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SIX PAGES



Steelman

U.S. Representative Alan Steelman, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, talks with Tech students outside the University Center Monday. Steelman was on campus to do some last-minute campaigning. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Rep. Steelman calls for government reform

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

If fools get into office, then it is because fools sent them there, senatorial candidate Alan Steelman told a Tech audience Monday.

Steelman, who was on campus campaigning for a seat in the U. S. Senate, is currently a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

REVERSING THE allegations that the country needs new leadership, Steelman contended that the country needs better followership.

"If we allow this 'I don't care' attitude to persist, then naturally corruption will prevail," Steelman said. "It is important not to let this historical 1976 year come and go. We should make it a time for sober reflection, a time to get the country back on the right track."

As part of his opening remarks, Steelman explained what he termed an 'ethics package' involving three items of legislation.

THE FIRST TIME is the enactment of the Financial Disclosure Act of 1976, which would require politicians to disclose their financial status.

A second item of the package is the so-called "Sunshine Bill," which President Gerald Ford has recently signed. Steelman said this bill will keep meetings and actions of regulatory agencies open to the public and the press.

Finally, the Lobby Disclosure Act will require all lobbyists to make financial disclosures.

STEELMAN SAID these kinds of disclosures are necessary to make sure the politicians are "doing the people's business, not their own business."

Steelman admitted that Congress has not been as forthcoming as it should have been in getting away from government bigness.

The "Sunset Bill," according to Steelman, is designed to get rid of needless bureaucracies. According to the bill, every bureau and agency will be required to apply for renewal every four years.

IN ANSWERING questions from the floor, Steelman said he does not support busing because, he said, it is having the opposite effect of what it meant to accomplish.

"Evidence shows that busing does not desegregate the schools," Steelman said. "Instead of busing, we should enforce open housing laws."

Steelman made limited remarks about his election opponent, incumbent Senator Lloyd Bentsen, but concerning the land-use policy, Steelman said Bentsen voted inconsistently.

"With his constant changing from for the policy to against the policy we all started calling him 'Bentsen-Hedges,'" Steelman joked.

A FREE MARKET is the proper agriculture policy, Steelman said regarding questions about farmers.

"We should allow the farmers to plant the maximum amount," he continued, adding that then the farmers could stay in business, the country would have enough to eat and agriculture products could still be shipped to other markets.

On national defense, Steelman said he would try to make cuts in the budget in areas where money went for bureaucratic purposes.

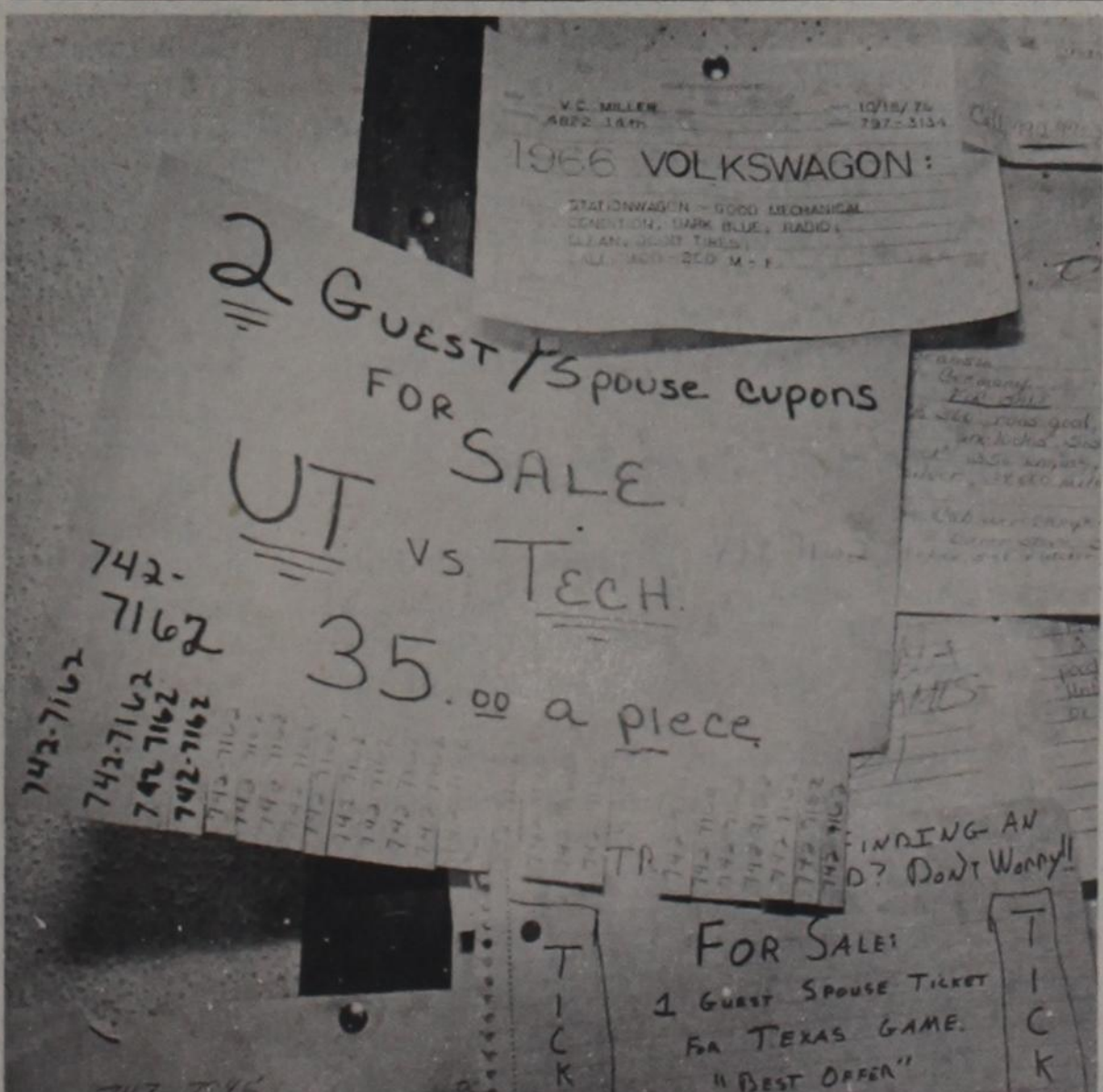
"MILITARY STRENGTH comes from a strong fighting force, not from a complex bureaucracy," he said. "We

have a technological edge because we've got better weapons, not because we have more."



Little library

Dr. Carl Andersen (l), Chairman of the department of Home and Family Life, and Kathy Culver look into the miniature library of which Culver is the coordinator. The library serves as a diagnostic center for handicapped children and is the first of its kind in the U.S. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



Scalping?

With the Tech-Texas game growing nearer and the game being a sellout, some scalping of tickets is bound to occur as evidenced by this ad in the University Center. From the phone numbers torn from the ad, it looks as if there are some takers. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Tech Regents approve hospital operating figures

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Projected operating cost figures for the Health Sciences Center Hospital were accepted Monday afternoon by the Tech Regents.

