



# Meeting a hypothetical man

I had a very strange experience Sunday. I met a hypothetical man.

I met him when I came to work. I met him when I walked into the newsroom. He was sleeping on a desk.

Naturally, not expecting anyone but a University Daily staffer to be sleeping in the newsroom, I dropped my books. The noise woke him.

We stared at each other for a few seconds.

"I'll go," he said.

"What are you doing here?" I said.

His gaze wandered from my face. He started to say something, then choked it off.

I tried again. "Who are you?"

That was too much. He broke down and sobbed.

"I have no name. I'm hypothetical," he said, cryptically.

"I'm a Vietnamese refugee. I've been considered a refugee since the fall of Vietnam. Everything was going as good as it can go for a refugee until Friday. Then I found out I was hypothetical."

He stopped speaking for a moment. "I'll go," he sighed.

"Wait a minute," I said. "Maybe I can help. Tell me how your problem started." (I had my suspicions.)

It was when he read Friday's University Daily.

"That vice president, Leo Ells, wouldn't explain whether Vietnamese refugees were exempt from tuition fees. He said the problem is hypothetical, since no refugees go to school here.

"I was still convinced I wasn't hypothetical, so I went to his office. That's when I realized my situation was pretty serious," he said.

"Keep going," I said.

"I went to his secretary, said I was a student, and needed to see the money man. I gave her my name and she started to take it down. Then she looked at me and asked if I were a Vietnamese refugee. I said yes."

She shook her head. "That's impossible," she said.

"I asked if I were supposed to wear pajamas and eat rice to prove I was a refugee," he said.

He paused. "I'm not sure if I understand what she said next, but it went like this: 'I don't doubt that you're a refugee, but you can't be a refugee and a student, as we don't have any refugee students. You must be hypothetical.'"

"I was stunned," he said. "One minute I had a good Vietnamese name and the next I'm U. R. Hypothetical."

I was pleased to see he still retained his sense of humor.

The refugee asked if he could wait until Ells had a few free minutes.

"Mr. Ells doesn't have any free minutes," he quoted the secretary as saying. "He's a very busy man, managing the complex financial affairs of the university."

"Was I suitably impressed?" the refugee asked theoretically. "Not at all."

"I turned the tables on them. I said she couldn't keep me from waiting if I was hypothetical. She couldn't say anything.

"Once in a while, somebody would come in the office, and stare at me out of the corner of their eyes. They'd ask the secretary a few whispered questions, and then they wouldn't even look at me out the corners of their eyes."

Ells came out. "I jumped up and said I was a Vietnamese refugee and a student. I asked what my tuition would be."

"You can't fool me," Ells said. "We don't have any Vietnamese refugees as students. Your question about tuition is irrelevant and you are hypothetical."

"The International Programs Office has sent over all those letters asking whether Vietnamese refugees are exempt from tuition fees, but we don't have that problem here," Ells said.

"I waved my ID card in front of him," the refugee said.

"I said, 'if I am hypothetical, I wouldn't have an ID card.' He grabbed the card, and ripped it up. He said that made me officially hypothetical."

"I knew I was a non-person then. Without an ID card, I was sunk. I couldn't cash checks, couldn't reserve a tennis court, couldn't drop a course. I couldn't even get on the second floor of the library."

I sympathized with his terrible predicament.

"How did you end up here?" I asked.

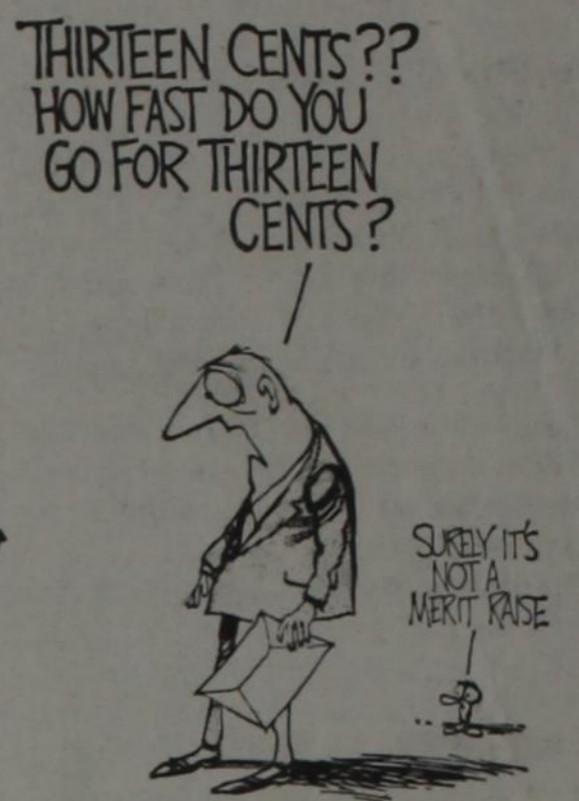
He glared at me. "It's a little obvious that you can't live in a dorm if you're hypothetical, isn't it?"

My cheeks reddened and I lowered my eyes. Yes, it is a little obvious.

He said he was going.

I couldn't do anything. He was hypothetical.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



## Letters

### Fee increase, resolution explained

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is twofold in nature. The first is to urge students to contact their U.S. Senators and U.S. Representatives concerning President Ford's veto of the Educational Appropriations Act. It is possible to send a telegram known as a political opinion message and ask the Senators and Representatives to override the veto. The Student Association has sent letters to all Congressmen and telegrams to various representatives. The Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution Thursday night which is included in the letter.

The House Bill which comes to the floor September 9 for a vote is essentially an override of the veto of \$700 million in financial aid for higher education. Approximately \$500,000 of the Act directly pertains to Tech, which could possibly effect 20-35 per cent of the over 1,000 students currently receiving federal financial aid. With the increase in the cost of living and inflation, the purchasing power of the student has severely diminished. The Appropriations are essential to maintain access to higher education for all students. Thus, I

would encourage all students to contact their representatives and senators by September 9.

