

Dormitory parking lot construction delayed

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Managing Editor

Hundreds of Tech dorm residents, mostly freshmen, must continue parking in commuter lots for an indefinite period of time because of construction delays on two new lots, according to Fred Wehmeyer, Tech vice president for administrative services.

Wehmeyer said the contract for the two lots have been awarded, but rain has delayed the contractor's work on the campus loop system, Indiana Avenue extension and the University Center parking lots.

"WE CAN'T control the contractor," Wehmeyer said. "He has other jobs such as the Civic Center."

"We have had the wettest July in history. If the weather had been good, we would have been finished by the opening of school and we are still hoping for the loop's early completion,"

he added.

However, David Beseda, Student Association external vice president, said Wednesday he thinks the university has been "snowed" by the contractor.

"THE CONTRACTOR claims he has to wait two weeks after each rain to resume work, but I think the guy has just overextended himself," Beseda said.

"If rain delays construction for two weeks, then how is paving completed in wet areas such as Austin or Houston?" Beseda questioned.

In the meantime, the administration has set aside 50 spaces in the architecture-art parking lot for residents of Wall-Gates and Hulén-Clement dorms, Wehmeyer said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM in the construction of the new lots is the parking area for Gordon-Bledsoe-Sneed dorms, Wehmeyer said.

The loop and Holden Hall construction has eliminated 76 spaces from that area. When the contractor clears out, 16 spaces will be returned, leaving a net loss of 60 spaces, he said.

"There have been some problems with the site north of dorms (currently an athletic field) as a selection for the new lot," he said, "but Dr. Robert Ewalt (vice president for student affairs), Mr. Clifford Yoder (assistant vice president for auxiliary activities), and I are working on the problem and should have a solution soon."

WEHMEYER DECLINED to say exactly what the problem is, but Beseda said the problem is that women's athletics does not want to give up the space.

"Terry Wimmer, SA president) suggested that the old Naval Reserve Buildings north of the field be torn down for the lots, but most of the women's athletic offices are located in the

buildings," Beseda said.

Students, faculty and staff found higher prices for parking permits this semester, and Wehmeyer said the increases will be used to finance increased costs of administration for the parking and traffic office, University Police and partial financing of new lot construction.

THE PRICE INCREASES will bring in \$90,000 more than last semester's fee income with \$25,000 of the \$90,000 going to the construction of the lots and the resurfacing of the Law School commuter lot and Murdough-Stangle dorm lots. The total cost will be \$75,000 Wehmeyer said.

More lots located between Hulén and Gates dorms and southwest of the Wiggins Complex have been considered and will be constructed when the funds become available, he added.

But Beseda said he thinks the money is already available.

"THE UNIVERSITY has just paid off the construction of the law commuter lots, which cost \$25,000 a year for the past three years. That money can now be used for the construction of more lots," he said.

An SA ad hoc committee was established last spring to study the dorm parking problem and the committee generally agreed that the university has a "landlord" responsibility to provide adequate parking for dorm residents, especially if freshman and sophomore students are required to live on campus.

Wehmeyer agreed that the university has a responsibility for the dorm residents' safety.

"THE REGENTS at their May meeting made very clear the concern when they approved the Knapp lots, even though it would encroach on some beautifully landscaped property," he

said. (Trees near the Ex-students association Building will be removed before the lot is constructed.)

The regents felt they had a landlord responsibility for the students and the safety of the students is their utmost concern, Wehmeyer added.

In the meantime, Wehmeyer said, the university has one police car devoted exclusively to transport women from the Jones stadium lot to the women's dorms during the night hours.

WEHMEYER SAID one solution to the parking problems would be to prohibit certain students, most likely freshmen, from operating cars on campus.

"We have purposely never brought up the proposition of no vehicles for certain students," he said, "because it would mean some inconvenience for some students and we feel the alternative is not fair."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 6

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, September 9, 1976

TEN PAGES



Bike breaker

"Breaker one-nine good buddy. This is the ol' two wheeler talkin' at you on this ol' university boulevard," may be what

the motorcycle CB'er is saying while stopped on University Avenue Wednesday afternoon. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

RHA approves resolution for off-campus sophomores

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

Residence Halls Association (RHA) approved a housing requirement resolution Wednesday night stating that students who have lived on campus for

two semesters, are at least 21 years of age, married or of sophomore standing should be allowed to live off campus.

According to Ruth Foreman, RHA president, the resolution is a "formal statement expressing RHA's feeling on

residence hall living.

An amendment was added to the resolution after much discussion stating that copies of the resolution will be sent to Clifford Yoder, assistant Vice President, Robert H. Ewalt, vice president for student affairs and to the Board of Regents to express to Tech administrators RHA's feelings.

Other resolutions approved included: —A resolution approving RHA's membership in the Midwestern Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls, (MACURH) and a resolution establishing a special publicity committee to RHA.

Two resolutions establishing a special food committee and a special academics committee for RHA failed because as Foreman put it, "these committees would only waste RHA's time when we can allow one of our standing committees to execute their duties."

In other actions, RHA approved a new usage policy regarding the sound system and film projector, both owned by RHA, stating other on-campus Tech organizations may rent the sound system or the film projector for a fee of \$30. The policy states organizations may reserve the sound system or projector no sooner than fourteen days before it is to be used.

Residence Halls at Tech may reserve the sound system or film projector at no cost, according to the new policy, however RHA must be notified 21 days before it is to be used.

The rained out street dance of Aug. 27 was formally cancelled because, according to Foreman, "RHA has enough activities to keep busy this semester without worrying about another street dance."

The University Center (UC) is scheduling a street dance later in the semester and "three street dances at Tech is one semester would be too many," she added.

Robbins outlines political philosophy

By BILL BANDY
UD Staff

Calling himself a "quality of life candidate," Republican district 75-A hopeful Joe Robbins outlined his political philosophy at a news conference Wednesday morning at Republican headquarters.

"I'm not going to try to promise anything more from government, but I will pledge to work hard to improve the quality of life that we've already enjoyed in this great state," Robbins said.

ROBBINS SAID he believes one of the problems with government leaders is that they don't understand the people. "I consider myself one of the people, and not a leader," he said. "I believe each person should be allowed to keep as many of his hard-earned dollars as possible. Therefore, I am opposed to any personal income tax in Texas," said Robbins.

He added that he believes that Texas has the best business and economic climate of any state in the United States, and said he would keep it that way by opposing any corporate, income or profit tax.

"I believe in the future of Texas Tech, the Law School, the Medical School, and the Health Sciences Center Hospital is vital to the continued growth of Lubbock, and its importance as one

of the greatest cities in this state," Robbins said.

HE ADDED that he would "work to increase state funding in all our institutions of higher learning, and will endorse, support, and work for state funding of the educational cost of the health sciences center hospital."

Robbins said a major issue in his campaign will be support for a tough anti-crime bill.

"The residents of Lubbock would be shocked if they truly understood the extent of which they are being robbed daily by expert, organized, experienced criminals, and the almost impossible task the criminal justice system has of putting these criminals behind bars and keeping them there."

ROBBINS SAID he would insist on safeguards to protect the rights of citizens from any possible abuse.

"I would favor denying bail to second offenders already on bail awaiting trial, if a hearing before a district judge, the arresting officer, and criminal district attorney could convince the judge that the suspect could in their opinion, commit a third offense," he said.

In addition, Robbins said he would favor mandatory sentences on conviction for offenses involving the use of a deadly weapon, or in which the victim was injured.

Alleged cheating to be investigated

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

A committee of faculty and students in the Tech Law School has been set up to investigate several allegations of cheating on exams.

The charges surfaced during a faculty meeting last spring when Dr. Richard Amandes, Law School dean, informed the faculty that he had been contacted by first-year law students. The students reported conduct they considered to be cheating.

THREE STUDENTS were named in the allegations, but no formal charges have been brought against the individuals.

"The faculty is concerned and not trying to whitewash the whole affair," professor Daniel Benson, committee member said. "The Law School has a responsibility to professionals and the public to certify students who know how to practice law."

Students had been openly discussing the cheating incidents, Benson said. The committee was formed to exonerate the people named if the charges prove unfounded, he said.

THE COMMITTEE is comprised of two faculty members and three third-year students.

The committee will investigate the allegations made against individuals, gather facts and report their findings to the faculty. Persons named and names of individuals providing information will be kept confidential by the com-

mittee, Benson said. Each individual involved will receive a copy of the committee's report to the general law faculty, Benson said.

After reviewing all evidence, the committee will make recommendations to the faculty, according to Benson. If any charges are made by the faculty, the incidents will be reported to the Dean of Students who will handle the incidents according to the Code of Student Affairs.

UNDER THE CODE, students are not informed that they have been charged and have a right to appeal until after the investigation, after the evidence has been evaluated and after a conclusion has been made concerning the type of disciplinary action to be taken.

Under the committee's rules, however, any student named in the allegations is notified by certified mail that allegations have been made, according to Benson. Students may respond to the charges.

According to Robert Junell, a student committee member, the incidents reported may have been innocent acts that were misconstrued.

EXAMINATIONS in the Law School are given on an honor system. Students come into the exam room and pick up scratch paper in the front of the room. Professors are not present during the tests. Staff personnel from the law administration offices administer the exams and then leave. They return to

only collect the examinations.

Students are allowed to leave the test for breaks. No rules limit the number or length of breaks.

At present, a written honor code does not exist in the Law School. The students are on their own, Benson said. ACCORDING TO Benson, there had been talk of an honor code last spring, but one was not adopted.

"Talk of instituting an honor code is becoming an emotional issue," he said. Benson said he would like to see students originate a system to deal with cases such as these.

"MAYBE THE students could come up with some written rules concerning the taking of exams. This would eliminate some confusion," he said. "What is too much time for taking a break during the middle of an exam?"

Junell said the student-dominated committee was not being railroaded by the faculty or vice versa.

Law students express mixed emotions about the committee's investigations.

"Some students have referred to the committee as smacks of McCarthyism," Junell said, "and others have said it is the best thing that ever happened."

Committee members have circulated a letter with their names and telephone numbers. The letter asks any student having information, incriminating or otherwise, to contact committee members.

Discussion withheld on pass-fail report

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Members of the Faculty Council Executive Committee delayed discussion Wednesday of Dr. Arnold Gully's ad hoc committee report on pass-fail grading until the committee's October meeting.

Committee members felt they were not informed enough on the subject since they were given copies of Gully's report only minutes before the meeting started. After hearing Gully's summation of the report and the reasons behind his committee's recommendations, the group voted to table discussion and include the subject on the next meeting's agenda.

GULLY'S COMMITTEE suggested that students be allowed to take no more than 13 hours toward satisfying degree requirements, with no more than nine of these hours to be used in general degree requirements. It was proposed that major and minor subjects be eliminated from the list of courses to be taken pass-fail.

The group suggested that students on probation be denied the pass-fail option and that the names of students taking a course pass-fail not be made known to

the instructor.

The committee recommended students declare their intent to take courses pass-fail no later than the last day on which a grade of "W" is given for courses dropped. Students would have the option of changing to a letter grade basis no later than 30 days before the first day of finals.

IF THE Gully committee's suggestions are passed by the Executive Committee in October, they will be brought before the Faculty Council's general meeting in November. The Executive Committee passed suggestions for a more lenient pass-fail policy last year, only to have the suggestions tossed out and substituted with recommendations for a stricter policy at the Faculty Council's general meeting last November.

Ad hoc committee members developed a rationale for the pass-fail system, which was explained at Wednesday's meeting by Gully. The rationale, as stated in the report, includes the following:

The committee recognized the need for a pass-fail system to reduce the effort needed to achieve educational

objectives. The pass-fail system should also make it possible for students to expand their studies into areas in which they lack some of the normal prerequisites, according to the report.

