

## 'Saddest decisions'

# Butz resigns from post

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford accepted the resignation of his secretary of agriculture Monday and said parting with Earl L. Butz was "one of the saddest decisions of my presidency."

The resignation followed a weekend of rapidly escalating controversy over an obscene racial slur uttered last August following the Republican National Convention and traced to Butz last week.

THE EPISODE had become an issue in Ford's election campaign and brought numerous demands from politicians in both parties that Butz be fired. The lingering question was whether Ford had waited too long.

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, campaigning in Denver, said Butz should have been fired immediately and that Ford's handling of the situation showed a lack of leadership.

Both Butz and the President said the resignation was occasioned solely by the off-color story about blacks and did not mean any change of farm policy on the part of the Ford administration. "THIS IS the price I pay for gross indiscretion in a private conversation," Butz told reporters in the White House press room following a private meeting with Ford.

When Butz had left the White House, Ford appeared in the press room and told the reporters that accepting the resignation "has been one of the saddest decisions of my presidency."

Ford said Butz had been "wise enough and courageous enough to recognize that no single individual, no matter how distinguished his past public service, should cast a shadow over the integrity and good will of

American government by his comments."

"FOR THAT reason," Ford said, "I have accepted the resignation of this decent and good man."

The resignation was effective immediately. Undersecretary of Agriculture John A. Knebel becomes acting secretary. In Mansfield, Ohio, Monday at a Republican fund raiser, Knebel was overheard telling the White

House by telephone, "I will do the best I can."

The President said Butz had asked to leave the Cabinet some two years ago because of personal obligations but had stayed on at Ford's urging.

"I FELT that I needed him in the Cabinet," Ford said, "to implement policies of full farm production coupled with fair prices for the consumer and good income for farmers through sales

of their products throughout the world."

Butz, his eyes glistening with tears, said of Ford "I shall continue to work tirelessly for his election."

In his brief letter of resignation, Butz told Ford, "I sincerely apologize for any offense that may have been caused by the unfortunate choice of language used in a recent conversation and reported publicly."

## Skin will continue to flick at Lubbock drive-in theaters

By JACK BEAVERS

UD Reporter  
Projectors at Lubbock's "X-rated" drive-in theaters will continue to roll, despite reports earlier this week of an impending police "crackdown," according to Lubbock city attorney Fred Senter.

Senter said that, barring additional complaints by city residents, his office expects no action to be taken following the voluntary compliance by a South Avenue Q drive-in theater with a city ordinance regulating X-rated outdoor movies.

The 7-year-old ordinance prohibits the exhibition of "any motion picture film, slide or exhibit rated 'X' to be visible from any public street or highway within the City, when such film is being shown or exhibited at any outdoor theater, drive-in theater, or any other location within the City. Intending hereby to prohibit such rated films, slides or exhibits from being viewed by

persons under 18 years of age occupying such streets or highways."

The penalty for first conviction of a violation of the ordinance is a fine not to exceed \$200 dollars.

"I talked with the attorneys for the drive-in last week and they assured me that they had installed additional street lights around the fence line to block outsiders from viewing the screen," Senter said.

Senter had sought voluntary compliance with the ordinance following complaints by property owners in the vicinity of the theater.

Late last month, city detectives viewed several films at the theater before Senter asked the theater's owners to comply with the ordinance.

Management personnel of the drive-in were not available for comment.

## Free U. registration to begin Wednesday

By LIZ BENNETT

UD Staff  
Registration for Free University courses will be Wednesday and Thursday 10-a.m.-6 p.m. in the University Center Mesa Room.

The variety of subjects offered in Free University courses includes general aviation, bartending, guitar, wind as an energy source and several styles of dancing.

BROCHURES WITH the complete list of courses, teachers and course descriptions are available in the major buildings on campus, according to Pat Gallagher, assistant chairman of the Free University Committee.

Courses are free to Tech students with ID. Lubbock residents not attending Tech are charged \$5 to register for any number of courses.

Tech students and faculty and Lubbock residents teach the courses. All the teachers are volunteers, Gallagher said.

CLASSES USUALLY meet one night a week for four to six weeks. Teachers set the minimum and maximum number of students for a course, Gallagher said. The usual minimum is two or three students.

Classes will begin Monday.

Free University is sponsored by the UC Programs Office. Courses are organized by the volunteer members of the Free University Committee.

TEACHERS USUALLY suggest and volunteer to teach a particular course, said Gallagher, but the committee also takes suggestions from students for new courses.

Ideas for new programs in the spring session of Free University will be taken in the UC Programs Office, Gallagher said.

Courses offered in the program include: bartending, introduction to general aviation, basic bicycle maintenance, book repair, beginning country and western dancing, disco dancing, beginning drawing, embroidery and needlepoint, beginning guitar, hatha Yoga, and improving communication skills.

Also available to students are courses in Indian jewelry, consumer insurance, rock and roll jitterbug, map reading, Russian, Mark Twain, beginning twirling for children, developing personal philosophy, introduction to radio broadcasting, run for fun, speed writing, tennis and a woman's perspective on the Women's Movement.

## Committee appoints student representative

By KIM COBB

UD Reporter  
Glen Rinier has been named as the student representative to the architecture dean search committee, according to Dr. Dudley Thompson, vice chairman of the committee.

Rinier, a fourth-year architecture student, was elected along with four other students to keep architecture majors informed of the committee's progress. Rinier will sit in on committee meetings, sharing in the responsibility of naming a new dean, and report back to the other student representatives.

Mark Willman was elected to represent the fifth-year architecture students in this matter and Dean Dekkar will report to third-year students. John Baird and Greg Barry will keep second and first year students informed, respectively. These student representatives will not be involved in committee meetings, but will be kept informed by Rinier on the committee's progress.

Committee members are seeking a replacement for Dr. Nolan Barrick, interim dean of the division of architecture. Barrick expressed a desire to resign last Spring, stating that he would stay on until his replacement was chosen.

The committee is compiling a list of proposals for qualifications for the new dean, Thompson said. These proposals will come from alumni, faculty, students and practicing architects, he said. The committee is asking for specific names as well as qualifications for the dean's position.

The committee is also looking for opinions on the role of architectural education and the future of the profession.

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CAP coupons

Pixie Newman decided to take advantage of the College Allowance Program coupons to purchase a piece of stereo equipment. The coupons can be found in the Tech Student Association's publication, "The Word." (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Flu shots set for Oct. 13-14

By NAN BURK

UD Reporter  
Swine flu shots will be given Oct. 13-14 at the University Center Ballroom to all Tech students, faculty and staff and their dependents, said Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of the Student Health Center.

Tech is receiving 20,000 doses of the vaccine from Region Two of the Texas Department of Health Resources. The Lubbock City-County Health Department is allowing Tech to have its allotment of the vaccine because of the high population density at Tech, Gibbs said.

"Dr. D.M. Cowgill and Tom Grimshaw (City-County Health Department officials) are cooperating with us so we can get our population immunized quickly," Gibbs said. "Also, the City-County Health unit wanted to wait until they had sufficient amounts of vaccine to immunize most of the Lubbock population at once."

