

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES

Alcohol to be served

Council approves increase in auditorium-coliseum rates

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council voted unanimously Thursday to increase by 25 per cent the rental rates for the Municipal Auditorium and Coliseum and to approve \$52,100 in funds to be used, among other things, to provide concession equipment for the sale of alcoholic beverages in the two facilities.

Harold Humphries, chairman of the Civic Centers Board, presented to the council the board's recommendations for the rate increase and improvements project. The new rates are effective Jan. 1, 1976, for all organizations and institutions except Tech, whose rates will increase effective June 1, 1976.

The University Daily erroneously reported Thursday that the new Auditorium-Coliseum rates would also apply to the Memorial Civic Center now under construction. Al Couch, city director of public services, said the new rates would affect the Civic Center's rates now under study, but the new

rates will not directly apply to the Civic Center.

THE COUNCIL made one exception to the board's recommended rate increase. The council voted to allow non-profit, broad-based-interest organizations to be charged only a flat rate and not an additional percentage of admission charges.

As a result of the council's vote, Tech will pay \$1,000 for use of the coliseum during registration, doubling Tech's previous rate of \$500. Tech will have to pay 10 per cent of the rate received at basketball games instead of the previous maximum of \$750. Rodeos, rock concerts, graduation services (auditorium) and similar events will also cost more.

Improvements for the auditorium-coliseum will be completed on a priority basis as the funds are available, Humphries said. Funds will come initially from the Civic Center Board's \$48,000 reserve and will be used first for \$20,000 worth of auditorium roof repairs. The next item which will

be purchased is \$8,500 worth of concession equipment (including a license) to be used to sell beer in the coliseum.

COUCH SAID the board will consider each event scheduled in the coliseum before deciding whether to sell beer or other alcoholic beverages at the event. He said alcoholic beverages will not be sold at Tech-sponsored events unless Tech's Board of Regents specifically approves such sales.

The University Daily incorrectly implied Thursday that Tech Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett okayed city proposals to charge Tech for parking in the Auditorium-Coliseum parking lots at football games and other events. At a luncheon work session Wednesday, Civic Centers Director Jack Seiler said Barnett had given positive feedback to the idea of charging Tech for parking.

Actually, Barnett reacted positively to a new effort suggested by Couch and Seiler to work out some arrangement between Tech and the city of Lubbock on the parking situation. Barnett did not approve any plans similar to those

included in the board's report to the city council which was prepared by city internal auditor E. P. Looney. Included in the report were several suggestions for increasing revenue from the auditorium-coliseum. Charging Tech for parking at football games was one of the suggestions.

THE COUNCIL APPROVED the \$5,328,000 Community Development Block Grant Program, as recommended by the Community Development Advisory Committee, by a vote of four to one. Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan cast the lone dissenting vote after her motion to delete one item and transfer the item's funds died for lack of a second. Jordan objected to a proposed \$10,000 radio-controlled airplane runway being built with the grant money because "it takes money from the poor and gives it to the rich."

The council unanimously passed resolutions authorizing application for the federal grant and for approving and adopting Urban Renewal Plans totaling \$2.8 million which will come from the \$5.3 million grant.

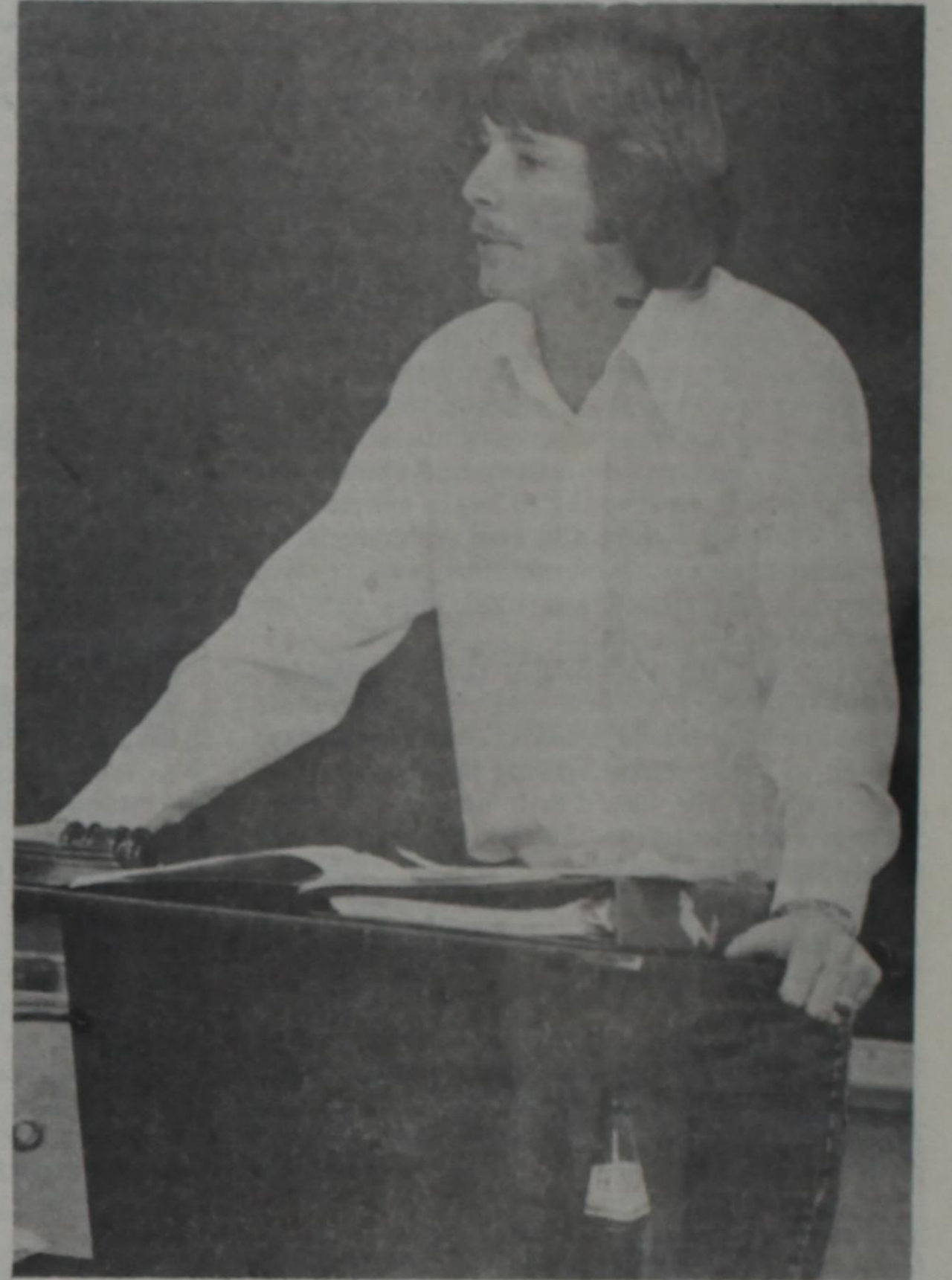
The council voted four to one to contract an outside consulting firm to study the Lubbock Police Department, despite a motion by Mayor Pro Tem Dirk West requesting withdrawal of the grant providing most of the money for the study. West said the Lubbock police have done an outstanding job and know best what they need.

"This study implies dissatisfaction with and a lack of confidence in our police department," West said.

MAYOR ROY BASS said the study was not intended to be a witch hunt proposition but instead an aid to long-range planning and expansion of the police force. Conducting departmental studies is nothing new, said Councilman Alan Henry, who added he would welcome the help of an outside study in making decisions about the police force.

Jordan said decisions about spending could be reached more intelligently if guidelines for future development were available to the council. The study is being made too big a deal, said Councilman Bryce Campbell, who added that the study was not intended to indicate pro or con attitudes toward the police.

Police Chief J. T. Alley said the study was unnecessary because the department knows its needs better than strangers.



Duncan reports

Student Association President Bob Duncan, in his progress report to the Student Senate Thursday night, said he is going to appoint a commission to study the effects of the inner-campus loop system on residence halls and academic buildings. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Duncan gives SA progress report

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

A progress report by Student Association President Bob Duncan and a report concerning absences of several senators were among items discussed by the Tech Student Senate Thursday night.

The Senate also formed an ad hoc committee to study the recent library policies concerning undergraduate students.

In his report, Duncan said he is going to appoint a commission to study the effects of the inner-campus loop system on residence halls and academic buildings.

DUNCAN ALSO said he would appoint a commission to study the new library policies concerning undergraduate usage of the library.

For the first time in the university's history, a campaign to recruit high school students will be conducted, he said.

The Academic Recruiting Committee, Duncan said, will use a university phone system to call selected students and tell them about Tech.

THE STUDENTS will be selected according to their Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Test scores.

The committee, he said, will also invite the student to a college day, which will be held in the spring semester, to allow them to see college life, he said.

Duncan said the Student Service Fee Committee is investigating the idea of a day care center for students and staff who cannot afford a baby sitter while they attend class.

THE COMMITTEE is also doing a study of the current bus routes, he said.

Duncan said he wants the Inner-Campus Loop Commission to work with the study on the bus routes to determine the effects of the loop on the bus routes.

Duncan said the city engineering department survey of the crosswalks on University Avenue is in its final stages and the engineer's report will be presented to the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission December 2.

DUNCAN FINISHED by saying the things he mentioned need some senate action.

"The potential is great in this room but I feel it has been lacking this year. I hope you come back next semester to show university and city officials that we are responsible students," he said.

Business Administration Senator, Steven Schultz, chairman of the Rules

Committee, said his committee will conduct a hearing at 6 p.m. Monday concerning senators who have numerous absences.

SCHULTZ LISTED the senators as Arts and Sciences Senators Buck Rogers and Patrick Nye, Education Senator Charles Allison, Business Administration Senator Tom Wolpert and Chuck Campbell and Agriculture Senator Doyle Patton.

After the meeting, Schultz said that according to senate rolls these senators were found to have been absent three or more times.

However, Schultz said, these senators may have valid excuses for being absent and that is what the hearing will determine.

THE SENATE also passed a motion, introduced by Arts and Sciences Senator Steve Eli, in which the senate will form an ad hoc committee to study the recent library policies concerning undergraduate students.

Eli said there are rumors that the library stacks will be closed to undergraduate students.

"That's like telling a fifth grader he can't read sixth grade material," Eli said.

In other action, the senate passed three appropriations bills and seven resolutions.

THE APPROPRIATIONS bills are: -A bill in which the senate appropriated \$157 to the Tech Speaker Series.

-In which the senate appropriated \$373 to the American Society of Cell Biology, so it may send one student to the annual meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico and

-In which the senate appropriated \$192 to the American Society of Chemical Engineers for a convention in Denver, Colo.

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Bertrand defends New Deal animal science facilities

By RICK SAIGLING
UD Reporter

When Dr. Anson Bertrand filled the dean of agricultural sciences position four years ago, he said Tech President Grover Murray told him to make plans to relocate the animal science facilities.

A year earlier, the Board of Regents had chosen a 250-acre tract of land which was being used by the animal science department for construction of the Medical School, Bertrand said.

It would have been a waste of the taxpayers' money to relocate the facilities near the campus, he said, because with the rapid growth of the city and the campus, the facilities would again become surrounded by the city.

INSTEAD OF LOOKING for land around the campus, Bertrand said he received permission from the Board of Regents to look for land off campus.

After locating a 960-acre tract near New Deal, Bertrand said, three regents examined the land and, with the ap-

proval of the other regents, purchased it.

An architect has been developing plans for the facility for almost two years, he said.

Phase I of the center, an animal feedlot and feedmill, should be complete by July, 1976, if a contractor's bid is accepted by mid-December, Bertrand said.

TECH REGENTS authorized \$956,000 for Phase I construction, which includes the street network, sewer, electrical and telephone systems that have already been installed, he said.

Phase II, a barn complex, is still in the planning stage, Bertrand said, but the construction involved would be simple because the underground systems are already installed and the proposed steel buildings will be easy to build.

Bertrand said he made a recommendation in 1972 to build an agriculture pavilion on campus.

"**THERE USED** to be a plan to replace the Animal Science Building

with a high-rise classroom and a pavilion behind it," he said. "This could possibly be on the board's agenda Dec. 5."

Dr. Ralph Durham, animal science professor, recommended that the pavilion be built west of the commuter parking lot.

"It would take longer to get the pavilion on campus, say five or six years, than it would if we took Dr. Durham's route," Bertrand said.

HORTICULTURE AND AGRONOMY classes and students who work with livestock now have 1,204 acres on campus to work with, Bertrand said.

A 900-acre tract north of 4th Street will be used by the Medical School in the distant future, he said, so agriculture can't use that land.

THE NEW DEAL land has irrigation water that will last for many years and has representative soil types of the high plains, he said.

"The only disadvantage is that it is 15 miles from campus," Bertrand said.

Black women as involved as white, says feminist Sloan

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Reporter

The National Black Feminist Organization (NBFO) was established to show black women are as involved in the feminist movement as white women, according to Margaret Sloan, chairwoman of the organization, who spoke Thursday night at the University Center Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), Sloan spoke before a very small crowd of about 25, but as she said, "I like to speak before small crowds because I can rap with them better."

Black feminism is hardly known, according to Sloan, because of the way the media pictures black woman participation.

"When we were trying to change the abortion laws in 1973, the feminist movement had a demonstration in Washington, D.C.," she said. "We were there (the black women), but the press only showed a picture of a young white girl as if to say that the demonstration was all white."

THE NBFO recognizes the issues of women's liberation as very important to black women because "in the early days black women were more oppressed than even today," she said.

"People wonder how I can be for women's lib and be black. They think you should be either black or a feminist," she said. "I feel a black woman is a feminist even if she is not an active participant."

The issues primarily concentrated on by the organization are child care, abortion, equal pay for equal work and rape, she said.

Concerning child care, Sloan feels day care centers should be important to all women because without them, a woman cannot effectively work.

"The condition of the day care centers is terrible and the few that were operating are now closing down," she said. "The issue should be brought back up even though Ford vetoed the bill."

SLOAN FEELS the 1973 abortion law was not successful because Congress attached amendments that altered the law.

"Black women are still forced to go into the dirty cheap black alleys to have an abortion because it is not available to everyone," Sloan said.

Though not all jobs are feminine, Sloan feels a woman can do heavy or delicate work without worrying about strain.

"If a woman can carry a 35-pound child or work during her period, then she can do just about anything," she said.

CONCERNING RAPE, Sloan said rape has been the only violent crime in the United States to increase.

According to Sloan, some states have laws requiring corroboration from a witness that a rape occurred.

"It is impossible to prove a woman was raped unless she is a four-year-old virgin nun," she said.



Margaret Sloan

(Photo by Paul Van Huben)

Editorials

Selecting Tech's next president

THE FIRST STEP IN selecting a new president for the university is determining the method by which candidates are screened. Both the Student Association and the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council are at work on this question.

