

Tech faculty express opinions on tenure

EDITORS NOTE: This is the last in a series on academic freedom at Tech. Previous articles have detailed Tech's current tenure policy, opinions of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) on academic freedom, and Tech's censure by the AAUP in 1958.

By **KIM COBB**
UD Reporter

Tech's censure by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in 1958 created more than just confusion for university students and faculty.

Tenure was redefined on the campus after the 1958 controversy, resulting in the adoption of Tech's current tenure policy. The policy, adopted in the mid-1960s, is modeled after guidelines set up in a statement issued by the AAUP in 1940.

FOLLOWING THE current policy, faculty members without tenure are on probationary status, with limited term, renewable assignments. Administrators do not have to give a reason for terminating the contracts of faculty members without tenure. Persons with tenure cannot be

dismissed without benefit of a hearing and a written statement explaining reasons for dismissal.

"For a person with tenure, the burden of proof is on the university," Dr. Charles Hardwick, academic vice president said. In terminating the contracts of tenured faculty, the university must present evidence of moral turpitude or incompetence.

Non-tenured faculty members are on their own when their contracts are terminated. The situation is reversed, putting non-tenured faculty members on the defensive.

"**THE PERSON** (without tenure) involved must prove that he has been terminated for poor reason," Hardwick said.

Complaints over contract matters can be taken to the tenure and privilege committee of the Faculty Council for discussion and possible action. People without tenure come to the committee more often than those with tenure, according to Dr. Jimmy Smith, chairman of the tenure and privilege committee.

"If a person has a complaint, he'll usually talk to the chairman," Smith

said. "If it's a less serious complaint, we do have a grievance committee," he said.

"**SINCE I'VE** been on the committee, we've not had to hear charges of violation of academic freedom from people other than those who were not granted tenure," Smith said.

The tenure and privilege committee does not make a direct decision on violation of academic freedom, but establishes a sub-committee to investigate "probable cause" as to whether the allegations are true, according to Smith. If the sub-committee determines there is not probable cause, the matter is dropped and an individual can take no other action.

"If we do determine there is probable cause for investigation, there's a special hearing committee involved," Smith said. The committee is composed of two members from the Faculty Council Executive Committee, two members chosen by the university president and a fifth member chosen by the other four.

TECH'S BOARD of Regents holds the ultimate power in matters involving academic freedom. They may approve,

reject or amend the findings of the hearing committee. If the board overturns the decision of the hearing committee, it is obligated to do so in writing.

Several faculty members, though agreeing that Tech's tenure policy was generally very successful in preserving academic freedom, felt the policy needs to be amended in a few areas.

"I would be perfectly happy to stand without tenure, on my own merits, if I had any guarantee of academic freedom," said Dr. Roderic Schoen, tenure and privilege committee member. Schoen, a Tech law professor, is also a member of the Texas Association of College Teachers' Legal Advisory Committee.

"**IT LOCKS** in individuals after a certain amount of time who have ceased to be productive," Schoen said of Tech's tenure policy. After getting tenure, many professors have a tendency to "sit back on their duffs," he said.

Tenure policies lock in "deadwood" and tend to make faculties "top heavy," Schoen said, preventing the hiring of young faculty members. To

prevent this build-up of "deadwood," some universities have established quota systems allowing only a certain percentage of faculty members within the university to be granted tenure, according to Schoen.

This system often defeats the purpose of tenure as well as denying tenure to many who deserve it, Schoen said.

AAUP POLICY STATES, "During the probationary period, a teacher should have the academic freedom that all other members of the faculty have."

"I agree with the statement in principle, but it's not always the case, even for those who are tenured," according to Dr. Bill Stewart, a former president of the Tech chapter of the AAUP.

Without actually depriving faculty members of their jobs, it is possible for administrators to pressure the faculty by withholding salary increases and the allocation of fringe benefits, Stewart said.

"**I WOULDN'T** want to imply that conditions at Tech are particularly bad," Stewart said, "but there are injustices from time to time."

"I would imagine that in the fairly

near future, the rights of non-tenured members will be more protected," Stewart said.

Dr. Jacquelin Collins, chairman of the Faculty Council Executive Committee, said non-tenured faculty members should be allowed to see reasons for their dismissal. Such inspection is not a part of the present policy.

"**I, MYSELF,** believe they are in error in this," Collins said. "If the person not being continued wants to know reason for his dismissal, he should know," he said.

"There ought to be some kind of review procedure for non-tenured members, but it shouldn't be dragged out indefinitely," according to Dr. Shamus Mehaffie, chairman of the committee for academic freedom for the local chapter of the AAUP.

"I think there's a dilemma here," Mehaffie said. "There's a natural conflict of interest between the administration and professors in that I wouldn't like to see either one get the upper hand in this situation," Mehaffie said.



Courtyard music

Four-year-old Conrad Dennis seems to be more interested in the camera than in the concert at the University Center courtyard Wednesday. Conrad and his mother Mary Beth Dennis took a lunch break to listen to The Rounders music group perform at the courtyard. The Rounders are one of many groups that have been scheduled to perform each week during the lunch period. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Hance: lawyers proud of their profession

By **SUSAN HAMPTON**
UD Reporter

"If anyone is upset about the United States' legal system," Sen. Kent Hance said, "they should stop and look at Watergate. The lawyers were the ones that cleaned up that mess."

Hance made that statement Wednesday night as he spoke at the annual Tech Pre-Law Society banquet.

"**THE CURRENT** polls show that a lot of people aren't in favor of lawyers," Hance said. "Some people say we (U.S. citizens) don't need lawyers." "Some say we should have a type of 'cornerstone justice.'"

Hance pointed out that Hitler's Germany did not and present-day Russia does not have many lawyers for their citizens. "Would you rather live in countries such as those?"

"The greatest thing about the United States is our legal system," Hance said.

IN KEEPING with the topic of his speech, "Challenges for Lawyers in the Future", Hance told Pre-Law Society members at the banquet the biggest responsibility a person could have rests with lawyers. "Lawyers have a responsibility to say whether something is right or wrong," he said. "It's not an easy road being a lawyer," he said, "We must prove to a jury panel that a person is innocent or guilty."

Hance added that a panel of jurors is usually a bit against a defendant from the start of the trial.

"**A DEFENDANT** depends on his lawyer to state his or her position to the court," he said. "So, in essence, we (lawyers) are accountable for a person's freedom."

Dealing with people, Hance said, is the most enjoyable part of being a lawyer. Persons tend to like their own lawyers, he said.

"Lawyers should deal in human psychology," Hance said. "They must realize that people will slant the facts when relating the situation to you. You must be able to discriminate the facts from the lies," he said.

"**BEING A LAWYER** has ups and downs," Hance said to the members. "You will win cases and you will lose cases, but above all, be proud that you are a lawyer and that the United States legal system does not abuse anyone unjustly."

Dole to appear in Lubbock

Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole of Kansas will be visiting Lubbock within the next few days.

Although details are still tentative, the visit by the Kansas senator will probably be Wednesday, Oct. 20. Dole will speak at a noon luncheon in the Municipal Auditorium.

Dole's visit will be the first in Lubbock by any of the "top four" candidates since their nominations.

Dole will be in Houston today and Friday to meet Democratic vice-presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale for a Friday night debate between the two vice presidential candidates.

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TEN PAGES

Gully report approved by Executive Committee

By **KIM COBB**
UD Reporter

Faculty Council Executive Committee members voted to endorse Dr. Arnold Gully's pass-fail recommendations to the Faculty Council Wednesday after prolonged discussion.

In separate motions, the group voted to send the findings of the Gully report to the Oct. 28 meeting of the Faculty Council, with an endorsement. Student Association members were on hand to support the report. Gully's committee findings were originally set before the Executive Committee in early September, but discussion was postponed to allow members to study the report.

GULLY'S AD-HOC committee recommendations suggested that students be allowed to take no more than 13 semester hours toward satisfying degree requirements, with no more than nine hours used to fill 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 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 ad-hoc committee recommended students declare their intent to take a course 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 final examinations.

THE EXECUTIVE Committee passed suggestions for a more lenient pass-fail policy last year, only to have them tossed out at the November meeting of the Faculty Council. The council, instead, substituted recom-

mendations for a stricter policy, virtually eliminating student freedom of choice in the matter.

Ex-Tech President Gover Murray appointed Gully as chairman of the ad-hoc committee to investigate Tech's current policy and make recommendations, if necessary, for a new one. Cecil Mackey, Tech president, will have the final say in the matter. The Faculty Council is an advisory group.

Executive Committee chairman Jacquelin Collins reported the restructuring of the Academic Council. In an effort to tighten up the structure and advance communication among

members, the membership of the Academic Council has been reduced to the academic vice president and his staff, the deans of instructional schools and colleges and the dean of the graduate school. The Executive Committee chairman's observatory position on the council was also eliminated in the restructuring.

MEMBERS VOTED unanimously to recommend to the Faculty Council that the "Code of Student Affairs" be rewritten. Collins and committee member Max Manley met earlier and discussed the subject, suggesting its recommendation, Collins said.

Executive Committee kills proposal to circulate letter

By **BABS GREYHOSKY**
UD Reporter

The Faculty Council Executive Committee Wednesday killed a

proposal to circulate a letter reminding faculty members of the excused absence policy for athletes.

The proposed letter also mentioned the new faculty football seating option policy which requires faculty members to pay more money for football tickets than was paid in the past.

According to the letter, faculty members historically have allowed students to make up work missed when there was a time conflict between classes and an athletic event.

"Due to various statements made by representatives of the athletic department during the past year about the relationship between academics and athletics, and more specifically about the fact that there is no difference between a faculty-spectator and a general-spectator at an athletic event, some faculty members may choose to re-evaluate their past policies and

cease allowing students to make up work missed," the letter stated.

The item was brought forth by Dr. Monty Strauss of the math department, who said the purpose of the letter was to remind the university population that there is no such thing as an excused absence.

Strauss said he brought up the item to "stimulate some conversation from the faculty."

Although one faculty member said he recognized the letter as a lever on which to make a complaint, he said he could not condone the action because it would only serve to hurt the athletes.

Robert Bell, professor of psychology, attacked the letter on three accounts. "I don't like the tone of the letter, I don't like to protest things where I'm a guaranteed loser, and I don't see any rationale for employes to receive discounts," Bell said.



Hance

State Sen. Kent Hance spoke to the Tech Pre-law Society Wednesday night. Hance told the group that the lawyer plays an important role in American society and that lawyers should be proud of what they do. Hance spoke at the society's annual banquet. (photo by Karen Thom)

Tech SA organizes student lobby force

Tech's Student Association is organizing a lobbying committee in an effort to better represent Tech students' interests in the Texas legislature.

The committee will become acquainted with Texas legislators and write letters to congressmen, thanking them for work they have already done for Tech or asking their assistance with some problems on campus, according to SA external Vice President David Beseda.

