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SIX PAGES



Desegregation case

Lubbock junior high students may be bused to alleviate overcrowded schools pending on a desegregation hearing which began Monday. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Desegregation suit begins testimony

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Alternatives to the \$11.9 million school bond issue, passed by Lubbock voters in February, were the primary topic at Monday's opening day of testimony in the hearing concerning desegregation of Lubbock public schools.

School District Superintendent Ed Irons spent almost 4½ hours on the witness stand in U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward's court as Justice Department attorneys grilled him on the school district's implementation of the 1970 desegregation plan.

Irons, under questioning by Steve Gerwin of the Justice Department, detailed to the court the various plans studied by the school board before deciding to call the bond election, which would finance the construction of three

elementary schools and a junior high in southwest Lubbock and another elementary school in the northeastern section of the city.

Currently, building of the proposed schools is held in abeyance by an injunction until Woodward rules on whether the new schools would constitute "intentional" segregative action, as the Justice Department alleges.

Irons, under pressure from Gerwin, admitted that the school board voted on the bond election decision the same day the issue was formally submitted in January.

However, Irons told the prosecutor, the school board had been informally discussing the prospect of building new schools as early as 1973.

Irons cited studies conducted by the local school district and a technical assistance team of the Texas Education Agency of student enrollment in Lubbock schools; a map of the rooms that could be made available; the number of current and expected portable buildings at the various schools; and the estimated cost of \$1 million per year of busing students to the schools with available space. Those figures were presented to the board "somewhere around Jan. 20 or 21."

Gerwin questioned Irons on how the board arrived at the estimated figure for busing students to schools with less-than-maximum enrollment.

"Did you (the board) specifically discuss the cost of transportation for the students to other schools," Gerwin asked.

"No, no specific details on the cost (of busing) was presented," Irons said. "Only a rough estimate of \$1 million."

"Did you discuss the possibility of routes from the overcrowded schools to the under-capacity schools?" Gerwin asked.

"No. We got the \$1 million figure by figuring the number of student who would be transported at the average of 50 per bus, plus the price of the buses, cost of locating and employing drivers and estimated maintenance over a year period," Irons said.

"If there were no specific plans or schools discussed (concerning busing)," Gerwin asked, "how could you determine where the buses would go and what the cost would be?"

"We talked to a maintenance person," Irons replied.

Also entered into testimony were the permanent capacity figures of the five junior high schools in Lubbock and the current enrollment at each school.

Hutchinson can accommodate 775 students and 518 seventh, eighth and ninth graders attend the school. Other three-year junior highs and their permanent student capacity and current enrollment are: Slaton, 790 and 653; Evans, 1050 and 1341; and Struggs, 575 and 350. Thompson Junior High, which includes only seventh and eighth grades, can accommodate 600 students but only 307 are currently enrolled.

Gerwin asked Irons why the board did not consider busing students from the overcrowded Evans Junior High to

one of the less populated schools rather than simply calling for a bond election to build new schools.

"Why not, for example, transport students from Evans to Thompson?" Gerwin asked.

"We (the Lubbock School District) work on a neighborhood concept," Irons said. "We reviewed the total system of overcrowding along with the total available rooms but no specific recommendations were made concerning Thompson because we are not sure about how the neighborhood will develop in the future as far as academic enrollment."

"Couldn't the board determine the academic future of Thompson by what they do to it (concerning the current submaximum enrollment)?" Gerwin insisted.

"Yes, to some extent," Irons replied. Gerwin then introduced into evidence the racial composition of each of the junior highs, pointing out the percentage of Anglo students enrolled in each. Evans is 96 per cent Anglo, Hutchinson 91 per cent, Slaton 44 per cent, Thompson 16 per cent and Struggs 5.3 per cent Anglo.

"Was anything submitted to the board in connection with the bond issue dealing with race," Gerwin asked Irons.

"Yes, the racial breakdown of the schools was submitted in our (local) study," he answered.

"And the board knew if they transported these students (from the overcrowded schools) it would increase desegregation," Gerwin continued.

"Yes," Irons answered.

"And they knew the schools south of the loop would open as predominantly white schools?" the prosecutor asked.

"Yes," Irons said, "because of the (white) students already there."

Gerwin also questioned Irons on the quality of education in the schools with small enrollments. Irons said maximum occupation of schools increases course opportunities open to students but does not necessarily improve or hinder the quality of the education.

Also questioned at the hearing was the bond proposal to build an advanced electronics laboratory at Monterey High School. The lab is currently housed in a temporary structure that Irons described as "almost impossible to heat" and in dire need of repair.

"If you're going to build a new structure," Gerwin asked, "why couldn't you just put it somewhere else? School districts have put attractive programs in minority schools to draw white enrollment."

Irons conceded that the lab, planned for phase II construction under the bond issue, could be relocated at a minority school.

"We planned to put it at Monterey," he said, "because that's where it already is. Students have the option to transfer to the class at Monterey now."

Testimony is scheduled to begin again today at 9 a.m.

Commissioners work on voting

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Lubbock County Commissioners have completed another step toward establishing electronic voting in the county.

In their regular meeting Monday, commissioners set Dec. 12 to accept bids for lever type and punch card type voting machines in all the county's precincts. In earlier meetings, estimates of these systems for the county had been from \$200,000 to \$800,000. The punch card system was in the lower end of the cost scale for initial costs.

The commissioners are expected to let a contract shortly after the first of the year.

In other business, commissioners designated Barnes, Landes, Goodman and Youngblood architectural firm of Austin as the designers of the \$500,000 Juvenile Detention Center to be built here next year.

A large part of the meeting was taken up in a work session with city mayors, fire chiefs and representatives from area towns around Lubbock within the county.

Lubbock County currently pays these outlying city fire departments \$275 each for fire calls made within the county and outside their respective city limits. The commissioners had considered reducing this call rate to \$200 beginning in 1978.

The representatives from Slaton, Abernathy, Idalou, Shallowater and Wolforth generally voiced an opinion against the reduction.

Slaton's Mayor John Landreth pointed out that his fire department was making more than 150 calls each year to county residences and farms at an average cost of \$300. He added that the city had just spent more than \$50,000 on new equipment which made their cost per call look disproportionate.

Fire chiefs from Wolforth and Shallowater said their costs per call were running about the same as

Slaton's. Both cities were responding to about the same number of calls, 150 annually.

Larry Fields, city manager of Abernathy, told the commissioners his city would probably be asking for more than \$300 per call after the first of the year. He said his city fire department responds to rural fire calls in Hale County also. That city is revising its policy on rural fire calls. Hale County currently pays Abernathy \$100 per call.

One problem mentioned by each of the fire chiefs dealt with overlapping in fire calls. Each one cited instances in

which their fire department had responded to a call only to find another community fire department on the scene. As yet, several of the departments do not have radio communication to recall trucks once they have been dispatched.

Another part of the problem is the lack of a central dispatch service for calls within the county.

Wolforth Fire Chief Ronald Drake said because of a lack of coordination, often the fire department closest of the fire is not called until a department from further away has responded.

The commissioners decided to consider the problem further before taking any action.

Commissioners took a similar action on a request from County Tax Assessor-Collector Russel Hardin.

Hardin asked for an \$18,000 budget increase in the current year. He told the commissioners his department currently employed 62 people, 12 more than he had budgeted for. The increase would pay salaries for the balance of the fiscal year.

Free speech area remains unnoticed by student body

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

A free speech area located on the west side of the University Center (UC) and approved by the Regents for 1977-78, has not been utilized so far by Tech students or organizations, according to Chuck Campbell, Student Association (SA) president.

The Code of Student Affairs provides for free speech anywhere on campus, Campbell said, but the speech must be scheduled so that it does not interfere with university activities on campus, so a designated free speech area was provided to give students the opportunity to speak anytime they wished without reservation or permission.

The area has not been utilized, according to several sources, possibly because students were not aware that a free speech area existed.

"I think it is all a matter of students not knowing what a free speech area is, or that we even have one," according to George Scott, associated dean of students.

Loud speakers were originally to be included in the area, said Campbell, but were prohibited after a discussion between he and Ewalt, based on the question of whether someone should have the power to vocally dominate the area with the use of a microphone.

The use of amplification equipment could be a restriction on free speech because it inhibits interaction between the speaker and his audience, Campbell said. If someone disagrees with the speaker, Campbell continued he has the right to express his opinion, but he would be at a disadvantage if the speaker had the use of amplification equipment because the speaker could overpower him.

"True free speech allows for interaction," Campbell said.

Use of amplification equipment, that is, loudspeakers, can be obtained by permission only, according to the Code of Student Affairs, and request for such permission is handled in the office of the Dean of Students.

She and Davis separated in July 1974.

The murder trial, longest in Texas history, began in this Texas Panhandle city June 27 after an earlier attempt to try Davis in Fort Worth ended in a mistrial. The first of the sequestered jurors has been separated from family and friends four and a half months.

Testimony alone required 12 weeks.

The state's case revolves around the eyewitness testimony of Mrs. Davis, Gavrel and Beverly Bass, 19, who was with Gavrel when he was wounded. Each testified that Davis was the gunman in black who triggered the murderous rampage the night of Aug. 2, 1976, but the case is technically circumstantial since there were no witnesses to the shooting of Andrea.

Her body was found in the basement of the secluded hilltop mansion. The shootings occurred just eight hours after Davis learned he was to pay Mrs. Davis increased alimony and \$52,000 in lawyers' fees and advance payments on the divorce settlement.

Although the state was not required to prove a motive, prosecutors raised that issue before the jury on numerous occasions.

