

Students seek friendship

By KEITH MULKEY
UD Reporter

Students come to Tech from all over the world, looking for many different things. Their individual interests are as divergent as are their homelands. They all come seeking knowledge, an expansion of their education and their lives.

But, through the Lubbock Host Family program, Tech and Lubbock citizens give foreign students more than facts and formulas to take back home with them.

Call it friendship, call it understanding, but whatever it is, more of it is needed.

There is always a surplus of foreign

students seeking the aid of a host family and there is usually a shortage of families wanting to be host families. This year is no exception, according to Jennie Anderson of the Tech International Programs Office.

"It's not that the families of Lubbock are not friendly," said Anderson. "It's just that the majority of families in the Lubbock area feel they don't have the time to dedicate to the student."

Tech's International Programs Office is not directly connected with the Host Family Program but merely acts as a liaison between the student and the American family.

"Americans tend to be busy people

and don't have time for many other things," Anderson said. "We don't generally take the responsibility of friendship as seriously as do foreign students."

Nonnie Kimbro is a co-chairman of the Lubbock Host Family organization and has had several foreign students become a part of her family.

"The main purpose of the host family is to provide friendship to the foreign student on a one-to-one basis," said Kimbro. "The host family helps them (the foreign student) to adjust to American culture."

Saeed Fotoohi is an engineering major from Iran. He has been in the United States for approximately eight

months. Saeed is fortunate enough to have the Kimbros as his host family.

"When I first came to the United States, I was completely lost," Fotoohi said. "If it hadn't been for the Kimbros being my host family and helping me, I would probably still be lost."

"Saeed just fits into our family," said Kimbro. "We have never had any problems with the foreign students who have come into our home. We are planning an American picnic for all foreign students involved with the host family program. The picnic is for the 30th of September and is to let them know America is really a friendly place."



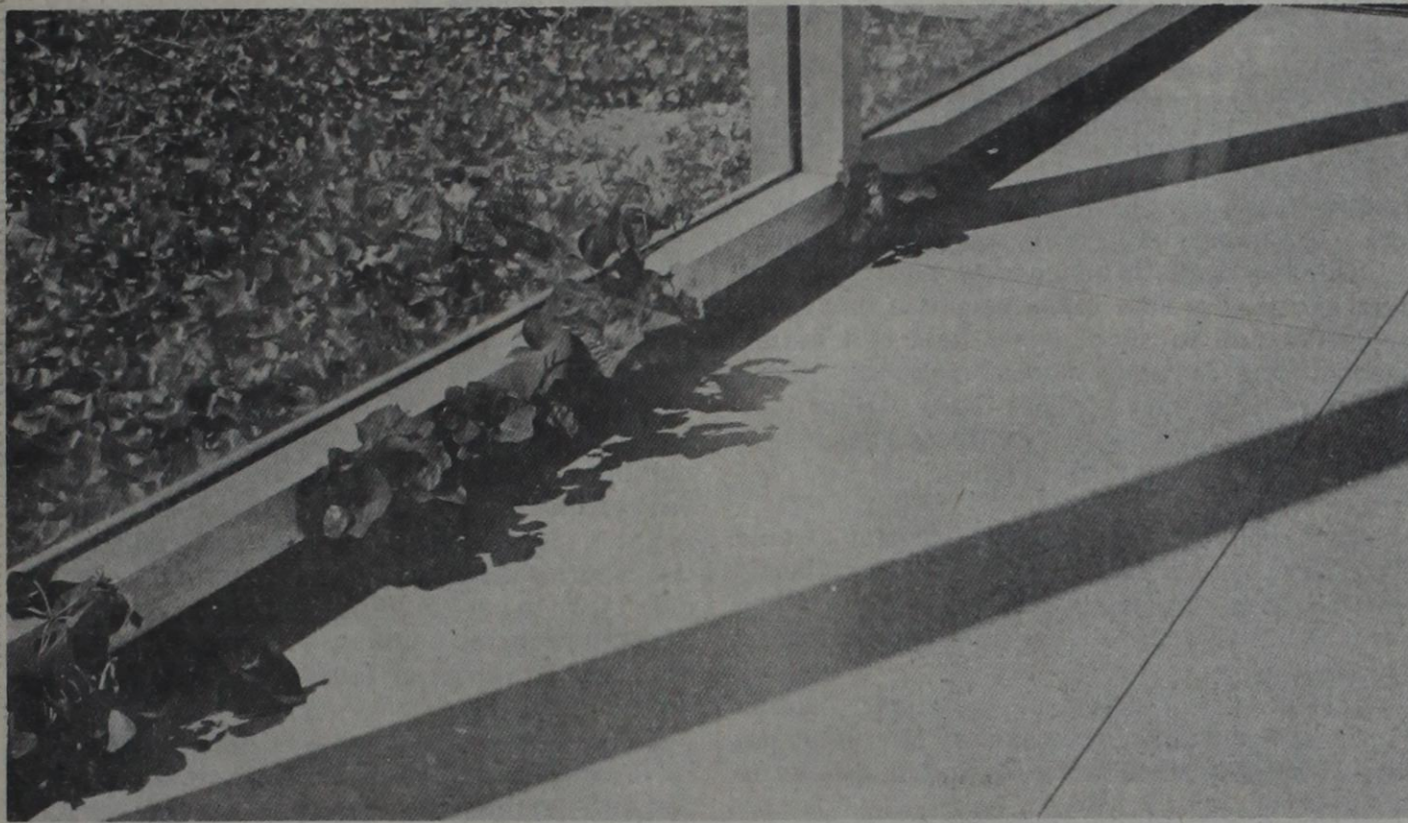
Fotoohi and Shiou-Lin-Lee

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SIX PAGES



Halls of ivy

We've all heard about the halls of ivy, but things are getting a bit out of hand in the basement of the Foreign Language and Math Building. These ambitious sprigs penetrated the glass

facade bordering the enclosed patio on the building's east side—proving a lot about the heartiness of the greenery and the building's construction. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Textbook comparison shows prices equal

By ED LEAL
UD Staff

Everybody says it as they stand in line to pay for their books: "What a rip-off."

Using a sampling of textbooks used by most universities, The University Daily recently compared textbook prices at several campus bookstores throughout the state.

The comparison revealed that all the books were being sold at the same price at all the bookstores.

"Most bookstores sell new texts at a price set by the publisher," according to Chris Suit, textbook manager of the campus bookstore at the University of Texas at Austin. "The book is sold to the bookstore at a 20 per cent discount," Suit said.

According to Earl Dillard, textbook manager of the Tech Bookstore, it is not mandatory that bookstores sell texts at

the publisher's price, but most bookstores sell them at this price because of competition from other stores.

