

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

MONDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Professor, wife killed

Dr. Robert Larson, of the Tech department of home and family life and his wife, Kaye, were killed in a two-car mishap near Lubbock International Airport Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Three of the five Larson children—Becky, 10, Russel, 7, and David, 4—were with their parents when the collision occurred just south of the northern city limits.

Becky Larson was admitted to Methodist Hospital Saturday with head lacerations, but she was in satisfactory condition Sunday. David and Russell Larson suffered only very minor injuries and were released from the hospital Saturday.

Police said the broadside collision occurred at an intersection in the 4500 block of the Amarillo Highway and Regis Street.

Larson had been an associate professor at Tech since 1969 after receiving his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Brigham Young University. He received his doctoral degree from Florida State University in 1970.

Services are pending at Rix Funeral Home.

A memorial fund for Robert and Kaye Larson has been set at the American State Bank for the Larson children.

Davis trial nears end

AMARILLO, (AP) - A prosecutor in the Cullen Davis capital murder trial says the 12-week-old legal battle is in the "14th round."

"They dropped one on us Friday. We dropped one on them Saturday," Joe Shannon said. "We're still in there battling. It's toe-to-toe."

Davis, 44, is being tried for his life in the slaying of his step-daughter Andrea Wilborn. The 12-year-old girl and Stan Farr, 30, Davis' estranged wife's lover, were gunned down in a midnight shooting spree at the Davis mansion in August 1976.

Mrs. Davis and mansion visitor Gus Gavrel were wounded in the attacks.

The prosecution will continue its attempts to poke holes in the defense case Monday when it calls rebuttal witnesses.

The defense team offered bombshell testimony Friday when a Fort Worth nurseryman told the court he was at the mansion on the night of the shooting spree. Dewayne Polk testified he went to the fortress-like Davis residence to pick up plants Mrs. Davis had not paid for. Polk recalled glancing at his watch and noting it was 11:11 p.m.

The defense witness also remembered seeing a shadowy figure moving across the estate. Polk said he thought it was a "hobo or wino" and that he followed him to the mansion.

Polk said he did not recognize the man but is sure it was "definitely not" Davis.

He testified that the man was carrying a bag and that he stopped to put something on his head. Mrs. Davis previously testified that the gunman wore a woman's wig.

But the defense bombshell was perhaps defused Saturday by the prosecution shortly after the defense rested. Shannon said investigators fanned out to find Mrs. Polk after her estranged husband's testimony. Once located and her statement taken, she was flown to Amarillo for a critical examination by the prosecutors.

"I feel like I'm working for the CIA," Shannon said.

Mrs. Polk, appearing as a state rebuttal witness, said her husband's digital watch had been damaged in a fall from a boat two months before the mansion slayings. She recalled that it was giving "weird time figures."

She also testified that her husband had abandoned attempts to collect the overdue \$677 bill prior to Aug. 2, 1976.

"It's been cloak and dagger for the past 24 hours," Shannon said after Saturday's session.

Rate the congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Rate the Members of Congress," a kind of Capitol Hill parlor game invented several decades ago but played until recently by only a few, has become a popular lobbying weapon.

All kinds of groups—big labor, conservatives, consumers, farmers, liberals, business people, senior citizens, environmentalists - have discovered the usefulness of ratings.

All they need is a scorecard anyone can make up and a little patience.

It goes like this:

Say you're interested in consumer affairs. Decide what legislation is important. Then find out how 100 senators and 435 Congress members voted on a dozen or two dozen roll calls.

Arrange your information in scorecard fashion, indicating which votes were "right" and which were "wrong." Include percentages if you wish. Add explanatory material about what the symbols in the table are all about. Then print and distribute the findings, making sure they get to newspapers, news magazines, radio and television stations.

Such organizations as Americans For Democratic Action, the AFL-CIO and Friends Committee on National Legislation have been rating members of Congress for more than two decades. Now an estimated 25 or 30 organizations compile ratings, and some of the new players are inventing new twists.

Environmental Action draws up a "Dirty Dozen" list each election year, 12 members of the House of Representatives it believes oppose environmentally sound laws.

Bomb victims 'scared'

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ann Allmon says a little prayer before turning the car ignition key. Leonard Hoffman crosses his fingers before starting his car. And Cheryl Martin has stopped driving altogether.

They are residents of south St. Louis County apartment complexes where three bombs have exploded in automobiles recently, killing two persons. Authorities say they have no motive in the bombings. But they believe the bomber is highly skilled in explosives and will strike again.

Robert C. Jackson, 39, a softspoken bachelor, was the first to die. Less than a month later, on Nov. 3, a 33-year-old computer analyst, Shirley Marie Flynn, was killed. Dynamite charges blew their compact cars into fragments.

Since then, a 30-man team of investigators has worked round the clock, checking out more than 160 fruitless leads.

Police have also held a series of community meetings to help ease the terror that has prompted more than 100 calls a day from apartment dwellers afraid to start their cars. The meetings are well attended and no one leaves early.

"It's very simple," said Bob Wilson, a community relations officer. "The people want to know what to do to prevent themselves from getting blown up. The trouble is that anything we tell them is not foolproof."

Police say they believe one person is responsible for the bombings. In the first attack, a bomb exploded under the car of Ronald T. Sterghos, a 23-year-old engineer. The car was shattered, but he escaped injury.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be fair with mild afternoons. Highs in the low 70s. Relative humidity will peak at 50 per cent this morning, decreasing to 25 per cent this afternoon.

Council proposal may move students' seating

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Tech students may watch Red Raider football games from the south end zone and southeast corner of the stadium in the future if a proposal made in the Athletic Council Oct. 24 is approved.

According to information from the office of Carol Baker, ticket manager, student seating is currently in sections 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 24, 25, 26, 27, 116, 117, 118 and 122 totaling 14,628 seats for students and spouse-guests. Student sections would be changed to 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 120 and 122 with a total of 13,149 seats for students and spouse-guests to be located in the south end zone and southeast corner of the stadium, if the changes are approved.

According to comments made to UD Editor Jay Rosser and Student Association (SA) President Chuck Campbell by J.T. King, Athletic Director, the proposed changes are intended to increase the quality of music performed by the band and to

take away the advantage opposing teams may get when greeted by their own fans when they enter the tunnel at the southeast corner of the field.

The opposing team, when entering from the southeast corner of the stadium, is cheered on by its fans seated near the entrance and this gives the opposing team a boost in spirit and an unfair advantage over the Raiders, King said.

Campbell, who opposes the proposal, said he does not want Tech students moved to the end zone.

"I want our students to have good seats because students are the ones who always support the team," he said.

In 1976, the total seats available for coupon sales was 12,864, according to Athletic Council minutes. Because of an increase in demand for student coupons in 1977, sections 25, 26 and 27 (south end zone seats) were open to students and spouse-guest coupon sales for four of the five games, increasing the seats by 1,764 and increasing the total student

section to 14,628.

The total number of student section seats does not include 456 seats for the band and 390 seats for "scholarship," according to Athletic Council minutes.

In comments made to Rosser, King said the seats currently used by students will, if the proposal is approved, go to faculty sales or season ticket sales to the public.

Sideline seats reserved for options have not all been bought, according to Campbell. Information shows that out of 2,347 seats available for \$100 options, 624 have been sold as of Nov. 8. Two hundred dollar options, including 3,642 seats, have sold 2,211 and, out of 7,386 seats for \$300 options, 7,509 have been sold.

Campbell said that his statements regarding keeping students out of the end zone don't necessarily mean he wants to place the student body between the south 35 yard line and the north 35 yard line, but "I just want the students to have the opportunity to have

good seats. We wouldn't have a football team without students and students have always been known to support our team."

Figures show an increase of student coupon sales from 7,949 in 1975-76 to 8,337 for five game coupons and 733 for four-game coupons in 1977-78. Concurrently, there is an increase in spouse-guest coupons from 251 in 1975-76 to 457 in 1977-78.

The opening of sections 25, 26 and 27 this season was caused by the increase in demand of student coupons, and opening up seats in the end zone for students was necessary in accommodating the overflow.

"We had to move students in those end zone seats because there was such a demand," Campbell said, "but I don't want to see end zone seats opened up for permanent student seating."

Final decision of the proposal to move student to the south end zone and southeast corner of the stadium will be made by the Athletic Council.

Masks cover faces of ISA

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

"If Savak agents weren't watching the Iranian student demonstration here Friday, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was," a vice president of the Iranian Student Association told the University Daily Sunday.

An ISA officer and member, who asked to be called 'Mike' to conceal his identity, said his organization believes the CIA is cooperating with Savak, an Iranian secret police organization, in identifying Iranian demonstrators in the United States.

The demonstration on the Tech Campus in front of the University Center Friday morning protested the Shah of Iran's visit to the United States in Washington, D.C., Nov. 15-16.

Another member of the ISA had earlier told the UD the reason the demonstrators would wear masks was because students in the United States might have the visas revoked or their families in Iran might be harassed by the Iranian government.

'Mike' predicted violence at the planned protest demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco upon the Shah's arrival in the United States.

"The Shah is bringing 600 Savak agents to demonstrate in support of his visit," he said.

The campus demonstration here remained peaceful while nearly 40 ISA members marched and chanted slogans for two hours in front of the UC.

Last spring a similar demonstration protesting an address here by former CIA director William Colby nearly erupted into violence when several American students heckled demonstrators.

"Yes, we got lots of support from American students. They are learning more about our problems in Iran," 'Mike' said of the recent demonstration.

Among other things the ISA charges that the Shah is responsible for a fascist regime that uses murder and terror to suppress legitimate political opposition.

In an interview prior to the demonstration, one member of the ISA was asked if that organization was a Communist front.

He told the UD that the ISA was not, but that his personal political philosophy was Communist and some of the membership of ISA was Communist.

He explained that while different organizations within Iran were seeking to overthrow the Shah the leading group was Communist organized and supported, a group which ISA openly supports.



Iranian demonstration

Masked Iranian students, who say they fear revoked visas or harassment of their families in Iran, protested the Shah of

Iran's Nov. 15 visit to Washington, D.C. The demonstration took place Friday in front of the UC. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Fine Arts college creation recommended by group

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

A College of Fine Arts may be created from the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Lawrence Graves, dean of Arts and Sciences.

A committee has formed to make recommendations to the administration about establishing a College of Fine Arts, Graves said.

The new college may include art, music, theater and possible dance departments.

Graves said the committee will mainly "grapple with the expenses involved" in creating a new college and decide if the expense justifies improved instruction in those areas.

According to Dr. Harold Luce, chairperson of the music department and the newly formed committee, the main factor in deciding whether to form the college will be whether the programs will benefit from the change.

Luce said he expects the fine arts departments to become more involved with each other if a college is formed.

"Considering the nature of the faculty and the size (of the fine arts programs) on this campus, an instructional program could be more efficiently administered if a dean were in charge," Luce added.

Graves said the administration has received several suggestions over the last six years to form a college of fine arts. The recommendations usually cited the growth of the fine arts areas and their increasing number of students.

Luce said there has been an absence of controversy over the possible switch to a fine arts college and continuing support from arts and sciences on the matter.

Graves said the fine arts requirement will probably remain in the degree

requirements for arts and sciences majors. Luce said a Fine Arts College will also keep a liberal arts core.

Graves expressed interest in keeping a strong tie between two separate colleges. He appointed Dr. William B. Conroy, associate dean of arts and sciences, to the recommendation committee to act as a liaison to himself and the fine arts representatives.