The million-dollar defense team countered with the fact that the divorce suit ruling represented only a paltry sum to a man of such enormous wealth.

Davis is believed to be the richest man ever to stand trial

for murder in the country.

His holdings are international in scope and there is no way to estimate accurately their net worth.

"I am glad to get to the end," prosecutor Joe Shannon said Monday after announcing the state's closing.

The comment came moments after chief defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes arose and said: "At this time, if the court pleases, the defense rests."

Pot measurer invented

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Researchers say they have devised the first practical test for measuring the level of marijuana in the blood - one that eventually may be made portable and used by police to test motorists who may be high, much as they now test for drunkenness.

It is being studied by a federal drug agency and the California Highway Patrol.

"At the moment, it's a test that has to be done in the lab, but it's one that conceivably could be refined into a roadside test," said Dr. Jim Soares, one of the White Memorial Medical Center researchers who developed the test.

He said the test uses bulky equipment now, but he estimated that a portable device could be developed in 3 to 5 years. "It doesn't require very complex equipment, and could easily be modified or reduced."

Private marijuana use has been reduced to a misdemeanor or simple violation in many states, but there is still a need for standards to judge when a person's performance has been impaired by the drug, says Dr. Satanand Sharma, who has been studying the effect of marijuana in a project at the Southern California Research Institute.

"Different people react differently, of course, but overall we've found that it affects such things as keeping a car on the road or visual perception, even at fairly low doses of marijuana," Sharma said.

Numerous states have rewritten their traffic codes in recent years to provide for a violation by driving while under the influence of drugs or the controlled substance marijuana, as well as alcohol. But many patrolmen say it is difficult to gain a conviction because of the lack of an easily used test for intoxicants other than alcohol.

The White center researchers said Monday that their technique might serve as the basis for more uniform laws on driving while under the influence of marijuana.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be mostly fair with continued mild afternoons. Highs in the upper 60s. Relative humidity will peak at 65 per cent this morning, decreasing to 20 per cent this afternoon.

TUESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Both sides rest

AMARILLO, (AP)-In a bold and stunning move, the state closed its case Monday in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

Defense lawyer, after debating the tactical maneuver, likewise rested.

The high stakes gamble by both sides means the marathon murder case could reach the jury by midweek. It was a swift and totally surprising development.

The state called but two rebuttal witnesses. The defense summoned none.

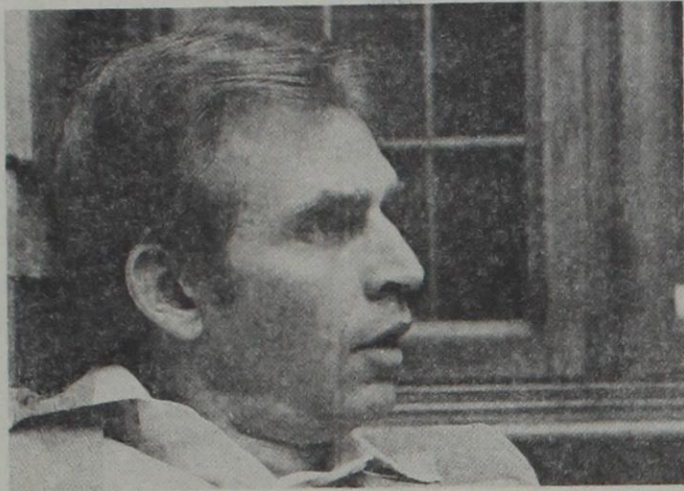
"It was an interesting development," mused defense lawyer Phil Bursell. "Very interesting."

Trial judge George Dowlen told the jury, "we will be in a position to read the charge and present closing arguments on Wednesday."

At that point the jury of nine men and three women will retire to determine if Davis, 44, killed his young stepdaughter on a sultry summer night in 1976. Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan Farr, 30, were slain in the midnight shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion. The defendant's estranged wife Priscilla, 36, and Gus Gavrel, 22, were wounded.

Farr and Mrs. Davis were lovers and living at the mansion at the time.

Q & A: An interview with Senate candidate Jesse George



On State Senate race . . . 'we use the term progressive. If you put the term liberal on it, you might as well kiss it goodbye.' I think it has to be looked at from a long-range standpoint in terms of economics.'

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Brownfield native Jesse George was elected to the Texas Legislature in 1964 where he served two terms before resigning to accept a presidential appointment.

He served in various government posts before becoming a professional campaign consultant.

George, 37, returned to Texas in 1977 and entered the 19th Congressional District race, but dropped out, citing financial difficulties.

He has announced for the state senate seat being vacated by Kent Hance.

UD: When you went up to the legislature in 1964, you were a kind of boy wonder, I guess.

George: I was the youngest ever elected in the state at that point.

UD: Did that throw you?

George: No. I had majored in political science and I was student body president (at Sul Ross State in Alpine). I felt like I was ready for it, so age wasn't even a factor at all.

UD: When you dropped out of the race for George Mahon's Congressional seat, it wasn't because not enough people knew who Jesse George was, was it?

George: No. It was strictly financial. Of course with 13 counties there's a lot of virgin territory out there for anybody who's running. It was strictly a matter of a race where I thought it would probably take a quarter-million dollars to do it and a lot of the money was already committed—Hance. And we would have been drawing the same votes.

UD: You're considered to be the liberal in the race from what I hear. Does that make you feel good?

George: Well, not from the standpoint that it's a thing we're going to spread around because that's sure suicide in this district. What we hope to do is just present our campaign from the standpoint that we would be the most effective state senator and that we would use the term progressive. But if you put the term liberal on it, you might as well kiss it goodbye.

UD: Being the liberal in this race would mean you have progressive ideas in the legislature, but it wouldn't mean you were what people here would call a liberal?

George: Yes. But I think where we can really skirt the whole thing of being labeled is by discussing different issues like education. Most people would go along with some progressive legislation as far as education is concerned, as long as you didn't tell them that's breaking away from standard approaches. The one thing that needs some progressive legislation is education. And if

Tech doesn't get it, there's nothing really to talk about as far as this race is concerned.

UD: How much has being away from your home base for eight years hurt you in starting this race?

George: I don't think it's going to hurt me in terms of the time that we've got left in the campaign. I think from a very personal standpoint it has broadened my horizons by being gone. I feel that in this campaign I've got 14 years continuous experience in government politics: four years in the legislature here, the Small Business Administration in Washington, the OEO in Washington, and campaigns across the country.

UD: How about if Don Workman comes into the race?

George: Don would probably cut into some of the financial support. I would just as soon he would stay out of it. It doesn't bother me that much if he does. I expect that we're going to do well in Odessa and the rural counties, and we'll get our fair share in Lubbock. I think we will get in the run off.

UD: What does it take to win?

George: It takes money and it takes organization. After having done some 22 professional campaigns myself, I think that I know better than the others in the campaign where best to spend a dollar. I think we will be able to do a lot more with say \$25,000 than someone else might do with \$50-60,000, because I know how to draw up a budget for a campaign.

UD: Can you win?

George: I'm going to win.

UD: Senator Hance is respected at Tech for what he has done for the school. How could you expand on his work?

George: I think he has done a fantastic job, especially in the field of higher education. Especially with the \$8 million for the Medical School Teaching Hospital. That's the thing that I'm going to do some talking about in the campaign: to have an ongoing, continuing funding program for the teaching hospital.

UD: How can you do that?

George: I think one thing is just being persuasive to other members of the senate and the house. I think a lot of times, people in the Texas House and Senate look more to their own locale. But if you can convince them that something that might be good for West Texas is also going to benefit the whole state, I think it's persuasive power.

UD: I'm interested in your idea of establishing a department of forensic medicine at the Tech Medical School since we don't even have autopsies in Lubbock County. Tell me a little more about that.

George: One reason I think it is something that could be developed is, first of all, a lot of valuable evidence in rape cases, for example, is lost. It just disappears or never makes it to its destination in Austin, Dallas, or wherever it goes. If it were here, I think it would be a major thing as far as our concern with the crime rate, or at least in providing information.

UD: It's hard to get money from the county commissioners. Do you think you might have a better chance of getting state funding for a forensic department?

George: I think so. It might have to be a partnership type of thing with the county doing some of it and the state doing some of it.

UD: How realistic is it to expect that we will ever have a plan to import water to West Texas?

George: I don't think it's realistic from the standpoint that they are looking at now in terms of economic feasibility. It's being looked at in terms of 30 to 40 years. I think it has to be looked at from a long-range standpoint in terms of economics. One problem that

Texans have had is they don't really look at a long-range project. They just want to go in and fund it right then or kill it, instead of looking at the overall, long-range plan.

UD: What would be the first step on a long-range plan?

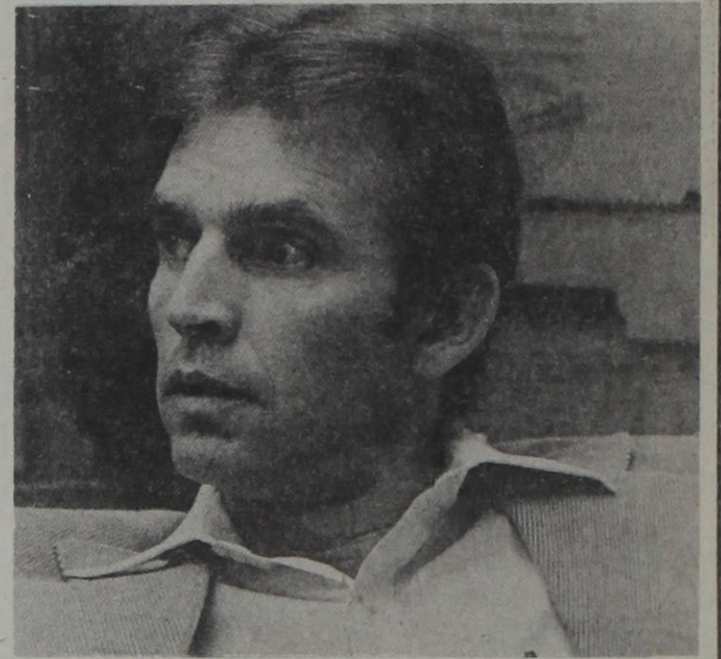
George: I go back to some history of Babylon and Rome and their use of aqueducts, which sounds ridiculous. But when you look at it from the standpoint that a lot of the aqueducts that were built hundreds of years ago are still in operation, they have proved their economic feasibility just by the mere fact of long term investments.