Monday at 2:30, a hearing in the Student Association Conference Room will afford students the opportunity to present their views of how the selection process should work. The information gathered at the hearing will be used to forward recommendations to the Board of Regents, before their Dec. 4-5 meeting.

A four-member faculty group, made up of the chairman and vice chairman of the Faculty Council's Executive Committee, and two former chairmen, will meet today to begin considering the selection procedure and also the criteria for selection. Their recommendations must receive Executive Committee approval, and then be presented to the regents.

THE MAJOR PROBLEM facing these two groups is the lack of time. Only 13 days remain before the next board meeting, and the 13 days stretch over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Hopefully the board will approve, a committee representative of all facets of the university community.

The screening committee should have representatives from the faculty, the student body, and ex-students.

Care must be taken in picking the student representative to insure the person will remain on hand and interested throughout the summer, as Grover Murray will most likely remain in his position until Aug. 31.

FACULTY REPRESENTATION is obviously needed. If the faculty is not allowed a voice in the selection process, their support of the new president will automatically be weakened.

Ex-student representation is recommended as they have powerful potential for raising funds and recruiting students. Relations between the ex-students and the administration have been strained. The fault is not necessarily on the part of the administration. However, the potential of the ex-students needs utilization, and excluding ex-students from the election process would only widen the rift.

COMMUNITY REPRESENTATION is not recommended, as Lubbock has often felt that the university exists for the benefit of Lubbock. The considerations of the university should come first.

The screening committee would interview all candidates for the job, and make recommendations as to whether or not a particular individual should be hired. The committee's recommendations should bind the board in only one respect — that if the committee recommends a person not be hired, the board not hire that person.

THIS IS NOT TO SAY that the screening committee would subvert the board's responsibility to hire the president. But for the sake of campus unity and morale, they should under no circumstances go directly against the wishes of the screening committee.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Recruiting students

A STUDENT ASSOCIATION committee is currently working up plans for recruiting high school students, and one facet of the proposal has promise for raising the academic quality of Tech.

Students who demonstrate high academic potential through their scores on college entrance examinations will be contacted over the phone and given information about Tech.

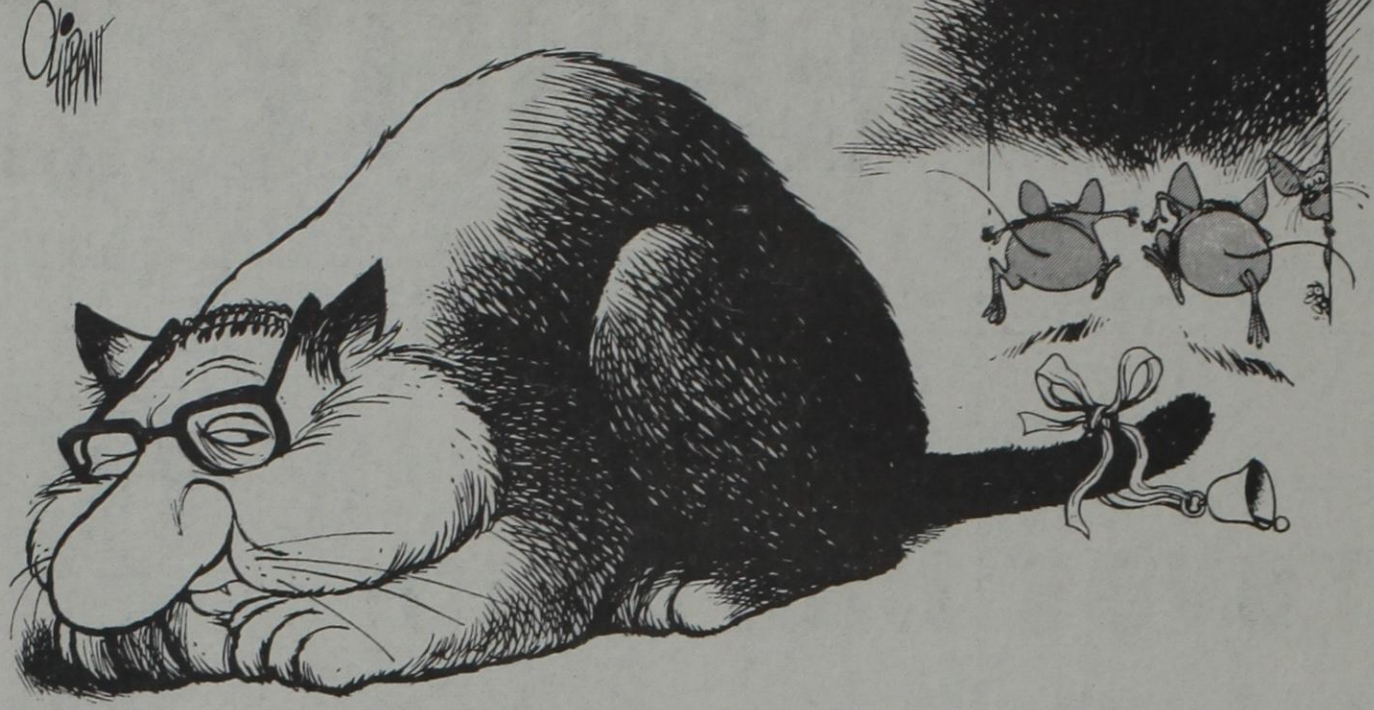
THE MERIT OF THE program from the recruiting standpoint is that a phone call is a more personal approach than the routine letters sent out to prospective students. A phone call tied in with a visit to campus during the proposed College Day is a strong combination for attracting students.

The merit of the program from the institution's standpoint is that it concentrates on getting high quality students as pinpointed by their examination scores, to attend Tech. The school has gone through a massive building program over the last 10 years, and it is now time to concentrate on raising Tech's academic reputation, and getting students with high academic potential to make use of the new facilities.

TO CARRY OUT the proposal, \$13,000 in funding is needed from the administration. The funding, and donation of time and effort from students and faculty members, is needed, as these programs will raise the school's academic standing.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

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David Broder

Reagan's candidacy

WITH THE ENTRY OF Ronald Reagan into the Republican presidential race this week, the question of means and ends in the 1976 election is now posed in its sharpest possible form. Bringing that question to the forefront of political consciousness is so important that Reagan's candidacy can be welcomed even by those who do not share his vision of what the American future should be.

The purpose of Reagan's running is very clear: to lead a conservative counterrevolution against the 40-year growth of the bureaucratic welfare state in Washington. He has the singular virtue of stating his objectives in unmistakable terms.

In a speech in Chicago this fall which previewed the main theme of his campaign, the former California governor assailed "Big Brother government in Washington," whose "crushing weight ... has distorted our federal system and altered the relationship between the levels of government, threatening the freedom of individuals and families."

HE SAID: "IT ISN'T good enough to approach this tangle of confusion by saying we will try to make it more efficient or 'responsive,' or modify an aspect here or there, or do a little less of all these objectionable things than will the Washington bureaucrats and those who support them ... The problem must be attacked at its source."

"What I propose," said Reagan, "is nothing less than a systematic transfer of authority and resources to the states — a program of creative federalism for America's third century." As a first installment on that effort, Reagan proposed reducing the federal budget by about \$90 billion, cutting federal taxes about 23 percent and requiring the states to pick up much of the federal burden in areas of welfare, education, housing and community development, medical and food assistance.

Thus, Reagan's ends are admirably clear. By what means does he seek to achieve them? By running for President. Is he realistic in his assessment of the ends-means relationship?

PAT BUCHANAN, the conservative writer, thinks not. He has accused Reagan of grossly overpromising. Buchanan, who served in the Nixon White House and saw the fierce interest - group, bureaucratic and congressional resistance to Nixon's much more modest program of decentralization, has a realistic awareness of the limits of a President's power.

The same warning could be given by those in today's White House who are attempting to ease regulatory restrictions on the economy — a program which Reagan endorses but says is insufficient.

They can testify that, contrary to conservative myth-making, private industry in this country is not longing to be freed of government regulations. On the contrary, big business loves the protection from competition which those bureaucratic rules provide.

SEN. JESSE HELMS of North Carolina, a conservative Republican and Reagan supporter, found himself denounced by the truckers in his home state when he had the temerity to cosponsor a bill proposing abolition of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Conservatives like Helms and the others who will rally to Reagan's banner have a duty to level with the public about what it will really take to achieve the ends they are seeking. There is no stronger political - economic power in this country than the triangle formed by the congressional committees that authorize and fund a program and agency, the bureaucrats who administer it, and the interest groups who are its beneficiaries.

That is a true of the welfare triangle, the education triangle, the housing triangle and the transportation triangle as it is of the famous military - industrial complex.

To crack any of those power centers and the spending, regulation and bureaucracy they produce will take an enormous outside force.

THAT KIND OF force can be generated — legitimately — in our country only by a sustained mandate from the voters, expressed not merely

in the election of an individual as President but in a victory for his party that gives it control of the Congress and Executive for long enough to put its program into effect. To reverse the forces of governmental centralization that began with Franklin D. Roosevelt will take party victories as great as the Democrats won from 1932 to 1952.

If the conservatives of this country are honest with themselves and the voters, they will campaign for that kind of victory — and not just the nomination and election of Ronald Reagan. And if Reagan is on more than a personal ego-trip, he will tell the voters that if they want his program, they must end the 22-year Democratic rule of Congress as well, and give him a conservative - controlled Congress.

This duty falls with particular force on conservatives, for they, of all people, must understand how fragile are the bonds of confidence and trust that sustain this nation. The American people cannot be conned again, and it would be a con game of the worst sort to promise that a President with Reagan's goals could reverse the course of 40 years' history if he were elected without political allies to the White House.

WHAT WE NEED LEAST of all in this country is a continuation of the policy and political stalemate of the past seven years — a stalemate which has fed public frustration and cynicism with the whole political process.

If Reagan is elected on his own, as Nixon was, he will in short time be as frustrated — and dangerous — as Nixon was. And that serves no one's interests, least of all true conservatives.

That is why the means-and-ends question now becomes central to our politics.

About letters

Due to the backlog of letters to the editor, a word limit has been placed on letters.

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed-To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Guest editorial

Faculty service group needed

To the editor:

DURING THE LAST week or two I attempted to leave some literature, concerning the organizing of a faculty members' service club, in the mailboxes of as many faculty members as possible. I have received a number of responses, but not yet a sufficient number to get the club underway. I want to urge anyone who may be still contemplating such a club to get in touch with me — each individual expression of interest is of critical importance at this point — and I would also like to sketch, for those faculty members who may not have received the initial literature, some of the thinking behind the drive to organize the club.

In the first place, there is at the present time NO broadly available means in which a faculty member, acting in the professional as well as personal capacity of a faculty member, can VOLUNTEER a community service. Some of the "do-gooder" impulses there are among us — and these, I believe, are considerable — go unrealized, for lack of a channel of expression.

Second, it is my feeling that many faculty members find that their respective academic specialties do not easily translate into equivalent services to the community. A faculty service club would provide a common and tangible means through which academic specialists from many disciplines could render service to the community. In addition, a service club multiplies the resources that can be brought to a service effort. The individual who wants to get involved in a community service effort can, through a club, find both a channel for service and more effectiveness than individual action could produce.

THIRD, THE Tech faculty seems to be in a unique position, because of university teaching's many points of contact with humanitarianism, to discover continuing areas and projects for community service. Our own campus Speech and Hearing Clinic, for just one example, reaches in many ways into the community and could use an enormous input of volunteered support. Other instances could be summed up at length; a faculty service club would definitely not lack directions for activities. The talents, energies, and resources that await tapping within the faculty, too, ought to be substantial.

Fourth, a faculty service club could promote acquaintances and friendships among members of different departments. The walls of our separate buildings too often are social barriers as well.

I am aware that the idea of a "service club" may not appeal to some faculty members, either because of most service clubs' orientation toward the business sector, or because of unfavorable stereotypes that can attach to service clubs. A service club composed of Tech faculty, however, could establish its own character.

FINALLY, I AM personally vexed each year when I come up blank on university forms which ask what my service to the community was. For those faculty who are fortunate enough to have been asked to render community service during the year, this may not be a problem, but for the professor who is not approached for such a service, a problem exists. I do not know whether activity in a service club would meet any institutional criteria for community service, but that is not my main concern; what bothers me is that the "blank" on the form could imply that someone who was very willing to render service to the community, if there was only a way to do it, is left looking like an uncaring, ivory-tower indifferent, whose interest in the community begins and ends with finding an off-campus place to sleep.

THERE ARE, TO conclude, many needs for the services a faculty organization could provide. I urge my colleagues to express, either individually or together with their already-befriended associates, an interest in this endeavor.

Bud Korkowski
Assistant Professor of English
742-3396 or 797-4857

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

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Jeff Klotzman

Battle of the offenses set in the Ozarks Saturday

Billed as "the battle of the offenses in the hills of Fayetteville," Tech's Red Raider footballers will close out the season (we think) against the Arkansas Razorbacks in the land of soot Saturday at 1 p.m.

This matchup is the weekend's SWC headliner because the remaining conference squads battling it out this weekend have very little to shout about.

But the Hogs and the Raiders have plenty to shout about. For one, Tech is halfway on the mad side because the Hogs are in "Hog heaven" knowing they are going to a bowl game while the Raiders can only dream of the same.

But hold your horses (or Hogs) there may be a catch here. Depending on the ifs, and, buts and maybes (not necessarily in that order) there may still be a faint chance that the Raiders can pull down a bowl bid. At least that was the opinion of Steve Sloan at the Red Raider Club luncheon Thursday.

Sloan, speaking on the saga of "Maybe we will, maybe we won't," said the Fiesta Bowl may still come calling if all the pieces fall together correctly.

But what we are looking at is a jigsaw puzzle with at least a 1,000 pieces and some may even be missing. Tech would have to defeat Arkansas to start the proceedings. Then, Oklahoma would have to beat Nebraska and Arizona State would have to beat Arizona. Now if by some sheer miracle all three of these happen, then the Fiesta may be interested. This writer repeats, may be interested. Now this is no guarantee, but Sloan must know something that no one else knows or he wouldn't have brought it up at the luncheon (brilliant deduction.)

Anyway, getting back to Arkansas, the '75 Razorbacks are the conference's total offense leader by the grand sum of two yards.

Arkansas is averaging 413.9 yards per game while the Raiders are two back at 411.

The Razorbacks have a brilliant ground game with Jerry Eckwood and Ike Forte leading the charge. Sounds like bad news, right? Wrong.

As an early Christmas gift to Steve Sloan, TCU and SMU roughed up Eckwood and Forte and it looks like these two will be reposing on the bench during the Raider-Hog fiesta.

However, that doesn't mean Arkansas' offensive line isn't ready to open holes for the dynamic duo's replacements. The line is average size but fire out like a ton of bricks falling off a ladder.

The defense is pretty solid with a good secondary and linebacking corps.

