

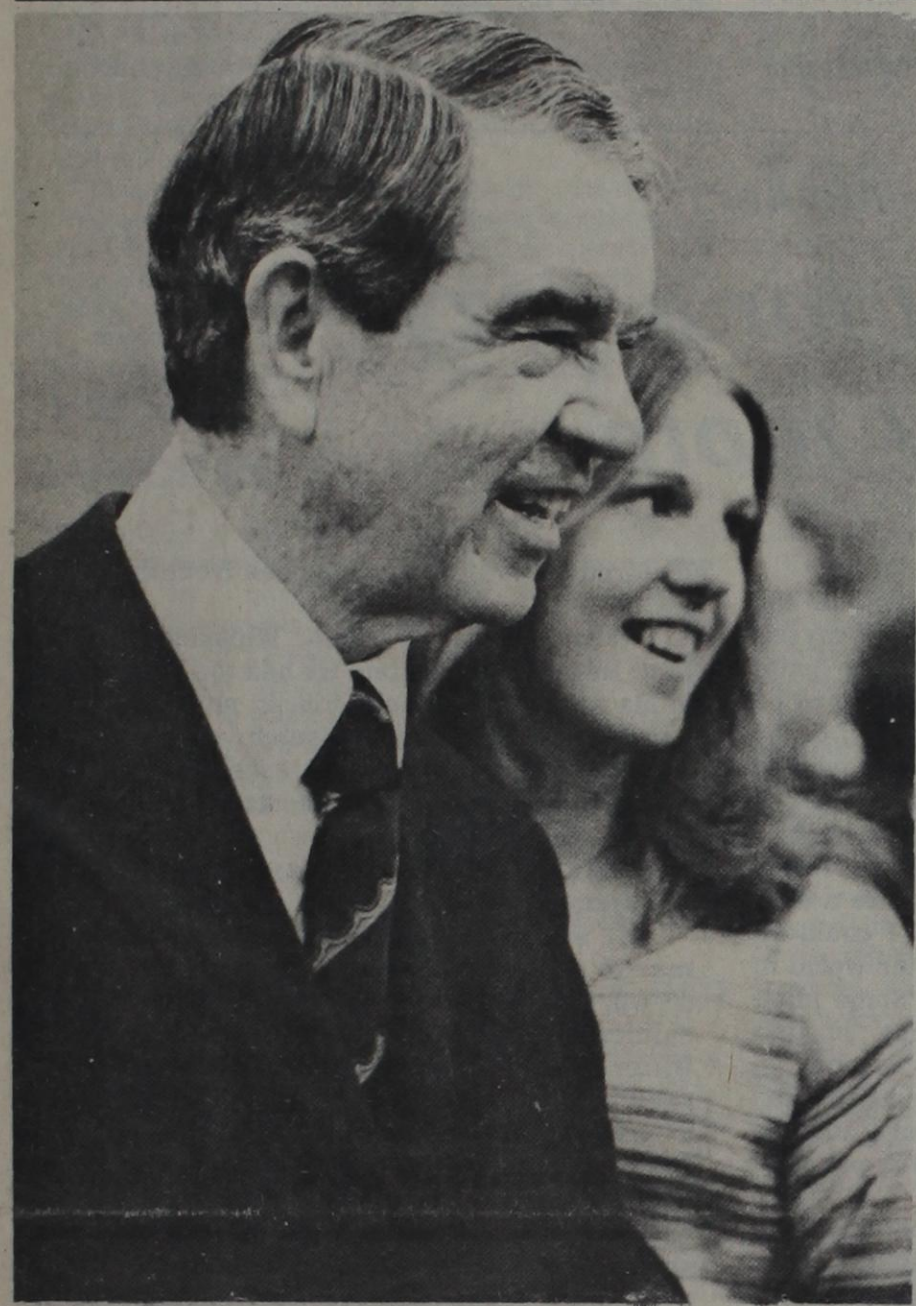
Tenure policy discussed by Hardwick

Editor's Note: This marks the first in a series of articles on academic freedom at Tech. Following stories will examine the views of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the AAUP's censure of Tech in the late '50s and opinions of Tech faculty members on Tech's tenure policy.
By KIM COBB
UD Reporter
Academic freedom, an uncertain subject at best, has been the object of controversy on university campuses for years.
Webster defines academic freedom as "the freedom to teach according to personal convictions about what is or appears to be the truth without fear of hindrance, loss of position, or other reprisal." Supporting academic freedom, however, has proved to be a bigger problem than defining it.
Tech's tenure policy, modeled after an example which is supported by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), was developed to insure the academic freedom of faculty

members. More than 60 per cent of all Tech professors have tenure, which is more than the national average of 50 per cent, according to Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.
"Academic freedom is a big factor, as well as constitutional rights," Hardwick said. "A person has academic freedom whether he has tenure or not."
Academic tenure at Tech assures that a faculty member's appointment may be terminated only for just cause, according to the Faculty Handbook. The university defines just cause as "moral turpitude or incompetence," according to Hardwick.
"Tenure may be obtained only after a period of probationary service. After tenure is granted, the burden of proof must lie upon the institutional executive or board that wishes to dismiss a teacher," the handbook states.
Tenured faculty members have the

right to a hearing in cases involving the termination of contracts, as well as the right to see written reasons for their dismissal. This practice is designed to insure faculty members are not dismissed for not following administrative or "party lines."
Those who have not been granted tenure are employed under probationary status, with a limited term, renewable assignment. Administrators do not have to give a reason for terminating the contract of a teacher who does not have tenure, under Tech's current policy.
"It's harder to get tenure in a university than it is to get continuing employment status in a business" said Dr. Jacquelin Collins, chairman of the Faculty Council Executive Committee. "The person who doesn't get tenure is shattered and hurt," she said. Collins added that faculty members usually feel betrayed by their colleagues when they don't get tenure.
Tenure is granted automatically to

Tech faculty members after a certain number of consecutive contracts during the probationary period, Collins said. The length of the probationary period and the required number of consecutive contracts depends on the level of appointment. For example, the probationary period for an instructor is seven years, while the probationary period for a professorship is three years.
"This guarantees that things will get done," Collins said. Administrators have a tendency to let things go, he said. If it was left completely up to the administrators, he said, they would occasionally forget to grant tenure. Therefore, it has been made an automatic process after a certain amount of time, Collins said.
"The tenure policy is not designed to provide employment for those who are not competent or not needed," Collins said. "I don't think it does."
"It has been abused," Hardwick said, "but if the policy is in trouble, it is because it has been misunderstood."



