

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

## Raiders stun Buffs 24-7

BY KIRK DOOLEY  
UD Sports Editor

Colorado quarterback Jeff Austin completed four of six first-half passes to Tech receivers in leading his Buffaloes to a 7-24 loss to the hot Raiders Saturday night at Jones Stadium.

The leading Colorado receivers in that half were Tech linebackers Thomas Howard and Gary McCright, safety Greg Frazier and cornerback Eric Felton. Each demonstrated impressive offensive moves but all will probably remain on defense the rest of the season.

The first-half thefts were only samples of what the Tech defense did all night long—completely control the game, stopping 14 of 15 Buffalo drives while allowing only 208 yards total offense.

"That's what I call a defense," said elated head Coach Steve Sloan after the game. "Our defensive guys had sort of been run down a little bit and they had a lot to prove. They proved it tonight. They were magnificent."

Headlining the defensive cast was Howard, who had 11 tackles, six assists and two interceptions, prompting Sloan to comment, "I've never seen a player play as good a game as Thomas did tonight. He was everywhere and was a good leader. He really filled the role of this week's team captain."

The defense gave the offense good field position on the fourth play from scrimmage as safety Greg Frazier picked off an Austin pass and returned it 18 yards to the Colorado 30. Eight plays later Brian Hall booted a 30-yard field goal for the first Raider score of the year.

Neither team could mount a drive until 6:13 left in the first period when Tommy Duniven marched his team on a 63-yard drive (taking over the ball when the Tech defense stopped Colorado fullback Jim Kelleher on a fourth down effort). Duniven hit Larry Isaac and Sammy Williams for 21 yards before Jimmy Williams galloped through a hole a truck could have driven through. About 25 yards past the line of scrimmage he put a move on safety Mike Davis and cruised the final 10 yards for the Raider score. Hall's PAT made it 10-0.

With 13:21 left in the first half, Colorado attempted a 22-yard field goal but the snap was fumbled and Tech took

the second half but their first drive was halted at their own 33. Don Roberts fumbled the Colorado punt and the Buffs were back in business at the Tech 36. Ten plays later Kelleher dove over from the one, and along with a Dadiotis conversion, Colorado was on the scoreboard 24-7.

The Tech defense shut out the Buffs the rest of the game as the Tech offense also seemed to shut down. The Raiders offensively were not the same Raiders who put 24 points on the board in the first half.

"I don't think our offense played as well as we are capable of but we played well when we had to," said Duniven, summing up Tech's night offensively.

The Tech defense "did pretty well what we wanted to tonight," said defensive end Harold Buell. "Everyone got after it. We were tired of hearing how bad we were last year..."

Howard was equally elated at the performance the defense gave the 44,132 fans. "We've worked hard all fall and the coaches have put in a lot of time with us and it paid off. As a team we really wanted to win the game and we worked hard enough to do it."

Concerning his two interceptions (he's Tech's second leading receiver) Howard said, "I was in the right place at the right time."

Sloan said the interceptions—all five—were a combination of a good defense and the inexperience of the Colorado quarterback.

Jimmy Williams led the team in rushing with 87 yards on 14 carries, followed by Billy Taylor with 27, Isaac with 20 and Allison with 14. Duniven was 4 of 8 in passing for 34 yards. Allison was 0 of 3.

Isaac was the leading receiver with two receptions for 26 yards. Jimmy and Sammy Williams had one reception each totaling 8 yards.

David Kuykendall took advantage of some Tech bounces on his punts to average over 40 yards per kick. The Buffs failed to make any return yardage on punts.

"We're extremely happy to get a win in our opener and especially against a team like Colorado," said Sloan. "We want to give them a lot of credit. They've got some great football players on their team and we feel like they're going to be a good team."

The Raiders now have a weekend off before traveling to Albuquerque to battle the New Mexico Lobos.

### Money offered to kill Kennedy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — One of three persons charged with conspiring to murder Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Sunday he was offered \$30,000 to kill the sole surviving Kennedy brother.

An official police spokesman said, meanwhile, that it was unclear whether the alleged plot was "idle boasting or really serious." A top police official who asked not to be identified warned that it might all be "idle, drunken talk."

Robert E. White, 42, listed as a resident of the Salvation Army's Rehabilitation Center here, was held in lieu of \$50,000 bail at the city jail.

Sandra R. Rondeau, 37, of Westfield, and David J. King, 31, of Springfield, were released on personal recognizance Saturday by a District Court clerk. Earlier, their bail had been set at \$50,000 each.

All three were to appear in Springfield District Court on Monday.

King was staying at a small white frame house with his former wife. Describing himself in a telephone interview as a self-employed radio and television repairman, King said he met White on Aug. 8 at the Salvation Army center and two days later was offered a chance by White to make "big money."

King quoted White as saying, "You can make \$30,000 altogether. All you have to do is kill U.S. Sen. Kennedy ... You get \$5,000 down and after the job you get \$25,000."



### Defensive pressure

Junior defensive tackle Kim Tallafiero 6'-2", 243, puts the heat on Colorado quarterback Jeff Austin. This pass, intercepted by the Raider's Thomas Howard, was one of five misguided balls thrown by the Colorado signal-caller Saturday

night. Head Coach Steve Sloan used the word "magnificent" to describe the play of the defense. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## BA prematurely releases pass-fail policy changes

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Tech's College of Business Administration prematurely informed its students of a change in pass-fail policy

before it was actually approved, BA officials confirmed Friday.

"We've probably jumped the gun," William Dukes, associate dean for undergraduate studies said when asked

about the policy. A presentation of the policy, circulated among some members of the faculty, states that BA students will be limited to 13 pass-fail semester hours, not more than nine of which may be general degree requirements.

Dr. Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business, has indicated that a memo will be sent to the faculty saying the adoption of the new policy depends on its being approved by Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech president, no later than Nov. 13. At this time, they consider approval of the policy by that time highly unlikely, he said.

Under the policy circulated students would not be allowed to take more than five pass-fail hours per semester and a student must declare the intent to take a course pass-fail no later than the last day on which a grade of "W" is given for courses dropped. A student who has chosen to take a course pass-fail would be able to change to a letter grade basis no later than 30 days prior to the first day of final examinations, the policy reads.

These stipulations are identical to those in the Arnold Gully ad-hoc committee report, presently being studied by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council. The Gully report contains a list of suggestions for a new pass-fail policy for the university, which has yet to be approved.

Dukes, who served on the Gully committee, was under the impression last spring that the policy would be signed by Grover Murray, ex-Tech president, and put into operation for the fall, he said. Because he believed it would be adopted, the new policy was included in the BA's section of the 1976-77 catalog.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, has stressed that the overall policy listed in the current catalog is still under policy. The university's present policy allows students in all colleges and departments to take a maximum of 24 semester hours pass-fail. The policy does not allow students to change to a letter grade basis at any time after they have declared pass-fail.

## Ceremonies slated for Dr. Mackey

Inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech's new president, will be at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Municipal Auditorium, with a reception following the ceremony at 4:30 p.m. in the Tech Museum.

Dr. David A. Mathews, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will be principal speaker for the afternoon convocation. Dr. Mathews is on leave from the presidency of the University of Alabama to serve as HEW secretary. Plans for the inauguration convocation were announced today by Bill Collins of Lubbock, member of the Tech Board of Regents and general chairman of the inauguration committee.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president of Academic Affairs, is chairman of the steering committee.

Serving with Collins on the regents committee for the ceremonies are Dr. Judson Williams, regents chairman from El Paso, and Don Workman of Lubbock.

Subcommittee chairmen are Mrs.

Jan Brandenberger, director of university news and publications, invitations and programs; Dr. Harold Luce, chairman of the music department, luncheon; Dr. Idris Traylor, deputy director, International Center for Arid and Semi-arid Land Studies (ICASALS), convocation; Dr. Carmyn Morrow, assistant dean, college of home economics, reception; and Dr. Jacquelin Collins, faculty council.

Other steering committee members are Terry Wimmer, Student Association president; W. K. Barnett, vice president of the Tech Ex-Students Association; James Allen, executive director of the Dads Association; Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of the Health Sciences Center; Professor Haskell Taylor, representing retired faculty and staff; R. P. Fuller, Tech University Foundation, and Dr. Sam C. Arnett, Tech School of Medicine Foundation.