The report, prepared by accountant Max Caraway, shows a projected \$47.4 million deficit for the first 10 years of operation of the hospital. About \$7 million of that deficit is projected for the first year of operation.

Caraway told the board he has projected from 30 per cent occupancy rate for the first year of operation to 75 per cent occupancy in 1985. He said in-patients in hospitals come from three major sources — clinical visits, emergency room visits and outside referrals.

One of 30 clinical patients will be admitted to the hospital, Caraway said. One of every five emergency patients will later be admitted to the hospital as an in-patient. One of every five patients referred from outside sources will be

admitted as an in-patient.

The report also showed a collection rate of from 35 per cent for the first year of operation to 55 per cent in 1987. Lubbock County Hospital District officials had anticipated about an 80 per cent collection rate.

For the first year of the hospital's operation, LCHD will have a \$3.2 million start-up fund, plus an additional \$767,000 in revenue from taxes.

Regent Chairman Judson Williams questioned operation of the Lubbock Emergency Medical Service by LCHD. He said the EMS in El Paso and in other Texas cities is operated by the city. If Lubbock were to take over operation of EMS, LCHD would have an additional \$540,000 for use by the hospital.

Caraway told the board the report does not include inflation factors. But a five to six per cent inflation rate can be expected, he said.

"Inflation rates for hospitals usually are greater than in the general economy," Caraway said. "I can't see anything but an increase in the costs of equipment for the hospital."

Caraway said he would project from \$35,000 in expenditures the first year to \$145,000 in later years for equipment replacement.

"The biggest part of equipment replacement will be due to obsolescence," he said.

Regent Clint Formby asked Caraway if he thought the hospital would be ready for admitting patients by the proposed opening date of September 1977.

"I don't think so," Caraway replied. But, Caraway said, regardless of the date the hospital opens, the operating cost figures would be basically the same.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, Health Sciences Center vice president, said the opening date of the hospital would influence the teaching program because once the opening date is announced, Medical School staff and teaching program plans can be drawn up.

"I think we're about to lose the fox," said Regent Fred Bucy. "Mr. Caraway was not hired to study the opening date of the hospital."

"But I do think we need to study the question of the opening date of the hospital," he said.

"I think we want to move forward rather than backward," said Marshall Pennington, LCHD chairman. "Since the two boards (Tech regents and LCHD board of managers) have been

working together, we have made considerable progress."

Pennington said the public should be informed of all the facts about the teaching hospital situation. He suggested a joint public relations program to improve the image of the hospital and to encourage local and out-of-town professionals to use the teaching hospital services.

"The biggest hurdle is the first year," said Regent A. J. Kemp. The hospital faces a deficit of \$7 million the first year.

"I think we need to look for a more permanent solution," said Regent Don Workman.

"The public should know we're facing a \$47 million deficit," Williams said. "If it is going to mean an increase in taxes, we need to do something about it now."

"The key question is getting our finances straight," Bucy said. "We can't do it without some help from the legislature. And the community must understand that we can't be successful without their support."

"The important thing is that we both (Tech and LCHD) understand the problem and we're going to solve it," Williams said.

Aspects of rape topic of Monday conference

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Awareness of people and surroundings was the main topic of the Rape Awareness Seminar Monday night.

Approximately 300 persons, predominately female, attended the seminar sponsored by the Lubbock Council of Camp Fire Girls, the Rape Crisis Center and the Panhellenic Association.

RAPE IS a non-selective crime, according to Becky Mahan, executive director of the Rape Crisis Center. Every female in this community is a potential rape victim, she said. In cases reported to the Rape Crisis Center, Mahan said, the youngest victim was a 3-year-old child and the oldest was a 79-year-old woman.

Attitudes are changing about rape, according to Zant Woodul from the district attorney's office.

"There may be no bruises and the medical doctors may not detect any abuses," Woodul said, yet a rape does leave serious effects on any girl, regardless of background."

WOODUL DEFINED rape as sexual intercourse with a female, who is not the attacker's wife, without her consent. Consent, he said, was difficult to define because consent was not a black and white decision. Lack of consent is used as a defense when the victim uses force to escape or is not able to resist the attacker, he said.

Rape is a second degree felony, according to Woodul. Punishment, decided by a jury, is from two to 20

Inauguration scheduled for this afternoon

Classes will be dismissed from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today for the inauguration of Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech president.

The inaugural convocation will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Because of the inauguration, 500 spaces in the city-owned coliseum-auditorium parking lot will be closed to students. The spaces will be reserved from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for guests who will be attending the ceremonies.

If the lot is filled, commuters may park in the stadium lot or the locomotive lot. Contact Barbara Milner at the office of traffic and parking at 742-3811 if there are any questions.

years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Eligibility for probation is decided by the jury, he said.

Under new legislation, recently passed, Woodul said, in rape cases, the defense cannot ask about a woman's previous sexual acts unless the judge thinks the information is relevant to the case. Also a woman has a period of six months within which to report a rape.

AN AVERAGE of seven rapes are reported each month to the Rape Crisis Center, according to Mahan. The Rape Crisis Center provides legal and medical information and supportive counseling to victims of rape and their families, Mahan said.

"Every woman who has been raped should report the rape," Mahan said. "Whether the woman prosecutes is her decision. No one can make the decision

for her."

"The Rape Crisis Center cannot undo what has happened," she said, "but they will be there to support her. The woman has the responsibility to report the rape and stop the attacker from doing it again."

Rapers are repeaters, she said. In a film shown by the Center, five rapists in a penitentiary were interviewed. The five men were responsible for committing 250 rapes in California.

BURT SINCLAIR, a safety-education patrolman with Lubbock's Department of Public Safety, discussed defense tactics a girl should use if she should find herself face to face with an attacker.

His advise was that a woman should not feel helpless just because she is a woman.

Activities beginning for Texas weekend

By RONNIE BOBBITT
UD Reporter

It's no secret to Tech football fans that this weekend's Tech-Texas game is traditionally the most important game of the year. Nevertheless, various organizations on campus will be sponsoring activities and projects to further boost the spirit of Red Raider supporters.

"Double T" handkerchiefs and scarves will go on sale this week to Tech supporters.

ACCORDING TO Tom Kinderknecht, chairman of this project, the scarves and handkerchiefs are part of a new tradition that the athletic department is trying to start this year.

"The scarves and handkerchiefs will be waved at the game this weekend and hopefully all games after that," Kinderknecht said. "We hope to start a tradition with this project that will continue through the years."

The scarves sell for \$1.50 each and handkerchiefs are \$1 apiece. They will be available at the Saddle Tramp office (Building X-99) from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

THE SCARVES and handkerchiefs will also be offered for sale during the student ticket draw in the University Center (UC) Wednesday and Thursday. These spirit boosters may also be purchased from the Lubbock Jaycees and various merchants in the South Plains Mall. Saddle Tramps will also sponsor a

"T-Shirt Day" on Friday. Students will be asked to wear "Burp on Bevo" T-Shirts to classes and to the pep rally Friday.

