

# Murder victim's brother says police 'railroading' him

By RICHARD GRIFFING  
UD Reporter

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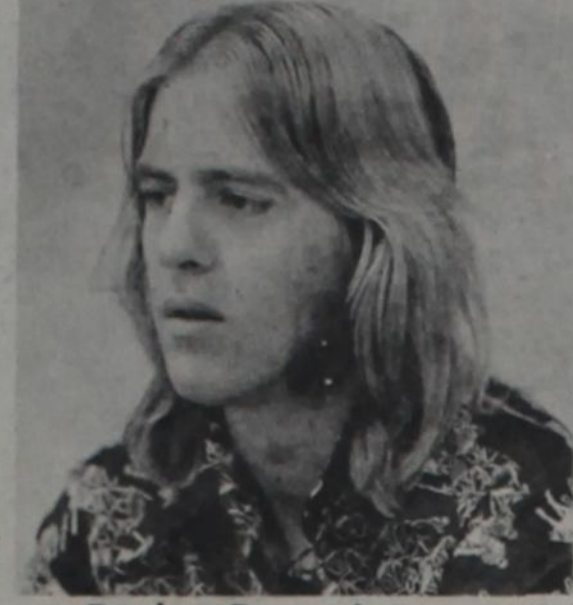
"I didn't kill my sister. I've been badgered, harassed and accused of the murder. But I didn't do it".

So said 20-year-old Ricky Don Agnew in an exclusive interview with The University Daily at his apartment this weekend.

Agnew describes himself as one of "at least two" suspects that the police have been investigating in connection with the brutal August 24 murder of Agnew's 18-year-old sister Deborah Williamson. Mrs. Williamson was found in the carport of her home. She had

been stabbed 17 times.

"I GET the feeling", Agnew said, "that I'm being railroaded in this thing."



Ricky Don Agnew

I've been questioned nine times. I've taken three polygraph tests. And a sample of my hair has been sent off to be analyzed ... all I know is I didn't do it."

Agnew was referring to a number of hair samples taken from relatives and friends that have been forwarded to the Forensic Science Laboratory in Washington, D.C. Police are hoping to get a match between those samples and a small amount of hair found in the dead woman's hand.

According to Agnew, he has failed to "pass" the three polygraph tests he has been given.

"I get so torn up inside", he said, "when they ask me questions about my sister's murder, that I think it must affect the machine (polygraph). I'm

scared they (the police) are trying to frame me. I'm really paranoid."

ACCORDING TO sources close to the investigation, a fourth polygraph test is scheduled to be administered by a state examiner sometime this week. The results from the hair comparisons should be returned late this week or early the next.

Agnew is upset by local news coverage of the murder investigation. He singled out The Avalanche - Journal as a major point of his dissatisfaction.

"Last Monday", Agnew said, "I was arrested on drug charges along with about 12 other people. But my picture was plastered on the front page ... ever

since then whatever the police have to say about the murder, everyone thinks they're talking about me."

DAVE KNAPP, A-J executive editor, had no comment on Agnew's statement.

Agnew recounted the major points of evidence that police have linking him with the murder. Besides the polygraph tests, police have been looking into an incident that occurred before Deborah Williamson's marriage.

"We were living together with my mother and we had an argument. I slapped my sister", Agnew said. "Police are trying to say that this is evidence that I might have killed her. They are trying to say that I have a violent temper and all that. But you

show me two brothers or sisters who haven't had fights. The whole thing is ridiculous," Agnew said.

Detective Captain Wayne Love, spokesman for the investigation refused comment on Agnew's account of the murder probe. However, one police officer has confirmed to the UD that "Agnew's factual information is substantially correct."

Meanwhile, Ricky Don Agnew awaits the results of the hair analysis and the upcoming polygraph examination.

Said Agnew, "The way I'm living now is hell. I can't get a job. People think I'm a killer. There ain't much I can do about it".

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

## Hunt trial testimony begins today

By PAT GRAVES  
UD Reporter

A nine-man, three-woman jury and two female alternates are expected to hear testimony from three convicted wiretappers today as the prosecution opens its case in the wiretapping trial of Herbert and Bunker Hunt.

The government must prove the Hunts willfully, knowingly and unlawfully intercepted wire communications with the specific intent to do so for evil purposes. None of the six persons whose telephones were tapped are scheduled to testify in the trial.

The Hunts do not deny they hired the

three convicted wiretappers. They do contend, however, that they were having the telephones of the six Hunt Oil Co. employees tapped to investigate a supposed embezzling ring within their father H. L. Hunt's corporation.

JURY SELECTION was completed Friday morning following three days of exhaustive questioning by attorneys for both sides. The jury and alternates were selected from a 32-member jury panel through a process by which each side was allowed to challenge certain prospective jurors. The defense was then allotted 10 challenges or "strikes"

and the prosecution was allotted six. Each side was allowed one strike in selecting the alternates. The challenges were not announced in court.

The jury and the alternates will listen to all the testimony in the trial. The alternates will not participate in the jury's deliberation unless one of the jurors is excused for illness or personal reasons.

U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward said earlier the jury will not be sequestered (confined) during the trial.

The jury's only responsibility will be to listen and to consider the evidence presented by both sides and determine the guilt or innocence of the Hunt brothers. Judge Woodward will decide punishment if the Hunts are convicted.

If found guilty of all six counts charged, the Hunts could each receive a sentence of up to 30 years in prison and \$60,000 in fines.

SERVING AS jurors in the Hunt trial are Mrs. J. E. Miles, a Wilson bookkeeper; Thomas E. Locke, a Lubbock National Bank vice president; Calvin Baker, a Sudan farmer; Robert Sneed, a Seminole farmer; Mrs. Walter Bruce, a Lamesa housewife; and John H. Boren, Snyder insurance agent.

Also serving on the jury are Joe E. Crockett, a Plainview truck driver; Ray Lee Berger, a Seminole chemical service worker; Mrs. Nolan Fulkerson, a retired printer from Lubbock; Willard Pollock, Seminole farmer and rancher; W. R. Gannaway, a Lubbock painter; and Bill J. Cox, an Idalou farmer and ginnee.

The two alternates are Mrs. Clint Ramsey, a computer science teacher at South Plains College from Levelland and Mrs. Cody Corbell, an employee of the Tech Bookstore.

A special federal Grand Jury in Dallas returned the six-count indictment against the Hunts on February 28, 1973. They are charged with violating two sections of Title 18 of the U.S. Code prohibits the interception and disclosure of wire or oral communication, with certain exceptions. Section Two lists the requirements necessary for a person to be considered punishable as a principal in a federal offense.

On April, 20, 1973, the Hunts and their counsel, Philip Hirschkop, filed affidavits (sworn statements) stating U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes, before whom the Hunts' case was originally to be tried, held personal bias and prejudice against the defendants.

The Hunts stated, among other things, that Judge Hughes had been an active political opponent of their father H. L. Hunt and themselves and that they had been on opposite sides of every major political question in Texas during the last 40 years.

The Hunts also stated Judge Hughes had made scornful and antagonistic references to the Hunts in personal conversations over the years, and that she had openly indicated her hostility toward the Hunt family in proceedings before her on more than one occasion.

Hirschkop's affidavit dealt mainly with the lack of time and consideration he said Judge Hughes had given him and his clients with regard to arraignment and other court procedure. Hirschkop's affidavit read in part, "... (Judge Hughes) gave counsel less than five weeks to investigate the case, prepare and file motions, seek discovery, argue motions and prepare and go to trial — all this despite the fact that the government had taken over three years to bring an indictment in this matter."

Judge Hughes ruled on April 27, 1973, that the affidavits were insufficient. She said she held no bias or prejudice against the defendants and was not disqualified to hear the case under a section of the U.S. Code allowing defendants to have a new judge try their case on grounds the original judge was biased against them.

However, in order there would be no question as to the fairness of the Hunts' trial, Judge Hughes voluntarily disqualified herself and transferred the case to Judge Woodward.

The government appealed Judge Woodward's opinion to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Jan. 15, 1974, after being denied a motion to reconsider. The appellate court reversed Judge Woodward's decision and ruled the defendants had no standing to question the search.