Other representatives are Diana Moore, director of the dance division of the physical education department; James Broderick, chairperson of the department of art; and Dr. Richard Weaver, director of the theater program.

Graves said if the committee suggests that a College of Fine Arts form, the Board of Regents must approve the change, followed by approval of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Citizen involvement needed in Lubbock

Becky Hairston, an 18-year-old Tech freshman, died Thursday from injuries she received in a hit-and-run accident following the Tech-TCU football game.

Unfortunately this type of tragedy is not uncommon. Almost everyday persons die violently, even in the supposedly tranquil city of Lubbock. And, even more disturbing, is the fact the persons responsible for these deaths are rarely caught and brought to trial.

It's not that the police don't try. Using every available resource in most cases, the law enforcement officials keep criminal cases open for years, hoping for that one lead that will solve the mystery.



KAY BELL

But most of the time that lead never materializes because the persons who could be of the most help don't come forward. Typical Americans seem, for the most part, content to sit back and let the police do it all. And, when the police don't pull off a "Kojak miracle" and capture the wrong-doer, these

people get quite upset. They just can't understand why criminals aren't caught.

I hate to shock a lot of you out of your complacent world, but a police force represents a very small percentage of a community. It's impossible for the members of that force to be on top of everything that goes on in the city. They need the help of every typical American.

Since the Hairston incident, The University Daily has run brief articles in which the police asked persons with any information regarding the accident to come forward. Apparently no one has contacted the police.

It seems strange to me that, following a football game attended by more than 40,000 people, no one saw anything that could be of any help to the police. I offer instead the theory that several persons did indeed view the accident but for some reason "didn't want to get involved."

Because of this attitude, that driver is still on the streets and the next person he hits may be you or me.

Of course, citizen involvement doesn't always work. In the case of the three Girl Scouts killed this summer in Oklahoma even the concerted efforts of the area residents did no good. But the point is, they tried. They were not

afraid to contribute.

Two local incidents this year illustrate, however, that citizen involvement is necessary and can work. The first was the abduction and murder of Toni Kumpf. Admittedly, none of the young woman's neighbors courageously rushed out of their homes at the first sign of trouble to rescue her. But in just more than a week a suspect was arrested for the murder—because those same neighbors told the police all they knew and another citizen called the police with the last bit of damning evidence.

If the people indirectly involved had closed their doors to the detectives and been afraid of offering help, Miss Kumpf's alleged killer could still be loose and conceivably stalking another victim.

The second incident happened only three weeks ago when 6-year-old Johnny Turner Jr. disappeared from the front of his home. Five days later the police had in custody a suspect in the kidnapping and murder of the Turner youngster—once again because of tips from local citizens.

The search for the alleged murderer of Johnny Turner Jr. was aided by two people who contacted the police and helped the police artist

construct a composite—one amazingly similar to the suspect—of a man they had seen with the child. And, once again, what the police have termed "undisclosed sources" called in with more information on the incident.

However, several unsolved murder cases still plague the Lubbock Police Department, most notably that of Deborah Sue Williamson. Last Year, when Mrs. Williamson was slain in her own driveway, no one heard or saw anything. And no one has yet remembered anything about that terrible night.

Naturally some people are willing to help the police in every way possible. But most people would rather stay in their quiet little shells and let the rest of the world turn without them. Ironically, it is usually these people who are the first to criticize the system when it doesn't work. For some reason they can't see that any system, in order to work effectively, demands that all parts of that system also work.

Perhaps what I'm trying to say can best be summed up in a quote made by U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan at last year's Democratic National Convention: "The right to criticize implies the responsibility to participate."

Letters

On preacher, grade appeals, Bakke, others

About 'alky-hol'

To the Editor; and for the consideration of Mr. Barry Wood, if someone would see that this is read to him:

Permit me to call attention to the phrase "religious persecution." This is a term of considerable historical value, featured as it is in so many "good-versus-evil" conflicts throughout the period of time in which the years are designated "A.D."—Anno Domini, the Year of Our Lord, forsooth. It was, for example, said to be the principal problem which eventually brought a certain shipload of runaway British subjects to an East Coast tourist attraction called Plymouth Rock. During these incidents, of course, the definition of the term in question was "the persecution of religion," or the persecution of individuals for the practice of a certain religion.

Excepting isolated incidents, in these enlightened times the circumstances essential to this definition approach extinction. However, I offer a new definition, or perhaps one not so new but so infrequently mentioned as to retain a certain nervous novelty—"persecution BY religion"; the harassment of free individuals by organized religio-political groups in order to force said individuals into unwanted patterns of existence established by the religion in question.

I have no personal objection to religion. There are those persons who feel a need to acknowledge the presence of "something bigger than they are," possibly in order to release them in part from the decision-making process concerning their own lives. They need these pre-established patterns of existence, and I respect their right to embrace them. However, by now stretch of the imagination can I conceive of a situation in which a religious leader has the right to enforce, by process of law or anything similar, said rules on those who don't want them; who don't need them; who don't give a damn what any given preacher's opinion may be!

I was raised in a household fifty per cent Church of Christ and fifty per cent Sunday morning football. (The C of C half held voting stock.) Therefore I am fully aware of fundamentalist religious doctrines and the full gamut of shall-nots. My earliest theories on alcohol were, hazily, that the Devil made liquor in all the bathtubs in Hell and piped it up and it came out of taps marked "Pabst Blue Ribbon" and such. I would like to point out that at no time in my young life did anyone knock me down, sit on my middle, pull open my mouth, and pour into me bodily the dreaded "alky-hol." I drink socially, and enjoy it; this is my right as a human adult and therefore none of anyone's business.

It is emphatically none of Barry Wood's business.

Mr. Wood, your congregation volunteers its time to come to you and listen to your opinions. I submit that you have no business attempting to influence those who do not come to you voluntarily; it is your right, but it is none of your business. I submit that "them that will, will; them that won't, won't"—meaning that if someone means to drink, he/she will drink, and one more source of alcohol in a bar-saturated campus area will make no difference whatever. I submit that a pub in the UC will provide a vitally necessary source of revenue. I submit that the prohibition of alcohol on campus does not in any way keep it from being around. I submit, Mr. Wood, that you've got a lot of damn gall.

Thank you.
Laurie Rankin

New policy a 'farce'

To the Editor:
Concerning the recently implemented grade appeals policy:

To any student who will ever attempt to appeal a grade, I offer you my sympathies and apologies. The policy is a farce, and an insult to both the faculty and the students.

I question how an institution which supposedly upholds the lofty ideals of democracy and justice could implement such a policy; or, once implemented, allow it to remain in operation. I pity the students who believed that Tech would implement a policy that was both fair and equitable.

Do we REALLY wonder why students are cynical?

John Morrow, Member
Ad hoc Committee on Grade Appeals, 1977

Must exploit Bakke

To the Editor:

We must exploit the current Bakke case controversy to assess affirmative action goals and policies in light of the attitudinal and structural patterns which constitute the politics of inequality in America.

But for the few who pay homage to out-moded ways of thinking, both sides agree that racism—along with all the other "isms" which would have one's life chances determined by ascribed characteristics—must die. But how? Affirmative action is one suggested solution. Is affirmative action a response to present iniquity or a compensation for past injustice? Probably both, and, in either case, racial, ethnic, and sexual categories are used in affirmative action programs.

The use of racial and ethnic categories for any public policy is not desirable because their boundaries are unclear. Indeed racial differences are only a recent evolutionary phenomenon; in biological terms they are of little importance and amount to little more than arbitrary social constructions. They are also lacking because the condition of those identified with the groups differs. Some minorities are comfortably in the middle class.

Yet these categories, however arbitrary, were used in the past to discriminate. Then, as now, they were imprecise and the talents and needs of individuals in the groups were diverse. Should we use them not to right past wrongs? To eliminate inequality which persists? I see no alternative. While it is axiomatic that in doing so we will continue to discriminate, we will do it only as a means, not an end. And this is what distinguishes affirmative action from racism: In 1935, for example, when the goal was discrimination, we knew what a "spic" was when we denied him a job; in 1977, affirmative action is the means by which the Mexican-American is provided an opportunity, as we move toward the goal of a colorblind society.

For a time, affirmative action is necessary for the alteration of old patterns of discrimination. That to at least some degree a few people will benefit unfairly and others will be hurt unjustly is a foregone conclusion. This is probably true of most public policy. The unfortunate reality is that public policy must be based in group terms rather than individual ones.

However, we must not allow affirmative action to go too far. The institutionalization of legal quotas would only serve to retard progress toward the goal of a colorblind society. It is to be hoped we will reach a point where there will be no need for public policy based on racial and ethnic categories. But in the short run, there is no other way but to continue to use the same categories misused in the past. Thus, policies based on, not quotas, but active recruitment, must be the means of affirmative action.

One alternative which may be suggested is to base affirmative action on purely economic needs, which would seem more equitable. It is said there are more poor WASP's than poor

blacks or any other group. But this denies the crucial distinction that blacks may be poor because of being black more than any other reason.

Will affirmative action based on racial and ethnic categories serve the creation of an integrated society with equal opportunity for all? That, of course, remains to be seen. But in the short run, cautiously used, it seems to be the only available tool. To do nothing is to deny the reality of what racial and ethnic groups populate the "poor side of town" in a thousand American cities.

Weldon Taylor
1904 17th St.

The unknown team

To the Editor:

It started in September about two months ago From out of the darkness, a team began to glow

They were big and small and had alot of class And their main objective was to kick ass We had worked out hard and long And when we ran a play nothing went wrong One of the players was like a guided missile his name was Lonnie Sissel

We had an offense that couldn't be hurt And quite often they hit paydirt Our defense was really bad And it made other teams look sad

We had dive plays, passed and ran curls And a cheering section made up of crazy girls We were together as a team And we won, it was a scream

We had been marked as being mean Just because we had a great team And because it was a team that everyone knew They were out to give us a scare

Not one did we fall Because we wanted to win it all

We won four games in a row Which put us in the playoff show

We beat Coleman 20 to 12 But they had to raise hell

They tried to put us out of the league But a certain man kept us in. Mr. Teague It was now Murdoughs turn And we beat them 20 to 14, what a burn

We had a coach named Murff And thanks to him and everyone else we went to the turf It was the semi-final game And if we won, it would give us fame

Well we lost 14 to 12 But were not ashamed, cause we gave'em hell

Our scores totaled to 136 And our opponents had a measly 56

Its over now until next year And you other teams better fear

Because next year will be twice as good And we'll win all university like we should

Ricky Jones
742-7724

Misguided review

Dear Mr. Rosser:

This letter is in comment to your Entertainment Editor, Doug Pullen, and his misguided review of the Nov. 8 Blue Oyster Cult concert. We were there (which I wonder if Mr. Pullen can say) and thought it was one of the best we've seen. With reviews as critical as Mr. Pullen's there may come a time when Lubbock will stop having top rock groups play here.

We find it very irritating that a great group was invited to perform here and was criticized in this way. Pullen called their laser light show unimaginative and distracting, we saw "under 3,000" fans who were enthralled by it. We have talked to others who, like ourselves, enjoyed the show.

In conclusion, if the standing ovation encore is any indication of the appreciation of a good show, Blue Oyster Cult will be back, cold wind or not.

