

Court issues injunction against reading lab

BY GARY SKREHART UD Staff

District Court in Austin has issued a permanent injunction prohibiting the United States Reading Lab of Roswell, N.M. from conducting any further business in Texas.

The Reading Lab has advertised a speed reading course in The University Daily, on local radio stations, and newspapers during the past weeks. Several introductory lectures have been given also.

"MORE THAN 105 Tech students have enrolled in the course according to the company's sales representative," said Mal Cleland, president of the South Plains Better Business Bureau.

The injunction was issued on the basis of allegations made by state Attorney General John Hill in charges brought against the United States Reading Lab. The allegations charge the company with misrepresentative sales practices under chapter 17 of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.

"No course can be conducted if they (U.S. Reading Lab) don't clear this up with the attorney general," Cleland said.

UNDER THE terms of the injunction, the Reading Lab must present a statement agreeing to cease any further deceptive practices and enter into a \$25,000 bond.

"Under Section Three of the contract the students signed, a full refund is promised if the course is not taken, but

I am not sure how much value that has," Cleland said.

Cleland recommended that students contact the Attorney General's office in Lubbock concerning what they should do.

WHEN THE company first began

advertising in Lubbock the Better Business Bureau contacted the Roswell Chamber of Commerce but they gave no indication that the company was engaging in deceptive practices.

Cleland said he was aware that the Attorney General's office was in-

vestigating the Reading Lab but could not take any action until some conclusive action was taken.

The courses were scheduled to begin Oct. 11. The company has been doing business about two years, according to Cleland.

City Council approves health budget increase

BY WAYNE ROPER UD Reporter

Lubbock City Council Thursday, voted to increase the Health Department Budget by \$37,434, enabling the department to continue its maternity and child care clinics.

The maternity service was funded until the council can come to a continuing agreement with the Lubbock County Hospital District, said Vaughn Hendrie, public information officer.

THE STATE Health Department will leave financial support unchanged for the clinic. There will be no change in the dental or laboratory services, Hendrie said.

Fire department officials reported to the council the fire department will be unable to serve calls outside the city limits after Oct. 1, except in the case of the Lubbock Air Terminal, and any city-owned facilities.

The service reduction is the result of Lubbock county's cancellation of the fire department contract, Hendrie said. Earlier this year, the city notified

county officials the fire department was "spreading itself too thin" and would be unable to serve areas outside the city limits until additional manpower was obtained, Hendrie said.

THE COUNCIL attended a meeting of the Traffic Advisory Board (TAC), to hear the presentations of four different advertising agencies.

The TAC was reviewing agencies to promote the city bus system and its 25 new buses due to arrive Nov. 1.

The council also approved seven urban systems projects and civic center rate adjustments.

The \$1,271,000 package of street improvements include: the completion of funding for the Texas Avenue-Avenue H underpass; widening Slide Road from Loop 289 to 82nd Street; improving of the 19th Street and Tech Freeway intersection; widening 19th Street from the railroad to Raleigh; and resurfacing the Tahoka Highway traffic circle.

THE ADJUSTED CIVIC Center rates are divided into three categories,

commercial, non-commercial, and non-profit. Rates for the commercial interests for the Exhibit Hall, Theater and Banquet Hall are \$750, \$400 and \$500 respectively.

For private interests the rates for the Exhibit Hall, Theater and Banquet Hall are \$600, \$300 and \$400, respectively. Non-profit rates are \$550, \$250, and \$350, respectively.

City reserves coliseum lot

The City of Lubbock has reserved 800 parking spaces in the coliseum log (C-1) for a dog show today.

The Traffic and Parking Counselor's office recommends that commuters who find the remainder of the lot full use the stadium lot (C-2) or the locomotive lot (C-5).

Any questions concerning the situation can be answered by Traffic and Parking at 742-3811.

South Plains Fair opens Saturday for week run

By RONNIE BOBBITT UD Reporter

The 59th annual South Plains Fair will kick off Saturday at the Lubbock county fairgrounds.

According to E. K. Hufstедler, president of the fair, the theme for this year's activities will be "Festival '76."

This year's fair has a bicentennial theme to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday," said Hufstедler. "We urge everyone to take advantage of this once a year opportunity and enjoy a day at the fair with their family and friends."

A wide variety of activities has been planned for the fair this year.

AT 9 A.M. SATURDAY the gates will officially open to the fair after an informal ceremony.

Gene Ledel's "Million Dollar Midway" will run from 10 a.m. to midnight.

At 10 a.m. all exhibit buildings will open to the public. Various crafts and hobbies as well as commercial exhibits will be shown.

At 1 p.m. the ninth annual "Ole Time Fiddlers Contest" will begin in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The contest will be free to the public.

An aerial motorcycle act featuring two men and one girl will perform at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. on the fairgrounds.

SUNDAY, gates will open at 1 p.m. The midway will run until midnight.

Team roping competition will begin at 1 p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion.

At 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., Charley Pride will perform in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

MONDAY will be "Area School Day" at the fair. All area students and teachers will be admitted upon presentation of free passes distributed earlier to area schools.

The gates will open at 9 a.m., followed by a parade of bands through downtown Lubbock at 10 a.m.

The midway will open at 10 a.m. Monday.

Freddie Fender and Barbara Mandrell will perform in the coliseum at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, city students will be admitted upon presentation of free passes distributed earlier to all Lubbock schools.

Fender and Mandrell will perform again at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the coliseum.

The aerial motorcycle act will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S activities will begin with Angus and Holstein cattle judging activities at 9 a.m. The midway will open at 10 a.m. and this will be the final day for Lubbock school children and teachers to be admitted free.

Charlie Rich will be presented in concert in the coliseum at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY is "Senior Citizens Day." All citizens over 60 years of age will be admitted free.

At 8:30 a.m. a rabbit show will be presented in the Rabbit and Poultry Building.

All exhibit buildings and the midway open at 10 a.m.

The final two concerts of Charlie Rich will be held in the coliseum at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ON FRIDAY, all college students and military personnel will be admitted free on presentation of their ID card.

At 7:30 p.m., an All-Youth Rodeo will begin in the Livestock Pavilion.

Neil Sedaka will perform in the coliseum at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 2, is the closing day of the fair.

The midway will run from 9 a.m. to midnight for the final day.

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Put to rust

Mrs. Pat Murphy makes her old lawnmower a little more comfortable. Mrs. Murphy said she and her husband became tired of yard work, so they gravelled their yard and put their old mower to rest...er rust. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Degree offered in general studies

By SARI LANE UD Staff

Tech students dissatisfied with the traditional major - minor combination now have an alternative in general studies, according to James Culp, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The general studies degree differs from the BA in that it allows students to devise their own approved plan of study, in many areas which would not normally be offered at Tech, and has fewer academic requirements than the BA.

THE ONLY required courses for general studies are English, political science, American history and physical education.

Some of the areas students have chosen to specialize in, which they could not normally, include degrees in art history, international relations and pre-ministerial. Each student's plan of study must be interrelated with courses

from three or four departments, Culp said.

"The general studies degree is an attempt to let those students who feel the traditional major - minor combination is not to their intellectual and professional interest to provide a means for what they want to do," Culp said.

THE BACHELOR of general studies requires an individualized approved plan of study, with a minimum of 125 hours, including at least 51 at the junior - senior level.

Students entering the program must have a grade-point-average of at least 2.0. Students who enter the program during their freshman or sophomore year must take General Studies 130 and 430. Students enrolled in general studies must have at least three semesters left at Tech, Culp said.

General studies, which began one year ago, because "we felt students at Tech had intellectual interests which were not being satisfied," Culp said. The program was first approved by the College of Arts and Sciences, Culp said.

THE ADMINISTRATION gave its approval and in April of 1975. The state College Coordinating Board, the official approving body for Texas, has given final approval, Culp said.

Currently, 23 students are enrolled in general studies. The College of Arts and Sciences is the only college which offers general studies.

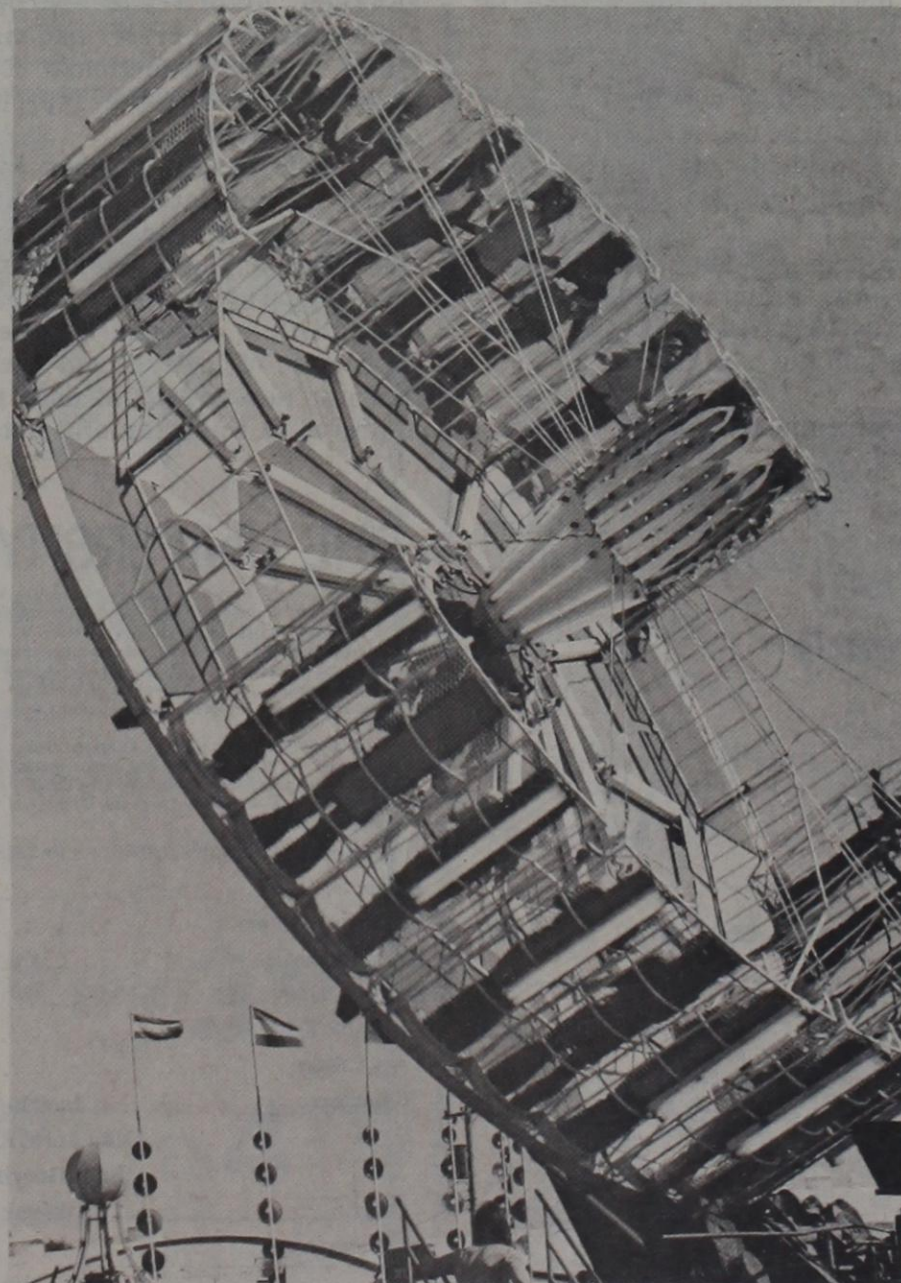
To apply for a degree in General Studies students must first speak to Culp and discuss a plan of study. The next step is to devise a degree plan, with the help of advisers. His program must then be approved by the general studies committee, comprised of both students and faculty, Culp said.

Tech faces energy crunch

Tech faces a severe energy crunch at the end of this fiscal year unless the institution is appropriated an estimated \$300,000 to pay utility bills on campus, according to Clyde Westbrook, interim vice president for Financial Affairs.