The Hunts appealed the 5th Circuit Court's reversal to the U.S. Supreme Court on Feb. 24, 1975. The Supreme Court decided not to hear the case and returned it to Judge Woodward's court.

The Hunt case was almost closed on Nov. 14, 1973, when Judge Woodward granted a defense motion to suppress all evidence obtained in a search of one of the wiretappers hired by the Hunts. The motion asserted there was no warrant and no probable cause for the arrest and search of the wiretapper by Richardson, Texas, police.

several minutes explaining to Brady problems with the petition before finally saying, "I'm not going to give a lecture on the law up here today."

"It's not the duty of this court to instruct in law," Shaver said. "I can't give you answers to legal questions, and then hear objections and rule on those objections. In a few seconds time, I'm supposed to have given a course on injunctions, and the law, and other matters. It's not the duty of this court, and I should never have done it."

Brady said he had talked with Shaver in Shaver's office concerning his petition. Shaver advised him as to what his petition required, Brady said.

## Meat cutter's strike may end if Furr's hires replacements

By CLIFFORD CAIN  
UD Reporter

The strike by the Meat Cutters Union may end Wednesday if the management of Furr's Cafeterias decides to go ahead with its plans to hire permanent replacements in place of the strikers.

In a statement released Friday, Clifford Andrews, president and general manager of Furr's Quality Control Kitchens, said the cafeteria has "tried to be fair and considerate of the meat cutters' position," but that Furr's "must continue serving the public with or without the strikers."

Sixty-eight cafeterias and two pie shops in seven states are involved in the strike. In addition the meat cutters at Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, Texas Meat Packers and Farm Pac meat plants are sympathizing with the strike, but remain on the job.

ACCORDING TO the statement, Furr's and the union have been negotiating since May in a series of 16 sessions. During the sessions, Furr's contends the union never made known its request for wage changes even though the cafeteria asked for the requests.

The two parties did reach tentative agreement on several contract items, but negotiations were broken off when Furr's refused to make any more concessions, according to Furr's statement.

One of the items in dispute is plant-wide seniority as asked for by the meat cutters.

ANDREWS SAID the policy of Furr's for 25 years has been to encourage internal departmental promotions.

"This (the internal promotions) has generated pride within the employees in that their training gives them the ability to produce a higher quality product and to be promoted at a faster rate," according to the statement.

According to the statement, each department has a manager with separate facilities and payroll, so the employees do not have "to compete with the employees of another department for advancement."

Regarding the strike, the cafeteria management believes employees should have a choice about joining a union or paying union dues, but not to strike to damage the investments of the stockholders or the rights of other employees, the statement said.

THE UNION has asked for more holidays, sick leave, vacation time and pay and pregnancy leave, a union official said.

Furr's policy is that vacation pay is based on hours worked. Pregnancy leave is considered a temporary medical disability that should not deserve extra consideration, according to Andrews.

The meat cutters contend there is discrimination in pay and work, but Furr's management says no discrimination exists in sex, age, race or creed, "except in the desire to work."

Furr's is ready to resume negotiations with the meat cutters when they return to work, but the cafeteria will begin hiring replacements for those employees not returning, Andrews said.

"The Company intends to maintain its cafeterias in operation..." the statement said.

## Judge refuses to force Tech to re-admit law students

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

District Judge William Shaver refused Friday to force Tech to re-admit Allen and Maryjane Brady, law students, to the Tech Law School until Brady corrects legal difficulties in the petition he presented to the court.

Brady will have 30 days to correct and amend the petition before a new hearing date is set.

Brady was seeking a court order forcing Tech to re-admit him and his wife to the school pending further court action against Tech on what he said are "illegal and conspiratorial policies" existing at the school. Brady said he

and his wife were denied re-admission because of the policies.

IN SUSTAINING Tech attorneys' exceptions to the petition, Shaver, 140th District Court Judge, said the pleadings in the petition are not proper for the issuance of a writ of mandamus forcing Tech to re-admit the couple.

Shaver spent several minutes at the first of the hearing trying to determine what Brady, a first year law student, had intended to file.

"I'll have to admit I'm somewhat confused as to what's to be considered at this time," Shaver said.

Shaver told Brady technically he was asking for a petition for a writ of mandamus and one for a temporary

mandatory injunction.

BRADY SAID he had meant to file for the writ.

Attorneys for Tech argued that the petition was insufficient for the court to legally issue the writ.

James Milam, representing the individual defendants involved, said the petition was "wholly insufficient for the court to consider this writ."

Milam said the petition failed to state a cause of action for the issuance of the writ and cited a Supreme Court case outlining the specific nature of the violations, there's a grand jury that meets here every month, but it's not up to this court."

Following his decision, Shaver spent



Ribbon cutting

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, left, and Clint Formby, chairman of the Tech Board of Regent, cut the ribbon Saturday at the dedication of the phase one addition to the Home Economics Building. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

## Ribbon cutting celebrates Home-ec building addition

By RHONDA PHILLIPS  
UD Staff

Home economics involves more than cooking and sewing for girls. That was the reoccurring topic of Tech's dedication day Saturday celebrating the \$2 million Phase One addition to the Home Economics Building.

The ribbon cutting, conducted by Dr. Donald S. Longworth, Dean of the College of Home Economics featured Dr. William R. Johnson, vice president for academic affairs and Trent Campbell, who performed the actual ribbon cutting. Tours of the new facilities began after the dedication ceremonies.

A luncheon in the University Center focused on a dedication address by Dr. Ruth Hovermale, president of the Association for Administrators of Home Economics in Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Also honored as trusts were approximately 150 individuals who had contributed gifts and established scholarships for Home Economics, served as business and community consultants or retired from the Home Economics faculty.

DR. ILSE Wolf, professor emeritus of Home and family life, and Mrs. Russell Bean, community and civil leader, both of Lubbock, became Tech's first recipients of distinguished Alumni Home Economist Awards Dr. Wolf, a 1932 graduate of Tech, was professor and head of the department of home management equipment and family economics at Oklahoma State University for 21 years.

She joined the Tech faculty in 1965 and retired in 1972. Her list of scholarly publications covers a wide range of subjects related to home economics.

Bean, a 1036 Tech graduate, belongs to almost 20 civic and cultural organizations and is a member of the Home Economics Ex-Students Association. The Altrusa Club honored her as Lubbock's Woman of the Year in 1972. She now is president of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

"THE PURPOSE of this award is to recognize and honor Home Economics alumni who have made significant contributions to society and whose accomplishments and careers have

brought credit to the College of Home Economics, to Texas Tech University, and to the home economics profession," Dr. Longworth said.

Dr. Carmyn H. Morrow, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, presided over the luncheon with Dr. Hovermale, speaking on the subject "The old is new."

"The professional home economist needs to be a student of change with new priorities involving futuristic planning," she said, "but at the same time stick with the old foundational principles and ideals. Home economists should never be complacent about their opportunities to shape the future."

Holt, keynote speaker for the morning's opening session, also emphasized the people returning to "traditional goals."

THE FOUR CONCURRENT seminars dealt with the family and its environment — touching on a range of aspects.

Dr. Mary Wallace Crocker, associate professor of housing, moderated a discussion on resource depletion.

Inflation vs. recession was the subject led by Dr. Lyle Jane Coulter, assistant professor of management, housing, and consumer science.

Dr. Carl Anderson, chairman of home and family life, moderated the discussion of public constraints on family resources.

Dr. Joan M. Kelley, associate professor of home economics education, led the discussion concerning the evolving value and family structures.

The Home Economics Building was one of the first built on campus when Tech was established 50 years ago.

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On the right with  
William F. Buckley, Jr.

THE COMBINATION OF DIGNITY, ebullience, and purpose shown by Daniel Patrick Moynihan at the United Nations is the nearest thing to a jolt of pleasure we have taken since the formation of that Tower of Babel. One associates the UN, in memory, as the place where American representatives regularly apologize for Thomas Jefferson's having owned slaves, which ends up being the direct cause of poverty in Liberia. And yet as the years went on it became clear that the United Nations would never be used, and probably never could be used, as a genuine pulpit for right-minded reform.

