed from the appeals court.

Proposition three revises voter qualifications and election provisions. Bickerstaff said the proposition would bring the constitution in line with the 26th amendment to the federal constitution, which gave 18-year-olds the vote.

As a part of the proposition, persons convicted of a felony and who have completed their prison sentence or parole term would be allowed to vote. Previously, only persons granted pardons were allowed to vote.

Proposition four would revise the education sections of the old constitution. The new constitution would set a minimum statewide level of education, while at the same time requiring "local enrichment."

The Permanent University Fund, maintained for the benefit of Texas A&M and the University of Texas at Austin, is retained under the new constitution.

A PROVISION DEALING with the Higher Education Fund, from which Tech draws funds, allows bond proceeds to finance the purchase of capital equipment and library materials, previously not allowed.

Concerning proposition eight, dealing with finances, Bickerstaff said the proposed constitution provides flexibility.

The dedication of motor fuel taxes for highway purposes is retained, but the petroleum products manufacturing tax is exempted from constitutional dedication to the highway fund and the available school fund.

Proponents of this measure were seeking funding for mass transit, as opposed to funding only the building of highways. Those arguing against the measure say the highways may receive inadequate funding.

WRITERS OF THE NEW constitution were concerned with financial inequities in the old constitution and sought reform, Bickerstaff said. The new constitution would provide for a single appraisal of property throughout a county, and require the legislature to set uniform standards for property appraisal.

Objectors said the new constitution raises the danger of increasing the value of property throughout the state, and substantially raising taxes.

The constitution also requires that bonds paid off with tuition fees from state universities be approved in a statewide referendum.

Bickerstaff explained that individual bond issuances by a university would not be presented to the voters; rather, the voters would be asked to approve the total amount of bonds requested across the state.

THE EMPHASIS IN PROPOSITION six, concerning local government, is on county government, Bickerstaff said. The new constitution would allow voters to eliminate their county's government.

The new constitution would also allow the creation of special districts, such as library districts, upon approval of the legislature.

Proposition seven entails a requirement that the legislature implement a policy of conservation and development of the state's natural resources. Bickerstaff said the criticism on one hand is that the statement is not strong enough, while on the other, some contend the requirement may be costly.

The document is a good one. Such changes that strengthen the governor's control over state agencies are needed for the sake of efficiency.

The legislature does need to meet annually also, for the sake of efficiency. The legislature is, for all intents and purposes, meeting annually now. Over the last 10 years, the legislature has held 19 costly special sessions, Bickerstaff said.

The judiciary is another aspect of Texas government in need of modernization, and the proposed constitution would accomplish this.

BASICALLY, THE NEW CONSTITUTION would update the Texas government in one motion, rather than have the state go through a continuous and confusing process of piecemeal revision.

And possibly, as allowed in the proposition eight, voters will never have to call a constitutional convention. Every three years, as the new constitution mandates, the voters will answer the question of whether to call a constitutional convention with "No."

—Bob Hamman, Editor

On the right with

William F. Buckley, Jr.

U.S. not up to Third World par

BY THE STANDARDS OF THE Third World, the United States is miserably inhospitable to visiting chiefs of state. Way back there in our brief and glorious history, a shrewd Yankee president, or Secretary of State, designed the modest dimensions of Blair House to care for a diplomatic entourage of ten or twelve people, max. President Echeverria of Mexico couldn't begin to fit his bustling entourage into Blair House: they would have to pitch tents outside. He would get a state dinner at the White House, another dinner centered around the Secretary of State, possibly a third at which he would act as host; then, if he wants to go to California to see Disneyland, somebody from the State Department would escort him there. But that's it. Luis Echeverria, following a tradition of hospitality one associates with the reception of Marco Polo, took a 14-nation tour that has taken him to China, to the Vatican, to countries in between, and now, finally, to Cuba.

Echeverria sues language difficult for normal people to understand. His lieutenants buzz about Mexico surreptitiously, using the standard phrase to explain it all: "Hay que quitarles sus banderas" — You've got to take their flags away from them. This is supposed to mean that if, as the president of Mexico, you use lustfully the rhetoric of the class struggle, of anti-Americanism, anti-capitalism, and the anti-nationals (they call them "trans-nationals"), you deprive your left critics of the means of hitting you. It is the analogue of the 19th century formula used by British conservatives to appease their own ranks while pandering to the opposition: "Tory rhetoric, Whig measures." The trouble is that much of Mexico believes that whatever it is Echeverria intends with the use of his left-rhetoric, he is in fact inducing a left-mindedness among his people which will not be easily deflected from doctrinaire socialism.

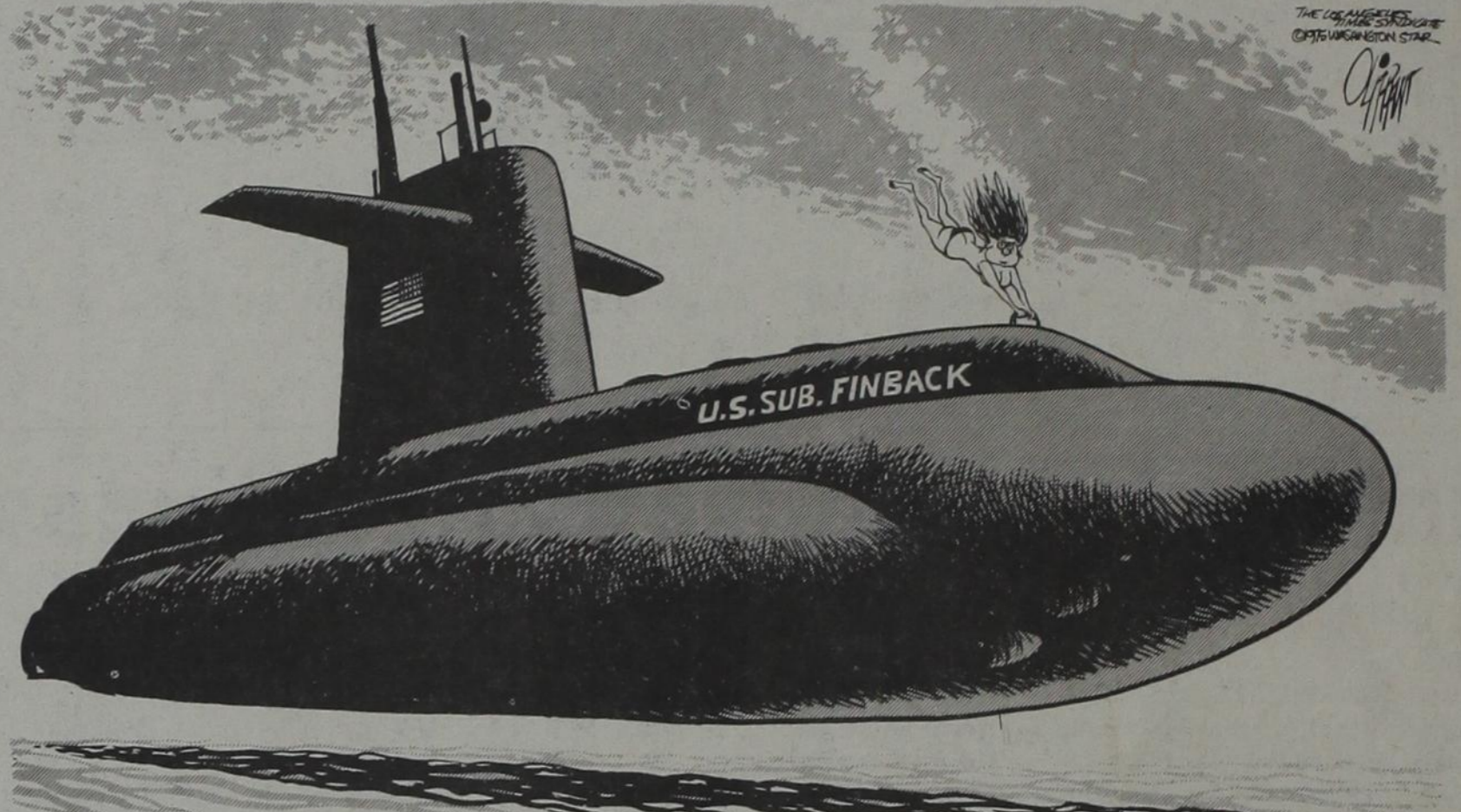
CONSIDER HIS APPEARANCE IN Havana, given treatment in the Mexican press comparable to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth, the sinking of the fleet at Pearl Harbor, and the landing of the first astronaut on the moon. Echeverria actually said, on landing in Havana, that he was paying tribute to the "solidarity" of Latin America; whereas, of course, the historical fact is that Mexico, alone, refused to close ranks with Latin America in the boycott of Castro voted by Latin Americans in 1964, back when Castro was amusing himself by sending men with hand grenades to blow up Latin American officials he disapproved of.

Then Echeverria said that, under Castro, Cuba was a "happy" country, which had recovered its "dignity" — this about a country ten per cent of whose population, at considerable risk of life and limb, and total sacrifice of life savings, fled Cuba in order to spare themselves the kind of happiness you get in a totalitarian country in which you cannot own a Coca Cola stand in your own name, or read a book or a newspaper that questions the saintliness of the dictator.

Castro was so moved by Echeverria's tramatic tribute to him and his tormented little island that he announced on the spot that he would personally accompany Echeverria during every moment of his four-day tour, a prospect which under normal circumstances would have caused Echeverria to blanche — four days for an ideological wheeler-dealer in a jeep with Castro is rather like four days in a confessional with Savanarola: except that Echeverria isn't allowed to pale while courting the Third World, though perhaps he has cultivated a dark blush.

POOR ECHEVERRIA. Poor Mexico. It is a lovely country, with lovely people of great dignity, and with some, not uningenious ways of contriving to have their cake, and eat it too. Echeverria's admiration for the totalitarianism of Castro's Cuba was perhaps just a little incontinent, and in any case hardly consistent with the stigmata that spout great gushers of blood on his hands and side every time a Chilean leftist is detained on the suspicion that he seeks to introduce Castroite totalitarianism to Chile. But the Partido Revolucionario Institucional — the Bourbon dynasty of Mexico — has the country very nicely in hand, and the absence of effective political dissent is countenanced rather philosophically by the Mexican establishment, most of the dissenters included.

It is not unappreciated that, in Mexico, there is genuine political stability, a rare commodity in Latin America, and that this has meant a remarkable increase in per capita wealth in virtually all economic seasons. But that stability has required an epicene political opposition. The most critical paragraph I was able to find of Echeverria's encomium to Cuban totalitarianism, in the most anti-Communist paper in the capital, El Heraldillo, is a monument to docility. If he had stuck one more ounce of cotton candy in that editorial writer's mouth, I do believe he would have gagged, which would have been an improvement.



'900 FEET AND LEVEL, SKIPPER—SAY, DID WE BRING THAT GO-GO DANCER IN FROM THE FOREDECK?'

Letters

A new tradition

To the editor:
Thomas Wolfe's dictum that "you can't go home again" has been tossed aside by the return to the Tech community of ex-Governor Preston Smith.

Tech's new "special consultant to the Vice President for Development and University Relations" is an individual equipped with several highly visible talents and acquaintances.

The administration would be wise to heed Mr. Smith's advice on financial matters, especially investments. He proved himself quite adept in this area during his term as chief executive. Frank Sharp might be secured as his administrative assistant.

The political and personal contacts of Mr. Smith will be an invaluable asset. With a minimal amount of arm-twisting Gus Mutscher could be retained as a visiting lecturer in criminal justice. Also, Ben Barnes would be superb as the associate professor of situation ethics.

Mr. Smith's appointment should be viewed as the impetus for a new Tech tradition: hiring people who make rather hasty or involuntary departures from public office.