During the last session of the Texas Legislature, Tech was given \$3,386,983 to pay for utilities for the fiscal year ending in August, 1977. This was the amount Tech requested, though the amount was based on an estimation of need made two years ago, Westbrook said.

Utility costs have skyrocketed since the estimate was made, making the appropriation from the legislature an income figure, he said. Tech, along with several other major universities, put in a request for emergency funds.



Midway thrills

Fair going thrill seekers try one of the many rides to be offered on the "Million Dollar Midway" during the Annual South Plains Fair. The fair is scheduled to open Saturday and will run through Oct. 2. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Registration drive ends today

The Student Association sponsored voter registration drive ends today at 1 p.m.

The drive, which begins at 9 a.m. in the University Center's east lobby, has registered approximately 350 students.

Student Senator Ron Hutchison said students may still register after the drive has ended, but they will have a great deal more difficulty in registering and will have to go to the Lubbock tax assessor's office to do so.

Lectures scheduled by parapsychologist

Kirlian Photography, extra-sensory perception, faith healing and pyramid energy are among the topics that will be discussed by San Diego parapsychologist Dr. Donn Earl Hart Monday and Tuesday nights at Lubbock's Hilton Inn.

Dr. Hart, a graduate of UCLA, has been conducting extensive field research in Mexico, Central and South America for the past 10 years. In 1965 he served as an advisor to the President of Ecuador. His appearance in Lubbock is part of a nationwide lecture tour.

Dr. Hart will demonstrate the Kirlian Machine which photographs the human aura (energy emanations from matter)

and show slides of experiments done at universities throughout the world employing the technique. Detection of physical illness, mental anxiety and the energy produced by faith healers by employing Kirlian Photography will also be explained.

Additional slide presentations on experiments performed concerning E.S.P., telepathy, along with phenomena such as walking on fire and the use of pyramid energy will also accompany the three-hour lectures.

Dr. Hart's lectures begin at 7 p.m. each evening in rooms 1 and 2 of the Hilton Inn.

See related photo, page five.

Ford, Carter debate taxes, unemployment

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - President Ford and Jimmy Carter debated taxes and unemployment Thursday night, the Democratic nominee accusing the President of insensitivity toward the jobless, the President asserting that his challenger is short on specifics and long on federal spending proposals.

From the stage of the antique Walnut Street Theater, the White House rivals argued the issues and their records in a

nationally televised confrontation that will shape the campaign ahead.

AT ONE POINT, Carter said Ford does not take into account the human dimension of unemployment, "a terrible tragedy in this country."

"This affects human beings, and his insensitivity...has made this a welfare administration and not a work administration," Carter said.

Melissa Griggs

On getting the shaft

There are those times in everyone's life when he feels like he's gotten the shaft. Actually getting the shaft is quite common at a university. But each year, many students get hit where it hurts—they get shafted with an unfair grade.

There is currently no formal university appeals process for a student who feels he has received an unjust, arbitrary grade. Student Association President Terry Wimmer would like to do something about that. In fact, he's made establishing a grade appeals board one of his major projects for his year in office.

Grade appealing procedures vary from college to college. As Wimmer says, just getting them written down would be an accomplishment.

Most colleges follow an unwritten procedure whereby the student appeals first to the

professor, then to the chairman of the department, the college dean and finally, the vice president for academic affairs. Wimmer says it is sad for a student to go through all those channels with no tangible benefits. He says we need a standard university-wide procedure.

WIMMER SUGGESTS appeals still go through the colleges to provide a filtering process. Then he proposes an appeals board to hear the complaints. The board would fit in the process following an appeal to the dean before going to the vice president.

Wimmer said the SA is also trying to get up a mechanism so a student appealing a grade before the appeals board would have someone representing him, much like a legal counsel.

Wimmer admits there may be problems with a board at the university level because of the differences between colleges. How can an art professor justify a grade given by an engineering professor for instance?

Perhaps that's the reason Tech President

Dr. Cecil Mackey feels a grade appeals board would best be handled by each college. Mackey is supportive of the SA's efforts to establish an appeals process.

"Students need some avenue of appeal with an objective third party review," said Mackey. "We need a method students conceive of as fair and the faculty sees as workable."

TECH DEFINITELY NEEDS a formalized process for appealing grades. A grade appeals board should be established—whether at the university level or by the individual colleges. Both students and faculty should serve on this committee.

We're not talking about a process whereby every student who is unhappy over a grade can think it will be raised. We're talking about unusual circumstances. We're talking about a last resort for a student who has a documented case of an arbitrary grade. We're talking about those times a student gets the shaft.



Rosalynn Carter offers compassion

By WILLIAM V. SHANNON
(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, wife of the Democratic candidate, attended the California premiere here of the new show, "Eleanor." The symbolism of this event was well-chosen for, if Carter is elected, his wife is likely to be the most influential First Lady since Eleanor Roosevelt. The nation's women will have acquired an articulate and attractive spokeswoman, one who is a loving wife and devoted mother and also a strong, independent personality in her own right.

Philip Alston Sr., the Atlanta lawyer who has long been one of Carter's important advisers, told a visitor recently, "You can't really understand Jimmy Carter unless you know Rosalynn. She is not only his wife but also his best friend."

Their relationship goes back to childhood. The Carters were married immediately after his graduation from the Naval Academy 30 years ago. Rosalynn Carter was 49 on Aug. 18.

Mrs. Carter emerged as a public figure in her husband's second campaign for the governorship. Deciding that she was wasting time if she simply accompanied him on his tours, she struck out on her own. Although by nature a rather shy and private person, she forced herself to shake hands, give interviews, and make brief talks about her husband's programs. And in the primaries, she campaigned in 34 states. She is now traveling the country on an independent schedule and drawing good crowds.

VOTERS SEE a pretty woman with a youthful, almost unlined face, brown hair, luminous hazel eyes, and a warm, engaging smile. She has become used to the rituals of campaigning. Yet she is not case-hardened.

She is interested in mental health, retardation, and the care of the aged.

The Carter administration did achieve an outstanding program in mental health and retardation with Mrs. Carter active in making legislative recommendations, recruiting volunteers and mobilizing public opinion.

LIKE HER HUSBAND, she is a doer. She is self-reliant, always carrying her own attache case in her own overnight bag. She is highly organized and stays on schedule. When the inevitable mix-ups of scheduling occur, she remains good-humored and unflappable.

The rural South has until recently been poverty-stricken country where most women, white and black, have had to work hard and cope with life's exigencies. Rosalynn Carter comes out of that tenacious, tough-rooted, practical-minded society. She has the soft speech and smiling manners of her region and the Southerner's gift for telling an anecdote. But it is not moonlight and magnolias she offers, but compassion and strength. She is a woman who has endured and prevailed. If she and her husband win, it may be, in part, because the "down home" values they exemplify are the ones the nation instinctively yearns for in a time of moral confusion and political disillusionment.

Letters

More on actions altering FIJI's' penalty

Individual talk

To The Editor:

I have never written a letter to the editor of any newspaper or any form of media before. But for some reason I feel that I should express myself at this time.

I am vice-president of Student Organization for Black Unity, but I am not speaking for the organization. Although, it seems that since I am an officer and member, my views and public expressions would speak for the organization; whether negative or positive. One of the first things which I was told upon being elected to office was that anything I do now (negative or positive) will reflect upon SOBU.

I have recently started to look at sorority life. I went through the usual procedure of going to rush functions. Finally, I was initiated by one of the sororities and the most significant thing they said to me was that I had to be careful in not only my pledgeship but, my actions and words as well.

Maybe some of the readers are wondering what I am trying to say. Well, it is as plain as the nose on your faces. Once a person is initiated into a club (be it fraternity or sorority) he loses certain individual rights. With me so far? Well I hate to say it, but this letter (as have

been so many others) is concerning the ever popular decision of the administration about the FIJIs. What I tried to state in the previous paragraph is that once a person goes through some sort of pledgeship or joins a club or organizations, he forfeits some of his individual rights. I strongly believe that among these forfeited rights, most significantly, is the individual right to free speech.

There is another analogy which I can draw that might make this a little clearer. What would happen to the President of Texas Tech University, Cecil Mackey and his staff if it were known or reported that they had been seen with blacked-faces, afro wigs and shouting "nigger" to all the blacks? I am willing to bet that Texas Tech would experience a mass change in its administration. Do you get my drift?

This is simply straight talk—right is right. Right?

Individually Speaking,
Cora Guinn
Vice-President of SOBU

Enough already

To the Editor:

Concerning the FIJI's: ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

Kathy Berry

Institutional racism

To the Editor:

The time for niceties regarding the recent decision by Mr. Ewalt in the case of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is over. The so-called FIJI's were clearly guilty of overt racism, were charged before the "proper" university authorities in the prescribed manner, were found guilty, and duly sanctioned. Ewalt's reversal of that decision is more reprehensible than the original offense.

One is hardly shocked by the fact that a bunch of inebriated adolescents coerced their pledges into shouting racial epithets. However, when the representatives of a university provide tacit support for such activities by hiding behind a legalistic - bureaucratic veneer, we have a clear case of institutional racism. Let us hope that our new president does not add his silent approval to this shameful act.

Richard Vengroff

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Fine Arts WritersDoug Pullen,
Blake Taylor

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

Lebanese president sworn in

OHTOURA, Lebanon (AP) - Protected by Syrian troops and armor, Elias Sarkis was sworn in Thursday as the new Christian president of war torn Lebanon. In a gesture of support, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat said he would tell his forces to cease fire.

Arafat said: "I shall order my forces to cease fire on all Lebanese territory and avoid answering any provocations...I hope the coming days will bring the beginning of the end of the agony of both our people, Lebanese and Palestinian."

Arafat did not specify a deadline for putting his unilateral cease fire order into effect.

Another pledge of support for Sarkis came from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in an interview published by the Beirut newspaper An Nahar. He was quoted as saying "Egypt is fully behind Sarkis."

Kissinger goes to London

LONDON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to London on Thursday from 10 days of shuttling around Africa trying to work out a settlement between black African leaders and the white regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Kissinger was to report to Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland on his bargaining session with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, South African Prime Minister John Vorster and black leaders of Tanzania, Zambia, Kenya and Zaire.

Kissinger wound up his African trip with talks with Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta, then told reporters he was leaving Africa with "a warm feeling and a sense of hope."

Harris pleads innocent

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Complaining that a guard had scuffled with them outside the courtroom, William and Emily Harris pleaded innocent Thursday to the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst, who is to be sentenced Friday for a terrorist bank robbery.

The Harrises appeared in Municipal Court here, about a mile from the apartment where the Symbionese Liberation Army snatched Miss Hearst from the life she had known 2 1/2 years ago and held her captive until she swore them allegiance.

Students make music for ads

Go forth advertising students and make music: several times in basic music theory and provided examples from coke bottles, hubcaps, garden hose, and flax seed. Such was the awesome challenge issued by Dr. Bernard Rosenblatt, Tech professor of advertising.

Rosenblatt's instructions to his advertising 221 class were to build a musical instrument to provide musical background for a television commercial.

With common knowledge of terms such as beat, rhythm, harmony, Rosenblatt's 221 students will attempt to produce the same from many instruments of uncommon, often unthinkable origins. Musical results may prove to be in the ear of the beholder.

The professor's directive produced such entries as a potato chip can with rubber bands, a rubber hammer with a cardboard box, a sack of potting soil (for that plodding potting sound), a wine bottle (empty) with cork.

The class viewed the film "Score" several times for a study of how musical mood is created in the movie and television industry.

Dr. Wayne Stevens, director of music for the Lubbock Public Schools, serves the class as technical adviser.

Stevens lectured the class

Woodstock closes welfare office

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service
WOODSTOCK, N.Y. - This town has finally closed its welfare office and just refused to pay.

The home relief budget, swollen by an influx of young people drawn here by the legend of the Woodstock Nation, went from \$3,000 in 1970 to \$70,000 in 1975 to \$80,000 in the first six months of this year. The taxes went up with the budget until old-timers started talking about moving out; they couldn't afford their homes.