The second purpose of the letter also deals with the financial situation of students. It is apparent that an explanation of the Student Use Fee increase is in order. Although the increase took place without student consultation or input (which is something that I hope does not occur again) there are valid reasons.

Last spring the state legislature placed a ceiling on the Building use fee of \$5-semester hour. Tech has implemented the Student use fee (formerly the Building use fee) at the level of \$5.50-semester hour. The reason for the increase is due to the priorities set by the Board of Regents which are the recreational facilities and the agriculture facilities. The revenue generated by the Student use fee will be bonded. Approximately 60 per cent of that money should go to the new recreational facilities. In fact, Dr. Barnett indicated at the Board meeting August 1 that \$5-7 million is being considered for the facilities. The rest of the revenue will be used for the Ag facilities and other construction. Essentially, if we are to have quality recreation facilities, then we must pay for them through an increase in the Student Use Fee.

If the explanations I have offered are inadequate, please let us know at the Student Association. Our doors are open from 8-5 and we encourage you to come by and express your opinion in any area. With your input, I hope that we can become an effective voice for you in the future.

— Julie Martin  
Internal Vice President

## Buckley

### Elton John?

EXCUSE ME, BUT does anybody out there know someone called Elton John? This is very important to me, and maybe you can help....

A little girl called Maria came to live in our household with her mother about ten years ago. In those days she spoke only Spanish, though her deceased father was American. But now, after ten years of schools in New York City she speaks Spanish, however perfectly, with some reluctance. She is entirely American. The other change is that she has grown into picture - book beauty. She is just now 14, and one has to go back to National Velvet, to the 14-year-old Elizabeth Taylor, to find a face as breathtakingly lovely. I don't know how Elizabeth Taylor was at that age, though I suspect the worst; but Maria is entirely unspoiled, the least demanding of God's creatures, so that when, a week ago my friend and I, drinking iced tea in the sun, engaged her in conversation, she was her characteristic reticent, undemanding self.

Marvin asked her what she wanted for her birthday. She replied that she wanted nothing, nothing at all.

Marvin, who has the tough - Jewish sentimentalist's way with children, accepted the challenge. "Suppose," he said, "you could have anything you wanted in the whole world, what would you choose?"

She giggled self - consciously and said she didn't need anything.

Undeterred, Marvin said: "How about a Lear jet?" She laughed, like Alice in wonderland.

"How about Queen Elizabeth's jewels?" She broke out in a bright smile, flashing her pearl teeth.

"How about the S.S. France - you can get it cheap now, you know."

Now she began to laugh, joyously.

Marvin told her she had 24 hours to decide what she wanted for her birthday, and the next day, driving to church, I asked her gravely if she had come to a decision.

I KNEW THIS WOULD take a good deal of wrenching, but after several times repeating that there was nothing in

this world she needed or wanted, I got her to say, "Except maybe one thing."

"What?"

"Well, never mind - sir."

It required two more assaults before she blurted it out.

"I'd like to meet Elton John."

Now, Elton John is one of my many lacunae, along with institutions like the Dallas Cowboys, and 90 per cent of the people talked about in the hagiographical pages of Rolling Stone. Since at this point Marvin and I had privately resolved to devote ourselves entirely to realizing Maria's dream, knowing her to be sensible enough not to commission a raid on the Tower of London to extract the coronation jewels, I was stunned by my impotence.

Between us, Marvin and I know Gerry Ford, we know somebody who knows the Pope, and Golda Meier. But we don't even know somebody who knows somebody who knows Elton John. Moreover, it required great delicacy at once to participate in her idolatry, and to fix exactly the identity of the man Maria loves. Marvin asked if Elton John was the young blind singer who just got 13 million dollars from a single contract, and Maria said no, but he wears big glasses, so - her delicacy here was very nearly paternalistic - she could understand it if we thought him to be blind. Well, where does Elton John live? Maria didn't know. In America, she thinks. Martin whispered to me that he has the impression that Elton John is English. I seem to remember a cover story in Time Magazine on, I think, Elton John, and make a note to look it up - but it is missing from our collection.

WE MANAGED to get her ten Elton John records for her birthday. My wife plunged collusively into the picture and came up with an Elton John sweat shirt and an Elton John pin, of sorts. I am surprised there are no Elton John toothbrushes - or perhaps there are? But, when you come down to it, we are not delivering on our great macho - swaggering boast, and we have let Maria down, which is why I reach out and ask you, please, to help. Maybe you are his brother ...His mother (born without original sin?)...His agent, sweetheart, banker, best friend, lawyer, stockbroker....Could you please arrange it? I would do anything in return. Teddy - -Teddy! You are wanting maybe a little interference, right-wise, in 1976? ...It isn't as if Maria had asked, as a birthday present, to meet Howard Hughes. Or is it?

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### Boston police dispute contracts

BOSTON (AP) — A new wave of contract conscious illness swept the Boston Police Department on Sunday, the day before 1,000 city officers were to be stationed around racially tense schools for the opening of a court ordered busing program.

The officers, many of whom say they oppose busing, are assigned to be on the streets Monday with about 550 state policemen, mostly in the blue collar Irish neighborhoods of South Boston and Charlestown.

Parents opposed to integration rallied on Sunday in front of City Hall under the leadership of Restore Our Alienated Rights, an antibusing group best known by its acronym, ROAR.

The "blue flu" results primarily from a police contract dispute, according to union and department officials. But Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia said that because of its timing, "this is obviously no ordinary labor dispute." He called it a form of blackmail.

On Saturday, 122 policemen ordered to work overtime called in sick. The department ordered 778 to report on overtime Sunday for a last minute school training session, but 258 reported ill.

### Congress confronts Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress confronts President Ford this week on two bills strongly pressed by the Democratic majority, one involving education funds and the other oil price controls.

Ford already has vetoed the education bill and has announced he will disapprove the oil price measure.