"BURP ON BEVO" stencils for T-Shirts will be available during the ticket lottery on Wednesday and Thursday. Cost for the stencils is 15 cents and students are asked to bring their own T-Shirts to be stenciled.

"Tuc Fexas" bumper stickers will go on sale today in the UC by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity.

The black and red stickers sell for 50 cents each and will also be available in the forms through Friday. STREAMERS WILL be tied to cars from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Friday at the intersection of 6th Street and Boston Avenue and at the University Avenue entrance to Tech.

The Tech band will sponsor a "Beat Texas" chili dinner Saturday preceding the game from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and following the game until 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased from any band member.

INSIDE

Students design	pg. 3
Subotnick	pg. 4
SWC roundup	pg. 5
AP top 10	pg. 6

Melissa Griggs

Regents do it once again — nothing

The story has been told of a university president who died and went to Hell. He received a grand welcome upon arrival and thought, "This isn't going to be so bad." They told him he would be president of their university—Hell University. Again, he thought, "Well, that's what I've been accustomed to doing on earth." Then they told him he'd have TWO med schools at Hell University.

Tech's president, administration and regents, as well as Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) officials, will most likely appreciate that story and probably agree the med school's teaching hospital is in a helluva mess.



REGENTS MET Monday to once again discuss the problems of the teaching hospital. And that was, once again, all they did—discuss.

Monday's meeting was a perfect example of why the agreements between Tech and LCHD have taken years to work out. There was the

same old talk of "board to board" cooperation, praise for Max Caraway's report and the LCHD and talk of optimism. But the outlook of the hospital is not optimistic. The Caraway report projects a \$47.4 million, 10-year deficit for the hospital.

NO ONE EXPECTS the problems to be solved with the snap of a finger, but they aren't going to be solved in a quick meeting either. It appears the regents can't sit still long enough to come up with some answers instead of questions.

Obviously, the biggest question facing regents and the LCHD is how to finance the deficit operation of the hospital. Other questions regents raised and didn't attempt to answer were: Where do we go from here? Who is going to run the hospital? Can Tech legally take the hospital? What are the teaching costs Tech has agreed to pay and how will those payments be met?

REGENTS WERE told it is unlikely the hospital will open by its scheduled Sept. 1977. Marshall Pennington, LCHD board of managers chairman, said the hospital district needs to

know if Tech's medical programs will be ready by the hospital opening.

Tech president, Dr. Cecil Mackey, said the medical programs are ready but before they can begin, the hospital must be ready. Regent Fred Bucy said it comes back to the age-old argument of "you can't get patients until you get doctors but you can't get doctors until you get patients." Bucy aptly called the discussion verbal "ping pong."

The ping pong description accurately describes the entire meeting. Regents were able to bat around the problems but are not willing to take the responsibility to solve them or decide who should.

Regents decided they "shouldn't talk about...right now" the issue of who will take the lead in seeking aid from the state. Regents didn't determine who would have the responsibility of telling the Lubbock community financing the hospital is their problem. No one decided who will tell Lubbock citizens they are the ones who agreed to build the hospital when Tech was granted a med school.

"WE MUST GET local action, then state aid," said Mackey.

He said Tech must go to the legislature and present what the community has paid, and what its still missing and then ask for supplemental funds.

"The legislature is going to ask for a reasonable explanation of what happened in the time between the community's commitment and the deficit operation."

Regents Board Chairman Judson Williams said, "State assistance is not as rosy as it might seem. If anyone starts leaning on the state to solve the problem, they are whistling Dixie."

Williams sounded the one true note of the meeting by saying, "We cannot gloss over the problem. If it means an increase in taxes, we need to say it now."

The regents are going to have to sit for more than an hour and a half and find the answers to their questions. And someone, whether it is the LCHD or the county commissioners, has to tell the Lubbock taxpayers this community is going to have to live up to its commitment.

Letters

On guns, Mahon, RA's, Playboy interview

Violence from within

To the Editor:

In regard to Kenneth Nobles letter in the October 20, University Daily, in which he claims that merely displaying handguns leads people to violence. How can anyone believe that seeing handguns causes a person to have criminal tendencies? F.B.I. studies show that more than 97 per cent of all legally obtained handguns are never used in a crime. New York City has the strictest gun laws in the nation yet their violent crime rate remains very high. Minnesota and Vermont allow its citizens to freely purchase and carry, concealed or otherwise, any handgun made. Yet those states rank among the ten lowest in homicide.

Why? Because violence comes from within the individual, not from the availability of guns. I have been looking at and using guns all my life yet I have never gone about shooting people.

I am tired of uninformed people such as Kenneth Nobles, Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy, and many others saying that the availability of guns is responsible for the high crime rate. The facts indicate otherwise.

David F. Bell

Political integrity

To the Editor:

The October 21 Avalanche-Journal ran a full-page ad suggesting that voters read Jimmy Carter's Playboy interview and then compare it to a Newsweek article on Ford. I understand that the ad has appeared in newspapers nationwide. The ad is certainly a clever idea, picturing the magazine covers overlapping so that another Playboy feature of the issue, "Sex in the Cinema," is clearly visible. Nasty Jimmy and Good Jerry, we are obviously intended to think. I suggest that it is time to call the Republicans' bluff; do exactly as their ad requests.

The interview reveals a Jimmy Carter I for one had certainly never seen before, and for the first time I am enthusiastic about his candidacy. Carter presents himself as intelligent and frank, articulate and direct. I am certain that the Ford campaign never really intended for anyone to read Carter's interview. Safe assumption probably, considering the reading habits of most Republicans. But surprise the GOP and be an informed voter. Read the interview and get some solid insight on the first humane Presidential candidate in too many years.

Tommy P. Allen

P.S. If you can't handle buying a copy of Playboy, the Tech library has a copy of the interview on hand.

No hardened criminals

To the Editor

Most people living in Carpenter-Wells know the reason the Carpenter S.W.A.T. Team (RA's) have Walkie-Talkies is because their three dollar Field & Stream "official police badges" did not arrive on time.

Carpenter Hall is not the Streets of San Francisco. Wells dorm, which has been a hell-raising dorm in the past, is now calmed down because their RA's are able to handle the problems like "mature adults."

Having lived in Carpenter the last two years, I can truthfully say the residents are not hardened criminals. No one ever drowned in a water fight.

If residents are treated like mature adults they will act like it. If they are treated as juvenile delinquents they might be more apt to act in that manner.

RA's will get respect and support if they

treat the residents in the same manner.

If an R.A. can't make it up three flights of stairs in a few seconds, and can't dial a phone (actually, now it's push button) or if he can't get other residents to help him out, he'll surely need more than a walkie-talkie to help him keep control.

Lets be grateful these R.A.'s aren't in Weymouth because the strings which attach their coffee cans together might not reach from the lobby to the twelfth floor.

Glen Webber

Solid insight

To the Editor:

I have been appalled by some of the recent letters appearing in your column concerning the Congressional race between incumbent George Mahon and his Republican challenger, Jim Reese. It has been repeatedly charged that Mr. Mahon as Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has voted against balancing the budget. Three examples of bills before the House of Representatives have been cited as the basis for this claim.