And if the maybe, maybe Fiesta Bowl bid isn't enough incentive, there is always a winning streak for the Raiders to contend with. Right now the magic count is four with one more to go.

Several seniors will be making their last appearance for the Raiders in regular season play including All-America candidate Ecomet Burley who is finishing out an illustrious career which spans a four-year period.

Another All-America candidate, Curtis Jordan, will also be making his last appearance.

Other seniors saying their goodbyes are Ricky Bates, Pat Felux, Ray Hennig, Cliff Hoskins, Tony Green, Selzo Ramirez, Tommy Lusk, Wesley Schmidt and Rufus Myers.

So the seniors are making their last appearance, the Raiders are probably making their last appearance; the Hogs are feeling safe and secure, and Tech has a winning streak to protect. All will play a major role in the outcome.

And if all that isn't enough, Tech and Arkansas have never felt much love for one another; just a lot of competitive hate. Besides, no one really likes the Razorbacks. They're not even from Texas.



800 bound

Larry Isaac (34), Tech's premier rushing back will try to make it over the 800 yard rushing mark this Saturday as the Raiders battle Arkansas. Isaac has rushed for 713 yards this season, including 114 against Baylor last weekend. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Irish rejected invitation?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Notre Dame football team was invited to the Cotton Bowl despite losing to Pittsburgh last Saturday, but the players rejected the offer because of dissatisfaction with Coach Dan Devine, said the Washington Star.

Sports columnist David Israel quoted an unnamed source in South Bend, Ind., as saying, "They're just fed up with Devine. They don't have any respect for him as a coach. They just don't want to play football for him any more this year."

Georgia wound up with the Cotton Bowl slot to oppose the champion of the Southwest Conference, either Texas or Texas A&M.

It won against Pittsburgh. When it lost, the Cotton officials hoped to lure the Big Ten's second place team, but that conference opted instead to send its runner up to the Orange Bowl.

Next, Israel reported, the Cotton Bowl considered inviting the loser of the Oklahoma-Nebraska showdown next Saturday but dropped the idea because of the possibility that could lead to an Oklahoma-Texas matchup in the bowl, thus repeating a regular season game won by the Sooners.

Soccer hosts Mexican team

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

The Tech soccer team closes out its 1975 season this Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Tech track stadium when the Universidad de San Luis de Potasi crosses the Rio Grande for an international match.

"I wouldn't drive 1,200 miles to play anybody," said Tech fullback Larry Kelly of the long trip the Mexican team must make.

"I'd drive to the Fjords if we were in the World Cup," added Rick Bjorkman, who grew up in East Africa. "But if the San Luis team will drive 1,200 miles to play us, then I feel that's the best way to end the season, even if we didn't get a bowl bid."

Tech coach Gregg Rusk said that his squad was ready to play although their last game was over two weeks ago.

"It's been too cold to workout outdoors, so we've been playing water volleyball indoors to keep us in shape for the game," said Rusk, who was himself all-American in volleyball at the University of Vermont.

The Raiders finished one point behind Midwestern in the conference to miss this weekend's playoffs at Ownby Stadium in University Park, Texas.

Assistant coach Dave Fordon left Lubbock last week to try out for the Vancouver pro soccer team, leaving Rusk to coach the team alone in his final contest.

"I feel that we're in top shape for tomorrow," continued Rusk. "Although Eugene Barnes got his face kicked in while attempting to play goalie. With a few stitches he'll be ready to go. The only other injury that will hurt us is Marc DeChellis, who ran into the goal post yesterday. If his groin injury heals, he'll be at 50 per cent for the game."

All the seniors will be captains for the contest in the first half and all the juniors will be captains for the second half.

"I want the juniors to know what it's like to be leaders," said Rusk, "since most of the

seniors are graduating..." The Universidad de San Luis de Potasi is led by all-Mexican wingers Renato Guzman and Alfredo Perez. Together they've totaled over 40 goals this season.

"They won't get 40 goals on us," said Tech defender Vance Cheatham. "I've heard they played girls' teams in their country, and I know that we're better than girls."

"This game will be a big plus for Tech, internationally," added newly appointed interim assistant coach Ron Newman.

"Nobody on the team is saying 'Remember the Alamo' or anything. We're going to be real good sports about this game," he said.

After Thursday's practice, the team spent two hours in a crash course on speaking Spanish.

"It will be a long trip back for them if we lose," said Moon Bernard in Spanish, "but it will be longer if we win."

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UT, Ags take weekend off

By RANDY HICKS
UD Asst. Sports Editor

Texas and Texas A&M have the weekend off to prepare for the big shootout next weekend when they play at College Station so Arkansas, with an outside chance of winning the conference, will be in the spotlight Saturday. All the other teams in the conference will be fighting over the scraps.

Arkansas will face red-hot Tech in the hills of Arkansas and must defeat the Raiders if they are to keep their meager title hopes alive. The game will pit the two top offenses in the conference against each other. Arkansas currently leads the SWC in offense with 413.9 yards per game average and is 12th in the nation. The Raiders are the second best offensive team in the con-

ference and 15th in nation. The Razorbacks lead the overall series with the Raiders 15-3 and have taken the last four in row in Arkansas. Game time is 1 p.m.

Both Baylor and SMU are well out of the title picture but their game could possibly see two conference records broken. Wayne Morris will be playing his last game for the Mustangs and needs 318 yards to replace Dickey Morton as the SWC's all-time leading rusher. Baylor's Bubba Hicks needs to boot only one more consecutive PAT to break the SWC record of 56 in a row set by Tech's Don Grimes. SMU has lost five in a row and will finish the season with their first losing team in four years. The Bears haven't beaten SMU in Waco since 1965. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

THE 2 P.M. CLASH between Rice and TCU promises to be an aerial battle all the way. Two of the premier receivers in the SWC, Mike Renfro of TCU and Ed Loftin of Rice, will meet in a head-to-head battle for the first time. Renfro is currently leading the SWC with 42 catches for 689 while Loftin needs only one more reception to become Rice's top receiver of all time. TCU puts the ball in the air an average of 30 times per game while Rice passes an average of 21 times per contest. TCU has now lost 20 games in a row.

ISRAEL NOTED that bowl officials have insisted that Georgia was the only team offered the bid, and, indeed, quoted one as saying "Georgia was our first choice."

But Israel wrote that this, instead, was the scenario: Notre Dame was the preferred selection, providing

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NEWS BRIEFS

LA rapist search on

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the city that made the word "dragnet" famous, a massive hunt is on in the "Westside Rapist" case. Nine elderly women have been slain and perhaps two dozen more attacked in the past year.

"There is no one Westside Rapist," said Lt. Dan Cooke, a police spokesman. "We believe there is more than one, at least one other, even though there are close similarities in all the cases."

"It's one of the most baffling cases that we've had," Cooke said. "We're not trying to have a 'Jack the Ripper' or other celebrated case, but that obviously is what we're getting now."

The latest victim Annette Weingarten, 70, was found dead in her bedroom Wednesday. At a glance investigating officers called the police department's 12 member "Westside Rapist" squad into action.

Like the earlier victims, the woman lived by herself within a 20 square mile sector of the city's west side and was elderly. The oldest victim was 92.

Her murderer apparently broke into her home at night and killed her with his hands, police say. Tests are pending to determine if she was raped and whether death came by suffocation or strangulation.

On the west side, the terror is mounting.

Some mourn Franco's death

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Politicians jockeyed for position Thursday and police hunted a Basque assassination team as Spaniards at home and abroad variously mourned and celebrated the death of dictator Francisco Franco. Artillery marked his passing with a salvo every 15 minutes.

Extra police surrounded Barcelona prison after reports rightists might attack 200 political prisoners inside. For the most part the nation was calm, geared emotionally and constitutionally for the end of rule by the 82-year-old rightist general who led the nation into bloody civil war and then ran it autocratically for 36 years.

President Ford and some other world leaders cabled condolences. The U.S. chief executive wished the Spanish people and government "well in the period ahead" and said the United States "will continue to pursue the policy of friendship and cooperation which has formed the touchstone for the excellent relations existing between our two countries."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said while Franco's road to power was "covered by hundreds of thousands of corpses ... one can be sure that Spain will now enter the widened road of democracy and social progress."

Free love inquiries revealed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — FBI letter writers tried to hamper an emerging new left at the University of Texas in 1968 by sending anonymous inquiries about free love at the school to state officials, the San Antonio Light reported Thursday.

The Senate Intelligence Committee released confidential memoranda indicating the San Antonio office of the FBI wrote the letters, a story from the Light's Washington bureau said.

Former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover authorized the anonymous letters after a newspaper article about men and women students living together at the school.

The San Antonio office suggested copies of the article and a letter be sent to various state officials, including then State Sen. Wayne Connally and the UT regents chairman Frank Erwin.

"This letter could be written in the vein of an irate parent who was considering sending his son and or daughter to the University of Texas to receive a college education," said the writer of an Aug. 12, 1962, memo suggesting the action.

Telephone numbers to change Saturday

About 2,500 telephone numbers in south and east Lubbock will change at midnight Saturday, according to Bob Dunbar, division manager for Southwestern Bell.

The telephone numbers will be changed to the 745 prefix. The numbers originally had 747, 744 or 76- prefixes.

The conversion is necessary because of the rapid growth of Lubbock, according to Dunbar. Converting some existing phones to the 745 prefix will help provide good service for residents in the south and east sections of Lubbock, Dunbar said.

THE AREA INVOLVED in the change generally is east of Canton Ave. and south of 66th St. Some small areas north of 66th St. are included in the change, according to Dunbar.

The change also involves an area along Southeast Drive south to 77th St. and east to the south side of Yellowhouse Canyon, Buffalo Lake and

Ransom Canyon. The 745 office is computer-operated, Dunbar said. The new numbers are in the new Lubbock - Slaton telephone directory now being delivered.



Brrr
Ginger Gross and Jennifer Goode bundle up for a chilly walk to class Thursday. Temperatures dropped drastically Thursday as a cold front brought winter weather, at last, to Lubbock. (Photo by Larry Smith)

RHA votes to send proposal back

A proposal to centralize the Residents Standards Board was defeated by the Residence Halls Association at the meeting Wednesday.

According to Ruth Foreman, RHA president, the proposal was "basically a centralization of the system," — while the jurisdiction, penalties and other rules of the board remained as stated in the current Residents Standards Board Handbook.

RHA members voted to send the proposal, which was written by Foreman, to Student Life for reworking. STUDENT ASSOCIATION President Bob Duncan presented a plaque to RHA at the meeting for its work on the United Way campaign. RHA raised nearly half the money donated to the United Way from Tech, according to Foreman.

Plans for an all-university party sponsored by Sneed Hall were also announced at the meeting. The party will be at 8 p.m., Saturday night at Koko Palace. Peyote will provide music for the party. Girls will be admitted free and men will pay \$5 admission, according to Andy McNabb, Sneed vice president. The party will have free beer and other refreshments.

RHA members also announced they will purchase a movie projector in the near future. The projector will be available for use on campus

free of charge, according to Scott Horstman, RHA member. He added there will be a charge for off-campus use of the projector.

Elaine James, Stangel vice president, was elected representative to Techsans from RHA.

UD errs

In a University Daily story Thursday with University Police Chief Bill Daniel, Daniels was "incorrectly quoted as saying it is legal to possess alcoholic beverages in Jones Stadium. According to the Texas Education Code it is illegal to possess alcoholic beverages at public school athletic events.

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Vegetarians have no beefs about their eating habits

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

"I accidentally ate meat one time and couldn't taste it," said Danny Johnson. "It upset me, but it didn't make me sick."

Johnson is a vegetarian. He became a vegetarian about two and a half years ago for religious, health and economic reasons. He did not realize that giving up eating meat was also much cheaper than a regular diet, he said.

A YOGIC sect to which Johnson belongs forbids eating meat, but he said he still eats fish, milk and eggs. According to Johnson, cattle are fed too many antibiotics and other unnatural things. Johnson eats at home most of the time and cooks his own food most of which he gets from a local health food store.

A representative from this store said the store gets its food from Hereford where the food is organically grown using no pesticides or other poisons. She said the store has beans, juices, herbs, teas, honey and an all-purpose biodegradable peppermint soap among its products.

The majority of the store's customers probably don't eat meat, the representative said, but she added that people should realize that they don't have to be vegetarians to eat good food.

ANOTHER vegetarian, Jose Burbano, said he decided to quit eating meat because of the religious beliefs of the Yogic sect to which he used to belong.

Burbano has been a vegetarian for five or six years. He said he does not belong to the Yogic sect any

more, but he feels healthier since he gave up meat.

The Yogic sect did not believe in eating meat, he said, because the members believed in reincarnation, and because they felt giving up meat is better for physical fitness. Burbano said he feels he can move better and exercise more since becoming a vegetarian, but he added

Reagan tosses hat in ring; escapes harm in skirmish

MIAMI (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan began his Republican presidential campaign today and, within hours, had his first security skirmish, with a man who pulled a gun that proved to be a starter's pistol.

Reagan was unharmed. A Secret Service spokesman in Washington said the weapon was a starter's pistol, which would fire only blank cartridges. The man who pulled it on Reagan was taken into custody by Secret Service agents.

Reagan announced his White House candidacy in Washington, then flew to Miami aboard a chartered jetliner to begin a two day, five state campaign swing.

The Miami incident occurred as Reagan shook hands after addressing about 400 supporters at a motel near the airport.

A young man, whose name was not immediately available, pulled the weapon.

that this feeling could be psychological.

SOME OF Burbano's friends who are vegetarians became anemic, but Burbano said he never has. He said he could feel results in how much better he felt after two months of meatless meals.

Burbano said some Yogic practices allow fish on the members' diets, but he has never liked fish. He eats milk products, fruits and vegetables.

Burbano feels vegetarians can balance their meals if they try. He said some get their food from health food stores while some grow their own vegetables. "The only thing I leave out of a regular meal is the meat," he added.

"I USED TO eat a lot of meat," Burbano said. He added that he convinced himself meat was bad mostly because he believed in reincarnation.

Going out to eat is sometimes a hassle for vegetarians, according to

Burbano. He said sometimes restaurants forget to leave the meat out of a dish for him. Burbano and Johnson know of no vegetarian restaurants in Lubbock.

The dorm cafeterias have no special diets for vegetarians, according to Elizabeth Elliot, food service manager.

AN ARTICLE in the November issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine singled out beef as the most health-food enthusiasts shun. The article said a cow must consume seven or eight pounds of grain to produce one pound of "choice" or "prime" beef.

The author of the article said if a vegetarian balances his diet he will invariably lose weight, and may reduce the cholesterol in his blood. According to the article, recent studies have linked a fat-rich diet with breast cancer.

The author said she has found no medical evidence against a vegetarian diet in her research.

