

New models to make debut at showrooms

BY BILL GREULING
UD Staff

Although the days of wild suspense and sneak previews are over, Lubbock new car dealers still expect crowded showrooms at the end of this week as they unveil the 1977 model cars.

For a public used to seeing last year's cars with only minor changes in trim displayed as new cars, this show day will bring back a little of the old Detroit mystique and excitement.

COMPLETELY NEW designs will grace the floors of most dealerships. Dealers handling General Motors (GM) products—Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac—will see most of the changes this year.

The country's largest automaker has cut the size of its full-size, top-of-the-line models, according to Cecil Kelsey, public relations director for Scoggin-

Dickey Buick.

Ford dealers will also have new-sized cars this year, although Ford Motor Co. will not discontinue its series of traditionally full-size cars until the 1978 models.

Ford designers, according to Motor Trend magazine, have cut the sizes of Ford's twin flagships, the Ford Thunderbird and the Lincoln Mark V, to about the size of a 1976 Ford Torino.

ALONG WITH THESE size cuts comes a price cut for the Thunderbird.

Ford Motor Co. speculates that more buyers can be lured from competitor's showrooms by a T-Bird that costs about the same as a Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Pontiac Grand Prix, and Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, all leaders in the personal luxury car market.

GM dealers are confident the buyer will accept the logic that smaller is

better, although the 1977 GM cars carry an approximate six per cent price increase, according to a recent Newsweek magazine.

GM CARS HAVE had reductions in not only their size and weight, but also in their engine size.

"Last year's Pontiac Catalina came with a 350 cubic inch V-8 as standard equipment. The 1977's have a 231 cubic inch V-6 standard," according to Mike Torres, salesman for Frank Brown Pontiac.

"We are really pleased with the new cars. They ride better, are prettier and pusher and get better gas mileage than the old ones," he said.

"KELSEY DESCRIBED the changes in the 1977 Buicks saying, 'A new Electra weighs about 700 pounds less than a '76 and is about a foot shorter.

The great thing is that not one interior dimension is smaller than last year's, and there is more rear seat legroom and trunk space." He said the other GM models have similar changes.

Chrysler Corporation, which has had recent financial problems, has limited the changes in its cars to minor exterior modifications.

American Motors Corporation, also recovering from financial troubles, has introduced one new model, the Pacer station wagon. The car is intended to augment the brisk sales of its highly unusually-styled brother.

GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corporation will have completed their size-reduction programs by the 1978 models, although Ford and Chrysler have the edge over GM in the number of small car models they offer.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES

State grant may aid Tech's blind students

BY BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Visually handicapped students at Tech may find studying on campus a little easier if the state accepts a recent grant application made by the university for expansion of blind student facilities.

According to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, the

university learned Monday that unexpended funds from government agencies were available to various programs that requested funding.

"When we learned of the available money, Tech decided to submit a request for the development of a center for the blind," Ewalt said.

The university had until today to submit its application to the legislature.

If money from this fiscal year's funds is used, Tech will probably be notified next week whether its request will be accepted, said Gerdean Tan, rehabilitation counselor.

Tech and the Texas Commission for the Blind, through which the request was made, have cooperated in the past by providing rehabilitation services and facilities for the blind, Ewalt said. An office of the commission is located on campus, but the facilities for the blind have never been completely centralized for the students' convenience.

Ewalt said the money, if received, would be used to establish a section in the library where blind students will have access to carrels for listening and recording tapes and for meeting with their readers, in addition to using their

necessary equipment. Currently, optics and visual scanners are being stored in the library basement.

"We're trying to pull everything together so that the students and the equipment will all be located in the same place with the proper facilities," Ewalt said.

"We had anticipated setting up something for the blind students when the new section of the library was completed, but we just never got around to doing it," he said, adding that, if the money were made available to Tech, the facilities will probably be located in the third floor of the older section of the library.

Blind students originally had limited space in a few of the barracks, according to Ewalt. Currently the blind students have space in West Hall for study.

Reese AFB listed as alternate closure

BY JASON TYLER
UD Staff

Tech and Lubbock could lose more than \$35 million yearly revenue if neighboring Reese Air Force Base (AFB) is closed, according to a draft statement prepared by the department of the Air Force.

Capt. Gordon A. Isachsen, chief of the Reese Information Division said Reese was listed as one of four bases under consideration for closure.

THESE BASES, he said, are listed as alternates to the closure of Webb AFB at Big Spring, and Craig AFB at Craig, Ala.

When a major action such as a base closure is considered, the Air Force is required to file a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DES) with the President's Council on Environmental Quality. According to Isachsen, the statement identifies the impact the action will have on the community and the area involved.

Alternates to the original action are also included in the DES. Isachsen added that only if it was determined that Webb or Craig could not be closed, would the alternate list be used.

ISACHSEN SAID alternative bases must be considered when proposing

closures because court action could possibly prevent a particular base from being closed.

In the case McDowell vs. Rumsfeld, two civilian employees charged that a planned communications command move would have serious socio-economic impact on the community; the move was prevented, and a precedent was set, Isachsen said.

Evaluation of Reese showed little positive impact in the environment if it were closed, but significant losses in other areas.

LUBBOCK HOUSES more than 1,700 Reese employees and their families, according to the draft statement. It also shows Lubbock schools receive in excess of \$300,000 in entitlements for the children of these families.

Because the DES is subject to public review and comment, a public hearing Nov. 8 will review the statement. According to Isachsen, the time and location of the hearing will be released at a later date.

Anyone wishing to review the DES may check the copies on file at the Mahon Library and the South Plains Association of Governments office in Lubbock, or at the Reese AFB Library and the Information Office at Reese.

LCHD to hear report, not released to public

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Results of a financial report on the Health Sciences Center Hospital will not be made public, according to Harold Coston, executive director of the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD).

The report, being prepared by Max Caraway, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. today in the engineering center at Tech to LCHD board members. The meeting will be closed to the public.

"Nothing will be made public as a result of this meeting," Coston said. "Our presumption is that this will be a preliminary report and some of the figures could be misleading or

erroneous."

Caraway, an accountant hired by LCHD and the Tech Board of Regents, began working on the report a month ago. He was hired as a consultant to determine operating costs of the teaching hospital in an effort to determine how much LCHD and Tech will pay each other for hospital services.

Caraway is also to meet with Tech regents to discuss his findings. After both groups have studied Caraway's report, a joint meeting between the LCHD board and the regents will be set up.

Coston said he does not know whether Caraway's report is complete.

Regents meet today

The Tech Board of Regents will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. today and will reconvene again at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

After convening Thursday, the board will go into executive session. Friday, the board will begin the meeting with business concerning the Medical School.

Agenda items for the board include

recommended acceptance dates for the Mass Communications Building, Central Heating and Cooling Plant Number Two, athletic offices addition to Clifford B and Audrey Jones Stadium, renovations of instructional space in the Administration Building, repair and minor renovation of Knapp Residence Hall and the University Center - Music Building facility.



Everyone a winner

And this young woman seems to have won for everybody at the South Plains Fair. She evidently found a way to beat the system and win enough animals to fill a house. The winning, thrills and interesting exhibits of the fair will continue through Saturday. See photos page 9. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Roaches may cause asthma, doctor claims

CHICAGO (AP) — Cockroaches may be the unsuspected cause of many cases of asthma, especially among the urban poor, a Chicago medical researcher says.

The researcher, Dr. Benn Kang, has found that a high percentage of asthmatic patients are allergic to cockroaches.

Only relatively recently have cockroaches been suspected to be a cause of asthma, and Dr. Kang said

many doctors would fail to recognize these insects as a cause.

The asthmatic patient who lives in a place infested with cockroaches will have repeated attacks of asthma, she said.

In a report in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, she suggested that after cockroaches die and disintegrate, they become part of the house dust which is inhaled.



Mime

Mime artist Keith Berger tugs on an imaginary rope during his tug-of-war routine. Berger will be featured in the new University Center Theater at 8:15 tonight (See story page 4. Photo by Nelta Culver)

Election turnout termed small

By JACK BEAVERS
UD Reporter

Voter turnout for Freshman Council elections Tuesday was traditionally low, but "improved," according to Rich Richeson, SA election chairman.

As polls closed at 7 p.m. in the University Center, 636 freshmen out of 7,789 had cast their ballots. This figure compares with last year's vote of approximately 600.

Turnout at the off-campus polling place was exceptionally poor with a total of 14 off-campus freshmen out of 4,145 casting their ballots for 17 seats. Of the fifteen seats filled, six persons won by a single write-in vote.

According to Freshman Council Adviser John Griffis, "Freshman council is the only representative form of government that freshmen have a voice in."

"If a freshman has a question he can call up his representative and get an

answer," Griffis said. "Of course, with the freshman center in the library we've lost a lot of that, but we're still available," he said.

The council is allocated \$200 from the SA President's budget to spend on projects of their choosing.

"It's also a good opportunity for freshmen to get involved in student government," Griffis said. "A lot of them become senate aides and run for the SA during their sophomore year," he said.

Elected to on-campus seats were Tony Petrelli (255); Jim Halpert (200); David Skoog (197); Terri Tyre (196); Karen Connelly (188); Tim Jones (173); Von Vox (148); Bob Cogburn (138); Ben Philipps (138); Susan Reynolds (136); Sherry Pruitt (135); Pam Imler (124); Heidi Aguilar (122); Laura Smith (120); and Melinda Morgan (120).

Elected to off-campus seats were Cindy McFarland (16); Brent Adams (14); Donna Goldstucher (14); Jana Allison (14); Kim Evans (13); Terri Reed (12); Lindy Fruge (12); Russell McClure (11); Gary Meyer (4); Jannel Rice (1); and Samuel Baker (1).

Two off-campus seats were not filled due to low voter turnout. Freshmen interested in occupying the vacant seats should contact John Griffis in the Student Association offices.

A&M tickets go on sale

Oct. 9

Students will be able to avoid standing in line to purchase tickets to the Tech-Texas A&M game Oct. 9 by picking up a numbered card 9 by the athletic ticket office Sunday.

The Student Association is issuing the cards which will reserve a student's place in line for the ticket sales Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Texas A&M has reserved seven sections for Tech, with one third of each section reserved for student seating, for a total of 2,088 student seats.

