

# Tech name-change proposal stirs controversy on campus

By CHARLES HICKMOTT  
UD Reporter

Since the revival of the name-change controversy, discussion of the feasibility and desirability of such a project has been widespread on the Tech campus.

In an informal survey conducted by University Daily staffers Kim Cobb and Kim Palmer, the UD found that student opinions were divided on the issue of whether or not the name of Texas Tech University should be changed.

Students in the survey were selected at random from different locations on campus. They were asked if they favored a name change for the university and then were asked for the reasoning behind their opinions.

THE OPINIONS were many and varied, as expected, with students concerned mainly with the sound of the name Texas Tech University and the restrictive connotation sometimes associated with the name.

Eunice Morgan, an education major from Lubbock, said the name change

"would help enrollment even more, because people who attend other colleges in other states consider Tech to be for agriculture majors."

In answer to the opinion that the word "Tech" affects enrollment, Judy Way, a fashion merchandising major from Houston, said, "I came to Tech because my employer in Houston recommended the home economics department here. The name of the school doesn't matter, it depends on the person's major."

OTHER STUDENTS were concerned about the sound of the name, as was Catherine Murphy, a psychology major from Idalou, who said, "Texas Tech sounds like a cow college."

More students, though, preferred the name Texas Tech.

Mike Senter, a telecommunications major from Plainview, said, "Tech is a well-established, good-sounding and short name. If the name were changed drastically, it would be like starting all over again."

LARRY QUALEY, a civil engineering major from New York City, agreed saying, "Right off hand, I

think Texas Tech sounds better. Anything else would come out sounding like Texas State Technological Institute, and we already have one of those."

One student said that Texas Tech is a limiting name for the university, but liked it for personal reasons.

"I think the word 'technological' limits the school, but I like the way it sounds," said Tommy Williams, a pre-dental major from Lubbock.

Some students expressed an obligation to Tech alumni, but were still in favor of a name change.

DIANE LINIMAN, an education major from Portland, Ore., said, "Generally, any university has obligations to the alumni. But, if the university has grown beyond the old name, it has a responsibility to the students. And future students should not be neglected either."

Tanda Colwell, a music major from Lubbock, said she was against the name change, citing the trouble which accompanied the school's first name change.

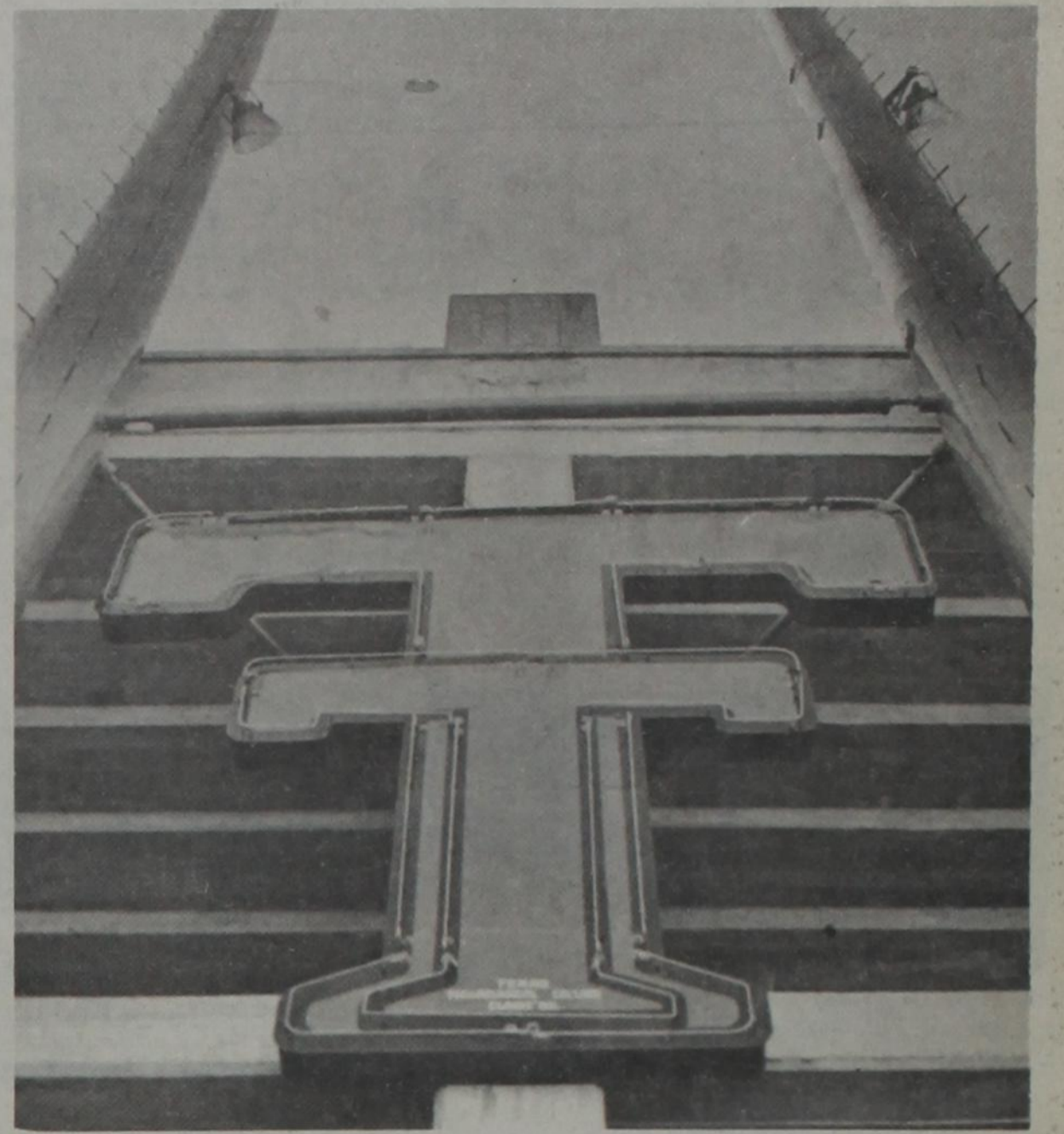
"I believe we would lose revenue from some of our outside supporters, such as alumni, if the name were changed," Colwell said.

STILL OTHER students had no particular reason for the stand they took.

"It's just an 'old-fogey' reason, but I like Texas Tech," Pat Brown, a secondary education major from Plainview, said. "If we keep changing it, nobody's going to remember who we are," he said.

Fernando Bermudez, a zoology major from Richardson, said, "I'm for the research committee that has been formed to look at both sides of the coin, but I'm not for changing the name just for the sake of the professors."

Ed Herndon, a landscape architecture major from Fort Worth, expressed an opinion rarely found during the survey when he said, "I figured when they started this up last year they would name it Texas State University. Either Texas Tech or Texas State would be fine with me."



Double T

Loss of the traditional and singularly distinctive TT symbol is a concern of those who do not want a name change for the university. The neon TT on the Jones Stadium stands, erected in the 1930's, would have to go, if, for instance, Tech became Texas State University. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

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Anticipation

Tech students began donning spirit paraphernalia this week in anticipation of the Raiders' 25th clash with the University of Texas Longhorns. The two teams will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Austin. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

## UD errs in Minority article

The University Daily incorrectly reported the number of Black administrators on the Tech campus in the minority affairs series, Thursday. The UD listed George Scott, assistant dean

of students for administration, as being Tech's only black administrator. The article should have said Scott is one of seven blacks in the administration. Tech also employs two Chicano administrators.

## Tech to be in 'reasonable shape' if minority student-teacher ratio goal achieved

EDITORS NOTE: This is the third in a three-part series on racial prejudice.

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Tech will be in "reasonable shape" as far as the minority students to minority teachers ratio if Tech achieves its long range goals, according to Richard Klocko, director of personnel relations. Klocko said the goals, developed in 1974, call for 10 minority teachers to be hired by 1979, plus an additional 30 women.

The additional 10 minority faculty members include the possibility of replacing retiring or leaving professors with minority professors, Klocko said. The actual number of minority professors above what Tech now has will be determined by the number of replacements that can be made by minority professors and the number of new positions that open.

Klocko, who also serves as director for the Office of Affirmative Action, said the goals are outdated and will be

revised later this year when computer print-outs concerning individual faculty members become available.

THE NUMBER is expected to increase when the new figures are examined, Klocko said.

In explaining Tech's goals, Klocko said the figures are not "quotas."

"There are semantic differences in the words quota and goal," he said. "A goal is a percentage of a number hoped to achieve. If you don't achieve it, you only have to prove an honest effort."