Gibbs said persons receiving the shot must sign an informed consent form

before being immunized. The form, about a page in length, states the person is receiving the shot voluntarily.

The immunization process should take five to 10 minutes, Gibbs said. But if long lines develop at the UC, the process could take longer, he said.

Tech will receive the monovalent vaccine for the swine flu only. Persons with chronic heart or lung disease and persons 65 or older may receive the bivalent vaccine, which protects against the Victorian flu also, at public health clinics or private physicians' offices.

The dosage of the vaccine for persons 18 to 24 has not been determined, Gibbs said. Persons in this age group might need a second shot a month after the first shot, he said.

"We are telling people in this age group to keep watching the newspaper to find out about the dosage," Gibbs said. "Right now, we don't know if one shot is enough to protect a person 18 to 24 against the swine flu. When we find out, we'll pass the information along."

## Conference set for Thursday, Friday

A. W. McCannless, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, will deliver a keynote address to the Tech Tax Institute at a luncheon Thursday in the UC, according to professor Haskell Taylor, institute, executive secretary.

The two day institute on Thursday and Friday will draw approximately 250 tax accountants, attorneys and other tax practitioners from a wide area of Texas and New Mexico according to Taylor. The institute will feature 12 speakers and panelists.

Frank Rayner, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, will be the luncheon speaker at noon Friday. He will discuss the work of his organization

and longterm prospects for water for West Texas, Taylor said.

Technical sessions of the institute will be held in the Business Administration Building Room 202. The Institute carries 16 hours of continuing education credit for Certified Public accountants.

The conference is sponsored by Tech's College of Business Administration in conjunction with the Lubbock, Panhandle and Permian Basin chapters of the Texas Society of CPAs, the Lubbock County Bar Association, the Lubbock chapter and the West Texas and Panhandle districts of the Texas Association of Public Accountants and the Lubbock chapter of the American Society of Women accountants.



Quick splash

Deb Brinegar, sophomore from Phoenix, and her two friends, Jasmine and Jason (in the water), decide to take advantage of the recent warm weather and go for a dip in the entrance fountain. "Jason loves wa-wa," Brinegar said. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Forms of birth control discussed

By DEBBI WHITNEY

UD Reporter  
With the 1970s came more emphasis on staying healthy, looser attitudes about unmarried couples living together and more concern about birth control.

The pill seems to be still in the top ranking for effective birth control, according to Marla Handis, Knapp Hall head resident who was specially trained in Pennsylvania for work in a birth control center there.

Handis talks to various groups and classes about all types of contraceptives.

The pill, which is 99 per cent effective, Handis said, comes in approximately 32 varieties. It works by keeping unfertilized eggs from traveling through the Fallopian tubes where fertilization takes place. If an egg accidentally passes through, it leaves the body unfertilized because the pill creates an adverse environment for pregnancy to occur.

The pill, though, Handis said, sometimes causes bad side effects including pain, redness, swelling, chest pains and vomiting. Although the controversy over the hormone estrogen goes on, Handis said varieties of the pill

have been developed with reduced estrogen since the hormone is blamed for many of the effects.

Rating along with the pill in effective contraception is a combination use of condoms and contraceptive foam. This method, Handis said, is the only one in which the male and female share the responsibility for birth control and the only one which does not require seeing a physician.

The condom alone is only 90 per cent effective with contraceptive foam used alone being only 75 to 85 per cent effective. Both of them together, though, create a 99 per cent - plus effectiveness.

The drawbacks to this method, Handis said, are that the foam must be re-applied every time intercourse occurs, and the foam is only effective for about 20 minutes, regardless of what the directions say.

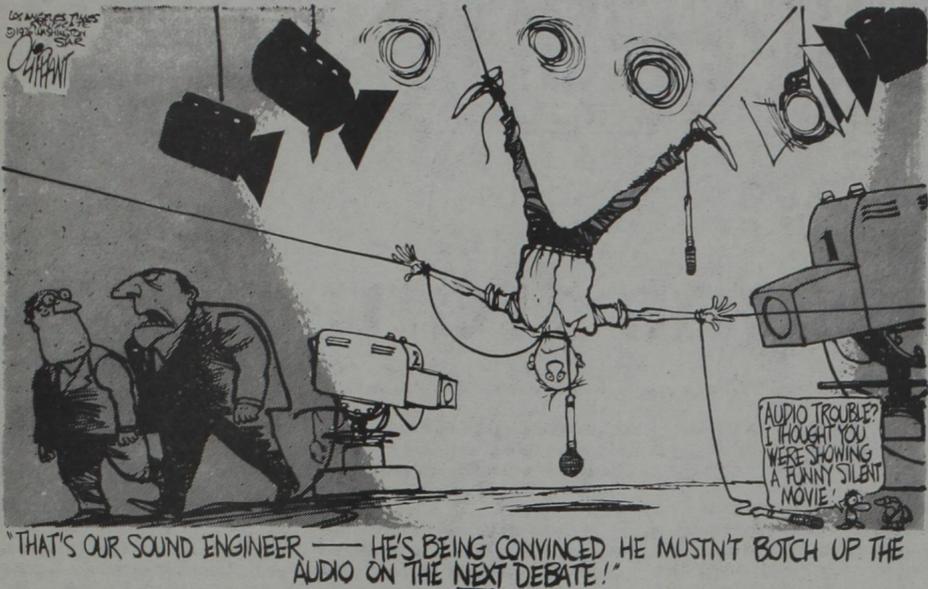
Intra-uterine devices (IUD's) range from 96 to 99 per cent effective with the copper types being the most reliable. The copper types must be replaced every two years, while other types made from latex can be worn indefinitely.

IUD's, though, can cause increased bleeding and cramping during a woman's menstrual period and can be expelled without the woman knowing it.

Diaphragms are still popular forms of contraception, Handis said, but they are ineffective without the use of spermicidal cream or jelly. The combination of diaphragm and cream or jelly is 92 to 94 per cent reliable if used correctly.

"Diaphragms have top drawer syndrome, though," Handis said. "They're always in the top drawer when they ought to be in bed."

"Morning-after pills" should be used only in emergencies, Handis said, because the pills can make a woman violently ill. The pills produce extreme uterine contractions which interfere with pregnancy.



"THAT'S OUR SOUND ENGINEER — HE'S BEING CONVINCED HE MUSTN'T BOTCH UP THE AUDIO ON THE NEXT DEBATE!"

Debbi Whitney

## You can't tell the crap from the cream in college

"When I look back on all the crap I learned in high school, it's a wonder I can think at all."

What about all the crap I've learned in college?

Upon graduation, if I went into the field at which I became most experienced in my four years at Tech, I would have to find a job that entails a lot of standing in line. That is the talent I came closest to perfecting while in college.

### AFTER READING

Dr. C. C. Reeves, Jr.'s book, "The Great College Rip-off," I became convinced that a person has to be a top-notch student and take classes with all top-notch professors to be a true success at college.



How does a person know if he is getting a "good" professor?

Well, if you get into a class and over half the students drop that section the first week of school, you might take note.

**OTHER CHARACTERISTICS** of the bad professor include an inability to communicate to students and pre-occupation with his own research projects to the point where he ignores his classes. On the other hand, a professor who is not involved in outside research becomes stale, according to Dr. Reeves.