Each of the university's inaugural committees is made up of several members of the faculty and staff and at least two students, Hardwick said.

## Long speech set for Tuesday night

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Robert W. Long will have a press conference at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 4 of the Hilton Inn.

Long will speak later Tuesday night at a banquet following dedication ceremonies for the opening of a museum exhibit at the Tech Museum.

He became assistant secretary of agriculture for conservation research and education in March, 1973. He has jurisdiction over a newly realigned group of agencies dealing with soil, water and forest resources and agricultural research and education. Agencies under his jurisdiction include the Agricultural Research Service, Cooperative State Research Service, Extension Service, Forest Service, National Agricultural Library and the Soil Conservation Service.

Before being named to his present position, Long served on the Agricultural Advisory Council to the

President of the University of California, was a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Agricultural Foreign Trade and was elected to the executive committee of the Agricultural Bankers Division of the American Bankers Association.

For six years he was a board member of the Foundation for American Agriculture and was chairman of the program committee of that organization from 1971 to 1973.

His interest in American youth includes contributions to 4-H Clubs, Explorer Scouts and the Future Farmers of America. In recognition of his work with FFA, the California and Florida FFA groups have awarded him honorary state farmer degrees. The Boy Scouts of America awarded Long the Century Club Award for his work in the organization.

The press conference is open to the public.

## Old UD number causes headaches for residents

BY JANET KOLLMEIER  
UD Staff

New Tech students Jeff Kollmeier and Larry Harris knew they would find a new touch-tone phone in 315 Wells this fall, but were not prepared for the hassles involved.

Kollmeier, a freshman from Fort Worth, and Harris, a sophomore transfer student from West Texas State, were given the old University Daily number as a result of the new phone number shuffle.

The first few weeks of school, Kollmeier and Harris were kept busy answering an average of 20 phone calls a day from people of all ages, local and long-distance.

"The callers asked for people on the staff, campus information, how to place an ad, things like that," said Kollmeier. "If we could help them, we did, but most of the calls we referred to the new number, 742-3393."

Remaining good-natured about it all in spite of the inconvenience, Kollmeier admitted to playing a joke or two on a few callers:

"On one call I said 'Hello,' and a man said, 'I want to place an ad.' I said 'Okay,' and he asked how much it would cost. 'Oh, about two dollars, I guess,' I told him. 'How big is that?' he asked. 'Oh, about two by four or so,' I said. 'How long does it run?' he asked. 'Long enough to sell, maybe...' I said."

Before the caller got too frustrated,

Kollmeier gave him the correct number.

For reasons unrelated to the phone, Harris has moved to Bledsoe and Kollmeier has moved to Murdough. The new occupant of the room and caretaker of the phone is Jay Olivarez, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Houston.

Olivarez says the calls have trickled down to two or three a day, most of them asking for ordinary information. He keeps a list of campus phone numbers and answers to frequently asked questions.

"Usually it's easier to just go along with it and tell them what they want to know," said Olivarez.

Growing weary of explaining the number mix-up, Kollmeier, Harris and Olivarez developed their own version of the typical Tech "paper-chase-run-around."

They simply said, "I'm sorry, but you have the wrong department. Could you please dial 742-3393? Thank you."

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### The game-at-a-glance

Tech	10	14	0	0	24
Colorado	0	0	7	7	7

Tech—Hall 30 FG

Tech—J. Williams 35 run

Tech—Isaac 1 run (Hall kick)

Tech—Duniven 4 run (Hall kick)

Colorado—Kelleher 1 run (Dadiotis kick)

Attn. 44,132 (New Texas Tech opening game record. Old record 43,250 set against Tulane in 1970).

	Tech	CU
First downs	8	15
Rushes-yards	41-152	57-141
Passing Yards	34	67
Passes	4-11-0	5-19-5
Punts	6-40.3	5-37.6
Fumbles -lost	5-3	1-0
Penalties-yards	8-75	2-30

over at the Tech 24. Rodney Allison came in at quarterback for the Raiders and was moving the ball until an illegal procedure penalty stalled the drive. Kuykendall punted 46 yards to the Colorado 20 where two plays later Austin hit Felton, who returned the interception to the Tech five. Isaac vaulted in from the one (all they got was a piece of his face mask) and Tech lead 17-0.

David Mellot, who boomed kickoffs out of the end zone all night, kicked from the Buffs' 45 because of the penalty. Once again, deep man Billy Waddy never saw the ball as it sailed over his head out of play.

Austin waited two plays before he passed on this drive. Then he hit Tech's Howard with a screen pass, which the linebacker returned to the CU 13. Duniven lead his team to the one yard line then ran it in himself on fourth down. Hall converted and Tech pushed its lead to 24-0, and four minutes later, the half ended with that score.

Colorado began to move the ball in

# Melissa Griggs

## UD requests FIJI decision records

The University Daily has sent a letter to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, requesting all of the records pertaining to the disciplinary case of Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI's).

The fraternity was charged last spring with violating a portion of the Code of Student Affairs by participating in racial intimidation. A final ruling on the appeal of the decision of the University Discipline Committee by Ewalt was never made public.

Ewalt, acting on the legal advice of Carlton Dodson, Tech legal counsel, and FIJI officers said the release of the decision would violate the FIJI's right to privacy.

The University Daily has learned, however, that the fraternity has been placed on two years probation and cannot hold rush this fall.

We are requesting to see the letter notifying the organization of the charges being brought against it and another letter notifying the organization of the disciplinary actions taken against it. We are also requesting a copy of the FIJI's appeal to the University Discipline Committee, the committee's decision and of its final appeal to Ewalt and his decision.

Ewalt said he will respond sometime this week to the request. If he doesn't agree to

release the records, he has, under the Open Records Act, 10 days to forward the records and the UD's letter to the Texas attorney general. About 60 days after that, we would receive the attorney general's ruling on the case.

Some would say I'm arguing a moot point, that we already have the decision in general and have printed a story that the FIJI's are on probation. But we have never seen the official decision and the official records pertaining to the case. What we have printed has been from reliable sources close to the investigation. Our information has not come from the source it should have — the administration, those in decision making process.

Yes, and I am also arguing a matter of principle. It is important to establish a precedent for such cases in the future. Whether disciplinary actions against groups should be treated the same as disciplinary actions against individuals is a question which needs to be settled.

It will happen again. Other organizations will be investigated and disciplinary actions taken against them. It already is happening now. The Pi Kappa Alphas (PIKE's) are currently being investigated. If disciplinary actions are taken against the PIKE's, we will never know the decision just as in the FIJI case.

We want assurance that when these things happen again, we'll be able to know the facts and

report them accurately and objectively. The garbled accounts we've received on the FIJI case all along have certainly not enabled us to do our job — report the happenings to our readers in an objective, professional manner.

The University Daily believes that by not releasing the information on the FIJI decision, the administration has violated the Open Records Act, specifically Section 6A (1) which reads, "reports, audits, evaluations and investigations made of, for, or by, governmental bodies upon completion," are open to the public.

The administration claims the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, which forbids the release of individual student disciplinary actions, applies to an organization. The University Daily disagrees. The privacy act was enacted to insure individual protection and applies to individuals only. An organization is not an individual. The disciplinary action taken against an organization does not go on any individual student's record. Student records are not involved in the FIJI decision, nor is the education of one individual student, so no student's rights can be violated through the release of the requested information.