Students can purchase a maximum of four tickets of which only two can be guest-spouse tickets. A Tech I.D. and valid fall registration card must be presented for each student ticket purchased.

Identification is not required to pick up a numbered card Sunday.

Student tickets are \$3.50; guest-spouse tickets are \$7.

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On bookstore, Pullen reviews

Bookstore valuable

To the Editor:
This is in reply to the letter by Mohammed Shayib regarding the Tech Bookstore. He may be right that the bookstore took out too many ads in the Sept. 7th UD, but that early in the year some freshmen may not know what all the bookstore has in it. I do not remember how many ads the bookstore had in the paper that day but it did let the students know where they could go to get supplies and also cash a check for enough money to go somewhere especially on the weekends.

He was complaining about having too many places to get checks cashed on campus. The University Center will only cash a check for \$5 on weekends, and if you go anywhere on the weekend and take a date that is not enough money. Also many times the UC is out of check cashing money, and the bookstore has never been out when I have gone there to cash a check.

The bookstore is said to be a nonprofit organization, just as much as are most of the other so called nonprofit organizations around campus and around the town. I am told that the funds which the bookstore raises are used to help build the new addition which has come out in the paper. I can see this because during the rush on the bookstore it could use some remodeling for this period, and expanding to help serve the need of the students better.

I think all of these things should be considered before someone should start complaining about this fact. I know nothing about how many students are on the staff, but I could see hiring students, and I can see the advantages of other people, and I think the Bookstore is doing pretty good. Thanks for publishing this letter.

Ricky Reed

Pullen defended

To the Editor:
It seems that some information concerning the UD Fine Arts Department needs to be explained to some of these rookies. First, a Fine Arts writer should bring the movies, concerts, and new albums to the public in a constructive manner. If he or she is not critical of Fine Arts, who is going to say something is not good, certainly not Mr. Johnny Holmes.

Mr. Mobley, do you think that a good Fine Arts writer should write what the so-called "Tech Community" wants to hear? If you feel this way, I think that you should refrain from passing judgement on Pullen's work. A good Fine Arts writer, in a sense, should be CRITICAL, or we the consumers wouldn't know what is good enough to spend our money on. I'm not saying that everything that Pullen writes is excellent, but Holmes writes what people want to hear, Doug Pullen writes what should be heard. He is critical and most constructive, and I will keep reading what he has to say.

Ever heard of a band named "CARMEN," surely not. Pullen reviewed that band before many ever heard of them. He knows his journalism, and that is what FINE ARTS here at Tech needs more of! As for Miss Linda Miller, Lubbock will never obtain good exciting and professional talent as long as Tech Students keep tossing coins into Nasty's, it's called revenue Babe! On the nights of concerts here more people would rather BUMP, HUSTLE, than kick back and really judge what is professional and what isn't. As for Pullen, he will be a good journalist because of his openmindedness. Both Mobley and Miller should refrain from Fine Arts reading unless they know what should be done on the part of a good Fine Arts writer. Oh! one more remark, What kind of Fine Arts writer or editor would say that Charles Bronson starred in the Movie "Then came Bronson," come on Johnny Boy!

Mike Matulich

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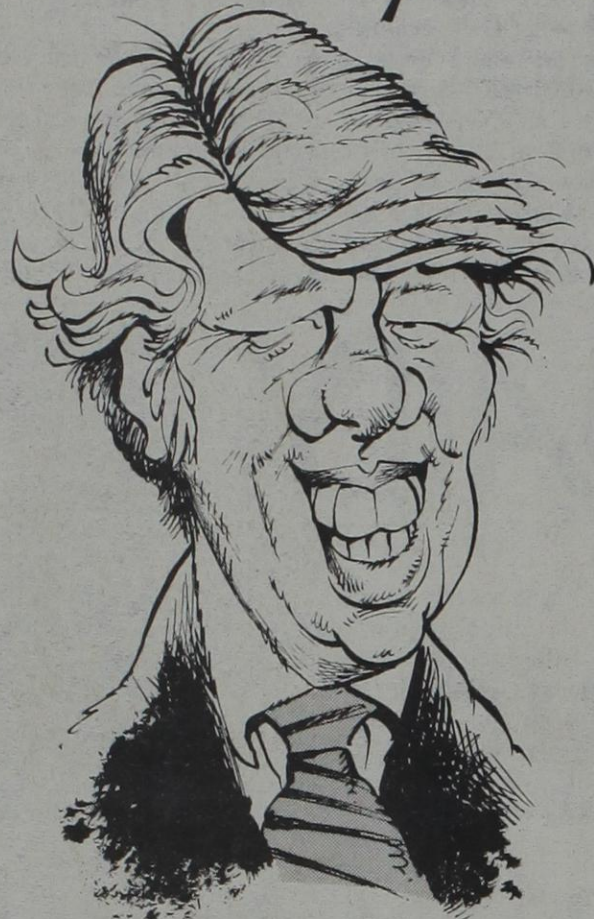
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Babs Greyhosky, Susan Hampton,
Wayne Roper, Debbi Whitney

I won the debate!



I won the debate!



WE WON! We shut both of 'em up for 30 minutes!



James Reston

John Doe on the debate

WASHINGTON - After the Ford-Carter debate was over, the President and the Governor naturally asked for equal time to question the Average American Voter.

Moderator (Ed Newman): Please identify yourself.

Voter: I'm an ordinary, don't-know undecided, middleaged, Middle America concerned citizen, from Chapel Hill, halfway between Grand Rapids, Mich., and Plains, Ga.

MODERATOR: The President and the Governor have some questions, but first what did you think of their debate?

Voter: Too long and too complicated.

Ford: I need your advice and anyway your vote. Do you believe in the American free enterprise system or in government regulation of business.

VOTER: Both. I believe in the free enterprise system provided we regulate the hell out of it.

Carter: I'm Jimmy Carter and lately I've been running away from the presidency. The President says inflation is our main problem and I say unemployment is our main problem. What do you think?

Voter: I think it's a lousy question. If I have to choose between high prices and unemployment, I think I'll stay home in November - if I still have a home to go to.

MODERATOR: The President and the Governor believe in Democracy and have both said that they will rely on your judgment and abide by your decision, but they insist you must choose between inflation and unemployment.

Voter: Who, me?

Moderator: Yes, you.

VOTER: Well, I'm sort of a practical guy and I try to be fair about these things. If Big Business helps me, or Big Unions help me, if Big Government helps me, I'm for all of them, one at a time, but it all depends.

Ford: I assume you're for a balanced budget?

Voter: I've never had one myself or seen one anywhere else, but I'm definitely for it.

Carter: I assume you want us to have the best military security and social security in the world, clean industrial growth, and the best health and welfare services.

VOTER: Sure, I want us to be No. 1 in everything.

Ford: How do you suggest that we do all these things and still balance the budget?

Voter: All we need is common sense. If we eliminate waste, if we get rid of the tax loopholes that benefit only the rich, if we get the loafers off welfare, and if we stamp out corruption, discrimination, pride, greed, booze, and sex, it should be easy.

MODERATOR: This discussion is getting out of hand. You have to indicate how all this is to be done.

Voter: That's their problem. I'm not running for president. I'm just giving them policy guidance.

Ford: Don't you think experience in running the White House is important?

VOTER: Not if it's run in the next few years as it was in the last few years.

Carter: When you compare Republican presidents like Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Nixon and Ford with Democratic presidents like Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, and Johnson, what do you think?

Voter: I think somebody else must be saving the Republic, but I'm not interested in the past.

FORD: You have to admit things are getting better. The rate of inflation and unemployment are not going up as fast as they did a year or so ago.

Voter: But they're still going up.

Moderator: Okay, but what kind of president do you, as a representative of the people, really want?

VOTER: We want a strong leader who will leave us alone; a conservative innovator who can get the country going again but not too fast; somebody we know intimately but who is young and new.

Moderator: Anything else?

Voter: He should, of course, produce peace and prosperity, clean up our moral pig-sty, and reconcile the old Biblical virtues with the new lifestyles. He should be a man of faith but conceal it. He should know all about human frailty but deny it, and be recklessly candid but keep his mouth shut about abortion, busing, sex and religion.

Moderator: One final question: Who impressed you during the debate?

Voter: I thought that young woman Elizabeth Drew was pretty good.



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.

NEWS BRIEFS

House votes to override veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted today to override President Ford's veto of a bill authorizing \$100 million for research to develop automobiles with better fuel efficiency. The 293 to 102 vote, 29 more than the necessary two thirds, sent the measure to the Senate for final action.

Congress 12 days ago overrode Ford's veto of a companion measure for research on electric vehicles.

Ford said in his veto message on the second bill the proposed research "would unnecessarily duplicate existing authorities and extend into areas private industry is best equipped to pursue."

He said the Energy Research and Development Administration and Department of Transportation already have research programs under way and authorizing new ones "would provide no commensurate benefit for the tax payers who must pay for this program."

Lynda Bird to support Carter

HOUSTON (AP) - Lynda Bird Robb refuses to answer questions about her reaction to Jimmy Carter's interview with Playboy magazine.

But the daughter of the late President Lyndon Johnson says she will vote for Carter, the Democratic presidential nominee.

"I plan to support the Democratic ticket," she said. "I always have."

Mrs. Robb turned aside questions from newsmen about the Playboy interview Tuesday while she was in Houston to attend a desegregation workshop.

The magazine quoted Carter as saying "I don't think I would ever take on the same frame of mind that Nixon or Johnson did - lying, cheating and distorting the truth."

Britain seeking credit

LONDON (AP) - Like a man trying to cover his debts with a second mortgage, the British government announced Wednesday it would seek \$3.9 billion in credits from the International Monetary Fund to halt the collapse of the pound sterling.

The news sent the value of the pound up by nearly three cents to close at \$1.6650. The once mighty currency, worth \$2.40 only 18 months ago, had closed at a record low of \$1.6360 on Tuesday after falling 4 1/2 cents.

Britain is beset by inflation of 13.8 per cent, record high unemployment of 6.2 per cent, an industrial productivity level that is one of the lowest in the West, stringent labor wage demands, and a serious international trade imbalance.