Mahon
Congressman George Mahon, candidate for reelection to the 19th Congressional District seat, talks with Tech students during an appearance at the University Center Ballroom Monday night. Mahon was sponsored by the Tech Young Democrats. Mahon's opponent for the seat is former Odessa Mayor Jim Reese. (Photo by Nelta Culver)

Defense, politics topics of Mahon discussion

By GARY SKREHART
UD Reporter
Democratic Congressional candidate George Mahon warned of the danger in describing America as second to the Soviets militarily as he spoke Monday to a crowd of 300 people in the UC Ballroom.

President to make such a statement. It gives the Soviets an advantage," he said.

MAHON, representative of the 19th Congressional District for the past 42 years, is opposing former Odessa Mayor Jim Reese in the November election.

Mahon emphasized his power base as his strongest advantage in the race. "I can make the voice of the people in this district heard. I have a front seat in the House because the people of this district have allowed me to stay in Washington so long," he said.

Mahon is the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which is one of the most powerful positions in the House.

MAHON SAID the first priority in spending should be to insure the United States is militarily strong and second to no other country.

After his speech, Mahon answered questions from the audience. When asked about busing, he answered that he has opposed busing from the beginning.

"I believe the courts have gone too far. I do not agree with the brutal forced busing of children to homogenize," he said.

DURING THE QUESTIONING, Michael Alley, vice-president of the Tech Young Republicans, read to Mahon a letter signed by several Tech students requesting he de ate Jim Reese.

Mahon refused, explaining he had the right to plan his own campaign strategy which did not include debating. Mahon's answer received loud applause.

MAHON said he supported a balanced budget, when asked about the statements made by Carter and Ford during the debates. However, he said that balancing the budget this year would be impossible and recommended a gradual trimming process.

"Given three or four years, I believe we can approach a balanced budget," Mahon said.

Lubbock named finalist

The City of Lubbock Monday received special recognition as a finalist in the National Municipal League's All-American Cities competition.

Final judging will not be completed until November, but based on preliminary judging, Lubbock was ranked among the top 18 cities in the nation for the promotion civic unity and the solving of "those problems which are crises and must be met head on and once more turned into a comeback," according to competition judges.

Lubbock was chosen as a finalist over 350 other nominees based on the importance of its accomplishments in relation to the basic problems faced.

Accomplishments entered by Lubbock included the construction and completion of the Lubbock Regional Airport, the development of the civic center and the construction of a 6.5-mile in-city recreational facility surrounding the Canyon Lakes project.

Final winners will be revealed in the spring following on-site investigation of the accomplishments listed by each of the 18 finalist cities.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Shots begin Wednesday

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter
Tech students, faculty and staff members can start lining up Wednesday for swine flu shots.
Shots will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the University Center Ballroom. The shots are free.
NO SHOTS will be given to anyone under 18, said Dr. Reagan Gibbs, Student Health Center director.
"The dosage for persons under 18 hasn't been determined yet," Gibbs said. "But those persons under 18 who have debilitating diseases (such as asthma or chronic heart or lung diseases) should contact their private physicians to see if they should receive the vaccine."

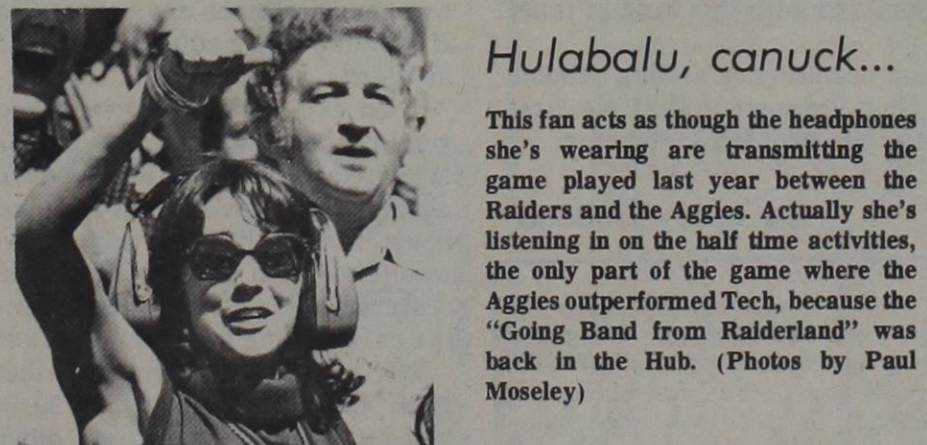
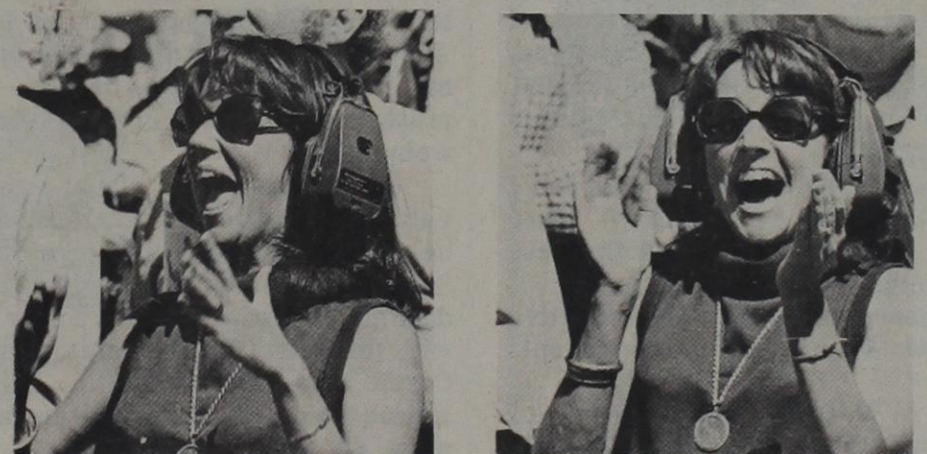
Gibbs urged persons receiving the shot to read carefully the informed consent form which was published in Wednesday's issue of the UD before lining up to receive the shot. Persons who have not read the form before lining up will be taken out of the line until they have read the entire consent form, he said.
"IF THE CONSENT form is read before the person comes to get his shot," Gibbs said, "the whole process shouldn't take more than about five or 10 minutes. But if the person has not read the form, he will have to get out of line and read it before he can get the shot, and then the process could take 20 minutes or longer."
Persons with allergies to eggs should not take the vaccine, Gibbs said,

