

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

FRIDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Davis says 'Thank you'

AMARILLO (AP) - A jury spurned the testimony of three witnesses Thursday and found millionaire Cullen Davis innocent of the murder of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

The tense, tiny courtroom on the fifth floor of the ancient Potter County courthouse erupted in cheers of triumph as State District Judge George E. Dowlen read the verdict: "Not guilty."

The defendant's voluptuous blonde girlfriend sobbed and embraced the Fort Worth industrialist saying, "Cullen, I love you."

Davis just smiled.

Thus ended the longest murder trial in Texas history, a legal drama dating back to June 27.

Two days later the first juror was chosen.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated four hours and seven minutes.

Davis, 44, turned to his flamboyant chief defense attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and said simply "Thank you."

A deputy sheriff swiftly escorted the dark-haired defendant from the courtroom and there was no opportunity to get his immediate reaction.

Davis' worth is estimated at more than \$150 million. He is a major partner in Kendavis Industries, a conglomerate with interests in many industries, especially oil.

The verdict was an emotional conclusion to a case that began on a sultry summer night in 1976 at the secluded hilltop mansion on Fort Worth's Southwest side.

A gunman dressed in black and wearing a woman's black wig killed 12-year-old Andrea Wilborn then lay in hiding to ambush Davis' estranged wife Priscilla and her lover Stan Farr.

The blonde Mr. Davis, 36, was wounded in the chest. Farr died of multiple bullet wounds.

A chance mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel, 22, and his date arrived at 4200 Mockingbird Lane shortly after the shootings. Within moments he was gunned down and crippled by a bullet that is still lodged in his spine.

His girlfriend, Beverly Bass, 19, told the jury of a harrowing flight across the 181-acre showplace estate screaming: "Cullen, don't shoot. It's me, Bev."

She escaped injury and it was her testimony, coupled with that of Gavrel and Mrs. Davis that formed the heart of the state's capital murder case.

If he had been convicted, Davis could have been sentenced to death.

Reached at the \$6 million mansion after the verdict, Priscilla, went into stunned silence, then sobbed: "I don't know except that he is guilty. But he can't hurt me anymore. He'll have to answer to God and that's one that can't be bought."

Davis' attorney, Haynes, attributed the verdict to the "inherent credibility of witnesses, the fact that the jury observed the three principal witnesses in major falsehoods."

He added: "The physical evidence didn't fit the prosecution's theory."

Mayors receive crash course

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP)—Lugging loose-leaf notebooks and how-to manuals, 16 newly elected mayors returned to school Thursday for a crash course in how to run their cities.

"Right here is what I needed," said Isabella Cannon, 73-year-old self-styled "little old lady" who will be next mayor of Raleigh, N.C. "This is my guideline."

She scribbled notes furiously throughout the opening sessions of a five-day Harvard seminar on transition and leadership for new mayors.

Other listening diligently included Ernest Morial, first black mayor of New Orleans, and Kennis Kucinich, mayor of Cleveland.

The mayors responded like pupils in a civics class when Professor Philip B. Heymann, who ordinarily teaches at the Harvard Law School and the John F. Kennedy School of Government, called out their first names.

When Heymann asked, "As mayors, do you want control of schools?" They chorused, "No."

Thomas C. Maloney, former mayor of Wilmington, Del., now a regional administrator for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, suggested the new mayors take as an example in their jobs the late Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

"An absolute giant as a mayor," said Maloney, 34, who lost a bid for the U.S. Senate in 1976. "He was able to use power and persuasion to become one of the most effective mayors in the history of the United States."

Maloney also advised the freshman mayors to go right to work after election instead of taking a holiday in the Bahamas, to hire women administrators for top professional results, and to look carefully into the marriages of potential appointees to make sure the unions can take the strain of City Hall labors.

"Sometimes you're better off with single people," said Maloney. "I've seen a lot of divorces. You ought to be very sensitive if you work people hard. You've got to look at family relationships."

"Women are very, very good, sometimes better than the men."

Ford plans Lubbock stop

Former President Gerald Ford will speak in Lubbock tonight at the annual meeting of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Ford will arrive between 5-5:30 p.m. by an Air Force plane at Gate Six at Lubbock Airport. A brief press conference will be held at the airport shortly after Ford's arrival.

Congressman George Mahon will introduce Ford at the banquet in the Exhibit Hall of the Civic Center.

The banquet, which begins at 7:15 p.m., is a sellout with 2,000 people expected to attend.

Ford will stay overnight at the Hilton Inn and will leave Saturday morning.

Commissioner slated for banquet

Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be the featured speaker at the Tech College of Engineering's All-Engineers Banquet tonight at 7:30 in the banquet room of the Big Texan Steak Ranch.

Wallace was appointed to the railroad commission by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1973 and became chairman in January.

His topic will be "The Energy Crisis and Its Effect on Texas."

The banquet honors new initiates of the seven engineering societies on campus, according to Duane Crawford, professor of petroleum engineering.

WEATHER

Lubbock skies will be clear today, but will become partly cloudy by Saturday. The high temperatures today will be in the high 60's, with lows tonight reaching the mid-40's. Winds Saturday will be gusty possibly reaching 30 mph. The high Saturday will be near 70.

Hance, Sheats debate government guidelines

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Congressional candidates Morris Sheats and Kent Hance debated farm policy and increasing government regulation and answered questions from a lively crowd of South Plains Democrats in Levelland Thursday night.

Hance addressed the crowd first in the debate period, saying that one of the

district's primary complaints is that Texas is being used by the rest of the country as "nothing more than a bucket of oil" that is treated as a colony by Washington.

Hance also said the biggest complaint of people in the 19th District is the increasing burden of government guidelines and regulations in all areas.

He pointed to the desegregation suit in Lubbock saying that Lubbock has a

situation where the government is saying that the city of Lubbock cannot expand in certain areas for the sake of growth.

The candidate said guidelines set by the Department of Health Education and Welfare may put rural hospitals out of business, and deny rural residents the advantages of proper health care.

The most drastic problem in the 19th Congressional District, Hance said, is the problem of low farm prices.

"Farm parity is the lowest it has been since it was established in 1917," Hance said, and the new farm bill is inadequate to answer the needs of farmers who are receiving the lowest return on their investment in their history.

Hance said this Congressional race is the most important contest the district will have in this century because of the retirement of veteran Congressman George Mahon.

Sheats also said the problem of government regulation was an important consideration in his decision to seek office.

"I can no longer be silent," Sheats said, "I am running because I believe it is time for us to get involved."

Sheats called for zero based budgeting as a way to keep the government accountable to the average citizen and Sunset clauses in government departments to oversee their spending practices and make them more accountable.

He said that for every law passed by Congress, regulatory agencies draw up 11 regulations that are not voted on by anyone.

"If that continues to happen, examiners for regulatory agencies will be not only examiners, but administrative judges," Sheats said.

Sheats also said that being a minister would not make any difference in his effectiveness, because some of the most effective legislators in Washington are ministers.

Sheats pledged to visit every county seat in the district every three or four months to hear citizen complaints, if elected. He said this would be his only campaign promise.

Both candidates fielded questions from dissatisfied farmers who urged them to take action immediately to save farmers from low parity prices on farm products and to open up overseas markets.

Sheats said the price of oil and gas would continue to rise, but that farmers must have an absolute priority on fuel supplies to continue irrigation.

Hance said the farm problem "was caused by Earl Butz," who had urged farmers to plant more than the government could sell.

Both men opposed a transfer of the Panama Canal. Sheats said the United States must move away from "a doctrine of appeasement," but that he was keeping an open mind on other aspects of the Panama Canal question.

Hance said he would oppose a transfer of the canal, but would not be willing to bring suit against the Seante if the House was not allowed to vote on the question, saying any Congressman who took such an action would be branded as a man who "rode into town on a load of beets."



Strange discovery

Inor Bemko will go to any length to get Tech students aware of the Tech Tut Trek, scheduled in January. Bill Owen is the driver of the bulldozer responsible for digging Bemko up. Bemko is really a member of the UC Programs Travel Committee. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Senate approves campus resolutions

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Student interests were well-represented Thursday night at the Student Senate meeting when seven resolutions and one bill passed easily, including several investigations and the sentiments of the Senate concerning student body seating at varsity football games.

Senate Bill 13:5 was passed, directing the president of the Student Association (SA) to conduct an in-depth investigation into the operation of Tech's University Center.

An investigation into alleged improprieties within the College of Engineering, specifically the division of Architecture was authorized by Senate Resolution 13:12.

Senate Resolution 13:13 directed an investigation of the Intramural program and its administrative staff because of complaints concerning the ways in which the Intramural Sports have been conducted at Tech.

Student Resolution 13:14, concerning the seating of the student body of Tech during varsity football games stated the sentiment that the student body should be placed approximately between the south 30-yard line and the

north 30-yard line.

In further legislation regarding football games, Senate Resolution 13:15 states the opinion of the Senate that ABC Television broadcast, in its entirety the half-time show to be performed by the Tech band, in its entirety, at the Tech-Arkansas game on Thanksgiving Day.

Painting of properly marked crosswalks on Indiana Avenue is supported by the Senate in Senate Resolution 13:7 as a safeguard for the increasing number of students crossing the avenue.

Additional traffic safety measures taken by the Senate include Senate Resolution 13:9, advocating adequate lighting for all portions of the campus loop, including the cleaning of existing lighting to increase usefulness and the installation of lighting where no lighting now exists.

Senate Resolution 13:16 offers congratulations by the Student Senators of the five professors honored during Faculty Recognition Week, including: Dr. A. Dale Flowers, Ms. Mary Gerlach, Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, Dr. Otto Nelson and Dr. Camille Bell.

School hearing in fourth day

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Thirteen years after the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision on Brown vs. The Board of Education setting up guidelines for school desegregation, the Lubbock Independent School District had still not integrated Black and Anglo students, according to William D. Lamson.

Lamson, an independent demographic specialist and U.S. Justice Department's expert witness in the field, returned to the stand Thursday to outline the historical growth of Lubbock schools and their racial composition as the Lubbock school construction and desegregation hearing in U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's court entered its fourth day.

During morning testimony, the Detroit demographics expert concluded his presentation of elementary school segregative history in Lubbock. Lamson's afternoon testimony centered on the same patterns in junior and senior high schools.

By constructing new schools and attendance zones and by redistricting optional attendance zones between minority and majority schools, Lamson said, the Lubbock school board made no attempt in "any way, shape or form," to encourage integration.

