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SIX PAGES

Regents approve football bowl bids policy; Formby gives name-change opinion

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

In a relatively routine Board of Regents meeting Thursday & Friday, the regents finalized the process for accepting football bowl bids and heard one of the regents' feelings on the current name-change controversy.

Chairman of the Board Clint Formby read a personal statement in which Formby said he opposes the name change because he feels the current controversy is "derisive and untimely."

"Now is not the time to go into it again," Formby said. "It got a fair hearing when it was brought up in 1969 and it was a personal and emotional issue back then. I personally feel there are other problems and challenges facing this university. We must work together for the university which is Texas Tech University."

FORMBY SAID the name-change matter was not listed on the agenda for the two-day meetings, but he said he felt something had to be said on the matter. The statement by Formby brought nods of agreement from all of the board members.

Following a lengthy debate over the wording on the men's football policy and basketball post season tournament policy, the regents decided on the final method for accepting such bids.

The policy passed by the board Friday calls for the bowl bids to be submitted first to the school athletic director, then to the coach and his team. If they all agree, the bid is then taken to the athletic council. From there, the bid is submitted to the Tech administration and finally to the Board of Regents.

Leo Ellis, vice-president for financial affairs, informed the regents that approximately \$10,000 was lost in the Peach Bowl last December.

"IN ORDER to determine whether or not you will make a profit," Ellis said, "you would have to project how many people would attend. This is not always possible."

One of the regents then said that the success of a bowl game is not always measured in terms of financial success, but often in terms of publicity the university receives.

Lubbock Regent Don Workman abstained from voting on the proposal because he said he felt the bowl games should be a financial success and, "I do

not think people in the athletic department should get their bonuses when the university loses money."

Workman was referring to the fact that several members of the athletic department receive bonuses when the team goes to a bowl game.

"THEY (THE athletic department) would be willing to sell us on something that might not be financially profitable but would guarantee them their bonuses," Workman said later. Workman said he would rather see the bonuses not paid if the bowl game is not financially profitable.

At one point in the discussions, Dallas regent J. Fred Bucy asked, "How many times do we have to get burned?" referring to last year's financial loss in the Peach Bowl.

The proposal passed by the Regents states that the same policy be followed by the basketball department in accepting bids to post-season tournaments.

Glenn Barnett, executive vice-president, told the regents that the construction outlook for Tech in the future is largely dependent on the funds provided by the state.

"The legislature has put a limit on the amount of money which can be charged for the student use fee and nearly all of the projected income from that source has been bonded for 25 years," Barnett said.

BARNETT SAID there is an additional \$10 million in bonds, the major portion of which is expected to be used for the recreational facilities and construction of agricultural facilities in New Deal. Barnett then told the regents that some types of priorities must be followed in determining construction needs.

Barnett said four major determinants will be used in setting construction priorities:

-The construction of priority space, the necessity of which has already been demonstrated will move ahead as approvals are granted.

-construction priority will need to be based on program priority.

-construction priority will be based on proven needs.

-Further refinement of the space already being used either by additions or renovation to make the space more effective and more useable will be considered for priority.

The regents also spent considerable time discussing security in the campus

dormitories. Cliff Yoder, assistant vice-president for auxiliary services, told the board that although the regent had previously set the maximum number of hours for visitation in the dorms at 44½ hours per week, six dorms have less hours than that for security reasons.

BUCY ASKED Yoder if he thought the visitation hours were being abused. Yoder replied, "No, because the RA's on the floors would report any violators."

Bucy then asked, "How come that system works in guarding visitation and not alcohol?"

El Paso regent Judson Williams interjected that the average student is mature and would report anything offensive to himself or would handle it on his own.

Regent John Hinchey asked the president of the Residence Hall Association, Ruth Foreman, if she thought the dorms would go along with a pass system in the dorms during visitation hours. He explained that the person visiting another dorm would go to the office, turn in his ID card and receive a dated pass. He would then have to turn the pass in when leaving the dorm to get his ID back.

FOREMAN SAID this would probably be acceptable to the women's dorms but the men's dorms would probably object. She then told the regents that they probably should not consider something that would work for one group and not the other.

Bucy mentioned the possibility of installing alarms on the wing doors in the dormitories after they are locked to warn the night watchman of the possibility that someone could have entered the dorm.

Bucy then asked the RHA and the administration to look into the matter and present the facts at the Regent's next meeting in December.

CONVENING FRIDAY morning as the Board of Regents for the Tech School of Medicine, the regents okayed several affiliation agreements.

Affiliation agreements were ratified with the Lubbock Well Baby Clinic and the Sick Children's Clinic of Lubbock. Officials of the Med School said they felt the affiliations would strengthen the school's pediatric department.

The regents also approved a contractual agreement with the West Texas State University School of Nursing.



Loyalty conflict?

The Texas Aggies sticker on Tech Regent Robert Pfluger's maroon and white car seems to point out a conflict of loyalties. Pfluger, whose daughter attends A and M, was in

Lubbock for the Board of Regents meeting Thursday and Friday. (Photo by Larry Smith)

SLA members' trial opens today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Symbionese Liberation Army members go on trial Monday in a bullet proof courtroom. Already convicted of murder, Joseph Remiro and Russell Little will be tried on new charges of attempted murder and possession of explosives.

Remiro and Little were convicted earlier this year in the ambush murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster and sentenced to life terms in prison.

The current trial stems from a shootout with police at Concord, Calif., during their arrest Jan. 10, 1974. The charges include assault on a police officer, attempted murder of a police officer, and explosives possession.

It was the arrest of the pair which led police to an SLA hideout in Concord where they found explosives and piles

of literature on the then unknown terrorist band.

The high security courtroom, featuring a thick glass shield between spectators and defendants, is being used because of the SLA background of Remiro and Little, according to court authorities.

The same courtroom was also used in pre-trial hearings of William and Emily Harris. Remiro, Little and the Harrises are members of the terrorist SLA.

Remiro, 26, a Vietnam veteran, and Little, 25, a onetime philosophy student at the University of Florida, are acting as their own attorneys with lawyers appointed to advise them.

Remiro already has objected to use of the glass courtroom saying it will "prejudice the jurors against us."

The Harrises, charged with kidnaping, robbery and assault in the Patricia Hearst case, also lodged complaints about the courtroom during their hearing last Friday.

Superior Court Judge M. Ross Bigelow, who is hearing the Remiro - Little case, has refused to change courtrooms or refrain from having all spectators and press searched and photographed.

The trial was moved here from Northern California because of widespread publicity there in the earlier murder trial, which was held in Sacramento.

The defendants already have clashed with the judge over various rulings — notably his gag order which prevents them from making public statements about the case.

Old age antipathy: an increasing problem in a youth-oriented society

Editors Note: This is the first in a three-part series dealing with the elderly. The names used in this article are fictional at the request of those interviewed.

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

"age — the latter part of life; an advanced period of life; also, seniority; state of being old. ("Nor wrong mine age with this dignity," — Shakespeare) — Webster's Dictionary.

"I'm never going to be old and ugly. Before that happens I'll kill myself." An intense fear of old age - conjuring up visions of uselessness, loneliness and ugliness - forced this confession from an intelligent, attractive coed. This antipathy toward old age, unspoken by many in our youth-oriented society, is one of the serious problems in our society, authorities agree.

Economic, medical and industrial progress in this country has permitted more people to reach old age. It has also produced the changes that have made the elderly more dependent and robbed them of traditional functions, roles and stature.

FORTY YEARS ago, the elderly were 5 per cent of the population. Today they are 10 per cent. In the United States today, 21 million people are 65 or older, and the estimates are for 25 million by 1985 and 29 million by year 2000, according to the Bureau of the Census.