The whole idea comes down to this: Would you rather have a professor who teaches you everything about out-of-date concepts or a

professor who knows everything about current ideas and can't tell his students about them?

**PROFESSORS AREN'T** entirely to blame, though. Dr. Reeves points out that no matter how well the professor can teach, his efforts are useless without a good student's attention.

And what, you may ask, is a good student? Dr. Reeves believes a good student reads his notes and does his homework everyday, even to the point of spending the five minutes between classes going over notes. Then the good student can go to a show the night before a test since he is so well caught up on every class period's information.

**IF THOSE ARE** the requirements of a good student, I can count all the good students I know in about two seconds.

Evidently the good student doesn't pay bills because the good student could not possibly have time to work.

Even if you are a good student and all you get throughout your college career is good professors, what have you got?

**I CAN'T HELP** recalling one day when a fellow UD reporter who graduated last year came up to the newsroom and answered the question. "What are you doing now?" with "Looking for a job." Meanwhile, my roommate, who decided to blow off the idea of college her junior year is coming home with a paycheck every week.

An answer to my roommate's situation might be that she probably doesn't really enjoy her job and that her interests really lie elsewhere. But, spending a year looking for a job that suits your interests in a tight market doesn't pay the bills.

I guess if I can't find a job when I graduate, I can at least tell everyone I have a well-rounded education and that if I ever have to dissect a dandelion for a job interview, I could name all the parts.

### About letters

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

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

Terri Cullen

# Minority recruiting needs organized effort

Tech's enrollment dropped this year as it has in other universities. The '50s baby boom is beginning to wither out. Survival will soon become an issue with universities as fewer and fewer students enter universities.

All universities, including Tech, will have to begin more vigorous recruiting efforts. One of the main--largely untapped--pools of potential students is represented by minority students.

**TECH DOES NOT** have any recruiting programs geared specifically to the minority student.

In order to make up for inherent problems in minority recruiting, Tech must provide more locally financed aid programs. No significant amount of financial assistance is offered which isn't funded by the government. The basic educational opportunity grant (BEOG) and the Hinson-Hazelwood loans are examples of such federally funded programs.

Many minority students who aren't able to pay for their schooling are attracted to universities with a variety of financial aid.

**IN ORDER TO** attract a student to a university, the university must be able to offer a variety of things. Besides what is generally accepted as a well-rounded academic program, what else does Tech have to offer?

Tech should make use of its organizations, such as the Student Organization for Black Unity



(SOBU) in minority recruiting.

Knowing that the minority population in West Texas is low and that minority students feel accepted and more comfortable attending a college or university where their number is accounted for in larger numbers, SOBU has struck out on its own.

**SOBU MEMBERS** will visit high schools in their home towns trying to recruit students for Tech, according to Cora Guinn, SOBU vice president.

Last year SOBU was allocated \$500 for recruitment from the office of administrations. Because of a lack of interest, the money was taken back. Guinn said SOBU is asking for another allocation.

"We're interested in starting a minority recruiting program, period," Guinn said. The recruiting will not be restricted to only blacks

**TECH NEEDS** to explore the untapped pools of potential students now. If not, when Tech starts beating the bushes looking for students, the recruiting drives will look like desperation efforts to enroll minority students only to keep the school going.

Tech does not have a recruiting office per se. Admissions office personnel visit high schools where they have been invited under the guise of pre-counseling, trying to recruit students to Tech.

While efforts of individuals and organizations such as SOBU do help, they can never be as effective as an organized administration backed university effort.



Anthony Lewis

## The distant candidate

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

**ST. HELENA, Calif.** - Nell MacVeagh is a widow who owns a ranch here at the upper end of the Napa Valley, in the grape country north of San Francisco Bay. She is a Democrat. But if she had to vote right now, she would vote for President Ford.

"Jerry Ford sort of gives me confidence," she says, "and Carter doesn't. My friends tell me Carter is a very clever fellow, but I wonder if we need that. I'm suspicious of him: the way he came rushing up. Don't we need the old solid, basic qualities? Ford is honest; you can't doubt that. And he's so ugly that it's wonderful.

"I detested Nixon, and the pardon really put me off. But I don't think it was a deal. Ford is too stupid for that. It was a charitable act, and it's just that basic kindness that attracts me to Ford.

"A LOT OF my friends say they're not going to vote - because the two candidates are empty bottles with different labels. But I'm a Democrat, and I'd like to vote Democratic.

"The debates will be vital for me. I'm hoping that they'll give me some feeling for Carter as an individual. They should give us the chance to hear what he is and what he thinks, not what will win votes. He's been a little too nimble to get my confidence."

Nell MacVeagh is not representative of anything in particular. She is a sophisticated, well-to-do woman who moved to California from the East twenty years ago. But she happens to articulate, remarkably well, feelings that in the course of a week's travel in California I have heard expressed by many Democrats - suburban, middle-class, liberal, egghead, whatever.

**THERE IS NO** science in a columnist talking to congenial people. But from totally unscientific conversations I am convinced that, notwithstanding the polls, Jimmy Carter has serious problems among natural Democratic voters of the West and North.

He remains an utterly distant figure to many: That is the fundamental problem. Over and over, people say they have no feeling for him, no attachment, no emotional connection. On the contrary, there is a sense of remoteness from Carter, of uneasiness.

If those feelings are out there in the country, as I believe, then the televised debates will be extraordinarily important to Carter. For many others may use them as Mrs. MacVeagh indicates she will: to judge the essential instinct,

the character, of a Democrat for whom they would like to vote but whom they feel they do not know.

**INDEED, THE** debates may not be enough for Carter to close that feeling of distance. Some Democrats will see them as just another staged occasion where a clever candidate can come up with studied answers. And the debates are unlikely to break through the indifference that may be the most serious threat to the Democrats this year - the danger that a majority of potential voters may not bother to vote.

If there is going to be a movement of feeling toward Carter among liberal-minded voters, a surge of confidence, some now unimagined crisis of the campaign may be required as the catalyst. It could be a world event or a personal crisis: something to test Jimmy Carter's behavior under strain. When and if that moment comes, I think the doubters will be looking not only for wise judgment on Carter's part but for humanity. For the way they talk about him suggests that they find him too neat, too controlled, too perfect for comfort.

It would help if Carter seemed more tolerant of imperfection in life. When he tells a questioner after a moment's thought that, yes, he would fire Clarence Kelley for improprieties, he sounds partisanly ungenerous. Mr. Kelley should be criticized for his policies as director of the F.B.I., not because of some trivial carpentry done for him during his wife's fatal illness.

**NONE OF THIS** affects the judgment of a great many Americans, made during the primary period, that Carter is a person of exceptional ability and promise for the Presidency. I remain convinced, above all, that he cares about the weak and afflicted in society and has the capacity to unite more of the country behind shared goals.

Even less does the perceived public sense of remoteness from Jimmy Carter excuse his opponent's failings. Jerry Ford may be kind in a personal sense, to Richard Nixon and others, but as President he is grossly insensitive to larger injustices and needs.

