

Phone rate hike delayed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Public Utility Commission did the expected Monday and wiped out Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s plans to put \$298 million worth of rate increases into effect Oct. 7.

The commission said hearings, expected to last 30 days, will begin Nov. 1, and it cleared the way for more than 100 cities and organizations to present evidence in opposition to the increases.

CITIES, however, were displeased at the ground rules issued by the commission to reduce the amount of time required for the hearing.

The commission established four categories and instructed all the parties within each category to select a single lead counsel and, in effect, present a common case on the issue of fair rate of return, acceptable operating costs and rate base.

Once those key economic issues have been dealt with, the parties can go their own ways in fighting various parts of the package, which includes raises in rates for local service and long distance. It also doubles the cost of pay telephone calls and imposes charges for more than three "411" directory assistance calls a month.

CHAIRMAN GARRETT MORRIS said he wants the commission to act before Jan. 3. That would be the 125th day after Bell filed its rate increase request. Texas law allows a rate increase to take effect if the commission has not acted in 125 days, provided the utility posts bond to guarantee refunds to customers if the commission subsequently disapproves it.

"I don't think it is in the public interest for any rate of this magnitude to go into effect under bond without somebody having time to look at it and say it is fair and reasonable," Morris said.

Once the hearings end, the com-

mission will have just over a month to make its decision, he added.

IF 185 days elapse from Sept. 1 without a decision, Bell's increase would take effect automatically.

The categories created by the commission for the hearing are: the federal government, represented by the General Services Administration; the Texas Municipal League, attorney general, state comptroller and Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, presumably

represented by Atty. Gen. John Hill; consumer groups and the Texas AFL-CIO; and a catchall group including the Communications Workers of America and the Texas Retail Federation.

Cities wanted to present their case independently of the state, saying that vital points are not always the same.

SPOKESMEN FOR Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland and Odessa also asked to make an independent case. They said Bell's

proposal would raise rates for local service by 55 to 102 per cent in their areas.

The reason, they said, was that Bell lumped them into a rating bracket with a number of coastal cities where Bell's capital investment is higher and where fewer long distance calls are made. They said Bell has given the West Texas cities lower rates for local service in the past because they make more long distance calls.



Pool on the loop

The swimming pool company in Dallas seemed to have failed to take the gusty West Texas winds seriously. This fibreglass swimming pool was on its way to a new owner when the wind lifted it off a flatbed truck and placed it on the side of Loop 289. No one was injured and a policeman on the scene said, "We're gonna bury it right here and open a country club." (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Professors discuss FCC debate rulings

by KARLA SEXTON
UD Staff

Filming audience reaction in the televised presentation of the Carter-Ford debates would probably influence the opinions of the viewing public and might affect the final outcome of the November general election, two Tech researchers say.

Commenting on a Federal Communications Commission's decision not to allow filming of audience reaction at the televised debates, Dr. Hower Hsia of the Mass Communications Research Institute said such filming would have definite effects.

ALL THREE major networks threatened blackouts of the debates unless the ruling is lifted over the weekend, and FCC officials say they will consult with the debate's sponsor, the League of Women Voters, and both Ford and Carter camps about the possibility of withdrawing the ruling.

Their fear, that televised audience reaction might sway television viewers prejudicially, is valid, the two researchers said.

Public reaction, Hsia said, has two effects. It creates a desire for people to jump on the "bandwagon" influenced by group or peer pressure.

"PEOPLE TEND to follow a majority opinion," Hsia said. "If the

reaction to one candidate seems favorable, then this could have an effect on their opinion of the candidate, despite previous feelings."

The major deciding factor in reaching a decision whether to allow televised audience reaction may be the trust the candidates place in unbiased use of the technique by the networks, according to Dr. Alex Tan, another Institute researcher.

"Television cameras can capture groups of people without giving the total effect of the reaction of the audience," Tan said.

MOST PROBABLY, he said, more people would be influenced by the appearance of the candidate and his presentation than by the actual issues.

The candidate's image, and the audience's reaction to that image, could sway additional uncommitted persons toward that candidate's side if televised audience reactions were used discriminately.

"I think televising of the audience reaction would definitely affect the opinions of the public," Tan said. "However, I feel the media should be allowed to broadcast the audience as long as the networks are careful to choose a random selection of the audience."

Pros, cons aired on auto passive restraints

By DEBBIE BANDY
UD Staff

Millions of words have been exchanged for and against passive restraints in automobiles.

Critics questioned the usefulness, hazards and expense of the system, while advocates pointed to the number of lives to be saved, the injuries to be reduced and the millions of dollars to be saved.

Passive restraints, such as air bags and unlike seat belts, automatically protect a car's occupants without requiring any positive, intentional action by the occupants.

BUT THE question of mandating the installation of air bags as standard equipment in all newly manufactured automobiles has, for the time, been halted.

For several years, some top line General Motors (GM) cars have included air bags as an option, but beginning with the 1977 models, at government orders the practice will stop.

The essence of passive restraint systems (air bags) is that they save lives. According to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA) most conservative estimates, use of air bags instead of present belt systems on all cars in a 30 m.p.h. frontal barrier crash would ultimately save 11,600 lives and 620,000 injuries annually.

WITH THE SHIFT to the smaller cars to improve fuel economy, passive restraints will become all the more necessary to prevent even greater

carnage on the highways, since small cars fail to manage the energy of a collision as well as the present large cars," according to consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The concept of the air bag is simple. On impact of the vehicle with another object, air bags are instantaneously (thirty milli-seconds or less) inflated inside the vehicle so that the occupants collide against the air bag instead of against metal or glass, according to

reports by GM.

Almost as quickly, the air bag deflates so it will not endanger the driver and passengers. Air bags are passive restraints that automatically protect car occupants in a crash without requiring any positive act by the occupants, advocates say.

THE ARGUMENTS for and against are from automakers and insurance companies.

Insurance companies advocate that

the cost of insurance premiums will decrease approximately 30 per cent, and "tremendous numbers of lives could be saved with the air bag system."

On the other hand, Automakers speak out for their side, saying the cost of mandating the system is too costly to justify the immediate results.

ACCORDING TO a GM report, the cost of air bags would be approximately \$187.00 per car.



Crash

A professional driver is thrust into an air bag as he crashes an automobile into a brick wall at 32 m.p.h. as the driver was not seriously injured, but the damage to the car was

estimated at \$3,500. The advantages and disadvantages of the air bags have been debated for several years. (New York Times photo)

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

In an effort to draw business back to the downtown, or central business district, Lubbock merchants are implementing a 20-year urban rehabilitation plan with the Avenue J Mall expected to begin sometime next year.

The Avenue J Mall is planned to be a grassy park-like area with reflector pools and trees replacing Avenue J between 9th and 14th st. without cutting off any east-west streets.

OUR AIM is to rejuvenate the business district so people who have gone to other areas will come back downtown," said Norman Igo, chairman of the Greater Lubbock Development Association.

Based on a two-year study by Clifford Cason & Associates community development consultants, the rehabilitation will be aimed at improving the Central business district's parking, access and circulation, land use activity and overall business district image.

Some recommendations of the study are: Create a balance between the demand and supply of parking, develop off-street parking facilities, reduce the frequency of pedestrian-vehicle conflict and develop an internal transportation system to supplement pedestrian movement.

THE STUDY ALSO recommends the central business district be linked with the Civic Center, Texas Tech University and surrounding neighborhoods.

Igo believes the downtown area is vital enough to warrant the implementation of the rehabilitation.

"The tax base is still on the downtown areas," Igo said. "The Civic Center will be complementary to the project — we are anticipating a success with the Civic Center's promotions."

"THE PLAN ENTAILS the ex-

penditure of a tremendous number of dollars," Igo said. "But it will be spread over a 20-year period."

The proposed Avenue J Mall is estimated to cost about \$300,000 per block or about \$1 million total.

"We are looking at three or four areas to pay for the plan," Igo said. "hopefully we will get some state legislated funds. We are also looking at special taxes in the downtown district."

IGO SAID there is a possibility Urban Renewal will award the project some funds. Merchants, however, are waiting until after this year's state legislature to determine what money will be available for the project.

"Our first step is to determine where the monies come from," Igo said. "Then we can decide what we will be able to do over the time span we have

and plan accordingly."

Igo said the downtown is going through a great deal of activity not readily visible to the average person.

The former Dumlaps Building remodeling, and the renovation of the Great Plains Building are two examples.

THE FORMER WEST Texas Hospital is being converted by South Plains College as a facility for its several hundred students," Igo said. "We have to be in tune with those areas to unify the downtown district."

Igo's 26-member committee studied other cities to discover what was being done nation-wide to rehabilitate urban centers.

Kansas City, Minneapolis, Sacramento, are three cities that have undertaken similar urban revitalization plans.

Development funds topic of community meetings

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

How to spend \$5.3 million in federal community development funds is being discussed today and Thursday at various neighborhood meetings throughout the city.

The meetings, being conducted at local elementary schools will give area citizens a chance to suggest projects for which the federal funds should be spent, said Vaughn Hendrie, city public information officer.

The suggestions will then be reviewed by a City Council-appointed committee.

The committee will make a recommendation to the council. Tentatively, on Nov. 11, a public hearing will be conducted before the council makes a final decision, Hendrie said.

The funds have been used for the past two years in neighborhood redevelopment projects to upgrade the quality of housing, in an effort to prevent slums, Hendrie said.

Streets have been paved and lighted, a water storage reservoir has been constructed and a day care center and clinic have been built using past federal funds, Hendrie said.

Tonight, meetings will be conducted at Sanders Elementary School, 610 3rd St.; Posey Elementary School, 1301 Redbud Ave.; and Parsons Elementary School, 2811 58th St.

Thursday meetings will be conducted at Parkway Elementary School, 406 N. Zenith Ave.; Haynes Elementary School, 3802 60th St.; Mackenzie Junior High 5402 12th St.

protect people from themselves, according to the GM report.