Each day more than 4,000 people turn 65, and everyday some 3,000 over 65 die. That leaves a net increase of more than

1,000 new elderly daily, reports the bureau.

What does it mean to be over 65 in the United States today?

To Jane, a 72-year-old widow who lives alone in a three-room house, being elderly means financial insecurity. She rents out her garage to a student in order to live. Her monthly budget consists of rent from the garage and social security payments. "My income is fixed and inadequate," she said. "If something needs to be fixed, I usually have to do without meals or medicine to pay the bills."

"MOST OF MY friends have died and my family has moved away," said Harold, 86, a resident in a nursing home.

To him, old age means struggling to do tasks and remember familiar actions and being subject to a chronic illness.

"Sometimes it seems as if the distance between your feet and the floor were constantly changing as if you were walking on shifting and not quite solid ground," he said. "You feel that one day you will be reduced to the simple acts of breathing and taking food. This is what I dread, the period of helplessness and hopelessness," he said.

To Bert, 67, a retired merchant, isolation is a fear.

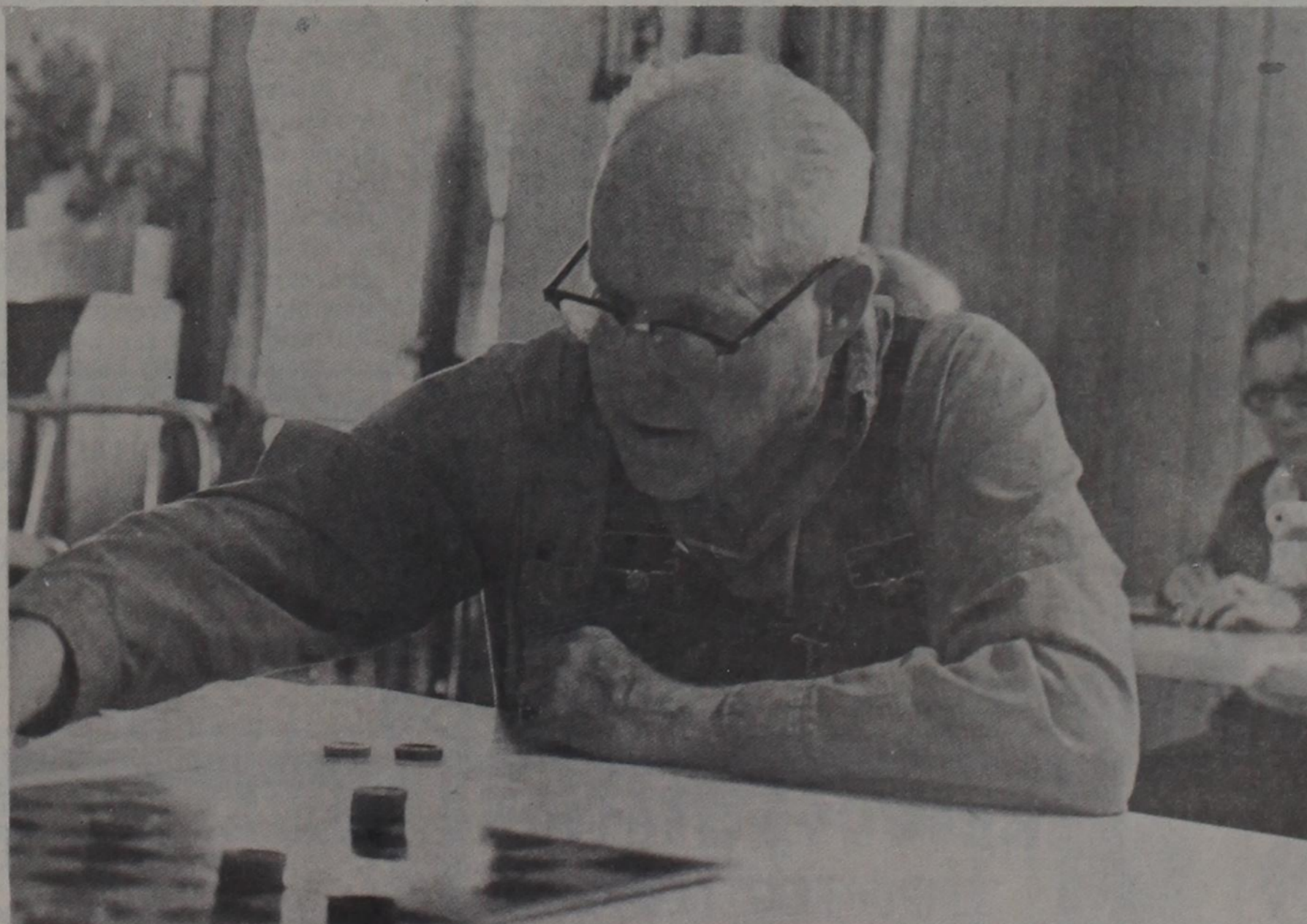
"I feel like I have been denied full participation in a meaningful community life," he said. "I have more leisure time, so I have tried to find a part-time job, doing anything that is not

too strenuous," he said. "No one seems to want to hire anyone over 65." Some people consider old age to be a disease and that makes one automatically

worthless," he said.

IN A RECENT survey on old age, the Los Angeles Times found that older women associated old age with

loneliness, older men associated it with poverty and youth associated it with death. Each group feared old age, yet each feared it only in part.



Increasing minority

Old age it seems, is something the young do not think about, the middle-aged do not like to think about, and the elderly think about all the time. Grady Strickland, 69, a resident in a local nursing home, finds human companionship with other

elderly people. The aging, a rapidly growing minority in the U.S., are examined in this three-part series by Betsy Humphrey. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Old age, however, has all those components — poverty, loneliness and the prospect of death, plus uselessness. A feeling of being shelved by a society which no longer needs you, although you still need that society.

The reality of life over 65 is far from enjoyable said Howard Gelt, an authority on the legal problems of America's senior citizens.

GELT SAID the majority of the nation's over-65 set faces the problems of obtaining adequate housing, nutrition, transportation and health care within a fixed income.

Many people do not prepare or plan for retirement and they find out too late that Social Security and Medicare do not provide for them adequately.

Gelt said there needs to be better public information on social programs available. Americans need to know what they can expect from such programs to help them better prepare for the future.

Tuesday — Social problems of the elderly.

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SMOOTHLY AND cleanly, with almost surgical precision, the Tech Board of Regents Friday put an end to any attempts to change the name of the university.

The regents unanimously approved a personal statement from Board Chairman Clint Formby which, in essence, said that the time is inappropriate for changing the name of the university.

Dr. Roland Smith, chairman of the ad hoc committee studying the possibility of raising the issue, said the committee will meet tomorrow to decide exactly what action to take. On Sunday he was not even aware of the board's action. However, board approval would be necessary for any change in the name of the university, and the board's action Friday makes any further attempts pointless.

The statement was not on the board's agenda. Reading from a prepared statement, Formby said that he recalled the issue had been a personal and emotional issue, when it was discussed in the 1960s.

"It is my belief that the name change question received a fair hearing," he said, "and even though everyone may not be in complete accord with the name Texas Tech University, I feel that this is not a time to instigate new studies and discussion. The time is inappropriate."

He went on to say that, "It would seem that a name change could be divisive and untimely, and I suggest that we work together in achieving greatness for the institution as we know it today ... Texas Tech University. A university is known by its product and performance and that is my main concern," he said.

AFTER READING the statement, Formby asked the board members for comments. They had none, but expressed unanimous approval of the statement.