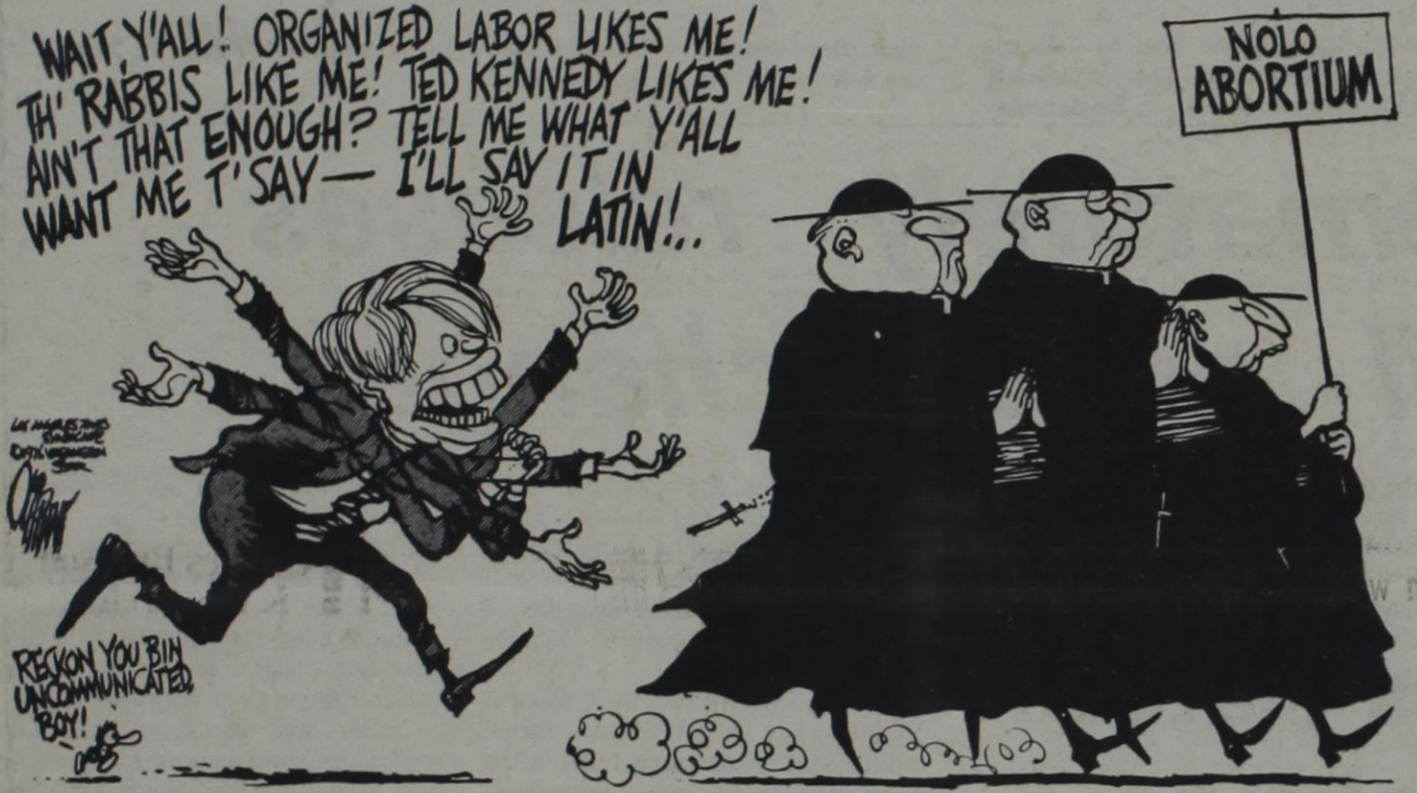
There's another aspect of the case which concerns me, aside from what I feel to be a violation of the Open Records Act. The way the entire case has been handled by the administration is a slap in the face of the black students. The black students were upset by the

alleged actions of racial intimidation by members of the FIJI fraternity. The black students handled themselves very responsibly and maturely and complained through university channels. Now, that an action has been taken against the fraternity, they still do not know the result of their complaints. The university is, in a sense saying, "We've taken care of it. Turst us." Why should they? It's a matter of accountability — accountability of the administration to its students.

In a letter accompanying The University Daily's letter to Ewalt, Cora Guinn, vice president of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) wrote, "We at this time, are very disappointed with the administration and their decision to remain silent about the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. We also feel that you (the administration) were showing special interest to a particular group. Discrimination or degradation on the part of campus organizations should not be tolerated and definitely not be taken lightly."

The University Daily has never attempted to "side" with anyone in this case. We have sought "just the facts, ma'am." But the shroud of secrecy over the case from the beginning fostered by the administration and the FIJI's has been intolerable.

Many say this thing has been carried too far. I agree. If the facts had been told openly in the beginning, it would have been dropped long ago.



### Letters

## Student airs parking complaint

It seems to me that Texas Tech has got its priorities scrambled. There are some of us who still think of the university as a place of the mind. At least, that is supposed to be its primary function. As an undergraduate student in a small four-year liberal arts college, each class standing brought with it its own privileges and responsibilities. How we looked up to our seniors. Unfortunately, I assumed that graduate standing would carry its own prestige, privileges and responsibilities. Let me assure you that it does not.

As a matter of fact, I seem to be in a kind of no-man's land. As nearly as I can determine, the graduate student who is not employed by the university does not belong anywhere. Apparently, the administrative side of the university could not care less whether I can get onto the campus or not.

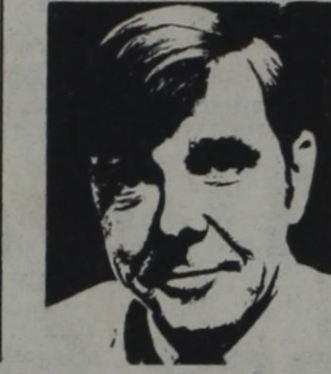
As we all know, the commuter parking situation is totally unacceptable. When I went to the Traffic and Parking Office to apply for a reserved parking space, they informed me that there was No Chance. I also learned that I am considered to be "part-time". This has nothing to do with academic hours or course work; it has to do with employment. If you aren't full-time faculty or staff, you are "Part-time".

Not all graduate students can be employed by the university. There are some of us who do not care to work while we pursue our academic studies. There are others who have jobs outside the university system. I belong to the latter category. However, if you are not employed by the university, there seems to be no chance that you will ever be allowed to park on a university parking lot - or, for that matter - anywhere near the campus. This has nothing to do with your value as a student - or with your contributions as a tax-payer in the outside world. It is simply a question of employment by the university.

The parking problem at Texas Tech is an old one. It seems to me that a reasonable place to start would be to ban all freshman and sophomore cars from the campus. Yes, I mean altogether. Those dormitory parking lots are valuable property. As far as I'm concerned, they are solid gold.

If you freshman and sophomore students think that I am discriminating against you, I'm not. It is just that it is a competitive world, and your options are greater than mine. You can attend a smaller college, perhaps a junior college. I can't. If I am to continue my education, I have to attend a college or university with a graduate school.

Mari-Alyce Hankins



Russell Baker

## Reporters digging up roots might prove embarrassing

NEW YORK — Watching the reporters take off in battalion strength for Plains, Ga., this summer to search for the roots of Jimmy Carter, I finally realized why I have always shrunk from running for President. Splendid though the honor would be, I wouldn't dream of subjecting my home crossroads to the indignities which necessarily occur when the press descends in force to do its sociological study of the candidate's roots.

It would surely take these ferrets no more than a day or two to unearth the fact that, as a toddler, one of my most memorable achievements was the discovery that my Uncle Sims hid his whisky in a Mason jar behind the barrel of whitewash in the rear of my grandmother's house. Or that my grandmother, on being shown the evidence by me, threw the whisky on the woodpile and gave Uncle Sims such a lecture that he never touched the stuff again for several days.

Uncle Sims is dead now and beyond public humiliation, but I cherish his memory too closely to want to see the story laid out in Newsweek under an old snapshot of him, merely to authenticate my early rustic credentials for the Presidency.

Moreover, since the episode occurred during Prohibition, making his possession of the stuff a criminal enterprise, and since the only surviving snapshots of Uncle Sims show him with a several days' growth of whiskers, he would be bound to emerge from the presentation as a distinctly sinister character.

HE WAS NOT, of course. Almost everybody at the crossroads who was male shared his taste for moonshine, while almost everybody who was female spent a good bit of time emptying Mason jars on woodpiles. I shudder to imagine what character assassinations this would produce in the press encampment, and now that I think of it, I am not altogether certain it would help my campaign to have The Chicago Tribune discover that the first skill I mastered was capping the bottles of my father's home-brew.