because the virus used in the vaccine is grown in eggs.
"But we'll just ask the person if he or she eats eggs," Gibbs said. "If he does, he can take the shot without danger."
According to field tests conducted on the vaccine, most individuals will not experience any side effects from the shot. However, some persons might experience fever, chills, headache or muscle ache during the first 48 hours following the shot. Tenderness around the location of the shot is also a possible side effect.
DOSAGES FOR persons 18 to 24 still have not been determined, Gibbs said. Information about dosage for persons in this age group will be released as soon as it is available, he said.
Persons in this age group might need a second shot in a few months, he said.

The letters will be read by Benson to determine if the students are misadvising the prisoners.
"I WON'T be a censor on the vigor of the remedy proposed," Benson said. "It will be a direct relationship from student to inmate. Students will sign their letters."
Students will be exposed to a gambit of problems ranging from ineffective assistance at counsel to parental rights, Redington said.
"The average inmate has a fifth grade intelligence level," Redington said. The students will have to respond to the inmates on a level they will understand, he said, and will also have to win the inmates' trust.
"THE STUDENTS should listen and help the inmate, but be frank if there is no relief," Redington said. "The inmates can not be left hanging. The student should acknowledge the inmate's request."
There is a possibility that students may receive either clinical or research credit for their participation in the program Benson said. The decision will be made by the Law School faculty based on the results of the program, he said.
The inmates' mail from the students will not be inspected except for contraband, Redington said. The mail will be recognized as coming from an authorized attorney.
After receiving the student's advice, the inmates may refer to the Staff Counsel of Inmates Office or appeal directly to the courts.

Law students aid Texas prisoners

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter
Under the Inmate Assistance Program, Tech Law School students will be assisting the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) Staff Counsel of Inmates by giving legal advice to inmates in Texas penitentiaries.
Law students, on a voluntary basis, will provide limited legal assistance through a letter exchange to the inmates on civil and legal cases, according to Professor Daniel Benson, program faculty adviser.
THE PURPOSE of the program is to provide another channel for legal assistance to the inmates and expose the law students to problems that will not be encountered in the classroom, Benson said.
The TDC Staff Counsel for Inmates is composed of 12 licensed members of the Bar of Texas, according to Ted Redington, state director of the office of Staff Counsel for Inmates. The office received 5,000 requests for legal assistance last year, Redington said.
The Inmate Assistance Program is designed to provide a quicker response for the inmates, Redington said.
THE PROGRAM, which is sponsored by the Student Bar Association, is fashioned after a similar program at the University of Texas Law School. Students will voluntarily research the prisoners' questions and propose a solution.
The prisoners must realize that students are not counselors, Redington said.



Hulabalu, canuck...
This fan acts as though the headphones she's wearing are transmitting the game played last year between the Raiders and the Aggies. Actually she's listening in on the half time activities, the only part of the game where the Aggies outperformed Tech, because the "Going Band from Raiderland" was back in the Hub. (Photos by Paul Moseley)

Olympic officials asked for Canadian, African ban

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - World sports officials are being asked to approve a 10-year ban on all international sports events in Canada, and a five-year ban on the African countries which walked out of the Montreal Olympics.
The startling proposition came from Charles Palmer, president of the International Judo Federation. His plan dropped like a bomb on the start of a week-long meeting between the executive board of the International Olympic committee and the 26 federations which control Olympic sports.
Palmer, an Englishman with a growing influence in the Olympic movement, is pursuing a militant line against the Canadian government, which refused entry to the athletes of Taiwan for the Olympics at Montreal last July.

He also favors strong sanctions against the 29 African nations which boycotted the games on short notice in protest against a New Zealand rugby team touring South Africa.

Assistant director resigns

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter
The assistant administrator for administrative services for Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) has resigned to enter private business.
S. Robert Schultz, who joined the LCHD staff three years ago, participated in faculty planning, organization and staff development and the writing of administrative policies and procedures, Harold Coston, LCHD executive director, said. No successor has been named.

Palestinians raid two embassies

By the Associated Press
Palestinian gunmen raided the Syrian embassies in Italy and Pakistan Monday in an apparently concerted campaign of revenge for Syria's intervention against Palestinian guerrillas in the Lebanese civil war.
In Rome, three men with submachine guns and grenades strode into the embassy in the fashionable Parioli district, shot and seriously wounded a diplomat and held five hostages for two

hours before surrendering to police. In Islamabad, Pakistan, three Palestinians attacked the Syrian embassy and ambassador's residence but were intercepted by police, informed sources said.
Unconfirmed reports said one of the raiders was killed and the other two were wounded in the ensuing gun battle.
The Palestinians also lobbed a grenade into a room of Syrian Ambassador Mohammed Shahr Drelli's house but no one was injured in the blast, the sources said.
A Palestine-Liberation Organization spokesman in Beirut denied that the guerrilla group had any connection with the Rome attack.

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THE PICTURE OF DORIAN NIXON

Ronnie Bobbitt

Tech getting 'redneck' reputation in SWC

Recent allegations of discrimination and hazing at Tech have brought a lot of unwanted publicity at other schools in the Southwest Conference (SWC).

News of the alleged discriminatory practices of the Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternity and the death incident during the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity "Hell Week" have caused to be known as the "redneck capital of the SWC."