Dan Heinchon
305 Coleman
Bill Thornton
303 Coleman

Editors note: This letter was signed by six other Coleman residents. JR

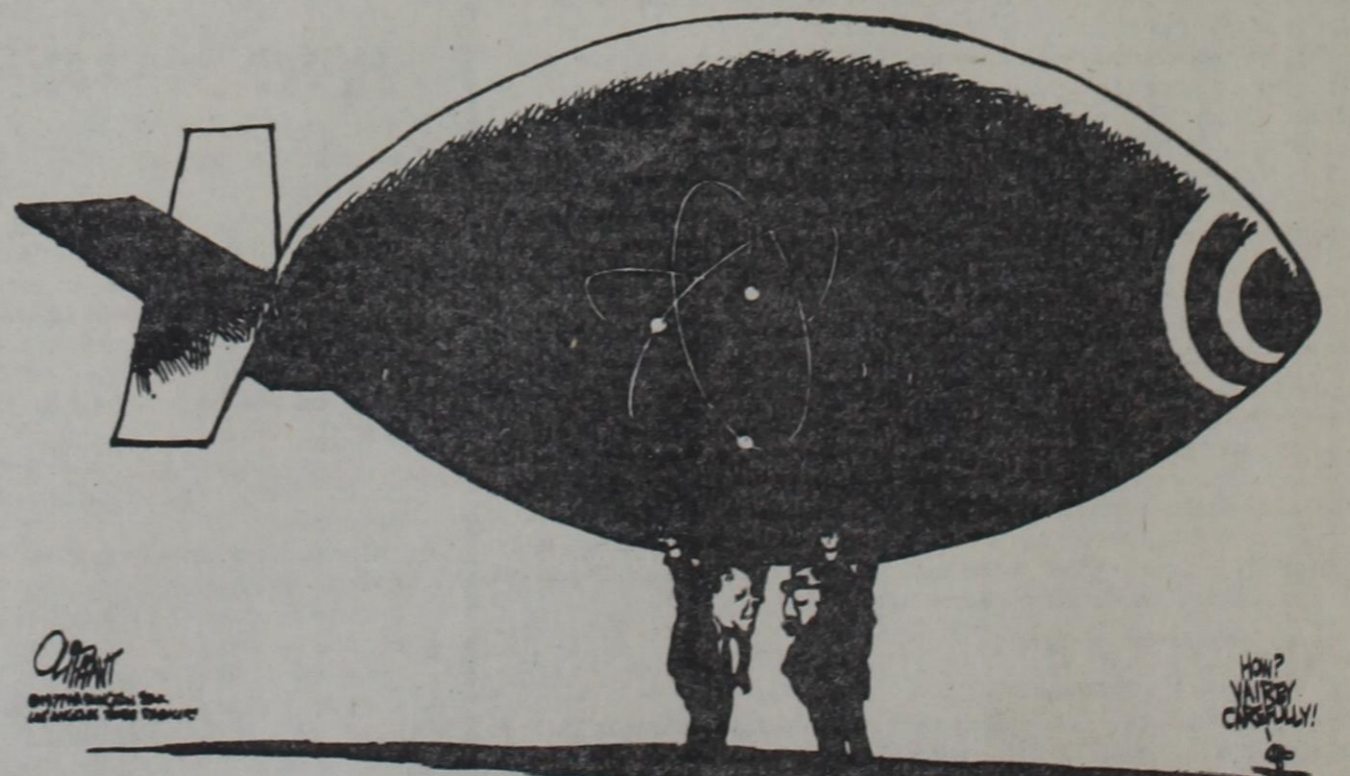
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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Barbara Pogue, and Janet Warren



'FIRST WE AGREE TO SHAKE HANDS—THEN WE WORRY ABOUT HOW!'

Professor compares U. S.-French colleges

By DONNA RAND
UD Staff

Owning a Paris original is usually considered an "in" thing. Texas Tech, being an "in" university, has just that in the form of Dr. Jean Yves Guerin, professor of classical and romance languages.

Dr. Guerin, a visiting professor from the University

of Paris I and the University of Paris X, has taken over Dr. Alfred Cismaru's 20th Century French Literature classes this semester.

Born in Dreux, a town located approximately 48 miles west of Paris, Dr. Guerin attended Sorbonne Literary College of Paris, which is now Paris I, and

received his Doctorate in French Literature from Natterre, now Paris X, in 1974.

Dr. Guerin cited the main difference between classification of students in the United States and France as being the absence of high school, as such, in France.

"There is no distinction between 'school' and high school," he said. Students attend "school" from the ages of 5 to 17 or 18. A baccalaureate, (final) is taken in the final year of "school" and the students who do well, may attend the university of their choice. Each university specializes in certain areas of study.

In Nanterre, for example, economics, law, social sciences, foreign languages, and French are the only departments in which students may enroll.

Students must pay \$40 a semester and can buy their own books and supplies or may borrow them from the library. There are no other fees, but then there are no other services.

English becomes a necessity for higher courses in France, as many of the books used in research are English.

Grades are received after attending a university two years. Upon completing a third year students receive

their license, followed by a mastership which is given after a fourth year. A doctorate may be obtained two or more years after the mastership.

While the enrollment itself is not necessarily lower in French universities, the classes themselves are smaller, making it easier for a professor to know his students personally. In Paris X, Dr. Guerin has 20 to 25 pupils in his classes. As far as a male-female ratio goes, it all depends on the field of study. There are far more women enrolled in letter of art, literature, philosophy, sociology, etc. Whereas more men are enrolled in science.

Like the United States, French students live both on and off the campus.

"But in Paris there is only one real campus: Nanterre," Dr. Guerin said. Students can live in a single room in a dorm for \$50 a month. The state pays 75 cents for each meal and the student pays another 75 cents.

"What is amazing to me here," he said, "is that someone can live without leaving the campus. In France, our campus has one dorm, one cafeteria, and no post office. If someone in Nanterre wants to buy stamps he must go to Paris."

The French government built the universities in imitation of U.S. universities. But the state didn't build all the social services which are necessary to make a campus complete. There is no cultural center or theater for the students.

"This explains why the students are very depressed on French campuses. Student life is not only attending classes and going to the library!"

French students are not very interested in athletics, social clubs, or honor clubs. In fact, a sports stadium, reputed to have one of the best tracks in France, was built a few years ago in Nanterre, "and nobody is running on this track," Dr. Guerin said. "I think the choice is either sports or politics," he theorized. "Here it's sports. In France it's politics."

Many of the political groups are radical or Marxist. There are also political unions and Christian associations, which are not very powerful.

"Nanterre has one building, for letters of art, with a very long hall. When you walk across the hall you receive five or seven political papers every time you cross." These are the only campus publications; and even these

are on the national level, distributed to the universities by the Communists, or some other political party.

The only minorities in France are the political groups. But the smaller the party, the more militant the party.

"Here, there are very few (political) posters on the walls," Dr. Guerin stated, "and they are held with scotch tape. In any hall in Nanterre you have posters which are pasted to the walls, and sometimes the radicals put razor blades around them so you can't tear them off!"

The problems of crimes and drugs are abundant in both countries. Drinking, however, is looked upon very differently in France.

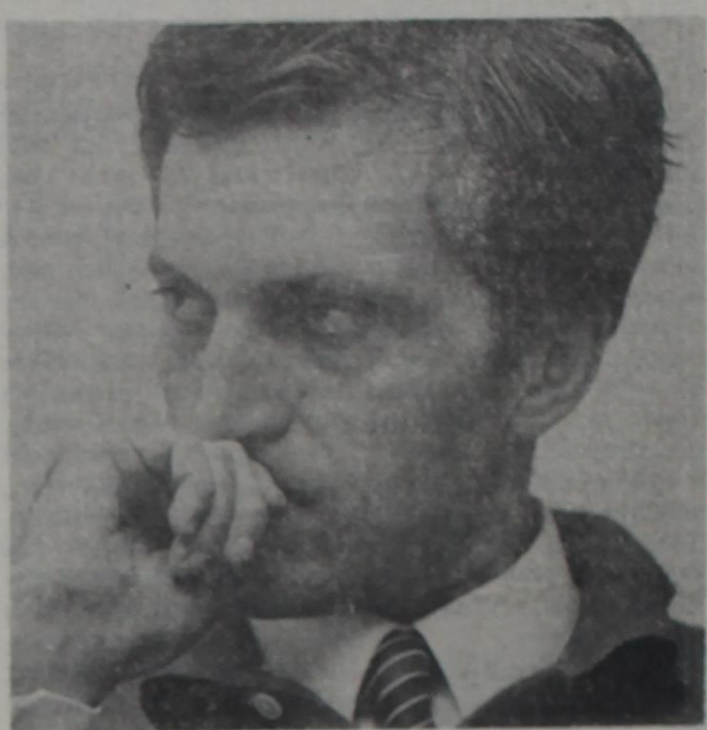
"There are no Baptists in France, so there is no problem about drinking," Dr. Guerin said.

As far as the French populations' opinion of President Carter and his policies, Dr. Guerin feels most people are in favor of Carter. "But he looks a little odd in France because he is always quoting the Bible," he stated. "The French president would rather quote Playboy!" But who knows, the quote he uses from Playboy may have been made by Jimmy Carter.



Paris original

Dr. Jean Yves Guerin, a "Paris original", left his home in France to teach Tech's 20th Century French Literature classes this semester. Guerin discussed differences in teaching between France and the United States. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Guerin

Committee names Who's Who

The 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 52 students from Tech who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Tech are Alice H. Althous, Emily F. Armstrong,

Kristi L. Atwood, Austin Bailey Jr., Richard L. Bardin, Donald P. Bell, Ronald D. Bobbitt, Paul R. Brochu, Holly J. Cagle and Charles D. Campbell.

Also selected are Terry L. Carr, Rebecca J. Carter, Lynn E. Duncan, Janet K. Eddins, Bonnie J. Fairall, Missy M. Farrell, Jane D. Finely, John M. Galbraith, Marilyn Ann Galbraith, and David M. Hamilton.

Also Mary Ellen Harter, Dawn M. Hamm, Kathryn Hennington, Valrie A. Hildreth, Ellen L. Holmes, Elaine G. Hrcir, Charles R. Isom, Vicki L. Jay, John B. Kauffman and Kristi L. Koch.

Also Marilyn A. Lee, Paul S. Lockhart, Robert D. Lybrand, David Wake Mann, Gloria Masso, Dregg L. McKenney, David W. McClendon, Anil Mital, John D. Morrow, Brenda Murray, Deborah K. Nixon and Charles D. Novak.

Also selected are

Christopher D. Perkins, Teresa W. Powell, Denise A. Rainwater, James R. Raup, Charles S. Reid, Kim E. Shinn, Cheryl B. Starnes, Susan J. Stedman, Stan A. Weaver and Sherry Willis.

The committee to select students for inclusion in the 1977-78 volume of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges consisted of 12 students and included assistance from the dean of students office.

Nine of these committee members were selected by

their academic deans. The remaining three students were invited to serve at-large by the dean of students office.

These committee members were selected to serve on a basis of their university involvement, academic leadership, and their ability to evaluate accomplishments, performances and honors submitted as qualifications by those nominated for Who's Who.

These selections represent over 25 hours of work from the committee members in

screening the more than 200 nominees. It was the goal of the committee to make selections on criteria that were consistent, fair and accurate in recognizing the most outstanding, well rounded students.