Peter C. Wyckoff

I wonder (and this may sound like your grandmother or senator), if anyone still cares about tradition? A name change might mean a slight increase in student body or faculty, but what would you do with the Double-T in Jones Stadium?

Brent Ackors, Freshman
1911 68th St.

Equal rights?

To the editor:
In these days of equal rights and equal treatment under the law, I'd like to report the results of an informal and random study which I ran today (September 15).

In a random though limited sampling of the 99 cent "Superbox" (college student product giveaway) available in the bookstores, I found that one sex is definitely favored by receiving more free and discounted items than the other. For the same money, men receive 8 different products while women receive 16! For the same money, men receive 4 discount coupons while women receive 6! Of course, men got more undiscouted advertisements than did women: 6 to 1.

This brought back memories of an over-50 gent who allowed that he felt it necessary to give his daughter more money than his son ("to keep her off the streets, you know.")

I don't know whether this is female chauvinism or male paternalism — either way, it's NOT EQUAL.

Dick Koeteuw
3010 22nd Street

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Where to put the Double-T

To the editor:
On September 1, 1969, the name of Texas Tech College was changed and the word "College" was replaced with "University." Justified arguments against this name change are probably non-existent, simply because the word "College" no longer described the institution.

Six years and ten days later, a motion was made in an Executive Committee of the Faculty Council to consider another name change. This motion was based upon the fact that the University is being deprived of students and faculty because of the word "Tech".

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NEWS BRIEFS

Juarez policemen shot

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Two Juarez policemen were gunned down Wednesday by a terrorist group police identified as the 23rd of September organization.

The two officers were in critical condition.

Mexican federales and Juarez police launched a manhunt that stretched from south of Juarez to El Paso, Tex., its sister city on the Rio Grande.

The attack occurred near the Juarez University where two policemen were assigned to a special patrol. They were identified as Juan Manuel Gonzalez Aparicio, 24, and Leonardo Franco Vasquez, 23.

Vasquez told police at the hospital where he was taken he recognized one of the four attackers as a radical, left wing activist known for his 23rd of September activities.

US may give Israel missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may give Israel a battlefield missile system capable of delivering strikes upon Cairo, the Aswan Dam and nearly every major target in Syria and Jordan.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger confirmed at a news conference in Cincinnati that the administration has "agreed to study" whether to supply Pershing missiles to the Jewish state.

In Washington, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said at a National Press Club appearance that his government is willing to promise not to put nuclear warheads on the missiles. "If you want to, we shall give such a guarantee," Peres said.

Only the Pershing delivery system would be involved in the proposed program. There has been constant speculation that the Israelis have developed their own nuclear weapons. Israel's government has neither confirmed nor denied it.

Hurricane hits Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Hurricane Eloise slammed torrential rains and winds of up to 80 miles per hour on the Dominican Republic Wednesday after killing at least 25 persons and inflicting record devastation in Puerto Rico.

Initial reports from the Dominican Republic said rain and screaming winds were battering the north coast, especially the city of Puerto Plata. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

Civil Defense authorities in San Juan said the dead in Puerto Rico were mostly victims of drowning or electrocution, and damage was estimated at over \$40 million. Many persons were still reported missing.

Moot court cases aid law students

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Tech's law students are faced with the problem of putting to use the theories and techniques they have learned as they begin moot court competition, according to Carter Ferguson, chairman of the moot court board.

Moot court is a type of mock court which gives students a chance to make practical applications of the skills they have studied using hypothetical cases.

Second and third year law students vie for moot court teams which compete on cases of national problems in the fall, international problems in the spring and state problems every year.

NINE PEOPLE tried for three positions on the national team for Tech last week. These students will argue their cases in Dallas in October for regional competition, and if they are chosen one of the top two teams there, they will go on to New York for the national competition.

The winners in each main category receive \$200 donated by Geary, Brice, Barron and Stahl, a Dallas law firm, in the single elimination competition.

"Tech has done well on these teams in the past," said Ferguson. "Tech's team went to state competition last summer."

MAKING ONE of the teams or taking the Advanced Appellate Advocacy class makes students eligible for moot court board. The board advises first year and advanced students on moot court cases and serve as judges and bailiffs for the mock trials.

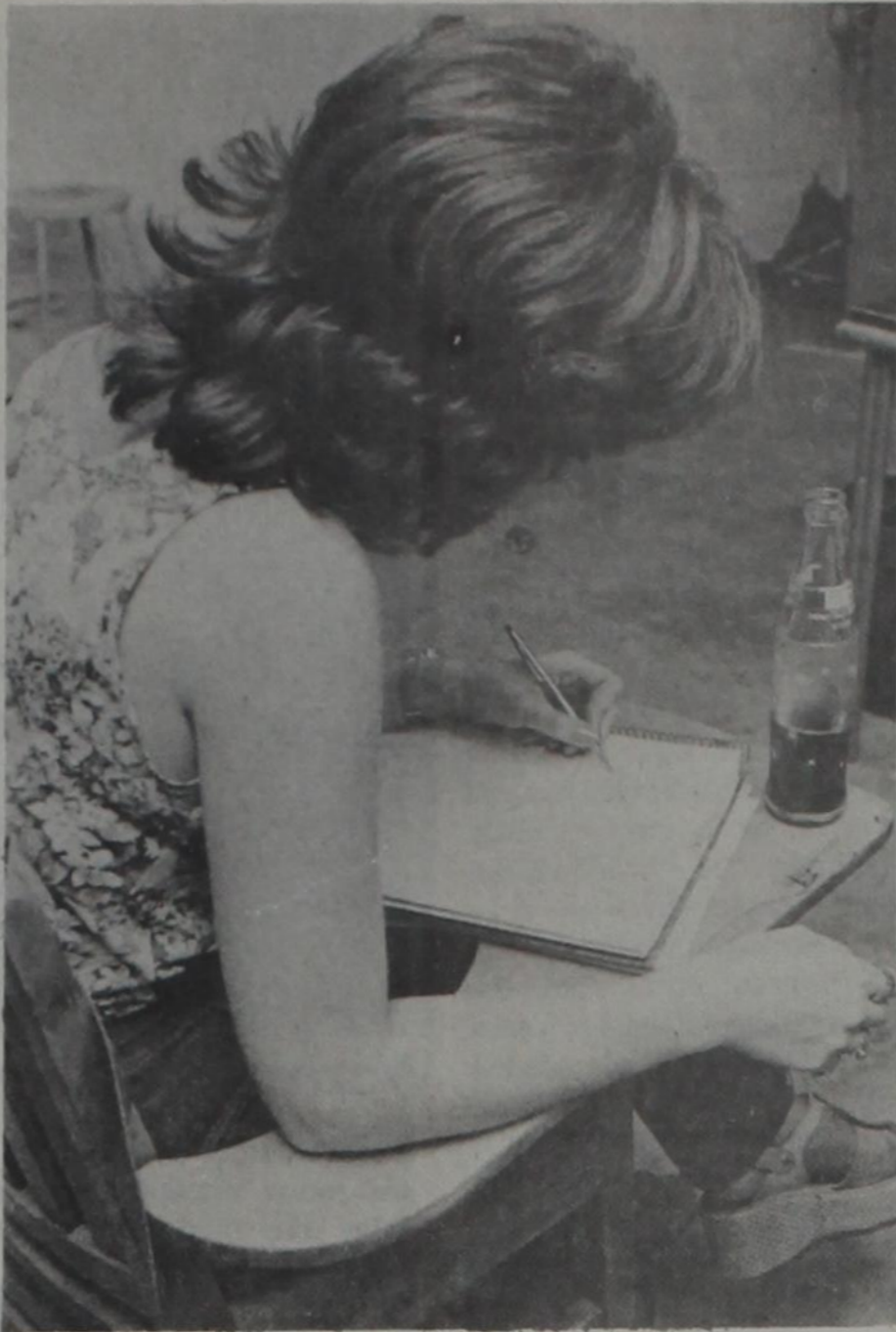
Each fall, the board finds unanswerable law problems

for the students to solve in the spring.

"Sometimes we have trouble when people start finding solutions to problems that there aren't supposed to be answers for," said Ferguson.

Moot court is designed to help students learn to develop cases at the appellate level and present clear, concise, persuasive oral arguments for their cases. They also work up briefs for their cases.

"There is a lot of appellate work going on now so these skills are especially valuable to the students," said Ferguson.



Leftie discrimination

This unidentified coed is among the 10 per cent of the world's population which is left-handed. Left-handed people face much discrimination in a right-hander's world. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Duncan to speak on state of the SA

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Senate Association President Bob Duncan will appoint two commissions, outline his work during the past summer, and give the goals and priorities of his administration in his State of the Student Association speech to be presented tonight at the Tech Student Senate meeting, according to Julie Martin, Student Senate president.

At 7:15 p.m. representative of the Society for the Organization of Black Unity (SOBU) will outline the areas where SOBU needs Senate help.

The Senate will also consider resolutions concerning allocating money for Law School minority recruitment, urging senators to become more responsible to their constituents, allocating money to the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association on-campus, and establishing the Homecoming Queen Elections to be under the direction of the SA.

Martin said the Senate may also consider a resolution in

which the Senate asks for a change in the pass-fail proposal, which the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council is considering.

The Senate would ask for an option allowing students to change back to a grade basis after declaring pass-fail.

Martin also said the Senate will consider the Senate organizational budget and she encouraged representatives from the various organizations receiving money to attend.

Left-handers face discrimination

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

President Gerald Ford, Rock Hudson, Jack the Ripper, Leonardo da Vinci, Casey Stengel and Michelangelo—all are members of a minority group. All are or were left-handed.

Making up only 10 per cent of the world's population, left-handers face discrimination in almost every phase of their lives. From sporting goods to corkscrews, pencil sharpeners and college desks to telephones and watches, left-handers are trapped in a right-hander's world.

Since Biblical times, left-handedness has been con-

sidered inferior to right-handedness. The Israelites were defeated twice by "700 chosen men left-handed."

WEBSTER'S DEFINITION of "sinister" is "on or toward the left hand." Other cultures also have given bad connotations to the word "left." In Italy, the word "mancino" means both "left" and "deceitful." The French word "gauche" means both "left" and "awkward."

The Romans gave us the right-handed handshake and the right-handed salute. The English Language has given the word "left" a bad connotation. "Left", when used in a political sense, gives an impression of radicalism. "Right", in a political sense, means conservative.

Left-handers face problems in classrooms, also.

"I think the biggest problem I have is trying to write on a desk that's made for a right-handed person," one Tech student said. "There's no room to rest your elbow, and it's really hard to take notes on such a small desk."

Another problem left-handers face is in buying sporting goods.

"WE TRY to stock one or two sets of left-handed golf clubs," said a local sporting goods store owner.

"The demand for right-handed equipment is so much greater than it is for left-handed equipment," he said, "we have to stock more for right-handers."

The price of left-handed sporting equipment is the same as for right-handed equipment. The problem lies in finding a store that carries equipment for lefties.

Scissors, watches, corkscrews, zippers and pencil sharpeners are only a few of the items commonly used that are made for right-handers. Left-handers either must special-order left-handed items, or they must learn to use the right-handed

items. Many opt to use the right-handed items.

"I NEVER could find left-handed scissors," a Tech student said. "So I learned to cut with my right hand. Now I can't cut things with my left hand."

Left-handers in Japan have taken action against the right-handed society. "The Japan Left-handers League", 1,500 members strong in 1974, has succeeded in convincing Tokyo stores to stock complete supplies of left-handed goods.

Psychological tests have shown that left-handed children are more likely to be creative and imaginative, although they are more likely to have reading and arithmetic problems, according to an article in "Science World" magazine.