But politics is not an altogether rational business. Feelings play a part, and sometimes friendly dimness may appeal more than the cold and bright. Of course, Carter may reverse still another political assumption and prove that coolness works. But out here, some people who ought to be believers are not comfortable with Jimmy Carter.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Death penalty reinstated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday cleared the way for the resumption of executions for murder and agreed to decide whether the death penalty is constitutional for rape.

The justices refused to reconsider their decision of last July 2 upholding the death penalty laws of Florida, Georgia and Texas, and ruling that in general the death penalty is not a constitutionally prohibited punishment for murderers.

In the same order, they set aside a stay issued July 22 by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., which had held up executions while the request for reconsideration was being weighed.

### Connally speaks at A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally said Monday that Texas A&M University is capable of "distinctive service to mankind in food and energy production. He was keynote speaker at festivities marking A&M's centennial.

Connally called for more from the laboratories and researchers "who helped make America the most productive nation on the face of the earth."

"The pressure on the resources of the world must be met with the resources of our best minds," he said. "No institution is better equipped for this purpose."

The former Texas governor and cabinet officer under two presidents said A&M is one of the finest institutions of its kind in the world.

### Ford goes to San Francisco

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, confident his experience in the foreign policy arena gives him an edge, headed for San Francisco on Monday to debate Jimmy Carter on national defense and international affairs.

The second verbal faceoff between Ford and Carter is scheduled for Wednesday night in San Francisco's ornate Palace of Fine Arts.

Arriving two days early, the president expects to make one or two appearances in the city by the bay on Tuesday and Wednesday, but for the most part will seclude himself with aides in a private residence to prepare for the debate.

### Remarks not used by most papers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The University Daily was spared this decision because it does not publish on Saturdays.

By the Associated Press

Most American newspapers apparently did not use in full the remarks by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz that were characterized as an obscene racial slur and led to his resignation.

A spot check by Associated Press bureaus turned up only

### Application deadline today

Applications for the 1976 Homecoming Committee will not be accepted after today because of the overflow of applications received already.

According to Tony Carr, spokesman for the committee, almost 20 people have applied.

"We only have two or three vacancies to fill on the committee," said Carr. "With the applicants we already have, we should be able to choose new members easily."

Applicants will be interviewed and selections will be made by the end of this week.

This year's homecoming activities will begin the week of the Texas Tech-SMU game, scheduled for Oct. 30.



Tug! Members of Pi Beta Psi sorority tug and heave while other members try to cheer them on during Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day Friday and Saturday. Some of the team seem to think it is easier to tug lying down.

## Preparations started for Presidential debate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Technical problems that flawed the telecast of the first presidential debate with a 27-minute silence won't recur during the broadcast of the second debate, the man in charge of television arrangements said Monday.

"Everything is going to be just fine," said Jack Kelly, puffing on his pipe as he surveyed the flurry of activity at the Palace of Fine Arts.

President Ford and Jimmy Carter will debate foreign policy and national security here Wednesday evening before a highly select live audience of 576 and a television audience of millions.

The candidates were arriving in San Francisco on Monday amid "the biggest security effort ever here," said Police Chief Charles Gain. "It's the first time we've had both a president and a presidential candidate's opponent here together for an extended stay. There will be a rescheduling of some police days off and some overtime."

Aides said Carter and Ford would spend most of Tuesday boning up for the debate. Carter will stay at the Sheraton - Palace Hotel, and Ford will stay at the home of a prominent San Francisco lawyer.

In their first debate, on Sept. 23 in Philadelphia, Ford and Carter were left standing in awkward silence after a \$1 piece of equipment failed, cutting the audio portion of the telecast.

"I'm told it was a capacitor," said Kelly, producer in charge of the pool for CBS. "It was a foul - up in the Philadelphia theater. There won't be one here."

The same blue-and-white stage set used in the first debate was being installed Monday in the 1,000-seat theater inside the ornate Palace.

## Classified

## Ads Dial

# 742-3384

## Reporters investigating alleged land fraud

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Eighteen investigative reporters from 15 news organizations converged Monday on Arizona to probe alleged land fraud and corruption they believe led to the car - bomb slaying of reporter Don Bolles.

"We're not commenting at all on any phase of what we're doing," said two - time Pulitzer Prize winner Bob Greene of Newday, the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper.

"It would be kind of ridiculous to advertise what you're trying to do when you're just starting to do it," said Greene, who is spearheading the Investigative Reporters and Editors Association project.

Bolles, 48, was lured to a north - central Phoenix hotel June 2 by a caller identifying himself as John Adamson and promising information on a crooked land deal purportedly involving prominent Arizonians, police say.

After waiting a few minutes in the hotel lobby, Bolles received a telephone call, went to his car in the parking lot, and began backing up. A homemade bomb exploded beneath the vehicle.

Bolles died 11 days later after losing both arms and his right leg. John H. Adamson, 32, was arrested within hours of the death and has been held in Maricopa County jail since, awaiting trial on a murder charge.

Superior Court Judge Frederic Heineman ruled Monday that Adamson would be tried in Phoenix, turning aside a defense motion for change of venue.

That and other motions delayed the Oct. 1 trial date, and Heineman has not yet set a new trial date.

The task force will not be involved in trial coverage, Greene said. The task force is "not a posse," he added. "It is a cool, reasoned professional response to the assassination of a reporter."

Nothing will be published until the probe is completed, Greene said. Results will be edited and packaged for distribution to the association's 65 participating newspapers.

Organized crime, land fraud and political corruption are expected to be key targets.

### Hiss to speak tonight

Alger Hiss, who was involved in the Pumpkin Papers scandals of the early '50s will speak at 8:15 tonight in the University Center (UC) Ballroom. Hiss will talk about the McCarthy Era.

In 1948, Hiss was convicted of perjury and imprisoned for being named the State Department official who has passed secret documents to Soviet spies during the McCarthy Era.

Tickets can be purchased in the UC ticket booth or at the door. Student tickets are \$1 with ID and public tickets are \$2. For more information call 742-3610.

### Anti-theft program begins

Operation Identification, a program provided to prevent theft of personal property and sponsored again this year by Alpha Phi Omega and Women's Service Organization, begins Monday.

Engraving markers will be provided for persons to mark their property for protection and identification. The marking helps deter thefts; and, stolen items can more easily be returned to the owner when marked with a specific identification, according to the program's sponsors.

A drivers license number is recommended for marking because it is most easily traced back to the individual. Engravers will be provided for persons in the lobby of each residence hall.

### Rifle team to compete

Tech's Double T Rifle Team will compete here against Hardin Simmons University and New Mexico Military Institute Saturday according to M. Sgt. Robert M. Ruiz, coach and team coordinator.

Ruiz said the team will compete in the indoor rifle range located in the Marine Reserve Building.

Any full - time student is eligible to join the team, Ruiz said. The cost is \$5 per semester, and each member is furnished with a Winchester .22-caliber rifle, ammunition and access to an indoor rifle range.

"Double T for the past two years has won first place in the Tri-State competition which consists of various teams from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma," Ruiz said.

The five best target shooters on the team will represent Tech, Ruiz said. Students seeking more information may call 742-2141. The event is open to the public at no charge.