Pricing policy for used books is also standard throughout the United States, Dillard said. This policy for buying and selling used books is set by the National Association of College Stores.

Dillard said used books are bought from the student at half the original price and are sold at three-fourths the original price. In other words, a \$10 book is bought back for \$5 and resold for \$7.50.

Steve Komarek, Varsity Bookstore textbook manager, said this pricing policy usually applies only to books in usable condition and scheduled to be used again.

Books that have been discontinued, Komarek said, are usually bought at a

wholesale price. This price is set by wholesale buyers according to the demand for the book. These wholesalers buy and sell books from bookstores all over the country.

Douthi Hill, manager of University Book Center, said many variables are considered before a price is set for a book. If the text is an old edition, if the store happens to have an overstock of that text, they will either not buy it or will buy it at wholesale, she said.

According to Al Szoek, textbook manager of the University of Houston Bookstore, it is best to sell back books at the end of the semester. By the end of each semester, the bookstore will have a list of books to be used the following semester. If books are sold at any other time, most bookstores cannot guarantee the normal buyback price, he said.

Governors feud over federal funds

AUSTIN (AP) - Snowbelt vs. Sunbelt lines in the new dispute between the states over federal dollars were drawn clearly Monday by governors of New York, Illinois and Oklahoma.

Complaints by midwestern and northeastern officials that Washington takes far more tax money from their areas than it returns in federal spending dominated the Conference on Regional Change at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

The two-day conference concludes Tuesday.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson said he had examined several studies of state-by-state distribution of federal spending, and added, "For the state of Illinois, the bottom line is disastrous."

But Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma quickly took issue.

"There is a myth that the South and Southwest are being aided by some magic infusion of federal funds," said Boren.

"But it simply isn't true."

"Few domestic issues now inflame the passions so thoroughly as the regional distribution of federal spending," says George Peterson of the Urban Institute in Washington.

"In view of the present intensity of the political debate, it is remarkable that the federal government has not found it necessary to articulate a regional spending policy."

Boren contended that the South continues to fall below the national per capita income average yet receives a smaller amount of formula grants than northern states.

In fact, older industrial states have received additional billions of dollars in federal grants and aid in recent years, due largely to efforts to stimulate local economies in areas of high unemployment, according to Peterson.

Boren said he fears "the possibility of policies at the federal level that could hamper the future growth of the South and the Southwest" should there be an "over-reaction" to complaints about regional distribution of federal money.

Boren said that figures first published by the National Journal and quoted by Thompson do not reflect the true distribution of federal money because of the presence of the Pentagon in Virginia, a southern state.

Thompson said in his address that Illinois paid nearly \$6 billion more in federal taxes last year than it received in federal benefits.

"On a dollar-for-dollar basis, that means that Illinois only gets back 71 cents for every dollar it spends," he said.

Though specific figures such as Thompson provided are debated heatedly by some, experts agree that defense spending gives Southern and Western states a disproportionate

share of federal domestic spending.

Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz said, "You can develop figures to make either case, if you do not include defense money."

Gov. Hugh Carey of New York agreed that defense money lies at the heart of the regional imbalance in federal spending.

"We must find a way to reach better regional balances," he added.

"The 16 states of the Northeast and the Midwest have been unfairly treated in the allocation of domestic defense expenditures," Carey said.

"While defense employment increased nationally by 35 per cent between 1950 and 1976, it declined by three percent in the Northern states."

Post-game battles send six to jail

Even after the time on the game clock in Jones Stadium ran out, the battle between the Raiders and the Aggies continued, this time along University Avenue.

More than 4,000 football fans abandoned cars and lined the streets near the Broadway entrance to the campus after the Tech-A&M game Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Saturday night's gathering was a repeat performance of an impromptu pep rally staged by Tech fans Friday night. While Raider football supporters were content to merely cheer for the team Friday night, some students in Saturday night's crowd turned to physical, rather than just vocal, expression of their feelings.

A&M student Richard Evans, 23, of College Station, told Lubbock Police he was riding in the back of a pickup in the 1100 block of University Avenue about

3:30 a.m. Sunday when some people along the street asked him if he was an Aggie.

When Evans told them he was, someone in the group reportedly threw a bottle at him, striking him in the eye, Evans said. He was treated at Methodist Hospital and released.

About an hour later, Lubbock police were dispatched to the scene of the mass rally to investigate several traffic accidents. Upon their arrival, police officers ordered the massive crowd to disperse, but six persons refused the order and were subsequently arrested.

At least three of the six persons arrested were Tech students. After being booked at the police station at out 4:30 a.m. they were detained until bond was posted.

Police records indicate that by Monday morning all had posted bond and were released. Charges are expected to be filed in Municipal Court.

TUESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Pass-fail deadline today

Today is the last day to declare pass-fail status. Pass-fail status may be deleted by the student through Nov. 11.

The pass-fail option is explained on page 59 of the 1977-78 Undergraduate catalog. Pass-fail for the College of Business Administration is explained on page 263.

Diamond broker missing

NEW YORK (AP) - Another young diamond broker was reported missing Monday as police and Orthodox colleagues of one who disappeared on the eve of Yom Kippur were puzzling over that case.

Authorities had not immediately linked the disappearance last Tuesday of 25-year-old Pinchos Jaroslawicz with the report filed Monday that Shlomo Tal, another diamond dealer, had not been seen for three days.

Police had ruled out kidnaping in Jaroslawicz' disappearance because no ransom had been reported and said that because of his reputation, they did not think he had embezzled the fortune in gems he was believed carrying with

him. The case was assigned to a missing persons squad.

Last weekend, Jaroslawicz' Jewish colleagues assembled one of the most unusual search parties seen in this city, where almost 17,000 missing person reports are filed each year.

About 200 diamond dealers, all men and many wearing the beards, round hats and long black coats of the East European shtetl, spent three hours Sunday combing the lofts, stairwells, basements, elevator shafts and alleys of the retail diamond district, on 47th Street a few blocks away from the smart shops of Fifth Avenue and the Broadway theaters. They found no clues to Jaroslawicz' disappearance.

The dealers form a tight-knit, business-on-a-handshake community of largely Orthodox immigrant Jews or their descendants. None believes that "P.J.," as Jaroslawicz was known to them, would not have been with his wife, Rebecca, and daughter, Tova, 2, to observe Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which began at sundown last Wednesday.

Pope celebrates birthday

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI marked his 80th birthday Monday with a regular day of work while world leaders lauded his drive for world peace. He appeared in good health despite his stated belief that death is

approaching.