Klocko said minority students' complaints about the low ratio were to some extent valid, but that the complaints could not be considered a problem as such due to the unavailability of minority professors. "LET'S FACE IT," Klocko said, "Some people just aren't interested in coming to Lubbock. When we're up against Harvard, Stanford and the University of Chicago who're offering higher salaries and the availability of a metro complex, we have trouble. We're just going to have trouble finding black

## Bunker, Herbert Hunt testify in own defense

By PAT GRAVES  
UD Reporter

Bunker and Herbert Hunt testified in their own defense Thursday that they authorized and approved wiretaps on the telephones of six Hunt Oil Co. employees in 1969, but did not know the wiretaps were illegal.

Both Hunt brothers, sons of the late oil billionaire H. L. Hunt, said they would not have ordered the wiretaps had they known at the time they were illegal.

Bunker Hunt disputed the testimony of government witness W. J. Everett, one of the three convicted wiretappers hired by the Hunts.

Everett said earlier he told Bunker Hunt that if they were caught wiretapping "they could get in trouble criminally and civilly."

Hunt Thursday denied the statement was made to him and said any mention of prosecution made during the Hunt investigation of suspected thefts from Hunt Oil was directed at the alleged embezzlers.

FIGHTING TO maintain his composure, Herbert Hunt testified that his personal wealth would not have been

greatly affected had Hunt Oil Co. gone under. When defense counsel Philip Hirschkop asked him why he chose to investigate the Hunt Oil losses, Hunt replied in a broken voice, "We couldn't let this happen to our dad. Bunker felt the same way as I." Wiping his eyes with a handkerchief Hunt said he and his brother were prompted to employ the wiretappers by no motive other than their deep concern for their father.

The Hunt brothers said they strongly suspected at least two of their father's most trusted aides were stealing from him through a subsidiary of Hunt Oil called HLH Foods. They said the elder Hunt would not believe the security director of Hunt Oil, Paul Rothermel, and the head of HLH Foods, John Currington, were stealing from him and demanded proof.

UNDER CROSS-examination by U.S. Atty. Frank McCown, Herbert Hunt admitted HLH was always a money loser and that his father had no experience in the food business.

McCown suggested the HLH losses might be traceable to mismanagement on the part of Rothermel and Currington.

Pounding the witness stand Hunt answered, "Every deal they made was designed so they could rake money off the top. They didn't care whether the deals succeeded or not. You can call it mismanagement but I call it stealing."

Currington and a subordinate, John Brown, have been convicted of mail fraud in connection with the embezzling charges alleged by the Hunts. Rothermel was granted immunity from prosecution by McCown. When asked why immunity was granted, McCown said he had no comment, then added the reason might surface in the trial Friday.

DALE SIMPSON of Dallas testified for the defense the Hunts employed his private investigating agency in late 1969 to find the source of HLH losses totaling \$45 million. Simpson, an ex-FBI agent, said he wrote a letter in October, 1970, to the special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office summarizing his agency's findings and including names of those involved and details of several of the schemes they used to embezzle from HLH. Simpson said he wrote a similar letter to the same office in the spring of 1971. He said he never received a reply to either letter.

A former employee of Simpson's who conducted the investigation of the Hunt embezzlement, Thomas Whitaker, testified he spent over 24 months gathering documentation on the alleged crimes of Rothermel, Currington and Brown.

He said he had no question the trio was stealing many millions from Hunt Oil. He told the court he had proof of the crime but that he had never had occasion to discuss his findings with anyone from the federal government until after the Hunts were indicted in February, 1973.

Previous testimony revealed an internal investigative committee was formed in March, 1969, by the board of directors and stockholders of Hunt Oil

to find the cause of the HLH losses. Herbert Hunt admitted he and his brother acted apart from the committee in ordering the wiretaps.

THE COMMITTEE consisted of Herbert Hunt, Lamar Hunt, a third brother, Thomas Hunt, a cousin and the company Treasurer, Bill Beeman.

## Student death ruled suicide

The death of Tech student Michael Nolan Ray, 23, was ruled a suicide by Justice of the Peace F. H. Bolen.

The body was discovered by sheriff's deputies at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Ray was found slumped over the steering wheel of his car at 84th Street and Avenue P. The motor was running, and a hose extended from the exhaust pipe to the window, according to the deputies report.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at W. W. Rix Chapel. Burial will be at the Littlefield Memorial Park.

## Coliseum parking lot to be closed Monday

In order to provide parking for persons attending the United Fund luncheon Monday, the city-owned Coliseum-Auditorium parking lot will be used from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by luncheon guests, according to the Office of Traffic and Parking.

Commuters who normally park in the Coliseum-Auditorium lot are asked to use the stadium lot or the locomotive lot.

During the time the lot is closed, a campus bus will pick up and drop off students at the east side of Jones Stadium.

## IAC to remain neutral on Moshe Dayan protest

The International Affairs Council (IAC) will remain neutral on the Moshe Dayan protest to be staged by the Arab Student Association and the Iranian Student Association, a spokesman said Thursday.

"We are a neutral group because it is impossible to be a political organization with so many different ideologies," said Juan Cadavid, president of the International Affairs Council.

Although the IAC is remaining neutral on the Dayan issue, last semester it formed a lobby group called

the Texas Students for International Exchange. This group lobbied against the tuition rate hike for foreign students.

Cadavid said even though the bill passed, their efforts were worthwhile because it only affected a few students in the long run.

Cadavid said the IAC represents all foreign student associations at Tech and funds some of the dependent members' activities. There are 12 dependent members and 4 independent members.

female PhDs in some departments. Our chances are zero."

Klocko said Tech personnel are complying with federal standards and that major problems are technical difficulties.

"The people here are with it; they understand it (the law). They try to do it. It's going pretty well," Klocko said.

ADMINISTRATORS in other areas relating to minorities said much the same thing.

Dr. Bruce Mattson, chairman of the minority affairs committee, said Tech has made "great strides" in the area of minorities.

Mattson said students complained at the committee's hearings mainly of "general insensitivity to the needs of minority students."

Dale Grusing, director of undergraduate admissions, said Tech is beginning to reach more minority students through the use of minority faculty members and administrators speaking efforts at high schools.

GRUSING SAID Tech represen-

tatives attend orientation sessions at all high schools and junior colleges to which they are invited.

Facilities and funding for minority-centered activities are also improving, administrators said.

The Student Organization for Black Unity (SIBU) receives funding for projects through the Student Association, the University Center, the Tech Cultural Events Office and the president's office, according to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice-president for student affairs. SOBU requested \$1,210.50 from the Student Association for this year's activities.

LOS CHICANOS requested \$844.50 from the SA. Neither amount has been awarded by the SA, pending further debate.

The addition to funding, minority organizations are furnished by the Tech administration with a building for office and meeting space.

Los Chicanos, SOBU, and Mecha each have an office in the extension building. The facilities are rent-free.

EWALT SAID the rent-free buildings were a way of providing "extraordinary answers to an extraordinary problem."

"It was never our thought that every student organization would have a campus office. That was never the idea," Ewalt said, "We have responsibilities in that area that are different from regular organizations. I make it a case for a whole different ball game."

EWALT SAID Tech is "trying to speak to the concerns of minority students" and "making efforts to get things going in this area."

Several plans for improvements in minority-centered areas of student life are being discussed, Ewalt said, but no action has been taken.

Ewalt listed the possibility of moving

the minority affairs center into the new addition to the University Center as an example.

"A lot's been done," Ewalt said, "There's still a lot we can do, and at least the university's heading in that direction."

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Editorials

# Texas wins or editorial eaten

IF YOU GO BY THE advertisements on a local radio station, Texas doesn't stand a chance this Saturday when Tech plays in Austin.

The advertisements go something like this: "This is John 'Go Tech' Doe, owner of the Double - T Red Raider transmission shop. We just love to have you Tech students spend your money at our place. I predict Tech over Texas by 3."

Even Norman Vincent Peale would shudder at positive thinking like that.

One might have expected even more unrestrained optimism at Thursday's Red Raider Club luncheon. However, reason came closer to prevailing.

It wasn't that anyone came out and said Tech would lose. It's just that no one came out and said Tech would win.

GENERALLY, THE REMARKS FROM the coaches were: Texas is big and tough - defensively. Texas is big and tough - offensively. To win, Tech will have to move the ball. (What else can you do to win a football game?)

Coach Sloan remarked, "It should be .... well, it's really

good experience for a coach to be involved with a game like this." A game like this gives coaches experience in explaining why they should not be fired.