The insurance companies actively support the passive restraint system on the grounds that it is more beneficial for air bags to provide 100 per cent protection 80 per cent of the time that protection is needed, than for lap-shoulder belts to provide perhaps 50 per cent protection for about 20 per cent of the time that belts are reportedly worn by motorists, according to a spokesman for the insurance companies at the hearings.

According to the insurance company supporters, the air bag system stands by as an "automatic" self-activating system requiring no belt necessary, no mechanical or police interlocks, no police manpower drains or diversions, no motorist hassling and harassment, but continuing to offer 100 per cent performance meeting 80 per cent of the need, a level that cannot be achieved under any circumstances with today's seat belt systems.

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Melissa Griggs

Carter's abortion stand admirable

Commentators, campaign strategists and even the candidates themselves, have tried to keep the abortion issue out of the Presidential campaign. But it just keeps cropping up.

Many say abortion is a no-win issue, that there are more social, economic and international problems which the candidates and the public should be focusing on rather than abortion. It hasn't occurred to some of these people that maybe, just maybe, people are concerned about the abortion issue.

I believe very strongly a woman has the right to have an abortion. How can I, therefore, ignore President Ford's statements? I am concerned about a candidate who says he will support a Constitutional amendment to allow the states to ban abortion.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE Jimmy Carter is currently under fire by Roman Catholic bishops and other pro-life organizations. Carter has said, although he is personally opposed to abortion, he will not support any anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution.



Ford is the candidate who should be drawing the fire. (One wonders where Betty has gone wrong.) Ford has criticized the Supreme Court as "going too far" in striking down state abortion laws. Ford describes his position as

"moderate." He opposes abortion "on demand" but believes it is justified in cases of rape or where the life of the woman is at stake. Ford favors a Constitutional amendment leaving to the states the task of redefining limits on abortion.

Ford's proposal would take the right of an abortion away from countless women in states which outlaw abortion. It would result in the right to an abortion only for wealthy women who can afford to travel to a state with liberal abortion laws.

An anti-abortion amendment is not likely to be ratified by two thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the states. Even if it were to pass, the lamentable experiment with Prohibition should have taught Americans that a Constitutional amendment cannot resolve such questions.

ONCE ABORTION has been legitimated to the extent it has been, the notion that both the clock and the law can be turned back is not realistic. Even Ford's limited form of an anti-abortion amendment is coercive in that it could force millions of Americans to accept under protest the moral views of other Americans--always a prescription for trouble.

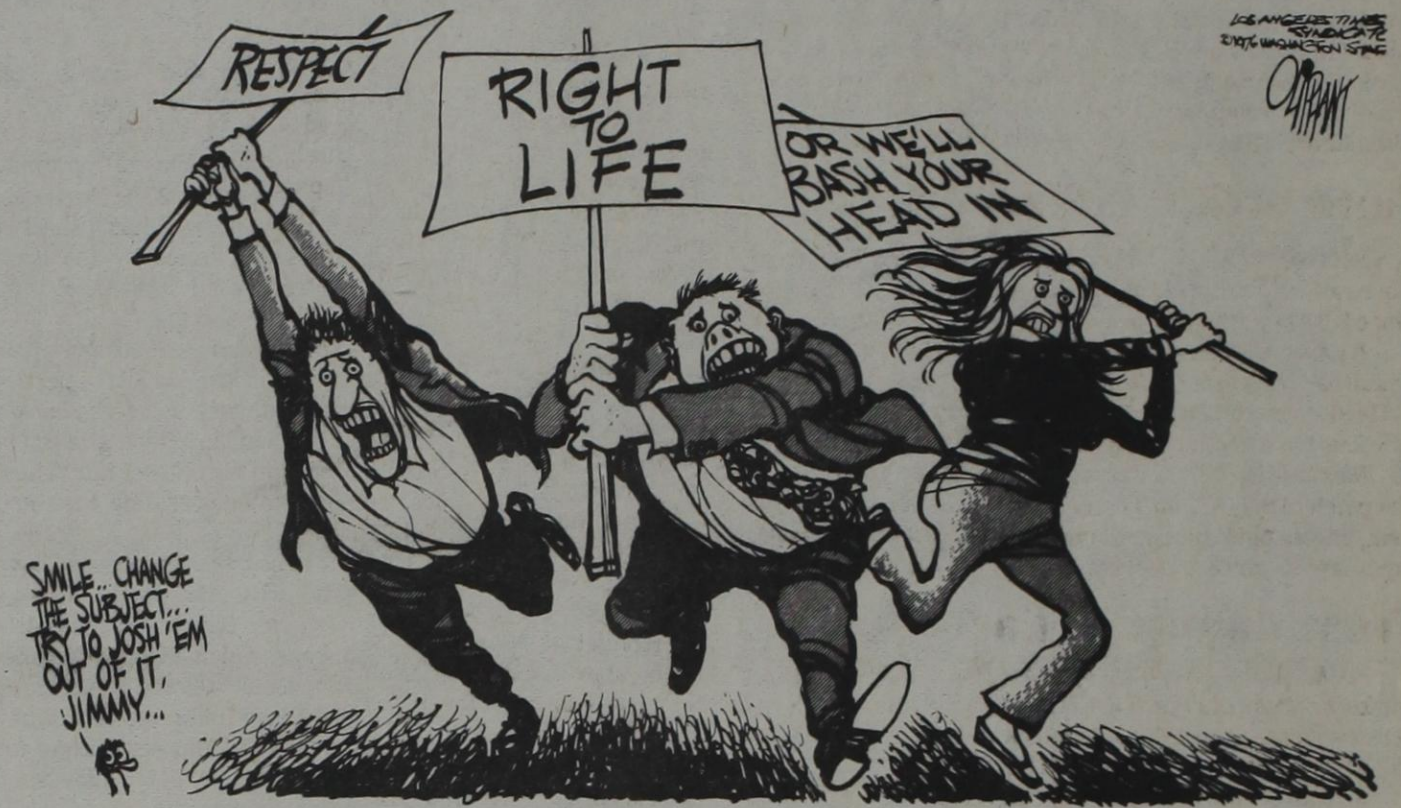
Ford's stand on abortion will probably harm him more than help him. The Roman Catholic Council of Bishops, while happier with Ford's stand than with Carter's, still is not endorsing Ford. In their minds, Ford has only gone half-way by supporting an amendment to give the choice back to the states.

They want a candidate who would ban

abortion altogether. While not gathering total Catholic support, Ford is probably turning off the majority of Americans, who do not favor an amendment on abortion. The abortion issue could result in a backlash vote for Carter if anti-abortion zealots begin to dominate Ford's campaign.

CARTER SHOULD stand fast on the position he has taken--that he is personally opposed to

abortion but cannot support a Constitutional amendment to make it unlawful either for all Americans or for those in states with an anti-abortion majority. That position is sound in concept and consistent with democracy since it coerces no one. It gives Carter opportunity to show he will stand by a strongly held view, even under the most difficult pressures of a political campaign.



Nan Burk

Flu vaccine delayed again, again, again...

They say an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure, but if the ounces of protection against swine flu don't come soon, health officials might have to start looking for tons of cure.

Officials at the Texas Department of Health Resources (TDHR) here are "waiting and hoping" that the first shipments of the swine vaccine will arrive during the first week of October. Originally, health department officials were told the vaccine would arrive in August. Then the arrival date was moved back to September.

At a meeting last month, Dr. John P. Board, director of public health for Region 2, TDHR, said delay in receipt of the vaccine was due primarily to liability and indemnity consent forms.



"WE NOW ARE TOLD we will get the vaccine the first week of October," Board said at the meeting. "We should have had it two weeks ago and should have had the high risk groups vaccinated already."

High risks groups include persons over 65 and persons with chronic lung or heart disease.

Flu spreads more quickly in a densely populated area. And Tech, being a densely populated area, naturally ranks high in priority for receiving the first shipments of the vaccine.

BOARD SAID Tech probably would receive part of the first shipments of the

vaccine that arrive at the TDHR offices here. But health officials still don't know how much of the vaccine will be delivered in the first shipment. So how much vaccine will Tech receive and when will Tech receive the vaccine? No one knows.

One fact is certain -- Tech students, like anyone who receives the vaccine through a public health clinic, will receive the vaccine free of charge. Of course, if you would rather get the vaccine through a private physician, you might have to pay for an office call or for the physician's services. But the vaccine is free.

Who's paying for the vaccine? Congress earlier this year approved a \$135 million subsidy to underwrite the cost of the immunization program. Not since the polio vaccination program has such a large mass immunization program been undertaken in this country.

DR. REAGAN GIBBS, director of the Tech Student Health Center, said a mass inoculation program will be conducted on campus when the vaccine is delivered. But because no one knows for certain when the vaccine will be delivered or when Tech will receive its allotment, the dates, times and location of the inoculation program have not been announced.

Until the vaccine is delivered to the TDHR offices in Austin and subsequently are delivered to the TDHR offices here, and until Tech receives its portion of the vaccine, Tech students will simply have to wait like the rest of the 200 million Americans expected to be immunized against the swine flu.

But keep your fingers crossed the flu will wait, too.

Letters

More on FIJI's, parking spaces

Sets bad precedent

To the Editor:

To be or not to be, that is the question ... whether it is nobler in the mind to suffer the flings and arrows of outrageous fortune or to set arms against the sea of trouble.

We believe the present administration has chosen not to set arms against the FIJI's. You will recall on Thursday of last week, The University Daily reported a change in the administration's decision affecting the outcome of the FIJI's, charged with racial intimidation. The question of major concern now is obvious, why the change in the administration's decision?

Usually one gets in to trouble when he tries to speculate, nevertheless, we believe that the major legal question instigating the reversal of the decision was whether Texas Tech had the right or power to put the FIJI's on a two year, no rush probation. If power is the legal question, the Interfraternity Council should have intervened in the case. Provided that you believe our above analysis, then the legal question of the release of information was not the major reason for changing the decision.