Democrats in both House and Senate have said they expect to muster the two thirds margin they would need to enact, despite Ford, an \$8 billion education appropriation the President called excessive.

The other bill's chances were considered much closer. It is a key to further negotiations to develop energy legislation — a measure continuing for six months the authority to continue domestic oil price controls, which lapsed Sept. 1. Oil companies generally have continued to operate as though the controls were still in force, pending the veto vote.

### British party leader speaks

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher, the first woman to head a major British political party, plans to tell President Ford next week that her country will reemerge as a world power still firmly linked to the United States.

"The British are a Phoenix-like people," she said in an interview. "We will cope with and conquer our economic troubles and will rise again."

She added that she and her fellow Conservatives are "absolutely resolved to preserve the closest possible cooperation with the United States."

Mrs. Thatcher also praised U.S. peacemaking achievements in the Middle East, said that any European role in the area would be limited, declared her support for NATO, and warned there would be "great danger" if Portugal were to go Communist.

### Portuguese seek coalition

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Nearly 1,000 National Guardsmen and hundreds of police were poised for any further trouble Sunday after two days of antibusing violence. About 400 persons have been arrested and 38 injured.

A federal marshal said police may escort school buses Monday when classes resume under a plan requiring the busing of 22,600 white and black students to integrate the joint Louisville Jefferson County School system.

Some families have reported anonymous threats of violence if they send their children to school, but Mayor Harvey Sloane has pledged "significant and elaborate" steps to protect the children.

### Vacancies being filled on SA Supreme Court

Because of legislation passed last spring by the Tech Student Senate, authority to select members of the Student Association Supreme Court has been transferred from the SA President to the Senate Judiciary Committee, according to Terry Wimmer, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Judiciary Committee will consider four appointments first made by SA President Bob Duncan, but the committee will select the other three vacancies, Wimmer said.

Students interested in applying for the Supreme Court can come by the SA office during the week of September 8-12 and fill out an application, he said.

Wimmer said applicants must be juniors taking at least 12 hours.

Interviews will be held during the week of September 14-20 and a representative from the committee will contact the applicant for an interview time, he said.

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## Bullock raids Lubbock firms

By GEORGE JOHNSTON UD Reporter

Two Lubbock businesses were closed down Friday by the now-famous Bob Bullock raiders, but both reopened later the same day after arrangements were made to pay about \$16,300 in delinquent state and city sales taxes.

Jim Taylor, a spokesman for the Lubbock district office of the state comptroller, said the comptrollers' raiders visited Marg-El Carpet Specialties in the Family Park Shopping Center and Lusk's Boot Shop at 1708 Ave. A about 9 a.m. Friday.

Willie Lusk Jr. of Lusk's Boot Shop said there was no problem about the "raids", but he refused to say why he didn't pay the taxes.

"That's my personal business, no comment on any of it, good-by," he said.

### Add-drop ends Friday

Add-drop started Thursday morning and will continue until Sept. 12. Students must get an add-drop form from their particular college, take it to the department in which he wants to add or drop a course for approval, then back to his college for final approval.

Taylor said Lusk owed \$1,324 in delinquent taxes, but Lusk had made a partial payment.

E. W. "Sarge" Bohl of Marg-El Carpet Specialties said he didn't pay his \$15,000 in taxes because of poor credit.

Bohl had two major accounts owing him \$36,000, he said.

"Those accounts did me in, there was no way I could pay the taxes" he said.

Bohl said he was surprised because he expected the comptroller officials would come later in the day.

Bohl worked until 10 p.m. Thursday trying to sell merchandise and contacting debtors so he could pay the taxes, he said.

Bohl said he had the money and probably would reopen Saturday morning.

"I worked against sound business principles and overextended my credit," he said.

Bohl said he was treated very fairly and there were no hard feelings.

Bohl said he would pay his taxes in the future.

"It was a traumatic experience and I don't want to repeat it. I've been in two wars, and I was never shook up like I was today," he said.

Late Friday, Taylor said Bohl had made arrangements to pay. No more raids Friday, but comptroller officials will probably return within the next two weeks, Taylor said.

## Hosts being chosen for foreign students

American students interested in "extending a hand across the waters" by hosting a foreign student attending Tech may apply with the Host Student Program located in West Hall.

The program, sponsored by the International Affairs Council, currently has 30 American students and 100 foreign students signed up, according to J. Bar Houston, More American students are Needed, he said.

During the first few weeks of each semester, new international students and host students are interviewed and paired according to background information and interests.

Once each month the Host Student Program organizes a group activity, such as a soccer match, baseball or volleyball game or attendance at a play or concert.

Student pairs keep in contact each week and are encouraged to attend many cultural events of interest to both students. International students are often invited to the homes of their host students during Thanksgiving and spring holidays.

Each program member is given a roster of other participating members, listing names, interests and telephone numbers so that members can keep in easy contact with one another.



### Uniform checkout

Checking out band uniforms is just one of the ways Torry Mathews and other members of the Goin' Band from Raider Land are getting things going again this year. The band began practice the week before school started and practices every afternoon. (Photo by Larry Jayroe.)

## Speaking series to be sponsored

Bicentennial Youth Debates, a series of speaking events will be sponsored at Tech for persons interested in debating, extemporaneous speaking or oration.

Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, U.S. Congress and the Speech Communication Association of America, the events will commemorate the bicentennial.

Three primary contests will be judged, according to Dolena Tutt, local coordinator for the events.

The Lincoln - Douglas Debate will be a one-man debate. Topic for the debate is "Resolved: That American foreign policy has violated the basic principles of the American Declaration of Independence."

A speaker in extemporaneous speaking will have 30 minutes to prepare a speech from a drawn topic. Examples of topics are: "Should We Return to a One House Congress?", "Equal

Rights for Minorities Under a Majority Rule" and "How Will Sex Roles Change by the 21st Century."

Oration will be a speech a maximum of 10 minutes long from topics relevant to the values of the American system and the history of America.