No American ambassador would ever go to the General Assembly, address the distinguished leaders of the so-called 77 indigent nations of the Third World, and say, "Gentlemen: My government recommends that you go home and tell your people to get off their behinds and start to work. That your politicians cut down the level of their conspicuous consumption — that, for instance, requires General Mobutu to travel here with 66 personal attendants — and while you're at it, we suggest you give a few moments each day to the contemplation of the entirely problematic future of your everlasting souls." Ixnay.

The only thing you can get away with is flashes of genuine spirit, on those few issues in which the United States has only two alternatives: total moral capitulation, or — fight.

MOYNIHAN DID THIS RECENTLY AND, as expected, he was taxed for it on Meet the Press, by Mr. Paul Hoffman of the New York Times. The exchange is as bracing as a speech by Patrick Henry.....

Mr. Hoffman began by saying that he had been in Lima, Peru a few weeks ago, at which the Third World had met to frame its demands upon the United States — eating and drinking their way (I supply the detail, not Mr. Hoffman) right through a revolution in the host country, which is less noticeable to any of the 77 than the failure of the wine waiter to refill a glass — when somebody began circulating a red-hot document. It was "a diplomatic note of the United States to

the government of President Nyerere and the diplomatic note says," said Mr. Hoffman darkly, "that if the Tanzanian representative to the United Nations votes against the United States on the issue of Puerto Rico, the United States would consider this a flagrant interference into United States internal affairs and an unfriendly act, and this newspaper, the Daily News of Tanzania, has a comment and says that is 'a rude and intimidatory act.' Now my question is, was this that new strategy toward the Third World that you have advocated? Is that an example of it?"

Moynihan was, manifestly, prepared. He began by abjuring equivocation.

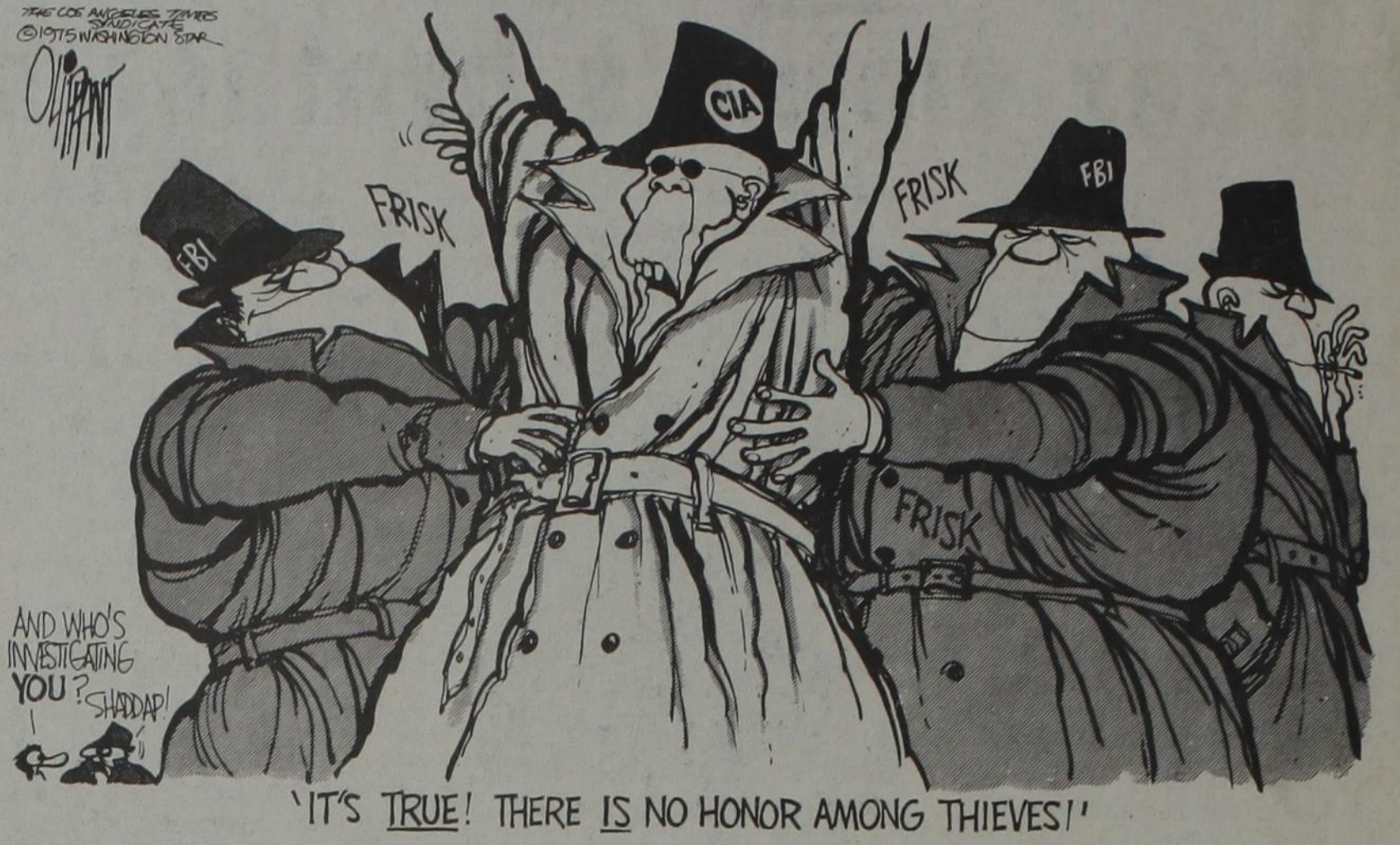
"It most assuredly is. We did not intend it as a rude act. It wasn't. We intended it to have consequences. It did."

HE EXPLAINED. "NOW, LET'S speak clearly about what we are talking about. There are things which no nation can do, whether it is a big nation or a small one, without producing some response from the United States.

"Remember," Mr. Moynihan was now the professor, back at Harvard, "we are talking in this case about a resolution which, in effect, authorized an insurgency movement in the United States. It called for us to stop 'political persecutions' in Puerto Rico — where there are free elections regularly and recurrently with respect to independence — and formally recognize the National Liberation Movement of Puerto (as having) the same status as the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"This committee of 24 consists of 16 police states, four democracies and four in between. We are not about to be lectured by police states on the processes of electoral democracy ... They are impugning our democracy; they are threatening to start an insurrection in this country. And that we regard as an unfriendly act, and we told them so ... and we beat them."

IT ISN'T ONLY THAT MOYNIHAN was clearly right in what he did, and entirely, compellingly right in the way he explained it. He has in fact increased the prestige of the United States within the United Nations, and that too is right.



Letters

Soccer promoted

To the editor:

This past weekend Texas Tech defeated West Texas State by a mammoth score of 12-0, in the first soccer game of the season, as by now everyone must know. As a member of the team, I deeply appreciate the 200-250 people who braved the rain and the cold to cheer us on, and my teammates feel the same way. But if you saw the game and thought that it was really something, just wait until we play a top notch match against the likes of Denver Metropolitan St. this Sunday at 12 noon or Midwestern U. or N.T.S.U. at later dates.

This is the year that Tech soccer has come of age. We are off of a successful recruitment campaign for quality Dallas high school players and a great tournament last spring in Waco, (remember Tech 3 and S.M.U. 2). Now I am asking you to give soccer a chance and come and see some of the best collegiate soccer in the Southwest and possibly the nation.

Many people have expressed to me their desire for soccer to become an S.W.C. sport. If you really feel this way, then at least attend the games. We must drive up our attendance figures. N.C.A.A. sports as a whole (soccer is N.C.A.A. but not S.W.C.) is in a financial bind. I can understand our A.D., J.T. King's concern about adding another varsity sport at this time. But soccer can easily be a money-making sport as many universities have proven. So we must convince the athletic department that soccer is a worthwhile economic venture and not a financial risk, that the students and public are interested. And attendance figures are the best gauges of soccer's support and economic value.