THE STRESS which comes from closely graded work can be removed by using the pass-fail option, the committee said. The student is given greater flexibility in the use of his time through the correct use of the pass-fail system, the report states.

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George Johnston

Bell Telephone needs competition ...

The Bell Telephone System needs competition.

Any other business that would charge so much and give as poor service as "Ma Bell" would lose its customers to another business.

But Bell has a "controlled monopoly" because, they claim, competition would bring higher rates and mass confusion, resulting in poorer service.

BUT ISN'T that what we have now?

This "controlled monopoly" has gone to the Texas Utilities Commission to ask for a 44 per cent raise in residential rates and a 61 per cent raise in business rates.

And as if that were not enough, the "controlled monopoly" is also asking for a 10 cent to 20 cent jump for coin phones and a boost for intrastate long-distance rates.

THE FINANCIAL statement of this "controlled monopoly" shows \$1.2 billion in revenues in 1974 as opposed to \$1.4 billion in 1975.

If the utilities commission will listen to public opinion at all, it will deny Bell's rate requests until the service is equitable to the rates — a doubtful occurrence.

Bell's extensive public relations program, which uses finance, tries to tell the public they have excellent service and probably use the new Tech phone system as an example.

BUT BELL'S claims of good service and "what else is so nice for the price," slogans will

lose their credibility quickly when a student can't wait to use the new Tech phone system and his call is cut-off before his party answers.

Or when he tries to dial Houston and gets Marfa.

OR WHEN he comes back to school to discover all the campus numbers have changed and there are only a handful of campus directories for 20,000 plus students.

And these instances apply only to Tech students.

There are many, many more hassles that come up for the typical residential customer.

C. L. Todd, vice president and general manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said recently a Federal Communications Commission ruling to allow competitors to provide commercial phone service would force Bell to raise its rates for residential service.

TODD'S REASONING was Bell's commercial service helps to subsidize service to residential customers while the competitors would not be required to provide residential service.

In order to compete, Todd said, Bell would have to lower its commercial rates, therefore cutting subsidies for residential service.

TODD'S ARGUMENTS are reasonable and very understandable, but a solution to all these problems would be to require all competitors to provide both commercial and residential service.

All phone companies would also be required to buy into Bell's existing switching system, thereby allowing the customer to choose his phone company, yet still enable him to talk to

anyone in the city or the nation.

This same type of system is currently in limited use with independent phone companies servicing rural areas and tying in to the main Bell system.

HOWEVER, RATES are the same because they are set by the state utilities board.

The preferable solution would be to allow all the phone companies to set their own prices, but if that is not possible, then at least the companies could compete by providing the better service.

...but it could be worse

By **ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.**
(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — The telephone — it is an instrument of priceless variety.

In Greece it will let you talk forever. In Japan it will calculate your mortgage. In Paris it will give you Henry Wieniawski's Polonaise in D, Opus 4, for Violin. And in Russia it will insult you.

The telephone! It is also an instrument of tyranny, a mechanical Medusa, at once irresistible and fiendish, that in Greece causes divorce, in Italy elitism, in West Germany insomnia. And in Britain it will connect you to all sorts of people you had no intention of speaking to in the first place.

ONE OTHER broad finding that emerged from a recent sampling of the curiosities, cost and culture of the telephone in a half-dozen nations is that Americans, despite their own complaints about rising costs, are still better off than they think they are.

On the whole, telephones in the United States — while not appreciably less expensive to run — are nevertheless easier to get hold of, cheaper to install and a good deal more reliable in connecting caller to callee than they are in most other parts of the world.

According to a recent survey by the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, the United States leads the world with 857 telephones per 1,000 inhabitants, followed by Sweden with 594, Switzerland with 560 and Canada with 528.

PLACES LIKE Britain, Japan and Australia are in the middle range with about 350 phones per 1,000 persons, but other Western nations — including Greece, Italy, France and West Germany — show much lower figures.

France, which has only 217 telephones per 1,000 inhabitants, is suffering from acute national embarrassment over the subject, especially since the Ministry of Post and Telecommunications employs nearly 2 per cent of the national workforce. France thus plans to spend over \$20 billion over the next five years to double the number of phones in the country from seven to 15 million.

But what other nations lack in numbers they compensate for in sheer excitement. Telephones in America are more or less faultless — and often tedious — appendages of every-day life. Elsewhere they perform a higher function, testing character and probing the limits of the human spirit.

BRITAIN IS a case in point. Like the United States, it is one of the few nations in the world where a phone can be ordered and installed in a week. Its operators are unfailingly polite, and its costs (despite a three-fold increase since 1969) are still relatively modest.

But the bleeps, the whirrings, the chance encounters! Last year, according to one survey, one out of every eight calls in London went wrong — no ringing tones at the other end, no dialing tones at all, inexplicable cut-offs, crossed lines.

An American journalist tried to reach his office the other day and found himself talking to a woman in suburban Wimbledon. They discussed the drought. Then a third party appeared on the line. She was interested in the drought, too.

THEN ALL three found a second area of common interest: the telephone system. As it turned out, each person's phone needed repair in

OF COURSE, Ma Bell cringes at the idea of free competition in the telephone industry because it would destroy their "controlled monopoly."

Yet she claims to be truly interested in the public's ultimate benefit.

If Bell system officials are as confident about the excellent service and rates as they claim to be, then they need not worry about competition.

the previous month — random confirmation of another recent survey that would show that nearly half of all telephones in Britain have been out of order at some point during the last 18 months.

The French, too, suffer from crossed lines, but mainly they suffer from obsolete circuitry, which sometimes require a caller to try the same number 20 times.

Even then, in many large organizations, all extensions may be busy. Music has thus been offered to sooth the savage caller: Renault, the automobile maker, plays pop tunes, while others prefer classical music.

THE GREEKS meanwhile, suffer from their own success and generosity. Only one in five Greeks owns a phone, but the system works well. Businessmen in Cairo have been known to fly to Athens to make their overseas calls.

Installation of a telephone in Greece can take at least a month, and probably longer. This is the standard waiting time in most European countries, although reports of waits of up to a year in southern Europe are not uncommon.

Installation costs are also high — \$140, which is also fairly typical of most European countries and about four or five times higher than similar charges in the United States.

BUT GREECE, as well as Italy, compensate for these high costs by charging a flat rate of about three cents for all domestic calls, no matter how long. The British, Germans and Japanese all penalize longwindedness.

Yet even in Greece there is trouble. A wave of very high telephone bills swept Athens a year ago, and nearly 2,000 people found themselves paying 10 times the normal charges. Unable to prove they didn't make the calls, all of them lost their money.

The government added insult to injury by advising irate husbands to check on the daytime telephone activities of their wives. At least one did, discovered that his wife had a lover, and promptly disconnected not only the phone but the marriage.

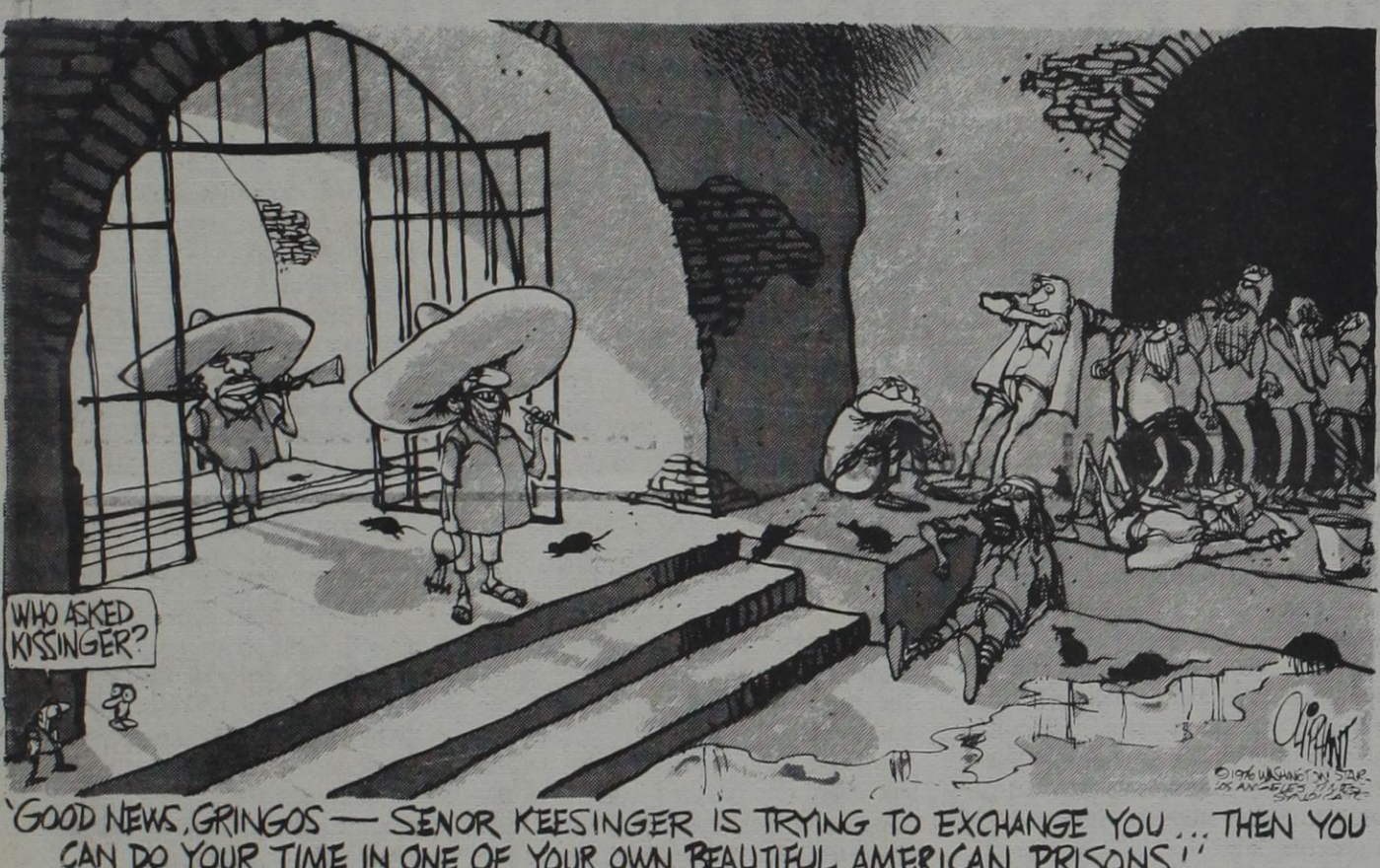
ON THE GREAT scale of frustration, few countries rate as high as the Soviet Union, where only 1 in 15 citizens owns a telephone.

Costs are low — \$27 for installation, \$40 in annual services (less than half what the average American, Englishman or Frenchman would pay), and a mere 3 cents for all local calls regardless of length.

Yet waiting lists are long, in part because so much new housing is being built in urban areas. Owners must also pay for a listing in the telephone directory, which itself is six years out of date.

Long-distance calls are fraught with adventure. A new direct-dial system, for example, assumes strong fingers and a clear mind: To Leningrad from Moscow, one must dial a four-digit prefix, then a seven-digit number for Leningrad, and then, for some reason, the caller's own seven digits. The call does not always go through.

Perhaps in Russia it is just as well to fail to get through, for Russians employ a telephone etiquette that can be most generously described as brusque. Phones are frequently answered with "slushayu" ("I'm listening"). Wrong numbers may get rebuffed with "nye papali tuda" ("You didn't get there"), along with an exasperated slam of the receiver.