## "YOU CAN TAKE A SMALLER SIZE."

New members may join at any class. Call 800-692-1316 toll free Monday thru Friday 8AM to 5:30PM for answers to your program questions, class schedule or other information. JOIN TODAY!

SOUTH PLAINS MALL  
6002 SLIDE ROAD  
(806) 795-5574

Mon. 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Tues. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wed. 10 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.  
Thur. 1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
Fri. 7 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. (Youth)

HIGHLAND CENTER  
4207 34th STREET  
(806) 795-5571

Mon. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Tues. 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wed. 7 p.m.  
Thur. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

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juniors 3 - 15

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### PREMEDICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Students intending to request an evaluation to be sent to dental or medical schools by the Premedical Advisory Committee must place their request for the evaluation on or before Oct. 15 in the Chemistry Building room 114. Office hours are 8:30-12:30.

### RHO LAMBDA

Rho Lambda will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Alpha Phi Lodge.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Christian Science Organization will sponsor a free lecture entitled "Who Runs Your Life?" at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC room 110.

### TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Student Lounge.

### AGGIE COUNCIL

Aggie Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ag 319.

### AAF-ADS

AAF-ADS, student chapter of the American Advertising Federation, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mass Comm Building room 101. Guest speaker will be Mr. Jim Savage of Shop-Rite Foods (Piggly-Wiggly).

### SILVER WINGS SOCIETY

Silver Wings Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Social Science Building room 115.

### PSI CHI

Psi Chi will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Psychology Building room 201.

### PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the History Dept. office in Social Science 119. Deadline for applications is Oct. 8.

### WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MCE room 243. The job seminar and Most Handsome Man Contest will be discussed.

### STUDENT FOUNDATION

Applications for the Tech Student Foundation public relations committee are available in the Student Life Office, Administration Building room 209. Deadline for the applications is Friday.

### FUTURE FARMERS

Collegiate Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

### ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight try-outs will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 today in the UC Mesa Room. Guest speaker will be Froy Salinas, a candidate for state representative.

### IITA

International Industrial Television Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mass comm building room 109.

### CHESS CLUB

Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Carroll Thompson Junior High School at 13th Street and Avenue W.

### SNEED HALL PARTY

Sneed Hall party will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the KoKo Palace. All girls will be admitted free.

## Christian Scientist to speak

Norman B. Holmes, a Christian Science teacher and lecturer from Chicago, will speak on "Who Runs Your Life?," a free lecture Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the University Center.

Holmes will emphasize divine guidance and control as "available to everyone."

"Each of us, created by God, must express His mighty action, His unalterable control," Holmes said.

Holmes will describe how job and marriage difficulties are solved and tuberculosis healed through spiritual means alone, he said.

During World War II and the Korean conflict, Holmes served as a chaplain. In 1946 he entered the Christian Science ministry and in 1958 became a teacher of Christian Science.



## Seascope

Cindy Melby as Nancy and Joe Henderson as Charlie in the University Theatre's production of "Seascope," which runs October 8-13. For more information call the University Theatre at 742-3601. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Textile department names chairman

Behind the purchase of a windproof jacket, high-fashion slacks or even a ski outfit there probably is a lot of classroom study in clothing and textiles.

This is fortunate for the family which can expect, during the "growing" years, to spend 10 to 15 cents of every dollar earned on clothing.

University level studies in textiles and clothing are changing. Students deal with synthetic "miracle" fabrics and new blends of natural fibers. What once was seen as

## Club delays opening

The opening of Tech's new Faculty Club in the University Center has been changed to Thursday at 8 a.m.

"We had planned to open the club on Monday, but renovation was not complete," said Richard Cheetham, Faculty Club president. "The official opening date will be Thursday," he added.

a women's world is now attracting men. Studies incorporate an ever-widening array of courses — in marketing, chemistry, sociology, psychology. Textbook learning is backed by internships in business and industry.

At Tech, Dr. Patricia E. Horridge is the new chairman of the department of clothing and textiles, and she sees the state of Texas as a natural center for textile and clothing production and marketing. "Not only does the state have natural fibers — cotton, wool and mohair — in abundance, but it also has a great petrochemical industry which provides the basis for the synthetic fibers so important in the textile industry today," she said.

The growth of regional interest in the industry, she said, provides excellent internship opportunities for students, and these often result in jobs for graduates.

With a background of work experience a graduate can be expected to go into industry, learn quickly and keep mistakes to a minimum.

The department Dr. Horridge heads has three areas of specialization. They are merchandising, fashion design and textile science with merchandising the most popular field among students. Supporting areas of study depend upon the student's option and may include mathematics, art, chemistry, psychology, sociology and marketing in the colleges of arts and sciences and business administration.

## Musical celebrations scheduled

The Tech music department is celebrating October as Tuba Month ("Octubafest") with a series of performances featuring the monster horn.

The first program is tonight at 8:15 in room 1 of the Music Building, and features a group of students playing a wide range of tuba music from toe-tapping concert-in-the-park solos like back in the Gay Nineties to a modern electronic-tape-accompanied tune written for tube and French horn. A highlight of this show will be the rendition of "Carolina In The Mornin'" by Tech's nine tuba and euphonium majors.

Oct. 12 will bring a faculty recital by Professor David Payne, who will present a selection written by Lindemith and Beethoven. Octubafest will conclude on

Oct. 22 with a combination student-faculty recital entitled "Tuba Power," in the new Recital Hall at 8:15.

Of major importance this month is the guest lecture by Dr. Juergen Thym, professor of music at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester.

Thym will lecture on "Four Hand Piano Music in Social

Context," and will be accompanied by Judith Berganger, a artist in residence at Tech.

The second portion of the program will be Schubert's "F Minor Fantasie" played by Judith Berganger and Tom Koester.

The program is free to the public and will be Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the new recital hall.

## PIGRIMAGE IS COMING

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## WHERE IT'S AT

### TODAY

Alger Hiss, speaker series, 8:15 p.m., UC Theater. Volleyball, Angelo State University, 7 p.m., here. Volleyball, West Texas State University, 7 p.m., here. Backpacking seminar, 7 p.m., Building X-3.

### WEDNESDAY

"Grapes of Wrath," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room. Women's Intramural Sports meeting, 5:30 p.m., 106 Women's Gym.

### THURSDAY

Jr. Varsity football, Shriner Game, University of Houston, 7:30 p.m., here.

Free University registration, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Mesa Room. "Six Wives of Henry VIII," Episode 6, Mahon Library. "The World of Magic," video, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

### FRIDAY

Tennis, Schreiner College Team Match, 10 a.m., Lubbock Racquet Club.

Volleyball, University of Houston tournament, Oct. 8-9, Houston.

"King of Hearts," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room. "Seascope," 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

### SATURDAY

Free University Orientation, UC Programing. Volleyball, University of Houston tournament, Houston. Women's Tennis, SMU tournament, Lubbock Racquet Club.

Tech Vs. Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m., College Station. "Seascope," 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

### SUNDAY

"Topper," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.

"Seascope," 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre. "The World of Magic," videotape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. UC.

### MONDAY

"Trilla In Manila," videotape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

"Henry V," 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room. "Seascope," 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

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HOUSE for sale. 3 bdrm. 2-2. Central air. Landscaped. \$31,950. 5518 3rd. Call 797-3118 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

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NEEDED: Service agent for car rental agency. 8a.m. - 2p.m. Contact J. R. Greene, 1602 Main.