"I look at it this way," one Tech lefty said. "Right-handers are always writing backwards, pulling their pens across the paper. I'm always writing forward."

UC sells symphony tickets

Season tickets for the Lubbock Symphony Concert Series are now available to Tech students at one-half the regular season ticket price.

Tickets are on sale in the University Center ticket booth, with ticket prices varying with the location of the seats. There are still a variety of seat locations available.

All programs will be presented in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Theresa Treadway and the Tech Choir will be featured Oct. 14. Ferrante and Teicher, duo pianists, are scheduled to perform Nov. 11, followed by Robert De Gaetano, pianist, on Feb. 16. Apr. 20 has been designated "Pops Nite" and will feature Woody Herman and his Orchestra with the Lubbock Symphony.

The Concert Series is sponsored by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Ticket information is available at the University Center ticket booth at 742-3380.

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Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

ACROSS
1 A state (abbr.)
4 River in Italy
6 Cubic meter
11 Buy back
13 Cylindrical
15 Teutonic deity
16 Field flowers
18 Exclamation
19 River in Siberia
21 Stupely
22 Send forth
24 Great bustard
26 Poses for portrait
28 Frozen water
29 Bar legally
31 Narrate
33 Symbol for tin
34 Cupid
36 Foot program
38 Parent (colloq.)
40 Imitated
42 Challenged
45 Arabian garment
47 Pack away
49 Roman tyrant
50 Tardy
52 Snare
54 Babylonian deity
55 Conjunction
56 Tells
59 A continent (abbr.)
61 Retreat
63 Worn away
65 Floats in air
66 A state (abbr.)
67 Before

DOWN
1 Exist
2 European dormice

LIANA SPEND
PERIOD AERIES
OG DOOPLES RO
OIL KRAAL FIR
LOOP END MOVE
SNORES STERES
SIR ATE
PREENS SIEVES
LESS PET RELY
EAT ERROR RAN
AS EPIGRAM TO
SONNET ERASED
NOSES PETER

38 Pertaining to the cheek
48 Liquid
39 Demeanors
51 Silkworm
41 Girl's name
53 Persian fairy
43 Rubber on pencil
55 Transgress
44 Note
58 Conjunction
60 Fruit drink
62 Preparation
46 Near
64 Prefix: down

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MODERN TIMES

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Metro Tower

Lubbock's tallest tower may soon be re-inhabited

After more than five years of vacancy, Lubbock's tallest building may soon be occupied once again.

Kenneth Gaut, co-owner of the Metro Tower, formerly the Great Plains Life Building, said that actual leasing may begin in about two weeks.

The building was hit by the May 11, 1970 tornado and suffered extensive damage. The 20-story structure stood empty until last year, when it was purchased by Gaut and Gaut Real Estate of Amarillo.

Gaut says that he has several tenants lined up, but declined to give names of any prospects. Prospective

tenants have expressed fear regarding the building's structural soundness, Gaut said, "but we hope this will change when they see other tenants in the building."

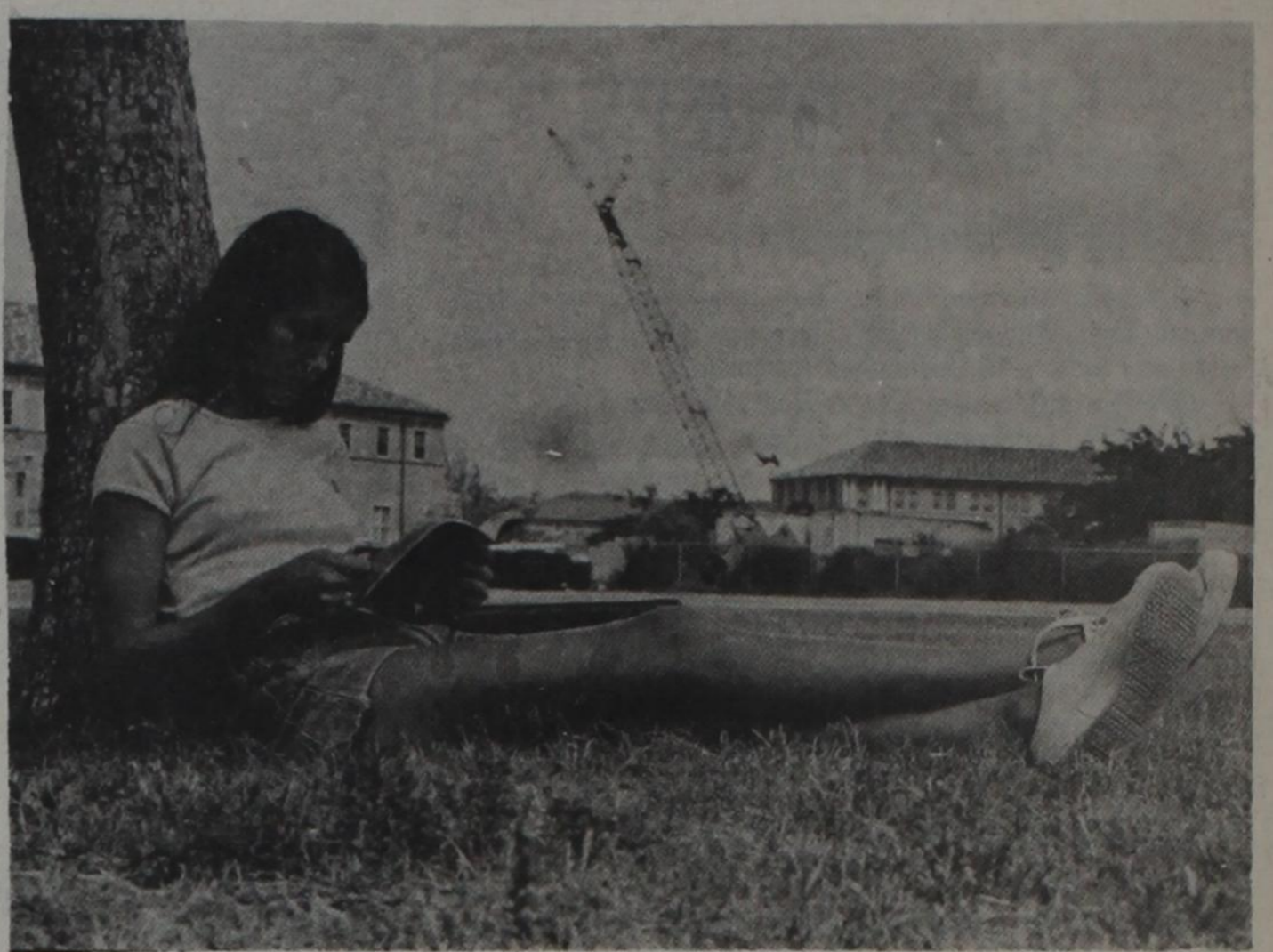
Actual leasing cannot take place until the building is certified by the city, according to Harvey Godwin, maintenance engineer for the Metro Tower. Although current advertisements for the Tower state that it is in the "leasing phase," certification by the city could take as long as two weeks, Godwin said.

Little interior work has been done, but the 20-story building boasts a new fire detection

system, consisting of smoke detectors on each floor tied into a central warning panel in the lobby. The stairway has also been smoke-proofed.

Despite assurances by Godwin that the building is "structurally safe and sound," future tenants may have a hard time forgetting that the Metro Tower was hit in 1970, by a force "nearly equalling the force of an atomic explosion."

A brochure distributed by the owners states that the Metro Tower stood for years as "a lone and abandoned tribute to the destruction of the tornado."



Warm days numbered

Warm weather had returned early this week, thinking about last week's misty muck, and Jamie Montgomery took the occasion to (Photo by Larry Jayroe) enjoy the mild temperatures ... possibly

Danforth Fellows to be nominated

The Danforth Foundation is accepting inquiries about the Danforth Fellowship, a renewable award to be used for graduate study.

James W. Culp, associate dean of Arts and Science is the local campus representative for the foundation and will oversee the Tech program. Persons must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 20.

arts curriculum in the United States.

Applicants must be under 35 and must not have completed any professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Approximately 65 fellowships will be awarded in March, 1976.

Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they may not exceed \$2,275 for single Fellows and \$2,450 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who have serious interests in careers of teaching or administration in colleges and universities and who play to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal

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

FRONT SCREEN:
1. Lenny
2. Busting

BACK SCREEN:
1. Land that Time Forgot
2. MadHouse

Monkey farms hogs expertly

SPRINGTOWN (AP) — Farmer Odell Chadwell's hired hand is making a pig of himself.

It's a case of life style, not greed, since the hired hand works for peanuts. Perhaps he merely grew tired of moneying around.

"That thing believes it owns these hogs," Chadwell chuckled as he eyed the 40-pound monkey resting cowboy style atop the fence rail

surrounding his hog pen.

"We tried to keep it at the house at first," explained Chadwell's son Ken. "But the monkey didn't like it. It came down here to live with these hogs and it's been here ever since."

The monkey, named "Candy," has turned out to be an amazing pig keeper, the Chadwells say.

The small, red faced

monkey wanders around the hog pen, performing chores and supervising the activities of about 50 crossbred hogs on the Chadwell farm northwest of Fort Worth.

Acquired last year when Ken Chadwell took it in trade for a butane gas purchase, Candy gives special attention to sows and their litters.

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KCBD-11 NBC KLBK-13 CBS KMCC-28 ABC KTX-5 PBS

6:00-6:45	6:30 News Minute Report (L)	CBS Morning News	AM America (ABC)
7:00	7:00 Today Show (NBC)	7:55-8:30 FYI (VTR)	
8:00	8:00 Today Show (Contd)	Captain Kangaroo	8:58-9:30 FYI (VTR)
9:00	9:00 People Place (VTR)	Jack Lanning	KMCC Gospel Hour
9:30	9:30 Wheel of Fortune (NBC)	Not For Women Only	
10:00	10:00 Hollywood Squares (NBC)	Love of Life	KMCC Country (VTR) Happy Days (ABC)
11:00	11:00 Magnificent Marble	Young and Restless	Star Trek (VTR)
11:30	11:30 Days of Our Lives (NBC)	As The World Turns	Lila's Yoga and You
12:00	12:00 The Doctors (NBC)	Twilight Zone	Black Perspective
2:00	2:00 Another World (NBC)	Price is Right	General Hospital
3:00	3:00 Sunseat (NBC)	Family Factor	Star Trek (VTR)
4:00	4:00 Inside (F)	Walter Cronkite	Partridge Family (F)
5:00	5:00 NBC News (NBC)	News	S.W.C. Highlights
6:00	6:00 Evening Report (L)	6:00 Pat Boone	7:00 The Montelucas
7:00	7:00 The Waltons	Thursday Night Movie	Streets of San Francisco
8:00	8:00 Medical Story	Harry O	The Arbers
10:00	10:00 News, Weather, Sports (L)	10:00 Tonight Show (NBC)	KMCC News 28
11:00	11:00 Tomorrow (NBC)	11:00 News, Weather, Sports (L)	11:00 News, Weather, Sports (L)
12:00	12:00 News, Weather, Sports (L)		

Howard Cosell doesn't answer

NEW YORK (AP) — This Saturday, Howard Cosell starts hosting a live one hour variety show from Gotham for the ABC Television network. Since he is no shrinking violet, we'll ask him about it.

Q. It is well known that from a humble Brooklyn beginning you have achieved a state of salubrious success as a caster of sports with a pronounced propensity for telling it like it is, as it were.

Why, then one must ask, are you entering this new arena as a common hawk of stars, song and the dance?

A. There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.

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2 CINDERELLA 8:10
6:40

3 THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN
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2. Super Chick

BACK SCREEN:
1. Vampire's Daughter of Dracula
2. Night of the Living Dead

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7:00 pm - Ballroom of the Sub

RODEO ASSN. MEMBERS FREE

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

BAKER Winchell's Donut Shop, 2302 19th. Needs person to work nights or early mornings. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person.