Formby earlier that week had said there



would probably be board discussion of the matter, but he had not said he would ask for board approval of a statement against changing the name.

Formby had also said that he hoped board members would retain an open mind on the issue, and talk with the name-change committee members. However, the only representative of the name-change committee which Formby said he had talked to was Dr. J. Knox Jones, vice president for research and graduate studies. The other committee members were given no warning of what Formby intended to do.

After the meeting, Formby said that, rightly or wrongly, the board needed to make some response to the name - change idea. He said he realized the name was an issue to many people, that board and members and administrators had mentioned the issue, and that he personally had thought about it for two or three weeks.

"I JUST FELT like I needed to make a statement," he said. "This (statement) is the sense of the board," and if any board members had had objections, they would have raised them, Formby said.

What was lacking, however, was any opportunity for those favoring a name - change, and who would surely not be on the board, to present their position.

Formby had said all along that he does not want the issue to become divisive, and that apparently was what he avoided by bringing the statement on so swiftly.

He has heard from a few people on the issue, he said, but the issue, in this most recent resurrection, had not reached an emotional level. The people he heard from did not see the matter as a real issue, and they really did not think it would come for serious discussion.

Formby became associated with the issue when he was president of the Ex-Students Association in 1961.

"Many people really wanted to change the name," he said, "but the problem came in deciding to change from what to what."

THE ARGUMENT was very emotional and very divisive, he said, and did harm some person-to-person relations. Hard feelings between the faculty and the Ex-Students can in part be attributed to that issue. The Ex-Students Association was very strongly in favor of naming the school Texas Tech University and retaining the double-T.

Rather than raise new problems for the university Formby said it would be better to work on the problems now facing the school. The probation of the School of Medicine and the need to define jobs and priorities for the College Coordinating Board were two problems Formby mentioned.

Formby doesn't consider the school's name to be detrimental. He did say the name could be a drawback in recruiting faculty members.

The question of changing the school's name is a frustrating question, Formby said, and he realizes there is some discontent with the present name. He also said he could not guarantee the issue would never come up again.

CERTAINLY FORMBY'S action has prevented this latest revival of the name-change from becoming divisive. He achieved that goal, as there has not yet been any strong demonstration of support for a name-change. And there will be no demonstrations of support for changing the name.

The board's action effectively precludes this latest name-change attempt from becoming a serious issue. Any proposals brought to the board are already deflated.

The issue is not really a dead issue. Doubtless those in favor of a name-change remain unconvinced by the board's action. The action of the regent's merely demonstrates that at times board members will close their minds to an issue, and not listen to the other side.

Those favoring a name-change deserved the opportunity to argue their position. This latest attempt to resurrect the name-change issue was defeated by subterfuge.

Bob Hannan

Board defeats name change cleanly, smoothly



David Broder

Politics and the tax cut

WHETHER IT IS THE memory of those distant fall days of gridiron glory or what, something there is in autumn that beckons to Gerald Ford. The sap may rise in other men in spring, but the spirit of this President seems to stir when the leaves turn gold.

Last year, his fall fancy turned to thoughts of pardoning Richard Nixon, asking Congress to slap a tax increase on a country heading into a severe recession, and unleashing that public relations monster known as the WIN program.

In the category of self-inflicted wounds, that 1974 act would seem hard to top, but Mr. Ford is no quitter. This year, he is back with his new spectacular -- a package of \$28 billion in tax cuts accompanied by a similar reduction in federal spending.

Many of the political theater critics who panned the 1974 version of Ford's Fall Follies are saying that he may have a hit this time. But if logic counts at all in the public policy game, this one has even less to recommend than did its predecessor.

Let us begin with the fact that Mr. Ford did not invent the tax-cut proposal. The President captured the headlines with his speech last week, but the initiative to cut taxes below the scheduled 1976 levels was already well-advanced in the House Ways and Means Committee before he silenced the opposition in his own administration and leaped aboard the tax-cut bandwagon.

The cut he is proposing is larger in size and longer in duration than the one the congressional Democrats were concocting. In that respect, he is doing unto them as they did unto him, when they topped his bidding on the size of the temporary tax cut voted last spring.

Moreover, a tax cut is good public policy. One can argue whether our taxes are "too high" in any absolute sense; they are, in fact, lower than in most other advanced industrial countries. But a lapse in the temporary tax cut voted earlier this year might choke off the economic recovery that now seems to be under way. With unemployment over 8 percent and the economy still functioning far below capacity, this is no

time to take risks with recovery.

BUT THAT IS PRECISELY what Mr. Ford is proposing to do. He is not promising a tax cut. Quite the contrary. He is jeopardizing an otherwise certain tax cut by threatening to veto a new tax bill unless it is tied to a spending ceiling.

That spending ceiling is as artificial as a Halloween hobgoblin. Neither Mr. Ford nor any member of his administration has yet stepped forward to explain or justify the magic of the \$395 billion number.

There is no doubt that next year will see a very tough budget squeeze and a ceiling on spending will be needed. But \$395 billion may as likely be too high a ceiling as too low. The truth is no one knows at this point, and Mr. Ford's demand that Congress enact it now, as a condition for his signing a needed tax-cut bill, is pure political showmanship.

This kind of showmanship, in fact, is the enemy of responsible budget-making. It jumps the gun on the executive branch's own budget-drawing process. And it undercuts the credibility of the new congressional budget-making process, which has acquired remarkable legitimacy in the eyes of previously skeptical lawmakers in this, its tryout year.

If Mr. Ford were serious about spending ceilings, he would be working with the Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate budget committees, who have demonstrated great responsibility in their approach to their jobs. Instead, he pulls theatrical surprises on them and demands they jump through his hoop -- an act that would destroy their influence inside Congress if they were inclined to comply, which they most certainly are not.

THE EXCUSE FOR ALL this is that an election year is on us, and Mr. Ford wants to run against a "Can't Do Congress." That is not good enough.

Even if the President hears the Michigan Fight Song playing inside his head every fall, he ought to check the lyrics. A "conquering hero" he is not. Not with plays like this one.

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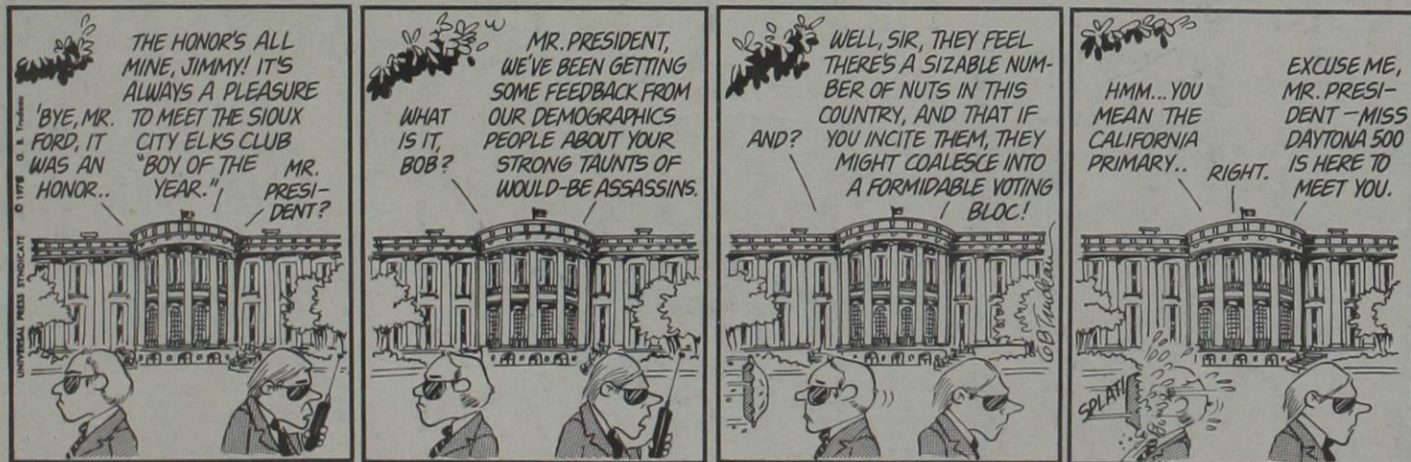
Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written

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All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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by Garry Trudeau



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NEWS BRIEFS

Veteran overpayment discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans collected \$446.4 million in GI Bill education benefits they were not entitled to during the last fiscal year.