Lamson read to the court the percentages of racial composition in the 10 Lubbock junior high schools for two different academic years. Lamson's first set of percentages, compiled for the 1968-69 academic year and during the time of the first desegregation case filed against the school district, showed four schools with minority enrollment and six with primarily white students.

The four minority schools and the percentages of minority students enrolled in 1968-69, according to Lamson, were Matthews, 70 per cent minority; Thompson, 67 per cent minority; Alderson, 56 per cent minority; and Struggs, 100 per cent minority, 99 per cent of that being Black students.

The second set of figures dealt with enrollment percentages for the 1976-77 school year and showed the same four schools were still predominantly minority while the other six retained

majority student enrollment.

In three of the four minority schools included in Lamson's figures, minority enrollment had increased in 1976-77. Only Struggs Junior High figures showed an increase of Anglo enrollment from none in 1968-69 to nine per cent in 1976-77.

Of the six predominantly Anglo schools in Lamson's 1968-69 study, only Slaton Junior High showed an increase in minority enrollment, from 18.5 per cent in 1968-69 to 47 per cent in 1976-77.

Using the same line of reasoning in discussing the senior high school situation in Lubbock, Lamson detailed the growth of Lubbock senior highs from two in 1953, Lubbock High for white students and Dunbar High for blacks, to five today.

In 1955, Lamson said, immediately following the Brown decision, a definite attendance zone was set for Dunbar. But, he said, the zone was the same as the zones for Iles and Wheatley Elementary Schools, both predominantly black. The attendance zone, Lamson said, was drawn so that Monterey High, built in 1954, received all white students and only Lubbock High housed Mexican-American as well as Anglo students.

In 1967, when Estacado was built, that school's attendance zone was carved out of the portion of Lubbock High's zone which housed primarily Mexican-American students, thereby making Estacado second in minority enrollment only to Dunbar, which still had no white students, Lamson said.

Justice Department attorney Gilah G. Goldsmith asked Lamson if, in his opinion as an expert witness, he thought the school board anticipated that Estacado would be filled with minority students at the time of its construction.

"I believe so," Lamson answered. "It appears to be a tailor-made school." A tailor-made school, Lamson told the court, is one meant to service only a very small region of students. Lamson based his description of the school on the fact that it was built only one third of the size of the next smallest majority school.

Testimony will resume at 9 a.m. today and will center on transportation of Lubbock students and teacher qualifications in the various schools.

Happy V left behind unanswered questions

Larry Cade walked into the University Daily office the week of the Texas-Tech football game and told me that he had a story that I might possibly be interested in. Being the patient man that I am, I said sure I'd listen, take a few notes and when he left, place them in the round file that sets at the end of my desk.

If you are as ignorant as I was at the time, Larry Cade is the masked rider you see at all of the Tech home football games. I want to reemphasize the word "home" football games because chances are you may never see him anywhere else. I didn't know Larry prior to his visit with me, so after he told his story I was extremely determined to check all of the leads and possibilities I could to verify his story.



KEITH MULKEY

Essentially what Larry told me was this. According to Athletic Director JT King's interpretation of the Athletic Council's policy, Happy V, Tech's late mascot, was not going to be allowed to travel to the Texas game or a number of other out-of-town games this season.

Now this information really baffled me because I was positive that I had seen the mascot in Austin in 1975. I called JT King and he told me that Happy V (I can call him that because we were on a first-name basis) was not at the game that year.

Now realize I just turned 24. And I also realize that this is an age of limbo and some things are not as they appear to be. But my eyes just ain't that bad. I knew that Happy and the rider had been at the game and I also knew the horse and rider had made a number of out-of-town games in the past. Not so, according to King.

King went as far as to tell me that the horse and rider had not been to the Tech-Baylor game in September and I had pictures from the UD photo lab showing him there at the first of the year.

It was at about this time I began to suspect that everything and everyone surrounding this issue was just not quite Kosher. In short, me though me smelled a rat.

Steve Monk, adviser to the UD, and Editor Jay Rosser cautioned me on going off half-cocked on this story and to be sure and check every available source before I wrote the story. In this case, much easier said than done.

I had talked to Cade on Wednesday prior to the Texas game on the following Saturday. Immediately after Cade left the office I tried to call King and get his reaction on the matter. He was out of the office. I was to learn, King was frequently out "of the office." I'm not saying King was intentionally trying to avoid me, but if a man spends as much time out of the office as I was told King did, then I can't help but wonder what the university pays him for.

I got in touch with King the week after the Texas-Tech game out-of-town games where the horse was not allowed to "perform." The key to the whole situation and story had just been uncovered. The one, little word "perform" was

what was behind the original disagreement between Cade and King.

It is the custom in the Southwest Conference for the schools playing host to other SWC schools during the coming football season, to extend an invitation to the visiting schools mascots and their handlers, or is this case, rider.

Prior to the 1977 football season, according to Cade, Texas Assistant Athletic Director Bill Ellington invited the Tech mascot and rider to the Texas game with the stipulation that the horse did not run on their track. In other words, the horse could go to the game and stand along the sidelines designated before the game. King refused to allow the horse and rider attend the game because his definition of "perform" meant the horse had to run around the stadium before the game and after a Tech score. He did not want the horse to simply stand at the game.

In 1975, in Austin, at a football game between Tech and Texas, the horse attended the game and stood on the sidelines. Why did King change his mind and his enforcement of the Athletic Council Policy?

The following week, Tech was to journey to Dallas to play Southern Methodist University. Again I received word the mascot and rider would not be allowed to attend the game. I called Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter and was told SMU did not want the horse and rider at the cotton Bowl for the Tech-SMU football game.

Being the young investigative reporter that I am, I picked up our Bat-phone hotline and called SMU Athletic Director Dick Davis. Davis told me, "that's nonsense. The Tech horse and rider are always welcome here. The only school that I know of that doesn't allow the horse at their stadium is Rice. We want the horse and his rider to be here if possible."

So that pretty well brings you up to the present. Cade and the new mascot are supposed to go to the Houston-Tech game, but that was before the death of Happy. I'm sure if there is a way for Cade to be there, he will be.

The point of this editorial is simply this. Why does one man, JT Kin, have the power and the right to dictate where, when and how the horse and his rider may attend out-of-town games?

I was under the impression it was the Athletic Council's duty to decide and dictate policy concerning the handling of the mascot. King's narrow interpretation of the policy only creates and encourages bad feelings on the part of anyone involved with the situation. When confronted with the issue King acts as though he is an animal backed into a corner and can only take the defensive when discussion arises.

The mascot, to me, is a very important part of the Tech athletic scene and must have, at least a little influence on the team when he is present at their games. It's a shame King fails to see beyond the end of his nose.

I will graduate from Tech in December and won't be here for next year's football season. In all probability King will continue his erratic policy. I hope that next year the rider can catch him in a better mood.

Rest in peace, Happy V.

IN ARGENT, THIS SKETCH BY WASHINGTON STAR.

THANK YOU FOR SMOKING, DOC!



Letters

On seating, Happy V, others

'I have my doubts..'

To the Editor:

There is a famous quote "if you do not try you cannot succeed." In the past Tech students have usually taken the attitude that if they do not try then they cannot fail. Unless Tech students change this attitude now, the Athletic Council will soon pass a proposal which will not only move most student seating at football games to the south endzone but also reduce the number of tickets available.

Over the years football has been one of the few things that Tech students have united to support. Right now pride and spirit in the team seem to be at an all time high at Tech. It is too bad that the Athletic Council has decided to reduce the tickets available to students at a time when the demand already exceeds the supply. According to JT King, the movement of the seating to the south endzone will supposedly break the opposing team's spirit by moving their fan's out of these "highly coveted seats." Their probable reaction would be to cheer twice as loud as finally getting decent seats. Anyone attending the games this year knows that all the opposing teams were hard put to match the Raider's fans spirit, I hardly think that we were at a disadvantage, especially at home games. If there is some doubt on this matter why not ask the players themselves?

Because of his excuses for moving and reducing the seating at the games, I have my personal doubts about whether JT King himself actually attended the games. If he did, you can be sure that it was not from one of those coveted endzone seats!

Texas Tech students support the team not only through attending the game but also through the payment of student service fees. The Athletic Council's proposal is a poor reward for their support. It is too bad that the Athletic Council is taking this chance to make another almighty dollar by disregarding the students' interests.

The UD states in every paper that it is their job to raise constructive hell. They have already fulfilled their part of the job by informing the students of the proposal. It is now the student's turn to prevent the passage of the Athletic Council's proposal by letting JT King and his cohorts know just how much we disapprove of this proposal.

Dana Weaver
222 Hulén
Donald E. Johnson
2717 3rd St. No. 305

Jumping on the wagon

Dear Editor:

After reading your editorial of November 16, I decided to jump on the bandwagon along with everyone else and write you a letter.

In getting my information from the UD, it seems to me that one man is dominating the entire student body at Tech. I don't mean the preacher, I mean the band director. Just because he doesn't like the way his band sounds he wants to move it somewhere else. I can see where he has a legitimate gripe and something should be done about it. But the idea of moving the whole student section just so the band will sound better is absurd. The band gets some of the best seats in the stadium for free and yet they gripe. If I got a free seat in Section 17 every game, I don't think that I would have much to complain about. I enjoy hearing the band at the games and think they add a lot of spirit but it seems unfair, that if they are not satisfied the students who are not in the band should have to suffer. I do have a question though, does the entire band feel this way or is it just Dean Killion?

But the only reason for moving the students is not just the band. The "unfair" advantage that the visiting team has when they are greeted by their fans around the Southeast ramp is also absurd. If that is such an advantage, then either let students sit by the Southwest ramp in the West stands or else move the visiting students to Sections 14, 15, and 116. Then you could sell those seats to the faculty and the community.

Maybe the perfect answer to the question is to move the band and leave the students where they are. Place the band in the Southeast corner

of the stadium around the ramp. This way they would keep the visiting team from getting an "unfair" advantage and they could use the south end of the stadium to help project their sound instead of distorting it. I feel that the Athletic Council will be making a mistake if they move the student seating section.

Go Raiders! Richard Qualls

Happy V and sadness

Dear Editor:

Speaking on behalf of the Texas Tech Red Raider football team and coaching staff, I want to publicly express the sadness we all felt with the passing of our mascot, Happy V.

We will never forget those majestic moments when he led us out of the tunnel onto the playing field at Jones Stadium. He was truly a part of the great spirit of Texas Tech.

Steve Sloan
Head Football Coach
Texas Tech University

Will he ever learn?

