

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 7

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, September 12, 1977

EIGHT PAGES



Tower

Texas Senator John Tower appeared as the featured speaker at the High Plains Agribusiness Exposition in the Lubbock Civic Center Saturday. During a question-and-answer session, Tower said Congress is becoming increasingly urban-oriented and called for more lobbying strength from members of the agriculture community. In a press conference prior to his speech, Tower said he doubts that President Jimmy Carter has the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate for ratification of the Panama Canal.

KXTX-FM sign on scheduled in week

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

KXTX-FM station officials expect to sign on approximately a week from today. But the station will be only able to play music, according to John Harris, station manager.

KXTX-FM is trying to recover from a series of technical problems that have kept the station off the air since May. However, the staff is optimistic that they will be back on the air with 10 watts soon.

A major slowdown is caused by the lack of help for the station's engineer who is moving and hooking up all the equipment in the new studios. Another engineer was recently hired to help him but he will not begin work until Oct. 1.

The switchover to 5,000 watts is still possible but the station is experiencing technical slowdowns in this area, too. The Channel 5 tower, located off of Indiana Avenue, needs to be studied to determine if it can safely support the 500-pound FM antenna.

The tower's strength is being seriously questioned after a relamping crew climbed the tower this summer and commented on damage to the tower, possibly by a tornado.

Officials decided the tower should be studied before the antenna was attached to it.

Tech's civil engineering department was asked to determine if they could do the study instead of a commercial company. Dr. Jimmy Smith, associate professor of engineering, requested the tower specifications from the company that built the tower but has not yet received them. Smith needs to study the specifications before he can determine if it is possible for his department to do the study.

The tower company originally requested to do the study for a fee of anywhere from \$1,600 to \$6,000. And if Tech cannot do the study, a commercial firm will have to determine the strength of the tower.

Blue laws confusing to consumers, retailers

By PETE WYCKOFF
UD Staff

Shopping on Sundays in Texas can be a frustrating experience.

"You can buy pornography, but not panty hose. You can buy beer, but not a baby bottle nipple. You can buy a can of beans, but not a pot to cook them in," complained Rep. Chris Miller of Fort Worth.

One discovers, as did Miller, that more than 40 retail items cannot be sold on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays because such transactions would violate Article 9001 (also known as the Moore Bill) of the state civil code.

This article is the most prominent among a group of Texas statutes termed "blue laws" (so-called because they were originally bound in blue paper). They cover a wide range of forbidden Sunday activities, including:

- Employes being forced to labor on Sunday, (with numerous exemptions);
- Horse racing and gaming events (such as boxing and wrestling) for money.

At the beginning of the 20th century, Texas blue laws also forbade the sale of gasoline, the opening of theaters, and the playing of baseball games on Sundays. These have since been abolished.

Since its passage in 1961, the Moore Bill has been embroiled in controversy. As recently as last year, the Tarrant County district attorney's office launched a crackdown on large supermarkets and drug stores doing business seven days a week.

The law also has been contested several times in Lubbock. Tom Purdom, former Lubbock County attorney, in 1971 filed a civil suit against Clark - Gamble (operating as Sundaco, Inc.) alleging that they violated blue laws. Early in 1972, Purdom and the involved merchants resolved the suit through an "informal agreement."

Contacted recently, Purdom (now in private law practice) said that he felt the "agreement" was still in effect.

Purdom, however, stated, "People don't really support the law."

Elmer Stalnaker, manager of the Gibson Discount Stores in Lubbock, agreeing with Purdom's conclusion, said, "People would like it (the law) done away with."

However, 18 months ago, Gibson Discount Center filed complaints against the managers of Furr's Family Center and K-Mart Discount Stores.

According to Warren Tabor Jr., formerly an assistant in the criminal district attorney's office, a representative from Gibson's entered the two stores, purchased some products and (accompanied by the media) brought the items to the D.A.'s office.

Tabor, who argued one of the cases, felt that the exposure the cases initially received possibly contributed to the defendants' acquittals.

While noting that "there is better compliance with the law in Lubbock

than in other places in Texas," B. E. Rushing Jr., vice - president and secretary of Hemphill - Wells, added that some merchants, "trying to get a competitive edge over other stores," sell on Sundays.

"They are greedily in search of increased volume at the expense of other merchants," Rushing said.

The law itself has an ambiguous character. The initial concern of blue laws was strict observance of the "Sabbath." Some proponents of Article 9001 feel this is an adequate justification for its existence.

"Employes shouldn't work on the Sabbath Day," said Rushing.

To J. W. Sampson, an assistant manager at K-Mart, "Sunday is a day of rest."

Others, however, dispute the religious basis for Article 9001.

"No religious or moral principles were involved as a basis for the law's

evolution," said Tabor. He also cited the Supreme Court's endorsement of the health and welfare clause of the Constitution in its upholding of blue laws.

Pastor Ray Wing, who is associated with the Seventh - Day Adventist Headquarters for the Texico Conference in Amarillo, felt that the "State shouldn't get into the area of conscience."

"What right does the State have to regulate religious observance of the Sabbath day?" he asked.

While stating his belief that "people shouldn't be forced to work on Sunday," Purdom also said that the law was aimed at some businesses whose "stores do a booming business on Sunday."

This mixed attitude toward the law's purpose may have diminished business' compliance with the law.

Article 9001 is inconsistent, according

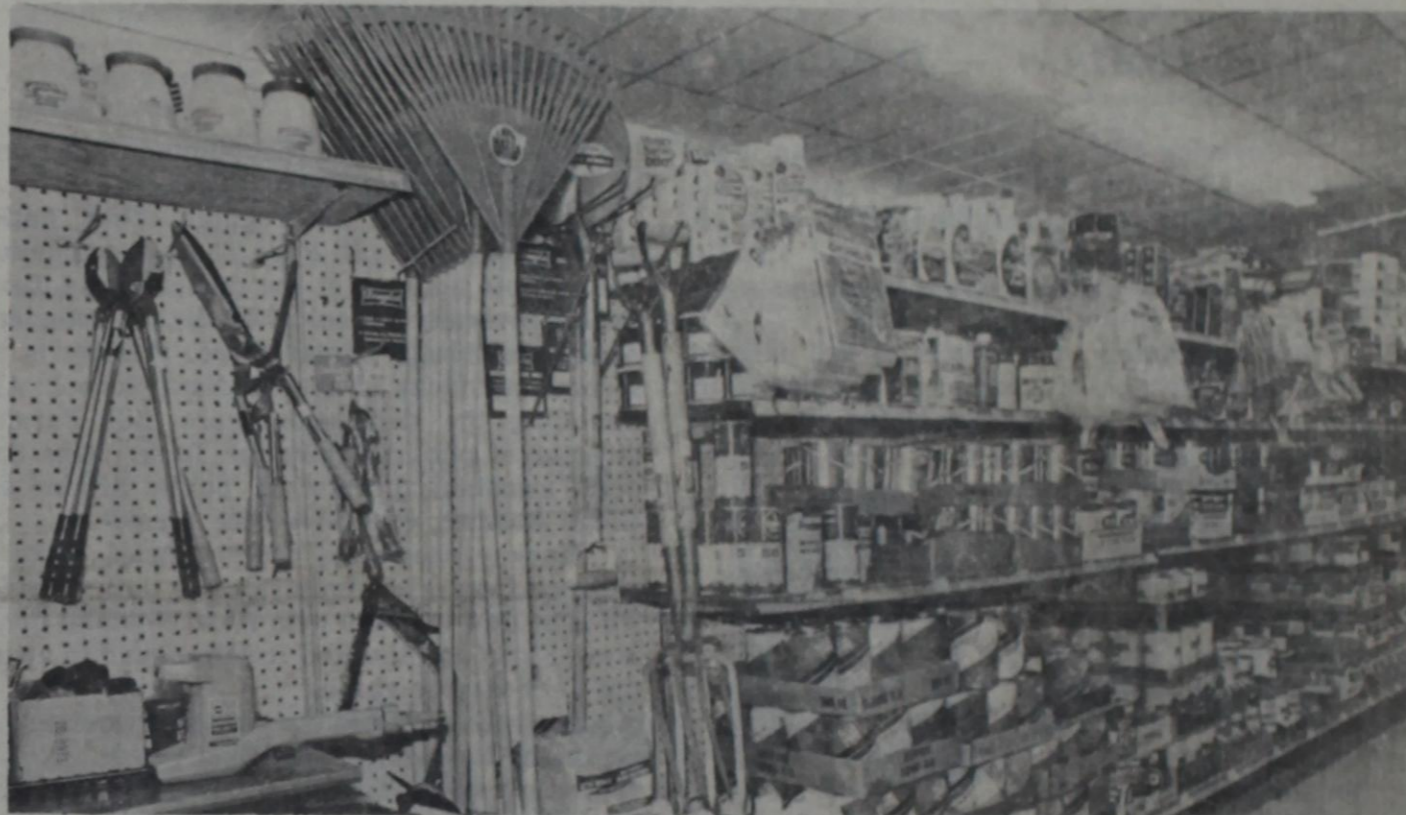
to Rep. Joe Robbins of Lubbock. "It's a law that's observed and enforced unevenly."