Today at the fair

- (Senior Citizens Day - all citizens over 60 years of age admitted free.)
- 8:30 a.m.: Rabbit judging, Rabbit and Poultry Building.
- 9 a.m.: Gates open to the fair. Shorthorn Cattle Judging, Livestock Pavilion.
- 10 a.m.: Midway opens. All exhibit buildings open.
- 4 p.m.: Bicentennial entertainment, Native Indian Group, outdoor stage.
- 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.: Charlie Rich, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.
- 7 and 9 p.m.: "The Three Aibanis," aerial act.
- 7 p.m.: Championship Cutting Horse Contest, Livestock Pavilion.

Conference studying mental retardation

By SUSAN HAMPTON UD Reporter

Rehabilitation and mental retardation professionals are attending a conference this week at the Tech Museum, sponsored by Tech's Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation.

According to Gerald Bensberg, center director, approximately 60 professionals from Texas and four surrounding states, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, will discuss

community adjustment for the mentally retarded at the conference.

Researchers from the center are presenting results of recent studies in this subject carried out by the center at the conference, he said.

The main goal of the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation is to help the mentally retarded help themselves, Bensberg said. Exploring problems for the mentally retarded such as employment, learning,

rehabilitation and physical capacity are a few of the center's research projects, he added.

Applied research is conducted in part by the support of grants from the social and rehabilitation service of the federal government's Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Bensberg said. Tech faculty members and graduate students interested in mental retardation work as research assistants for the center, he added.

'Kiss my flaps'

Texas airlines' tempers fly

HOUSTON (AP) - The dogfight between two Texas airlines escalated Wednesday when Texas International President Frank Lorenzo said Southwest Airlines President M. Lamar Muse could "kiss my flaps."

Muse was not available for comment.

The latest skirmish in the long running war between the two airlines is over rates.

Texas International (TIA) has announced rates ranging from \$1 to \$14 for new flights from Dallas Fort Worth Airport to Houston's downtown Hobby Airport. The rate will coincide with the date the flight is made from Oct. 1 through Oct. 14. It is effective only for standby travelers. Reserved seats on the flights will cost \$25. Reserved night and weekend flight rates are \$15.

Southwest flies between Hobby and Dallas Love Field. It offers the same \$25 - \$15 rate structure.

Muse said the campaign "smacks of 1973's \$13 war against Southwest Airlines inaugurated by Braniff International." He said the pricing was a violation of Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) rulings.

"Since TIA is only providing their lower fares to certain passengers in the Dallas-Fort Worth market, they apparently feel that the CAB will only wink at their clear violation of this CAB order," Muse said.

A recent CAB ruling allowed carriers to charge lower intrastate fares as long as the fares were made available to all passengers in the market.

Lorenzo said Muse's attitude was entertaining. "Mr. Muse screams like a wounded innocent when the same pricing tactics he has used to establish a monopoly stranglehold and passengers who need Hobby Airport convenience are turned against him," Lorenzo said.

"While Southwest has enjoyed unconscionably large profits from a segment of the

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Shin perfect in role

BY JO GRANT
UD Staff
Stage curtains open to find a small hunchbacked, crying man.

The man is Rigoletto, the crippled hunchbacked jester of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, Rigoletto. The man behind the jester's mask is Kyung Wook Shin, a member of Tech's music faculty.

Korean-born Shin sings the title role in the music department's Friday and Saturday production of Rigoletto, and feels the role suits him.

"The operatic singer creates the character. I fit Rigoletto through my small size and the dramatic quality of my voice. The role is one of the best I can do," Shin said.

John Gillas, production director, asked Shin to sing the Rigoletto role. Gillas said the role fits Shin perfectly. "He has an outstanding

operatic voice. He has a perfect baritone voice and dramatic temperament.

Before coming to Tech, Shin was the director of the Korean National Broadcasting Chorus. He said the chorus is much like the United State's broadcasting station choruses.

"The chorus is only for voice majors. It is a pretty high position for singers in Korea," Shin said.

Shin entered college in an engineering curriculum rather than studying music. Until college Shin had not had formal music training, he said.

"A conductor heard me sing and pushed me into singing. I do not regret it. I have always liked opera and stage work," Shin said.

Shin received his undergraduate degree from Seoul National University. Wanting to know more about

opera, Shin attended Indiana University for his masters degree, he said.

Shin came to Tech on a recommendation from John Gillas, member of Tech's voice faculty. Shin said Gillas heard him sing in a recital and asked Shin to put in an application to Tech.

A Lubbock civic opera company is Shin's goal. He feels Lubbock has the talent for an opera company and would like to form one.

"There is ballet, drama, dance, and a symphony in Lubbock. There are singers in Lubbock who need to produce," Shin said.

Rigoletto will be staged Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now in the music department. Tech students may purchase tickets at half price with their Tech ID.



Shin

Kyung Wook Shin stars as the title character in the Tech Music departments production of "Rigoletto," which begins in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Friday. (Photo by Nelta Culver)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

AHEA members interested in attending the Fall Texas Home Economics Student Section will meet today at 6 p.m. in the El Centro of the Home Ec Building.

ARMY CORPSEDETTES

Army Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the Social Science Building. Work skits for the fair will be discussed.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The African Student Association will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Alpha Phi Lodge.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Rodeo Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium.

CREDIT BY EXAM

Credit by exam tests for Political Science 231 and 232 will be at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Oct. 30 in the Social Science Building. Deadline for signing up is Oct. 15.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu is having a pledging ceremony today at

6:30 p.m. in the Dean's Lounge.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will practice today at 4:30 p.m. at the band field. Tryouts are still being conducted.

NIGERIAN STUDENTS UNION

Nigerian Students Union will be meeting at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall at 2412 Avenue Q.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta is having a smoker for all Ag students Monday in Ag 319 at 7 p.m. Dress is semi-formal (coat and tie).

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Young Republicans will meet tonight at 7:30 in the UC Coronado Room.

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Gymnastics Club will meet from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday in the Women's Gym. Interested students are invited to attend.

LIVING WORD MINISTRIES

Living Word Ministries, an interdenominational Christian organization, will meet tonight at 7:30 at 2319 17th St. The meeting is open to the public.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism professional society, is having a rushee keg party tonight at 7:30 at 2410 8th Street, No. 113.

TEXAS TECH SAILING CLUB

The Texas Tech Sailing Club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life, Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 in the UC room 110.

Biology basement impromptu zoo

By NANCY LUBKE
UD Staff

Four snakes, a five-foot boa constrictor, a monitor lizard, a blind cave fish and a Tegu are among the animals living in the halls of the basement in the Biology Building, according to Dr. Francis L. Rose, professor in biological sciences.

The basement used to resemble "the dark dungeon of Calcutta," Rose said. "There weren't any living things in the basement and since bio means life I decided to get some living things down there," he said.

An art design class taught by Michael McDonnel, assistant professor in art, designed the color scheme, cages and aquariums.

With some help, Rose constructed all the cages and panel displays and mounted them in the halls of the basement. Most of the work was completed during the Christmas holidays, Rose said. To complete the project, the basement will be painted and a salt water aquarium added, he said. Rose hopes someday to put in one massive aquarium for alligators and crocodiles.

"I guess we are trying to make a zoo out of it but not really," Rose said. "The students have a chance to observe animals they would not normally see."

Andrea Burbano, a biology student - assistant, feeds the animals. The lizards and snakes eat mice, rats, eggs, hamburger meat and crickets. The mice and rats are reared in the building, but the crickets are purchased.

Rose said students "don't

particularly like to watch them feed but they keep coming back." James Ogletree, a Tech student, said it gives him something to do while he is waiting for class and "it's pretty interesting."

Interaction and experimentation with the animals is not allowed because the animals are quite dangerous, according to Rose. "The insurance problems are just not worth it for the students."

No animals have escaped

and the students have not antagonized the animals as was expected, he said. However, some plants placed in the basement have been stolen, he said. He regrets this, he said, because the plants were there for the student's enjoyment.

The biology department has other animals which are not on display currently. Included in these are alligators, crocodiles, eagles and a Galapagos tortoise which are kept in holding tanks.

Ranch conference set

Range management for better control of brush and improved grazing will be considered at the 14th annual Ranch Conference at the Tech University Center at Junction Oct. 8.

The morning session will feature developments in brush control through research conducted at Tech. The afternoon session will be devoted to range research directed by Texas A&M University faculty.

Tech Prof. John A. Hunter, president of the Texas Section, Society of Range Management, will introduce the sessions. Kimble County Judge Wilbur Dunk will welcome participants.

Chairman of the morning session will be Dr. Donald F. Burzlaff, who heads the department of range and wildlife management at Tech. Chairman of the afternoon session will be Dr. Joseph L. Schuster, head of the department of range management, Texas A&M.

session and speakers, each of whom has directed the research, will be: prescribed burning as a management tool and other ecological considerations, Dr. Henry A. Wright; range improvement through mechanical means, Dr. Billie E. Dahl; physiological aspects of brush control, Dr. Ronald E. Sosebee; shin-oak ecology and control, Dr. Russell D. Pettit; herbicide residues, Dr. John I. Garcia; and the wildlife research program at Tech, Dr. C. David Simpson.

Afternoon topics and speakers include: range improvement research, Dr. C. J. Scifres; range nutrition research, Dr. M. M. Kothmann; grazing systems research on the Rio Grande Plains Experimental Ranch, Dr. P. O. Reardon; rangeland remote sensing research, Dr. R. H. Haas; and watershed management research, Dr. W. H. Blackburn.

The conference begins with registration at 8 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m.

Dads Day activities information offered

Tech students need to pick up information about Dads Day activities Oct. 22-23 in the Administration Building, Rm 208, and deliver it to their parents as soon as possible.