This bothers me. The question came into my mind whether we were the only school that ever faces problems like these.

I SET OUT to prove Tech is not as "redneck" as it seems to be. I only partially succeeded.

In talking to representatives from other SWC schools, I found almost everyone of the other schools has had problems of this nature at one time or another.

It puzzled me that I had never heard about many of these incidents, while news of the FIJI incident had been publicized in quite a few of the SWC school newspapers.

THE REASON I had never heard of related incidents at other schools was simple. Once something happened, appropriate action was taken and the matter was closed.

For instance, at the University of Texas (UT), a registered men's spirit group at the school known as the Cowboys were placed on probation only a few weeks ago. The only reason I knew about it was because of a clipping I saw from the UT newspaper.

Members of the Cowboys were using cattle prods at the initiation ceremony of new pledges as a "scare tactic," according to David McClintock, assistant dean of students at UT.

MCCLINTOCK WAS quoted as saying that, even though the prods were not used to shock anyone and no one was injured, the use of the prods in a threatening manner is considered a violation of both state law and the UT Board of

Regents' Rules and Regulations.

Thus, the group was promptly suspended as a result of a clear, firm and final decision.

To me, the suspension of this group has just as much impact on a university and its reputation as the case between the FIJIs and SOBU.

IF TECH officials had only stood by their decision in the first place, the incident would not have been so negatively reported by other media in the SWC.

Officials should have made the decision as soon as possible, instead of dragging it out for several months.

Whether the final decision is right or wrong is not the question.

The problem is that because of the inefficient handling of the matter, the university's reputation has suffered.

TECH IS NOW reaching its peak in enrollment, academic standing and general campus activity. It would be sad to see Tech's good reputation clouded by such incidents.

Perhaps the administration officials involved will learn to be more efficient and decisive and will better deal with future incidents such as these.

On the other hand, perhaps a committee should be set up to deal exclusively with matters of this nature. A committee of this type, preferably composed of students and faculty, might be able to deal with problems of this nature more effectively.

UT, TEXAS A&M, SMU and TCU all have programs of this type. According to these schools, it is the best way to deal with these problems effectively.

Tech has long been known as a conservative place to go to school. That is why many students come here.

But for Tech to be known as a "redneck" school is too much for me to tolerate. No university can go forward with this kind of label attached to it.

If Tech is to gain prominence among schools across the nation, it is important that we first learn how to handle our problems at home.



Editorial

It's the little things

Last week Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey lent his support to the idea that in fighting sex discrimination, it's the little things that count.

Mackey urged Tech administrators in a recent staff meeting to de-sex the official language used in their offices. He said his office follows a policy of neutral gender language and urged his vice presidents to take a look at their own office procedures.

THE TERM "chairperson" will replace the use of chairman for both men and women. The stipulation of "he or she" will be used rather than simply the pronoun "he". News releases and other correspondence from the university will use "Ms" before women's names on the first reference with only her last name to follow, as is done with men's names.

Mackey explained he feels an effort at non-

sexist terminology is important. "Language reflects historical attitudes and is an element in shaping our current attitudes," he said.

MACKEY OBVIOUSLY realizes little, seemingly insignificant things must be changed before we can ever hope to eradicate sex discrimination in the "big" things, such as employment.

The University Daily also recognizes the importance of such seemingly small details. For some time now, we have followed the policy of not using the titles Mr., Miss or Mrs. either on first or second reference.

Mackey's move is to be commended. It may be one small step for administrators but it is one giant step for Tech women.

Melissa Griggs, Editor



Russell Baker

All for a cozy TV room

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

I painted the cellar windows, and in the process also painted extensive areas of myself and the cellar floor. It was that oilbase paint which takes days to dry, and when I stepped on the floor spatters, the paint attached itself to the soles of my shoes and stayed there until I walked upstairs and painted the living-room rug.

There was the usual wailing. I went back to the cellar and started to knock down a partition. The idea was sound. I intended to create a cozy cellar TV room where the cats and I could sit alone to concentrate on the great outer world of the small screen without disruption. Some idiot, of course, had put electrical wiring in that partition. At the third whack of the hammer an electrical arc that would have gratified Dr. Frankenstein danced through my ears and the hammer went crazy and smashed five panes of freshly painted window.

There was nothing left to do but kick the paint can, so I did it and was told I would have to take meals in the cellar for the next four days. A sane voice reasoned with me. "It's time to call in Whiskery Wilt," she said.

WHICH IS WHY, four days later, I was canvassing guitar society for a clue to his whereabouts. A prodigious lover of women and sunsets, Whiskery Wilt was our chief defense against the astronomical cost of building-trades labor. He had dropped out of Cal Tech in the Abby Hoffman Age to perform honest work with his hands and grow beards, sideburns and mustaches, and to admire sunsets and love women.

He arrived at last, a young giant with a rusty van, three dogs and a dulcimer, and crushed my hand and sat in the yard and played Beethoven's "Apassionata" on the dulcimer. I talked of my dreams. Of sitting alone in a cozy cellar TV room with the cats. Of close communion with Howard Cosell and Merv Griffin. Of subterranean solitude with Barbara Walters and Mary Hartman. He went back to his van and refused to come out for three days except for good sunsets. His zodiac was badly positioned for cellar work. he said.

On the fourth day he announced that he would start work the next evening at high tide, although a woman in Zanesville, Ohio, was pining for his love. What happiness suffused the house that night. In a day or two, the partition would be down and the floor sanded, the wiring restored and all three networks eager to enrich the cats and me at the touch of a switch.

WHISKEY WILT entered the cellar at 8:17 P.M. and came out at 8:17:30 P.M. "Have you had a gorilla working down there?" he demanded. Too stunned for further work, he took his dulcimer to town in search of love.

Next day he took up the floor boards. "Look at this," he said, displaying a handful of loathsome, damp gray matter. It was the beam supporting the floor. "You're getting water from somewhere," said Whiskery Wilt, and he laid about him with a crowbar, ripping several

hundred dollars' worth of old oak from the cellar wall.