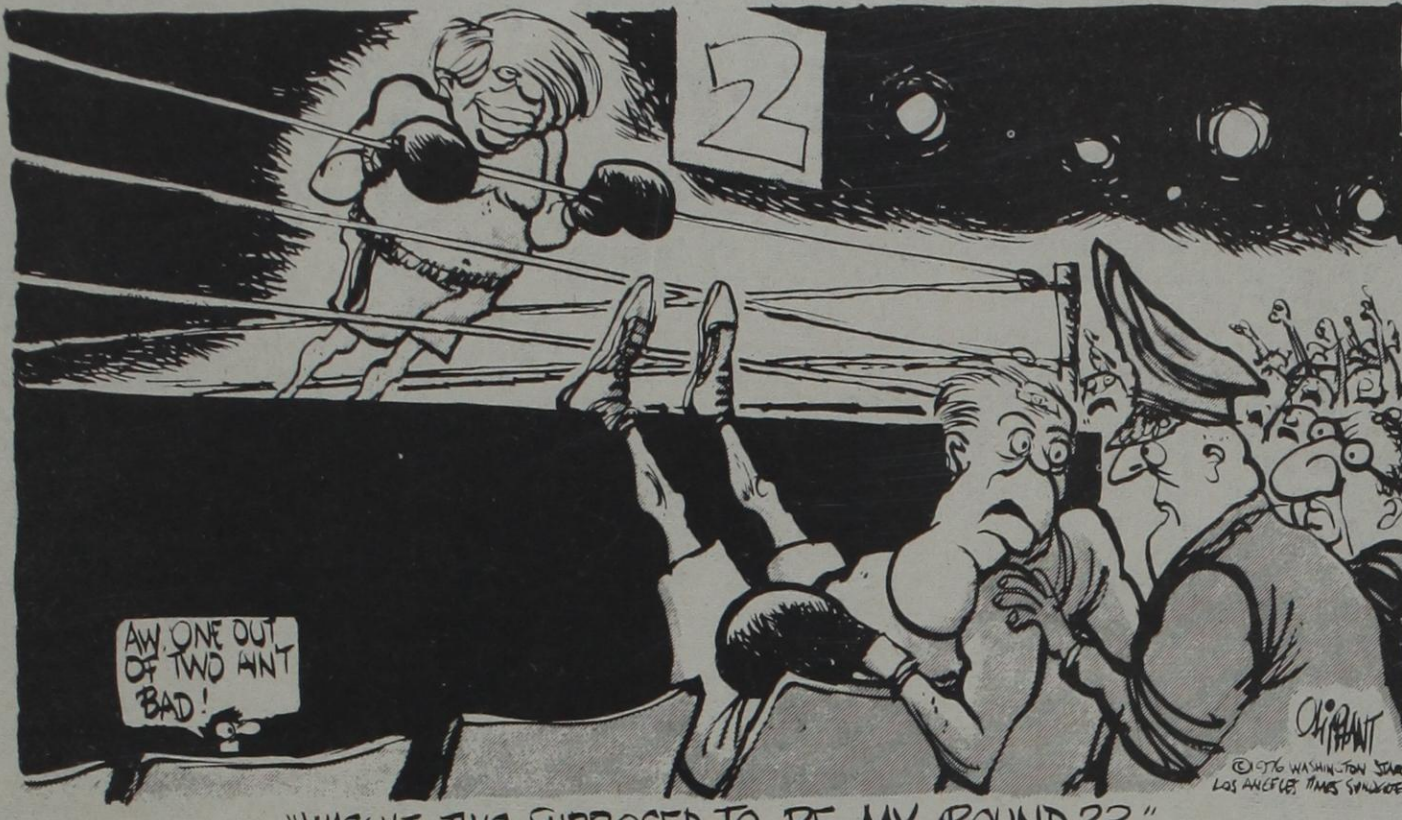
Beseda feels Tech is hurt by its distance from Austin and the University of Texas is much better represented in the legislature because of its location.

Beseda hopes the committee will help alleviate this problem.

Eight or nine students will be selected for the committee, and applications may be picked up this week in the SA office.

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"WASN'T THIS SUPPOSED TO BE MY ROUND??"

Guest Opinion

On presidential candidates

By BILL WEBER
Tech Law Student

With the Presidential election less than a month away, I felt highly motivated to write this enthusiastic assentment of our two major presidential contenders. Who am I referring to? Why Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford of course! I'm sure you've heard of them.

You know Jimmy Carter. He's the one with the smile that never diminishes until someone asks him a penetrating question about his "solid" proposals for change. Jimmy's proposals to bring confidence, certainty and credibility back to our government tend to be doubtful, indefinite and in-credible.

NOW, DON'T be too hard on the man. After all, he has to appeal to a broad-based party which has united behind him. To get George Wallace and George McGovern to walk arm and arm behind him takes an awful lot out of solidarity.

Every once in a while I feel a slight tremor of enthusiasm for Carter coming from some unknown source. Supporters claim he is not part of the Washington establishment. They claim his candidacy rose from grass roots support and the big-shot Democrats were forced to take him seriously.

BUT THESE Democratic kingmakers decided to anoint him, not to grudgingly accept him. Rarely, if ever did Carter win more than a plurality of the grass-root votes in the primaries. When Carter began to gain momentum, the kingmakers decided to keep him humble by throwing in Jerry Brown at the last minute to win the few remaining primaries. Carter would have never won a first ballot victory had his opponents not thrown their support behind him before the convention. And Carter claims to have no strings attached. Ha!

And now the other major contender, Jerry Ford. He is the man who succeeded to the presidency when his predecessor became "perfectly clear." The Nixon-Ford administrations have shown the Republicans' ability to move away from that traditional image

of causing recessions. For the first time, this country experienced an inflationary recession in which soaring prices and unemployment ran neck and neck. But the American people did not react as the Republicans anticipated to that type of economic policy, so Ford has cut the inflation rate in half with hopes that Americans will be thrilled to return to a traditional Republican era of just plain old recession.

FORD WAS likewise chosen by kingmakers of his party. We ought to be more forgiving to this set of kingmakers, because after all they were stuck with an incumbent. Anticipating a close race between their "annointed one" and the outside challenger Ronald Reagan, they did away with the possibility of any favorite son candidates that might arise from the uncommitted and lukewarm states. No candidate's name was allowed to be placed in nomination at the convention unless a majority of delegates from four states would support him! So, Ford squeaked through on the first ballot.

Reviewing the highpoints of the last eight years, I am convinced like I was in 1968, that this country deserves a change. Reminiscing over Watergate, the new inflationary-recessionary policies, our peace with honor in Vietnam (can anyone locate Ho Chi Minh City on a map for me?), energy shortages, and so on, I know it's time for a change. If the voters were to elect Ford next month, it would indicate masochistic tendency among our people.

I HOPE my enthusiasm hasn't overwhelmed anyone. It seems to me that out of 215 million Americans the odds would be in our favor to have outstanding individuals running for the Presidency. The major problem lies with us, the average John Doe citizen, who would rather watch Friday Night at the Movies rather than the debates or pick up a "Sports Illustrated" or a fashion magazine rather than keep up with current events. Some of us prefer not to read at all and keep our head in our own little world. Although we claim to be a democracy, we have abdicated our individual rights to a small group of elitists who greedily accept the power.

While our choice of candidates this year beckons apathy among us, I suggest we not play into the hands of that small minority that run the major parties from the precinct level on up to the kingmakers who choose our Presidential candidates. If we continue to be apathetic and uninvolved in our political system, we deserve what we get.

Babs Greyhosky

Proposal unexcused; should've been absent

Contrary to popular belief, the faculty doesn't always do things they know will irritate the students.

As a matter of fact, the Faculty Council Executive Committee should be commended for the response it gave to a proposal brought before it at Wednesday's meeting.

The proposal, brought forth by Dr. Monty Strauss, who contended he was trying "to stimulate some conversation from the faculty regarding excused absences," is one of the most blatant examples of childishness I've ever witnessed in college.

STRAUSS stimulated conversation all right — the kind of conversation heard following Earl Butz's boo-boo.

According to a proposed letter, professors have no obligation to allow athletes to make up work missed while absent from school during athletic events.

The letter indicated that if faculty members are going to be classified as general - spectators rather than as faculty - spectators, faculty members might choose not to accept excused absences.

We've heard this type of argument before —

except we were probably five years old, fighting over who got the swing.

FORTUNATELY, this attempt at "sweet revenge" was shot down quickly by several committee faculty members who had enough sense to recognize the proposal for what it is: absurd.

Nevertheless, I find it disgusting that something like this would come up in the first place.

IF FACULTY members are so upset over the football seat options, surely they can find a better, more logical avenue of protest rather than allowing their anger to victimize the students. After all, none of the athletes had anything to do with seat options.

After reading the proposed letter several times, I finally had to laugh — surely this was not to be taken seriously. Particularly the part where it is suggested, "It might be easier for all concerned if athletic events were scheduled so as not to interfere with academic activities." Wouldn't the Southwest Conference just love revamping its entire schedule to meet the idiosyncrasies of a few professors who are mad because they have to pay more for their seat options?

Good grief, this is a university, not a playground. We aren't here to throw sand in the faces of our fellow employes, and least of all, our students.



Russell Baker

Pro football and con

Having heard that football was a vital metaphor for understanding industria - nuclear America, we drove to Washington to discover what could be learned about the country. There a team called the New York Giants, although it was based in New Jersey, was to engage a team called the Washington Redskins, although it employed not a single American Indian. America was obviously a country much given to deception. False advertising, one gathered, must be a way of life.

This was confirmed when we were charged \$2 for admission to a "parking lot" and found ourselves instead in a deeply rutted field of dust that left the steering mechanism exhausted and dusted the car inside and out with a fine reddish filth which later necessitated a \$2 car wash. In America, we concluded, "parking lots" were devices for stimulating the car-washing industry.

INSIDE THE stadium, we were seated at such great distance from the playing area that it was impossible to discern the athletes' faces without binoculars. This did not distress the spectators, who are called "fans," although they fan neither themselves nor the athletes. Despite their remoteness from the performance, these fans displayed intense agitation about individual athletes. Since the athletes are recognizable only by large numbers affixed to their work clothes, we were obviously witnessing a bizarre demonstration of the American passion for thinking of human beings as numbers.

Occasionally, this passion bordered on the grotesque. Football is a sport requiring brief but robust spurts of physical contact. In one such flurry a Washington athlete numbered 17 was knocked to the earth with such force that the binoculars showed him not only stunned, but also bleeding badly from the nose and mouth. When he was required to leave the contest for surgical ministrations, the fans rose and cheered ecstatically.

ONE MIGHT conclude that Americans are a people who would pay good money to watch ambulances arrive at hospital emergency wards, but a helpful fan nearby explained that this was incorrect.

The fans, she said, were simply so displeased with poor 17's inability to score a goal that they regarded a broken nose or fractured skull as his just retribution for ineptitude. Obviously, Americans demand the highest standards of competence in their work and would gladly see lengthy hospitalization visited upon any person who fails to satisfy their love of flawless workmanship. One would not want to be

a television repairman in this country.

As for the contest, very little can be said about it here, for it is a sport almost utterly unintelligible not only to the casual observer, but also to the fans. It is an extremely complex sport requiring great skills and an inordinate amount of standing about in conferences on the grass. So stringent are the demands of the profession that it takes as long to qualify for the work as it takes the American university system to produce a doctor. Work of this complexity, whether it be medicine, mathematics or boat - building, is so far beyond the average person's comprehension as to be unintelligible and, after short observation, rather dull.

AND WATCHING an entire football game requires long observation. The contest we observed lasted over three hours. For perhaps three minutes of this time, it was so brilliantly exciting that even the densest observer could enjoy some of the beauty of the workmanship. Through the other two hours and 57 minutes one struggled with the impulse to yawn.

Between those endless conferences on the grass there were undoubtedly brilliant moments of workmanship, but they were of such delicacy and subtlety that only another football player could have grasped just how splendid they were. If this is America's favorite sport, we concluded, Americans must be a people with infinite capacity for reveling in the pleasures of the incomprehensible. Why, we wonder, has it not occurred to the television networks to fill the American home with six-day conferences of nuclear physicists?

THERE WAS, however, one esthetically satisfying moment. It occurred shortly after the fans had cheered so gaily about the damage inflicted on the player numbered 17. A few minutes later he returned to the contest and played an absolutely indispensable role in scoring what proved to be the winning goal. This produced another delirium of cheering, from which we concluded that any American who values the cheers of the crowd has a perverted sense of values.

Afterward, returning to the field of dust, we found the "parking lot" attendants gone, leaving several thousand cars moving in random directions through the miasma in search of exits. We sat there for an hour become muffled in thick coats of dust before finding a highway that led to a body-wash establishment.

We had seen one of the great metaphors of industria-nuclear America. Afterward, we talked about it for minutes.

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

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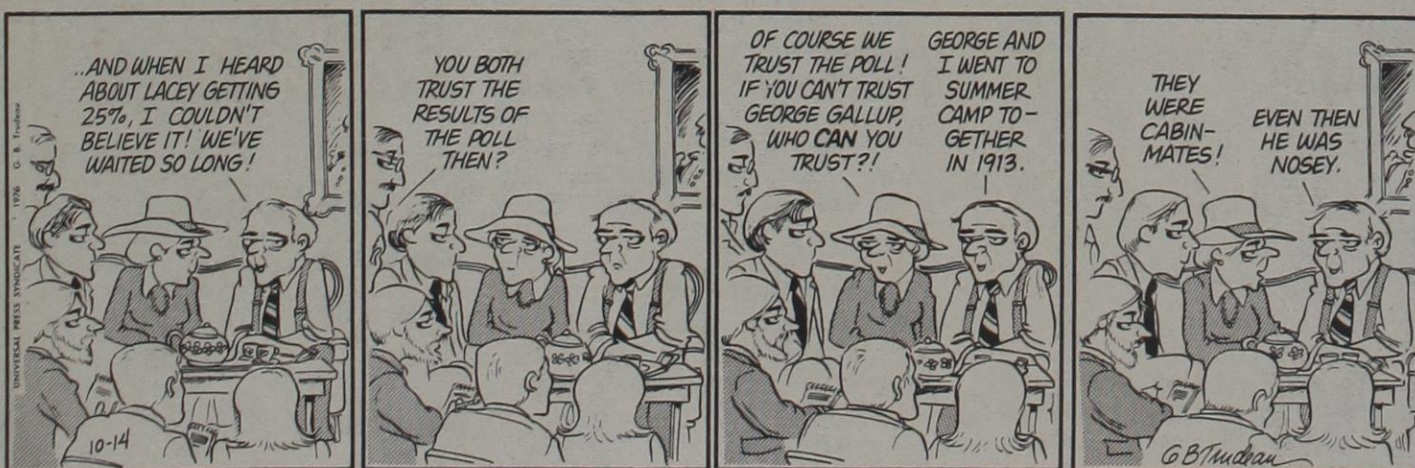
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The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- 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.