The exception to the prevailing contempt for the 18th Amendment was Uncle Wilton. He was a church deacon and a Republican, which was permissible, at least for deacons, in this particular region of the shallow South. In 1928 he had persuaded my Uncle Lester to vote for Herbert Hoover, and when the Depression arrived shortly afterward, Uncle Lester held Uncle Wilton personally responsible for it.

I don't know what the network sleuths would make of the fact that for years thereafter Uncle Lester never spoke to Uncle Wilton except in anger, but I suspect there would be nasty suggestions that ours was an eccentric family. This would be totally misleading.

Although not a member of the Peace Corps like Mrs. Lillian Carter, my mother was equally adventurous and taught school in an area that was always called "up there along the mountain." Through her school connections, one of my earliest companions became a boy named "Eleven." Eleven was his parents' 11th-born child. When he came along they were at a loss for

a name they hadn't already used, and so they decided to improvise.

I DON'T KNOW what became of Eleven. All I know is that I don't want to be sitting before the television some night surrounded by Secret Service men when suddenly Mike Wallace appears, interviewing a man named Eleven about my early deficiencies as a maker of mud pies. I'd rather not be President.

Nor do I want to pick up The New York Times and read a full description of my grandmother's various supernatural beliefs. These would doubtless strike the contemporary electorate as amusingly batty, and there was nothing, absolutely nothing, batty about my grandmother. She was a force of nature, and she lived in a world of coal-oil lamps that made night a time of grotesque shadows. Lighting her way to bed one night, she saw her long-dead son, Ernest, on the stairs, and when she returned to report it to a room of adults, no one laughed.

Once, a bird came down the chimney and flew into the house and she announced that it was an omen that someone would die, and no one laughed that time either. Dying was still a commonplace then. Antibiotics were still undiscovered, and even the young lived in dread of pneumonia, fevers, blood poisoning.

All this is just a moment back in time, before rural electrification and asphalt paving finally finished off rustic America for good, yet it already seems a world away. I wouldn't want the political reporters digging it up to find my roots. They are fiercely capable fellows when it comes to finding the Uncle Lesters of America, but they are not geared for the important things, like detecting the way a June morning smelled in 1934 or what the wind sounded like in the chimney that December.

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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### DOONESBURY



# NEWS BRIEFS

# 'All UC Week' kicks off today

## Hijackers flown to New York

PARIS (AP) — Four unarmed men and a woman who hijacked an American jetliner and took it on a 6,000 mile hopscotch journey to Paris were flown back to New York on Sunday to face air piracy and murder charges after surrendering to a French ultimatum and releasing their 53 hostages.

The five were reported earlier to be armed with handguns and grenades and two were wired with what were thought to be explosives. But after their surrender, the explosives turned out to be modeling clay and French police and released hostages said the hijackers had no guns or other weapons.

The five Croatian nationalists had been given a choice by French officials of being shipped to Communist Yugoslavia or to the United States, where a New York City policeman was killed by a bomb planted in a locker in Grand Central Station with some propaganda statements asking independence from Yugoslavia for Croatia.

## Corps restoration called for

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale says that if he and Jimmy Carter are elected, they will move to revitalize the Peace Corps and restore it to something resembling what it was during the Kennedy administration.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate said Nixon administration officials "kind of beat the life out of" the Peace Corps, "partly because it had this idealistic tone to it that they found offensive."

But to him, Mondale said, "The Peace Corps represents a classic example of the dividends that flow from idealism," and carries with it a spiritual commitment that may be more important than what its projects actually accomplish.

In speeches during a five day campaign swing Mondale repeatedly praised the Peace Corps and the spirit he says it engendered, but stopped short of promising that Carter would renew the program that was severely cut back when it was merged in 1971 with several other volunteer activities into one program called Action.

## Memorials to Mao continue

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese workers have begun giving up days off to do voluntary labor in memory of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, now lying in state in Peking's Great Hall of the People, a Chinese broadcast said Sunday.

Another broadcast said President Ford, in a letter of condolence on Mao's death, had renewed a pledge to normalize U.S. - Chinese relations.

## Italians still wary after quake

UDINE, Italy (AP) — "There's no need to fear further quakes," the loudspeakers blare as they pass through Udine and surrounding villages. But the people don't buy the message.

In Udine, a provincial capital with 80,000 inhabitants, the parks and streets were filled Sunday with people who spent the night outside. In the villages, teams of rescuers continued the search begun during the night with floodlights for more possible victims buried by Saturday night's tremors.

Two shocks within four minutes of each other Saturday reached 5.5 and 5.9 on the Richter Scale, compared to a 6.5 reading from a quake on May 6 when nearly 1,000 persons died. They were the strongest of the 190 tremors recorded since the one in May. On the Richter Scale which is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs, a reading of 6 is severe and 7 is considered a major quake.

## UC taking applications

The UC Programs office is now taking applications for membership on the eight UC student committees.

"Any student in good standing with Tech is eligible for membership on the committees," said Debbie Jones, UC Programs student director.

The UC Programs office offers committees in the areas of entertainment, Free University, ideas and issues, international interest, films fine arts, recreation, and buildings and surveys.

Applications are available at the UC Programs Office. They will be accepted through Friday.

By **RONNIE BOBBITT**  
UD Reporter

The Programs Office of the University Center (UC) begins its annual "All UC Week" today. Activities are scheduled to run through Sunday.

According to Mike Coughlan, coordinator of the activities, a wide variety of activities are planned.

"THIS IS the UC's biggest week of the year," Coughlan said. "A lot of planning has gone into the events scheduled and we hope to have a lot of fun this week."

Two videotapes, "The Groove Tube" and "Design Achievement," will be shown all week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the west lobby of the UC.

Students may also sign up for a men's and women's 10-speed bike to be given away in the snack bar Friday. The bike is donated by the Lubbock Dr. Pepper Bottling Company.

Glenn Thompson, a Lubbock

artist, will present a stained glass studio exhibit today in the UC courtyard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Demonstrations of the various kinds of stained glass making will be shown.

ALONG WITH this exhibit, students will be able to participate in the making of a Tech "Double T Community Window." Stained glass will be used for the window.

The British film "Ivanhoe" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. The film, co-sponsored by the history department, is offered free to everyone.

John Chinn will head up Tuesday's activities with a pottery display in the UC courtyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Free popcorn will be offered to students from noon to 2 p.m. in the new snack bar.

THE UC New Artist Series will present Steve Fromholz in concert at 8:15 p.m. in the new UC Theatre. Fromholz, a native Texan, appeals mainly

to progressive country listeners.

Tickets for the Fromholz concert are \$1 for Tech students and \$2 for general admission.

Brett Long will demonstrate the art of hand tooling in the UC courtyard on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A Student Organizations Fair will be presented on the walkway on Wednesday also from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair is designed to orient students with various campus organizations.

FREE DR. PEPPER will be given away in the UC courtyard from noon to 2 p.m.

The Cinematheque Film Society will present "Philadelphia Story" in the UC Theatre at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Thursday's courtyard artist will be John Mangram. He will present an exhibit on scrimshaw, the art of producing art items from everyday household objects. The exhibit will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A billiards demonstration will be presented by Jack White in the UC Games Room at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Billiards will be offered at half price all day.

FREE ICE CREAM CONES will be given away in the UC courtyard from noon to 2 p.m.

At 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre, Harrison Salisbury will speak on "Partners of Peace or War: U.S.A.."

U.S.S.R. and China." Salisbury is a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist of The New York Times.

There is no charge for the

## Strike talks continue

DETROIT (AP) — Faced with a mountain of unresolved issues, Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers on Monday begin a final attempt to reach a new three year contract before a strike deadline of 11:50 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

If there is no settlement by the time the current pact expires, the UAW will call 170,000 Ford workers in 22 states off the job and force a crippling shutdown of the nation's second largest automaker.

Bargainers met through the weekend and were to meet Monday in what could be round the clock sessions if there were any indications the talks could reach a settlement before the deadline.

Salisbury speech. Friday is Cultural Awareness Day in the UC. Different student organizations on campus will present exhibits depicting cultural traits of various foreign countries.

The exhibit will be shown from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC courtyard.