It's a project that I think is hard for a lot of state officials to understand, and it's even more difficult for the public to put into priorities because I don't think people really are aware or that concerned about the energy crisis. They're not that concerned about water as long as they've got enough to drink. It's not an emotional issue. If it's something like abortion or busing, they get all upset.

UD: We have a state legislator who has talked about a state income tax. I noticed in your campaign announcement you mentioned tax relief for "the overburdened property taxpayer." Would you be in favor of some kind of re-organization of the tax structure?

George: I think there has to be maybe some equalization plan as far as property taxes. Different parts of the state tax differently on their evaluations. That in turn affects funding for education and other state funding.

I don't think this state is anywhere near ready, socially or politically, for a state income tax, but I would not go as far as Delwin Jones and say I will never vote for a state income tax. It's not popular, but the day may come when Texas is more willing to accept a change in tax structure; maybe including a



On state income tax . . . 'I don't think this state is anywhere near ready, socially or politically, for a state income tax.'

methodical way of state funding of education. I think we have sort of a shotgun approach to it now. It's a procedure that could be ruled unconstitutional. Too often we have treated public education as a sort of stepchild.

I have always favored increased vocational training—technical schools—because I know there are just a lot of people who do not want to go to college. At the same time, they have to be trained for the job market.

I think if they have the proper training to develop some skilled workers, you could avoid a lot of the things that people complain about like welfare and unemployment. I'd like to see remedial programs in the elementary grades initiated before children with problems reach the high school level.

I think in this particular part of the state there ought to be a little more emphasis placed on bilingual education. That may not be a very popular thing, but I think if we're going to talk in terms of making all our citizens productive citizens, we should look to the very roots of the things that sometimes make a second-class citizen.

UD: Everybody always stand up for law and order. What positive thing can you think of to do in the area of crime prevention?

George: Well I think the amendments (Texas Constitutional Amendments) that passed are probably a step in deterring crime. The thing that is most disappointing to me is that people who talk law and order as an emotional issue—when they have an opportunity to take some corrective measures, such as voting on amendments—you saw what a small turnout there was for the election.

You begin to question: Do people really care that much? Here they had a means of expressing an opinion, not on a candidate, but on an issue. I heard that even at Tech there were some 50 students that voted.

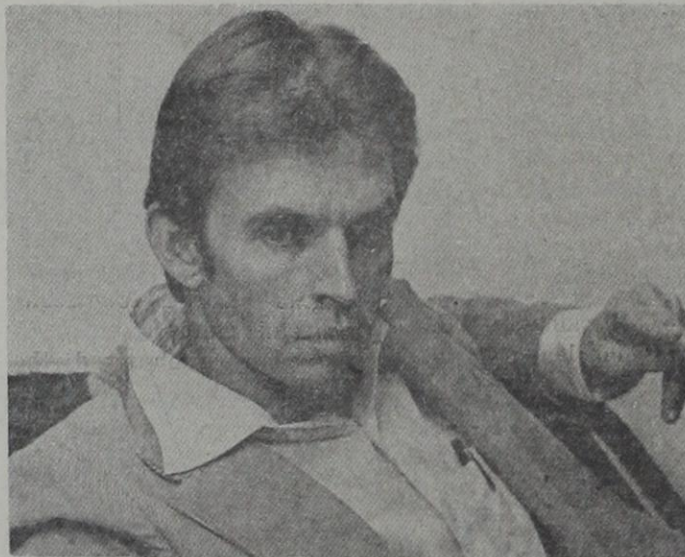
UD: So not any of the candidates should expect much from Tech students?

George: Well, I think there is a syndrome there that's certainly reflected at Tech as far as not getting involved, not participating. There is still a distrust of government and politicians. But most of the politicians that I've known and worked with closely, they are very caring people. I often think they have put a brand on us as politicians that really is unfair.

I would think that if the opportunity presents itself, I can have a greater rapport with Tech students than the other candidates if I can just break through the docile wall of apathy. At least I'll listen.

UD: What would it take to motivate them? (students)

George: I don't know. I really don't.



On importing water . . . 'It's being looked at in terms of economics.'

corporate income tax and a state income tax. I don't think that day is right now.

What really griped me about Delwin Jones' statement is he was saying it strictly politically: because it was popular. If a state income tax proposal came up in the next session of the senate, I'd vote against it. I really don't think we need it right now.

UD: Is there too much reliance on the property and sales tax in Texas?

George: I think so. They (states) have this multi-state tax commission. It's not that big a thing, but it is an attempt by several states to try to collect taxes from out-of-state corporations. Texas is a member of that. Another issue that I think is a sore issue, and probably would not be very popular; but I personally am not that much opposed to seeing church property taxed. I think it has sort of outlived its religious influence, especially when they are really getting into real estate.

UD: What is the most pressing problem in this district, as you see it?

George: Well, to me it would be a more

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Taylor
Scott Taylor, ex-Tech student and Lubbock resident, contemplates his future as a Peace Corps volunteer before flying overseas to Sierra Leone, West Africa. Sierra Leone will be Taylor's new home for the next two years.

Ex-student prepares for Peace Corps

By ANNE WARREN
UD Staff

The Peace Corps is a challenge. It is a challenging opportunity to leave material goods behind and concentrate on helping others. Scott Taylor of Lubbock has recently taken this challenge.

"Living subsistently is important to me so I can relieve myself of some extravagances and get a perspective on another culture," Taylor said before flying overseas to join the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Taylor, 24, is a Lubbock resident with an English degree from Tech. He is now teaching chemistry in Sierra Leone's secondary schools. Before starting to work he received three months of language and cross-cultural training.

"I feel the Peace Corps will help me make my contribution while I can also move around and see the world," Taylor said.

Sierra Leone, independent since 1961, is smaller than Scotland and has a population the size of Washington, D.C. English is the official language in addition to some 15 tribal dialects. Bounded by Guinea and Liberia, Sierra Leone's existence depends mainly on the production of diamonds. Per capita income is below \$200 a year and the illiteracy rate is 85 per cent.

Because of the extreme differences in conditions Peace Corps volunteers face when going to another country, an orientation program is held in Philadelphia to lessen cultural shock. Trainees are able to meet and question former Peace Corps volunteers that were in the same country that they are going to.

More than 6,200 Peace Corps volunteers work in 62 developing nations. The Peace Corps, along with VISTA, is part of ACTION, the federal volunteer agency.

FDA technician: rather be at races

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

She has achieved the highest rank any woman ever has in her capacity with the Food and Drug Administration's microbiology division, she has six technicians under her supervision, but Tech graduate Ginger Gipson says that if she had her choice, she would probably rather be selling horse race tickets in New Mexico.

In an interview before her talk to the Tech chapter of the American Society for Microbiologists, Gipson explained her job.

Gipson inspects interstate food, drug and cosmetic plants to make sure the plants are following FDA guidelines. She is the supervisor for the Dallas region, which includes Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

And as far as selling tickets at the races, Gipson spends much of her vacation time at their cabin in Ruidoso. Gipson

travels across her region to inspect various plants, however, her home away from home is the mountains of New Mexico.

On the job, Gipson and other microbiologists observe plant operations for a day and take samples to send to Dallas. The inspectors look for temperature abuses and other violations, she added.

"By the way," she said, "we come unannounced and sit on the plant's doorstep early in the morning."

The FDA is required to inspect the plants at least every two years, Gipson said. But, high risk plants, such as those which produce breaded shrimp, TV dinners and crab meat, are inspected about every six months.

How does a person decide to be a microbiologist?

"Well, I had a best friend in college whose dad was a professor," she said. "He told her to switch to microbiology, so I switched over with her."

Her friend is now leaching flying.

Gipson graduated from Tech in 1961. She feels that her education was very important as far as learning basic knowledge and self reliance in getting along with people.

"My husband likes to say I crammed four years of college into five," she said. "one year I majored in rodeo club and cowboys."

When Gipson was hired just after her graduation there were some qualms about her traveling with men to the districts to inspect the plants.

"Traveling with the men worked out wonderfully," she said. "I did not break up any marriages and they did not break up any of my marriages."

Gipson laughed, and said as long as people remain concerned strictly with business and work, there are no problems.

"Sometimes, girls are out

for a gay old time, but they don't last long," she said.

In her position as supervisor, Gipson often handles consumer complaints.

"When a consumer has a complaint, we send out an inspector and see if the complaint is valid," Gipson said. "We always follow up on the situation to some degree."

One consumer called Gipson after business hours complaining about a certain product and Gipson was taking time to answer her questions.

"That's funny," the woman said, "you don't sound like a bureaucrat."

Crises, such as an outbreak of tainted mushrooms, are pretty much of an annual occurrence for the FDA, Gipson said.