The Veterans Administration has managed to recover \$333.5 million of the overpayment money, but millions more may never be collected.

The problem dates to the beginning of the college program 30 years ago, but lately the dollar total is increasing sharply.

"It hasn't peaked yet," says Martin D. Carlin, the VA official in charge of getting the money back. He puts the blame on only a small percentage of veterans and schools.

The main reasons for overpayments are veterans dropping classes or quitting school, without either the college or the veteran promptly notifying the VA.

Congressional fights suspected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bitter fights over energy and tax legislation are in prospect with in the Congress and between its members and President Ford for the rest of this year.

The Senate resumes debate on one of the major disputed bills, an emergency natural gas measure, when Congress returns Monday from a week's recess.

The legislature load is so heavy and includes so many controversies that congressional leaders agree the 1975 session will run to Christmas and perhaps even New Year's.

In addition to the major tax and energy issues, Congress must deal with aid for the Middle East, defense spending and aid for cities before the session ends.



Ride board

David Nalen, left, looks for a ride to El Paso on the ride board in the University Center. Terry Huggins, right, needs a ride to Dallas and also hopes to find help on the ride board. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Future studies club starts

An organization concerned with the promotion of future studies, The Friends of the Future Club, will hold its initial meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Room of the University Center, according to Jim Brewer, club president.

He invited all "star-trekkers, futuristic nuts, science fiction freaks and serious futurologists" to join the organization, which he said would provide an educational experience in topics ranging from psychology to architecture.

Maid of Cotton named

Debbie Davidson was crowned the new South Plains Maid of Cotton Saturday night over 19 other Tech coeds.

The 19-year-old Tech sophomore from Arlington will receive an all-cotton wardrobe valued at \$2,000 and an all-expense paid trip to

Memphis, Tenn. in December to compete in the National Maid of Cotton contest.

First runnerup for the title was Rebecca Weil, 20, Hale Center junior and second runnerup was Terah Murphy, 19, a Houston sophomore.

Child does not have adult reason, says childhood education professor

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Young children have feelings the same as adults, but their reasoning and thinking are different, according to Dr. John Nevius, associate professor of Early Childhood Education.

The young child views the world in a subjective, self-centered way. He is not aware of logical sequences, according to Nevius who teaches teachers how to deal with preschool children.

"The child is captive to his own viewpoint, which is different from the adult's viewpoint," he said. The child is not a miniature adult. He does things and reacts in certain ways because they seem obvious and sensible at that time.

A CHILD does not intentionally break rules; usually, the child is caught up in the action of things. What he is doing happens to be fun, Nervius said.

Nervius is referring to children between the ages of two and eight years old.

"If you correct a child by just saying 'no,' he won't understand why what he is doing is wrong. It seems perfectly logical and correct to him," the professor said.

The child learns when he is given the opportunity to use materials and ideas, he said.

PRESCHOOL EDUCATION should be based on thinking and problem solving strategy. Nevius said these aspects have received little attention in young children's education.

Fifty per cent of a child's intelligence is gained before the child is four, according to

Nevius. This does not refer to reading and writing skills but the knowledge of concepts. "In front," "before," "above" and "under" are examples of concepts.

The understanding of concepts is a forerunner of logical thought, he said. He feels early parental and school interest in the learning of concepts will increase school success.

According to Nevius, concept learning encourages productive thought.

GUIDANCE CONTROL-LED increasing concept learning should be an im-

portant part of preschool and early school experience, he said.

Young children need to experience the environment through active involvement. This can range from cooking to arranging blocks, he said.

Variety in the child's play area increases concept learning, increasing the child's potential in school, he said. Many parents provide their children with a learning environment intuitively, others don't, he said.

A POSTER in a classroom for preschool teachers reads, "The pupil who learns by discovery is more likely to

acquire a sense of adequacy." Teachers encourage categorizing, comparing, predicting, and "guess what comes next" situations. Logical thinking is emphasized.

The preschool teacher, like the parent, needs to capitalize on what the child is doing to extend his learning, he said.

Planned activities running parallel to a child's natural curiosity increase the child's potential for logical thinking, he said. When a child's curiosity is encouraged before school age, it helps assure a greater possibility of school success, Nevius said.

FAT DAWG'S "THIS WEEK"

Mon. Oct. 20
"MEN'S NIGHT" ABC FOOTBALL
PAINTED LADIES AND 25' LONGNECKS

Tues. Oct. 21
"THE JUAZOO SPECIAL"
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UC ride board helps students find rides to various cities

By DEBBIE WHITNEY
UD Reporter

"Need a ride to Eastland, Texas. Will split gas and driving; love to talk."

Notices such as this one are being posted every day on the ride board in the University Center. The ride board is a map of Texas about four feet by four feet with hooks on all the major cities. Students place their requests for rides or riders on the hook next to the appropriate city.

A similar notice posted by a girl going to Odessa made an offer of "Your car or mine." Another slip of paper said "Ronnie will take riders to Fort Worth any weekend the football game is out of town."

TO PLACE a request on the board, a student fills out a slip found in a box on the side of the board giving all the information on where they want to go and when. Blue slips are for people needing riders and white for those needing rides.

Nelson Longley, director of the UC, said the board is used mostly by Tech students but occasionally a faculty or staff member posts a request. He also said the board is being used quite often because the blank slips have to be replaced frequently.

Another box is also attached to the board for out-of-state students. Last week the out-of-state requests included rides to Las Vegas, Nev.; Taos, N.M. and York, Neb.

THE MOST distant request was from "Tom" who needs a ride to New York or New Jersey for Christmas vacation. His notice said, "Not picky, anywhere in Middle Atlantic will do, share gas, etc."

Other notices came from Tulsa, Okla. and Oklahoma City.

Longley said the board has

been up for as long as he can remember. He added that possibly some fraternity put it up years ago.

THERE IS a good chance that the board will be reconstructed to replace the present one, which is inadequate, according to Longley. He said a larger

Texas map is needed, along with some kind of different process for posting out-of-state requests.

There were more requests from Dallas people than anywhere else last week. Students have already requested transportation and riders for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

One woman asked for people to join a car pool to and from Big Spring so she can get to her Tuesday - Thursday class.

KTXT-FM will also announce riders and rides needed over the air free of charge. Students can call 742-6276 to have their requests announced.

Students may file anonymous complaints against professors

Students may anonymously file complaints against Tech professors or suggestions for course improvements in the UC or from posters in the various academic buildings.

SPONSORED BY the A&S Council, "Criticize Constructively" allows a student to leave his complaint at a table in the UC or file the

complaint by mail without leaving his name. Each student form has a number on it, and the student is known only by that number, Lane said.

The number is used when the student returns to the UC table to pick up the professor's answer. Each professor is allowed to answer any complaint filed against him within two weeks of the complaint date, Lane said.

PROFESSORS are never given the name of the student, Lane said.

Advantages of the program over regular evaluations are that the professor has no way of knowing which student in which class wrote the evaluation, and professors will receive the suggestions during the same semester the problem occurs, Lane said.