"Just a little TV room, Whiskery," I told him. He refused to listen. He had too much pride in his work to do a tacky job. In no time he had exposed an eight-foot stretch of red dust. "Know what that is?" he asked. "Brick. All that brick will have to be remortared and treated with a silicone glaze."

"ALL I WANT is a cozy little TV room, Whiskery."

He went into a prolonged sulk. He was not a man to give up sunsets and love merely to do a cheap, patchwork job. He retreated to his van and calmed himself with the dulcimer, then left for Olean, N.Y., where a woman was desperately in need of his love.

With promises that he could do the job right, he returned the following week and tore down the ceiling, which he said was a fire hazard. He would replace it with insulation and slabs of sheet rock. All the overhead wiring, of course, would have to be replaced. For that purpose he had asked a friend who was selling fish bait in San Diego - an M.I.T. dropout - to fly to the East Coast the following week prepared for a lucrative electrical job.

Since nothing could proceed until the wiring was finished, he spent the week trimming his mustache and making long-distance calls around the continent to good women who were growing weak for lack of his love. The electrical friend arrived, looked at the fuse boxes and told Whiskery the entire house would have to be rewired and circuit breakers installed. "Just a little TV room, Whiskery," I pleaded.

He ignored it. "Look at this," he said, shaking an overhead pipe until it leaked for mercy. "All the soldering on these pipes is failing," he said. "With this water and your dangerous electrical setup, this cellar would kill you if you don't do it right."

"I'll require," I told him. "Sure," he said, "but you also have to replace all this old plumbing with copper." I picked up a handful of the loathsome, damp gray matter, which was now well mixed with brick dust and dumped it in his dulcimer. Whiskery hasn't been back for weeks. He said he wouldn't finish the job until I learned to play "The Indian Love Call" on the banjo. I started banjo lessons the other day and cut my finger with the pick. If things run to form, I'll need an amputation.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

Professor criticizes Criswell

DENTON, (AP) — The pastor of the world's largest Southern Baptist Church confused Baptist tradition with his own "eccentric political causes" in criticizing Jimmy Carter's Playboy remarks, a university philosopher said here Monday.

Dr. W. A. Criswell, the pastor of the nearly 20,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas, Sunday endorsed President Ford's election after verbally attacking the former Georgia governor on several occasions.

Dr. Joe Barnhart of North Texas State University, author of the Billy Graham Religion, said he felt Carter has been greatly maligned, misrepresented and misunderstood over the controversial Playboy Magazine interview by Criswell and other critics.

Auto workers reject contract

DETROIT (AP) — Chances for a quick end to the 38-day-old Ford Motor Co. strike were clouded Monday as a tentative contract settlement faced rejection by rebellious United Auto Workers' skilled tradesmen.

Union leaders have given the 25,000 tradesmen veto rights on the new three-year accord even if a majority of the 145,000 UAW production workers at the No. 2 auto maker ratify the agreement.

"There's no question it'll be a close vote," one union official conceded after early returns showed tradesmen turning down the proposed pact by a narrow margin. "We remain hopeful it will be approved, but the outcome is uncertain," the official added.

With results in from 8 of 99 skilled trades units, the tally was 2,500 for rejection and 2,060 for ratification, a UAW spokesman said.

Jaycees to organize

The Lubbock chapter of the Jaycees is organizing a Tech chapter for interested students on campus, according to Jim Douglas, Lubbock chapter president.

The Jaycees, a nationally founded organization, is based upon the concept of "individual development through community involvement."

Douglas said, and offers the student the opportunity to get involved on a nation and statewide level as well as a campus level.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in the University Center, room 110 for all interested students between the ages of 18 and 35.

Students not to move due to apartment sale

Tech students concerned with the possibility of having to move out of the Greek Apartments at 4117 17th St. because of new ownership having nothing to fear, according to James Van Laare, director of John Knox Village of West Texas.

In an effort to expand their retirement home, John Knox Village management has purchased the Greek Apartments, but plans to occupy the apartment complex are at least a year away, Van Laare said.

"Students shouldn't be affected by our purchase because we are planning to wait at least a full school year cycle before we occupy the apartments," Van Laare said.

He also said tenants living in the Greek Apartments will be given a two-month notice before apartments are converted to retirement facilities. Van Laare said the Village management does not plan to tear down the apartment complex but will remodel. Village personnel have already set up a model apartment in the Greek Apartments Complex for future Village residents to view.

The John Knox Village people may buy other areas surrounding the existing facility if the space is needed, but these purchases are speculation at this point, Van Laare said.

Candidates try for ethnic vote

By the Associated Press

A major ethnic holiday dominated the campaign movements of President Ford and Jimmy Carter Monday as they continued a quest for votes among immigrant families and their descendants. Ford, in a published interview, accused his Democratic opponent of "pure demagoguery" in recent campaign attacks.

Each candidate used a special Columbus Day event to attempt to gain favor among predominantly Catholic ethnic blocs of voters, viewed by some observers as a key to winning some populous industrial states from the Northeast to the

Midwest.

At a wreath-laying ceremony at a statue of Christopher Columbus outside Washington's Union Station, Ford declared that "the people of the Old World still look to the New World as the champion of human rights. America has been their hope and their help and we will never let them down."

He made no mention in his brief speech of the Eastern European nations which have occupied a central place in recent campaign oratory, following Ford's remark in the debate with Carter last week that they were not dominated by the Soviet Union.

Carter went to a Columbus

Day Mass in Chicago with Mayor Richard J. Daley and various Italian-American political leaders, and was a feature attraction of the city's Columbus Day parade.

Daley gave Carter another ringing endorsement, praising him as a president who would eliminate "leadership without direction" and heard Carter declare that a joint commitment by himself and Democratic leaders could "restore our people's confidence in their own government."

Ford's attack on Carter appeared in the San Francisco Examiner, whose editor, Reg

Murphy, interviewed the President in Texas over the weekend. Ford accused the Democratic nominee of impugning his integrity by raising questions about his past campaign finances and

relationship with lobbyists.