When asked how completely the law is enforced by the D.A.'s office, Tabor asked the reporter how many cases he had seen mentioned in the media and suggested that one could draw his own conclusions.

Some legislators, including Reps. Miller and Robbins, staged a fight in the 65th Legislature to repeal the law.

Robbins co - sponsored a bill that would have permitted communities by local option to continue regulating Saturday and Sunday retail transactions. After the bill was heard in committee, it was sent to an "unfriendly" subcommittee, which killed it, said Robbins.

Statewide repeal of the Moore Bill was proposed in another measure. According to Robbins, it died a similar death.



Blue Sunday

Many items, such as those pictured above, are excluded from sale on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays under the Texas "Blue Laws." Seemingly arbitrary enforcement of the laws

has created anger as well as confusion in the minds of many consumers. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

UC fee misuse questioned

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Despite what looks like a possible misuse of the University Center student fee, the UC is using the money and budgeting money in ways for the best welfare of the student, according to Nelson Longley, director of the UC.

"After everything is paid for, we're going to be close to the break-even point," Longley said.

Prices in items such as tea, coffee and frogurt have gone up at the UC snack bar. But prices are still lower than off-campus eating places, Longley said.

Two years ago, the student fee was increased from \$5 per semester to \$10

per semester for the UC. The UC was at a point where facilities such as the check-cashing services, would have to close down, or start chargin extra. A new addition to the UC was in the planning and no money existed to create additional UC services.

So, the students went to the polls and voted to increase the fee. The University Daily reported that the prices would stabilize and possibly go down at the snack bar, and that the doors could stay open possibly 15 hours each week-day.

By January of 1976, the prices on food items were reduced. And now, the doors are open for 15 hours.

According to a monthly report, the

income of the UC is \$757,323.95, as compared to \$623,104.53 the same time last year. But expenditures also went up, because of the new facilities. Expenses to run the UC total \$658,477 as compared to \$573,204.66 last year.

The extra money is going to the finishing of projects brought about by the renovation of the UC, Longley said.

What happens when the renovation is complete, and the UC still gets \$10 per semester from each student?

Longley said that he does not think the UC board will stop with the new addition and call a halt to other projects. But the prices will stay below general prices off-campus, Longley said.

MONDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Yearbooks still available

Yearbooks will continue to be distributed indefinitely either in the basement of the Journalism Building, J-4, or in room 103. Offices are open between 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Execution scheduled

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' first execution by injection is scheduled for this Friday in the death chamber at the Huntsville unit of the Texas Department of Corrections.

While the TDC is completing preparations for the new execution procedure, attorneys for condemned prisoner Kenneth Granviel are seeking a stay of execution from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Attorneys Frank W. Sullivan III and Charles Dickens contend the injection law, which took effect Aug. 29, is "vague and indefinite because it does not specify what substance or substances are to be used."

Sullivan said the statute is unconstitutional because it "permits the director of the Department of Corrections to establish the procedures ... which is unconstitutional delegation of legislative processes."

Last week, TDC Director W. J. Estelle chose sodium thiopental, a general anesthetic, as the lethal dose.

The plans Estelle released call for the condemned to be strapped to a stretcher on wheels in the death chamber, where the state's electric chair is located.

An attendant will insert a needle into the condemned man's arm to feed a neutral solution intravenously. The lethal dose will be injected from an adjoining room into the neutral solution via a set of tubes so the executioner does not directly face the condemned man, according to TDC spokesman Ron Taylor.

Under the new law, Estelle has the authority to appoint an executioner.

Sullivan and Dickens brought a poison expert before State District Court Judge Tom Cave at Fort Worth Friday to testify about the effects of sodium thiopental.

"It is a very, very short acting barbituate," said Dr. Gary Wimbish, a professor at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Asked how long it would take an injection of the drug to render a person unconscious, he estimated: "Conservatively, within 15 seconds."

"If a lethal dose were injected into an individual, death would certainly occur within seconds."

Wimbish also said the only pain involved in the lethal dose would be that of the needle being inserted.

He testified that sodium thiopental was one of the drugs he would have chosen if forced to select a drug for executions.

Ink results filed

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) - A report to be filed with a Clark County, Nev., court Monday contains forensic test results claiming that ink used to write the so-called "Mormon Will" of Howard Hughes is the same type used on several Hughes memos, says Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden.

Rhoden, in an interview Sunday with Salt Lake City radio station KALL, repeated his earlier statement that the test results are "the next best thing" to finding a Hughes fingerprint on the purported will.

Rhoden, the substitute executor of the Mormon Will, said the tests were conducted by two forensic chemists, one from Boston and the other from Houston. He said the chemists, working independently, tested memos Hughes wrote during the same month the Mormon Will purportedly was written.

The chemists took some ink off the memos and compared it with a sample of ink the FBI said was used on the Mormon Will, Rhoden said. The tests indicated the ink was the same variety, he said.

Rhoden said that according to Papermate, the manufacturer of the ink, there are more than 750 types of ink available in the company's pens. Rhoden said that would mean a forger would have one chance in 750 to find the same type of ink used in the memos.

States overlooked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Western states "are being overlooked" in President Carter's plans for bringing Alaska

natural gas to other states, an aide to California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said Sunday.

Tom Quinn, state Air Resources Board chairman who had just returned from Alaska with the Democratic governor, said the state "is going to have a difficult time ahead in making sure California gets its share of Alaskan natural gas" and that the state faces a natural gas crisis in the 1980s if California doesn't get a rich new source of gas.

Quinn said Carter's decision last Thursday to go with the proposed AlCan pipeline from Alaska concerned Brown because Carter declined to specify the size of the western leg of the line, which would bring California its portion of Alaskan gas.