Participants will be judged according to style, delivery and content.

Persons eligible to enter should be under 25-years-old, not in high school and have not earned a college degree.

People placing in national competition will win a two-week trip to Washington for a seminar with media, political and national personalities.

First place in one of the national events will be \$6,000. Second place will be \$3,000 and third place will be \$1,500.

Funds will be available for students to travel to contests, said Tutt.

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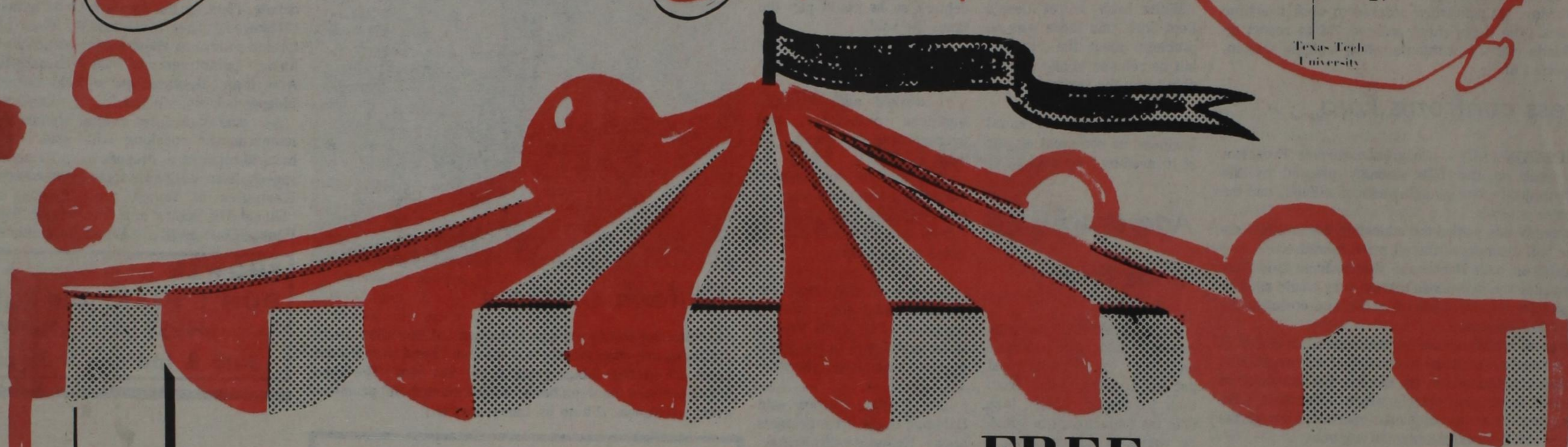
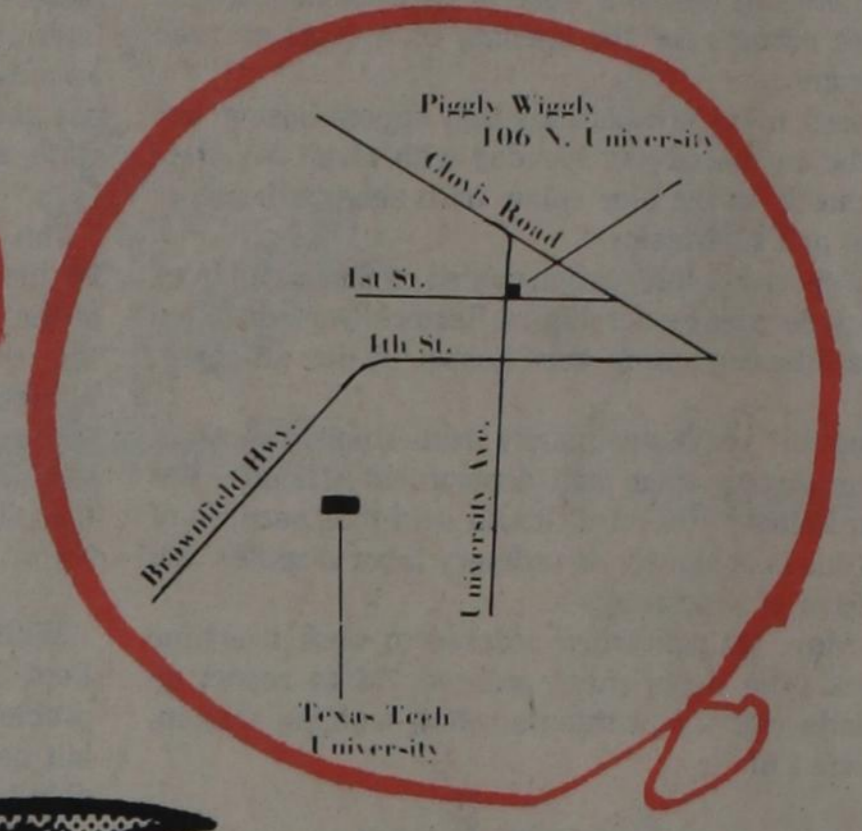
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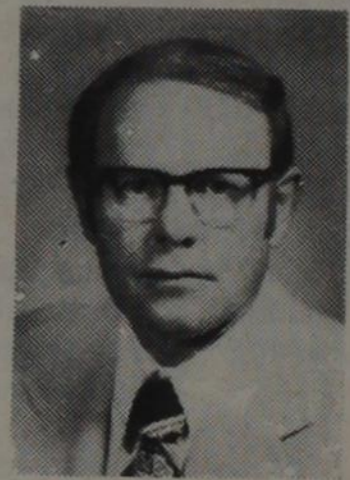
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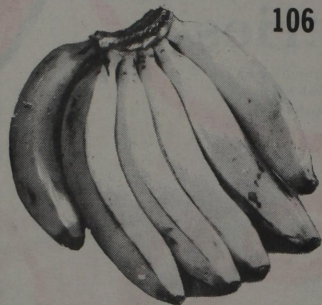
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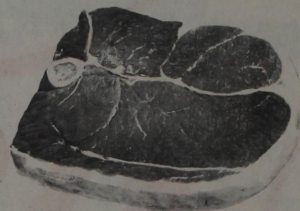
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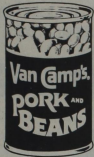
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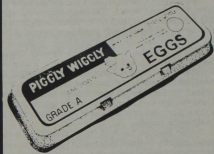


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# Team members happy with Graham Crusade turnout

By PAT GRAVES  
UD Reporter

Although attendance slacked off somewhat during the weeknight services, team members of the West Texas Billy Graham Crusade said they are very happy with the number of people who came to the meetings.