It is not that I want Tech to lose. I would love to see Tech win. The very idea of the University of Texas being so powerful, and having a Permanent University Fund at its almost sole disposal, is enough for me to want Tech to win.

We have to face the facts, however, and the facts indicate that Tech will not win.

I am so sure of a Texas win that I will make the same promise my predecessor made. I will eat this editorial if Tech wins.

I AM TAKING ONE additional precaution, however. Last year, Jeff Klotzman, now the sports editor, advised Robert Montemayor that Texas would win. This year, Klotzman told me the same thing. If Klotzman led me wrong, he is going to taste newsprint too - if, after this is published, he survives the plane ride with the team.

-Bob Hannan, Editor

# Dayan appearance defended

IF THE STAFF AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER has the opportunity to bring on campus a speaker of world renown, they should take advantage of that opportunity. In fact, the staffers would be negligent in their duties if they did not pursue the opportunity to bring to campus a respected world figure.

That was precisely the situation involved in extending the speaking invitation to Israeli leader Moshe Dayan. Dayan was making a speaking tour of the country, he had an opening on his schedule, and it was only logical that he be asked to speak here.

Nothing sinister was intended by having a renowned Israeli lecture at Tech.

"It was an opportunity to bring in somebody of world stature," said Sid McQueen, director of cultural events. "It does not indicate that we believe one side or the other," he said.

McQueen stressed they are seriously trying to find someone to present the Palestinian side of the issue. That was and is a stated objective, he said. "In an intellectual community, we need to hear both sides," he said.

SATURDAY'S DEMONSTRATION BY Arab and Iranian students will partially present the other side of the debate. However, that demonstration and the literature being distributed will not be effective in securing support for the Palestinian side.

Calling Dayan a warmonger, calling Israel guilty of Zionist savagery and brutality, and implying that the United States is an imperialistic power are not phrases with credibility and, therefore, are not phrases which will draw support for the Palestinians.

The Palestinian supporters would probably find it more effective to work with the Cultural Events office in securing another speaker to represent the Palestinian faction.

NEVERTHELESS, IT SHOULD BE pointed out that the two sides of the debate are being aired. Despite what one Arab student said, the United States is a free country, and the dissenters are being allowed to present their viewpoint. Nothing should interfere with their peaceful protests of Dayan's appearance. And nothing should interfere with Dayan's presentation of his viewpoint.

-Bob Hannan, Editor

Letters

# Anti-Israel brainwashing opposed

To the editor:

I must comment on the activities of some campus organizations that are preparing for the visit of General Moshe Dayan. Obviously, most of the student body has other plans that night, so they couldn't care less. Others, however, are quite busy with plans to demonstrate their dislike for the General. The literature being passed out by them lately is surging support of all those groups that are opposed to the state of Israel. Some of this material is quite professional, and some is not. But ALL of it is an attempt to brainwash whoever will read it.

I am alarmed to see the number of students who are reading this propaganda and seem to be believing every word. There is a history presented in this material, a history a modern Palestine but not a very objective one. Some of the statements are utterly false. I am led to ask a few questions: If a nation, as a result of war, surrenders some territory to another nation, are not the people there legally subject to the new nation? And if a man buys land, does he not have the right to say who may live there? And are the Israelis really guilty of "imposing war on the Arab Peoples", as claimed by their propaganda? Who attacked in 1973, when Israel was quietly observing a Holy Day, with all public transportation locked up? And for how many months did Israel tolerate the shelling and bombing of her frontier before she struck in 1967? And yet most of this literature calls Israel "the aggressor"!

Obviously, I am for the continuing of military aid for Israel. How can I support those who are against her? Their literature full of lies, their military full of Soviets, their guerrillas bombing civilians in hotels and airports. Israel only wants peace in its land, but the Arab world has declared that they will not give them a moments rest. Therefore the only way Israel will have peace is to hold the Golan Heights, the West Bank and the Sinai, and to maintain a military machine strong enough to crush any attack. I hope peace-loving, freedom-loving Americans will not be brainwashed. I hope they will read their history.

(Name Withheld)

University of Texas and Dr. Rogers have a very consistent record on this subject. They have systematically defeated and written off any and all attempts to increase the number of minority students and faculty at the university....

The students and faculty of The University of Texas need a president that will be sensitive to their needs, that will fight to make this university live up to its potential. Dr. Lorene Rogers has not been, is not, and we feel, cannot be such a person. We call for her immediate removal as president of this university. We demand a president that is democratically chosen by the people he or she will represent: The students and faculty of The University of Texas at Austin.

S.H.A.F.T.  
(Students helping academic freedom at Texas)

# 'Majority' on Dayan

To the editor:

We, being two members of the "majority" of Lubbock residents who are pro-Arab wish to express our sincere and zealous support of the protest by the Arab Student Association and the Iranian Student Association against the appearance of Moshe Dayan, that Zionist terrorist. Why, just look at what the Arab nations have done for us lately in the social and sports worlds. They have kept our television and newspaper reports so exciting over the past few years. All the kidnappings, hijackings, bombings, and civilian massacres have really kept the news media on their toes. In 1972 they surprised the entire world by introducing several new Olympic games. Among them are "Kidnap a Jew and Kill a Few" and everyone's favorite the "Grenade Toss". And who can ignore that potential year-round sport "Blow-up the 747"? These games might be a bit more dangerous but are infinitely more exciting than the traditional games.

But, on a more serious tone, notice the economic implications imposed on us by the new Arab oil policies. They riddled us of all those silly old assets when they heroically nationalized all the oil companies. Whenever we see higher prices on gas pumps, we are driven to new heights of ecstasy. Oh, how we eagerly await the magic one dollar per gallon plateau!

What have those Zionists given the world, anyway? ... just some old book about a carpenter, who did magic tricks on the side, and 12 other guys he went fishing with....

Why can't Tech get some true, valiant heroes of mankind to speak on campus? Yes, we want to hear the Palestinian Guerrillas! Their only crime is wanting their homeland back. God didn't have any right giving their land away, and hell, that was a long time ago anyway. We want to hear of their great feats that Arab nations openly supported. We want to hear of such patriotic and valorous deeds as the Great Elementary School Invasion and possibly a few skyjackings. (Maybe they could show some color slides?) After all, there is nothing more exciting than seeing young children with mangled bodies being carried from a flaming school building after a visit from a few Arab national heroes! We don't want to be forced to hear such instruments of pure fascist terror as Moshe Dayan, that diabolical inventor of the "Retaliation Raid".

In closing, we urge you not to listen to Gen. Dayan. Spend your money on gasoline, instead, and help a needy Shah or Shiek.

James Lane  
Richie Reece  
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# UT's Rogers out?

To the editor:

The citizens of this state have a right to know what has happened at The University of Texas this past week. They also deserve an explanation of the actions currently being carried out by the students on the campus. Presently, thousands of students are boycotting classes to demonstrate their disapproval of the Board of Regents recent appointment of Dr. Lorene Rogers as President of The University of Texas at Austin. A clear understanding of the events which led up to the student strike is necessary.

Following the to-this-very-day unexplained firing of Dr. Stephen Spurr as president of The University of Texas at Austin, Dr. Lorene Rogers was selected as an interim president. The Board of Regents set up a student-faculty committee to select a slate of nominees to be considered for the presidency... Dr. Rogers was not among the names recommended. In fact, Dr. Rogers was considered on four different occasions by the committee and on each occasion she was unanimously rejected....

Three thousand hours of consideration and thousands of taxpayers dollars were squandered on plane fares, interviews, and necessary entertainment for the nominees. This was a sad and colossal waste of time, public funds and human effort.

There are good reasons for Dr. Lorene Rogers four rejections by the student-faculty committee:

1. It is not at all clear that Dr. Rogers is a competent administrator. Procrastination over approval of the course catalogues led to their being printed without administration approval. Dr. Rogers just never got around to it.... She failed to call a budget conference with the deans of various schools at the university make recommendations on faculty appointments, promotions and salary raises.
2. Minority recruitment and the funding of minority and womens studies programs has been given top priority at universities and colleges throughout the nation. The

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Harrises arraigned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill and Emily Harris, Symbionese Liberation Army associates of Patty Hearst, were arraigned Thursday on state charges they shot up a suburban sporting goods store and fled, stealing cars and taking hostages.

The couple was ordered to appear in Superior Court Oct. 8 for a preliminary hearing, at which time they are expected to enter pleas to the 18 felony counts against them.