We are going to win the Texas Collegiate Soccer League title this year. Please be fair to yourselves and the team and be a part of our winning season. When there are 200 people out there we play 20 per cent better than usual, and when there are 2,000 we play 200 per cent better. The crowds pump our adrenalin, so they are as much a part of the team as I am. Schedules are around campus and KTXT and The University Daily do an excellent job of informing the public of our upcoming games. So I hope to see everyone out there. And if you've never seen a soccer game, especially a Tech soccer game — well, I won't say anymore. Just see one of our games and you'll be hooked.

In closing, I must take this chance to thank the UD and KTXT for their excellent coverage of our games, the intramural department, the Saddle Tramps, the athletic department for letting us use the track stadium (which is a great facility for spectators), and last, but not most, those great fans of last Saturday.

David Bernard  
Rm. 108 Bledsoe Hall

Name suggested

To the editor:

We would like to use this letter to express the urgent, and indeed dire, need for a new name for our University; a name that would in fact and spirit embody the international and intellectual scope of the student body.

We the people (all three of us) in an effort to form a more perfect name of, for, and by Texas Tech do hereby humbly submit for your perusal and consequent approbation the following suggestions:

A. Spear Chucker, Rickshae Rider, Taco Tucker, Camel Jockey, White Honky U. (let the band try to write that one on the field)

B. "A" University (as opposed to "The" University)  
C. Raider High (which may surpass the intelligence level of those attempting to rename Texas Tech, authors excepted)

D. Texas University of: Agricultural Sciences  
Arts and Sciences  
Business Administration  
Education  
Engineering  
Home Economics

with the express stipulation that relative order is not indicative of preference.

E. Institute of Fraternal Social Activities  
F. Our Lady of the Plains University  
G. George Mahon University (Like everything else in town — Why not rename Lubbock Mahonaise?)  
H. The University Avenue College.  
I. Lubbock City College (L.C.C.?, well maybe no one will know the difference)  
J. All of the above  
K. None of the above

While we're on the subject of changing names. Why stop with Texas Tech. Why should we not broaden our scope to include other similarly antiquated, unrepresentative and traditional names, I.E., the United States of America. It would not be beyond the realms of reality to rename our country after the current ruler-Fordonia (A better idea?)  
Paul Garrison  
Rick Stewart  
Jim Porter

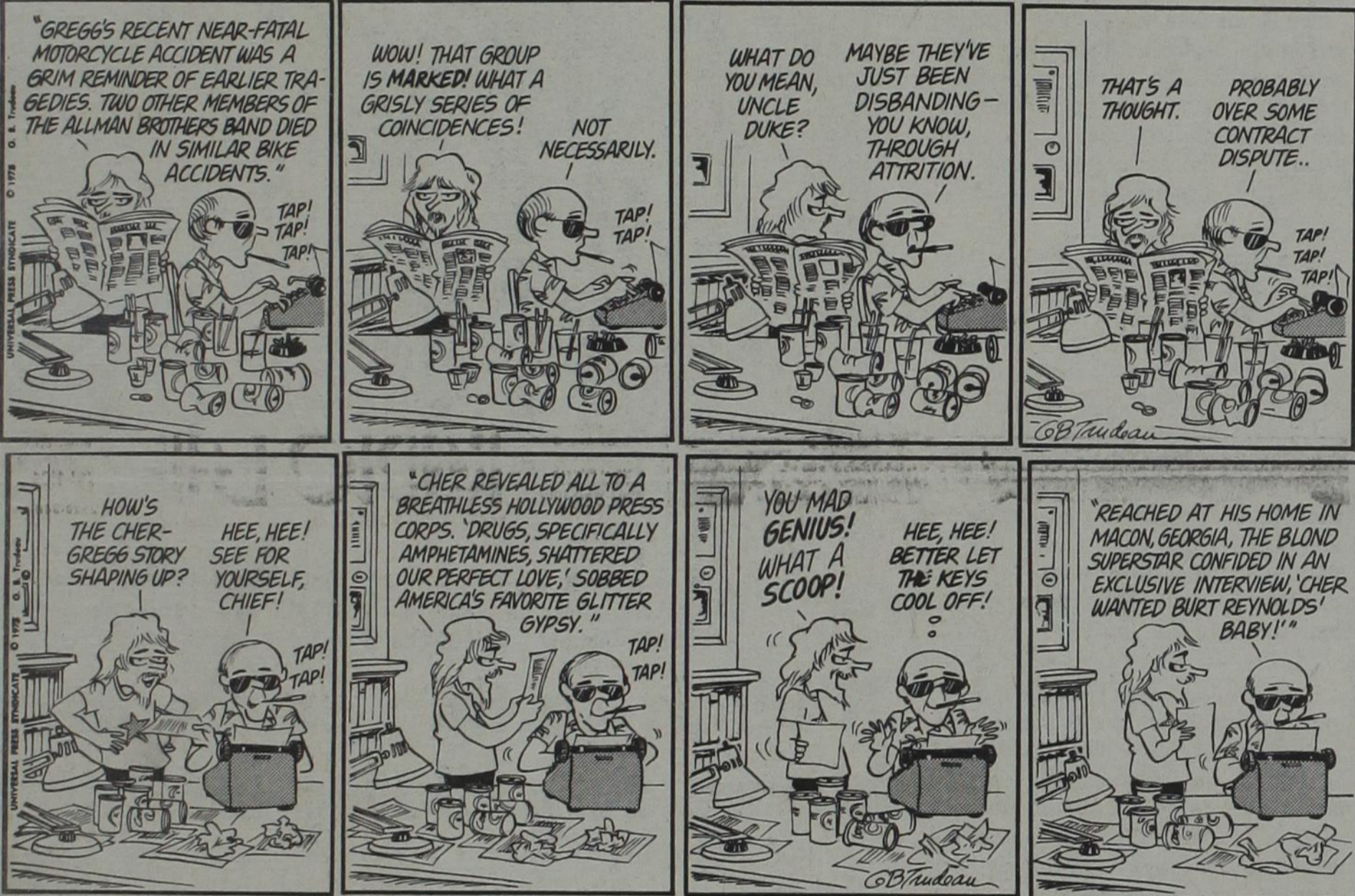
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Patty may have to testify

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst may have to testify in her own behalf to win freedom on bail while her attorney and family fight to keep her from being sent to prison, says the chief federal prosecutor.

The once fugitive heress returns to federal court Tuesday for a bail hearing. Last Friday a judge revoked bail on bank robbery charges.

"When she listed her occupation as urban guerrilla and said she was still a dedicated revolutionary, I decided she was a bad bail risk," U. S. Atty. James L. Browning said in a weekend interview.

If she can satisfy me that she won't run if bail is set, then I won't oppose it," said Browning. "But, of course, the final decision is up to the judge."

## Desegregation issue flares

WASHINGTON (AP) — The issue of school desegregation flares again in the Senate on Monday as debate continues on amendments designed to stop the Health, Education and Welfare Department from pushing busing.

The antibusing proposals have been offered to the \$36.2 billion appropriation bill which carried funds for the HEW and Labor departments.

The bill's managers say they may also be confronted this week with bitterly disputed amendments to prohibit the use of federal health funds for abortion.

## Terrorists bomb palace

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Terrorists, possibly operating from a speedboat, fired or threw a bomb at the seaside palace where Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo was sleeping Sunday, blowing out windows in the three story building, but causing no injuries, authorities said.

They said the bomb was similar to those that recently damaged the American owned Sheraton Hotel and the offices of the Spanish airline Iberia in Lisbon, indicating the blast was the work of leftists opposed to Azevedo's moderate, two day old government.

"These jobs seem to be the work of some far left group," the inspector in charge of the investigation at the suburban Seixas Palace, 20 miles down the Costa do Sol from Lisbon, said. "But just what their purpose was in this case is not clear."

## Value of dollar climbs

NEW YORK (AP) — "If there's one area of the economy that's working well, it's the dollar," says bank economist Irwin Kellner.

Since this spring, the dollar's value in foreign exchange markets has swung sharply upward, climbing by more than 10 per cent against some world currencies.

Last week the dollar staged an impressive rally in Europe, rising to record levels for the year in each of the last three trading days.