I believe if any enlightened individual examined Mr. Mahon's record over a period of years, they would not find anyone who has been a more stalwart defender of fiscal responsibility. The bills cited were intended to balance the budget within one year's time. President Ford, this year, submitted a budget 40 billion dollars out of balance. Ronald Reagan, Mr. Reese's fellow ultra-conservative, after being blasted for his proposal to cut 90 billion from the budget in a year's time, backed away from such a position.

Both of the Republican presidential candidates, and the great majority of responsible legislators in this country, recognize that a balanced federal budget is impossible to attain within one year's time. To vote for such a proposal is nothing but pure demagoguery. In Mr. Clement's letter, he charges that George Mahon has run up a \$554 billion deficit in his 12-year tenure as Chairman of the Appropriations Committee. It should be added that most of that deficit has been run up by budgets submitted by Republican Administrations. If Mr. Mahon is the biggest spender of all time, then he is also the greatest economizer of all times, because during the last 12 years the Appropriations Committee has, under his leadership, cut \$70 billion plus from the budgets of Republican and Democraic Presidents alike.

Congressman George Mahon is one of the few American statesmen living today. He is respected by leaders in the Executive branch of the government, and in the Congress by members on both sides of the aisle. Over his lifetime of dedicated public service, he has personally helped more people in West Texas than any other individual living today. It is interesting to note that even President Ford during a speech made at the dedication of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum stated that if he lived in the 19th Congressional District, he would be voting for George Mahon.

The people of West Texas and the students of Texas Tech should beware of slick advertising campaigns that deal in half truths, fact distortion, and which seek to break down the reputation of political integrity which Mr. Mahon has established over the years.

Finally, in response to the letter written by M. Dailey, any citizen who bases his or her vote on advertising gimmicks or letters to the editor, rather than searching for the true facts deserves the kind of representation he or she is likely to get from Jim Reese.

Terry McInturff



Russell Baker

Trying to communicate

Jimmy Carter is a question mark.
Gerald Ford is a period.
Congress is a run-on sentence.
Daniel Patrick Moynihan is an exclamation mark.
James Buckley is a semicolon.
Walter Mondale is a dangling participle.
Robert Dole is a hyperbole.

Cut right there, Professor! Cut! Cut! The thing is, Professor - I mean - hardly anybody reads anymore, and nobody at all knows anything about grammar and all that, you know? I mean - "hyperbole," for Chrissake! Dangling participle! This is the TV generation, where you've got to make your points with images like Bugs Bunny and Mary Hartman, you know? So - I mean - let's try to communicate - you know? I mean - communicate! O.K., let's take it again - from the top --

Jimmy Carter is The New Season.
Gerald Ford is a rerun of "Highway Patrol."
Congress is "The David Susskind Show."
Daniel Patrick Moynihan is "Bionic Woman."

James Buckley is "Upstairs, Downstairs," but mostly "Upstairis."
Walter Mondale is the sign-off prayer.
Robert Dole is Hamilton Burger prosecuting "Monty Python's Flying Circus" for appearing in drag during "The Lutheran Hours."

Cut it! Professor - I mean - it's better, but you've got to get it more up-to-date. I mean, "Highway Patrol," for Godsake! It's been off for 20 years. And those British shows - I mean -

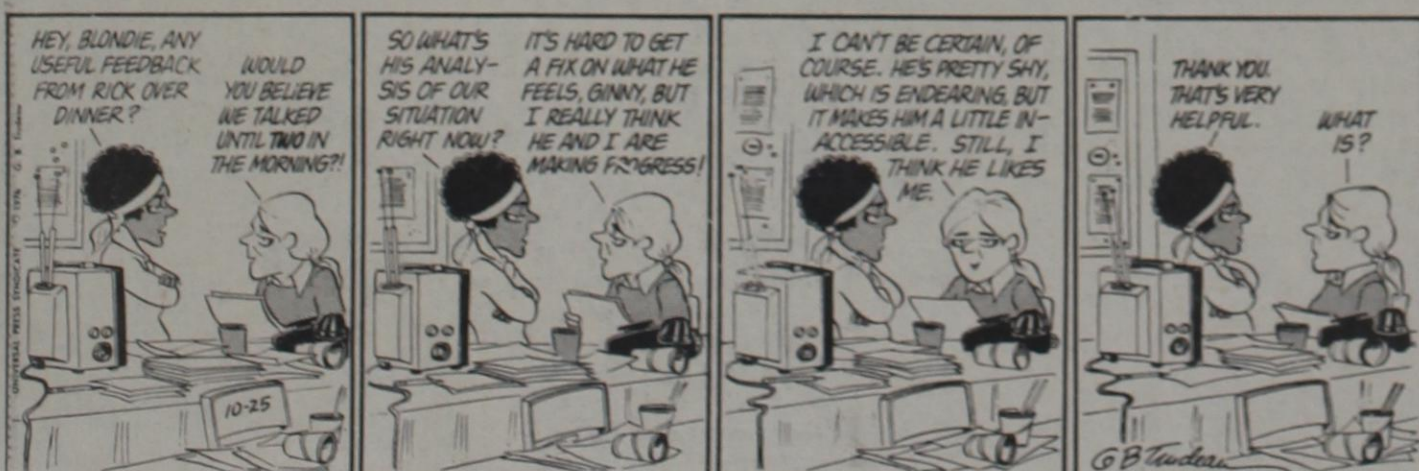
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Smith claims whites can hold

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith insisted Monday that the country's whites can hold out against black guerrillas and world sanctions for years if necessary.

"You know we are having great success against the terrorists guerrillas," he told a news conference. "A 12-or 13-1 kill ratio." By that he meant up to 13 blacks are being killed for every white in a land where 6.4 million blacks make up 95 per cent of the population.

The Rhodesian leader's claim conflicted with Henry A. Kissinger's warning in Pretoria last month that continued black-white fighting could draw Cuban troops and Soviet advisers into the struggle as happened in Angola last year.

The American secretary of state, in the presence of South African Prime Minister John Vorster, also told Smith his regime need expect no help from Western powers if so perilous a situation should develop.

An estimated 10,000-strong Cuban force, plus uncounted Soviet technicians, still are in Angola. Military instructors and specialists are also training black guerrillas in Mozambique.

Ford promises less spending

President Ford, stressing economic themes in his last pre-election visit to crucial California and other Western states, promised Monday to hold down federal spending because it contributes to inflation that is "just another high tax."

He also declared, during a visit to Seattle, a city troubled by high unemployment, that his recent proposal to require aircraft noise reduction would result in 50,000 new jobs for the aircraft construction industry.

In Plains, Ga., Democrat Jimmy Carter made preparations for his own coast-to-coast trip that will keep him moving in search of votes until the eve of the election showdown with Ford on Nov. 2.

Aides to Carter said the Democratic nominee would issue a statement on the environment before his scheduled departure for South Carolina and Illinois Tuesday morning.