President Carter's message of congratulations cited the Pope's "tireless efforts to promote human rights," and "deep appreciation for the moral leadership."

As on previous birthdays of his 14-year-old papacy, the pontiff shunned excessive public observance. The white and yellow Vatican flag used to mark such occasions was raised over public buildings, but the offices remained open.

"It's a normal workday for him," said the Vatican press director, the Rt. Rev. Romeo Panciroli.

He added there were no private celebrations either - or even a birthday cake. The Pope had lunch with his private secretaries, as he often does, bypassing any birthday observance with relatives.

However, the Pope asked the diocese of Brescia, his birthplace, to have a wreath of flowers put on the tomb of his parents.

The only public function of the day was to inaugurate a 12-ton bronze door for St. Peter's Basilica, a birthday gift from an Italian sculptor.

Man falls in rotunda

AUSTIN (AP) - An unidentified man fell three stories to the floor of the Capitol rotunda Monday afternoon, a woman witness said.

Emergency medics administered first aid.

A woman said the man was on the third floor of the circular gallery around the rotunda when he dropped over the railing. It was not immediately known whether he fell or jumped.

"It sounded like a desk. That was just unreal. You should have heard that damn crash," said Hal Reagan, a lobbyist who was nearby when the man fell.

A story in the Capitol is the equivalent of about two stories in an ordinary building.

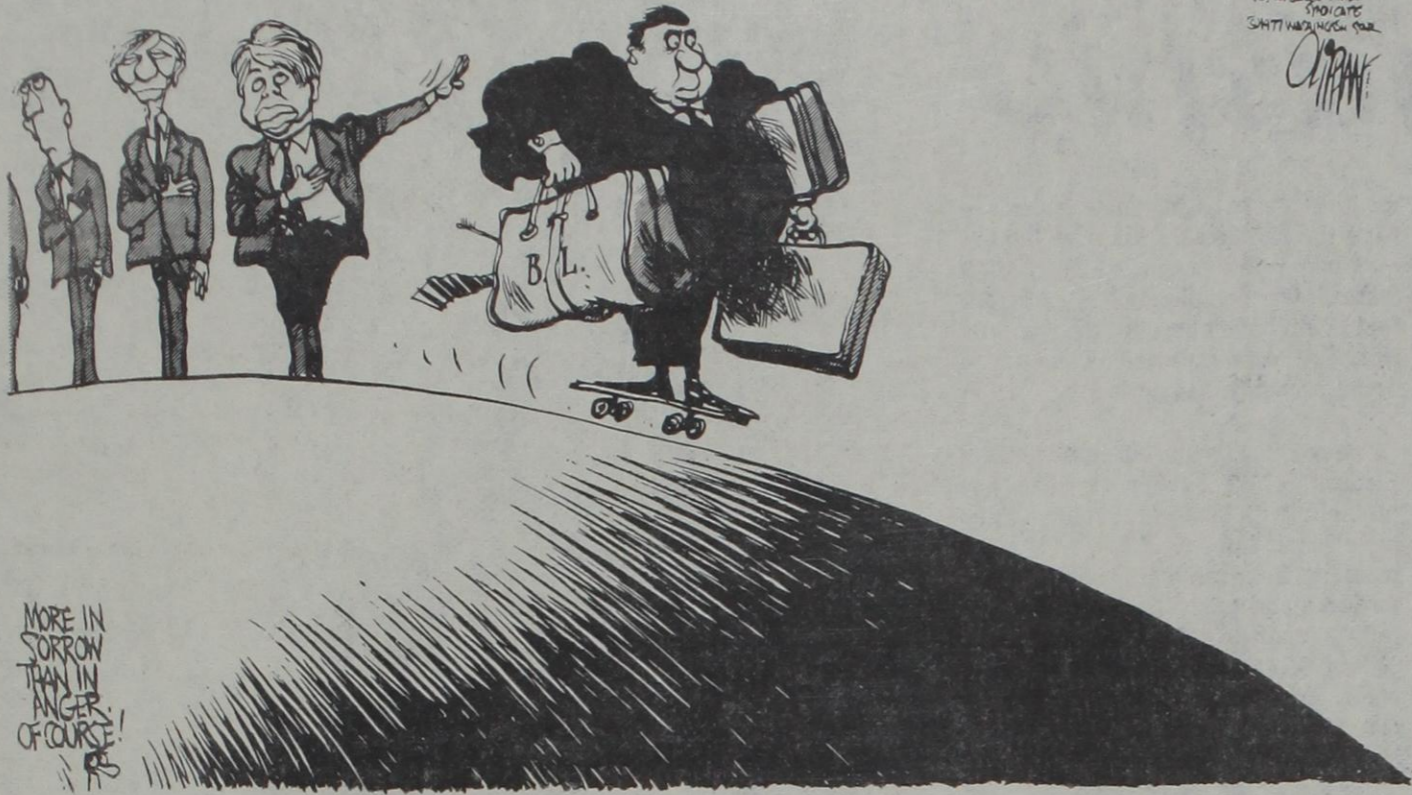
Senate to hold hearing

The third open hearing to discuss the proposed constitution of the Faculty Senate will be 2:30-3:30 p.m. today in room 129, Holden Hall. The last meeting is scheduled for Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

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.

WEATHER

Continued very warm this afternoon with highs in the low 90s. Partly cloudy. Winds westerly 10-15 miles per hour. Humidity 55 per cent this morning decreasing to 10 per cent this afternoon.



MORE IN SORROW THAN IN ANGER OF COURSE!



William Safire Stonewalling

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON - In announcing Bert Lance's resignation, President Carter did not give an inch: "I don't think any mistake was made."

My colleague, Russell Baker, has rightly called the Lance affair "a crisis without a theme." Here is the theme: the abuse of governmental power after the election of 1976 by the President-elect and a clique of cronies who may well have conspired to end a cease-and-desist order, to stop a criminal investigation, and to deceive the Senate—in other words, to obstruct justice.

During the corrupt interregnum, three coverups took place:

1. **The Comptroller coverup.** On Nov. 22, there is reason to believe Bert Lance asked Donald Tarleton, the official responsible for supervising his bank, to "lift the agreement on Calhoun," and thereby save him from embarrassing disclosures. Although Lance and the official swear to the contrary, the attorney who has just reported this adds that he was told that, in return, Lance offered Tarleton a "back channel" right to the top of government.

A quick check at the Justice Department tends to substantiate the charge. On Jan. 31, 1977, Tarleton wrote to Lance at O.M.B. asking for help in speeding up Justice on opening a grand jury inquiry into a banker. The Associate Attorney General—Michael Egan, an Atlanta friend of Lance's and a co-director and stockholder with him of Modern Fibers Company—admits receiving a call about that time from Lance, or one of his Atlanta assistants, paving the way for that message from Tarleton. Egan, following Lance's unconscionable intercession, assured Tarleton Feb. 16 by letter that a grand jury would soon be empaneled.