The "Criticize Constructively" program is open to all Tech students. Sponsors will man a table at the UC every Monday and Tuesday between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. for students to turn in suggestions forms.

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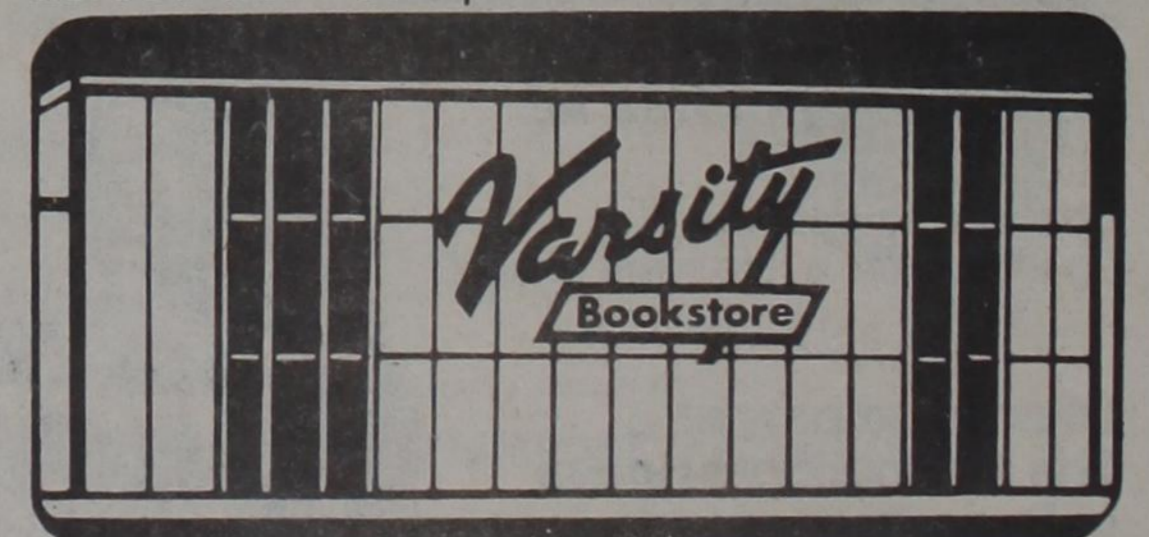


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From 'Last Frontier'

The Cantina at Bowuillas, Mexico, in the Big Bend Country of Texas and Mexico is one of a number of photographs on exhibit at The Tech Museum Oct. 26 - Dec. 7. The exhibit is taken from "The Big Bend: The Last Frontier of Texas," a U.S. National Park Service

publication, written by Dr. R. C. Tyler of the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, Fort Worth. The exhibit is designed to display the spirit of the land, its vast open spaces, and the people who made it history.

Labor practices, management make DCE workshop agenda

Labor - management relations and equal employment opportunity will be the topics of a workshop for area local governments Tuesday and Wednesday at Tech.

Registration for the workshop on "Public Personnel Administration" will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Bldg. X-15. Sessions begin at 1:30 p.m. Sessions Wednesday will begin at 9 a.m.

The workshop is the first in a series to be conducted for area local governments throughout West Texas by the Division of Continuing Education and the Center for Public Service. The Lubbock workshop will be conducted in cooperation with the South Plains Association of Governments.

Speakers for the workshop include: Dr. N. Joseph Cayer, visiting associate professor of political science at Tech, on "Preparing for Collective Bargaining;" Dr. Darold Barnum, assistant professor of management, on "When and How to Use Mediation;" Dr. Louis Ponthieu, associate professor of management, on "The Fair Labor Standards Act;" Dr. James Eissinger, associate professor of law, on "The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Public Employees;" Oberlin Esparza and Melba Best, volunteer programs officers Dallas Regional Office, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, on "Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity ... What Is It?" and Joe Minkley,

director of personnel, City of Lubbock, on "Setting Up a Municipal Affirmative Action Program."

Registration may be made in advance through Tech's Division of Continuing Education. Pre - registration fee is \$20 for the day-and-one-half workshop; registration is \$25 for those who do not pre-register.

The workshop series is supported by a Title I, Higher Education Act grant through the State Coordinating Board.

The next workshop in the series will be in Canyon, on the campus of West Texas State University Oct. 30; the topic will be "Treatment and Disposition of Juvenile Offenders."

Music, home-ec., business persons need physics

Engineers and architects are dependent upon a thorough knowledge of physics, but musicians, home economists and businessmen can benefit, too, from at least a sound introduction to the subject, experts say.

To provide that introduction, Tech's physics department has instituted a group of courses for students in music, home economics, education and business administration. The courses require a knowledge of algebra but not of advanced mathematics.

The courses are popular enough to have been a partial

cause of Tech's physics department growing 80 per cent in the past five years, while physics departments across the nation report static or declining enrollments.

The course for home economists filled the first day of registration, and 150 students are enrolled in it. There are 100 enrolled in the classes for business administration majors. Twenty-one musicians have enrolled in the course designed for them. In all there are 800 students taking introductory physics courses in the fall semester.

Acting department chair-

man Glen A. Mann agrees that the increasing enrollment puts a load on the teaching faculty, but "we are contributing to scientific literacy - introducing scientific methods to as many people as possible."

Dr. Billy J. Marshall, who helped develop the courses, said that, without physics, graduates are likely to encounter problems that they don't understand at all, much less understand the techniques for solving them.

Marshall teaches the course for home economics students. Prof. Lynn L. Hatfield teaches music majors. C. Rinn Cleavelin is the instructor for business administration majors.

Cleavelin explained that businessmen should know enough physics to be able to evaluate reports on costs, dangers and benefits of energy sources on mass transportation systems, on air or sound pollution detection and control.

For home economists students understand something of the operation of microwave ovens, automobile motors, air conditioning systems, nuclear reactors and homewiring.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

KAPPA MU EPSILON
All Kappa Mu Epsilon members must go to Koenig Studios at 2222 Broadway today between 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in order to have their pictures taken for the 1976 La Ventana.