He will visit eight states, including six of the largest where strategists for both campaigns believe the election may be decided. Polls show Carter slightly ahead, slightly behind or running neck-and-neck with Ford in these areas.

Miss Lillian campaigns

NEW YORK (AP) - Lillian Carter, mother of the Democratic candidate for president, came to Brooklyn on Monday and told a gathering of senior citizens that her son would keep promises to improve conditions for the elderly.

"If not, he's gonna catch the devil from his mom," said Mrs. Carter, 78.

In her only campaign appearance in this city since the convention that nominated Jimmy Carter, Mrs. Carter indicated she looked forward to election day and an end to the swollen feet that her electioneering has given her.

"I hope after next Tuesday I can get my shoes off," she said. "I'm going out in the country and read a book."

Students design business area

By DON HASE
UD Staff

Major cities across the nation are concerned about the deterioration of their central business districts, but as four senior Tech architecture students found out, big cities are not the only ones with such problems.

The four students have completed a central business district plan for the Central Texas city of Schulenburg, population about 2,300. Schulenburg is located on Interstate Highway 10, midway between San Antonio and Houston.

THE STUDENTS involved in the project were Rick Lewis, Phil Schawe, Brad Schrader and Cynthia Siegfried.

According to the booklet the students published at the end of the project, the primary purpose was to "provide a conceptual framework for revitalizing the existing downtown of Schulenburg and preserve its historic character."

"We wanted to give the citizens a plan or suggestive

design of what their town could be," Lewis said.

THE PURPOSE of the project, Lewis said, was to "stimulate participation of the citizens in their downtown area not only from a commercial standpoint, but also from a city - activity standpoint, to make people more involved in the activities of the community in their downtown area."

The students sought to "instill in the general public an enthusiasm in their downtown," Lewis said, through an interaction of the community as a whole, as well as by giving the townspeople a recognition of the community's cultural heritage.

The proposals included a museum, an open mall and an amphitheater, which could also be a fountain feature, similar in concept to the Fort Worth Water Gardens, Lewis said.

THE STUDENTS concentrated on a three block area so they "could do a good job and not spread (themselves) too thin," Schawe said.

"The seed to the implementation of the plan," Lewis said, "is to have one small part of our proposed design initiated, thereby creating a domino effect or chain reaction within the three block area and throughout the rest of the town as well."

"We think the city will initiate some of our proposals," Lewis said. "They've already started in some aspects."

"THE PUBLIC SEEMED to like our proposals, and it also started them thinking of their own ideas, in addition to ours," he said.

The future depends on how far the public wants to take it and how sincere they are about it, Lewis said.

According to Earl Galipp, project coordinator and vice president of the Schulenburg Chamber of Commerce, the proposal "definitely" helped the city.

THE WORK ON the proposal has begun, Galipp said.

"Some dilapidated buildings are already being torn down," he said.

The city will not follow the proposal exactly as planned, Galipp said. For example, adjustments are being made in one phase in order to accommodate more parking spaces.

The proposals were "just some ideas for them (citizens of Schulenburg), nothing they have to strictly go by," Schawe said.

"THE PROJECT GIVES the people something to think about," according to Dr. George T.C. Peng, visiting professor of architecture under whose supervision the project was prepared.

Peng said the Division of Architecture has done projects like this in the past, but he does not recall any of them having been published.

The Division of Architecture will continue projects of this type, Peng said.

"THE TECH Division of Architecture has made further commitments to aid Schulenburg in any way from an advisory standpoint," Lewis said.

The project was suggested to the students by a friend of

Lewis' who works for the Historical Engineering Survay Inventory.

The student team made two preliminary trips to Schulenburg to talk to city council members, representatives from the chamber of commerce and prominent citizens interested in the project, Lewis said.

Through the course of the project, the students made a total of five trips to Schulenburg, he said.

BACKGROUND STUDY on Schulenburg had been done in Lubbock at the Southwest Collection, Lewis said.

The atmosphere in Schulenburg was right for such a study, Lewis said, because "the citizens were interested in preserving their heritage."

"The townspeople were concerned with everything shifting toward the interstate," Schawe said.

"They didn't want that." THE STUDENT group was very history-oriented, Schawe said. "We wanted to use what was there already, not tear it

down and start over."

Schawe was impressed with Schulenburg's buildings.

"They had character," he said.

The booklet published by the students will be circulated throughout the country to other architecture schools, federal and state agencies and commissions, Lewis said.

"ONE OF THE most important aspects of the project was learning the benefit of working with people in their own setting and finding out firsthand what they need and want," Lewis said.

"Working with people, you have to compromise a lot," Schawe said. It is less theoretical than classroom situations, he said.

"It gives you an idea of what things are like when you get out (of school)," Schawe said. "we were real lucky to find it. It's been a good experience," he said.

SCHAWE, from Houston, was very impressed with Schulenburg. "I wish I lived there," he said. "everybody knows everybody."

Accrediting team to inspect Tech Architecture Division

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Tech's Division of Architecture comes under close scrutiny this week with the arrival of a team of inspectors from the National Architectural Accrediting Board (N.A.A.B.).

"The schools of architecture are accredited every five years," according to Dr. Nolan Barrick, dean of the division. "This is our year," he said. The last accreditation team visited Tech's division in March of 1971, Barrick said.

Accreditation team members represent four

architectural organizations, including a student group.

The team will be on campus for three days, Barrick said.

"This is the first team visit which has included a student member," Barrick said. "I think this is important," he said.

While on campus, the inspection team will conduct interviews with faculty members as well as meet with student groups. Examples of student work will be made available to team members as an example of applied skills.

At the conclusion of the visit, the team will submit its report to the N.A.A.B.

There are no actual requirements for accreditation, Barrick said. Decisions for accreditation are based on the judgement of the inspection team coupled with an educational evaluation report submitted by the school or division under examination.

"I don't anticipate any unique problems beyond the budgeting problems everyone

has," Barrick said. The decision of the inspection team will be made public this spring, he said.

Services set for student

Services for Patrick Doherty Tech senior from Des Moines, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Des Moines High School gymnasium.

Burial will be in Folsom Cemetery under the direction of Errington Funeral Home in Raton, N.M.

Doherty died early Sunday morning after being shot in the head with a .44 caliber revolver, in a residence at 2008 Main St.

A 22-year-old Lubbock man was arrested and released on \$5,000 bond by Lubbock police Sunday.

According to witnesses, the shooting suspect had been

kicking on a door, trying to get inside the residence. Doherty went to the door, witnesses said, and about that time a shot was fired.

Justice of the Peace, F.H. Bolen withheld ruling on the incident pending further investigation.

Doherty, an agriculture major, was a member of the Student Agricultural Council, the Student Improvement Board, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Doherty was recently named to the Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities.

Survivors include his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doherty of Folsom, N.M., a brother Michael, and two sisters, Mrs. Delwin Fluitt, and Miss Nana Doherty.

The family requests that memorials be made in the form of donations to the Alpha Tau Omega Scholarship fund. A register for signatures will be at Rix Funeral Directors for those unable to attend the funeral.