Composer treated unfairly

To the Editor:

I must protest the totally uncalled for treatment of Guy Clark in Johnny Holmes' article entitled "Labor Day Concerts Draw Large Crowds," (Sept. 7). In the article Holmes states, "...Guy Clark almost ruined the show single-handedly. (referring to Roaring Springs) Clark, a rather obscure picker, quickly made some enemies by delivering a set composed of a number of Jerry Jeff Walker songs, capitalizing on Walker's accomplishments, knowing full well Walker himself would be onstage playing the exact same songs, only better, in two hours."

If Mr. Holmes had taken a little time to do some research (by looking on Jerry Jeff's albums), he would have found that most of Jerry Jeff's big hits have been written by Guy Clark. To be exact, "L. A. Freeway," "That Ol' Time Feelin'," "Desperatos Waiting For A Train," and "Coat from The Cold" were all written by Clark.

Holmes' statement of Clark's obscurity also comes from ignorance. Unknown amounts of singers have recorded his songs — Johnny Cash included. Plus, he has his own very successful album. Yes, Guy Clark may be obscure to the cool disco followers, but thank God most of the people at Roaring Springs were not in this

category. Also, I never saw the oversized West Texas guitar (sic) maker - picker make enemies and I was around him backstage most of the day.

So, I ask you Mr. Holmes, who had more right to sing those songs than the songwriter himself? Clark performed only his own material. Saying Jerry Jeff sang them better is a matter of opinion.

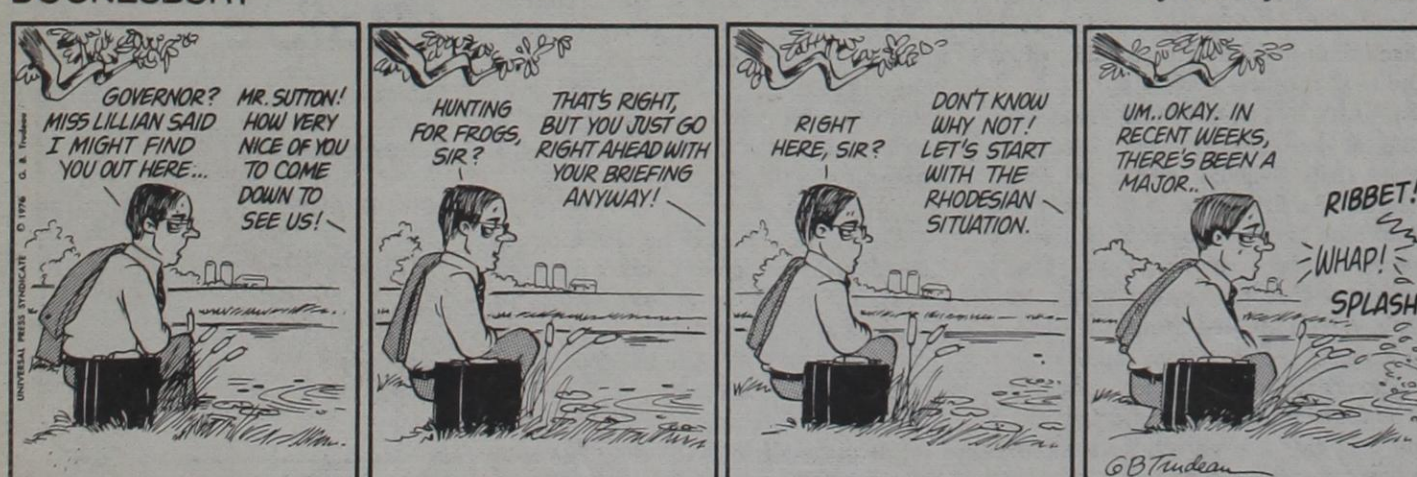
In conclusion, my suggestion to the editor is to either check the competency of a writer before he writes on a subject, or to insist that they do research before they make such ridiculous (sic) and foolish statements. My suggestion to Holmes is that an apology to Clark is due. After that, he can hang it up.

Robert W. David

Note: Lots of writers can't sing. That's why they're writers and not singers. People want to hear hits by the guys who recorded them. Make a list of all the songs you've ever heard. Now try to fill in the authors. See what I mean? And you're damn right it's my opinion. Also, what's a guitar? Johnny Holmes, Fine Arts Editor.

Johnny Holmes would not have been hired as Fine Arts Editor had I not checked on and been convinced of his competency. Holmes' column, as with every column in the UD, was an opinion and was labeled as such. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily, except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's Business to raise constructive hell." Editor Melissa Griggs Managing Editor George Johnston News Editor Ira Perry Sports Editor Kirk Dooley Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes Copy Editor Terry Gann

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

Gulf lobbyist admits error

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claude Wild Jr., the former Gulf Corp. lobbyist who is a central figure in a federal investigation of illegal campaign contributions, said Wednesday he erred in claiming he gave \$2,000 in 1970 to Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican vice presidential candidate.

Wild apologized to Dole and repudiated his earlier statement that he had given Dole the money from a legal Gulf "good government" fund in 1970 to pass on to other GOP Senate candidates.

"I have been in error and consequently have done a serious disservice to Sen. Dole," Wild said.

Dole accepted Wild's explanation, calling the matter "an unfortunate incident." And, he added "We're moving ahead with the campaign."

Wild's statement did not mention a second, potentially more serious allegation concerning the question of whether Dole received illegal Gulf funds in 1973 through Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Prisoners continue strike

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A number of American prisoners continued a hunger strike for the second day Wednesday, but the protest appeared to be slipping in the wake of Mexican initiatives intended to release hundreds of Americans from jails here.

President Luis Echeverria has informed American officials that at least 200 U.S. citizens may be released on parole as early as November, a source close to the president told reporters in San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday, where he was inaugurating a trade fair.

The Mexican government said 52 Americans had refused to eat since Tuesday morning at two prisons in the capital, Reclusorio Norte and Reclusorio Oriente. The government claimed there was virtually no support for the strike at the city's two other jails.

Sergio Garcia Ramirez, deputy government secretary in charge of the federal prisons, said the men at Santa Marta prison and women at Los Reyes were elated by Mexican plans to grant paroles to drug offenders after they have completed three fifths of their sentences.

Cooley defendant in suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Denton B. Cooley, famed Houston heart surgeon, has been named defendant in a \$31 million malpractice suit and another Houston physician has filed a \$1.1 million suit against a former patient who accused him of malpractice.

Cooley was named in legal action taken by Mrs. Toby T. Dresdner, 37, of Long Island, N.Y., claiming she suffered mental distress after a "defective" valve was installed in her heart.

The suit, filed in federal court in New York, named Cooley, St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Dr. Robert B. Leachman and Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., as defendants.

Labor asks GOP

for 'party purity'

AUSTIN (AP) — Organized labor asked Republican platform writers Wednesday to join with union members in advocating a "party purity" law that would eliminate crossover voting.

The platform and resolutions committee, which will make recommendations to Saturday's state GOP convention here, also heard from educators, prosecutors and criminal defense attorneys.

Rep. Bob Davis of Irving, chairman, said that where platforms in the past have been tailored for statewide candidates, this one would be designed for legislative hopefuls as well.

The party has a single candidate for a state office this year, Walter Wendlandt for Railroad Commissioner. "What we are looking at primarily is legislative matters, things that would form a reasonable base for our

candidates to run on," said Davis.

Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, urged the committee to include in the platform a proposal requiring voters to name their party when they register.

"We don't like crossover voting and we suspect that you don't either," Hubbard said.

Citing the increase of some 300,000 voters in the GOP primary this year, Hubbard also asked the GOP to include continuation of the presidential primary in its platform—this time with delegates distributed proportionately among the candidates.

Hubbard told the committee the Republicans had remained "a minority party by failing to seek solutions to the problems of working people" but added with a smile: "This is the first time I've had an opportunity to appear before you where you didn't have some hostile questions."



Lottery

Freshman Cecil Bacher surveys what is left of his hand after reaching into a football lottery ticket drum and being bitten by an oversized ticket. Eight new drums were built for the lottery by the Society of Engineering Technology and student chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute. The lottery continues through 6 p.m. today. Students who drew end zone seats can draw again today between 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the University Center annex.

Violence mars school opening

BOSTON (AP) — An outburst of stoning and bottle throwing near racially tense Charlestown High School marred the otherwise peaceful opening of Boston schools Wednesday for the third year of court ordered integration.

A crowd of about 200 teenagers and adults—all whites—clustered in a low income housing project in the largely Irish Charlestown section, occasionally heaving stones and bottles.

One white boy who allegedly hit a policeman with a rock was charged with disorderly conduct.

South Boston, another white neighborhood with frequent racial trouble, was relatively quiet on the first day of school, though teen-aged gangs clashed there with police Tuesday night.

In other parts of Boston, classes at the other 149 schools proceeded calmly, with only the usual opening day confusion.

Throughout the city, attendance was about 60 to 75 per cent of the expected 64,000.

When schools with delayed openings begin classes Monday, the projected enrollment will be 75,000. On the first day of school last

year, attendance was 59 per cent of the anticipated 76,000. Normal attendance during the rest of the school year is 85 per cent.

Charlestown was the scene of frequent disturbances on the first day of school last year.

Voter drive underway

BY SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

A voter registration drive, sponsored by Young Republicans, is now underway on the Tech campus and will run until Oct. 1, according to Mike Alley, president of Young Republicans.

Young Republicans has

devised a three-phase system for this year's voter registration drive, Alley said.

The first phase, which started Tuesday in Knapp, Horn, Gates, and Wall Halls, consists of tables being set up near the dining areas of all dorms so residents of those dorms can register to vote while waiting in line to eat

their evening meal, according to Alley.

Tables were set up Wednesday in Murdough-Stangel Halls and today in Wiggins Complex, Alley said. Hulen-Clement residents and Weeks-Doak residents will be able to sign up Monday, Alley added.

The voter registration

drive will be a door-to-door "catch-up" campaign in the dorms, Alley said.

The third phase is still in the developmental stage, however, Alley said, tables will probably be set up in the University Center and outside classrooms so off-campus students will have an opportunity to register to vote.

Cancer causes to be studied

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — Who gets cancer? Why? What kind? Where in the body? When?

Clues to just such puzzles are being presented at an eight day conference on Origins of Human Cancer that is bringing specialists from 13 countries to the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, a center for basic research in biology.

Scientists "must continue to expect the unexpected. Maybe in the next week we may well find the unexpected," Sir Richard Doll of the University of Oxford, a prominent British cancer researcher, said of the search for cancer's causes.

What people eat may play a larger role in causing cancer than has been thought, said Doll. And the fact, he said, cancers common in industrial

countries are also common in developing countries "makes it difficult to believe industrial pollution can be responsible for a major part of cancers."

"It was once assumed cancer was an inevitable consequence of aging," he said, but now it appears "aging per se may be irrelevant," with cancer being a matter of local, long term exposure to agents capable of causing cancer.

Viruses are among suspected causes, he said, and people themselves vary widely in susceptibility to diseases, including cancer.

It is estimated now that 80 to 90 per cent of cancers are caused by things in our environment, which can include certain foods, smoking, radiation and chemicals, Doll said. If the guilty agents are identified, they can be controlled.

Viruses are among suspected causes, he said, and people themselves vary widely in susceptibility to diseases, including cancer.

Train hits school bus

LAFAYETTE, Ore. (AP) — A train slammed into a school bus Wednesday, killing two children and critically injuring several others. Witnesses said the bus driver may have been blinded by the sun.

