

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES

FRIDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Senate hearings scheduled

The first of several open hearings to discuss the proposed constitution of the Faculty Senate will be Monday at 3-4 p.m. in room 118 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building.

Other hearings will be Wednesday at noon-1 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the University Center, Tuesday at 2:30-3:30 in room 129, Holden Hall and Thursday at 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the UC.

Members of the Faculty council ad hoc committee to review the faculty charter will be present. The issue is expected to come to a vote during the Nov. 1 meeting.

Park to be visited

WASHINGTON (AP)—House ethics committee chairman John J. Flynt said Thursday that negotiations are under way for possibly sending Leon Jaworski to South Korea to seek Tongsun Park's testimony on alleged influence buying in Congress.

Flynt, D-Ga., said Jaworski's decision on whether to go will depend on the conditions that the South Korean government sets.

A reliable source said the negotiations involve not only sending Jaworski to Seoul, but continuing efforts to get Park back to the United States to face criminal charges.

A federal grand jury has indicted Park, a Korean rice dealer, on 36 counts including bribery and trying to buy influence for South Korea in Congress with cash, gifts and favors.

South Korea has rejected a U.S. request to turn Park over to face the charges but South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin publicly expressed willingness this week to try to work out a compromise.

Lance conscience clear

WASHINGTON (AP)—Declaring that "my conscience is clear," Bert Lance mounted an item-by-item defense on Thursday of his personal loans, overdrawn checks and use of bank airplanes during his years as a Georgia banker.

While the budget director testified before investigating senators, President Carter said he is keeping an open mind about the future of his close friend.

Carter said he has no reason to believe Lance is "dishonest, incompetent or that he has acted unethically." The President also said that if he believed all of the allegations published or broadcast against Lance, "I would have discharged him immediately."

But Carter said he knows some of the accusations to be erroneous. "Those that prove to be correct, I will have to make a judgment on them," he said.

Lance, saying that he intends to remain on the job, asked the American people to be "the jury in this proceeding," a hearing before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Rookie testifies

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—A rookie Houston police officer testified Thursday he saw five fellow officers beat up a handcuffed Mexican-American prisoner and heard them ask him if he could swim before he heard something splash in the waters of a bayou.

Officer C.E. Elliott testified in the murder trial former police officers Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, charged with the drowning of Joe Campos Torres, 23, whose handcuffed body was found in the Buffalo Bayou on May 8.

Elliott, a March graduate of the Houston Police Academy, told an all-white jury of seven women and five men, he was riding with Orlando on May 5 when Campos Torres was arrested during a disturbance at a Houston bar.

After describing how the officers beat up Campos Torres, Elliot said the prisoner was taken to the station where a police sergeant ordered the officers to take the prisoner to the hospital.

Elliott said the officers returned to the area of the beating on the edge of the Bayou and took the prisoner out of the car.

"I heard someone ask Torres if he had been in the Army. The actor Torres said yes, he was in the Rangers," Elliott stated.

He added: "Someone asked him, 'did they teach you to swim in the Rangers?' Then officer Denson said, 'well, let's see if this wetback can swim.'"

Crist views movies as mirrors of society

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Comparing movies to mirrors, famed film critic Judith Crist spoke on the subject "Film As a Reflection of Society" before a small crowd in the UC Theatre last night.

Crist, noted for her candid remarks about the medium she "loves," said that movies are no longer the product of a "factory."

"Movies are now regarded as individual creations. They are not coming off a factory line like they used to... the factory line is now devoted to television," she said.

Crist said movies, and their makers, that try to tell the public what things

will be like are "films worthy of the term art." The critic then alluded to the 1963 release "Dr. Strangelove," which shook up America with its provocative views on the American military establishment.

Tying modern films in with her topic, Crist used "The Godfather" and "The Godfather II" as examples for the medium's mirror-like abilities.

"The first 'Godfather' said 'Here is a family that is a little crooked, and so what if they're involved in racketeering, some prostitution and drugs—reluctantly into drugs that is. But doesn't your local politician do that? This family's got family feeling,

and not many politicians have that.

"Then, after Watergate, the same people tell us in 'Godfather II' 'These people are crooks and criminals. These are not nice people.'

"That was the difference."

Crist sprinkled her lengthy oratory with candor and humor. Before her question and answer session with the audience, the critic walked into a spotlight shining on the podium and said, "Just what I've always wanted."

The critic also compared movies of the past, like the Andy Hardy films, with some of today's made-for-television movies like "James At 15."

When the Andy Hardy films were made, Crist said, it was racy for Hardy

to kiss Judy Garland, who was not his steady. Now, in "James At 15," the leading character of the film, who is moving from his Oregon home to Boston, decides to take his girlfriend into the mountains and sleep with her. The couple doesn't get anywhere because the weather is too cold and the same point the Hardy films tried to make is accomplished, she said.

Crist, who recently took a job as the New York Post's film critic, also had some warnings to give the crowd. "I'm afraid that 'Clockwork Orange' may be true tomorrow. Look at 'Hospital,' four years later it turned out to be an exact photograph of the New York City Hospital system," she said.



Judith Crist

Judith Crist, who spoke to a sparse crowd Thursday night, told her audience that modern movies are individual creations, not coming off factory lines, and that



factory lines are now devoted to television. Crist was the cultural highlight of 'All UC Week.' (Photos by Karen Thom)

SAT scores continue plunge

BY JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have dropped within the last few years but Tech has not yet plunged to the depths of the national average.

According to Dr. Owen Caskey, director of the office of instructional research and associate dean of education, the scores of entering Tech freshmen from 1971 through 1976 dropped much less than the national average.

The national average SAT math score dropped 12 points from 484 from 1971 to 1976 and entering Tech women's scores also dropped 12 from 462. But the Tech men's scores decreased only six points from 508, keeping Tech average SAT math score above the average.

The national average SAT verbal score dropped 23 points from 453 during the studied time period while Tech men's scores dropped only 15 points from 449 and Tech women's scores dropped 12 points from 448, also maintaining an average score above the national average.

A report released by the National Advisory Panel on the decline of the SAT score pointed to more elective courses and less reading and writing in the high schools, decreasing seriousness of purpose in mastering academic skills, television distracting from homework, broken homes, societal turmoil and lack of motivation as causing the national decline.

However, the panel concluded that no one factor can be singled out as causing the decline.

Caskey said he agreed with the panel's cited factors, especially the change of high school curriculum.

The academic format has changed drastically in high schools because the teachers are trying to improve students in areas other than verbal and math, Caskey said.

This does not mean that the students' academic abilities are decreased, he explained, but they are just not as skilled in these areas emphasized on the SAT.

The SAT is an indication of traditional upper middle class skills, according to Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs. Tech students are drawn from the upper middle class so the scores tend to be higher at Tech than the national average, he said.

According to Caskey, Tech is a science and math oriented school and the entering science and engineering students' SAT math scores tend to pull up Tech's math average.

Dr. William Carter, director of Tech's testing and evaluation division, said Tech's SAT scores have not been recorded long enough to accurately pinpoint a definite trend for the university over the years.

According to Hardwick, there are two sides to the problem. What the student learns in high school often does not

meet the needs of the university curriculum.

The high school or university curriculums may need to be revised, Hardwick said.

Carter said learning institutions will have to add emphasis to the basics but should not expect it to be the magic answer.

"The cycle is escapism," Carter said. "We can't keep blaming the inadequacies on everyone else. Society loses when that happens."

"High schools today do an excellent job. They just have a different set of expectations," he said.

The SAT is not the best indicator of college performance but is the most talked about since it can easily be compared, Carter said.

High schools grades are the best

indicators of college performance, Carter said. If the student made an "A" average in high school, we can usually be expected to make a "B" average in the first year of college, he said.

Carter ranked achievement test scores and actual learning skills behind high school grades in ability to predict performance.

"The SAT score is the least predictive of the four factors," Carter said.

"All predictors together are a powerful indicator but each alone is fallible," he said.

Carter feels the apparent gap between high school and university curriculums will probably be filled by junior and-or community colleges. He expects the SAT scores to go back up accordingly in the next eight to 12 years after the gap is filled.

Turner plans to run for senate seat

Former Lubbock Mayor Morris W. "Moe" Turner joined a dozen others in announcing his candidacy Thursday for Kent Hance's 28th Senatorial District seat.

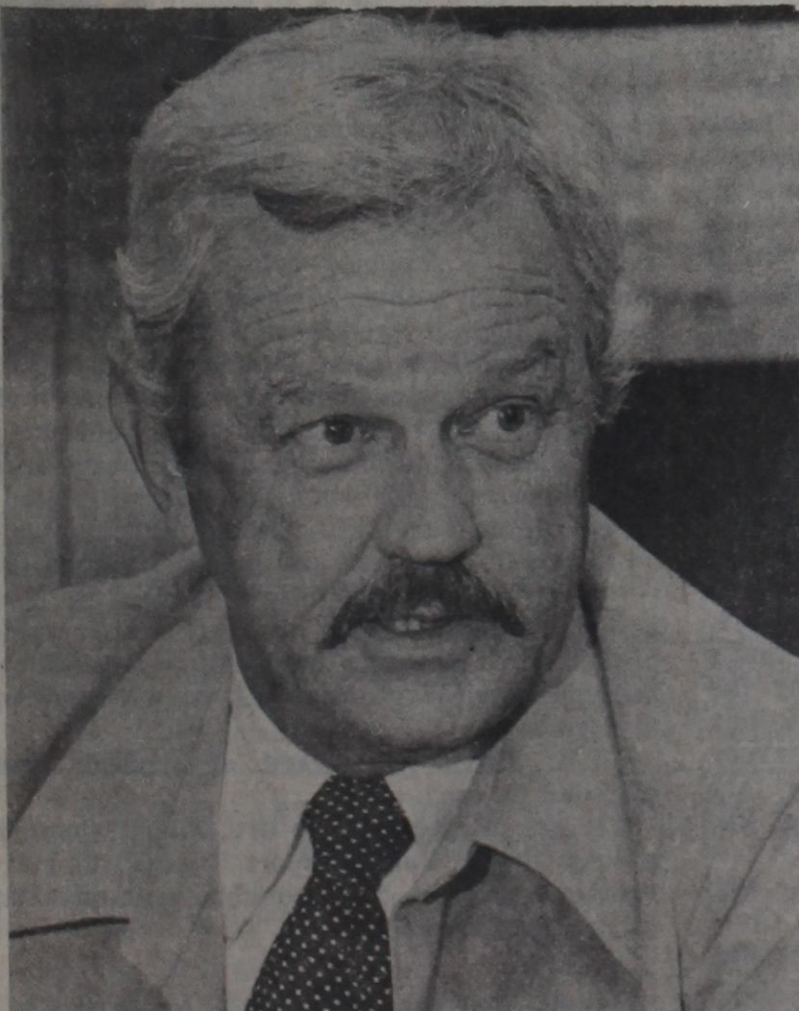
Morris, who served six years in Lubbock as mayor and city council man, made the announcement at a press conference at the city's regional airport. He said he had intended to run

for the Texas Senate four years ago but family and business responsibilities came first.

When asked about the numerous other candidates, Turner said, "I think I can draw tremendous support from the whole area, not just Lubbock."

Hance last week announced his candidacy for retiring George Mahon's seat as U.S. representative.

INSIDE



Lubbock City Councilman Dirk West, father of the Raider Red caricature, has announced plans to run for mayor. For an in-depth look at the man behind the cartoons, turn to the Q. and A. interview with UD editor Jay Rosser on page two. (Photos for Q. and A. by Ed Purvis)

WEATHER

Skies will be fair through Saturday. Southerly winds at 10-15 miles per hour. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the mid 60s.

Q & A: An interview with City Councilman Dirk West

By JAY ROSSER
UD Editor

UD: A bug issue for you in the past has been the interconnect system and I wonder where the situation stands now. I know you work for Southwest Public Service handling their advertising campaign. What are your feelings on the subject?

West: Well, I think it should have been done a long time ago. We are one of the few cities in the nation that is fortunate enough to have two power systems. Most cities do not and not to have one backing the other up is just foolishness. This

'Tech officials have not been very receptive to deeding more right of way for University Avenue... I can understand that.'



interconnect should have been done years and years ago.

UD: Is it saving people money by offering more competition and thereby lower rates?