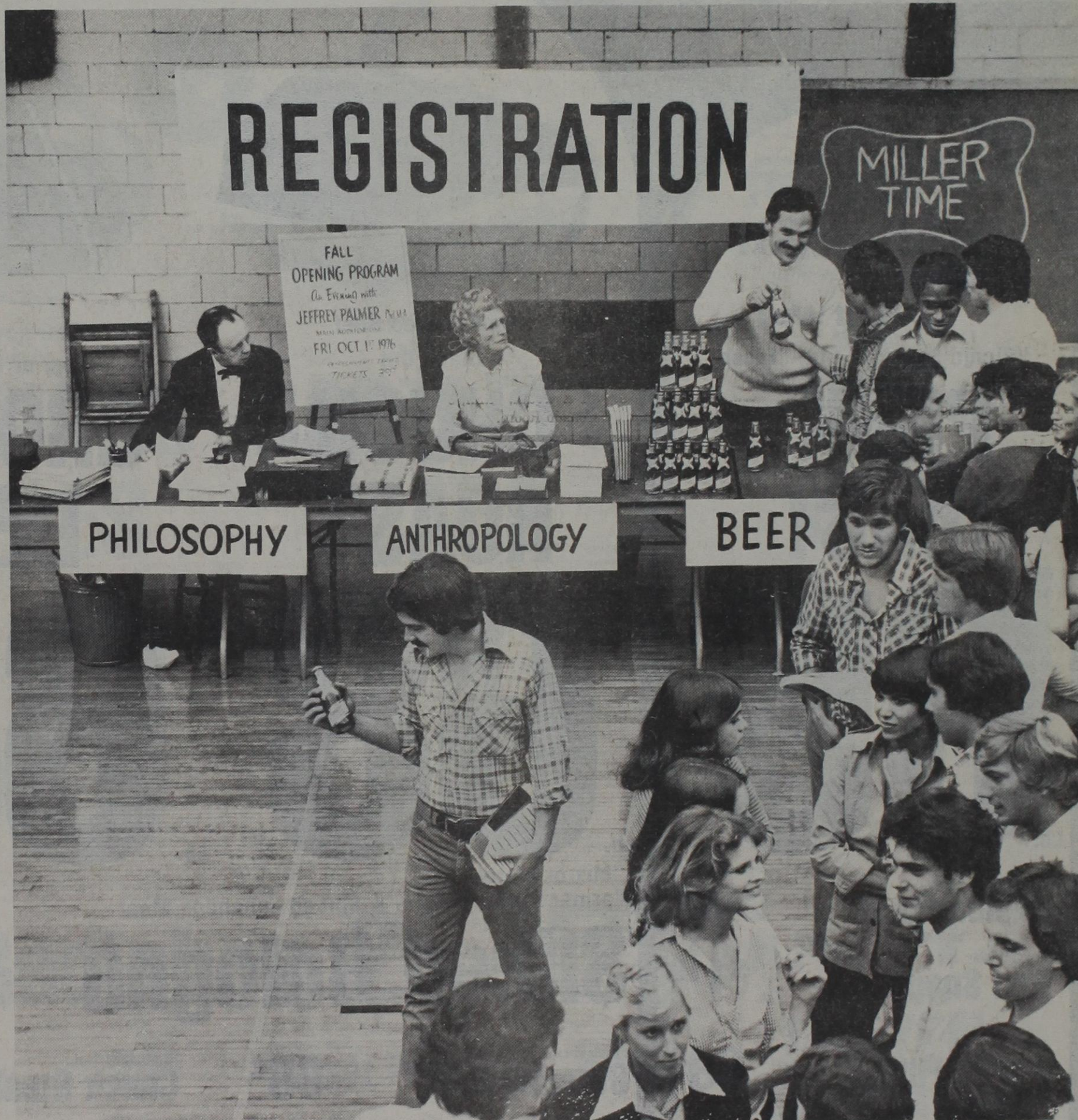
Mailing of Dads Day information has been delayed, according to James G. Allen, executive director of the Dads Association.

"We are most interested in parents knowing what our plans are so that they can make arrangements early to attend," Allen said. "We regret the delay in mailing of materials, but it is something

over which we had no control."

Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech's new president, will address attendants of the Dads Day membership luncheon at noon, Oct. 23, in the newly-expanded University Center Ballroom.

Other features will include a Friday night family dinner and House of Hospitality, business and committee meetings, tours, award and recognition luncheons, receptions, and the Tech-Arizona football game Saturday.



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'A bundle'

Texas losing interest money

AUSTIN (AP) — A special report disclosed Tuesday that poor investment policies are costing Texas a bundle of money.

The state has lost at least \$130 million in unearned interest in the past 20 years by keeping too much money in noninterest bearing accounts, said a report by the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

The report was presented to a citizen legislator subcommittee of the "Hobby Commission," which is reviewing ways to improve governmental economy.

State Rep. Joe Wyatt and Katy Davis of Common Cause endorsed the staff recommendation for a "sunset" law that would end a state agency's life after a certain number of years unless the

legislature renews it.

Wyatt, D-Bloomington, said state agencies "are responsible to no one," and the "courts have almost made state agencies a fourth branch of government."

After the legislature appropriates money for their operation and leaves town, Wyatt said, "they become self-perpetuating" and over a long period "extend their tentacles ... The cost to Texans is immense, enormous ... they are completely out of control."

"It's a reasonable alternative to the antigovernment rhetoric filling the air this election year," Ms. Davis said. She proposed agency cycles of 7-9 years.

The LBJ report said State Treasurer Jesse James maintains that it is impossible

to forecast a "revenue expenditure pattern," and, consequently, the state holds hundreds of millions of dollars in noninterest bearing accounts to pay government bills.

The \$130 million lost over 20 years in this manner includes an \$80 million loss over just the past five years, the report said, and "there exists an increasing potential for losses in the foreseeable future."

It recommended reducing the amount of state money held in demand accounts to 4 per cent or less of the treasury's average daily balance.

States using sophisticated computer techniques are able to do this, the report said.

Visiting profs appointed

Two eminent mathematicians have been appointed visiting professors at Tech for the 1976-77 academic year to teach at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Drs. David Lutzer and V. M. Joshi were appointed to fill temporary vacancies created when two members of the mathematics faculty were granted leaves of absence. Dr. Ali Amir-Moez is a visiting member of the faculty at the University of Thera, Iran, and Dr. W. J. Conover was granted leave for work at the University of California - Davis.

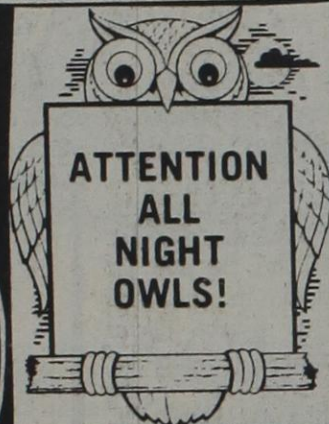
Prof. Lutzer received his bachelor's degree summa cum laude from Creighton

University in 1964. As a Rhodes Scholar he received his diploma in advanced mathematics from Oxford University in England. In 1970 he was awarded the doctoral degree from the University of Washington - Seattle. He is a topologist.

Lutzer is a faculty member of the University of Pittsburgh, editor of the prestigious proceedings of the American Mathematical Society, author of more than 27 learned papers and frequent lecturer at universities in the U.S. and Europe. His research has had support of the National Science Foundation and North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Prof. Joshi earned the

bachelor's degree at the University of Cambridge in England. He was awarded the doctor of philosophy and the doctor of science degrees in statistics by Bombay University. He has published more than 30 research papers in internationally recognized journals, most of them in the "Annals of Mathematical Statistics."

Joshi's research has earned him election to membership in the International Institute of Statistics, headquartered at the Hague, Netherlands, and in the Institute of Mathematical Statistics in the United States. He has held a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of North Carolina.



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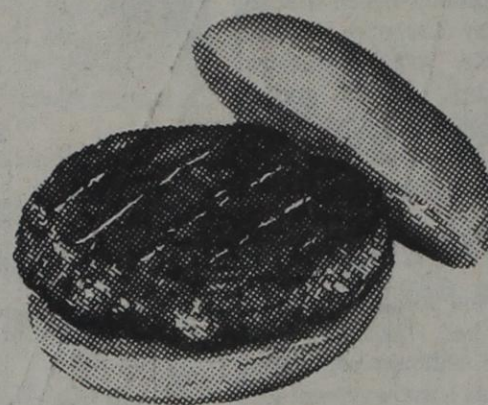
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Angel Flight accepting rush applications

Applications for Angel Flight fall rush are being accepted until Oct. 1, according to Rhonda Johnson, rush chairman. Applications should be turned in to Johnson or to the Seminar Room, room 24 in the Social Science Building.

A rushee must have 12 hours credit or be a second semester freshman with an overall 2.5 grade point average, Johnson said.

Angel Flight members will assist rushees in marching practice, Oct. 29-30. Practices will be at 4:30 p.m. on the band field. Marching tryouts will be Oct. 5-6.

Rushees will be judged strictly on their marching abilities, Johnson said. No eliminations will be made until the completion of the second day of marching tryouts.

A soft-drink party will be Oct. 6 for rushees and Angel Flight members to become better acquainted, Johnson said.

Members of Angel Flight and Arnold Air will conduct interviews Oct. 7. Each rushee will be voted on according to responses to interview questions. Final elimination will be made upon the completion of the interviews, Johnson said.



Rich
Charlie Rich, the Silver Fox, will not be so relaxed as he performs two shows tonight in the Fair Park Coliseum. Performance times for Rich are 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Tech student wins title

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Staff

For Zoila Reyna Jimenez, Tech pre-med major, a "dream came true" earlier this month as she was crowned Miss Adelita at the Mexican Independence fiesta in Lubbock.

"Every girl fantasizes about winning some sort of contest and my fantasy came true," Jimenez said.

Although Jimenez finished first runner-up in the KWGO-FM sweetheart contest in July, she never thought of getting into another contest. "A judge on the sweetheart contest asked me if I would represent her organization at

the Mexican fiesta," Jimenez said.

"I ended up representing Womens G.I. Forum, so I had entered my second contest in three months," she said.

While the sweetheart contest required personality, poise and beauty, Miss Adelita included those features plus talent and knowledge of the Mexican Revolution.

"'Adelita' was the word given to women who fought during Mexico's independence struggle," Jimenez said. "That's why we needed to know the history."

Since talent was one of the requirements, Jimenez

performed a recital.