Eyewitness accounts indicated the bus either stopped or slowed to a near stop, then crossed the tracks on the outskirts of Lafayette.

"A lot of us saw the train but it was too late," said 13-year-old Wanda Stafford.

The train was a Southern Pacific locomotive pulling a caboose.

The dead children were identified as Anette Smith, 9, and Christina Espinosa, 8. Several others were critically injured. Still more were

hospitalized. The bus carried 49 children.

The Stafford girl, who received minor cuts and bruises in the crash, said bus driver Rudy Baker, 54, was the last person off the bus.

"He was laying over the steering wheel," she said. "He kept saying over and over, 'I'm sorry. I'm sorry.'"

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New adviser named

Mary Botkin recently was named new Panhellenic Adviser and an assistant to the Dean of Students, according to David Nail, Assistant Dean of Students.

Botkin began her job Aug. 30 after observing rush with Deb Stanley, former Panhellenic Adviser.

Stanley is currently in Austin practicing pharmacy and is enrolled in a graduate program in communications.

Botkin said no specific qualifications are listed for her job. However, she said being a former Tech student and member of a sorority has made her familiar with the structure of the campus and

with the Greek system at Tech, which she will be working with.

As an undergraduate at Tech, Botkin was president of the Association of Women Students, now no longer in existence, a member of Junior Council and Phi Kappa Phi. Botkin was also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Botkin's primary duty as assistant to the Dean of Students is being Panhellenic Adviser. She is also faculty adviser for Rho Lambda, an honorary organization begun last year for outstanding sorority women of junior and senior standing on campus.

In addition to her job as Panhellenic Adviser, Botkin is one of the coordinators of Women's Continuum and Women's Resource Center. She heads the programs with Barbara Pillow and Ridgley Denning, assistants to the Dean of Students.

Botkin also works with the two black sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, and their advisers.

Botkin goes through staff orientation Tuesday-Thursday to become acquainted with the total college program.

In addition to her work with women's organizations on campus, Botkin said, "anything that comes through the office of the Dean, the assistants should be familiar with and know how to deal with."

Botkin received her Master's Degree in Home Economics Education in August. She does not anticipate working on a doctorate in the near future because she said this job is her "first full-time position in quite awhile, and I'll be very busy."



Botkin

Packet deal deadline nears

Freshman Directory-La Ventana packet purchase deadline is Sept. 17. The cost of the special packet is \$12.60, according to Mrs. Jean Finley, business manager of Student Publications.

The yearbook may still be ordered after this deadline for \$9.50, Finley said.

Freshmen must have their pictures taken by Sept. 10 to appear in the Freshman Directory. Pictures will be taken by Koen's Studio at 2222 Broadway. Pictures for La Ventana may be made after the Sept. 10 deadline.

Pullen record review

Vangelis' first 'a gem'

An infernal blaze grips and destroys all that its flaming fingers touch. Smoke and film smother the delicate ivories; yet the glistening glass hands remain unscathed.

A soft, heavenly blue permeates the scene. It suggests peace and beauty. The cool, clean, wing-tipped extremities glimmer and glow in artistic ecstasy.

Both of the above describe the cover of Vangelis' debut LP *Heaven and Hell*. The initial, devilish scenario, and the second aesthetic one both lend but a little insight to this most masterful piece of musical art.

Vangelis is a virtual unknown to the rock crowd. To the best of my knowledge, he has never before appeared among the credits of any previous rock albums.

His work is unmatched by classically influenced rock productions.

The album, split into three segments — "Heaven and Hell (Part 1)," "So Long Ago, So Clear" (co-written by Jon Anderson) and "Heaven and Hell (Part 2)" — consists of perhaps the most awe-inspiring, emotionally fulfilling music to come along in quite some time. Vangelis creates a musical beauty and sensitivity that groups like Yes (of which Anderson is a member) and Emerson, Lake and Palmer can only hope to achieve.

The artist's interpretations of the basic functions of humanity — life and death (and their correlation to heaven and hell), possess a rich, full texture. The album overflows

with quality pieces and arrangements from the unheard of talent.

Somehow, somehow, the man seems to incorporate literary themes from various classical works, namely Dante's *Inferno*, Walter Miller's *A Canticle for Leibowitz* and, of course, *The Bible*.

Vangelis easily establishes and presents his mental pictures, fears and sentiments in a most delectable way. Using various synthesizers, pianos and percussives, our interpreter creates the murky, slimy, dung-filled halls of hell, the glory and divinity of the heavens and a tone of confused, but desperate optimism. The man nearly strains to get his symbolic messages out.

Certain pieces in particular best exemplify the musician's moods. "So Long Ago, So Clear" makes use of Anderson's melancholy, shallow voice to portray a Vangelis lament.

Chants, performed by the English Chamber Choir are prevalent throughout "Heaven and Hell," but a brief interlude during "Part 2" provides the definitive musical arrangement.

This most rare gem of music will establish Vangelis' credentials among serious rock audiences.



'Bus-buf freaks' devote whole lives to hobby

FRESNO, Calif. — One by one, the other day, nine 40-foot buses backed into the dusty yard of John and Dee Mancebo on West Dudley Street here in this San Joaquin Valley city.

Some self-styled "bus-buff freaks" from the central area of California were having a get-together and an afternoon of fellowship.

AND, AS ALWAYS when they meet, they were also there to talk about the buses they spend thousands of dollars and months of their time to convert into palaces on wheels — a sort of lavish extension of the suites-on-wheels craze among van owners around the country.

"The buses become your whole life and 90 per cent of your time is spent on them and 90 per cent of your friends are other bus owners," said Henry Lozano, a gasoline station owner in the San Francisco Bay area who organized the gathering.

"It's the bus bug fever," explained Sandy Hancock, sitting in the green and gold bus that she and her husband, John, use for everything from hunting and fishing to sightseeing.

"OUR WHOLE lives revolve around this stupid bus," added Mrs. Hancock, laughing loudly at the inherent truth of her joke.

All of those gathered at the Mancebos were members of the Family Motor Coach Association, a national organization of more than 24,000 owners of recreational vehicles and motor homes.

But these are a special breed, a subculture of that motor home subculture, looking almost with disdain at those who own and operate 20-foot Winnebagoes and 30-foot sports coaches.

ACCORDING to Lou Irwin, the 72-year-old vice president of the Family Motor Coach Association, who drives a gutted bus that is undergoing conversion, there are only about 1,500 bus owners in that national organization.

John Mancebo's brand-new \$200,000 hot pink plush bus was the center of attention at the meet here. A year in the conversion, with \$120,000 worth of special features, the Elegant Lady is dazzling with

its leather-like Landau roof and 350 horsepower turbocharged engine, its copper plumbing and movie screen and its two color television sets and two stereos.

"This is my dream, the most complete motor coach you'll ever see," said Mancebo, 47, who held court in the rear bedroom of his new bus in his socks and T-shirt.

"THE ONLY difference between this and Hugh Hefner's private jet is that he has a round bed and I have a square one," bragged Mancebo, who is a self-made man and the owner of an 11-state trucking company and charter bus line.

"The paint in here and the chrome wheels are the Portuguese in you, all right," said Lozano to Mancebo. Both are large men given to slapping one another and poking fun at their ethnic heritage.

Toward dusk, Mancebo took his friends on a short ride in the new bus, cruising as effortlessly at 70 miles an hour as most cars do at 35 miles an hour and clearing the road with his police siren.

THE ELEGANT Lady took a year to convert in special custom shops. The hatches had to be ordered from Manhattan Marine. The \$4,000 instrument panel to the left of the driver's seat includes six kinds of horns and other switches and had to be built to order.

However, others here have converted their buses in the evenings and in their spare time, by themselves and with the help of friends.

According to Loren and Darlene Craner, most bus owners buy their vehicles for \$10,000 to \$20,000 from commercial lines that have put anywhere from 100,000 to 6 million miles on them.

ANOTHER \$20,000 to \$50,000 is spent installing bedrooms, bathrooms, lighting, air conditioning and other special features — not counting labor costs.

The buses carry 100 gallons or more of diesel fuel, getting 8 to 10 miles a gallon and they cost between \$100 and \$200 a day to operate.

No special license is needed to drive them, and the women and men both said that the buses were easier to handle than conventional cars.

Ranch Heritage Center sets first charges for visitors

The Ranching Heritage Center of Tech's museum, formally opened July 2, will initiate visiting charges for the first time Sept. 7.

Dr. James V. Reese, interim director of The Museum, said the charge schedule is similar to that used by the Moody Planetarium for its weekend shows.

The charges are: \$1 for adults; 50 cents for students of any age; \$3 per family of any size; no charge for university classes or students using the center for special study; and no charge for children under six years of age. Guided tours are offered daily at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

In addition to the approximately 26,000 who visited the center during the Bicentennial weekend, the center has had 21,797 touring the site between July 6 and Sept. 1, with 24 other tours rained out.

"Acquisition and restoration of the buildings at the center have been done with private funding through the Ranch Headquarters Association," Reese said. "Site development has been funded by the state of Texas, and the interpretive program was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington.

"The maintenance and operation, however, must be funded, and there are presently no state-appropriated allocations," he said. "Without charges we would have to turn away

visitors except for a very few hours a week. With the fees we can open the center on the same schedule as The Museum proper."

The Museum and the center are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

"In setting the fee schedule as low as we have," he said, "we believe that the charges will have almost no effect on attendance."

Reese said that most visitors approach the entrance offering to pay to see the collection of historic buildings authentically restored to depict the history of ranching in the American West.

Charges for Moody Planetarium shows, given at 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday at The Museum, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

All other exhibits at The Museum are free.

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PART-TIME restaurant waitresses needed at night. Call 744-7701 Feedlot Restaurant.

NIGHT CLERK - NIGHT AUDITOR. Combination. Eleven p.m.-seven a.m.. Five nights a week. Experience helpful. But we will train. Graduate student preference. Salary open. Company benefits and insurance paid. Apply in Person to manager La Quinta Motor Inn, 601 Ave. Q.

GIRL Wanted to help with cover charge at Texas Cow Palace. Apply after 3:00. 3203 34th. 799-1326.

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Snack bar Help needed. Nights only. Part time or full time. 792-5248.

NEED typist to work 2 or three nights a week, starting at 5 p.m. Call Pope, 783-5306 after 4 p.m.

LOCAL Radio Station now taking applications for news person to work afternoon and Saturday. Good pay. Experience helpful. For appointment contact Jim Bandy. 783-2928.

TEMPORARY Office Workers. Register Williams Worker Company, 2302 Avenue Q. No Fee. 747-5141.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Women's Service Organization will have a coke party at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the U.C. Ballroom.

BSU

Baptist Student Union will have lunchcounter today from noon until 1 p.m. at 2401 13th Street. Dinner will be served for 50 cents.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Ford Campaign Headquarters (The Sussex Building next to Varsity Bookstore on University Avenue). Joe Robbins, candidate for state representative will speak.

LASA

Latin American Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 5765 38th to elect officers. For information, call 747-2175.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Anthropology Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in BA 81.

TSEA

Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Room.

FASHION BOARD

Fashion Board will conduct a "Sidewalk Fasharoma" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building. Membership dues will be taken.

SPE

Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Don Greenwalt of Getty Oil Co. will speak.

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Applications for women's flag football officials can be picked up until Friday in room 101 of the Women's Gym.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Entry blanks are available in room 101 of the Women's Gym for women's miniature golf, tennis doubles, flag football and badminton. Deadline is Sept. 15 and play begins Sept. 22.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Applications are now available for all Student Foundation committees in the Office of Development on the second floor of the Administration Building. For more information, call 742-2192 or 799-2824.