The townspeople call the young people hippies, freaks, long-hairs, counter cultures or just "Those People."

"I don't call them hippies," said Chief Constable William Waterous. "I call them drifters and bums because that's what they are."

The long-haired youths, who constantly hang around the village green, are here, they say, because "This is where it's at, man, this is where it's at." However, many of the youths who drift into town with backpacks stay only a few days or a few weeks because they know there are no jobs in town.

An information and social service organization called Family of Woodstock tries to help the longhairs, among others, but there is considerable resentment against its efforts.

The resentment dates to August 1969 when for three days 400,000 young people cavorted about at a rock concert - which was actually held 50 miles away - starting many people in the area by smoking marijuana and swimming nude.

But for the youngsters it created a myth about a "Brigadoon," where they could listen to great rock music all day, smoke, swim, laugh and love without unseemly interruptions. They called it Woodstock.

Oddly, enough, the real Woodstock was rather like the dream. It had 5,000 people then, 7,000 now, a lovely place with hills and streams. Bob Dylan lived there and so did Peter Yarrow (of Peter, Paul and Mary) and members of the Band.

And in the early years no one in Woodstock minded people with beards who did not work 9 to 5.

In Ulster County, where Woodstock is situated, and in Oneida County, the towns pay 100 per cent of home relief through the county and are later reimbursed in part by the state and federal governments. Elsewhere in the state, home relief is a joint county-state responsibility.

The Ulster County Department of Social Services is not unsympathetic to Woodstock's plight, but if the town doesn't pay, the county is prepared to increase its taxes in Woodstock to make up the difference.

Valerie Cadden, town supervisor of Woodstock,

said: "Home relief was intended to provide help for town residents with temporary problems. It's supposed to be for 90 days."

"We have a work program - if you're getting home relief and are physically able, you're supposed to do some work for the town," Mrs. Cadden said. "But these people get medical excuses. Or they just fail to show up."

"When we then close their cases, they apply for a 'fair hearing,' which they are entitled to under the law. But it takes 90 days for a fair hearing and in the meantime they're collecting \$225 a month without doing any work. They also get food stamps and Medicaid from the county."

Faced with the bills for this program, the town board wrote the county on April 20 that it simply would not pay its share unless and until "current abuses are curbed and major reforms are implemented."

The town asked for more control over determination of eligibility for the program, reform of the fair-hearing

process, additional funds to cover the cost of the equipment for the work programs and more help from state and county employment services.

Jane VanDeBogart, the only Democrat on the town board, said, "The irony is that they're blaming this problem on the only people in town who are trying to do something about it."

Both Mrs. Cadden and Waterous are upset with Family of Woodstock, Inc., the community referral and information operation that provides a wide range of social services.

Many of the cars in town,

usually Volkswagens, sport bumper stickers saying "Family - Any Problem Under the Sun," and giving three phone numbers. The phones are manned by 100 volunteers who help with everything from drug problems to runaways to housing to employment to family troubles.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

-SUNDAYS-

9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist

WEDNESDAYS

7:30 p.m. - Evening of Prayer
FRIDAYS

7:30 pm - Prayer, Praise and
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Bishop Seaman Hall

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The Rev. Charles Pedersen, Campus Minister



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1/2 PRICE \$109⁹⁵

TOSHIBA SA-300 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

LIST PRICE \$219.95

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TRACS 8-TRACK BLANKS

45 MINUTE LIST \$2⁹⁹

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BON SONIC 8000 PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

● AC/DC

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CB & STEREO SLIDE MOUNT

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1/2 PRICE \$7⁵⁰

BON SONIC 2100 PORTABLE STEREO 8 TRACK

for use in car, boat or home AC/DC

LIST PRICE \$89.95

1/2 PRICE \$44⁹⁵

BON SONIC 1200 WATT HAIR DRYER

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● TROUBLE FREE POWERFUL MOTOR

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Jim Farr

ON YOUR CASE

Every year one particular problem seems to explode with more urgency and frequency than others. A pace is set at the beginning of the semester, and I can count on seeing many students a day with that problem. The initial four weeks of Fall 1976 indicates it is the semester of the traffic and parking ticket.

I have already addressed over 1,200 students at various speaking and lecture engagements. Questions and hopefully answers follow each talk. To date, every question directed to me has concerned tickets. Here are some examples:

Q: Have you noticed a pattern as to when most students get tickets?

A: The average student is ticketed late at night. Usually there is less traffic and more temptation to speed across campus, roll through stop signs, make U-turns and so on. Actually, it is the one time of day drivers should use extraordinary caution to obey the law. Offenders are easier to spot at night and police seem to look harder. Also, most automobile drug and alcohol busts are at night because of driver carelessness.

Q: What should I do if I am stopped?

A: Exercise restraint. Conduct at the scene is very important. Rage rarely results in a policeman saying, "Oh, I'm sorry, I'm wrong again." It only serves to make

you remembered, the incident remembered and the policeman a hostile witness. Besides, he is not the judge or jury. Present your case in court not on the street.

Q: Why do I have to sign the ticket?

A: You are in effect posting bond. In this case it is called a personal recognizance bond. In other words the policeman lets you go on your way in return for your written promise to appear in court.

Q: If I sign is it an admission of guilt?

A: No.

Q: What happens if I refuse to sign?

A: You will probably be arrested.

Q: What happens after I get the ticket?

A: The first step is to appear in court on the date set on the ticket and enter a plea. The judge will call your case by name and ask, "How do you plead?"

Q: What pleas are available?

A: Guilty: A finding of guilty is entered and you are fined. Not Guilty: A trial date is set at which time you are given an opportunity to present your case. Nolo contendere (no contest): A finding of guilty is entered; and you are fined.

Q: What does a nolo plea mean?

A: It means that you are pleading neutral. You are not admitting guilt, but on the

other hand you are not denying guilt. You are in effect saying, "Okay, Judge, I'll pay the fine, but I'm not admitting I was at fault."

Q: If I plead nolo, will the conviction go on my driver's record?

A: Yes.

Q: Of what value is a nolo plea?

A: The value is in accident cases. Never plead guilty if you are ticketed as the result of an accident. You might later be sued for damages. If your plea was guilty, the ticket might be used in court as evidence that you previously admitted your fault. If your plea was nolo, the ticket issue may not be used in the damage suit for the reason that no admission of fault was made; this is also true if your plea was not guilty—even if you were found guilty.

Q: How many tickets does it take to endanger my license?

A: Of course, I encourage students to plead not guilty and to represent themselves if there appears to be any doubt at all about the validity of the ticket. Naturally, it is best to retain a private attorney if you can; however, don't give up if you can't. Come to the office. We will explain the procedure, the law involved and present you with a free copy of "Your Case in Traffic Court."

Q: How many tickets does it take to endanger my license?

A: The state may take action to suspend your license if you receive four or more convictions for moving violations within 12 consecutive months or seven tickets within 24 months. The holder of a provisional license is only allowed two convictions within 12 months.

Q: Is it possible to have my license suspended for only one traffic conviction?

A: Yes, if the conviction is for violating a license restriction. For example, if your license requires that you wear glasses, and you receive a conviction for not doing so, your license may be suspended even if it is the first offense.

Q: Will a conviction for a parking ticket affect my driver's record?

A: No. The only convictions that go on your record are those received for moving violations.

Center deals with rape victims

BY SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

Helping the rape victim to cope with her circumstances is only one of the many duties of a Lubbock Rape Crisis Center volunteer, according to center Director Becky Mahon.

The entire counseling session of the program is under the supervision of Dr. Len James, co-director of the Psychiatric Clinic at Tech.

To be accepted into the training program, a person must be 18 years old. "All of our volunteers seem to be busy, involved people," Mahon added.

About 70 trained volunteers are currently at the center to work with the rape victims, she said.

Volunteers, after completing a four-week training program, must pass two written exams and one practical exam in which a situation involving a make-believe rape victim is applied.

After passing the exams, the volunteer is assigned a shift to work at the center, Mahon said. The shifts range from four to seven hours a day, in which the volunteer can work up to three times a month or an average of 15 hours a month, she said.

A heavy emphasis is placed in para-professional counseling during the training program, according to Mahon.

However, a victim may request either a male or female volunteer to be interviewed by, Mahon said.

Along with helping the rape victim cope with life, the volunteer will also talk to the victim about the medical exam required by Texas if she wants to press charges against her attacker, Mahon said.

If the victim decides to press charges, the volunteer will also act as a legal consultant and fill out any legal paperwork required, she added.

New volunteers are always needed at the center, Mahon said. A new no-cost training program will begin the first week of October for any person interested in becoming a volunteer, she added.

For more information on the training program, call Becky Mahon at 763-7273.

Job interviews scheduled

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building for December, 1976 candidates, Graduate students, and Alumni. May and August, 1977 candidates will sign on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4
HALLBURTON SERVICES, Rooms 256-F, 256-A, 256-B, EE Bldg. Bachelors' Majors: AgE, ChE, CE, EE, PeE, IE, ME
LOCKWOOD, ANDREWS & NEWMAN, Room 250-M, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees Majors: CE, ME
NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH, Room 256-D, EE Bldg. Majors: BusAd

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5
EXXON COMPANY, U.S.A. Rooms X17-12, E17-13, 213-A, 213-B, 213-C
Majors: PE, CE, ME
MOBILE OIL CORPORATION Rooms 250-X, 250-Y, 250-Z, 250-W, Bachelors' Degrees Majors: CE, ME, PeE, INDE, NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH, See Monday, October 4
NATURAL GAS PIPELINE COMPANY OF AMERICA, Room 250-M, EE Bldg. Majors: ME, ChE, PeE, Geology
PRICE WATERHOUSE, Rooms 256-F, 256-E, 256-A, 256-B, 256-C, EE Bldg. Bachelors' Masters' Degrees, Majors: Accounting
SUNOIL COMPANY, Room 250-K, 250-L, EE Bldg. Majors: ChE & PeE
U. S. MARINES, The Marines will be interviewing in the University Center.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6
EXXON COMPANY, U.S.A. See Tuesday, October 5
FREEPORT SULPHUR, Room 256-D, EE Bldg. Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees, Majors: ChE, CE, EE, ME, PE, IE
ELMER FOX, WESTHEIMER & COMPANY, Room 250-Z, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: BusAd
JM COMPANY, Room 250-M, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: ChE, ME, INDE
MOBILE OIL CORPORATION, See Tuesday, October 5
PRICE WATERHOUSE, See Tuesday, October 5
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY, Rooms 250-Y, 250-X, Bachelors' Degrees Majors: ME, EE
TOUCHE ROSS, Rooms 250-V, 250-W, Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: Accounting
SUN OIL COMPANY, See Tuesday, October 5
U. S. MARINES, See Tuesday, October 5

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
ELLIOTT COMPANY, Room 256-F, EE Bldg. Majors: ME, CE, INDE
ELMER FOX, WESTHEIMER & COMPANY, See Wednesday, October 6
EXXON COMPANY U.S.A. See

Wednesday, October 6

3M COMPANY, See Wednesday, October 6
MARE ISLAND NAVAL SHIPYARD, Room 250-N, Majors: ME, EE, CE, NuE
MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK, Room 256-A, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: Finance, Economics, Accounting
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, Room 250-U, EE Bldg. Majors: All degrees
SHELL COMPANIES, Rooms 250-K, 250-L, Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: ME, EE, PeE, Comp. Sciences, ChE
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT, Room 256-E, D. Majors: Accounting, EE, ME, & CE
TOUCHE ROSS, See Wednesday, October 6

U. S. MARINES, See Wednesday, October 6
U. S. STEEL CORPORATION, Room 256-E, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: ME, EE, ChE
WOOLCO DEPARTMENT STORES, Room 256-B, EE Bldg. All Majors

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION BUREAU OF NATURAL GAS, Room 256-F, Majors: Accounting, Geology, Economics, ChE, PeE, EE
RADIANT CORPORATION, Room 250-M, Bachelors', Masters' & Doctors' Degrees, Majors: ChE
THE SHELL COMPANIES, See Thursday, October 7
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT, See Thursday, October 7
WOOLCO DEPARTMENT STORES, See Thursday, October 7

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THE SHELL COMPANIES, See Thursday, October 7
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT, See Thursday, October 7
WOOLCO DEPARTMENT STORES, See Thursday, October 7

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2 days \$2.50	4 days \$4.50	

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Typing and/or Editing, IBM Correcting Selectric II. Themes, theses, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson, 799-9740.