There is one outside possibility for the change, in addition to the administration's announced review of the case; pressure groups have played a influential role. Naturally, we cannot prove pressure groups influenced the decision, but something most assuredly persuaded their minds.

The Administration's punishment was a letter of approval of FIJI's activities to be filed with David Nail. We strongly believe that a letter of approval is a poor excuse for the harm induced upon black students and the community. Perhaps, this is needless to say, but approval by David Nail, is no watchdog of FIJI's activities. One might say that the intent of the letter is not to be a watchdog, but even a damn fool could realize there is no guarantee that future racial intimidation will not be sponsored by any other organization.

Many black students interpreted the Administration decision as Texas Tech University condoning racial intimidation. In essence, that's true. The Administration is not taking a stand. The punishment rendered sets a bad precedent for future actions of this shameful nature by other campus organizations.

Andre Lefalle
Solomon Fields

Not Baronage grants

To the Editor:

Regarding Mari-Alyce Hankins letter on parking, I would like to say:

As a graduate student, you may feel it a prerequisite to receive a good parking space, but girl, these spaces are not grants of Baronage to be given after years of faithful service.

If you would read the booklet "Traffic and Parking Regulations", Section IV. A. it states:

"Reserved permits are issued to full-time faculty and staff, and part-time staff not enrolled as students. Any remaining space after the needs of the faculty and staff are met will be available for assignment to part-time instructors, teaching assistants, and research assistants who hold contracts for one-half time or more." Now here the school would be breaking their own parking regulations to find a spot for you, will you condone this?

As for not being able to park "on a university parking lot - or for that matter - anywhere near the campus," I'll say yes, the parking is bad in the C lots, but it is certainly preferable to riding the bus. If it gets cold, wear a coat like the rest of us.

Finally, your call to outlaw freshman and sophomore cars from campus has another side, we HAVE to live here, if you've moved off campus, you've made your choice. As for me, my car's sitting on ninth with a busted window from a vandal's brick.

David Bellisario

Word of appreciation

To the Editor:

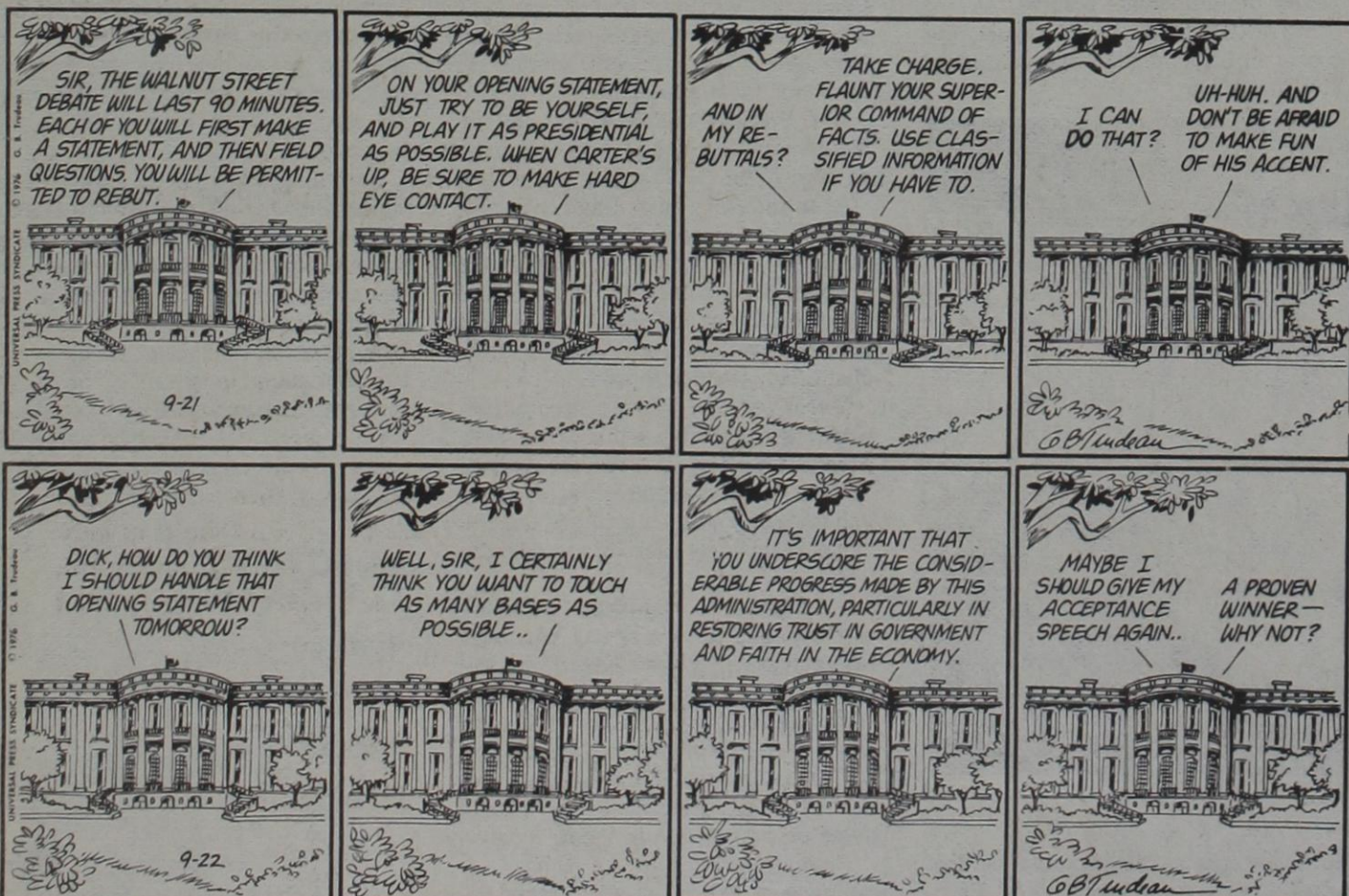
Having a new chairperson in the Classical and Romance Languages Department, Dr. Donald T. Dietz, to whom a lot of success is desired in this position here at Texas Tech, I wish to express a word of appreciation to the former chairman, Dr. Norwood H. Andrews, Jr.

This responsibility requires plenty of work, time, stamina, understanding, congeniality, among other things; not to mention time away from the family and the headaches that that job brings along. Therefore, "gracias, muchisimas gracias" for the time and assistance that you provided to me as my former superior and adviser as well, Dr. Andrews.

Victor Fabri Diaz

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All 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

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Carter begins whistlestop tour

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Jimmy Carter invoked the spirit of Harry Truman and talked about unemployment Monday as he rode a campaign train on a "Give 'em hell, Jimmy" whistlestop tour of Eastern industrial states.

In a moment reminiscent of Truman's 1948 campaign, an onlooker at Overbrook, Pa., shouted, "Give 'em hell, Jimmy!" as Carter berated Republican economic policies.

At each stop along the route that took the Democratic presidential candidate from New York City through New Jersey and across Pennsylvania, Carter cited unemployment rates and linked them to President Ford's two years in the White House.

It was a shift in emphasis, away from the subject of tax reform that had dominated campaign rhetoric over the weekend after Carter aired his views that the tax burden should be shifted away from lower and middle income groups to higher income brackets. The Republicans accused him of wanting to raise taxes for half the families in the nation — a claim that Carter said was a distortion of his position.

Auto strike talks resume

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. resumed formal contract talks Monday for the first time since 170,000 workers struck the auto maker six days ago.

A union spokesman said the UAW bargaining committee, which had been sent home last Tuesday, returned to the main table at approximately 2:45 p.m. EDT, following a 90 minute briefing from top union officials.

Meanwhile, Ford's operations in Canada began to feel the pinch of the U.S. strike, as 1,600 workers at the Windsor, Ont., engine plant received layoff notices. They were the first such layoffs since the strike began.

Train derails in East Texas

HAWKINS, (AP) — Law enforcement officers, rescue workers and spectators slogged through mud Monday to pull persons from four cars of an Amtrak train that derailed and slid down a 50 foot embankment in Northeast Texas.

No one was seriously injured in the pre-down accident although several passengers, including an elderly woman suffering chest pains, were kept in area hospitals for observations, officials said.

Wood County Sheriff's Deputy Mickey Cooper said the injuries were mainly scratches and bruises, but all of the 35 passengers and 11 crewmen were taken by ambulances to nearby hospitals.

Social Democrats ousted

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Stocks made their biggest single day jump forward in Stockholm trading history and Socialist leaders talked about a major blow to their forces in Western Europe following the end of the 44 year reign of Swede's Social Democratic party.

Prime Minister Olof Palme officially handed in his resignation Monday night to the speaker of Parliament, Henry Allard.

Allard accepted Palme's concession of defeat to a coalition of moderate parties and Palme, stepping out of the speaker's office in the Parliament building, told reporters "it's all very sad."

But the country's commercial community reacted just the opposite way. Four hours before Palme's resignation, Stig Algott, director of the Stockholm stock exchange, reported the industrial index rose 13.35 points, the biggest one day increase ever here.

High schoolers suffer from 'football fever'

(AP) When Texas high schools meet on the gridiron it often produces a phenomenon that some call "football fever."

For some students of Burk Burnett High School and San Antonio's Harlandale High School, "football fever" took on a new meaning last week.

Students from the schools were treated at hospitals for what was described Monday as mass hysteria induced by football games.

Harlandale played Thursday while Burk Burnett played hundreds of miles away at Clyde in West Texas.

"It's a phenomenon that occurs when youngsters get all wound up," said Dr. Courand Rothe, director of the

San Antonio Metropolitan Health District. "It's the same as when the young girls get hysterical at a Beatles concert."

Rothe said extensive tests for poison or virus proved negative and that mass hysteria and hyperventilation were the culprits.

Conference for handicapped set Saturday

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Staff

Lubbock will host the first regional forum for the White House Conference on the Handicapped Saturday in the UC Ballroom from 10 a.m. to approximately 5 p.m., according to Gerdean Tan, rehabilitation counselor for Texas Commission for the Blind.