If convicted of the charges, the couple could be imprisoned for life.

The Harrises will be housed in a high security section of the Hall of Justice here until the court date. They will be on the same floor in separate cells in the same block as two of their SLA comrades, Russell Little and Joseph Remiro. Little and Remiro are awaiting trial on charges of assault with intent to kill a Concord police officer.

## Moore makes her point

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "There comes a point when the only way you can make a statement is to pick up a gun," says Sara Jane Moore, the middle aged mother who says it was easy — "like an initiation" — to try to assassinate President Ford.

In a jailhouse interview published in Thursday's edition of the Los Angeles Times, Mrs. Moore said the attempt to shoot Ford "was a kind of ultimate protest against the system."

Clad in a white nightgown and red sweater, Mrs. Moore added, "I am not a berserk woman."

Although she seemed to want to emphasize radical political reasons for the assassination attempt, Mrs. Moore also said she expected to be caught and was glad no one was hurt.

"I did not want to kill somebody," she said. "... I did want to be prevented." She said she expects "to go to prison for a long time."

She said she was surprised it was so simple to point a gun at the President. She was shaking, she said, but no one seemed to notice, not even when she mistook someone else for Ford, removed the nickel plated, .38 caliber revolver from her purse, then quickly put it away before taking it out for good.

## FBI admits burglaries

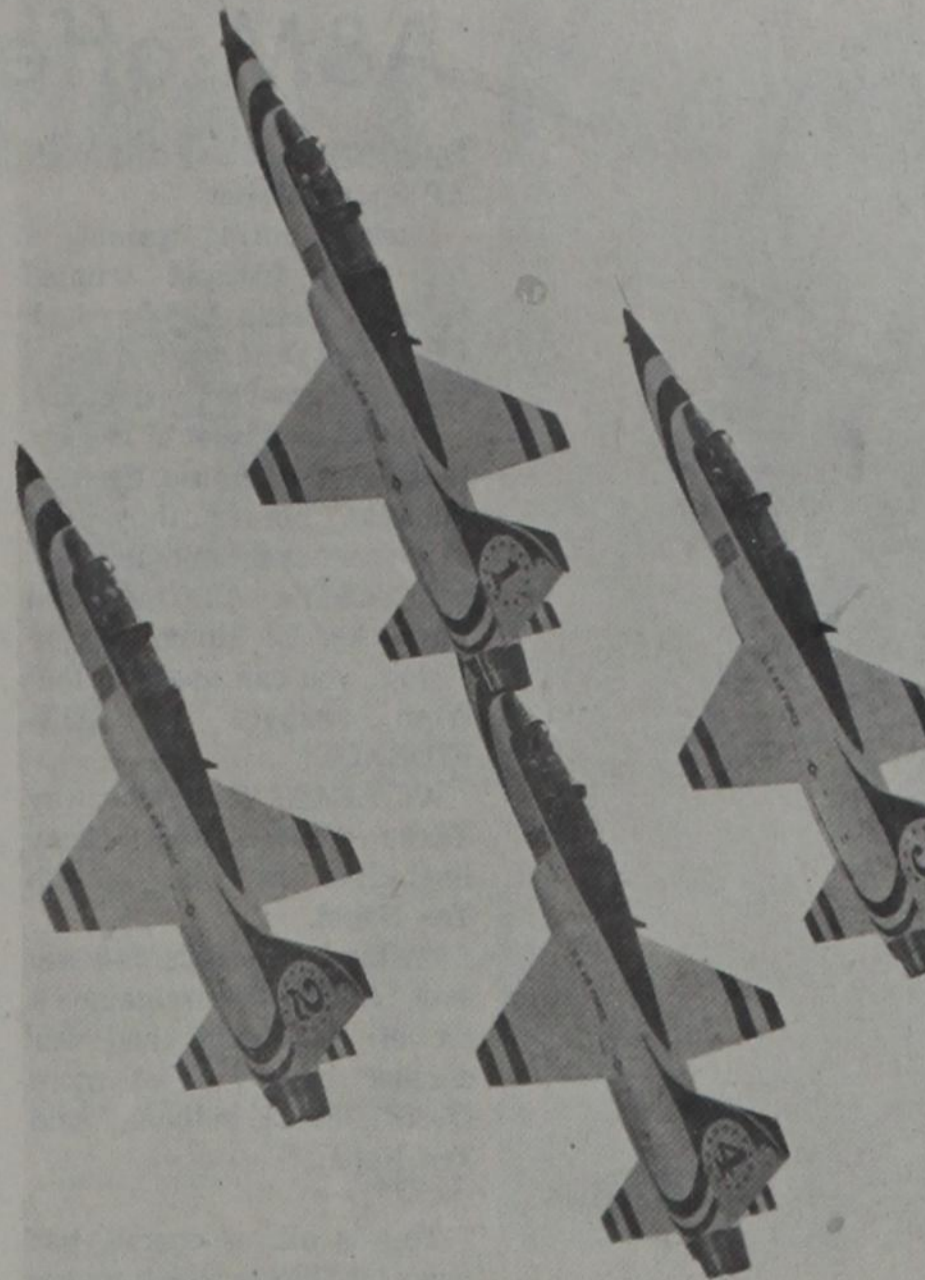
WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI committed at least 238 illegal burglaries upon one group of 14 "domestic subversive targets" from 1942 to 1968 and hid the records in secret files, the Senate Intelligence Committee was told Thursday.

In addition, said Chairman Frank Church, D Idaho, the FBI told the committee that a separate group of three other targets was subjected to "numerous" unlawful entries from October 1952 to June 1966. The total number in the second group could not be given because no precise record exists, the FBI said.

The word "targets" was not completely explained, leaving it unclear whether the break ins were upon homes of individuals, offices of organizations, or both.

Church said also the committee has learned the FBI greatly expanded its campus surveillance in the fall of 1970, just three months after President Nixon revoked the so-called Huston intelligence plan which proposed techniques to do just that.

Church read into the record a memo in which the late J. Edgar Hoover, then the director of the FBI, abandoned his previous refusal and permitted FBI field offices to recruit student informers aged 18 or older. The previous age limit set by Hoover had been 21.



## Up we go

The Thunderbirds, United States Air Force Acrobatic Flying Team, took off Wednesday into the wild blue yonder for a demonstration of their flying skills. Tech students and faculty were invited to the performance at Reese Air Force Base.

## 15th Street campus entrance to be closed

The 15th Street entrance to the Tech campus, the entrance usually used by students to reach the Tech Bookstore, will be closed for construction next week, according to Larry Templeton, bookstore manager.

Students may use the Broadway entrance to get to the bookstore Monday through Friday next week, he said.

# EMS gets preliminary go-ahead

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Editor

Lubbock's County Commissioners, City Council and Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) worked out a preliminary compromise agreement Wednesday night which will allow the implementation of an Emergency Medical System (EMS) in the City of Lubbock and surrounding county.

The compromise by the LCHD was hiring David Ehler, present owner of Aid Ambulance Corporation, to manage the EMS system. However, Ehler in turn must divest any interest he holds in Aid Ambulance to manage the system.

Point two calls for Ehler to sell out his interest in Aid Ambulance which Ehler has agreed to do if his partner, George Gandy, will buy his interest in the company.

Point three gives the LCHD complete control of the EMS. AID AMBULANCE will remain in business strictly as a transfer service with the idea that the EMS will utilize

Aid for all transfer service. EMS is not allowed to enter the transfer service for a two-year period.

Alton Brazell, county commissioner, said he was very pleased with the proposal and felt everyone involved would be happy with the service.

Brazell said the only holdup is waiting for Gandy's decision on buying Ehlers' interest in Aid.

As of Thursday afternoon, Ehler and Gandy were meeting to discuss the possible transfer.

If Ehler and Gandy reach an agreement, Brazell said a contract could be signed as early as tonight. As soon as the contract is signed, the LCHD will apply for a permit to operate an emergency ambulance service in the city limits.

Brazell said that Ehler's employees would be hired to operate the LCHD system and this would insure a smooth transfer.

Point five was that both Aid and the EMS would share the same telephone line to save confusion of using a new listing.

Brazell added that if everything went as planned, the EMS system could be in operation within 60 days.

# ROTC studies proposed as Arts and Sciences minor

A proposal to have Tech's Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) studies declared a minor in the College of Arts and Sciences will be before the Arts and Sciences Committee for Academic Programs Monday.

At present, Tech's ROTC courses are electives and students in the programs have very few elective hours left after they complete their military studies, according to Col. Taylor Stern, commander of Tech's Air Force ROTC is the only course within the university that is devoted entirely to leadership and management training. This is the justification for requesting

the change, the proposal states.