UMAS

United Mexican American Students will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in UC Annex Building.

CHICANO RECEPTION

UMAS and COMA will sponsor a "Welcome Back to Lubbock" reception for the public from 7-10 tonight at 1414 Texas Ave. (SER Office). For more information, call 762-5059.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life at 7:30 p.m. today at 3207 19th St.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL

Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Home Ec 111.



'Gone' returns

"Gone With the Wind" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. An improved sound system will be used with the show, sponsored by UC programs. Admission will be \$1 with Tech ID.

Music theatre casts production

Preliminary casting of Tech's Music Theatre production of Giuseppe Verdi's Rigoletto has been announced by John Gillas, production director. Tech faculty member Kyung Wook Shin will play the role of Rigoletto. Jana King will be cast as Gilda.

Supporting cast members are Eddie Quillin and James Toland, Duke of Mantua; Terry Cook, Sparafucile; Cathy Crist and Sarah Watkins, Maddelena; and Mary Quillin, Giovanna.

Other supporting members are David Zepeda, Borsa; Jean Shotts and Gary Eflin, Count Ceprano; Danny Smith and Mike Bautista, Marullo; Joe Roper and Ross Ellis, County Monterone.

Concluding the cast are Leslie Thurman, Countess Ceprano; Jan Sisson, Page; and Bill Hudman, herald.

Chorus member will be Steven Bowen, Allen Meriwether, Vernon Bartley, Daniel Skinner, Jeff Prather, and Bill Hudman.

Other members of the chorus are David Crump, Jim McClain, James Wagoner,

Danny Johnson, Mario Trujillo, and Mike Medley. John D. Shepard, Renita Wade, Becky Stribling, Becky Reeves, Catherine Spencer, Jennifer Meadows and Georgiann Germany are also members of the chorus.

Concluding the chorus are Mary Margaret Phillips, Joni Wilson and Marilyn Hill.

Paul Ellsworth is music director for Rigoletto. Rehearsal accompanist and assistant musical director is

Ron Williams. Dyong Wook Shin is chorus director. Diana Moore, Tech dance department chairman, is the choreographer.

Rigoletto is scheduled for performance Oct. 1-2 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets, \$2, \$3, \$4, go on sale Sept. 13. Tech students may purchase tickets for half price with Tech ID. Reservations may be made through the Tech Music Department, 742-2270.

'Ag Journal' top rated

The student newsletter, "Ag Journal," published by agricultural communication majors at Tech has received first prize from the newsletter division of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT).

The "Ag Journal" is published by the Tech chapter of ACT, an organization of agricultural

communication clubs in various colleges and universities.

"The journal made good use of art and had good style in its layout. It was very neat, with good reproduction and headlines," the judges said.

This is the third year in which the "Ag Journal" has been submitted for com-

petition.

Yearbooks available

La Ventanas for 1976 may be picked up in the Journalism Building from 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, according to Jean Finley, business manager of student publications.

Students should bring their ID and either a receipt or a cancelled check as proof of purchase. "This is a help in making identification," Finley said. However, if the receipt cannot be located an ID card will be sufficient, she said.

Students who did not order a 1976 yearbook may purchase one in room 103 of the Journalism Building. The cost of the annual is \$10.50.

Students may order the 1977 La Ventana until April 1 for \$9.50. Yearbooks may be ordered after the April deadline with a \$2 late fee.

Along with the registration fee statement, parents are mailed an application for the La Ventana. If the student learns that he has accidentally ordered two yearbooks, he may contact the Student Publications Office before the April 1 deadline for a refund. However, notification must precede the April deadline, Finley said.

Students should have their pictures made for the yearbook by Koen's Studio at 2222 Broadway. An appointment is not necessary. La Ventana charges \$1 to include a student's picture in the yearbook. This fee will be collected at Koen's, Finley said.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY

Sports Club Orientation meeting, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Women's sports meeting, 5 p.m., Women's Gym basement.

"The Human Eye," 7:30 p.m. UC large meeting room. Free University teacher orientation, 7:30 p.m., UC Mesa Room.

"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through Sept. 19, Tech Museum.

FRIDAY

"Gone with the Wind," UC film, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom, admission \$1 with Tech ID.

Volleyball meet, New Mexico State. Reception honoring Dr. Grover Murray, 5 to 7 p.m., Tech Museum.

SATURDAY

Tech vs. Colorado, 7:30 p.m., Jones Stadium. Volleyball meet, New Mexico State.

SUNDAY

Voice Recital, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. Faculty Art Show, continuing through Oct. 1, UC Ballroom.

"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through Sept. 19, Tech Museum.

MONDAY

"The Groove Tube and Design and Achievement," video film, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

"Ivanhoe," film, UC, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

TUESDAY

Tennis Clinic, recreational courts, 4:30 p.m. Volleyball meet, West Texas State, 7 p.m.

"Steven Fromholz", New Artist Concert, UC Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Student Organization Fair, UC walkway, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. "Philadelphia Story", UC film, Coronado Room, 8 p.m.

Leather Artist Work, UC Courtyard, 10 p.m.-4 p.m. Soo Chow University Girls Choir, St. John's United Methodist Church, 8:15 p.m.

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Woman charged in dog attack

NEW YORK (AP) — A 24-year-old woman, accused of negligent homicide after a starved pet German Shepherd mauled her infant daughter to death, has been released without bond in the custody of a cousin.

Joanne Bashold, described as a recluse whose recent activities are a mystery, appeared before Criminal Court Judge Hyman Solniker Tuesday on the negligent homicide charge.

SHE LEFT THE courtroom after the hearing without saying anything.

Despite the contention of Asst. Dist. Atty. Andrew Donievy that Miss Bashold should be kept under constant surveillance while psychiatric tests were conducted, she was released in the custody of a cousin who is a free lance artist and who lives in the lower Manhattan art colony of SoHo.

"What she is being prosecuted for is at best an accidental act that occurred with bad judgment" said a legal aid lawyer representing her. "She is already serving her time."

Miss Bashold told police she left her 6 day old baby alone with the dog in her shabby apartment in Spanish Harlem on Monday while she returned to the hospital where the girl was born to retrieve some possessions.

WHILE SHE WAS gone, the emaciated dog attacked and partially ate the baby. "I left the baby on the floor with the dog to protect it... The dog ate my baby," she told

police. Miss Bashold has been on welfare, receiving \$270 a month, including an extra \$50 to help her prepare for the birth of her child. A spokesman for the welfare department said she had never asked for special assistance, despite the fact that her apartment contained only a rug, a folding chair and an empty refrigerator.

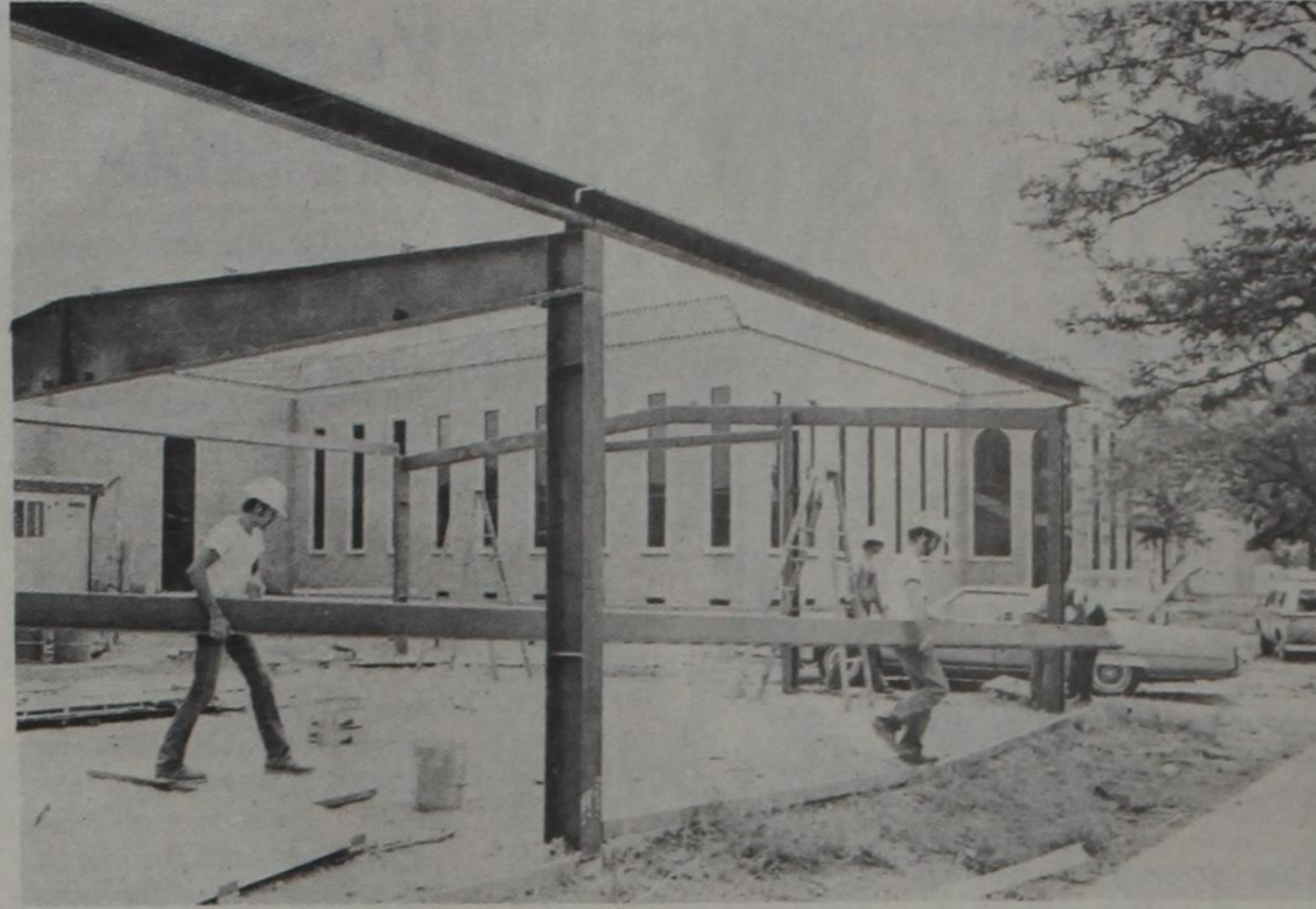
"The record shows no special needs, no health problems, no evidence of drugs, mental illness or child abuse," said Peter Barrett, the spokesman. "AND THE BOTTOM line is that there was no cause to suspect any unusual circumstances. She fits a profile of a welfare client that is quite normal given the circumstances of people in need."

Barrett said it is against the law for a caseworker to visit a client's home unless the client requests it.

Miss Bashold's parents, John and Marguerite Bashold of Kirkland, Ohio, said that in the three years since she left home their daughter had not asked for money except for \$22 to buy a crib for the baby.

MRS. BASHOLD said her daughter had called several times to express happiness over the birth of the child and that she told them she planned to come home soon to show them the baby.

Authorities said the dog, four months old and weighing about 15 pounds, was destroyed after the child's death.



De-construction

Fences down, hammering halted, after completion of construction of Holden Hall the crew dismantles the storage shed to prepare for the building's grand opening. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Youth receives third patent

WASHINGTON — Becky J. Schroeder of Toledo, Ohio, who attracted attention at age 12 by patenting a method of writing in the dark, was awarded her third patent this week. Now a high school sophomore of 14, she ranks high among teen-aged inventors — perhaps at the top.