"About once a year, we have problems with pesticides," she said. The pesticides get on the vegetables and someone always ends up getting sick, she said.

The FDA is able to "rise to the occasion," Gipson said. The region has a mobile lab to transport to the crisis area, and works in three shifts.

"Somebody always has to work Thanksgiving and Christmas," she said. "There is always some food poisoning somewhere."

One case problem for the FDA has been bad shrimp coming across the border. The shrimp often has no decomposition odor even after sitting at room temperature for

several weeks. The microbiologists cannot locate the substance that keeps the shrimp from stinking, she said. However, they are working on the problem.

Another problem is consumer misuses of cosmetics.

Mascara manufacturers are having to find a medium between preservatives and no preservatives in the product. Many consumers do not properly clean their brushes after each use and this causes bacteria growth.

Creams and lotions will also grow bacteria if the consumer is not careful, Gipson said.

When questioned about the FDA's ability to get products off the market, such as saccharine, while consumers are protesting, Gipson said, "We're damned if we do and damned if we don't."

"I feel like the FDA is doing a top-notch job," she said. Decisions are made on a sound basis.

The use of laetril in treating cancer is under question by the FDA decision-makers.

Gipson said, "As far as the FDA is concerned, there is no scientific basis that it cures cancer."

In cases that show laetril was the cure, Gipson said, some of the result may have been because of prior treatment or because of psychological reasons.

"Laetril is not a uniform product. It comes in different strengths and forms," she said.

Researchers consider black slang as dialect

By JANET WARREN
UD REPORTER

Many blacks communicate in their own "language" and researchers are beginning to regard it as a dialect, according to D. William Jordan, associate professor of speech communication.

Until the late 50s and 60s, the way blacks talked was regarded as inferior English, Jordan said.

"No one ever thought it could be a systematic dialect."

And Jordan seems to believe black English is a dialect.

The social conditions and the development of black society in the United States contributed to the language. According to Jordan, black slaves were completely isolated as were their predecessors by the "black stigma" and a low socio-economic status.

Jordan emphasized the black dialect is strictly a United States phenomenon since social conditions in other black areas did not allow for the dialects development.

Despite the amount of research done on the dialect, "public schools often refuse to recognize the language."

"There is an egocentric feeling to talk like we talk," Jordan said.

Jordan explained what he felt were the consequences of refusing to accept black speech as "correct."

"At six, the children are put into the school system and are told their language is wrong. Rather than reinforcing self-concept, the system has been punitive. They are turned off to learning," he said.

State legislatures are hesitant to accept text materials written in non-standard English because of the social bias that still exists, Jordan said.

Jordan said he personally disagrees with the egocentric attitude and that teaching the child in the language he uses at home would develop his self-concept.

However, many blacks have learned standard English, Jordan said.

"It boils down to economic affairs. People involved in money speak standard English so people like to learn standard English."

Jordan said the increased interest in black language as a dialect may be tied to a resurgence of cultural identification. But many blacks are still uncertain about their feelings on the concept.

A few black Tech students were randomly asked what they thought about the theory.

Patrice Lee, a senior accounting major, said she had never really thought about

black speech as a dialect and that standard English is spoken in her home. She suggested that a person's background influences their speech patterns and that the theory does not really apply to all blacks.

Another student responded defensively, "We talk the same everywhere. We don't adjust to the environment and 'money people' as the theory suggests."

A black journalism major said that it sounded as if all blacks were from the ghetto and talked "hip." She said that is not the case and that standard English is spoken in her home.

Smokers urged to join smokeout

By The Associated Press

Texas smokers are going to be asked to fight the urge for 24 hours from noon Thursday to noon Friday. They will be asked to go "cold turkey" for that day by not puffing on a cigarette as a proof of their love to their families.

The American Cancer Society is staging its Great American Smokeout Thursday and the battle plan is simple. Officials in Houston and Dallas want smokers to sign cards pledging to someone they love that they will not smoke from noon Thursday to noon Friday.

"We want husbands to pledge to wives, wives to husbands or children, boy friends to girl friends, and so on," said William Ritchie Moore, a Houston lawyer who is a stop-smoking clinic instructor for the American Cancer Society.

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Bees Knees

Dallas No. 1 Group

747-5573 2408-4th St.

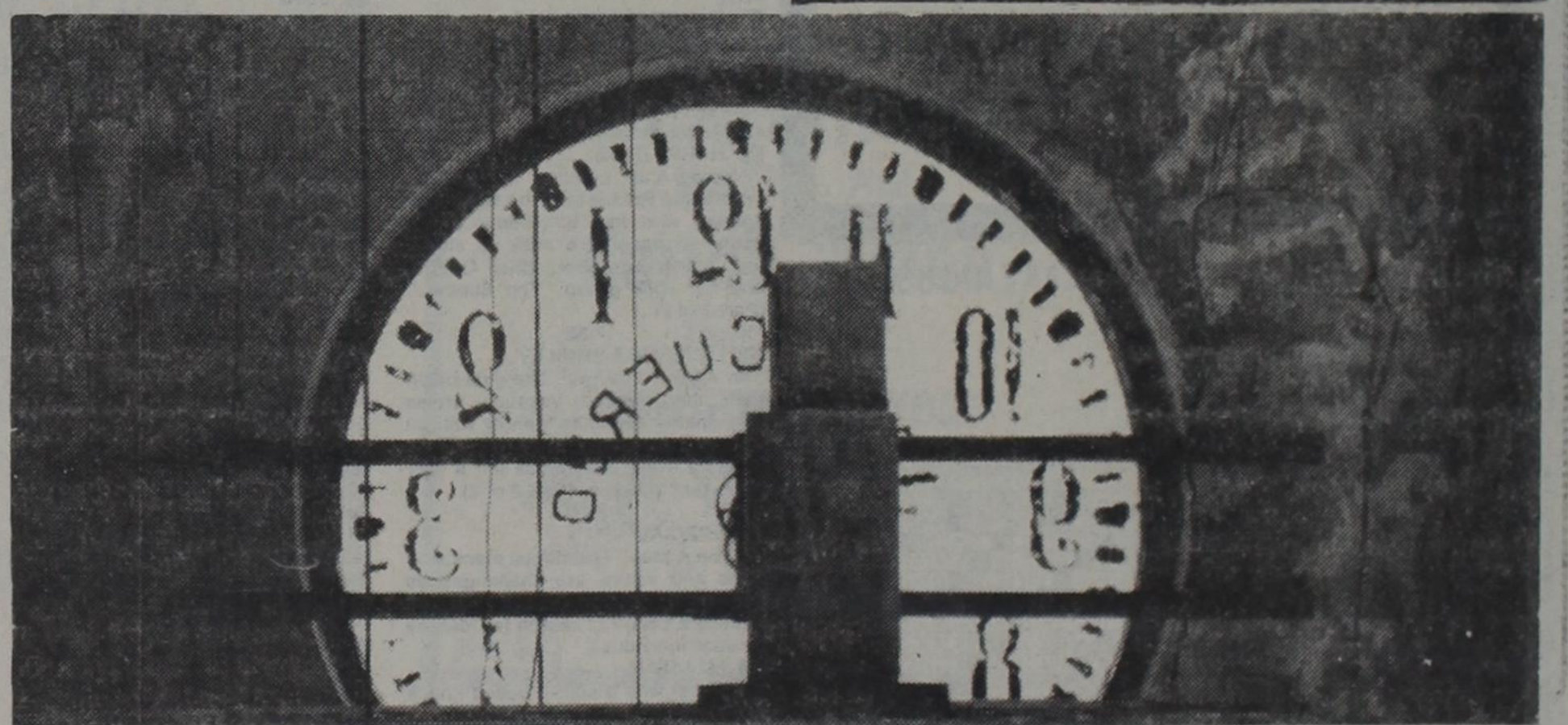
Campus police to auction bicycles, two automobiles

University police officials will sell 26 bicycles and two old model cars today in an auction.

the highest bidder, according to B. G. Daniels, University Police chief. Prices ranged from \$5 to \$75 at last year's auction, Daniels said, depending on the age and

condition of the bicycles.

Students may bid on the bicycles at 2:30 p.m. east of Jones Stadium at the north end of the complex.



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Tequila trio blend lifestyles

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Staff

Although they have been described as "intoxicating as a Harvey Wallbanger," Tequila Mockingbird, a chamber music ensemble, is not a new kind of mixed drink, but a unique mix of musical backgrounds.

Tequila Mockingbird will combine the sounds of lyrical tuba, vibraphone and violin 8:15 tonight in the Recital Hall of the University Center.

Not only is it unusual for these three instruments to play the music of the Italian and German Baroque Period, but the unique combination of a Jew, Burt Strompf, an Arab, Michael Joseph, and a German, Jurgen Schwietering, promises to be an even more

interesting situation. Are there ever any problems with the three musicians whose lifestyles are as diverse as their ethnic backgrounds?

"Well, with three different personalities, it's easy to become argumentative," lyrical tuba player Strompf said, "but we try to be democratic and blend all three lifestyles and tastes as much as possible."

For example, the three young men, upon arrival in Lubbock from New York City, all agreed on going to a restaurant where they could purchase a "greasy steak, the kind that Texas is so famous for," but personalities began to emerge as the Sunday evening wore on. Exactly

what happened is still uncertain. One thing the trio did agree on was the selection of the name Tequila Mockingbird. For two years, the three musicians performed under no name, or under names they prefer to be forgotten. One night while drinking Jose Guervo Gavillan tequila, the book, "To Kill A Mockingbird," was being discussed.