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Kirk Dooley

Mystery man strikes; sabotages bowl hopes

The man in the dark glasses and trench coat has struck again. His identity remains mysteriously vague but there is little doubt that he has slipped one by this year's football team.

His attempt to sabotage Tech's post season bowl hopes have proven successful this year so I guess it's time we try to figure out who he is and why he enjoys screwing around entire football teams.

Last year his victim was Texas A&M. The Aggies already had the champagne ordered when they found themselves bowl-less last December. The Cotton Bowl-bound Baylor Miracles and the Gator bowl-bound Texas Longhorns were basking in their post season glory (Texas was getting sick of the Cotton Bowl anyway), while a very deserving Aggie squad angrily aimed it's middle finger at the elusive man in the dark glasses.

COULD HIS name be "Fate"? It could, but let's look at a couple of other possibilities.

This year's Raiders have lost four games — two close ones, two massacres. There's nothing mysterious about losing football games. No, he's not to be found on the field.

My guess? Look at your watch. Does Mickey Mouse have a wicked smile? He should, because I feel it's the old time piece that scared the bowl people away from Lubbock this year.

HAD WE PLAYED Texas or A&M later in the year, and Arkansas had them first and

second in the race, I guarantee ya we'd be going farther than the Strip over New Year's holidays. The way it's set up now, the Aggie-Longhorn-Razorback Pact secures a bowl berth for each member of the compromise.

If Steve Sloan had been playing golf in this area about a year longer, he'd probably have gotten in the A-L-R Pact also. The winner of the Tech-Arkansas game should be the third member of the alliance.

There is further possible evidence of intrigue. Some far-seeing ABC executive made no waves when he changed the A&M-Arkansas game from the middle of the season to the week after the season's conclusion. Just another routine game change...

What if that game was never changed? A&M would have already squished the Pigs and right now Tech would be in contention for the Liberty Bowl. Tomorrow's winner would have probably gone.

DID WHOEVER changed the game calculate all of this? Probably not, but in this age of money-oriented college teams, Tricky Dickies, and computer football predictions, maybe there is something to it. The odds are against it but it's fun to think about. (It's also been fun the past few years to think about Bear Bryant picking his own Sugar bowl opponents).

So the season ends tomorrow for Tech, even if they run the Razorbacks out of the Ozarks.

Darn it. No bowl. No glory. No champagne.

But actually we all should stop and thank the mysterious figure for manipulating things so that we don't go to any bowls.

Think of all the money we won't lose this year.



Fem splasher

Tech swimmer Karen Bussell gets in some freestyle swimming mileage in practice Thursday afternoon. The Women's swim

team is preparing for the New Mexico Invitational in Las Cruces Saturday. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

SUNG TO THE TUNE OF "IF I WERE A RICH MAN"

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A-B-C WOULD
ONCE AGAIN BE OURS!
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WOULDN'T HAVE TO WORRY.
SCUBY DUBY DUBY
DUBY DUBY DUBY DUBY DU.
I'D BE LIVING
OFF A BRAND NEW CONTRACT
IF WE HAD A
BIG BOWL BID!



Netters in meet

Tech's women's tennis team took a beating from the Longhorn netters Thursday in a team match on the Men's Courts, losing all sets of singles and doubles against the Texas team.

Tech was without their No. 1 player, Joneen Cummings in the competition — she was recovering from a respiratory infection. "We had to move everyone up a notch, and that hurt us," said Foster.

- Results were: Susie Smith def. Carla Weathersby 6.0, 6.0
Marjorie Blackwood def. Sally Meyers, 6.2, 6.3
Jo Ann Kurz def. Meme Bevers, 6.2, 6.1
Becky Roberts def. Cindy Breegle, 6.1, 6.1
Vicki Robinson def. Stephanie Ketter, 6.1, 6.2
Mary Tredennick def. Phyllis Breegle, 6.0, 6.2
Amy Wilkins beat Mandi Hamm, 6.0, 6.0
Marty Corley beat Connie George, 6.3, 6.0
Wilkins-Corley beat Meyers-George, 6.2, 6.2
Smith Blackwood beat C. Breegle-Weathersby, 6.0, 6.3
Robinson Tredennick beat Ketter-Hamm, 6.1, 6.1
Kurz-Roberts beat Bevers-P. Breegle, 7.5, 6.1.

The team leaves today for Amarillo to finish their season at the Amarillo College Indoor Invitational. Foster said Cummings will return to play in Amarillo.

SPORTS BRIEFS

- CROSS COUNTRY**
The Men's Intramural Cross Country Meet is Saturday at Mackenzie Park starting at 10 a.m.
- "CC" VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**
There will be a "CC" volleyball tournament Monday Nov. 24 at 6:30 and Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym.
- BASKETBALL FREE THROW DEADLINE**
All entries for Basketball free throw must be turned in by 5 p.m. today in the Men's Gym.
- THREE ON THREE BASKETBALL**
Entries for 3 on 3 basketball are due Monday, Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. There is a limit of two teams per organization.
- BASKETBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC**
Basketball officials clinics are scheduled to begin Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 6 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym.
- WRESTLING CLUB**
The Tech Wrestling Club has a triple and dual meet at TCU today in the Rickie Building starting at 6 p.m. Tech will compete with TCU, A&M, and NTSU.
- VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS WOMEN DORM**
- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Wall-Gates 5.0 League Champs | 2. Outsiders, Weeks "B" 4.1 | 3. Stangel 4.2 |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------|
- GREEK I**
- | | | |
|--|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Kappa Alpha Theta 6.0 League Champs | 2. Phi Mu 4.1 Runner-ups | 3. Tri Deltis 3.3 |
|--|--------------------------|-------------------|
- GREEK II**
- | | | | | | |
|--|---|-------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Sigma Kappa "A" 4.0 | 2. Kappa Kappa Gamma 3.1 | 3. Gamma Phi Beta 3.2 CLUB | | | |
| 1. Lutheran Student Assoc. 6.0 League Champs | 2. Tau Beta Sigma 4.1 | 3. Splash "A" 3.1 CLUB | | | |
| 1. Sig Eps-Chi Omega "A" 4.0 | 2. Deltis Tri Deltis "A" 2.0 GREEK II | 1. Betas Phi Beta Phi "B" 5.0 | 2. ATU Phi Mu 4.0 OPEN I | 1. Angiers 3.0 | 2. BSU 3.1 OPEN II |
| 1. Yellowhammers 4.0 | 2. Carpenter Horn, Shieks Sox, PEK Splash, SOBU 2.2 | 1. Clement "A" 26.6 | 2. Clement "B" 25.6 | 3. Wells "B" 19.13 OPEN | |
| 1. Thal'II Do 26.2 | 2. Es-ways 18.10 | 3. Phi Psi 15.9 CLUB | | | |
| 1. ASCE 27.5 | 2. Phi Epsilon Kappa 24.8 | 3. Chi Rho 16.14 HIGH GAME | | | |
| 1. James Anders, Wells "A" 23.4 | 2. Chuck Misenheimer, Thal'II Do 23.1 | 3. Greg Meeks, PEK 22.7 | | | |

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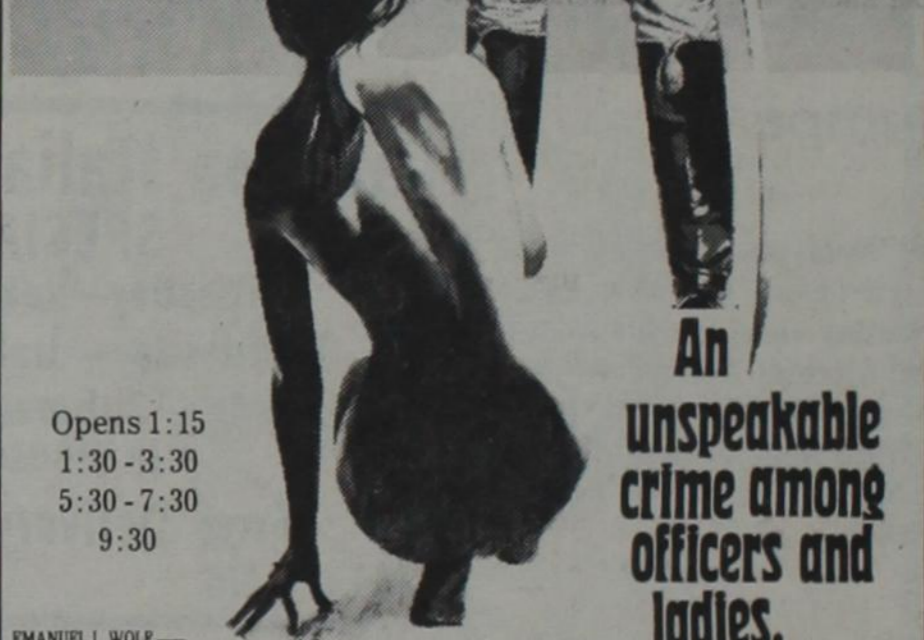
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Pi Kappa Alpha nabs mat title

By MOLLIE GROOTERS UD Sports Writer

Pi Kappa Alpha nabbed the All-University Wrestling title Wednesday night with a total of 36 points. Second place went to Clement with 30 points. FNTC and Carpenter were third and fourth with 18 and 17 points.

Clement outscored the Pikes 25 to 17 points in the finals, however the Pikes held a 19 to 5 advantage in the prelim totals which were added in with the overall totals.

The Pikes took a first and second place in the 190 and unlimited divisions. Clement finished first in the 134 division and second in the 126 and 150 divisions.

Results of all divisions are listed below.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| 1. Dyke Gaston, Independent | 126 |
| 2. Gary Helm, Clement | 137 |

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Philip Albrecht, Clement | 142 |
| 2. Tommy Camden, Independent | 150 |
| 1. Larry Draehn, Carpenter | 150 |
| 2. Michael Reavis, ATO | 158 |
| 1. Monte Martin, FNTC | 158 |
| 2. Wes Tarpley, Clement | 167 |
| 1. Dean Tetrick, Coleman | 167 |
| 2. Maco Fowkes, Independent | 177 |
| 1. Jesse Bates, Independent | 177 |
| 2. Tom Maccarrone, Independent | 190 |
| 1. Scott Rice, Independent | 190 |
| 2. Blaine Bilderack, Independent | UNLIMITED |
| 1. Ricky Green, Pikes | UNLIMITED |
| 2. Joe Chappell, Independent | UNLIMITED |
| 1. Dee Monroe, ASMC | UNLIMITED |
| 2. Scott Campbell, Pikes | UNLIMITED |

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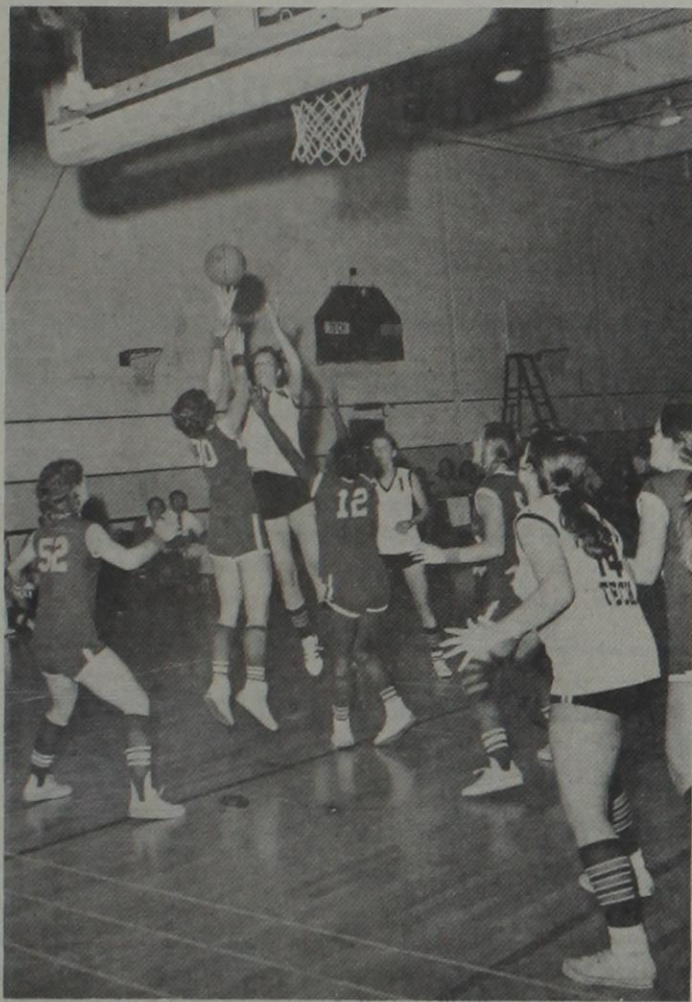


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UT at A&M	UT by 9	A&M by 10	UT by 7	A&M by 4	UT by 3	UT by 10	UT by 5	A&M by 14	A&M by 6	A&M by 7	UT by 7
BAYLOR at RICE	Rice by 7	Rice by 10	Baylor by 1	Baylor by 3	Baylor by 3	Rice by 7	Baylor by 13	Baylor by 14	Rice by 2	Rice by 7	Rice by 7
ALA. at AUBURN	Ala by 3	Ala by 10	Ala by 10	Ala by 7	Ala by 14	Ala by 21	Ala by 10	Auburn by 6	Ala by 27	Ala by 13	Auburn by 7
NEB. at OU	OU by 3	Neb by 10	Neb by 7	Neb by 1	Neb by 7	OU by 6	OU by 3	OU by 7	OU by 3	Neb by 10	OU by 35
OHIO ST. at MICH.	Ohio St. by 1	Ohio St. by 3	Ohio St. by 10	Ohio St. by 1	Ohio St. by 3	Mich by 3	Mich by 6	Mich by 7	Ohio by 21	Mich by 6	Mich by 3
UCLA at USC	UCLA by 10	UCLA by 7	USC by 1	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 3	USC by 7	UCLA by 12	UCLA by 14	UCLA by 6	USC by 3	UCLA by 7
PENN ST. at PITT	Penn St. by 5	Pitt by 3	Penn St. by 3	Pitt by 3	Pitt by 3	Penn by 7	Pitt by 9	Penn St by 14	Pitt by 3	Penn St. by 14	Pitt by 7
	82-28, .745	81-29, .736	81-29, .736	81-29, .736	80-30, .727	79-33, .718	78-32, .709	77-33, .700	77-33, .700	77-33, .700	70-40, .636



Fem splashers, cagers in action

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sports Writer

In their first road contests of the season, both the women's swim team and basketball team head out in opposite directions for competition today.

The cagers looking for their first win after dropping their opener to Texas Western, meet Angelo State tonight at 7 in San Angelo. Swimmers head west today and compete Saturday at 9 a.m. in Las Cruces in the New Mexico State Invitational.

The basketball team will be attempting to correct offensive errors and upgrade their free-throwing ability in the San Angelo game tonight. San Angelo, new to the West Zone, is the first zone competition for the Raiders.