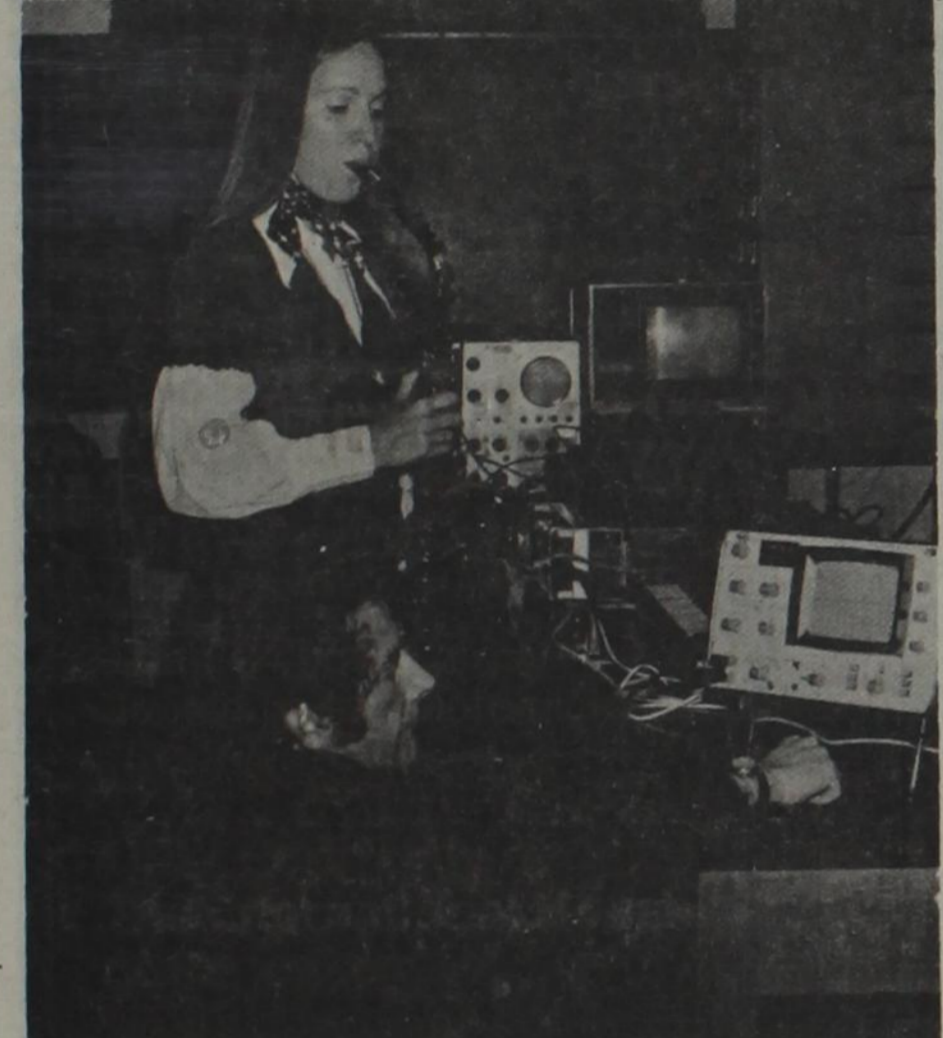
ALPHA ZETA
Members of Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Range and Wildlife lecture hall. Members will be required to wear their insignias for admission.

INSTANT REPLAY
The Tech vs. Arizona game will be shown at noon today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The film is free.

AG ECO ASSOCIATION
The Ag Eco Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Management Building.

TECH SLAVIC CLUB AND DOBRO SLOVO
The Tech Slavic Club and Dobro Slovo will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 501 of the F.L.M. building. Dr. Phillip Morey will show photographs of his trip to the Soviet Union, and there will be a film on Antonin Dvorak.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Applications for the Home Economics Senate position will be accepted through Wednesday in the SA office.



Physics and sound

Cheryl Peveler, senior music education major, plays her saxophone while physics professor Lynn L. Hatfield monitors the sound visually. Peveler is one of 21 musicians enrolled in a Tech physics course adapted particularly for their special interests.

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Good promise
- 2 Eye closely
- 3 Talked idly
- 4 Ardent
- 5 Suffix: adherent of
- 5 Newspaper paragraph
- 6 Part of church
- 6 South Sea Islander
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Wollhound
- 9 Fiber plant
- 10 Barracuda
- 11 Actual being
- 12 Strives to equal
- 17 Sign of zodiac
- 22 Affirmative
- 24 Amount owed
- 25 Resort
- 19 A state (abbr.)
- 26 Ancient
- 28 Trade for money
- 29 Conjunction
- 30 Lamps
- 31 Devoured
- 32 Toll
- 34 Conjunction
- 35 Chastise
- 37 Sums up
- 38 Tardy
- 40 Born
- 41 Sick
- 42 Parcel of land
- 44 Relieved
- 48 Note of scale
- 50 Army meal
- 53 Discolored with age
- 55 Sea eagle
- 56 Periods of time
- 57 Mature
- 58 Insect
- 59 Indefinite amount
- 60 Lair
- 61 Snakes

DOWN

- 1 Part of lock
- 2 Eye closely
- 3 Talked idly
- 4 Ardent
- 5 Suffix: adherent of
- 5 Newspaper paragraph
- 6 Part of church
- 6 South Sea Islander
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Wollhound
- 9 Fiber plant
- 10 Barracuda
- 11 Actual being
- 12 Strives to equal
- 17 Sign of zodiac
- 22 Affirmative
- 24 Amount owed
- 25 Resort
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- 41 Sick
- 42 Parcel of land
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- 53 Discolored with age
- 55 Sea eagle
- 56 Periods of time
- 57 Mature
- 58 Insect
- 59 Indefinite amount
- 60 Lair
- 61 Snakes

36 Lampry

39 Assert

41 Artificial language

43 Greek letter

44 Organs of sight

45 Danish island

46 Bridge term

47 Otherwise

49 Arabian seaport

51 Break suddenly

52 Places

54 Small lump

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7:00 News Weather (Today Show - NBC)	CBS Morning News	AM America (ABC) (7:29-7:30 FYI - VTR)	
8:00 Today Show (Cont'd)	Captain Kangaroo	8:25-8:30 FYI (VTR)	
9:00 People Place (VTR)	Jack Lalanne Not For Women Only	KMCC Gospel Hour	Sesame St
10:00 High Rollers (NBC)	Tatler's Love of Life	KMCC Country (VTR)	Evolve (L)
11:00 Magnificent Marble	Young and Restless Search For Tomorrow	Shorely (ABC)	Villa Alegre
12:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes	Chantrel News At The World Turns	TTD Show (L)	All My Children (ABC)
1:00 The Doctors (NBC)	Guiding Light Edge of Night	11:00 Pyramid	Let's Make A Deal
2:00 Another World (NBC)	Price is Right The Match Game	General Hospital	One Life To Live
3:00 Sons of Anarchy (NBC)	Musical Chairs Spinoff	You Don't Say For Kids Only (F)	Mr. Hooper Sesame St
4:00 Iranside (F)	Gambit Bonanza	Star Trek (F)	Electra (L)
5:00 NBC News (NBC)	Walter Cronkite	ABC Evening News	Villa Alegre
6:00 Evening Report (L)	To Tell The Truth	General Hospital One Life To Live	Community Information Evening Edition
7:00 The Invisible Man (NBC)	Rhoda Phyllis	Barbary Coast	Special of the Week
8:00 What's a Nice Girl Like You?	All in the Family Manda	NFL Monday Night Football	"Jahann of Shah Abbas" Bonanzas
9:00	Medical Center		Solar Energy Lowell Thomas
10:00 Weekday Wrap-Up (L)	News CBS Late Movie		Firing Line (RFS)
11:00 Tonight Show (NBC)	"The UFO Incident"	KMCC News 28 (L)	Grant Tinker Show
12:00 Tomorrow (NBC)			
1:00 News, Weather Sports (L)			

Houston, Green Bay beat the odds

Oilers rock Redskins, 13-10

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, angered by the ejection of linebacker Robert Brazile, rallied in the fourth quarter on a one yard touchdown plunge by rookie Don Hardeman to upset the Washington Redskins 13-10 in a National Football League game Sunday.

The Redskins were leading 7-6 and driving deep into Houston territory when Brazile rammed quarterback Bill Kilmer out of bounds at the Houston 21.

Brazile was ejected from the game after an official ruled that the rookie had thrown a forearm at Kilmer's neck.

A SEVEN yard penalty put the ball on Houston's 15 yard line but the Oilers' aroused defense forced the Redskins to settle for Mark Moseley's 32 yard field goal and a 10-6 lead.

With Houston's angry fans urging them on, the Oilers struck back on their next series and Hardeman scored the decisive touchdown with 14:22 left in the game climaxing a pulsating 62 yard drive.

Washington took a 7-0 half time lead on 13 yard touchdown pass from Kilmer to wide receiver Frank Grant. Hardeman scored on a one yard run in the third quarter but Washington's Ron McDole blocked Skip Butler's extra point attempt to give the Oilers a 7-6 edge.