WANTED waitresses, bartenders, and barbacks. Experience preferred. Apply Magic Machine 25th & K, 782-9461.

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PART time. Male for general restaurant work. Bus boys and dishwashers. Top salary. Early evenings, Saturday and Sundays. Happy to train. Seven Seas Restaurant. 744-1136.

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NEED someone to work 7-3 in mornings or 5-10 evenings in cafeteria. Call Ray Layman, 747-3731 ext. 373.

NEED money? \$100 - \$250 a month? Want to be your own boss? Want a job that will fit any schedule? Call 747-7775 after 7 p.m. for more information.

FULLTIME and parttime help wanted. Bartenders, waitresses. Apply in person Gas Station between 7 p.m. and midnight.

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EXCELLENT typist with a memory, full time, will train. Phone 742-2758.

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

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# Rangers gain tie

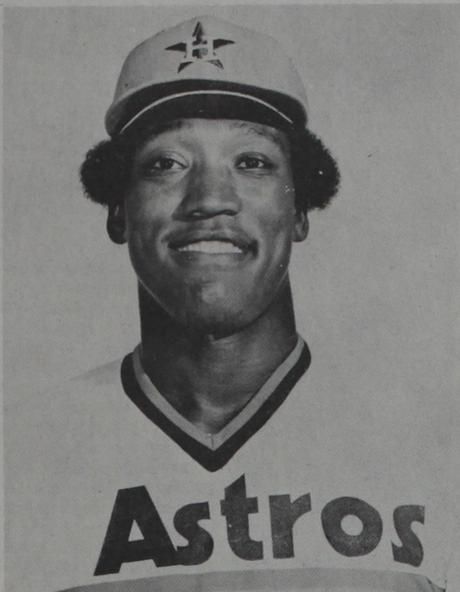
By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer  
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - The end of the final game of the long baseball season usually is marked by players parking and saying good-bye for the winter, but Texas Ranger pitcher Len Barker stayed around to savor his first major league victory.

"What I want to be is one of the five starters next year," said the giant righthander after shutting out the Chicago White Sox 3-0 on three hits Sunday.

"I'm going down to Florida next spring and do the best I can. I think what I did today proved I can pitch up here."

Rangers, each of the teams finishing with 76-86 records. **DESPITE THREE** victories in a row and eight triumphs in the last 10 games, the season was a disappointment for Texas and Manager Frank Luchesi. The Rangers were in contention during the first half of the season before going into a bad tailspin.

Luchesi, looking at a sign that reads "Think! Hustle! Win!" on his dressing room wall, said, "I've had that sign for 19 years—even when I was managing the class D league. I'm going to change it next season to say "Win! Hustle! Think!"



Big J. R.

James Rodney Richard became the second Astro ever to win twenty games Saturday. The 6-8 righthander also blasted a three-run homer to help the cause.

**THE** 6-4, 225 pound fireballer walked only two and struck out six and never allowed more than one baserunner in any inning. Only one Chicago runner got past first base.

"This is the first afternoon game I've pitched in a long time," said Barker. "I got a good night's sleep last night and I felt strong all day today."

Texas gave Barker all the support he needed with a solo homer by Roy Howell in the fourth and run scoring hits by Jim Sundberg and Dave Moates in the seventh.

California Angels ace Nolan Ryan shut out Oakland Sunday 1-0 to pull the Angels into a fourth place tie with the

Chicago Manager Paul Richards, who returned to the field for the first time in over a decade this season at the request of White Sox owner Bill Veeck, said he will meet with Veeck next week to discuss his future.

"I'll tell him how I feel and he'll tell me how he feels and we'll see if we can work something out to the best interest of the team," Richards said.

"WHAT I say will depend on what Mr. Veeck says," Richards lives in Waxahachie, Tex., only about 30 miles from Arlington, and he was looking forward to a long winter of golf.

"I ought to be home in about an hour," he said.

# Mixed doubles gets third

By KIM CORNWELL  
UD Sports Writer

Tech's mixed doubles tennis team, consisting of Tresea Williams and David Crissey, made an excellent showing this weekend in the Texas Intercollegiate Mixed Doubles Championship Tournament in Edinburg.

Tech defeated Texas A&M 6-1 and 7-6, coming from behind in the second set to win the match. John Kerwin and Dessie Samuels played for the Aggies.

Saturday night Tech lost to SMU in a hard fought battle, 7-6, 6-2. Mark Vines, defending SWC singles champ last year, and Cindy Benson made up the SMU team.

In the final match Sunday, Pan American University defeated Tech 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Sean Sorenson, an Irish Davis Cup player, and Cathy Beene, a professional player from Houston, made up the team for Pan American. Beene, who played Dr. Renee Richards at Orange, New Jersey, last summer, was allowed to play because Pan Am does not have a women's tennis team.

Coach Emilie Foster was extremely pleased with Tresea and David's performance. SMU won the tournament, Pan American was second, Tech came in third, and A&M was fourth.

"We stood up to everyone and they had to fight for everything they got," said Coach Foster. "David served extremely well and Tresea was able to handle the pressure when she had to. Overall they just played super!" Foster said.

The women's tennis team will play a team match against Schreiner College at 10:30 Friday. It will be played here at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

# Griffey edged out

By NORM CLARKE  
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) - "It was a one-out-of-a-hundred chance. He pulled the rabbit out of the hat."

Cincinnati's Ken Griffey was talking about Chicago's Bill Madlock.

While Griffey sat out six innings of Sunday's game against Atlanta with what appeared to be a safe three-point lead in the batting race, Madlock went to work on Montreal.

Madlock's last-ditch, 4-for-4 effort gave him the title .339 to .336 and set off a season-ending controversy, with Reds Manager Sparky Anderson the man in the middle over his decision to keep Griffey out.

"Any fault is mine," said Anderson, who guided the Reds to baseball's winningest team for the second year in a row.

"I did not lose the batting title. Bill Madlock won it," said Griffey, who was rushed into the game in the seventh inning when the Reds were informed of Madlock's final

assault. Griffey struck out twice.

"I just do what I'm told," said Griffey. "But if I had my say, I would play. I go to the ball park figuring to play."

"I wouldn't want to win anything sitting on the bench."

Anderson planned to play Griffey, then changed his mind after some eleventh-hour discussions with members of the club.

Griffey is often held out against left-handers. Atlanta's starter Sunday was righthander Frank LaCorte.

Only 10 days earlier, Griffey trailed Madlock by 10 points. But he wrestled the lead away from the slumping Cubs third baseman, and Anderson said: "I will keep playing him. If he wins it, he'll do it legitimately."

Griffey says he got the word that he was out about 45 minutes before the game.

Madlock had the last word in the debate.

"If I had the lead going into the last day, I would have wanted to play," he said.

# Brett wins AL batting title

By DAN GEORGE  
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The question of which Kansas City Royal is the real American League batting champion continued to plague the Royals Monday as they began preparations for their first playoff series.