SWIMMERS ARE beginning their season Saturday, and Coach Millie Roberts says

the team is "way ahead of where I thought they'd be at this time."

Roberts is referring to four of her swimmers who have already approached their fastest times in last year's competition.

"At the time trials, Pat Reeve was within 2 seconds of her best time in the 100 (-yard) back (stroke). Her best time is 1:08 and she swam a 1:10,"

said Roberts.

"Karen Bussell bettered her time by five seconds in the 100 (yard) breaststroke with a 1:27.8, and Janet Calhoun is two seconds off her best time in the 50 (-yard) free (style). She's already swimming a 27.6.

Leslie Simpson came within one second of her best time in the 50-yard free style and with six-tenths of a second of her

best time in the 50-yard butterfly, according to Roberts.

Tech will be competing against University of New Mexico, Central Arizona Jr. College, Midland College, and Arizona. Roberts says Arizona is going to be the one to beat - they placed fifth in Nationals last year.

Jumper

Jill Owens gets a shot off in the Tech-Texas Western game Tuesday night. Tech's women will attempt to improve their offense tonight in a game against Angelo State at 7 p.m. in San Angelo. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

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Illustrations enlarged

Seniors slate last appearance

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports Writer

Though Tech has been called a young team this season, several key players will be playing their last football game as Red Raiders, Saturday.

For them, the clash with Arkansas will mark the end of their football careers which for many has lasted 11 or 12 years.

Pat Felix, senior tight end from San Antonio plans to turn in his cleats in December and begin a new career in business management.

"I HAVE NO interest in playing pro ball at the present," Felix said. Though he said he could change his mind if the right chance came along.

Felix hasn't regretted the time he has spent at Tech playing football.

"Playing college football is

something everyone visualizes in high school," he said. "Many guys don't get a chance to play, so I've just felt fortunate to have the experience of playing."

Senior Cliff Hoskins, a fullback from George West, will graduate in May with a degree in business management and plans to work with his Dad in the ranching and oil business. He also doubts he will play pro ball.

"Playing football has been something I've always wanted to do as a kid," Hoskins said, but he felt his playing days will probably end in Arkansas, Saturday.

HOSKINS SIGNED with Tech as a blue chipper out of high school along with eight or nine other blue-chip players. He chose Tech instead of schools closer to his home because he felt Tech could win

the conference and he wanted to be part of such an effort.

"I don't mind admitting I am disappointed we didn't ever win the conference," he said, "but it has been good here."

Good times include the time when Hoskins scored against the University of Utah his sophomore year, the first time he ever carried the ball for Tech.

"I know I would have rather gone water skiing than to spring practice," he said. But the good friends he has made and the actual game experiences make all the time and effort worthwhile, he says.

Defensive end, Wes Schmidt also will leave Tech in May and plans to use his agronomy degree in farming instead of on the football field.

SCHMIDT FELT that getting to start this year was

perhaps the biggest thrill of his career.

"I've always been behind Tommy Cones and Louis Jones," he said. "When Jones got hurt, starting was all I could handle."

But most of all, he is glad the season has ended up the way it has. "It's nice to go out winning instead of losing," Schmidt said.

Football is more than just a

physical test, but the mental game is equally as important.

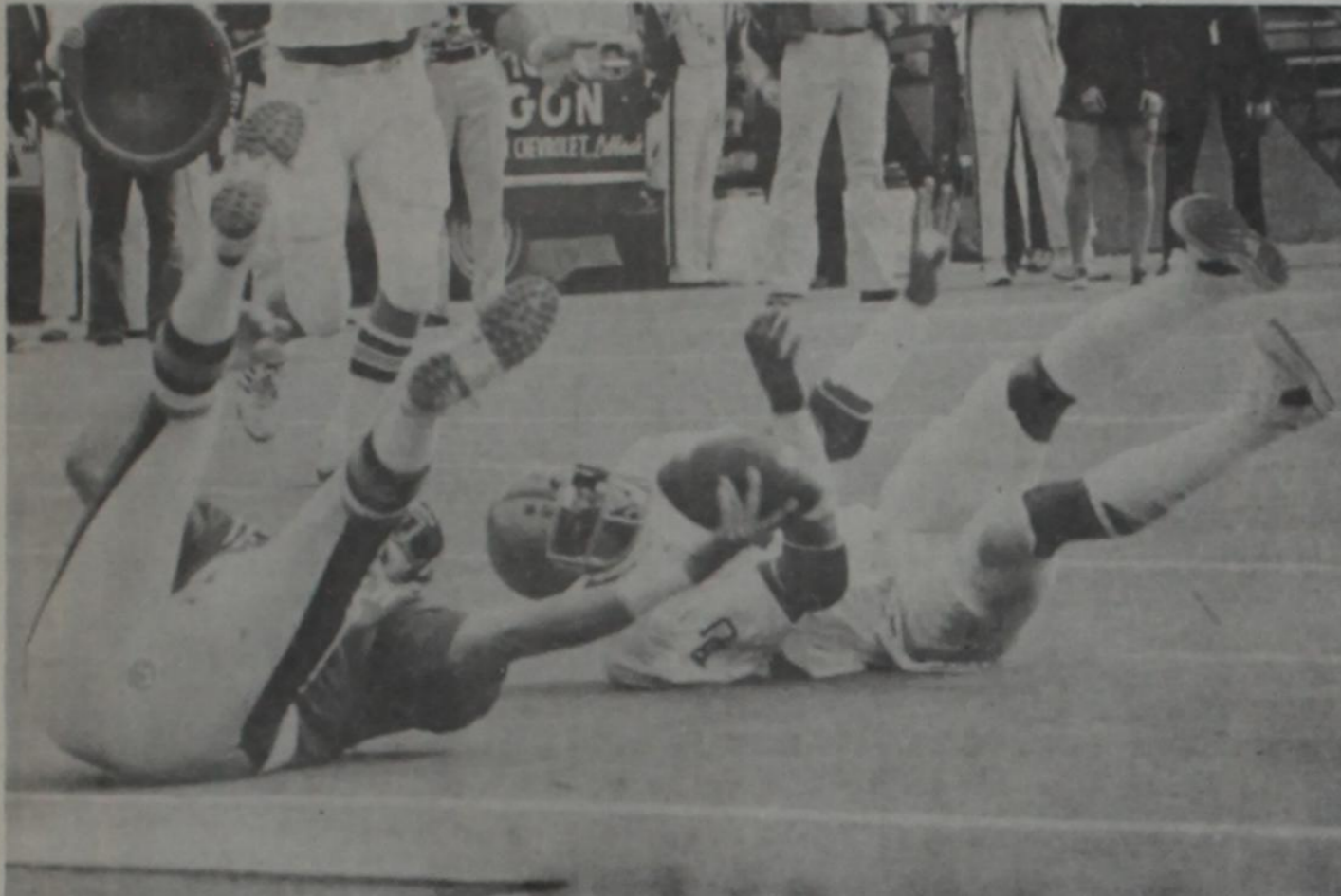
A third element is also necessary — support, as perhaps a senior player can attest.

"I'd like to say thank-you to everyone who has backed us," Felix said, "whether our record has been 11-1, 8-3 or even 2-4, as it was early this season. That's what makes playing great."



Seniors' last game

This familiar scene, the coin toss, which takes place before every football game was something special last week for Tech's seniors who made their last appearance in Jones Stadium. They will play their last game for the Raiders against Arkansas Saturday. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



Juggler

Flanker Donald Roberts looks like he can one-hand this Rodney Allison thrown ball but the juggling act didn't quite stay off the ground much to the relief of Baylor's defensive back Johnny Slaughter. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



Pass out

Rick Bullock looks for relief as he is surrounded by two Yugoslavian National players in the Raiders 65-62 loss. Coming up to help is guard Keith Kitchens. The Raiders will open the regular season Nov. 29 when they host Kansas St. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

SWC roundup

Texas	6-0	1,000	9-10	900
Texas A&M	5-0	1,000	9-0-0	1,000
Arkansas	4-1	800	7-2-0	788
Tech	4-2	467	6-4-0	400
Baylor	1-4	200	2-5-2	333
Rice	1-4	200	2-7-0	222
SMU	1-5	167	3-7-0	300
TCU	0-6	000	0-10-0	000
x-Houston	0-0	000	1-7-0	125

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Saturday — Arkansas 35, SMU 7; Tech 33, Baylor 10; Texas A&M 33, Rice 14; Texas 27, TCU 11; Memphis State 14, Houston 7.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Saturday — Tech vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, 1 p.m.; SMU at Baylor, 1:30 p.m.; Rice at TCU, 2 p.m.; Florida State at Houston, 7:30 p.m.



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'Other' Campbell impressive

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A relatively unknown Texas Longhorn football player named Campbell has some of the most impressive statistics in the Southwest Conference.

Not Earl. Tim.

At 190 pounds, Earl's "little" brother Tim is 40 pounds smaller than the Longhorns' panzer fullback. He has started only six games for Texas, and look at what the freshman defensive end has done:

- SACKED THE opposing quarterback 13 times.
- Pressured the quarterback another 27 times — an important statistic because quarterbacks under pressure frequently throw poor passes that are either incomplete or intercepted.
- Caused three fumbles.
- Recovered five fumbles.
- Recorded a total of 97 tackles, including 12 on kickoffs and four on punts. This is an extraordinary number of tackles for a down lineman.

Texas' Brad

Shearer, who has started all 10 games and who generally is considered to be one of the top three tackles in the league, has 98 tackles.

LAST SATURDAY, Tim sacked TCU quarterbacks five times. Toward the end of the game, quarterback Lee Cook began looking over at Tim before the center snapped the ball. And the game film shows several plays on which a TCU blocker dropped behind the player blocking on Tim, looking only at Tim and waiting for the whirling dervish to get by the first man.

"He's got a jet built into his tail," says assistant coach R. M. Patterson. "Some of these others just have piston driven engines in them."

"He still makes mistakes," Texas Coach Darryl Royal said, "but he's going to be a good one."

Royal especially faults Tim's tendency to "lose containment" — let the quarterback get out around his end, where he can have more time to throw or decide to run.

TIM HAS A twin, Steve, 180 pounds, a second string line backer who only recently recovered from knee surgery. The twins say they decided on their own to come to Texas.

But it is obvious that big brother Earl exerts a lot of influence. "He never introduces us as his little brothers. Just his brothers," says Tim.

Royal got a laugh from the Longhorn Club when he put a flashlight pointer on Tim coming off the field after recovering a fumble. Tim did not go up to Royal. "He goes over to Earl to see what he thinks about it."

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Brief instructions can make or break new skiers

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

TO THE OUTSIDER, skiing may seem cold, dangerous and hard. To the skier, skiing is one of the world's most exciting sports, taking place in some of the most beautiful surroundings in the world.

Georgia Hotton, assistant manager of Taos Ski Valley Inc., says the difference in a skier and a non-skier is often one hour of instruction or the knowledge of a few simple facts.

Steve Moss, a certified ski instructor, says many non-skiers never become skiers because a friend simply takes them to the top and says, "Let's learn to ski." Obviously, he said, the beginner is terrified. He falls, and never goes back to the slopes.

Although Hotton, Moss and most skiers recommend ski lessons for all non-skiers' first trips to the slopes, the costs of ski lessons may hamper many skiers, such as students, from taking lessons.

For the budget skier who can't afford lessons, following a few simple steps can result in an enjoyable ski experience.

How does a non-skier teach himself to ski?

Stan Tomlinson, director of the Squaw Valley, California Ski School lists several steps to teach yourself how to ski.

First, Tomlinson says, select the proper equipment.

LONGER SKIS, AS A RULE, are for stronger, more athletically-oriented individuals. Use four- or five-foot skis depending on your height and natural athletic inclinations. Tomlinson recommends the use of short skis for all beginners

because less strength is required.

Poles should be tall enough to reach half-way between your waist and armpit, and boots should fit close to the foot.

Secondly, ask for a beginner slope and emphasize the fact that you said "beginner."

Tomlinson recommends a packed slope with a flat runout to permit easy stopping or coasting, but also a slope that will not permit sliding at speeds of more than five miles per hour.

Walk at the bottom of the slope to get used to wearing the equipment first. Keep the knees well bent with the feet at least eight inches apart. Then, push yourself along with your poles to get the feeling of going at speeds. Use the poles with the arms swinging as in a natural walk.

WHEN YOU FEEL AT EASE with the skis, Tomlinson says, try to walk up the hill, using the poles to push your way up. If you can't make it up the slope, change slopes. The one you are on is too steep.

Go up the slope about 20 feet, Tomlinson says, and turn around until you are facing downhill. Use the poles to keep from sliding out of control.

Place your skis parallel to each other about six to eight inches apart, Tomlinson says, and wait.

After checking for other skiers, let yourself slide down the slope. Keep your knees bent and don't come out of your position until you are stopped completely. Use the poles to steady yourself and try to get all movement in a straight line, Tomlinson says.

Do not pick a mountain with too steep a slope or with many curves, remember you can't stop or turn yet.

After several runs down your twenty foot slope, you should be ready to move up to more challenging skiing, Tomlinson says.

When you finally feel secure coming down and coasting to a stop, it's time to learn to slow down and stop at your will rather than the slope's.

SLOWING AND STOPPING can be done by the same procedure.

Slowly spread the tails of your skis as you slide down. This method of stopping, called the snowplow, works on the basis of friction.

Tomlinson said the snowplow is an effective method of stopping the skis, but snowplowing can also become a hard-to-stop habit making skiing boring.

Real control comes through parallel turns (having the skis in a side-by-side position).

Once you can stop on your little slope, you can begin to learn to turn yourself away from trees, objects, and other skiers.

Start down hill in your well - practiced straight moving position. Gain speed and twist your knees and feet across the slope at right angles to the slope. The skis will turn, and you will find yourself sliding sideways across the slope. Maintain the knees-bent, feet-apart position at all times.

If this maneuver is too difficult, there is an alternative.

Begin sliding. Steer to the outside with the opposite ski from the direction you want to turn (left ski for a right turn), and steer the ski across the hill. Once the ski has started to turn sideways, force the other ski to slide the same direction by turning the inside knee toward the direction you want to go.

AFTER PRACTICE, YOU should be ready to complete several turns in a series to slow yourself on the steeper slopes. To do this, do not permit the skis to slide to a halt. Instead, twist the skis in the opposite direction before slowing completely and continue the twisting back-and-forth.

By now, Tomlinson says, you should have noticed a few things about your skis.

As you turn back-and-forth, the ski edges tilt. With practice, you should be able to control the angle of the edge against the snow for the right amount of control needed in your slide. The curve, will become more of a curve rather than a skid.