An ROTC minor would enable students who do not wish to join the military to take these courses for a better understanding of the military and to learn from the management and leadership training the program offers, Stern said.

William Conroy, assistant dean for programs in arts and sciences, said the question is

whether ROTC is a valid minor.

"Many professors feel the traditional subjects such as history, art and science should be the only ones included in arts and sciences. They see ROTC in its traditional role of marching and guns," Conroy said.

In past years, students have tended to minor in subjects of a professional nature, Conroy said.

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**PI LAMBDA PHI**  
Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity is having a Casino Party for rush at 9 p.m. Saturday in the lodge, 2316 Broadway.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Applications are now available to join Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, in room 203 of the Social Science Building. Students are required to have a 2.5 GPA in 12 hours of political science and a 3.0 overall. The deadline to return applications is Oct. 10.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Today at 5 p.m. is the final day for filing for positions on the Freshman Council in the Student Association Room of the UC. Election will be Tuesday.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Tech Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the UC. Sam Westbrook will speak on the topic "Stewardship."

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club will have a rafting trip to Taos, N.M. today. Club members will leave at 5:30 p.m. from the NE corner of Jones Stadium.

**INSTANT REPLAY**  
Film of the Tech vs. Texas game will be shown at noon Monday in the Coronado Room of the UC. The film will be narrated by Coach Patterson.

**HOME EC COUNCIL**  
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# Shaw not anti-football; just anti-exploitation

First of all, Gary Shaw doesn't look burr-headed like he did in 1965 when his action picture was taken with his Texas uniform on. Second of all, he's not the young man so full of hatred, misery, and confusion that is portrayed in his college football autobiography, "Meat On The Hoof." And finally, Gary Shaw no longer looks at college football as an unconquerable diety.

Shaw was very relaxed in a Thursday UD interview. His hair is longer but not long enough to ruin the boy-next-door image. He definitely has something important to say and since he is basically alone as a leader in the stand against the college football system, his thoughts and ideas are well organized, possibly through experience. He can digest any question and allow his ideas to flow freely.

Even the "harder" questions, the ones that many people think are too sacred to play with, are confidently handled by Shaw.

HE FEELS that his book has had an impact on potential college athletes.

"I don't want to actually discourage them, but I do want them to know what they're getting into," he said.

He discussed why he is the only one who has come out with such a book, one which is an expose of the real world of college football.

"I am amazed at the number of people who have had the same experiences as I have," he said, "but the majority of people accept it the way it is; big time football. And nobody is going to try to do anything about it when they are playing. Guess where they'll end up..."

HE POINTED out that though this "legalized mayhem" is very much a part of the Texas Longhorn program, many other schools are just as bad.

It was brought up that Tech really didn't seem to have the problem under Steve Sloan, a much more personable coach than most, but Shaw added that, "When I was in school, I had friends up here at Tech that said the system under JT King was as bad if not worse than at Texas.

What does Shaw think of Darrell Royal today?

"Oh, I don't like him. He is a big phony.



Dooley

He comes on like Mr. Nice Guy, Mr. Personality, but he doesn't show the fangs he's got."

WHAT WAS Royal's reaction to the book? Shaw answered, "He said that my book was 'part truth, part opinion, and part lies'. I haven't talked to Daddy D since my senior year at Texas but I understand that things have changed some since the book came out."

Shaw, who was brought to Lubbock by the Tech UC, explained the change he has gone through since he was deeply entrenched in Longhorn Football. Ask yourself if this sounds familiar:

"I was miserable with myself. I was working so hard to live up to everyone's expectations, I did the certain things you have to do to get ahead, you know, the whole thing ... Then I was at the crossroad. I could have put all my energies in football and I could have been another fanatical trained pig. I really could have held a position of leadership and had my own little trained pigs. But I had other things in life I wanted to put at least a little time into, so I left. To play ball you had to give 100 per cent of yourself or they didn't want you at all."

Out of 45 recruits his particular year, only 11 made it the entire four years. Statistics talk.

THE ONE big point Shaw tries to bring out is the same point Peter Gent brought out in "North Dallas Forty." Football players are not humans but rather pieces of machinery that are used, stepped on, humiliated, punished and degraded. It's mass exploitation.

The difference, however, is that pro football players know exactly what they are getting into. College players see big name coaches in private jets whisk them away into the glorious world of college football. When a recruit hears, "Son, I'll make you a star!" a dozen times, he gets to pick which school he wishes to star at.

Shaw answers with, "When you spend \$100,000 on recruiting, that is obviously big business. It is my football disguised. Why don't they just come out and admit that college football has nothing to do with academics?"

"I'm not against college football," Shaw said, "I just want them to bring it out in the open. Since they pay football players to go to college, they could at least pay them good salaries."



Daddy D

Do you recognize this man? For a few hints, his word is the law the land in that one-cow town on the Colorado River. He's Gary Shaw's favorite (?) football coach. And, he's corner than Steve Sloan. (Photo courtesy University of Texas)

## A&M offense respectable

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

Back in spring training a full scale fistfight erupted between Texas A&M's rough tough real stuff defense and a much maligned offensive unit.

"We gained a lot of respect for them, the Offense, that day because before they had always let us intimidate 'em," said A&M's All American linebacker Ed Simonini.

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AT LEAST that's the way Texas A&M's other fiery linebacker sees it — Garth Ten Napel.

"After last week's 39-8 win over LSU our offense gained a lot of confidence and our defense gained a lot more CONFIDENCE in them," said Ten Napel.

defense in the country and The Associated Press' eight ranked collegiate football team.

"The team is playing hard and playing as one big unit now and I don't see any let up coming up this week against Illinois," said Ten Napel. The 17 point underdog Illinois team won't come unarmed.

"THEY PILED up 250 yards against Missouri on the ground and you know who Alabama couldn't do that," said A&M defensive coordinator Melvin Robertson.

"Offensively, they can move the ball. It will be another real test for our defense."

Sixth ranked Texas — the SWC's only other rated outfit — hosts new Coach Steve Sloan and the Tech Red Raiders before a crowd of 77,000 in Memorial Stadium in the first conference game of the year.

The Longhorns are 15 point favorites after knocking off Colorado State and Washington on successive weeks. Tech has beaten Florida State and New Mexico.

"Obviously, the key to

stopping Texas is tackling fullback Earl Campbell and hoping for the best," said Sloan.

"I'M GLAD we're going to Austin with two wins and no losses. If we were 0-2, I'm not so sure we would want to get on the bus. Campbell is one of the great running backs in the country."

Asked if Texas was pumped up to revenge last year's loss to Tech, Coach Darrell Royal said:

"It is enough that it is a new year and this is the Southwest Conference opener ... We have some players who were not even there ... I think that 'last year's' motive kinda gets worn out."

In other games, Baylor is an 18 point underdog on the road at Michigan, TCU is a 38 point choice to tumble at Nebraska, Arkansas is a 17 point pick at Fayetteville over Tulsa, and Rice is a touchdown underdog at Shreveport against LSU. Houston is an eight point choice over Southern Methodist in a non conference game in the Astrodome.

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## Tech volleyballers win

By ANGELA SHEPHERD UD Sports Writer

Tech's women's volleyball team pleased a large home crowd with a win over Howard County Thursday night, 7-15, and 15-9.

"It was a total team effort," said a smiling Coach Janice Hudson following the match. Debbie Johnson led the scoring with 10 points in the initial game. She served nine in a row against the Big Spring team.

Lisa Pipes and Lisa Love led in the spiking area for Tech. Pipes consistently whizzed by tough double blockers in the match, coming up with two crucial points to give Tech the lead in the last game. Love helped finish off Howard County with three "ace" spikes in the third game.

Tech then came back to win, 15-11.

In the second game, Tech and Howard County tied 7-7 in the initial minutes of the game. Tech then suffered several service and mental errors and lost, 15-7.

The third game was Tech's best offensive effort with the team pulling together for much improved blocking and hitting. Pipes' serves gave Tech a 6-5 advantage in the early minutes and Loves' ace spikes (with less than two minutes remaining in the game) gave Tech the final boost to go ahead and win, 15-9.

The Raiders play West Texas State University today at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Saturday, they meet McMurtry at 10 a.m. and Sul Ross at 3 p.m.

"Our basic problem was that we didn't block at all, and we couldn't receive in the first game," said Howard County coach Wanda Ferguson. "We didn't hit well when we needed to ... but that will come in time."