The coverup of the cease-and-desist agreement was effective: Tarleton cut it off within hours of Lance leaving his office on Nov. 22, 1976. The then-acting Comptroller, job-hungry Robert Bloom, swears that Lance "preferred that the enforcement agreement not be disclosed to the F.B.I." and it was not.

2. **The criminal investigation coverup.** Less than a month after the election, the United States Attorney in Atlanta—desperate for a job in the new administration so he could get his pension—grabbed the criminal investigation into Lance and, over strong objections from aides, closed it out.

This curious decision did not go unnoticed at Ford's Justice Department. I am informed that criminal division chief Richard Thornburgh

notified Deputy Attorney General Harold Tyler of the politically sensitive decision "so he wouldn't be blind-sided." At high levels, it was reviewed and approved—quite wrongly, as it turned out—and that is now the subject of another investigation.

Thornburgh evidently wanted the job as head of the F.B.I.; after being interviewed by the Shapiro committee screening applicants, he inquired of his friend Peter Flaherty, whom he had introduced to Mike Egan and who wound up as Deputy Attorney General, if he was in the final five; but Thornburgh was not.

3. **The house-of-cards coverup.** At yearend, the banks were closing in on Lance, seeking unpaid back interest and the split-stock collateral. He turned to his law firm, top member of the Carter circle: Philip Alston and John Moore.

The bank that Alston dominates, Citizens and Southern, loaned a Lance campaign committee \$140,000, which was used to pay off personal loans of Lance's wife. An intermediary was found to buy some of Mr. Lance's stock and was loaned \$180,000, which was paid to Lance. (He had to wait for the money to clear, which explains the backdated checks; it enabled him to have a "clean" year-end statement to show the Senate.)

Lance was then taken off the hook temporarily by a loan from Robert Abboud's First Chicago bank—the "sweetheart loan" declared "substandard" by the Comptroller. John Moore, who served two masters as Lance's lawyer and Carter's "ethics" chief, was Abboud's Harvard College roommate. Reached in Tokyo, he says he learned of the loan after it was made.

Moore was rewarded by Carter with the plum of President of the Export-Import Bank, which dispenses \$8 billion a year in loans; he flew to Chicago on Sept. 7 to speak to a group of Abboud's bank customers and prospects and to recall his lifelong friendship with their host.

Alston was rewarded with the embassy to Australia.

At the Justice Department, which is supposed to be investigating these three coverups, Attorney General Bell has properly disqualified himself; Associate Attorney General Egan sees "no impropriety" in taking instructions on grand jury matters from his friend at O.M.B.; criminal division chief Ben Civilette will not step aside although he owes his job to his correspondent lawyer, Lance-Carter crony Charles Kirbo; and the job is being handled by Deputy Attorney General Peter Flaherty, who owes his introduction to Egan and later Judge Bell to the man whose review of the criminal investigation-quashing he is supposed to be investigating, Thornburgh.

Only a special prosecutor can look at the abuse of power, as Lancegate enters its more serious phase. The stonewalling President says Lance "exonerated himself completely." We'll see.

About letters

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

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

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

What's important?

Medium is a mess

The Bert Lance affair has brought up, once again, the question of power of the press. To most students, the issue is best settled out in the real dog-eat-dog world and not on the Tech campus. But with the KTXT-FM controversy at hand, it's hard not to consider that even the school paper could wield a little power.

Power? "What power?" you might ask. To me the paper has the power to create a controversy by running it on the front page, to kill an issue through lack of publicity or discreetly sway opinions by publishing delicious bits and pieces of a situation that happen to back up the editorial stance.

I've seen all these things happen right here at The University Daily.

We have created controversies simply by giving a situation day by day coverage on the front page like it was some life or death matter. The reader may not even have cared about the situation at first, but after seeing the same topic pop up on the front page he'll probably begin to believe it is important or controversial. And then he may go so far as to think he's got to have an opinion one way or the other or he is not with it.

Those of you fortunate enough to be wide awake right now probably found what seems to be a big hole in what I just said. You are saying, "Why would the reporter follow the situation so faithfully and try to stay so up on the details if she or the paper didn't think it was important?"

Oh, you idealistic bunch of people. Won't you ever learn? I'm sure many people in this world are dedicated to such ideals first and eating second, but I really don't know too many reporters like that. They may follow the situation faithfully but it's not always because it is so vital to the ever present public interest.

See, the super human reporter would carefully plan her stories each week, cautiously deciding how important each news item is and what position and how much space and attention it should be given in the paper. Or if nothing earthshaking was going on, the super human reporter would not worry about it. She would not write anything since there was nothing to write about.

She would not have a job, a meal ticket some call it, but she could live happily ever after (that would be three days without food, I believe) knowing she had given the story the coverage it really deserved.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Carter: economic problems other than Lance affair

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - You might say it's the Carter Administration's own fault that its economic projections are now being criticized. It probably set its goals too high.

That observation is inherent in almost all the reports from business economists and a good many academics too, and to some extent it seems also to be shared by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

One inevitable consequence of setting such high goals—originally, they were 4.5 per cent unemployment, 4 per cent inflation and a balanced budget by 1981—is that good news is viewed as fair, and fair as poor.

The administration currently says it expects growth in Gross National Product, the total of all goods and services produced, to reach about 5.3 per cent next year. The congressional committee says 4 to 4.4 per cent.

That latter rate certainly doesn't suggest weakness, but it is being viewed that way because, it is observed, it is 20 per cent or so lower than the administration's goal.

The truth is that the Joint Committee's estimate is considered bullish by some nongovernmental forecasters, whose own figures are even lower. Still, these academic and business forecasters aren't worried about recession.

The latest figures from the Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, a group which analyzes the economy every three months, foresees real growth of 4 per cent or so, a decline from this year, but hardly a disastrous one.

Reporters cannot survive like that. We are all given a beat and are expected to come up with about three stories a week about something on that beat. Ideally, we should all be given equal beats with an equal amount of potential, but that is impossible. Anyway, some of us tend to get comfortable with one or two news sources or get desperate and fearful because the editor just ran an ad for new reporters so we start cranking out the stories, about anything we halfway know about or about anything that is halfway happening.

And look how the reader is affected. He sees something on the front page several times a week and thinks it is important. Little does he know why those stories keep appearing.