"I did the recital on Hidalgo, the priest who contributed to the revolution," Jimenez said.

"After I finished, I didn't think I had a chance to win because I stumbled on a few words," she said.

Though Jimenez stumbled, she went on to win her first contest.

"My uncle had always wanted me to enter such a contest, so he was extremely happy when I told him the news," Jimenez said.

Born in Matamoros, Mexico, Jimenez at one time never considered living in Lubbock.

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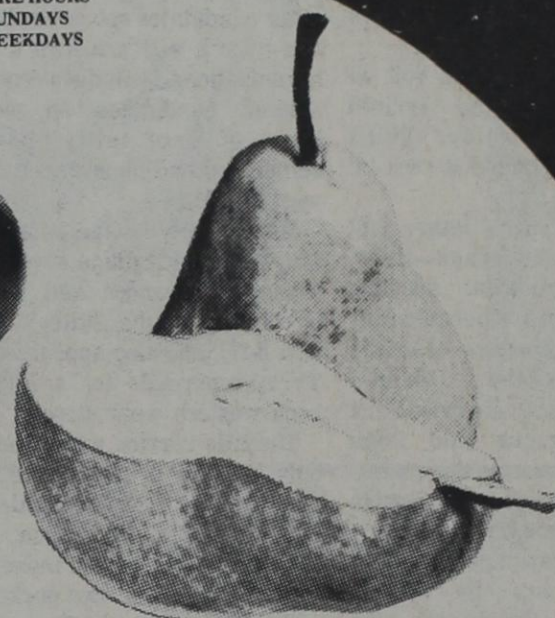
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Pullen review

Album typical Tull

Jethro Tull's latest lp, *Too Old to Rock 'n' Roll: Too Young to Die*, documents the rise and fall of an aging fifties greaser who is the epitome of the once lowly rock 'n' rollers. The greaser, a fictional character known as Ray Lomas, is another of singer Ian Anderson's characterizations. Lomas, who remains a greaser despite the fads of times (the concept album is set in the seventies), is a relic of the nostalgic past, a virtual Fonzie with a Cockney accent.



DOUG PULLEN

He, who resembles Anderson not only in character but in appearance, all the way down to the earring and leather jacket, thirsts for the sweet nectar of success and the sudden acceptance that accompanies it. Poor Ray has wallowed in the doldrums of loneliness too long. So Lomas makes his move by conning his way onto a TV game show ("Quiz Kid"), somehow wins, and must stay at his all-expenses-paid hotel longer for the next show. While there, he witnesses the potential padded room cases of rock stars and other celebrities ("Crazed Institution") and, in his disgust, looks for a female to relieve his uncomfortable situation. Eventually, Lomas meets up with a fiery number ("Salamander," which An-

derson borrows from the Rosicrucian system of personifying the four elements), but is dumped.

Tired, desperate and having just seen one of his own lowly type, the forlorn Lomas gives life one last chance (the title song). Numerous injuries ensue, but the biker survives and soon becomes a folk hero to the many nostalgia-minded kids that now follow his trail (the "Pied Piper"). (Funny, this trend exists in England right now.)

And with the song "Pied Piper," the autobiographical content of "Too Old" becomes all too clear. Anderson, who is often berrated by the establishment rock press, is perhaps yearning for reassurance with his fans.

Since Anderson is the driving force behind Jethro Tull (the group named for the famous 18th century agriculturalist), his credibility is often laid on the line.

But Anderson has nothing to fret about. "Too Old" is musically the best Tull lp since *Aqualung* (1971).

Anderson's musical passages are nothing short of brilliant, with "From a Dead Beat to an Old Greaser" being the lone exception. The singer-composer-flautist extraordinaire is, like the song suggests, a real life pied piper, a minstrel in his own time. The music centers around his voice, intensifying as the song progresses.

The rest of the group, guitarist Martin Barre and bassist John Glascock (late of Carmen) in particular, provide a necessary punch to the lp's content. Barre's electric guitar playing is tasteful and well applied while newcomer Glascock's bass adds force and support to

Tull's already successful sound.

Lyrical, "Too Old" is written in Anderson's usual graphic style. Anderson is not known for his great lyrics, and this album is no exception. The story gets told, but there is some difficulty in communicating it. The small holes made by the lyrics, though, are but minute inconsistencies in the album's rich fabric.

The lyrics, as mediocre as they are, affirm Anderson's notorious acerbic style. His sarcastic voice and words express forceful comments on commercialism (with "Quiz Kid" being the obvious example), mental trends (the album's overall theme), and aristocratic societal outlooks upon other people.

"Too Old to Rock 'n' Roll: Too Young to Die" is ingenious in delivering its many faceted message, despite the lyrical shortcomings. Anderson and Tull made their point and confirm their excellence. The group is still as creative as it was back in the days of *Benefit, Stand Up, Aqualung* and *Thick as a Brick*.

The album, chock full of good music and lyrical comments, displays Tull's own unusual brand of rock 'n' roll.

LINER NOTES: Jethro Tull is: Ian Anderson—flute, vocal, harmonica, acoustic guitar, and percussion; Martin Barre—electric guitar; John Evan—keyboards; Barriemore Barlow—drums and John Glascock—bass and vocals. Back up vocals by Angela Allen (Carmen) and Maddy Prior (Steeleye Span). String arrangements by David Palmer. Produced and written by Ian Anderson.



Jethro Tull

Miss Rodeo adds sparkle

Miss Rodeo Texas Tech for 1976-77, Terry Ann Edington of Cross Plains, will add sparkle and beauty to the Tech National Intercollegiate Rodeo, Oct. 13-16.

She is also Miss Rodeo Texas for 1977 and will represent the state in the Miss Rodeo America Pageant in Oklahoma City, Okla. Nov. 30-Dec. 5.

Edington who represented Tech Future Farmers of America competed against 22 other candidates sponsored by various campus organizations. Judges considered candidates on the basis of personality, horsemanship and appearance in western attire.

Since receiving the title in March, she has made several rodeo appearances and will participate in the State Fair Oct. 8-17. She also appears in TV commercials for a Lubbock western wear store.

The title carries with it not only an aura of glamour but also certain responsibilities and a financial burden. Edington said expense money comes "from your own pocket or daddy's pocket." There is no scholarship or prize money.

After receiving the Tech title, she traveled to Bozeman, Mon., for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo finals where she was third runner-up.

Competing for the title of Miss Rodeo Texas this fall was a new experience for the co-ed, particularly when the 10 contestants were restricted to their hotel rooms, allowed no phone calls or visitors and chaperoned when in public. They were allowed short visits with friends and relatives.

The young women were allowed limited apparel. Each girl made a wardrobe from five pairs of boots and hats and three suits. Terry said "the judges wanted to see if we could put together a limited amount of clothes resourcefully."

Tech entrants have won the state title for the past three consecutive years.

When Edington accepted the title, she signed a contract to remain single during the year,

uphold good moral standards and take part in eight major Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) rodeos.

Between interviews and appearances, she tries to find time to spend with her horse, Sam Brown, which she bought in June from Sammy Baugh, former professional football player. She and Sam Brown will participate in her favorite competition, barrel racing, at the OS Ranch near Post in a rodeo, Oct. 2-3.

A home economics education graduate with a B.S. degree, Miss Edington enrolled in graduate school at Texas Tech this fall but decided she could not meet the responsibilities of her titles and go to school at the same time. She will re-enter next year and seek a master's degree.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hick Edington, Cross Plains.

Pageant sets judging date

Preliminary judging for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant will be Dec. 5 and entry forms are available at four locations.

Cecil D. Caldwell, chairman, said preliminaries would determine the top finalists for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant scheduled for Jan. 29 in the Municipal Auditorium.

A panel of five judges will select the top finalists following talent competition and interviews.

Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 28 and must never have been married.

Competition is open but contestants should be prepared to be available for appearances if ultimately named the pageant winner.

Caldwell said entries would be accepted until midnight Dec. 1.

Entry blanks are available at the following locations: Maxine's Accent in Briercrest Shopping Center; Jhirmack Salon, 2712 50th St.; Varsity Book Store, 1305 University; and the Texas Tech University Center.

Other pageant officials include Jack Geddes, pageant director, and Janis Geddes, producer and choreographer.

The winner of the local pageant will earn a wardrobe and an expense-paid trip to Fort Worth for the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant held in the spring. That winner will compete in the Miss America Pageant.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Museum displays ranch art

An artist's view of old ranches of the Texas Plains will be on display at the Tech Museum Oct. 2-31, but there will be a preview of the exhibit and an autograph party for a book of the paintings Friday.

The public is invited, and there is no charge.

Mondel Rogers, the artist, is a native of Sweetwater and has had a lifetime to understand his subject. In his collection of 80 paintings of ranches well known throughout West Texas, he uses the difficult dry-brush watercolor and egg tempera techniques.

Fifty-seven of the paintings are faithfully reproduced in color in his book, "Old Ranches of the Texas Plains," with a foreword Mitchell A. Wilder. The book was published by Texas A&M University Press, and Dr. Frank Wardlaw,

director of that press, and Mrs. Wardlaw are expected as special guests at the autograph party. The event will take place from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Museum.

Another special guest will be Mrs. Naurville Evans Rogers, the artist's mother. Rogers dedicated the book to her and to his late father, Mondel Walon Rogers Sr.

Beginning with views of the first Plains ranches, headquartered in rude dugouts, huts, log cabins and adobe shacks, Rogers' paintings show the rapid growth of the range cattle industry on the Plains.

The opening of the exhibit coincides with the annual meeting of the Ranch Headquarters Association at The Museum's Ranching Heritage Center on Ranch

Day Saturday.

The Ranching Heritage Center has preserved structures from many of the ranches Rogers has painted and, with the historic preservation, depicts the history of ranching in the American West on its 12-acre

Museum site.

The scenes of the paintings are as familiar to West Texas as the names attached to them: the LX, LS, T Anchor, Spur, Spade, Long X, XIT, Matador, JA, Pitchfork, JY, Turkey Track, Triangle, 7L, Mashed O, U Lazy S, Waggoner, Mallet and others.