West: I suppose. You know the rates are controlled by the city council. Regardless of whether or not you have six power companies or just one, the rates are still set by the city council. But they do claim competition. But I think the interconnect is an absolute certainty because the federal power commission is going to require interconnects all over the U.S. It is going to be one giant network of power companies which is the way it should be. That way, if you have a blackout in New York, you can be fed power from as far away as California. There is no reason why we shouldn't enjoy that same back-up power. We would not have something as risky, and what got me in that last deal was the fact the water pressure fell off. Had we had a major fire during that time it would have been really tragic because we could not have put it out.

UD: Okay, there was a bond election several years ago. Where does this come into the picture? I know some of this money was appropriated for the interconnect to come about. Now why didn't that interconnect ever occur?

West: That interconnect was to go down here to Lamesa and connect with the Texas Power Company. They did not want the interconnect, the Texas Power Company didn't. So that money was used to pay for the overrun on the electrical expansion of Lubbock Power and Light, because of inflation.

UD: Then don't you think the public was misled to some degree about the bond election?

West: No not at all. They weren't at all. This money was set aside for that purpose. And that's exactly way we were going to use it for... but it did not come about.

UD: Okay. Let me ask you your feelings and turn to a Tech angle real quick—University Avenue, we had that big controversy with Indiana Avenue... Is the widening of University Avenue still a factor? Is the city still...

West: Oh, the city would love to do it, sure. But I don't think they really ever expect to because Texas Tech officials have not been very receptive to deeding more right of way on the west side of University Avenue. I can understand that. Sneed Hall sits right on the avenue now, practically, doesn't it? There's only a few feet there.

UD: I talked to a city traffic engineer the other day and he said that a lot of the problems being caused on University, 19th, 4th and around there were caused since Tech closed off all the inner streets. Students really couldn't go in there any more so they were having to park on the streets around there. Is that really a factor?

West: Yes, I think so. There again, a school as big as Tech and with as many automobiles as they have—the students I'm talking about—are going to have to park somewhere and they're parking out in the neighborhoods. They're parking anywhere they can park and it's really a chore. I really sympathize with the kids that drive cars out there cause it's a mess. I don't know what it'll ever come to. Perhaps we'll have to do like some other universities across the country that have outlawed all the traffic on the campus other than faculty and visitors. If they ever do it at Tech, you're going to have a problem with that big ole campus.

UD: This is a time when everybody seems to be throwing their hat in the ring. Have you heard any talk from any City Council members—not mayoral candidates,—that they might throw in their hat?

West: As far as talk, maybe just conversation, nothing that's serious. Politicians really turn me off. I'm as unpolitical as you can be because they take themselves so seriously. They really believe, and they have convinced themselves, that they're the best person for that job which is really stupid. Every political office I can think of held in the city of Lubbock, including mine, and in the state offices could be done better by some other people I know that won't run. Yet people that are in politics get it in their minds that they're the chosen one, and the leaders of the people. They're just kidding themselves. They just happened to be the one that applied for the job and got it. Politicians take themselves way too seriously. I'm on the City Council. I know 10 people who could do a better job than anybody else on the City Council. But I ran for it because I wanted to put my two cents in and I got elected and tried to do the best I could. But that isn't to say that I'm the best one for the job, nor is anybody else on the City Council or anybody else in politics. You know it takes a different type to get into politics. If you look at the mold for running for office it would be an ego trip in every case, because there sure isn't any money in it. It's an ego trip—and it's an expensive ego trip. I just know time after time when people have announced for an office because they were so pumped up with themselves.

UD: How do you get along with the other City Council members?

West: I get along all right. I have to force myself sometimes. You and I have certain kinds of people that we like and we naturally get along with those people easier because they relate. Then you get into situations—and you do on the UD I'm sure—when you kind of have to work on getting along with some people because they are

not your type. I think that's the way it's on the City Council. I think I owe an obligation to the city, and the people that voted for me to try to get along with everybody on the City Council. Because to get up there and have a big argument every Thursday when we meet would really be doing the city a big disservice. So I get along with them fine. They're not the kind of folks I'm going to go to lunch and play golf with particularly. They're nice folks. They're just ordinary folks that you either agree with or you don't, and if we disagree I try to keep it as pleasant as possible.

UD: The city is supposedly getting a lot of HUD funds coming and the city council has thought about putting it into the Arnett-Benson area. I've heard a lot of rumors in the last couple of days that you aren't going to do this—you are going to put this money into some other areas. Is this true?

West: No, we haven't made any kind of decisions there on where these funds will go. I assume you're referring to the groups from Arnett-Benson that have appeared and requested those funds be put into housing. I think a great deal of it will probably wind up there. We originally had some of these funds earmarked for other places but the rules of HUD and the government agencies prohibited the use of that. So, now it looks like we'll put a good portion of it into this sort of thing, but no decision has been made, to answer your question.

UD: Now, what kind of funds are we talking about?

West: Amount? \$5 million about I would say. **UD:** You're having a City Council meeting Thursday and have already had a public hearing. So, you're ready to decide?

West: Yeah, we're going to have to make some kind of decision based on the requests that we've had and most of the requests we've had are for rehabilitation of housing insulation against the cold weather for houses that have none... which I think is a good way to use it. People can't afford to insulate and weather strip

'Politicians really turn me off...they get in their minds they are chosen ones...the leaders of the people.'



and bring their houses up to standards where they are liveable, I think that's a good way to use it. There again there's a lot more talking to be done before any more decisions are made.

UD: Back to Tech again.

West: Yes I'd much rather talk about Tech than city business. So much of what we do down here does not apply to Texas Tech. Some students are interested in it, I know that, but most of them are not. Most of the Tech students take to little interest as to what goes on in the city, as evidenced by the low voter turnout when we have an election. They couldn't care less.

UD: After four years they just want to get out.

West: Well yea, I think that's right plus they just can't relate with what's going on down at city hall because how does it affect them other than the police and traffic. That's about it.

UD: Do you think the University Daily should carry more city news than they do?

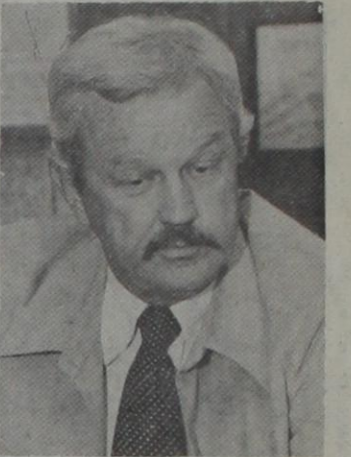
West: If it pertains to the student. I think you would bore them to death with a lot of it. It bores me. If the students would get more involved, and by involvement I mean like it has been done at Texas University, and out at California. They have got a great number of students voting and they can do a lot. They can elect an official and they've done it. They could do that here, but how do you get them that interested, who knows... I'm in the advertising business and I've handled a lot of politicians and their campaigns. A lot of them say, "How can we get the Tech vote out?" Well no one knows the answer.

The biggest Tech vote was when there was liquor by the drink. Boy, we had a big Tech vote, because they were interested in that, and that's good. They were interested in liquor by the drink, whether they were for or against it, they still got out and voted in that election. In every other one, there was so small a number that voted, they really were of no consequence. But that's their fault.

UD: Okay, back to a city matter. The city has just opened its doors to the Lubbock Civic Center and probably the biggest financial burden they have on their back right now is going to be the Municipal Auditorium and the Coliseum. What is the city going to do with that? I've understood from other members that you would just love to give it to Tech, but can Tech afford to buy it?

West: I don't think they will. They've got too sweet a deal. They're renting it for basketball games and any other activities they use it for, for a very good rental rate. Tech is selling spaces out there for student parking and that's good rental revenue—the entire parking lot. They've

On other council members...I get along all right. I have to force myself sometimes.'



got too sweet a deal to ever buy the thing. **UD:** Could there be any way that you all could jack up the rent on it and force them to buy it?

West: Well I guess so No, not force them to buy it. We can jack up the rent on it I suppose, but we don't want to. Well, I don't, when I say we, I'm not speaking for the rest of the council. But, I personally would not want to start any kind of flap with Tech over rental rates of the Coliseum, because the Raiders have got to play basketball and we want them to play basketball out there and so the situation, I think, will remain just like it is.

The city will remain the owners and maintain it and Tech will be the number one renter that we have out there. I think it would be great if Tech owned it, and I think they would like to own it for a facility, but with the way it is now it is much better for Texas Tech.

UD: Is it too much of a burden for the city to have to maintain it, going through all the maintenance doing all the security work on it and everything for what limited return they are going to have on it?

West: Well, we've had that burden for many, many years, and we're still having it, and it's built into our budget, and that thing loses money every year out there but it's a needed facility. And we've grown to the size now that we need that sort of thing, and if they make money that's great but none of them make money. It's an expense. So it's just one of those things that the city must abide, and we do, abide.

UD: There's been a lot of talk that it needs a lot of renovation work on it.

West: Yeah, it's getting pretty old. See it's been out there a lot of years. We've done some now, one thing you may have noticed, we're getting ready to put up a giant score board in that thing.

UD: No, I haven't noticed.

West: Yea, a super scoreboard, one with writing electronic messages that change. A four-sided deal just like you have in the big leagues. As a matter of fact it's a \$175,000 scoreboard, hanging right in the middle of the coliseum.

UD: Okay, what about the downtown area. In a lot of cities the downtown area is dying and people are going out to suburban malls. The same thing is happening here. What can you do to stop it?

West: Well, I think it's already begun. You've noticed probably that some of the downtown area has been remodeled and rebuilt because of the new Civic Center. It's beginning a gradual comeback. Now it will never, ever, come back to the point that it was when it was the core of the city, because of South Plains Mall. And the same thing happened in Waco. You don't have a core anymore, you've got a lot of people who do all their shopping in west Lubbock and a lot of people do their shopping in southwest Lubbock. You've got very few people who do their shopping downtown. Downtown Lubbock, I think is headed, irresistibly to being a professional center, like for a lawyer where you've got the courthouse, you've got city hall, you've got the federal building. That's the kind of people I think will use downtown Lubbock, it will not ever return to the shopping center, as far as I'm concerned. Now there's some interests and efforts of course to keep these retail aspects alive in downtown Lubbock. And they've worked hard and they've spent a lot of money, even to proposing a short mall in downtown Lubbock. A lot of these things have been tried, but I think that the day is gone when Lubbock will have a core downtown area, it's just not built that way.

UD: Do you have any political ambitions?

West: As far as making it a career, no. But, as for the mayor's job, I probably will. It would probably be fair to say that I will be a candidate this spring, although I haven't entirely made up my mind.

UD: Have you heard of anybody else planning to run?

West: A lot of people are talking about it, none of whom I would support. That is why I say I will probably run. That would be the motivating thing to get me in it.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

"...AND FURTHER, TIM RIZZO FROM MAINTENANCE HAS OVERDRAWN HIS CHECKING ACCOUNT BY \$31.67, AND DONNA FILLMORE FROM THE SECURITY COUNCIL OVERDREW HERS BY \$180.50!"

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LIST. ALL OVER THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH "REGULAR PEOPLE LIKE YOU AND ME MAKE EVERYDAY LITTLE ERRORS IN BALANCING THEIR CHECKBOOKS..."

SUCH MISTAKES ARE HUMAN. I HOPE THEY WILL HELP YOU PUT INTO PERSPECTIVE SIMILAR MISTAKES MADE BY OUR BUDGET DIRECTOR.

JODY, WHEN'S LANCE GOING TO RESIGN? LET ME GIVE YOU A FEW MORE EXAMPLES...



'Soap's' roar subsides to whisper

By TOM DECOLA
Associated Press Writer

The roar of controversial publicity about ABC-TV's new comedy, "Soap," apparently subsided to a whisper in Texas after the show's first public airing Tuesday.

And while initial audience surveys indicate that the show is a nationwide hit, the legitimacy of the sampling seems open to question.

At WFAA-TV, the ABC affiliate for Dallas - Fort Worth, Belo Broadcasting President Mike Shapiro said the controversial pre-publicity might have inspired a bigger audience than can be expected the rest of the season.

"Maybe 50 per cent of the audience Tuesday was triggered by pre-publicity,"

Shapiro said. "Audience levels will probably fall off next week."

Shapiro is a former chairman of the ABC affiliate board of governors. He commissioned American Research Bureau ARB to make a telephone sampling of the Dallas-Fort Worth market during "Soap's" time slot Tuesday. Incomplete results

from that survey showed that 49 per cent of the homes in the area watching television during the series' time slot were tuned to "Soap." Of the 49 per cent, positive responses outdistanced negative by about three-to-one.

Overnight samplings from super-markets were in line, with 45 per cent of New York viewers watching the show, 49 per cent in Chicago and 50 per cent in Los Angeles.