Dear Jay:

Will Barry Wood ever learn he cannot bully people from the pulpit—or with a radio microphone? I'm referring of course to the insults that the University Minister of First Baptist has directed at The University Daily and Jay Rosser. Wood's latest outrages serve as a reminder of his attempt a year and a half ago to censor the UD.

When I was editor of the UD (1975-1976) Wood objected to the paper's coverage of Florynce Kennedy, an outspoken and vulgar feminist speaker. I agreed with him that she does have a shocking vocabulary—I did not dispute his right to criticize coverage.

But he did manage the rare feat of making me mad. He wrote that, "I can assure you sir, that if this kind of thing continues, I will lend my influence in the city of Lubbock, and among alumni, regents and those in high places to see to it that something is done."

He was more specific in a telephone conversation. If necessary, he said he would support some form of prior restraint upon the paper.

I did not take kindly to his threats. Somewhere within me—nurtured by the First Amendment of the Constitution—is the notion of the protected rights of freedom of speech and press. In other words, I don't care if Barry Wood is Minister to the world—he won't tell me what to print. I informed him of my sentiments.

To a certain extent, these comments do not bear directly upon the issue of alcohol on campus, which prompted the latest exchange between Wood and the UD. But the comments do show the minimal extent to which Wood respects the rights and privilege of those that disagree with him.

And what was the final outcome of Wood's threats? Absolutely nothing. His comments then and now only prove that he is a featherweight with strong lungs.

Bob Hannan
1505 Rear 26th

'I was misquoted'

In reference to an article about sorority rush printed in the October issue of Add One, I would like to make known that I was misquoted. I did not use the obscene word that was printed. Also, clarifying words and statements were deleted in the article, making it present an untrue viewpoint on my part.

Jeanie Field

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



City challenges gas rates

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council initiated an industrial rate hearing case against Pioneer Natural Gas Company in a meeting Thursday.

The case "to determine and establish those rates" pertaining to industrial gas suppliers and users will culminate in public hearings Feb. 8 and 9, according to a schedule released at the meeting.

Ervin Looney, an internal accountant on the city staff who has acted as the city's watchdog over utilities for several years, presented a memo to the council citing a lack of regulation of industrial gas rates and service and a natural monopoly that exists through lack of regulation.

"In monitoring Pioneer Natural Gas Company's financial reports and other available data, it is my opinion that we should insure that industrial natural gas

rates are fair and reasonable," he said.

A survey obtained by Mayor Roy Bass revealed that, compared to other metropolitan areas of Texas, Lubbock's \$1.84 per thousand cubic feet of gas used domestically is among the lowest in the state.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan told The University Daily that while domestic users here are charged a lower rate than elsewhere, many people believe industrial rates are on the high side compared to other areas.

She added that once the industrial case was settled, the gas company would have to come to the council to ask for a rate hike on domestic users.

Whatever the outcome of the rate case, Lubbock Power and Light will be affected. LP&L gas is purchased under an industrial contract. During the council meeting no one commented whether or how much a lower industrial rate could affect LP&L rates.

In other business, the council voted for recommendations of the city staff for the use of \$4.5 million in Housing and Urban Development fourth year Community Development funds.

Under the staff's recommendation, a little less than half the total would be used for housing rehabilitation in designated urban renewal

areas in Lubbock. Among those areas for rehab work is part of the Arnett-Benson area just north of Tech. That area will get \$486,000 for rehab work.

About \$450,000 is being held in a contingency fund with most of the balance being used

for paving and lighting in northeast, east and southeast Lubbock. Much of the paving and lighting in northeast Lubbock is being done in conjunction with the Canyon Lakes Project.

A committee from the Day Care Association of Lubbock

will choose a site for a new day care center in east Lubbock. Nearly \$250,000 of the community development funds will be spent on the new center. United Way will take over operation of the facility upon its completion.



Does the job

Two unidentified spectators at the Tech-SMU game Saturday in Dallas find protection from the afternoon sun with different means. The man at the left found that a soft drink cup carrier works as well as the hat worn by the man at right. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Mackey confronts issues on dean position, regent

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

President Cecil Mackey fielded questions related to the associate dean of architecture search, Regent Don Workman, and women's athletics on Access, a Channel Five production aired Thursday night.

Jack Gustafsson, president of the newly formed Architecture Student Association, asked Mackey if he thought the procedures used in selecting an associate dean of architecture were appropriate.

A controversy surrounded the selection of a possible associate dean since approximately 80 per cent of Tech's architecture majors signed a petition protesting the methods used in the search. The candidate offered the position allegedly did not

go through the same channels as the other candidates.

Mackey said the process had shortcomings but he had no objections to the initial idea behind the dean search committee.

The problems arose when the committee did not meet regularly with all members in attendance, Mackey said.

"We were fortunate in being able to correct the situation" by getting the candidate to come back to the campus and go through the events the other candidates did, Mackey said.

Special procedures are being drafted for handling such matters in the future, Mackey added.

Jay Rosser, editor of The University Daily, asked if Workman should resign if he becomes an official candidate for office.

Mackey replied that it would be left up to Workman since it is a "very personal decision" and there are no laws that require resignation in such instances.

Mackey also said Workman never asked him personally for advice on the subject.

Mark Haller, a University News and Publications writer questioned Mackey about the consequences of merging the athletic councils and about future plans for equality in facilities for men and women.

Mackey said the Women's Athletic Council will be dissolved and one athletic council, accessible to both groups will remain.

He said he foresees problems in equality in basketball and perhaps track facilities but said there should be no problems in tennis and golf.

Dorms to stay open during holiday

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

All residence halls will be opened for occupancy during the Thanksgiving holiday break, according to Wade Thompson, assistant director for the Housing Office.

Thompson informed the members of the Safety Committee about the decision at the regular committee meeting Thursday. The committee discussed possible safety measures for the halls.

This is the first time all halls will be opened during the break.

Thompson said the reason the doors will be opened is because "we don't have a place to put all the students who have to stay." Doak Hall used to house students who remained on campus, but this semester Doak Hall is "too full," he said.

Moses Turner, dean of students, mentioned the possibility many students will be staying for the Tech-Arkansas game and this could cause the high occupancy level during the holiday.

Because of the limited staff during the break, the University Police and housing officials will be increasing security for the halls, Thompson said.

Visitation will be cancelled and certain doors will be locked. Also, check-off sheets for those leaving for the holiday will be distributed explaining ways of protecting property.

At the meeting, members also decided to check into the possibility of inviting a member of the mass communications department to assist in getting safety information to the public.

Also, members hope to work with various media in publicizing safety news.

Highway safety programs for students going home at Christmas will also be considered. Plans for safety awareness programs include showing a "blood and guts" movie at the University

Center or at the residence halls and placing a wrecked car in a central location on campus.

A suggestion was raised at the meeting to check into the possibility of permanently locking bathroom windows on the first floors of residence halls.



TONIGHT

By Special arrangement—

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Tech doctor receives Chairman's Award

The Chairman's Award given by the National Kidney Foundation will be awarded to Dr. Richard L. Lawton, vice chairperson of surgery at the Tech Med School at the foundation's 27th annual meeting, today through Sunday in Washington, D. C.

Criteria for the selection of the recipient of the Chairman's Award include candidates clinical research and contributions to the NKF.

"Lawton, recently appointed chairman of Patient Service Programs of the NKF has been noted for his past and present activities which indicate his deep interest in the well being of the Kidney

Foundation, both at affiliate level and at the national level," Jack C. Kent, NKF chairman said.

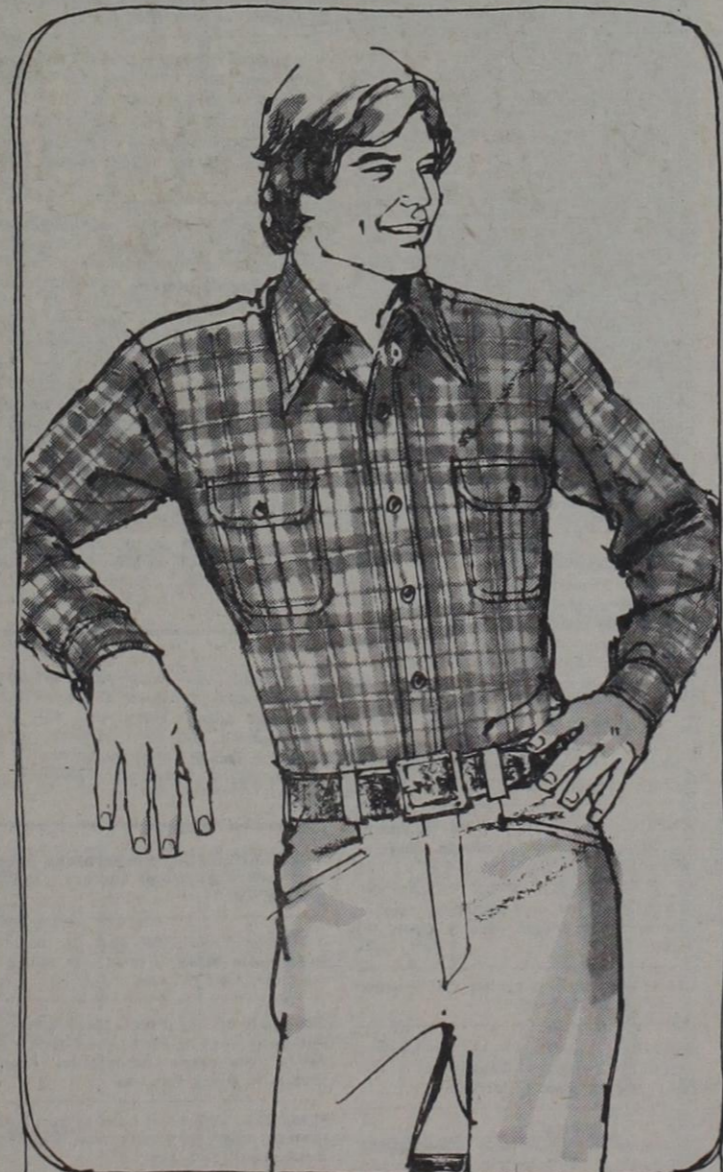
NKF functions include the education of the lay public about kidney disease, providing a clinical forum for dialysis and sponsoring state and national legislation that appropriates money for the support of transplantation and dialysis patients.

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Wishbone has good news; Stranglers okay

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Wishbone Ash has released its most superlative album in "Front Page News" (MCA). The group's relative obscurity is still amazing despite the superior efforts the group has been making of late on record and on stage.