Carter has demanded that Ford hold a formal news conference to answer questions about a 1973 audit by the Internal Revenue Service

which said that in 1972, Ford used money from a home town bank account in Michigan which contained some political contributions to pay for some clothing and a family ski vacation.

RA's to take course for job improvement

By NANCY LUBKE
UD Staff

Beginning this semester, resident assistants (RA's) must take a three-hour course dealing with the role of student personnel staff in resident student development, according to Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing.

"I am trying to help the staff do a better job. In order to do this there is basic information that the staff needs to have," Thompson said.

IT WAS difficult to adequately train the staff in the inservice program, Thompson said, because information did not consistently reach all the staff.

The course, EDFS 4357, will introduce the students to roles and responsibilities of student personnel staff in resident student development and will broaden the students' awareness and understanding of self, Thompson said.

Other activities, such as

behavior recognition, referral and value clarification will apply principles of working with individuals and groups, he said.

THE COURSE will acquaint RA's with the other areas within the Student Affairs Division.

"Student Affairs is a broad area in the university," he said, "and should be analyzed."

EDFS 4357 is offered to all students, not just RA's,

Thompson said.

"This course would be applicable to all majors dealing with people," he said. "The course hopefully will cover the basic knowledge of skills students need in person-to-person situations."

"WE HOPE to weed out that part of the course that is not applicable. Present and future classes will have a tremendous influence in deciding what the course will consist of," Thompson said.

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Taylor concert review

Crowd ecstatic at Hubbard's show

Fat Dawg's was the place to be last Saturday night and Ray Wylie Hubbard made sure there were no doubts about it.

The country and western flavored singer - songwriter was the reason more than 300 people jammed into the not-so-laid-back club. Ray's pre-planned 9:30 start worked out

Wings." He then continued to move through some of the selections from his first album, stopping only momentarily in between to tell a joke or two.

The crowd got its first big thrill when the band used a comedy lead - in to Jerry Jeff's "London Homesick Blues." From the start, the performers could barely be heard over the crowd's singing. He finished the first set with two more good sing-along tunes, "Still On My Mind" and "West Texas Country And Western Dance Band."

One of Ray's old school buddies from Texas - Arlington, Woody Williams, played and sang a variety of country - western and blues tunes during the break. Williams, who is currently working with the Tech anthropology staff, played about 20 minutes of pretty fair music while the audience buzzed about Hubbard's first set.

Three drinks and two trips to the bathroom later, Hubbard began announcing all the birthdays of the day. It

seemed that every person in the place was celebrating a birthday so Hubbard cut the list off at four, and dished out his own version of "Happy Birthday," which led into Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love." The heavy rock fans went crazy and the rest were laughing hysterically.

Hubbard, following his long-time tradition, introduced his band, which turned out to be the high point of the set. Terry "Buffalo" Ware, the lead guitarist, was introduced as the poster child for planned parenthood, and was featured on a number of Jimi Hendrix songs.

Jim "Sixpack" Herbst, the drummer and member of the Armadillo surfing club, got to show his stuff on "Wipeout!" and some Led Zep ditties, but the highlight was Clovis, the bass player. Clovis usually doesn't do one dad gum thing except stand on stage with a blank stare and play his bass. This time, however, he sang Mac Davis' "I Believe In Music" and danced wildly to a 50's routine.

Clovis fired the crowd into a frenzy, complete with banging chairs and a thunderous round of "Yee Haaas."

The third set started with "Redneck Mother," which Ray Wylie wrote and Jerry Jeff made famous, and this was what everybody and their dogs were waiting for. Again, the audiences' singing came close to matching that of the band. After some more basic c and w, the group took a shot at the most requested song, "Surfer Girl."

That should have been the end of the show but the diehards kept clamoring for an encore, and Ray Wylie gave them two. The evening was finally closed with "A Hard Days Night," which it

was indeed.

The innocent appearance, big brown eyes and shaggy hair of the 29-year-old would never lead one to believe he could be so funny and exciting onstage. He always seems to play just what the audience wants to hear, and his show complements his already fine music. It was obvious that the Dallas Adamson graduate (same high school as Michael Murphey, B. W. Stevenson and Larry Groce) really enjoyed Fat Dawgs. "The people in Lubbock are a real good time."

About the Tech - A&M game, Hubbard said, "It was a great game. And besides, that, I won some money off it." One of his songs was dedicated to Tech quar-

terback Rodney Allison.

Hubbard has a new album, which should be out by the end of the year. "It's called 'Please Disregard Previous Album' because the promotion on my first album got screwed up and it didn't sell too well," Hubbard said. "I'm going to Nashville tomorrow to make sure the new one gets treated all right."

If you missed Ray Wylie Hubbard this time, you missed one of the finest Texas country musicians around the state. Fat Dawg's management expects to bring him back next semester, and, to use Hubbard's own words, "That's okay by me."

That's also okay by the lucky ones who got to see him last weekend.



BLAKE TAYLOR

conveniently for those who wanted a chance to warm up with a couple of cold ones. And warm they were. Throughout the show, fans voiced their raucous approval by screaming, clapping and banging chairs.

Ray and his Cowboy Twinkle Band started things rolling with a rock version of Merle Haggard's "Silver



Real kicker

Ray Wylie Hubbard (wearing Tech punter David Kuykendall's jersey) demonstrates what a real live country and western kicker should look like. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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WE need people that want to be somebody, have financial independence. 792-0242 after 7 p.m.

PIZZA EXPRESS hiring drivers at salary plus. Looking for cooks and commissary help. 2220 19th. 744-1472.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board and the Sport Haus will present a ski fashion show and presentation for men and women at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC courtyard.

PREMEDICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Any student wishing to request an evaluation be sent to any dental or medical school by the Premedical Advisory Committee must submit his request on or before October 15 in the Chemistry Building room 114.

HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN

Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Home Ec 61. Guest speaker will be Mary Richardson of Uncommon Graphics.

AIA-SC

AIA-SC will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Architecture Building room 103 to discuss plans for a trip to Columbus, Ind.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in Range and Wildlife Management 101.