AN ADDED ATTRACTION on Friday's agenda will be a presentation by local belly dancers. The show will begin at noon in the UC Courtyard. "Cabaret" will be shown in the UC Theatre at 8 p.m. There is no charge for the film.

On Saturday, Peyton Fullingim will present a "Sooper Saturday" magic show in the UC Coronado Room from 10 a.m. to noon. A STREET DANCE will

begin at 8 p.m. in the Administration parking lot Saturday night. Free hot dogs and drinks will be provided. Sunday will end All UC Week with a free film, "What's Up Tiger Lily" in the UC Theatre at 8 p.m.

"We want to stress to the students that this is their week," said Coughlan. "This week is put on by students for the entertainment of other students."

Anyone desiring further information about all UC Week may call the UC Programs Office at 742-3621.

## HEW grant awarded to Special Services

Tech Special Services Program has received a grant of \$77,812 from the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Under the terms of the grant award, the program will provide over 300 enrollees with tutoring, counseling, and other supportive services during the 1976-77 project year, which ends on May 3, 1977.

Students eligible for Special Services assistance must be enrolled at Tech or accepted for admission to the university, be 28 years of age or younger and be an undergraduate. In addition, to be eligible for services, the student must be from a low income family; have a physical handicap; have limited English - speaking ability (be a native speaker of some other language); be educationally disadvantaged (the result of not completing high school or of having had an inadequate and/or inferior education); or be culturally disadvantaged (lack of

knowledge of the majority culture and inability to relate to that culture).

Students wishing to enroll in the Special Services Program should see Alicia Day in room 331 West Hall.

## MARY KAY COSMETICS

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### ADVERTISEMENT

Lubbock - United States Reading Lab will offer a 4-week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Lubbock area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be

explained in complete detail. Including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the Lubbock classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can. Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

### LUBBOCK MEETINGS: RODEWAY INN 2401 4th Street

Across street from Jones Stadium. No phone calls, please.

THURSDAY, Sept. 16th, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

FRIDAY, Sept. 17th, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

SATURDAY, Sept. 18th, 1:30 pm and again at 3:30 pm

MONDAY, Sept. 20th, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

TUESDAY, Sept. 21st, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22nd, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits your best. (Adv.)

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE

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## FIRST MEETING

CO-OP MEMBERS



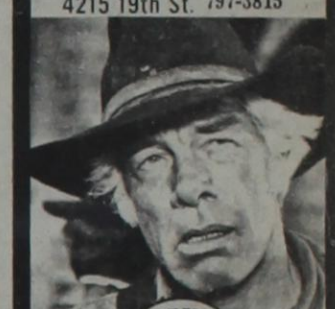
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8:00PM

BA 358

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7:20-8:45-10:10  
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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
GUS  
TECHNICOLOR  
Gus 7:15  
Walt Disney's Bambi  
Bambi 9:00

Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives  
St Ives  
7:40-9:35  
and Jacqueline Bisset as Janet

PG

# Fromholz more than standard

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
Fine Arts Editor

Steve Fromholz, perhaps the fastest rising star in the Texas music scene, will open the University Center (UC) New Artist Series Tuesday night at 8:15 in the new UC Theatre.

Fromholz's name may not be exactly a household word but he's been playing his trade for quite some time. He began writing songs in 1963 when he was 18 and playing with Michael Murphey at North Texas State, but a series of unfortunate incidents prevented his making a real run at stardom.

Fromholz began as more of a standard folk singer than anything else, but his encounters with Murphey and the time he spent as a member of an early version of Steven Stills' group, Manassas, drew his style into a very unique vein. In all his early years, Fromholz managed only one album that with partner Dan McCrimmon when they were a folk duo known as Frummo. The album, entitled "From Here To There," was released by ABC Probe, which folded in Fromholz's lap. The record company was never heard of again, and the album sold

miserably. The only consolation was that several Fromholz numbers became classics, among them "Man With The Big Hat" and the magnificent "Texas Trilogy," a 10-minute saga about smalltown Texas.

Since then, Fromholz has recorded two other albums, both reputed to be high quality material, but due to circumstances beyond his control, neither was ever released. But Fromholz kept pickin' and grinnin', and became something of a legend in Texas.

Fromholz got yet another chance about this time last year when he signed with a record company boasting a track record somewhat better than that of ABC Probe. Capitol Records picked him up, and he recorded another collection entitled "A Runner In My Own Time," with the help of several friends like Willie Nelson's Band and the Lost Gonzo Band.

"Rumor" is quite different than what most consider typical Fromholz, especially as far as the sound goes. Longtime followers usually saw Fromholz backed only by guitarist Michael Jeffrey or longtime friend Travis

Holland on bass. The new album contains the musical assistance of the Gonzo's and Rolling Smoke, not to mention Willie Nelson, John Sebastian ("Welcome Back") and banjoist Doug Dillard.

Like the musicians, Fromholz's album encompasses a wide range of subject matter. Many followers expected his classics to be included therein, as well as songs like "Sweet Janey" and "Everybody's Goin' On The Road," but he promises

## HEW awards service grants

Congressman George Mahon today announced two grants from the Office of Education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the Tech Center for Public Service.

The center's public service fellowship program was awarded \$26,016, and an additional \$10,400 was awarded the center to strengthen public service education for underserved areas of the Southwest.

Dr. James Clotfelter, director of the center and a member of the political science faculty, said that four students would receive support from the first grant. They are John Steve Synck of Amarillo, Susan Crawford of El Paso, John D. Gulley of Muleshoe and Mary A. Comstock of Siloam Spring, Ark.

The \$10,400 grant, Clotfelter said, will allow the center to add two adjunct faculty members who will have broad experience in government, to expand the center's internship program and to help support a research associate at the center.

The adjunct faculty, he said, would be expected to visit the campus on several occasions to lecture and conduct seminars. In the internship program each candidate for a master's degree in public administration must work one semester in a state or local government office before graduation.

Graduates holding the MPA degree are hired, he said, in state and local governments throughout the Southwest. The program prepares students for service with smaller and medium size cities and with state agencies.

they will emerge on later recordings. What the album does contain is a collection of 10 truly terrific tunes.

"Blue Lines On White Linen" reminds one of a typical country song and shares a feeling, though not musically, with "I'd Have To Be Crazy," which Willie Nelson is currently molding into a hit. Fromholz's version of "Crazy" is a bit more upbeat than Nelson's, and is more fun. "Crazy" is followed by another upbeat number, "Knockin' On Wood," and these two make for the most fun portion of the record. But not the funniest. Side two opens with "Bears," Fromholz's tribute, though somewhat bizarre, to the bear in all of us.