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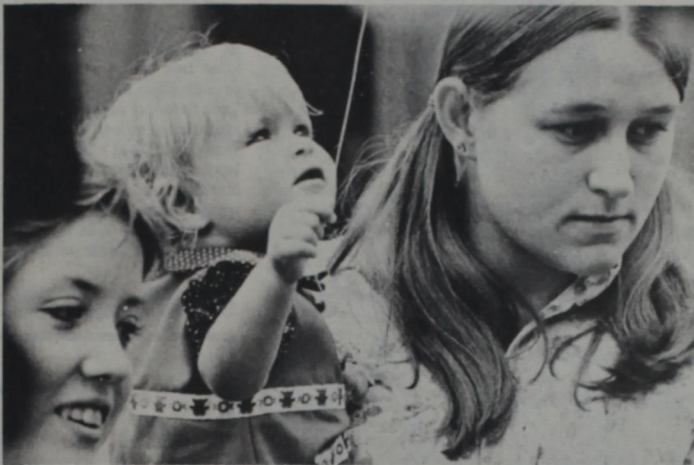
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SHOWCASE

At the fair

Photos by

Norm Tindell



If there is anything better than looking at all the neat things at the fair, it has to be watching the children looking at all the neat things at the fair. In this issue of Showcase, photographer Norm Tindell caught a few of those looks of total concentration that kids exhibit when they are totally in their own element.

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Tech volleyball team has been through changes

BY LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

With a lofty 15-0 record as ample proof that Tech volleyball is definitely a sport to be reckoned with, co-captain Lisa Love is helping spread the word and is foreseeing a big future for her team.

"My parents have already made hotel reservations in Austin," said Love, referring to the site of this year's national tournament.

Love, a junior, is in her third year as a starter for the Tech team, and has seen a lot of changes since her freshman year.

"First of all, I've played under two coaches," she said. "Ms. McHaney (Jeanine McHaney, now Women's Athletic Director) was the coach my freshman year, and we had a fair year. Playing on the collegiate level scared me, and I showed it that first year."

Besides initial jitters, Love said practice schedules were not of the most organized nature.

"We practiced whenever we could get the gym," said Love. "Sometimes we practiced from 9 to 11 at night, sometimes from 10 to midnight, or else after intramurals. Can you believe that—after intramurals."

Events began to change Love's sophomore year. Tech created the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Department and the volleyball team had a new coach, Janice Hudson. McHaney took charge of women's athletics and things began to happen.

"Hudson came and there was a real big change," said Love. She laughed and rolled her eyes, recalling the team's first practice under Hudson.

"Hudson came in that first day and told us: We will win. And we just looked at each other and thought, Lady, wait till you see us

play," Love said. "But as the season went on we knew she meant business and we pretty much rose to the occasion.

"Hudson's practices are tough. That first week we worked out under her was totally unlike anything I'd ever been through. We would work out three or four hours a day and it was like a 'separate the men from the boys' type thing. It was just one adjustment after another and you had to be really dedicated to stay with it."

Things changed off the court as well, as Tech received increased publicity and more crowd support. Love said this year's publicity and the reaction to it is greater than it has been in any year past.

"It's just wonderful," Love said, "and most everyone is very much aware of us because of the publicity. Any headline that says a Tech team is 13-0 is bound to make people read and see what sport is doing so well."

Love also said continuing success would garner even more publicity. "It's amazing what can happen when you have a winning season. Everybody likes a winner. The High Riders are a good example of the support we'll get. It may take a long time, but on a campus this size, I think it's possible we could rise to the level of the football and men's basketball teams."

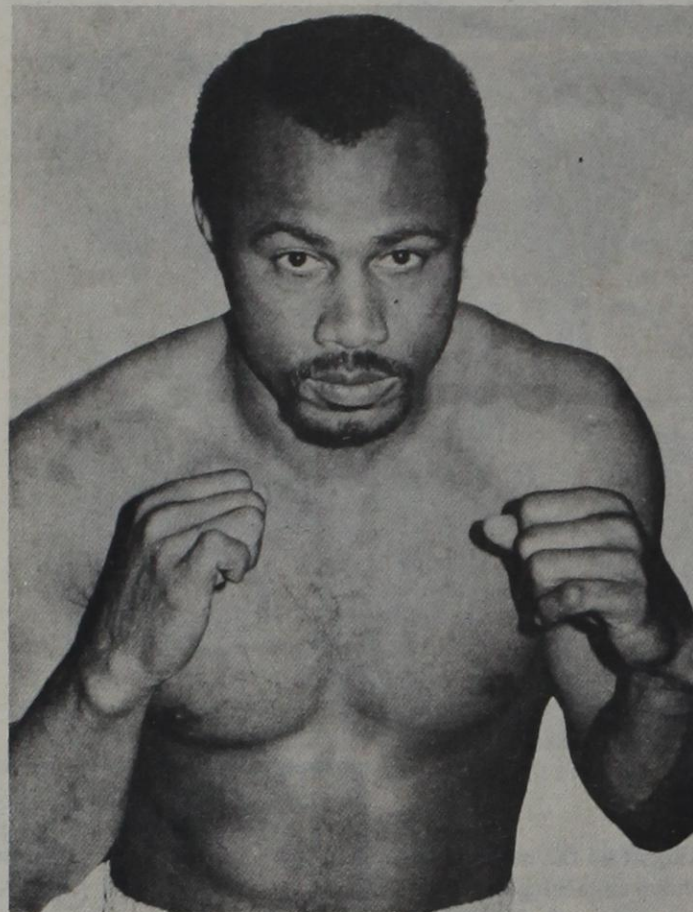
Love analyzed what she feels is the team's biggest obstacle this year.

"We're short," she said. "We're one of the top teams in the state and yet we're the shortest, too. Playing against players 5-10 and 6-2 can be pretty intimidating, and that's where mental toughness and brains come in."

"The only way to beat 'em," Love said, "is to out-smart 'em."



Lisa Love



Ken Norton

Outraged Norton protests unanimous Ali decision

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali told Ken Norton Wednesday to beat George Foreman and he could have another chance at him.

Norton thought he already had beaten Ali — to the point of protest.

Bob Biron, Norton's manager, was outraged by the unanimous decision awarded Ali Tuesday night and registered a futile protest with the New York State Athletic Association.

"We will try very hard to get a rematch," said Biron.

"If I don't get a rematch, I will quit," said Norton, who lost the fight on the official card when he lost the last round. Opinion among writers, on the day after, seemed to be evenly divided.

"Him and Foreman have to fight," said Ali. "Then between him and Foreman that will be my last fight. I don't want two more hard fights. This is too hard, man."

"But if Norton beats Foreman, I'll be surprised."

In 1974, Norton was knocked out in the second round by Foreman in a bid for the championship.

Biron seemed to think that Norton might concentrate full time on his career as a movie actor.

"I don't think we'll fight George Foreman," he said.

"George Foreman will not be reasonable. He never has been in the past."

Biron said he tried to get Foreman to fight Norton on winner take all basis last year. But it was the immediate past, that was on Biron's mind.

"As manager of the rightful world heavyweight champion, Ken Norton, I formally protest the outrageous decision rendered by officials giving the verdict to Muhammed Ali on Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium," Biron said in a

telegram to James A. Farley Jr., chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

"The formal registered protest will follow. It is certainly a dark day for boxing. We urge an investigation immediately."

Then he told a news conference: "I am not so naive to expect that the judges' decision will be overturned by the boxing commission."

A spokesman for the commission said the decision cannot be changed, pointing out a New York State Supreme Court ruling following a disputed 1952 welterweight

fight between Joey Giardello and Billy Graham. Robert Christenberry, the commission chairman, changed an official's card, giving the victory to Graham, and Giardello went to court.

The court ruled that the

commission had no right to reverse the card.

So, Ali has his second victory over Norton in three fights — they split 12 round split decisions in 1973 — and stands on the threshold of perhaps his last and biggest

purse. The talking price for a second Ali - Foreman fight is \$10 million, just for Ali.

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Tech, Baylor confuse race

DALLAS — Now, let's see, didn't the pre-season information have it that Baylor and Texas Tech would move the football all over the field, that SMU would be scrounging to pick up a first down, that the Texas Aggies and Texas Longhorns would run with anybody and pass with nobody, and that Houston would play the spoilers?

Well, Houston is playing the spoilers and maybe a lot more, and one out of six ain't bad in the Southwest Conference in 1976.

Hardly anybody is following the form chart these days.

Baylor and Tech are two of the worst offenders. The Bears rank eighth in total offense and Tech ranks ninth — but Baylor lost one it was favored to win and then won two it was supposed to lose, while Tech is showing good defense (third in the SWC), while surviving as the only undefeated team left in the SWC.

SMU seemed to be playing its assigned offensive role after two games, nestled in seventh place in total offense. Then Saturday night came an offensive explosion of 500 yards in the 38-31 victory over North Texas State. Today the Mustangs are the No. 1 offensive team (348.3 yards per game) and No. 2 in rushing offense (256.3 yards to 257.5 for Texas).

The Aggies, on the other hand, have now slipped to fifth

in rushing offense, but are a strong third in passing behind TCU and Rice. Although Texas ranks only seventh in passing, the Longhorns have hit 50 per cent and gain at the rate of ten yards per attempt.

Further confusing things, three winning teams have allowed more points than they've scored. Baylor has scored 54 and given up 56, Houston has scored 58 and surrendered 64 and SMU has

scored 75 and yielded 101 — but all three are 2-1 for the year.

Individually, the good news and the bad news also seem to run along the same lines.

Arkansas' Steve Little set a conference record with a 61-yard field goal in a game won by Tulsa, 9-3. It bettered 60-yard kicks by Arkansas' Bill McClard in 1970 and Baylor's Bubba Hicks last season.