## Africa devalues currency

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South Africa, the world's biggest gold producer, announced a 17.9 per cent devaluation of its currency effective Monday to strengthen its balance of payments position, hard hit by the dropping price of gold on world markets.

It marked the largest single devaluation of the Rand since World War II and together with a devaluation of 4.7 per cent in June means the Rand's value has dropped by 22.6 per cent in four months. The devaluation means that the Rand, which was of Friday was worth \$1.40, will now be worth only \$1.15.

## Candidates may file for Freshman Council

Students interested in five p.m. in the Student running for a position on the Freshman Council can file for Association office, he said. Schaal said one representative from each dorm and to Sam Schaal, chairman of eight off-campus representatives will be elected. Committee.

Students can file today least 12 hours is eligible to run, through Friday eight a.m. to he said.

# Counseling Center offers programs for women

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

Offering an opportunity to women to grow as individuals, the University Counseling Center will be sponsoring developmental programs designed especially for women, according to Dr. Jean Steinhauer, counseling psychologist.

"Returning to school in connection with a life transition is often a trying experience," said Steinhauer. "A life transition can range in meaning from working full time, working in the home or a change in family relationships, such as the children growing up, divorce, death or a husband's retirement."

"For these women, returning to school causes them to raise doubts as to their ability as a student. They have to adjust themselves to the role of student as well as maybe the wife and mother role," she said.

Meeting weekly, in groups ranging in size from eight to 12, women share with other women their concerns about identity, goals, continuing school, working and handling their relationships with other people significant in their lives.

Sandy Mahoney, a psychology graduate student and Steinhauer serve as group co-leaders.

"Many women doubt their ability to perform as a student, when in reality, they can do it," Steinhauer said.

"Returning women underestimate their abilities. Often they have relevant experiences from their careers which give them an advantage."

Ages of women participating have ranged from 20 to 50, according to Steinhauer.

"The women are older in experience, not necessarily age," she said. "One thing we've learned is that women are supportive of one another — age makes no difference."

Another program offered to women only includes women awareness groups. This program is headed by Dr. Joan Savarese, counseling psychologist, and Cathy

McGrogan, psychology graduate student. This support group is for women who are seeking to enrich their lives, according to Savarese.

"We discuss what it's like now to be a woman," she said. "We help each other become self-factualized, to develop the most we can, to develop our potential to the fullest."

By emotionally sharing with other women through books, poems and music, emphasis is increased on self-appreciation, sharpening goals and learning fresh approaches to life situations, Savarese said.

Serious consideration is given to help each woman, who in turn takes the group seriously, Mahoney said. Savarese and Steinhauer are assisted by advanced graduate women students in psychology.

Group registration and more information are available at the University Counseling Center, West Hall, room 212, phone 742-4297.

## Senate omits forensics from budget

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

After a lengthy debate over the allocation of funds to the Tech Forensics Union, the Tech Student Senate Thursday voted to strike the Forensics Union from the student organizational budget and vote on final passage of the budget at the next meeting.

The Forensics Union must now have new bill initiated,

## UD photographer position open

The University Daily is now accepting applications for a part-time photographer. Applicants need a flexible schedule, preferably with afternoons open.

The position open is for a scholarship position in which the photographer will receive

discussed, then passed before it will receive any money.

The debate centered on the amount of money the Forensics Union would receive compared to the number of people involved.

The Forensics Union was listed to receive \$8,280 to be used for travel to forensics tournaments. The Union has 50 members.

A question was also raised

## UD photographer position open

The University Daily is now accepting applications for a part-time photographer. Applicants need a flexible schedule, preferably with afternoons open.

The position open is for a scholarship position in which the photographer will receive

concerning the procedure the union used in taking in new members. Some senators thought the procedure was restrictive.

Student Association President Bob Duncan presented his State of the Student Association speech to the senate Thursday.

Duncan said the senate should pass legislation concerning crosswalks on University Avenue.

In a University Daily story Friday, Duncan was quoted as saying one of the crosswalks was located at 9th Street and University. It should have been quoted as Main Street and University.

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Wed. Sept. 24 "GUZZLIN TIME" \$1.50 PITCHER BEER - ALL NIGHT LONG  
Thurs. Sept. 25 "BALLING NIGHT" .75 HIGHBALLS - ALL NIGHT LONG  
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## Monday Tech TV Today

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KCBQ-11 NBC KLBK-13 CBS KMCC-28 ABC KTXB-5 PBS

6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30
New Mexico Report (L)	CBS Morning News	AM America (ABC)	7:25-7:30 FYI (VTR)
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
Today Show (Cont'd)	Captain Kangaroo	8:35-9:00 FYI (VTR)	
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
People Show (VTR)	Jack Lalanne	KMCC Gospel Hour	Seaside Street
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
Wheel of Fortune (NBC)	Not For Women Only		
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
High Rollers (NBC)	Tattletales	KMCC Country (VTR)	Electric Company (R)
Hollywood Squares (NBC)	Love of Life	Happy Days (ABC)	Carracolumas (TT)
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
Magnificent Marble	Young and Restless	Showoffs (ABC)	Rogers Neighborhood
Jackpot (NBC) Machine	Search For Tomorrow	All My Children (ABC)	
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
Security Sweepstakes	Channel News	TTU Show (L)	
Days of Our Lives (NBC)	At the Ward Turn	Let's Make A Deal	
1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
The Doctors (NBC)	Guiding Light	10:00 Pyramid	Rhyme and Reason
2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00
Another World (NBC)	Edge of Night	Price is Right	General Hospital
3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00
Sonnet (NBC)	Musical Chairs	Van Dorn Say	For Kids Only (F)
Family Doctor	Gonhiz	Star Trek (F)	Rogers Neighborhood
4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00
Ironside (F)	Bonanza	Star Trek (F)	Seaside Street
5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00
NBC News (NBC)	Walter Cronkite	ABC Evening News	Partridge Family (F)
6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
Evening Report (L)	News	KMCC News 28 (L)	Community Information
Sanford & Son	Tell the Truth	Beverly Hills (F)	Martin Agency
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
The Invisible Man	Shelb	Phyllis	Barbery Coast
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
NBC Movie	All In The Family	Murder	NFL Football
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
Police Woman	Medical Center		
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
Weekday Wrap-Up (L)	News	KMCC News 28	Camera South
Tonight Show (NBC)	CBS Late Movie		
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
Midnight Special			Sign Off
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
News, Weather, Sports (L)	Nightcap Theater		

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Fri. Sept. 26 "THE ROUNDERS" FORMERLY "STINK CREEK"  
Sat. Sept. 27 ONCE AGAIN "THE ROUNDERS" 2408 4th St.



# Victorian furniture group exhibited at Tech museum

An unusual collection of Victorian furniture from the ranch home of the late Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keith Sr. of Wichita Falls went on exhibit Sunday at the Tech museum.

Pat H. Butler III, curator of history at The Museum, described the 34 pieces as outstanding examples of German and American elegance in furniture of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Detailed hand carving, matched grains in woods and a special ornate quality dominate the chairs, beds, sideboards, marble-topped

tables and other pieces. This furniture is representative of elegance as seen in the eyes of the affluent rancher at the turn of the century," Butler said.

The furniture was given to the museum in memory of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keith Sr. by their sons Jim and Kenneth Keith. In addition to the furniture, the gifts from the sons' estate included several hundred books and journals — many of them relating to the early cattle industry, trophies won for prize cattle, ranch

items such as saddles and bridles, and historic clothing. "This is an important collection," Butler said. "It represents the taste and style of life of the Texas rancher. In all it is a handsome and good selection of German and American arts of the late 19th century."

In addition to its intrinsic value, he said, there is the additional importance of the collection's association with the Keith family which is important in the history of ranching in Texas.



Scene from 'Cat'

"Big Mama" (Diane Hoseney), standing, lends a sympathetic ear to her daughter-in-law Maggie (Robin Llewellyn) in this scene from Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Tech's Laboratory Theater will present the play Oct. 3 through Oct. 8. Tickets go on sale Tuesday at the University Theater box office. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Chanda lectures on stats

Prof. Kamal Chanda of Tech's Department of Mathematics has been named one of 50 lecturers in the Visiting Lecturer Program in Statistics, sponsored jointly by the principal statistical organizations in North America.