Five regional forums in Texas will meet before the state convention in San Antonio Dec. 1-2, Tan said. Forums will meet in Lubbock, Austin, Rio Grande Valley, North Central Texas and Houston.

REGIONAL FORUMS have two specific aims, according to Dr. Jerry D. Ramsey, professor of Industrial Engineering and Biomedical Engineering and chairman of the Lubbock County Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Each regional forum specifically hears and records personal needs of the handicapped as expressed by the handicapped, their families and friends.

In addition, 10 delegates from each regional forum will be elected to attend the state conference. Fifty percent of the delegates chosen must be handicapped, 25 per cent must be parents, siblings or guardians of handicapped persons and 25 percent must be providers and other advocates for the handicapped, Tan said.

DELEGATES FROM the

state conference in San Antonio will be chosen to go to the national conference in Washington, D.C., in May.

Findings of the various state conferences will be studied and used in determining the

Kissinger continues talks

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Henry Kissinger told President Kenneth Kaunda on Monday he expects Rhodesia's white rulers to clear the way by this week - end for talks leading to rule by the black majority, an African diplomat reported.

The diplomat said the secretary of state also raised several questions with Kaunda relating to the substance of a final settlement. He reportedly did so at the request of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith with whom Kissinger conferred Sunday in Pretoria, South Africa.

agenda and priorities for the national conference, Tan said. White House Conference on the Handicapped was authorized by the passage of Public Law 93-516 in the 93rd Congress.

First announcement of the conference was made by President Gerald R. Ford Nov. 22, 1975.

THE SECRETARY of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) has appointed a 28-member national planning and advisory council for the conference, comprised of nationally-known educators, rehabilitation specialists,

medical personnel, social workers, government officials, families of handicapped individuals and the handicapped themselves, Tan said.

Three main objectives of the White House Conference, Ramsey said, were to stimulate a national assessment of problems faced by individuals with physical and mental hardships, to generate a national awareness of those problems and to develop recommendations for legislative and administrative actions to allow individuals with handicaps to live their

with integration into community life.

Though the Lubbock forum of the conference is primarily for handicapped individuals and their families and friends, the forum is open to the public, Tan said.

"THERE ARE those who can't talk and need their families to talk for them," Ramsey said. "The whole idea is to let them be heard and to vocalize their needs."

Ramsey said he is interested in the forum because he is in "the human lives in depth, with dignity and

engineering business which does quite a bit of research in the area of handicapped persons."

Texas Commission for the Blind, though not directly involved in the conference, is very interested in White House Conference for the Blind because of their involvement with handicapped persons, said Tan.

The forum is open to the public, Tan said, because "the public needs to be educated to the needs and capabilities of the handicapped."

Carter expresses faith in interview

CHICAGO (AP) — Jimmy Carter says some of the strict standards of his Baptist faith are almost impossible to maintain, adding: "I've committed adultery in my heart many times."

But, Carter continued, "This is something that God recognizes I will do — and I have done it — and God forgives me for it."

Carter's comments came during the course of a long and frank discussion of his religious beliefs with Playboy magazine interviewer Robert Scheer.

The interview, scheduled to be published Oct. 14, was made available to The Associated Press and to NBC News on Monday.

A Playboy spokesman said interviews with Carter were conducted over a three month period, with a lengthy

interview at Carter's home in Plains, Ga., after he won the Democratic presidential nomination.

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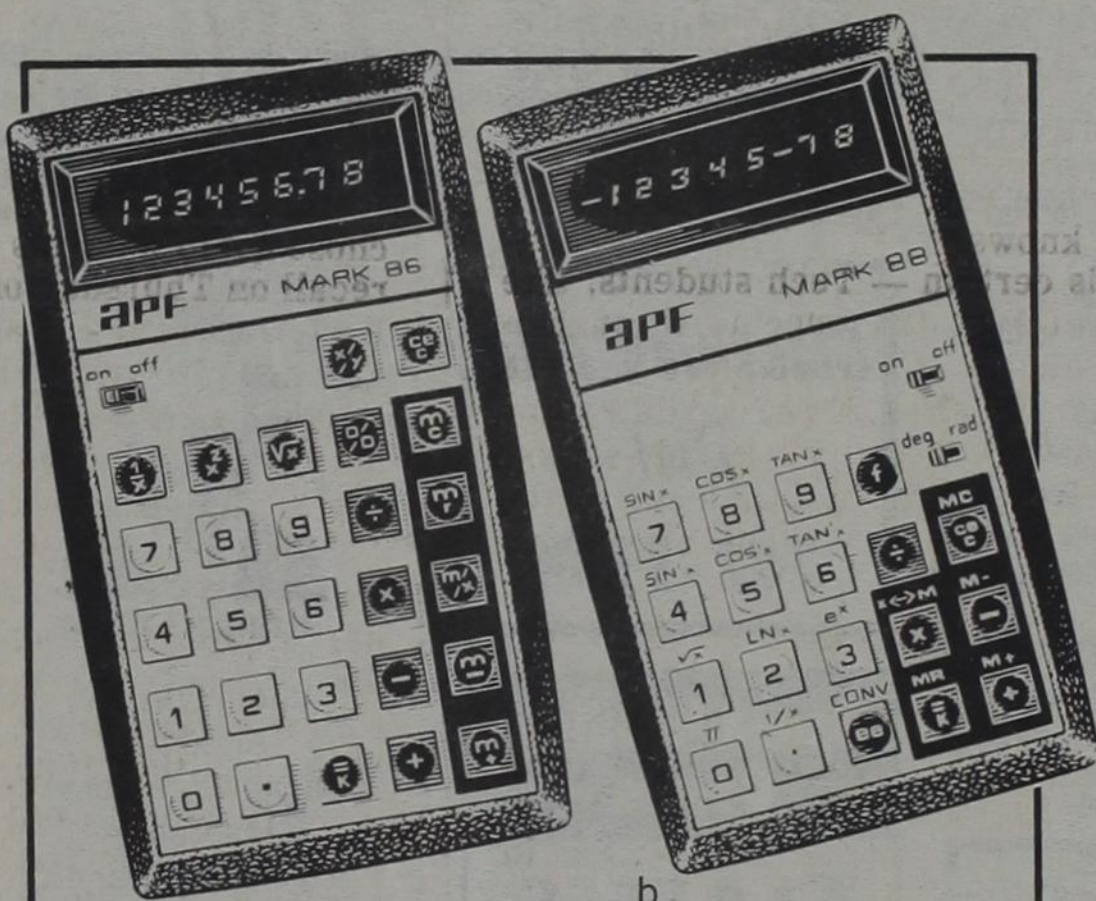
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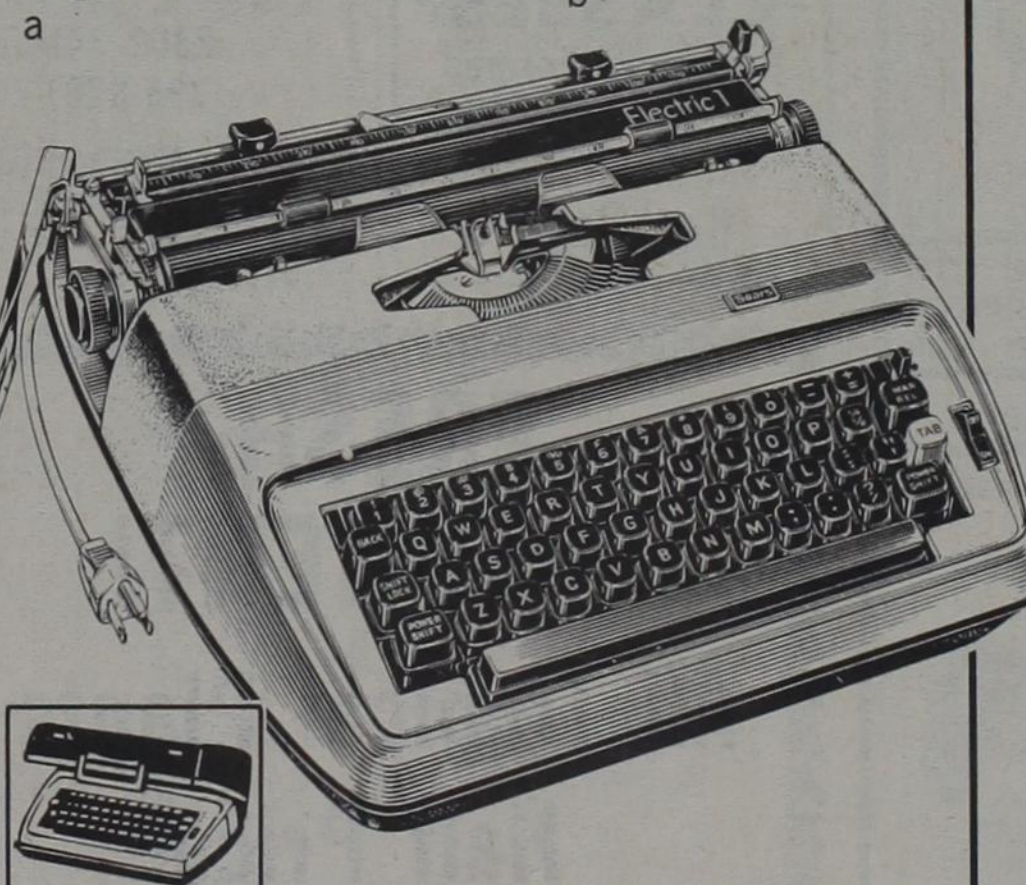
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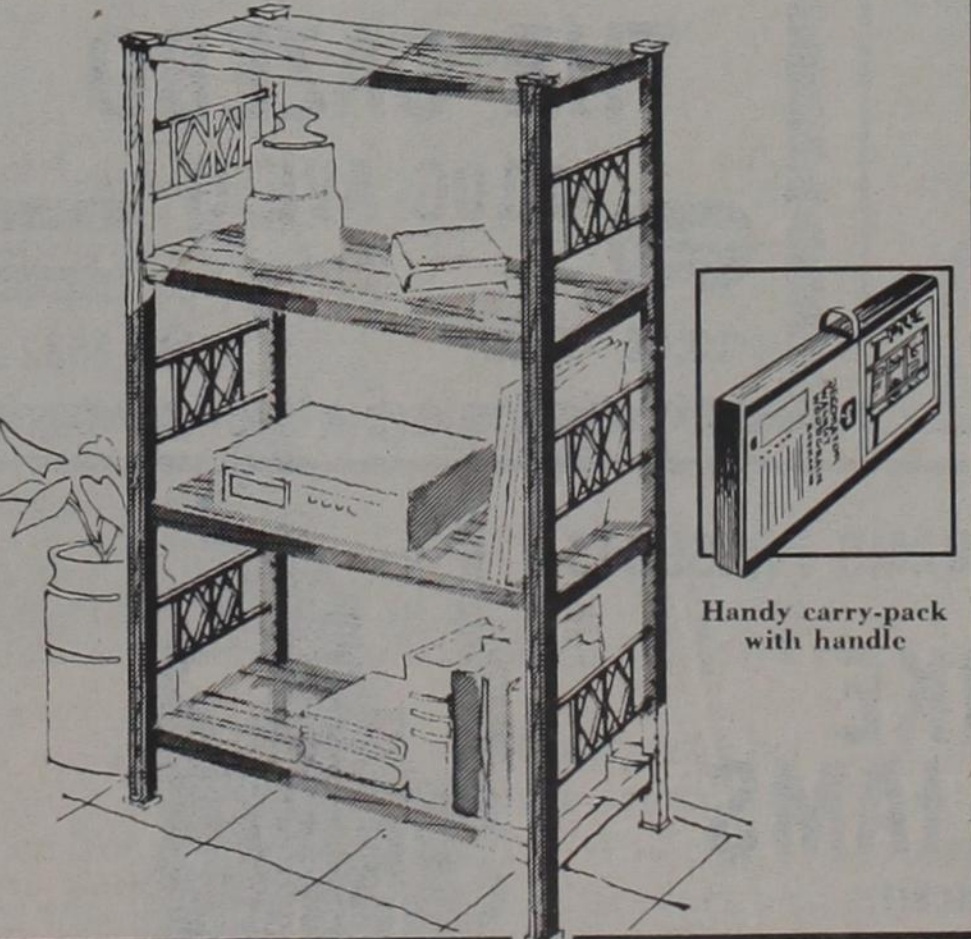
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Education returns to Ad Building