The AlCan pipeline would bring natural gas from the north slope of Alaska through Canada to the U.S.

"We don't know if we'll get our full portion," Quinn said. "There may be a serious problem for California. We had expected the President to announce the size of the western leg, but he specifically said he had not determined what size that leg should be. Obviously the uncertainty caused us concern."

WEATHER

Lubbock skies will be partly cloudy with cooler temperatures and a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. The high is expected to be in the mid 80s. Winds will be southwesterly at 5-10 mph.

'What's happening . . .'

UD reporters give updated beat reports

LCHD—recovering from ailments

Being assigned to cover the Tech School of Medicine (TTUSM) and the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) is quite awesome and confusing. Trying to figure out where one stops and the other begins or even where they overlap in that big building on 4th St. in mind boggling.

At present, the LCHD is working on a final draft to receive the first of two \$4 million installments of state aid to the Health Sciences Center Hospital from the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System. A tentative agreement between the two was reached in August. The 1978 appropriation is expected to be enough to cover the hospital's anticipated first year deficits.

The LCHD is scheduled to move its administrative offices from the 17th floor of the Metro Tower into the hospital at the beginning of October.

The LCHD board meets every third Monday of each month.

A proposed agreement of shared services between TTUSM and LCHD is now in the hands of the attorneys. Under the shared services concept, which is not a new concept, Tech and



TERRI CULLEN

LCHD will only pay for services they use. The university will pay for and receive revenue from services going to outpatients. The district will control revenue from services going to in patients. The joint funding will be for services such as X-ray labs, operating rooms and the pharmacy.

In July, TTUSM was released from its probationary status by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, which is the main accrediting body for the nation's medical schools.

Forty students began their medical training in August. With the scheduled opening of the Lubbock County District's Hospital in February, 1978, the first year enrollment will increase to 60 students. The class size will increase in annual increments of 20 until TTUSM is admitting 120 students in 1981. This enrollment increase is dependent on clinical facilities in El Paso, Lubbock, and Amarillo.

The El Paso Regional Academic Health Center was dedicated Thursday. Three other Regional Academic Health Centers are planned for Lubbock, Amarillo and the Permian Basin. TTUSM had developed the Regional Academic Health Center concept to develop education programs based on the individual clinical strengths and opportunities in each location. The programs provide clinical services for the areas while educating future practitioners.

SA and RHA—foundations being set

Student rights and programs and activities benefitting students have become part of my reporting life since I was assigned to report on the Student Association (SA) and Residence Halls Association (RHA).

Alcohol is one of the biggest items on the agenda for the SA. Work on the policy should be finished this fall, according to Chuck Campbell, SA president, and he is fairly confident that the proposal for alcohol in the UC will pass the Board of Regents this year.

A new grade appeals system is in the making and is being discussed by the Faculty Council. Campbell said this new system, more uniform than our current grade appeals system, should come out in a month.

The SA Book Exchange was more successful this year than it ever has been, according to Ronnie Bobbitt, SA external vice president.

An SA retreat at a Methodist church camp in Canyon Sept. 3-5 was "not all fun and games" said Campbell. SA members broke up into committees to set goals for the year and discuss problems on campus and their possible solutions.

Max Sherman, former state senator from Amarillo and voted one of the top 10 legislators by Texas Monthly, spoke to the gathering. He was past student body president at Baylor and current president of West Texas State University.

While at the retreat, the SA voted to withdraw its membership from the National Student Association (NSA) and to support the National Student Lobby (NSL).

Other projects of the SA include work on a consumer library which will be located in the UC. Some of the consumer booklets may be checked out, while others can be picked up free. The SA book rack near the Red Tape Cutting Center will have pamphlets, publications by the university, The Word (SA magazine), coupon



BARBARA POGUE

booklets and consumer information items. All the material should arrive in four weeks, according to Campbell, and in 10 days, free catalogues should be available that enable students to order consumer booklets.

Steve Coggins, Randy Roberts and Jay Thompson, past managers of KTXF-FM are turning in portfolios to the SA, describing the benefits of the station to Telecommunications majors and Tech students in general.

"Since students pay for over half of the station," Campbell said, "they're entitled to listen to what they want and the station needs to be programmed in the students' interest."

The final decision on KTXF format will be made by Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president of student affairs, based on the research and in the interest of Tech students, said Campbell.

RHA's first meeting was Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. RHA Council members voted to have Casino Night on Oct. 22 in the UC Ballroom, according to Gary Rash, programs chairman.

The possibility of Tech holding the conference for the Texas Association of RHA in 1979 was discussed, according to Carla Sexton, Chitwood president, because they have to put in a bid this year for the conference next year.

Carol of Lights will not be quite so bright this year because of an agreement between RHA and the university that the Engineering Key will not be lighted.

There will be cable in the dorms this year, but not exactly the kind that stirred up so much controversy last year. Housing came up with an alternate cable system that will improve the reception of dorm residents' TVs, but will not increase the number of programs. Housing is experimenting with this alternate program in Bledsoe-Gordon-Sneed complex.

RHA has put through a resolution to set up a committee to look into joining the National Residence Halls Honorary (NRHH).

A Homecoming Dance following the Homecoming game Nov. 5 may become a project of RHA and is now under discussion.

Administration—maybe it's a maze

Covering Tech's administration can most easily be likened to being lost in a maze. Just when you think you've found the person with all the answers you need, a "dead end" sign is flashed and you are directed to someone a bit higher on the administrative ladder.

But fortunately, the directions are easy to follow because most of the officials are located in the east wing of the Administration Building. And most have been quite busy these first two weeks of classes trying to solve the various problems that any large university faces.

Tech administrators are continuing their search for a new resident legal counsel. Carlton Dodson, general counsel for the university for the last seven years, resigned Sept. 1 to accept an appointment to the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo.



KAY BELL

the same time, Briscoe reappointed Clint Formby of Hereford as a Tech regent.

In addition to his regular office duties, Mackey traveled to El Paso Thursday to deliver the keynote address at the dedication of Texas Tech University School of Medicine's Regional Academic Health Center there. Mackey is the second president of the Medical School. Also attending the dedication were Bill Parsley, director of public affairs for Tech; Mike Sanders, assistant director of public affairs and Glenn Barnett, executive vice president.

Mackey, however, took a brief leave of absence from his administrative duties Friday when he flew to Waco with Head Football Coach Steve Sloan and the Red Raider squad to attend the Tech-Baylor game.

According to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, work is continuing on a new commuter lot across from the Law School on the west side of the Indiana Avenue campus extension. The lot should be completed sometime this semester and will accommodate approximately 300 cars.

A new agriculture pavilion is also being built in the same area, Barnett said. Work began on the more than 35,000-square-foot structure in early August. Completion date for the building is June 1978.

Clyde Morganti, assistant to the president, is completing faculty appointments to the various student-faculty advisory committees on campus. This year Mackey will break the tradition of appointing the committee's chairmen. Instead, chairmen will be elected by the committee members.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Dear Gordon Liddy—
 Congratulations on your release!!
 Now, Gordon, knowing what a hot head you are I don't want you hanging around here just because you may think something just because you may think I got off Scott-free. I must say that I'm disappointed you copped out and took that Pukers Oath instead of hanging tough as I would have done. But as I said to David (Frost) the other day if it hadn't been for Martha's witchell (God rest her) none of this would have happened in the first place.
 done any time in
 you



Academics—KTXF-FM dominates dead air

After long, frustrating months of listening to the dead air of KTXF-FM and talking to everyone involved, I predict they will finally sign on within the next month. Optimistic station officials project a week from Monday, but giving them a little extra time certainly isn't a bad idea, judging from experience.