"We are pleased with the exceptional high quality of the

students selected to represent Texas Tech in the Who's Who Directory," said Bob Duncan, assistant to the dean of students. "This honor is a true representation of those students who have contributed to the university and community through their leadership, ideas and academic achievements."

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LESSON 8
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EXPLORATION OF THE BIBLE!
The Solution to the Problem of Sin is Jesus!
REVIEW
1. The Bible is relevant and Jesus is the Son of God.
2. Man's problem is sin. There is nothing man can do about his sin.
the solution!
1. Jesus was the sinless sacrifice for sin. (1 John 3:5; Heb. 9:14) Payment for sin had to be made. Jesus, the perfect one, made it. God presented him as a sacrifice of atonement, through faith in his blood. He did this to demonstrate his justice, because in his forbearance he had left the sins committed beforehand unpunished—He did it to demonstrate his justice at the present time, so as to be just and the one who justifies the man who has faith in Jesus. Romans 3:24-25
2. This is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as an atoning sacrifice (propitiation) for our sins. 1 John 4:10
2. Jesus is the only sacrifice for sin. (Read these Scriptures)
Acts 4:12
Hebrews 11:6
Romans 8:1-4
John 18:37
Matthew 20:28
Luke 19:10
John 10:9, 10
1 Timothy 1:15
Philippians 2:5-8
Hebrews 9:15-18, 26-28
TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE SOLUTION!
Some say all one needs to do is believe. This concept has some serious problems.
a. If belief is enough, we are forced to rationalize or eliminate other scriptures in the New Testament.
b. If we isolate one, or several, scriptures we can prove just about anything.
Example: John 3:16 . . . If we isolate this scripture, and say belief alone saves, what do we do with John 3:20, 21?
What do we do with Acts 3:19? . . . This verse says nothing about belief, but claims that repentance saves us. What do we do with 1 Peter 3:20, 21? This verse says that baptism saves us. Belief is not even mentioned. Repentance is not mentioned.
INTRODUCTION TO CONVERSION!
Acts 2:37 sets the stage for conversion. These people believed on Jesus and were convicted of their sins. They asked "What must we do?"
The answer is given in verse 38. We challenge you to honestly read Acts 2:37, 38. Remember, these people were already believers.
We will discuss the conversion process thoroughly in lesson 10. If you would like more information now, or would like to ask questions, or make comments, call the number below.
Questions and Conclusions!
1. If Jesus was not the Son of God; and if the Bible was not God's work, would there be any sin? Morality is based on the teachings of Jesus. Without the Bible, chaos would reign completely.
2. Guilt is one of the greatest problems in personal relationships today. Without the Bible, there would be no reason for guilt. Each person could do his or her own thing without any problem.
3. The influence of the Bible is engrained in our society whether we believe the Bible or not. Man, left to his own devices, always ends up in trouble. The only hope for the world determined to destroy itself is the life offered by Jesus in the Bible.
4. Sin is the problem. Most people don't recognize the problem as sin, but this doesn't alter the facts.
5. The Bible is true when it talks about the enslaving nature of sin. Jesus is the only thing that will overcome the incredible power of Satan.
6. God does not want people to be enslaved and lost. If Jesus is the Son of God and offers the only solution to the sin problem . . . What are the alternatives? (Matthew 12:30)
a. We can be on God's side.
b. We can be on Satan's side.
There are no other choices.
7. A person must do something in order to take advantage of the solution offered.
8. What happened to the people in Acts 2? (Acts 2:37, 38, 41)
NEXT WEEK
What does Jesus offer? What does Satan offer?
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Iowa library faces Washington law

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RUDD, Iowa—The Rudd Public Library has run afoul of the federal and state bureaucracies. It did not mean to, but it has found that that does not seem to make any difference.

The library's sin is that it does not have ramps for people in wheelchairs. That is because none of the 429 residents of this farming community 14 miles east of Mason City in north central Iowa are confined to wheelchairs.

"Why should we do it, nobody's going to use it?" asked Joyce Navratil, the part-time librarian. "Why should taxpayers have to spend the money?"

"I'M ALL FOR it if it was going to be used," said Helene Wood, president of the library board, "but it's like building a house with 10 bedrooms if you live by yourself. It's silly."

But the federal and state governments persist in their contention that Rudd must conform to the law. As one official said, "you can't ever tell when you might have a handicapped person."

What Rudd is enmeshed in is a bureaucratic conflict not unfamiliar to thousands of cities and towns across the nation that have suddenly found themselves confronted with laws and regulations that have filtered down from Washington through regional offices and state capitals to the local level for implementation.

Still, the people who dwell in this quiet village dominated by towering grain elevators amid miles of corn and soybean fields do not often find themselves on a collision

course with far-off authority. The whole matter is almost more than they can comprehend.

AS OFTEN HAPPENS in such affairs, the dispute may linger endlessly. But until now, this is what has happened:

In 1973, Congress passed a Rehabilitation Act that said, among other things, that any institution receiving federal funds must be made accessible to people in wheelchairs and other handicapped persons. Last spring, Joseph A. Califano Jr., the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, had regulations published in the Federal Register setting forth the timetable and methods by which institutions receiving HEW funds must comply with Section 504, the pertinent part of the act.

The regulation said that programs must be made accessible to the handicapped by last Aug. 3 and that any necessary "substantial modifications in existing structures" must be completed by June 3, 1980. It also said that institutions must have on file by Dec. 15 any plans for such modifications.

What that means is that libraries, hospitals, schools and other institutions receiving money from the department, even indirectly, through one program or another must provide such things as ramps for wheelchairs.

NO ONE IN Rudd argues with the good intentions of Congress or of Secretary Califano. But the Rudd public library board was stunned when it was abruptly told last month that its 28-by-30-foot,

one-story building needed a ramp, or perhaps two ramps, and an outside entrance to the basement, which has none, and possibly wider doors for its two toilets.

The first thing the board did was take a survey of the town's 429 residents. That is how it learned that no one who uses a wheelchair lives in the service area of the tiny library, which is open from 2 to 5 P.M. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 9 A.M. to noon on Saturdays.

"There's one lady with a walker," Mrs. Wood said, "and she has never been inside the library. We would be happy to take her books, but she's never checked one out."

The major problem, as far as Rudd is concerned, is that its library does not have much money. The new building with its brick front and shingled sides was put up in 1967 after a Mason City foundation contributed \$8,000 and the town scraped up another \$8,000.

LAST YEAR, ACCORDING to librarian Navratil's records, the library spent \$3,591. Of that, \$308.70 was for books, nearly \$240 of which went for a set of reference works.

"We've spent most of our money on paperbacks and second-hand books, and some of the members of our board belong to book clubs and they donate books after they're through with them," Mrs. Wood said. "It's pretty meager. We just haven't been able to buy books after we pay the heat and the librarian and everything."

Most of the money comes

from Floyd County, although the town contributes \$800 a year, primarily for heat. Since both the county and the town receive federal revenue-sharing funds, the library could lose most of its income as a penalty for not conforming to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Moreover, its participation in an interlibrary loan program and access to research assistance from the regional library in Mason City could be cut off, since those programs are aided by federal funds.

All the trouble started innocently enough, as Mrs. Navratil tells it, because some groups in Rudd wanted to use the library basement for activities. But the basement had always been susceptible to water seepage after heavy rains. She said she approached the regional library to see if some funds might be obtained to seal the basement and was referred to the State Library Commission in Des Moines.

THEN SHE WENT on, Neil Hampton, the state commission's building consultant, paid her a visit.

"He got here and he wasn't too interested in the basement," Mrs. Navratil said, "but he told me about the ramps we'd have to build. He told me we'd have to put one into the basement, and that's what we really went up into the air about."

After getting the bad news from Hampton, she and Mrs. Wood wrote to Charles E. Grassley, the Third District's Republican representative. Grassley wrote back with what appeared to be good news. He said he had been informed by HEW that if the library did not employ 15 or more persons it did not have to make the improvements.

BUT BARRY PORTER, state librarian, later told the people in Rudd that his

information from the HEW Department's regional office of civil rights in Kansas City was that the number of employees did not matter so long as the building was used by the public.

In Washington, Betty Burger, an aide to Grassley, said the Congressman had written to the department asking for clarification.

"As far as we're concerned, we're just waiting for a reply to the letter," she said, "then we'll take it from there."

At HEW headquarters, Elizabeth H. Hughey, chief of the state public library branch of the division of library services, said:

"WE ARE TRYING to work with the office of civil rights in Kansas City on that. I have said to them to be reasonable about this, that a reasonable approach is the best one. There's nothing we can do at this time. It's up to the office of civil rights."

In Kansas City, Jesse L. High, who has been dealing with the problem at the office of civil rights, said that if Rudd or the Iowa State Library Commission would put the question in writing as to whether a town without handicapped people had to conform to the act, he would seek a policy ruling.

"We're still waiting for someone to answer that in Washington," he said.

But in Washington, David Dawson, an equal opportunity specialist at the office of civil rights, said it would not be enough, as some officials have suggested, for Rudd's library to agree to deliver books to the handicapped.

MEANWHILE, HERE IN Rudd, Mrs. Wood concluded: "What we want is something clear-cut. I guess that's what we're saying. There seems to be a pecking order and we're at the bottom."



No ramps

The Rudd public library has run afoul of the federal government for not having a ramp for people in wheelchairs. But no one in the small Iowa town is confined to a wheelchair and the

town's government finds the idea of installing a ramp "silly." Librarian Joyce Navratil and Helen Wood, president of the library board, stand outside the Rudd library.

RHC receives grants for restoration means

Grants totaling \$25,000 have been received by Tech's Ranching Heritage Center (RHC). The announcement was made by the Tech Office of Development and University Relations.

The RHC, a 12-acre outdoor exhibit of restored authentic structures, depicts the history of ranching in America.

The Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas has made a grant of \$18,000 for the architectural restoration of the Barton House at the RHC. The grant will assist in completing restoration by providing for the strengthening of an entry stairway to withstand public use and restoring exterior and interior finishes.

Fasken Foundation of Midland will be used in landscaping at the RHC. Grasses, plants, shrubs and trees will be secured to assure that the landscaping around each structure is as historically authentic as possible.

A 2,000 grant from the Shell

Companies Foundation will be used for program development at the RHC.