By NANCY LUBKE
UD Staff

After hassling 16 months with construction workers, a fire, and holding classes in approximately 12 buildings, the College of Education has finally moved back into the renovated Administration Building, according to Dr. Robert H. Anderson, dean of the college.

Accreditation for the College of Education has been a problem in the past, Anderson said.

"In the last visits we were chastised by all 3 groups for the general inadequacy of our facilities, budget and number of personnel." This chastisement "was one of the major motivating forces for us" to have the Administration Building renovated, Anderson said.

Construction was completed Aug. 23 except for the room affected by the fire, according to Norman Igo, director of new construction. Igo said the original and total budget for the renovation was \$1,500,000. A fire on May 12, 1976, on the third floor of the administration Building

destroyed a room where financial records were temporarily kept. Construction on this room is still in progress.

"I hope by Nov. 1 that we will be pretty well finished," Anderson said. "Today for the first time in the history of the education department, everyone on the payroll is under the same roof. There is much more of a sense of community, as the socialists use the word," Anderson said.

He also said the College of Education would never be free of dependency on other buildings because the Administration Building is not large enough to hold all the education classes at the appropriate times.

The College of Education occupies the entire third floor and two-thirds of the second floor of the Administration Building. Anderson said he covets those spaces on the east wing of the second floor which the Dean of Students offices occupy.

From the aesthetic classroom to the curriculum lab the College of Education

offers complete facilities.

The classroom is half-carpeted in deep blue pile, contrasting with orange formica cabinet tops and white sinks. Having one-half the floor in tile allows students to draw and paint creatively without damage to the floor, according to Dr. Marvin Platten, assistant professor in education.

Officers of various student groups have offices in the Student Organizations Room decorated in different shades of purple with black chairs and desks which have not yet arrived.

Organizations using this office are the College of Education Student Council, Tech Student Education Association, Pi Omega Pi, National Collegiate Association of Secretaries, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Association for Childhood Education, Kappa Delta Pi and Graduate Student Association.

Learning Resources Center (LRC), one wing of the Administration Building, con-

tains audiovisual equipment for use in the educational technology classroom which has rear projection capabilities. Other rooms in LRC include the audiovisual production room, the listening room, the dark room and the preview room.

Twenty-three classrooms are equipped with overhead projectors, slide and strip film projectors, tape players and recorders and some rooms have movie projectors.

The "heart of the LRC," is the Curriculum Lab, Anderson said. Like a library, the lab has textbook collections, collections of instructional matter, copies of doctoral dissertations and study

carrels. Both the reading clinic and the counseling education rooms have two-way mirrors so the student or teacher can observe individual interaction, Anderson said.

Myrna Verner, a special consultant, did the color scheme for the building. Anderson said he wanted a maximally functional and economic renovation through taking walls out and making no major structural changes in the building.

"We gained some space and made it more attractive," he said. Anderson hopes the students "feel good" about their new surroundings and facilities.



Renovation complete

After a seeming eternity of scenes like the one above, with ducting and other construction debris piled around the Administration Building, the renovation is finally complete and the College of Education has moved back in. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY Men's Intramural Golf Tournament, Recreational Sports. Travel Forum, "Latin America," 7:30 p.m., UC Large Meeting Room.	FRIDAY "Young Frankenstein," film, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. Ferdinand Roten Gallery print sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. UC Porch.	SUNDAY Women's Tennis, Midland Invitational Tournament at Denton.
WEDNESDAY Courtyard Concert, Mike Williams, noon-2 p.m., UC room. "Ten Days That Shook the World," UC film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.	THURSDAY Jr. Varsity football, University of New Mexico. "Six Wives of Henry VIII," Episode 4, also on Sept. 25, Mahon Library. "The Sky Art and Earth Art," Chalk Talk, Edna Glynn, 7:30 p.m., UC Large Meeting Room.	MONDAY Millhouse, video 10 a.m.-4 p.m. West Lobby. Men's Handball, Tennis, Badminton, Horseshoes and Paddleball Doubles entries due, Recreational Sports.
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

- WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS**
Women's archery, co-rec archery and co-rec badminton rosters are due Wednesday in room 101 of the Women's Gym.
- CHI RHO**
A rush meeting for Chi Rho, a service organization, will be at 8 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. Dress is coat and tie.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC room 209.
- BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB**
Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Engineering Auditorium.
- STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**
Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Home Ec 165.
- PRE-LAW**
Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Law School Forum. Former Governor Preston Smith will speak on "The Lighter Side of the Texas Legislature."
- ANGEL FLIGHT**
Angel Flight will have drill practice at 4:30 p.m. today at the drill field.
- SILVER WING SOCIETY**
Silver Wing Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 115 of the Social Science Building.
- SLAVIC CLUB**
Slavic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in FL&M 2.
- ARMY CORPSDETTES**
Army Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 today in the Social Science building Room 2.
- AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION**
AAF-ADS, student chapter of the American Advertising Federation, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mass Comm East 111. Guest speaker will be Steve Hanna of Tracy Locke Advertising, Dallas.
- AGRONOMY CLUB**
Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Plant Science Building room 214.

- SAILING CLUB**
Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Chemistry 101.
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION**
Social Dance class will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Gym dance studio. The class is free and open to all interested students.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. today at 2715 3rd St. Apt. 609.
- COLLEGIATE FFA**
Collegiate FFA chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.
- PSI CHI**
Psi Chi will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Psychology Building room 201.
- AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**
American Home Economics Association will sponsor a welcome party for all Home Ec students at 7 p.m. today in Home Ec. El Centro room.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS**
Young Democrats will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. today in UC 207.

- WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS**
Sports managers will meet at 5:40 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gym. Discussion will be on advisory boards, upcoming tournaments and managers responsibilities.
- OUTING CLUB**
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in BA 55.
- DELTA PHI EPSILON**
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Alpine Inn. Michael Van Horn, manager of Alpine Inn, will speak on the topic "Eastern Europe."
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL ELECTIONS**
Persons wishing to run for an office must go by the Student Association office before 3 p.m. Friday to file for candidacy.
- DOUBLE T RIFLE TEAM**
Double T Rifle Team will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Social Science Building room 3.
- HIGH RIDERS**
High Riders will sponsor a rush party at 8 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

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Bookstore awaits remodeling okay

By DON HASE
UD Staff

Tech's bookstore is awaiting approval from the College Coordinating Board to seek bids for remodeling, according to Bookstore Manager Larry Templeton. Tech's Board of Regents approved seeking bids at its August meeting, Templeton said.

"We don't know how much money we're talking about, but it's at least \$25,000," Templeton said. The Coordinating Board must approve all construction over \$25,000 at state institutions of higher learning, he said.

The proposed remodeling would allow better customer flow, Templeton said, in addition to making the bookstore more attractive.

Remodeling would add 20 per cent more display fixtures, he said. Carpeting is also being considered.

Templeton hopes to have the remodeling complete by August, 1977. This project will be paid for out of bookstore funds, Templeton said. Funds are approximately \$600,000, he said.

The bookstore does not get money from the state, he said. "We generate our own funds just as any business."

Bookstore funds, in part, go into the inventory, Templeton said. In August, the bookstore has over a \$1 million inventory, he said.

Although the building itself is insured, the inventory is not, Templeton said. If a fire destroyed the inventory, the reserve fund would be used to get the bookstore back in business, he said.

Any money taken from the bookstore's reserve fund, Templeton said, goes to the university to be used at the discretion of the Administration and the Board of Regents, who determine how much money the bookstore may keep on reserve.

"We sell books at the publisher's price," Templeton said, which is the standard procedure across the country.