The trio has not always played chamber music. Their repertoire ranges from jazz to rock to everything in between. At one time, Strompf and Joseph played with Todd Rundgren. These two received their training at the Manhattan School of Music, and Schwietering received his from the Juilliard School of

Music. Their debut into show business was not a typical one.

"We would hide in the bushes of Central Park when we played because we were kind of shy," Strompf said. "But after making \$55 within an hour, we decided we might continue with our chamber music."

Tequila Mockingbird takes music usually written for two instruments, the violin and cello. The tuba plays the cello part, usually an octave lower; the vibraphone plays the

second violin part; and the violin plays the original part written. Some of the music requires special arrangement.

A few selections for tonight are "London Trio, No. 1 in C Major," by Joseph Haydn; "Trio Sonata, Op. 5, No. 1," by G. F. Handel; and "A Musical Offering," by J. S. Bach.

Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID, and \$3 for others, and may be purchased at the University Center ticket booth. The performance is sponsored by University Center Programs.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

MUSIC
Tequila Mockingbird Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Bobby Albright and the New Country Revue through Sunday at Cold Water Country.

Tommy Overstreet Thursday at Cold Water Country. Bees Knees Thursday through Saturday at Fat Dawg's.

Truck Wednesday through Saturday at the White Rabbit. Carroll Welch Tuesday and Wednesday at the Feedlot.

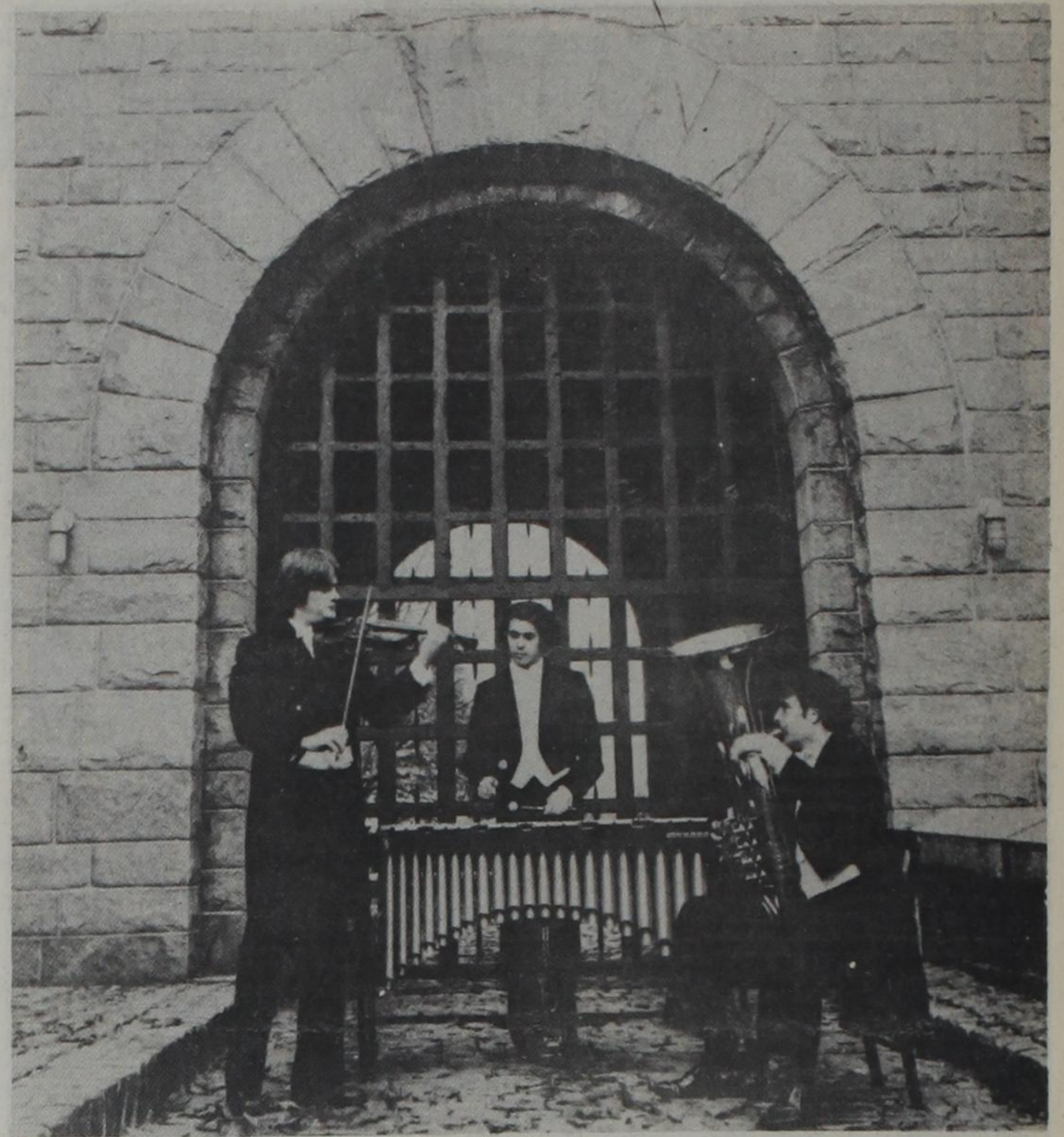
Kiss and Detective Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50. Music, Al's Music Machine and Flipside Records.

MOVIES
"Ivan the Terrible," Cinematheque presentation, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.
"The Shootist" Friday in the UC Coronado Room. Matinees at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.
Fred Astaire and Ginger

Rogers night at 7 Saturday in the UC Coronado Room. Films are "Follow the Fleet" and "Shall We Dance." Admission \$1.50.

ART
"Fall Festival of the Arts" Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. Arts and crafts from about 20 local artists will be for sale.

VIDEO TAPE
"Famous Comedies" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.



Chamber ensemble

Tequila Mockingbird chamber ensemble will perform at 8:15 Tuesday in the Recital Hall. The trio appeared in music classes yesterday. Tequila Mockingbird will precede Tuesday's concert with an appearance at 1 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard. Jurgen Schwietering

(left), Micheal Joseph (center) and Burt Strompf make up Tequila Mockingbird. Tickets for tonight's performance are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Second professor honored during Faculty Recognition

By DAVID SWOFFORD
UD Staff

Mary A. Gerlach, associate professor of clothing and textiles of the College of Home Economics is the second professor to be honored during Faculty Recognition Week.

Each day this week, one teacher will be honored on the basis of overall leadership, personal and civic contributions, enthusiasm and continuous motivation.

Gerlach came to Tech in 1954. She has been honored because, "She places quality learning while taking an interest in teaching and molding her students. She is responsive

to her students and they in turn respond to her," according to the students who nominated her.

As one student put it, "She makes the material in class really come alive." Gerlach was cited for her use of slides from her many travels for her classes' learning as well as taking available field trips.

Besides her contributions in the classroom and to students, Gerlach has served on several committees and has been involved with other organizations. At Tech she has served on the Grievance Committee, the Code of Student Affairs Committee and the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council.

In the College of Home Economics she has served on the Promotion and Tenure Committee, the Faculty Search Committee, the Curriculum Committee, the Merchandising Committee and the Affirmative Action Committee.

She has also served as the sponsor of the clothing and textiles interest group of the American Home Economics Association and has been a sponsor of the "Interesting Job Series" in Home Economics. Gerlach was also past president of the National Association of College Professors for Clothing and Textiles.

Faculty Recognition Week is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board and the Student Senate.

Dr. A. Dale Flowers of Business Administration was the first professor to be honored this week.

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Openings are now available in nuclear power, engineering, aviation, business management, civil engineering and nursing. Starting pay and allowances is \$12,000. Bonuses in select fields. Medical and dental care is provided. For further information call (505)-766-2335 or send resume to Navy Information Team, P.O. Box 8667, Albuquerque, NM 87108.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE
Crossword Puzzler
ACROSS: 3 Cares for, 4 South, 1 Flying mammal, 4 Girl's nickname, 8 Barracuda, 12 Dutch town, 13 Algerian seaport, 14 Whimper, 15 Parrot, 17 Lamb's pen name, 18 More ancient, 19 Pays attention, 21 Tableland, 22 Flock, 23 Swiss river, 26 Quarrel, 28 Fiber plant, 30 Ones defeated, 33 Groups of ships, 34 Get up, 35 Female student, 36 Precious stone, 37 Painful, 39 Part of church, 43 Adhesive substance, 45 Breaks suddenly, 46 Soapstone, 48 Aerial maneuver, 50 Genus of maples, 51 Slave, 52 Devoured, 53 Simple, 54 Tear, 55 French plural article, DOWN: 1 Broom, 2 Girl's name
ANSWER TO MONDAY PUZZLE: ACROSS: 1. FLYING MAMMAL: BAT, 2. SOUTH: TEXAS, 3. CARES FOR: NURSE, 4. GIRL'S NICKNAME: BUNNY, 5. SEA EAGLE: PHOENIX, 6. SCENT BAG: SACK, 7. SCOTT: SCOTLAND, 8. BARRACUDA: FISH, 9. DUTCH TOWN: ROTTERDAM, 10. ALGERIAN SEAPORT: ALGER, 11. WHIMPER: WHINE, 12. PARROT: PARROT, 13. LAMB'S PEN NAME: EVELYN, 14. MORE ANCIENT: OLD, 15. PAYS ATTENTION: LISTEN, 16. TABLELAND: PLATEAU, 17. FLOCK: BIRD, 18. SWISS RIVER: RHODAN, 19. QUARREL: FEUD, 20. FIBER PLANT: COTTON, 21. ONES DEFEATED: TEN, 22. GROUPS OF SHIPS: FLEET, 23. GET UP: AWAKE, 24. FEMALE STUDENT: GIRL, 25. PRECIOUS STONE: JEWEL, 26. PAINFUL: STING, 27. PART OF CHURCH: STEEPLE, 28. ADHESIVE SUBSTANCE: GLUE, 29. BREAKS SUDDENLY: CRACK, 30. SOAPSTONE: SOAP, 31. AERIAL MANEUVER: LOOP, 32. GENUS OF MAPLES: ASH, 33. SLAVE: NEGRO, 34. DEVOURED: ATE, 35. SIMPLE: BASIC, 36. FRENCH PLURAL ARTICLE: LES, 37. BROOM: BROOM, 38. GIRL'S NAME: GIRL