The program provides information to students and college faculty about the nature and scope of modern statistics and lecturers advise students about careers, graduate study and college curricula in statistics.

## Carol lights to cost \$6,000

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter


Over 3,000 lights will brighten the campus in this year's Carol of Lights ceremony beginning Dec. 5 and ending Jan. 1, said Residence Halls Association (RHA) president Ruth Foreman.

be done "on our own" by the administration, Kelsey said. "We want to make the Carol of Lights something special this year as it is a spectacular campus activity of long-standing tradition," he said. The lights will be on from dusk until midnight as they were last year because of the energy crisis. Holden Hall and the new Mass Communications Building will be included in the lighting. "The ceremony itself is timed to the minute and the lights must come on at a certain time," said Foreman.

The ceremony will be funded by an administration fund called "undesignated earnings," according to Dr. Clyde Kelsey, vice president of development. Last year the RHA unsuccessfully attempted to raise money for the production. "RHA is just not designed or equipped to raise \$6,000 or more for the Carol of Lights," said Foreman. "Last year we raised somewhere between \$1,000 and \$1,500 and the rest was from Lubbock merchants and the administration."

According to Kelsey, no solicitations will be made to merchants this year. It will

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- MOMENT'S NOTICE**
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
The Baptist Student Union will sponsor an orientation for all students interested in working with the Buckner Baptist Children's Home ministry at 5 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center, 13th Street and Avenue X. Supper will be served prior to the orientation.
- PHIU**  
Phi U will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building, room 111.
- BAPTIST CHOIR**  
The Baptist Student Union Choir will rehearse at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center, 13th Street and Avenue X.
- BLOCK AND BRIDLE**  
Block and Bridle will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Dress is coat and tie.
- SIENA DELTA CHI**  
Dr. Harmon Morgan, Journalism professor, will speak on the correct way to fill out resumes on internship applications Tuesday at South Plains Electric Cooperative Building, 110 N. Amarillo Hwy. For rides, contact Joanna Vernetti, 744-3375.

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ACCOUNTING Major background in office accounting. Necessary or junior or senior accounting major. 30 hr. minimum per wk. Edwards Electronics, 1320 19th.

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TWO people to telephone solicit at night for insurance agency. Minimum wage. 792-6293 after 3:00.

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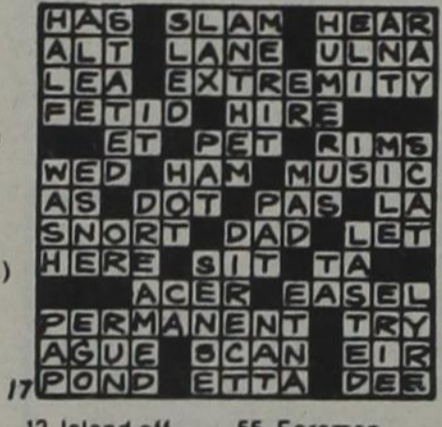
BACK SCREEN:

- Land that Time Forgot
- MadHouse

### Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Devoured</li> <li>Note of scale</li> <li>Shut</li> <li>Roamed</li> <li>Mourn greatly</li> <li>Part of "to be"</li> <li>Soap plant</li> <li>Icelandic writing</li> <li>Things, in law</li> <li>Solo</li> <li>A continent (abbr.)</li> <li>Flag</li> <li>At present</li> <li>Quarrel</li> <li>Sand bar</li> <li>Parrot (colloq.)</li> <li>Pronoun</li> <li>Native metal</li> <li>River in Wales</li> <li>Preposition</li> <li>Faroe Islands whirlwind</li> <li>Girl's name</li> <li>Poker stake</li> <li>Bitter vetch</li> <li>Tell</li> <li>Symbol for tellurium</li> <li>District in Germany</li> <li>Large cask</li> <li>Appellation of Athena</li> <li>Go in</li> <li>Conjunction</li> <li>Trade</li> <li>Musical studies</li> <li>Defeats</li> <li>Compass point</li> <li>Worm</li> <li>DOWN</li> <li>Sandarac tree</li> <li>Domesticated</li> </ol>	<p>3 Printer's measure</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sweetheart</li> <li>Decorate</li> <li>Washed</li> <li>Note of scale</li> <li>Sign</li> <li>Style of automobile</li> <li>Goal</li> <li>A state (abbr.)</li> <li>Symbol for tantalum</li> <li>Falsifier</li> <li>Resort</li> <li>Short jacket</li> <li>Golf mound</li> <li>Openwork fabric</li> <li>Cubic meter</li> <li>Evaluates</li> <li>Rugged mountain crest</li> <li>Dines</li> <li>Employs</li> <li>Foreman</li> <li>Hebrew month</li> <li>Experimental room (colloq.)</li> <li>Symbol for ruthenium</li> <li>Latin conjunction</li> <li>Prefix: down</li> </ol>
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### LOST & FOUND

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

FOUND necklace in street by Doak Hall. Call 795-9850 to describe and claim.



# Raiders split soccer doubleheader

By KIRK DOOLEY  
UD Sports Writer

The Tech Soccer Team demolished the second team on its schedule Saturday afternoon, as TCU fell to the Raiders 6-3.

That win, coupled with the 12-0 massacre of West Texas State, gave Tech a 2-0 season mark with an average of 8 goals per game. People began to wonder how long it would last, then, after less than 24 hours, Metropolitan College of Denver persuaded the Raiders that they are not invincible. The visitors took the Sunday afternoon waterfright 3-1.

On Saturday, TCU jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead before Tech gassed up the offense. The star of the day was Mike Benson, who scored his second hat trick (making three goals per game,) in two games.

Together with two Moon Bernard penalty kicks and a goal by Eugene Barnes, Benson's hat trick pushed the TCU score to 6-3.

"I WAS pleased with the way we kept our poise after being down 2-0 early in the game," said Head Coach Gregg Rusk.

"It was a very physical game and I was glad that we stayed with them that way," Rusk said. "We were not intimidated."

More than 400 soccer fans witnessed the Saturday Tech win at the Track Stadium while only 100 braved the Sunday chill to see the Raiders lose the only non-conference game they have scheduled this year.

The Metropolitan game started just like the TCU game, with Tech losing 2-0 before the Raider offense cranked up. The only difference was that on Sunday the offense never did get going. There were several Raider threats but the only Tech score came on a Barnes shot off a Renato Perez assist.

"THEY BEAT us to the ball," said Rusk of the Sunday loss, "In the first half our

passes just weren't reaching their destination; we didn't put enough steam on the ball." "We really didn't take enough shots," added Coach Dave Fordon. "We were pretty sloppy but we had a tough game the day before and I think that's why we didn't look like ourselves on Sunday. But we can't take anything away from Metropolitan. They played good soccer."

No individual performances were mentioned by the coaches for either game. It

was a total team win against TCU on Saturday and the Raiders were generally sloppy in their first loss of the season, on Sunday, coaches said.

Metropolitan was on its last leg of a five-game Texas tour and left Texas with a 1-4 record. Metro coach Phillip Wiggins said that Tech was one of the more competitive Teams they played but would not rate the Raiders compared to SMU, TCU, Midwestern or North Texas State.

"WE WERE disappointed with our performances in the

past four games," said Wiggins, "But I thought we finally put it all together today. Even though this is the only game we won on our tour, I still think Tech was very competitive. It was a very good game. I was impressed with the play on both ends of the field."

Tech's record now stands at 2-1 (2-0 in conference play) and workouts are underway this week for the Midwestern University game scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Track Stadium.

## SWC standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Arkansas	1	1	0	.500
Texas A&M	2	0	0	1.000	Rice	1	1	0	.500
Texas	2	0	0	1.000	SMU	1	1	0	.500
Tech	2	0	0	1.000	Houston	1	1	0	.500
Baylor	1	0	1	.750	TCU	0	2	0	.000

## THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Illinois at Texas A&M 1 p.m. Regional TV, TCU at Nebraska 1:30 p.m., Tulsa at Arkansas 2 p.m., Baylor at Michigan 1:30 p.m., SMU at Houston 7:30 p.m., Rice LSU at Shreveport 7:30 p.m., Texas Tech at Texas 7:30 p.m. SWC game.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**WATER POLO**  
Water Polo begins Wednesday, September 24 at 9:00 p.m.