The new album should allow Wishbone fans to forget the mediocrity of its efforts released after "Argus" and before last year's "New England."

Wishbone switched back to MCA Records (after two albums for Atlantic) and the results seem to be happy ones for the group. "Front Page News" is the group's most diverse album. Songs range from hard

rockers ("Right or Wrong") to ballads ("714"). The group makes these shifts with agility and finesse.

Guitarists Laurie Wisefield and Andy Powell work especially well together. Wishbone Ash was the group that introduced the two lead guitar innovation some years back with its first album "Wishbone Ash."

Ted Turner, who was its original lead guitarist with Powell. Wisefield was summoned from a group named Home after Turner left Wishbone.

Wisefield's first Wishbone Ash album was "There's The Rub." One could hear the promise in Wisefield's guitar, on that album, but the axeman didn't really reach his potential.



Newsmakers

Wishbone Ash's new album, "Front Page News," is probably the most diverse and superlative album the group has produced. Wishbone switched back to MCA Records where some of the group's better recorded moments were released.

The group is (from l. to r.) bassist Martin Turner, guitarist Andy Powell, guitarist Laurie Wisefield and drummer Steve Upton.

Wisefield's performances continued to show promise with "Locked In" and he finally began to show signs of genuinely expressive style on "New England."

Wisefield and Powell team for a smooth, electric guitar sound on "Front Page News." The guitars are versatile and empathetic. "Right or Wrong" is the standard Wishbone rocker which features excellent leads from Wisefield and Powell.

"714" is a gentle, emotive ballad which musically creates a feeling of flight. The song's title is vague, though. I'm not certain whether the instrumental was named for an airplane flight or a type of aloude.

Other songs on "Front Page News" are almost as good as "Right or Wrong" and "714." The only difference between

these two and the rest of the album's songs is that these two best exemplify Wishbone's capabilities.

Wishbone Ash's "Front Page News" is good news for any Wishbone fan or person who appreciates fine rock music. So why are you sitting there? Spread the good news.

The Stranglers have stepped forth with their second album of the year, "No More Heroes" (A&M).

Punk rock may be the infatuation of the press and young English rebels, but it doesn't seem to be much of an influence on the Stranglers. The group has been classified as new wave because of its risque lyrics, malevolent themes, and roughneck appearance.

A&M Records has even taken to attaching warning labels on both of the group's album. "Rattus Norvegicus," the first album, contained a warning about certain words featured in the song "Ugly."

"No More Heroes" comes with a slightly more commercial warning: "This is great music, but it could offend..."

None of the music on "No More Heroes" is offensive, though the malevolent themes and dirty words which serve as commercial selling points still exist.

The album's main weakness is that it doesn't venture into new territory. "No More Heroes" is a little too similar to "Rattus Norvegicus."

Singer Hugh Cornwell is disappointing. His vocals are less than enthusiastic in spots. Cornwell's delivery on the title song, though, is convincing.

Bassist Jean Jacques Brel and keyboardist Dave Greenfield give more than adequate performances. Brel's bass is as percussive and forceful as it was on "Rattus Norvegicus."

Greenfield adds a touch of the demented to the music with his Doors-like organ and synthesizer work.

"No More Heroes" is disappointing only because it covers no new ground. But the album represents a musical consistency on the part of the band, especially Brel and Greenfield.

The album probably will come as a let down to fans of the Stranglers. If the listener wants a better representation of the infectious unruliness of the Stranglers' music and themes, he may be interested in "Rattus Norvegicus" rather than "No More Heroes."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- JSO**
Jewish Student Organization will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at 2909 76th St. There will be a speaker on Israel. For more information, call 742-1097.
- SENATE**
Applications for Senate vacancies in Business Administration and Arts and Sciences will be accepted in the Student Association office until 5 p.m. today.
- ENGINEERING HONORS BANQUET**
Chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission will speak at 7:30 p.m. today at the Big Texas Steak Ranch. Tickets are available from engineering honor societies or by contacting D. A. Crawford at 742-3573. All interested persons are invited to attend.
- DELTA PI EPSILON**
Members of Delta Pi Epsilon will be sponsoring a bake sale beginning at 9 a.m. today at the UC courtyard.
- SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB**
The Tech Social Welfare Club will raise five turkeys for Thanksgiving. Tickets are 25 cents each or 5 for one dollar. The drawing will be Tuesday in the UC courtyard at 7 p.m.
- ALPHA THETA**
Location of the Alpha Theta pledges' party has been changed to the clubroom of the Town and Country Apartments at 7:30 p.m. today. Chips, dips and drink will be provided.
- IVCF**
Members of the Infravarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in front of the UC. They will then travel by car to the Walkup house. The purpose of the meeting will be to worship and glorify our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, through prayer and fellowship together.
- 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.
- ALL UNIVERSITY MIXER**
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is sponsoring an all University mixer and dance marathon today from 3:30 p.m. at Freeman's at 713 Broadway for \$3.50 per person. Dancers start at 2 p.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Saturday. There will be two live bands, door prizes and contests at the mixer. All proceeds go to the muscular dystrophy fund.
- FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS**
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at the Chi Omega Lodge in Greek Circle. Anyone may attend.
- B&S STUDENTS**
Faculty interviews will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. today in room 213 of the Business Administration Building. Prospective faculty will be in the area of management.
- MORTAR BOARD, MICRON DELTA KAPPA, STUDENT SENATORS**
All members are urged to attend a reception in honor of the five recipients of Faculty Recognition Week. The reception is from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Dress will be casual.
- ESC**
Catholic Student Center will sponsor a bowling party Sunday from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending should meet at the CSC at 5:30 p.m.
- JESUS FOR JESUS**
Jews for Jesus will sing in the UC Ballroom from 12 p.m. today. No admission required.

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VIEWPOINT 9:00
SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
11 QUINCY
"Macho" Quincy's efforts to prove a young longshoreman (Robert Walker) is innocent of murder go unappreciated when the suspect sees his alleged crime as a way to prove his manhood.

PLANE TALK 6:00
11 23 NEWS 6:25
20 PAUL HARVEY 6:30
5 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11 ADAM-12
21 MY THREE SONS
22 THE BRADY BUNCH

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 7:00
11 CPO SHARKEY
"Don't Make Waves" When a detachment of WAVES is quartered in Sharkey's barracks, he attempts to get their leader (Beverly Sander) into a compromising position so they will be moved out.

WONDER WOMAN
Wonder Woman must somehow stop a deranged scientist (Roddy McDowall) from ravaging Earth with artificially-induced volcanic eruptions.

DONNY AND MARIE
Guests: Cindy Williams, Paul Lynde, Jay Osmond, Bruce Kimmel.

WALL STREET WEEK 7:30
"Some Time Next Year" Guest: Bernadette M. Bartels, vice president, Shaw & Co.

CHICO AND THE MAN 8:00
5 ECONOMICS
11 ROCKFORD FILES
11 CBS MOVIE
"The Three Musketeers" (1974) Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch. Three of the king's soldiers, together with their friend D'Artagnan, save the royal family from a plot being hatched by the wily cleric, Cardinal Richelieu.

ABC THEATRE
"My White" Ed Flanders, Kathleen Beller, Flonaula Flanagan star in this dramatization of a compassionate young woman's dedication to improve the world cut short by her untimely death.

DICK CAVETT 10:30
Guest James Dickey, author of "Deliverance."
11 23 NEWS
5 CAPITAL EYE
11 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: James Caan, Lucille Ball.
11 BOXING
Brent Musburger and Ken Norton provide the commentary on two ten-round bouts when heavyweight Leon Spinks slugs it out with Alfio Righetti and light heavyweight Lonnie Bennett challenges Jesse Burnett.

PAUL HARVEY 10:35
11 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05
11 MOVIE
"Good Morning, Miss Dove" (1955) Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack. A stern schoolmarm changes the lives of a generation of New England townspeople.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL 12:00
11 MOVIE
"You Were Meant For Me" (1948) Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey. A newlywed couple has problems after the Depression begins, but a new job saves their marriage.

BARETTA 1:05
"Crazy Annie" Baretta, posing as a wind, is abducted and held captive by a tough old woman (Kim Hunter) who believes he is her wayward son (R).

NEWS 1:30

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ACROSS
1 Pertaining to the sun
6 More ancient product to the Alps
12 Dug out
14 Rodent
15 South American mammal
17 Mature
18 Near
19 Punctuation marks
21 Cooled lava
22 Rockfish
24 Moray
25 High
27 Washed property
36 Set of games
37 Show flowers
38 Mexican laborers
49 Intellect

DOWN
1 Designated
2 Choose
3 Chinese distance measure
4 Poker stake
5 Raised
6 Colorful bird
7 Nobleman
8 Note of scale

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE
Crossword Puzzler
ACROSS
9 Greek letter
10 Feast
11 Macaw
13 Transactions
16 Baker's
23 Part of face
26 Three-armed armadillo
28 Cloth measure
30 Chinese pagoda
33 Metal fasteners
34 Bars legally
35 Landed property
36 Set of games
41 Pronoun
45 Short jacket
46 Sailor's
48 patron saint degree (abbr.)
51 Pronoun
53 Proceed
55 College degree (abbr.)

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- PART-TIME: Need 3 men to work evenings. Ideal for college student. Call 792-3021.
- WANTED: Part time bookkeeper no experience necessary but accounting background helpful. Hours are flexible but mornings preferred. Apply in person between 2:40 or weekdays. No calls, please. Steak and Ale, 4646-50th. EOE.
- WANTED: Full time waiters and cocktail hostesses, hours 5:30-10:30 Wednesday-Saturday. Closed Sunday-Tuesday. Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact Curt Condray, manager, La Fonda del Sol Restaurant between 10:12 a.m. Tuesday-Friday, 763-5189, 763-5180. EOE.
- WAITRESSES or waiters needed for the evening shift. Apply in person, Hilton Inn, 505 Avenue Q. 747-0171.

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Pacino returns

Al Pacino, four times denied an Oscar as "best actor" for roles in "The Godfather" (Parts I and II), "Serpico" and "Dog Day Afternoon" stars in a new film, "Bobby Deerfield." Pacino is pictured above with

Marthe Keller in a scene from the movie, which opens tonight at Fox Four. UD Entertainment Writer Kevin Phinney will review the film next week.

Fonzie meets the Flying Nun

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

"Heroes" is a film with a solid gold heart, and a finish that would make Tarn-X inventors grimace in frustration. It is in the company of an increasing multitude of pictures—enjoyable without any socially redeeming value.