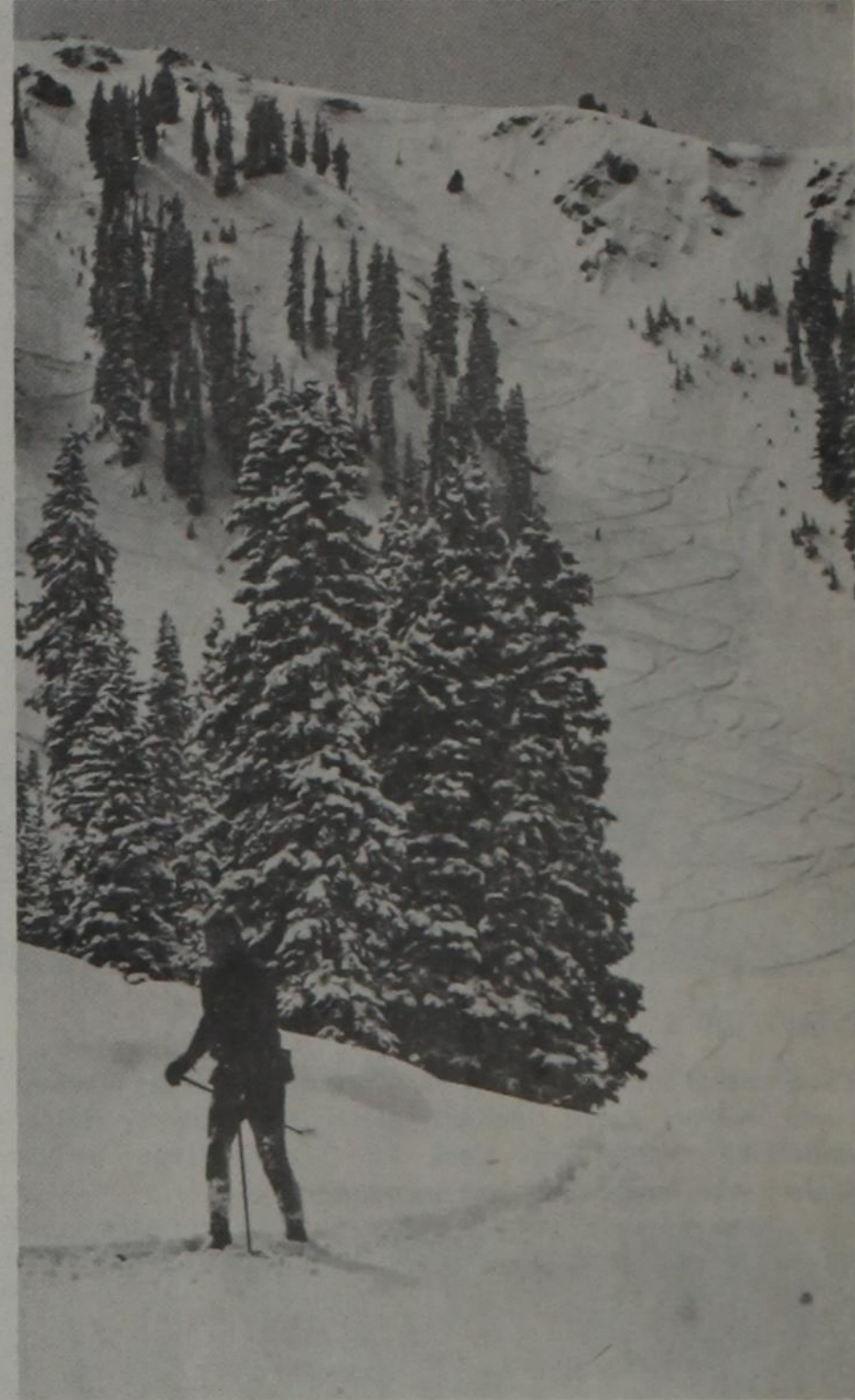
One other thing you should have noticed, the upper body turns contrary to the feet. This means some of the force you are putting into the turn is being lost through the movement of the shoulders, Tomlinson says.

To prevent this loss of energy, plant the inside pole of the turn in the snow before the twisting movement leaving the pole in the snow until the turn is well underway.

ONCE YOU CAN STOP, turn, and turn proficiently from side-to-side, you have the necessary skill to begin to ski. You are still a beginner, Tomlinson says, but you have the tools to learn the rest by experience.

Then, in time, the steeper slopes, the trickier maneuvers will come, if you think you can maneuver them.

As Hotton said, "The only thing that keeps a skier who is good on an intermediate slope from being good on an expert slope is a psychological barrier. The skier, who doesn't think he can, will freeze in the fall line. If a skier convinces himself he can ski the steep slope, he can."



Steep slopes

Taos Ski Valley, in the Rocky Mountains of northern New Mexico, is bordered by some of the steepest ski slopes in North America. Jan Walden, visiting Finnish ski expert, moves from base of Stauffenberg, a 37-degree incline and avalanche-prone.

Skiing series set

The stories on these two pages begin a series of articles on skiing.

Some of the topics to be covered are the skiing courtesy code and a skiing roundup.

The stories will also cover ski resorts such as Vail, Purgatory, Taos, Red River, Aspen and Ruidoso.

Unthinking, beginning skiers suffer most slope accidents

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

"Most skiing accidents begin between the novice's ears," a writer for 'Today's Health' reported in 1971.

Five years later, accidents still happen primarily because skiers are not thinking while skiing, says Eddie Emerson, a member of the Sierra Blanca Ski Patrol.

"ACCIDENTS ARE caused by a lot of dumb things," Emerson said. "Like the guy who has skied a couple of times - just enough to get his confidence up. He decides to go to the top, and he gets hurt, or hurts someone else."

"Then there's the guy who goes to the top for that last run after a long day of skiing, because he paid for his skis, boots, poles and bindings, and he wants to get his money's worth," Emerson said. "He'll get hurt."

Experienced skiers are involved in accidents, Emerson said, but on a smaller scale.

"There's always going to be the guy who's good who falls and gets hurt," Emerson said. "It was just his time."

BUT FOR THE MOST part, the beginner has more chances of having an accident. Too often, Emerson said, a beginner by accident ends up on a trail that is too advanced for him and he gets hurt.

The most common accidents are simple twists of the knee or fractures of the leg between the knee and the top of the ski boot, and oddly enough, almost as many injuries are sustained before the skier ever reaches the slopes as are received by skiers on the

slopes, Emerson said. BEFORE LEAVING the house, a skier can improve his chances of not having an accident, Ty Porter, manager of the Downhill Racer, said.

"Whether you're going to get hurt," he said, "Depends a lot on yourself. If you're a sports-oriented person, you'll be less likely to hurt yourself because you'll be more adaptable. If you're in shape physically the chances of having an accident are cut considerably. Someone who's out of shape or who has never been in shape may have a lot more problems."

A study by the Aetna Life Affiliated Company shows that 10 minutes daily of simple exercises considerably reduces the accident risk for a weekend skier. Bicycling, jogging, swimming, tennis, and any exercises which stretch or twist the body will strengthen the muscles used in skiing and help develop lung capacity.

After exercising, the next priority is the checking of equipment to make sure skiers have everything, Emerson said.

TIRE CHAINS, for example, although often left at home, should be carried on all winter trips, Emerson said. "It may be beautiful (weather) when you go up, but a blizzard might begin that afternoon before you can get off the mountain."

"If the signs say chains are required," he said, "You need chains. They don't put that sign up just to be nasty and make you get out in the snow to put them on. There really is snow or ice up ahead, and you'll need chains."

Many accidents occur off the slopes around lodges, restaurants, or lift lines. "Skiers slip on the packed ice and fall or are frequently hit by another skier," Emerson said.

Hoyle Moss, manager of Ski-Lubbock Sports, said,

"There's a tremendous amount of people hurt that are just standing in the ski (lift) line. They're just standing there, and they get hit by somebody coming down the slope. Skiers that are going 35 or 60 miles per hour don't get hurt often. Most accident victims are just standing around."

While skiers can't avoid being hit by someone else or slipping, a simple precaution will tremendously reduce the chances of an accident occurring - take skiing lessons, Moss said.



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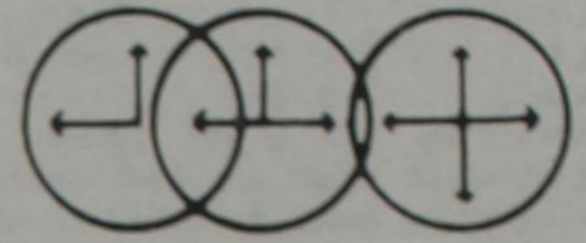
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Our problem is not lack of opportunity in meeting the multitudes; our problem is that we waste each personal contact with some trivial matter of no consequence. Just suppose that tomorrow each of God's children said a good word for Him to each of the people we talk with. One cup of cold water in His name, just one.

"God bless you," or just a quiet, "God loves you" could surely be like "flowers of gold and pictures of silver."

—Paul M. Stevens

+++++
ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK
+++++

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5426 50th St. 792-4400</p> <p>First Assembly of God Church
Tommy G. Crider-Pastor
34th & Ave. S 744-0762</p> <p>North Ash Assembly of God
John Murdoch-Pastor
2002 N. Ash at Stanford 797-9980</p> <p>Southside Assembly of God
D. E. Buchanan-Pastor
Corner of 84th & Ave. L. 745-1280</p> <p>BAPTIST
Colonial Baptist Church
Merle Fulmer-Pastor
49th & Ave. U 763-0994</p> <p>Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church
Alan L. Davis-Pastor
306 E. 26th 744-2728</p> <p>Melonie Park Baptist Church
Jimmy Hardy-Pastor
6602 Indiana 797-4136</p> <p>Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church
Each Sunday 10:30 a.m.
5501 34th St. 797-5149</p> <p>Progressive Primitive Baptist Church
Elder John Purser-Pastor
Corner of 37th & Quaker 763-3870</p> <p>INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH
Baptist Student Union
Mike Lundy-Director
2401 13th 763-8263</p> <p>Bethany Baptist Church
Ross Spencer-Pastor
35th & Raleigh 799-3464</p> <p>Twenty Fifth Street Baptist Church
Mancil Webb-Pastor
25th & University 744-5882</p> <p>Victory Baptist Church
Donnie Miller-Pastor
6508 Ave. P 747-2316</p> <p>Western Hills Baptist Church
J. R. Church-Pastor
5505 Wayne 799-4304</p> <p>MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Mt. Olive Baptist Church
Joe Caddie-Pastor
1103 E. Queens 762-5570</p> <p>NATIONAL BAPTIST
New Hope Baptist Church
A. L. Dunn-Pastor
2202 Birch 744-3352</p> <p>SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Bacon Heights Baptist Church
H. F. (Hank) Scott-Pastor
Slide at 54th 795-5261</p> <p>Calvary Baptist Church
Dale Cain-Pastor
18th & T 763-9215</p> <p>Carlisle Baptist Church
Bob Neely-Pastor
Carlisle St. (1 block N. of intersection) 799-3312</p> <p>First Baptist Church
Barry Wood-Student Minister
2201 Broadway 747-0281</p> <p>Flint Avenue Baptist Church
James Henry-Pastor
900 N. Flint Ave. 765-5444</p> <p>Highland Baptist Church
Richard Waters-Pastor
4316 34th St. 795-4453</p> <p>Memorial Baptist Church
Gene Anglin-Pastor
39th & Flint 799-8182</p> <p>Monterey Baptist Church
Bill Hindman-Pastor
3401 50th St. 799-5291</p> <p>Oakwood Baptist Church
Stan Blevins-Pastor
6002 Ave. U 744-8437</p> <p>Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church
Frank Jones-Pastor
801 Slide Road 792-4634</p> <p>Second Baptist Church
Hardy Clemons, Larry Douglas, Robert Wells, &
Phil Christopher 5300 Elgin 795-4396</p> <p>Trinity Baptist Church
S.S. 9:30; Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.
2703 34th 799-4329</p> <p>University Baptist Church
Clifton Igo-Pastor
Univ. & 10th 765-4811</p> | <p>BIBLE INDEPENDENT
Grace Chapel
Gregory Hagg-Pastor
4501 University 799-7461</p> <p>Lubbock Bible Church
Charles Clough-Pastor
3202 34th St. 795-4498</p> <p>4011 54th 792-6168 or 792-3548</p> <p>CATHOLIC
Christ the King Catholic Church
Wknd Masses: 8 p.m. Sat., 8:30, 10:30, 12 noon, &
5:30 p.m. Sun. 792-6168 or 792-3548</p> <p>Texas Tech Catholic University Parish
Masses: Daily 5:15 p.m. Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.,
10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m. 762-1909</p> <p>2304 Broadway 762-1909</p> <p>CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
First Christian Church
Dr. Dudley Strain-Pastor
2323 Broadway 763-1995</p> <p>Lubbockview Christian Church
S.S. 9:30; worship 10:30
3301 34th 799-3612</p> <p>Westmont Christian Church
Howard Cupp-Pastor
4808 Utica 795-2555</p> <p>CHRISTIAN (INDEPENDENT)
Apostolic Christian Church
W. E. Higginbotham-Pastor
915 84th 745-2620</p> <p>Plains Christian Church
Gary D. Jones-Pastor
7807 University 745-2288</p> <p>University Christian Church
Charles Carman-Minister
82nd Kenosha 797-3097</p> <p>CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
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Rick Wolfe-Pastor
3600 Frankford Ave. 795-1571</p> <p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
2202 Broadway 762-1883</p> <p>Christian Science Reading Room-1202 Broad-
way 762-8429</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway Church of Christ
1924 Brdwy, Sun. Worship 8, 10:30 & 4; 9:15
Student Center-2406 Brdwy 765-8831</p> <p>Manhattan Heights Church of Christ
Verbal Evans-Minister
1702 E. 26th 763-5577</p> <p>Quaker Avenue Church of Christ
Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed.
17th & Quaker 792-0652</p> <p>Sunset Church of Christ
Richard Rogers-Minister
3723 34th 792-5191</p> <p>Twentieth & Birch St. Church of Christ
Sun. Bible Class 9:30; Worship 10:45 & 5:30
204 E. 20th St. 744-0020</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD (ANDERSON-INDIANA AFF.)
First Church of God
Rev. David C. Stephenson
44th & Ave. P 744-3667</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Christ Temple Church of God in Christ
8 p.m. Wed. & Fri.; 12 noon Sunday
2411 Fir Ave. 744-5334</p> <p>Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ
Bishop J. E. Alexander-Pastor
1602 Quirt 763-8462</p> <p>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints In-
stitute of Religion
Weston Kitchen-Director
2625 19th 795-4001</p> <p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Monterey Church of the Nazarene
S.S. 9:45; Worship 10:30
4308 58th 799-8912</p> <p>EPISCOPAL
Episcopal Campus Ministry
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
2407 16th 762-3934</p> <p>St. Christopher's Episcopal Church
Sun. Services 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., & 5:30 p.m.
2807 42nd 799-8208</p> <p>St. Paul's on the Plains Church
J.M. Washington-Pastor
16th & Ave. X 762-2893</p> | <p>FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
First Foursquare Gospel Church
Phil Demetro-Pastor & Daniel Hicks-Youth
Pastor 3115 2nd St. 762-8481</p> <p>INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Trinity Church
Morris Sheets-Pastor; Jerry Phillips-Youth
Pastor 7902 Canton 792-3363</p> <p>LUTHERAN
Redeemer Lutheran Church
Worship 8:30 & 10:30; Bible Study 9:30
22nd & Ave. W 744-6178</p> <p>University Lutheran Church (Lutheran Campus
Ministry)
Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m. 763-4291</p> <p>WISCONSIN LUTHERAN SYNOD
Wisconsin Lutheran Synod Exploratory
Service 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study 10:30 a.m.
FFS & L. 50th & Orlando 797-9203</p> <p>METHODIST UNITED
Apage United Methodist Church
Charles Dunnam-Pastor
2412 Slide Rd. 799-8691</p> <p>Carter Chapel CME Church
V. L. Brown, Jr.-Pastor
420 N. Quirt 747-4640</p> <p>First United Methodist Church
8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., & 7 p.m.,
1411 Broadway 763-4607</p> <p>Forrest Heights United Methodist Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:40 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.
Corner of 33rd & Elgin 795-0621</p> <p>Oakwood United Methodist Church
S.S. 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.; Worship 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
2215 58th 792-3321</p> <p>St. John's United Methodist Church
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
1501 University 762-6123</p> <p>Wesley Foundation-Methodist Student Center
Roger Loyd-Director
2420 15th 762-8749</p> <p>NON DENOMINATIONAL
Church of the Good Shepherd
Sun. Worship 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.
1122 45th St. 744-2282</p> <p>PENTECOSTAL
Peace Tabernacle
Rev. Dick McCright-Pastor
2102 5th St. 763-5291</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN
Covenant Presbyterian Church
John Oley-Pastor
4600 48th 792-6134</p> <p>Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00
7702 Indiana 792-3553</p> <p>Presbyterian Campus Ministry
2412 13th St. 763-4391</p> <p>Westminster Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.
33rd & Indiana 799-5421</p> <p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (UCC)
First Community Fellowship
6:30 p.m. Sundays
2412 13th St. 763-4391</p> <p>United Church of Christ-Campus Ministry
2412 13th Street 763-4391</p> <p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
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|--|--|--|