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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
 Sound and Light show, Morton Subotnick, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
 Volleyball, Abilene Christian College, 6 p.m., Abilene.
 Volleyball, McMurry College, 7:30 p.m., Abilene.
 Pianist Alfonso Montecino, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.
 Golf Tournament, Houston Baptist College, Houston.
 "Mighty Mouse," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
WEDNESDAY
 Jim Greene Ensemble, Courtyard Concert, noon-2 p.m., UC Courtyard.
 "The Uninvited," and "Death Takes a Holiday," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
 "Mighty Mouse," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
THURSDAY
 Belly Dancing, Courtyard Performance, noon, UC Courtyard.
 Belly Dancing Workshop, 7 p.m., Women's Gym 108.
 Tech Stage Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
 "Mighty Mouse," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
FRIDAY
 "The Exorcist," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
 Faculty Woodwind Quintet, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.
 Tennis, Abilene Halloween Tennis Tournament, Abilene.
 Volleyball, West Zone Volleyball Tournament, there.
SATURDAY
 Tech vs. Texas, football, 2 p.m., Jones Stadium.
SUNDAY
 Soccer, West Texas State University, here.
 "Mr. Audubon and Mr. Bien Exhibit," Tech Museum.
MONDAY
 "Great Seconds in Television," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
 Suzuki String Workshop, 2-4 p.m., Recital Hall.
 "A Man for All Seasons," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
 Faculty Recital, James Barber, violin and Judith Burganger, piano, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.
 "South Plains Designer Craftsman," display, Mahon Library.

Ag professors receive Houston Rodeo grants

Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo awarded three Tech professors in the College of Agriculture an \$18,000 grant, according to Dr. Max Lennon, department of animal science chairman.
 Dr. Robert A. Long, Dr. Leif H. Thompson, and Dr. R.C. Albin, animal science professors, received \$10,000, \$5,000 and \$3,000 respectively, to research various areas of agriculture.
 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, a non-profit organization, awards approximately \$10,000 annually to support agricultural research in 10 Texas colleges, according to Dick Weekley, general manager of the show.
 "Tech is interested in bettering the agricultural and its research has been very significant."
 Long received \$10,000 to research methods of predicting growth rate and yield grade potential in feeder

Chilean pianist to perform

Alfonso Montecino, the outstanding Chilean pianist who is currently a professor of piano at Indiana University, will play a free concert tonight at 8:15 in the new Recital Hall in the UC-Music Building complex.
 Montecino has appeared world-wide, receiving many outstanding reviews. The Washington Post said of Montecino, "he is a superb pianist, delighting in a touch that encompasses the whole dynamic range, a technique more than ample for every demand and an unusual depth of musical perception."
 Montecino will perform the works of Bach (Partita No. 2) and Beethoven (Sonata Op. 28) during the first half of his concert before returning to the music of fellow South American composers Villa-Lobos, Albeniz and Ginastera.

cattle. He will purchase an electronic device for recording individual feed consumptions.
 Long hopes to develop a grading system that accurately reflects the value of feeder cattle. The official United States Standards for Grades of feeder Cattle were last revised in 1964. They have never done an adequate job of grouping feeders to potential for important economic traits, Long said.
 Thompson's grant of \$5,000 will be used to research nutritional needs and costs of maintaining sheep (brood ewes). The sheep are in confinement on rations containing either cotton burrs, sorghum stubble or cubed alfalfa.
 A more uniform supply of lamb could be produced in a confinement system than under range conditions, Thompson said. "There's nothing glamorous about a sheep herder," he said, "but economically, it's a very sound industry."

The \$3,000 grant Albin received will be used to research the nutritional value of sunflower seeds for feeder cattle. Sunflower seeds are an abundant crop in the high plains, Albin said, and may be used as a second source of protein, replacing cottonseed.
 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo exists to support youth and agriculture in Texas, Weekley said.
 Research not only benefits their agriculture industry, but also provides work and incentive for professors and students.
 Research keeps principal investigators active, alert, and current in their field, Albin said. It also supports graduate and undergraduate students. The information gained should support the area, he said.
 Results of research are printed in the "Journal of Animal Science," published monthly by the American Society of Animal Science.



Burrrp!
 Cheerleaders Cliff Zschiesche and Lynne Wendel model "Burp on Bevo" T shirts, being promoted by the Saddle Tramps. To get a burp shirt, bring a plain T shirt and 15 cents along to the ticket lottery on Wednesday or Thursday. Friday is T shirt day. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA ZETA
 Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.
FASHION BOARD
 Fashion Board will present Eida Rally, fashion coordinator for Hemphill Wells, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Mass Comm 101.
PSFI
 PSFI will be selling tickets for the Lanny Wolfe Trio in the UC. The trio will appear at 8 p.m. Nov. 5, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.
AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR MICRO-BIOLOGY
 American Society for Micro-Biology will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Biology 106. Guest speaker will be Tom Grimshaw from the City-County Health Dept.
GALWAY KINNELL
 Galway Kinneil will give a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. on November 2nd in the UC Senate Chambers.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
 The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in UC 207.
CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE
 Construction Specifications Institute will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 206 of the Engineering Building.
KAPPA DELTA PI
 Kappa Delta Pi, the Education honorary society will meet at 7 p.m. today in El Centro of the Home Ec Building.
SADDLE TRAMPS
 Saddle Tramps will host their final open smoker in conjunction with their 40th Anniversary Rush at 7:30 Wednesday in the Pi Beta Phi Lodge on Greek Circle. All persons interested in the organization are invited to attend. Current officers of the organization will speak. Dress is informal. For more information, call the Saddle Tramp office at 742-3885.
WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC.
 Women in Communication Inc., will have a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in MCE 104. Dues will be collected.
LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOC.
 Latin American Student Association will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in UC 209.
AGRONOMY CLUB
 Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 214 of the Plant and Science Building.
OUTING CLUB
 Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in BA 55. Slides from previous trips will be shown.
PHI UPSILON OMICRON
 Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in Home Ec 111.
ASAE
 ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Aggie Auditorium.
STUDENT SENATE
 Anyone wishing to apply for a vacancy in Education or Business Administration on the senate should come by the Student Association office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday.
YOUNG DEMOCRATS
 Young Democrats will have a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in UC 207.
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
 Girls who have completed 15 to 40 hours and have a 3.5 grade point average are eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta. Deadline for joining the sorority is noon Friday. Girls should contact Ann Moore at 742-3672, Peggy Rentro at 742-4727, Kathy King at 742-6894, Nancy Thomas at 742-6244 or Brenda Murray at 742-6300.
LA VENTANA
 The yearbook staff is selecting a covergirl for the Playboy section. Any girl that is not sorority affiliated may leave her picture at the La Ventana Office in room 117 of the Journalism Building. Information on the back of the photo should include name, address, and phone number. Deadline for pictures is 5 p.m. Friday.