**FLAG FOOTBALL—WOMEN—**  
There will be a meeting of all Flag Football captains today at 4:45 in the basement of the Women's Gym. Rules will be discussed. Coaches and players are also invited to attend.

**SOFTBALL CLUB—WOMEN—**  
The Softball Sports Club will play West Texas State University Tuesday September 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the Recreation Fields.

**BADMINTON TOURNAMENT—WOMEN—**  
Badminton Singles and Doubles Tournament will begin Wednesday, September 24. The Women's Gym will be reserved Monday through Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. for badminton play. Participants are responsible for contacting their opponents to set a date and time to play. The first round must be completed by October 2.

**ARCHERY PRACTICE**  
Women's Intramurals will provide supervised archery practice September 24 and 25 from 5:30 through 6:30 p.m. for girls who have entered the archery tournament. Practice is on a volunteer basis.

**SPORTSMANAGERS—WOMEN—**  
Sportsmanagers who have not picked up their packets of schedules may do so today in room 101 of the Women's Gym.

**SCRIMMAGE TIMES—WOMEN—**  
September 23—Flag Football  
Chi Omega vs. FNTC at 4:45 p.m. on field 1  
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Stengel at 4:45 p.m. on field 2  
Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Campus Advance at 4:45 p.m. on field 3  
Phi Mu vs. Delta Delta Delta at 4:45 p.m. on field 4  
Sigma Kappa vs. Hulen at 5:45 p.m. on field 1  
Alpha Delta Pi vs. Pi Beta Phi at 5:45 p.m. on field 2  
Outsiders at 5:45 p.m. on field 4

**FLAG FOOTBALL—WOMEN—**  
The following have Flag Football games Wednesday, September 24.  
TIME: 4:45 p.m.  
Field 1—Chi Omega vs. Tri Delt  
Field 2—Kappa Kappa Gamma "B" vs. Kappa Alpha Theta "A"  
Field 3—Kappa Alpha Theta "B" vs. Kappa Alpha Gamma "A"  
TIME: 6:15 p.m.  
Field 1—Delta Gamma vs. Phi Mu  
Field 2—Gamma Phi Beta vs. Alpha Chi Omega "B"  
Field 3—Alpha Chi Omega "C" vs. Alpha Delta Pi

The following have Flag Football games Thursday, September 25.  
TIME: 4:45 p.m.  
Field 1—SOBU vs. FNTC  
Field 2—ZTA vs. Pi Beta Phi  
Field 3—Horn vs. Knapp  
TIME: 6:15 p.m.  
Field 1—Alpha Chi Omega "A" vs. Alpha Phi  
Field 2—Campus Advance vs. Splash  
Field 3—Hulen vs. Stengel

**ENTRY DEADLINES—MEN—**

Handball	September 22
Tennis Doubles	September 22
Badminton Doubles	September 22
Horseshoes Doubles	September 22
Paddles Doubles	September 22
Co-Rec Volleyball	September 24
Table Tennis Doubles	September 24
Spaceball Doubles	September 24

# SPORTS

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This is the HelpALERT whistle. Key ingredient in a community-wide program to make Lubbock streets safer for you and your family.

Right now Lubbock area Conoco service stations are offering the HelpALERT whistle for cost, just 75c. But more on that later.

### How to stop a 200-pound criminal with a tiny whistle.

HelpALERT is a plan designed to fight crime through citizen action.

If you're part of the plan, and you come upon a situation where police are needed, you blow your HelpALERT whistle as loudly as possible.

The noise could send a criminal running.

Another citizen, recognizing its distinctive sound, could phone police immediately.

Other HelpALERT participants could also begin blowing their whistles to attract additional attention.

And, if any or all of these things happen, a crime could be stopped. A criminal could be caught.

### How do you know it'll work?

Statistics prove it. Programs like HelpALERT have produced results in several other cities like Chicago and New York. Crimes have been prevented, crimes in progress have been halted, and victims have been helped.

Police and community leaders have found whistle programs to be effective.

When people are aware of and involved in HelpALERT action, there's a marked decrease in crime in the community.

Pretty encouraging, huh? We can make it work in Lubbock.

### Let's hear it for the whistle!

It's all metal and virtually indestructible. For example, a friend of ours avoided some badly crushed fingers the other day when a door slammed on the whistle instead. The whistle was barely scratched.

75c is actual cost, so you can figure what it might retail for normally.

The HelpALERT whistle has other uses, too. To discourage obscene phone calls. To call help if you're injured in your home. To wake people in case of fire. And on camping trips in case you or your children are separated from the group.

(The whistle sound carries much farther than the human voice; can be heard a full two city blocks.)

### We'd like to blow our own whistle. But not for long.

Continental Oil Company has underwritten initial costs to get the

HelpALERT program started in Lubbock and neighboring communities.

Conoco service stations are functioning as convenient distribution points for the whistle.

We think HelpALERT is a good idea. We want it to work.

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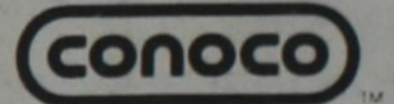
### What you should do now.

If you'd like to take part in HelpALERT in Lubbock, drop by your nearest Conoco station or call Bob Bodovsky, at 763-6271.

Purchase a HelpALERT whistle for only 75c. Read the brochure you get with the whistle carefully and completely.

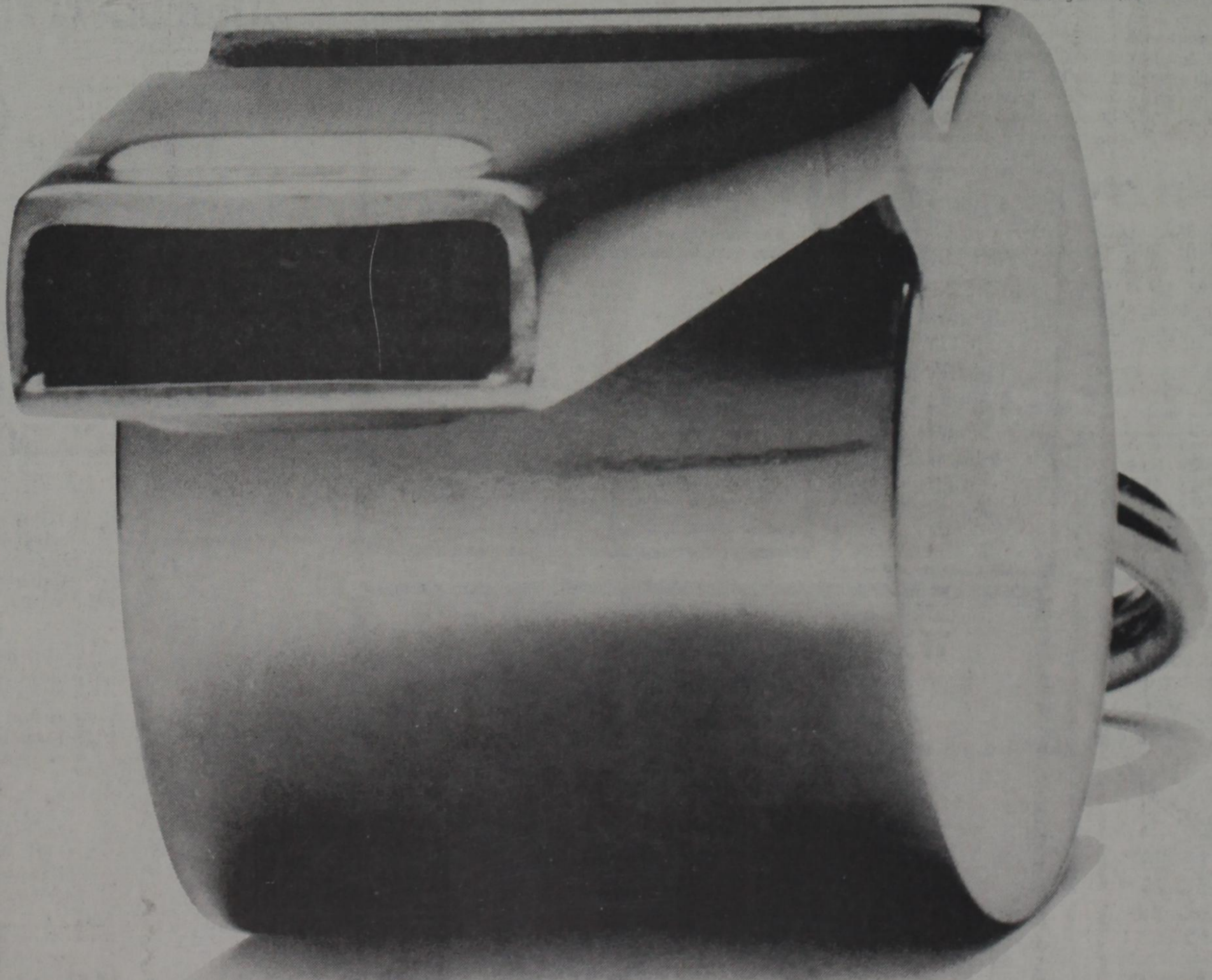
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# Sloan still perfect, Red Raiders keep rolling along