The crusade began August 31, with a crowd of about 42,000.

As of Friday afternoon approximately 157,000 people had attended the first five services which averaged over 30,000 per night.

"We never try to form preconceptions about attendance," said Jack Cousins, crusade associate. Larry Turner, crusade director, said that although the West Texas Crusade was prepared in shorter time than what is necessary for most cities, the team did not encounter the problems they normally anticipate in the summer, such as lagging and absenteeism.

"The preparation for this crusade has gone on just as if it were any other time of the year, Turner said. "We've been building momentum and the whole effort has been a real spiritual blessing. West Texas has some of the finest Christian leadership in the country and even though this is a church-centered area we have had no trouble in capturing people's attention.

"We wouldn't have attempted a crusade anywhere else in this short a time," he said. "The people deserve the credit. They raised the money, they got the speaker's platform put up in one day and the university people have gone out of their way to help."

Cousins described the cooperation between Crusade Chairman Bob Nash and Athletic Director J T King and Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett as beautiful. He added that the crusade staff had to be very sensitive to the needs of the Tech football team because he felt fall pre-season workouts were the worst time for the team to be asked to move their usual practices out of Jones Stadium to accommodate the crusade.

Turner described the West Texas Crusade as a high quality ministry in which investments had made in many lives. He said local churches have been strengthened and that, through them, the crusade could spread more beneficial effects throughout Texas.

"Determining whether a crusade is a success requires sensitivity to what the Lord's done," Turner explained. "Any crusade where lives are changed is successful."

The glory is all the Lord's" Cousins said. "A crusade is really God's doing. We enjoy seeing things taken out of our hands. Prayer is what keeps our organization going. A prayer group still meets at The Kansas City Star as a result of the 1967 Kansas City crusade. Dr. Graham says there are three keys to our success: prayer, prayer and prayer. God is the source. It's not in us."

Although Billy Graham and most of the crusade team have left Lubbock, much work remains to be done in the area of follow-up, officials said. Four team members will stay in Lubbock at least until October 31 coordinating follow-up programs. Six other team members will begin leaving soon and will all be gone probably by October 1.

The first form of follow-up takes place at the crusade services themselves. Each inquirer who comes forward after Graham's sermons is asked by a counselor to indicate the specific church he belongs to, whether he came to the service with a church, whether he has visited or knows about a local church. The crusade office contacts the churches indicated by the inquirers. Ministers and laymen from the churches begin contacting the inquirers to help them in their decision to follow Christ and to involve them in Bible studies called nurture groups.

All inquirers will be contacted about three weeks after the crusade through a telephone survey. About 600-700 nurture group leaders will be calling and urging inquirers to follow through with the decision they made at the crusade and to get involved in a nurture group and a church.

Cousins said Graham is very concerned about the follow-up of inquirers and places a great deal of emphasis on seeing that it is done thoroughly. Cousins said one nurture group which began in 1970 is still meeting in Knoxville, Tenn.

The decision to hold a crusade in Lubbock was made in mid-April. An ad hoc committee, which included the late Roy Furr, Sr., the Rev. Jaroy Weber, Bob Nash and Mayor Roy Bass, was attempting to bring a crusade to Lubbock but Graham was already committed to hold a crusade in Lisbon, Portugal. The political situation in Portugal became so volatile that the executive committee of the Lisbon crusade asked Graham to postpone his visit.

Graham then accepted Lubbock's invitation after being told by the chairman of the board of his evangelistic association, who was from Lubbock, that if any city could get ready for a crusade in four months instead of the usual eight to 12, Lubbock could.

Crusade preparation began in earnest June 19 when over 2,000 prospective local workers rallied in Lubbock's First Baptist Church to hear crusade song leader Cliff Barrows and become familiar with the various areas of crusade involvement.

Operation Andrew was stressed at this rally. Workers were asked to list 10 people they would like to see accept Christ during the crusade and to commit themselves to pray daily and invite those whom they listed. This personal reachout and evangelism program is based on an incident recorded in John 1:40-42 in which Andrew brought his brother Simon to Jesus.

"This is what the crusade's all about — the saved bringing the unsaved," Durston said. "We're not interested in filling the stadium with Christians."

On July 10 2,500-2,600 young people met in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium to enjoy a Jesus Festival of Music and learn how they could work in the crusade. The crusade youth program paralleled the adult involvement structure in all areas but emphasized nurture groups and the Christian life and witness classes.

These classes began July 14 and were held every day, Monday through Friday, all over the South Plains through the first week of August. Those who wished to be crusade counselors were required to attend one class a week for at least three weeks. Four crash courses were held just prior to the crusade for those who could not attend the earlier classes.

Cousins said there were more morning prayer groups during the West Texas Crusade than any other crusade. He added that prayer groups also met in banks and that many families had prayer sessions at home.

By the time the crusade began August 31, after countless man-hours of preparation, some 2,500 prayer groups, 3,000 choir members, and 850 ushers had been registered, 1,750 counselors and supervisors had been trained and 285 volunteers had been secured to work in the Co-labor Corps each night after the crusade services to aid in processing and filing the cards and other forms for each inquirer who came forward.

As of Thursday morning over 250 different delegations had attended the crusade from such places as Abilene, Denver City, San Angelo, Ft. Bliss in El Paso, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Hobbs, Clovis, Roswell and Portales.