You never know what act of God will befall that poor station. I'm beginning to think somebody in the big radio-station-in-the-sky doesn't like them.

Several readers are wondering about the proposed switchover to 5,000 watts, wanting to know what the "real" story is.

Well, apparently the channel five tower is in a questionable condition or people wouldn't be so concerned about putting the new antenna on it. Also, the company that made the tower is really slowing down the study being done (or about to be done) on the tower by the Tech civil engineering department. Dr. Jimmy Smith, associate professor of engineering, has called the company in an attempt to get the necessary tower specifications to do the study. To date he has not received the information.

Consider that the company wanted to do the study itself for a few thousand dollars and you'll know why they're taking so long sending Smith the information.

And even then, Smith may not be able to do the study since he is a full-time employe at Tech and has full-time duties which could create a time conflict. However, he said if KTXF-FM is not too concerned about how long it will take, he could probably study the situation in a reasonable length of time.



JANET WARREN

If the tower is not strong enough, your guess what will happen is as good as mine. There aren't too many towers in town that are tall enough for KTXF-FM's purposes. It's possible they may not get to go to 5,000 watts at all! Remember, for better or for worse, at KTXF-FM it's usually for worse.

In other academic areas, the Academic Council, also known as the council of deans, recently formed an ad hoc committee to review Tech's tenure policy and work out the inconsistencies.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs and chairperson of the committee, expects to make a recommendation about the tenure policy to President Cecil Mackey sometime this fall.

I'll bet tenure is going to be pretty tough to get in the next few years, so you professors without it better get with it on those weighty research projects and brown nose a little.

Grade appeals policy formulation is finally drawing to a close. Hardwick drafted a policy and submitted it to the Student Association and the Faculty Council Executive Committee for their comments. Hardwick will probably recommend a definite policy to the Academic Council within the next month, after taking all comments into consideration.

The faculty group appeared to have some complaints about the draft during Wednesday's meeting. Chuck Campbell, Student Association president, presented several suggested changes to Hardwick, too. Hardwick seems to be a fair man and I believe he will act on several of the requested changes.

The 1977 fall enrollment appears to be up a few hundred people from last fall, but Tech officials will not say for sure until the 12th class day figures are tabulated. Hardwick said enrollment usually fluctuates two per cent year-to-year.

About letters

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

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

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

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated College Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 764480. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell.
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 News Editor Kim Cobb
 Sports Editor Gary Skrehart
 Associate Sports Editor Fred Herbst
 Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
 Copy Editor Domingo Ramirez

Crime prevention begins with cautious students

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with crime prevention at Tech. This article deals with thefts in the dormitories and possible car burglaries.
By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Three hundred million dollars is the approximate value of Tech, excluding personal items such as cars and items in the dormitories and offices, according to Matt Matthews, director of training and investigation for the University Police.

With that figure in mind and knowing that there are 42 commissioned officers on campus and, at the maximum, five patrol cars for the parking lots, crime prevention is very important, Matthews said.

Three basic types of stealing are defined by law. Burglary is an automatic felony. Matthews said that in burglaries the criminal reaches inside, breaks a window to get inside or picks a lock.

Stealing is a theft if the criminal can walk in and pick up something without disturbing breaking in. The door is open in this case. Theft can be either a misdemeanor or felony, depending on the value of the stolen property.

Robbery is a person - to - person confrontation, and is automatically a felony. If the robbery involves a threat or an injury the crime is aggravated robbery.

Matthews said it is amazing how little time it takes for someone to walk into a dormitory room and walk out with something. He recommends locking the room every time the owner is out of the room.

Also, large sums of money should not be left lying around, Matthews said.

The University Police will also check out engraving devices for students to use to mark valuables. The driver's license is the best marking, Matthews said, because the police are the only ones with access to the person with that number.

The Red Tape Cutting Center will also loan engravers for students to label their property.

Many times keys are left with friends or left lying around, Matthews said. It is easy for the criminal to take a piece of bubble gum and make a quick copy of the key without the owner realizing that the key is being copied.

Locking the door is the best method of crime prevention, Matthews said.

Several incidents of people walking into rooms while the students are asleep have been reported, Matthews said.

Last year, one man reportedly walked into about 20 rooms in a dormitory and exchanged items in each room while the people were asleep, Matthews said. Resident assistants took care of the problem.

On campus, those caught are subject to prosecution in court, Matthews said. Sometimes the option of going through the dean of student life is offered. Students then are given a reprimand, are put on probation, or can be suspended.

At the end of the 1976 school year, campus thefts totaled 191 and burglaries totaled 74.

"We like to think that a lot of it is outsiders, but it is not always so," Matthews said.

Burglaries from automobiles is another problem on campus.

So far this semester only three car burglaries have been reported. One girl had her purse taken, one citizen band radio was taken and one shotgun was taken from a pick-up truck.

Matthews said when something is taken out of a car, it is car burglary by law, but when a hubcap is missing, the crime is a theft.

Car burglaries are harder to solve, Matthews said, because no one is there to witness the incident and not many clues are left.

"As a national average, only about 20 per cent of those crimes reported are ever solved," Matthews said.

Once again, locking doors is the best prevention, Matthews said. Also, it is a good idea to take things out of the car that might be taken, he said.

For example, about one third of the items taken are car stereos and citizen band radios. These should be taken and locked in the trunk, if necessary, Matthews said.

Guns should never be left in the cars, Matthews said. For one thing, fire arms are not allowed on campus. The University Police have lockers for the guns and students may store the weapons at the department.

Reports of stolen cars on campus are small in comparison to what they could be, Matthews said.

About 90 per cent of those stolen are recovered, he said.

Five patrol cars are assigned to patrol the 17 resident parking lots.

During holiday seasons when people are packing cars at night to save time in the morning, the patrolmen work double duty watching for people who will break in and take all of the resident's belongings, Matthews said.

Loading the car the night before is a very bad habit, he said. Chances are very high that someone will take the belongings.



Take a number

Using umbrellas to shade themselves from the sun, Tech students continued their wait in line Sunday afternoon for numbers to purchase football coupons. Reportedly, some of the students had been in line since midnight Saturday.

Student Association president Chuck Campbell said the tickets would be sold according to number "to prevent people from having to spend the night outside the ticket office to get a place in line the next day." (Photo by Karen Thom)

Symposium teaches how to avoid family arguments

SAN FRANCISCO - It appears that large families have something to teach small families. They can teach them how to argue. Or rather, how to avoid argument and use reasoned problem-solving instead.

At a symposium on family size at the American Psychological Association's convention here, Dr. Elaine Blechman, who has made a specialty of studying family arguments, said that large families tended to be much more effective than small ones in zeroing in on particular problems: They didn't surround it with a lot of emotional irrelevancies. If there was a homework problem that was what they talked about, not every other real or imagined failing of the child's that came to mind at the same time.

As a result, Dr. Blechman said, there was a real difference in the amount of animosity expressed by larger families compared with smaller ones. The larger ones were simply pleasanter in disputes.

It's not that parents in smaller families don't know how to solve problems. Dr. Blechman said in an interview after her presentation. When they're at work, she said, "they sit down and approach a problem calmly, but when they come home, all the rules fall apart. They expect solutions to happen without really working at them."