NASTY'S Wanted waiters, bartenders and barbacks, cashiers. Apply in person at Uncle Nasty's, 744 4848.

WAREHOUSE men who have early morning or afternoon classes. Apply at 2210 Avenue G.

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NEED Waitresses and Go Go girls. Excellent pay. The Lasso Club. 762 9151.

WAITERS or Waitresses. Work at least 3 days. 10:30-2. Also night cashier 4:30-10:30. Call 747 8015 for appointment.

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WANT carpool or need to start carpool from Levelland to Lubbock. Call 894 3028.

DAMAGED Doors for desk table tops. Plywood, Paint & other items. 5 per cent discount with Tech ID. Jack M. West Lumber 2506 Ave. H.

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

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LOST gold pen set, pink case. 9:30. Wednesday, Sept. 17. Room 134 Home Ec Building. Sentimental Value. Reward. Return to Dean's office Hom Ec. or call 747 0724.

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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.

Randy Hicks

Lobos provide true test for Raider runningbacks

Tech will have to forget its good neighbor policy when New Mexico invades Jones Stadium Saturday night.

The Lobos represent one of the more intense non-conference rivalries for Tech and will provide Coach Steve Sloan with a true test for his ground corps.

Last year the Lobos surprised the Raiders with a 21-21 tie mainly on the arm of Steve Myer. Myer and his buddies return this season and could give the Raider pass defense a real workout.

LAST WEEK the Raider secondary was riddled for 152 yards and two touchdowns by an inexperienced Florida State quarterback. Myers has both experience and talent as he has been called one of the best quarterbacks in the country by coaches around the country.

Last week the Lobos throttled Fresno State 29-0 in a demonstration of a strong offense and a superb defense.

In last week's game with Fresno State the Lobos defenders held Fresno to 19 yards on the ground to rank third in the nation in that department.

One of the main components of that

defense was Robin Cole. The junior defensive end led the team in tackles with 10 including five quarterback traps. He played in both defensive end positions and also saw some action at tight end on offense and all the special units.

ALSO MAKING his presence known on the defensive unit will be Ron Wallace. Wallace, a senior cornerback, was named as the Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week. Against Fresno, Wallace intercepted two passes and returned them 53 yards. One was returned 33 yards and New Mexico's first touchdown.

On offense Myer will be the Raider's main worry. Last week he hit on 11 of 23 passes for 154 yards. Last year against the Raiders he completed 21-40 passes for 224 yards and two touchdowns. His main target will be Preston Dennard who caught three passes for 66 yards last week.

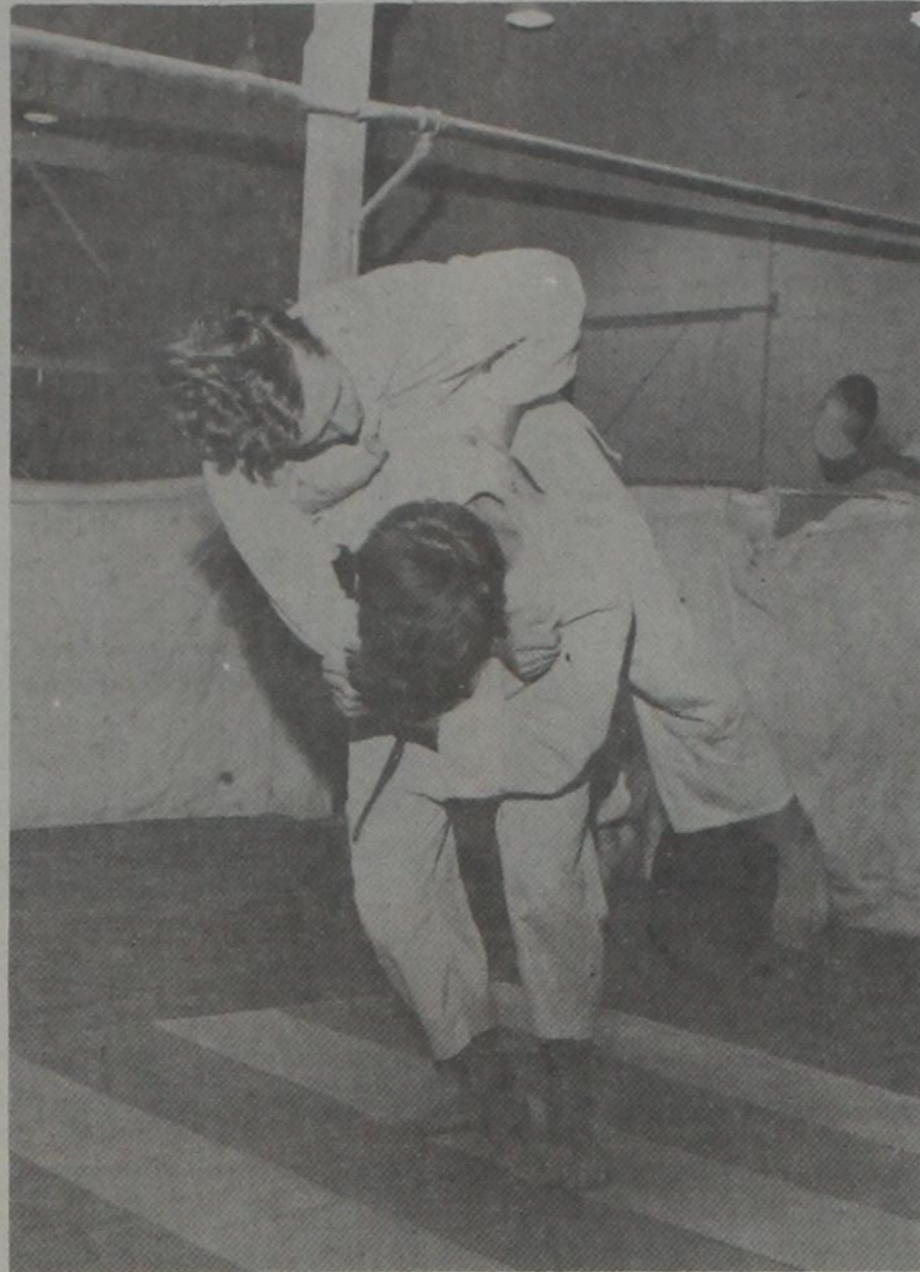
THE LOBOS used six running backs last week in posting 205 yards rushing. Mike Williams and Bob Forrest led the pack with 69 and 60 yards respectively.

Perhaps their most potent weapon on offense is first team All-America placekicker Bob Berg. The 5'11" senior booted five field goals in the Fresno victory to break a school record. Berg's kicks measured 28, 31, 24, 34, and 19 yards. He has now kicked 28 field goals in his career and 45 of 49 PAT's.



Hicks

SPORTS



Arm toss

An organizational meeting of the Tech judo club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center. Any interested student should attend this meeting. Above, club member Rex Boyce and Steve Leggans display a judo arm toss. (Photos by Paul Tittle.)

Swimmers continue workouts

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women's swimming team finally got a chance to practice in the pool Wednesday afternoon after waiting three weeks for repairmen to mend rusted filters.

The team had been using the YWCA pool on 36th Street and Flint Avenue while repairs were being made. Besides the repair work done on the filters, the pool got a facelift this summer, complete with a sandblast and new paint.

According to the swimmers, they "worked pretty hard," swimming 3,200 yards Wednesday in what Coach Millie Roberts termed pre-season conditioning drills. Roberts says they will continue with this type workout for the next two or three weeks.

AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Oklahoma (53)	100	1,138
2. Michigan (2)	100	931
3. Ohio St. (2)	100	922
4. S. Calif.	100	685
5. Missouri	100	632
6. Nebraska	100	478
7. Penn State	200	433
8. Texas	100	427
9. Notre Dame	100	392
10. Tennessee	100	310
11. Texas A&M	100	272
12. UCLA	100	217
13. Florida	100	205
14. Alabama	010	109
15. Pitt	100	71
16. Arkansas	100	64
17. Arizona	000	56
18. Arizona St.	100	51
19. Miami, O	100	42
20. West Virginia	100	29

kicking, pulling and individual medley work," says Roberts. She added, "The kids look good, really tough and are not complaining They all want a good program."

In yesterday's workout, the team ran through stretches followed, with the workout ending with a 100-yard warm down.

A dozen 25-yard sprints followed, with the workout ending with a 100-yard warm down. Roberts said her biggest problem is the conflict of practice times with class schedules. She said she expected the problem to be solved before the biggest part of their season, scheduled for the spring.

They work out daily from 2-4 p.m. in the Men's Gym Pool.

the team swam the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle kicking for half the length and using a full stroke the last half-length.

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Roberts said her biggest problem is the conflict of practice times with class schedules. She said she expected the problem to be solved before the biggest part of their season, scheduled for the spring.

They work out daily from 2-4 p.m. in the Men's Gym Pool.

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Cross-country team sets debut

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

After 17 days of intensive training, the Tech Cross Country team will make their debut Friday at the Weylon Baptist Invitational Meet in Plainview at 4 p.m. The four-mile race will be run over Plainview Country Club Golf Course.

West Texas State, Waylon Baptist College and Lubbock Christian College among others will provide the op-

position in Tech's opening meet.

Cross Country Coach Gerald Oglesby has been having his runners cover about 90 to 110 miles of road work a week to gain the needed endurance. "They usually run twice-a-day; in the mornings and in the afternoon," Oglesby said.

THE TRAINING sessions in the mornings usually consist of distance running around a specially marked course on campus or easy jogging around the track. "In the

mornings they run under no pressure," Oglesby said.

In the afternoons, however, the workouts pick up. According to Oglesby, the team frequently runs up to McKensie Park (about 3 miles), works out "hard" in interval training and then runs all the way back. "In our interval training we might run four alternate miles at top speed," Oglesby stated.

In running "alternate miles", the trackster runs one mile, then rests, and then runs

another. This continues until the runner has completed his designated distance.

HEADING UP the Cross Country corp will be veteran juniors Mark Freeman and Terrell Penelton along with transfer student Roger Ellis, who is termed by Oglesby as "very good."

Also returning will be squad members Gary Guest and Marc Johnson. Two ex-highschool mile champions, Ricky McCormick and Kalith Brown join the team as fresh-

men. "To be a winner in Cross Country running," Oglesby said, "you have to have a combination of endurance and speed, although speed is not an absolute essential."



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SLICED MEATS	Safeway Brand Ham, Turkey, Corned Beef, Chicken, or Pastrami	Super Saver 3-oz.		45¢
WIENERS	Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef	Super Saver	lb.	\$1.29
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SPORTS

Raiders host New Mexico

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

Steve Sloan has a new weapon to unveil against the New Mexico Lobos this weekend but it in no way involves his football team.

Remember last weekend during opening game ceremonies when the Red Raider galloped around the tartan track in Jones Stadium. Well, Florida State noseguard Phil Jones almost became the first collegiate football player to meet with an untimely death at the hands (or hoofs) of a hit-and-run-minded Red Raider and Happy V.

This weekend, Sloan said the Red Raider, Joe King, is teaching his mount how to run sideways in order to knock out at least two New Mexico players.

"WE GOT ONE last weekend and now we are going to try for two," Sloan said at the weekly Red Raider Club luncheon Thursday.

If Sloan plans to make this dastardly deed work, he better have Happy V's hoofs make contact with New Mexico's fearsome twosome, quarterback Steve Myers and tightend Preston Dennard.

Myers was one of the top quarterbacks in the country last season and Sloan said he is excellent on the drop-back pass. Dennard is Myers' favorite receiver and he also has the size and speed to be an effective blocker.