The new patent (3,978,340) is related to the other two, but adds the facility of reading as well as writing in the dark. It is expected to be useful for such purposes as deciphering menus in restaurants that provide little light.

Becky's first patent, received in 1974, covered a phosphorescent backing sheet with guide lines. Under a sheet of writing paper, it enables the user to write in straight lines

with no light overhead. Her 1975 patent added an overlay sheet with designs to facilitate drawing pictures and playing games. The latest causes a luminescent under-sheet to make legible the price of a steak, or other inscriptions on an oversheet.

Becky was an invited participant in the annual

inventors' day celebration at the Patent and Trademark Office in 1975.

Her devices have been sold in market tests, and discussions of large-scale production are under way. Becky has professional assistance nearby, as her father, Charles F. Schroeder, is a patent attorney.

Dance scholarships awarded

Two freshmen from Florida and a sophomore transfer from El Paso have received the first scholarships in dance at Tech.

The Lubbock Civic Ballet (LCB) helped to establish the first scholarships for dance students in Tech's history.

Floridians Daryl Lynn Love of Tampa and Linda Kay Williams of Lynn Haven received \$200 each, and Debbie Krein of El Paso accepted a \$50 scholarship.

Recipients were selected by a committee composed of Texas Tech dance division co-ordinator Diana Moore, music professor John Gillas, physical education professor Peggy Willis and speech and

theater arts professor Clifford Ashby. They were chosen on the basis of talent, scholastic achievement and financial need.

Moore said the decision also was partially based on "versatility" in dance, which she considers a major point in the division's philosophy.

Ric Brame LCB artistic director, and Moore conducted warm-up classes and prepared students for auditions.

Charles Post, president of LCB and a Tech professor of

music, said the "LCB board of directors have been aware of the need for aid to dance majors for some time," and they felt that working "with the dance department would be a growth for both the Tech program and the LCB through the findings of talent and students."

Another dance scholarship for \$100 has been awarded Jennifer Smith, a Lubbock junior. It was financed by the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

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Foundations besieged by zany projects

NEW YORK — There are serious and reputable people wanting money from foundations. And then there are the other people, whose hats are in hand and whose minds seem to have wandered while the lid was off.

"The zaniest thing that ever came to the Rockefeller Foundation got funded," said Henry Romney of the foundation. "It was a proposal from a man whose idea it was to put sound — generating equipment under the subway grating in Times Square, so that people who cross Broadway would be greeted with various kinds of electronically generated sound. Not music. I don't think his purpose is to assault us but to educate us."

MAX NEUHAUS, this Schubert of the subways who cannot bear the sound of people complaining about noise pollution, wanted \$16,279 (later \$27,529) to put his equipment in the large subway ventilation chamber under the esplanade at Broadway and Seventh Avenue between 45th and 46th Streets. That chamber, he explained, "is acoustically so special that it could have been made to order (with) distinctive sound resonances..."

Instead of turning a deaf ear, city officials applauded. Dick G. Lam, then the director of the Mayor's Office of Midtown Planning, wrote to the Rockefeller Foundation that "I am working closely with Max Newhouse (sic)...I believe this concept represents an important step forward ... imaginative innovations..."

Deciding that it was worth "improving the quality of life through esthetic approach ... to reduce abrasive sensory stimuli or to enhance and make them more enjoyable," the foundation awarded Newhaus \$4,525.

IT IS HARD to imagine the W. K. Kellogg Foundation — in Battle Creek, Mich., far from the sensitivities of the East — giving Newhaus so much as a box top. It took no time at all for Kellogg to reject the applicant who called attention to the terrible conditions of migrant workers

and wanted money to pipe inspirational music to them. Kellogg's neighbor, the Kresge Foundation in Troy, Mich., was no more generous toward a local of the American Federation of Musicians that wanted to study how much sound their members absorbed.

It is often difficult for petitioners to understand such lack of generosity, since the Kellogg and Kresge Foundations have assets of more than half a billion dollars apiece. The six other foundations in that class are Robert Wood Johnson, Lilly Endowment, Andrew W. Mellon, Pew Memorial Trust and, of course, Ford and Rockefeller.

"**THE ODDEST** proposals often come from very respectable authorities," Romney said. "They are single - solution proposals from people who think that huge, complicated problems

can be corrected in a single way, and it would cost only \$7 billion. Seven billion is somehow a magic figure. Saying we don't have seven billion dollars doesn't help. They tell us to get the money."

At the Ford Foundation, an official was ready to oblige when a 10-year-old who became known as Rocket Ship Shapiro asked for money to build a rocket ship. Cutting red tape, a staff member gave him \$10.

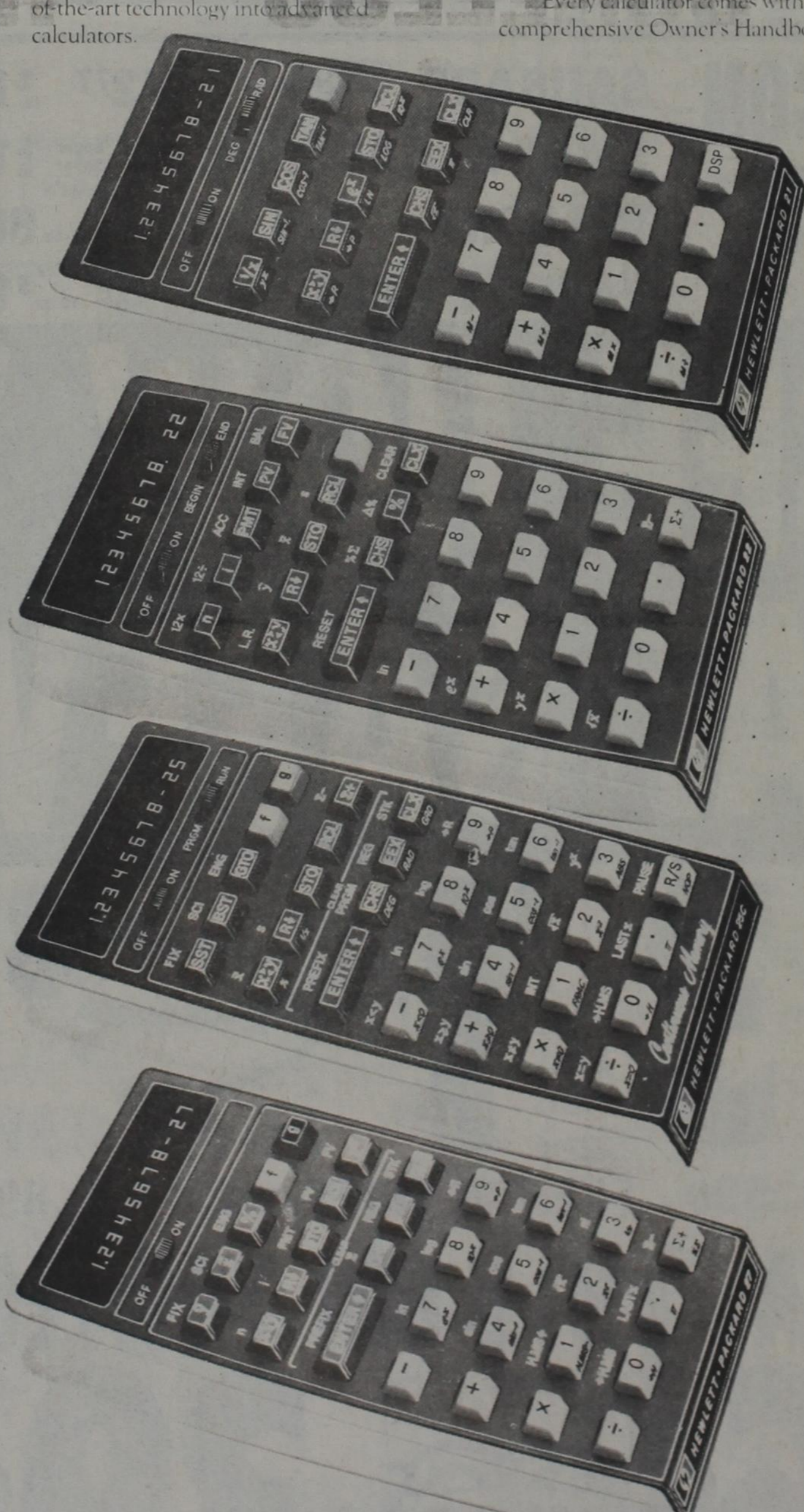
An older, but less fortunate applicant wanted to dig up buried treasure in Florida and offered 10 per cent of the proceeds. Another petitioner needed funds to make what a Ford staffer called "an in-depth study of acupuncture." A patriot wanted help in arranging the Bicentennial event; a human chain to stretch across America and join hands at noon on July 4.

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Trekies force name change

WASHINGTON (AP)—Star Trek fans have apparently shot a photon torpedo into the government's choice of name for the country's new space shuttle.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had suggested the name of "the Constitution" and had even planned to unveil the shuttle orbiter on Sept. 17, Constitution Day.

BUT STAR TREK fans initiated a letter writing campaign to President Ford to name the shuttle after the starship "Enterprise" in the televised science fiction

drama. The show has been out of production for years, but reruns are popular.

Ford did not refer to the letters but White House sources said Ford overruled NASA officials after the letter writing campaign.

He told NASA Administrator James Fletcher on Tuesday, "I'm a little partial to the name Enterprise," adding that he had served in the Pacific aboard a Navy ship that serviced an earlier aircraft carrier of that name.

THERE ALSO was some objection to naming the

spacecraft "Constitution," because the venture is an international effort in which several countries will participate.

"The Enterprise" is an illustrious name in American naval history. The name was given to the first nuclear powered aircraft carrier, to a World War II carrier and to a tiny Revolutionary War sloop.

NASA officials went to the White House Wednesday to discuss the shuttle program, give Ford a model of the rocketship and disclose its name.

BEFORE THE meeting,

however, the White House decided to change the name.

A Star Trek cult has mushroomed across the country, with the formation of clubs and members who wear space style clothes patterned after those worn in the show and talk in the show's peculiar language — mentioning photon torpedos for the Enterprise's biggest weapon or "warps," multiples of the speed of light.

The shuttle will take off like a rocket and return to earth like a conventional airliner. It will be capable of making 100 or more round trips into

space. It is designed to be flown by two pilots and carry up to seven passengers.

SEVERAL European nations are building a "Spacelab" which will be carried into space by a shuttle. The lab will be manned by scientists from several countries.

The first shuttle is scheduled to be rolled out of its hangar next week at the Rockwell International's plant at Palmdale, Calif. After more than two years of testing, it is expected to make its first orbital flight in 1979.



Old buses

Some of Lubbock Transit's old buses will soon be replaced by newer models after the city received a grant from the U.S. Department of

Transportation to help offset the cost. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



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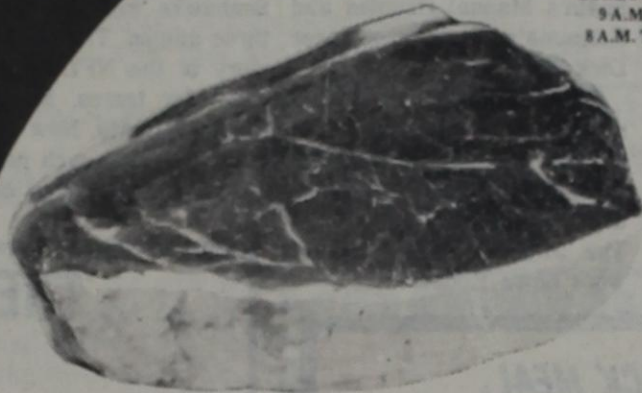
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Which is the NFC team to beat?