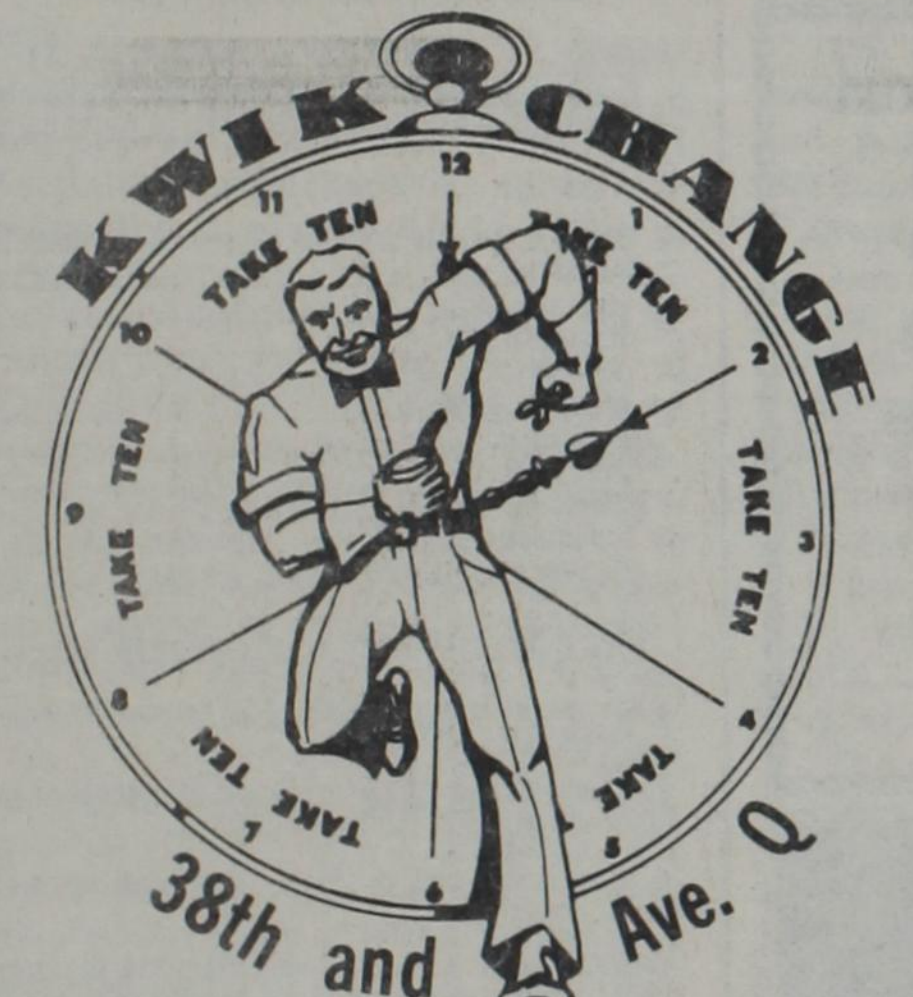
The interpretative program for the RHC was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C.

I-20 forms due

Dec. 5 is the deadline for foreign students to apply for an I-20 form to travel outside the United States during Christmas break, according to Immigration Counselor Debbie Artin.

Students must obtain the I-20 form from the school which they attend or they will not be allowed to return to the United States after their vacation. Foreign students who plan to travel internationally during the holidays should go to West Hall, room 234 and bring their passport and I-94 form. The I-20 forms will be ready ten days after application.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

TDNA INTERNSHIPS
Students interested in applying for Texas Daily Newspaper Association (TDNA) internship positions should contact the mass communications department office, room 102 of Mass Communications East, to obtain applications.

Intern positions are open to students classified as juniors or above. Students selected as interns will work at TDNA affiliated newspapers.

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

TECH TUT TREK
Registration for the Tech Tut Trek, a trip to New Orleans to see the King Tut exhibit, Jan. 5 through 9, is taking place at the UC Ticket Booth. For more information, call 742-3610.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in room 110 of the Engineering Center.

SDA
The Student Dietetic Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 165 of the Home Economics Building. Christmas party plans will be made.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Plant Science Building.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
The Young Republicans will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the Senate Room of the UC

SENATE
Applications for Senate vacancies in Business Administration and Arts and Sciences will be accepted in the Student Association office until 5 p.m. Friday.

BREADBREAKERS
The Breadbreakers will meet for Christian fellowship Tuesday at noon in the UC

Blue Room. The guest speaker will be Danny Mize from Monterey Church of Christ. All faculty and staff may attend.

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

Low-tar catching smokers' eyes

NEW YORK (AP) — Health-conscious American smokers are switching in increasing numbers to low-tar cigarettes and tobacco companies are spending millions to promote a proliferation of new brands. "The so-called low-tar market is growing extremely rapidly," says William Kloepfer Jr. of the Tobacco Institute Inc., a trade organization. "It probably now exceeds 20 percent of the market."

There are about 60 low-tar cigarette brands on the market and still more are planned, he says. He likens the growth in low-tar cigarettes to the boom in filter-tipped cigarettes in the 1950s.

"The rise parallels the history of filter cigarettes, beginning in about 1953," Kloepfer said. "The curve at the moment is pretty much on the same course. In '53, filters were an oddity on the market. Today, filters are 90 percent of the market. No one knows where the curve will go."

Kloepfer said the cigarette industry "goes along with a

Federal Trade Commission characterization of low-tar as yielding 15 milligrams of tar or less per cigarette."

Ten years ago, low-tar brands captured about 2 percent of the cigarette market, he said.

"But it began leaping after about 1971. And with the promotional competition now evident, it's rising very rapidly."

"This year, low-tar will account for just under 25 percent of the market," said John C. Maxwell Jr. of Morgan Stanley & Co. "That's a lot of people."

About 55 million Americans, or 38 percent of the adult population, smoke, Kloepfer said.

The American Cancer Society and the federal government, by warning of the potential dangers of cigarettes, have boosted the demand for low-tar cigarettes, says society spokesman Irving Rimer.

Weather study probing rain increase

By ANNE WARREN
UD Staff

A meteorological satellite is currently being used by Tech to study the formation of clouds and precipitation. Dr. Gerald Jurica, professor of geosciences, is the director of the project which is delving into methods for weather and increased rainfall for the Great Plains.

The satellite, which is over the eastern Pacific, can scan cloud formations from the North to the South Pole. "With the satellite we can detect early development of clouds, what they're doing and how they're moving," Jurica said.

The purpose of the project, which is funded by the U.S. Department of the Interior, is to increase rainfall in the Great Plains region. The Texas Department of Water Resources is assisting in funding the Texas portion of the project.

According to Jurica more research is needed on cloud systems before a practical plan can be developed for increasing the amount of rainfall cover for such a large area.

While Tech is learning how clouds form, Texas A&M is studying the wind patterns on the earth's surface during cloud build-up. The A&M project surveys cloud formations within a 90,000 square kilometer area around Big Spring.

The information obtained from the project includes the location of initial cloud development, rate of cloud growth and the direction of cloud movement. Data is collected every 30 minutes, which permits study of the rapid changes that can occur in a cloud formation.

"The most interesting thing we've found through our research so far is that in the course of a day general cloudiness in the morning is likely to become organized and vigorous in the afternoon hours in the summer. We are now trying to detect where significant cloud developments will be in the late afternoon. Use of the satellite in the morning may one day lead to cloud modification later in the day," Jurica said.

The project is basically geared to summertime

conditions and it is the data collected from summer days that is studied by Jurica.

Jurica has started planning a program which would extend the current study to

weather satellites. These satellites would focus on thunderstorms.

BA professor honored for teaching contributions

By DAVID SWOFFORD
UD Staff

Dr. A. Dale Flowers of the production operations management area of the College of Business Administration is the first of five professors to be honored during Faculty Recognition Week.

The faculty members are recognized by Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board and the Student Senate. Each day for one week a professor will be recognized for contributions to the teaching profession.

The professors are nominated by individuals or organizations from all colleges in the university and selected on their overall leadership, personal and civic contributions, enthusiasm and continuous motivation.

Flowers has made numerous contributions in all of these areas. It was cited, "His teaching techniques are

professional and thorough, and he has given students confidence in their own abilities and work." Flowers' recruiting efforts for top job offers for his students also contributed to his selection.

Flowers holds professional membership in the Institute for Decision Sciences, the Academy of Management and others. He has served as the co-area coordinator of the Area of Management and as the student adviser to the Society for the Advancement of Management for three years. He is also credited with the development of the Texas Instruments Texas Tech Operations Management Work Study Program.

Flowers has been nominated for numerous teaching awards and has served as consultant and developer for many professional firms such as Texas Instruments; Devro, Inc. and St. Mary's Hospital.

He has published, presented and submitted a wide variety of professional papers to the top management journals in publication.

All of the professors recognized during Faculty Recognition Week will be honored at a reception Friday, 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.



Dale Flowers

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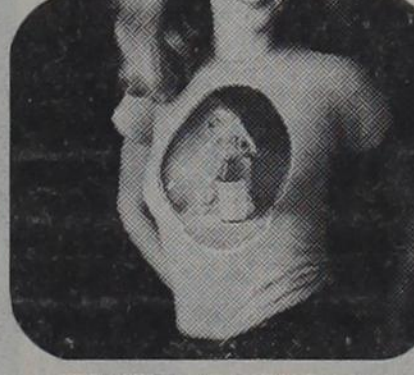
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Foghat repays blues artists

NEW YORK (AP) — "As long as there's rock 'n' roll there's going to be blues," says Lonesome Dave Peeverett, lead singer and guitarist of the rock band Foghat.

Peeverett's group is one of the most successful in the blues-rock vein that's based on the music of old masters like Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker.

Most of Foghat's young white audience is unfamiliar with the older black men who supplied much of the basis for rock.

So Peeverett, 27, recently repaid his debt to Waters and Hooker by bringing them together with several of their peers, and more modern bluesmen like Paul Butterfield and Johnny Winter, for an all-star show to

benefit the New York Public Library.

"We figured it was the least we could do," said Peeverett. "We've made a lot of money in the past few years from the blues and the library idea was a pretty good way of paying it back. We also like to think the show would bring a bit more attention to Muddy, John Lee—there's not many of those guys left."

Like many British youths in the 1960s, Peeverett worshipped the old blues masters. He admits he adopted the nickname Lonesome Dave "because all those American blues guys had nicknames—Lightning Hopkins, Muddy Waters."

His four-member band started in 1972 as a spinoff of Savoy Brown, a British blues band best known for its

numerous personnel changes.

"When I joined Savoy Brown it was very heavily into playing classic blues like Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters," he said. "We were copying people like John Lee and it's impossible—it's like running up a dead end street, just trying to sound like someone else."

Foghat made its name not through record sales but by playing 300 concerts a year. That changed in 1975 when its song "Slow Ride" crashed its way out of AM radios, giving listeners used to middle-of-

the-road ballads a healthy dose of Rod Price's stinging slide guitar work.

The single kicked most of Foghat's six albums into gold status and made the band national headliners atop attractions like J. Geils and Johnny Winter that it once had opened for.

Peeverett says the band relocated from its British homeland to Long Island for convenience, rather than the severe tax situation that forces many English musicians to emigrate.