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1977
EVENING
6:00 GUTEN TAG IN DEUTSCHLAND
6:25 NEWS
6:30 PAUL HARVEY
6:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
6:45 ADAM-12
7:00 MY THREE SONS
7:00 THE BRADY BUNCH
7:00 SPECIAL
7:30 "Georgia O'Keefe" The ninetieth birthday of this major figure in American art is celebrated with a filmed look at her life and work from her home in New Mexico and from New York's Museum of Modern Art.
7:30 THE GODFATHER SAGA
7:30 Michael Corleone (Al Pacino) assumes leadership of the family and begins to expand operations by establishing a base in Cuba. (Part 4 of 4) (R)
7:30 THE FITZPATRICKS
7:30 The festivities surrounding Max Fitzpatrick's First Communion are marred when his father is suspended from his job. Thalmus Rasulala, Donald Moffat, Robert Hogan guest star.
7:30 HAPPY DAYS
7:30 "Fonzie And Leather Tuscadero" Fonzie and Ritchie lead the search for Joanite, who has left home determined to become a back-up singer for Leather Tuscadero (Suzi Quatro) and her rock group "The Suedes." (Part 2 of 2)
7:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
7:30 "An Affair To Forget" The girls begin their long-awaited vacation cruise and Shirley becomes friendly with an attractive sailor (Philip Clark) who hints he would like to ask her a very important question. (Part 2 of 2)
8:00 SPECIAL
8:00 "To Be A Man" Traditional machismo roles and values are challenged as sex roles continue to change, necessitating a personal search for identity by each individual.
8:00 M*A*S*H
8:00 An officer with a cold-blooded knack for predicting casualties prompts a violent reaction from Hawkeye, while Charles suffers embarrassing results from the consumption of a gourmet feast.
8:00 THREE'S COMPANY
8:00 "Chrissy's Night Out" Jack rushes to defend Chrissy's honor when a man misunderstands her friendliness and shows up at the apartment. No one realizes, however, that the visitor is an undercover cop.
8:00 ONE DAY AT A TIME
8:00 "The Ghost Writer" Under pressure to please her mother and do well in school, Barbara resorts to desperate measures.
8:00 FAMILY
8:00 "A Matter of Indelicacy" Buddy's girlfriend Laura (Carol Jones) arrives for a visit but the Laurences soon discover her tragic problem - Laura, at 15, has become an alcoholic.
8:00 EYEWITNESS
8:00 Transcripts and recordings probe recent news stories: a 1974 commercial jetliner crash, a man's prostitution trial and the case of Karen Ann Quinlan.
8:00 LOU GRANT
8:00 "A Matter of Superior Court" Judge (Bernard Hughes) presides over cases in a humorous, though sometimes deranged, manner.
8:00 SOAP
8:00 (Episode Nine) Jodie enters the hospital for his operation; Burt reveals his secret to a psychiatrist; Jessica is deeply hurt when she learns of her husband's indiscretions. (Network advises viewer discretion.)
8:00 DICK CAVETT
8:00 Guest: Ntozake Shange, writer, poet and feminist.
8:00 NEWS
8:00 JUVENILE JUSTICE
8:00 "The Human Dimension - Focus On The Courts"
8:00 TONIGHT
8:00 Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Chris and Charlotte McBride, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Cloris Leachman, Judith Blegen.
8:00 CBS LATE MOVIE
8:00 "Columbo: Forgotten Lady" (1975) Peter Falk, Janet Leigh. A still beautiful, but aging, movie queen plans to return to a Broadway musical against her wealthy husband's wishes. (R)
8:00 PAUL HARTMAN
8:00 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8:00 ABC MOVIE
8:00 "The Legend of Valentino" (1975) Franco Nero, Suzanne Pleshette. A romantic, fictionalized account of the silent screen's famous lover. (R)
8:00 TOMORROW
8:00 NEWS

Flip Side
Leo Sayer "Thunder In My Heart" 7.98 LP or Tape
Commodores "Live" 9.98 LP, 10.98 Tape
Fleetwood Mac "Rumors" 7.98 LP or Tape
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Brass Construction II 7.98 LP or Tape
Now Three Dollars Off List Price Good Through Nov. 16

Entertainment

IEEE
The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 211.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi will sponsor a faculty versus student basketball game at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Thompson Junior High, 2002 14th Street. Anyone may attend with a \$1 admission.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 235 of the Administration Building. The program will include degree and certification planning. Business education students are asked to attend.

TUTTREK
Registration for the Tech Tut Trek, a trip to New Orleans to see the King Tut exhibit, January 5-9, is taking place at the University Center Ticket Booth. For more information, call 742-3610.

TDNA INTERNSHIP
Students interested in applying for Texas Daily Newspaper Association (TDNA) internship positions should contact the mass communications department office, 102 Mass Communications East, to obtain applications. Intern positions are open to students classified as juniors or above. Students selected as interns will work at TDNA affiliated newspapers.

DIETETIC ASSN.
The Student Dietetic Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 165 of the Home Economics Building.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a speakers meeting today from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

AMA
The American Marketing Association will have officer elections at 7:30 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Administration Building, Wednesday.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Chi Lodge.

UMAS
United Mexican American Student will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 121 of Holden Hall. Please bring tests for test fee.

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB
The Pre-Pharmacy club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 321 of the Chemistry Building.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR MICRO BIOLOGY
The American Society for Microbiology will meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the Biology Building. The guest speaker will be Mimmie Goldschmidt of the UT Health Science Center.

VHAT
VHAT will meet Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. The program will include problems of the Home Economics Building. The program will include problems of student teaching.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in room 4 of the Psychology Building.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM
Welcome to the current Middle Ages. Everyone with imagination is invited to attend the meeting of the Society, Tuesday, from 8:10 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the UC.

CLASSIFIED

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

1 day	\$1.50
2 days	2.50
3 days	3.50
4 days	4.50
5 days	5.00

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2411 B 8th: Clean furnished 2 bedroom duplex near Tech. \$195 plus bills, call 763-0659

SOUTHWEST MINI Storage no. 2, Quaker & Clovis Rd. All sizes units available. 8x10 to 20x30. Call 744-3917

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STUDENT MANAGER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY ON TECH CAMPUS

Must have leadership ability; Be able to motivate others; Have clean cut appearance; Be able to work 15 hours a week, mostly evenings; No experience required, we train thoroughly; Earnings should exceed \$150 a week part time; For personal interview by company president, call Mark A. Benson at 763-9466, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Need typist to work 2 or 3 nights a week, 5 p.m. until 107. Call 763-5306 after 4 p.m.

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NEED typist to work 3 days a week - Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 763-5306 after 4 p.m.

WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs now open. 747-5141 for details.

PART-TIME: Need 3 men to work evenings. Ideal for college student. Call 792-3021.

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Stamps cash, \$1 Christmas decorations all filters, \$2.50 gas heater, bumper jacks set hubcaps, \$4.00 Christmas tree, stools, benches, chairs, \$7.50 Hollywood frame, bar stools, dresser, auto tires, \$10.00 ski shoes, 2-piece sectional chest, cookstove, \$15 snow skis, bicycle, sewing machine, \$25 refrigerator, \$50 bell exerciser, bedroom suite. 1106-23rd, 744-9672, 762-2589

QUILTS: Afghans, cheap. Lovely hand made pillows, roll of felt. Candles, hair curlers, sweater coats, flower pots. 762-3598

ELEVEN tickets to University of Houston game. 6 with reserved flights on Southwest Airlines. Face value price. Call office 797-3383; home 795-7455, Gerald Pipkin.

FOOTBALL Season ticket option. 50 yd. line, east stand, 9 years. Remaining face value. 744-3617

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350 CHEVROLET Engine \$125. Turbo Hydro 350 Transmission-rebuilt 12,000 miles ago-\$150. Four A78-14 Tires-Driven 4000 miles. Paid \$220. Sell for \$125. Other parts sold cheap '89 Impala. Call after 8 P.M. 744-6932

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ELECTRONIC Salvage - Analog Digital Tube Transistor. 9-4 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales. East side Industrial Area, Lubbock Regional Airport.

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SMITH Corona factors operator Service Department Warranty Repair at no charge. Free estimate on all billable work. Two miles from campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corona, 4011 34th St. 792-4681

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1975 VEGA GT Station Wagon: Low mileage, air, power steering, excellent condition. Best offer. 747-0495 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

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FREE discount catalogue in time for Christmas. Send name and address to Unique Products, 4501 Brownfield Dr. no. 305

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LANGUAGE Arts tutoring and research papers typed by experienced educator. After 6 p.m. call 747-2200



Hold it!
Tech quarterback Mark Johnson holds out his hand to stop the onslaught of SMU defenders during the fourth quarter of Tech's 45-7 romp over the Ponies in the Cotton Bowl. Although playing in a backup role Johnson thrilled the huge Tech following in Dallas with a seven yard touchdown pass to Mark Harrelson. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tech grapplers take meet

By DAVID HADDEN
UD SPORTS STAFF

While the Tech football team was rolling up points in Dallas this weekend, the Tech wrestlers were in Lubbock having to fight and scratch for every point they got as they posted dual victories over UTEP 33-12 and North Texas State 23-22.