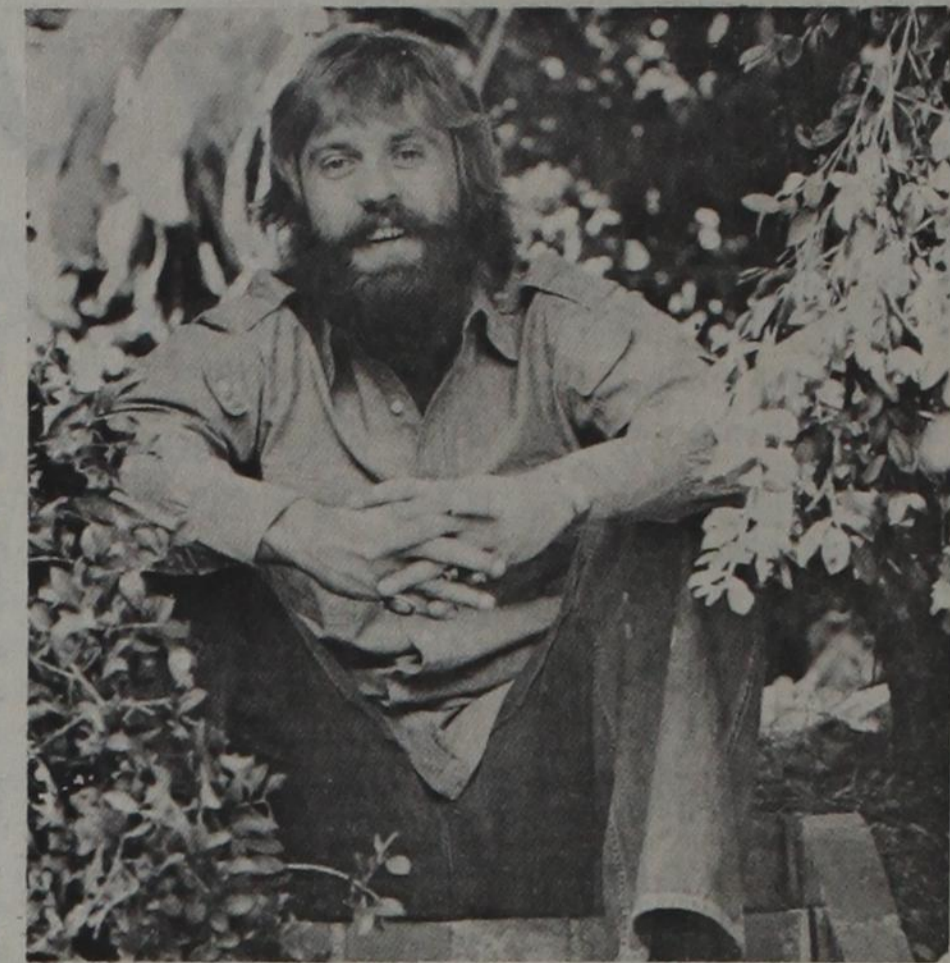
Not all fun and games, Fromholz possesses a knack for moving an audience from good-time tunes to deep, evocative poems, like "Dear Darcie," written to his

daughter now living with her mother in Alaska; and "Hobo Bob," extolling the virtue and optimism when all seems lost.

The only non-Fromholz tune enclosed in the package is John Sebastian's "She's A Lady," which features Sebastian on the short, pretty song.

Things are looking up for the man from Kopperl, Tex. He was given his own day, "Fromholz Day," in Austin on June 18, and was one of the featured performers at Willie Nelson's 4th of July Picnic this year. He also performed to a small but receptive crowd at the ill-fated Roaring Springs Festival Labor Day weekend.

Now it's our turn. Fromholz brings his own culturally progressive sound into Lubbock Tuesday night. And for Tech students, the show only costs a dollar.



Steve Fromholz

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**DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION**  
**15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS**

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LOWEST prices on Stereo Components anywhere. All major brands. Talk to the Best - ACTION AUDIO. 747-1347.

GRECIAN HEALTH SPA membership, female, \$280 value for sale at \$180. Jennifer Moss, Plainview, 293-8668.

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GERMAN shepherd puppy 8-weeks old. A female, black. Registered. 743-2350 or 795-6016 after 5.

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DISCONTINUED Carpet samples and carpet remnants. 5226 9th. 795-2269.

TYPEWRITER for sale! Penncrest Carvillie 10 with carrying case. Only one year old. Excellent condition! 742-5123.

REFRIGERATOR for dorm. Excellent condition. Only \$50.00. Call now. 744-9411.

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

GIRL Wanted to help with cover charge at Texas Cow Palace. Apply after 3:00. 5203 34th. 799-1326.

PIZZA EXPRESS, take out and delivery pizza, now hiring drivers, cooks, and commissary help. Must have own car. 744-1472, 2220 19th.

Snack bar Help needed. Nights only. Part time or full time. 795-5248.

NEED typist to work 2 or three nights a week, starting at 5 p.m. Call Pope, 763-3306 after 4 p.m.

LOCAL Radio Station now taking applications for news person to work afternoon and Saturday. Good pay. Experience helpful. For appointment contact Jim Bandy. 763-2928.

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

NEW AGENCY! Many positions! Try our services! Professional Placement Service of Lubbock 5117 B 34th. 795-4494.

ALARM system installers. Part time; full time. Some electrical background required. Will train. 792-2381.

ALARM System monitors needed. 3 shifts open. 792-2381.

WE are taking applications for cashier. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Rd.

WE are in need of waitresses to work noon run. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Rd.

YOU can make some money for the week-end and get paid daily. Just call 792-3878. Lubbock Temporary Help Service 6413 University Ave.

HOUSEWORK. \$2.35 per hour. Saturday, 8:30-12:30. Must have own transportation. Call 799-5411 after 5:30.

NEED a good part-time job? If you are customer-minded and can take food orders and handle money then we need you! Part-time 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and/or 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Apply in person only. 3402 73rd (S. Loop 289 and Indiana)

## WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**  
"The Groove Tube" and "Design and Achievement," video films, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.  
"Ivanhoe," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

**TUESDAY**  
Tennis clinic, recreational courts, 4:30 p.m.  
Volleyball meet, West Texas State, 7 p.m.  
"Steve Fromholz," New Artist Concert, UC Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Student Organization Fair, UC Walkway, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
"Philadelphia S'ry," UC film, Coronado Room, 8 p.m.  
Leather Artist Work, UC Courtyard, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Soo Chow University Girls Choir, St. John's United Methodist Church, 8:15 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Billiards demonstration, UC Game Room, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
Volleyball meet, Hardin-Simmons, 7 p.m.  
Harrison Salisbury, UC Programs speaker, UC Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.  
Leather Artist Work, UC Courtyard, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Faculty Art Show, continuing through Oct. 1, UC Ballroom.  
"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through Sept. 19, Tech Museum.

**FRIDAY**  
Cultural Awareness Day, UC Courtyard, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Bowling Clinic, Lubbock Bowl, 4:30 p.m.  
"Cabaret," UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
"Sooper Saturday," UC Coronado Room, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Dance, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.  
Midnight swim, Aquatics Center, 10 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
"What's Up Tiger Lily," UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

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**CLASSES**  
Now Being Formed  
Limited Number Of Students.  
See Page 3

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## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board invites all interested persons to "Sidewalk Fasharama" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the El Centro, H. Ec. Building. Membership dues will be taken.

**RHO LAMBDA**  
Rho Lambda will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pi Phi Lodge.

**ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL**  
Engineering Student Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Engineering Center Room 110.

**PRSSA**  
PRSSA will hold a meeting for interested public relations students Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank, Genhis Kahn Room, with a speaker to talk on related subject.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation singing group will practice Celebrate Life today at 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Interested persons are invited to attend.

**WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION**  
Women's Service Organization will sponsor a coke party for interested students today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The dress will be casual.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC.**  
Women in Communication, Inc. begin their annual membership drive with an organizational meeting for all interested students on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the MCE Room 121.

**ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**  
Association for Childhood Education will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building Room 215.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**  
League of Women Voters will hold their annual membership coffees Thursday and Monday, Sept. 20, at members' homes. On Thursday, the meeting will be held at Juanita Schmidt's home, 5405 16th Place, at 10 a.m. Betty Tribble will host the evening coffee Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. at her home, 6613 Norfolk.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta will hold a meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Range and Wildlife Building Room 101.

**RECREATIONAL SPORTS**  
Women's Flag Football rules will be announced at a meeting today and tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Womens' Gym Room 106. All participants and officials are required to attend one of these meetings.

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PROBLEM pregnancy information. Free pregnancy tests. Call Planned Family Clinic. 792-6331.

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# Quotes:



Mallory

Colorado Head Coach Bill Mallory, "Tech is a fine club. We had a terrible, terrible performance in the first half. We knew they would be quick. The defense confused us a little, they played an even instead of an odd. I was pleased with the way Tony Reed honked it up in there. We were not overconfident, it was just a poor job all the way around."



Arledge

Richard Arledge, Tech defensive end, "The only play they consistently hurt us with was when Tony Reed cut back."

Mike Mock, Tech linebacker, "They have potential, they just haven't gotten there yet."

Tommy Duniven, Tech quarterback, on what surprised him about the Colorado defense, "the way they were able to shut down our inside game."

Bob Patterson, Tech defensive line coach, "I was rather pleased with the play of our defensive line."

Thomas "Box" Howard, Tech linebacker, "On the interceptions I just was in the right place at the right time."

Tech Head Coach Steve Sloan, "The defense was what won the game for us." Sloan on Howard, "I've rarely seen a player play as good a game as Thomas did tonight. He was everywhere."