'Goin' Band' support started by honorary

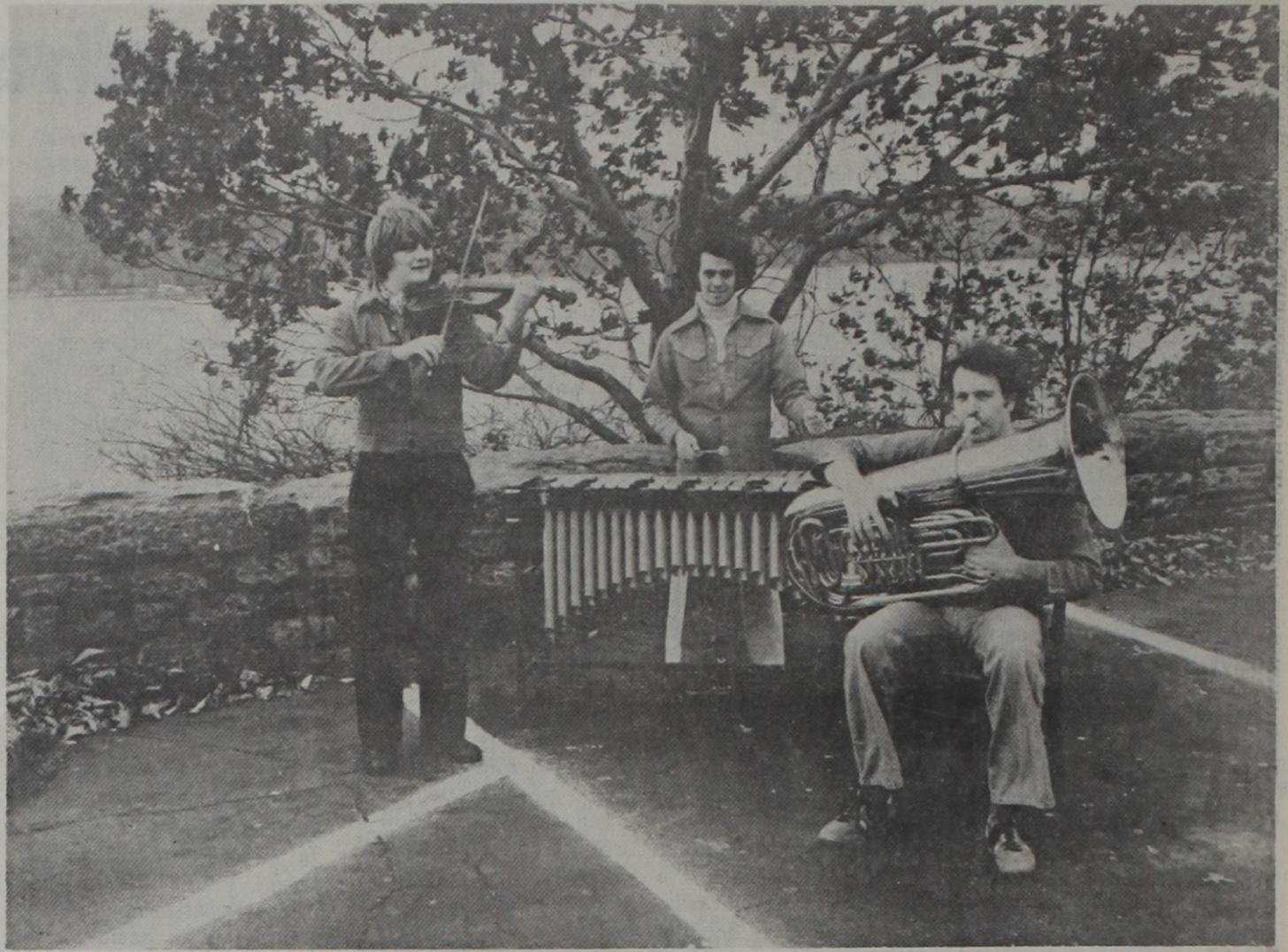
A letter of support began circulating Thursday for the "Goin' Band" from Raiderland to be sent to Roone Arledge of ABC Sports.

The letter, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho), the broadcasting honorary, encourages Arledge to televise the half-time show during the Tech-Arkansas game. The "Goin' Band" will perform their special patriotic show for Thanksgiving Day.

"We're asking students and

faculty to sign this letter to support the band," AERho President Sam Armstrong said. Armstrong said AERho plans to send the letter and signatures on Wednesday to make sure Arledge will receive it in time to make the necessary arrangements.

Students may sign letters circulated by AERho members or sign letters in 207 Journalism Building and the Red Tape Cutting Center in the University Center.



Tequila Mockingbird

Violinist Jurgen Schwieterling (left), vibraphonist Michael Joseph (center) and lyric tuba player Burt Strompf make up the Tequila Mockingbird chamber ensemble. The three musicians play baroque music on unconventional instruments (for baroque that is). Tequila Mockingbird will

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

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Local artists schedule festival of the arts

Approximately 20 local and area artists will be selling their wares at the Fall Festival of the Arts 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today through Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard.

Art works will include metal sculpture, macrame, ceramics, jewelry, pottery, oil paintings and other works. Artists will be demonstrating the techniques of their crafts during the festival.

Groups from the music, theater, and dance departments will perform during the festival. The woodwind Quintet, the Tech Swing Choir and dancers from the modern dance classes are just a few of the performers. Caramel apples will be given away 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. today, and noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Courtyard. The festival is sponsored by UC Programs.

Entertainment

MUSIC
Tequila Mockingbird chamber ensemble Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.
Kiss and Detective Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Flipside Records and Al's Music Machine.
Bobby Albright and the New Country Revue Tuesday through Sunday at Cold Water Country.
Bees Knees Thursday through Saturday at Fat Dawg's.
MOVIES
"Ivan the Terrible," Cinematheque presentation Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.
"The Shootist" Friday in the UC Corodado Room. Matinees at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.
ART
Fall Festival of the Arts' Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. Arts and crafts from about 20 local artists will be for sale.
VIDEO TAPE
"Ghost Town Skiers" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

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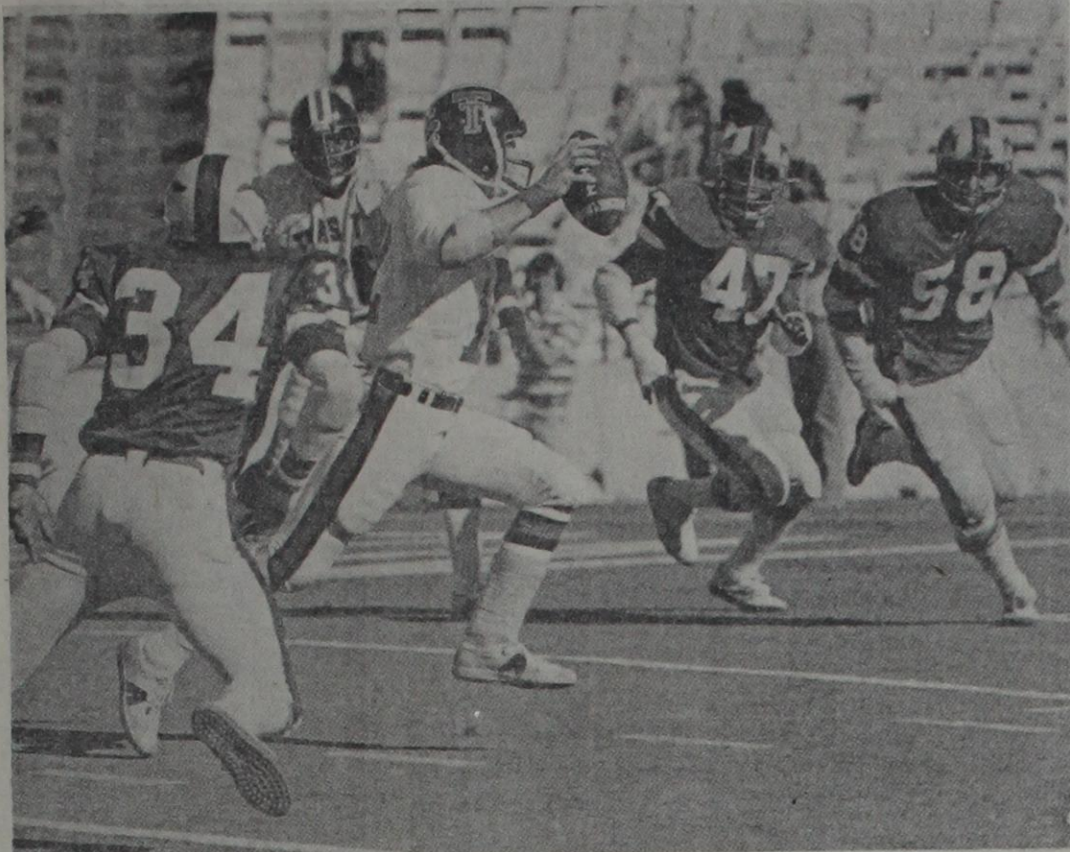
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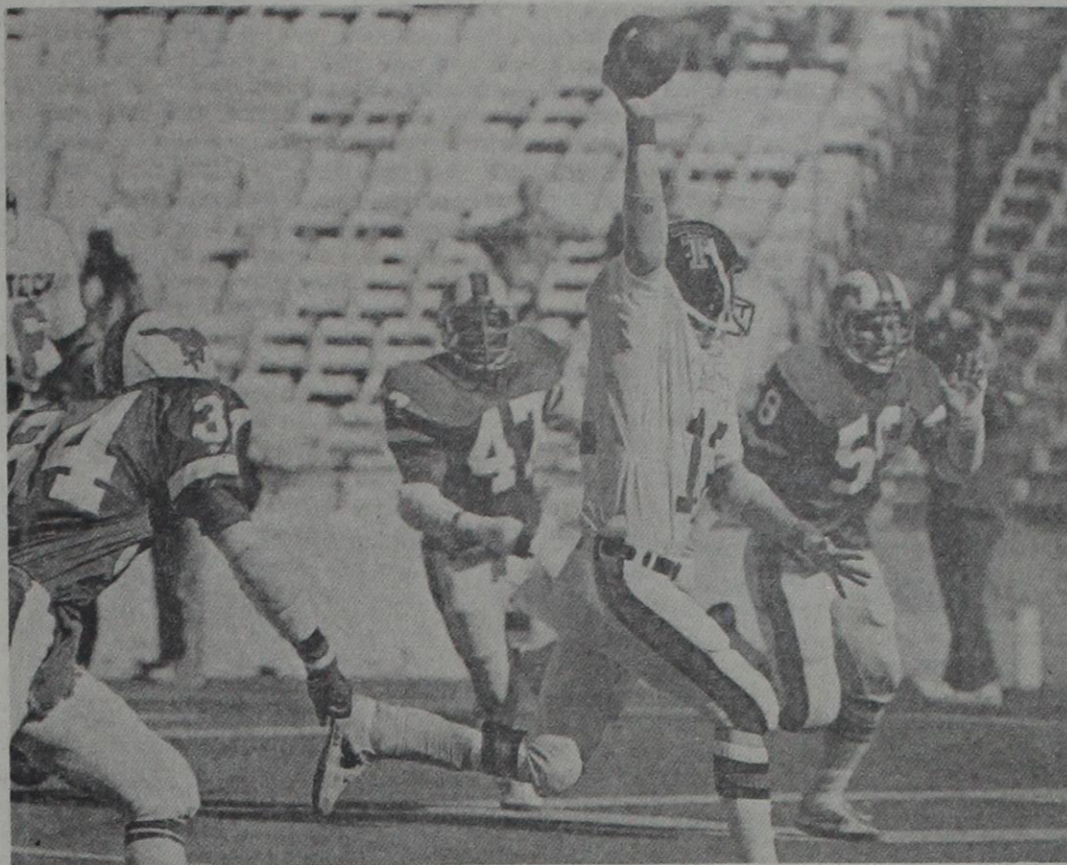
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Rod rollin'

Rodney Allison didn't let a heavily taped foot keep him from joining the 45-7 victorious Mustangs scoring spree in Dallas on Saturday. Allison gears up for his six-yard touchdown sprint in the first photo and then signals his score by



raising the football over his head. Tech beat SMU 45-7 and now is almost certain of receiving a bowl bid. (Photos by Dennis Copeland)

Fem tankers fall to Colorado, 98-33

By DIANE INGRAM
UD Sports Staff

The women's swim team suffered a 98-33 loss to the University of Colorado in Tech's opening competition at Boulder, Colo. Saturday.

The higher altitude had some effect on the Raiders' performance, according to Coach Anne Goodman.

"The altitude had more effect on us than we thought it would," Goodman said. "It especially hurt our distance swimmers."

"Colorado was a good team," she added. "They were a lot better than we thought they'd be. They had some good swimmers."