Thursday evening at the crusade service Rev. Jaroy Weber announced that the crusade had reached its budget which Durston said was \$250,000.

The crusade finance committee raised \$110,000, West Texans contacted by Billy Graham headquarters in Minneapolis donated \$60,000 and the rest was donated by the audiences who attended the crusade services. Weber said all money received by the crusade beginning Thursday night would be used to send the Gospel around the world through the Billy Graham television ministry.

Durston said \$40,000 was spent on the stright rental of Jones Stadium, \$35,000 on avertising, \$20,000-\$25,000 for the local printing of approximately one million pieces of literature and the remainder on office personnel and administration, arrangements (public address system, stadium cleanup, parking attendants), committees and team personnel (lodging, transportation).

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# 'Dinosaurs': pre-puberty garbage

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

After viewing ONE OF OUR DINOSAURS IS MISSING, one can't help but ponder over how much Buena Vista Studios really were hurt by the death of Walt Disney — because if ever any movie would force a viewer to gag at the thought of seeing another Disney flick, this is the one! Indeed, "Dinosaurs" is such an abominable, boring, worthless, stupid piece of junk that, had it been produced by any other film company, it would have been ditched and left on the shelves to rot.

And don't think the studio doesn't know it also. Audience reports were so bad and box office receipts were so low when the film was first released that Buena Vista recalled all prints and did some heavy thinking. It wasn't heavy enough. They finally decided to release it on a double bill with the Disney animated classic "Cinderella" in a so-far-unsuccessful attempt to break even on the money they wasted making "Dinosaurs."

That they should decide to release this film at all to the public is characteristic of remarkably bad judgement. Or sadism.

This movie is so ill-written, in fact, that not even Disney fans could find pleasure in it. I point to the fact that in the crowd (had to be at least a dozen people scattered about) one night, there were admittedly a few kids laughing. But they were of the pre-puberty set, the scenes they were laughing at were not always the 'funny' ones and, indeed, they probably would have howled uproariously had they been watching "The Dirty Dozen." The older kids sat fidgeting, making frequent trips to the lobby.

As for the adult reaction, Disney films usually generate enough interest to bring in a diverse audience. Numerous college students enjoy the animated films and even current Disney releases like "The Apple Dumpling Gang." But for the most part, the adult viewers watching "Dinosaurs" came as parents,

not interested patrons. I myself took three Disney freaks, my date and her two sorority sisters, along when I reviewed the show and what happened? Two of the three fell asleep and the third left the theatre saying "Well, 'Cinderella' was good anyway."

But who could blame them? The movie is so asinine as to be insulting. It opens with a scene supposedly set in China (but looking much more like the Hollywood back lot that it is), where the director would like us to think a British secret agent is filching enemy secrets. But the next thing you know we're back in foggy old London, and the Chinese are still pursuing the Englishman. So he runs into a museum and hides his secret, a piece of microfilm (naturally) labeled Lotus X, on one of the dinosaur skeletons.

Before he's captured, though, he relays the location of the film to his ex-nanny who (just by coincidence of course) earlier got involved with the chase. This nanny is played by Helen Hayes, who only succeeds in looking like one. She may have been great on the stage, but she's certainly no great shakes in the movies.

She hammed her way to an Academy Award in 1970's "Airport" and also co-starred in Disney's contribution to the sequels craze "Herbie (The Love Bug) Rides Again." Always blame now, even the scenery is more interesting than Hayes in "Dinosaurs."

Then there are her adversaries. Peter Ustinov overacts in the most embarrassing role of his career, providing us with a Chinese who sounds like a cross bet-

ween a squeaky door and a croaking frog. If parents in China heard their child talking with such an accent, they'd no doubt have him committed to a speech therapist in record time. As for Clive Revill (another Britisher playing Chinese; good casting, huh?), he has enough trouble trying to keep the makeup putty from dripping off his eyelids to worry about upstaging Ustinov.

Of course, the bad guys' nationality means we are subject to a gang of kung-fu fighting henchmen (who of course are beaten over the head numerous times by a force of nannies armed with purses). This is not ever funny, but neither is the rest of the movie. For that matter the use of rear screen is obvious and annoying, and the rest of the film is filled with cliches (all we need is another braggart Texan overseas). There are, in fact, more holes in the plot than there is space between brontosaurus ribs.

I could go on with a thematic point and say that the film would have upset Walt as it creates a hero out of a sneak thief, the Britisher who stole the secret of Lotus X. (That secret, by the way, turns out to be a recipe for Won Ton Soup. I predicted early in the flick that it would be a recipe for fortune cookies, which, I guess, is close enough.) But to give added space to this garbage would be just as much a travesty.

In short, "One Of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" is probably the absolute worst Disney flick released in the past 20 years. And if not for

the brilliance and charm and great fun of the well-loved "Cinderella," the film would probably display that fact clearly to its producers through the only communication medium they'd care to read ... the box office reports.

"One Of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" is playing on a double bill with "Cinderella" at the Fox Four. Both are rated G. Admission price: \$2.50.

FILM FACTS: "One Of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing." Stars Helen Hayes and Peter Ustinov. Screenplay by Bill Walsh. Directed by Robert Stevenson. Music by Ron Goodwin. Photographed by Paul Beeson. Edited by Peter Boita.



Missing dinosaur

The missing dinosaur in the Disney flop, "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing" rides through the foggy streets of London in one of the more believable parts of the movie. Fine Arts

Editor William D. Kerns stayed awake through enough of the film to write the review at left.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**GRAFFITI WALL ART**  
The University Center is sponsoring a Graffiti Wall Art contest through Sept. 12 in the University Center Snack Room. Prizes will be awarded to the two best paintings done in an allotted area of plywood. For more information, contact the UC Program office, 742-4114.

**ESC**  
The Engineering Student Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Student Council Lounge.

**TEXAS TECH DAMES**  
Texas Tech Dames will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room in the University Center. Texas Tech Dames is open to all wives of Tech students.