With the aid of forfeits, the grapplers were able to win their first two meets of the year, but not without some very tight moments.

THE DUEL with UTEP was never in doubt as the Raiders dominated the upper weights to post their first victory of the afternoon, but

NTSU offered the Raiders a stiffer challenge. North Texas jumped out to a surprising lead and appeared to be on their way to upsetting Tech, but the Raiders got it going midway through the duel and pulled out a close victory with the aid of some tremendous individual efforts.

THREE OF TECH'S grapplers went undefeated this weekend as 158-pound Rick Alder and 167-pound Rock Robinson both went 2-0, and heavy weight Larry Crowley went 1-0. Alder won his match against UTEP by a score of 2-0, but was much more dominant than the score would indicate. Then against

NTSU, Rich came up with a crowd-pleasing last second move to come from behind and grab his second victory of the day by a score of 11-10.

Rock Robinson looked impressive in both his victories as he defeated his UTEP opponent 6-2 and smothered his NTSU opponent with a decisive 12-4 victory.

FRESHMAN LARRY Crowley, who was wrestling for the first time in a Tech uniform, came from behind in his only match against UTEP to win 3-2.

Both 134-pound David Walker and 177 pound Jay Lewis received forfeits against UTEP and had to

settle for draws against tough opponents from NTSU.

A few Tech wrestlers had to settle for only forfeit points as 126-pound Dyke Gaston, 177 pound Joe Mikkelsen and 190 pound Scott Rice received forfeit points.

OTHER TECH wrestlers competing this weekend were 118 pound John Seright, 142 pound Brian Hendon, 1250 pound Mike Fester and heavyweight Steve Foss.

This weekend the Tech wrestlers will receive a true

test of their ability as they travel to Longview to wrestle Le Tourneau Friday night and then come back to Dallas and wrestle Richland College and Southwest Texas State on Saturday morning. Last year Tech defeated Richland College, Texas Collegiate Wrestling Champions for three years, in a very close dual meet in Lubbock and should expect an even tougher time this weekend against a revenge-minded Richland team.

Oilers hold halftime placekicker auditions

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips conducted one kicking tryout during halftime of Sunday's 34-29 loss to Oakland and he said Monday he may have to hold another if injured kicking specialist Toni Fritsch can't return.

FRITSCH KICKED three field goals in the game before retiring to the sidelines with a hamstring injury.

As the teams reported for the second half, several Oilers were on the sidelines kicking off including quarterback Dan Pastorini, linebacker Ted Thompson, wide receiver Ken Burrough and fullback Don Hardeman.

PASTORINI apparently won the contest and kicked off to start the third quarter but the shorter kickoffs regularly gave the Raiders possession near midfield in the second half.

To compound their problems, Thompson, Houston's backup kickoff specialist, left his kicking shoe at home and the Raiders refused to lend him theirs. Thompson is a conventional style kicker, while Fritsch kicks soccer style.

"I DON'T BLAME them a bit," Phillips said of Thompson's predicament. "I wouldn't have lent them one

either." Pastorini formerly handled punting chores for the Oilers and also was a collegiate field goal kicker.

"I used to be a good kicker but I haven't done it in seven years," Pastorini said. "I guess I was a little rusty." "I feel real bad," Thompson said. "I had a chance to help the club out and I couldn't do it. This is only the second time I ever left my kicking shoe at home."

PHILLIPS SAID he would try to sign another kicker for Sunday's game at Seattle if Fritsch can't perform.

"Toni has done an excellent job for us this year and I want to give him every chance to play if he can," Phillips said. "We'll just have to take a reading later in the week."

Phillips, whose Oilers still are in the American Football Conference's Central Division race despite a 4-5 record, may have even more serious problems, however, with his defensive line.

DEFENSIVE END Elvin Bethea, who held a club record of playing in 135 Oiler games, suffered a broken arm in the game and is out for the season. Another defensive end, James Young, was taken from the game suffering from heat exhaustion and his

availability also is in doubt. Young was to return to Houston Monday after spending the night in an Oakland hospital for observation.

DESPITE THE loss, Phillips said the Oilers haven't given up on winning a playoff spot.

"We are in the exact same position that we were before the game," Phillips said. "We're one game behind the divisional leader; it's just a different leader."

Pittsburgh moved into a share of the lead with Cleveland, both with 5-4 records. Cincinnati and Houston both are 4-5.

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Foul!
Tech wrestler Rick Alder (158-pound) puts North Texas State University's Steve Floyd to the mat hard. Alder went 2-0 against the competition as Tech won the tri-meet over NTSU and UTEP. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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Ski clinic scheduled

The Recreational Sports Department will sponsor a cross-country ski clinic today at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the Men's Gym.

The clinic will be conducted by Don Dawson and Greg

Henry of the Sports Haus. Skiing equipment, clothing, and techniques will be discussed during the clinic.

The event is free to Tech students, faculty and staff.



Cheshire cat?

You can say that Steve Sloan is somewhat pleased as he heads off the field after Saturday's big victory in Dallas. Walking with Sloan is Larry Flowers (24), Greg Wessels (64) and Mike Patterson (29). (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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Bowls look Tech over

By FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

Coming off a big 45-14 shellacking of SMU last Saturday the 7-2 Red Raiders are currently being considered by the committees of the Hall of Fame, Tangerine, Sun, and Fiesta Bowls, Head Coach Steve Sloan said in his weekly news conference Monday.

"ACCORDING TO the best information I have," Sloan said. "The Hall of Fame and Tangerine are considering us the most, while we're down aways on the list of the Sun and Fiesta Bowls."

It was Sloan's guess that the loser of the Texas-Texas A&M game would get the bid from the Bluebonnet Bowl, while Arkansas appears to have the inside track on the Sun Bowl, if the Razorbacks want it. But the Hogs, currently ranked eighth in the nation with a 8-1 record, may be in line for a major bowl bid (Sugar, Orange, etc.)

SLOAN EXPRESSED some concern that Tech may get shut out of the bowl picture, "but I don't think we will," he said.

One thing for sure, Sloan said, is that the decision to play Baylor at the beginning of the season, instead of Dec. 4 was a very smart choice as far as the bowl picture is concerned, although the reason at the time was based on the fact that it would be Baylor's quarterback's first game. "The thing I'm most thankful of is that we didn't play Baylor last (Dec. 4), we played them first. We had our choice," Sloan said. "That was really a good break for us that we went that route, because if

we were 6-2 we might not even be considered for a bowl—they're (the bowls) going to decide this week and we would still have three games to go and that would really have hurt us."

FOR THE FIRST time in quite a few ball games, the Raiders appeared to improve as a team against the Mustangs, according to Sloan. "Our team is improving... finally."

"The SMU game was one of the best games that we've played" Sloan said. "We rated the film and we had more people play well in this game than in any other game this year."

Sloan cited special teams player Johnny Quinney, offensive tackle Kenny Thiel, safety Larry Flowers (before he got hurt), linebacker Gary McCright and defensive tackle Jim Krahl, as having outstanding games against SMU.

BILLY TAYLOR, according to Sloan, had his second "super" game in a row.

"He broke a lot of tackles, dodged people, and made some big runs and key touchdowns," Sloan said.

"Overall, we're encouraged that we are on an 'up' cycle," Sloan added. "Before the SMU game I felt our team was definitely improving and we were making progress."

Hopefully the progress achieved will offset the massive onslaught of injuries that have beset some of Tech's finest.

NO LESS THAN four players went down with knee injuries against SMU: Ken Walter, Gregg Adkins, Curtis Reed and Kim Taliaferro. Of the four, Adkins and Taliaferro are the most seriously injured, and both are "very doubtful" for the Houston game. The status of Reed and Walter is currently listed as "questionable."