Leading servers for the team were Bridgette Andrews and Marie Petrosky, both with eight points.

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# Austin the scene for Great Cornpone Debate

Tech-Texas weekend was officially christened this morning when a Texas Department of Public Safety (SMOKY) official put the last red pin in place on the map of the route from Lubbock to Austin. The red pins signify the hiding places of "Smoky" who will be lying in wait for the migration of Tech student apathy into that great hotbed of liberalism downstate, Austin.



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Slight words of advice on the trip besides taking a CB radio: Taking Coors (they aren't exactly have Pearl on tap) and do all your partying before midnight because that's the last call for alcohol. Did I say Austin was liberal?

But what can you say about a city that claims to be so totally liberated from all the tawdry prejudices which plague Tech, yet has the audacity to try to roast the first woman president of the university. But The University will live through Lorene Rogers just as Tech survived the female masked rider everyone was sure would be the downfall of the university.

Inside sources say that the real reason people are going to Austin is because they have been so turned on by KSEL-FM's Texas Country format they just have to hear more progressive country from the home spread of the sound, Austin, the Corral on the Colorado.

OF COURSE Lubbock has the feedlot (along with the dread east wind with its fragrances) and Techsians used to be put down a few years back for listening to country music but that is beside the point.

Which brings the question of what is the point? The point is there is a football game this weekend in Austin pitting Tech against Texas in the SWC lidlifter. There are all kinds of great revenge motives on Texas' side and, yes, it is true the Longhorns have watched a film clip of Lawrence Williams' long touchdown run of a year ago at least 250 times. I'm glad I'm not Sammy Williams this week. Sammy's only crime is by birth. He is Lawrence's brother. But The Longhorns could take it out on him since Lawrence conveniently graduated.

For most of the people, the game is the important thing. The good times are secondary. But for this reporter all that is just window dressing to the truly exciting event that is shaping up. The Great Debate and Cornpone Slinging Contest between the longtime champion Darrell (Daddy D) Royal of Texas and the upstart challenger Steve (The Kid) Sloan of Tech. That will be the true excitement, the study in cornpone sayings and colorful evasions that will delight and befuddle the sports writers covering the event.

This reporter has been given a preview to the upcoming script for the Great Debate the following are high point excerpts:

**DKR:** Oh, I think the revenge motive has been overdone about as much as a beefsteak at a backyard Bar-BQ.

**THE KID:** I think we will likely show up if we don't get run over by the horse. Ain't that horse purty?

**DKR:** Oh, we know they got some people hurt in the secondary but we'll still dance with who brung us. Me, I came with This Little Rose from Tyler. (Score a point for the champion by understating a fullback who gained 198 yards last week.)

**THE KID:** Speaking of that Campbell kid he runs the ball as purty as a speckled pup sitting under a red wagon. (Point for Sloan)

**DKR:** (upset a little at being beaten to the pup description): I tell you. I worry about that Ecomet Burley. He's fast, strong and as mean as a brahma bull taking after a red flag. (Good recovery by Royal and he is awarded a point.)

**THE KID:** (Pausing a moment): I worry most about Texas' defense. They pursue like a swarm of flies after a slow donkey. (The judges are noncommittal so Sloan adds brilliantly) They make me as nervous as a cat in a roomful of rocking chairs. (Two-point play for Sloan and he vaults into the lead.)

**DKR:** (disconcerted): Larry Isaacs is a good back. He is so balanced he is like trying to bring down a lizard because he always seems to slide off like rainwater on a tin roof. (Point for Royal, Tie score again.)

**DKR:** Yeah, my friends Willie Nelson and Charley Pride will be in the stands to cheer for me and the Longhorns. (Royal vaults into the lead for the first time with the namedropping ploy.)

**THE KID:** (grimly): Well, Roy Acuff, the by golly King of Country Music, Jerry Reed and probably even Chet (Mr. Guitar) Atkins will be coming down from Nashville to see us against Texas. (Sloan scores another critical two-point play, beating the master at his own game.)

**DKR:** (off-balance): Well, yeah, I played quarterback for Oklahoma under Bud Wilkinson.....

**THE KID:** (CUTTING in beautifully); I was an All-America quarterback at Alabama under Bear Bryant and even started ahead of Joe Willie Namath in the Orange Bowl my junior year. (Crucial point for Sloan putting him two points ahead.)

**DKR:** (speechless)

**THE KID:** (Applying the killer punch): Yes, that's right. I wrote my own book called "Calling Life's Signals" and am working on another one at the present. No, I didn't get to hear Gary Shaw talk while he was out at Tech this week but I understand he read some excerpts from his best-seller, "Meat on the Hoof". (Touchee for Sloan as the Meat on the Hoof remark finishes off DKR and winning the match for Sloan.)

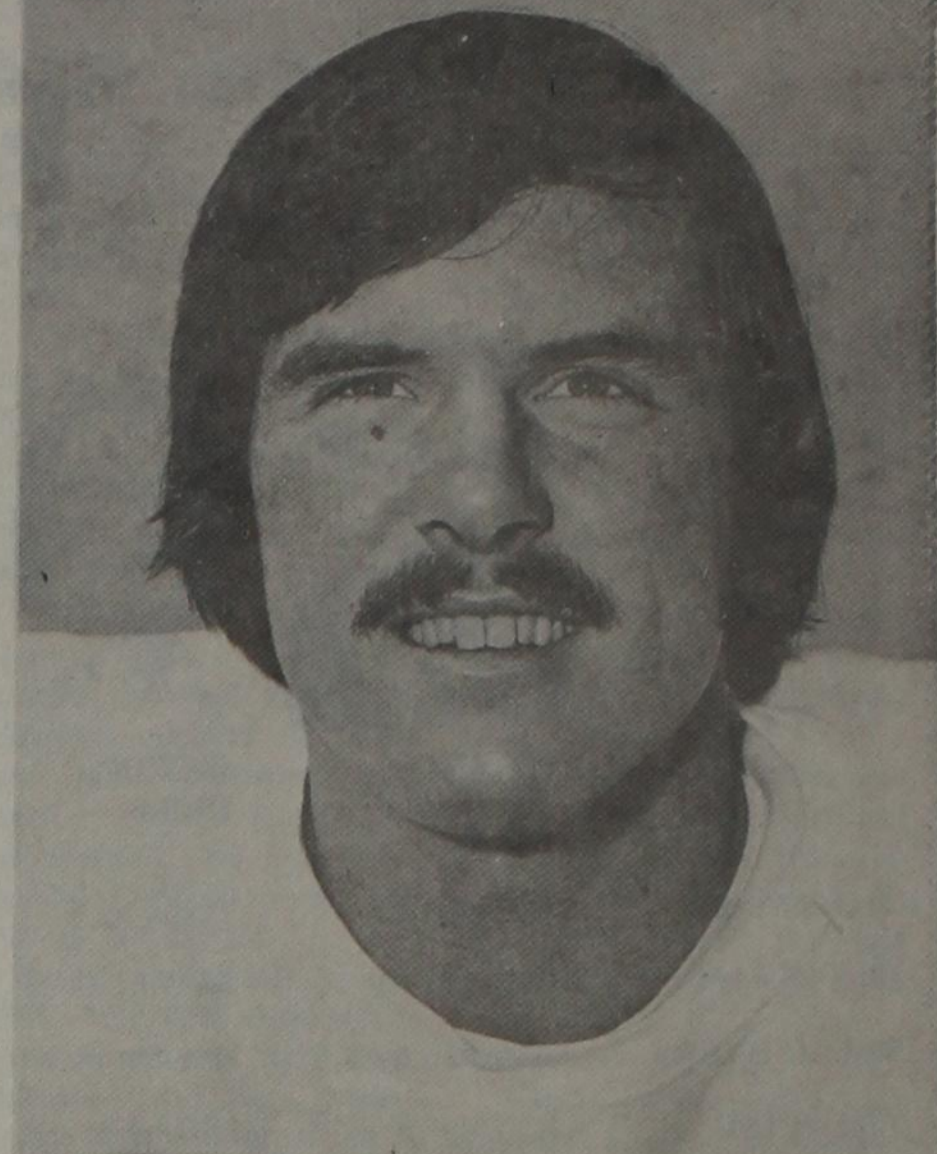
**INTERVIEWER:** Kid, how does it feel to be the new Cornpone Champion of College Football?

**THE KID:** Well, I beat a good man today and it feels better than the Tennessee sun baking down on your bare shoulders and smellin' momma's cookin' gravy and grits.....