ABC entertainment vice president Fred Silverman has called the series an "adult character comedy with a continuing story line" rather than a satire of daytime soap operas.

Tuesday's initial sequence dealt with adultery, homosexuality, lying and ethnic characterizations within the lives of two families.

Shapiro said the initial segment was edited from the original version. As an example, an original scene showing the wife of a businessman in bed with her tennis pro was changed to show the wife, clothed, in a scene in which she obviously had just left the bed of the tennis pro.

The official ire of the Southern Baptist General Convention was not aroused. Spokesman Richard McCartney said his group would wait until several episodes had aired to see what "tone" the series will take in the future.

McCartney said the convention's Christian Life Commission would probably make a statement about the show after more study.

Individual church groups have had no hesitancy in protesting the show's airing. Card and letter-writing campaigns were in evidence prior to the public airing, and

at least one station reported inappropriety in that style protest campaign.

James Schiavone of KSAT-TV in San Antonio said several dozen cards were received, preprinted with his name and the station's address, saying the show had been seen and that it should be removed from the air.

But the postmarks on the cards indicated they were mailed before the series was shown, Schiavone said.

"The public is so far telling us there is nothing wrong with the show," Schiavone said. He said KSAT-TV had received 246 calls since the Tuesday airing and only two were against the show.

Schiavone and other station bosses said they had opportunity to screen future episodes in advance and were free to delete any episode they might find offensive.

Waco's KWTX-TV was one of two Texas stations along with KLTV-TV in Tyler which chose not to air the show.

President Buddy Bostick said he made the decision based on his contacts in Waco. "I didn't feel that in its original form that it was the sort of program that should be broadcast for family

viewing," Bostick said.

"If that's the kind of programming that the American people want, then I would have an obligation to carry it," he said. "I think we'll have to see what subsequent episodes show and then make a determination."

In Texas' biggest city, "Soap" didn't create much of a stir.

Ken Johnson of Houston's KTRK-TV said his station received 64 calls after the show was aired. He said 41 were against the show and 23 favored it.

"In perspective," Johnson said, "another situation here drew 900 telephone calls." He said the station will continue to review the show on an episode-to-episode basis. "The response has really been kind of tame," Johnson said.

Abilene's KTXS-TV serves a market that features a heavy church influence, but General Manager Robert Jackson said his station didn't receive a single call after "Soap" aired

Tuesday.

"We'd like to make people either glad, sad or mad," Jackson said. "There just hasn't been a word from anyone. I wish they'd talk about it."

Jackson said he showed a preview of the series to a Roman Catholic group headed by a priest. "The priest told me he saw no real problems with it, except perhaps with the time period," Jackson said.

None of the stations contacted by The Associated Press reported any advertising or revenue problems because of the show.

Despite a heavy-handed homosexual portrayal in the show, no station reported any protests from gays in their markets.

"I've heard that we're going to be picketed by somebody next week, but I'm not sure what group," Shapiro said.

In the Rio Grande Valley KRGV-TV General Manager Earl Noel gave advertisers a

chance to see the show during a premiere party, before it was aired to the public. Of 300 in attendance, only four said they would not like to see the preview.

"Soap is not trash," Noel wrote to an advertiser. "But I would call it an adult comedy. There is another reason I feel 'Soap' should be aired. And this is the fact that I am very, very much against censorship. Once it starts, you can't ever stop it."

The station heads said they would continue to review "Soap" in advance and that they all sought comment from the community.

Shapiro aired a disclaimer prior to Tuesday night's public offering, inviting written comment. He said calls to WFAA numbered 85, of which 43 liked the show and 42 wanted it removed from the schedule.

"It's not just 'Soap,'" Shapiro said. "It's the whole trend away from violence and toward sexual innuendo."



White

Jack White, renowned pool shark and billiards entertainer, caught the attention of Tech students Thursday afternoon as the featured performer for the UC's "Afternoon

Delight." White is one of many events sponsored as part of "All UC Week." (Photo by Karen Thom)

Constitutional amendments go before Texas voters

The 65th Legislature approved 15 proposed constitutional amendments for consideration by Texas voters, seven of which will be on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The remaining eight propositions will be on the general election ballot in 1978. If approved, the seven amendments to be voted on this year will join 221 previous amendments to the 101-year-old state constitution.

Amendment One
The first of the proposed amendments to be voted on this year would expand the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine judges and permit the court to sit in panels of three judges in most cases.

The court's size was increased from three to five judges in 1966 because of an increased caseload. The Texas court of Criminal Appeals is believed by the Texas Legislative Council to have the greatest caseload of any state appellate court in the country.

Proponents of the amendment believe it would relieve some of the pressure on the appellate system. Opponents say that Texas cannot continue to have only one criminal appellate court, and should expand to two levels of review with a system of regional intermediate courts.

Amendment Two
The second proposal would authorize the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell an additional \$200 million in bonds. The proceeds of this sale would be deposited in the Veterans' Land Fund. The amount of obligation of the state for the fund would also be raised.

The unmarried surviving spouse of a veteran who died in the line of duty would

become eligible to purchase tracts of land through the board under certain conditions.

Amendment Three
Amendment Three involves the balance between the rights of accused persons and the safety of society. It would permit the denial of bail for up to 60 days to persons arrested for a felony committed while released on bail from a previous felony arrest.

This proposition would also deny bail pending trial for persons accused of a felony involving a deadly weapon if they have a prior felony conviction.

Amendment Four
Amendment Four would provide for property tax relief to encourage the preservation of cultural, historical, or natural history resources. Some historical sites owned by non-profit organizations formed for "charitable purposes" are already exempt from ad valorem taxes.

This amendment would give tax relief to all such sites, regardless of ownership, and might aid historical societies and private universities wishing to study such sites.

Amendment Five
Amendment Five would permit the legislature to authorize producers of poultry, livestock, and some raw Agricultural commodities to form associations and collect assessments from members.

These assessments on product sales would not be considered a tax of the legislature provides that producers may request and receive a refund of these assessments.

The assessments are to provide money for research

and promotion in the development and use of these commodities. The refund upon demand is important because a similar assessment idea was held unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court in 1975 as an occupational tax on agricultural pursuits. This amendment, if approved, would negate the court action.

Amendment Six
Amendment Six would give the legislature power to allow banks to use electronic fund transfer (EFT) terminals at remote locations.

A bank may now conduct business at only one location, which must be named in the bank's charter. Under this amendment, a banking outlet at a retail store or supermarket could permit a customer to transfer money from his account to the account of the store without.

This would allow a customer to choose between paying with cash, credit card, check, or an electronic fund transfer.

Amendment Seven
Amendment Seven would change the name of the State Commission on Judicial Qualifications to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

The commission and the supreme court would be jointly granted the power to suspend a judge from office pending final disposition of any charges against him. It would also authorize a public as well as private reprimand.

The proposal would provide certain other changes in the process of suspension, censure, removal, or involuntary retirement of a justice, judge, or justice of the peace under certain circumstance.

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Iowa senator 'walking' for seat

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

BURLINGTON, Iowa—The short, chunky man in the yellow poncho was well off the roadway of Highway 61, but drivers still honked their horns and waved. Senator Dick Clark waved back, frustrated that the downpour that came too late for the parched corn fields kept people from stopping to chat.

Senators in the fifth summer of a six-year term are campaigning hard. For Strom Thurmond, Republican of South Carolina, that means touring tobacco auctions. For Senator John G. Tower, Republican of Texas, this means the Rotary Club at noon, the Propeller Club at night and the Chamber of Commerce in the morning. For Clark, Democrat of Iowa, it means walking.

In 1972, he upset Senator Jack Miller, an entrenched Republican, after walking 1,500 miles of the state's roads. This year, facing a tough race in a state that still surprises itself by the number of Democrats it elects, he is at it again, although the pace is slower. His 130 miles walked so far will not get him across Iowa by the end of the summer Senate recess, so he will be back to finish Route 30 in the fall.

Clark's basic route has been east on Route 30 from Council Bluffs, across the north-central part of the state. But he has taken days off, and even gone to Washington during the recess. One Friday he had detoured, by plane, down to this city in the southeast corner of the state for the dedication of a downtown mall.

Since he had time to spare, he went walking. The morning rain caused more detours, to shopping centers and cafes, where the conversation was on \$1.50-a-bushel corn, what there is of it, and the Panama Canal.

He stopped to give autographs and listened to a Social Security problem and another on prison conditions. He was told, for the first time in his three weeks on the road, that Bert Lance, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, should be forced to resign.

WALKING WAS A good publicity device for Senator Clark in 1972, as it had been two years earlier for Lawton Chiles, who successfully sought the Democratic Senate nomination in Florida. Daniel Walker walked to get elected Governor of Illinois that year, and James R. Thompson walked to succeed Walker last year. It still brings out the local newspapers, many of them weeklies, and radio stations, as well as ordinary citizens with a veteran's pension problem or an anxious question about whether President Carter will sign the new farm bill.

Clark enjoys the hikes. "It's really much easier than ordinary campaigning," he said. "I never make any ordinary campaigning," he said. "I never make any speeches."

Clark added: "You get to see more people, maybe 300 or so, and have a good conversation with 25 or 30 in a day."

Now he is an established figure, not an unlikely candidate, and speaking invitations and discussions of patronage distract him from the highway. A Democratic Administration with jobs to fill has not been entirely a blessing. Clark is learning how every Federal appointment seems to produce more disappointed or annoyed Democrats than happy ones.

IN WASHINGTON, CLARK is best known for his work as chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa, which sometimes seems remote back here, and for work for election law changes and public financing of Senate elections.

In Iowa, it is his agriculture committee assignment that counts the most. He hopes that President Carter will sign the farm bill and enable it to raise corn prices quickly. He said that he has felt he is being blamed for declining corn prices.

Local polls of public opinion show him to be generally popular and well known, but next year he can count on a tough re-election race. Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa may run for the Senate seat. If he does not, Mary Louise Smith, former Republican national chairman, or Thomas Stoner, former Republican state chairman, may oppose Clark. Each could be expected to raise considerably more money than Clark could and each is well known.

Meanwhile, the Senator keeps on walking, sometimes stalked by a foe of abortion carrying a 65-pound wooden cross to protest Clark's votes on that issue.

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Crossword Puzzler

1 Region	measure	15 Land	16 Enterlain	17 Worm	18 Printer's measure	19 Allowance for waste	20 Part of 'to be'	22 Symbol for tellurium	23 Bogs down in mud	25 Macaw	27 Landed estate	28 Pronoun	29 Arabian garment	31 Let it stand	32 Pronoun	33 Distance measure	34 Weight of India	35 Bishopric	36 Crates	37 Former Russian ruler	39 Journey forth	40 Sun god	42 Pronoun	43 Parent (colloq.)	44 Parent (colloq.)	46 Man's name	48 A month	50 Man's nickname	51 Manifestation	54 Weakens	55 Suffix adherent of	56 Monster
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ACROSS

2 One who shares quarters

3 Goal

4 Near

5 Coins

6 Border on

7 Public vehicle (colloq.)

8 Note of scale

9 Fish eggs

10 Irregular

11 Actual being

13 More unusual

14 Rips

19 Jog

21 Parent (colloq.)

24 Inactive

25 Goal

26 Lift

27 Manuscripts (abbr.)

28 Hasten

30 Roman bronze

32 Pronoun

33 Girl's name

35 Mephistopheles

36 Kind of lily

38 Span sh for eyes

39 Trifle

40 Communists

41 Appellation of Athena

43 Academic subjects

44 Indigent

45 Girl's name

47 Demon

49 Greek letter

50 Excavate

52 Bone

53 Preposition

Long walk

Iowa Senator Dick Clark believes campaigning on foot to be an effective method — it secured his election in the last term. Senators in the fifth fall of a six-year term are campaigning hard, according to reports from the N.Y. Times News Service.

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Judge refuses testimony in Yarbrough trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A state district judge refused Thursday to throw out Don Yarbrough's perjury and forgery indictment on the ground that a former Yarbrough business associate was used by Harris County law enforcement officers to entrap him.

denied a motion to prevent the use of testimony before a Travis County grand jury as evidence against Yarbrough. The defense had argued that a prosecutor, not the jury foreman, administered the oath to witnesses.

The former supreme court judge's trial is set for Oct. 10. Charles Hineman, one of Yarbrough's lawyers, told the judge Bill Rothkopf, who secretly taped a conversation with Yarbrough, acted "as an agent of the Houston Police Department."