As "Heroes" opens, Jack Dunne (a de-Fonzified Henry Winkler) is a Vietnam vet cooped up in the mental ward of a New York hospital. His dreams of starting a worm farm with ex-Army buddies inspires him to escape to the nearest bus station. Once on the bus, he makes a quick acquaintance with Carol

Bell (Sally Field), herself suffering from a severe case of altar fright. The duo soon develop a love-hate relationship through which the main action of the movie occurs.

During a brief stopover, Winkler sends one of his prized worms into the dinner of a thin-skinned bus driver. In

the fracas which ensues, \$300 in damages result and Field foots the bill. When the two meet again, it is Winkler's vow to pay her that leads her to follow him.

They meet Kenny (Harrison Ford), a key figure in "The Worm Squad," who is supposed to raise rabbits for their venture. Unfortunately, there are a couple of pitfalls in their scheme. First, Kenny has only three rabbits, and second he is broke, thus depriving Field of her ticket home. Kenny, half out of pity, gives his car to them. The pair rocket down the highway in search of remaining comrades. So it goes, until they arrive on the West Coast, where Winkler finds that the real brains of the team was killed in Vietnam four years ago while trying to rescue him.

The film is funny and entertaining, a fact which several critics have ignored. There are one-liners and irreverent slapstick routines splattered throughout.

Winkler's taunting of the bus driver is a gem, as he steals scenes portraying a lovable jinx. Field fares nowhere near as well, trying to turn her baby-faced looks into a mask of deliberation and force. Both

are gross exaggerations, and there in lies their comedic power.

All that aside, "Heroes" has a lion's share of problems. Possibly the most grievous error is the shallowness of characters exposed by Field and Winkler. They can be funny together, but they cannot be real. Their romance is held to extended smooches, and they never, never talk about anything but transportation problems and worms.

At the end of the film, Field says, "Jack, Jack, don't be crazy. If you're crazy, then I can't have you." These lines obviously are pure molasses, and Field's delivery makes them stand lamely on their own.

Harrison Ford, as Kenny, proves that his landing the role of Han Solo in "Star Wars" was no fluke. He is down-home country personified, and renders a truly interesting performance.

"Heroes" is a curious entity. It could have been decent but it suffices on sheer comedy alone. It could have been a tear-jerker. Yet, it is neither comedy nor tragedy. It fits in comfortably among the mediocre.

Director discusses play; calls show 'confrontation'

Tonight is opening night of the University Theatre's production, "Elizabeth I," called "a confrontation with total theater" by director George Sorensen.

In the play, actors move about simulating various animals in their charac-

terizations. "The animal concept offers the actors just one of many possibilities to work from."

Take, for example, Elizabeth. "She is not a queenly queen," says Sorensen. "She is called 'the sow of England' in the play. Because of that, sometimes her movements are not very ladylike."

The animal-like roles are not the only example of how "Elizabeth I" departs from traditional theater, as Sorensen points out.

"There is a sense of contradiction in the play. Actors in the play represent a period in English history, but, as the play progresses they become very contemporary, especially in dialogue."

"We took the image of street theater, with boards, mikes and scaffolds, and juxtaposed

them with a traditional scene."

Also used in the play is a theatrical prop called a "rake." A rake is a raised platform on the stage which usually sits at an angle. As a result, the actors have found themselves under a great deal of physical pressure to perform. In fact, several of the actors have been injured in rehearsals.

Sorensen remarked, "The body has to adjust itself to the rake, but at the same time, it offers tremendous possibilities to the actor, as well as building momentum in each scene."

"Elizabeth I" tickets are on sale at the University Theatre box office at \$1 for Tech students, \$1.50 for other students and \$2.50 for adults. Showtime is 8:15 p.m., with the show running through Tuesday.—Kevin Phinney

Kiss to storm into Hub City

Kiss needs little introduction. The group has accumulated a vast following since the release of its first album, "Kiss", in 1973.

Thousands of Kiss' army of fans are expected to pack the Municipal Coliseum Sunday when Kiss and Detective perform here. Tickets for the concert are \$7.50. See the entertainment calendar for ticket locations. The show is scheduled for an 8 p.m. start. "Alive II" is the name of Kiss' newest Casablanca

Records release. The album is the group's second two-record live packaging.

Fire, blood and make-up are Kiss's performing trademarks. Bassist Gene Simmons has been known to bite an artificial tongue and have it bleed over his face. The bassist is also famous for spitting fire.

Kiss had its first AM radio success with the song "Beth." The ballad was sung by drummer Peter Criss. "Christine Sixteen" is currently popular with AM radio listeners.

Other members of Kiss are guitarists Paul Stanley and Ace Frehley.

Kiss is not known for its musical abilities but that won't hinder the group's ticket sales here.

Detective will open the show for Kiss. Tony Kaye, Michael Des Barres and Michael Monarch are all from previously popular bands.

Kaye was the original keyboardist for Yes. Yes recorded three albums with Kay. "Yes," "Time and a Word" and "The Yes Album"

featured the blond keyboardist. Many of Kaye's fans are partial to "Yours is No Disgrace" from "The Yes Album."

Bobby Pickett plays bass and Jon Hyde plays drums for Detective. Des Barres used to sing for Los Angeles group Silverhead. Monarch was Steppenwolf's original lead guitarist. Monarch's guitar can be heard on Steppenwolf hits like "Born to Be Wild" and "Rock Me."

Detective's second and latest album is "It Takes One to Know One."—Doug Pullen

Entertainment

MUSIC

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

Steve Martin and John Sebastian Sunday in the WTSU Field House in Canyon. Performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 advance and \$7 the day of the show. Tickets are available at Hastings (in Plainview) and the Activities Center at WTSU.

Free piano recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Featured will be Cheryl Pitts, Diana Solari, Debbie Pope and Elaine Hrnir.

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

Bees Knees Friday and Saturday at Fat Dawg's.

Truck Friday and Saturday at the White Rabbit.

The Outlaw Express Friday and Saturday at the Feedlot.

MOVIES

"The Shootist" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. 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.

THEATER

"Elizabeth I" by the University Theatre Friday through Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. nightly. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$1.75 for high school and others students and \$2.50 for others.

"Life With Father" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Shows are at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

VIDEO TAPE

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

OTHERS

Chess tournament Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the UC Well. Entrance fee is \$2 for novice and regular sections. The tournament is open to Tech students and faculty.

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KTXT-TV: emerging after 15 difficult years

By CAROL HART
UD Staff

Fifteen years ago, KTXT-TV, channel 5, Tech's educational station, signed on the air with four employees and a working budget of \$80,000. Today, although the station still operates within a tight budget and has been the target of criticism, station manager John Henson said "we have nothing to be ashamed of. The Public Broadcasting System told us they don't know how we do what we do with what we have" in terms of money.

Henson said that in the 10 years that he has been associated with the station, he has seen many improvements in the product produced by the station and in the technical aspects of production. "I have seen an increase in the broadcast day," Henson said. "When I came to work for the station, we didn't broadcast on weekends or during the summer." Now the station broadcasts year-round. "I have also seen an increase in the number of

employees," he said. "There are now 18 people involved with the station on a part-time or full-time basis." KTXT became interconnected with the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) during Henson's association with the station. "This eliminated the 'bicycling' of programs from station to station," he said. He explained that videotapes were often made and sent to the local station in the past. KTXT did not originally broadcast in color. Now "we have total colorization. We also have improved production quality."

One of the newer additions to KTXT is the satellite receiving dish, which receives signals from the PBS satellite and allows more programming into the station, he said. The annual operating budget for KTXT has grown from \$80,000 to somewhere in the range of \$350,000 Henson said. Thirty per cent of the money for operation comes from the Corporation for

Public Broadcasting, 10 per cent from viewer contributions, and 60 per cent from the university. Several other employees of KTXT discussed their feelings toward the station. Virginia Lott, who has been with KTXT for seven years, is classified as a secretary. "That is a misnomer when you consider all she does," Henson said, explaining that she assists most of the personnel in the KTXT office and works with logs for broadcasting. Although she has worked for no other broadcast station, Lott feels KTXT employees are "very professional." The programming we produce is as professional as any commercial station. We do a fantastic job with what we have.

"When I came to work for KTXT, I was the production department," Henson said. The department has since grown. People in the department plan new programs, as well as direct and produce the local shows.

Pat Holmes, production manager, oversees much of the production, as well as handles a telecom class that serves internships at the station. She has been with KTXT-TV for more than two months, and came from Gainesville, Fla., where she worked with WUFT, the University of Florida station. Holmes thinks that KTXT is a professional station. "We're not as polished as some of the network shows, but we're shorthanded."

Another member of the production department, Cathy Schneider, discussed her job and the situation at KTXT. Schneider is responsible for formulating and directing several shows for KTXT. She said her job was tiring "mentally" because she needed to be aware of many of the happenings in the newsroom. Concerning KTXT, she said "it would be nice if we had more room and money, but we've moved forward a lot in

the last year. Our product is equal to some bigger stations, but we have a long way to go." Concerning the programs she works with directly as producer-director, Schneider said they deal with instructional topics and entertainment. "One program she produces is 'Access,' where 'students have access to Tech President Cecil Mackey.' Tech students can directly question Mackey in a talk-show format during 'Access.'"

Among other programs handled by Schneider are Sessions, Plane Talk, and Scouting-USA. "Sessions is one of my favorites," Scheider said, describing it as a program devoted to musical entertainment. "It's fun to go out and find new talent." Jeff Santlofer has been with KTXT for seven months, and also works as a producer-director. "My job is similar to Cathy's," he said. He produces three shows for the station, and coordinates the instructional programming, where closed circuit television is used in classrooms.

"We try to be supportive," Santlofer said of instructional broadcasting. "We augment the things classrooms don't have in a live situation." Instructional programming is presented via closed circuit broadcasting. Among items offered are films of experiments, foreign language

instruction, and documentaries. Santlofer feels "we don't have as many problems as many PBS stations. One is that we don't have a budget for part-time people who could be on call. We must depend on interns and volunteers, and we have a lack of people on the professional level." Santlofer described the PBS viewer situation. "We don't have the same large weekly audience. We catch people who switch indiscriminately looking for programs." But, he feels "PBS programming is invaluable to the college student." He cited the documentaries and variety of educational programming as reasons for his feelings. Ken Jarvis is operations manager for KTXT, and

described himself as "the squeaking wheel" in the office. Jarvis oversees operations and is one of the key figures in fund-raising drives for the station. Jarvis feels KTXT has a lot to offer in terms of instructional programming. "Any department can take advantage of channel five, it's a service that's been paid for. We're supposed to serve the university."