Foot action

Halfback Howard Arceneaux cuts past a TCU defender to pass to teammate Marc DeChellis in Tech's 6-3 win over the Frogs last Saturday. Tech hosts powerful Midwestern University Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Track-Soccer field. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)



Marty Akins

Called the best wishbone quarterback in the nation by Tech coach Steve Sloan, Texas quarterback Marty Akins will try to prove that statement when he and his Austin teammates host the Raiders Saturday at 7:30 in the SWC lidlifter. (Photo courtesy University of Texas)

## Picadors rap Ranger, 27-7

By RANDY HICKS  
UD Asst. Sports Editor

Steve Sloan's wide open offensive attack somehow found it's way onto the freshman team as they rushed for 204 yards and passed for 154 more in defeating Ranger Junior College 27-7 at Jones Stadium Thursday night.

In gaining their 16th win in a row the Picadors utilized a swarming defense to hold Ranger to only 31 yards rushing and 143 total yards.

Mike Patterson, a walk-on from Wichita Falls Rider, set up the first Picador score as he returned a Ranger punt 60 yards to the two yard line. From there it took only one play to score as Ricky Sims bulled over with 4:24 left in the opening quarter and gave the Picadors a 6-0 lead. The PAT failed.

The Picadors could do nothing else until their second possession of the third quarter. On a second and 11 play, Mickey Elam of Irving

tossed a 59-yard scoring pass to split end Howie Lewis to make the score 12-0.

On their next possession, the Picadors were set to try a 23-yard field goal when Ricky Anderson blocked the kick right to Travis Tadlock, the holder. Tadlock then circled left end and returned the ball to the eight yard line for a first down. On third and goal, Mike Farst threw a TD strike to Tadlock to make the score 20-0. Farst then threw a two-point conversion to Sims.

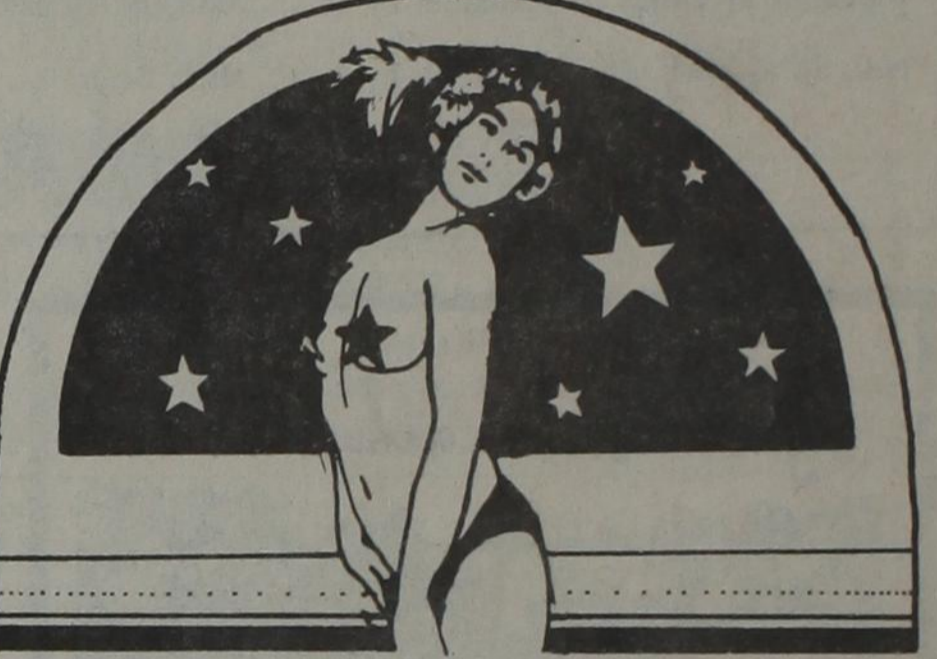
Ranger then put together a 16-play, 79 yard drive for their only score of the game. John Coulter got the TD on an 18-yard pass from Randy Cavness.

The Picadors got their final tally on a run by Eddie Monaco. This time the kick was good and the Picadors won by the final score of 27-7.

Sims was the leading ground gainer for the Picadors with 73 yards on 15 carries. Mike

Gaddy had 48 yards. Howie Lewis was the leading receiver with four catches for 112 yards.

Farst completed 7 of 18 passes for the Picadors and Elam completed 1 of 2. For the Rangers, Cavness completed 6 of 21. Ranger's leading rusher was Ronnie Banks with 30 yards on 15 carries.



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# Wherefore art Romeo? Ask Rosemary Crennel

By DIANE HILOSKI  
UD Reporter

Every girl dreams of someday finding her Romeo. Rosemary Crennel did just that when she married Tech defensive noseguard coach Romeo Crennel.

Mrs. Crennel, from Louisville, Kentucky, attended Western Kentucky University (WKU).

There she met Romeo. A year later they were married while Crennel was still a redshirted sophomore at WKU.

**THOUGH ROSEMARY** is an avid football fan now, she admitted she only dated basketball players in high school.

"I never thought I'd marry a football player, let alone be a coach's wife," she said.

However Mrs. Crennel has adjusted easily to her role.

"Romeo's odd hours when he played in college bothered me more than his long hours as a coach now," she said.

**BUT BEING** a legal secretary in Lubbock and the mother of three-year-old Tiffany and six-year-old Lisa keeps Mrs. Crennel pretty busy also.

There will be enough time though, for her and her daughters to drive down to Austin this weekend.

"I've heard about the big rivalry Tech

has with Texas," she said, "so I don't want to miss it."

Crennel is the calm person in their family.

"It takes a lot to make him nervous," Rosemary said. Even the upcoming game with the Longhorns hasn't changed his nature.

**CONCERNING THE** outcome of the game, Mrs. Crennel felt that most anything could happen. "I just pray we win," she said.

The large scale football program at Tech with so many more scholarships available makes it nice here, she felt. Western Kentucky was only a Division II College and their finances were much smaller she said.

Mrs. Crennel also seemed impressed with Lubbock — of the friendly people and the dry weather — though she wasn't too fond of the dust.

**NOT MANY** people would choose to leave the bluegrass of Kentucky for the red dust of West Texas.

However, the Crennels have done just that and are glad they did.

Though perhaps Rosemary Crennel should have been forewarned ... that when her Romeo carried her off on his white horse, the horse's coat would probably turn a little shade of red as they rode west.



Rosemary Crennel

Rosemary Crennel, wife of Tech defensive noseguard coach Romeo Crennel often finds herself scooping a family favorite, ice cream for their daughters, Lisa and Tiffany. The three are anticipating their trip to Austin this weekend. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

# Netters in Midland meet

By RICHARD DAY  
UD Sports Writer

The Red Raider tennis team has been working extra hard in preparation for the upcoming season and the outlook looks very bright, according to Coach George Philbrick.

The varsity's first test will come in the Midland Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, today and Saturday. Teams featured in the tournament will be national powers SMU, Trinity, and Houston.

The Raider lineup and rankings will be as follows: David Crissey, a freshman from Dallas who was a two-time all-state performer in high school will be ranked first. Harrison Bowes, winner of many tournaments from Chicago will also be ranked in the No. 1 position.

Philbrick says Crissey and Bowes are neck-and-neck in their battle for the top spot. Third ranked Don Adams was a Class B doubles champ three years in high school. Fourth ranked Chuck Bond will be followed by Paul Lee Lum, a top junior player from Trinidad. The number six position is shared by a couple

of players at the present. These two players are John Clements from Monterey High here in Lubbock and David Voss, a freshman from Houston.

The three doubles teams will be ranked as follows: Crissey-Bowes, first; Bond-Lee Lum, number two; and Adams-Clements or Voss, third. The junior varsity team will entertain Amarillo College here today at 9:30 a.m.

Probable starters for the freshman-dominated team

will be David Voss, also playing on the varsity level: Pat Mallory from Dallas, Malcolm Avner; Greg Davis from Coronado High of Lubbock; Gary Jamison, also of Coronado, and Paul Allen from Midland. Voss and Avner will make up the top-ranked doubles team.

The team of Davis-Mallory is ranked second and Jamison-Allen is ranked number three. Howard College of Big Spring will invade the Tech courts Saturday morning at 10 to do battle with the Red Raider JV.

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# State champ leads Raiders

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sports Writer

Texas Tech women's tennis team will meet tough competition in their opening tournament in Midland, today thru Sunday.