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Child's sex not affected

BOSTON (AP) - Researchers say taking the pill has no apparent effect on which sex children will turn out to be, even though earlier reports said women who use oral contraceptives are more apt to have girls.

Harvard researchers say they found that of 6,109 children born to Boston area women who took the pill, the babies were divided almost evenly between boys and girls.

Their findings contradict a widely publicized report two years ago by a team of Hungarian doctors.

The Hungarians said that of 560 infants born to women who had taken the pill, 46 per cent were male. And of the 170 babies born to women who had been on the pill more than two years, only 34 per cent were boys.

Another death recorded

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - A 75-year-old woman died here the day after receiving a shot of vaccine to protect her against swine and Victoria flu, but the coroner emphasized today that he felt the shot had nothing to do with it.

"Six elderly people died in Baton Rouge over the last two days and she was one of them," said Dr. Hypolite Landry Jr., East Baton Rouge Parish coroner. "The other five didn't have the flu shot and they died, too."

Dr. Landry said an autopsy showed the woman, not identified, died of heart failure. "She had severe heart disease," he said.

Friday dedication set for Mass Comm

A major project in the 40-year evolution of mass communications education at Tech will culminate in the formal dedication of the Mass Communications Building Friday.

The \$2.96 million building is already serving undergraduate students majoring in journalism, advertising, telecommunications and speech communications and graduate students of mass communications and health communications. When completely equipped, the facilities, including the remodeled old Journalism Building, will be valued between \$4 and \$5 million.

Dedication ceremonies begin at 10:30 a.m. Speakers will come from professional and academic communications fields.

Wendell Mayes, immediate past chairperson of the Mass Communications Advisory Committee and current president of KNOW-Radio in Austin, will address the guests on "A Time of Change."

"Forward from Forty" is the dedication topic of Jack Butler, chairperson of the Advisory Committee and current vice president - editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Tech, will speak on "The Importance of Communications."

The first editor of the Tech student newspaper, the Toreador (now The University Daily), will recall his days at Tech in "An Alumnus Remembers." He is Harry Montgomery, former associate publisher of the Arizona Republic.

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president of Tech, will welcome the guests.

Opening remarks will come from Clint Formby, immediate past chairperson of the Tech Board of Regents. The Hereford radio executive was also the first chairperson of the Advisory Committee.

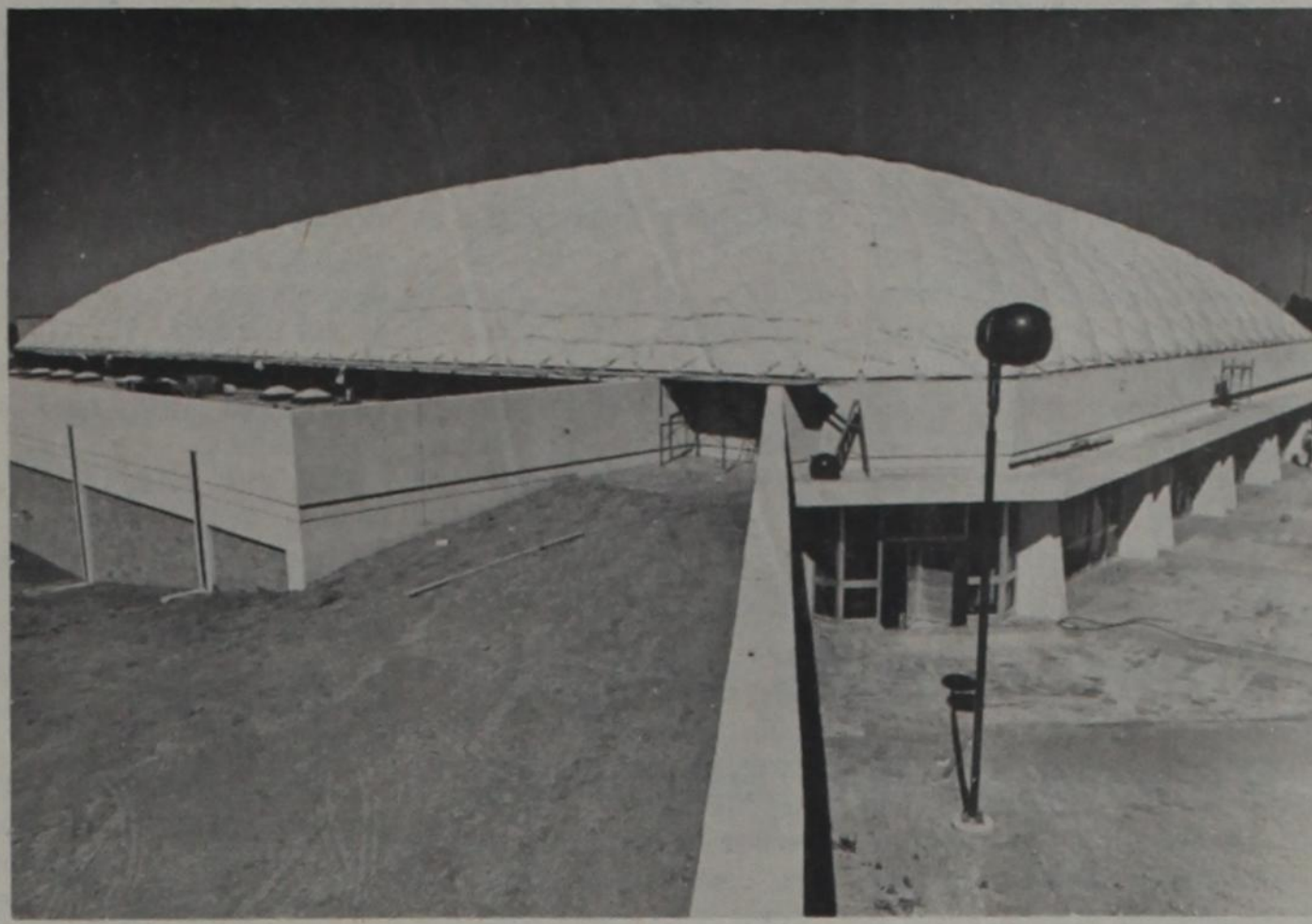
Dr. Richard Cheatham, division chairperson of speech

communications, will give the invocation. Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairperson of mass communications, is master of ceremonies.

"The Student View" of mass communications and its new facilities will come from Melissa Griggs, editor of The University Daily and chairperson of the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee.

Dr. Ross outlined the features of the new building and current and proposed plans for both the new and old facilities: in addition to the spacious patio between the two buildings, the buildings house approximately 100,000 square feet of space. The new building has about 78,000 square feet, and the Journalism Building has 18,000.

The new building houses the academic areas of mass communications: journalism, advertising, telecommunications and photography-film, and the division of speech communications. The old building, when completely renovated, will house Student Publications (The University Daily and La Ventana), KTXF-FM radio and academic laboratories for telecommunications and photography-film.



Not ours yet

Contractors of the new Tech swimming pool are almost as excited about its completion as Tech students themselves, they say, but their excitement is curtailed somewhat by fears the air supported dome of the structure might collapse due to student negligence. Contractors say doors left open or even small cracks in the doorways could cause air to escape and deflate the multi-million dollar structure. Trespassers climbing on the dome, resultantly, will be prosecuted. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Contractors say doors left open or even small cracks in the doorways could cause air to escape and deflate the multi-million dollar structure. Trespassers climbing on the dome, resultantly, will be prosecuted. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Flu inoculations shut down in ninth state Wednesday

By The Associated Press

The shutdown of swine flu inoculation centers spread to a ninth state on Wednesday as medical authorities said they did not want to take any chances until they knew exactly what caused the deaths of elderly persons in six states.

Health officials stressed that there was no known connection between the 11 deaths and the \$135 million vaccination program that started less than two weeks ago.

EIGHT STATES temporarily stopped giving the shots almost immediately after the announcement on Tuesday that three people had died in Pittsburgh after receiving flu shots. By midday Wednesday, Michigan, where three people also died after

getting inoculations, had joined the list and there were local or county suspensions in at least five other states.

"I'm not taking any chances," said Dr. Joseph Craig, health director of Santa Cruz County in California who halted the immunization program. Alameda County also postponed its vaccination program, which had been scheduled to begin Tuesday, but other areas went ahead with the shots.

All of the Pittsburgh victims received inoculations from one particular batch of vaccine. So did a man who died in Florida and authorities in several states stopped using vaccine from the same lot.

PARKE-DAVIS & CO., of Detroit, which manufactured the batch involved, said: "Scientific evidence confirms

that the Parke-Davis influenza vaccine could not have been responsible for the Pittsburgh incident. In addition, no major adverse reaction has been reported in any of the 118,800 people who were immunized with this vaccine lot at 25 other locations."

Mackey reviewing proposed parking spots

By VERNETTA MICKEY UD Staff

Parking places marked down two lanes of the engineering key may never be used, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president of administrative services.

Wehmeyer proposed the two lanes of the key be used for parking when bus routes and major traffic flow are moved from the inner campus route to the loop now under construction. However, Tech President Cecil Mackey is having "second thoughts" about the proposal, Wehmeyer said. Mackey will review the parking plans before giving approval for use of the engineering key for parking.

IF APPROVED, parking around the key would not begin until the first phase of the loop is completed, according to Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor.

"We'd have no interest at all in parking there until the bus routes are moved," she said. "It would be too dangerous."

The engineering key parking spaces would probably accommodate faculty, staff and administration, but plans have not been finalized, Milner said.

"MY INTEREST is to initially accommodate those who were inconvenienced

when construction began," Milner said, referring to the construction at Holden Hall, which eliminated several staff and faculty parking places.

Neither Milner nor Wehmeyer think the parking at that area would pose a safety problem for pedestrians.

"Various people have considered this proposal," Milner said "and safety has always been a priority."

"MOST OF the people parking in the area would be those who are here from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5

p.m.," Wehmeyer said. "That shouldn't be any problem if students would stick to the crosswalks, which would be best anyway."

Bus routes will move as soon as Akron Avenue from Boston Avenue to 6th Street is completed, Milner said.

No dates have been released for planned completion of that street.

"Even the contractor won't commit himself because of the rain," Wehmeyer said. "Each day it rains we seem to lose three work days."

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Hughes Tool to donate war art

TECH POM-POM GIRLS
Tech Pom Pom Girls will hold its first practice session of the year for interested students tonight at 9:15 p.m. at the men's gym. Tryouts are scheduled for Oct. 23.

COLLEGIATE FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the AG Auditorium.

LOST AND FOUND
A ladies wrist watch has been found; to claim, call 742-3620 or come by the UC Lost and Found office on the second floor. Lost and Found is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Womens Service Organization.

TECHSANS
Techsans will meet today at 4:30 in the UC, Room 207.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the UC.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor an auto clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Mechanical Engineering Parking lot.

WOMENS INTRAMURALS
Prospective officials for Women's Intramural Volleyball need to turn in applications by Friday, Oct. 15. Applications may be picked up in Room 101 of the Womens Gym. Schedules for Womens Intramural table tennis are now available and entries are being accepted until November 10.

CHIEPSILON
Chi Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 153 of the C and ME building.

IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
The Iranian Student Association will present a Mehregan Night at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center. Admission is \$2.

LAW STUDENTS
Representatives from the Thurgood Marshall School of Law at Houston's Texas Southern University, will be in the UC today and tomorrow talking to any prospective students.

AIEE
AIEE will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Engineering center.

PREMEDICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Any student wishing to request an evaluation be sent to any dental or medical school by the Pre-medical Advisory Committee must submit his request on or before Oct. 15 in the Chemistry Building, room 114.

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

ASAE
ASAE will meet on today at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag. Eng. Auditorium.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, forum I, will meet at Kelly Pratas' home at 3724 63rd Drive at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Chemistry 112.

PHOTO CONTEST
The University Center is sponsoring a photo contest and exhibition from Oct. 18-21 in the UC Courtyard. All fulltime 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.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English society, is now accepting applications for membership. To be eligible for membership a student must be a junior or senior, have completed 12 hours of English, be an English major, minor, or specialist, and have at least a 3.0 overall grade point average, and a 3.25 or better in English. Interested students should contact Dr. James Foster at 742-2526 or Audrey Braden at 747-2070.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity will have a meeting in the Extension Building at 5 p.m., Sunday. All committee members and chairmen need be present. The executive committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Extension Building, Sunday.

SCSA AND RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB
SCSA and Range and

Wildlife Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Range and Wildlife Management Building, Room 101.

DOUBLE T PISTOL TEAM
The Double T Pistol Team will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 25 of the Social Sciences Building. Any faculty member interested in being an advisor please attend or call 744-8510.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the new Senate Chambers.

WHO'S WHO
Deadline for completed applications to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. Turn applications into the Dean of Students office, Room 209 in the Administration Building.

ARMY CORPSDETTES
The Army Corpsdettes will sponsor drill tryouts in the UC Coronado Room at 4:30 , today. Those trying out should wear dark skirts and good marching shoes. Actives should be present at 4:15 in uniform.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Plant Science Building, room 108.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life tonight at 2216 32nd Street at 7:30 p.m.

In 1944, a series of 12 different wall calendars with art depicting United States war victories against the Germans and Japanese were published. Now, in 1976, a contributor to that calendar effort is giving Tech the 12 original oil paintings reproduced on the calendars.

Hughes Tool Company of Houston is donating the

paintings to the Mass Communications Department at Texas Tech for use as a display of original propaganda art used in wartime.

Presentation of the gifts will be made at 7:30 p.m. today by Travis Parish, a member of the Mass Communications Advisory Committee and assistant to the president for

Advertising and Public Relations for Hughes Tool. Graves Blanton, director of development at Tech, will accept the gifts. Dr. Billy I. Ross, Mass Communications chairperson, will host the presentation.

The gift offer followed Hughes Tool learning of a Tech project to photograph Nazi war art used as propaganda during World War II. The project is to be used for courses on propaganda and history.

Appraised at \$18,000, the original paintings were done by James Demetrius Voulgaris, a native of Greece, who was commissioned by Hughes Tool to do the paintings for a company calendar in 1944. The now 85-year-old Voulgaris painted the World War II air, sea and land battle scenes partly from information given by the participants in some of the battles and partly from his vivid imagination resulting from an early experience of warfare.

At age 6, in 1897, Voulgaris' education was interrupted by

the Greco-Turkish War. He and his family were refugees for six months.

After finishing the equivalent of a high school education, he also served in his country's military.

After coming to America the Greek artist eventually began doing advertising art for the oil industry. Then, after sixty years of doing commercial art work, Voulgaris limited himself to doing only fine art until his retirement in October, 1975.

Prior to the presentation, a 6:30 p.m. reception for students, faculty and the Mass Communications Advisory

Committee will be held in room 223 of the new Mass Communications Building.

Following the art presentation a reception in the home of Mrs. Joe Bryant, wife of the late Joe Bryant - founder of Lubbock's Channel 11, KCBD-TV - will honor building dedication guests.

The art presentation and the receptions kick off the dedication ceremonies for the Mass Communications Building. Formal building dedication will be at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 15, on the patio between the old Journalism Building and the new structure.

Energy crisis subject of visual aid speech

People who consider the 1973 energy crisis a one-time phenomenon are the targets of a visual aid presented by Bill Baker, assistant to the dean of engineering.

Baker presents his speech to various civic and service organizations as part of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's energy awareness program.

The Governor's Energy Advisory Council designated four cities to sponsor Energy Awareness Week. Among them were Dallas, Temple, Brownsville, and Lubbock, Baker said. Council members include state leaders such as Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Bill Clayton.

Chambers of Commerce in each of the four cities organize the week's activities. Energy Awareness Week in Lubbock was Aug. 22-28. Since not all civic and service organizations could be

covered in one week, Baker has continued giving his energy crisis speech for different groups during the last two months.

Tech's College of Engineering designed the slide presentation that accompanies Baker's speech. With slight modifications, two sets of the slide presentations with accompanying manuscripts were sent to public schools. The local county extension agent has two sets with manuscripts aimed at the agricultural segment of the population, Baker said.

"What we've been trying to do," Baker said, "is to convince people that talking about when we had energy problems is erroneous - we still have those problems."

People who usually think the energy crisis is over feel like the situation three years ago was created by big government and big business, Baker said.

Cartography students in well-equipped unit

By JEAN MOHR
UD Reporter

If Christopher Columbus were attending Tech, he would probably be a cartography student in one of the best-equipped small cartography units in the state.

Tech's cartography unit in the geography department is one of the best-equipped small units in the state, according to Dr. Claud Davidson, associate professor of geography.

drafting of the map. Each student is assigned by the geography department various pieces of equipment, Davidson said. This assigned equipment includes a Leroy Lettering Set for changing sizes in lettering, a high quality drafting set, a T-square, and an individual drafting table with locking drawers.

Pieces of large equipment are used by the students as a whole, Davidson said. A 4 by 8 foot cutting table with stainless steel straight edges is used to cut paper to whatever size is needed.

Several illuminated tracing tables make tracing maps easier for the students, Davidson said. The VariType Headliner Lettering Machine is used for the photographic process of making letters. The machine does its own exposing, developing, and

printing automatically. Kargl Reflecting Projector uses an illuminated optical process for enlarging or reducing maps to a factor of either four times larger or four times smaller than the original size, Davidson said. This expensive machine has an extremely low distortion factor.

Students must supply only their own ink, paper, and drawing utensils, Davidson said.

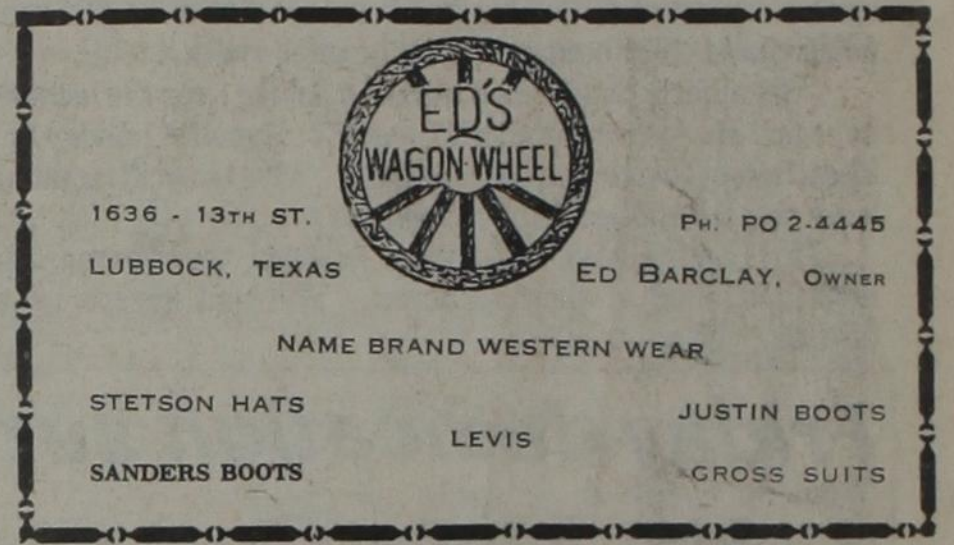
Cartography, includes map design, mapping techniques, and cartographic drafting. The course teaches students the methods of showing what they want to map, he said.

Any map exercise requires the organizing of data, the designing of the map for balance, and the drafting of the map, Davidson said. The cartography equipment is used in the final step, the

drafting of the map. Each student is assigned by the geography department various pieces of equipment, Davidson said. This assigned equipment includes a Leroy Lettering Set for changing sizes in lettering, a high quality drafting set, a T-square, and an individual drafting table with locking drawers.

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Several illuminated tracing tables make tracing maps easier for the students, Davidson said. The VariType Headliner Lettering Machine is used for the photographic process of making letters. The machine does its own exposing, developing, and



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

HELP! Busy Fuller Brush man needs help with delivery. 792-1234.

NEEDED: Cook, waitress and experienced bartender. Apply in person 8-6:30. Ask for Lynn Mitchell, Silver Dollar Saloon, South Plains Mall.

TELEPHONE sale, full or part-time, hourly wage, excellent working conditions. Call 747-3491.

NEED young lady to work salad area. Hours 9-2:30 Monday-Friday. Contact Tim or Randy. 747-1646. The Depot Restaurant.

PHYSICS Tutor needed. Call 742-5127.

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WANTED: Art Editor for 1977 La Ventura. Any full time student interested should call 742-3383.

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LOST & FOUND
LOST: Green Umbrella. Thought to be lost on Tech bus Thursday, October 7. Reward! 747-7564.

Church offers parking

St. John's United Methodist Church offers 102 free parking spaces to all Tech students on a first-come, first-served basis, according to H. Doyle Ragle, pastor for education and program.

Church Trustees have set policies for the use of the parking lots. Parking on the University Avenue side of the church is restricted so that this large lot will always be available for meetings of the church members.

Parking east of the building, off 15th Street is for students who are members and affiliate members whose cars are registered in the church office. All authorized cars are given identification when registered in the church office.

Parking on the south lot (alley to 16th Street) is a courtesy to students on a first-come basis for week-day parking. Students park at their own risk, Ragle said.

Courtesy parking is also available for students enrolled in Bible classes at the Wesley Foundation for class meetings. Permits are available in the church office.

Ragle asks only that students, "please keep all the driving lanes open."

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TWO Australian Sheppard puppies for sale. 763-7625 after 4 p.m.

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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
 "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.
 "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
 Tech vs. Rice, 7:30 p.m., Houston.
 Women's Tennis, Trinity University Team Tennis Match, San Antonio.
 "Sooper Saturday," 10 a.m.-noon, Coronado Room.
 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," video, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
 Gold Tournament, Temple Jr. College, Temple.
 John Mueller Speech and films, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

TUESDAY
 Travel Forum, British Isles, 7:30 p.m., UC Large Meeting Room.
 Volleyball, Abilene Christian College, 6 p.m., Abilene.
 Volleyball, McMurry College, 7 p.m., Abilene.
 Mordine and Company, residency activities, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
WEDNESDAY
 Mordine and Company, residency activities, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
 "Gold Diggers" and "42nd Street," films, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Faculty members attend medical congress

Seven members of the Tech School of Medicine (TTUSM) department of surgery will participate as faculty in a postgraduate medical education course to be held in conjunction with the 1976 Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago, Oct. 11-15.

The Tech faculty representatives will be among 39 professionals from across the U.S. to conduct the course on "Occupational Injuries in Farm and Industry." Francis C. Jackson, M.D., F.A.C.S., professor and chairman of Surgery at TTUSM, is chairman of the course. "Occupational injuries accounted for a loss of 245 million man-days in 1974," Jackson said. "This represents a loss of some \$15.3 billion in both wages lost and expenses incurred."

"Injuries and deaths from occupational accidents are declining," he said. "This is largely because industry, government and individuals have become more aware of safety. We have safer equipment and better rules and regulations regarding workers and working conditions."

"To accomplish safety goals, many industries have gone completely to safety and prevention of accidents and have done away with their medical departments," Jackson said. "These industries now rely on private practitioners for treatment of injuries."

The course will present a variety of surgical and management techniques and case histories. Mining injuries will be described by a surgeon from West Virginia. Auto industry injuries will be discussed by a physician from Detroit. Agricultural injuries will be presented by practitioners from Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and California. Construction and petroleum industry injuries also will be featured.

Discussions also will include aspects of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, National Safety Council overviews, emergency medical service systems in rural injuries, and recommendations for surgeons on rehabilitation, employability and compensation.