Concerning production, "we're the only station in town that does this much producing. We're doing show after show after show. 'We're a long way from where I want the station to be. But our staff is as good as staff as you could find anywhere.' According to Jarvis, students and volunteers play a big part in the over-all production.

Job interviews slated

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in room 152, Administration Building for December, 1977 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. May and August, 1978 undergraduate and graduate candidates will sign up on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152, Career Planning & Placement Service, Administration Building. Students interested in summer employment may also sign on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

Majors: IE, MET, Those degrees with engineering background (Bachelors') OFFSHORE COMPANY Interview Room No. 4 Majors: ME, PETE (Bachelors, Masters) December and May Graduates
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1977
DATAPOINT Interview Room No. 2 Majors: ME, EE (Bachelors, Masters) Computer Science oriented degrees December and May graduates
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OFFSHORE COMPANY See November 28
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1977
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE Interview Room No. 2 Majors: Finance concentrations preferred Minimum 12 hrs. accounting (Bachelors, Masters) December graduates
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1977
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR Interview Room No. 2 Majors: Engineering (All disciplines) (Bachelors, Masters) December and May graduates
No interview have been scheduled at this time for Friday, December 2, 1977

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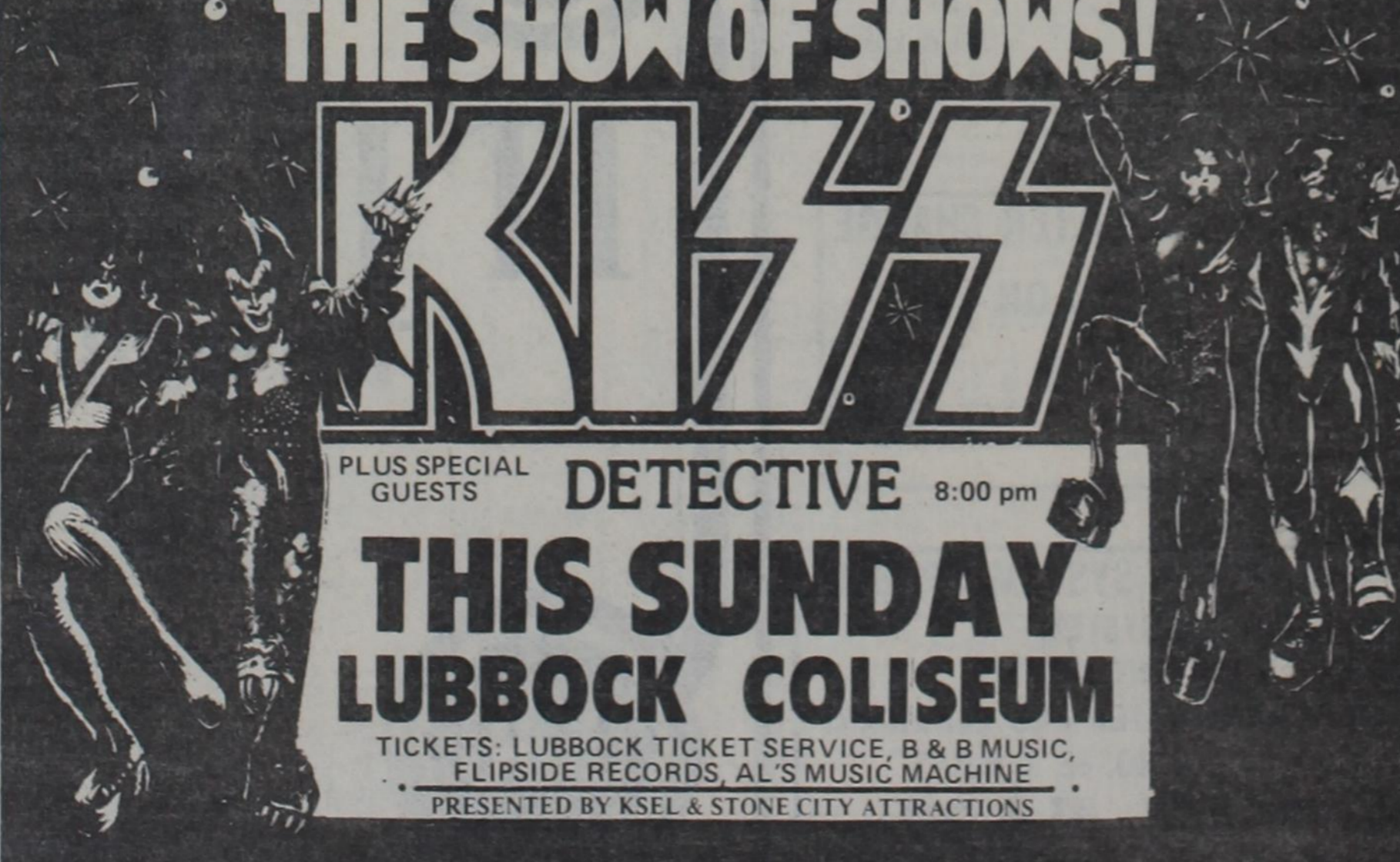
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Bell gets faculty honor

Dr. Jean Camille G. Bell, chairperson of the home economics education department, is the fifth faculty member to be honored during Faculty Recognition Week for outstanding contributions to the university.

Students who nominated Bell said she was a well-rounded individual, home economist and educator. They said, "One major reason she should be recognized is that she works consistently at growing as a teacher and as a person. She makes constant efforts to expose herself to various areas of education, home economics and life in general."

Bell was also cited as a good discussion leader in the classroom. "She also allows students to play a major part in the planning of individual and class objectives and goals," students said.

At Tech, Bell is the chairperson of the Charter Day Committee. She is a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Pass-Fail, the Teacher

Dance event slated for Freeman's

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will host the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon from 2 p.m. Friday until 4 p.m. Saturday, according to Mike Gregory, chairman of the event.

The marathon will be held at Freeman's Club, 713 Broadway.

Mixers will be held in conjunction with the event Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from noon until 4 p.m., Gregory said. Cover charge for Friday's mixer is \$3.50 with all the beer you can drink. Prices for Saturday's mixer are 75 cents for call drinks, 50 cents for mixed drinks and 25 cents for beer.

The marathon will feature door prizes, ski trips for the couples raising the most money as well as various other prizes. Contests will include beer chugging, most original dance and others.

Couples wishing to participate in the marathon should pick up sponsorship forms in room 117, Journalism building.

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Education Council and the Tenure Committee of Home Economics.

She has been a member of numerous professional organizations, including: American Vocational Association, Texas Vocational Association, Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas, American Home Economics Association, Texas Home Economics Association, Delta Kappa Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Bell's name is listed on "Outstanding Educators of America," 1970, 1973, 1974 editions; "World Who's Who of Women in Education," 1977 edition; "Outstanding Leaders of Education," 1974-75 and "Dictionary of International Biography," 1976-77 edition.

Bell served on the U.S. Office of Education Committee for Home Economics Programs in June, 1974. In April, 1973, she appeared before the House of Representatives Education Committee to testify for home economics programs at 19 colleges and universities on behalf of teaching child development in home economics instead of the

Office of Child Development.

These are only a fraction of her public services.

Other professors honored during Faculty Recognition week were Dr. A. Dale Flowers of Business Administration, Mary A. Gerlach of Home Economics, Dr. Otto M. Nelson of the history department and Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman of the spanish department.

A reception honoring the five professors recognized this week will be today, 3:30-4:30 p.m., in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

Research team finding historic mills

A mill built in New Mexico more than 100 years ago stands today as a historical treasure. The water-powered mill near Rociada, N.M. has been converted to a restaurant, but it only needs operating belts installed to be operable again.

The mill is one of hundreds of "finds" discovered by a Tech research team exploring, documenting and cataloging historic engineering sites in New Mexico. The team is led by Dr. Joseph Minor, professor of civil engineering at Tech and research program director.

The research team uses a variety of resources in the search for data. Libraries, old record centers such as the New Mexico State Records and Archives Center, and governmental agencies furnish information for the research team.

"The New Mexico Highway Department is particularly helpful in supplying information, especially on bridges," said William Cumiford, project manager and historian for the research team.

Cumiford said also that

more than 1,000 questionnaires were distributed throughout New Mexico, in which 130 responses led to the discovery of many sites almost forgotten because of disuse or their remote locations.

To date, more than 500 New Mexico sites have been designated as having special historical interest, and eventually documentation of each site will be stored by computer for future reference.

Another remarkable engineering discovery by the

team is a 41-mile long "Big Ditch" which was constructed for gold mining operations in 1868. Originally, it carried water from the Red River in the Rio Grande basin to the Canadian River basin.

Cumiford said that the Tech project will be completed next spring. The New Mexico project is the third for the engineering researchers at Tech. They also have done surveys of historic

engineering water supply systems in the Southwest and in Texas.

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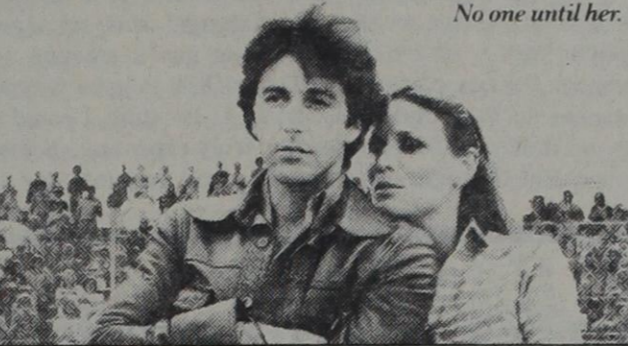
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Red Raider Cotton Bowl 'hopes' still alive

Do you know that Tech could still go to the Cotton bowl? Yes, that's right—we could be in there preparing to take on highly ranked Notre Dame, although the chance could be contained in a thimble.

There is only one combination of surprising victories and losses that could get our Raiders into the New Year's Day classic, and here it is:

1) Number one ranked Texas, currently alone atop the SWC with an unblemished 6-0 mark, would have to lose to Baylor (2-4 in SWC and 4-5 overall) on national television (80 percent of nation), as well as losing to Texas A&M on Thanksgiving.

2) The Aggies (4-1 in SWC and 6-2 overall), who were knocked out of a first place tie with the Longhorns by losing to Arkansas last weekend, would also have to lose this weekend to keep the Raiders' hopes alive. Their opponent will be the TCU Frogs (1-5 in SWC and 2-7 overall). If it is of any consequence, the Froggies are at home.