New Mexico is simply a passing team. They put the ball in the air 40 times last season in the Tech game, and hit enough times to come up with a 21-21 upset tie.

TOMMY LIMBAUGH, who scouted New Mexico's win over Fresno State last week, said the Lobos consider the Tech game the biggest of the season.

"We are their biggest rival other than New Mexico St.," said Limbaugh. "If they beat us, it makes their whole season."

This will be the fifth consecutive meeting between the two schools and the Lobos haven't done badly against their Texas foe.

The Raiders lost the first meeting in 1971, but came back to win the next two before the tie last season.

THE LOBOS running game isn't strong though their offensive line opens plenty of holes. The line averages 250-per man on the front. Their kicking game is superb with All-America candidate Bob Berg kicking five field goals against Fresno St.

Defensively, the line compares to Tech's. They have average linebackers and a good secondary. Ron Wallace, cornerback, intercepted two passes and returned one 33 yards for a touchdown against Fresno St.

New Mexico uses a pro-set on offense and runs the same plays as Tech on the drop-back pass.

Tech's injury picture is rosey with the exception of Mike Barnes and Louis Jones who are out indefinitely. Dan Irons shook off a head injury and returned to practice Wednesday while Curtis Jordan and Seldo Ramirez are hampered by leg injuries but are expected to play. Donald Roberts, who sat out the Florida St. game, will return to action against the Lobos.



Whiz passer

When Tech's defense lines up against New Mexico's offense Saturday night, they will be facing one of the top quarterbacks in the nation, Steve Myer. Myer is noted for his drop-back passing and has been known to put the ball up for grabs more than 40 times in a ball game. (Photo courtesy University New Mexico)

NFL player strike ends

By The Associated Press

The five striking National Football League teams agreed Thursday to return to work and thus ended, at least temporarily, the threat that this weekend's 13 regular season openers would not be played.

The latest uproar to strike the NFL was ended following a marathon 13 hour negotiating session and a five hour meeting with the New England Patriots. Randy Vataha, Patriots' player representative, emerged from a long session Thursday in Foxboro, Mass., to say that federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. had convinced the club which started the walkout to play this Sunday and await a contract offer from management on Monday.

The union revealed it had signed a two week no strike pledge with management, but there remained a threat from the Patriots that they would strike again on Monday if they don't like management's new proposal.



Pretty picture

Cheerleader Pam Powell is a picture of excitement as she watches Tech's football team come away with a 31-20 victory over Florida St. last Saturday. Joining Pam as cheerleaders this season are Janie France, Susan Robinson and Karen Wootton. On the male side of the line, Shannon Brooks is head cheerleader joined by Bobby Brous, Chris Teesdale and Eloy Villafranca. Robinson, Brooks and Teesdale are returners from last season. (Photo by Curtis Leonard.)

Tech-NM lineup

TENTATIVE TECH STARTERS

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
SE Sammy Williams (178)	LE Wesley Schmidt (208)
GT Greg Davis (222)	LT Jim Krani (246)
QG Tommy Lusk (255)	LB Thomas Howard (197)
C David Dudley (246)	MG Ecomet Burley (241)
SG Mike Sears (224)	RT Fred Shustler (226)
ST Dan Irons (240)	RE John Klinger (189)
TE Pat Felix (225)	LCB Eric Felton (190)
QB Tommy Duniven (208)	FS Curtis Jordan (190)
TB Larry Isaac (181)	SS Tony Green (186)
FB Rufus Myers (206)	RCB Seldo Ramirez (167)
FL Bob Bates (203)	
KS Brian Hall (182)	

TENTATIVE NEW MEXICO STARTERS

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
SE Preston Dennard (170)	LE Robin Cole (219)
QT Mike Andrakowicz (265)	LT Andy Frederick (253)
QG Edgar Bell (234)	SLB Mark Rupcich (222)
C Steve Wilson (242)	MG Bob Snutz (263)
SG Ken Brown (250)	WLB Dave Thompson (203)
ST Rick Haury (270)	RT Steve Ciepiela (231)
TE Preston Hall (209)	RE Don Block (203)
QB Steve Myer (188)	LC Ronnie Wallace (185)
TB Don Barnes (194)	SS Randy Rich (173)
FB Bob Forrest (196)	RC Tim Wescott (174)
FL Bob Forrest (196)	M Bob Johnson (192)
KS Bob Berg (180)	PT Jim Haynes (180)

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7:00	News Weather	CBS Morning News	AM America (ABC)
7:30	Today Show (NBC)	Captain Kangaroo	7:30-7:55 (FYI) (VTR)
8:00	Today Show (Cont'd)		8:25-8:30 (FYI) (VTR)
9:00	People Place (VTR)	Jack Lalane	KMCC Gospel Hour
9:30	Wheel of Fortune (NBC)	Not For Women Only	
10:00	High Rollers (NBC)	Tattletales	KMCC Country (VTR)
10:30	Hollywood Squares (NBC)	Love of Life	Happy Days (ABC)
11:00	Magnificent Marble	Young and Restless	Shows (ABC)
11:30	Jackpot (NBC) Machine	Search For Tomorrow	All My Children (ABC)
12:00	Celebrity Sweepstakes	Channel News	TVO Show (L)
12:30	Days of Our Lives (NBC)	As The Word Turns	Let's Make A Deal
1:00		Gidding Light	\$10,000 Pyramid
1:30	The Doctors (NBC)	Edge of Night	Byrne and Reason
2:00	Another World (NBC)	Price is Right	General Hospital
2:30		The Match Game	One Life To Live
3:00	Sonerset (NBC)	Musical Chairs	You Don't Say
3:30	Family Doctor	Spinoff	For Kids Only (F)
4:00		Gambit	Star Trek (F)
4:30	Ironside (F)	Romana	
5:00	NBC News (NBC)	Walter Cronkite	ABC Evening News
5:30	Evening Report (L)	News	Partridge Family (F)
6:00	Emergency	S.W.C. Highlights	KMCC News 28 (L)
6:30	Chico and the Man	MASH	Blythe and Reason
7:00	Rockford Files	Big Eddie	Bewitched (F)
7:30	Ellery Queen	Hawaii 5-0	Friday Night Movie
8:00			Masterpiece Theatre
9:00	Police Woman	Barnaby Jones	
9:30	Weekday Wrap-Up (L)	News	KMCC News 28 (L)
10:00	Tonight Show (NBC)	CBS Late Movie	Wide World-Special
11:00			Cinema Showcase
11:30			Economics
12:00	Midnight Special		Sign Off
1:00	News, Weather Sports (L)	Nightcap Theater	

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William D. Kerns

Anybody know who's playing? Does anybody really care?

Ever find yourself wondering why certain people attend Tech football games? I certainly do. 'Cuz there's a whole 'shootin' match of students who sure don't go to watch football.

Mind you, advance publicity did not set last week's Tech-Florida State encounter up to be a battle of titans. In fact, even the foreshadowing was ominous as our Vandy dandy Steve Sloan continued the Jim Carlen tradition of passing out credit where even vague credit is not due, this time saying the Seminole contest was his "Toughest opening game since he became a head coach."



Kerns

One must keep in mind, though, that (1) Sloan's only previous opening games as such were against the Tennessee at Chattanooga Choo-Choo and (2) one of the Seminoles (1-21 at the time) only claims to fame was that Burt Reynolds once played ball for them. Even then, they were no Mean Machine.

THE FACT IS, Sloan gave more credit to State than did the latter school's own coach (which should do wonders for his creditability later on). That Sloan once served as assistant coach at Florida State couldn't have influenced such statements, or could it?

But still, that old college spirit of actually being there, yelling for blood at the stadium in person — that would shake up the old enthusiasm, right? Wrong. Everyone around me just sat there. Splinters suffocated. Anyone yelling was doing so in a virtual vocal vacuum.

Bottles clinked, guys bragged about how many stiff ones they'd put away, girls giggled at the way their dates spilled rum and slurred words (all the while keeping pace themselves) while others just continued to sit. A few intermittently looked up and asked "Who's got the ball?" or "What's the score?" — but I spotted no canes or seeing-eye dogs.

LET'S HEAR IT for school spirit.

Blame it on the rain, they tell me. I don't think so. It was cold at game time, sure, but even that much persecuted "vice president of looking out the window" didn't drop any rain during the game. Football wasn't meant for hot weather anyway and, besides, what better way to shake off the cold than to stomp your feet and raise a little chatter?

But if anybody was yelling, they weren't doing it in my section. Oh, they'd stand up for a Tech TD (sometimes), or to watch some Saddle Tramp try to show off by chucking a plastic football out of the stadium — but even 4th-and-one dramatics and fake punts did not see any unbottled spirits unveiled.

Aside from the drunks, I might add, it was impossible not to notice the eaters. Now in my opinion, anybody who would eat stadium popcorn (ever see the vendor spill it, pick up a grubby handful and jam it back in the box?) deserves a place on the offensive line, not in the paying seats.

BUT THE COUPLE on my left not only wolfed popcorn, they also pulled out sandwiches, cans of those new-fangled

potato chips and even a bottle of Diet Dr. Pepper. Their biggest cheer was a burp.

Then there was the idiotic girl behind me, more polluted than the Trinity River and almost as good looking. She never cheered for Tech, but did let loose with a blood curdling scream when the Texas-Colorado State score was announced over the PA. She excused herself with "Can I help it if my mommy (that's a quote, folks) went to Texas?" No one could argue with that logic.

This was precisely the same person who gazed at the scoreboard when Tech led 19-14 and asked her date "When did Florida go ahead?" (The pathetic part was his reply of "I don't know.") No one paid much mind to the rest of her ramblings until she pronounced "I think I'm gonna be sick." All of us on the row below her shifted uneasily then, and she held our undivided attention for the next few tense moments.

Of course there were also the groups who booed the refs — no matter which team the call went against — with cries of "Ah, shuckins!" (That's not really what they yelled, but it's twice as clever.) But even these spirited folk could not be brought to their feet by the Tech cheerleaders.

THEN AGAIN, the cheerleaders didn't get anyone else up either. Not that they didn't try. Their energy and spirit were always impressive, but cheers the likes of yelling "Heyyyyy" for 30 seconds only make one reminiscent of the days of sis-boom-rah. The new cheer they introduced belonged in a Woody Allen movie.