## Rash of injuries strike

### Tech defensive backfield

By JEFF KLOTZMAN

UD Sports Editor

Steve Sloan said it was luck. Bill Mondt, New Mexico's head coach, said it was interference. Maybe both were right.

Here was New Mexico, down 24-17 late in the fourth quarter and marching toward the Tech goal line on the arm of quarterback Steve Myer. Myer was pecking Tech's secondary and linebacking corps with short passes to his runningbacks.

Facing third-and-seven from Tech's 28, Myer threw incomplete setting up a crucial make-it-or-break-it fourth down try.

Myer called a short look-in to runningback Don Barnes who was in the clear at the 20, but Tech's Harold Buell broke up the pass play using tactics Mondt called sure interference.

**BUT REFEREE BILL** Begin, who was right on top of the play, refused to throw a yellow flag and Tech preserved its narrow margin.

"I don't think there was any doubt about it; that was pass interference," said Mondt. "The rules state that a defender can't touch the receiver until he touches the ball and that defender was all over Barnes before the ball even got there. Now if we are playing by the rules, the referee should have called pass interference."

Tech's defensive secondary needed to pull out all the stops they could because two veterans, Curtis Jordan and Sello Ramirez, went most of the game nursing injuries. Jordan exited the game in the third quarter with an ankle injury and hobbled around the bench on crutches.

Ramirez became the proud owner of a shiner which he received in a few plays before Jordan's injury.

**FILLING IN** the gaps were backs Larry Dupre and Craig Harris who did a fine job of keeping Myer and company out of the end-zone.

Sloan was happy with his offense's first half showing but couldn't say the same for the second half.

"New Mexico really whipped us in the second half," said Sloan, "They made some big plays on third downs. Our offense was real poor the second half and we really gave up a lot of turnovers."

Tech's running game was again superb with Larry Isaac leading the way with 124 yards on 22 carries for a 5.4 average. Rufus Myers lacked five yards of reaching the century mark on 21 carries for a 4.5 average.

**OVERALL TECH** rushed for 297 yards on 65 carries for a 4.6 average.

The passing department wasn't impressive with Duniven and teammate Rodney Allison combining for four completions on 13 attempts for 40 yards. Duniven and Allison really completed two more passes than they were given credit for - only problem was they weren't to Red Raider receivers.

Sammy Williams latched on the three of the four passes for 44 yards but almost became the goat of the game as he dropped a sure pass for a sure touchdown.

The kicking game made an about-face from the Florida State game as David Mellott set a new Tech record with a windraided 55-yard field goal which sailed through the north endzone crossbars in the third quarter.

Brian Hall was three for three in the PAT department and centers Terry Anderson and David Dudley were three for three on snaps during kick tries.

David Kuykendall had a poor night, punting three times for an average of only 26.7 yards.

**TECH GOES ON** the road for the first time of the 1975 season this weekend as they head to never-never land to do battle with Bevo's bevy, better known as the University of Texas Longhorns. This traditional opener of the SWC season will be played under the lights of Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Horns were 28-10 victors over Washington Saturday. In other SWC outings, Oklahoma State shocked Arkansas 20-13, Vanderbilt outkicked Rice 9-6, A&M mutilated LSU 39-8 and Baylor salvaged a 10-10 tie with Auburn. Arizona State easily mastered TCU 33-10 and Houston and SMU were idle preparing for battle against each other this weekend.

## Oilers edge Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Safety Willie Germany scooped up a fumble and raced 48 yards for a touchdown, and the Houston Oilers made the gift stand up Sunday for a 7-0 victory over the punchless New England Patriots in a National Football League season opener.

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**Ramblin man**

Galloping Larry Isaac heads toward the north endzone in the Raiders 24-17 victory over New Mexico Saturday night in Jones Stadium. Isaac gained 124 yards in the Raiders second victory of the season. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

## Cowboys stun Rams, 18-7

DALLAS (AP) - Toni Fritsch kicked four field goals and an awesome Dallas defense intercepted Los Angeles quarterback James Harris three times Sunday to shock the favored Rams 18-7 in a National Football League opener.

Dallas cornerback Mel Renfro intercepted two passes in a Dallas defense that was so tough Los Angeles couldn't get out of its end of the field until deep in the fourth period. Harris retired to the sideline early in the fourth quarter, having completed only one of 10 passes for five yards.

Substitute Ram quarterback Ron Jaworski rolled around left end for four yards and a meaningless touchdown with 4:01 to play.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach's maddening scrambles from the spread formation put Fritsch in position for field goals of 25, 39, 19 and 31 yards.

After a standoff first period, Dallas punter Mitch Hoopes made a daring 13 yard run for a first down to set up Fritsch's first field goal early in the second period.

Renfro intercepted a Harris pass on the Rams' next possession and returned it to the Los Angeles 24. Staubach flipped a screen pass to Drew Pearson for 18 yards to the Ram five. On fourth down at the six inch line, Doug Dennison squeezed into the end zone to make it 9-0. Fritsch missed the extra point.

By RANDY HICKS

UD Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Bill Mondt was surprisingly relaxed for a man who had just made more than 30,000 Tech fans so nervous.

For a moment it appeared that Saturday night's game was going to be a replay of last year's 21-21 tie but the Lobo's failed on a fourth down try and the Raiders came away with a shaky 24-17 win.

"It was a pretty good game overall," Mondt said. "Tech had just what we thought they had, good, quick backs and it took us a while to figure out how to stop them."

**THE LOBOS** did figure out how to stop the Raiders in the second half as they held the Tech to only 95 yards rushing.

While the Raiders were having trouble moving the ball in the second half, the Lobos, led by the passing of Steve Myer, found the going a bit easier.

"We moved the ball pretty well," Mondt said. "Bell (offensive lineman Edgar Bell) was throwing some pretty good blocks and Smokey (running back Smokey Turman) played a real good game. But there was no doubt that Tech was the better team tonight."

Myer, who relied mainly on the short passes to move the ball the entire game, completed 13 of 29 passes for 174 yards. Coach Mondt admitted that the Raider secondary gave the Lobos some trouble.

"**THEY WERE** dropping a lot of people back," he said, "Sometimes as many as eight."

"We never felt that we had to throw the long pass tonight," Mondt said. "We were never far enough behind that we felt we had to be desperate."

Coach Mondt had praise for the Raider pass rush and in particular Ecomet Burley.

## NFL results

New York Jets 14, Buffalo 42  
Cleveland 17, Cincinnati 24  
Houston 7, New England 0  
New York Giants 23, Philadelphia 14  
New Orleans 3, Washington 41  
Baltimore 35, Chicago 7  
Detroit 30, Green Bay 16  
San Francisco 17, Minnesota 27  
Atlanta 20, St. Louis 23  
Los Angeles 7, Dallas 18  
Kansas City 33, Denver 24  
Pittsburg 37, San Diego 0

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