3) The Razorbacks (5-1 in SWC and 8-1 overall), coming off their major victory over the Aggies face the Raiders soon, and Tech (4-2 in SWC and 7-2 overall) can help their own cause by defeating the Razorbacks on national television on

Thanksgiving Day.

If all the SWC games ended in this manner—a very unlikely happening, but so was the parting of the Red Sea—Texas, Arkansas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech would all hold identical 6-2 SWC marks, the 1977 season ending in an unprecedented four-way tie.

The Cotton Bowl travel invitation would then go to the Texas Tech Red Raiders, since the team has never been to the bowl since it joined the SWC in 1960. All of the other teams have been to the Cotton Bowl since '60, with the Aggies' trip in 1967 being the closest to the Raiders length of absence from the Bowl.

So there you have it, loyal (and bizarre) Raider fans, we still have a chance to go to this year's Cotton Bowl.

Unfortunately this will never happen, but—for a second—can you imagine the faces of the Notre Dame players, Cotton Bowl officials, Tangerine and Sun Bowl officials and Chuck McDonald, if the Raiders, through a series of screwy events, ended up in the Cotton Bowl.

It's a nice dream anyway.... In this the eleventh long week of the collegiate football season, here (once again) are my picks:

TECH AT HOUSTON—This game is definitely viewed as a grudge match from the Raiders' standpoint. Tech's loss last year to the Cougars, was the only thing that kept the Raiders out of a Cotton Bowl berth and an undefeated regular season. Quarterback Rodney Allison will make his third start in a row, and his presence in the line-up makes a world of difference to the Tech team. Defensively, as SMU's Ron

Meyers concurs, Tech has one of the best. On the Cougar side of the line, injuries plus the news of the NCAA probation have seriously hurt last year's defending Cotton Bowl champs. The Cougars, although they've had an extra week to regroup (an off week), it will not be enough to stave off the fired up Raiders. Choice—Tech by 16.

BAYLOR AT TEXAS—The last SWC player to win the Heisman Trophy was John David Crow, an Aggie running back who won the honor in 1957. Twenty years later it appears the conference will have another winner in the Longhorns' superior athlete—Earl Campbell. The nation's leading rusher wants the honor, and, more importantly, the 'Horn coaching staff wants him to receive it. This combination spells doom for the Bears as Campbell should run wild in Austin on television. Choice—Texas by 16.

TEXAS A&M AT TCU—Although grossly outplayed by the Razorbacks in their 26-20 loss last weekend, the Aggies should still be burning mad from the narrow defeat. But even with the loss, the Aggies are still in good position as far as going to the Cotton Bowl is concerned. If they can get by the Frogs, the Aggies can still go to the classic by upsetting Texas, which at least would set up a three-way tie for the SWC lead. The Aggies would then go to the cotton because they haven't been to the bowl since '67. With this in mind, the Ags will not falter against their outmanned opponent. Choice—A&M by 23.

SMU AT ARKANSAS—The Hogs' Ron Calcagni continues to improve, and he (more than anyone else) is responsible for the Razorbacks' great success this year. I still cannot forget, Hogs' Head Coach Lou Holtz telling me before the season began that Calcagni was his starting quarterback—"by default—everyone has a starting quarterback," Holtz continued. "The trick is to have a number-one quarterback that is GOOD!"...At the time, I could have sworn Holtz said that sarcastically, truly expecting another off year. But Calcagni has matured since then into one of the

truly class performers of the '77 season. Choice—Arkansas by 20.

OHIO STATE AT MICHIGAN—If you're betting on this game, here's a little hint: go with the points. State should be favored in this annual classic, but I feel one individual will spell the difference in this game. His name is Rick Leach and he is quarterback for the Wolverines. In previous years it was Michigan's reluctance to go upstairs that hurt them against State. This year, however, Leach is going crazy throwing the ball. State is still, primarily, a ground oriented team. Go with the home team. Choice—Michigan by 2.

FLORIDA STATE AT SAN DIEGO STATE—The Seminoles could very likely be the Raiders' opponent in the Tangerine Bowl. On a level of comparison, the Seminoles are very similar to the SWC's Baylor Bears. The Seminoles, one of the surprise teams of '77, have been winning with good defense (especially against the run) and a strong passing game. They also have more to lose than SDS. Choice—Florida State by 6.

OKLAHOMA STATE AT IOWA STATE—Runningback Dexter Green is a good one with better teammates than Terry Miller and his cohorts. The Cyclones are 7-3 on the year and are thinking bowl bid. Choice—Iowa St. by 13.

WASHINGTON STATE AT WASHINGTON—Washington has too many dreams of roses to let cross-state rival (with the Throwin' Somoan) upset them. Choice—Washington by 9.

HOUSTON AT SEATTLE—The Oilers have come of age, and should show off their newfound class and confidence by wiping the better of the two expansion teams off the proverbial map. Choice—Houston by 20.

DALLAS AT PITTSBURGH—This game will see the return home of Tony Dorsett. Dorsett, according to head coach Tom Landry, will make his starting debut against the Steelers. Dorsett's start will rejuvenate the Cowboys' offense, as Pitt's Tery Bradshaw hits old form by throwing four interceptions. Choice—Dallas by 3.

UD VS. KTXT—Ugh!! This match of futility will end in what all matches of futility end in—a tie. Choice—tie.



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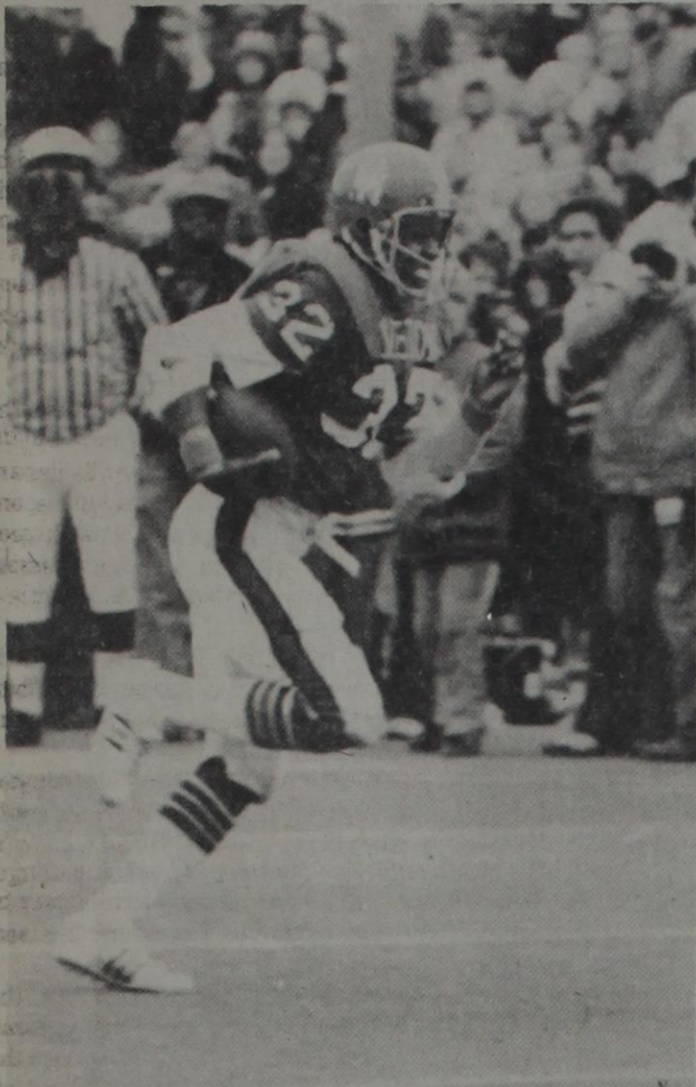
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Injuries, probation dampen Cougars' spirit



Blackwell

"In a season like this when we're not going anywhere, an open date really hurts us," said Houston Sports Information Director Ted Nance on Thursday afternoon. Houston will be facing Tech this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Astrodome.

Houston was beaten by Texas on Nov. 5, 35-21, and had an open date last week in preparation for this week's clash with the Raiders.

The Cougars, last year's conference co-champs, have plummeted to a 4-4 season ledger and a 2-3 conference mark. Injuries to key defensive standouts, the shoulder injury of star quarterback Danny Davis and the squad being put on probation for recruiting violations have hurt the morale and subsequent results of the Cougar team. According to Nance, "Some of the players are ready to get this season over with."

Houston will be facing the Raiders with a depleted defensive squad which is ranked last in the conference in pass defense. Three seniors, two juniors, five sophomores and one freshman will start for the Cougar defense.

Robert Oglesby, a

sophomore nose guard last year, was injured and missed the first five games of this season before being re-shirted. Oglesby's loss hurt the Cougars usually strong pass rush.

At one point in the season the first four defensive ends were injured and two third-string ends were forced into action. Fred Snell, a strong safety, was moved to defensive end because of the rash of injuries, and will start there Saturday against the Raiders. Team captain and right defensive end Vincent Greenwood was also a big loss to the Cougar defensive efforts. According to Nance, Greenwood was the defensive leader or the "Danny Davis" of the defense before his injury.

Anthony Francis, who led the nation in interceptions last season for the Cougs, has missed four games this season and remains "questionable" for this week's contest. Houston's pass defense is the most questionable part of the Cougar stop corps, allowing 188 yards per game. With the return of Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, the Houston defense could be in for a rough afternoon.

The offensive picture for Bill Yeoman's squad is much brighter with six seniors keying the Cougar attack. Alois Blackwell, much like Tech's Billy Taylor (721 yards) is shooting for a thousand-yard season. The fleet footed back has rushed for 731 yards coming into the Tech game for a 91-yard per-game average. Blackwell managed to evade Longhorn defenders on a 40-

yard touchdown sprint two weeks ago, and his 91-yard-per-game average is among the best in the conference.

Delrick Brown has served as an able replacement in the absence of Davis at the quarterback position. He has completed 47 of 96 passes for 690 yards and seven touchdowns. The QB has managed only 156 yards rushing for a 2.2 yard average per carry, and

this is one of the areas that the Cougars definitely Miss Davis.

Strong end Don Bass has been one of Brown's prime targets so far this season. Brown has caught 29 passes for 369 yards and four touchdowns.

This season has indeed been a long one for the Cougs, and with the Raiders coming in with bowl aspirations as well

as breathing five remembering last year's defeat, it should be a long afternoon for the Coogs.



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9:21 Weeks-Sneed

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9:23 Gordon, Bledsoe (Loop)

9:30 Gaston Apts. (Flint St.)

9:32 Carpenter-Wells (Flint St.)