Tech participants in the course are Jackson; C. Richard F. Baker Jr., M.D., F.A.C.S., associate professor, on "Policeman and Fireman: Trauma Threatens the Public Servant Daily;" Royce C. Lewis Jr., M.D., F.A.C.S., associate clinical professor, on "The Pressure Gun is a Super Soft-Tissue Injector;" Martin L. Dalton, M.D., F.A.C.S., clinical professor of Surgery, on "A Fertilized Lung;" and Donald L. Bricker, M.D., F.A.C.S., clinical professor, on "The Sniper Fistulates the Law;" all of the Lubbock-based faculty.

Amarillo-based Tech faculty are Bobby L. Stafford, M.D., F.A.C.S., associate clinical professor, on "Mechanisms and Management of Auger, Cotton Picker and Irrigation Injuries;" and Robert J. Hayes, M.D., F.A.C.S., associate clinical professor, on "A Woman Operator Wrestles the Runaway 'Steam' Roller."



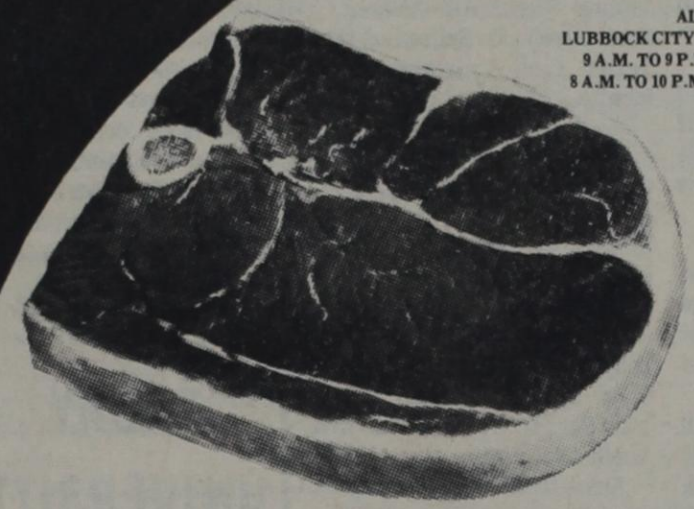
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Golden Corn 3 16-oz. Cans **89¢**
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Brut Deodorant 2 1/4-oz. **99¢**
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Saltine Crackers 16-oz. Box **39¢**
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 All Flavors
Ragu Sauce Qt. Jar **\$1.19**
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Dog Food 4 15 1/2-oz. Cans **89¢**
 Delta
Paper Towels 2 125-Ct. Roll **89¢**
 Heavy Duty, Laundry Powder
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All Varieties, Frozen
Fox Deluxe Pizza 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
 All Varieties, Freezer Queen
Frozen Cooking Pouches 3 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
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Vegetables 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
 All Purpose
Russet Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **98¢**
 TexaSweet, Ruby Red
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59¢
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Pullen review

'Texas' performance crowd pleasing

An intense, high energy performance, spotlighted by some gleaming lead guitar work and stage antics from Frank Gilcken, proved the dominant traits of UC Theatre concert of "Texas" Tuesday evening.

The Fort Worth-based band kept the accomodating audience constantly on guard with an unrelenting assault of hard rock rhythms and beats.



DOUG PULLEN

Gilcken, bubbling over with speeding adolescent enthusiasm, was the group's resident showman. The guitarist, forever gesturing, hamming, acting, clowning and mouthing the words to the songs, radiated effervescence throughout the one and three-quarter hour show.

Formerly with the obscure heavy metal trio "Bang," Gilcken knows how to please an audience. His rapport with the more than willing crowd was great and his performance was vibrant and energetic.

Gilcken handled his guitar with talent and finesse. Often playing and treating the instrument as though it were a

violin, Gilcken's work was piercing and biting. His guitar flash gushed with the excitement that exemplified his antics.

Gilcken was a fusion of famous rock stars and rock-sex symbols. An obvious copy of the Jagger strut, Mick Ronson's crotch strung guitar and those spaceman motions and the innocent, cute face of Peter Frampton--this was what Gilcken did all night.

While Gilcken teased and caressed the multitude, the rest of the group sluggishly (with an exception) endeavored to keep up.

Singer-guitarist Eddie Deaton added a handsome stage presence to complement Gilcken's appearance, but the former Lee Pickens Group singer couldn't maintain his showing. His voice, a throaty monotone, was lost in the morass of thumping hard rock. Deaton's guitar, as soft as his appearance, was underamplified.

Keyboardist Jerry Moore, the group's token queen, was dull and repetitious.

Gary Opier, the typical rock slob, was often punctual behind his drum kit. His only problem was his inability to keep a beat. His head banging ranged from good to respectable to out-and-out bad, because of his persistent use of similar patterns.

Bassist Mace Maben was the only other group member who was consistent. The sound coming from that big Fender bass was muffled yet impulsive. Maben's playing was quite competent, and his

approach was professional. But despite the individual shortcomings, the group as a whole was lively and entertaining. And its onslaught was constant.

Texas' musical transitions from original tunes to notable music (the likes of David Bowie and the Beatles) was smooth and excellent. The group, noted for its nightclub showings, displayed an innate talent for pleasing a starving rock crowd.

Texas would build up a tempo with some original material (including songs from their forthcoming album) then would move on to a tasteful Bowie medley.

Though the Bowie tunes were near copies of the arrangements on the David Live lp (all the way down to Earl Slick's stinging guitar), it didn't really matter. The closet Bowie fans were able to rock just that much more while those unfamiliar to Bowie's music were given an opportunity to enjoy it. "Moonage Daydream," "Suffragette City" and "Cracked Actor" made up the core of their Bowie repertoire.

Texas is a living tribute to the Lone Star State's reputation for hard blues-based boogie. The group's concert was reminiscent of Bloodrock and ZZ Top when they were good.

The band expressed the cliché desire to return to the Hub in the future. Maybe the next time around, tickets for Texas might cost \$6.50 instead of the bargain \$2 they cost last Tuesday night.



Texas in concert

Guitarist-vocalist Eddie Deaton rears his head back during one of the many hard rock numbers performed by Fort Worth group

Texas' concert last Tuesday night. (Photo by Paul Mosely)

Law school schedules seminar

Economy and efficiency in office procedures is the theme for a one-day seminar entitled "Key to Success--The Team Approach," to be held Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Tech School of Law.

The workshop is sponsored by the Tech Division of Continuing Education and the Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association.

Two lectures will be given by Donald S. Akins, office administrator for the firm of Watkins, Ledbetter and Ramsey, Austin lawyers.

Afternoon workshops will be: "Plea Bargaining," led by Travis Shelton, Lubbock attorney who is president-

elect of the State Bar of Texas; "Estate Planning," Harvey L. Morton, Lubbock and Slaton attorney; and "Equal Rights Amendment," Prof. Rodric B. Schoen of the Texas Tech University law faculty.

A pre-registration fee of \$15 may be paid to the Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association, in care of Janice Davis, 6F Lubbock National Bank Building, Lubbock, Tex. 79401. A late registration fee of \$18 may be paid Saturday between 8:30 and 9 a.m. at the Law School. The seminar will begin at 9 a.m.

Akins holds the BBA degree from the University of Texas.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Association of Legal Administrators with responsibility for developing liaison between the association and the American Bar Association. He is an instructor and a member of the advisory committee for the Legal Assistants program at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos.

Fountains controlled by electronic sensor

When the wind blows, the water doesn't at Tech's Broadway entrance fountain. According to H. James Phillippe, superintendent of land maintenance.

A sensor determines the wind velocity and sends a message to the fountain controlling panel. The panel interprets the message and sends a message to the diaphragm valve on the aerators. If the wind is blowing hard, the valves will restrict the water flow.

Wind sensors have been used for years to control fountain heights, Phillippe said, but the one installed at Tech eight months ago is one of the most modern because of solid state circuitry.

The wind sensor has two parts, the sensing head located near the fountain to measure wind velocity and the controlling unit in an underground equipment room that interprets the

measurement of wind velocity. The entire unit costs \$495, Phillippe said.

The new solid state wind sensor is working well, according to Phillippe. "I consider solid state circuitry more reliable," he said. "It is a closed unit sealed in epoxy coatings and is not affected by our West Texas dust, for example."

Though the wind sensor is reliable, the fountain height may not respond to wind velocity because of a malfunction at the fountain valves, Phillippe said. Such a malfunction could be caused by debris in the water, soap suds, or dyes. To correct the problem several man-hours must be spent in back-washing the system each time the system becomes clogged.

In more serious cases, the entire 35,000 gallons of water must be drained and the fountain refilled, Phillippe said.

Business booming for incense maker

LOS ANGELES — Business is going up in smoke and that means money in the bank for Fred B. Block, a former California flower child.

Block, 30, is the president of the Olfactory Corp., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of incense with sales of more than \$2 million last year. The Los Angeles company sells its incense in stick form in 25,000 retail outlets in the United States and Western Europe.

"EVERYBODY is buying incense these days," said Block, a short, slight man with an easy smile. "It used to be that only little old ladies and hippies bought incense but now middle-class suburban families do too."

In fact, according to a recent survey by the American Incense Manufacturers Association, the typical buyer is a 30-year-old college-educated housewife with an income of over \$10,000.

Block discounts the view that incense is popular because people use it to hide the smell of marijuana.

"PEOPLE USED incense long before marijuana became popular," explained Block. "The nice thing about incense is that you don't have to be in another state of consciousness to enjoy it."

The Olfactory Corp. was started by Block with only \$25 in 1967 after years of living as a flower child in Berkeley, Calif., and existing on meager earnings from part-time jobs in laundry and health food stores. Block lacked the capital he needed to successfully stock one of the first shops catering to flower children in California. He tried to sell posters and jewelry but the only thing customers seemed to buy was the incense that he had imported from India.

"It was too expensive to import and so I decided to make my own," Block recalled the other day. "I read some rare books on incense manufacture and started experimenting in my bathtub. At first, I concentrated on duplicating the fragrances pioneered by the Indians but then I got more adventurous

and came up with strawberry incense, the world's first fruit aroma."

STRAWBERRY incense was an overnight success. Block sold it by mail through advertisements in an underground newspaper and to shops along Los Angeles's famed Sunset Strip. Soon larger quarters had to be found because Block's cramped apartment could no longer accommodate the maze of the laboratory equipment and production lines. Block's downstairs neighbor was not sorry to see

him move because she had complained that his experiments with new fragrances had resulted in the smell of cinnamon pervading her kitchen.

The Olfactory Corp. offers 31 aromas. They range from African violet to watermelon. Originally there were 103 fragrances but some of the more unusual aromas, such as pizza, were eliminated because of lack of sales.

"I'm not sure that in a few years the world won't be clamoring for pizza incense," Block said. "The 1960s made

people get in touch with their sense of smell after years of avoiding smells and now people are using a variety of incense to set a particular

mood. Who knows, there may be a lot of people who want the mood of a pizza parlor. After all, anyone with a nose is a potential customer."

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FIJI Olympics scheduled

Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) will host its annual FIJI Olympics Saturday and Sunday, according to Barry Orr, coordinator of the olympics.

FIJI Olympics is a competition between Tech's 13 sorority pledge classes, Orr said. Members of the

fraternity will serve as coaches for the sororities.

Competition begins with the queen contest Saturday at 2 p.m., Orr said. Each sorority will nominate two girls to represent it in this activity. Each girl will be asked one general question.

Sunday's events begin at 1:30 p.m., Orr said. One of the events is an onion ring relay, in which eight girls from each pledge class will be involved. Each girl will run a 20-yard distance with a straw in her mouth. An onion ring will be on the straw. The onion ring will be passed from straw to

straw, without being touched. Two girls from each pledge class will participate in the egg toss, Orr said. The girls will be placed 10 yards apart, facing each other, and will toss the egg back and forth. After each completed toss without breaking the egg, one girl will back up three additional yards. Competition will continue until one team is left.

Four rounds of tug-of-war competition will be spread out during the Olympics, Orr said. Ten girls will comprise each sorority's tug-of-war team.

Three-legged relays will involve eight girls from each sorority in four pairs of two each, Orr said. Each pair will run 25 yards and tag the next pair, until all the pairs have run.

One girl from each pledge class will compete in the prune pit spit, Orr said. The better of two spits will be marked, with the best spit winning.

A cow chip toss and the FIJI mystic event (no details were announced) will round out Olympic activities, Orr said.

Different sets of points will be awarded for each event, Orr said. A plaque bearing the sorority's letters will be awarded to the winning pledge class. The runner-up pledge class will receive a trophy.