She said she wasn't trying to make the case that big families were any better than small ones. It might be, she said, that parents in large families just didn't have the time for irrelevancies.

Sometimes parents in small families don't seem to realize that they are the members of the group who are most skilled in solving problems. They don't realize that the children haven't had as much experience as the adults.

"Many arguments arise," Dr. Clechman said, "because parents are so frustrated by having to be in the role of problems-solver at home, and they want the kids to participate. But all the kids do is complain without ever solving anything."

The arguments get heated on occasion, because some parents have what Dr. Blechman says is a misconception about being "honest." Instead of solving the problem directly, they think they have to express every feeling they have at the moment. "All they're doing is ventilating bad feelings and it gets worse and worse," Dr. Blechman said.

She maintains that all this

frustration and animosity can be washed away with the use of a simple procedure that may be tedious, but at least is not painful.

The first step is to identify the problem, in some objective way. If a child complains that his mother nags him all the time, that's not good enough. The question is: About what?

Maybe most of the nagging is about homework - as soon as the child enters the house and before there's even a chance to get it done. Once that's settled, the next question is: What would the child like instead of the nagging about homework? He can't just ask his mother to stop; she'd still be worried.

"Some kids," Dr. Blechman said, "suggest that the mother hand them a note about doing the work; others say that the mother ought to refrain from

saying anything about homework until a specified time of day."

Another similar example she uses is the case of the messy room. An "elegant solution" some families find, she said, is one in which the children agree to keep their doors closed and at some point in the day straighten up the mess so the parent can inspect the room - at, say, 6 p.m.

These are agreements that manage to take some weight off both parties to the dispute, while satisfying both. A big barrier to learning to solve problems this way is that parents and children often don't trust one another to keep

a bargain.

So Dr. Blechman says that the important thing is to get going on the agreement and, as each part of it is carried out, that the participants ought to show that they are aware of the other side's good faith - with a "thank you," for instance, or a smile. It's the kind of behavior that comes natural at the office, but is somehow a little hard to remember around the house.

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Dorm room trend leaning towards class

(C) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — September will once again find college students hammering, painting, wiring and generally recreating all the comforts of home — not to mention a bathtub in the bedroom or even a roller coaster.
 Eccentric? Practical, say two winners of the 1977 Yale Banner Parade of Dandy Digs, a room contest at the university sponsored by its yearbook, The Banner.
 They've each brought together in one room every student's greatest desires: comfort, class and privacy. That combination, much sought after at Yale, is almost as hard to assemble as this year's tuition.
 Jonathan Steinberg '78 moved out of his crowded bedroom into a bathroom in his suite. Inside the bathroom was something very rare, almost mythical at Yale: a tub.
 Not for him the morning march over cold tiles to the shower. He could literally

drop from a loft bed he built himself into a hot bath below.
 "As an innovative means of getting out of bed in the morning," Peter Fenrick '78 attached a ramp that curves up to his loft.
 But what about the average student, who never gets around to hammering out his own "Coney Island of the mind"?
 "Most decorating ranges from a single piece of esoteric interest to major efforts of redecorating and reconstruction," said David Dunlap '75, a former editor of The Banner, who founded the room contest in his senior year.
 As for himself, he admitted, "I hung a painting and that was it."
 Almost anything is an improvement over what upperclassmen start out with: four bare walls and old wood panelling riddled with tiny holes, a testimonial to generations of dart games.
 But after that first gasp of parental horror at how

scantly Yale provides for their Wunderkinder (bed, desk and bureau, bookshelves if you're lucky, no lamp), most rooms are transformed in a matter of days.
 The Yale Co-op helps work this magic. It is the cooperative organization serving every student need from textbooks to sweatshirts.
 Before anything else, students will buy \$3 art posters, dozens of them: teapot (\$6) or coffee (\$8), "quickies," full-length mirror (\$7), electric burner (\$12), iron (\$15), popcorn popper (\$16), and one of those praying mantis folding lamps which clamp onto desk, \$20-\$60.
 Refrigerators (a majority of students have them) will most often be rented through the university for \$10 a year; they are legal, although some of the fuseblowers listed above are not. Luckily most rooms have fine old fireplaces to share the brunt of student cooking.
 Music is as crucial as caffeine to most college students and the stereo (\$400 to \$800) is as firmly ensconced

in every room as the typewriter.
 Very little money, on the other hand, goes into furniture.
 A genial hand-me-down atmosphere reigns. Students get furniture from attics at home, previous tenants, bargains made with upperclassmen, or trips to the Salvation Army. A good second-hand couch or rug can be had for \$20 to \$40, a couch minus springs and legs for \$10 or less.
 "What I can't call in good faith an armchair is a throne to them," said D. J. Sullivan 3d, supervisor of Yale's custodial services.
 But what one person dumps another will salvage. One sophomore asked about her television set (they're rare in student rooms) coolly replied, "That was picked off the garbage heap."
 More and more often, one good item such as a well designed coffee table or a framed painting can be found among the peeling couches, the milk crates and cement

blocks dragged off the streets. And not only at Yale.
 "There was a trend this year to be really classy instead of funky," said Mandy Grunwald, Harvard '79. "Marimekko on the walls."
 It is classy to have a bar. It is classy to have a waterbed. One Yale sophomore said she likes hers only because she sleeps better, but one wonders how the people downstairs and next door sleep, especially if they've heard the rumor of the Great Flood at Harvard, which did \$100,000 in damages last year.
 Although students will do anything for a little comfort and just a touch of class, they will do more for privacy.
 The air rights over desks are the new frontier. Yale's loft-swellers have capitalized on the high ceilings of their otherwise tiny doubles to move about five feet up in the world.
 "It's very pleasant up here," said George Zadorozny '78, who sleeps on one of four loft beds built by previous tenants for \$175. "It's private,

and more manageable as a living space.
 "The loft provides a sense of escape, even though you're in your own room."
 Such imaginative decorating won't be required to keep roommates at bay for some fortunate Yale students. On Sunday, Sept. 4, Yale's Old Campus opened its doors to 1,250 freshmen, 1,000 of whom will be housed in deluxe new accommodations that the university is providing for them. Six dormitories have been renovated in the last two years, at a cost of \$7.3 million.

A typical freshman suite now has a living room, four single bedrooms and one double, as well as its own bathroom (still no tub). In the bedrooms are single beds in oak frames, solid oak desks, wallboard for posters and shelves, oak chairs with fabric seats in different colors.



Classy pad

Dormitory residents Tom Sturch and John Patterson made a few modifications to their Coleman room, moving both beds to one side of the room and building a portable work area suspended on the right-hand side. Dormitory

residents across the country are experimenting with residence halls decorations, according to the New York Times. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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Pom-pon tryouts scheduled

Tech students interested in trying out for the Pom-pon squad may pick up applications at the Saddle Tramp office, located in the Students Organizations Offices, second floor of the University Center.
 The Pom-Pon squad, which has been in existence for two years, works in conjunction with Tech's varsity cheerleaders, and will perform at all 14 of Tech's

home basketball games.
 The 1977-78 squad will be selected at 8 a.m. Sept. 24 at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The squad will be selected under the supervision of the Spirit Coordinating Committee.
 Completed applications, with recent photograph attached, must be returned to the Tramp office by 5 p.m. Sept. 20. Late applications will be accepted until noon, Sept. 21. The photo will be returned

upon request.
 Practices are slated from 8-10 p.m. Sept. 15, Sept. 19 and Sept. 22. All practices are in the Men's Gym.
 Performances will begin Nov. 28 during the game against Oklahoma Baptist University.
 Questions concerning the squad should be directed to the Saddle Tramp office, 742-3834, or Mrs. Patricia Northington, 792-0406.