The news editor has threatened a certain reporter's job unless that certain reporter turns in some more stories and fast. Why does the news editor threaten? Because there is nothing to put on the front page that day and she is fearing for her job, too. We often get a front page full of last-minute, hour-of-desperation stories that are thrown together about a situation very familiar to the reporter, half done or one sided.

And the reader thinks, "Well, this must be important because I have seen the same topic discussed on the front page several times this week. And on the front page, that is important."

Don't believe it. Our Great Editor Jay Rosser is probably cringing and screaming "Our credibility" as he reads this since you are probably relating this to The University Daily. But this is how it really goes and I wouldn't lie to you. Newspapers don't lie, remember?

The content of the paper is affected down the line. The reporter managed to scrape up a story and is typing away when the managing editor routinely shouts that the story needs to be 70 lines long. The reporter gets a sick feeling realizing that there is only so much you can say about the local dog fight. She quickly tallies the number of stories the other reporters have written that week, in preparation for a tattle-tale begging mercy episode with the news editor. As the reporter tells the news editor that so-and-so didn't turn in anything this week and that so-and-so could probably come up with a story to fill up the rest of the space saved for the 70-line dog fight.

The news editor replies, "BS and BS." Translation: The reporter was told to shut up and add anything and everything to the story to lengthen it.

My point is take these things into consideration before you let us lead you to believe that something is important. You decide.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Sportswriter Chuck McDonald
Entertainment Writer Kevin Phinney
Photographers Dennis Copeland and Karen Thom

Activities announced for Dad's Day

BY ANGEL BIASATTI
UD Staff

Dad's Day activities will begin Oct. 14 and continue through Oct. 15, sponsored by the Tech Dad's Association.

"We are committed to the greatest Dad's Day and weekend in the history of the association," Larry Williams of Dallas, chairperson of the Dad's Day said.

A family night dinner will begin at 6 p.m., Oct. 14 in the University Center Ballroom. Kyung W. Shin, professor of music, will sing and head football coach Steve Sloan will give the welcome speech. The dinner will be followed by the "House of Hospitality" for visiting dads and their families to visit informally with representatives from major administrative and academic offices of the university from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the University Center.

On Saturday all dads and families will be the guests of the Dad's Association at a registration coffee, 9-11 a.m. in the University Center Courtyard, served by the

Women's Service Organization.

The presentation of the Hall of Honor and the Spencer Wells Faculty awards will be the highlight of the membership luncheon, beginning at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom hosted by the Arnold Air Society.

The Hall of Honor Award is given annually to three athletes who have contributed in athletics.

The Spencer A. Wells Faculty is presented annually to the faculty member who during the previous academic year has made contributions to the University and its program.

Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, professor and coordinator, area of accounting, is the 12th recipient of the award of \$1,000 funded by the Hemphill-Wells Foundation.

Cecil Mackey, Tech

president, will give the welcome speech for the luncheon. Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president for Tech Health Science Centers, will give the main address.

A Hemphill-Wells style show will highlight the mothers' luncheon served by Angel Flight at noon in Wall-Gates Cafeteria. A second mothers' luncheon in the University Center Coronado Room may be scheduled if there is sufficient demands.

Bus tours for parents to

familiarize themselves with the campus and Medical School will be conducted by the Saddle Tramps, 2-4:45 p.m.

Dad's Day will conclude with the Tech-Rice football game. Special sections of Jones Stadium have been set aside for Dad's Day guests; tickets may be purchased in advance through the Dad's Association office, 208 Administration Building, or by calling 742-3630.

"Dad's Association will inform dads of the university's expanding academic programs, its facilities and procedures and its plans for the future," Dean Allen, executive director of the Dad's Association, said.

The Dad's Association serves as a means by which parents can keep Tech aware of its public image. It awards 36 undergraduates scholarships each year.



Fire quenched

The Aggies weren't the only thing on fire during Saturday night's game at Jones Stadium. Flames from a grill in one of the west side hotdog stands brought fire trucks to the stadium about halftime, but most of the 55,008 spectators were oblivious to the blaze. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

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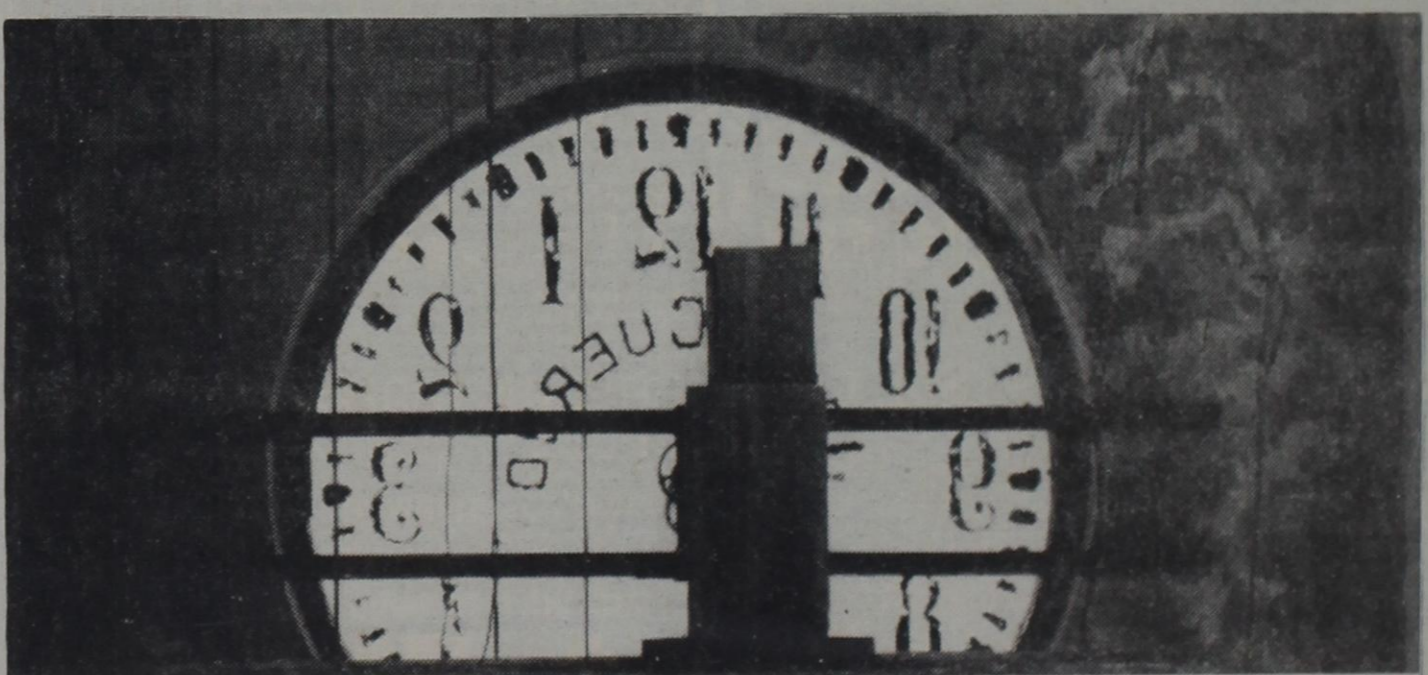
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Entertainment

MUSIC
Mel Tillis and the Stateliders, 7:30 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$6 reserved.
Tuba power tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.
Barbara Mandrell and Ronnie Prophet, 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$6 reserved.
Bobby Alton and the New Country Revue tonight through Saturday at the Cold Water Cattle Company.
B. W. Stevenson, Thursday night at the Cold Water Cattle Company.