Lake site treasures

An exhibit at The Tech Museum is a collection and explanation of archeological work accomplished at the Lubbock Lake Site. Preparing the exhibit are, left to right; Jerome Thompson, photographer for the expedition and a museum science student; Dr. Eileen G. Johnson, field

director for the Lubbock Lake Site project; Kathy M. Hinson, exhibit preparator; and standing right, Ralph Sanders, assistant preparator and a senior art student at Texas Tech University.

Holmes review

Potential missing in film

"Obsession" (now playing at the Fox) has a ton of potential but never comes through. That makes it even worse.

In some ways this movie resembles "The Omen," but even so, the similarities are few and far between. This is about your typical New Orleans real estate magnate whose wife and child are kidnaped and eventually killed. Mike Courtland (Cliff

become his wife. Aha. But things are not quite so simple. Sandra becomes obsessed with Courtland's first wife, to the point of sneaking into locked rooms and reading old diaries. And Courtland's business partner gets involved, as he is obsessed with making as much money as possible, even if it comes down to fraud.

Things get pretty thick with obsession here, and it seems the moviemakers themselves got a little obsessed with the obsession business. In the middle, the film bogs down as Sandra is snooping and Mike is substituting and the partner is swindling.

The plot has a good idea, but again, does not come through. There are some good twists, and the ideas at the end are surprising, but the movie runs on and on, and the ending is ridiculous. It looks like a big Clearasil commercial, or one of those "The closer she gets" ads. The conflict isn't even resolved and you're left sitting there wondering what happened.

The characters range from great to terrible. Cliff Robertson as Mike Courtland starts out pretty decent, and his looks of love are convincing. Until the middle of the movie, that is. He looks the same, that stupid smile on his face, during love scenes, hate scenes, chase scenes—he always looks the same. It'll drive you nuts trying to figure out exactly what he's thinking.

Genevieve Bujold isn't half bad, but she sure doesn't look Italian. She's as French as the Eiffel Tower, and her attempts at Italian are not too hot. She is sort of mystical looking, though, and if you can forget the nationality

discrepancies, she's not too bad.

Her biggest problem is her role, which is bad. The way the script twists isn't too logical, even for a horror movie, or a suspense movie, or whatever this is supposed to be, and her character's inconsistencies are too much, especially toward the end.

There are a lot of technical problems also. Suspense movies are supposed to be spooky, granted, but New Orleans, one of the most beautiful cities around, is continually shown during a thunderstorm. I'm sure it's cloudy in New Orleans for 16 years straight. Even Florence, Italy is shot under cloudy skies. This doesn't make the movie spooky, it makes it depressing. The only decent shot of the whole movie is Florence at night, when things are clear and the skyline shimmers off a river.

A newspaper clipping telling of Courtland's wife's death is perused by Sandra, and though the paper is 16 years old, it's not yellow or faded or anything. Most papers don't look that good right off the presses.

A dream sequence midway through the movie where Mike sees his wife in an unusual situation is more laughable than anything else, and you have to wonder what the moviemakers were trying to do. Unless they were trying to be stupid, they didn't succeed.

It's really a shame that Alfred Hitchcock couldn't have done "Obsession." The potential is here. A good movie is not. If you're obsessed with bad movies, here's one for you. If not, stay away.



JOHNNY HOLMES

Robertson) goes about his business for 16 years until a business deal takes him back to Florence, Italy. In a blinding flash of deja vu, he enters the church where he met his wife and sees a woman who is her exact double.

Here comes the obsession. Courtland uses this girl, Sandra, (Genevieve Bujold, who also plays the murdered wife) as a substitute for his long-lost wife. He sweeps her off her feet and brings her back to New Orleans to

Project receives federal aid

Tech's Project Upward Bound has received \$50,000 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Funds will be used for operational costs through May, 1977.

Upward Bound helps students from low-income families develop academic background and motivation necessary to attend college. Students are recruited after completion of the 10th grade.

During the nine-month period from September to May students attend sessions each Saturday. Purpose of the sessions is to raise the student's level of understanding in such subjects as mathematics, English, science and reading.

Also offered on Saturdays are personal counseling and field trips.

A summer program allows students to live on campus and attend classes.

This is the 10th year of operation for Upward Bound at Tech. The project, under the office of the vice president for Student Affairs, is located in West Hall, room 361.

RA's experiment with walkie-talkies

"Come in, Carpenter 4," crackled a voice on the walkie talkie.

"This is Carpenter 4, go ahead Chief Carpenter..."

In an effort to improve communications between the office and resident assistants (RAs), Carpenter RAs are conducting an experiment using walkie talkies, according to Steve Maher, Carpenter head resident.

"It's hard for the office to get a hold of the RA on duty when he's visiting down the hall and not in his room," Maher said. "Using the walkie talkies, the office can contact the RA if any trouble comes up."

Describing the communications equipment as expensive little kids walkie talkies, Maher said one walkie talkie is left

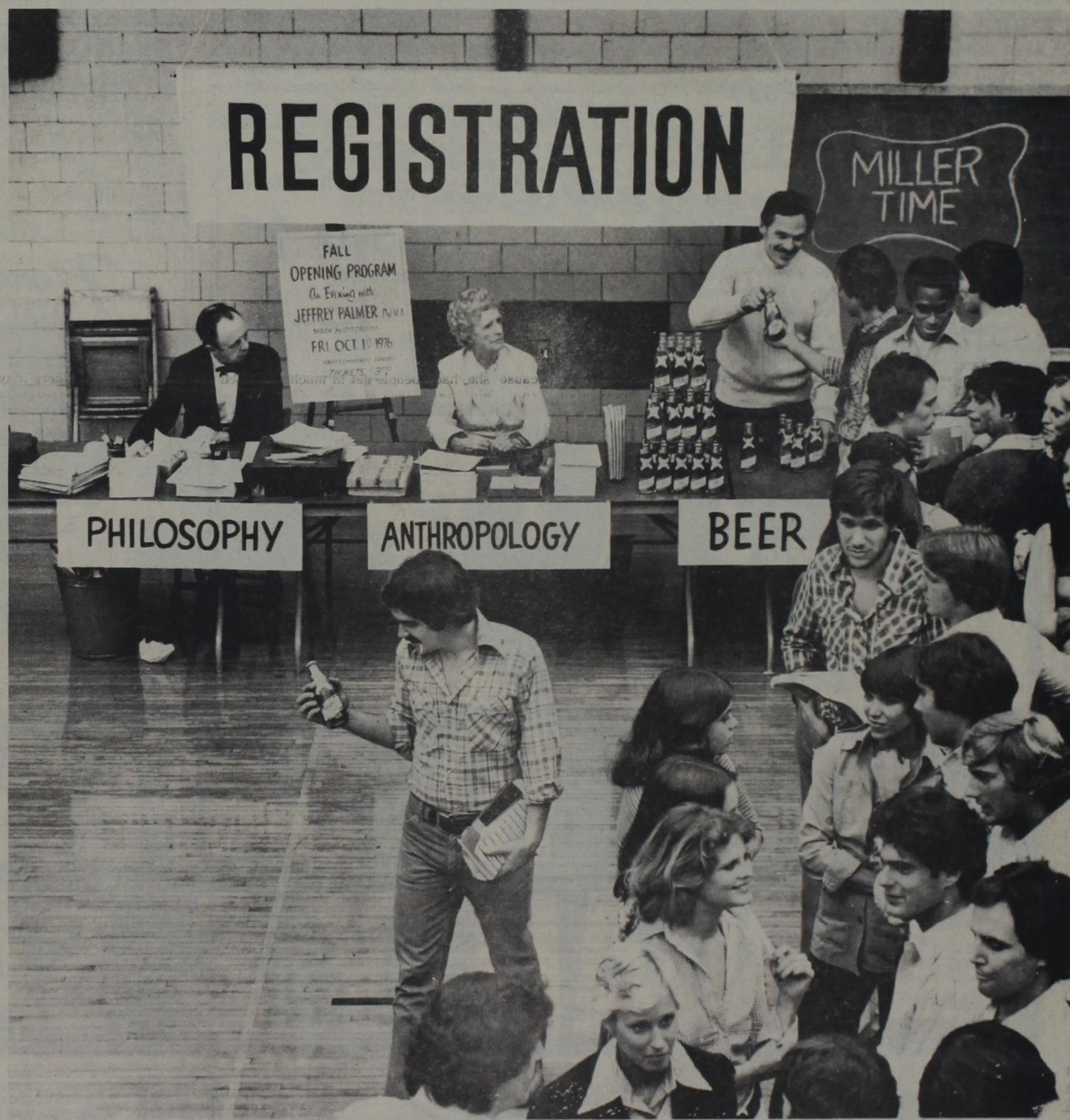
in the office and the other is carried by the one of the four RAs on duty.

"It's not any trouble," Rusty Kiefer, Carpenter RA said. "I just leave it on in the room when I'm studying to let them know I'm there."

The system will work, Maher said, if the RAs let it work and don't turn the walkie talkie off when they want to be alone.

"The walkie talkies are also convenient," Maher said. "The system should prove advantageous unless the batteries run out."

"Carpenter 4, communications are bad. Check your batt..."



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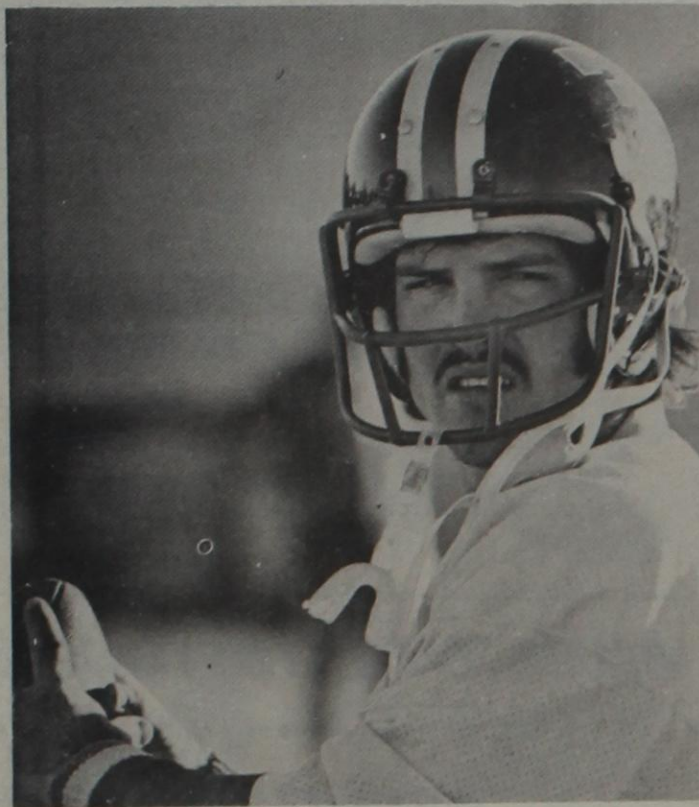
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Tech's Allison named SWC Player of Week

By FRED HERBST
UD Sportswriter



With the pressure of taking over for injured starting Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven against the Texas Aggies on his shoulders, junior Rodney Allison responded with a performance that earned him the SWC player of the week honor by the Associated Press.

"I was very surprised," Allison, who led Tech to a 27-16 victory over A&M said. "It was a big surprise since I knew (Rice's Tommy) Kramer had a big game."

Allison was quick to give credit to the linemen and receivers. "They deserve as much credit as I do," he said.

His heroics were setup when Duniven went down in the first quarter with a knee injury. As Allison entered the game, Aggie enthusiasts breathed a collective sigh of relief. Duniven and his effective passing game would be gone for the rest of the game. And Houston's passing attack was instrumental in the Aggies' only previous defeat.

Allison however, launched an aerial attack of his own. And in the first quarter alone, he threw two touchdown passes (to split end Sammy Williams) and set up a third with his passing.

"I'm happy for him," Tech Head Coach Steve Sloan said, "I feel like he was deserving of it based upon the pigness of the game overall."

Soccer coach resigns post

By EDDIE GOLDBERG
UD Sportswriter

Sahab Ates, who took the coaching duties for the Tech Soccer Club at the beginning of this season has announced his resignation.

According to Ates, the resignation was due to a heavy workload and a desire to go into business for himself, but it also had something to do with the way in which the team was treated by the University, and a few problems within the team.

"I have a heavy work schedule, but I'm tired of being kicked around by the Tech administration. They don't treat us like a team," he said.