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Allison injury returns vision of Duniven saga

By FRED HERBST
UD Associate Sports Editor
WACO—He lay there on the green artificial turf not moving. Many Bear fans had applauded when they first saw him writhe with pain after the hard tackle, but how an eerie silence hung over the Baylor partisans.
The trainers carefully removed his helmet and massaged his left collarbone. "It looks as if Tech's quarterback Rodney Allison has injured his shoulder," said the pressbox announcer.
With Tech's senior offensive leader down, the game, the conference race, and an eventual trip to the Cotton Bowl were all in doubt.
AND AS if it weren't a day for top quarterbacks to get injured, the word was just out about Pittsburgh's star QB Matt Cavanaugh, who had broken his wrist against Notre Dame. They will probably miss the rest of the 1977 season.

Pittsburgh had gone ahead 7-0 but lost its star quarterback when he threw the touchdown pass for the opening score in the first quarter. Pitt, without Cavanaugh directing its fortunes, eventually lost 19-9.
In Waco, the Baylor scoreboard read Tech 14, Baylor 7 with 3:04 left in the third quarter as Allison was helped to his feet and led slowly off the field.
As the headline in the Waco News-Tribune had screamed, "If We Stop Allison, We Stop Tech."
THE FATEFUL play began like many others had, with Allison sliding down the line on an option.
Fullback Billy Taylor sealed off left defensive end Russell Slicker and Allison turned the corner, cutting past the safety who had guessed wrong and keyed on the trailing back.
Fifteen yards later, Baylor's left cornerback, Howard Fields, and safety

Ron Burns converged on the quarterback, bringing him down.
BUT AS Allison fell forward, the pursuing defensive end Slicker catapulted over his teammates and landed on Allison, driving his shoulder into the ground. The star quarterback was in obvious pain from the tackle.
Much to the relief of Steve Sloan, however, his number one pupil only spent seven plays on the sidelines, however, and Allison returned to the game taking the reins back from back-up Tres Adami.
Adami, who lead the Raiders from Tech's 32-yard line to the Baylor 14 yard line, had looked strong. But as one onlooker noted, "The Raiders are a much better team with Allison than without him."
It's a safe guess that Coach Sloan would agree.



Now what? Tech tailback Mark Julian tries to evade a diving Howard Fields as center Terry Anderson (58) looks on. Julian, had a successful debut as a starter against the Bears, as he gained 55 yards in 9 carries. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Vilas US Open champion

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Guillermo Vilas outfoight Jimmy Connors in a dramatic third-set tie-breaker and went on to beat the defending champion 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-0 Sunday, winning the U.S. Open Championship and strengthening his claim to world being the No. 1 tennis player in the world.
It was Vilas' 39th consecutive victory and seventh tournament title in a row. He has won 46 straight matches on clay or clay-like surfaces, such as the artificial Har-Tru in use at the West Side Tennis Club.
BUT THIS was his first victory in one of the sport's two premier events, the other being Wimbledon. The stigma of not being able to win a big one had followed throughout his rise to prominence, but Sunday it ended decisively.
Connors won the opening set with surprising ease, but Vilas bounced back to take the second. With the score tied 5-5 in the third, the two traded service breaks at love, setting up a 12-point tie-breaker—the same situation that existed in last year's final, when Connors beat Sweden's Bjorn Borg.
BUT WHEREAS Connors was able to pull out last year's tie-breaker 11-9, he could not handle Vilas.
With the score 3-3, Vilas moved in front with a forehand volley for a winner, then went up 5-3 when Connors netted a forehand. Vilas hit a volley wide, making it 5-4, but that was all Connors was going to get.

Vilas hit the baseline with a forehand, making it 6-4, then won the tie-breaker with a sparkling forehand passing shot.
His confidence soaring after that brilliant pressure performance, Vilas went on to destroy Connors in the final set, winning it when Connors, sent a forehand wide. At first, the line call was not clear, but after a brief delay, umpire John B. Conan announced, "Mr. Vilas is the winner."
While the final call still was in doubt, about 100 of Vilas' supporters poured onto the court and hoisted their hero upon their shoulders.
Connors and Borg had been regarded as the world's top two players, but now Vilas' credentials are too impressive to ignore.
Vilas, a 25-year-old left-hander from Argentina who has been the hottest in the game this year, has won 11 of the 21 tournaments he entered and made the finals of four others.
And while Connors won the World Championship Tennis final and Borg won Wimbledon, Vilas captured the prestigious French Open and now has added the U.S. Open to his list.
Vilas' victory was worth \$33,000 from the total Open purse of \$462,420 in this richest tennis tournament in the world. And it came in what appeared to be the last match in the Open's 60-year stay at Forest Hills since the tournament is scheduled to be played at a new complex to be built in nearby Flushing Meadows next year.

Coach Janice Hudson, in her third year at Tech, said her team will be much stronger than last year's 54-7-1 squad.
"Our offense will be much, much faster than last year's, and our block will be the strongest part of the game," said Hudson. "The biggest difference in our offense is the setter option. We run more fakes and fast sets, but the setter must have the knowledge that she can call the plays, and then she must do it. If we learn the plays and then don't use them, we've just been wasting time."
Hudson also said, however, that little things are causing problems, and that right now her team has one glaring weakness.
"Service receive is our weakest skill," she said. "Anybody with a nice serve is going to kill us because we'll wait until half the game is over before we ever get a good pass up."
Although Hudson has reservations about some aspects of her squad, she is justifiably happy with her new players. Connie Pittman, a 5-11 All-State player from Monahans, should strengthen Tech at the net, as should Laura Borchardt, a transfer from Vancouver and former member of the Canadian national team. Newcomers Nancy Landry, Barbara Lreke, Sonja Pittman and Foydell Nutt should also play a part in Tech's efforts to be a national contender.
"With the new players and with everybody else, the level

Tech volleyball team establishes goal of qualifying for nationals

BY LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff
They have been described by one observer as "awesome." Even their coach concedes the level of talent is "much improved over that of last year." The Tech volleyball players, with eight returnees and six impressive recruits, have set their sights on qualifying for nationals this year, and they will start to realize that goal on Friday when they open their season.

helpful to Tech because it is not the type of ball played in the top out-of-state schools. The Raiders will get to face that type of ball soon, though, when they travel to Provo, Utah on Oct. 1 to play in the Brigham Young University tournament.
"We're going to BYU to play a lot of California teams and get some out-of-state competition," Hudson said. "We are as good as they are; the difference is experience. If we could play California teams every week we could learn how to defend and block them. But in the past, we've seen that type of ball maybe twice a year."
As for the West Zone, of which Tech has been the dominant member the past few years, Hudson said winning it again should be no problem. She added that playing zone schools is not

of talent is much higher," Hudson said. "It's a question of catching up mentally. I think all the new girls are used to training on team skills and not on individual skills. They're having a hard time adjusting to all the conditioning we do."
As Tech has gained so much strength, so have the other schools across the state, and Hudson sees little change in who the toughest teams will be.