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BLACK and white 12 inch diagonal RCA TV. No UHF. Asking \$40. Call 793-0993 after 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE Now! One bedroom \$210. 2 bedroom \$260. Efficiency \$155. 4 month and 9 month contracts. 763-5821, 2324 9th Street.

HELP WANTED
Snack bar Help needed. Nights only. Part time or full time. 795-3248.

TEMPORARY office Workers. Register Williams Worker Company, 2302 Avenue Q. No Fee. 747-3141.

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. For Tech students. Come by 1802 8th Apt. 1.

FOR SALE
WEDDING invitations. All styles, colors, traditional, modern. Lowest prices. Fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

NEW AGENCY! Many positions! Try our services! Professional Placement Service of Lubbock 3117 B 34th. 795-4494.

HOUSE for rent 2204 10th. Prefer single men. Rent by the first. Within walking distance of Tech. 763-1209.

WANTED: waiters and waitresses for day and evening shifts. Apply El Chico Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Hwy.

WANTED: Chemistry tutor for high school senior. 795-5032 before 5:00.

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MISCELLANEOUS
PROBLEM pregnancy information. Free pregnancy tests. Call Planned Family Clinic. 792-4331.
MATH tutor. Certified. Experienced math teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. Don Rogers, 25th and Boston, 747-4933.
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QUALIFIED, experienced electrician available for after hours jobs. Very reasonable rates. For information call 797-7059 after 6 p.m.
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SMITH Corona factor Oper. Service Department Warranty Repair at no charge. Free est. on all Billable work. Two miles from Campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corona, 4011 34th Street, 792-4661.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS

Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Delta Gamma Lodge.

INTERVARSITY

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 3809 57th Street.

INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Indian Students' Association will be showing a Hindu movie, "Amaanush," at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue. Admission is free.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Student Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring a student-faculty mixer, 7 tonight at 3206 39th St.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Student Council for Exceptional Children is having an airplane wash at 9 a.m. today at the Ridpath Aviation on the east ramp of the Lubbock Municipal Airport.

HOCKEY CLUB

Hockey Club will have their first organized practice and meeting of the season for anyone interested in playing or learning how to play at 1:00 p.m., Saturday between the intramural gym and the men's gym.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Management Building, room 101.

CREDIT BY EXAM

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

FASHION BOARD

Fashion Board will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Home Ec Building room 111. Guest speaker is Joe Riley of Margaret's and \$5.00 dues must be paid at this meeting.

HOME EC COUNCIL

A meeting for interested Freshman Graduate representatives will be tonight at 6:15 in the Home Ec El Centro room. Applications for Freshman Graduate representatives are available in room 112, Home Ec Building.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will be on campus Monday through Wednesday at the Placement Office and in the UC. Seniors and graduates sign up for an interview in Electrical Engineering or the Law School.

HOST FAMILY ORGANIZATION

Host Family Organization for international students at Tech will have its fall party tonight at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 14th Street and Avenue O. All international students and host families are invited to attend. Dinner will be served.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS

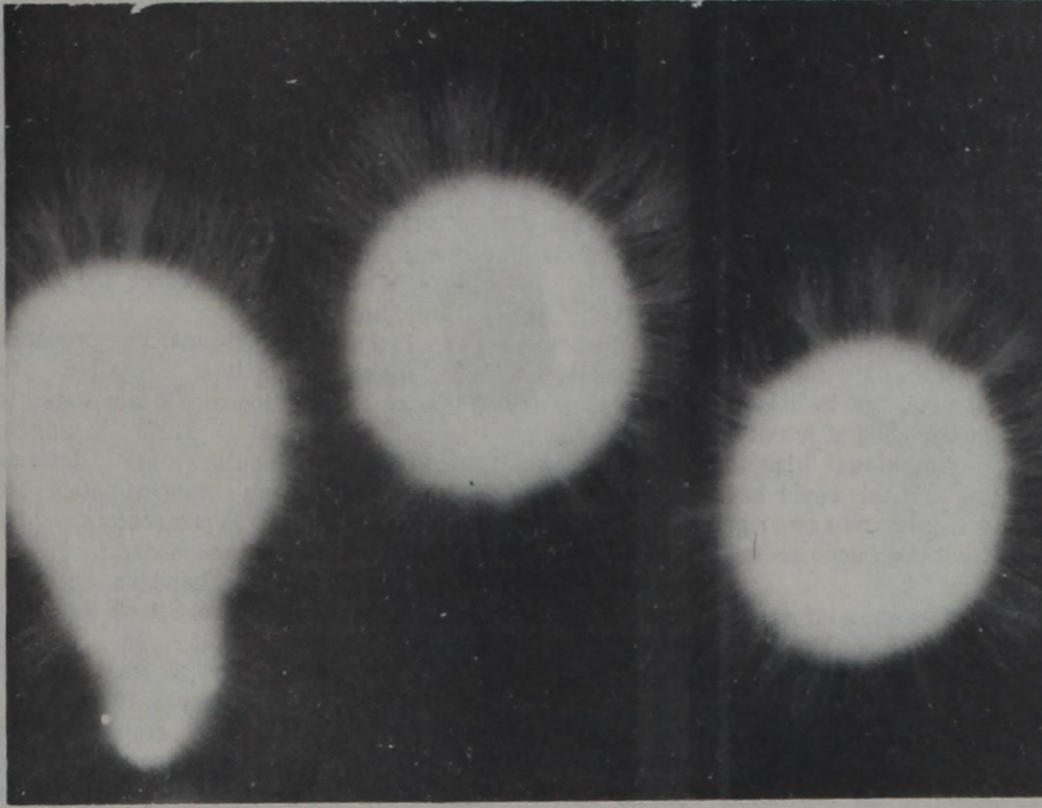
Women In Communications, Inc. will have a get acquainted fondue party at 2 p.m. Saturday at 3003 25th Street.

NIGERIAN STUDENTS UNION

Nigerian Students Union will be meeting at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at the American Legion Hall at 2412 Avenue Q.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Persons wishing to run for an office must go by the Student Association Office by 5 p.m. today to file for candidacy.



Kirlian photography

Parapsychologist Dr. Donn Earl Hart claims this Kirlian photo taken of his fingertips during an experiment of faith healing shows the ability of his body to extend energy to another person, producing physical healing.

The thin lines emanating from the main sector of each area indicate extension of energy, Hart says. According to Hart, the only faith involved in the transfer is the acceptance of the energy by the second person.

Departments join for production

"Percussion and Dance," a joint music-dance department production, has been cast, according to Ron Dyer, director of the Tech Percussion Ensemble, and Diana Moore, chairman of the Tech dance department.

Forty-eight dancers and the 20 piece Tech Percussion Ensemble will compose the production scheduled for performance Nov. 8, 8:15 p.m., in the UC Theatre.

Five dances and one original instrumental piece will compose the program.

"Fanfare and Procession," an original composition by Tech student, James Wagoner, will be presented. The piece is written for two separate percussion ensembles, two woodwind choirs and two brass choirs.

Dancing in "Ballet A La Mode," by Aaron Copeland, will be Larry Lee Van Horn, Linda Williams, Sherry

Whitely, Paula Hunter and Jennifer Smith.

Also performing are Debbie Sowell, Diana Baker, and Brenda Marshall.

"Tocatta," by Carlos Chavez will be danced by Libby Hayden, Molly MaGee, Sherrie Phillips, Debbie Krein, and Carmen Rodriguez.

Also dancing in "Tocatta" are Karla Parks, Lu Ann Post, Larry Lee Van Horn, Victor Crawford, Steve Mann, Ric Brame and Tim Long.

Dancing in the "Blue Danube," by Johann Strauss will be Valerie Komkov, Mary Duncan, Sherry Whitely, Marquetta Wampler, and Debbie Sowell.

Other dancers are Suzanne Kennedy, Robert Aueter, Mario Trujillo, Doug Newton, Lynn Love and Steve Mann. Manuel De Falla's "Ritual of Fire," will be danced by Molly MaGee, Diana Baker,

Jennifer Smith, and Steve Mann.

Also dancing are Larry Lee Van Horn, Tony Mitchell, and Mario Trujillo.

"Ballet Mechanique," by George Antheil, will be danced by Doug Newton, Tim Long, Victor Crawford, Cheryl Quarles, and Lorraine Ross.

Also dancing will be Frankie Hastings, Tammy Biggs, Paula Hunter, George Ann Faulker, Sherri Phillips, and Sherry Whitely.

You are invited to worship with us

**LUBBOCKVIEW
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
3301 34th Street
Sun. School-9:30;
Worship-10:50 a.m.

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Ads**

742-3384

Mime to appear in UC

Keith Berger, mime, will perform at the University Center Theater, 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30. He arrives on campus Sept. 28.

Berger began on the streets of New York with impromptu performances before passers-

by. He returned to New York last June for performances at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall.

Having appeared on network TV, Berger also makes more than 100 personal appearances a year in concert halls and on college campuses.

Unlike the lyrical, clownish style of French pantomime, Berger's mime is considered by many to be more punc-

uated, crisp and machinelike. Tickets can be purchased in the University Center ticketbooth or at the door on the evening of the event. Cost to the general public is \$3.00. Tech students' admission is \$1.50 with I.D.

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Holmes movie review

'Bus' blasts disaster flicks

There have been movies about big buildings burning and big balloons bursting and big bombers being blown to bits (whew) but none have ever been as bawdy and beautiful as THE BIG BUS. With tongue-in-cheek, "The Big Bus" (now playing at Showplace) attacks that tidal wave of disaster flicks we've been flooded with lately. A secret underground operation is devising a nuclear powered bus capable of driving from New York to Denver nonstop. What a feat.



JOHNNY HOLMES

Ah, but all is not roses for our plucky heroes. Another equally secret underground operation is out to stop the trip before it starts. The bus drivers are knocked off very mysteriously and an equally suspicious fire breaks out in the plant, leading to a hysterical reporters covering the inferno. The dialogue goes "Fire trucks are arriving on the scene. They are getting out their hoses. They are

definitely spraying water on the fire..."

Admittedly the inferno, a new driver of unquestionable quality must be found. And he is, almost. Renegade driver Dan Torrance (Joseph Bologna), who is currently embroiled in a scandal concerning cannibalism (he claims he only ate a foot), is hired to make the fateful journey.

Torrance's co-driver, played by Richard Mulligan, is hysterical. Nicknamed "Shoulders," because he drives on the shoulders of the road, he has this one problem — he passes out, but only when the bus is moving.

The crew set, complete with a stewardess making a total joke out of Karen Black's "Airport" role, it's time to hit the road. And with the majestic strains of "2001" in the background, the big bus is rolled out for the very first time. And what a bus. High school football trips were never made on vehicles like this. The bus is a sleek, streamlined, double-decked nuclear-powered giant with a monstrous turbine on the back. The bus is equipped with its own car wash, a bowling alley and swimming pool.

The trip begins with a conglomeration of "Airport" passengers, including a faithless priest, a foul-mouthed little old lady, an

uppity fashion designer and a cast of thousands. "Airport" should have been so funny. The life support suits that pop out of the overhead compartments make oxygen masks obsolete and the Bicentennial dining room is quite a sight.

From control central, right out of "Star Trek" comes the command to roll and the journey has begun. The rest is history. And hysteria. Especially when a 1953 Chevy pickup rolls off a cliff and careens through the side of the bus (remember something like that "Airport 75" fans?).