Gullible skiers should think boots first, skis last

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Trying to buy ski equipment without knowing what to look for can be a frustrating experience. With the numerous brand names and styles of skis, boots, poles and bindings, a gullible skier can easily be taken when buying equipment.

Although most skiers begin with the thought of buying skis, Hoyle Moss, manager of Ski-Lubbock Sports, recommends buying boots first, bindings second and then spending the remainder of the funds allotted for equipment on skis and poles.

KNOWING WHICH BOOT to buy can be as confusing a decision as a skier will ever make, Moss said, but if he doesn't get a good boot, then he may give up skiing.

Experts in Lubbock listed several priorities to look for when buying ski boots. Comfort, warmth, and safety were high on the list followed by the type of boot, the construction, and the filling.

Moss said if a boot is not warm and comfortable, no matter how good a boot it is, it will not be worn.

"A cheap boot can be expensive," he said. "It's cheap because it doesn't fit, or it isn't warm enough for you, or it isn't padded sufficiently. If it isn't right for you, it's a cheap boot. Don't be taken in by prices."

SKIERS SHOULD look at the filling of the boot. Bladder type-boots can be sufficiently warm, yet inexpensive enough for the average skier. The bladder is made of surgical materials and is filled with several combinations of semi-solid substances to custom fit the foot to the buyer.

Flow-type boots are also filled with substances, however, flow boots have a memory system that molds the boots to fit the feet of the person wearing them. Flow boots can be sold to people with the same foot size and fit exactly in that the substances re-mold themselves to pad the other wearers foot.

The memory system causes the substances to spread out from the tighter areas around the foot to the looser areas providing a custom fit.

Moss said the boots should be worn for at least 15 minutes before making a decision to buy them because the memory system takes about 15 minutes to completely re-mold itself.

"DON'T EVER BUY a flow boot and put it on and say 'That feels great,'" he said, "because in 15 minutes, it will have started flowing, and it will feel different. Walk around the shop with both boots on before you decide, and make sure the boots have enough flow around the ankle."

Ty Porter, manager of the Downhill Racer, said buckles are important things to look at when considering the purchase of ski boots. If the

buckles are up around the ankle, the boot can seem stiff and restraining. The height of the back of the boot is also important.

Moss said several rules should also be followed after a skier purchases his boots.

"Don't ever put any kind of a boot on cold," he said, "The materials that keep the cold out will also keep the cold in, and you'll stay cold. Don't walk around in the cold with your boots unbuckled, and always buckle them back up when you take them off so that the flow will stay in the right place."

Bindings, the metal part of the ski which holds the boot onto the ski, are made for types and weights of skiers.

BINDINGS ARE specially made for beginner, intermediate, and racer classification skiers.

"The first thing I try to look for when fitting a binding is what type a boot the skier has," Moss said, "All boots are not compatible with all bindings. You have to be careful."

"The shape of the boot is also important in getting the maximum amount of elasticity in the binding," Moss said, "Elasticity of movement is that movement that goes off longitudinally before the binding releases the foot."

Porter said binding elasticity is important for safety and convenience.

"IF YOU'RE SKIING along, and your toe just slides



Ski buffs turn to multi-colored outfits

By Kim Cobb
UD Reporter

Never let it be said that ski buffs are not fashion-conscious.

As skiing has become more and more popular in this country, the clothing industry has picked up its cue and designed clothes for appearance as well as warmth.

Hoyle Moss, manager of Ski-Lubbock Sports, said ski apparel has changed considerably in the past few years.

"TO GIVE YOU an idea, we bought this shop in 1973," Moss said. "There were very few people who would come in the shop and mix two colors. They wanted everything in basic red, navy or brown. Our racks were bland, except for the high fashions for those people who skied Colorado or California."

Steve Moss, Hoyle's son who also manages Ski-Lubbock Sports, said, "Everybody's just going crazy, now." He said people are turning to brightly colored outfits, coordinated in three and sometimes five colors. Even boots are taken into consideration when planning an outfit, and can be obtained in almost any color, including two-tones.

Glenn Porter, co-manager of Downhill Racer feels that rugby sweaters with contrasting collars are going to be very popular this season.

"One hundred per cent down jackets are very big now, too," Porter said. Ski clothes are looking less like ski clothes and more like street clothes. However, prices are generally expensive and therefore restrictive. Ski clothing is a

big-name business and you pay for the label.

Hayden, manager of the Sport Haus.

WATERPROOFING jeans is a fairly simple process, and can be done by almost anyone.

Another alternative is to invest in a set of warm-ups, to be worn over jeans or other clothing. The cost is only a fraction of what would be paid for a complete outfit.

For those who want to have their cake and eat it too, Mr. Doyce Tuxedos will rent ski clothes at reasonable prices. A complete outfit will run for \$25. A parka rents for \$9, pants for \$7, and sweaters for \$7. Turtle necks, mittens or gloves can be rented for \$2 each.

In the sports department of a local department store, a pair of women's "Head" overalls ran for \$88. An identical pair of "White Stag" overalls in the same store cost only \$38. There were no obvious differences to account for the discrepancies in price.

PRICING OTHER items at the same store showed that sweaters often cost between \$30 and \$50. Jackets were also quite expensive, running from \$36 to \$88. Hats cost anywhere from \$6 to \$25. These prices are fairly typical of most stores in Lubbock.

Unfortunately, most students cannot afford the luxury of color-coordinated ski clothing. But students can ski just as well in Levis or waterproofed jeans. It's not necessary to jump off of the deep end and buy a couple of hundred dollars worth of clothes, according to Dale

There are several characteristics a skier can check, however, they said.

Steve Moss, manager of Ski-Lubbock Sports and a certified ski instructor, said beginners should check the softness of a ski they are considering buying.

"THE SOFTNESS makes the ski turn easier," Moss said, "A beginner needs a soft ski. A lot of side deflection to allow the beginner to slide should also be a factor."

The length of a ski is a big factor, Porter said. "A beginner should use a short ski. Head high is about maximum today," Porter said, "A shorter ski will be easier to maneuver, and it will be easier to pick up the skis. It'll be easier to turn and to

control." The tracking groove on the underside of the ski should also be checked, Porter said. "The more shallow the groove under the ski, the easier it will be to turn," Porter said, "The deeper the groove, the more trouble you'll have turning."

THE DIFFERENCE in most poles is simply personal preference, Hoyle Moss said. Differences might be accessories like plastic or leather wrist straps, ice tips, or different types of hand grips.

Whatever the skier is looking for, he should shop before buying. A shrewd salesman might use a gullible beginner as an opportunity to unload unsaleable items.



Traditional

A zippered jacket tops traditional pants and sweater, and is modeled by Jeannie Fischer. Jeannie's jacket is of a patch-work design, using many colors. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

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'Almost Anything Goes' to help cancer society

By SHARON FOSTER UD Staff
The menu consists of buttermilk, soft drinks, water and a banana.

NOT THE EVERYDAY meal, but on "Almost Anything Goes Day," sponsored by the student chapter of the American Cancer Society, the food will not be unusual.

The first annual "Almost Anything Goes Day", a fund raising project sponsored by Sigma Chi Sigma for the American Cancer Society (ACS), will be Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. on the intramural band field. Admission is free.

The event is patterned after the summer television show "Almost Anything Goes," according to Jay Lowe, president of Sigma Chi Sigma.

Four teams will be competing in five events. They are the tag-of-war, suicide appetite,

December showers, the snowman and the bike daredevil.
Each team will earn points by winning or placing in individual events.

TEAM MEMBERS will seek pledge support from individuals on campus and in the community. The money earned from winning points will go to the ACS. Lowe said a goal of \$10,000 has been set.

Ray Dominguez, Sigma Chi Sigma crusade chairman, said the tug-of-war event will be a four-way pull with all four teams competing at the same time.

In the event called suicide appetite, each team member will be blindfolded and required to eat the rare meal to score points, Dominguez said.

December showers is an event in which a balloon is

filled with water and flour and tossed in the air. Each contestant must catch it on plywood, Dominguez said.

THE OTHER events are the snowman and the bike daredevil. In the snowman event, Dominguez said, one team member will be decorated with shaving cream, cherries and the traditional features of a snowman.

Contestants in the bike daredevil event will be required to ride an obstacle course while carrying a greased watermelon.

Each team will consist of three males and three females. Teams are Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight; Women's Service Organization and Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization; the men's and women's athletic coaches; and members of the band's social organizations.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats plan a "Drink or Drawn" but today beginning at 8 p.m. at the West Bend of Buffalo Spring Lake.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary, will welcome San Luis Potosi, the Mexican soccer team, today from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Fat Dave's.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Catholic Student Center will serve a spaghetti supper Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at 2304 Broadway. Cost is \$1.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a blood drive today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 2420 15th St. Call 762-8749 for appointment.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Campus Scouts meeting has been cancelled for Nov. 25.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Bob Larson will speak on "The Distinctiveness of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship."

SOUTH PLAINS SECTION AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
The South Plains Section of the American Chemical Society will meet today at 8:30 a.m. in room 210 of the Science Building. Dr. Arthur F. Novak of the department of food and science at Louisiana State University will speak on "Regulatory Problems in the Food Industry." Preceding the talk there will be a happy hour at 5 p.m. at Captain's Table, 14th Street and State Highway 18.

BLACK AND BRIDLE
Black and Bridle Club will have pledge initiation services and election of officers at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Square Apartments Party Room.

FNCT
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Federal Savings, 50th Street and Orlando.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Young Republicans plan a party Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Plantation House Party Room, 5301 S. St.

RECREATION AND LEISURE SOCIETY
The Recreation and Leisure Society has scheduled a party Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Apartments, No. 816.

MAST
Tech's sailing club is having a beginners sailing day Saturday for interested sailors. Call 762-8222 or be at the UC at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The club will also sail at 1 p.m. Sunday.

CO-ED RECRUITERS
Co-ed recruiters applicants will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Athletic Dining Hall.

Album review

Hudson's' product is 'hype'

By DOUG PULLEN Fine Arts Staff Writer

"Push the product, sell it, hype, camp, payola, sex appeal, get the group a TV show, they'll make it, sell some records, fabricate."

Those could easily be words spewing from the mouth of any rock band's manager or agent. They seem to fit perfectly into the scheme behind the Hudson Brothers' new lp, "BA FA."

"Ba fa" is a term that, according to the group's biography, was coined (at least frequently used) by their Italian ancestors to mean "keep moving forward." Or as Brother Bill Hudson explained, "In calling the album 'Hudson Brothers — Ba Fa' it kind of means, 'Hudson Brothers — let's do it.'"

Sound dirty? It seems rather apparent that is what the trio wanted. The liner notes on the album's accompanying poster say, "We hope you like this album, if you don't, Ba Fa." To the indoctrinated, this could mean a lot of things (though it really doesn't).

In any case, the Hudson Brothers' new lp is an obvious attempt to be sexy. "Ba Fa" is sort of like David Cassidy's recent attempt to be taken as a serious rock musician. Using suggestive titles and lyrics, the brothers fall flat on their faces.

"HARD ON ME" is a prime example of the Hudson Brothers' sexually overtone material. With verses like "My head is keeping time with the music, but my feet aren't keeping time with my head, but you're just sitting over there laughing at me, hoping I'll take you to bed" or "Hoping that I'll find me a woman who wants to spend some time on her knees, and you're just seeing what I mean, hoping I'll beg you please." You can see where I'm going.

As for their sound, it is much like that of the Beatles. So much so, in fact, that it sounds like a direct copy. All of the Brothers have been playing musical instruments since their childhood days, so they should not have any difficulty in writing songs with their own sound. But, they just can't seem to get it going.

DESPITE NAMES LIKE Bernie Taupin (Elton John's excellent lyricist), who produced this piece of trash, and Tom Scott (the fine saxist from Los Angeles), the Hudson Brothers have managed to record a largely artificial, wasteful and insulting hunk of crap.

Go back to your kiddie shows boys.
★ ★ ★
After receiving LENNY DEE'S "I'll Play For You and Nine Other Songs" lp, I realized people actually do record MUZAK.

AFROTC hosts Deitrich

Maj. Gen. William A. Deitrich will speak at the AFROTC Corps Fall Dining In tonight.

children, one of whom, Donald, is an AFROTC cadet at Tech.

Dietrich retired from the United States Air Force Sept. 1, his last military assignment being chief of staff for the Military Airlift Command (MAC) with headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. He is now executive director for the Associated Services Benefit Union.