Pro baseball scoreboard

Standings after Saturday's games.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	87	55	.613	-
Boston	85	57	.599	2
Balti	83	58	.589	3 1/2
Detroit	67	76	.467	20 1/2
Cleve	65	78	.455	22 1/2
Milwkee	60	86	.411	29
Toronto	47	92	.338	38 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
K.C.	86	54	.614	-
Chicago	78	62	.557	8
Texas	77	63	.550	9
Minn	77	65	.542	10
Calif	67	71	.486	18
Oakland	55	84	.396	30 1/2
Seattle	56	89	.386	32 1/2

Saturday's Games

Boston 7, Detroit 1
Toronto 19, New York 3
California 6, Chicago 1
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 1
Baltimore 6, Cleveland 5, 11 innings

Quote...

GRANT TEAFF: "We lost to a very good football team. In analyzing the game, you have to give Tech credit for its defense and blame our ineptness. The face mask call that led to their field goal wasn't a face mask. Our man had the guy by the back of the helmet."
STEVE SLOAN: "When Allison went down I thought of Duniven last year, for some reason it reminded me of that."
RODNEY ALLISON: On the injury he sustained in the third quarter, "I was scared more than anything. It was kind of numb and the first thing I thought was shoulder separation. Then everything went through my mind. I couldn't move my hand. But now they say it is a deep bruise, nothing serious."
On the Tech Defense, "They were great. I think you have to give them credit for this victory. They made big play after big play. Holding a good offense to seven points certainly isn't a shabby performance."
On the Baylor defense, "The Baylor defense hit as hard as any team I've played against. I think they're as tough as the A&M defense last season."
MIKE MOCK, Tech Linebacker: "The Baylor line is as big as a mountain. You've got to give our defensive linemen credit, they hung in there and kept putting the pressure on."
BILL ADAMS, Tech place-kicker: regarding his first extra point attempt as a Red Raider, "On the first one I was a little nervous because it was my first time to play Southwest Conference ball. After that it just came easy and I didn't think about the crowd or anything."

...Unquote

Rec sports briefs

Some salvation for the frustrated tennis players on campus has arrived. The solution to those weak strokes being exhibited on the recreational courts on campus is being offered by Recreational Sports.
The "free hit" program, which offers the use of an automatic tennis ball machine, will begin at 6 p.m. today. The machine will be set up on the asphalt courts near the Intramural Gym.
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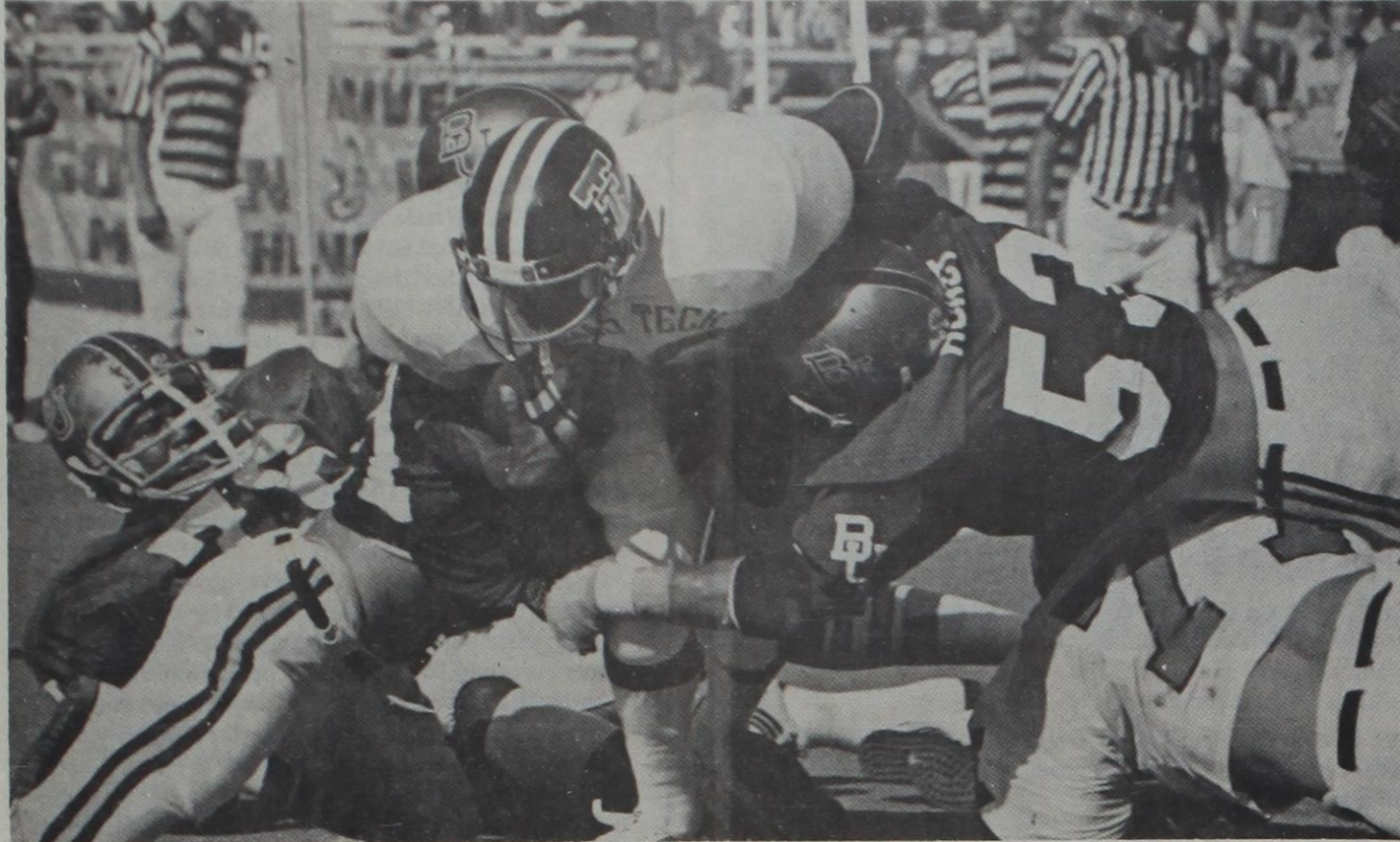
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Steppin' through

Tech's Billy Taylor had a tough day running against the Bears, gaining only 25 yards, but it was his key block that sprung Rodney Allison for a 54-yard touchdown run. Here,

Taylor is stopped by linebacker Paul Hurst (53). (Photo by Fred Herbst)

Beat Bears 17-7

Raiders survive heat

By FRED HERBST

UD Associate Sports Editor

WACO—It's a cliché among coaches that the harder you work during practices, the easier it will be come Saturday afternoon and time for the big game.

Tech footballers learned the wisdom of that thinking Saturday in the sweltering 112-degree heat on the floor of Baylor Stadium. And all the hard work paid off as the Raiders outlasted Baylor's Bears 17-7.

Ironically, the rash of pre-season injuries to front line players suffered by Tech this fall turned out to be a blessing, as the depth developed in that time period was direly needed in staving off the pesky Bears.

TECH'S VAUNTED offensive attack never really got untracked in the defensive oriented game, as the Raiders only mustered three scoring drives. They could only manage to add a field goal to a 14-7 halftime lead, although the Bears played the second half without their All-America middle guard candidate Gary Don Johnson, who sat out with a twisted knee.

Until the fourth quarter field goal, Allison's 54-yard first quarter run and 4-yard scoring toss in the second period, were the only scoring dents the Raiders could put in the Bear defense.