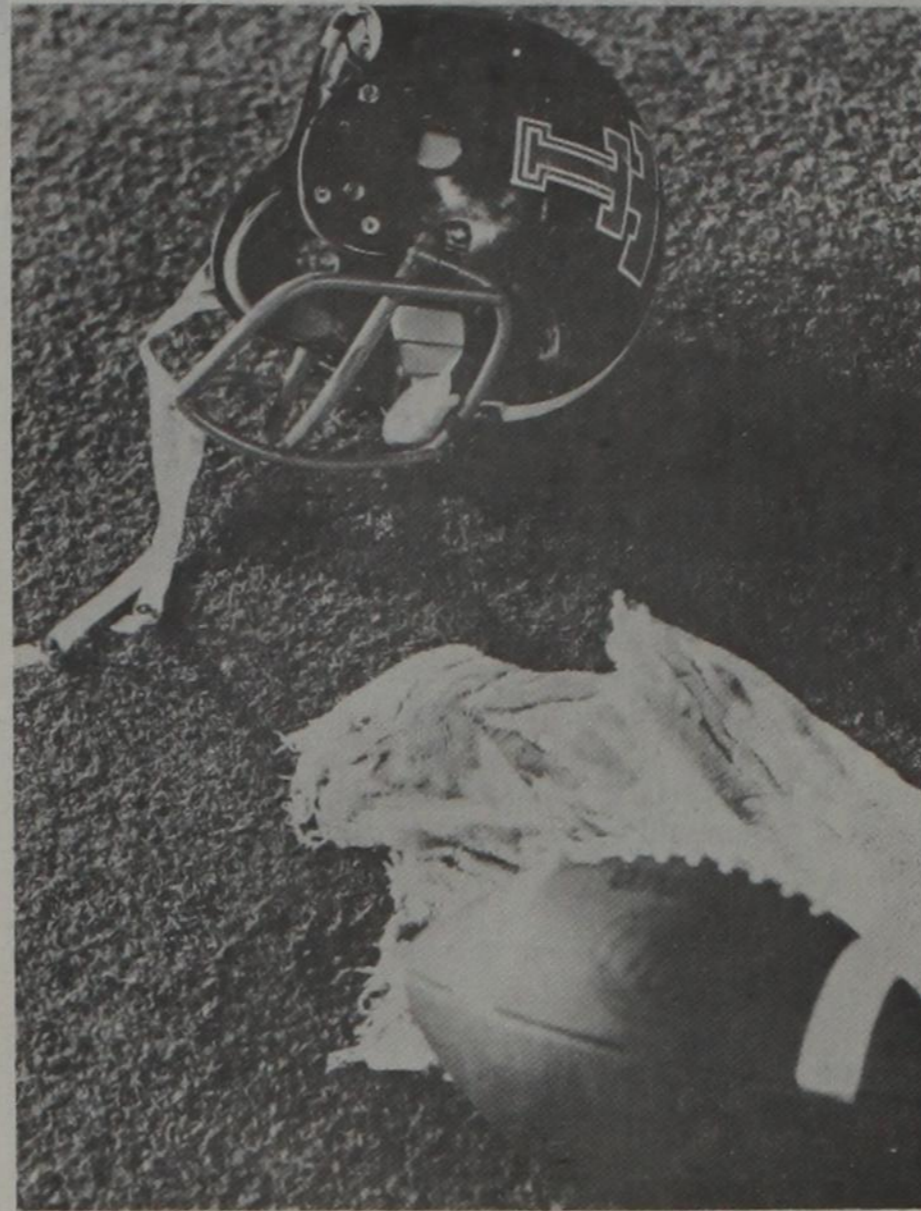
But back to the crowd sample which situated itself in section 116. I have yet to mention the 'fraternity drunks' (FDs), which are in a class separate and distinctive from that of 'civilian drunks.' (Please, no phone calls. Some of my best acquaintances are Greek, and I get enough 3 a.m. calls whenever I review a Shelley Winters movie.)

Now the FDs generally sit in close knit groups, wear windbreakers in 45-degree weather (wonder why?), never cheer during the game ... but still try to draw attention to themselves during the fourth quarter by making up perverse little ditties about the other team. The only reason the rhymes don't permeate the next section is because few are able to stand up by the time they start yelling. To the throne with Sloan? Nah, they just wanna go to a bar with Mavis.

WHAT'S MORE, these are precisely the same 'fans' who, though never applauding Tech themselves, pass out a liberal dosage of nasty remarks whenever someone else cheers a good play by a member of the opposing team. They do this even when the opponent plays a much more exciting brand of football ... which is exactly what Florida State did as Tech played a familiar brand of 'sit on the lead.' Had it not been for a couple of breaks which went against them, the Seminoles might have left town.

But who cares? Right? The fans in 116 sure didn't. They would have cheered for ice cubes. They would have stamped their feet in favor of a package store under the grandstand. They would have risen to a standing ovation had pizza restaurant employees miraculously appeared and offered to deliver their wares to the bleachers.

But football? That's the last thing they wanted to see.



Rainy day gear

These three objects were put to extensive use last weekend in Tech's 31-20 victory over Florida State. Hopefully this weekend, only the helmet and football will see action while the towel is stored away until another rainy day. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

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ACROSS

- Possesses
- Bridge term
- Listen to
- In music, high
- Path
- Arm bone
- Meadow
- Utmost point
- Malodorous
- Lease
- Latin conjunction
- Fondle
- Edges
- Marry
- Cut of meat
- Melody
- Conjunction
- Speck
- Dance step
- Note of scale
- Force air through the nose
- Parent (colloq.)
- Permit
- At this place
- Occupy chair
- Symbol for tantalum
- Genus of maples
- Artist's stand
- Lasting
- Attempt
- Chills and fever
- Peruse
- Goddess of healing
- Body of water
- Girl's name
- River in Scotland

DOWN

- Toward shelter
- Declared
- Winter vehicle
- Negligent
- National hymn
- Earn
- Arm bone
- Man's name
- Emmet
- Beam
- Teutonic deity
- Pronoun
- Stroke
- Exists
- Distance measure
- Command to cat
- Clean
- Slave
- Torrid
- Insane
- Envisioned
- Man's nickname
- Sicilian volcano
- Great Lake
- Old musical instrument
- Soft food
- The self
- Hurry
- Man's nickname

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ALA PO STERE
REDEEM TERETE
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Tech fifth in golf meet

The Tech golf team competed in the Fall Southwest Conference Golf Meet, this past weekend at the Texarkana, Arkansas Country Club.

In match play (where only the top four teams compete), Tech missed the top four by two shots. In four-ball, Tech finished a healthy third behind Texas, (184; 32 under par), and Houston (189; 27 under par). Tech finished third with a 195, 21 under par. Behind

Tech, in order, were A&M, SMU, Rice, TCU, Arkansas and Baylor.

In two-ball, Texas No. 2 edged Houston No. 1 197-198. Texas No. 1 (201) and Houston No. 2 (202) were third and four place finishers, followed by Tech No. 1 at 205.

"I'm satisfied but not really pleased," said Coach Danny Mason, "The change from bent grass to Bermuda grass hurt us; Bermuda is so much slower."

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Pool shark looses some bite, still gums them into hysterics

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

"I played in a black area once where, even if you lost, you were lucky to get out alive ... When you're hustling, you just don't play the wise guy."

Such was the advice given by Jack White, internationally renowned billiards champion and trick shot artist, during an afternoon pool demonstration in the University Center games room Thursday.

But he must not have been hustling Thursday, since he played the wise guy almost more than he played the game. But, even if the old pool shark seems to have lost some bite over the years, he could still gum a large crowd into hysterics.

During his trick-shot exhibition, White sometimes needed more than one try to get the job done. But then again, no one wanted to stand up and take the man's place at the table. For that matter, no one really wanted to shoot straight pool against the man, either.

White's campus-visit style is to shoot pool (he'll let the opponent pick the game, but you can usually count on nine-ball) and then use the game as a backdrop for a question and answer period. Beginning questions are general: "What's the best cue stick?" (A Palmer, no question), "What's the best table?" (the big G) and "Are you married?" (to which White replied "Are you proposing?")

Later on the queries brought a slew of interesting information which White, who consistently displayed a heaping portion of braggadocio, was only too happy to disclose.

"The most money I ever played for was \$8,000. The most money I ever won in one night was \$27,000 in four and a half hours. The longest I ever played was three days and nights straight."

How did he start? "When I was nine, I won \$1.35 playing a nickel a game. I was DYNAMITE that year."

Nothing much has changed, though, since he now describes himself as "the most perfect player in the world."

Insisting that the best defense is a good offense — since his advice on how to psych out opponents was a simple "Don't miss" — White nevertheless played a lot of defense when playing against students: sometimes missing shots but, more often than not, setting up his opponents with bad leaves (position of the cue ball).

One player who surprised White as well as the standing (on tables) room only crowd

was Tech sophomore Mike Easterwood, who proceeded to nonchalantly (he said later he was "shaky") earn compliments from everyone in the room. Asked whether he thought White was "really trying" though, Easterwood said "Nah, no way."

Playing with a \$350 custom-made cue, White was quick to live up to his Don Rickles type image as well, telling one poor guy who blew easy shots "Look, all you have to do is hit the ball and I'll give you points." Then another asked where he was from, and White shot him a look before shooting him down with, "A place called Beverly Hills? Ever hear of it. It's right on the outskirts of Clovis."

But the male-dominated crowd loved it, giving applause whenever he performed difficult banks, applied impressive English (or "gooood stuff," as he called it) and rapped about the police. "No, I never got arrested for hustling. You see,

to get arrested you have to be gambling ... And when I play, its no gamble."

White did pass out a little credit though, saying that Mickey Rooney, Jackie Gleason and (for the ladies) Gail Fisher are all "darn good players." But none of them were around to demonstrate trick shots like the one which White was paid \$3,500 to make (live, not taped) on the old Ed Sullivan show.

He surrounded the eight ball with six tightly packed balls, then asked the crowd to pick which pocket they wanted to see the eight slide into. As if that wasn't enough, he covered the grouping with a handkerchief to hide the exact location of the eight.

Then he picked out a member of the audience and told him where to aim. Sure enough the eight shot out and headed right toward the predicted pocket, at which point White nodded to the applause with "Easy as that." Somehow I doubt it.



Brenda Sloan

Gardening is but one interest of Brenda Sloan, wife of Head Coach Steve Sloan. Sports writer Diane Hiloski takes a look at some of Mrs. Sloan's other interests in today's story, second installment of a series on the wives of Tech's coaching staff. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Big guns join forces

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — America's big guns, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf, will play Scots Brian Barnes and Bernard Gallacher in a featured pairing Friday in the opening round of the Ryder Cup golf matches.

"They're good friends and they've played together a lot," American non-playing captain Arnold Palmer explained of his action in putting his two aces on the same team.

The other opening pairings, as named by Palmer and Bernard Hunt, the non-playing captain of the British Irish team:

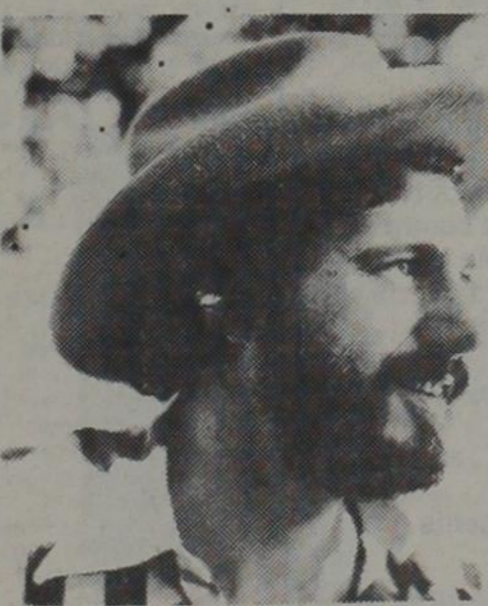
Gene Littler and Hale Irwin vs. Norman Wood and Maurice Bembridge, Al Geiberger and Johnny Miller vs. Tony Jacklin and Peter Oosterhuis, J. C. Snead and Lee Trevino vs. Tommy Horton and John O'Leary.