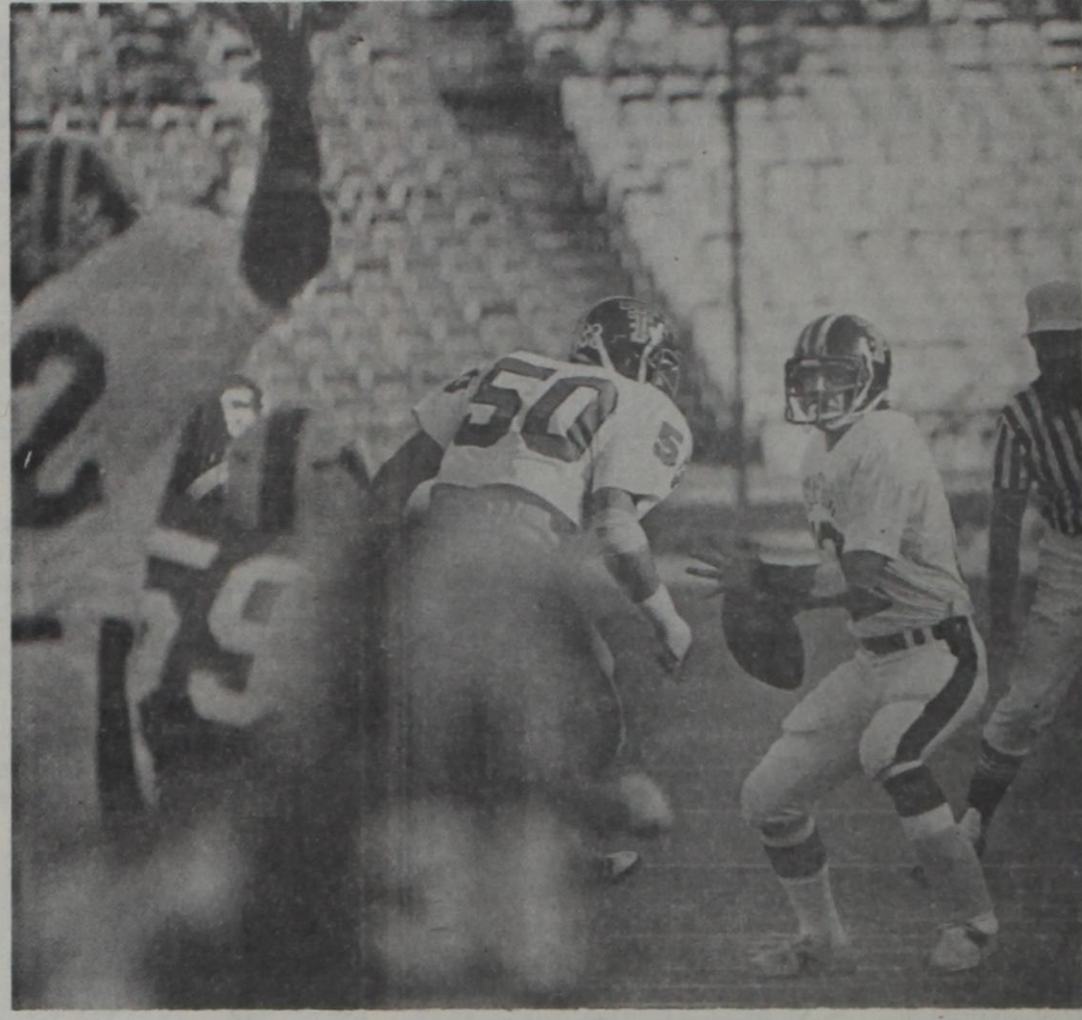
Other injured players hurt in the SMU contest include cornerback Willie Stevens (muscle spasms in the back), Greg Frazier ("still very doubtful"), and Gary McCright (knee).

POSITION WISE THE Raiders are shaky at the defensive tackle position (with Taliaferro and Reed injured) and in the interior line offensively.

Tackle Dan Irons did not play at all against SMU and according to Sloan, his uncertain status "puts us in limbo." The other tackle, Walter, also has an uncertain status.

"We are obviously going to have to teach several people different positions (on the line) so we can be ready to play different people anywhere," Sloan said.

One example of this was back-up center Joe Walsted who started at strong guard against the Mustangs for an injured Greg Wessels.



In pocket

Rodney Allison, Tech quarterback (note his heavily bandaged left ankle) drops back in the pocket looking for a receiver. Allison usually found them as he went five for seven and 107 yards and two touchdowns in the air. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

AP Top 20

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:

1. Texas	9-0-0	1,214	7. Ky.	9-1-0	548
2. Ala.	9-1-0	983	8. Ark.	8-1-0	529
3. Okla.	0-1-0	962	9. Penn St.	9-1-0	458
4. Ohio St.	9-1-0	819	10. Pitt	8-1-1	377
5. Mich.	9-1-0	655	11. Neb.	8-2-0	306
6. N. Dame	8-1-0	639	12. Ariz. St.	8-1-0	306
			13. Fla. St.	8-1-0	162
			14. Tex A&M	6-2-0	111
			15. Clemson	7-2-1	86
			16. Tex Tech	7-2-0	59
			17. Brig Young	7-2-0	31
			18. N. Carolina	7-2-0	28
			19. Washn	6-4-0	24
			20. UCLA	7-3-0	21

Chet Fillip

Dreams of trophy girl's kiss

By CHINO CHAPA
UD SPORTS WRITER

Most Tech students compute their summers in terms of part-time jobs, long summer school sessions or simply relaxation. But when the spring thaw sets in, Chet Fillip's thoughts turn to pit stops, screaming tires and the winner's circle—especially the winner's circle.

Fillip, who has been in love with racing since he built his first car as age 12, dreams of those wonderful moments in the magic circle and the kiss from the trophy girls.

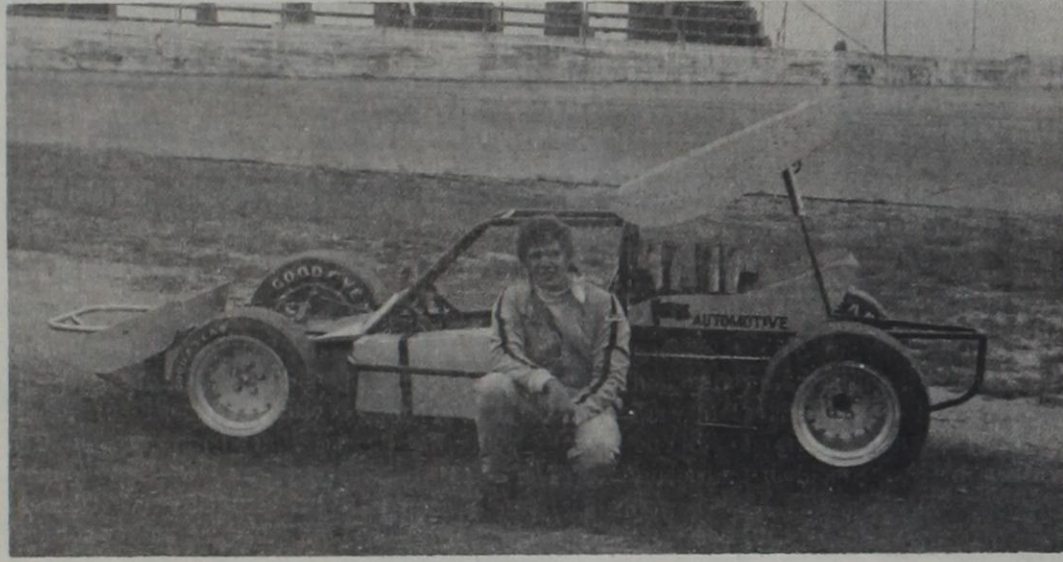
"Every trophy girl I have ever seen had to be one of the best looking, gorgeous women on earth," said Fillip. "They're really pretty and sure make the winner's circle something to look forward to."

But getting into the circle takes some work as Fillip's eight-year racing experience shows.

When Fillip began with his car, he only had the body of an automobile. He added everything else, including the engine. Fillip raced in his car for several years. Two years ago he had a car specially ordered. Bill Hyatt and Jack Snow of Atlanta, Ga. built the chassis to the car that Fillip now uses.

"Only two other cars like this were made," said Fillip. "One was sold three weeks ago and the other was totaled at a race," Fillip said.

Every summer Fillip and his father leave their hometown of San Angelo. The father-son duo hitch up their race car and drive from state to state entering races. Fillip's most recent 50-lap victories were wins in Fort



The man and his car

Chet Fillip stands in front of his \$12,000 racing car. Fillip has been involved with racing since he was 12-years-old. Fillip's car is one of

only two left in the world. The car's chassis was especially built for Fillip. He built on the rest of the car.

Smith, Ark., and in Owosso, Mich.

"Our car is a rear-engine super modified," said Fillip, "it is not a stock car." A rear engine super modified car is an automobile that can compete in a race with no rules, the race is boundless and unlimited.

"With a super modified car you can do anything you want to your car. My car has a 427 Chevrolet motor in it and is about 600 horsepower and weighs about 1,500 pounds. A normal car weighs anywhere from 4,000 to 5,000 pounds and is 300 horsepower," said Fillip.

"The car weighs so little because nothing is on it unless it does something. Most all parts are aluminum the car

isn't even painted." Fillip values the car at \$12,000.

"We've put in about \$10,000 since we first got it, but with car being so rare, it has increased in value."

Fillip and his father have worked together on cars since Fillip was a child.

"Dad has been racing for a very long time. He still stock car races when I'm in school. He's now 41. I was really reared in a racing family. And I love it."

"I used to be the relief driver for dad. Now he's the relief driver for me," said Fillip.

"If mom ever got nervous about us being in races, I guess she's used to it by now."

Texas coaches honor entire offense

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - So many did so much on offense against Texas Christian last Saturday that Texas coaches cited the entire first team unit as the Longhorns' outstanding offensive players of the week.

Steve McMichael, a 231-pound sophomore tackle, was named the best defensive player. He had seven tackles, including five quarterback sacks, and caused two fumbles.

Top-ranked Texas whipped

TCU 44-14, even though Coach Fred Akers pulled out most of the first team early in the third quarter. Texas led at halftime 35-7.

"I WAS PLEASED not only with the score but with the way our players went into the ball game and erased any doubt in anyone's mind of whether we were 'up' - whatever 'up' means," Akers told his weekly news conference Monday.

scrimmage both ways, and we did it rather convincingly." Texas, however, apparently lost placekicker-punter Russell Erleben, its second leading scorer, with a leg injury.

"Right now, he's doubtful" for the Baylor game Saturday, Akers said. "His thigh muscle is awfully tight. I think it's short of a pull, though."

McMichael would fill in as a placekicker, Akers said, with freshman Steve Hall handling

the punting.

Akers also said he did not think quarterback Randy McEachern - who guided Texas to five consecutive victories - would start against Baylor, "but that could change tomorrow."

FRESHMAN SAM Ansley, a fourth teamer, directed the Texas offense against TCU, scoring once on a 2-yard run and throwing touchdown passes of 56 and 10 yards to Johnny "Lam" Jones.

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