THURGOOD MARSHALL SCHOOL OF LAW

Representatives from Thurgood Marshall School of Law at Texas Southern University in Houston will be in the UC Thursday and Friday to talk to prospective students.

SLAVIC CLUB

Slavic Club will be selling T-shirts from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the East Lobby of the UC for \$3 and \$4.

MORTAR BOARD AND OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa will host a reception for Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey at 7:30 p.m.

today at the home of Dr. Idris Traylor, 3601 63rd Street. Members of the organizations are requested to be there by 7:20 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTES

Construction Specifications Institutes will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Engineering Center room 206.

STUDENT SENATE

Any student wishing to apply for a senate position in either Arts and Sciences or Home Ec may pick up an application in the SA office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday.

ACE

Association of Childhood Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Williams Elementary School at 58th Street and Utica Avenue.

PHOTO CONTEST

The University Center is sponsoring a photo contest and exhibition from Oct. 18-21 in the UC courtyard. All full-time students are eligible and photos should be dry mounted on 11 inch by 14 inch matboard and turned into the UC programs office by this Friday. For more information, call 742-3621.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR MICROBIOLOGY

Tech's branch of the American Society of Microbiology will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Biology Building room 101. A seminar on Neisseria gonorrhoea will be presented by Dr. Clarence Baugh and Becky Gruchalla.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chemistry Building, room 101. The Sailing Club campout will be held Saturday at White River for all interested students.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the BA building, room 8. Joe Meissner will be speaking on "Career Strategy: Selling Yourself to the Job Market" for all interested students.

DOUBLE T RIFLE TEAM

Double T Rifle Team will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Social Science Building, room 3.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

Campus Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. today in BA 253.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Anthropological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in BA 81. A slide show on cultural survival is programmed.

LASA

Latin American Student Association will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the UC 209.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Home Ec 111.

OUTING CLUB

Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building Room 55. The trip to Terlingua will be discussed.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon Forum I will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 3724 63rd Drive.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Pre-med Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Chemistry 112 Thursday.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIC COMMITTEE

Agricultural Economic committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Range and Wildlife Management Building, room 101. The program will be on the agricultural policies of the presidential candidates and the trip to Denver.

CHESS CLUB

Chess club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Carroll Thompson Junior High School at 13th Street and Avenue U in room 101 for all interested chess students.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY

"Trilla in Manila," video, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby. Volleyball, Hardin-Simmons tournament, 6 p.m., here.

Octubafest II, Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m., Music Building, room 1.

"Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

New Artist Concert, Texas, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

Art Seminar, French Gothic, 10 p.m., TTU Museum.

WEDNESDAY

Rounders, Courtyard Concert, noon-2 p.m., UC Courtyard.

"The Conformist," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

"Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

"Trilla in Manila," video, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

Pre-Law Society Banquet, 7 p.m., Myrick Building.

THURSDAY

"Search for the Nile, Episode 1," film, Mahon Library.

"Trilla in Manila," video, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

FRIDAY

Volleyball, Sam Houston State tournament, Huntsville, Tx.

"The Wind and the Lion," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.

"Trilla in Manila," video, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

SATURDAY
Texas Tech vs. Rice, 7:30 p.m., Houston.

Women's Tennis, Trinity University Team Tennis Match, San Antonio.

"Sooper Saturday," Coronado 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Coronado Room.

Sam Houston St. tournament, Casino Night, 7:30 p.m., UC

Ballroom.

"The Search for the Nile," Episode 1," 2 p.m., Mahon Library.

MONDAY
Sinclair Gallery Print Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Porch.

"Skip Sweeney Illumination Sweeney," video, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

Golf Tournament, Temple Jr. College, Temple.

John Mueller Speech and Films, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Commonplace
6 Masts
11 Seaman
12 Courtous
14 Note of scale
15 Australian marsupial
17 Rocky hills
18 Ancient
20 Former Russian rulers
22 Number
23 Wander
25 Transgressed
27 College degree (abbr.)
28 Mistake
30 Leaves
32 Goddess of discord
34 Man's nickname
35 Acquiesces
38 Boundary
41 Chinese distance measure
42 Short stage performance
44 Wears
45 Demon
47 Weighing device
49 Measure of weight
50 Mohammedan noble
52 Protuberances
54 Negative
55 Lawmaking body
57 More indigent
59 Allude
60 Finished DOWN
1 Clothemaker

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ALB STRAP ACT
LED TRUSE DUE
PAT RASH TOTS
SUNT NU
OC ITS DONATE
ROT SPHERICAL
ALFA OTE GELL
POSSIBLE SEE
ENTIRE RUM SN
DE PARES
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2 PG OBSESSION 7:55 9:40
3 PG Matter of Time 8:00-10:00
4 Alice in Wonderland 7:15-8:45-10:10 FREE PARKING

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Chess tourney results

Paul Kubinsky, a law student, won the Tech Chess Championship last Saturday with a perfect 3-0 score. Twenty-six competitors battled for the title in an event sponsored by the UC Programs office and the Tech Chess Club. Second place was awarded to Randy Petty in the expert class with tie-breaking points over opponents Pat Stewart and Jeff Haines.

In the novice section, two winners were recognized in a tie for first place. Glenn Jaspers and Theodore Mercer both scored perfect scores of 3-0.

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Texas to appear in UC theatre

Texas, the group that has been making some waves statewide, will appear tonight at 8:15 in the University Center Theater. The program is part of the UC's New Artist Series.

The band, consisting of Gary Opier, Eddie Deaton, (formerly of the Lee Pickens group), Mace Maben, Frank Gilcken and Jerry Moore, sports a repertoire that ranges from, according to their biography, "new Bowie to old Stones."

The six-piece group has recorded two albums, one on the Motown label under their old name, Courtship, and more recently an lp with the Capitol label, simply tabbed Texas. The latter has not yet been released. When "Texas" is released, the group hopes to tour the country.