The police provided the recording device and arranged the time and place of the meeting, Hineman said.

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House kills automatic wage increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House, working on a bill to raise the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour in January, voted Thursday to kill a plan to provide automatic increases in the minimum wage after 1980.

At the same time, the House agreed to limit scheduled increases to \$2.85 in 1979 and to \$3.05 in 1980 instead of \$2.89 and \$3.15 as favored by organized labor and the Carter administration.

The 223-193 vote was a sharp blow to organized labor, which had expected to win the fight for a mechanism to provide future increases automatically. Labor also was expected to be on the short end of a battle over whether to set up a subminimum wage for teen-agers under age 18.

However, the House eventually was expected to pass the bill raising the current \$2.30 an hour minimum. About 3.1 million workers, or 3.3 per cent of those working, earn the minimum.

The House killed the indexing provision by accepting a substitute proposal by Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., to limit the increase to \$2.65 in January, \$2.85 in 1979 and \$3.05 in 1980.

Organized labor wanted the indexing provision to avoid the bruising congressional battles like the current one that have been fought every three or four years since the first minimum wage was adopted decades ago.

"Adopting this index means we will be abandoning the fight against inflation," charged Erlenborn. "It is waving the white flag of surrender to inflation."

Majority Leader Jim Wright argued, however, that

indexing "would protect those at the bottom of the wage scale against great rises in prices. It would help the working poor guard against inflation."

Another provision in danger that restaurant workers want but restaurants oppose would reduce the so-

called "tip credit."

The House dealt labor another setback by accepting a Republican amendment by a 264-161 vote to continue to let employers pay only half the minimum wage to employees who receive tips.

The reasoning is that these workers more than make up

the difference in tips. Labor had wanted to scale down the so-called "tip credit" to no more than \$1 an hour by 1980, but the restaurant industry opposed the move.

President Carter opposed the sub-minimum wage but favored attempts to keep the full tip credit.

Michigan workers might quit Social Security system

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Dissatisfaction with Social Security has caused another group of government workers - this time in Michigan - to think of quitting the Social Security system.

"No one has ever dropped out" in Michigan, said Marilyn Hammond, supervisor of the state's Social Security Contributors Fund. Mrs. Hammond made the comment when informed of plans by Benton Township employees to vote Friday on whether they want to continue making payments into the Social Security fund.

The poll of the township's

107 employees is being taken by the 32-man Township Police Officers Association, which is leading a fight against the government retirement and disability program.

"The original Social Security plan was great," said Patrolman John Murphy, the association's secretary-treasurer. "But Congress has been diluting Social Security with all sorts of frills. . . . It now costs the individual more than he will benefit from it." He cited disability benefits, survivors benefits and Medicare as "what I call diluting the program."

Results of the poll will be

given to the seven-member township board in this community near Lake Michigan. Three of the seven board members already have said they oppose any move to drop Social Security participation.

If the board does approve withdrawal, the governmental body still would have to fulfill the mandatory two-year waiting period before the cut-off could be effective.

Equipment lost by engineering

Electrical engineering students surveying around campus came up short by one piece of equipment Wednesday night and ask the person or persons who apparently found the equipment to return it to the Electrical Engineering Building - no questions asked.

The equipment is expensive and important to the engineering students because work cannot be continued without it.

A small reflecting box stands on top a red and white striped rod about three feet high. Anyone knowing of the location of this equipment please call 742-3489.

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LOST: Thompson Hall Aug. 23rd Diamond Solitaire in unusual handmade setting. Generous Reward. No questions asked. 742-3976.

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Free dance lessons
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SOUTH PLAINS MALL
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Drugs, thugs, bugs in 'Deep'

(Back in Lubbock after an extended showing last summer is "The Deep," now playing at Showplace Four. The following review was originally printed in "The University Daily," July 27, 1977.)

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

Peter Benchley, fresh from his financial coup in "Jaws," is at sea in search of similarly sea-fearing audiences. The resulting film version of "The Deep," is as confusing as the book is dull.

Principals Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte and Robert Shaw strike out on an adventurous hunt for contraband morphine ampules, leading them to the discovery of a sunken eighteenth century French trading ship bearing priceless art treasures. Louis Gossett

strikes terror just as effectively as the first death in "Jaws" two summers back. But the suspense and action are all-too-renting, and action succumbs to the blandness of stereotypical roles dealing with a predictable situation.

Jacqueline Bisset's performance is limited to such absurdities as being banged about the hull of a World War II ship, being molested by a bunch of voo-doo-crazed natives, and bearing her ample pectoral attributes as the only sign of why she was cast in the picture.

Nolte provides the disco - John Wayne figure, flashing smiles and sinew in lieu of acting. At one point, Nolte goes without air for an unbelievably long time, only to grin at the suggestion that he just may be drowning. He is confident because, after all, he is the star.

Shaw does nothing more

than repeat his old salt routine from "Jaws." The role is undemanding, and Shaw gives it better treatment than it deserves. The only outstanding performance is rendered by Lou Gossett, as the notorious Cloche, a demonic and ruthless "businessman," portrayed with ominous intensity.

Technically, the film rates much better. Camera work throughout is superb, particularly evident during

the underwater scenes. The sequence of cutting frames quickly allows maximum effect of some more suspenseful moments.

Unfortunately, a poor script done well is hardly justification for a disaster. It is the lack of anything substantial (other than an author's name) holding "The Deep" together that ultimately causes its failure. "Nothing from nothing leaves nothing," as the song goes.

danger in the waters off the Bermuda coast. Gossett plays Cloche, a drug dealer bound to rob them of their discoveries—at any cost.



'Deep' thought

Jaqueline Bisset stars with Nick Nolte, Robert Shaw and Louis Gossett in the film version of Peter Benchley's "The Deep." A young couple discovers hidden treasure and

danger in the waters off the Bermuda coast. Gossett plays Cloche, a drug dealer bound to rob them of their discoveries—at any cost.

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SAT. ALABAMA vs NEBRASKA
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Star show scheduled

The Moody Planetarium of the Tech Museum is featuring "The Loneliness Factor" through Sept. 25, Ron Johnston, planetarium director, said. Shows are scheduled for 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$1 for non-students and 50 cents for students and children.

The 53-minute show features space travel and accidental and intentional messages that have been sent to the stars. "The Loneliness Factor" explains that in the deaths of giant stars billions of years

ago were born the elements of life that are now scattered through space. The show presents the belief that the elements of our bodies were once the chemicals of the earth, and the chemicals of the earth were once the insides of these gigantic stars.

The presentation is syndicated nationally by the Hansen Planetarium, Salt Lake City, where it was produced under a grant from the American Chemical Society and W.R. Grace and Co.

Lab theatre presenting 'Pinocchio' production

When the Lab Theatre performers take their places for the opening performance of "Pinocchio" Friday night, a different version of the children's classic will be showcased.

What one wonders, could possibly be different about the

Entertainment

MUSIC
Ray Citak, piano recital, 3 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall.

William Warfield, bass, voice recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. Warfield was in "Showboat" and sang the original Porgy in "Porgy and Bess." Warfield will be accompanied by pianist John Wustman.

Delbert McClinton, tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's. Jim Blakely and the Salt River Band tonight through Sunday at the Cold Water Cattle Company.

Male chorus auditions for "South Pacific." For more information, contact Evin Mires at 747-9409.

ART
Faculty Art Exhibit, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the gallery of the Architecture Building. About 80 works from Tech art faculty are on display. Exhibit will run through Oct. 2.

"Victoria's World," photographic exhibition. Exhibit will run through Sept. 25. Display will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

MOVIES
"The Sting," for 50 cents in the UC Theatre today. Matinees are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

"The Great Thaw," Civilisation series, 3 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theatre. Hosted by Lord Kenneth Clark.

OTHERS
Series tickets for all UC cultural events this year. Tech student tickets are \$15, faculty \$32 and public \$36. Today is the last day to buy them. Tickets are on sale at the UC Ticket Booth.

University Theatre bonus ticket package costs \$11 and includes four main shows, four Lab shows and eight American College Theatre Festival shows. Regular season tickets include four main shows and cost \$8.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1977
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EVENING
8:00
① PLANE TALK
② NEWS
8:25
③ PAUL HARVEY
8:30
④ MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT
⑤ ADAM-12
⑥ MY THREE SONS
⑦ THE BRADY BUNCH
7:00
⑧ WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
⑨ SANFORD ARMS
(Premiere) "Bye, Bye, Hi, Phil" When Phil Wheeler (Theodore Wilson) has trouble paying the mortgage on the Sanford Arms, his daughter (Tina Andrews) takes a job as a scantily clad cocktail waitress.

⑩ WUNDER WOMAN
(Season Premiere) When an international terrorist and his aide (Fritz Weaver, Jessica Walter) threaten to reveal the existence of Paradise Island by using today's sophisticated equipment, Wonder Woman convinces her mother (Beatrice Straight) she must once again become Diana Prince and join the fight for freedom.

⑪ SPECIAL
"The Making Of 'Star Wars' As Told By C3PO And R2-D2" A behind-the-scenes look at the special effects in 1977's hottest movie.

7:30
⑫ WALL STREET WEEK
"Wall Street Goes To The Movies" Guest: Joan E. Lappin, Senior Analyst, The Dreyfus Corp.

⑬ CHICO AND THE MAN
(Season Premiere) "Who's Been Sleeping in My Car?" Ed and Louie, returning from a fishing trip in Tijuana, discover they caught more than they thought when they find a stowaway (Gabriel Byrne).

8:00
⑭ CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"What Price Bliss?" Cutting wedding costs and avoiding frauds.

⑮ ROCKFORD FILES
(Season Premiere) "Beamer's Last Case" While Jim Rockford is on vacation, a mechanic (James Whitmore Jr.), fantasizing, assumes his identity, uses his credit cards and manages to toll a Mafia takeover of the taxicab business.

⑯ ABC MOVIE
(Season Premiere) "The Curse Of The Black Widow" (1977) Tony Franciosa, Donna Mills. A private investigator attempts to unravel a series of bizarre killings the police are trying to keep quiet.

8:30
⑰ FIRING LINE
⑱ LOGAN'S RUN
(Premiere) A man (Gregory Harrison) and a girl (Heather Menzies) added by an android (Donald Moffat) escape from their Domed City to search for something better in the outside world.

9:00
⑲ QUINCY
(Season Premiere) "No Deadly Secret" Quincy's romantic evening with a stewardess (Elaine Joyce) is interrupted when a man, severely beaten, appears at his door.

9:30
⑳ TEXAS WEEKLY
10:00
㉑ BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
⑲ NEWS
10:30
㉒ CAPITAL EYE
⑲ TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charlton Heston, David Horowitz, Steve Landesberg, McLean Stevenson.

⑲ M*A*S*H
⑲ PAUL HARVEY
10:35
㉓ MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:05
㉔ MOVIE
"Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" (1955) William Holden, Jennifer Jones. A Eurasian doctor and an American reporter fall in love in Hong Kong in 1949.

12:00
㉕ MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:00
㉖ BARETTA
"Aggie" A retarded girl (Shelley Duval) is marked for death by a narcotics officer (Richard Jaeckel) when she witnesses him kill his girlfriend. (R)

1:30
㉗ NEWS

Who is FARMHOUSE?

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-SUNDAYS-

9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist

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The Rev. Charles Pedersen, Campus Minister

THEATER
"Pinocchio," Lab Theatre, tonight through Sunday. Today's show at 8:15 p.m., Saturday's shows at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday's at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students, \$1.25 for high school and elementary students and \$1.50 for adults.

"Kiss Me Kate," Lubbock Theatre Centre, tonight through Tuesday and Thursday through Sunday. All shows begin at 8:15 p.m. except Sunday's, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for

LTC slates 'Kiss Me'
Tickets for the production are \$3 for students (college and under) and \$4.50 for adults. Season tickets are available until Sept. 24 and are priced at \$7.50 for students and \$15 for adults, and includes five admissions to LTC's four plays.