A lot of hilarious running jokes permeate the picture. The head scientist is injured in the opening fire and is stretched out in the parking lot where he remains for most of the picture. The head bad guy is bound in an iron lung, but engages the company of a young female whenever he can, and Shoulders frequent fainting spells keep things moving.

Production and direction

and technical matters of the sort vary from super to shaky, but none is that important to this particular film. The point of "The Big Bus" is not technical quality, although the bus itself is quite an achievement, but to poke an immense amount of fun at all those ridiculous disaster movies. And this could have been a disaster in its own right had it not been done so well.

A lot of it comes off as very spontaneous, much like a lot of Mel Brooks' movies do (though Brooks carefully plans a lot of his comedy) and this spontaneity adds another dimension to the sly humor which carries the movie.

"The Big Bus" is a trip down an ingenious interstate highway with chuckholes of chuckles and jokes bigger than 18-wheelers. A clever takeoff on a far-too-tapped topic is aboard the big bus, and since we're leaving the driving to Joseph Bologna and company, we're in for a delightful trip.

BA council offers three scholarships

Three Business Administration Council scholarships will be given next semester.

The BA council is the first academic council at Tech to offer scholarships. Three scholarships of \$200 each will be made available.

Qualifications to apply for the aid are 12 hours of BA courses and a grade point average of 3.25. Applicants can not be a faculty staff member, a former BA council member or a member at the present, and they can not be receiving more than \$75 of scholarship aid.

Students will be interviewed by a committee of three BA council members, two faculty members and two representatives from the BA.

Applications may be picked up in room 172 of the BA Building.

Gene study speech topic

Many scientists in the genetics field think human chromosome study in criminal behavior is unethical and immoral. Not so for Dr. Michael James Denham White, Australian cytogeneticist, who spoke Wednesday and Thursday to Tech students.

White said "forbidden areas" exist throughout the study of human genetics. He feels scientists have an ethical obligation to find out if and how genes function in criminality and mental illness.

"If the research is on solid and basic scientific grounds, the work in human genetics should not be suppressed," White said.

White presented several lectures on chromosomes Wednesday and Thursday in the Biology Building. His visit to the Tech campus is a part of a nationwide speaker tour, sponsored by the International Congress of Entomology in Washington, D.C.

Much debate exists currently on what parents should do about possible retarded children in their family. White thinks genetic counseling could be a valuable service to people in the future. Parents need to be informed, White said.

On the question of whether man can ever create the perfect human genetically, White said he feels more than 100 years of research is needed before scientists can control genes to the point of perfection.

Legal groups answer questions

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A majority of judges, prosecutors and criminal defense lawyers responding to a House committee's poll agree that banning handguns would not reduce the crime rate.

The Criminal Jurisprudence Committee mailed a questionnaire in late August to almost 2,000 judges, prosecutors and defense lawyers. Approximately 140 judges, 95 prosecutors and 110 lawyers responded.

On the handgun question, the vote broke down this way: judges, 45 yes, 89 no; prosecutors, 28 yes, 57 no; and lawyers, 29 yes, 70 no.

All three groups agreed more courts are needed, and all opposed longer hours for present courts.

All agreed more prison units are needed. A majority of each group agrees conjugal visits in prisons would reduce the rate of homosexuality there.

All three groups favor more halfway houses for delinquent juveniles and providing some type of incentive for em-

ployers to hire ex convicts or persons on parole or probation.

Asked for specific recommendations for revision of the penal code, some judges suggest making convicts serve sentences consecutively for multiple crimes.

admissible in court. Defense lawyers oppose that.

Some prosecutors suggest prohibiting parole where a judge or jury recommends no parole for a person sentenced to life or 99 years.

Some defense lawyers suggest repealing "all of the victimless crimes."

Judges and prosecutors want to make oral confessions

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TODAY
 "Young Frankenstein," film, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
 Ferdinand Roten Gallery, print sale, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC Porch.
 Women's Tennis, Midland Invitational Tournament, Midland.
 Volleyball, New Mexico State Four Way Meet, here.
 Junior College Counselor's Conference, UC, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Jr. Varsity football, University of Arkansas, Little Rock.
 "Six Wives of Henry VIII," Episode 5, Mahon Library.
 Keith Berger, residency activities, 8:15 p.m., UC.
 Board of Regents meeting, Administration Building, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Tech vs. New Mexico, Albuquerque, 7:30 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time).
 "Stonehenge," film, 3 p.m., Moody Planetarium.
 Volleyball, New Mexico State, 6 p.m., here.
 Women's Tennis, Midland Invitational Tournament, Midland.
 Soccer, North Texas State University, Denton.

SUNDAY
 Soccer, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.
 Women's Tennis, Midland Invitational Tournament, Midland.

MONDAY
 Millhouse, video, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

TUESDAY
 Volleyball, Abilene Christian College, 6 p.m., here.
 Volleyball, McMurry College, 7:30 p.m., here.
 Keith Berger, residency activities, 8:15 p.m., UC.
 "Last day to drop a class with the grade of "Withdrawal."

WEDNESDAY
 "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
 Keith Berger, residency activities, 8:15 p.m., UC.
 Daddy's Money, Courtyard Concert, noon-2 p.m., UC Courtyard.

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Pullen review

Concert falls short

A 50-minute delay and intruding inconsistency marred what could have been a spectacular show. And the performance of Leon and Mary Russell in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum last Wednesday night was just that—marred.



DOUG PULLEN

While running the gamut of the Russells' repertoire (soul, gospel, rock n' roll, blues) was commendable and crowd pleasing, the concert fell short. It lacked true feeling

and the audience, whether any of the sparse crowd (approximately 3,000) are ready to admit it, was sold short.

The show had more ups and downs than Lubbock has dust. The first portion was ruined, largely by sound problems. The public address system, supposedly mixed and provided by Showco, was unevenly proportioned, with too much bass and treble, that pulled the vocals down to an indistinguishable level.

But in the second half the show really began. Leon and Mary's exchange of solo shots on ballads, and a vibration buildup, the direct result of a constant stream of rock n' roll and improved sound picked the show up.

Mary Russell and the 12-member band's lead guitar player carried the show. Her affinity for boogie and his gut-feeling guitar playing added a touch of style to the show. The inconsistency, though,

kept the show from gaining a foothold.

As for Leon, he was much too restrained and laid back. The audience was there, and they were ready and willing to rock with him, but he seemed not to be in the mood. He didn't come near delivering until his shoe shuffling on the perennial classic 'Jumpin' Jack Flash.'

Leon Russell's once blazing star has fizzled over the years into a weak glimmer. In Lubbock, Leon Russell was just an imitation of what he used to be.

Leon Russell's specter, coupled with the band's reckless shifting of tempos, made for a disappointing show overall. The Russells' constant lifting and dropping of emotional levels gave the effect of leading mindless sheep over a cliff.

And they approached the cliff when they did their encore. The encore, pre-planned (no class), gave Leon a platform to philosophize, which wouldn't have been so bad had he not rambled on for 10 minutes. He did everything but endorse a presidential candidate then, and his babbling brought an almost unmentionably depressing edge to an already poor performance.

Maybe it was just a bad night, perhaps the entourage was tired, but whatever happened to the Leon and Russell show the other night, it was disastrous.



Mary

Tall ship loses sails in storm

LONDON (AP) — The Norwegian sailing ship Christian Radich, returning from the American Bicentennial Tall Ships celebration in New York harbor, lost some of its sails in a violent storm in the Bay of Biscay on Thursday and was drifting helplessly, the Falmouth coast guard said.

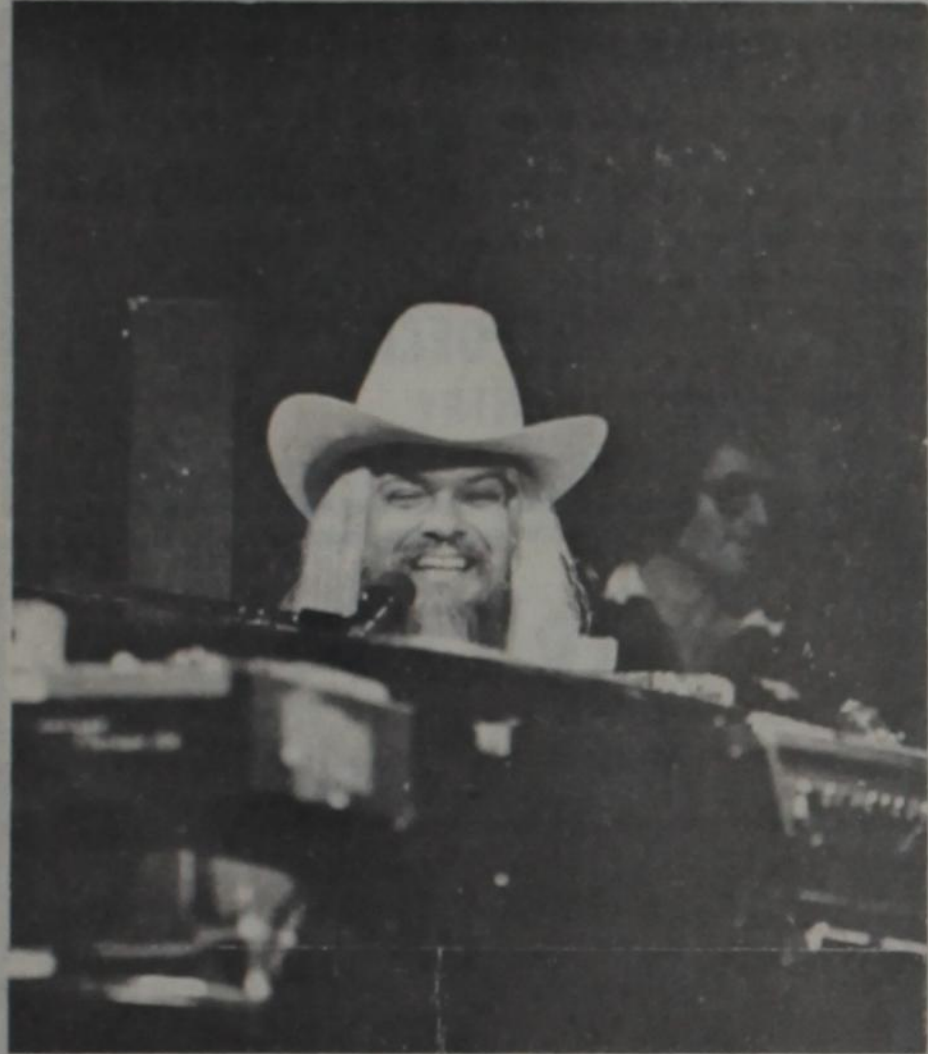
The training ship had 113 crew and cadets aboard. The coast guard said the ship reported by radio that it also had lost some rigging.

The Bay of Biscay lies between the southwest coast

of France and the north coast of Spain. The ship's exact location was not given.

The storm was rated by the coast guard as carrying winds between 64 and 75 miles per hour. A hurricane has minimum winds of 75 m.p.h.

A Falmouth coast guard spokesman quoted the crew as saying that if the storm continued the ship would require assistance. He said the Norwegian tanker Cate Brovig was standing by.



Leon

Artillery on display

The U. S. Army's largest, most powerful artillery weapon will be on public display beginning Saturday at the annual Panhandle - South Plains Fair in Lubbock, according to the Albuquerque District Army Recruiting headquarters.

The Pershing missile, which weighs 10,000 pounds at launch and stands 35 feet tall, is carried on a highly mobile launcher - carrier. For more than ten years the missile has been deployed by combat forces in the United States and West Germany.

The Pershing PIA artillery ballistic missile will be accompanied by 1.C. Adolpho Salazar of El Paso and Spec. 4 William Rees, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., both soldiers from White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, to answer questions about the artillery system and the national missile range.

The complete missile system includes a mobile programmer - test station, battery - controlled central, and radio terminal set, all used in conjunction with the launching of the massive missile. With a range of 400 nautical miles, the Pershing has both nuclear and conventional warhead capabilities.