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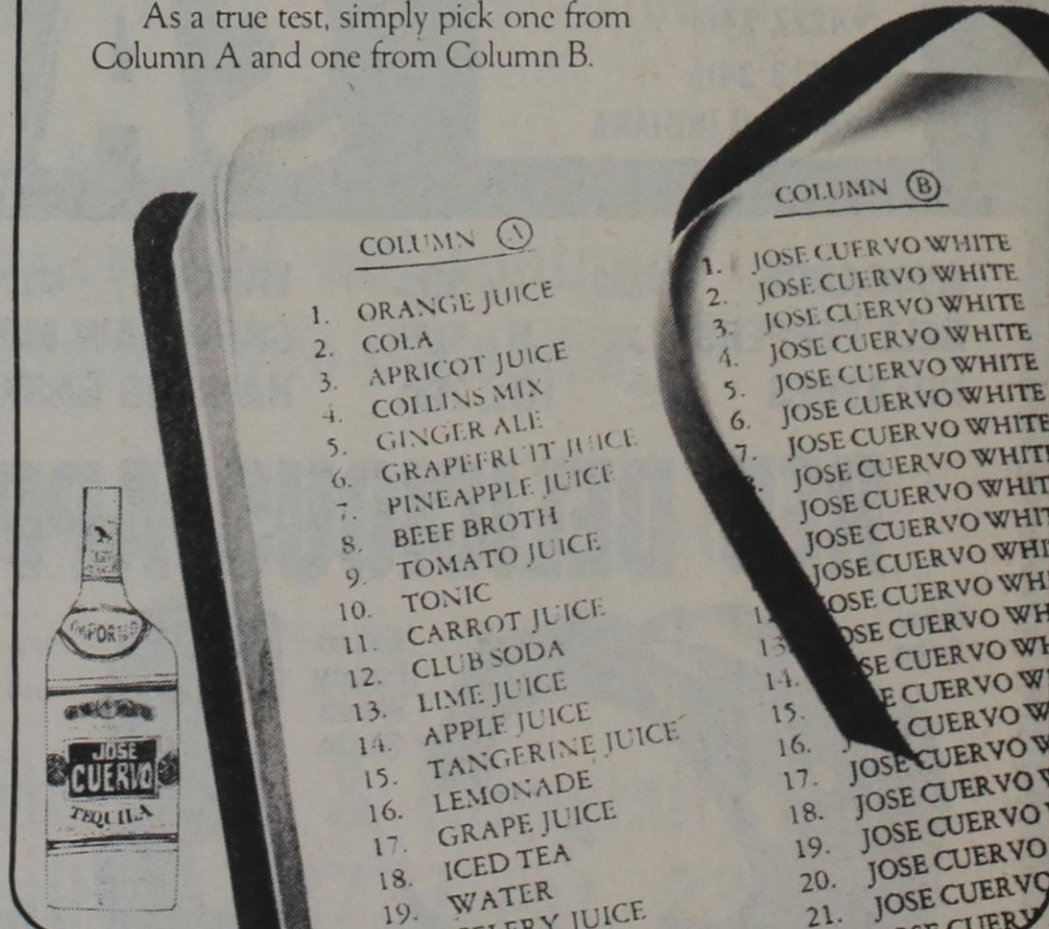
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- TOMATO JUICE
- TONIC
- CARROT JUICE
- CLUB SODA
- LIME JUICE
- APPLE JUICE
- TANGERINE JUICE
- LEMONADE
- GRAPE JUICE
- ICED TEA
- WATER
- CELERY JUICE

COLUMN B

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Picadors open season in Hog country tonight

BY JERRY BURLESON
UD Sportswriter

The 1976 version of the Tech Picadors travel to Little Rock tonight to battle the Arkansas Shoats, in the season opener for the Raider JV. Kick-off is set for 7:30 CDT.

Junior varsity head coach Tommy Limbaugh feels that this year's squad will be a better football team than the 1975 team. He points to more overall speed and a strong offensive line as the strong points of this year's team.

"They (the players) are tired of beating heads against the varsity, and everyone is ready to play," Limbaugh said.

Last year the Raider JV defeated the Shoats 23-12 in the Shrine Bowl game played here in Jones Stadium. About the Shoats Limbaugh said, "Arkansas is definitely stronger than last year, and, in fact, they are stronger than any team we played last year."

The Picadors will be out to improve on last year's 3-1 record. Last season's 21-3 loss to Houston broke a 17-game winning string for the Pics.

The starting backfield for the Picadors includes quarterback Johnny Johnson, Fullback Sam Baily, tailback Mike Wallace, and flanker Robert Davis. Ed Newsome will man the split end position, with James Hadnot at tight end.

Sophomore Greg Mahoney will start at center. Gordon Mahalis will open at strong

guard, with Marshall Mangum at the quick guard position. The guards are flanked by strong tackle Joe Walstad and quick tackle Ken Walter.

Defensively for the Picadors, the defensive end slots will be filled by Doug Streater and Andy Thomas. Dane Kerns and David Hill are slated to start at the defensive tackle positions. The starting linebackers are Jeff Copeland on the strong side, Roger Jones on the weak side, and Tony Williams in the middle.

The secondary includes Willie Stevens and Freddie Taylor at the corners, and Larry Selby and Mark Johnson at the safeties. Limbaugh has not yet decided on a kicker.

The Shoats opened their season last Thursday with a 20-7 victory over Oklahoma State. Offensively Arkansas will run out of a split-back veer set identical to the one used by the Raiders. The Shoats will use the five-two "Oklahoma" front defensively.

As for Tech, Limbaugh said the game plan would be to establish a running game, and go to the air if the situation calls for it. The Raiders will use the four-three defensive front used by the Raider varsity.

Assisting Limbaugh with the JV are graduate assistants David Knaus, Selso Ramirez, Tommy Lusk, Charlie Berry, Gary Bartel, and Rufus Meyers.

Radio station KFYO will carry the game here in Lubbock, starting at 7:30.



One for the road

Tech junior varsity players Johnny Johnson (8) and Edwin Newsome (84), both from Houston Madison, take a break during one of the Raider practices. The two Raiders will

see their first action of the season tonight in the Picadors game in Little Rock. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Houston duo bring added speed to Pics

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter

Fans of Houston's Madison High School last year got fairly used to seeing the duo of Johnny Johnson and Edwin Newsome combine for touchdowns. But the two graduated and the Houston folks won't be seeing the combination again — unless they want to drive to Lubbock.

To Picador gridsters Johnson and Newsome, the thought of splitting up never occurred.

"It was more or less by mutual agreement that we would go to the same school," said Johnson. "We are pretty good friends." The duo led Madison to a 9-1 season last year, and the district 18-AAAA championship.

Johnson completed 43 of 77 passes including three touchdowns last year with a majority of his tosses going to his favorite target, Newsome.

"I just had to lay the ball out there and let Edwin run under it because he has all that speed," said Johnson.

To say that Newsome has speed is like saying Hubert Humphrey has a gift for gab. Newsome was second to teammate Joe Johnson in the 440 yard dash at the state meet in Austin last year, clocking a

47.5. He was also a member of the mile relay team that tied the national record with a time of 3:11.8. Both Johnson and Newsome run a legitimate 4.5 in the 40-yard dash.

"Track really helps me for football because it keeps me in good condition and also helps to develop my speed," said Newsome.

Johnson and Newsome leaped through numerous scholarships including Rice, Texas, Texas A&I, and LSU before deciding upon Tech.

"I like coach Sloan, plus the fact he coaches quarterbacks, and we were both impressed with the facilities," said Johnson.

So when the Texas Tech junior varsity begins tonight in Arkansas, Johnny Johnson and Edwin Newsome will once again be on the same side of the line of scrimmage.

Houston quarterback gets AP offensive player award

BY MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - University of Houston quarterback Danny Davis may not always throw perfect spirals but his "quackers" were good enough to sink the No. 9 ranked Texas Aggies and their No. 1 rated defensive unit.

"Danny can hum the football sometimes but he was quacking it tonight," Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said almost giddily shortly after Davis had thrown three touchdown passes to lead the Cougars to a 21-10 upset of the Aggies Saturday night. Yeoman was using his own special vocabulary to describe those wobbly looking passes that look like they might deflate and die in midflight. Davis' secret, however, was that he completed 11 of 19 passes for 173 yards over the top defensive unit in the nation and his efforts earned him The Associated Press offensive player of the week honor in only the third career start as a collegian.

The victory put the Cougars on top of the SWC race with a 2-0 record and erased all memory of a 49-11 loss to Florida a week earlier. Davis helped the Cougars forget.

"He has such a super quick arm," Yeoman said. "You look at the film and you can't believe a human being could do some of the things he does."

"He has put on some super passing demonstrations in practice. He hasn't come

within 60 per cent of duplicating them in a game yet but he will."

Although Yeoman's favorite expression for Davis is "super" the former Dallas schoolboy doesn't have a large S on his chest. Davis does have a message on his chest in the form of a sweater that is imprinted with "SWC Champs - 1976."

"We don't really intend to get on any football field and not expect to win," David said. "We knew that A&M's defense was properly rated No. 1 in the nation in total defense but we all wanted to do our best."

Davis' sweater and quick release have been an inspiration to the Cougars, down from a 2-8 season in 1975. "They started to believe a little last spring and we came back believing a little more this fall," David said. "Then we beat Baylor and the faith is just starting to build."

Davis' rise to the top almost was short circuited his freshman year by a knee injury received in a junior varsity

game against Texas Tech.

"I was just really beginning to get into the Veer offense and understand it," Davis said. "At first I was very frustrated but what really encouraged me was working out that summer with Earl Thomas and Elmo Wright - former UH receivers."

"They both had knee injuries and they showed they could come back and play so I started thinking I could come back too," Davis said.

Are the Royals choking?

OAKLAND (AP) - The veteran Oakland A's are warming up to their unfamiliar role as stretch challenger, and Manager Chuck Tanner said Wednesday that they won't stop short of stealing the pennant from the stumbling Kansas City Royals.

"Oakland has never been in a situation where it had to come from behind like this," Tanner said after the A's scrapped to a 1-0 victory Tuesday night, their second straight over the Royals.

"But the way these players are going about their jobs now, it looks like they want to get into the World Series after the regular season."

Of the team's spirit, he said, "It's at the highest level mentally. They believe that they can do it."

The A's and the Royals—whose magic number was

frozen at three—slugged it out again Wednesday night in their nip and tuck battle for the American League West. Paul Mitchell, 9-6, was to square off against Kansas City's Larry Gura, 3-0.

The A's were 2½ games behind before the game.