Directing the production is Doug Cummins and musical director is Charlotte Gresson. "Kiss Me Kate" revolves around four actors who play the principal roles in "Taming of the Shrew" and their offstage antics, which parallel the action of a Shakespearean drama. The play is full of marvelous dialogue and comic scenes that entertain in a sophisticated manner. — ANA MORALES

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Double Meat 3oz Extra	1.10	Extra 1/2	1.00
Double Meat 3oz Extra	1.10	Extra 1/2	1.00

SANDWICHES		MILK	
Beef	75¢	24oz.	35¢
Ham	75¢	9oz. 1/2	18oz. 55¢
Ham & Cheese	85¢	Cherry	21oz. 55¢
Meat & Cheese Combination	1.00	Chocolate	1.00
Grilled Cheese	85¢	Straight	1.00
Double Ham	45¢ Extra		

MEXICAN FOOD		SPECIALS	
Vegan Burrito	75¢	3 Mini Dogs	1.00
Chili Cheese Burrito	85¢	1 Chili Dog	1.00
Large Fryin' Pie	85¢	3 Super Dogs	1.00
Small Fryin' Pie	75¢	3 Burgers	1.00
Jalapeño Peppers (each)	25¢	1 Taco Box	1.00
Taco Bell	30¢	1 BBQ Roll	1.00
BBQ Roll	30¢		

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Sunday Morning
Early Service 8:45
Church School 9:45
(college class meets in basement)
Late Service 10:55

BUSTOPS

9:15 Hulen-Clement (Loop)	9:30 Gaston Apts. (Flint St.)
9:17 Gates-Wall (Loop)	9:32 Carpenter-Wells (Flint St.)
9:19 Knapp-Horn (Loop)	9:34 Murdough, Stangel (Stoplight by B.A.)
9:21 Weeks-Sneed (at Fountain)	9:36 Wiggins Complex (Last stoplight on Flint)
9:23 Gordon, Bledsoe (Loop)	

Return ride will be provided

Dr. Bill Fleming
ST. LUKE'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Goin' Band readies for season

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Staff

Saturday night the Red Raider Band will take the field during half-time of the Tech-New Mexico game after weeks of concentrated drill practice and music rehearsal, and Director Dean Killion feels that the 1977 band is one of the strongest ever.

Among the new music the band will feature during its

pre-game and half-time shows are arrangements of "Theme from 'Rocky,'" the Henry Mancini arrangement of "Theme from 'Hawaii Five-O,'" "Baby Face," and "Send in the Clowns."

Killion said many of the arrangements are done by Tech music students like John Lucas, who arranged "Baby Face." "Student interest in music arrangement grows

stronger every year because students are finding it so exciting," Killion said.

Marching formations will be basically the same, with the flag corps being used to a greater extent to provide more color on the field. The flag corps has attended clinics to perfect their movements and learn new techniques.

The "Going Band from Raiderland" will be on the

road to the SMU game in Dallas and the UT game in Austin this year. While the UT game is always on the travel schedule because it is a sellout, Killion is frequently asked why the band travels to games of small attendance, such as SMU. "Those games are when the band is needed most of all to keep the spirit up," Killion said.

Leading the band this year

are drum majors David Lewis and Doug Novak. Also helping out will be assistant director Robert Mayes, a graduate student in music.

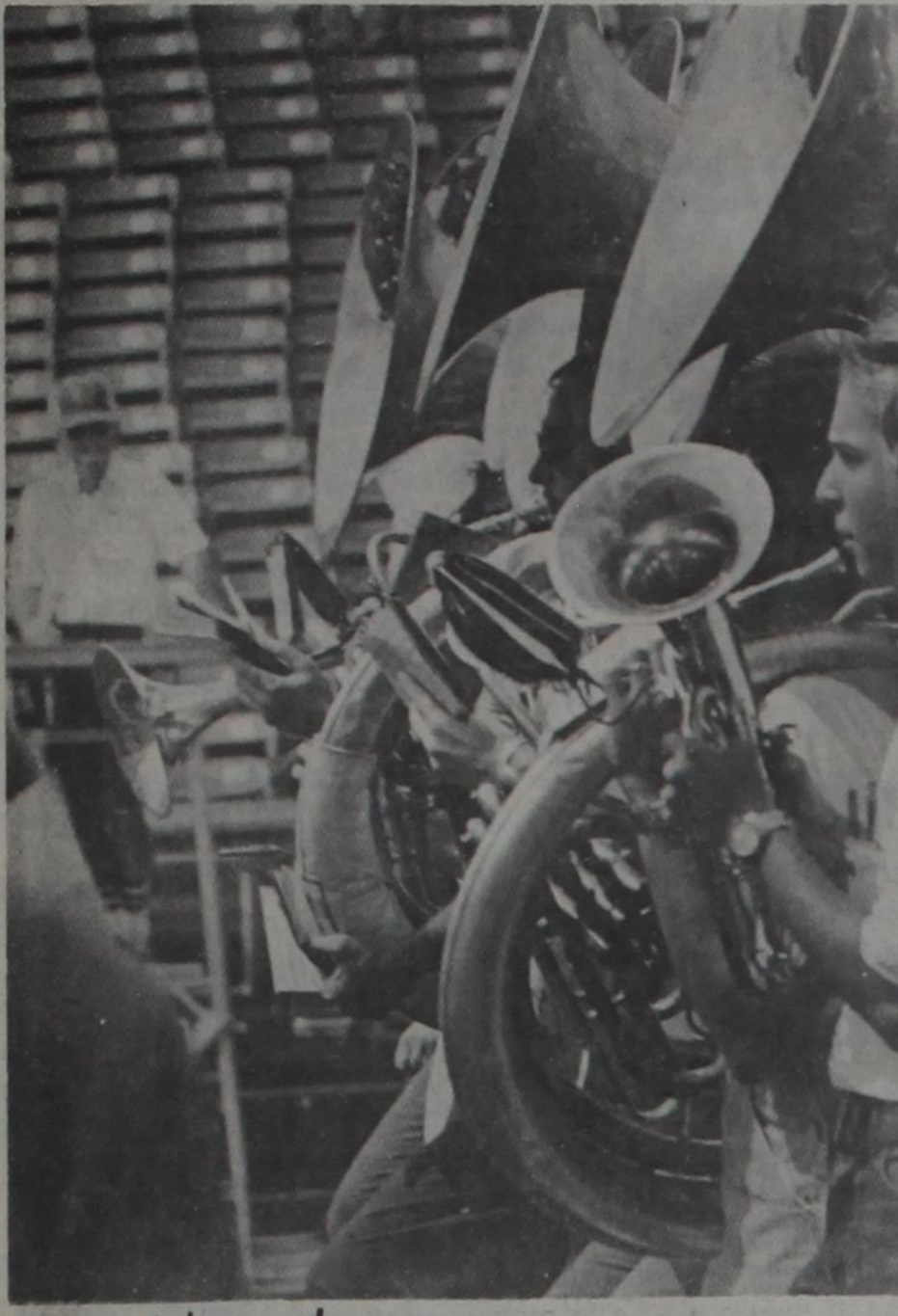
In the spotlight is Cherie Overman, feature twirler. Backing her up are twirlers Rhonda Lafon, head line twirler, Becky Dean, Tammy Tolley, Sheryl Hirst, Nan Niles, Debbie Tyler, Tricia Gollihar and Jane Porter.

Twirlers are not only responsible for keeping on their toes with twirling practice, but must also maintain their weight. "We weigh the girls on Monday mornings and if they're two

pounds over their ideal weight, they don't twirl," Killion said.

Band people are on the practice field marching in the sun Monday through Friday rehearsing their formations. In addition, they must also find time to practice their music. On the mornings of games, the band will be on the field at Jones Stadium, practicing more.

Officers for the Raider band are Russ Standefer, president; Jimmy Edwards, vice president; Sally Whitlock, secretary; Nancy Hines, treasurer; and Joe Ince, social chairman.



Goin' band

The Red Raider Band begins practicing in Jones Stadium to prepare for the Tech - New Mexico game Saturday. Director Dean Killion predicts a successful season. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Grant applications available

Applications for Woodrow Wilson Women's Research Grants are now available to doctoral candidates.

The purpose of the grants are "to encourage original and significant research about women on such topics as the evolution of women's role in society and particularly contemporary America, women in history, the psychology of women, and women as seen in literature."

Doctoral students in any field of study who have completed all pre-dissertation requirements are eligible.

Applications are available by writing to: Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Women's Studies Program, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

The candidate's dissertation director and the graduate dean must endorse each

application.

Supporting documents consist of: graduate transcripts, letters of reference, a dissertation prospectus, a statement of career plans, and a timetable for completion of the dissertation.

Grants of up to \$1,000, which are to be used for research

expenses connected with the dissertation, will be awarded to the winners. Available funds will determine number of awards given.

Deadline for receipt of application is Nov. 1; for receipt of supporting documents, Dec. 1. Notification of awards is to be made by Jan. 31, 1978.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet today at 7 p.m. in front of the University Center to go to Dr. O'Brien's house. Everyone may attend for a time of sharing and prayer.

HISTORY CREDIT BY EXAMINATION

The history department has scheduled the fall semester credit-by-examination test for history 231 and 232 to be Oct. 8. Students must apply immediately in room 131 of Holden Hall to take the test. The test, sponsored by the history department, is given at no charge to the students. Students taking the test may be able to receive credit for one or both semesters of history 231 and 232.

APO & WSO

The men and women of APO & WSO will sponsor a lost and found sale Monday and Tuesday in the University Center courtyard from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Everything brought into lost and found before this semester will be sold. For more information call 742-3646 or come by the RTCC in the northwest corner of the UC.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation is now accepting applications for new members in room 208 of the Administration Building. The deadline is today.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

Students interested in joining Alpha Epsilon Rho, an honorary organization founded to recognize outstanding broadcasting students, should pick up applications for membership in room 102 of the Mass Communications East Building. The applications must be returned by 4 p.m. today to room 102 of Mass Communications East.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association will be accepting Supreme Court applications through today. Applications can be picked up in the SA office.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

First United Church, U.C.C. Awareness Day Sunday between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the United Campus Ministries Building, 2412 13th Street, between Avenue X and Broadway. For further information get in touch with Cecilia or Edward George at 747-5553.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The African Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Senate Room, to elect officers, organize soccer practice and welcome new students. All students from African countries are welcome.

WSO

The Women's Service Organization is selling "Beat A&M" buttons for 50 cents each. Buttons are available from any WSO member this week. Next week, leftover buttons will be sold in the dorms and University Center.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS BOOKLET

THE 1977 EDITION OF "ON CAMPUS" WILL BE AVAILABLE OCT. 1

in the office of the dean of students, 209 Administration Building. The booklet lists more than 200 Tech student organizations, giving the name and telephone number of each group's president and faculty advisor. A brief statement of the purpose of each organization is also given.

POOL DANCE

University Center Programs and the Aquatic Center will present a free dance today at 10 p.m. at the new pool for Tech students with IDs. The featured band will be "The Planets."

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will host a burger bust at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at 5402 80th St. All students may come.

The cost is 25 cents and dues will be collected for new and old members. For more information call Jan Fowell at 795-1573.

HOST STUDENT PROGRAM

The Host Student Program is sponsoring a get-together each Friday at 6 p.m. in the University Center Snack Bar for American and foreign students to meet and exchange ideas. Anyone may attend.

UMAS

A carnival celebrating Mexican Independence Day will be held Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Rogers Community Center. A ring-toss booth will be sponsored by the United Mexican-American Students. The carnival is open to the public with no admission charge. The sponsors for the carnival are the Mexican Chamber of Commerce, Women United, Recce Mexican-American Club, La Vos, G.I. Forum, Raza Unida, League of United Latin American Citizens and UMAS.

EDUCATION COUNCIL RETREAT
The College of Education Council will have a working retreat Saturday at the

Wesley Foundation Cabin at Buffalo Springs Lake. Persons interested should meet at the Administration Building at 9 a.m. Saturday with a sack lunch and \$1. The members will divide into committees and plan activities for the year. Persons interested in joining may attend. The retreat will last until 2 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS

The Friday Night Tape Class will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Phi Lodge.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a Leadership Training Class from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 201 of the Psychology Building. Cost is 70 cents for materials.

WIGGINS MIXER
Chilwood, Wall and Weymouth Halls will have a mixer at the Wiggins Complex Cafeteria from 8 p.m. to midnight. The band "livewire" will perform and free refreshments will be served. Other dorm residents may attend for 50 cents.



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DEATH GAME PG

Blues Permission to Kill

RUBY

DEATH GAME ...the object is to stay alive!

Mark of the Witch

SHOOT ...the object is to stay alive!

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Present this ad for one free glass of Coors or Miller Light with the purchase of any O'Malley's sandwich -valid only on Sundays-
HAPPY HOUR 4-7 pm Sunday

the culmination of 8 years of discotheques in Lubbock is

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Now accepting applications for all positions immediately, daily from 12:00-2:00 pm. Apply in person at Valentinos, 3002 Slide Rd. No phone calls, please. Waitresses \$2.25 plus tips.