**LA VENTANA**  
Applications are now being accepted for staff positions on the La Ventana. Applications should be turned in no later than Fri., Sept. 12 and should be picked up in room 102 or 211 of the Journalism Building.

**COMPLEX COMMITTEES**  
Applications for University Center Complex Committees are available in the Student Association office on the first floor of the University Center. Anyone having earlier turned in an application needs to leave notice of any new phone or address.

**DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**  
Tech Student Dietetic Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics building. The meeting will include information on the ADA Convention in San Antonio this October.

**WSO**  
Members of the Women's Service Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 157 of the BA building.

**VARSITY CHEERLEADER WORKSHOP**  
A Varsity Cheerleader workshop will be today at 5 p.m. in the Intramural Gym for freshmen interested in trying out for cheerleader. For more information, contact Eloy Villafranca or Bobby Brous at 742-1559.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
Women's tennis workouts are being held daily at 5:30 p.m. on the courts adjacent to the Women's Gym. Interested women are invited to attend.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
All women interested in playing intercollegiate basketball are urged to attend a team meeting with Coach Susie Lynch today at 4 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Building (East of the Men's Gym).

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the home of Dr. Idris Traylor, 3601 63rd Drive.

**PRE-VET**  
Pre-vet society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 165 of the Animal Science Building.

**CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**  
Association for Childhood Education will have a get-acquainted meeting for all interested students in childhood education Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mesa Room of University Center.

**BSU**  
Baptist Student Union members will have their fall open house, "Next Year is Here", Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X. Free snowcones and popcorn, music and comedy will be featured.

**SPE**  
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will conduct its first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. The guest speaker will be Mr. Robert Jenkins, director of the Tech Placement Service. All interested petroleum engineer majors are invited.

**A&S COUNCIL**  
Arts and Sciences College Council will have its first business meeting of the year Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Chemistry 15. All members must attend.

**TAU BETA PI**  
Tau Beta Pi will have a business meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Engineering student lounge.

**UC LEADERSHIP**  
Interviews for assistant chairperson of the University Center Leadership Board will be in the UC Program Office today from 1 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from 12 to 3 p.m.

**PHI U**  
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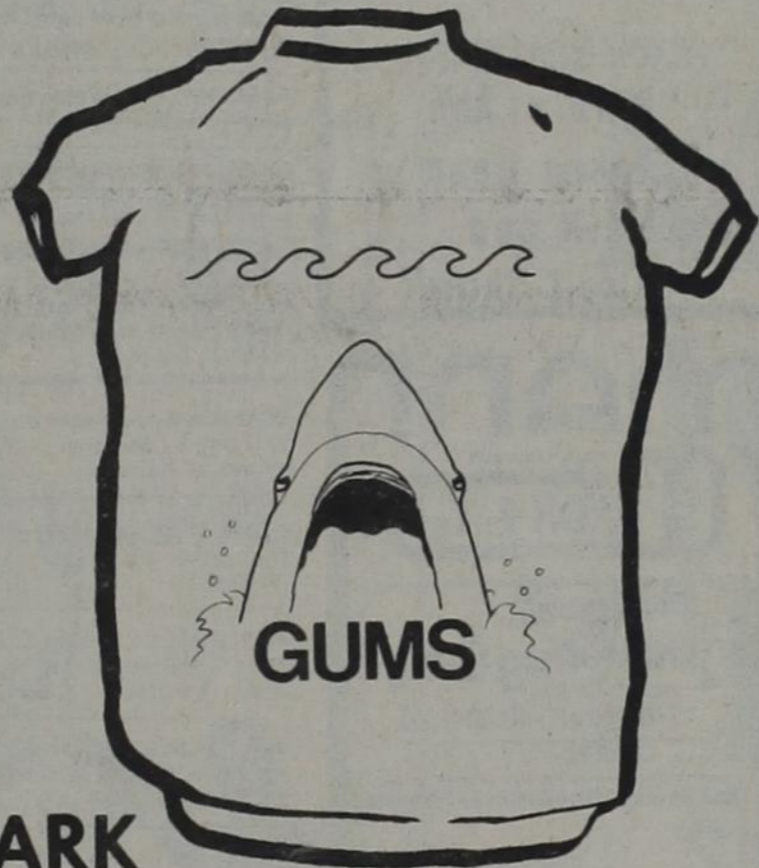
**SENATE SEATS**  
Applications for vacant Senate seats in the College of Engineering, Education and the Graduate School are available in the Student Senate office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Deadline is Sept. 12.

**UC CHAIRMEN NEEDED**  
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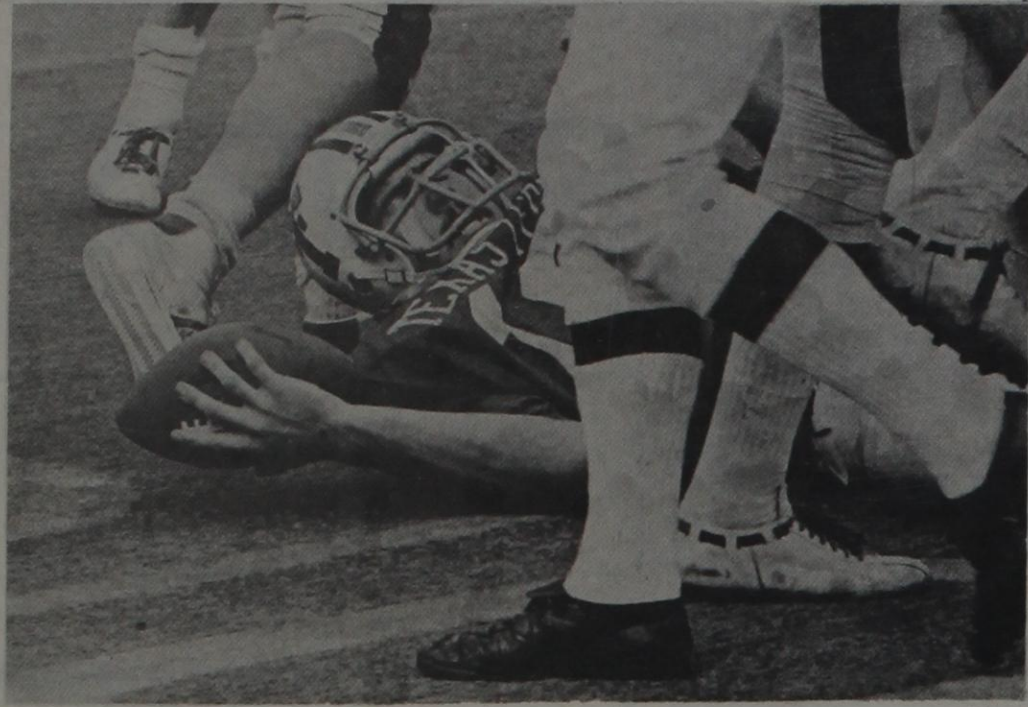
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**Foot sore**