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Movie wrapup

Theaters offer film variety

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Art Editor

Another big weekend of nothing to do, but if you're not making the journey to Albuquerque, you might as well travel into one of the local theaters and lose yourself in a movie.

UNIVERSITY CENTER: "Young Frankenstein," starring Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman, is the second of Mel Brooks' latest series of comedic classics. Young Frankenstein finds his granddad's formula and rediscovers the monster and a whole lot of laughs along the cobblestone way. For one dollar, you can't argue.

ARNETT - BENSON: "Return of The Pink Panther," starring Peter Sellers as the inimitable Inspector Clauseau again on the trail of the fabulous Pink Panther Diamond. A smashing comedy from its bumbling slapstick characters to its cleverly twisting plot, "Panther" is one of the finest movies in town.

BACKSTAGE I: "Bugs Bunny Superstar" and "Laurel and Hardy" team up for a double feature of light-hearted entertainment. "Bugs" is a tribute in part-animation, part real life to America's favorite rabbit, and Laurel and Hardy are up to their usual hijinks.

BACKSTAGE II: "Misty Beethoven" is supposedly the coming of age of Hollywood porno. The stars are in-

significant, but the film is one of the top-grossing movies in America this week.

CINEMA WEST: "From Noon Till Three," starring Charles Bronson is a better than average Charles Bronson western.

FOX: "Great Scout And Cathouse Thursday," starring Lee Marvin, Robert Culp and Kay Lenz, is a turn-of-the-century tale about good guys who are really bad guys and bad girls who are really good girls and laughs and you really have to see it to understand. But it is good, and you'd do well to see it — another hint is it's a little like "Cat Ballou."

FOX II: "Alice In Wonderland," starring Kristine deBell, is an X-rated version of the classic Louis Carroll fairytale.

FOX III: "Gone With The Wind" — what can I tell you that you don't already know?

FOX IV: "St. Ives," starring Charles Bronson and Jacqueline Bisset, is about a police reporter - turned - novelist who gets involved as a go-between in a series of suspicious dealings. A little funny and a lot of action, and good quality Bronson stuff.

LINDSEY: "Don't Open The Windows" is a horror movie.

MALL: "The Man Who Fell To Earth," starring rock superstar David Bowie, is a

bizarre account of a guy who falls to earth from another planet and how he survives. It's been a long time coming to Lubbock and should be very interesting.

MALL II: "The Other Side Of The Mountain" is still about olympic skier Jill Kinmont and her life after her career - ending fall.

SHOWPLACE: "The Big Bus," starring Joseph Bologna and Lynn Redgrave, is a hilarious take-off on disaster movies. See the review.

SHOWPLACE II: "Goin' Home" still hasn't gone home.

SHOWPLACE III: "The Omen," starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick, is about an ambassador's son who becomes possessed and what must be done to rectify the situation.

SHOWPLACE IV: "The Shootist," starring John Wayne and Lauren Bacall, is about a heroic gunfighter's last days and how he chooses to spend them. Good but not great.

WINCHESTER: "The New Adventures Of Tom Jones" is a much-delayed sequel to the original "Tom Jones".

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Toronto: rising economic, cultural giant of Canada

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

TORONTO - The train was almost four hours out of Windsor, Ont., when the first-timers from Detroit, tense with anticipation, craned for their first glimpse of Toronto, the jewel of the Great Lakes.

Suddenly, there it was: a shimmering cluster of ivory, gold and ebony skyscrapers rising above a soft carpet of trees bordering Lake Ontario, a curious blend of Chicago's lakefront grandeur and the charm of Boston-Cambridge along the Charles River, and all of it accented by the graceful, 1,815-foot needle of the new Canadian National Tower, billed as the world's tallest free-standing structure.

DETROITERS HAVE been flocking to this 2.5-million-person metropolis, now Montreal's serious rival as the economic and cultural giant of Canada in ever-rising numbers, every week, year-round, to have fun. Usually they go back home bearing wondrous tales of the contrast between Toronto and their own violent, deteriorating, troubled town.

This has to be the most humane big city in North America, they tell their friends and neighbors. Clean, safe, friendly, vibrant, various, voluptuous, spicy, sassy, stimulating. The cosmopolitan home of West Indians, East Indians, Portuguese, Italians and scores of other immigrant groups.

An expensive place, they say, but one where it is hard to run out of things to do. A place where large-scale urban living and intimate warmth are in balance. A city close to full bloom, like the red roses that are sold for 39 cents on Yonge Street, the funky main thoroughfare, where sidewalk peddlers hawk their wares to unafraid nighttime crowds, and gutted troubadours sing for coins, and tourists mingle freely with a mixture of characters who look as if they have stepped out of a Damon Runyon short story.

INDEED, THE NATIONAL Geographic magazine has compared today's Toronto to the New York City of half a century ago. Detroiters read that, listen to their friends, feel a hunger for what some of them remember as the bygone glory days of urban America, and get curious.

So up through southern Ontario they come, black and white, city dweller and suburbanite, families with children, couples young and old, married and otherwise; singles seeking a good time, wives in tandem who just want to get away for the weekend.

They come from other places, too, but Detroit has a particularly big pool of potential tourists and is situated just right: Toronto is close enough to be easily accessible, but far enough so that there is a genuine feeling of "getting away."

IT IS AN EASY four-hour drive, but taking the train from Windsor, and relaxing and perhaps having a picnic aboard, adds an extra bit of charm to the trip for many.

"This really does beat driving," said Dolores Messner of the Detroit suburb of Birmingham, as she and her husband, Russell, sipped cocktails aboard the 11:15 out of Windsor one recent afternoon. "You have to drive everywhere in Detroit. This is a break."

Travel agencies routinely offer weekend package trips to Detroiters, and on Friday afternoons the "package" patrons pour off the train and into downtown hotels like the Sheraton Center, whose lobby

on Saturday morning looks like a Detroit reunion.

TOTAL NUMBERS ARE impossible to come by, but the growth of the phenomenon can be seen in figures supplied by Can Am Travel Ltd., one of the biggest organizers of weekend train excursions.

Beginning in 1969, after economically booming Toronto had emerged from what many saw as a stuffy cocoon of Anglo-Saxon respectability, Can Am's business has grown from 1,500 customers a year to 27,000 this year. It is still going up.

Rarely do the visitors seem disappointed at what they find here.

"FANTASTIC!" SAID Walter Burrows, a 32-year-old maintenance supervisor for the Ford Motor Co. He lives in a Detroit suburb and was checking out of the Sheraton Center after his first Toronto trip not long ago. "You can go anywhere and enjoy it, any time of day or night, and not worry. I was a little shaky at first, because of past experiences. But after a while you begin to relax."

Did he think the city had a lot to offer?

"I don't care if you're a jaded roue who wants a girl - Yonge Street sports an array of 'body-rub' parlors - or a little old lady who wants to see churches, they've got it here," Burrows said. "I don't see how you can beat it."

TORONTO, OF COURSE, is not paradise on earth. It does have crime, but serious or frequent violence is a cause for surprise. More serious, to visitors is the price of everything. Hotel rates compare with New York's. Prices in general are higher in Canada than in the United States - 25 to 30 per cent higher, by some estimates - to cause some Ontario officials to worry lest the province price itself out of the tourist market.

Burrows said he and his wife spent \$500 for their weekend, and a family of three, staying in a first-class hotel, can easily spend well over \$1,000 in a week.

On another level, one can wonder how long Toronto will be able to escape the general North American urban malaise. Functionally and physically, it is a young city. As it ages, will it confront the same challenges to social harmony and physical health that American cities have had to confront?

ITS BUILDINGS MAY remain fresh and workable for some time, but unpleasantness already has resulted from the clash of cultures in what has become one of the most ethnically diverse cities in the world. Just this month, the Toronto Star carried accounts of racial

taunts and attacks against East Indians and Pakistanis.

But such concerns remain deep in the background when a visitor comes to have fun. Some shops in one family's recent week-long wanderings around Toronto suggest why it appeals so to Detroiters:

Kensington Market, a jumble of open air stalls where one lunch shop sells mangoes and papaya juice while Jamaican reggae music

booms from a record store across the street. A vendor offers free sidewalk samples of Danish cheese; hordes of people search for bargains; chickens cackle in their crates, and Portuguese melodies dance from loud-speakers in the next block.

YORKVILLE, A RESTORED neighborhood of neat brickfronts, cozy mews and courtyards, basement shops, quiet lanes, art

galleries, antique shops and sidewalk cafes.

Ontario Place, a 96-acre recreational world built on man-made islets and pavilions set on pilings in Lake Ontario. There, one pleasant evening, it was possible to sit at a restaurant table by the side of a lagoon, eating German food and drinking dark beer, while a man fished for carp perhaps 10 feet away and a band marched by playing festival

music. Later, it was possible to sit on the grass a few steps away and listen to a free performance by Victor Borge, the comedian.

The Ontario Islands, farther east, where a visitor can rent a bicycle and ride along wooded lanes, or go to the beach, or paddle a canoe, or play tennis, or feed stale bread to flights of Canada geese and mallard ducks that swoop in and eat from one's

hand. Across the harbor, the downtown skyline dominates all.

THE ONTARIO SCIENCE CENTER, one of the wonders of its kind, a science museum

built in modules down the side of a hill, full of do-it-yourself displays designed to fascinate adult and child alike. It is one of Toronto's most popular attractions.

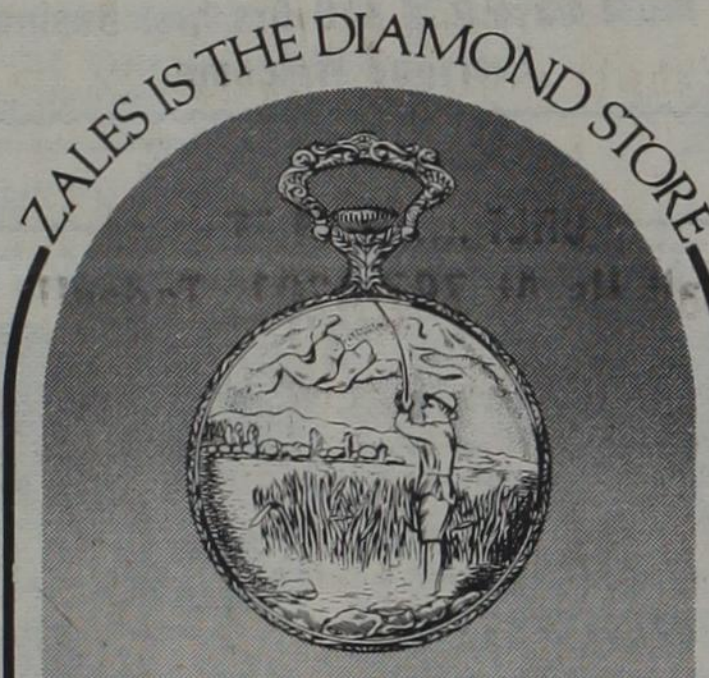


Toronto

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Home field advantage--What does it mean?

By JERRY BURLESON
UD Sportswriter

The home field advantage. One hears that expression every football season. But is there an advantage to playing at home, and if so how much of an advantage?

Bill Morgan, the Information Director for the Southwest Conference, did a study this summer of the past decade in SWC football to find out if the home field advantage held true for this conference. Morgan found that overall, the Southwest Conference teams won about as many on the road as at home.

Looking a little deeper into Morgan's findings, teams like TCU, Rice, Baylor, SMU, and, until recently, A&M brought the percentage closer because they lost most of their games, no matter where they were played. The records of the better teams in the conference show that the home team has had a definite advantage.

"I WAS NEVER aware of a home field advantage anywhere I coached until I came here (Tech)," said Steve Sloan. "Here it seems as though it (the home field advantage) is a big factor." Sloan's Tech teams have a record of six wins, one loss at home and one win four losses on the road.