But not even Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog was counting them out. "The way I feel about it is I don't want to panic," he said. "I just try to go with the guys that got us where we are."

"Oakland's been through all this before. I've got a bunch of kids playing," he added. "This is the first time they've been on top."

"We've got to get loose. Maybe we should put some beer in the dugout."

Herzog said the Royals would have to start hitting to pull out the pennant. In the 28 games through Tuesday, the Royals had stroked only two homeruns after belting a total of 63 this season.

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Sports from around the outside world

Former N.Y. Giant quarterback Y. A. TITTLE is now in the coaching ranks. That is the Pop Warner League. At one recent practice, Coach Tittle was in search of a place-kicker. So, he lined up all of his players for try-outs. It seems one 12-year-old trotted confidently toward the teed-up ball, but then pulled up short. He took another step and stopped again. Then again. "Kick the ball!" Tittle demanded. "Coach," came the reply, "which foot do I kick it with?"

Murray Olderman, writing in the September issue of Sport Magazine, tells about BUM PHILLIPS and the Houston Oilers' renaissance. He writes: "When SAMMY BAUGH was the coach, he used to sit in his office and spit tobacco juice into a handy Dixie Cup. Now, Phillips spits his juice into a spittoon. The Houston Oilers have come a long way on the field, too."



MIKE VOIGHT, north Carolina halfback, on a questionnaire that asked him to name his favorite person in history: "The girl who sat across from me in History 12." ... Arkansas has three quarterbacks JOE FERGUSON, SCOTT BULL, and MIKE KIRKLAND playing in the NFL ... JOHNNY LOGAN, former Milwaukee Braves shortstop, on HENRY AARON: "He's like the Mississippi River. He keeps going and going." Aaron: "I appreciate that but the water has run out. The river bed is dry."

And while on the subject of Henry Aaron, did you know that his son, Henry Jr., is a freshman end for the University of Arkansas. New Orleans Head Coach HANK STRAM'S son is a freshman quarterback for the University of Louisville.

RICK BULLOCK is still with the Knicks at last report. However he is without contract. Bullock is one of five centers trying to make the squad, the others being JOHN GIANELLI, RANDY DENTON (acquired in the A.B.A. dispersal draft),

LONNIE SHELTON (the Knick's top draftee), and NEAL WALK ... Milwaukee Buck Head Coach LARRY COSTELLO recently sank 357 consecutive free throws. However the record is 1704 straight, by TED ST. MARTIN ... Houston Rocket ED RATLEFF is in the hospital recovering from a back injury.

Texas' running back JOHNNY JONES, who won a gold medal in Montreal has been named by Governor DOLPH BRISCOE to his committee on physical fitness ... RALPH (SHUG) JORDAN used to be a football coach. For 25 years at Auburn. He's now retired, happily. He hands out business cards that read: "Ralph (Shug) Jordan. Retired. No phone. No address. No business. No worries. No money. No prospects." ... United Artists have promised to buy all remaining A&M-SMU tickets to assure a Cotton Bowl sellout in order to film sequences for "Semi-Tough," an adaption of DAN JENKINS pro football novel.

The Houston Oilers have sent cornerback KEN ELLIS to Miami for two 1977 draft picks, and wide receiver EMMETT EDWARDS to Buffalo for one 1977 consideration ... Buffalo has released running back VIC WASHINGTON. Just two weeks ago the Bills' coaching staff was raving about Washington's blocking ability. My, how quick we forget ... Running back ALTIE TAYLOR and end JIM BEIRNE have been activated by the Oilers ... Former N.Y. Giant TUCKER FREDERICKSON is doing commentary for his old team ... When Oakland met Houston last Sunday, it marked the first time ever, since the inception of the old AFL, that GEORGE BLANDA had not participated for one of the two teams in a game against each other.

Romanian gymnast NADIA COMANEI will be the subject of a CBS-TV feature Nov. 18. FLIP WILSON will do the commentary ... The Chicago Bear's DOUG BUFFONE has been sidelined with a torn achilles tendon ... Who remembers DR. W. DELANO MERIWETHER, the former amateur sprinter who has beaten the world's finest sprinters

Rothenberg picks Iowa St.

BY FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - There is a good reason why football coaches switch from colleges to the pros. It's called graduation.

A college coach may recruit a dream team, but the best he can offer this group of athletes is a four year contract. After he has coddled them, educated them and turned them into football players, they pick up their diplomas-sometimes-open a bank account and head for the pros.

It's enough to make a college coach turn professional, or wish he did. GRADUATION is the great equalizer. And for all their successes, Barry Switzer, Woody Hayes and Bear Bryant haven't been able to stop their best players from becoming alumni.

If they had, this Saturday would not be such a black day for Switzer and Oklahoma, Hayes and Ohio State and Bryant and Alabama.

No. 3 Oklahoma at Iowa

State: Switzer is 35-1-1 since becoming head coach at Oklahoma. The Sooners have beaten Iowa State 43 times in their 48 meetings, including last year's 39-7 romp. But last year Switzer could call on Leroy and Dewey Selmon, Jimbo Elrod, Joe Washington, Tinker Owens and Billy Brooks.

THE SOONERS have not been overly impressive in beating Vanderbilt, California and Florida State, while the Cyclones have steamrolled their three opponents, 58-14, 41-6 and 47-7.

So Newton's Law has finally caught up to the Big 8. What goes up must come down...Iowa State 27, Oklahoma 18.

No. 10 Alabama at No. 6 Georgia: Alabama, which lost its opening Southeastern Conference game to Mississippi, lost too much when eight 1975 starters, including Leroy Cook and Woodrow Lowe, graduated. Undefeated Georgia will get pleasure in kicking Bryant

when he's down and end his bid for a sixth straight SEC title...Georgia 30, Alabama 24.

NO. 4 UCLA at No. 8 Ohio State: Since Hayes never discussed UCLA's upset of Ohio State in the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl, we must presume he didn't know why his Buckeyes lost. He has had nearly 10 months to find the answers but has lost too many players from last year to solve the

problems. Lost luminaries such as Archie Griffin, Cornelius Greene, Brian Bachnagel and Tim Fox can only supply moral support, which won't help Hayes get retribution over the Bruins, who foiled Ohio State's national championship bid with a 23-10 Rose Bowl victory...UCLA 26, Ohio State 21.

despite no formal training? The good doctor is now the director of the National Influenza Program.

CHARLES PHILYAW, the 6-9, 275-pound Oakland Raider rookie from Texas Southern, was met with three warrants for his arrest when he arrived at the Astrodome last Sunday. It seems that someone had stolen his checkbook while he was at TSU, and had been writing hot checks. Unfortunately for Houston, the Raiders took care of the problem. Philyaw was the main protagonist in the Raider's win last Sunday.

The quote of the week: ...TCU Head Coach JIM SHOFNER on his squad, "Against Nebraska we played the best first quarter I've ever seen our team play. Unfortunately, we also played the worst three quarters we ever played."

Here's one from the can't win from losing department: - White Sox knuckleballer WILBUR WOOD was jogging trying to strengthen his knee that had been operated on earlier in the season. He hit a soft spot in the grass, reinjured the knee, and has had to undergo exploratory surgery to discover the extent of the damage.

Former Texas catcher RICK BRADLEY has been named to the Texas League final season all-star squad. Bradley and Tech student assistant baseball coach GARY LONG were high school buddies at Lufkin. Also out on the diamond, KIM HUNTER, the fireballing pitcher from Altus, Okla., has finished up his eligibility and is a student assistant coach ... JAMES KELLER, brother of Tech outfielder JOHN KELLER, is the new assistant baseball coach, replacing BUZZ BELL. Who remembers former Astro catcher RON BRAND? Brand is now managing the Red's Tampa farm club ... And while we're in Houston, Astro BOB WATSON has signed his 1977 contract, joining CESAR CEDENO in doing so ... Astro catcher CLIFF JOHNSON was undergoing a batting slump during the early portion of this season. Big Cliff searching for any kind of help, took his bat to church to be blessed. One of the coaches replied to this, "Did he take his glove too?" ... Ouch!

The N.Y. Times did a survey on vital statistics in baseball. On the subject of emotion related to the game, it tells of one ALAN J. BEGSTERN, age 59, who, after a centerfielder missed two fly balls in one inning, jumped onto the field, grabbed the fielder's mitt, told him to get into the stands, that he would finish the game for him.

And finally from the "sorry you got perturbed" department. I give you this story: WILLIAM MORRISON of Long Beach, Miss., claims he and three friends were thrown out of the Superdome after buying tickets from a scalper and the ticket taker not accepting them.

Morrison claims "mental anguish" in the incident. "After being subjected to the aforesaid humiliation and embarrassment (on the ticket incident)," the suit says, "the plaintiffs were further subjected to the spectacle of a typical New Orleans Saints football game ..." And that's the gospel.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS 48 Breaks suddenly
1 Powerful person
6 Shade tree
11 Vegetable
12 Wipes out
14 Hebrew measure
15 Carries
17 Note of scale
18 Man's nickname
19 Takes one's part
20 Suitable
21 Latin conjunction
22 Walks with measured steps
23 Appellation of Athens
24 Note of scale
25 Declare
26 Game
27 Hastens
28 Fruit cake
29 Looks considerably
31 Hindu garment
32 Follow copy (abbr.)
33 Word of sorrow
35 Woman's name
36 French article
37 Household pet
38 Years for
39 Ocean
40 Printer's measure
41 Rent
42 The sweet-sop
43 Sops
45 Cylindrical
47 Rips

DOWN
1 Vegetable
2 Newspaper paragraph
3 Sailor (colloq.)
4 Near
5 Warnings
6 Portions
7 War god
8 Dance step
9 Place of the seal (abbr.)
10 Weirder
11 Sat for portrait
13 Bristollike
16 River in Germany
19 Rescues
20 Level
22 Couples
23 Eagle's nest
26 European
27 Werm
28 Goals
29 Intertwined
30 Kite
31 Without (Fr.)
32 Groups of ships
33 Stop
35 Protective
38 Shakespearian king
39 Walk
41 Meadow
42 Macaw
44 Symbol for iron
46 Printer's measure

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