Shark Jack White

Trick shot artist Jack White fields a question from the gallery during Thursday's performance at the UC games room. Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns found that White's wit and pool cue both lived up to expectations. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

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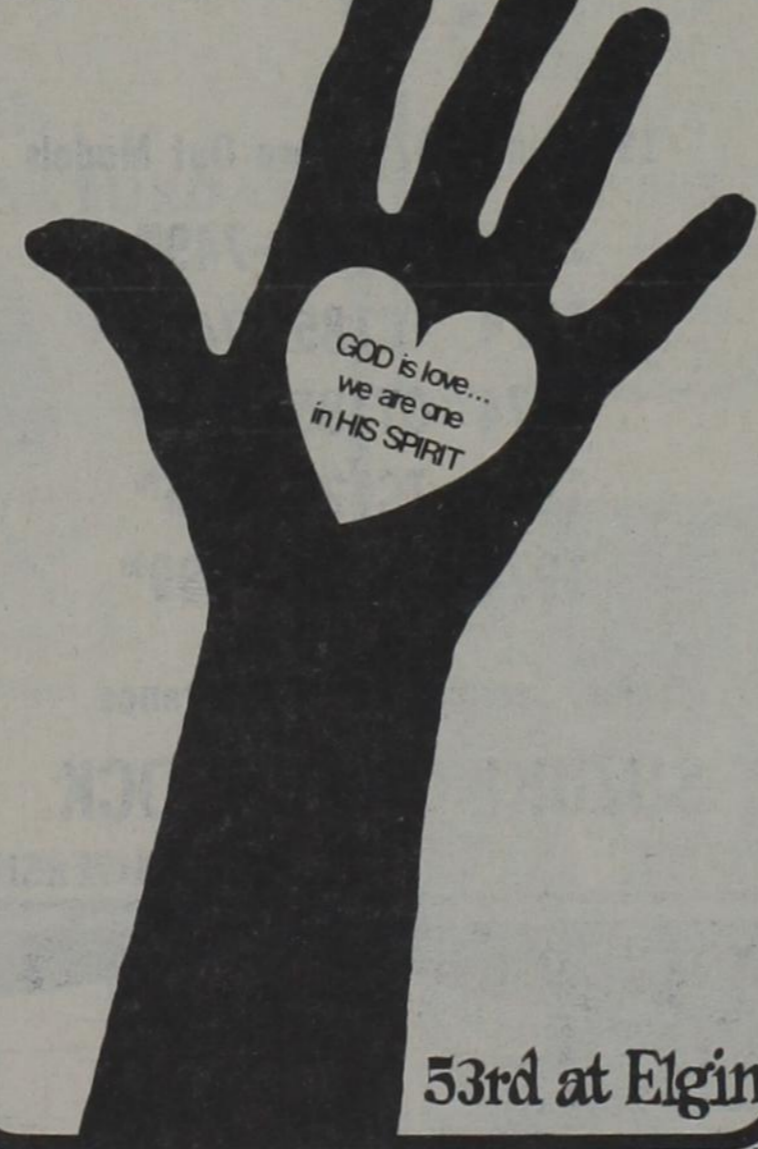
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Brenda Sloan enjoys life of coach's wife

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports Writer

Travel, tennis, plants, arts and football all have one thing in common — all are enjoyed by Brenda Sloan, wife of Tech head football coach, Steve Sloan. Though these are only some of the diversified activities Mrs. Sloan enjoys.

However, don't think one can always find her on the tennis courts, either. She also keeps her petite figure in shape by chasing after her two active sons, Jonathan, three, and Paul, five, named after Sloan's college football coach, Paul, Bear Bryant.

High school sweethearts in Cleveland, Tennessee, Brenda and Steve's paths split when Steve went to Alabama to play football, while Brenda went to a small Tennessee college then transferred to The Atlanta School of Art.

They still kept in contact, however. Finally Mrs. Sloan decided to complete her business degree at Alabama. Though she says that their relationship still wasn't serious until they began dating again when she was a secretary in Atlanta and Steve was quarterbacking for the Atlanta Falcons.

After their marriage, the Sloan's moved around considerably with Steve now in

the coaching profession. With this last move to Texas, Mrs. Sloan just looked upon it as another part of being a coach's wife.

"It's a new experience," she said, "and although we've moved a lot, we've always been in the South so things are similar here."

The Sloan children were also young enough not to mind moving.

Mrs. Sloan said the people in Lubbock are the city's best selling point.

"We have met lots of people fast here, though it does take time to make good friends," she said.

Brenda Sloan already knew many of the other coaches' wives while they were in Tennessee. But, the move to Texas has drawn them closer together since they are in similar situations. They attend luncheons together and sit as a group in the press box during the games.

During football season, Sloan has little time to spend with his family. Most evenings he doesn't get home until 11 p.m. Mrs. Sloan understands, however.

"I realized Steve would be busy during football season, but it's also kind of nice because I get to see him more after the season's over," she said.

Then, the Sloans have a chance to travel. They take several trips to the beach, which is a family favorite, and short trips to Steve's golf tournaments.

Pleased with last week's win, Brenda had no predictions for this week's game with New Mexico.

"I can only hope," she said.

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Mike Hallmark

Breather revisited: tasty newsprint needs catsup

Open sores have had an entire year to fester since this columnist wrote his now infamous (that means it was too bad to be famous) column which was tagged simply "Breather." Many times in the past year if a person wanted to get a good belly laugh from a group of which I was a member all he had to say was that magic word, "Breather" and zap! Instant hilarity!



Hallmark

What the wits and half-wits (of which some of my brothers in the sports columnist fraternity have even qualified lately) are alluding to is not my hayfever but rather the column I wrote a year ago today comparing the New Mexico Lobos to a soft spot for Tech to stop off at before hosting Texas.

The way things worked out, with New Mexico tying Tech 21-21, left all the ingredients for this reporter to be the butt of lots of jokes. Nothing lets a reporter know he is terribly mortal as much as a sweet note attached to a copy of one of his columns with a packet of catsup and mustard to help the palatability. As a point of information, catsup does nothing to cover the taste of newsprint.

STILL, THIS reporter would like to say in defense that if Tech had held on to the ball once or twice, there wouldn't have been a tie. New Mexico's defense never did stop Tech's offense but the Raiders fumbled the ball like Texas A&M is famous for doing and that held

them to only three scores.

Watching helplessly as Tech fumbled seven times when you have gone out on a limb and picked Tech to win easily is like watching yourself drown. And Steve Myer, New Mexico's quarterback, helped toss me an anvil on my way down a third time with his passing.

Myer just kept chunking away and finding his secondary receivers which is a rare talent for a college quarterback. As Jim Carlen told me on the silent plane ride back to Lubbock, "Myer was extremely successful at finding his secondary receivers. That was a key point. (Tommy) Duniven can't do that yet."

That was one of the milder things Carlen had to say on that trip back but it was complimentary to Myer's ability. Especially when one remembers Duniven hit seven of seven passes the next week against Texas for three touchdowns.

IN RETROSPECT, I think the great Quarterback In the Sky (not the offensive coordinator in the pressbox, much higher than that even) had a grand design. It was like He was teaching some people a lesson. Cocky sports: Writers to always take consideration of the upset no matter how trite it may sound. Cocky football players: Don't figure you can win a football game just by showing up.

This reporter learned his lesson. We'll see Saturday if the football team has learned theirs.



Hair raiser

Goalkeeper Curt Morrison shows teammate Larry Kelly that playing in the goal is no vacation. The hustling Morrison is unscored on thus far this year. Morrison will be in goal this weekend as Tech hosts Texas Christian and Metropolitan College. (Norm Tindell)

Oakland tabbed in AFC

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — What will Miami be like without Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick?

Just about as it was with them.

What will Pittsburgh be like now that it's a defending champion?

Just as tough as it was when it still was looking for its first title.

And what will Oakland be like, having been a bridesmaid for so long?

A champion.

In other words, nobody will be surprised when the Dolphins, Steelers and Raiders wing their way to the American Football Conference's divisional titles ... but a few eyebrows may be raised when Oakland's silver

and black shows up in the Super Bowl.

That's the prediction from your fearless football forecaster on the eve of the National Football League season...assuming, of course, there is a season.

In other words, here's how the AFC standings should look 14 weeks from now:

EASTERN DIVISION—
Miami Dolphins, New York Jets, Buffalo Bills, New England Patriots, Baltimore Colts.

CENTRAL DIVISION—
Pittsburgh Steelers, Cincinnati Bengals, Houston Oilers, Cleveland Browns.

WESTERN DIVISION—
Oakland Raiders, Denver Broncos, San Diego Chargers, Kansas City Chiefs.

Soccer hosts doubleheader

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

The offense of the Tech soccer team is now all healthy and ready to play. It is scary to think what could have happened if they had been ready to play last weekend when Tech beat West Texas State, 12-0.

Right wing Eugene Barnes and center-forward Renato Perez are both off the injured list and Neal Grillot is back from Dallas. Head Coach Gregg Rusk is not sure who will start in the two contests this weekend but he is elated that he has the material to choose from.

"The only sick or injured person we have now is Moon Bernard, who is sick but may be able to play this weekend. He's a question mark," said Rusk at Thursday's workout.

"I AM pleased with our general improvement this week. The front line has been working hard with Offensive Coach Geoff Harley and we've let the halfbacks work on shots also.

"The goalies (Curt Morrison and Steve Sandy) are both getting better, are working with the team and are communicating with everyone better. This is very important for a goalkeeper."

The Tech team will have two games this weekend, both at the Track Stadium. On

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Texas Christian University visits Lubbock and the next day at noon, Metropolitan College of Denver (Colorado) will stop off on their statewide tour.

The Raiders defeated TCU last year in Lubbock 8-0, but they expect a much tougher meeting this year. The Tech team has only one common denominator to judge the TCU team and that is, ironically enough, Metropolitan College.

"SMU BEAT Metropolitan College 5-3 last week and we know SMU is very tough. Then TCU beat Metro College 5-0. So TCU could be something this year. The fact that Metro College scored three goals on SMU is something we should think about," explained Goalie Curt Morrison.

As of late Thursday, the starting line-up was not yet determined though Rusk mentioned that it will be basically the same as last week.

Two wins this weekend could give Tech some important momentum that the team lacked last year going into their fourth game against Midwestern, and with Tech and Midwestern expected to be battling for the division crown, the momentum could go a long way.

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Mad dasher

Runningback Larry Isaac bolts into the line for a short gain in Tech's 31-20 victory over Florida State. Isaac rushed for 95 yards in the season opener and will be back for more action this week against New Mexico. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

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RANDY HICKS



DIANE HILOSKI



HARMON MORGAN



BILL DEAN



WILLIAM D. KERNS



BRAD PATE



BOB HANNAN



STEVE MONK



KIRK DOOLEY



MARK STINNETT

N. Mexico at Tech	Tech by 3	Tech by 10	Tech by 10	Tech by 12	Tech by 7	Tech by 8	Tech by 24	Tech by 3	Tech by 14	Tech by 21	Tech by 16
Texas at Wash.	Texas by 21	Texas by 21	Texas by 17	Texas by 28	Texas by 17	Texas by 31	Wash. by 2	Texas by 14	Texas by 21	Texas by 1	Texas by 24
Ark. at Okie St.	Ark. by 3	Ark. by 1	Ark. by 6	Okie St. by 3	Ark. by 3	Ark. by 3	Okie St. by 3	Ark. by 3	Okie St. by 2	Okie St. by 14	Ark. by 24
Auburn at Baylor	Auburn by 1	Auburn by 14	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 3	Baylor by 7	Auburn by 8	Auburn by 12	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 12	Auburn by 1	Auburn by 9
Vandy at Rice	Rice by 1	Vandy by 3	Rice by 10	Vandy by 3	Rice by 1	Rice by 3	Rice by 9	Vandy by 7	Rice by 14	Rice by 7	Vandy by 14
A&M at LSU	LSU by 1	LSU by 1	A&M by 3	A&M by 21	LSU by 1	A&M by 1	LSU by 3	A&M by 3	A&M by 3.5	A&M by 10	A&M by 3
Arizona St. at TCU	Ariz. St. by 21	Ariz. St. by 91	Ariz. St. by 10	Ariz. St. by 14	Ariz. St. by 21	Ariz. St. by 24	Ariz. St. by 35	Ariz. St. by 20	Ariz. St. by 20	Ariz. St. by 40	Ariz. St. by 36
Penn St. at Ohio St.	Ohio St. by 3	Ohio St. by 11	Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 22	Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 10	Ohio St. by 3	Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 3	Ohio St. by 2	Ohio St. by 12
Mizzou at Illini	Illini by 1	Mizzou by 7	Mizzou by 14	Illini by 3	Mizzou by 7	Mizzou by 7	Illini by 7	Mizzou by 7	Mizzou by 12.5	Mizzou by 21	Mizzou by 10
Tenn. at UCLA	Tenn. by 1	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 10	UCLA by 6	Tenn. by 3	Tenn. by 1	UCLA by 6	UCLA by 6	UCLA by 6	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 13
	16-4, .800	15-5, .750	15-5, .750	15-5, .750	14-6, .700	14-6, .700	14-6, .700	13-7, .650	13-7, .650	12-8, .500	12-8, .600

Cross-country squad wins Waylon Invitational

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer
PLAINVIEW — Tech's cross-country team won the Waylon Invitational cross-country meet Thursday at the Plainview Country Club, with a total score of 24 points.