Crossbow, tonight and Wednesday at Fat Dawg's.
Tech Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall. Admission free.

THEATER
The Proposition in residence Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday night's performance of "Soap" will be at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students and \$5 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.

Cuban ballerina attempts difficult 'Giselle' at 56

NEW YORK (AP) - Alicia Alonso, who danced her first "Giselle" in 1943 in the United States, is back to do the difficult ballet. For the first time in years she's here under a visa granted by her native Cuba.

Miss Alonso, one of the century's most highly regarded ballerinas, is 56 and still going strong in a profession whose stars usually retire in their mid 30s.

Miss Alonso, director and prima ballerina of the National Ballet of Cuba, takes ballet class for an hour and a half in the morning and rehearses one to three hours in the afternoon, six days a week.

She says she isn't sure why she is able to perform a difficult, full-length ballet like "Giselle" at her age, but notes, "It is a mistake thinking that dancing is done with the legs. The mind is most important."

This is Miss Alonso's fourth visit to dance in the United States in the last two years but the first in which her visa was issued by Cuba. Previously she had gone from Cuba to Mexico and then on to the United States. Her performance of Giselle will be in New York as a fund-raising gala for American Ballet Theater.



Tech Symphony Orchestra

Tech Symphony Orchestra will perform free at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall. Conducted by Paul Ellsworth, the orchestra will perform with Dr. James Barber, violinist and member of the music department faculty. Included in the program are Stravinsky's "Symphony in Three Movements" and the overture to "The Bartered Bride."

Gallery talk centers around clothes

Miss Prudence Benway's Dressmaking and Millinery Shop was the setting for a gallery talk Sunday by Betty Mills, curator of costumes and textiles for the Tech Museum. The shop is an exhibit showing how a dressmaking and millinery shop looked around the turn of the century.

Mills discussed the difficulties people, especially women, had in acquiring clothes in the past. Men could attain ready-made clothing earlier and easier because of Civil War uniforms.

"Corsets were the first fitted, ready-made articles of clothing (for women)," Mills said. Mantuas and wraps were also available early.

"Dressmakers were popular during this period," Mills said. "All dresses used basically the same pattern. Small changes were made to make the dress fancy or plain."

"Tailored suits for women were popular during the 1880s," Mills said, "but intricate detail became popular during the 1900s." She also said that shirtwaists (blouses) and skirts were stylish then.

During her talk, Mills showed dresses from the periods discussed. The shop display will be on exhibit until Oct. 20.

Next year, in May and June, 85 members of the 110-member National Ballet of Cuba will dance in Washington and New York, performances signaling resumption of cultural exchanges between the two countries that ceased when Fidel Castro took power.

Miss Alonso had problems with her vision and for many years was nearly blind. She continued to dance but did not perform "Giselle" for about seven years, until early this year.

Miss Alonso has said recent operations had improved her vision but that she was having trouble keeping her balance on point. But now she says that problem has been solved, too.

For Thursday night's performance here, she says, "I have been studying 'Giselle' again, going through it in my mind, trying to find out new things. You should go ahead, not just try to memorize what you used to do."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

T.T.S.T.L.A.
Texas Tech Student Trial Lawyers' Association will have its initial meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Law School. New officers will be elected.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. at 201 Indiana apartment 311 D.

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB
The Social Welfare Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 9 of Holden Hall.

PHI UPSILON OMIACRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

SUPREME COURT
Supreme Court applications are now available in the 54 office until 5 p.m. Friday. Applicants must have at least a junior standing to apply.

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc. is sponsoring a membership drive. Students with a mass communications major may attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1914 5th Street, Apartment 1.

BREAD BREAKERS
Bread Breakers, an informal group of faculty and staff, meeting weekly for Christian Fellowship, will hear Regent Don Workman at noon today in the UC Blue Room.

R.L.S.
The Recreation Leisure Society will meet today at Skate Ranch at 8 p.m. if you need a ride, meet at the Men's gym at 7:30 p.m.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet today at 7 p.m. at Wagoner Park for recreation.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Home Economics Building.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honorary, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the J. William Davis Library in

NOW HIRING

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Monday - Friday

Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue

'Triangle' topic of speech by author Charles Berlitz

Does the Bermuda Triangle intrigue you? Does it mystify you? If so, you may be interested in attending author Charles Berlitz's speech about the mysterious area off the Atlantic coast. Berlitz will appear tonight at 8:15 in the UC Theatre.

Tickets for the speech are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.

Over 100 airplanes and ships and over 1,000 people have disappeared in the area. Located near the island of Bermuda, the triangle has plagued many a mariner and is the subject of numerous legends and stories.

Berlitz will give the public insight into the phenomenal triangle and the many strange occurrences that have been "caused" by it.

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NEV gallery needs quality art work. Texas Tech students contact 792-7209 793-0187.

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ACROSS

- Be defeated
- Genus of cattle
- Mace
- Choooses
- Mature
- Rabbit
- Intractable person
- Accuse
- Slumber
- Command
- God of love
- Speck
- Suited
- Challenged
- Crimson
- Evil
- Obese
- Earth goddess
- Female sheep
- Royal
- Base
- Hind part
- Wash
- Begin
- Singing voice
- Simpler
- Lawmaking body
- Toward shelter
- Be in debt
- Sacred bull
- Smaller amount
- Wager
- For fear that

DOWN

- Parcels of land
- Semi-precious
- stone
- Thoroughfare
- Chemical compound
- King of Bashan
- Dry, as wine
- Party
- Spur
- Beverage
- Footless
- Cow
- More secure
- Substance
- Man's nickname
- Church bench
- Tattered
- Self
- Condensed moisture
- Fur-bearing mammal
- Story
- Wipes out
- Evaluate
- Tardy
- Delaware Indian
- Inequation
- Deposit
- Mercenary
- Great bustard
- Remainder
- Take unlawfully
- 50 Deposits
- Pronoun