Miller scores

ace at Kaiser

NAPA, Calif. (AP) - Defending champion Johnny Miller, playing within sight of his frontyard, scored a hole in one on the 11th hole Thursday and took a share of the early first round lead in the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

Miller used a four iron to score his ace, witnessed by his mother and father who were standing in the front yard of Miller's home between the 10th green and the 11th tee.

After only nine holes of play in this event which Miller has won the last two years, Johnny was an impressive five under par and shared the top spot with Gibby Gilbert, winner of the Memphis Open earlier this season.

Both played the north course, at 6,849 yards the longer and tougher of the two layouts used for the first two rounds of this event.

They were among the first to get away in the beautiful fall weather—mild, still and partly cloudy.

With nine holes to go in the first round, they shared a three stroke lead over veteran Dan Sikes, who was two under on his front side.



Frazier

Greg Frazier... "Crowd can give you a big lift."

The conference teams with the better records have the talent and ability to win on any field. Nevertheless, the chances of these teams losing are higher when they play away from home than are the chances of them losing playing at home.

Arkansas has won 79 per cent of their home games compared to winning only 59 per cent of their road games in the last six years. The Aggies have lost only five games in the past two years and all five losses have come away from the friendly confines of Kyle Field in College Station.

THE RECORD of the Texas Longhorns can build a strong case for a home field advantage. Since 1968 the Horns record is 70-12-1. All 12 losses and the tie have come on the road, but a Darrel Royal team has not lost in Memorial Stadium since 1967.

Texas has a string of 42 consecutive wins in Memorial Stadium including this season. Raider safety Greg Frazier feels that the string of wins makes UT play better because no one wants to be on the team that breaks the consecutive win string.

Statistics can sometimes be misleading, but individual players have thoughts as to what playing at home does for

them. Every player interviewed felt that playing before the home crowd was definitely an advantage.

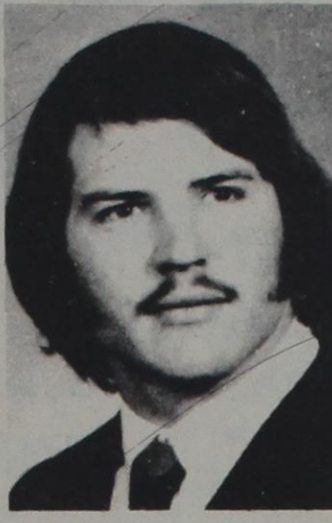
QUARTERBACKS Rodney Allison and Tommy Duniven felt playing at home was a psychological advantage as much as anything.

"It is always good to play at home but the home field advantage is kind of undefinable," said placekicker Brian Hall.

Duniven and defensive end Harold Buell feel that it is easier to get excited and keep a high level of concentration when the team plays at home. All of the players agreed with Sloan that plane flights, bus schedules, and other away-from-home diversions could "destroy that positive edge that you try to build up," as Buell put it.

Many of the players felt that playing at home brought added pressure to play well. "The home field advantage gives you a feeling of confidence but there is also the pressure to play well in front of the people you know," Frazier said.

FOOTBALL IS a game of momentum. Frazier and Allison think the home team has a better chance to gain momentum because the crowd spurs them on. Frazier felt a team like New Mexico can get momentum and then be capable of playing better than



Allison

Allison... "The home field is always worth a few points."

they actually are. According to Hall the particular school a team plays has a lot to do with how much of a home field advantage that team will have.

"Your mind is more on the game if you are playing at TCU or SMU than say at A&M or Arkansas," he said. "When you walk out on the field and 40,000 people are booing, it makes you feel like you're playing against the whole state of Arkansas," Allison said in reference to playing in Arkansas.

Buell cited A&M as a tough place to play because of the small locker room and the

corps of cadets right above it Buell added "it works on your nerves and gives you an uncomfortable feeling." Conversely, Duniven felt that playing in Aggieland was more stimulating and challenging than playing at home.

ALL OF THE players also agreed with Sloan that a team should play as well on the road as they do at home.

"When I was a player it was never mentioned whether we were playing at home or away," Sloan said. Buell was in agreement but he also said that a team that is together is not influenced as much by outside pressure.

As far as the actual number of points that the home field advantage means to a team, only Frazier and Allison would say for sure. Frazier said playing at home gives almost a touchdown advantage, while Allison felt that playing at home was worth "a few points." Allison also said, "In a close game the home team



Buell

Buell... "A team that is together is not as easily influenced by outside pressures."

definitely has an advantage." SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE teams are following the home field advantage trend so far this season. Conference teams have won eight and lost one at

home while winning two and losing five on the road.

Baylor is the only non-follower, losing to Houston at home and beating Auburn in Alabama. Arizona has beaten Auburn at home and lost to UCLA on the road. The Raiders host Arizona in four weeks.

The players agreed that the home field advantage exists only because a team thinks that it does. In actuality, every field is 100 yards long with the goalposts set in the same place. The crowd does not participate in any football game no matter where the game is played.

"When I go on the field to kick, I forget where I am and who we are playing," Brian Hall said about playing the game.



Duniven

Duniven... "I think playing at A&M is stimulating and challenging."

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Tech at New Mexico	Tech by 10	Tech by 14	Tech by 13	Tech by 15	Tech by 7	Tech by 12	Tech by 23	Tech by 14	Tech by 12	Tech by 9
A&M at Houston	A&M by 13	A&M by 10	A&M by 10	A&M by 17	A&M by 17	A&M by 19	A&M by 14	A&M by 20	A&M by 21	A&M by 9
Rice at LSU	LSU by 9	LSU by 14	LSU by 6	LSU by 3	LSU by 28	LSU by 6	LSU by 17	LSU by 24	LSU by 18	LSU by 9
Tenn. at Auburn	Tenn. by 10	Tenn. by 20	Tenn. by 9	Tenn. by 14	Tenn. by 10	Tenn. by 14	Tenn. by 12	Tenn. by 21	Tenn. by 6	Tenn. by 12
TCU at Nebraska	Neb. by 35	Neb. by 120	Neb. by 48	Neb. by 41	Neb. by 50	Neb. by 40	Neb. by 36	Neb. by 40	Neb. by 28	Neb. by 21
SMU at NTSU	NTSU by 1	NTSU by 2	NTSU by 12	NTSU by 7	NTSU by 6	NTSU by 3	NTSU by 8	NTSU by 2	NTSU by 3	NTSU by 6
Tulsa at Ark.	Ark. by 14	Ark. by 7	Ark. by 16	Ark. by 10	Ark. by 10	Ark. by 27	Ark. by 25	Ark. by 14	Ark. by 10	Ark. by 9
Baylor at Illinois	Illinois by 7	Baylor by 1	Baylor by 1.5	Illinois by 10	Illinois by 2	Baylor by 2	Illinois by 6	Baylor by 7	Illinois by 4	Illinois by 3
Balt. at Dallas	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 2	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 14	Dallas by 2	Dallas by 7
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Volleyballers host tourney

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

Tech's volleyball team jumps into its second tournament of the year tonight at the Women's Gym. Tech will play New Mexico State at 6 p.m. and Angelo State at 9 p.m.

"New Mexico should be much stronger than the last time we played them," said Coach Janice Hudson. Tech defeated NMSU in the finals of the Las Cruces tournament 15-3, 15-9, two weeks ago. "They run essentially the same type of offense as we do — a fast multiple offense. But we have improved also since we played New Mexico State. We have improved our continuity as a team. Individual playing is about the same, but our cohesion on the court, our playing as a team, will be a big factor this weekend. It should really help our mental attitude."

As for Angelo State, Hudson said they are always ones to watch out for. "They're a scrappy team; they hustle like crazy and force you to make the mistake," Hudson said. "They're just thrilled to get the ball over the net, and you better believe it's coming back

over one way or another. That type of team is harder to play than one that runs an organized offense because the defense is difficult to adjust." Tech played Angelo State last Monday and defeated them 11-15, 15-7, 15-3, 15-9.

Tech's level of mental toughness is going to improve, Hudson said. "We are mentally tough now," she said, "but we will get tougher simply by playing more matches. Right now we have a fear of the infinity; we know we can go as high as is possible, and that idea of super success scares us. Our mental toughness is hovering between the above average level and the level of superiority. We must overcome the fear of succeeding and the responsibilities that go with it."

Starters for the matches tonight will be juniors Lisa Love, Lisa Pipes and Ruth Knight, sophomore Cheryl Davis and freshmen Teresa Jones and Betty Campbell.

Other matches tonight set ASU against WTSU at 7 p.m. and ACU against NMSU at 8 p.m. Tech plays tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Ali-Norton tickets available

The Muhammed Ali-Ken Norton World Heavyweight championship bout will be presented in Lubbock via closed circuit television Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Municipal Coliseum, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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Fem tracksters start running

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

With an abundance of raw talent and promising potential in her athletes, women's track coach Kay Shelton has already started preparing her team for spring competition.

"We're working fast and furious to get ready for the season," Shelton said. "We're getting an early start, and due to the interest of the kids and their willingness to work, I think we will do exceedingly well." Shelton named TWU, UT-Austin and defending AIAW champions Prairie View as the strongest track teams.

Tech's track team is sporting 11 freshmen and nine upperclassmen, several of whom are already being clocked and measured with record-setting times and distances. Mindy Dunn and Diane Parson, both from Lubbock and Vicki Welsh from Tascosa have all been timed in 11 seconds in the 100 yard dash, putting them right next to the state record.

within two inches of the state record. Shelton named other tracksters who should bolster Tech's squad: hurdler-sprinter Leslie Shook from San Antonio and short distance runners Judy Butler (Llano), Jan Osborn (Sunray) and Cindy Heatherly (Pampa).

Shelton said Tech will need work and willingness in the field and long distance events, as those will be the weak spots, but she said the athletes working out so far have the talent and ability to strengthen these areas.

"This is a whole new year and a whole new program," said Shelton. "We are taking a completely different approach than we have in years past."

Shelton said she will start her team on a concentrated weight- and technique-training program next week.

"I'm ready to teach technique to them," Shelton said. "We will work on technique with anyone who wants to improve and put out

the effort. I want to enlarge on the program and develop all this potential and talent we have."

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Shelton said sprints and short distance events, along with the long jump, will be Tech's strongest events. Two of the long jumpers, Parson and Welsh, have both jumped

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The break

Tech's Eugene Constantine, in action against Midwestern Saturday, takes a pass and breaks past a Midwestern fullback. While another Tech player takes out another defender, Constantine blasts a shot at the goal from 20 yards



...the shot

out. Teammates mob Constantine after the goal, which gave the Raiders the second half momentum. Midwestern, however, won via three first half goals, 4-3. The Raiders travel to Denton Saturday then to Fort Worth Sunday in two



...the celebration

Texas Collegiate Soccer League games. (Photos by Karen Thom and Kirk Dooley)

Tech women win

BY KIM CORNWELL
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women's volleyball team remains undefeated after defeating West Texas State in Canyon Thursday night, 15-7 and 15-10.

"West Texas played better than they did last week and we were a little shaky at first," said Coach Hudson.

Lisa Pipes led the scoring for the Raiders, serving for ten points. Christy Cotton, playing for Teresa Jones who was injured, contributed four points.

Tech ran a multiple offense which worked very well according to Hudson. She was also pleased with Ruth Knight's setting which was in the upper 50 per cent range.

Hudson cited Betty Campbell and Lisa Pipes for their defensive play. Their percentages were high, Campbell with 65 per cent and Pipes with 55 per cent.

The win gives the Raiders a 9-0 record for the season. Tech will host four teams here on Friday and Saturday.

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Tech soccer team faces NTSU, TCU

BY KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Editor

The Tech soccer team hits the road this weekend for its biggest weekend of the season, as the Raiders play North Texas State in Denton on Saturday and Texas Christian in Fort Worth Sunday.

The Mean Green, Tech's arch-rival the past four seasons, return with talent unlimited, most of whom return from last season's championship team.

Coming off a big win over the Air Force Academy, North Texas is rated in the nation's collegiate top 20. The Mean Green defense, led by former Tech star Roberto Infante, held the Raiders to only two goals last year as they swept Tech 6-1 and 3-1.