The Raiders finished second, third, fourth, seventh and eighth in the 25-man field. Terrell Pendleton was second in the meet with 19:34 which bettered his personal best by 56 seconds.

Roger Ellis was a step behind at 19:43. Fourth place went to Mark Freeman with a 19:49 while Kalith Brown took seventh with a time of 21:02. Mark Johnson rounded out Tech's scoring in eighth place with a time of 21:13.

Jay Tiony, of West Texas State, won the individual honors with a time of 19:19 which was a course record. Tiony is a native of Kenya.

Following Tech in the team standings was Wayland Baptist College with 48 points. West Texas State was third with 57 points while Lubbock Christian College was fourth.

The top five finishers all broke the course record which was 19:52.

"After the third mile I was really tightening up," said Pendleton. "But after I heard my time, I was running better cross-country than I ever did on a track. I knew I was going to finish with a good time."

Coach Corky Oglesby said, "We have never run this well in an opening meet. Everybody bettered their personal bests and it was a great way to begin the year."

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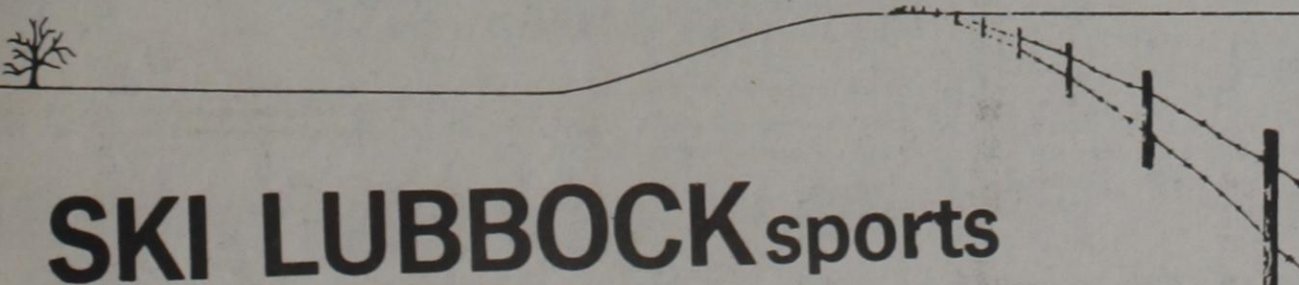
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THE KID'S PLAYROOM



SWC reaches lofty mark

DALLAS (AP) — Records show that the Southwest Conference's seven opening game victories is the first time such lofty figures have been reached in 35 years.

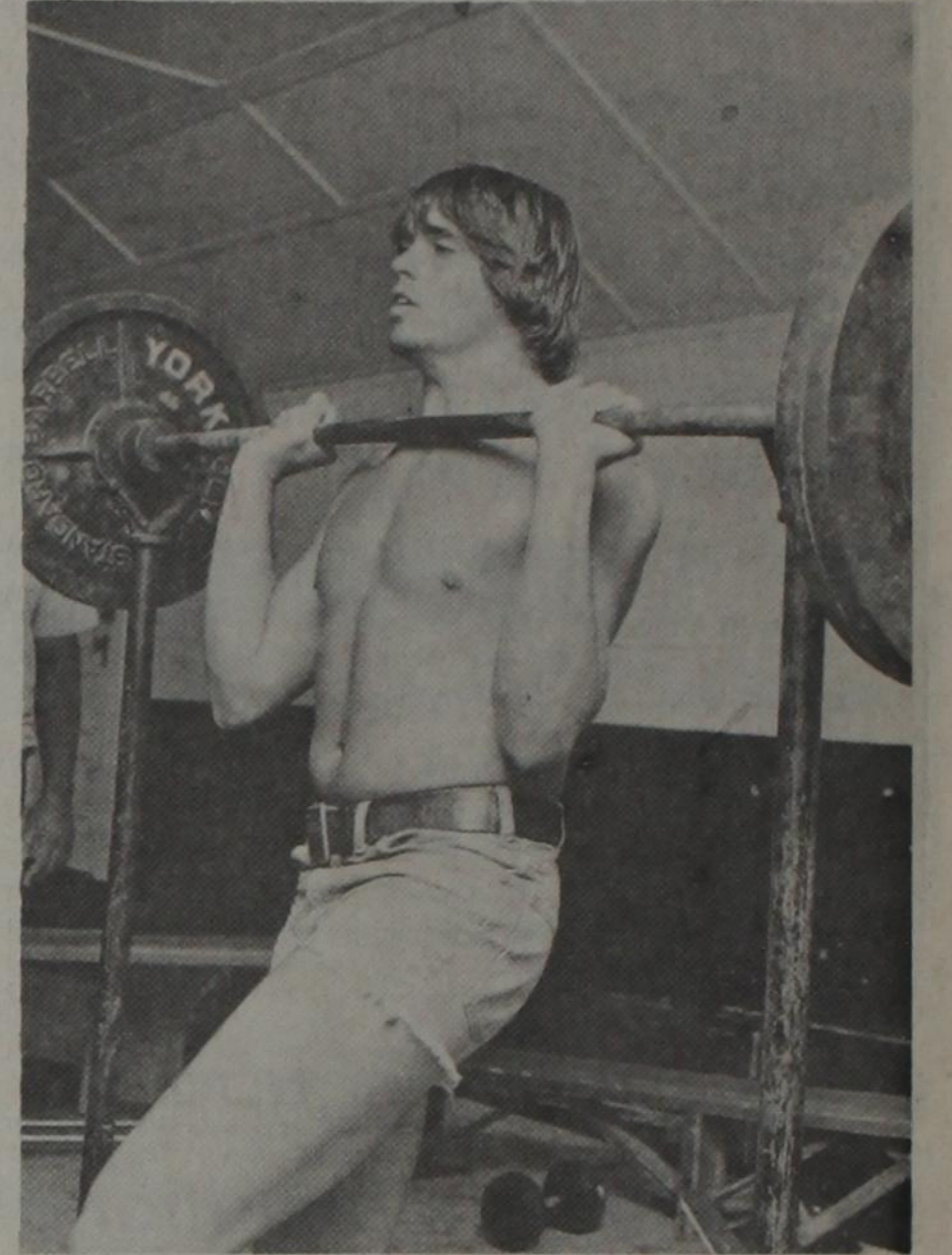
Not since 1941 when the SWC went 7-0 have league teams combined to win as many games in their curtain raisers.

Baylor and Southern Methodist opened with victories on September 7. There were six first games Saturday with SWC teams winning five of them.

On the statistical front, Arkansas rushed for 501 yards. The Razorbacks added 27 passing yards to lead the SWC in total offense.

Texas A&M is the total defense leader, yielding just 82 yards against Ole Miss.

Ike Forte of Arkansas paced the ground gainers with 161 yards. Seven other SWC runners are in triple figures.



Heavy lift

Robert Zetzman, a freshman B.A. major displays the form that won him the weightlifting competition of Super Star. Zetzman, representing Carpenter, lifted 195 pounds, ten pounds more than his nearest competitor. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Intramural action

First-timer wins superstars competition

By MOLLIE GROOTERS
UD Sports Writer

And then there was one. Buck Rogers, representing Kappa Alpha Fraternity, proved himself champion over a field of 27 contenders to capture the Men's Intramural Super Star competition. Rogers accumulated 47 points out of a possible 70.

Placing second was Larry Draehn of Carpenter with a score of 35. Paul Scott of Carpenter finished third with a score of 29.

Buck is a senior from Rochester, New Hampshire majoring in secondary education. This was his first appearance in Super Star competition. Last year's winner, Cal Monteith finished fourth in overall totals.

According to Ronnie Smith, director of Super Star, nine events are offered with each contestant choosing seven in which he wants to compete. A participant must compete in all seven events to be considered for the championship.

The individual accumulating the highest number of points over the seven activities is declared the winner. Points are given for the first five places.

The events, winners, scores and points are listed below. The swimming event (100 yard freestyle) was dropped from the list due to repairs on the pool.

RESULTS	
MILE RUN	
1. Larry Draehn	10 points
2. Paul Scott	7 points
3. Buck Rogers	5 points
4. Robert Zetzman	3 points
5. Kerry, Caswell	1 point

BOWLING	
Each contestant bowls one game. Places decided on total pins.	
1. Cal Monteith	10 points
2. Ben Disney	7 points
3. Gary Swearingen	5 points
4. Jim Renley	3 points
5. Buck Rogers	1 point

HORSESHOE THROW	
Each participant allowed five throws. Points awarded as follows: 5 points for ringer, 1 point for any shoe resting within six inches of the stake.	
1. Buck Rogers	10 points

100 YARD DASH	
1. Larry Draehn	10 points
2. Buck Rogers	7 points
3. Cal Monteith	5 points
4. Paul Scott	3 points
5. Robert Zetzman	1 point

GOLF	
Winner determined by low score on eighteen holes.	
1. Robert Zetzman	6 points
2. Joe Minkley	5 points
3. Tom Hollinshead	3 points
4. David Zwoford	1 point

SOFTBALL THROW	
Each participant received three throws. Winner determined by farthest throw.	
1. Buck Rogers	10 points
2. Cal Monteith	7 points
3. Robert Zetzman	5 points
4. Paul Scott	3 points

WEIGHTLIFTING	
(Clean and jerk) Participant receives the bar in the clear position. Upon command he jerks the bar to a full extension over his head.	
1. Robert Zetzman	10 points
2. Joe Minkley	6 points
3. Larry Draehn	3 points

TENNIS	
Single Elimination tournament. First person to win three games is winner of that match.	
1. Larry Draehn	10 points
2. Buck Rogers	7 points
3. Ben Disney	5 points
4. Joe Minkley	3 points
5. David Swofford	1 point

OVERALL TOTALS	
1. Buck Rogers	47 points
2. Larry Draehn	35 points
3. Paul Scott	29 points
4. Cal Monteith	27 points
5. Joe Minkley	18 points



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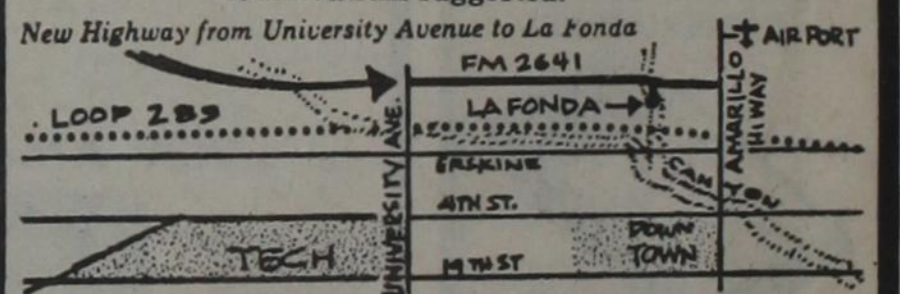


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Donny Anderson, one of Texas Tech's all-time football greats, is shown here with Coach Brown of Brown's Varsity Shop dressed for Saturday's game in a colorful Texas Tech sleeveless sweater and black knit shirt. Sweater and shirt for only \$24.95.



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