Subotnick concert features lights, synthesizer music

University Center Programs will present an evening of light and sound by Morton Subotnick in the UC Theatre tonight at 8:15.
 Subotnick employs tape, synthesizer, film, lights, strobes, slide projectors and lasers to create a flux of fantasy and radiance. Rolling Stone Magazine described him as "perhaps the most accomplished user of the electronic synthesizer around today."
 His performance-cum-lecture is about as far from the conventional recital as possible. Subotnick plays an original score on a Buchla synthesizer while a myriad of optical devices gives expression to his music. The sounds are produced on tape, but aren't recorded on tape. Rather, the tape contains the electronic "score" which is fed into the synthesizer and controlled by Subotnick to produce a totally unique sound.
 Now on the faculty of the California School of Arts, Subotnick co-founded the Mills College Performing Group and the San Francisco Tape Music Center. Past appointments have included Visiting Professor in Composition at the University of Maryland and Director of Electronic Music at the Electric Circus in New York City.
 Subotnick is the first composer in history to be commissioned to write an electronic composition for the record medium. This work, "Silver Apples of the Moon," was subsequently adapted for ballet used by three separate international ballet companies.
 Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the general public.

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SWC round up

DALLAS (AP) - The Arkansas Razorbacks taught the Houston Cougars some basic facts of Southwest Conference football life Saturday—those who eat high off the hog also can be eaten by same.

The Cougars, who had whipped Baylor, Texas A&M, and Southern Methodist, were threatening to run away from the field before anyone realized how good they are.

However, Arkansas had two weeks off to study the problem and the Razorbacks needed every second of their homework. Arkansas flashed an explosive offense and a tough, hard pursuing defense to flatten the Cougars 14-7 and drop the SWC list of unbeaten to three—Arkansas, Texas Tech and Texas.

Texas, except for a rather large four-leaf clover and punter-placekicker Russel Exleben's good right leg, barely survived Southern Methodist 13-12.

"THE SECRET TO having a

good season is to win those games you don't play well," said Texas Coach Darrell Royal. "Well we were lucky. SMU Coach Ron Meyer did more with what they had. They played awfully well. I was surprised how well they played defense."

In other games, the Texas Aggies outlasted Rice 57-34, eight-ranked Texas Tech bombed Arizona 52-27 and Miami, Fla., killed Texas Christian 49-0.

Tech, Arkansas and Texas each own 2-0 ledgers in SWC play. Texas and Tech collide Saturday at Lubbock while Arkansas hosts Rice. In other games, Texas Christian is at Houston and Texas A&M is at SMU.

ARKANSAS DEFENSIVE tackle Harvey Hampton said "Houston has the quickest and fastest team we've ever played. I've never been so tired of chasing a whole team in my life."

Numerous Houston mistakes and Ben Cowins' 89-

yard touchdown run put the Cougars in the bag.

Arizona Coach Jim Young said the unbeaten, untied Texas Tech Red Raiders were for real.

"Tech certainly has a Top Ten team," said Young. "They beat us worse than UCLA did. They're not exceptional physically, but they make up for it with execution and mental toughness."

TECH COACH STEVE Sloan, questioned about Tech's ranking, said "I don't really have any feeling about the national rankings. We've talked with our team about it and everyone realizes that the important ranking is at the end of the season.

"Of course, we're proud and honored to be ranked, but it's not that big a thing-yet."

Texas Aggie Coach Emory Bellard had one succinct quote for the way his team looked against Rice: "Frankly, I thought our offense was spectacular."

Malone a Rocket

HOUSTON (AP) - The Buffalo Braves traded Moses Malone to the Houston Rockets Monday claiming they could not meet his demand for more playing time but Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke said lack of playing time would not be a problem for the 22-year-old star.

\$323,000 and their No. 1 draft choice.

Rockets officials declined to give any terms of Malone's contract with the Rockets but Buffalo sources said the Rockets reportedly will pick up Malone's reported \$3.5 million contract and agreed to make the two final payments of the \$350,000 owed for Malone in the dispersal draft of ABA players.

Malone passed up a basketball scholarship at Maryland and went straight into pro basketball. He finished his first season as the No. 4 rebounder in the ABA and he led the league in offensive rebounds.

When the Stars folded, Malone played 44 games with the St. Louis Spirits before going to Portland in the dispersal draft.

"I'd hope he would play more than 24 minutes for us," Nissalke said after the Rockets gave up first round draft choices in 1977 and 1978 for the 6-11 former American Basketball Association star.

"If he was only going to play 24 minutes for us, we wouldn't have traded for him in the first place," said Nissalke, who tutored Malone as a 19-year-old rookie with the Utah Stars in 1975.

MALONE CAME to Buffalo last week from Portland for



Mattson, Sims receive awards

Pictured here receiving their awards from Head Baseball Coach Kal Segrist are former shortstop Ronnie Mattson (left) and designated hitter Gary "Duke" Sims (right). Mattson, now with the Philadelphia Phillies farm system, received second team All-America honors on the Coaches All-America team. Last season Mattson hit .389 for the Raiders. Sims, a senior from Odessa Permian hit .302 for the season and was named to

the District 6 All-District baseball team. This district includes schools from the SWC and Southland Conferences along with independent teams in the South Central area of the country. Not pictured is first baseman Gary Ashby, a senior from Lubbock Monterey. Ashby hit .293 while playing for the Raiders last season. (Photo by Paul Moseley)



Raiders trucking along

The Tech Harriers won their own Invitational cross country meet held Saturday. From left to right the Tech runners are: Stever Serna,

Greg Lautenslager, Terrell Pendleton (who finished third), Ken Greaves, Marc Johnson, Ricky McCormick, and Mark Freeman.

Cross country wins meet

Despite a one-two finish by West State's Joseph Kemei and John Chemeringo, the Tech cross country teams came away with the team title at the Tech invitational Saturday at MacKenzie Park.

In the five-mile race, the Kenyan duo of Kemei and Chemeringo took command at the outset and forged into a 150-yard lead.

In the latter stages, Tech's Terrell Pendleton gained on the West Texas twosome, but could not reel them in.

Not far behind was Tech Junior Marc Johnson, who darted into fourth position at the mile mark and remained there throughout the rest of the race.

Kemei's winning time was 24:59, six seconds ahead of teammate Chemeringo. Pendleton ended in 25:20, while Johnson came through at 25:49, finishing in front of Wayland Baptist's NAIA All-

American Ron Melnichuk, who had a 26:08 clocking.

Also breaking into the top ten were Raider harriers Mark Freeman and Greg Lautenslager, finishing eighth (26:26) and ninth (26:30).

Other finishers for the host team were Ricky McCormick (16th), Steve Serna (26th), and Ken Greaves (30th).

In the team totals, Tech was the clear winner with a low score of 36 points. Behind Tech were West Texas with 52,

Wayland Baptist with 54, and Angelo State with 72.

About the team's performance at the Tech Invitational, Coach Roger Ellis said, "We didn't run very well. There's room for a lot of improvement."

Next the Tech cross country team travels to Austin for the Texas Invitational. It will be the final race before the Southwest Conference meet, which will be at MacKenzie Park Nov. 8.