Houston's rock ribbed defense had to rise to the occasion late in the game when Redskin defender Mike Bass intercepted a Dan Pastorini pass at the 50 and returned it to Houston's 30.

GRANT RAN 13 yards to Houston's 17 on the first play but on third down and 12 Houston's middle guard Curly Culp literally crawled the final yard and dropped Kilmer for an 11 yard loss.

Moseley's 47 yard field goal attempt was wide to the right and Houston held the lead with 3:13 left.

The loss dropped the Redskins to a 3-2 record and gave Houston a 4-1 standard.

Houston's first touchdown drive was highlighted by a scrambling 51 yard pass play from Pastorini to wide receiver Ken Burrough. Burrough was all alone when he caught the ball but he stepped out of bounds at the Washington 11. But

SPORTS

Hardeman scored his first touchdown five plays later from the one.

THE REDSKINS then went to the air with Kilmer hitting Charlie Taylor and rookie Mike Thomas on key pass plays to take the Redskins to the Houston 12 yard line. But the Oilers' defense again rose to the occasion when cornerback Willie Alexander intercepted a Kilmer pass in the end zone.

Taylor highlighted Washington's second quarter touchdown drive with a 64 yard pass run play that gave Washington a first down at Houston's 13 yard line. Kilmer hit Grant for the touchdown on the next play.

Houston won a field position battle with the Redskins in the first half but still came away 7-0 at halftime.

Houston started two first quarter drives at the Washington 29 yard line but came away scoreless each time.

THE REDSKINS' best field position of the first half was their first series that started from the Washington 32. Booming punts by Pastorini forced Washington to start successive drives at their own 6, 10, 22 and 13 yard lines.

Pack stuns Pokes, 19-17

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Veteran quarterback John Hadl lofted a 26 yard touchdown pass to tightend Rich McGeorge with 1:52 left in the fourth period Sunday and the Green Bay Packers presented new Coach Bart Starr with his first National Football League victory, 19-17, over the Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas remained in first

then Golden Richards committed the crucial turnover that decided the game deep in the fourth period.

THE REVIVED Packer defense, led by defensive end Clarence Williams, sacked Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach three times and held his scrambles to zero yardage.

Staubach completed 16 of 31 passes for 201 yards — mostly between the 20 yard lines.

Preston Pearson became the first Cowboy to rush for over 100 yards in a game this season. Pearson, the only player on the 43 man Dallas roster who wasn't drafted by the club, gained 101 yards.

Starr always was deadly on Dallas as a quarterback, having won seven of eight games that he played in against the Cowboys.

STARR HAD called for "prayers and patience" from the Packer fans during the season because of a lineup riddled with injuries and lacking experience.

Rookie Steve Luke gave the winless Packers the opportunity to upset the previously unbeaten Cowboys when he recovered Richards' fumble of a punt at the Dallas 31 yard line. Hadl ran five yards and on the next play found McGeorge alone in the Dallas secondary. McGeorge outraced Cowboy middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan to the flag for the touchdown.

Dallas is now 4-1 for the season and Green Bay, off to its worst start since 1922, is 1-4.

Dallas had apparently clinched the game on Tony Fritsch's 24 yard field goal which put the Packers behind 17-9.

JOE DANELO'S 29 yard field goal brought the Packers to within 17-12 with 9:38 left to play.

Green Bay beat back a desperate last second drive with defensive back Perry Smith breaking up a pass on fourth down and eight at the Dallas 44 to secure the victory with 57 seconds left.

Green Bay jumped to a 3-0 first period lead on Daneolo's 24 yard field goal and retained the lead through the halftime intermission.

Dallas stormed back behind the running Pearson and Robert Newhouse to take a 7-3 lead. Pearson returned the second half kickoff 42 yards and dashed 32 yards to set up Newhouse's one yard scoring run.

WILLARD HARRELL'S 26 yard touchdown got the Packers back in the game and leading 9-7.

Dallas went 73 yards in 10 plays to regain the lead 14-9 on Doug Dennison's three yard touchdown bolt up the middle.

Jordan recovered Harrell's fumble on the Green Bay 11 to put Dallas in position for Fritsch's 24 yard field goal with 12:36 left.

Netters fall to Midland College

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter
Tough competition from Midland College kept top Tech netters from any championships in the West Texas Women's Open tennis tournament in San Angelo.

The Midland College women's team, national junior college defending champions, stopped Tech doubles teams in the semifinals and stopped top singles player Joneen Cummings in the quarterfinals.

Cummings defeated Debbie Fields of South Plains Junior College, 6-3, 6-2 in the second round, after taking a bye in the first round. Then she beat Amarillo College's Kim Hood, 6-3, 6-2 to advance to the quarterfinals.

MIDLAND COLLEGE'S Carol Draper was too much for

the petite Tech player though, and she lost 6-1, 6-2 Saturday night.

Cummings and partner Carla Weathersby advanced to the semifinals by defeating Janet Moth and Alicia Lozano of Hardin-Simmons, 6-0, 6-1 and blanking Mary Courtion and Yolanda Cowly of Southwest Texas State 6-0, 6-0. In the quarterfinals, they beat Hood and Janice Hill of Amarillo College, 7-5, 6-3.

They were defeated in the semis by Australian pair Carol Draper and Mary Sawyer of Midland College, 6-0, 6-2.

Tech's Cindy Breegle and Mame Bevers also advanced to the semifinals by defeating Debbie Staats and Kerry Brown of San Angelo State, 6-0, 6-1 in the second round. In the quarterfinals they slid by Maggie Thompson and Janet Winstead of South Plains 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 and advanced to the semis.

AGAIN IT was Midland College who dealt the blow to Tech; Vicki Lancaster and Carol Reger, top-seeded team in the tournament, beat the Tech duo, 6-3, 6-3.

"Lancaster and Reger are the national junior college champions ... Breegle and Bevers played very well against them," said Tech coach Emilie Foster following the set. Both women are freshmen at Tech.

Other results were: Tech's Carla Weathersby def. Judy Jordan (San Angelo State), 6-1, 6-1 then lost to Maggie Thompson (South Plains Jr. College), 7-6, 6-3. Sally Meyers def. Susan Mathers (Hardin Simmons), 6-0, 6-0 then lost to Vicki Lancaster (Midland College), 6-0, 6-0. Mame Bevers def. Susan Irons (San Angelo State), 6-3, 6-1 then lost to Janice Hill (Amarillo College), 6-1, 6-1. Cindy Breegle lost to Hollis Hands (Amarillo College) 7-5, 6-0. Mandi Hamm def. Janet Moth (Hardin-Simmons), 6-0, 6-1 then lost to Carol Draper (Midland College), 6-0, 6-1.

SPORTS BRIEFS

WATER POLO
On Thursday, Oct. 23 the semifinals of the water polo will be played at 10:00 p.m. The finals are scheduled for Monday, Oct. 27 at 9:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS
Students interested in officiating volleyball should attend a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the classroom of the Women's Gym.

CO-REC ARCHERY
Students interested in the co-rec archery tournament will shoot Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 5:30 p.m. The top 4 teams will return Wednesday Oct. 22 at 5:30 p.m. for the finals.

VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES—WOMEN
Volleyball entries are due Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 5:00 p.m.

MATCH DEADLINES
Tennis, Today, 5:00 p.m.
Golf, Oct. 21, 5:00 p.m.
"CC" Golf, Oct. 22, 5:00 p.m.

FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS—WOMEN
Playoffs for Women's Flag Football start today. Though the cooperation of the Athletic Department, Jones Stadium has been secured for most of the games. This will be the first time the finals have been played on the artificial turf.