"all you've ever desired..."

OPENING SOON

'J Day' planned

More than 300 area high school and junior college students are expected to attend the annual Journalism Day activities slated tomorrow on the Tech campus, Ralph Sellmeyer, director of the event, said.

Sellmeyer said this is the twentieth such event to be conducted annually on the Tech campus. "J Day" provides an opportunity for area high school and junior college journalism students to hear various speakers discuss the media.

The event will take place in the Mass Communications building. "J Day" begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the west foyer of the Mass Communications Building.

Slated to speak during the day are Steve Monk, Darrel Thomas, Debra Brown, Richard McKinney and Dr. Dennis Harp, all of Tech's mass communications faculty.

Other speakers include Kerry Gunnels, managing editor of the Denton Record-Chronicle; Norman Dowdy, Taylor Publishing Co.; Roger Pamerin, American Yearbook Co.; and Don Henry, sports editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Following the various speeches, students and their advisors will be guests at the Tech-New Mexico football game in Jones stadium.

Economy causing arson increase

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans are intentionally burning down their own buildings at an increasing rate in an effort to "cash in" when they're in financial trouble, insurance officials said Thursday.

"Arson is a negative economic indicator," said Gene Kacson, vice president of the Insurance Information Institute.

"During times of an economic downturn, we always have an upturn in arson claims."

"We estimate that 11 percent of all the fire losses are attributable to arson," Kacson said.

"Arson has grown over the last several years. But during periods of bad economic conditions, arson does rise."

The Insurance Services Offices, a statistical organization, reported that fire in the United States caused an estimated loss of

\$310 million in July, the latest month for which figures are available. That was \$35 million, or 12.7 percent, higher than July 1976.

The figure, which includes both insured and uninsured losses, brought to nearly \$2.3 billion the total estimated fire loss through the first seven months of the year, up from about \$2.1 billion in the period in 1976.

Arson "tends to be commercial rather than personal," Kacson said.

"If they were residences, they would be apartment houses, more than single-family dwellings," he said.

"People very seldom burn down their own homes. We just don't find that occurs very often. It only happens sometimes when someone wants to sell their house and can't."

"If people have structures

that are not useful in an economic sense, there may be an inducement to cash in," Kacson said.

"Secondly, some people may find expenses are high and will use arson as a way of getting out from under a negative situation."

"In general, this fact is accepted, by police, fire and government officials," he said.

"During difficult business cycles we will find warehouse

fires at a higher level than during prosperous times."

Kacson said insurance companies don't pay claims "when it's obviously arson" but that in many cases "it is very hard to tell."

Industry spokesmen also say that an estimated 1,000 people are killed in deliberately set fires each year.

Paul Sawin, spokesman for

the National Fire Protection Association in Boston, a non-profit organization that gathers statistics and provides information on fires, said arson "has been growing at an absolutely staggering rate."

"In 1964, we had 30,900 cases of arson," he said. "In 1975, we had 144,100 cases. The property loss in '64 was \$68.2 million. In '75 it was \$633.9 million. That's quite a jump."

would use much-valued breaks in rehearsal to touch up their lipstick, Foster said.

But despite the fuss over appearances, the Miss America Pageant is considered a scholarship pageant and not a beauty pageant. The judges look mainly for intelligence, poise, and sincerity in the contestants. "They look for beauty from the inside and not just from the outside," Foster said.

Critics of the pageant say that beauty contests are contrived and that they are concerned only with appearances. Foster said that contestants do make extensive use of beauty tricks to make them appear better before the judges and cameras. For instance, some contestants

Tech coed tells of 'America' contest

BY ELLEN CARROLL UD Staff

"I wasn't even nervous. It just didn't seem like the real thing," Evelyn Foster said about the Miss America Pageant. She is Miss New Mexico and a Tech home economics education senior. She spoke to a meeting of the student section of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers' Association of Texas Wednesday night.

Foster said she was sometimes nervous during

rehearsals, however. The contestants spent an average of eight hours a day rehearsing, usually in high heels. "Everyone was dead," she said.

Foster decided to enter a local beauty contest in her hometown of Lovington, N.M. this year because she didn't have any solid plans. She won the Lovington contest and then competed against ten other women in the Miss New Mexico Pageant on July 9.

Foster observed that some

people seem to spend their whole lives building up to the pageant, but "with me, it just happened suddenly."

One of the first things she had to do was work on her accent. "I've talked like this for 20 years and I didn't want to get rid of it," she said.

It is very important to speak in a low voice to come across to the judges as a mature and knowledgeable person, she explained. A single five-minute interview provides the only chance the judges have of getting to know the contestants. "The better you can express yourself to them the better they can get to know you," she said.

This year, the Miss America Pageant did not give a congeniality award because there has been controversy over the award in the past. In past years, the recipient of the award was decided by vote by the contestants.

The absence of the award did not prevent the contestants from being friendly, however. Foster was

afraid that doing away with the award would produce hatefulness, but "no one got on each other's nerves at all," she said.

Critics of the pageant say that beauty contests are contrived and that they are concerned only with appearances. Foster said that contestants do make extensive use of beauty tricks to make them appear better before the judges and cameras. For instance, some contestants

Course to acquaint students in education

An orientation course designed for students entering the College of Education will provide an overview of the different levels of teaching education if approved for fall 1978, according to Dr. Bill Askins, director of advisement in the College of Education.

Under state law, students may not take education courses until the junior year.

This system can sometimes cause students to lose credit because of indecision as to which area of specialization is pursued, Askins said.

"We want to acquaint the freshmen with the different avenues going into education," he said. "The course would also acquaint the student with university life as well as campus facilities."

The main objective of the course is to provide guidance for degree and teacher certification plans, Askins said. The usual rush of the summer freshman orientation does not provide adequate time to introduce the students to offerings in the College of Education. Askins said the course would allow for better advisement and would give the student a better idea of what teaching is like.

If approved, the one-hour orientation course will be a requirement for all freshman education majors but will be listed as an elective in the degree plan. However, the course is not limited to education majors.

"The course will be available to any person who wants to become acquainted with teaching and the avenues to teaching certificates," Askins said.

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Raider tennis team in Midland Invitational

By BILL BRAY
UD Sports Staff

Red Raider tennis swings into action this weekend competing in the Midland Intercollegiate Invitational. Coach George Philbrick will lead a young team into the three-day, 16-team tournament. The team's experience comes in four lettermen, Harrison Bowes and David Crissy, junior two-year lettermen, Rocky Berg and Peter Buntmeyer, sophomores with one letter.

The team also includes four freshmen — two of them walk-ons. The newcomers with

scholarships are Felix Amaya, a native of Columbia, South America, and Randy Clayton from Killeen. The walk-ons, who Philbrick said "have been looking real good," are Ken Wallace of Ohio, and Kevin Hopson of Midland.

Pairings for the tournament are: Bowes-Berg, Clayton-Crissy, Buntmeyer-Amaya, and Wallace-Hopson. Just prior to the team's first action, Coach Philbrick has tabbed Bowes as the number one seed, with Crissy placed second. Berg and Buntmeyer are battling for the

third slot, with Amaya and Clayton interchanging in the five and six slots, and Wallace and Hopson contesting for the role of seventh seed. The team's reserves are junior Greg Davis and sophomore Mark Stuller.

Philbrick feels he has an improved team over last year's squad. "We're looking forward to finishing in the top half of the Southwest Conference," predicted Philbrick. He added that the SWC, with Texas, TCU, and SMU usually at the top, is rated as the second or third best tennis conference in the country.



Soccer two step
Juan Sanchez, Tech soccer player, attempts to strip a West Texas State player of the ball in action Tuesday at the Tech soccer field. (Photo by Karen Thom).

Tech volleyball season opens

Tech women's volleyball team, coming off last year's 56-7 season, open Friday night in a five-way tournament in the Women's Gym.

At 6 p.m. the Tech team faces Sul Ross in the season's first tournament, open and free to the public.

Also competing in the two-day meet will be New Mexico State University, one of the Southwest's stronger teams, and TAIAW West Zone members Abilene Christian, Angelo State and Sul Ross.

The tournament will be the first test for the Tech team, expected to be nationally ranked during this year's season. Coach Janice Hudson reports that eight outstanding players have returned and

there are six impressive recruits to further bolster the squad. She dubs the level of talent "much improved over that of last year."

"OUR OFFENSE will be much, much faster than last year's and our block will be the strongest part of the game," Hudson added.

Connie Pittman, a 5' 11" All-State player from Monahans, is expected to strengthen Tech at the net, as should Laura Borchardt, a transfer from Vancouver and former member of the Canadian national team. Newcomers Nancy Landry, Barbara Lueke, Sonja Pittman and Foydell Nutt should also

contribute to Tech's ambitions to be a national contender.

This weekend's tournament schedule calls for Tech to meet Sul Ross at 6 p.m. on Friday, followed by Abilene Christian vs. New Mexico State at 7, Tech vs. Angelo State at 8, and Sul Ross vs. Abilene Christian at 9.

ON SATURDAY New Mexico State takes on Angelo State at 9:30; Abilene Christian vs. Tech, 10:30; Sul Ross vs. New Mexico State, 11:30; with a break from 12:30 to 1:15; Angelo State vs. Abilene Christian, 1:30; New Mexico State vs. Tech, 2:30; and Sul Ross vs. Angelo State, 3:30.

Raider women's tennis returns 'old' good feeling

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sports Staff

Finishing fourth in state and 21st in the nation would make any tennis coach feel good. Tech women's tennis coach Emilie Foster is proof of that.

That good feeling could just as easily be carried over to this year, since from the Tech squad of last year Foster loses one player.

"Joneen (Cummings) was our number one player last year and her loss will certainly be felt, however this year our depth will be the factor," Foster said.

DEPTH FOR Tech means having one senior, six juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen.

Returning from last year's successful season are Kim Hood, Berger senior; Marnie Bevers, Odessa junior; Lisa Booker, Hobbs, N.M. junior; Mandy Ham, Amarillo junior; Leisa Bewley, Lubbock sophomore; and Kathi

Dougherty, Corpus Christi sophomore.

Tech landed five recruits with three coming from junior colleges and two freshmen. Junior college transfers include Karen Schuchard, Abilene junior; Debbie Donley, St. Louis, Mo., junior; and Peggy O'Neill, Dearborn, Michigan junior; Kathy Kuhne of Lubbock, and Kathy Mellina of Pasadena, account for the two freshmen on the squad.

"We had a good year recruiting what with all the publicity we got in going to the nationals. Players seemed interested in us," Foster said.

"THIS SQUAD has a lot of potential and we'll soon find out who the 'sleepers' are," she said.

"The fall semester will be a good time to watch for the 'sleeper' to come to the head," Foster noted. "The 'sleeper' isn't that good in practice, however once in a tournament

she could handle pressure." Tech need not wait so long to figure out the "sleepers" on the squad as the Midland Invitational is scheduled for this weekend.

AT THE Midland tourney, Tech will be facing the likes of Odessa Junior College, the women's National Junior College champion; Midland Junior College, the runnerup to Midland; Southern Methodist University; and Trinity University.

"The competition at Midland will be strong, but we'll need it in preparing for our zone play in April or May," Foster remarked.

In the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAIAW) West Zone, Tech must face powerful Midland, Odessa, University of Texas at the Permian Basin, Angelo State, Abilene Christian College, Hardin Simmons, and possibly Amarillo College.

Tech soccer team faces RJC

The Tech soccer team will be attempting to extend its current winning streak to three games Sunday, facing Richland College 2 p.m. in the track stadium.

The "kickers" are coming off wins over Reese Air Force Base and West Texas State. Early season losses were to Southern Methodist and North Texas State.

The Tech injury problem appears to be subsiding. Mark DeChellis, star halfback for the squad, will return against Richland on Sunday.

"Richland has a very good team with excellent skills," commented Combs.

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Lobos more intense for Raiders

BY CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter

Last year it took a third quarter, 69-yard touchdown bomb from then backup quarterback Rodney Allison to wide receiver Godfrey Turner for Tech to pull out a 20-16 victory over the New Mexico Lobos.

When the Raiders face New Mexico Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium it will probably take another superb effort for Tech to claim a victory. Because, as Lobo Sports Information Director John Gonzalez said, "The team's always able to reach down a little deeper into themselves for this game. There isn't anyone more intense for us than Tech."

RAIDER COACH Steve Sloan is well aware of this intensity.

"We barely escaped over the New Mexico border with a win last year," he said. "We're expecting a game similar to the games we've

had the past two years," he added.