"You'll not find anyone that discounts new textbooks. But some add freight charges. If we make one per cent profit on new textbooks, then we've done a good job," Templeton said.

"We buy back used books

every day and give the students as much as we can for them," he said. "You get whatever the market will pay."

Books not re-sold on campus are sold to "jobbers," national clearinghouses for used books, Templeton said.

Jobbers pay the bookstore the same amount that it bought the book for from the student, plus five per cent, Templeton said.

Jobbers then re-sell the books at half the publisher's original price, he said.

However, if the publisher then comes out with a new edition of the book, no one will want the old book that the jobber is trying to sell, Templeton said.

The bookstore employs 10 students and 31 non-students, Templeton said.

"We work as many students as we can, but it's just not practical with an operation our size," he said. "We couldn't work with a full student staff.

Applications available for PACE test

Applications for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) written test, to be given Nov. 1-Nov. 30 are being accepted, according to Vere B. Robinson, Manager of the U.S. Civil Service Commission's Dallas Area Office.

Applications for the November tests must be postmarked no later than Oct. 20. The PACE exams will also be given in January, March and May of 1977.

PACE is the principal means of entry into federal government service for liberal arts graduates, although it is open to all majors and applicants with equivalent experience.

Each year, 10,000 to 12,000 people find jobs in 100 different occupations, through the program. These positions are primarily administrative, technical and professional.

The usual career entry for college graduates is GS-5 or GS-7, at salaries of \$8,925 and



Holden court

The recently completed Holden Hall was built to include a center courtyard including a fountain. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Exhibition celebrates blacks' contributions

What do a navigator on Columbus' first voyage, the founder of Chicago, and rodeo's first bull-dogger have in common? For one thing, each was black.

And so were a great many who led America's pioneers in the development of the West. Celebrating the blacks' contributions to the westward movement is an exhibit opening Sept. 26 in the Tech Museum.

The exhibition, circulated by the Traveling Service of the Smithsonian Institution, will be on view through Oct. 24.

History books, western movies, fiction and music seldom take into account the role of blacks in pushing back the American frontiers, but their important presence is depicted in this compact exhibit.

It records the exploits of such men as Pedro Alonso Nino, navigator with

Columbus on his first voyage; Estevancio who, with Fray Marcos de Niza, first explored New Mexico and Arizona; York, a slave of William Clark and interpreter for the Lewis and Clark expedition into the Louisiana Territory; Jean Baptiste du Sable, founder of Chicago; Benjamin "Pap" Singleton, organizer of the Negro exodus from the South to Kansas in the 1870s; and Bill Pickett, the cowboy who first made bull-dogging a major attraction at rodeos.

The exhibition is divided into ten sections. Of particular interest to West Texans will be sections on cattlemen, law and lawlessness and the buffalo soldiers.

The black soldiers, whose exploits are well known to historians of the West, fought, escorted wagon trains, delivered army payrolls and the mail and, throughout it all,

developed for themselves a tradition of gallantry and heroism.

In the development of the cattle industry more than 8,000 blacks were among the 35,000 men who drove herds up the cattle trails. Probably the most famous black cowboy was Nat Love, known as "Deadwood Dick," but almost every ranch had at least one black cowboy. Still remembered with admiration in West Texas were those like Jim Perry of the XIT, who was acknowledged to be one of the best riders and ropers in Texas, Tige Avery of the Lamshead Ranch, Coaley Owens of the 6666, Don Sauls of the Matador, Matthew "Bones" Hooks, and Ike Word, who invented bull-

dogging in 1896 by snapping his teeth into the nose of the steer and throwing the animal head-over-heels.

Not all black settlers in the West, however, were cowboys, lawmen, outlaws or soldiers. Blacks established and maintained successful enterprises, like the well-known rancher - farmer D. W. Wallace of Mitchell and Nolan counties, who was a 30-year member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Such enterprising builders of the American West also are commemorated in the exhibit.

The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday. There is no admission charge.

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Sauza Tequila

Theatre tickets on sale

Season tickets will be available through Oct. 13 for the Tech Theatre's 1976-77 productions.

The agenda includes "Seascape" by Edward Albee, "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" by Peter Shaffer, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" by Stephen Sondheim and "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles.

Faculty and staff of the university and their immediate families may purchase season tickets at \$7.50. The general public price is \$8. A season ticket entitles the holder to a reserved seat for the performance of his choice

for each of the four productions.

Tech students may buy play tickets at \$1 each with an I.D. Tickets may be purchased the University Theatre in person or by sending a check.

Prior to each production, specific date arrangements for season tickets may be reserved by calling the box office. Tickets will be held in the purchaser's name and later picked up at the performance.

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Philadelphia hotel struggles in shadow of disease

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service
PHILADELPHIA — Three well-dressed, middle-aged businessmen striding south on Broad Street at lunchtime stopped suddenly under the stainless steel marquee that juts incongruously from the rococo, gray-stone pile of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. Laughing nervously and wrestling with one of their number who appeared reluctant, two of them took him by the arms up the stairs and into the Bellevue's nearly empty Hunt Room.

Variations of this sidewalk minuet are repeated often here as Philadelphians struggle — often unsuccessfully — to overcome their apparently irrational fear of dining or dancing in, or even entering, the hotel, which was the headquarters of last July's convention of the Pennsylvania American Legion — a gathering linked to the outbreak of a still-undefined flulike disease that has so far killed 29 persons and made 151 others ill.

THE "LEGION" disease syndrome, as it is called here — a reaction to fear of the unknown — has had few lingering effects on this city over all, according to its professional boosters. Eugene C. Hosmer, president of the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors' bureau, says that after the epidemic became known on Aug. 2, "we

probably experienced a temporary 15 per cent drop in visitor projections, but we are still 8 to 10 per cent ahead of last year."

The residue of fear here six weeks after the Legion meeting has settled like a shroud over the aging, once-elegant Bellevue, a cultural landmark for 72 years that is this city's only near equivalent to New York's Plaza or Pierre. The Bellevue, a 750-room hotel with a grand ballroom large enough to accommodate 1,400 persons, has been the scene of virtually all of Philadelphia's most prominent society and charity events for nearly 75 years.

Although the owners and the management vigorously deny it, the Bellevue alone — with its eerily almost-empty dining rooms and halls, with its bored and listless-looking desk clerks and bellmen, and with an occupancy rate that reportedly fell recently to only 8 per cent — is bearing the brunt, is in grave financial trouble.

IN AN EFFORT to survive, the Bellevue has hired a public relations concern, mobilized its influential friends here and has trained its staff to deflect medical questions.

William G. Chadwick, the cherubic looking but now somewhat testy chief executive of the Bellevue and the two other hotels here owned by the Bankers

Securities Corporation — the Ben Franklin and the Hilton Inn — says, "We've been hurt the most," and "Business is not great." But his reply to questions about the Bellevue's demise is firm — "We're not talking about that sort of thing, we aren't thinking about it, there is no justification for that."

Chadwick said that he and his wife lived year-round at the Bellevue and that their son, who grew up there, is now an assistant manager. "We're here all the time and we are very well," he said. "Not one employee has had these (Legion disease) symptoms."

CHADWICK, WHO feels the hotel has been treated unfairly in news reports, would not give occupancy figures.

Neither would Gustave G. Amsterdam, the tall, energetic, 68-year-old head of Bankers Securities, a Philadelphia real estate and banking holding company that from the 1920's to 1950's shaped much of the growth of this city under its late chairman, Albert M. Greenfield.

John R. Bunting Jr., the easygoing, 51-year-old chairman of the First Pennsylvania Bank who as a civic "doer" is heading what he calls a "save the Bellevue committee," spoke openly, however, of "the double whammy, after the city's heavy Bicentennial losses, if

we lose our No. 1 convention hotel."

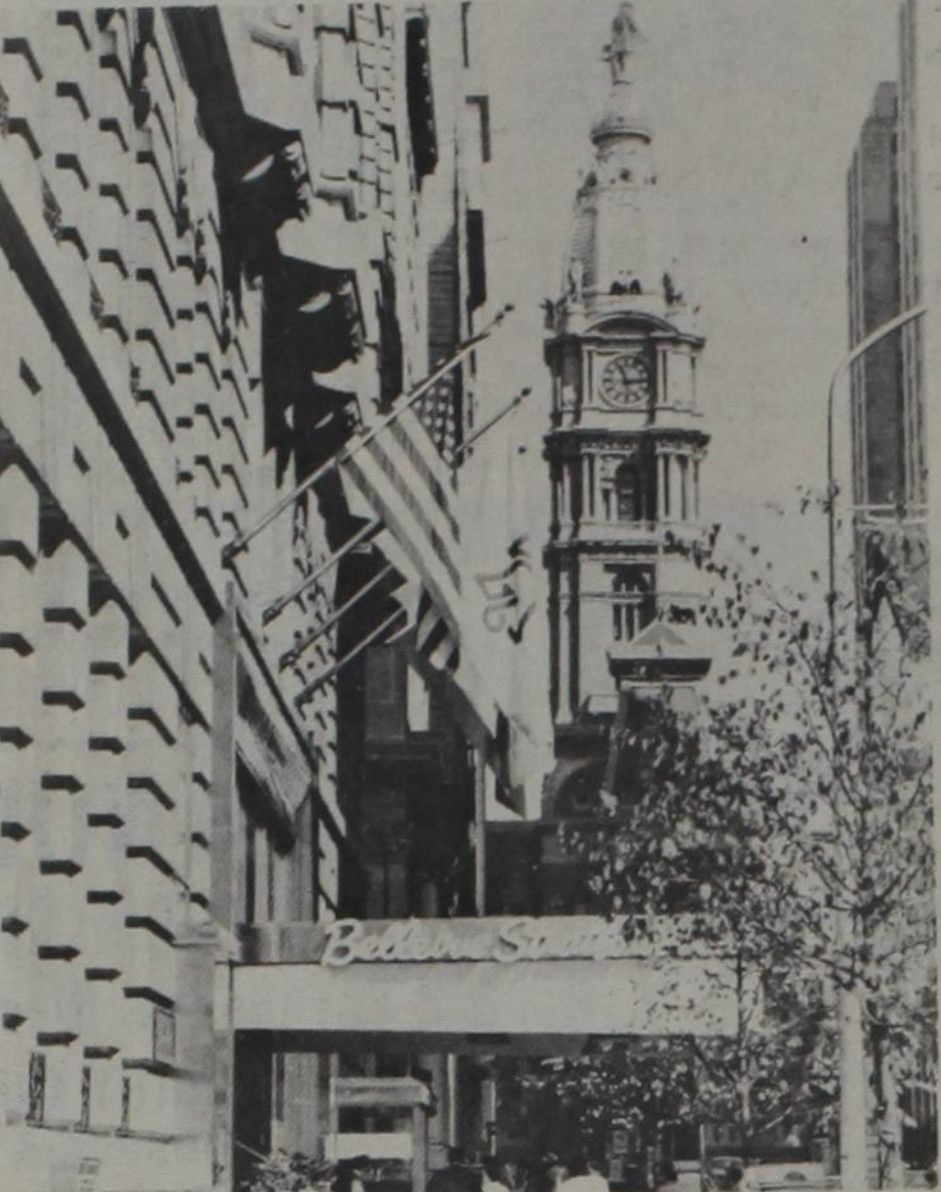
TWO CONVENTIONS booked at the Bellevue this fall — those of the carpenters' union, which went to Miami Beach, and the International Association of Financial Planners, which went to Pittsburgh — and one other at the Sheraton have canceled their meetings here. "But we have lost none of our large, major convention or trade show business," Hosmer says.