David Bernard, publicity director-player has temporarily taken over as coach. Bernard feels that Ates' resignation was a decision based on different circumstances.

"It was a combination of being fed up with the team program (lack of time, facilities, and money) and the lack of motivation from the players. There was a discipline problem because of communication difficulties between Ates and the rest of the team (Ates spoke with a heavy European accent). There were also differences in philosophy. Since we have no varsity status, we have no scholarship money. When

someone is playing under a scholarship, discipline is less of a problem," he said.

Bernard feels he can't be an effective coach and an effective player at the same time. He said that he would coach through Oct. 31, then he wants to continue playing.

person to do it, and it takes a mature team to put up with it," he said. Bernard feels the team will suffer for lack of a full-time coach, "It's going all right now, but what is going to happen when there's no coach at all. Sahab felt that we could get along just as well without him as we could with him, but that isn't true. He's an excellent coach, and really knows his soccer," he said.

Rob Crowley, starting wing for the club, feels that frustrations were the main cause of the resignation.

"The biggest problem was that everyone, Sahab especially, felt the frustrations of losing games that we should have won," he said. Crowley, like Ates, feels the team wasn't being supported by Tech.



Ates

"Last Saturday when Tech tied TCU 2-2 was a real experience for me. I've never watched a soccer game from a coach's point of view before, but I would rather play than coach."

Bernard said that the discipline problem is being solved, and that the real test will come when the team meets North Texas State University.

"It's not easy to coach your peers. It takes a mature

person to do it, and it takes a mature team to put up with it," he said.

"When you are always being moved from field to field for practices, and 24 men have to wait at the track field for one guy to finish practicing the discus, it hurts. It makes us feel like the school we're representing doesn't care," he said.

Crowley also feels that the difference between Turkey

and the United States as far as soccer goes had a great deal to do with Ates' decision.

"In Turkey soccer is the biggest thing going, like football here. Sahab took the sudden degrading of soccer pretty hard. I don't blame him for quitting, he was getting it from all sides," Crowley said.

Marc DeChellis, captain of the team, feels the resignation was inevitable.

"It's been building up all year. It's frustrating to go to a field that has been cleared for your use, and there are people on it."

DeChellis hopes Ates might be included in the future of the Tech soccer program.

"We might approach him again in a year or two or if we reach varsity status, but for now we'll stay with David (Bernard) until the end of the fall soccer season (Oct.31)," DeChellis said.

This Saturday's game will be against Eastern New Mexico State in the track stadium at 2 p.m. And team members feel the outcome of the game will have a lot to say about the future of soccer at TTU.

Royals stay alive in AL playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Hal McRae ripped a double and a triple, triggering a sudden explosion of extra-base hits by Kansas City, and the Royals defeated the New York Yankees 7-4 Wednesday to tie

the American League playoff at two victories apiece.

That sent the teams into a decisive fifth game Thursday night with the winner advancing to the World Series beginning Saturday in Cin-

cinnati against the National League champion Reds.

The Royals had managed only four extra-base hits in the first three games of the playoffs, but they exceeded that output by one Wednesday, routing Yankee ace Catfish Hunter and surviving two Graig Nettles home runs to

gain the victory they had to have to keep their chances for the pennant alive.

McRae, who lost the AL batting championship by one point to teammate George Brett, had been hitless in the first three games. But he snapped out of that slump to key a pair of Royals rallies.

Tennis team in El Paso

The Texas Tech tennis team, coming off a season opening win over Schreiner College, will be in El Paso Thursday thru Sunday to compete in the 64th annual Southwestern Tennis Championships.

David Crissey, Tech's no. 2 singles player, is seeded no. 15th in the tourney. "David is greatly improved over last year, however he's no. 2 behind Harrison Bowes," said Coach George Philbrick. "Even though we're young we're improved because of the experience the players got last year." There are only three new additions to the Tech team this year, and among these additions are two freshmen.

Freshmen Peter Buntmeyer and Rocky Berg along with senior Paul LeeLum will be making the trip. Sophomores Harrison Bowes, Malcolm Avner, Tom Kirwan and David Crissey will also be competing in the tourney for Texas Tech.



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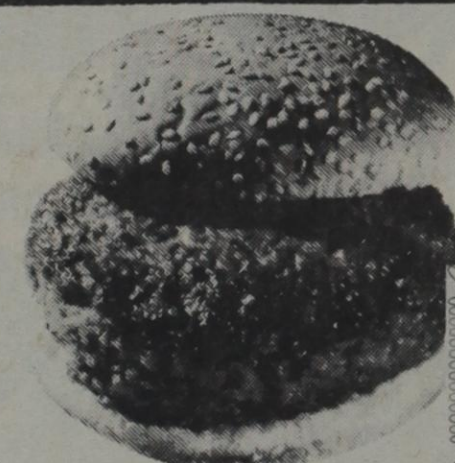
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Scott Kelm

Of Willis Reed and Drew the Glue

WILLIS REED, the former captain of the New York Knicks, will have his jersey number retired by the Knicks. When Reed played, his knees were insured with Lloyd's of London.

Portland Trailblazer forward **LLOYD NEAL** will be out of action for 8-12 weeks following surgery to repair a torn cartilage in his left knee ... Guard **JEFF MULLINS** of the Golden State Warriors has retired ... **SCOTT MAY**, the Chicago Bulls' top draft pick will miss 4-6 weeks with mononucleosis ... **CLIFFORD RAY** is playing out his option with Golden State ... Houston Rocket center **DWIGHT JONES** once pulled down 51 rebounds while playing at Houston's Wheatley High School...The Knicks have cut forward **HAWTHORNE WINGO**.



Cleveland Cavalier Head Coach **BILL FITCH** on his group of rookies, "Not all of them are able to grasp everything we throw at them; including basketballs." ... The Washington Post nicknames Cowboy receiver **DREW PEARSON** "Drew the Glue."

Former Lewisville, Tex., running back **PAUL RICE** has quit school at Ranger Junior College after being asked to by the school. Rice was involved in a fight there. Rice attended USC and played behind Heisman Trophy candidate **RICKY BELL** before transferring to Ranger...Did you know Ricky Bell's brother is Archie Bell, of Archie Bell and the Drells.

And here are some reports on some people recently under the knife ... Four of the Los Angeles Dodgers recently underwent surgery. They were **DUSTY BAKER** (knee), **BILL BUCKNER** (ankle), **BILL RUSSELL** (elbow), and **REGGIE SMITH** (shoulder) ... **MIKE BARBER**, the Houston Oilers' number one pick in 1976 has had surgery for tendonitis in a knee. Barber, while at White Oak, Tex., had TT student **JUDY BUCKNER'S** dad as team doctor...

Landry says Dallas not shoo-in

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports writer

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry says writers and fans are getting things out of perspective about his team—the last of the unbeatens in the National Football League.

"Everywhere you go in Dallas you hear we're shoo-ins for the Super Bowl," said Landry Tuesday at his weekly press luncheon. "That's foolish. We're just jockeying for position for the last seven games of the season."

The Cowboys have swept their first five opponents with explosive offense and average defense and Landry said "You have to gauge where you are by the competition you play. Last year we beat two great teams to start the season in Los Angeles and St. Louis. We've beat one good football team this year and that was Baltimore. We're

going into the part of our schedule where it will be tough every week."

The Cowboys play St. Louis 4-1 on the road this Sunday and Landry said "There's some pressure on St. Louis because if we win we'll be two games ahead in the Eastern Conference. But it's early. Usually 11-3 or 10-4 will win the division."

Asked if he thought being unbeaten would put more pressure on the Cowboys, Landry said "I hope the pressure keeps building. I'd like some more of it."

The Cowboys have lost the last two years in St. Louis and Landry noted "I hope we do something different this time. They exploded on us for two big plays early last year and it was all over."

"The game should be a lot like our game was with Baltimore 30-7. St. Louis is a very dangerous big play team even without Terry Metcalf."

The Cardinals bombed Philadelphia last week without Metcalf, who has a knee bruise, netting 384 yards offense.

"St. Louis is the team for us to beat in our division because they've won it the last two years," said Landry.

"Psychologically, St. Louis made great strides last week winning without Metcalf. We've got to control their running game and, of course, quarterback Jim Hart. Their great strength is their offensive line."

Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Texans Ben Crenshaw and Don January, the defending champion, head a field of 147 golfers who tee off Thursday in the opening round of the 47th Texas Open Golf Tournament.

The winner will collect \$25,000 from the \$125,000 purse.

The tournament is being played over the par 36-36-72 Woodlake Golf and Country club layout that measures 7,038 yards.

"The course is in great shape," January said after a practice round this week. January, 46, defeated Larry Hinson in a sudden-death playoff to win the 1975 Texas Open over the same course with a regulation score of 275-13 under par.

January had been off the pro golf tour for two years when he returned in 1975 and his Texas Open victory gave him his biggest money-winning year. This year, he is ninth on the Professional Golfers Association money list.

Released halfback **RON JOHNSON** on his life with the Dallas Cowboys: "The organization is unbelievable. The club treats players and fans like kings. They've got two phones for the players. Not pay phones. Private. They've got a player lounge with free milk, soda, and doughnuts. I lost my tickets once and they replaced them right away. No hassle. There's a girl in the office whose sole function is to handle player problems. She finds apartments, jobs, discounts, whatever you need. I was set up with an apartment and car, my wife with a job. That's what made it all so shocking when they let me go."

Though ex-Astro **LEE MAY** led the American League in RBI with 109, the small recognition he receives doesn't bother him. "I never wanted to get my name in the paper or to be Mr. Big. When the bills come in, people don't want to know about your big name. They want your money." ... **JOE ALTOBELLI**, manager of the Dallas - Fort Worth Spurs in 1969-70 has been named as new manager of the San Francisco Giants.

MUHAMMAD ALI, on the upcoming movie of his life which he plays himself: "Robert Redford is in trouble because I am the greatest." ... An ad placed in the current edition of The Sporting News by the Chicago White Sox says, "Unsigned Players for Action and Bucks! Call Bill Veeck Collect! We're Building for Next Year!"

Texas A&I is averaging 609.2 yards per game in total offense and 389.2 yards rushing. Yet an even more amazing statistic is A&I has no one among the nation's top 15 runners or the top 10 passers ... From the "UD Book of the Month Club": A History of Clemson Football. The reading time is 15 minutes.

Tech freshman fullback **SAM BAILEY** recently starred on the **STEVE SLOAN SHOW** as a piano player. Coach Sloan asked Bailey if he had ever been on camera before, "Sure, coach," said Bailey, "at the Gibson store back in McKinney where they have those cameras to see if you're stealing anything."

Manager **GENE MAUCH** of the Twins on his infielder-nephew, **ROY SMALLEY**: "He's my nephew when he goes 2-for-4 and my brother-in-law when he doesn't get any hits" ... The major leagues firemen of the year have been announced. They are **BILL CAMPBELL** of the Minnesota Twins and **RAWLY EASTWICK** of the Cincinnati Reds. There's no wonder Eastwick won it, with manager **SPARKY "CAPTAIN HOOK" ANDERSON** being his manager.

Michigan Head Coach **BO SCHEMBECHLER** says, "Writers should be 'homers' (fans) of the teams they're assigned to cover. There's no objectivity in sports writing,"

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	1 High mountain	2 Sign of zodiac	3 Confirms	4 Competent	5 Equals	6 Symbol for silver	7 Knock	8 Again	9 Places in line	10 Spanish for "river"	11 Sum up	12 Hinder	13 Decay	14 Offspring	15 Borders on	16 Country of Asia	17 Hog	18 Piece of bed linen	19 River ducks	20 Hindu symbols	21 Babylonian deity	22 Flap	23 Ordinance	24 Jury list	25 Wild plum	26 Move from side to side	27 Fondles	28 Priest's vestment	29 Hindu queen	30 Woodchuck	31 Itterfer	32 Unusual	33 Ringworm	34 Goddess of healing	35 Dance step	36 Burglary (slang)	37 Lair	DOWN	1 Snake	2 Sign of zodiac	3 Confirms	4 Competent	5 Equals	6 Symbol for silver	7 Knock	8 Again	9 Places in line	10 Spanish for "river"	11 Sum up	12 Hinder	13 Decay	14 Offspring	15 Borders on	16 Country of Asia	17 Hog	18 Piece of bed linen	19 River ducks	20 Hindu symbols	21 Babylonian deity	22 Flap	23 Ordinance	24 Jury list	25 Wild plum	26 Move from side to side	27 Fondles	28 Priest's vestment	29 Hindu queen	30 Woodchuck	31 Itterfer	32 Unusual	33 Ringworm	34 Goddess of healing	35 Dance step	36 Burglary (slang)	37 Lair
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Across From Tech

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says Schembechler, who adds that reporters should write "positively" about the teams they cover ... Former NBC-Sports color commentator **AL DEROGATIS** gave up the job because the sport was too much of a business. DeRogatis is a vice-president with Prudential Life Insurance.