The Lobos are currently 1-0 after last week's 35-26 victory over Hawaii but head coach Bill Mondt is maintaining his confidence.

"We're going to have to do a whole lot more containment than we did against Hawaii," said Mondt. Also adding, "Tech's a good football team, but I think we've got the people to go toe-to-toe with them."

Unfortunately for Mondt, the biggest problem the Lobos will have in going toe-to-toe with the Raiders will be in the trenches, particularly when the Raiders are on offense. The New Mexico defensive line is its most inexperienced position—consequently its weakest. Ironically the defensive line was the strong point of the '76 version Lobo team. But after losing two All-WAC defensive ends, including Robin Cole who is now starting for the Pittsburgh

Steelers and Bruce Herron currently with the Miami Dolphins, the defensive line is at best questionable. The only returning starter is sophomore tackle Robert Rumbaugh.

BUT AT LEAST partially making up for the line play is the excellent showing made by the linebackers who combined for 25 unassisted tackles against Hawaii last week. And the Lobos' strongest defensive asset has to be the play of the secondary. That secondary is led by Max Hudspeth who led the WAC with seven interceptions last year—two of which came against Tech.

Offensively the Lobos boast

the best runner in the WAC, Mike Williams: a quarterback who can hurt you running or passing (sound familiar?) in Noel Mazzone and a wide receiver who is in the process of rewriting the record books at New Mexico—Preston "Magic" Dennard. But again the problem is in the trenches.

AFTER LOSING two All WAC performers the heart of their offensive line, inexperience will also bother Mondt's offensive interior. But a particular bright spot thus far has been the play of 230-pound center Tom Ryan.

Lobo fullback Mike Williams rushed for 184 yards

against Hawaii on 37 carries and was second in the country only to Oklahoma's Terry Miller who had 189 yards. That was against a defensive unit that gave up 431 yards and 35 points though—the Raider defense only yielded seven points and 242 yards against a tough Baylor squad, however.

New Mexico is excited about the game because even a loss (if it's a close one) could help them in the race for the WAC crown. A race that they feel like they have a good chance of winning.

"WE MAY TAKE some knocks now but it's gonna prove beneficial to us in the

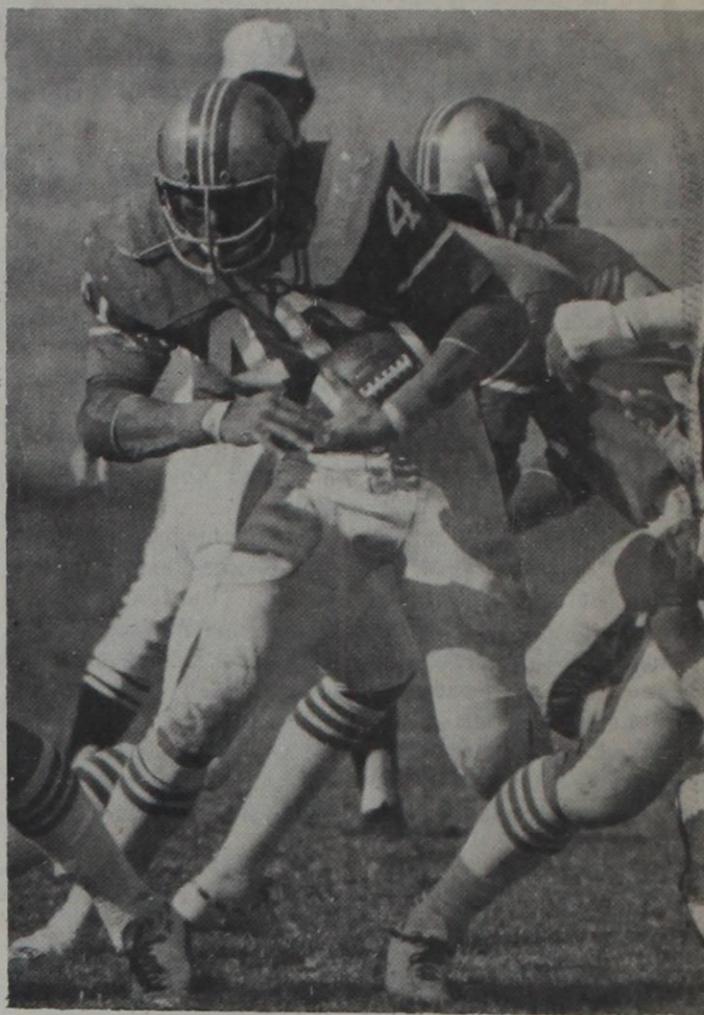
long run," said SID John Gonzalez.

And Tech just might provide a good test for the hungry Lobo's. With an offensive unit that is still seeking to prove itself after last week's defensive victory over Baylor, the Raiders should come out firing from the hip.

And leading the Raider attack could be Tech fullback Jimmy Williams. Senior Williams has sparked occasional greatness since he arrived at Tech but has been severely hampered by injuries since his sophomore year when he rushed for 622 yards. Against Baylor last week, Williams picked 56 yards on only six carries and scored a touch-down on a four-yard pass from Allison.

"Against Baylor he (Williams) ran like he did two years ago as a sophomore," said Sloan.

And if past performances are any indication, the Raiders are going to have to be on their toes to notch a victory over the upset-minded Lobos.



Lobo ace

Mike Williams, shown here in action last year in conference play spearheads a New Mexico offense that was eleventh in the nation in 1976. Williams, only a junior, gained 1,240 yards as a sophomore earning him All-WAC recognition.

Love expects big season

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff

To Lisa Love, a senior standout on the Tech team, this season is a final chance to participate in the collegiate national tournament. And according to Love, qualifying for the

national competition will be only the beginning for the Red Raider squad.

"Not only will we get to nationals," said Love, "but I believe we'll get out of our pool and into the bracket. I think we'll be one of the top eight teams left in the tournament."

Love's optimism is geared toward the belief that the Tech squad has so much young talent that the only way the team can go is up.

"Oh, we've got so far to go," Love said, "but we're still such a young team that we can't peak too soon because we've got too much to learn. We've got some ironing out to do right now, because we're still having problems, but once we get the new plays down, all we can do is advance."

As a setter-hitter, Love understands both aspects of Tech's new, faster offensive attack, and she said the new plays are already a natural part of Tech's game plan.

"From the setting standpoint, I feel it's already an integral part of my game," Love said. "My hitting is not so natural as the setting, but the feeling is there. Our fakes get a little more deceptive every day, and everybody expects to run something

every time on a good relay. It feels real good."

With the increasing skill level on the team, so is there an increasing intensity to do well, and Love said the desire for perfection is driving the team.

"We're not at that high plateau yet," Love said, "because we're still experimenting to find that perfect positioning. This year it is more intense; it's more like a business. We're not satisfied unless it's a good quick play and we put the ball on the floor. The formula is there. We've got to have a little patience."

Besides the team changes since last year, Love said she has changed in two respects since last season.

"I have more confidence and courage," Love said. "Last year was my first year to set. This year I feel much more comfortable about my setting, and because of that I'm able to work more on my hitting."

"What I mean by courage is that I'm a lot braver on the court this year. I can stand on the 10-foot line and pick up hard hits with no qualms at all. I just feel that I can do more and be scared less about doing it."

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TEXAS TECH DEFENSE RC Mike Patterson, 5-11, 177 RE Richard Arledge, 6-3, 188 RT Curtis Reed, 5-11, 232 MLB Gary McCright, 6-1, 221 LT Jim Krahl, 6-5, 250 LE Olan Tisdale, 6-5, 226 SS Larry Dupre, 6-1m, 191 LC Eric Felton, 6-0, 202 WS Larry Flowers, 6-1, 184 RLB Mike Mock, 6-1, 225 LLB Don Kelly, 6-0, 217 P Mike Mock, 6-1, 225	NEW MEXICO OFFENSE SE Keith Ellis, 6-1, 205 QT Mike Andrakowicz, 6-4, 248 QG Matt Schaeffer, 6-1, 218 C Tom Ryan, 6-2, 230 SG Jake Gonzales, 6-2, 224 ST Steve Lindstrom, 6-4, 250 TE Chris Combs, 6-3, 208 FL Preston Dennard, 6-1, 178 QB Noel Mazzone, 6-2, 209 FB Mike Williams, 6-3, 220 TB Greg West, 5-10, 165 K Jim Haynes, 6-2, 196

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Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Church Training/College and Career Choir 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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Stories of bats attacking people are "old wives' tales," according to Dillard. Healthy bats stay away from people, he said. "Unless a bat is sick, he won't come near you. Any bat hanging low on a wall or close to the ground, chances are he's rabid. But I've worked with bats for years, and I've never been hit by one."

There's nothing on the market that can exterminate the bats, he said. Special permission to use materials banned by the federal Environmental Protection Agency can be obtained.

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games



<p>FRED HERBST Assoc. Sports Editor Tech by 9 Baylor by 3 Texas A&M vs Virginia Tech by 28 Florida by 18 Texas by 32 TCU by 1 North Texas by 5 Penn State by 2 Oklahoma State by 7 Notre Dame by 7 .900</p>	<p>JOE MCLEAN Guest Forecaster Tech by 17 Baylor by 6 Texas A&M by 24 Florida by 27 Texas by 14 Oregon by 7 North Texas by 3 Houston by 1 Oklahoma State by 6 Notre Dame by 10 .800</p>	<p>JAY ROSSER UD Editor Tech by 23 Kentucky by 6 Texas A&M by 20 Florida by 19 Texas by 12 Oregon by 6 North Texas by 3 Penn State by 7 Oklahoma by 9 Notre Dame by 14 .700</p>	<p>GARY SKREHART UD Sports Editor Tech by 18 Baylor by 12 Texas A&M by 24 Florida by 21 Texas by 10 Oregon by 7 North Texas by 3 Houston by 1 Arkansas by 5 Notre Dame by 10 .500</p>	<p>CHUCK McDONALD UD Sportswriter Tech by 10 Baylor by 1 Texas A&M by 30 Florida by 13 Texas by 50 Oregon by 7 SMU by 3 Houston by 2 Oklahoma State by 6 Notre Dame by 17 .400</p>	<p>CHINO CHAPA UD Sportswriter Tech by 17 Kentucky by 6 Texas A&M by 35 Florida by 20 Texas by 28 TCU by 7 North Texas by 10 Penn State by 3 Oklahoma State by 6 Notre Dame by 24 .000</p>
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Tech vs New Mexico
Baylor vs Kentucky
Texas A&M vs Virginia Tech
Rice vs Florida
Texas vs Virginia
TCU vs Oregon
SMU vs North Texas State
Houston vs Penn State
Arkansas vs Oklahoma State
Notre Dame vs Mississippi
Winning Pct.

Neely not new as leader

Maybe for the past dozen football seasons the Dallas Cowboys have had one regular who has been an overlooked leader.

After all, Bob Lilly said when offensive tackle Ralph Neely first joined the Cowboys that "Ralph is the only player I ever saw who was never a rookie."

To which Neely responds, "Aw that's because I played right away and never said much. I never acted overconfident, just went out and played."

Some have suggested this year that Neely will be assuming a new role as leader of the offensive line, an area on the 1977 Cowboys that has been rebuilt following the retirement of right guard Blaine Nye and a knee injury (and subsequent surgery) to right tackle Rayfield Wright.

"Look," said Ralph prior to a recent afternoon practice session at the Cowboys Forest Lane facility, "I said three years ago that Pat Donovan (Wright's replacement) had more talent than any offensive lineman that has come into the Cowboys camp since I've been here (since 1965)."

"Two years ago when we went back to the Super Bowl, Herbie (Scott) and Burton (Lawless) were alternating with the plays at left guard and now they're our starting guards (Lawless moved over to replace Nye)."

"So that leaves Fitz (center John Fitzgerald) and I as the older guy starting along the line and now everyone is looking to us to provide more leadership."

"We've been doing that all along and I can assure you this current line will be a good one."

Fair enough. If Ralph Neely says so, it's the gospel. He hasn't lasted a dozen seasons in the NFL (all as a starter), been selected All-Pro four times, survived three knee operations, a broken hand and a broken ankle (that made him miss the Super Bowl VI victory) to not know what works in the league and what doesn't.

Neely's role has always included one of leadership. At training camp, and prior to daily workouts in Dallas, he instructs rookies and young linemen on the club, knowing full well that they eventually will push for his job. "We share our knowledge here," Ralph explains.