He spent a recent weekend on one of his frequent, similar trips these days, reassuring leaders of the Mid-Atlantic Shriners organization that

they had no reason to drop Philadelphia from their plans for an 11,000-member convention next September. "They are staying with us," he said. "We've had 42 new conventions booked into 1980 since this thing began."

"On July 24, when the legionnaires left, we had 74 conventions scheduled here in September, 106 in October, 51 in November and 17 in December — including 7,000 delegates of the American Medical Association," the convention bureau head added with emphasis. None of them has canceled, he said, although Hosmer conceded that the A.M.A. for a time "expressed some concern" about its commitments here for Dec. 4-7.

SO DID THE Pennsylvania Medical Society, the state association of physicians, which finally determined three weeks ago to go ahead and open its annual business session at the Bellevue Stratford today after a professional assessment. It concluded that the society "has a public and professional responsibility to base its actions on the facts available and not be stampeded into an emotional or irrational decision" to desert the Bellevue Stratford.



Bellvue-Stratford

The Bellvue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia's finest and the site of the ill-fated American Legion convention this summer, is striving to overcome people's fears of getting the disease. Some scheduled conventions have cancelled and the occupancy rate is low.

Human problems portrayed in DTC productions

A series of plays dealing with major human problems will be presented in Lubbock this week by the Dallas Theater Center (DTC), according to Winifred Vigness of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The three-part series, written by Charles Beachley and directed by DTC managing director Paul Baker, consist of "The Golden Years," about the pains of growing old in a youth-oriented society (presented Tuesday night at 7:30); "Open House," about crime (Wednesday night at 7:30); and "What About Billy," about child abuse (Thursday morning at 10).

Dr. Richard Hight of SMU will conduct a seminar after each play which will focus on the problems portrayed in the plays and what can be done about them. Representatives from various crime control, aging and child abuse agencies will also make presentations at the seminars. The whole program, plays and seminars, will last about an hour and a half each, according to Vigness.

The series will take place at the First Presbyterian Church at 14th Street and Avenue N, and will be free to the public. The program is funded by a grant from the Texas Committee on Humanities and Public Policy.

Continuum aids women students

By JEAN MOHR
 UD Staff

Problems of providing information to women who wish to return to school and assisting those who have returned are being answered by the Women's Continuum, according to Mary Botkin and Ridgeley Denning, assistants to the Dean of Students.

A returning woman student is classified as a woman over 25-years-old who has been out of school for several years, Denning said. Last fall, approximately 1400 women returned to school. Of these 1400 women, 61.8 per cent were college graduates. They returned to pursue careers and to enhance their personal growth.

Women's Continuum began in August 1975, because Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, had an education class in which Nancy Barton, a returning woman student, presented a panel on the problems of women coming back to school, Botkin said.

Ewalt saw the need for a program to provide information to these women. Botkin, Denning, and Barbara Pillow, an assistant to the dean of students, were appointed to work with the program.

Information about admission, registration, finances, academic advisement, alternatives to day classes, and course requirements was provided in an October 1975 symposium for women of Lubbock and surrounding areas, Denning said.

different sections of the university library and to teach them how to find information on any subject, Denning said.

Graduate Record Exam seminars have provided preparation courses for women desiring to enter graduate school, Botkin said.

Dr. William J. Carter, supervisor of testing and evaluation, has developed a workshop of academic planning to give returning female students information about hours, majors, full-time loads, and course requirements, Denning said.

Brown-bag luncheons have provided returning female students with the opportunity to meet for lunch

once a month and listen to different professors talk about their particular areas of expertise, Botkin said. The Brown-bag luncheon have featured as speakers a number of professors who were returning students.

Essentially a service of the Office of the Dean of Students, The Women's Continuum is looking at programs for returning women who have established themselves at Tech, Denning said.

Career workshops that will provide information about job opportunities and about getting jobs are a part of future plans for the Women's Continuum, Denning said.

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See Page 6

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Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1 Equality, 2 Woman's name, 3 Edit, 4 Partner, 5 Peer Gyn's mother, 6 Guido's low note, 7 Opening, 8 Muse of poetry, 9 Jets forth, 10 Ventilator, 11 Tiny, 12 Essence, 13 Speed contest, 14 Aquatic mammal, 15 Perform, 16 Pack of cards, 17 A continent, 18 Pronoun, 19 Nonprofessional, 20 Roman gods, 21 Indefinite amount, 22 Row, 23 Crimson, 24 Wipe out, 25 Proposition, 26 Planet, 27 Enticing woman, 28 Weaken, 29 Sponsor, 30 Weirder, 31 Mature, 32 Roadside restaurant, 33 Negative vote, 34 Rocky hill, 35 Roman official, 36 Before, 37 DOWN: 1 Hawaiian rootstock, 2 Horse gods, 3 Chaldean city, 36 Apart, 38 Spoilation, 40 Wear away, 42 Deface, 44 Wife of Garant, 45 Withered, 46 Man's nickname, 47 Time gone by, 48 Lamprey, 49 Organ of hearing, 50 Grain, 53 Symbol for nickel

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

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Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be

explained in complete detail. Including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the Lubbock classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

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LUBBOCK MEETINGS: RODEWAY INN 2401 4th Street

Across street from Jones Stadium. No phone calls, please.

THURSDAY, Sept. 16th, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

FRIDAY, Sept. 17th, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

SATURDAY, Sept. 18th, 1:30 pm and again at 3:30 pm

MONDAY, Sept. 20th, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

TUESDAY, Sept. 21st, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22nd, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits you best. (Adv.)

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Lubbock now has a new ski club -- but we need a name. Send us your entry for our new name by October 1. The winners will receive the following:

1st Place	Ski trip for two
2nd Place	Pair of skis
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*DEC. 16-19	KEYSTONE, COLO. --219.00	FEB. 25-27	ANGELFIRE, N.M. -- 75.00
DEC. 17-19	SANTA FE, N.M. -- 75.00	*FEB. 17-20	VAIL, COLO. --230.00
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*JAN. 10-14	ASPEN, COLO. --249.00	MAR. 11-13	RED RIVER, N.M. -- 79.00
JAN. 7-9	ANGELFIRE, N.M. -- 75.00	MAR. 18-20	TAOS, N.M. -- 86.00
JAN. 14-16	TAOS, N.M. -- 86.00	*MAR. 23-27	PARK CITY, UTAH --230.00
JAN. 21-23	RED RIVER, N.M. -- 79.00	*MAR. 25-28	PURGATORY, COLO. -- 94.00
JAN. 28-30	SANTA FE, N.M. -- 75.00	APR. 1-3	TAOS, N.M. -- 86.00
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Official Entry Blank

My Entry is # _____

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Helping hands

Rob Crowley, scrappy Tech soccer ace, jumps to console an injured Midwestern goalkeeper, who is writhing in pain after Crowley and Vance Cheatham (in

background walking away) had plowed over him during Saturday soccer action. (Photo by Kirk Dooley)

Fred Herbst

Attack hits head Lobo

New Mexico head coach Bill Mondt had an appendicitis attack Sunday and was rushed to the hospital where doctors performed an emergency operation.

The appendicitis attack apparently occurred while Mondt was taping his coaching show early Sunday morning. Immediately following the show, Mondt was rushed to the hospital.

According to New Mexico sources, Mondt will be out of the hospital Wednesday, and will be at the Tech-Lobo contest Saturday. Whether he will be on the sidelines or not, remains to be seen.

In an unrelated incident, New Mexico junior varsity coach Reese Smith, who had been suffering chest pains, has been in the hospital under observation for about a week and a half.



The Tech - New Mexico junior varsity contest, scheduled for Sept. 24, has been cancelled. The cancellation was not caused by Coach Smith's illness. The Lobo varsity simply needs most of the freshmen players.

The Tech varsity got back to some serious football Monday afternoon after what could be considered a vacation of sorts last week. The Raiders had better have enjoyed the week off, since Tech has only one other Saturday off — the weekend after the New Mexico game.

After that, it's nine straight weekends of battle — beginning with A&M and finishing with Baylor.

Last weekend, while the Raiders lounged, the Lobos opened their season with a 25-7 victory over the University of Texas at El Paso. (UTEP, however, finished the '75 season with a 1-10 mark.)

Player profile

No more waiting for Cool Breeze

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter

For nearly two and a half years Jimmy Williams waited patiently for a chance to prove himself. Finally, in the sixth game of last season against Arizona, he had the opportunity.