General Manager Joe Burke said the American League was conducting an inquiry into a controversial inside-the-

park home run Sunday that gave the title to young George Brett, who finished at .3333 to teammate Hal McRae's .3321.

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# Baseballers winding up fall

By SCOTT KELM  
UD Sports Writer

It's that time of the year again. When the leaves turn brown and the air gets crisp. It's time when fall baseball workouts are winding to a close.

"It's been a very good fall," says Raider baseball Coach Kal Segrist. "Other than a few rainy days the weather has been just great."

And Segrist has good reason to voice such enthusiasm. This year's squad will be mostly seniors. And a team that, outside of pitching, will be very experienced. Bryan Cowan, Mike Bewley, and Paul Johnston are the returning senior outfielders, who along with Roger Sparrow, last years number one designated hitter Gary "Duke" Sims, and John Keller will battle for the starting outfield positions. Cowan, Bewley, and Johnston played the majority of the time last year in the Raider outfield.

In the infield, experience will also be the story. Segrist was happy to note that third baseman Ernie Helwig "has improved his fielding this fall, and Gary Ashby's play is a big plus. We are trying to get Ashby to pull the ball more."

Brooks Wallace, the rookie shortstop has impressed Segrist this fall, "He's very

confident, he has made the plays he should have made."

The other returnees in the Raider infield are Pat Foster, who is in his fourth year at Tech but was red-shirted last season, Bubba Nix, Johnny Vestal, Craig Noonan, and Marc Montrose. All of these players were on the squad last season, so the competition should be hot and heavy.

The catching should be in good hands with Scott Leimgruber, a sophomore, having a good fall. Segrist on Leimgruber: "He's looked good behind the plate and at the plate."

If there is a question mark this season it will be in the pitching corps. It will not be from a lack of arms, but from a lack of experience. Righthander Tom Black and southpaw Doug House are the only pitchers with experience from last season. Doug Treadwell is working out with the squad this fall. Treadwell played two years ago but not last season.

"If Treadwell can pitch, it will be a big plus for us," Segrist says.

The pitching corps will count most heavily on freshmen. All but one of the players recruited last year were pitchers. Segrist mentions, Gary Rutherford (Houston Westchester) as "the fresh-

man pitcher who has looked the best up to this point."

Segrist is also counting on juco-transfer Steve Whitton to bolster the mound corps.

"If he can get the soreness in his arm straightened out," Segrist said, "he can be a big asset." Also trying to see if he can make it as a pitcher is

outfielder Mike Bewley. According to Segrist, "Bewley has been working out in the rotation, and has had two good outings in three appearances."

All in all it should be a team

that Segrist will like. "I feel like this group will give 150 per cent," says Segrist.

On having a mostly senior team Segrist says, "It will either be really super or really bad. If they really want it, they will dedicate themselves."

The 1977 season will begin a week earlier than last year. And the conference season will begin with consecutive weekend series with Texas, A&M, and Houston, so the Raiders will find out early whether they'll do or die.

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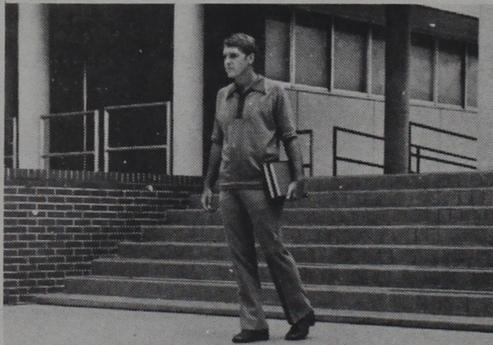
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# Tech players 'bored'

The Tech football team is bored with itself.

And who can blame them? After five and a half weeks of football, the Tech team has more than 40 practices under its belt and has only played two ball games. Lack of preparation is certainly not the problem.

"We knew it would be a problem," Coach Steve Sloan said, "having all those practices and only two games." That main problem is boredom.

Football is one of the few games that is not "fun" to practice. In the game of tennis or golf you practice by going out and playing a few sets or rounds, respectively. Not so with football. Specific drills and techniques must be repeated and it is not hard for a competitive player to get bored with them—they're just not "fun."

After the A&M week, the team will begin to fall into a regular routine. In fact, including the Aggie game, Tech will play nine ball games in-a-row.

"As a player you get tired of practicing," Sloan said, "fortunately we got through it." And, Sloan added, the Raiders did it without losing—so far.

Although the players might be glad that the two off weeks are behind them, come late season, they might wish they had another off week or two. "They (off dates) can be effective in mid-year" when injuries begin to pile up, Sloan said.

One benefit of the two early off weeks was in high school recruiting and schoolboy evaluation, where coaches got ahead of their rivals.

Hopefully, Tech will put this last off week to better use than it did against New Mexico (Tech looked very rusty). "This will be a more productive off date," Sloan promised.



\*\*\*\*\*

Injuries after two games have already effected three positions on the Tech varsity. The most serious being the broken arm suffered by starting strong safety Alan Emerson against New Mexico. According to Sloan, Emerson, who is expected to be out for about six weeks, will probably be replaced by Larry Dupre. Dupre is making the switch from free safety to strong safety.

Slyvester Brown has gotten the tentative starting nod from Coach Sloan over Greg Adkins, who has been injured. Sloan said that Adkins will be able to play, but that he missed a lot of practice last week.

Injuritis has also hit the Tech backfield. Starting fullback Jimmy Williams hurt his knee against Colorado, and "it has been bothering him," Sloan said. Williams sustained the injury when he made his touch-down run against the Buffs.

Starting in his place will be transplanted tailback Billy Talor. Taylor will be in the backfield with Larry Isaac.

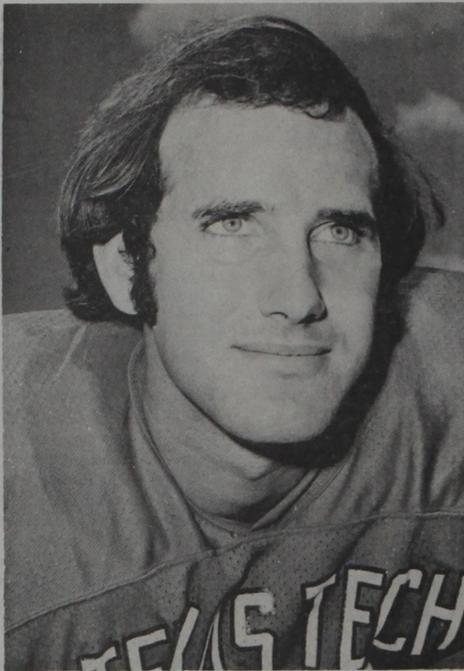
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Ever wonder what has happened to the Colorado team Tech upset so convincingly. Well they aren't doing bad at all.

They have won three consecutive games (3-1), showing a very explosive offense in the process. The Buffs defeated a good Washington team, 21-7, wholoped Miami of Florida 33-3, and outscored Drake 45-24 last weekend.

This weekend will be the test of Colorado's strength of weakness. They open their Big Eight Conference season against Nebraska in Boulder.

Note: The New Mexico Lobos rebounded from their heartbreaking loss against Tech, to defeat fellow Western Athletic foe Colorado State 33-20.