Dana Martin, a freshman from Albuquerque, had the most outstanding per-

formance of the Raider squad. Martin finished second in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events, setting Tech records in both races and adding seven points to the Tech score.

Priscilla Smith, a transfer student from Midland College, recorded three second-places to finish as high point swimmer for Tech. Smith captured the points in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events and 500-yard freestyle.

Junior Michele Matticks set a third Tech record in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Matticks' third place finish was a personal life-time-best swim.

The Raiders will travel to the gulf coast this weekend to compete in three dual meets against Houston, Rice and Lamar.

Mustangs overcome Raider tankers

By DIANE INGRAM
UD Sports Staff

Coach Jim McNally predicted some close races between his swim team and the SMU squad last Friday at Tech. And close they were.

The Raiders held their own against the nationally ranked Mustangs falling only 66-47.

The host team surprised and pleased the Raider coaches, according to Assistant Coach Kevin Fisher.

"McNally and I were both real pleased," Fisher said. "We didn't think the guys would do this well. They were super."

Although the Mustangs totaled 19 points more than the Raiders, many of those points were on close races.

"We lost a few points where we could have narrowed the

score," McNally said. "Several races were so close and a win on a few of those could have made a big difference."

"We could have picked up more points in the distance freestyle," he said. "I only entered Scott (Kucel) because I thought SMU would be stronger in that event. I should have entered more than one swimmer."

Kucel won the 1,000-yard freestyle event, finishing 18 seconds ahead of the closest Mustang competitor. Later in the meet, he captured another first place in the 200-yard breaststroke event to finish as high point swimmer for Tech.

Kucel trailed in third place throughout the majority of the breaststroke race, but pulled up in the last 25 yards to touch-

out SMU's David Greenwood by four-tenths of a second.

"Kucel told me he wanted to swim breaststroke this meet," McNally said.

"Kucel told me he wanted to swim breaststroke this meet, instead of the 500 free," McNally said. "He said he'd do good in it and he's usually right. So I went along with him. And he won."

Eddie Graviss swam an impressive 500-yard freestyle race, finishing first ahead of teammate Dan Redfern.

"Eddie swam a good time on the 500," McNally said. "I was real pleased since his workouts weren't especially good this past week. Ed and Dan both swam real well."

The top performance for the Raider squad was Steve Krueger's 200-yard individual

medley race, according to McNally. Krueger swam an excellent race but was touched-out by SMU's Olympic trail qualifier and 1977 SWC Champion in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events, Andy Veris.

SMU has an especially large squad this year, according to SMU Head Coach George McMillan. The Mustangs have 46 swimmers on their roster. Twenty-three of the team members are freshmen.

"We can only bring one group of kids to each meet," McMillan explained. "We brought top swimmers for each event and some better kids along."

SMU's top swimmers dominated the first place spots, capturing seven of the 11 top honors. Tech took seven second places and five third places.

Following the meet, Co-Captain Bill Mason said the Raiders were pleased with

their performances and had felt confident going into competition.

"SMU always recruits well," Mason said. "And we knew they would do well. But we knew we would keep up with them."

The reason for the Raider's strong performances and self-confidence is their unity and willingness to work together, McNally said.

"These guys really believe in themselves more than any other team I've coached," he said. "They have a lot of self-confidence and feel they can do the job. We have a lot of good seniors that keep everybody going. The younger guys respect them and just a few words from them can be awfully powerful."

McNally quoted Steve Sloan as saying: "a team is sometimes a good as its senior leadership."

"I agree," he said.

Cards hold bitter memories

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinal cornerback Lee Nelson and offensive left tackle Roger Finnin go into Monday night's critical National Football Conference battle against the Dallas Cowboys with bitter memories.

The Cowboys outgunned St. Louis 30-24 in an earlier meeting at St. Louis with and Nelson, a rookie, the primary victims.

Dallas defensive end Harvey Martin breezed past Finnin twice to sack quarterback Jim Hart. One sack was so devastating that Hart was wobbly most of the second half.

The Cowboys threw 18 passes in Nelson's direction and he twice was flagged for interference as he attempted to guard Drew Pearson.

"Dallas gave me a good going over that day," said

Nelson. Cardinal Coach Don Coryell said Nelson has improved tremendously since that infamous day.

Nelson has intercepted four passes, including one each in his last three games.

Finnin said he will be ready for Martin this time because he knows what kind of tricks the Cowboy uses.

"He has some tricks," says Finnin. "Sometimes he grabs your face mask, and he can control your body when he's got hold of your face mask."

There's certainly no love lost between the two teams and the Cowboys think the Cardinals do some holding of their own.

"They have the best offensive line in pro football and they also are the best at

holding," says Cowboy special assistant Eral Allen.

Dallas is 8-0 and off to its best start in the club's 17-year history. St. Louis is 5-3 and battling desperately to stay alive in the NFC East.

"I haven't even dreamed about winning the division," said Coryell. "I don't see where it would be a possibility. Only way something like that would happen is if four or five of Dallas' best players got hurt in a car accident. And I certainly don't want that to happen to anyone. Our goal is the wild card."

Both teams will be fighting injury problems. Cardinal wide receiver Mel Gray is bothered by a foot injury and Dan Dierdorf will have to play with a broken jaw wired shut.

Women cagers topple WTSU

Tech women won the second basketball game of the season against Western Texas State University 76-47, last weekend.

Raider high scorers were Rosemary Scott with 14 points, D'Lynn Brown 13, and Karla Schuette 10.

Coach Gaye Benson was impressed with the Raider offense noting their improvement.

The Raiders travel to the University of Texas at El Paso Tuesday for their next game.

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Crossword Puzzler

1 Pain	2 Pacify	3 Exclamation	4 Shade tree	5 Tapestry	6 Depression	7 For example	8 Soak	9 Dinner course	10 Man's nickname	11 Paid notice	12 Hebrew month	13 Symbol for silver	14 Unlocks	15 Retain	16 Figure of speech	17 Locked intently	18 Scatter	19 Epic tale	20 Indigent	21 Babylonian deity	22 Dye plant	23 Delineate	24 Indonesian tribesman	25 Lifeless	26 Notorious pirate	27 Article of furniture	28 Cut	29 Negative	30 Jump	31 Symbol for cerium	32 Female sheep	33 Encourage	34 Gray	35 French plural article	36 Cushions	37 Woody plant
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Volleyballers place 7th

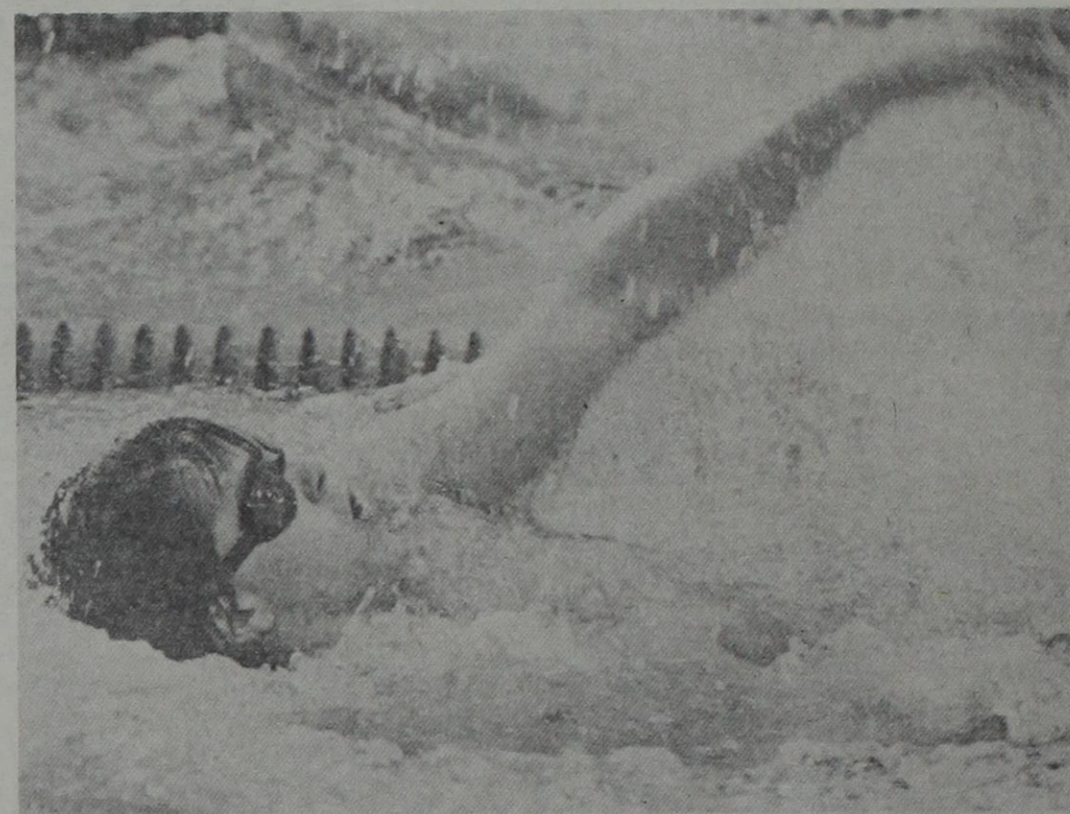
Tech's women's volleyball team placed seventh in the TATAW State Tournament at the University of Texas at Arlington last weekend.

The Raiders defeated Steven F. Austin 15-13, 15-5.

Tech defeated Baylor University 10-15, 15-13, and 15-13. Lisa Pipes was high point with 13 points.

Tech lost twice to Lamar University with a score of 13-15, 15-7, and 11-15 in the first game, and 3-15, 6-15, and 8-15 in the second.

In consolation the Raiders lost to the University of Houston 11-15, 7-15, 15-12, 15-4, and 3-15. Connie Pittman had 12 points and Lisa Love had 11.



Splasher

Tech's Mike Butler captured a third place in the 200-yard individual medley race Friday afternoon when the Raiders hosted the SMU

Mustangs. The guest team won the contest 66-47. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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WE'RE SPREADING LOVE ALL OVER TEXAS.

Tech tramples SMU, 45-7

By FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

DALLAS—For the second consecutive week, quarterback Rodney Allison breathed life into an offense that had previously been dormant, as the Raiders awoke like a sleeping giant in a big second quarter scoring display and routed the host SMU Mustangs 45-7 in the Cotton Bowl, before a crowd of 21,689 Saturday afternoon.

The big margin of victory enhances Tech's post-season bowl chances, as the Raiders now sport a 7-2 season mark.

Bowl invitations can first be extended next Saturday at 6 p.m., but as is the case with Tech (which plays a night contest with Houston in the Astrodome), bowl officials must wait until after an evening contest to extend an offer.

But the rout did not come without a price—the price paid in the form of injured knees. Tight end Gregg Adkins (the same knee injured in spring drills), offensive tackle Ken Walter, and defensive tackles Curtis Reed and Kim Taliaferro, all went down with knee injuries in the game.

Tech took control of the game quickly with an 80-yard touchdown drive the first time it had had the ball.

When the Raiders thwarted SMU's answer to Tech's opening score—the Mustangs had methodically marched

from their own 16 yard line to the Tech 29 in 15 plays—by trapping Arthur Whittington on a 15 yard loss, the tone of the game was set.

Tech fullback Billy Taylor, who gained 151 yards and scored five touchdowns against TCU, started where he left off last week, adding 127 more yards on 20 carries and two touchdowns.