Coach Emilie Foster will play 1975 AAAA champ Cindy Breegle in the No. 1 slot. Breegle is a freshman from Wichita Falls. No. 2 slot will be filled by sophomore Joneen Cummings, an Amarillo college transfer. Cummings is a three-year state champ from Seminole.

"Cindy and Joneen are really close at one and two," says Foster. "Joneen has more playing experience than Cindy and that will be a big asset at Midland."

Freshman Mame Bevers

and junior Carla Weathersby, former Odessa High players, will play No. 3 and 4 respectively. Junior Sally Meyers from Houston is No. 5, and freshman Mandi Ham, from Amarillo is No. 6.

Foster says the team has been concentrating most heavily on singles,

strengthening individual play. "We've got some talented individuals and that should show up in our doubles play," said Foster.

In doubles competition, Foster lists the duo of Breegle-Cummings as the No. 1 team. She added, "Bevers-Weathersby runs a very close second."

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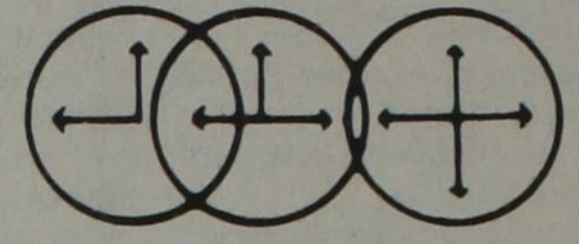
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# Ranching Heritage director named

Architecture Prof. Willard B. Robinson has been named acting director of the Ranching Heritage Center at The Tech Museum following the resignation of Robert L. Snyder, who served as director for the past two years.

Dr. William R. Johnson, dean of faculties and interim vice president for Academic Affairs made the announcement.

He said that Snyder resigned in order to devote more time to private business

interests.

Robinson, who serves on the faculty in architecture, has been responsible for the architectural restoration of the authentic ranch structures at the Center. He is the author of "Texas Public Buildings of the Nineteenth Century," published last year and is widely known throughout the United States on the subject of preservation of historic buildings.

the Arts and Humanities and the Texas Board of Review of the National Register Submissions.

Johnson said that Robinson will coordinate planning of the interpretive program for the Center, under a \$381,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He also will implement the site improvement work funded by a legislative appropriation of \$150,000 and will continue the direction of restoration work at the Ranching Heritage Center.

## Work hunt goes to Dallas

Tech students may find jobs at the annual conference and exhibition of the Society of Petroleum Engineers in Dallas, Sept. 28-Oct. 1, according to Duane A. Crawford, associate professor in the petroleum engineering department.

Tech chapter of SPE, Crawford said.

"SPE is the chief way in which petroleum technology is disseminated," Crawford said. Two hundred forty exhibits and 175 technical papers will be presented at the conference under the theme of "Energy's Changing Profile," Crawford said.

"It is a good way to make professional contacts," Crawford said, "You (students) are rubbing shoulders with people who are not exactly your peers, but they are on your team."

Some students will probably be offered jobs while attending the conference, according to Crawford. The 22 Tech petroleum engineering students attending the conference are members of the

# Police going to UHF radio

Lubbock citizens will be unable to monitor police radio transmissions as soon as a new law enforcement communications system goes into operation, according to Maj. Leonard Blackney, assistant police chief.

Thousands of short-wave radios were purchased by Lubbock residents following the tornado that struck the city in 1970. By monitoring police frequencies, citizens could receive constant information about the weather.

These radios will soon be almost useless, because the new police radio system will use frequencies in the ultra-high (UHF) band.

Blackney said the new system is being installed

because too many radios were using the present frequencies.

The entire transmitting and receiving facilities at the police department are being changed to accommodate the new system. Each patrol car will get a new radio, Blackney said.

Lubbock is one of the last cities in Texas to change over to the new system, according to Walter Head, criminal justice coordinator for South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG).

SPAG which covers 15 counties and 43 cities is overseeing the project in this area.

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Flick roundup

# New ones billed, biggies hang on

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

It's hard to fathom, I know, but Lubbock is actually getting a few new names on the local cinema marquee this week. Nothing major, mind you, the exception being "Give 'Em Hell, Harry." And the biggies are still holding steadily. But there are new movies in town.

So let's look at this week's selection:

**A.nett-Benson: "Pickup."** No, this one's not about a pickup sandlot game. It's about a chick who plays pickup, and anyone who's ever attended high school knows what they are. Guys were always looking for one, and girls always were disclaiming the title.

**Backstage I: "Janis"** — The legendary Janis Joplin is featured in this musical documentary, which has earned complimentary reviews ... and which is at least a couple years old.

**Backstage II: "Danish Pastries"** — Don't waste your dough.

**Cinema I (mall): "Give 'Em Hell, Harry"** — James Whitmore gives a standout performance in this "special three-day engagement" which has, not surprisingly, been awarded an extended run. Even if you're not a Truman fanatic, you can't help but be caught up in Whitmore's glory.

**Cinema II (mall): "Monty Python And The Holy Grail"** — Yet one more week for this wacky satire of the King Arthur legend. It will be followed by Tom ("Billy Jack") Laughlin's new western titled "The Master Gunfighter."

**Cinema West: "Jaws"** — The swimming season is over. And though we've had no reports from Buffalo Springs on how the movie has affected their crowds, the Cinema West is still enjoying sizable audiences and lucrative profits. The shark is fake, but the fright is real.

**Fox I: "A Woman Under The Influence"** — First Lubbock theatrical showing (it premiered in town at the UC this summer), this one is much too long ... but does sport wonderful acting from Gena Rowlands and Peter Falk.

**Fox II: "2001: A Space Odyssey"** — Stanley Kubrick's science fiction classic is still a visual experience to reckon with. However, I'd advise you to pray for a good print.

**Fox III: "The Other Side Of The Mountain"** — This tragic tale of mush-on-skies is still holding its own. Despite nationwide horrible critical comment, despite its com-

mercialism, despite its copycat script, this one still brings tears of sorrow to the eyes of the viewers. And tears of relief to the producers.

**Fox IV: "Luther"** — This American Film Theatre offering which depicts the life of Martin Luther of 1974 has now been released on a weekly basis and, though it certainly does not hold universal appeal, it does offer a fine script and good acting by Stacy Keach.

**Lindsey: "Licky Luciano"** — Just what we need, another gangster flick! After the good "Godfather's" and the rotten "Capone's" we now have yet another crime boss to reckon with. This one promises to be a waste of bullets, but who can tell? We've had sleepers before.

**Showplace Four I: "Aloha Bobby And Rose"** — This picture gets too much publicity just by printing its title. Ugh.

**Showplace Four II: "Part Two, Walking Tall"** — Another yukko, this one is not only boring, it's also a mere exploitation of the movie myth (Buford Pusser as hero) generated by the original

## Interview series begin Monday on techniques

Interviewing techniques will be discussed during the first of a series of workshops sponsored by the Placement Service and scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Monday.

Other topics to be discussed will be resumes, letter writing, applications, campus interviews, do's and don'ts of interviewing and interview followups.

Guest lecturers and questions and answer periods will follow each workshop session.

Workshops will be conducted in room 211, Electrical Engineering Building. The first workshop, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, will be followed by another 3-5 p.m. workshop Oct. 7.

Other workshops will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 7 and Oct. 15. Others scheduled are from 3-5 p.m. Oct. 23, Oct. 27 and Nov. 4.

Workshops will meet from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 4 and Nov. 12. The final workshop will be from 3-5 p.m. Nov. 20.

**"Walking Tall."**  
**Showplace Four III: "Bite The Bullet"** — This one manages to hang on somehow, despite its surprisingly poor Lubbock response. I liked the picture, however, and rate it as really fine entertainment. A stand-out cast, with top notch direction and photography.

**Showplace Four IV: "Blazing Saddles"** — Mel Brooks' western satire, or the "first Jewish western" as he decides to call it, is still enjoying a fine umpteenth run in the city. Sad to report, however, that this print is one of the most despicable possible: cut to pieces and with scratches running through every reel.

**Village: "Web Of The Spider"** — Tony Franciosa — probably my least favorite actor — stars in this horror picture which follows last

week warning title of "Ripped Off."  
**Winchester: "Rollerball"** — Still hanging around is this Norman Jewison effort about a futuristic society where the violence opiate of the people is a brutal new contact sport called Rollerball. It succeeds only on an action level.



## Whitmore in Truman pose

James Whitmore recreates what has become a classic Truman pose, but Whitmore also has recreated what may well be called the classic Truman character in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!" The movie version of the stage play has been held over for the remainder of the week at South Plains Cinema.



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