"I was really surprised when they told me I was going to start after Rufus Meyers got injured," Williams said. "I made up my mind just to go

full speed, I might not have done everything right that game, but it was full speed." Mistakes or not, the 5-11 junior from Garland carried 17 times for 76 yards in his first varsity effort.

Improving almost with every game, Williams, nicknamed Cool Breeze, ended the season with 622 yards on 147 carries, averaging 4.2 yards a carry. His best showing came

against Baylor when he carried 31 times for 144 yards. "They really weren't expecting me to do that well," Williams said about the Baylor game, "but that was just one of those games where everything felt good."

Against Colorado, a game dominated by the Tech defense, Williams was probably the only real Raider standout on offense. He carried 14 times for 87 yards. And late in the first quarter, on a third-and-three situation Williams burst 35 yards for a touchdown. His previous longest scoring effort had been a 27 yarder against TCU.

"I had some great blocks on the line of scrimmage," he said, "and once I got through there I just outran a few defensive backs. That inside draw is one of my favorite plays anyhow."

At this point it would appear that Williams has sewed up the starting fullback position but he doesn't look at it that way.

"I still feel like I've got to prove myself everytime I'm carrying the ball, there's a lot of good fullbacks and I've really got to produce," he said.

"My goal this year is 1,000 yards, I'm in a position right now to make a name for myself and I don't intend to let down any," he said, smiling.

That's pretty solid talk for someone who was redshirted his sophomore year and

seriously considered quitting football. After a good freshman JV season, he injured his knee that spring and had to undergo surgery and was consequently redshirted.

"I was really down at the time because I'd been looking forward to playing but I never talked to the coaches about it or anything," he said. "I have a lot of confidence in myself but at the time I didn't feel right, I felt a lot slower," Williams said. Currently he runs a 4.6-second 40-yard dash, one-tenth of a second slower than he did before surgery.

Looking at the '76 season, Williams is optimistic but also cautious.

"I'm just looking at the season one game at a time," he said. "I'm confident we'll beat New Mexico this weekend, but I haven't even really thought about the A&M game yet. Last year that was one of our problems, we started thinking about the game after the game and it really hurt our con-

centration." And if Williams is required to be the offensive workhorse this season it won't bother him at all.

"The more I carry the ball, the better I feel. I get kind of nervous the first couple of plays but after that ... I'm off." In high school he carried the ball 57 times for 257 yards in a single game, so endurance shouldn't be a problem.

Some members of the Tech squad may be getting restless after Saturday's open date, but not Williams. He has learned — the hard way — how to wait.



Jimmy Williams

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See Page 6

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Golfers lag

Tech's women's golf team met more competition than they could handle Monday at the University of Oklahoma tournament in Oklahoma City.

The Tech team trails in 18th place after the first round of play with a team total of 392. Leading the tournament is Tulsa University with 286.

Senior Heath Davenport led the Tech team with a 90. Cindy Cox followed with 92, Jane Mattox had a 94 and Candy Connor and Kelly Copper brought in a pair of 96s.

Nancy Lopez took the first round lead easily with a 67, which set a new course record for women.

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Kirk Dooley

You're in front: Trivia's back!

The fall semester can now officially begin. Trivia is back! Those long Tuesday-Thursday classes can now be mental vacations as we drift off into a world as worthless as any game show or soap opera — or class, as the case may be.

Please fasten your seat belts, extinguish whatever you're smoking and use your positive waves to uncover the answers from the depths of your mind.

Special note to freshmen and freshmen women: This type test can be your primary source of knowledge while you are at Tech. Concentrate on this test and learn the material, don't memorize it. There may be a pop test any day next week...

Those who wish to submit their tests may do so. Entries must be turned in the UD Sports Desk at the Journalism Building by 3 p.m. today. The answers and winners will be announced in Wednesday's paper.



ARE WE CONCENTRATING? All right. Good luck. Here we go...

- 1) What color is an orange?
- 2) Who is Denton High School's most famous all-time cheerleader?
- 3) What is Kyle Rote, Jr.'s middle name?
- 4) Who won the 100 meter dash in the Montreal Olympics?
- 5) What pro team did Steve Sloan play for?
- 6) **WHAT IS SCOTTIE'S** real name in Star Trek?
- 7) Jimmy Connors recently won tennis' U.S. Open. Who won it last year?
- 8) When did Tech last play in the Cotton Bowl Classic?
- 9) How old is Nodia Comaneci? How about Olga Korbut?
- 10) There is a Tech football player they call Tadpole.

Who is he and why does he have such a strange nickname?

- 11) **WHO WAS THE** first Dallas Cowboy quarterback?
- 12) Name the last player in major league history to hit into an all-Cuban triple play.
- 13) Give the first and last names of the Petrie's next door neighbors on the Dick Van Dyke show.
- 13) What was Rene Richard's name when she was a he?
- 14) Who was the highest paid tennis player in '75? Includes special tournaments. Prepare to miss this one.
- 15) Who is Tech's top all-time career rusher?
- 16) **CAN YOU NAME** the kicker Tech had (before Brian Hall) who had an artificial foot?
- 17) Right now, without cheating, name six current Dallas Cowboy running backs.
- 18) Who is the defending state AAAA mile champion? Hint: He's now a Tech boy.
- 19) There is a huge high school basketball tournament held in Dallas annually over the Christmas holidays. The prestigious event is called the Dr. Pepper Tournament. Question: Who holds the record for the most points scored in a game in the tourney? The only man to ever really challenge the record was Spruce High School's Steve Dunn...
- 20) **THERE IS A** train parked on campus. What is the train's number?

Nobody is expected to correctly answer all the questions. But sure as hell someone will get them all right. We have two bonus questions for those folks who wish to be challenged.

BONUS) Who was the streaker at the Olympics closing ceremony?

BONUS, for Dr. Paul Harper) What was the song Sam was asked to play again in Casablanca, and it was played and sung by whom?

In case you don't like trivia, you have until Sept. 28 to drop classes, but keep in mind you are in school to be challenged as well as inspired.

That's why we threw in question No. 1.

Royal raps refs in Texas squeaker

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "Flags and fumbles" held down Texas scoring in its 17-14 victory over North Texas State, Coach Darrell Royal said Monday. He said an official erred in awarding North Texas a touchdown pass.

Royal noted at his weekly news conference that on a 69 yard scoring drive that enabled North Texas to pull within three points, "43 yards of the 69 was officials."

A 15-yard penalty for holding wiped out a nine yard North Texas loss and advanced the ball to the Texas 37. A nine-yard pass gain, with a 14-yard penalty for "spearing" the receiver moved the ball to the Texas 14, although Royal said, "I don't know what it was for."

ON THE next play, quarterback Ken Smith fought off two Texas tacklers who were clawing at his left arm and threw to Jeff Brown, who made an apparent diving catch in the end zone.

Defensive back Raymond Clayborn protested to no avail — that the ball had bounced off the artificial turf and claimed that Brown told him after the game he should have gotten an "Academy Award" for his performance on the play.

"Officials sometimes blow 'em, like coaches blow 'em and players blow 'em," Royal said. "He didn't catch a touchdown pass. It (the ball) was on the carpet."

Royal said it was a "late call," and the official ap-

peared to be looking "for help that didn't come. He couldn't see the ball."

ROYAL ADMITTED, however, that he had not seen the film but was relying on the word of photographer Gary Pickle, who is in charge of motion pictures for each game.

"It was not a big deal," Royal added, "but it made us sweat."

Texas was penalized seven times for 84 yards, and penalties also kept alive North Texas' first scoring drive, but Royal said the officials' calls were "shades of gray. None of it was outright vicious and flagrant. We didn't outright clip anybody or pile on."

Royal said he would have been embarrassed if Texas had been guilty of "vicious or flagrant" fouls.

HE MENTIONED two personal fouls against Texas and full back Earl Campbell's

fumble at the North Texas 12 obviously outstanding" in and said, "Flags and fumbles pounding for 208 yards on 32 are what kept us out of there carries even though he (the North Texas end zone)." "wasn't full speed" because of Royal said Campbell "was a pulled leg muscle."

Tennis courts available

Eight recreational courts — Daily 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight.

Seven IM gym courts — Mon.-Fri. after 4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10:30 a.m.-12:00 midnight.

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Four Women's gym courts — Mon.-Fri. after 6:00 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 12:00 noon-12:00 midnight.

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Tech whips ASU, now 8-0

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter

Paced by Cheryl Davis' 20 points, the Tech women's volleyball team added another zone game to their winning streak Monday night by defeating San Angelo State.

In the best three-out-of-five, the Tech women lost the first game 11-15, then came back strong to take the next three, 15-7, 15-3, and 15-9. The 11-15 loss was the first game loss for the Raiders this season.

Taking the match boosted the Raiders record to 8-0 for the season and 4-0 in zone play. Besides Davis' 20 points, Ruth Knight added 11 points for the win.

"We were behind 10-3 in the first game," said Coach Janice Hudson following the game. "We lost 12 points to them because of net errors (bad spikes or blocks). Cheryl Davis caught us up from the 10-3 to 10-8, and even though we had good team effort, we never could take the lead."

"We came out really strong in the second game; we led all the way," said Hudson.

Hudson said the Raiders' third game was their best, and they took the RamBelles, 15-3. The team looked tired in the third game, but outlasted the ASU team to win, 15-9.

"You could tell in the third game that we were in better shape than they were," said Hudson. "We did not play well

offensively, but had good team effort," she said. "ASU is a good team, and I expect them to be contenders in zone."

The Tech team travels to Canyon to meet WTSU for the second time Thursday night.

They defeated the Buffs here last week, 15-5, 15-3. Friday and Saturday, the Raiders host four teams in a five-way meet here.



Control

Tech halfback Dave Collins makes it look easy as he maneuvers the ball downfield in the Tech - Midwestern contest last Saturday.

ACTION: PEACE CORPS VISTA IS COMING!

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