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When last we wrote of preseason picks, we wrote off the Dallas Cowboys. So much for genius. The National Football League's three National Conference divisions shape up as one down to the wire scramble, one race that'll be decided when the front runners hit the home stretch, and one Secretariat runaway.

In the East, the Cowboys, as conference champions, are the team to beat. The St. Louis Cardinals, as division champions, are another team to beat.

And the Washington Redskins, their running game back in high gear, are the team to beat them ... and the team which will do just that.

THE CENTRAL Division still belongs to the Minnesota Vikings, as it has in seven of the past eight seasons. With a defense that chews up intruders like dogs at a flea market, the Vikes can turn aside anything the perennial runner up Detroit Lions have to offer.

And in the West, the Los Angeles Rams, so used to running away from three other teams the past few years, will get a chance to run away from four this time as the Seattle Seahawks join the also ran list.

With the arrival of John Riggins and Calvin Hill and the rejuvenation of Larry Brown, Washington Coach George Allen may have more

Cowboys written off again

West

WEST DIVISION
Los Angeles Rams
San Francisco 49ers
Atlanta Falcons
New Orleans Saints
Seattle Seahawks

Central

CENTRAL DIVISION
Minnesota Vikings
Detroit Lions
Green Bay Packers
Chicago Bears

East

EAST DIVISION
Washington Redskins
St. Louis Cardinals
Dallas Cowboys
New York Giants
Philadelphia Eagles

running backs than he knows what to do with. All coaches should have such problems, right?

It was the lack of a really dependable running game that killed the 'Skins a few times last year. The running is more than back. And when you add in Riggins' and Brown's capabilities as pass receivers, the offense becomes even more potent.

AND THAT doesn't include the passing game generated by the guys whose primary jobs are to catch the ball, mainly Frank Grant, Jerry Smith & Co. The deliveries will come from Billy Kilmer ... or Joe Theismann if injuries and age take their toll.

The defense is made up of a lot of the same old faces — Allen loves old faces — and with the increased offense, the defense will get more rest and do a better job.

The Cardinals will be hard pressed to duplicate a couple of last year's numbers — an 11-3 record and running back Terry Metcalf's 2,462 yards total offense. The defense,

despite being shored up by a few acquisitions, is still vulnerable. The squeakers which St. Louis won last year will be lost this year.

THE COWBOYS are an old team in a few key spots, and they've appeared downright shoddy at times in exhibitions. They won't collapse, but they will fade a bit. In other words, we're writing them off again.

The New York Giants have Larry Csonka, but he can't do it all. A break even season would be a successful one. And for the Philadelphia Eagles and new head Coach Dick Vermeil, a break even season would be a miracle.

The Vikings happen to be one of the best defensive teams in the league. Last year they were the best, against both the pass and the run. That doesn't leave much else, except for a lot of punting.

And with a pass-run offense built so strongly around elusive Fran Tarkenton, versatile Chuck Foreman and a steady if not spectacular supporting cast, they'll be hard to beat.

THE LIONS, second for a depressing seven straight times, can expect more of the same. If they can beat Minnesota twice ... but why bother talking about it. They won't.

Green Bay took a big gamble in trading for Lynn

Dickey. It won't pay off. The Pack will pack it in early. A .500 season is doubtful. The same goes for the Chicago Bears, only more so.

Los Angeles' big problem starts with the 15th game,

Evert, Connors win

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Top seeds Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert breezed to victories in straight sets and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas fought off scrambling Eddie Dibbs to reach the semifinals at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday.

Connors, relentless as ever, whipped tiring Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-3, 6-1, and Miss Evert ran her incredible clay court winning streak to 99 matches, dating back to July 1973, with a brisk 6-1, 6-2 romp over Russian teen-ager Natasha Chmyreva.

VILAS NEEDED four sets before dispatching Dibbs, the pint size hustler from North Miami Beach, Fla., 6-1, 2-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Evonne Goolagong met Rosemary Casals in the night's featured match with

the winner going against Australia's Dianne Fromholtz in the semis.

Miss Fromholtz advanced with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over 16 year old Zenda Liess of Daytona Beach, Fla. Mima Jausovec, who will face Miss Evert in Friday's semis, drubbed Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-2, 6-1.

CONNORS AND Vilas will square off in the men's semis Saturday. The other semi will be filled Thursday when Sweden's Bjorn Borg meets Spain's Manuel Orantes and Romania's Ilie Nastase faces Dick Stockton of Dallas.

Connors, firing his ground strokes with authority, sent the stiff legged Czech chasing from side to side in the back-court throughout the match. The 24-year-old left hander wore down Kodes.



Soccer action

Mike Benson (in white) prepares to play the ball in Saturday's soccer match between the Tech varsity and the soccer alumni. Eugene Barnes of the varsity watches during first half action. The varsity won 7-2 and is preparing for a Saturday afternoon game against West Texas State in Canyon. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

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Women's coach looks to competitive team

By KIM CORNWELL
UD Sports writer

Former collegiate and professional tennis star Emille Foster begins another year as coach of Tech's women's tennis team and hopes to field a young and competitive team for the 1976-77 campaign.

Foster graduated from Trinity University and did her graduate work at Arizona State where she also served as tennis coach for one year.

"If you are going to do something, do it, do it right, and be fast and thorough ... not only in tennis but in everything," believes Coach Foster.

By looking at her long list of achievements it is apparent that her philosophy has paid off. In 1968-69 she was the United States Tennis Association National Intercollegiate singles and doubles champion. Foster was the national amateur doubles champ in 1969 and was also captain of the U.S. Wightman Cup team during that year. She played weekly with such names as Billie Jean King, Rosey Casals and Margaret Court.

"The girls are hardworkers, eager to learn, and take instruction well," Foster said. Eight players return from last year along with two transfers from Amarillo

College and six freshmen.

Foster expects the team to be strongest in doubles and she believes Tresea Williams and Kim Hood will improve singles play. "Our weakest areas on the whole are the serve and net play," she said. "We are better on our ground strokes."

This will be the first year for scheduled home matches. They will be played at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

Foster said she feels honored to coach one of eight teams invited to the Pan American University Invitational in Edinburg on Oct. 2 and 3. One coach, one woman and one man player may

attend. The team will play only in the mixed doubles competition. Tech will be competing against the University of Texas, Trinity University, SMU, Texas A&M, University of Houston, TCU, and Lamar University. The tournament will receive regional television coverage.

"As it looks now, Trinity (last year's national champions) will be one of our toughest competitors, along with University of Texas, Midland, and SMU," Foster said.

Tech's women's tennis team will get its first chance to win at the Midland Invitational Sept. 17-19.

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The Greek: A star is born

BY RED SMITH
(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service
Between halves of the exhibition game between the San Francisco 49ers and Oakland Raiders, a television star was born. His name is Jimmy Snyder and he is known professionally as Jimmy the Greek, a name that means gambling on sports to anybody who has seen the point spread he disseminates weekly from Las Vegas on National Football League games, read his syndicated column or heard him tell tales of his past as a high roller.

"Jimmy has some pretty good contacts in pro football," Brent Musburger told viewers. "You'll be seeing him every Sunday on CBS TV."
Jimmy then undertook to prove how good his contacts were by predicting that San Francisco would get Marty Domres from Baltimore to back up Jim Plunkett at quarterback, a forecast that came true in 24 hours. Jimmy also said he understood that Miami's star quarterback, Bob Griese, had been suffering from headaches and that in his opinion O. J. Simpson would play on the West Coast this year, though not necessarily for the Los Angeles Rams. As he talked, the screen displayed the 11 factors—team speed, quarterback, discipline and so on—that he considers when he calculates the point spread.

NOW, JIMMY IS a friend of mine and a level guy. He once gave me 100 to 1 on a bet I should have won, and when I lost I put my name on a dollar bill and sent it to him. However, being my friend does not automatically qualify a person for the Presidency, for prom queen, or for a job as football analyst on TV.

In view of the NFL's position on gambling, Jimmy's presence on the weekly football broadcasts is, at least, an anomaly. Paul Hornung and Alex Karras were tossed out of pro ball for a year for betting on games, though they didn't bet against their own teams. The League hires a security staff headed by Jack Danahy, a reformed G-man, who meets with all the teams to remind the players that they must not repeat, must not accept candy, books or flowers from strangers, and to give them a list of saloons around the league that are off limits.

The League has consistently opposed the legalization of betting on football and is in court now fighting Delaware's state lottery on NFL games.

SO NOW THE NFL's chief electronic partner hires for its NFL coverage the man who makes the national betting line, the gambling authority whom John Lindsay consulted when Honest John was putting New York City into bookmaking, the expert who was imported to DuQuoin, Ill., last year to make the opening odds when the Hambletonian got mutuels.

"I was concerned initially," Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, said Thursday. "We don't like anything that ties us in with gambling. I discussed it with CBS and for totally different reasons their attorneys had some reservations. Originally, they were practically going to have Jimmy give the point spread, but as I understand it now it's just going to be a general football discussion."

It will be a general discussion after Jimmy's point spread has been published from coast to coast. Rozelle said he had not seen last Sunday's Brent and Jimmy Show. He listened silently when told about it: the discussion of factors that determine the point spread, the reference to Griese's headaches, which is exactly the sort of inside information sharp operators seek.

"I ONLY HOPE the gambling connotation is as slight as possible," Rozelle said. "We don't control the programming, we just sell the rights."

That sounded as though the league had sold title to its own game for the \$22 million CBS is paying this season. Jimmy Snyder is a good guy but what if a network were to bring in some distinguished underworld figure? Willie the Actor Sutton, the bank robber, is at liberty.

"We could scream," Pete said.
"And," it was suggested, "get ugly as hell at contract time."

"SI," PETE SAID. Putting it in Spanish gave it emphasis.

"If Jimmy were figuring the point spread," said Barry Frank, head of sports on CBS, "he would place a number from one to three opposite each of those 11 categories, and that way he would come up with a spread of three or six or eight points. On the show he'll only put a checkmark there to show Pittsburgh was the stronger running game or Dallas the better pass attack. He won't mention points, he'll just say, 'Minnesota gets the edge,' or 'I like Pittsburgh to win big.'"

"He goes on just before the game starts. It would be pretty tough to get a bet down then, but of course you can read his point score earlier in the week and bet then."

"I THINK JIMMY is more than just a gambling figure. He's kind of a character. He's kind of interesting and has, if you will, a mystique in the minds of people who figure he knows more than they do about something. He's humorous in many respects."

Well . . . hello, self . . .

Dan Dawson is an outdoorsman. He spent his undergraduate days in the woods of Illinois and Minnesota. He got his degree in park and recreation at Illinois State, camping almost every weekend.

He once received two hours of credit for surviving for one week in three feet of Minnesota snow (average temp: 15 below), equipped with only the clothes he was wearing, 20 feet of wire, three knives, an empty coffee can and one match. No food, no tent, no master charge. For seven days. And he lived to tell about it.

Dawson has moved to Lubbock, where he is a graduate assistant for Recreation Sports. Joe MacLean, Director of Recreation Sports brought Dawson down to Texas for one reason. Get a quality outdoor program going at Texas Tech.

DAWSON HAS BEEN here almost a month and has lived to tell about it. And the Tech outdoor program is surviving, or rather blooming nicely. Actually, it is on the verge of mushrooming into something which could be so big it'd put CB's out of business.

"People who backpack meet faster than people in a bar," said Dawson. "And the people you camp with become more than acquaintances. Everyone gets to know each other and when its over, it is amazing how close everyone is."