The North Texas offense is led by All-American Iseed Khoury, the Israeli left-footed forward who has led the nation in scoring the past two seasons. Khoury, who went to North Texas out of Denton High on a Lions Club scholarship so he could play soccer, has since landed a football scholarship and the job as the Mean Green place kicker.

THE TECH-NORTH TEXAS soccer match will be 2 p.m. Saturday and Khoury will kickoff for the NTSU football team at 7:30 p.m. against SMU in Texas Stadium.

"North Texas is by far the best team we've played since I've been here," said Junior fullback Rick Bjorkman.

"I've never been on a team that has beaten them and I think this could be the time," Bjorkman, however, will not be able to take the field Saturday due to his one-game suspension for being ejected from last weekend's Midwestern game. The defense, it would seem, will be in trouble, since another defensive

starter, Sheen Smith, will also miss the game for the same reason as Bjorkman.

But due to an official Texas Collegiate Soccer League ruling, stellar Tech fullback Mike Benson, a three-year starter has been declared eligible and will line up with Vance Cheatham, Jim Hardin and Mark DeChellis on the fullback line. The scrappy Benson, in the past, has handled Khoury as well as anyone. And DeChellis, the all-league halfback, will move back to give support to the back line, where he made high school All-American.

MOVING INTO THE middle to take DeChellis' halfback spot will be Eugene Constantine, the year's surprise star from New York. Constantine scored two goals against Midwestern and had two crisp shots deflected. At the other halfback is Dave

Collins who is at his best again after sitting out last season.

Lane Holmes, the team's top scorer, lines up with Howard Arceneaux, Tom Shoemaker and Larry Thompson on the front line. Shoemaker and Arceneaux are solid veterans, Thompson is coming on strong and has a dynamite shot but the key offensive threat is Holmes. And with the 4-2-4 formation Coach Sahab Ates has introduced, the halfbacks will be in scoring position more.

The goalkeeping job goes to Eugene Barnes, one of last year's top forwards for Tech. Jeff Edwards, who allowed three goals in 20 minutes last weekend, will back up Barnes, a proven goalkeeper.

BJORKMAN AND SMITH may be back in the line-up Sunday against TCU.

"If we (the team) get banged up Saturday," said

Bjorkman, "Sunday may be a bad day for us. Last year the North Texas loss just took it out of us and we weren't ready for TCU, and we let an inferior team beat us. This year they are supposed to be super improved but I think they lost their all-star center-fullback. If they did, we could beat them bad. But they do have a lot of

new young players."

Tech was beaten by TCU in Fort Worth 3-2 last September but trounced the Horned Frogs in Lubbock 6-3.

"I think that if we beat North Texas Saturday," said Bjorkman, "then nobody will beat us Sunday..."

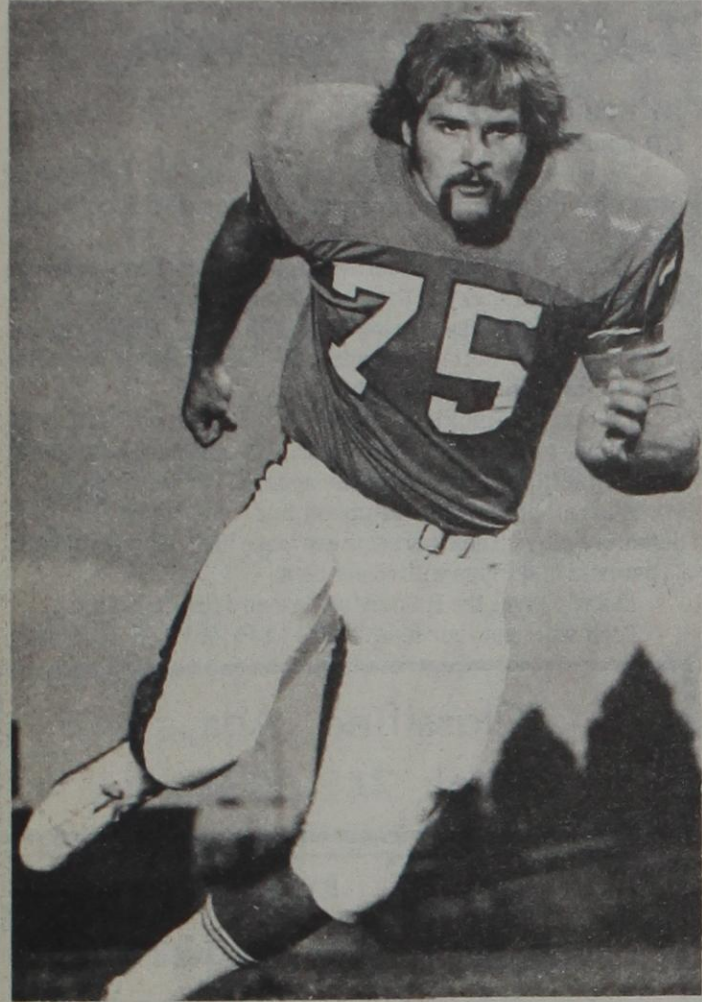
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Lobo's Dave Green

Raiders face nation's leading offense

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

It's time for the Red Raider football team to hit the slopes this weekend. The slopes of Albuquerque that is. Tech meets New Mexico and a win could add more snow to that snowball that started when beating Colorado.

Tech will be looking at a New Mexico team that sported an identical 6-5 record last season.

Offensively, the Raiders need to find that magic touch from last season. The Raiders netted only 186 yards against Colorado.

However, before the Raiders run up any offense, they must first take care of Lobo All-American defensive end Robin Cole. Tech's offensive front and New Mexico's are all veterans, and so a great battle in the trenches should occur.

IF NEW MEXICO has a weakness, Tech may be able

to exploit, it is New Mexico's pass defense. The Lobo secondary sports only one returnee in junior Tim Westcott. This inexperience, coupled with the experience of Tommy Duniven and Rodney Allison may be the Raiders' trump card.

The Tech defense will have its hands full, with the Lobos' pro set offense being the leading total offensive unit in the nation.

Tech defensive coordinator Bill Parcels voiced his opinion on what the Raiders must do this weekend.

"The defensive team must understand what is in stake for us," Parcels also thought. "Winning our non-conference games a key to a winning season."

After playing near flawless ball against Colorado Tech must stop the Lobo attack.

THE BRAINS OF THE New Mexico offensive attack is quarterback Noel Mazzone.

Parcels views two ideas of Mazzone. "Number one, he's a pretty good runner. We can see that. Number two, he's a competitive runner. He was injured last week against UTEP and came back."

Parcels also emphasized "the burden of controlling the game was never on him (Mazzone) during the UTEP game). In other words, Mazzone has not been in a pressure situation as yet. Last week quarterback Mazzone had a good game rushing against UTEP.

"He runs the sprint out and the option," Parcels said. "Our players know about option because they practice against it all the time." When asked if Tech could contain the New Mexico outside game, Parcels replied, "Our

defensive ends are reasonably agile and they (Harold Buell and Richard Arledge) are smart."

When asked if the Raiders would blitz against New Mexico, Parcels replied, "The blitz is very dangerous against the good teams. The ideal situation is a four-man rush that can get the quarterback."

ONE OTHER AREA of major concern to the Raider coaching staff is Lobo end Preston Dennard. Dennard caught one pass last season

against Tech, it was a touch-down.

Coach Gary Wyatt on Dennard, "He's one of the top players in the nation. He will

get a lot of attention this weekend."

The game may be heard on KFYO radio (790 AM) at 8:30 C.D.T.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Flap
- 4 Australian marsupial
- 9 Dine
- 12 Employ
- 13 Simpleton
- 14 Resort
- 15 Look
- 17 Sessaw
- 19 Recess in a shore
- 21 Music: as written
- 22 Large casks
- 24 Male sheep
- 26 Aleutian island
- 29 Mountains of South America
- 31 Label
- 33 Bitter vetch
- 34 Cyprinoid fish
- 35 Younger
- 37 Rodent
- 39 Exclamation
- 40 Recent
- 42 Vigor (colloq.)
- 44 Newly married woman
- 46 Journey
- 48 Existed
- 50 River in Germany
- 51 Nothing
- 53 Scarf
- 55 Pertaining to the mind
- 58 Tell
- 61 Beverage
- 62 Ferile spot in desert
- 64 Base
- 65 Equality
- 66 Sial
- (Slang)
- 67 Bishopric

DOWN

- 1 Fat
- 2 Peer Gynt's
- 3 In rear of
- 4 Slay
- 5 More
- 6 Three-toed sloth
- 7 Parcel of land
- 8 The sweet-sop
- 9 Landed property
- 10 Simian
- 11 Sallor (colloq.)
- 16 Beginning
- 18 Greek letter
- 20 Make lace
- 22 Blamish
- 23 Beneath
- 25 Deface
- 27 Barter
- 28 Theater attendant
- 30 Enervate
- 32 Idle talk
- 36 Condensed moisture
- 38 Fish from moving boat
- 41 Victor
- 43 Dance step
- 45 Models
- 47 Fruit seed
- 49 Denude
- 52 Country of Asia
- 54 Bacteriologist's wire
- 55 Chart
- 56 Guido's high note
- 57 Ordinance
- 59 Pedal digit
- 60 Female sheep
- 63 Spanish for "yes"

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Can Mazzone fill Myer's shoes?

BY FRED HERBST
UD Sportswriter

New Mexico had a quarterback last year who threw for 2,501 yards and whose 21 touchdown passes led the nation. His name was Steve Myer and he led the Lobos to its best mark in years—6-5.

Well Myer has departed, leaving New Mexico Head Coach Bill Mondt with a big vacancy to fill at the signal calling slot. However, if the Lobo's opening contest against UTEP is any indication of the future, New Mexico is secure for the next few years at the pivotal position.

Sophomore Noel Mazzone (6-2, 200), who last year saw very little varsity action behind Myer, has taken command of the quarterback situation.

Mazzone, who hasn't measured up to Myer's passing attack yet, nevertheless had a great opening game in his debut.

Mazzone completed seven passes out of 13 attempts for 124 yards, carrying the pigskin himself a total of 19 times for 110 yards.

Unlike Colorado's Jeff Austin, Mazzone showed "great poise" in his first starting game, according to Sports Information Director Don McQuire.

Although Mazzone's passing ability is still a question mark, it is no secret that he has a tremendous receiving corps at his disposal.

All-American candidate Preston Dennard (6-1, 170) will be Mazzone's main target.

The fleet junior split end caught 59 passes last year for

962 yards and six touchdowns. One of those six came against Tech last year.

Freshman Chris Combs and Rick Martin have beaten last year's starters at tight end and flanker, respectively. Combs is already touted by Coach Mondt as "the best blocker we've ever had at tight end."

The Lobo backfield, which is second in the nation in rushing, is led by sophomore fullback Mike Williams, who gained 162 yards in 29 carries last week. Smokey Turman has won the starting tailback position after starting the fall workouts at fourth string.

"The running back position is one place where we have depth," McQuire said. The offensive line however, returns only one starter from last year, quick tackle Tom

Morris. Defensively, New Mexico's strength is its line, which returns everybody from last year. The dominating force is All-American Robin Cole who is expected to be all over the field against the Raiders.

The linebacking has been adequate with starters David Thompson and Marion Chapman returning, leaving the big question mark in New Mexico's secondary.

The secondary, which was burned for 186 yards per game, returns only one starter, cornerback Tim Westcott. The rest are

essentially untested, and Tommy Duniven and the Raiders expect to pass considerably more this week than they did against Colorado.

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TCU duo hurt

FORT WORTH (AP) - Steve Cooper and Audie Woods, both starters for Texas Christian, are doubtful for Saturday's football clash with powerful Nebraska.

Cooper, a middle linebacker, and Woods, a halfback, both are bothered by leg muscle injuries received in the Horned Frogs' loss to Tennessee last week.

Cooper will be replaced by senior Joe Segulja and Woods' spot will be filled by Tony Accomando.

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