Today's matches will be played on the Women's Fields, then on Tuesday play moves to Jones Stadium. Finals are set for Thursday night at 7:00 p.m.

Teams playing today are:
Alpha Chi Omega "B" vs. SOBU at 4:45 on field 1.

Tri Delt vs. Stangel at 4:45 on field 2
Pi Beta Phi vs. Outsiders at 6:15 on field 1
Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Phi at 6:15 on field 2

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2nd Stangel
League II
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2nd Outsiders
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2nd Alpha Chi Omega "B"
League II
1st Delta Gamma
2nd Sigma Kappa
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NTSU strangles Tech playoff hopes

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

Over 1,000 Lubbock soccer fans witnessed the playoffs slip through grasp of the Tech soccer team as visiting North Texas State University salvaged a 3-1 win over the upset-minded Raiders Sunday afternoon at the Track Stadium.

Tech went into the game thinking upset and came out of the game wondering how victory eluded them. The game was one which neither team deserved to lose but one in which one team was bound to outscore the other. It was the highest quality soccer Lubbock has seen.

With both teams working the ball well, the accurate shots - on - goal were numerous.

THE INITIAL score came on a Eugene Barnes shot as Tech took an early 1-0 lead. Barnes took a Neal Grillot pass and pushed the ball through two defenders then put a move on the charging goalie and scored on the semi-open goal.

North Texas tied the game on a 30-yard lob-shot which couldn't have been more perfect. Tech goalkeeper Kurt Morrison batted the ball up with his fists but was falling backwards as he connected so the ball hit the top of the net

Thin air chokes Raiders

Tech's women's cross country team had trouble with the thin air of Colorado, and finished poorly in the race at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Colorado's Cheri Rouchier, also member of the U.S. team, just returned from competition in the Pan-American games in Mexico City, won the three-mile event with a 20:06. Tech's entrants came in 18th, 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

Alice Johnston was the fastest runner for Tech, hitting a 24:12 for her 18th place finish. Mikie Simpson had 26:32 for 22nd, Jeannie Miller had 26:0 for 23rd and Esther Chavez had 27:41 for last place in the race.

"The oxygen debt really killed us," said Tech coach

Ruth Morrow following the race. "We started the race too fast, running the first mile in seven minutes and finishing the second at 15 minutes ... then the altitude got to them for the third mile. We were running above 6,000 feet."

Morrow said she was pleased with Johnston's kick effort in the last 100 yards of the race.

"She gained 10 yards on a Colorado girl in the last 100 yards to get her 18th place with a fantastic kick."

Morrow said having run a three-mile race should aid the Tech women this weekend in their competition in the two-mile run here in Mackenzie Park. The event will be in conjunction with the Tech Men's Invitational.

instead of clearing the goal. This tied the game at 1-1, and the half ended in that score.

The second half saw North Texas pressing Tech as both teams had chances to take the lead several times. Tech's Lane Homes and Renato Perez both made some nice moves in numerous one-on-one situations, but neither scored after brilliant individual efforts.

It was North Texas which finally took the lead, 2-1, as the Tech defense missed an assignment and left the goal open. The remainder of the second half was even, with North Texas playing more cautiously than usual and Tech playing without consistency (Tech's key in the first half).

AS TIME withered away the Eagle's Iseed Khoury saw his one moment of glory as he dribbled through the left side of the Tech defense and blasted the game clinching goal. After the goal he stood before the crowd waving goodbye and holding up three fingers, signifying the three Eagles goals and Tech's missing the playoffs. He didn't make many friends.

"We took a lot of nice shots," said Coach Greg Rusk after the contest, "It wasn't like the last few games where we had open shots and blew them. This time we worked the play well to get those open shots but they just didn't go in."

"We hustled a lot," Rusk said. "I was proud of that. We played good soccer but not consistent soccer. Nobody really stood out this particular game because the team worked together so well. I thought Neal Grillot and Vance Cheatham looked sharp and Curt Morrison made some beautiful saves on those Khoury shots. But, again, we were not consistent."

Khoury, the Eagles' national scoring champion, was shut out with the exception of one goal, and his battle with Tech's Marc DeChellis was one of the better one-on-one displays of the year. Tom Jarmon, Rick Bjorkman, and Larry Kelly also had individual moments of defensive glory.

Raiders lack that winning edge; Wildcat field goal cuts throats

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

Everytime the University of Arizona scores a touchdown or a field goal, a spirit organization shoots off a cannon which has enough firepower to topple the press box from the stadium's upper deck.

Smoke belches from the stadium in a hazy fog that burns the throat and waters the eyes.

Saturday night, some of that cannon's firepower found its way into the foot of Wildcat field goal expert Lee Pistor who boomed a 41-yard field goal with 11-seconds left in the game to give Arizona a chilling 32-28 victory over the hapless Red Raiders who haven't found the winning edge in four games.

PISTOR'S THREE-pointer also did its share of burning the throat and watering the eyes of Steve Sloan, his coaching staff, and 48 ballplayers who had come so close to knocking off the 13th ranked Wildcats, only to wind up with their fourth loss in six tries.

As in the Oklahoma State game two weeks earlier, the

Raiders dominated every phase of the game, including the turnover department where three turnovers led to one costly touchdown and killed two Raider drives.

Tech rolled up 544 yards on the ground shredding the Wildcat defense for long gainers but failing to reach the promised land on three vital possessions.

Arizona quarterback Bruce Hill unlimbered his passing arm in the fourth quarter to lead the Wildcats in a daring comeback which stunned a handful of Tech followers while the partisan Cat fans went berserk.

TECH WAS sitting on a very uncomfortable 21-13 lead when Arizona struck quickly to tie the game at 21-all. The Raiders came back with Larry Isaac scoring on a yard bill over, but the Wildcats refused to purr. Bruce Hill moved the Cats back downfield and connected with Teapolis "T" Bell on an eight yard scoring toss to narrow the gap to 28-27. Richard Arledge sacked Hill on the try for two points but the game was far from over.

Arizona held on Tech's next possession and David

Kuykendall punted to Bell at the Cat 43. Two passes by Hill to Bell and Scott Piper put the Cats in business at the Tech 24. At that point Arizona received a present from the referee who called an official's timeout for a measurement for a first down. Arizona was out of timeouts and the measurement, which wasn't even close for the first down, saved Arizona time to regroup and make plans on what they would do. Bell stopped the clock on a pass out of bounds then Pistor came on and won the game. Arizona was awarded a safety on the kickoff when several Cats cornered Billy Taylor in the endzone at the gun.

Sloan was clearly riled by the referee's timeout complaining to the officials in a vociferous manner from the sidelines. "I didn't think it was close enough to measure, but that decision is for the referee to make," Sloan said following the game.

THE TURNOVERS, three fumbles, killed one scoring drive at the Cat one-yard line and also killed two good drives. One turnover led to an Arizona touchdown.

Quarterbacks Rodney Allison and Tommy Duniven had superb evenings working the option to perfection and combining on 12 of 14 passes. Sammy Williams, Ricky Bates and Pat Felux caught three clutch passes with Williams and Bates catching a TD pass apiece.

Isaac led Tech rushers with 128 yards.

The Raiders return to conference play Saturday hosting SMU in the annual's Dad's Day game at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

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Pics host

New Mexico

Tech's Picador footballers will close out the junior varsity season tonight hosting the University of New Mexico junior varsity at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

The Picadors suffered their first loss after a 17 game winning streak last week to the Houston Kittens 21-3 in Houston. The Pics are 2-1 on the season with home victories over Ranger Junior College and the University of Arkansas.

Tech students, faculty and staff will be admitted to the game on their ID's. General admission price for adults is \$1 with children under 12 admitted free.

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