Backpacking is not new to plenty of Tech people. But now it is being exposed to those beginners who want to try it but never have. There will be a clinic in a few weeks on how to backpack and Recreational Sports has already opened up a rental outlet at Building X-3. (Across from the University Police station) where Tech students can check out equipment for almost nothing.

ALSO MAPS, magazines, catalogs and advice are offered.

Something I wish I had thought of, a trip board, is also set up at X-3. Lets don't go into the university rules prohibiting Recreational Sports from sponsoring trips, but trust me. There are rules.

So a chalk board is set up and someone (let's say Ecomet) puts his name and destination. Others who want to go there just sign up below Ecomet's name. Instant trip with no insurance red tape.

"There have been about 50 people stop by, and most of them have been female," said Dawson raising a brow.

MACLEAN, THE man who masterminded the Tech



KIRK DOOLEY

outdoor program, is waiting to see what kind of equipment he should order for the future.

"We have roughly \$3,000 worth of new equipment right now," he said. "And we need input to see what the students want. We have over \$2,000 budgeted for more equipment but we'll play it by ear before we know what to order."

Most of those who have checked out camping gear (sleeping bags, pads, backpacks, tents, stoves, etc.) have mostly gone to Pecos Wilderness Area or Palo Duro Canyon. (Last year when the Tech soccer team played West Texas State, many of the players backpacked the night before and night after).

Canoes are available, as are rafts and kayaks. All require a \$25 deposit and those checking them out must know how to use them.

"MOST REGULAR backpackers have their own equipment," said MacLean, "but beginners don't. The Outing Club is quite big here but what we're doing is filling a gap."

Equipment can be reserved (with payment) the Monday before a weekend. The rates range from 50 cents to \$1 per day. Dirt cheap.

Backpacking is not for everyone. There is no air conditioning, no mom and dad, no soft bed, and no place to order french fries. Let's say you've got a big car and are of the Greek bigshots; it makes absolutely no difference when you're in the wilderness. The rattlesnakes sure don't give a damn.

IT'S A GREAT feeling to take off and leave everything behind you and become just another one of God's creatures lurking in the woods.

Besides the lions and tigers and bears, there's really not much to find.

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Faculty-staff deadline

Saturday will be the last day faculty and staff can pick up their season tickets for the 1976 football season. The Tech ticket office will be open from 9-6 each day, including Saturday. The office will be open during the hour.

Horns hurting?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Injured to start the season, it appears that the Texas Longhorn backfield Saturday will consist of a quarterback who wasn't recruited, a nonletterman senior, a freshman and a player who was shifted to defense after fizzling on offense.

Texas opens against Boston College, a highly touted defensive team, at Boston.

The Longhorn quarterback is sophomore Mike Cordaro, who came to Texas without a scholarship.

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Fred Herbst

Golden Buffs: Impressive

College football coaches dream of tutoring maybe a handful of players who go on to become professional football stars.

Not only is it a boost to the coach's personal ego, but it usually will benefit the overall sports program, mainly in the area of recruiting.

So how does it effect your program when you have 11 of your seniors drafted by the pros in the first 10 rounds. Well, as Colorado's head football coach Bill Mallory would say, "It certainly couldn't hurt."

A total of 13 Buffs will enter professional football in the 1976 season, the most of any school in the country. The effect of this impressive movement took hold quickly, as last spring the Buffs, according to coaches, had one of their best recruiting years ever.



There has been one previous meeting between Tech and Colorado, with the Raiders winning the contest 21-12 in 1962 in Lubbock.

Oddly enough, the victory was the only one Tech could muster that year, in a dismal 1-9 season that goes down in Raider history as their worst.

The next meeting between the two schools will not be until the 1981 season. No special reasoning for the five-year delay in a rematch could be cited.

One thing football fans will undoubtedly notice Saturday

night is Colorado Buffalo number 72, across from the Tech offensive line. The impressive Buff middle guard is Charlie Williams.

Williams, who has trimmed down from his almost 300 pounds of last year, to his current playing weight of 267 pounds, can bench press over 400 pounds and can run the 40-yard dash in 4.7 (that's as fast as some of Tech's backfield runners). In any event, no one envies Raider center Terry Anderson, who is outweighed by the Buff almost 50 pounds.

Saturday night, look for Colorado to run essentially the same offense as Tech, with even the coaching philosophies of their respective "veer" offenses, being the same.

The Buffs, like Tech, will run the ball about two-thirds of the time, with the remaining third consisting of primarily sprint out and play action passing.

Colorado quarterback Jeff Austin, although he is a senior, does not possess the game experience that both Tommy Duniven and Rodney Allison have.

However, Austin comes in with some high praises from the Colorado coaching staff, who insist he is more than ready to inherit the job from Big Eight total offense leader David Williams.

Austin's strength is in his passing touch. Like Duniven, he can loft the ball over a linebacker or fire into a tight spot.

His running is questionable. According to the Colorado coaches, he is strong and fast, but not as nimble of foot as his predecessor. If Austin cannot run against the Raiders, it could be a deciding factor, if the game is close.

Tech cross country: Best team ever?

With a host of returning lettermen and a talented crop of newcomers, the Tech cross country team could produce its best squad ever, according to new coach Roger Ellis. Ellis qualified for the NCAA cross country meet last year while competing for Tech. Ellis, once one of the top rated distance runners in Australia, is taking over the reigns from Gerald Oglesby, who will be concentrating more with his track and field athletes.

Leading the way for the Raider harriers are Seniors Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman, both return with three years of experience.

Pendleton, a 5-11 135 pounder from Louisville, Ky., is coming off a spring track season which included an 8:40.6 clocking in the steeplechase—one of the best times in the nation for the season.

At 6-0, 170 pounds, Freeman turned a 4:05 mile earlier in the spring despite illness which limited him to any further success.

Also back is 5-9, 128-pound Marc Johnson from Lubbock. After a 52:20 showing in a 10-mile road race this summer, Johnson appears to be in top condition.

One other returnee is former high school state mile

champion Ricky McCormick. The 5-11 sophomore from Big Spring came through with some fine performances this past year for the Raiders.

Among the newcomers is 5-5 Steve Serna from Highland, Indiana. Serna, running for Southwestern Michigan Junior College, placed fifth in the National Junior College Cross Country Championships, helping his team to

the national title.

Another of the west Raider harriers is Freshman Greg Lautenslager from Dallas. The 5-11, 132 pounder finished first in the State AAAA mile run this last spring in Austin.

Other Freshmen members of the cross country team are State AAA 880 champion Robert Lepard from

Brownfield, 4:20 miler Richard Cepeda from Round Rock, State half mile qualifier Lane Preston from Lubbock, and 1:54 half miler Randy Yates also from Lubbock.

The Raider cross country team opens its fall campaign Thursday, when they travel to Plainview for the Wayland Baptist Invitational.

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Sports Club Orientation

By JERRY BURLESON
UD Sportswriter

The Tech sport clubs will hold their orientation meeting tonight at 7 in the Coronado Room of the University Center. A representative of each of the nine clubs will be present to talk with anyone interested in joining.

The meeting is being held primarily to educate the student about the function of sport clubs, and let the student know what is available to him. All clubs are open to both men and women with the exception of the Softball Club which, at present, is open only to females.

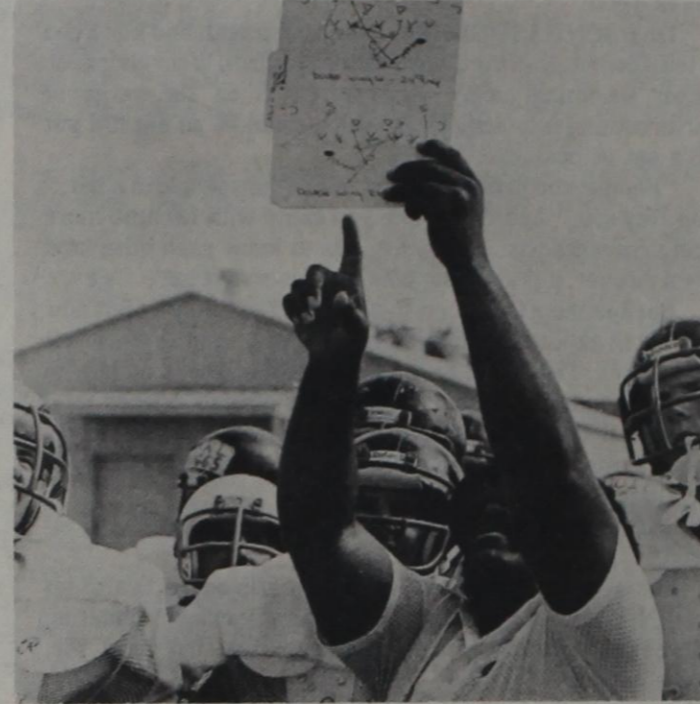
Sport clubs originated at Tech 10 years ago with the Soccer Club. The team members sought aide from the athletic department, but were turned down. They

turned to the intramural department and the concept of the sport clubs was begun.

It was not until five years ago that a sport club division was put into the Intramural Department and the program began receiving budget funds. Today the program is funded by the student service fee, and will start the year with a budget of \$8,000.

The Tech sport clubs compete against other sport clubs throughout the state in extramural - intercollegiate competition. In 1974 the Soccer Club won the league championship. Both the Wrestling and Bowling Clubs compete in organized leagues.

Tech clubs compete in bowling, gymnastics, la cross, riflery, soccer, softball, wrestling, field hockey, and sailing.

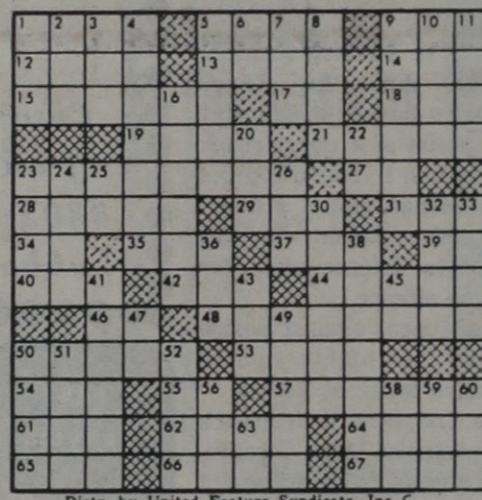


Final instructions

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Three-banded armadillo
5 Free ticket
9 Resort
12 Transaction
13 Leave out
14 Number
15 Pieces of dinnerware
17 Symbol for plutonium
18 Rodent
19 War god
21 Encounters
23 Abases
27 Note of scale
28 Peruses
29 Existed
31 Hindu cymbals
34 Negative prefix
35 Collection of similar things
37 A month (abbr.)
39 Note of scale
40 Greek letter
42 Male sheep
44 More
46 Compass point
48 Left
50 Dinner course
53 Cloth strip
54 Macaw
55 Latin conjunction
57 Removed
61 Males
62 Conflagration
64 Woman's name
65 Cushion
66 Rip
67 Remain

DOWN
1 Snake
2 Crony (colloq.)
3 A state (abbr.)
4 Holds back
5 Sat for portrait
6 Part of "to be"
7 Occupy chair
8 Stalk
9 Thoroughfare
10 Fuel
11 Emmets
16 Rubber on pencil
20 Stitch
22 Teutonic deity
23 Fall in drops
24 Lampreys
25 A state (abbr.)
26 Mournful position
30 Mexican shawl
32 Toward
33 shelter
36 Fat of swine
38 Callings
41 Land surrounded by water
43 Encountered (abbr.)
45 Football position
51 Region
52 Clever
56 Cravat
58 Illuminated
59 Greek letter
60 Period of time
63 Sun god



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