Taylor, who is now only 229 yards away from a 1,000-yard rushing season with two games remaining, accounted for 35 yards of Tech's initial scoring drive and climaxed the long drive with three-yard dive. Placekicker Bill Adams missed the extra point and the score stood at 6-0.

It wasn't until the second quarter with Tech still up by six, that the fireworks began to explode as Tech scored 29 points.

Instrumental in the Raider attack was QB Allison. Under his direction the Raiders netted 444 total yards.

Individually, Allison completed five of seven passes for 106 yards and two touchdowns, and although still at less than full speed, his mere presence in the line-up seems to literally assure Tech offensive movement.

"Allison makes all the difference in the world to us," Sloan said shortly after the contest. "He was only about three-quarter speed, but even in that condition, he's better than most other quar-

terbacks."

Late in the first quarter, Pony fullback Walt Foster was jolted by Tech cornerback Eric Felton and severed from the ball. Linebacker Mike Mock, who unofficially was in on seven unassisted and three assisted tackles, then fell on the ball at the Tech 36.

Eleven plays later, Allison optioned to his right, faked a pitch to Taylor, and trotted in untouched from six yards out with only five seconds elapsed in the second period.

Tech's ensuing 2-point conversation attempt was good as Allison executed a brilliantly timed square out to split end Sammy Williams in the back corner of the endzone.

Tech scored soon after that, as Whittington was flipped by Craig Harris on the kickoff

return, and Doug Streater recovered the loose ball for the Raiders on the Mustang 14. It didn't take long for "B.T. Express" Taylor to steam into the endzone from 13 yards out. Adams' extra point pushed Tech to a 21-0 advantage with 14:12 left in the half.

On Tech's next possession, Allison took advantage of man-to-man coverage employed by the Mustangs, as he hit a wide open Howie Lewis—the nearest defender 15 yards away—for a 37 yard TD play.

SMU, which was held to 104 total yards in the first half, once again could not move the ball against the stingy Tech defense and had to punt. But Tech's Larry Dupre fumbled the kick when hit and the Mustangs' Gary Nelson recovered at the 3. Whittington went in on the first

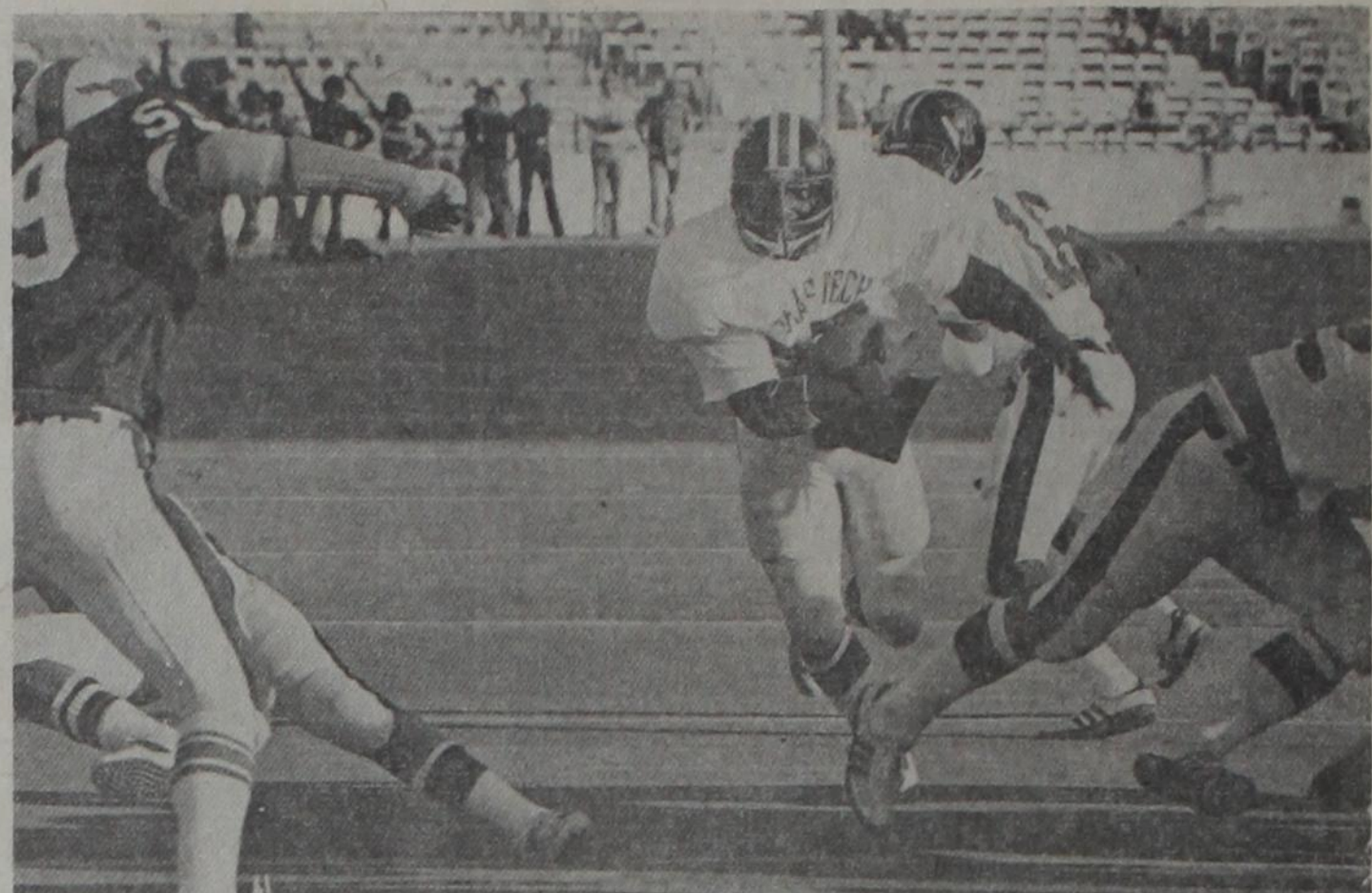
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BT Expressing

Billy Taylor's face expressed pursuit as the "B.T. Express" rambled past SMU for 127 on 20 carries. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Bowl anticipation brings smiles

By GARY SKREHART
UD Sports Editor

Steve Sloan was smiling, Rodney Allison was smiling, Billy Taylor was smiling, in fact everyone in the Tech locker room was smiling after defeating SMU.

The up beat mood was a switch from the mood two weeks ago. It appears the Raiders have readjusted their goals and are satisfied with solid victories the past two weeks. The Raider offense was back and the points on the board proved it—over 40 against TCU and SMU.

The big win over SMU brought the Bowl visions back to the Red Raiders and everyone was talking of getting a good bowl bid. One of the big factors in the return of the Raider offense has been the reappearance of Rodney Allison in the quarterback spot. Allison commented on the offense and the renewed spirit of the team: "We are getting back into the groove on offense and things are starting

to click again. We are looking for a Bowl. Billy (Taylor) takes some of the pressure off me. He is running super. I want Billy to get a 1,000 yards.

I think we will be 9-2 for the season. We are in the running for a big bowl. We are one of the top 10 teams in this nation."

Billy Taylor repeated a 100 yard plus rushing day this week, coming home with 127 net yards on the ground against the Mustangs. "BT Express" was talking bowls, too. "I am looking toward a good bowl bid. It would be great if we could go to the Sugar bowl or something like that. We have got our confidence back again. Injuries hurt us all year. There were only one or two games where our offensive line was playing with the regular starters."

Tech's defense has carried the team much of the season, holding opponents in tough situations. The Raiders held the SMU Mustangs on the one-foot line in the fourth quarter

when the Ponies had four

plays to take it over. One of the big factors on defense is the strong play of Linebacker Mike Mock. Mock had 7 unassisted tackles and was on three assists to lead the Raiders. Mock expressed the renewed confidence of the Raiders in one sentence: "We can compete with any team in the nation anytime.—Our offense really came through against SMU."

Richard Arledge, Raider defensive end, was caught up in the bowl talk, too. He attributed the great effort of the Raiders to the bowl fever. "We had a great effort with a bowl bid in mind. We're ready for Houston now."

All of the talk is strange. This season has been strange. The beginning with all the

hopes of another Southwest Conference championship, the disappointing losses to Texas A&M and Texas. Finally, the return of Rodney Allison, two solid wins in a row, and the Red Raiders are up again with a renewed fire on it. It was a roller coaster season of emotional highs and lows.

In the final analysis, it will probably be said that as goes Rodney Allison, so go the Raiders.

After the SMU win, a relaxed Steve Sloan explained the difference this way: "Rodney Allison makes all the difference in the world for us. Even at three-quarter speed he's better than most. Some people are just good—He's just good."



Pinning

Rock Robinson aided Tech's tri-meet victory with this pin. Robinson is a senior from Houston. Tech won the meet and defeated the University of Texas-El Paso by a 33-12 score and beating North Texas 23-22. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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MONDAY	
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EVENING	
6:00	23 NFL FOOTBALL
6:00	The St. Louis Cardinals clash with the Dallas Cowboys at Texas Stadium, Dallas.
6:25	13 MAUDE
6:30	Maude finds the most attractive thing about the Ecology Plan is Perry Flannery (Edward Winter), the handsome young man in charge.
6:30	14 VTR
6:30	"Sur Faces" Video artist Ed Emshwiller experiments with diverse theater and video devices.
6:30	15 RAFFERTY
6:30	Dr. Rafferty treats a teen-aged gymnast suffering from severe malnutrition, a police officer carrying a life-threatening bullet in his back and a medical colleague who is displaying symptoms of a psychosis.
6:30	16 DICK CAVETT
6:30	Guest: Jason Robards.
6:30	17 NEWS
6:30	10:30
6:30	18 SESSION
6:30	19 TONIGHT
6:30	Guest host: Frank Sinatra. Guests: George Burns, Angie Dickinson, Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor, John Barbour.
6:30	20 CBS LATE MOVIE
6:30	"Coffee, Tea Or Me" (1973) Karen Valentine, John Davidson, A stewardess finds that her job, and being married to a medical student in Los Angeles and a struggling artist in London, both exhausting and exhilarating. (R)
6:30	21 NEWS
6:30	10:45
6:30	22 NEWS
6:30	11:15
6:30	23 PAUL HARVEY
6:30	11:20
6:30	24 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
6:30	11:50
6:30	25 GRANT TAFFE
6:30	12:00
6:30	26 TOMORROW
6:30	1:00
6:30	27 NEWS
6:30	1:00
6:30	28 AMERICAN SHORT STORY
6:30	"The Music School" by John Updike. A contemporary writer, during a 24 hour period, struggles to find a focus in his life. (R)
6:30	29 THE GODFATHER SAGA
6:30	While in Italy, Michael Corleone (Al Pacino) meets and marries the beautiful Apollonia (Simonetta Stefanelli) who falls victim to assassins in a bomb-rigged automobile meant for him. (Part 3 of 4) (R)
6:30	30 BETTY WHITE
6:30	Mitz has broken up with her boyfriend and Doug seems to be getting nowhere with Tracy, so it's Joyce, the matchmaker, to the rescue.
6:30	Monday-Friday Lubbock, Texas University Daily

BICYCLE AND VEHICLE AUCTION TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Tech University will auction off approximately 26 unclaimed impounded bicycles and 2 vehicles at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15, 1977 on the East side of Jones Stadium.

The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning at noon prior to the auction.

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