'Friday's Fearless Forecasters' on the decline

The first week of Friday's Fearless Forecasters has passed and the decline has begun.

A .500 would be a spectacular major league batting average. For a predictor it is the pits. The only consolation is that Chuck McDonald did poorer with a .400.

Our guest forecaster, David Beseda, made a good showing with an .800. The guest forecaster idea may not have been one of our

best if they continue to embarrass us.

This week's guest forecaster is Joe McLean, director of Recreational Sports. Our hopes lie with him.

Another new face this week in the 'fearless' crowd is Chino Chapa. Chapa is the new sportswriter. I made an extra effort this week to find one, so that there would be someone behind Chuck and myself.

Young Fred has been difficult to live with

this past week after posting a .900. I still think he sucked most of us in with misinformation. I have lost some faith in human nature.

Forecasting has renewed my interest in college football. I can never remember having two radio games on and a television game at the same time.

I have called upon all the Gods that you can name to guide me in my predictions.

GARY SKREHART

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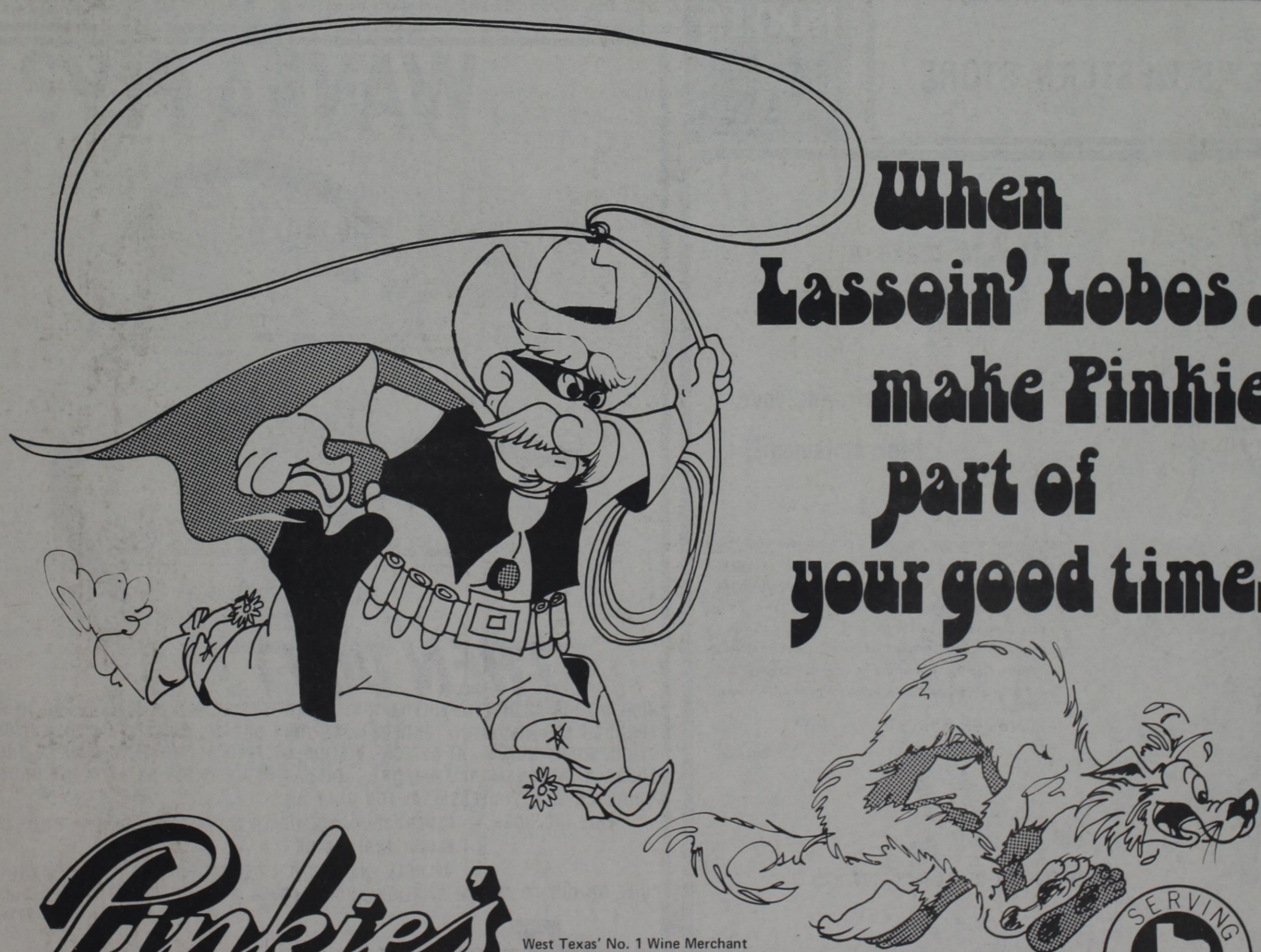
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Fred Herbst

No-cost advice worth the price

Southwest Conference teams were very successful last week. Not one lost a non-conference game. I, myself, was also fortunate to have a successful week prognosticating. Editor Jay Rosser is still burning from the two wrong predictions I talked him into last week, while I picked the opposing teams. All I've got to say Jay, is remember what they say about good advice—it doesn't cost a nickel and it's worth the price.

Cruising into week number two, all SWC teams will be playing non-league teams, but it will be much harder for the conference to go undefeated this week, as some pretty heavy opponents are on tap. My picks this week are:



NEW MEXICO at TECH—On paper I would call this a rout, and it still may be one, but I doubt it. This is the Lobos' BIG game of the season, while the Raiders may be just looking ahead a little bit to their BIG game against A&M next week. Choice—Tech by 9.

KENTUCKY at BAYLOR—Kentucky edged North Carolina 10-7 last weekend, while the Bears fell to the Raiders 17-7. On paper one might pick Kentucky, which returns 10 of 11 starters from last season's strong defense. They held N.C. to just over 200 yards offense, but they will be playing the Bears at home. And the Bear's home field advantage, with its draining humidity and heat, will be too in my opinion for the northern visitors. Choice—Baylor by 3.

TEXAS A&M at VIRGINIA TECH—The seventh-ranked Aggies are very strong; the unranked Gobblers are very weak—enough said. Choice—A&M by 28.

FLORIDA at RICE—Last season the Hurricanes squashed the Owls 50-22. This season, the Hurricanes (currently ranked 19th) should again have no problems in

their opener. Choice—Florida by 18.

VIRGINIA at TEXAS—Earl Campbell will get to play only one half again this week against the Cavaliers, a perennial Bottom Ten selection. Johnny "Lam" Jones is 100 per cent, as are almost all the 'Horns. In fact, you would have to go back as far as two years before you could find a healthier Longhorn squad. Choice—Texas by 32.

OREGON at TCU—I'm still banging my head up against the wall about my Frog prediction of last week—to reconcile that gross error, I'm going to pick them to win again. What? I went on a hunch last week and I got away with it, and I've got the same feeling this week. Before you send me to the sick house, here's my reasoning. It's damn hard now-a-days to go a whole season without winning ONE ball game, and if the Froggies are to win A ball game this season it will be against these Ducks. (The Ducks are the mirror image of TCU in the Pacific Eight conference). Choice—TCU by 1.

NORTH TEXAS STATE at SMU—The Mean Green machine is 1-1, while the Ponies are 1-0. However, NTS's loss was a close one to a tough (13th ranked) Mississippi State team. SMU's victory was convincing enough last week for me to keep this one close. Choice—North Texas State by 5.

HOUSTON at PENN STATE—The Cougars have only had two full days to workout against the Nittany Lion's multiple offense. The Lions rolled up over 500 yards last week against Rutgers, and led the nation in total offense. The Cougars are a little tougher than Rutgers, but the lions will win a tight one at home. Choice—Penn State by 2.

OKLAHOMA STATE at ARKANSAS—Last week Razorbacks specialized in the big play, rolling up 411 yards on just 15 plays. But the Terry Miller-led Cowboys will bring the Hogs back down to earth. Choice—Oklahoma State by 7.

NOTRE DAME at MISSISSIPPI—The Irish did not look too impressive against Pittsburgh last week, and I don't think they're going to look all that overpowering this week. Nevertheless the Irish will win. Choice—Notre Dame 7.



Bear hug Raider-style

Tech defensive tackle Jim Krahl (72) blasts Baylor quarterback Sammy Bickham in action last weekend. Krahl, who had nine tackles against the Bears, along with Olan Tisdale

(40) will start against New Mexico Lobos Saturday. Backup tackle (68) David Hill looks on. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Top seeds advance in doubles championship

HOUSTON (AP) - Top seeded Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan won their second round match Thursday in the \$125,000 U.S. Pro Doubles Tennis Championships but some of the other favorites were victims of upsets.

Hewitt and McMillan advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 victory over John Feaver and John James. Tim and Tom Gullikson pulled off the biggest upset of the tournament so far with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over second

seeded and defending champions Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez.

In another pair of second round upsets, Jaime and Alvaro Fillol defeated sixth seeded Ross Case and Geoff Masters, 6-4, 6-4; and Gene Mayer and Sashi Menon ousted seventh seeded Syd

Ball and Kim Warwick, 7-5, 1-6, 7-6.

The quarterfinals will be played Friday at The Woodlands Country Club. The semi-finals are scheduled Saturday and the finals Sunday. The tournament is sponsored by Grow Chemical Corp.

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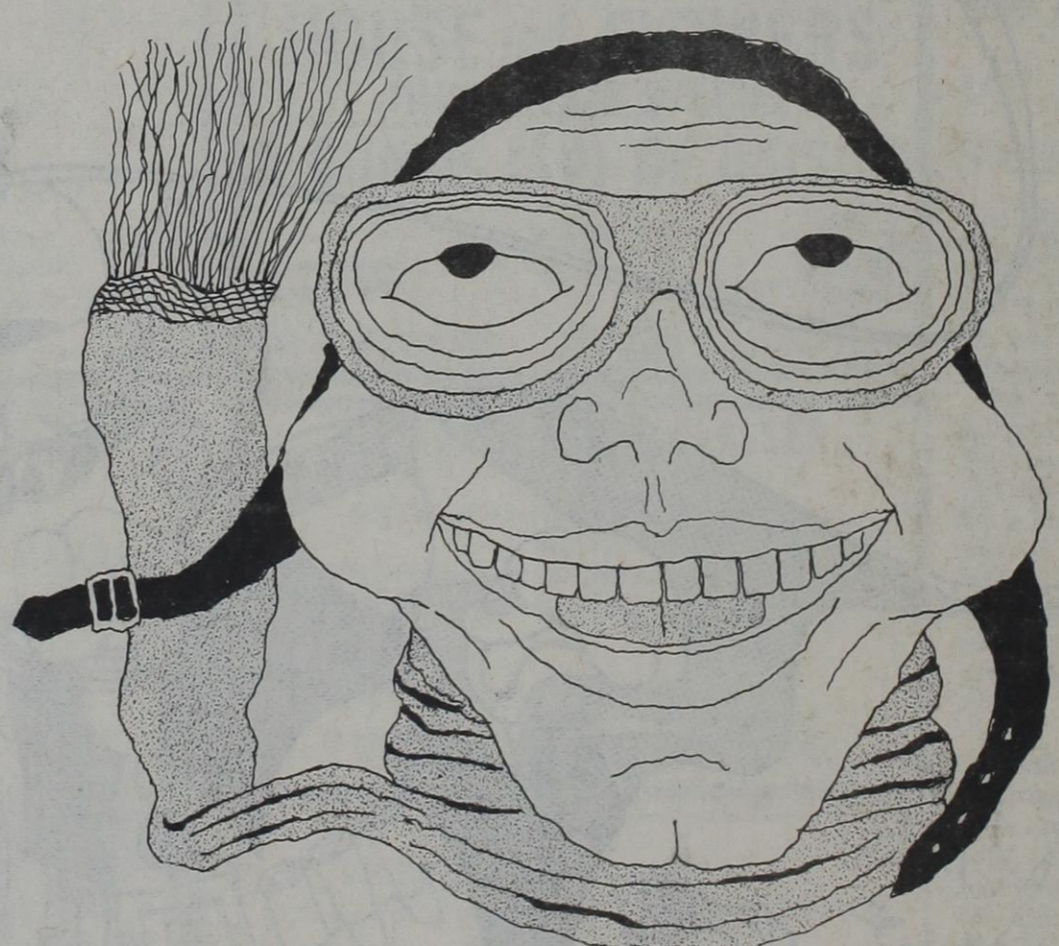
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