The Bears had even more offensive problems however, as they found it close to impossible to move with any consistency against the Tech defense. In fact, Baylor went through a 21-minute period where they could not manage a first down.

After an exchange of possessions after the opening kickoff, the Bears put together a 12-play drive that ended in a field goal attempt. But instead of the Bears going ahead 3-0, Eric Felton circled around the left side of the Baylor line and deflected the kick.

"THE BLOCKED kick by Felton was one of the big plays of the game," Sloan said in the locker room after the contest. "It provided us with a mental lift."

It didn't take long for the "lift" to take affect, as Allison, after a motion penalty, took the snap and optioned right, broke free from Bear defenders, and scored standing up 54 yards later. Walk-on placekicker Bill Adams, in his first varsity appearance, then tacked on the extra point to give Tech a shortlived 7-0 lead.

As if a lightning bolt had struck the Raider defense, on the second scrimmage play following Allison's breakaway run, fullback Greg Hawthorne disappeared into the Raider line running off tackle to his left, and broke free into the

secondary.

Once past Tech cornerback Mike Patterson, Hawthorne raced the length of the field, 80 yards, for the tying score.

BOTH TEAMS subbed their second units to begin the second quarter and the Raider offense, which had been stymied except for the one long gainer, began to move.

The Raiders moved 75 yards for the go-ahead in nine plays, with the big gainer a 38-yard waltz down the left sideline by fullback Jimmy Williams to the Baylor 12.

Two plays later, on the Bear 4-yard line, Allison went to Williams again on a little swing pass, and the fullback breezed easily into the endzone. After sidewinder Adams split the uprights again, Tech held a 14-7 margin.

Although there was more than 10 minutes still remaining in the half, the two defenses tightened, and neither team threatened offensively.

The next offensive highlight was actually (from a Tech standpoint) a lowlight, as Allison did not get up after a 14-yard gainer. Allison had been hit from behind by defensive end Russell Slicker, and it appeared that the Raider quarterback had suffered a severe injury.

Junior back-up Tres Adams came in and moved the team from its own 31 down to the Baylor 13 behind a 37-yard run by Mark Julian and a 15-yard face mask penalty.

AT THAT point, much to the relief of Tech partisans, Allison came back in. The Raiders then stalled at the seven and Adams gave Tech somebreathing room with a 24-yard field goal to raise the score to 17-7, with 13:32 still remaining in the ball game.

After the field goal, the first by Adams in game action, the walk-on from Arlington Heights booted the ensuing kickoff 70 yards and out of the endzone.

Starting from their own 20, Baylor began moving with Sammy Bickham hitting Tommy Davidson for 17 yards. The Bears then moved to a fourth-and-inches situation at the Tech 43, the farthest they had penetrated since the first quarter.

The Bears called Gary Blair's number (Blair was held to 35 yards), but reserve safety Larry Flowers (playing for the injured Greg Frazier) met the tough runner head on, in the middle of the line for a yard loss. The Bears had to relinquish the ball, and for all intents and purposes the game was over.

Tech cornerback Felton expressed the consensus of the Raiders after the grueling battle with the Bears when he said, "They (Baylor) can play against anybody; they can beat anybody; and we're just glad we got them out of the way and don't have to play them again."

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Tech-Baylor statistics

Score	Tech	Baylor	Punting	no.	avg.	longest
First Downs	17	7	Mock	6	39.5	48
Rushes-Yardage (net)	13	9	Baylor			
Passing-Yardage (net)	46-242	45-192	Rushing	att.	net yards	TD
Passes-Att. Comp. Int.	29	32	Blair	11	35	0
Total Offense-Yards	12-6-0	11-5-1	Howell	12	52	0
Punts (number-average)	271	224	Hawthorne	8	88	1
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	6-44.0	Pass Receiving	no.	yds	TD
Penalties-Yards	1-1	3-0	Davidson	1	17	0
	6-38	5-53	Lee	1	7	0
			Seaborn	1	5	0
			Punting	no.	avg.	longest
			Prestridge	6	44	53

Houston meets UCLA Monday night

HOUSTON (AP) - Eleventh ranked UCLA, hoping a starting field general will emerge from the heat of battle, and 14th ranked Houston, struggling to knit together a defense, collide in

the Astrodome Monday night before a national television audience. Kickoff is at 8 p.m. CDT in the season opener for both teams, coming off highly successful 1976 seasons in which both played in bowl games.

Both quarterbacks, trying to assume the job vacated by Jeff Dankworth, emerged from the teams' final scrimmage in a dead heat the starting nod.

The Cougars, who shocked the Southwest Conference by going from a 2-8 record two years ago to a 10-2 record and Cotton Bowl championship last year, have no such problems at quarterback.

He will be junior Danny Davis, the big play artist and soul of the Cougar offense that averaged 414 yards in total offense per game last year.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman

plans once again to platoon his full stable of running backs although Alois Blackwell, the Cotton Bowl's outstanding offensive player last year, and Dyrall Thomas will be the starters.

The Bruins, who finished 9-2-1 last year including a 36-6 loss to Alabama in the Liberty Bowl, are rebuilding an offense that has only three returning starters.

The Cougars will counter with inexperience on defense where graduations, defections and injuries have created most of the doubts about the Cougars repeating as SWC champions.

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 12, 1977
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6:00
ANTIQUE (Season Premiere) "Maude's Guilt Trip" Maude, driven by a severe case of guilt, extends an invitation to her difficult Aunt Tinkie (Bella Bruck) who accepts.

6:25
PAUL HARVEY

6:30
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

ADAM-12

MY THREE SONS

THE BRADY BUNCH

7:00

MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: Wanted, A Good Home" Virginia's son goes off to boarding school and her daughter acquires a governess and a puppy, which causes a major upset in the Bellamy household.

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (Season Premiere) "Castoffs" An old woman (Hermione Baddeley) finds the adults of Walnut Grove hostile to her becoming a member of the community. Merlin Olsen makes his debut as a regular cast member.

YOUNG DAN'L BOONE (Premiere) Daniel Boone (Rick Moses) sets off to explore the Cumberland Gap, unaware that a hired killer (Jeremy Brett) waits in ambush.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSASDE

8:00

SPECIAL
"A Tribute To The America's Cup" Entrants are honored during a concert performance at Fort Adams.

NBC MOVIE
"Billy: Portrait Of A Street Kid" (Premiere) LeVar Burton, Tina Andrews. A ghetto youngster's efforts to better himself are frustrated when his girlfriend becomes pregnant.

8:30
BETTY WHITE (Premiere) Joyce Whitman (Betty White), happy with the lead in a TV pilot, is disappointed when she finds out her ex-husband (John Hillerman) will be the director.

NCAA FOOTBALL
UCLA at Houston.

9:00
MAUDE (Season Premiere) "Maude's Guilt Trip" Maude, driven by a severe case of guilt, extends an invitation to her difficult Aunt Tinkie (Bella Bruck) who accepts.

9:00
IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY
"The Curse Of Adam" The evolution of work and the freedoms involved.

RAFFERTY

10:00

SESSION
"Ducan Tuck"

NEWS

10:30

VIEWPOINT

TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Barry Newman, Sonny Bono.

CBS LATE MOVIE
To Be Announced.

10:45

NEWS

11:15

PAUL HARVEY

11:20

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11:50

GRANT TEAFF

12:00

TOMORROW
Motion picture director Frank Capra will discuss his career.

1:00

NEWS

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