GAF SALE THURSDAY UNIVERSITY CAMERA

BA Council Accepting Scholarship Applications Oct 4 - Oct 18 Available BA 172

John Mueller dance critic
October 18, 1976 8:15 PM UC Ballroom Presented by UC Cultural Events

PIGRIMAGE
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Tech enters AP top ten

By HERSCHELL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Michigan maintained a comfortable lead Monday in The Associated Press college football poll while Nebraska inched back toward its preseason No. 1 ranking and Oklahoma dropped to sixth in its bid to become the first team ever to win three consecutive national championships.

Following a 41-10 rout of Michigan State, the Michigan Wolverines received 57 first-place votes and 1,194 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and sportscasters.

A week ago, Michigan led Pitt 1,182-992 and received 52 first-place votes to three for the Panthers. In that poll, Oklahoma received three votes for No. 1 and Georgia two.

But Oklahoma dropped from third to sixth by virtue of 6-6 tie with Texas — the deadlock lifted Texas from 16th to 13th — while the Nebraska Cornhuskers climbed from sixth to third with 848 points following a 24-12 victory over Colorado.

UCLA, a 38-20 winner over Stanford, rose from fifth to fourth, replacing previously undefeated Georgia, which lost to Mississippi 21-17 and slipped to 11th.

Behind UCLA came fifth-place Maryland, up from seventh last week with 660 points after a 16-6 decision over North Carolina State. The Terrapins were followed by Oklahoma with 611 points and Missouri, No. 9 last week, with 485 for a 28-21 triumph over Kansas State.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Southern California, up from 11th to eighth; Ohio State, from 10th to ninth, and Texas Tech. The Red Raiders cracked the Top Ten for the first time after standing 15th last week.

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll; with first-place votes in parenthesis, season records and total points. Points based on 20-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Mich (57)	5-0-0	1,194
2. Pitts (3)	5-0-0	1,057
3. Neb.	4-0-1	848
4. UCLA	4-0-1	834
5. Maryland	5-0-0	660
6. Okla	4-0-1	611
7. Missouri	4-1-0	485
8. S Calif	4-1-0	418
9. Ohio St.	3-1-1	406
10. Tex Tech	3-0-0	309
11. Georgia	4-1-0	302
12. Florida	3-1-0	230
13. Texas	2-1-1	174
14. Notre D	3-1-0	158
15. Kansas	4-0-1	130
16. LSU	2-1-1	42
The Misc	4-2-0	42
18. Ark	3-1-0	37
19. Houston	3-1-0	28
20. Ala	3-2-0	18

Raiders set sights for red cotton

By DENNE FREEMAN
AP Sportswriter

Are the Texas Tech Red Raiders for real? The Texas Aggies will tell you they are as lifelike as King Kong.

Tech lost a quarterback but won a 26-16 war from the Aggies Saturday in a game that, at least historically, knocked A&M out of any chance at the Southwest Conference football title.

No team has ever captured the crown with two league losses. The Aggies, one of the pre-season favorites, have now lost to Houston and Tech. "WE'RE LOOKING Cotton: nothing else," crowed Tech quarterback Rodney Allison from the Red Raiders dressing room in hostile Kyle field.

Texas Tech has never been to the Cotton Bowl as an official member of the SWC.

It was Tech's initial outing in the SWC campaign and Allison's three touchdown passes came in a reserve role. Starting quarterback Tommy Duniven suffered apparent

ligament damage in his right knee when tackled by Jesse Hunnicutt on Tech's first possession.

"It was the biggest victory of my life-it is sweet," said Allison.

"WE KNEW we could pass on them," said Tech receiver Sammy William. "It was our game plan to come out throwing."

A&M defensive tackle Edgar Fields said there was no surprise in Tech's aerial blitz.

"The only surprise," said Fields, "was getting beat." For the record, winless Texas Christian also was eliminated from the race when Rice tripped the Horned Frogs 26-23.

BAYLOR STAYED alive with a come-from-behind 27-20 victory over Southern Methodist, Houston ripped West Texas 50-7 and Oklahoma and Texas played to a bitter 6-6 tie in their annual blood bath.

The SWC is now 14-8-1 against outside competition.

Baylor had to fight for its very life against SMU as the Bears, now 4-1, put on a patented fourth period rally.

A weary Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said "We are about to wear this one winning all the games in the last minute out. When we got down 20-19, I told our offense that if they were the kind of team I believed they were that they would take the ball down the field and score."

"THAT'S WHAT they did."

Rice returned a fumble for a touchdown and that proved to be the downfall of luckless TCU.

"We just gave them too much," said TCU Coach Jim Shofner. "You don't catch too many fumbles in the air and return them for touchdowns." Arkansas gets a second

straight week of rest and TCU and Texas join the idle list this weekend.

Baylor tries to keep its SWC title hopes alive against the Texas Aggies in Kyle Field, Houston brings its spotless 2-0 ledger to Dallas to play the spunky SMU Mustangs, and Texas Tech is at Rice.

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Oilers licking wounds

HOUSTON (AP) — By the end of Sunday's 17-3 victory over Denver, the Houston Oilers had almost as many defensive starters on the sideline with injuries as were in the game but the American Football Conference's top defense just got tougher.

most of the game without four defensive starters, including defensive end Elvin Bethea and safety C. L. Whittington, who were injured during the game.

Safety Mike Weger and defensive end Tody Smith did not play because of injuries.

"WHEN C. L. got hurt, we

all got psyched up," Oiler cornerback Zeke Moore said after the victory that kept Houston tied with Cincinnati for the AFC Central lead. "We knew we had to make up for the guys who were out."

"We had worked with Mike Reinfeldt all week and he was ready. He dropped an interception but that's nothing. We wanted to build his confidence up."

Fem netters win, lose

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter

It was a 1-1 weekend for the Tech women's tennis team, which easily defeated Schreiner College Friday and lost to SMU Saturday in team matches played at the Racquet Club.

Tech swept through the ranks of Schreiner College, 7-2 Friday. But the win proved to

be costly to the Raiders, as Kim Hood and Tresea Williams sustained injuries.

Saturday, with Hood out of competition, SMU, seventh in the nation last year, blanked the Tech women 10-0 in competition.

The next competition for the Raiders is Friday, when they go to Midland for a team match with Midland College.

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