9:34 Murdough, Stangel

(Stoplight by B.A.)

9:36 Wiggins Complex

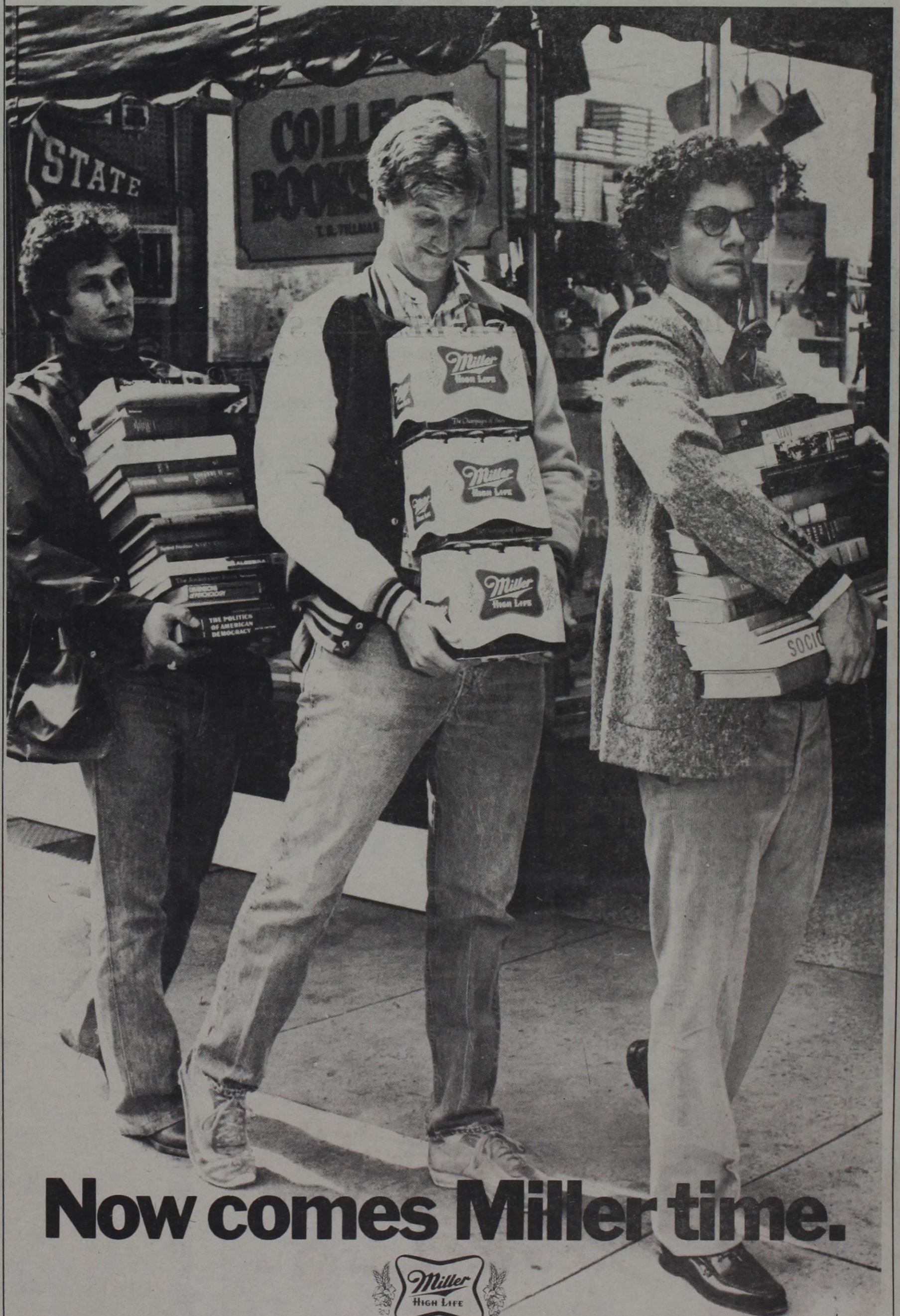
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UDers in big matchup

The big battle on the gridiron this weekend will take place in Lubbock. The Raiders may be playing in Houston, but two power-houses—the UDers and the KTXT Jocks—will be matched up in the Hub City.

The biggest media war in town will take place at high noon on the Recreational football fields across from Stangel-Murdough this Saturday.

THERE WILL BE no charge for interested bodies. Spectators will vote on the clumsiest athlete, the ugliest, best dressed, least likely to chew gum and walk at the same time, best coached team and, of course, the least; Jay Rosser look-alike, and the guy you would least likely allow to date your sister (or mother).

To add to the game, we will offer spectators the opportunity, for a small price, to hit a UD or KTXT personality, of their choice, with a pie in the face. There is also a chance some members of the fabulous Goin' Band from Raiderland will perform and play a little music at halftime.

BUT BACK TO the game, the matchup is being billed as a grudge match. KTXT is determined to repay Jay Rosser for his vicious editorial attacks earlier this year.

NO MORE than six people have showed up at the UDer practices but it is certain there will be a complete team Saturday.

KTXT Coach David "Vince" Swofford has kept a tight lid on information coming out of his camp. There is really no clue to what the Jocks' plans will be for the game.

They have been using a blocking dummy that resembles Jay Rosser—physically and intellectually. The Jock defense will be keying on Rosser the entire game.

The only thing I can say is: BE THERE, ALOHA.

THIS IS A Fearless column, so let's size up the results going into the eleventh week of forecasting.

Last week saw my prediction come true. The Cowboys did lose and put to rest the talk of an undefeated season.

There is one disadvantage to being a Fearless Forecaster: your picks are in print. The pick over St. Louis cost me five bucks. One of the guys down at the printer said, "You think they are going to win. You want to put money on that."

Here is the problem: If you pick a team by eight points in the paper it is hard to tell someone you want even money.

THE CARDINALS won by seven. I sat in Fat Dawgs Monday night with Chuck McDonald and Keith Mulkey screaming when the Cardinals decided to punt and not kick my five dollar field goal.

They can be thankful I was not at the stadium because I would have forced them to kick it at gun point.

The Cardinal pick pulled me into a win alone. I went 9-1 and everyone else went 8-2 or 7-3.

The guest forecaster, Chuck Campbell went 8-2 and held his own as a forecaster. Short people do understand football.

This week we are trying are luck with tall persons. Jon Harris, station manager of KTXT who is 6-8 will take a shot at guest forecasting. He keeps talking about once being offered a college football scholarship, but we are not impressed.

WE INCLUDED the KTXT-UD game in this week's picks. I will go with KTXT by three touchdowns.

Loyalty is not my strongest quality.

GARY SKREHART

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games
11/19/77



CHINO CHAPA
UD Sports Editor
Tech by 20
Texas by 3
A&M by 14
Arkansas by 21
Ohio St. at Michigan
Florida St. at San Diego
Oklahoma St. at Iowa St.
Washington St. at Washington
Dallas at Pittsburgh
Houston at Seattle
UD vs KTXT
Last week's results:
Overall results:
Winning percentage:
8-2
69-90
.755

JAY ROSSER
UD Editor
Tech by 15
Texas by 24
A&M by 17
Arkansas by 21
Michigan by 3
Florida St. by 10
Iowa St. by 4
Washington by 20
Dallas by 10
Houston by 14
KTXT by a wavelength
8-2
75-100
.750

FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Sports Editor
Tech by 16
Texas by 16
A&M by 23
Arkansas by 20
Michigan by 2
Florida St. by 6
Iowa St. by 13
Washington by 9
Dallas by 3
Houston by 20
KTXT by 21
9-1
71-100
.710

GARY SKREHART
UD Sports Editor
Tech by 9
Texas by 21
A&M by 17
Arkansas by 34
Michigan by 5
Florida St. by 12
Iowa St. by 2
Washington by 12
Dallas by 7
Houston by 17
KTXT by 21
9-1
71-100
.690

JON HARRIS
KTXN Station Manager
Tech by 7
Texas by 25
A&M by 21
Arkansas by 21
Michigan by 2
Florida St. by 10
Iowa St. by 7
Washington by 12
Dallas by 3
Houston by 10
KTXT by Multiplied by 6
8-2
69-100
.640

CHUCK MCDONALD
UD Sports Editor
Tech by 17
Texas by 13
A&M by 20
Arkansas by 10
Michigan by 3
Florida St. by 8
Iowa St. by 6
Washington by 12
Dallas by 16
Houston by 27
UD by default
8-2
64-100
.640

Navarro in national championships

Tech's Isabel Navarro will compete in the National AIAW cross country championships in Georgetown, Saturday. Navarro started out this season with a fourth place

finish in the Tech Invitational. She went on to capture a third at the Texas A&M meet. Both of these events were two mile runs.

In her first 5,000-meter (3 miles, 188 yards) race at Oklahoma University Isabel placed 10th. Since then she has run two other 5,000-meter races, placing fourth at the state meet in Georgetown and third at the Region IV AIAW meet, at College Station where

she qualified for nationals. Navarro talked of her regional meet with a light in her eyes, explaining that "for the first time I beat Illina Hocking of A&M. She was a participant for the Puerto Rican Olympic team in the 1976 Olympics. I was sur-

prised that I finished ahead of her because she had beaten me everytime up until regionals," Navarro said. "I also did something in that meet that I have wanted to do all year: I ran the 5000 in 18 plus minutes."

Navarro mentioned "I didn't think I'd make it to nationals, but after state I thought I had a chance."

Coach Beta Little, Navarro's cross country coach believes Navarro has a chance of placing in the top 15 at nationals. Coach Little commented, "this is the first season we have had women's cross country here at Tech and this is the first time we

prized that I finished ahead of her because she had beaten me everytime up until regionals," Navarro said. "I also did something in that meet that I have wanted to do all year: I ran the 5000 in 18 plus minutes."

Navarro attributes much of her success to her mother and Brownfield high school coach, James Morris, "because they would think of different places to run so it never got boring running." She then added, "Coach Little did the same for me here at Tech. She (Little) would always take us to a different park to practice and I guess that helped me from getting bored."

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MARQUES DE CACARES Spanish Red Wine, 24 oz.	\$2.47
GANCIA ASTI SPUMANTE Sparkling Italian, 24 oz.	\$3.69
MIRAFIORE BIANCO DEL VENETO Light Italian White, 24 oz.	\$1.97
SIEFERT LIEBFRAUMILCH Light German White, 24 oz.	\$1.99
SIEFERT NIERSTEINER German White, 24 oz.	\$1.99
SIEFERT CROVER NACKTARCH German White, 24 oz.	\$1.99

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