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1977 EVENING

6:00
GALLERY REFLECTIONS
NEWS
PAUL HARVEY
8:30
MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT
ADAM-12
MY THREE SONS
THE BRADY BUNCH
7:00
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
Upstairs, Downstairs: Noblesse Oblige
The social position and family background of Georgina's new love make their future happiness uncertain.
RICHARD PRYOR
THE FITZPATRICKS
HAPPY DAYS
"Hard Cover" Richie and Fonzie are caught in a girls' dorm after curfew and have to resort to drastic measures to escape when the house mother (Marcia Lewis) makes her room check.
LAVENEA & SHIRLEY
"In This Corner" The girls find themselves in awkward positions when trying to raise money for the Orphan Fund Benefit, they have to take on two professional female wrestlers.
8:00
IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
"La Traviata" Beverly Sills and Richard Travolta star in Verdi's opera, conducted by Julius Rudel and directed by Tito Capablanco.
POLICE STORY
"Pressure Point" A police sergeant's (David Janssen) zealous loyalty to his men extends beyond the station house and involves him in serious off-duty problems such as alcoholism, suicide and paranoia.
M*A*S*H
Radar's desire to fulfill his manhood and go on leave to Seoul is encouraged by Hawkeye, but leads to unexpected consequences that very nearly break up their friendship.
THREE'S COMPANY
"Janet's Promotion" Jack and Chrissy talk a reluctant Janet into asking for a promotion at the florist shop where she works.

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SID HILL

Roughest game on campus

Why is football so important on college campuses all over the nation? That's the question that popped into my head as I walked from Jones Stadium Saturday night after the Tech-A&M game.

NO OTHER activity, club, or sport affects a student body or town like the games on Saturday night. With the exception of a bottle or the opening of the newest disco.

Football, in its simplest form, is 11 padded athletes pitting all their strength, speed and skill against 11 other similarly dressed gridders for one simple purpose: get a pigskin across the goal line.

FOR ANY intelligent student, just the thought of young men out on a football field bashing their heads together should bring a cry of outrage! Right?

But students who spend all week studying calculus,

physics, English and all the other basic courses offered by a thriving University spend Saturday yelling their throats hoarse and drinking themselves to delirium tremens.

WHAT CAUSES this mania? Basically man has the inward desire to see violent action. Case in point, the Romans watching the lions eat the Christians for supper. We love to watch violence and pain.

FOOTBALL HAS been a part of most of our lives since we were old enough to direct our attention at the tube to watch the Cowboys or the Raiders do their thing on television. It's essential for Texans to view at least one football game over a two-week span or they become irritable and break out in rashes resembling footballs. Just because the Aggies "got lucky" against the Raiders on Saturday night, that won't dampen my enthusiasm for the Tech team, and I doubt many Tech students or fans will commit treason and jump off of the Red Raider bandwagon.

FOOTBALL MANIA was prevalent all last week. Being a freshmen, I had never seen such enthusiasm for anything, much less for a football game. I enjoyed the attitudes of all the students. It was great to chant a few "Give 'em hell Raiders!" in the halls before the game.

AFTER THE game, football was still on everyone's minds. Loud curses, Aggie jokes about the yell leaders and chants of "wait til next year" were the actions of the moment.

If I can gauge the ability of the Raiders, they won't have to "wait til next year!" The Tech gridders have an appointment on January 2: - the Cotton Bowl.

And I guarantee the Tech students will be their raising their guns and their bottles.

Dorsett flashy runner, spiker

DALLAS (AP) - Tony Dorsett made the longest touchdown run for the Dallas Cowboys in two years Sunday but the million-dollar rookie can only dream for the present of his first celebration spike, not the starting lineup.

Dorsett exploded 11 and 34 yards in a 41-21 victory over New York Giants under Death Valley 106-degree heat conditions in Texas Stadium. The usually stoic Dorsett spiked the ball after each touchdown - something he wasn't allowed to do in college at Pittsburgh, where he became a Heisman Trophy

winner and the alltime ground gainer of the sport.

The first spike rated a near perfect 10 as it bounced off the Texas Stadium Tartan Turf and soared goalpost high. The second one almost injured a teammate.

"I've always wanted to spike a ball but it was illegal in college," said Dorsett. "I had been planning it - the spike."

Dorsett hadn't even scored a touchdown for Dallas in the preseason, spending a good deal of bench time because of injury. He's still on the bench a lot because he is behind 11-year veteran Preston Pearson

in the complex Cowboy offense. Pearson had another excellent game himself, catching an 11-yard touchdown pass but said even though he is starting he still has "no respect" from the media.

"I wish I had played more in the second half," said Pearson.

"You can't improve like you want to if you're over on the sidelines collecting splinters."

Until Dorsett gets more experience, Landry is going with experience-Pearson.

It's like third-string tailback Doug Dennison said Monday, "Tony doesn't know the names of all the players on the other teams and all the assignments. But he does know what to do with the football."

And now he knows how to spike it.

Tech volleyball team falls to Utah State Ags

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff

The Tech and Utah State volleyball teams gave the capacity crowd in the Women's Gym a hard-played, exciting exhibition match Sunday afternoon, and Utah State came out the winner, 11-15, 16-14, 15-7, 15-11.

The Aggies, coached by Mary Jo Peppler and Marilyn McReavy, were flustered after losing the first game. They had not planned on losing and their discomfiture in doing so followed them into the second game. Tech built a big lead, although play was interrupted time and again by Peppler and McReavy. The two coaches, especially Peppler, were protesting many of the officials' calls, contending that their teams were playing by international rules, but the officials were not calling by international rules. Tech led, 14-6, when Peppler refused to let one

particular call pass. Play was stopped for 15 minutes while Peppler, McReavy and Tech Coach Janice Hudson discussed the matter with the officials.

When play started again, it was obvious that Tech had lost its momentum during the refereeing hassle. Utah State scored seven straight points and eventually won, 16-14. The Raiders' lag continued into the third game and they lost badly. The last game was close all the way, as both teams apparently decided to ignore the bad officiating and Peppler's tantrums.

Connie Pittman, a 5-11 freshman from Monahans, was the outstanding player for Tech. Pittman served for 10 points and outmaneuvered the tough Utah defense with her powerful hitting. Senior Lisa Love was another Raider who hit well and also played a scrambling defense.

Offense still improving

Oilers' defense sparkles in win

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers, who looked so improved offensively in the preseason, have reverted to defensive sparkle to win their first two regular season games, but Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said Monday the offense is improving.