Howard

## Polks, Oilers win

Dallas, 27-7

three preseason games with an ankle injury.

"I think I could get 1,000 yards in a season. Anything is a reality with the Houston Oilers."

DALLAS (AP) - Quarterback Roger Staubach's deadly passing and fullback Scott Laidlaw's determined runs carried the Dallas Cowboys to a 27-7 victory over Philadelphia Sunday, spoiling Eagle Coach Dick Vermeil's National Football League debut.

Dallas scored five of the first six times it had the football against the porous Eagle defense with Staubach connecting on two touchdown passes.

Laidlaw's tackle breaking runs were instrumental in each Cowboy scoring drive as the second year veteran from Stanford gained over 100 yards rushing.

Efren Herrera kicked field goals of 37 and 46 yards in the first quarter before Staubach cranked up the Cowboy offensive machine.

Oilers, 20-0

HOUSTON (AP) - Squat 198-pound Ronnie Coleman, once judged too slow to perform in the National Football League, Sunday once again reminded scouts that talent can't always be measured with the clock.

Coleman's 142 yards rushing was the foundation of the Houston Oilers' 20-0 shutout of Tampa Bay and it marked the third consecutive year that the three-year veteran has rushed over 100 yards in the Oilers' home opener.

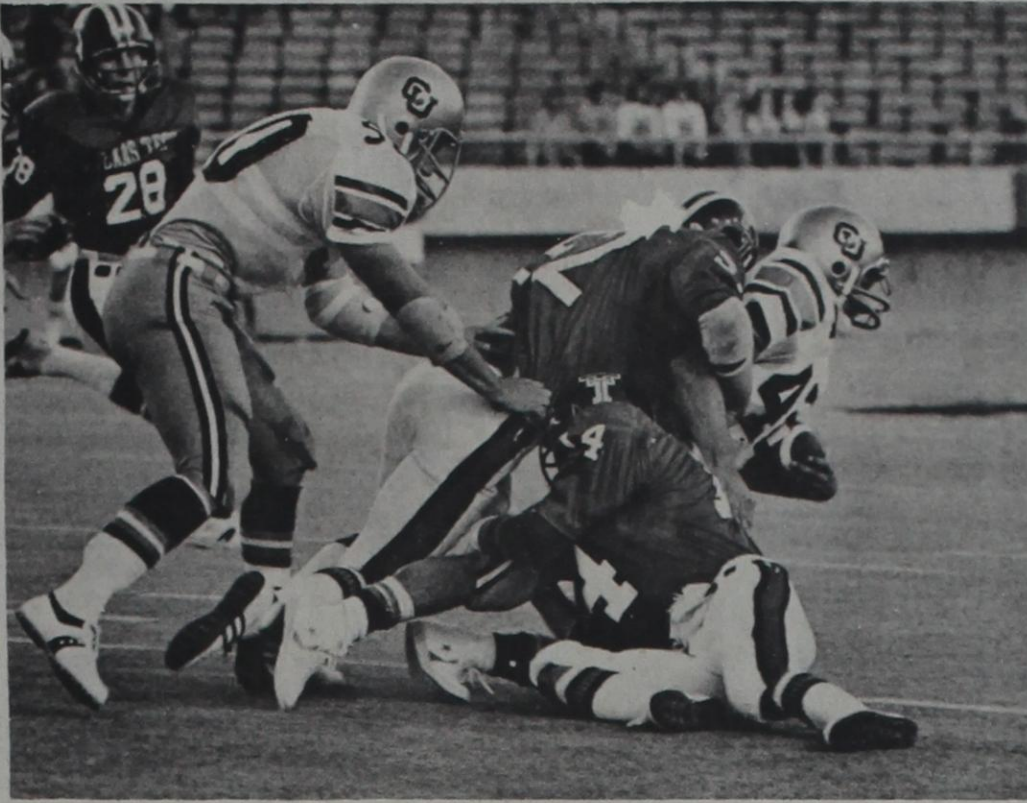
"You kinda look forward to that first game at home after preseason," said Coleman, who missed the Oilers' final

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## Buffalo lassoed

Linebackers Thomas Howard (No. 52) and Mike Mock (No. 44) collar the Colorado's Jim Kelleher. Howard was the defensive star of the game with 11 tackles, 6 assists, and two interceptions. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Offense: there when needed

BY JERRY BURLESON  
UD Sportswriter

The Tech offense put 24 points on the board Saturday night against one of the nation's top-ranked teams. And while the Raider defense admittedly stole the show, the offense, though inconsistent, showed occasional flashes of brilliance.

The Raider defenders came up with five interceptions, which the offense turned into two touchdowns and a field goal. Two fumbles and some costly penalties kept the highly-rated Tech offense from putting the game completely out of reach in the first half.

The first points of the night came on a 17-yard drive that resulted in a Brian Hall 30-yard field goal. The first touchdown was the result of a 63-yard drive that ended in Jimmy William's 35-yard scamper. This drive marked the last time the Raider offense would move for more than 13 yards in any one

possession. The two second quarter scores came on drive of five yards and 13 yards, both set up by interceptions.

"My hat's off to the defense," said quarterback Tommy Duniven. "They came up with the big play when we needed something that didn't happen last year. I don't think the offense played as well as we're capable of but we played well when we had to."

The Southwest Conference's leading offense of a year ago could manage only 186 yards in total offense but, as Duniven pointed out, many of those yards came at the most opportune times.

Major penalties and a fumbled punt kept the Raider offense mired in the second half and limited them to only 11:22 time of possession

compared to 18:38 for the Buffs. This kept the total offense in the second half down to 51 yards, 37 of which came on returns.

Steve Sloan had said before the game that one of the keys would be how well the offense controlled the ball, so the defense would not be worn down by the Buffs' size. While the offense did not overpower the opponents, it seized on scoring opportunities as they arose.

But Saturday night belonged to the defense as Duniven put it, "No doubt it, it was the defense that won it tonight."

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## Colorado's Mallory: 'not overconfident'

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sportswriter

During the week preceding the Tech - Colorado game, Tech coaches and associates cast a cloud of doubt and uncertainty while Colorado folks boasted about their Big Eight conference and their big team.

Raider coaches were not only concerned with their "questionable" defense, but whether their offensive line would be able to move the huge Buffs (who averaged 250 pounds per man) off the line of scrimmage.

Perhaps it was pre-game attitudes that left many Tech fans only hoping the score would be close.

Final score: Tech 24, Colorado 7.

The loss was a humiliating one for Coach Mallory, and an indication of this was the closing of the dressing room to reporters for almost 30 minutes (the normal waiting time for reporters is 5-10 minutes). When Mallory finally allowed reporters in, they were instructed not to talk with any of the players.

"They were defeated badly and I don't wish to allow any of them to say anything to the press," Mallory said.

Mallory, offering no excuses, pointed out that the

repeated mistakes cost Colorado the ballgame, especially the five intercepted passes.

"They (Tech) changed their defense from a 4-3 front to a five-man look. We had expected them to use an even front all the time and it confused us some. Austin had never started a game at quarterback, but I don't want to blame the loss on just his inexperience. No one player loses a football game."

Mallory said he never considered taking the struggling Austin out of the ball game.

"The other kid (Jeff Knapple) had been hurt, and I didn't want to throw him to the wolves."

Mallory said again and again that his team's mistakes killed them.

"I still believe in our team," Mallory said, "We really felt our kids were ready, but we had a terrible, terrible performance in the first half," he said.

"We had a lot of confidence in our preparation for the game," Mallory said, "I thought we would do much better. We were in fine shape to play, but you can't make that many mistakes and expect to win. Tech has a real class operation."

Did Mallory and his Buffs take Sloan and his Raider forces a little too lightly?

"No!...No!... We were not overconfident ... Oh No!" Mallory said with a grimace.

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# Around the SWC

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

For five frustrating years, the Houston Cougars waited in the wings to become bonafide Southwest Conference members. The Cougars took out every minute of the long sweat on the Baylor Bears Saturday.

Houston was gunshy and nervous in the first half, but when Coach Bill Yeoman's offensive machine began to roll it clicked 23 second points on the board.