The Michigan Senate has voted to set aside Nov. 23 as "Bird Day" to honor "the migration to Michigan of a particularly unique species, the Mark Fydrch" ... **RUSS WALKER**, son of former SMU great Doak Walker, is a member of the Dallas, Highland Park football squad ... **MARVIN UPSHAW** has been released by the St. Louis (football) Cardinals ... The Cardinals picked up former UT lineman **LEO BROOKS** to fill the opening.

Former San Antonio Lee and Texas A&M tight end **RICHARD OSBORNE**, released by Philadelphia has been claimed by the Jets ... **BRUCE JENNER**, who walked away with the decathlon at the recent Summer Olympics in Montreal, has signed with ABC to do commentary and some work on news programs such as Good Morning America ... **GUY DRUT**, France's gold medal winner in the 100-meter hurdles at the Montreal Olympics, said that he is quitting sports because "they're rotten. I don't want to live by means of under-the-table payments," he told the magazine Paris Match. "I did it this year because of the Olympics but I couldn't accept it any longer." If he did in fact accept illegal inducements, wouldn't that make four-time Olympian **WILLIE DAVENPORT**, who won the silver, the real winner?

Think about this one as you watch pro football games this weekend: National Football League Rule 12, Section 2, Article 1, states: "All players are prohibited from striking with their fists, kicking or kneeling or striking the head, neck or face with the heel, back or side of the hand, wrist, forearm, elbow, or clasped hands. For fouls: 15 yards. If any of the above acts are judged by an official to be of a vicious and-or flagrant nature, the offender may be disqualified as long as the entire action is observed by the official."

And finally from the "it only hurts when I laugh department": **JOE BROWN**, retiring as general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates: "I was going to be a sportswriter until I met several." Ouch!



Take that, and that, and that

Raider defenders Mike Mock, Richard Arledge, and Thomas Howard have Texas A&M runningback Adger Armstrong surrounded on this play in the Raider - Aggie game Saturday in College Station. The Raiders 27-16 win over the Aggies helped move Tech up to number 10 in the national rankings. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Month of October stereo specials

Whether you want to play your records, or tape them, or preserve them...this month we've got what you need - at the prices you've been

looking for. From a complete system...to a product that keeps your records from wearing out. You'll find it all - for less - right in our store.

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Maxell UDXL Epitaxial cassettes are the best you can find. Period. They have the widest frequency response of any available. Buy 6 Maxell UDXL C-90 cassettes for only \$4.47 each (they list for \$6.50 each), or 6 UDXL C-60 cassettes for only \$3.19 each (\$4.60 list) and we'll give you a spiffy Maxell T-shirt free!

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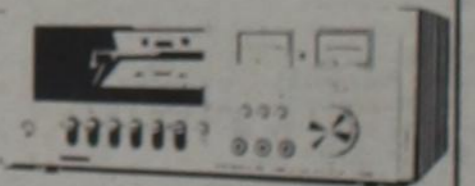
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5. Murdough 19 pts.

Women's

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2. Phi Mu
3. Splash
4. Hotdogs
5. SOBU

Upsets, runaways spice touch play

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports writer

Among upsets, runaways and forfeits the action in the four men's touch divisions has spurred some tempers and much tough all-around touch play.

GREEK I

ATO quarterbacks Mike Shearburn and Bruce Cleveland were hot against the PIKES, with Shearburn throwing two touchdown passes to receivers Henson and McIntyre and Cleveland connecting with Stimbaugh to help the Taus beat the Pikes, 20-0. The BETAS were awarded a win over the SIG EPS by forfeit in the only other touch contest with information available.

CLUB

A strong FNFC team soundly defeated ALPHA KAPPA PSI, 25-0. All FNFC scores came on touchdown passes by quarterback Harrelson to receiver Hopkins, Walker and Dulerly. The new frat on campus, TEKES, showed some football

Top co-rec

1. Deltas-Alpha Chi Omega 54 pts.
2. Pikes-Alpha Phi 48 pts.
3. Carpenter-Knapp 26 pts.
4. Wild Bunch 16 pts.
5. Clement-Hulen 12 pts.

GREEK

PIKES-ALPHA PHI defeated FIJI-THETA, 33-0. Pike Jeff English caught a 23-yard touchdown pass, another 50-yard pass, and ran for three-yards to account for three of his team's scores. Jay Cooke also intercepted a pass and ran for a 77-yard score.

Number one ranked DELTS-ALPHA CHI OMEGA won by forfeit over the SIG EPS-ALPHA DELTA PI's.

OPEN

AIEE won by forfeit over MURDOUGH-STANGEL B. RESIDENCE HALL CARPENTER-KNAPP defeated MURDOUGH-STANGEL, 22-0.

Rec sports briefs

ENTRIES OPEN
Tug-o-war and soccer entries are open for men's intramurals. Further information and all entries can be obtained in the Recreational Sports Office, 161 Intramural Gym. These entries do not close until October 22.

REC SWIM
Recreation Swim will be held Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday this week from 9 p.m.-11 p.m. in the men's gym pool. Intramural Water Polo will be held Thursday night.

OUTDOOR TRIP BOARD
An outdoor program TRIP BOARD has been put up in the Recreational Sports Outdoor Programs Office. It is located in Building 3-3, directly across from the police station.

Any person wishing to have others share a wilderness experience with him can originate a trip and post it on the board. So if you're interested, in the outdoors and making new friends, come by the Outdoor Programs Office during any of the following office hours and signate or join a trip.

- Monday, 3-4 p.m.
- Thursday, 3-5 p.m.
- Friday, 3-4 p.m.
- Saturday, 5-6 p.m.

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Flag results

KA, Wesley top IM flag football ranks

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports Writer

Boasting eight flag divisions, twice that of the IM touch football leagues, the numerous flag contests have kept fans, teams and IM refs busy keeping up with all the action.

GREEK I

The SIGMA CHIS came out on top of the ATOS, 18-2. With a little help from their defense, an interception by Sigma Chi Pruitt was good for a score, a pass from White to Huffsteler and another pass from Rollo Gurs to Gary Henderson accounted for the Chi's scores. The ATOS' only score came when Doherty caught a Sigma Chi in the end

GREEK II

The PHI DELTS romped over the PHI PSIS, 29-0. The Phi Deltas scored on a 60-yard pass from Hugher to Robert Thomas, with Thomas' extra point attempt good. Thomas later intercepted a pass and returned it for 50-yards and a score, and once again his extra point try was good. Gary Ashby scored on a 50-yard

Cougs in Cotton Bowl?

(AP) - Houston, the new kid on the Southwest Conference block which has turned into a sand-kicking bully, makes its first appearance in the Cotton Bowl Saturday. There are at least two league members with fat lips who will testify the Cougars could be there New Year's Day.

The rejuvenated and 19th ranked Cougars, who administered thorough whippings to Baylor and Texas

A&M, take on the scrappy Southern Methodist Mustangs. Unbeaten and 10th ranked Texas Tech takes on Rice's Aerial circus in Houston. The Owls, although 15-point underdogs, lead the nation in passing and total offense.

"Rice has some kind of magic act and they've got every pass route known to man," said Tech Coach Steve Sloan. "We'll have to be ready for a tough game."

punt return, and Thomas followed with another extra point. Their final score was on a 100-yard interception by John Cagle, and Ashby scored two points on the extra point attempt.

Number one ranked KAPPA ALPHA beat the SAES, 28-6. The KA's first score was on a two-yard run by Wood. Kirby Johnson scored next on a six-yard run, Wood scored again on a 20-yard run and Johnson passed to Jim Owens for the KA's final TD. Dean Morrison accounted for the rest of his team's points kicking four extra points. The E's only touchdown came on a 100-yard kick off return.

DELTS ended up with a big win over the LAMBDA CHIS, 30-0. Nelson scored for the Deltas on 60 and 50-yard TD passes. Nelson returned a kick-off return for 98-yards, Kreiher caught a five-yard pass and Brad Boddy ran 60-yards to complete the teams' scoring.

RESIDENCE HALL I

GORDON B downed COLEMAN II, 20-6. Gordon's John Vestile passed to Bill Lane for 75-yards and a score. Vestile ran for their second TD, and Rob Crowley caught a touchdown pass to help ice away Gordon's win. John Austin was responsible for Coleman's only score.

Earlier in the week GORDON B also was on the other end of the stick as CARPENTER A lost to Gordon 35-8. Carpenter TD's were made by McElroy, Beigue, Tyler, Wilson and Keeling. Carpenter's kicker Shoemaker was good for five extra points. Gordon's score was on an 80-yard kick-off return by Lane

and Kutchear's PAT was good.

COLEMAN II came up the winner against WEYMOUTH by a score of 20-6. Hartman scored for Coleman on a 70-yard kickoff return, Griffin intercepted a pass and ran 40-yards for a score and Kickey passed to Jennings for another

it for 20-yards and a score. Justin Corp ran for a two point PAT.

COLEMAN NADS downed CARPENTER B, 6-0. The only score of the contest came on a pass from Baker to Harrison. CLEMENT B beat WEYMOUTH MUFFS in a close 8-6 contest.

WELLS B won against CARPENTER B, 6-0. Wells' touchdown was on a pass from Goodlet to Barry.

CLEMENT B lost to SNEED on first downs, four to nine.

CLUB I

PEK trounced RODEO ASSOCIATION, 20-0. David Vasquez ran for 15-yards TD, and intercepted a pass for a 12-yard TD. The other PEK score was on a 15-yard pass from Larry to Muek. PEK also soundly beat FFA 40-8 in a contest earlier that week.

APO beat DELTA SIGMA, 6-0, and FOOD TECH lost to RODEO ASSOCIATION, 20-12. APO also defeated FOOD TECH, 19-0, DELTA SIGS beat FFA, 20-12 and PEK beat AG ECO 25-6.

CLUB III

ASME B lost to AICHE in a close 8-6 contest. AICHE scored on a 25-yard TD pass from Grimmer to Simmons. Grimmer passed to Gary Fuller for two points to make the difference in the game. ASME's Bryan Miller ran for

100-yards after intercepting a AICHE pass.

IEEE won by forfeit over SET.

ASCE won, 23-2 over ASME A. AICHE also defeated SET, 14-0, ASCE won against IEEEE, 18-0 and SPE beat ASME A, 12-0.

CLUB III

BSU A beat CAMPUS ADVANCE 6-0, FNFC beat SOBU by one point, 9-8. BSU A topped UMAS, 14-0.

WESLEY defeated CAMPUS ADVANCE, 26-0, and FNFC beat BSU B, 8-6.

INDEPENDENTS

BAD COMPANY defeated NORTH DALLAS DOZEN, 16-0. Weatherford caught a 27-yard pass for one score and Layman ran for another 17-yard touchdown.

BOMB SQUAD's Steve Willis passed to Rains for two TD's and Rains ran for another to defeat the CRUMBS, 22-6.

ROUNDABOUTS lost to D-GAS, 12-6.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY ROUGHNECKS downed PSYCHOLOGY 7-0. Wall passed to Turner for a 15-yard score and Brown's PAT was good.

OTIS over TURKEYS, 7-0, O-T-H-G over OUTLAWS, 8-2 and MED SCHOOL-BOMBERS both lost in a double forfeit.

Top 10 flag

1. KA 106 pts.
2. Wesley 94 pts.
3. FIJI 86 pts.
4. Sneed 82 pts.
5. Sigma Chi 80 pts.
6. Phi Deltas 72 pts.
7. Carpenter A 42 pts.
8. BSU A 40 pts.
9. APO 38 pts.
10. ASCE 16 pts.

40-yard TD. McCutcheon scored on two extra points tries. Weymouth's touchdown was on a seven-yard run by Harper.

CLEMENT A topped MURDOUGH, 10-0. Feazell ran for 85-yards and a Clement touchdown.

RESIDENCE HALL II

In more residence hall action, Gordon defeated, Wells B, 8-0. Gordon scored when Stuart Morrison intercepted a pass and returned

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