Learning an unfamiliar position in football is anything but easy. Donald Roberts, who has switched from quarterback to flanker, will

start at the end position against Florida State this Saturday if he recovers in time from a fall practice injury. See Randy Hicks' story

**Lynch assumes double duty**

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the fourth of a five-part series interviewing the coaches who will be involved with the women's intercollegiate sports program this year. Today's interview is with Susie Lynch.

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sportswriter

Susie Lynch, former athletic director for women at Big Spring High School, took on double duties at Tech on September 1, coaching two sports this year in the Women's Athletic Department — basketball and golf.

Lynch brings credentials from Texas A&I, where she finished her undergraduate degree, and Tech, where she obtained her master's in 1971.

Talking about the move from high school to a college situation, Lynch said, "I'm excited about it... we have a lot of potential here at Tech if we get everybody who is interested to come out."

LYNCH, WHO is quick to flash a wide smile, said about basketball, "I think it should be fun — you need to enjoy it and if you don't, you shouldn't be involved in it — but I'm a firm believer that winning's



Lynch

Susie Lynch took over double coaching duties in the Women's Athletic Department September 1 — basketball and golf. She will be meeting with both groups this week in the Naval Reserve Building. She will meet basketball hopefuls today at 4 p.m. and golfers tomorrow at 4 p.m.

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more fun than losing." Lynch plans to get basketball conditioning underway September 16 after physicals have been administered.

"We'll be working on the universal gym, distance running, sprints, jump rope and an exercise program." Elaborating a little about her game plan, she said she will execute a deliberate offense. On defense, she said, "of course I like to press."

LYNCH'S PHILOSOPHY is what she terms a "low key approach". She says she likes for team members to determine their goals and then do certain things to achieve those goals.

Lynch says she has been contacted by 30 prospective players since the term began. She will meet these and others interested today at 4 p.m., when she conducts the team meeting in the Naval Reserve Building.

Tuesday, Lynch will meet with prospective golfers, 12 of which have contacted her already. That meeting is set for 4 p.m. also in the Naval Reserve Building.

Lynch's philosophy for coaching golf is similar to her basketball approach, advocating that when you enjoy playing golf, you'll spend a lot of time on the course.

"In practice, you have to hit every club in the bag five times a week," she said.

"WE ARE jumping into it right quick in golf," said Lynch, noting the September 22 outing at Midland College and September 27 dual match here with the Midland school.

The linksters will also see action this fall later at the Houston Baptist University Invitational and the Midland College Invitational.

Lynch said practice will rotate among the city's five courses, with selection for competition based on the previous two weeks' scores. She notes a fellowship in golf that's not apparent in other

**Receivers key to Tech attack**

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of a seven part series about the Tech football team. Today's article concerns the receivers.

By RANDY HICKS  
UD Asst. Sports Editor

It may be better to give than receive in some things but not in football.

If Tech is to develop a good passing game to go along with its running attack, receiving will be a key area.

The Raiders lost their greatest pass threat when Lawrence Williams graduated last year but they possess a group of young players who are ready to step in and try their hand at replacing him.

ACCORDING to receiver coach John Cropp, the Raiders will have some experience at tight end but the wide receivers are talented but inexperienced.

Pat Felux will return for his second season as a starter and will be backed up by Sylvester Brown. Felux has good size (6' 2, 225) and last season was the second leading receiver on the

team with eight catches for 83 yards. He is known as an excellent blocker and should see more passes coming his way this year with the installation of the new veer offense.

Brown, a 6'1" 214 pounder, will provide depth at tight end. He set a Picador receiving record with 236 yards in 1973 and saw limited action last year.

At wide receiver the Raiders are very inexperienced with only Ricky Bates and Sammy Williams logging any playing time at that position.

FOUR OF THE five wide receivers are new at the position," said Cropp. "We're inexperienced but they're working real hard and doing fine."

Bates is working as the starting wide receiver but his back-up, Sammy Williams,

will see plenty of action. Bates, who Cropp says has "fine hands," caught two passes last year for 21 yards playing in a reserve role. Williams played as a freshman and caught passes for 75 yards and has outstanding speed.

Don Roberts, who last year took over at quarterback for the injured Tommy Duniven, is listed as the No. 1 flanker. He has a shoulder injury and if he is not ready for the first game, Bates could move to flanker and Williams would start at wide receiver.

FRESHMAN BRIAN Nelson and sophomore Mark Julian are also being counted on to add depth to the receiving

corps. Nelson was twice All-State at Rider High School and made All-America his senior year and possesses the speed and size to give Tech a deep threat. Julian is moving over from the defense where he was listed as the No. 3 corner-back.

The tight end situation looks

good but the wide receiver and flanker spots are still very much in question. If some of the fine talent and speed makes up for the lack of experience in this key spot, the Raiders will not only be more explosive than last year but will also provide quality for years to come.

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