There were no prisoners taken. The Cougars called time out with three seconds left to score their final touchdown in the 23-5 upset of favored Baylor.

Yeoman said "There's no question that our players took this game more seriously without any extra prodding on the coaches part. We were nervous in the first half but settled down and played great defense."

HE SAID HE didn't have anything to do with the time out call.

"Our young guys just wanted to score again and called time out and there wasn't just a whole lot I could do about it," said Yeoman. "We are very glad to win, but we feel badly for Baylor."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said "I don't think they (Houston) will win it (the SWC) but they have a good football team and great incentive. This early victory will help them down the line. They'll certainly determine who wins it. They put a dent in our desire that's for sure."

Teaff said injured tailback Cleveland Franklin would miss at least another week because of the bruised knee that kept him out of the Houston game.

"WE'VE GOT THREE non conference games before we play again and hopefully we will get our people well," said Teaff. "I still believe that potentially we have a better team than last year."

Houston's next SWC game is Sept. 28 against the Texas Aggies, who whipped Virginia Tech 19-0.

Southern Methodist also had a happy coming-out party for Coach Ron Meyer with a surprising 34-14 SWC rout of Texas Christian.

"It was a great night... I wouldn't take anything for it," said Meyer.

"I knew we would be good but I didn't know we'd be THIS good," said SMU quarterback Ricky Wesson.

OF COURSE, THE big shockers in non conference play was Boston College's 14-13 upset of seventh ranked Texas. The 14th ranked Texas Aggies blasted Virginia Tech 19-0, and Arkansas trampled Utah State 33-16 in other encounters.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal was in a "I Told You So" mood after the Boston College upset.

"I said we had problems... but nobody believed me," said Royal.

Texas gambled and lost on a two point conversion late in the fourth quarter after Olympic sprinter Johnny (Lam) Jones dashed 18 yards for a touchdown. A 55 yard field goal at the final gun by Texas' Russell Erxleben was long enough but a yard wide of the goal posts.

Texas' All-America fullback Earl Campbell sat out most of the game with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Aggie fullback George Woodard celebrated his 21st birthday against VPI with 111 yards rushing, saying "I would have liked 200 yards but I'm happy with what I got."

## SWC standings

By The Associated Press

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	Pct.	Pct.
Houston	1	0	1.000	1 0 1.000
SMU	1	0	1.000	1 0 1.000
Texas	0	0	.000	1 0 1.000
Arkansas	0	0	.000	1 0 1.000
TEXAS TECH	0	0	.000	1 0 1.000
Texas	0	0	1.000	0 1 .000
TCU	0	0	.000	0 1 .000
Baylor	0	0	.000	0 1 .000

### RESULTS

Texas Tech 24, Colorado 7; Texas A&M 19, Virginia Tech 0; Arkansas 33, Utah State 16, SMU 34, TCU 14; Boston College 14, Texas 13.

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday — Baylor at Auburn 1:30 p.m.; SMU at Alabama 4 p.m.; Kansas State at Texas A&M 4 p.m.; Houston at Florida 7:30 p.m.; Oklahoma State at Arkansas (Little Rock) 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Tennessee 7:30 p.m.; Utah at Rice 7:30 p.m.; North Texas State at Texas 7:30 p.m.

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Caught red handed

An unidentified Colorado lineman is caught grabbing Tech tailback Larry Isaac's facemask as Isaac soars over for a touchdown. The penalty was marked off on the next play (the Tech kickoff) but Isaac got the last laugh: six points. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Soccer team whips WTS

BY EDDIE GOLDBERG  
UD Sportswriter

The Tech Soccer Club kicked off its season Saturday with a 9-1 win over West Texas State in Amarillo.

Eight-hundred people, including 700 kids, watched the Raiders trample WTS. It was the largest crowd recorded for any West Texas soccer game as a crowd gathered to decide whether a soccer association should be formed at West Texas.

Tech immediately took command, taking a 4-1 lead. The one WT goal was a penalty kick on a call against Rick Bjorkman.

The scorers for Tech were Lane Holmes with five, David Collins with two, Mark DeChellis with one, and Rob Crowley with one.

A 30-yard goal kick from the WT goalie directed to the wrong team made the score 1-0 when Lane Holmes returned the kick right back into the net.

The next two goals were also scored by Holmes. His third goal was scored after he dribbled the ball, unassisted, through four defenders to attack the goal.

The two Tech halfbacks, David Collins and Marc DeChellis, then combined for the next three goals. Collins

was responsible for goal numbers four and six, while DeChellis takes responsibility for number five.

Goal numbers seven and eight were taken care of by Lane Holmes with an assist on number eight from Marc DeChellis as he dribbled through three defenders and crossed to Holmes for the score.

Rob Crowley accepted a lead pass from Vance Cheatham, and dazzled the WT goalie for the final Tech score.

On defense, Rick Bjorkman from the Fjords scored two key tackles. Jeff Edwards had a good day at goalie, but

aside from one great save, he didn't have much of a chance to prove himself. The second half proved more a game of keep away, with as many as 20 to 25 consecutive passes.

Although West Texas State is not classified as a strong soccer team, Coach Sahabettin Ates was pleased with his team's performance. Next Saturday, the soccer team will host Midwestern University at 2 p.m. in the track stadium.

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## Tech women win tourney

BY KIM CORNWELL  
UD Sportswriter

LAS CRUCES, N.M.—Tech's women's volleyball team started winning Friday in Las Cruces and haven't stopped yet, establishing a 5-0 record and winning first place at the New Mexico State tournament.

The Raiders defeated Eastern New Mexico 15-4 and 15-3. Lisa Pipes (junior, Big Spring) served for 14 points in the first game.

In the second game the girls had more confidence and played better according to Coach Janice Hudson. The Raiders beat the University of New Mexico 15-4 and 15-6. High point scorers were Cheryl Davis (sophomore, Dallas Skyline) with seven and Betty Campbell (freshman, San Antonio) with six.

On Saturday morning Tech advanced to the semi-finals by defeating UT-El Paso 15-7 and 15-6. In that match Cheryl Davis scored seven points followed by Lisa Pipes with six.

At 11 a.m. the Raiders beat Sul Ross 15-3 and 15-13. Davis again lead the scoring by serving for eight points. Lisa Love (junior, Arlington Sam Houston) followed with seven points.

"Sul Ross was a good test of our mental strength," said Hudson. "We were behind 8-0 before winning the last match."

In the finals, Tech defeated host New Mexico State, 15-3 and 15-9.

"We were able to be on the offensive for most of the first game," said Hudson. "We played very well and our block was very good—in the 80 per cent range. In the second game we came from behind 6-2 to win."

Lisa Love and Teresa Jones

(freshman, Monahans) both contributed seven points to be the high scorers.

The victories set the Raiders' winning streak at five. They begin their home season Tuesday night, when they host West Texas State in the Women's Gym at 7 p.m.

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18 Nothing  
19 City in Russia  
21 Roman official  
23 Throb rhythmically  
27 Bone  
28 Attempts  
29 Mourful  
31 Pronoun  
34 Article  
35 Meeting  
38 Sybil for tellurium  
39 White House initials  
41 Bishopric  
42 Roman date  
44 A state  
46 Words with opposite meanings  
48 Talk idly  
51 Title of respect (pl.)  
52 Staff  
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55 Showy flowers  
59 Man's nickname  
60 Approach  
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63 Affirmative  
64 Region  
65 Compassion

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7 Music: as written  
8 Story  
9 Expel  
10 Seed coating  
11 Erase (print- ing)  
16 Wipes out  
20 Abates  
22 Note of scale  
23 Chief god of Memphis  
24 Vases  
25 Chinese distance measure  
26 Capuchin monkey  
30 Givers  
32 Newspaper paragraph  
33 Army meal  
36 Ocean  
37 Without a hall  
40 Barbers  
43 A state (abbr.)  
45 Pronoun  
47 Crown  
48 Supplicate  
49 Loose garment  
50 Sicilian volcano  
54 Above (poet.)  
56 Slender initial  
57 Rodent  
58 Crafty  
61 Diphthong

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