Greg Frazier

# Frazier enjoys move

By CHUCK MCDONALD  
UD Sportswriter

Two years ago against New Mexico, backup quarterback Greg Frazier injured his throwing hand, altering his Tech football career forever.

And ironically it was Greg Frazier, defensive safety, who had nine unassisted tackles and an interception against New Mexico last Saturday as the Raiders stopped the Lobo's 20-16.

"I'm starting to enjoy my position at last," Frazier said. "I played both ways in high school (AB and safety) but obviously quarterback was a lot more fun. I never really realized how much thinking is involved in the defensive backfield."

When the 6-1 junior graduated from Iowa Park High School after accumulating more than 2,000 yards and 20 touchdowns, he was highly recruited as a collegiate quarterback prospect.

"Two main factors influenced my decision to come to Tech," Frazier said. "I'm an architecture construction major first of all and besides that I really liked Lubbock and the people on the Tech campus in particular. For a city of its size, Lubbock has a real small town flavor."

But after two years of limited action, Frazier was redshirted in '75 because of depth at quarterback.

"It was sort of an agreement with Coach Sloan,

we needed more depth at safety so I started working out in the defensive secondary. Besides, architecture is a five-year curriculum so it worked out pretty well for me," said Frazier.

After two games, he is emerging as a solid performer and an excellent on-field leader. But it is hard to get him to admit that.

"Defensively we've played two outstanding games, we faced two opposite type ball clubs (a conservative Colorado squad and a wide-open New Mexico) and won both of them, this gives us a lot of confidence in ourselves," said Frazier. "Both games were super team efforts. Against New Mexico, it just seemed like we always came up with the big play when we needed it—Eric Felton came up with that interception at the end that clinched it—things like that." No mention was made of his own interception in the New Mexico game or the one against Colorado.

"My only personal goal for

the season is to see Tech win the Southwest Conference," said Frazier. "This is going to be a wide-open year in the conference, possibly whoever wins it will be a team that loses one or more conference games." We definitely have the ability to do well against everyone we play.

"The team this year is closer knit than any other I've played on at Tech, we're not getting down on each other so much. It's a good feeling. Everyone really wants to win."

Surprisingly Frazier never really got depressed after two mostly inactive years and sitting out another.

"I'm the type of person who has to be doing something—you have to get out there and let yourself grow. I'm pretty busy with architecture and football both, but I'm happy."

Something else that might be keeping him real busy is barbering. "You see," he said grinning widely, "Coach Wyant (defensive backfield coach) told us if we beat A&M we could shave his head."

# SWC standings

By The Associated Press

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Houston	2	0	1.000	2	1	.667
Arkansas	1	0	11.000	3	1	.750
Texas	1	0	1.000	2	1	.667
SMU	1	0	1.000	2	2	.500
Texas Tech	0	0	.000	2	0	1.000
Texas A&M	0	1	.000	3	1	.750
Baylor	0	1	.000	3	1	.750
Rice	0	1	.000	1	2	.333
TCU	0	2	.000	0	4	.000

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday - Arkansas 46, TCU 14; Baylor 18, South Carolina 17; Texas 42, Rice 15; Memphis St. 27, SMU 13; Texas A&M 14, Illinois 7.

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday - SMU at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.; West Texas at Houston, 7:30 p.m.; Rice at TCU, 7:30 p.m.; Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas, 3 p.m.; Texas Tech at Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m.; Arkansas not scheduled.

# Gamecocks stunned

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

The boos were a little too much for Baylor coach Grant Teaff after he had seen Mark Jackson rally the Bears from behind to victory for the third consecutive week.

In the press box an hour after Saturday night's incredible 18-17 come from behind victory over South Carolina, Teaff gave a candid reply to a question about some Baylor fans who had earlier booed and jeered his senior quarterback.

"The ones that booed can lineup single file at the back of the stands and jump off," replied Teaff. "The fans who booed are not championship fans. They are quitter fans just like there are some quitter players. I'll tell you Mark Jackson never quit."

Jackson got off to a fumbling start against the Gamecocks who built up a 17-0 lead after three quarters. The boos were thickest in the first half after Jackson had fumbled on his own 13 yard line to setup a South Carolina score.

"It's strange but our team was confident at halftime," said Teaff. "I can only remember being more confident during a game at halftime when we were behind. And that was in 1974 against Texas."

While Baylor upped its overall record to 3-1, Arkansas and preseason favorite Texas stepped into the conference race with impressive pyrotechnics.

Arkansas drubbed hapless Texas Christian 46-14 while Texas mauled Rice 42-15.

In two other intersectional games, the Texas Aggies used a strong defense to trip Big Ten foe Illinois 14-7 while Southern Methodist tumbled 27-13 to Memphis State.

Texas coach Darrell Royal devised something of a new twist as he alternated quarterbacks Mike Cordaro and Ted Constanzo against Rice. "We did a lot of improving during the off week," said Constanzo. "We were playing a lot better. Everybody was excited and ready to play. I don't know if alternating will continue. I think coach Darrell Royal thought we were far up ahead that he wanted to take a look at me."

Some of the big individual heroics across the league included Steve Little's three field goals against TCU which tied the SWC career record of 30. Also, freshman Johnny Lam Jones dashed for two touchdowns and 182 yards against the Owls on 15 carries.

Houston and Texas Tech

were idle.

The annual Texas - Oklahoma war at Dallas highlights this week's schedule but there are three important SWC matchups. SMU is at Baylor, Rice is at TCU, and Texas Tech is at Texas A&M.

Houston plays West Texas in a non conference game and Arkansas is not scheduled.

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### Crossword Puzzler

**ACROSS**

- Vigor (col- log.)
- Mast
- Footwear
- Mohammedan title
- Boy attendant
- Fuel
- Units of currency
- Extinct flightless bird
- Symbol for tin
- Parcel of land
- Transfix
- Music: as written
- Presentation
- Skill
- Diphthong
- Pronoun
- Time gone by
- Avoid
- Conjunction
- Make ready
- Part of "to be"
- Subject of discourse
- Skill
- Person
- Courageous
- Mature
- Hall
- Part of circle
- Sea eagle

**DOWN**

- Cushion
- The self
- Paleness
- Quarrel
- Equality
- Symbol for silver
- Forgive
- Resort
- Pronoun
- Kill
- Sicilian volcano
- Base
- Preposition
- Suggest
- Ocean
- Discharged a gun
- Courageous person
- Bear withness to
- Beneath
- The sun
- Pertaining to the laily scale
- Assistant

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S A T R A P P O P E R A S  
S I U M P I R E S P T  
L A P L O T T A P E  
S O R T E T A H L E E  
O R I O N A L O E D R  
L O A D S L I P  
C A B L I R E D R U M S  
A R A L O V E R I E  
R E A P P O R E D  
I T R E P E A L S D S  
B E H A V E S I M I L E  
S A L A D E A F F E

30 European

31 Send forth

32 Fruit seed

33 Reverence

37 Animal's foot

39 Bear withness to

41 Beneath

42 The sun

43 Pertaining to the laily scale

44 Assistant

45 Faroe Islands whirlwind

46 Act

48 Obese

49 Noise

50 Article

51 Organ of sight

53 Printer's measure

55 Note of scale

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