"We're playing a lot better football players than we did in the preseason," Phillips said following Sunday's 16-10 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

"Everybody's gotten down to the nitty gritty. They're keeping their best people in there the whole game."

The Oiler offensive line was the surprise of the Oilers' preseason games. In the regular season however, the Oiler defense has contributed heavily to both victories.

"We played well offensively in the first half," Phillips said.

Three pass interceptions, one a 95-yard return for a touchdown by Willie Alexander, helped the Oilers beat the Packers. Linebacker

Ted Washington's interception also came in the closing minutes of the game.

"I thought our defensive players did a great job by not giving up," Phillips said. "It would have been easy for our defensive unit, backed up like it was, to give up the touchdown and maybe the game."

Asked if he was satisfied with the offensive line, Phillips said "I don't think you're ever satisfied unless you can march down the field and score every time," Phillips said. "There's always something you can improve. But we are getting better."

Phillips said Oilers wide receiver Ken Burrough, shaken up in Sunday's game, would be ready for Houston's next game against the Miami Dolphins.

"He didn't wake up until about the time Alexander went down the sideline for the touchdown," Phillips said. "That was the first thing he remembers after he got hit. It kind of woke me up too."

The Oilers travel to Miami Sunday, and Phillips said one of Houston's biggest problems

is Don Shula.

"If you had to pick one coach and not make the rest of them mad, you'd have to say Shula is the best coach in the league," Phillips said. "He's had some problems but Don Shula is good enough coach to overcome problems."

Cowins top NCAA rusher

DALLAS (AP) - Arkansas running back Ben Cowins leads the nation in rushing with an average of 158.7 yards per game, Southwest Conference football statistics disclosed Monday.

Cowins has rushed for 476 yards on 54 carries in three games for an average of 8.8 yards per attempt.

Freshman Southern Methodist quarterback Mike

Ford leads the SWC in passing with 37 completions in 74 attempts for an average of 161.3 yards per game. He averaged 12.3 completions per contest.

The leading receiver is SMU's Emanuel Tolbert with six catches per contest.

Texas leads in team offense with 483.5 yards per game and also team defense permitting but 93 steps per contest.

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TWIN
RUBY
A DIMENSION PICTURES Release
Teasers
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Low blow

Senior fullback Billy "BT Express" Taylor carries the ball against A&M Saturday night in Jones Stadium. Taylor carried the ball 14 times for 66 yards and one touchdown—and was the games leading rusher. He also caught three passes for 32 yards. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Tech women netters travel to Midland

Tech's women tennis players travel to Midland College today for a team match at 2. Representing Tech in the No. 1 position is sophomore Karen Schuchard. According to Coach Emilie Foster, Schuchard is an aggressive player, especially in her serve and volley. Kim Hood, Tech's only senior, fills the No. 2 spot. She is one of the more experienced players on the team, Foster said. Hood will team up with Schuchard in doubles competition. Freshman Kathy Kuhne is Tech's No. 3 player. Foster said Kuhne plays a baseline type of game. "She hits hard off the ground, and from the baseline." Foster said the toughest competition will be between

Schuchard and Midland's Ann Layman. Layman is a clever player, she said, and it will be interesting to see whether Schuchard's strength or Layman's cleverness will prevail. Playing for Midland College are Ann Layman and Jo Ann Hall, both from Australia, and Blanca Barriga of El Paso. All three girls are sophomores. Midland is noted for its fine tennis team, Foster said. The girls were runners-up last year in the National Junior College Tournament, and were National Junior College champions two years ago.

Rash of injuries concern Sloan

BY FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Sports Editor
Head Coach Steve Sloan said Monday he has never been associated with a football team that has suffered as many injuries to key personnel as this season's Raider football squad.

Star quarterback Rodney Allison will be lost from four to six weeks, Tech's head mentor said at his weekly press conference. "We're hoping for four weeks, but I figure it will be somewhere in between," he said.

Allison was not the only player to go down however, as starting strong guard Greg Wessels and defensive end Andy Thomas also went down with injuries. Both Wessels and Thomas may be lost for the season.

"Greg reinjured his back and could be lost for the year," Sloan reported. "He reinjured it on the screen pass that (Mark) Julian made the long (TD) run on."

Thomas suffered a knee injury but it will be Wednesday or Thursday, according to Sloan, before they will know whether there is cartilage damage and whether corrective surgery will be needed.

On the brighter side of things, Sloan pointed to the outstanding effort put in by the entire defensive unit. "Defensively, our secondary had the best game they've played and our three starting linebackers were in on 48 tackles," Sloan said.

"Our defensive tackles played well and we felt like we had the best defensive end play that we've had in the three

games," he added. "Overall, I felt like our whole defensive played very well," he said. "They hurt us on just one play really—that screen play which they ran several times—but other than that their largest gain was 13 yards."

Offensively however, Sloan said that the team was not nearly as effective in the second half as he had hoped. "There's several reasons

for that," he said. "Field position was the biggest problem we had and then we had to make some mistakes. One guy would mess up on one play and another guy on another—we were very inconsistent offensively during the course of the second half."

Another reason for some of the ineffectiveness, was due to the fact that back-up

quarterback Tres Adami was hampered by an injury throughout the duration of the A&M contest.

"Tres still has got that bad ankle that he has had for a month now (originally hurt in the final preseason scrimmage)," Sloan disclosed. "It just goes out on him sometimes—like for example when he was setting up for a pass against A&M and he just fell over, his ankle just giving way."

According to Sloan, Adami injured and reinjured the ankle several times during the Aggie game and it hampered his running. With Adami less than 100

per cent, several offensive adjustments will probably have to be made for the North Carolina contest this weekend.

"If he was completely well we probably wouldn't change anything (offensively)," Sloan said. "But after we find out about his ankle I think we'll have to set our game plan according to his ability to run."

Sloan said that evaluation would be the biggest factor in

revising the offense against North Carolina this weekend. Whatever the adjustments turn out to be, three quarterbacks will be making the trip: Adami, sophomore Mark Johnson, and "Probably" freshman David Stone.

"We were going to try to red shirt Mark (Johnson)," Sloan said. "But now I really don't know whether we'll be able to do that or not."

Riggs up to old tricks

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Bobby Riggs, the veteran professional tennis hustler who has earned a reputation for playing-and beating-come of the top women's players, is at it again.

The 59-year-old Riggs, who lost to Billie Jean King in a nationally televised "battle of the sexes" match four years ago, will meet 14-year-old tennis sensation Tracy Austin in a special youth vs. age exhibition match Saturday.

The one-set match will be played at 2 p.m. during the first annual World Tennis Invitational Tournament for

players 35 years of age and older at The Greenbrier resort.



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