Dietrich is a native of Oklahoma City, Okla. He and his wife, Mary, have four



Sharing eternity
Mr. Zero and Shrdiu meet their eternal punishment in the graveyard of the Elysian Fields in Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine." Presented by the University Theatre tonight through Nov. 25, Zero is played by Andrew Gaupp, and Michael Roe, right, is cast as Shrdiu. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Make it with wool

Males, females to compete

Wool fashions and their creators will compete for district honors Saturday in the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest to be held in the Home Economics Building El Centro Room.

Judging will begin at 8 a.m. District winners will be featured in a style show at 11:15 a.m. Winners will be eligible for the state contest Dec. 6, in Kerrville. State winners will compete Jan. 25-28, in the national contest at Wichita Kan.

Tech clothing and textiles department.

Garments will be judged on workmanship, choice of fabric, suitability for wearer, fashion and beauty of design. Judges will be Kay Caddell of the Tech Textile Research Center, Johnny Dorsey, Eun Young Kim, clothing and textiles instructor; Martha Schmidt, Bernina Sewing Machine Co. home economist; and students Jini LaRoe and Ramona Skinner, both former competition winners.

Language group plans workshop

A group of teachers and students from Tech and Lubbock's Coronado High School hope to demonstrate learning a foreign language can be fun for a national audience Nov. 26.

Some 57 male and female contestants will compete in four divisions: pre-teen, and ages 10-13; junior styles, 14-16; senior fashions, 17-21; and an adult category, according to Prof. Myra Timmons of the

They will present a workshop for the national meeting of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages Nov. 24-29, in Washington, D.C.

Participants will write, cast, direct and act out original skits or well-known fables in French. They will blend in the appropriate level of vocabulary, songs and proverbs for students.

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WHOLESALE prices. Salesman's quality sample for wholesalers. Sizes 9-10. Excellent buys for husbands. Call Lane 792-9174.

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GOLDEN Retriever puppies, championship bloodlines. Nine weeks old, after five weekdays all day weekends. 747-1996.

NEED a loving humorous companion? AKC registered. Dachshund puppies. They need you. 797-8978.

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FOR more information on low cost spring break tours of England, Europe, call Sandy 629-4201.

ACADEMIC Rescued Strays, a mini course in Academic Skills. Call 742-4297.

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Juniors	Dec. 1, 2, 3
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Graduate Students and Law Students	December 9, 10

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WORK as a Williams worker - no employment fee - interesting jobs - register 2302 Ave. G. Call Elaine 747-5141.

GIFT WRAPPER
Employment from now until Christmas for well organized person with good class schedule. Must be neat and responsible with a pleasing personality. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Intimate Apparel Shop 1401 University Ave.

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BRITTANY RESTAURANT - 4801 19th.

WANTED male or female snack bar help for night shift 4-9:30 p.m. Part time available also. Call 795-5248.

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TWO Bedrooms, furnished apt. On bus line. Utilities paid. \$175. 3020 5th W. 745-7033.

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1972 Vega GT, new engine, tires, good mileage. 4 speed. \$1095 or best offer. 4807 46th. 792-4136.

1969 Customized El Camino SS with air and A/C, St. Automatic, Clean Low Mileage. Only \$2,500 or best offer. 2902 3rd Place F 15.

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'Mercy!' Abilene's wet-dry issue stirs unexpected comrades

EDITOR'S NOTE— "I am afraid before this issue is over, the opposition will make Richard Nixon and his White House horrors look like Snow White ... all under the label of Christianity" — a letter to the editor.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — "Liquor, liquor, liquor. That's all I've heard all day," grumped Burl King, Taylor County's tax assessor-collector, one recent evening.

"Some of them say they're for it or against it, but most just say they want to be eligible to vote if it comes down to it."

LURED BY A POSSIBLE liquor election in the "buckle on the Bible belt," record numbers of would-be Abilene voters were parading into King's office to register.

Others were flooding the Abilene Reporter News with "letters to the editor" while leaders of opposing factions jockeyed for favorable headlines.

Although "wet-dry" elections are not uncommon, this one is.

With nearly 100,000 citizens, Abilene is the second largest city in Texas still legally dry. Booze has been taboo for 73 years and a vigorous effort is under way to keep it that way.

Unlike many West Texas towns, Abilene's heritage is one of religion rather than rowdiness, and when citizens call it "God's country," they mean it.

"IF JESUS HAD LIVED in Abilene, would he have turned the water into Kool-Aid?" a letter writer asked.

And then there's Impact, a tiny oasis surrounded totally by Abilene, a situation some might compare with the fabled fox which gnawed away at the spartan's belly.

By a vote of 28-0, Impact declared itself a city in 1960, then swiftly and just as decisively approved liquor sales for

off presmies consumption.

However, a series of legal challenges ensued and it was Christmas 1962, before Impact dispensed its first spirits.

At the end of 1963, Impact's first full year of operation, beer and liquor revenue reportedly totaled \$2.5 million, suggesting Abilene was not without a thirsty element.

THE STATE COMPTROLLER'S office in Austin reported last September that the city of Impact had received \$185,520 from the one per cent city sales tax since Jan. 1, 1971. The Reporter-News said that computes out at \$8,542,939 worth of taxable goods sold during the nearly five-year period.

Impact consists of two liquor stores, a grocery store that peddles beer, a warehouse from which the stores are stocked, and finally, the home of Mayor Dallas Perkins.

Perkins, who camouflages a keen mind and subtle wit behind a crackerbarrel philosophy and an exaggerated drawl, scoffs at speculation that he's the richest man in town.

"MERCY," HE TOLD an inquiring visitor.

Although a second watering hole subsequently sprung up at Buffalo Gap, just south of Abilene, most of the abuse is directed at Perkins and his beloved township:

"They take millions from Abilene that never come back."

It has been noted with more than passing interest that the lone liquor store at Buffalo Gap is quite similar to one at Impact, both in structure and prices.

"Mercy," said Perkins.

If anyone doubts the old adage about politics spawning strange bedfellows, he might consider that no one benefits more than Perkins if Abilene remains dry.

"The church councils are finding themselves siding with Impact and the private club owners, even though not for the same reasons," said one observer.

Although reticence is not among Perkins' strong suits, he

sighed: "I feel like anything I'd say would just fan the flames of the uprising."

BUT IF HIS HONOR is silent, he is about the only one. And it appears that a tactical error triggered as much hoopla as the wet-dry issue itself.

A half page newspaper ad, entitled "Abilene Is a Unique City" and sponsored ostensibly by "the 40 congregations of the Abilene Baptist Association," declared:

"We would like our friends, who are promoting a possible election, to know that every name on the proposed election petition will be printed in a double page ad of the Abilene Reporter-News."

In retrospect, the response was predictable. Wets and dries alike cried "blackmail ... extortion ... coercion ... intimidation" and angrily rushed out to sign the circulating petition.

From as far away as Dallas, 200 miles to the east, came one letter that was typical in tone of many others:

"I can hardly wait for my Abilene Reporter-News to arrive in Dallas to see what the 'Christians' are up to now — it's going to be hard to top blackmail ..."

It soon became clear that not all "40 congregations" had agreed to such an ad, and some of the city's most prominent ministers said so. Some denounced the ad. Some labeled it confusing.

A SUBSEQUENT BUT SMALLER ad, this time signed by the executive board of the Abilene Baptist Association, appeared several days later. With a headline reading "Let's Clear the Issue," it said in part:

"In as much as the issue has been clouded, it is the feeling of the board members that we should not and will not print the names of those who sign the current petition being circulated."

But, both sides agreed, the damage had been done.

On Halloween eve, County Clerk Mrs. Chester Hutcheson announced she had validated 4,196 signatures on the petition

circulated by the Abilene Committee on Taxation and Trade.

Although obtaining only 62 more signatures than required by law, ACTT Chairman Dub Burke Jr. quipped, "I'd like to think of it as a landslide."

Burke's jubilation was short lived. EVEN BEFORE A HASSLE over an election date could be resolved, Mrs. Hutcheson said she was refusing to certify the petition on the advice of Dist. Atty. Ed Paynter.

Paynter, the county's legal advisor, counseled against certification on grounds that commissioners cannot call an election for a city geographically located in two counties.

A small portion of Abilene spills over into Jones County. Burke vowed to appeal the decision, meanwhile circulating a similar petition for "Taylor County Justice Precinct One" and declaring:

"The ACTT doesn't anticipate having any difficulties in collecting the required number of valid signatures in two weeks, or no more than three, for sure."

Barring further bombshells, said Burke, "I see no reason why we couldn't have an election in December."

Asked to comment on the developments, Perkins replied: "Mercy."

Crossword Puzzler Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

1	Dance step	2	Ventilate	3	Compensation	4	Showered	5	Toward	6	Remunerate	7	River island	8	Place in line	9	Frozen water	10	Made three-base hit	11	Liberates	12	Wan	13	Food program	14	Encourages	15	Heelless shoes	16	Top of head	17	Solitary	18	Communists	19	Eats	20	Italian poet	21	Faroe Islands whirlwind	22	By oneself	23	Unusual	24	Trousers	25	Ocean	26	Clayey earth	27	Compass point	28	From this place	29	Choicest	30	Substance	31	Turf	32	Possessive pronoun	33	Snore	34	Crown	35	Fabulous animals	36	Be mistaken	37	Swimmer	38	Seine	39	Composition	40	Afternoon party	41	Man's nickname	42	British streetcar	43	Number	44	Anger	45	Harbor	46	Inheritor	47	Born	48	Music: as written	49	Exclamation
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Press group names Tech ex

Arthur E. Mayhew, 1960 journalism graduate from Tech, has been named associate director of the American Press Institute.

The American Press Institute is a non-profit working center which holds series of seminars for the education and training of daily newspaper men and women in the United States and Canada.

Mayhew is a native of Amarillo and is president of both the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors and the United Press International Editors of Pennsylvania.

Holidays exit students, add jobs

By RHONDA PHILLIPS
UD Staff

Lubbock gives up two-thirds of its Tech population when the Christmas holidays arrive and shows a slight increase in part-time employment.

"The majority of Tech students are able to make it home with the exception of some of our foreign students and our basketball players," said Bill Haynes, manager of residence hall operations.

Tech's records show that 7,291 students at Tech are from Lubbock, according to Ann Miller, assistant director of the office of statistics and reports.

Texas Employment Commission has a list of jobs for Christmas and, according to David Galligan, placement supervisor, will do anything they can for the students at no

cost. Part-time job opportunities increase during this time, but the openings are already dropping off fast, Galligan said.

Jobs ranging from gift-wrappers to bartenders are available. Evenings and weekends will be prime time for filling these jobs.

Fewer than a dozen foreign students are unable to spend

Christmas with their family or a host family here, Haynes said. These students have provisions made for them in the College Inn and are charged a rate based on the average campus rate, Haynes said.

Tech's varsity basketball players are required to stay at Tech during the Christmas holidays in Weymouth Hall.

Love and responsibility to be symposium issues

A "Symposium on Love, Caring and Sexual Responsibility" will be presented in the Coronado Room of the University Center (UC) Dec. 4 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. featuring local clergy, educators and health personnel.

Venerable disease, contraception, abortion and sex education will be discussed in an effort to inform Tech and the surrounding community. Titled "The Shared Experience," the event is sponsored by the UC Programs Office.

Marla Handis, courtship and marriage instructor in the College of Home Economics at Tech, will speak on contraception from 9-10:30 a.m.

Following Handis will be two speakers on "Abortion: Pro and Con." The speakers are Norma Porres, M.D., who is in private practice and active in Planned Parenthood of Lubbock, and Coren Yates, M.D., presently a Tech

Medical School instructor. The symposium will break for lunch from noon-1:30 p.m. and continue with David Brown, venerable disease coordinator for public health regions I and II, Texas Department for Health Resources, speaking on "The Venerable Disease Control Program."

The last speakers scheduled for the afternoon are Robert Larson, Duane Christian and Rev. Pat Ginn. Larson is associate professor of home and family life in the Tech College of Home Economics. Christian is associate professor curriculum and instruction in the Tech College of Education. Ginn is a family counselor in private practice in Lubbock. The topic will be "The Role of Home, School and Church in Sex Education."

The program is being presented in cooperation with Planned Parenthood of Lubbock.

Morse ag-eco junior to study in New Zealand on scholarship

Rex McCloy, junior agriculture economics major from Morse, was awarded a scholarship to study in New Zealand.

The award was given by the Spearman Rotary Foundation, a branch of the Rotary Club. McCloy was one of at least 18 who applied for the scholarship.

McCloy will study at Massey University in Palmerston, North, New Zealand, from January 1977, to January 1978, said Jim Osborn, chairman of the department of ag eco.

The scholarship covers the cost of the round trip fare to New Zealand, tuition, meals, lodging and travel in New Zealand.

McCloy was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year. He is also a member of

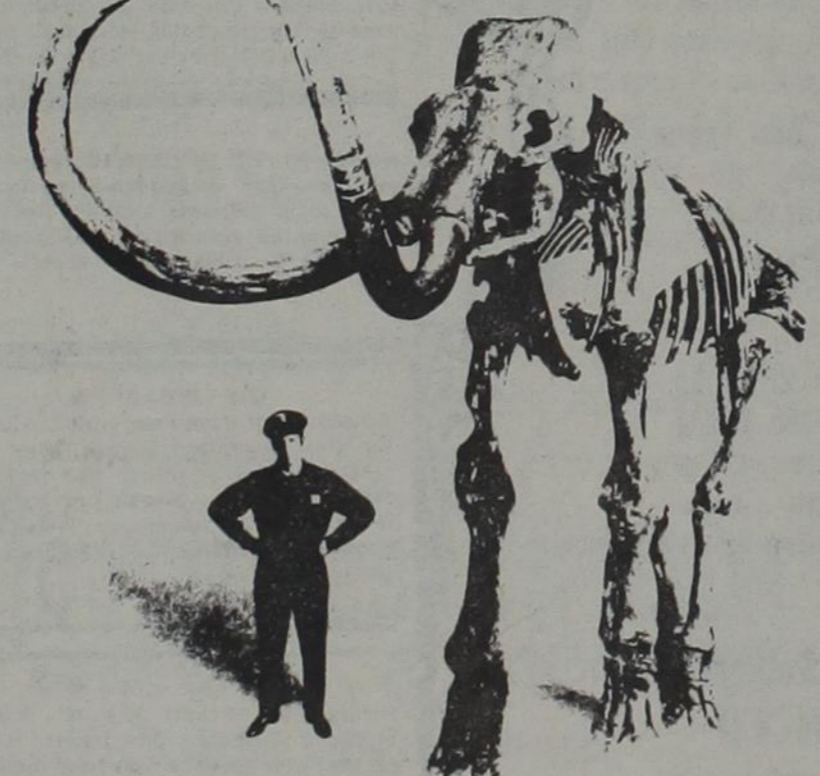
the Scholarship Committee of the Ag Eco Association, Phi Beta Sigma (freshman men's honorary), Alpha Zeta (honorary ag club) and Treasurer for the Aggie Council.

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