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AP ranks TT sixth

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Unbeaten Texas Tech received the remaining first-place vote and moved from eighth to sixth with 618 points for a 52-27 drubbing of Arizona.

Michigan continued to hold a comfortable, though dwindling, lead over Pittsburgh in The Associated Press college football ratings Monday while Oklahoma's two-time national champions dropped out of the Top Ten for the first time in several years.

Michigan, which boosted its record to 7-0 with a 35-0 trouncing of Indiana, received 53 first-place votes and 1,184 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

PITT, ALSO 7-0 following a 45-0 rout of Navy, received six first-place ballots and 1,068 points.

It marked the fifth consecutive week that Michigan and Pitt ran 1-2.

UCLA climbed from fourth to third with 944 points by defeating California 35-19. The Bruins supplanted Nebraska, a 34-24 loser to Missouri, which dropped to ninth.

Following UCLA was another West Coast power, Southern California, which battered Oregon State 56-0

and moved from seventh place to fourth with 707 points. Maryland, a 30-3 winner over Duke, rose from sixth to fifth with 705 points.

OKLAHOMA FIFTH a week ago, plummeted to 13th place by losing to Oklahoma State 31-24.

Georgia beat Kentucky 31-7 and jumped from 10th to seventh. Ohio State inched from ninth to eighth via a 24-3 triumph over Purdue, followed by Nebraska and Missouri, up from 17th.

The second Ten consists of Notre Dame, Florida, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma State, Alabama, Mississippi State, Colorado and Cincinnati.

The AP Top Twenty By The Associated Press			
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parenthesis, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:	10. Missouri	5-2-0	293
1. Michigan (53)	7-0-0	1,184	15
2. Pitt (6)	7-0-0	1,068	16
3. UCLA	6-0-1	944	17
4. S. Calif.	5-1-0	707	18
5. Maryland	7-0-0	705	19
6. Texas Tech (1)	5-0-0	618	20
7. Georgia	6-1-0	483	x-Lone defeat, a 7-3 loss to Southern Louisiana, was later forfeited to Cincinnati.
8. Ohio St.	5-1-1	475	
9. Nebraska	5-1-1	368	
	11. Notre Dame	5-1-0	287
	12. Florida	5-1-0	287
	13. Oklahoma	5-1-1	268
	14. Arkansas	4-1-0	159
	15. Texas	3-1-1	81
	16. Okla. St.	4-2-0	33
	17. Alabama	5-2-0	29
	18. Miss. St.	6-1-0	25
	19. Colorado	5-2-0	12
	20. x-Cinci.	5-1-0	10

Sooners scalping tickets?

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer emphatically denied Monday an Oklahoma City newspaper report that the National Collegiate Athletic Association was investigating allegations that Sooner players and coaches were involved in ticket scalping.

"There is no NCAA investigation — official or unofficial — into our program," Switzer said at his weekly press luncheon.

"The only investigation that has been known to my knowledge is that of Jack Taylor and Frank Boggs of the Oklahoma Publishing," Switzer said. He said that "because of their accusations — insinuations — our own administration has conducted its own investigation into the matter."

SWITZER WAS responding to an article by Boggs, the sports editor, and Taylor, an investigative reporter, in Monday's edition of the Oklahoma City Times, published by the Oklahoma Publishing Co.

Switzer declined to comment further on the story. The Times said the alleged probe involves accusations of illegal recruiting inducements, such as clothing, and allegations of money generated through player ticket sales to finance automobiles.

In the front page story, Boggs and Taylor said Oklahoma officials agreed last week to give the newspaper access to football ticket records, but later backed down on the agreement.

Dr. J. R. Morris, vice

president for the university community, said the records would be withheld pending completion of an internal investigation he is conducting.

LAST WEEK, Oklahoma officials announced an internal probe would be conducted into allegations that the Oklahoma coaching staff was involved in spying on opponents' practices. Switzer asked for the probe after stating that he knew nothing of such activity. He declared he had run "a clean program" at Oklahoma and said he would fire any coaches involved in "such an unethical practice."

The Times said the allegations purportedly under investigation by the NCAA include charges that players are promised large sums of

cash from the sale of tickets they are allotted each game. The newspaper said it is charged that coaches help sell tickets at premium prices to generate \$1,500 or more per player per season.

The Times said Oklahoma officials last week permitted inspection of the distribution of tickets for the Oklahoma - Texas football game before clamping a lid of secrecy on further information.

THE BREAKDOWN of ticket allocations showed that players were allotted eight tickets each at \$10 apiece, not including three complimentary tickets given each player. In addition, Athletic Director Wade Walker and Switzer were allotted 100 tickets each and assistant coaches six each.

Staubach's status 'wait and see'

DALLAS (AP) - Quarterback Roger Staubach kept his red-hot passing hand with the fractured little pinky on ice Monday and missed a brief workout by the Dallas Cowboys.

"Staubach didn't practice and is listed as questionable," said a Cowboy official. "It will be late in the week before

any decision is made for Sunday's game with the Washington Redskins." Staubach fractured the fifth metacarpal on his hand which is medical talk to say he chipped a bone in the knuckle of the small finger.

STAUBACH MAINTAINED he will play against the Redskins, saying "The finger has nothing to do with

throwing the football. I've had the finger dislocated and still played. It gets sore, that's all.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry developed a wait and see attitude. "Roger may be ready, but I would say he will miss a couple weeks," said Landry. Safety Charlie Waters, who played quarterback collegiately at Clemson, will be the backup to

Danny White if Staubach doesn't get the green light against the Redskins.

Staubach injured the hand in the second half of Sunday's 31-21 victory over the Chicago Bears.

"I was warming up on the sidelines in case something happened to White," said Waters.

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Crossword Puzzler Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Harvests
6 Coast
11 Negation
12 Cylindrical
14 Man's nickname
15 Calumny
17 The ural
18 College degree (abbr.)
19 Holds back
21 Conjunction
22 Spirited horse
24 French article
25 Indefinite number
27 Guido's high note
28 Negative prefix
29 Corn cake
30 Musical instrument
33 Woman's name
34 Faroe islands whirlwind
35 Gratuity
37 Liberate
38 Proceed
39 At that place
41 Note of scale
42 Windows in roof
45 Preposition
46 Peer Gynt's mother
48 Adhesive substance
49 French for "friend"
50 Called
52 Wanted
54 Woman's name
55 Snake

DOWN
1 Refund
2 Compass point
3 Three-toed sloth
4 Lost color
5 Narrow opening
6 Cubic meter
7 Retained
8 Conjunction
9 Things, in law
10 Gaseous hydrocarbon
11 Bspatters
13 Simple
16 Dance halls
19 Responded
20 Makes level
23 Raise the spirit of
26 Woman's nickname
28 Maiden loved by Zeus
29 Greek letter
31 Symbol for calcium
32 Prefix down
33 Wiped out
36 Schoolbook
37 Level
38 Classify
39 Cornered
40 Wife of Geraint
43 Unlocked
44 Sicilian volcano
47 Silkworm
49 Fruit drink
51 Parent (colloq.)
53 Man's nickname

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