

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 165

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, August 31, 1977

TWELVE PAGES

WEDNESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Add-drop begins

Student initiated drop-add begins today and continues through Tuesday, Sept. 6. Forms are available in the student's academic dean's office.

Students may also declare pass-fail today through Sept. 27. Pass-fail status can be deleted by the student until Nov. 11.

General university policy concerning the pass-fail option is listed on page 59 of the 1977-78 Tech catalog. The College of Business Administration's pass-fail policy is listed on page 263.

New commuter lot open

A new commuter lot across from the Law School is currently in its first phase of construction, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services.

Located on the west side of Indiana Avenue, the new lot should be completed sometime late this semester, he said.

"This will be a regular commuter lot," Wehmeyer said, "and will be served by the buses. It should take a lot of pressure off that side of the campus when it's finished because it will accommodate about 300 cars."

Cost of the new lot, Wehmeyer said, is about \$100,000.

Ticketing to start

Ticketing for proper parking permits will begin at 7 a.m. Wed., Aug. 31, according to Jana Dean at the Traffic and Parking Office.

Dean position offered

The associate dean of architecture position has been offered to one of the individuals recommended by the Dean Search Committee, according to Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering.

Bradford said the candidate is expected to decide whether or not he wants the position within the next month. Nolan E. Barrick, chairman of architecture, will continue as head of the Architecture Division until the newly created position is filled.

According to Bradford, the candidate would need to move to Lubbock so he is discussing the decision with his family.

Bradford refused to release the name of the candidate at this time.

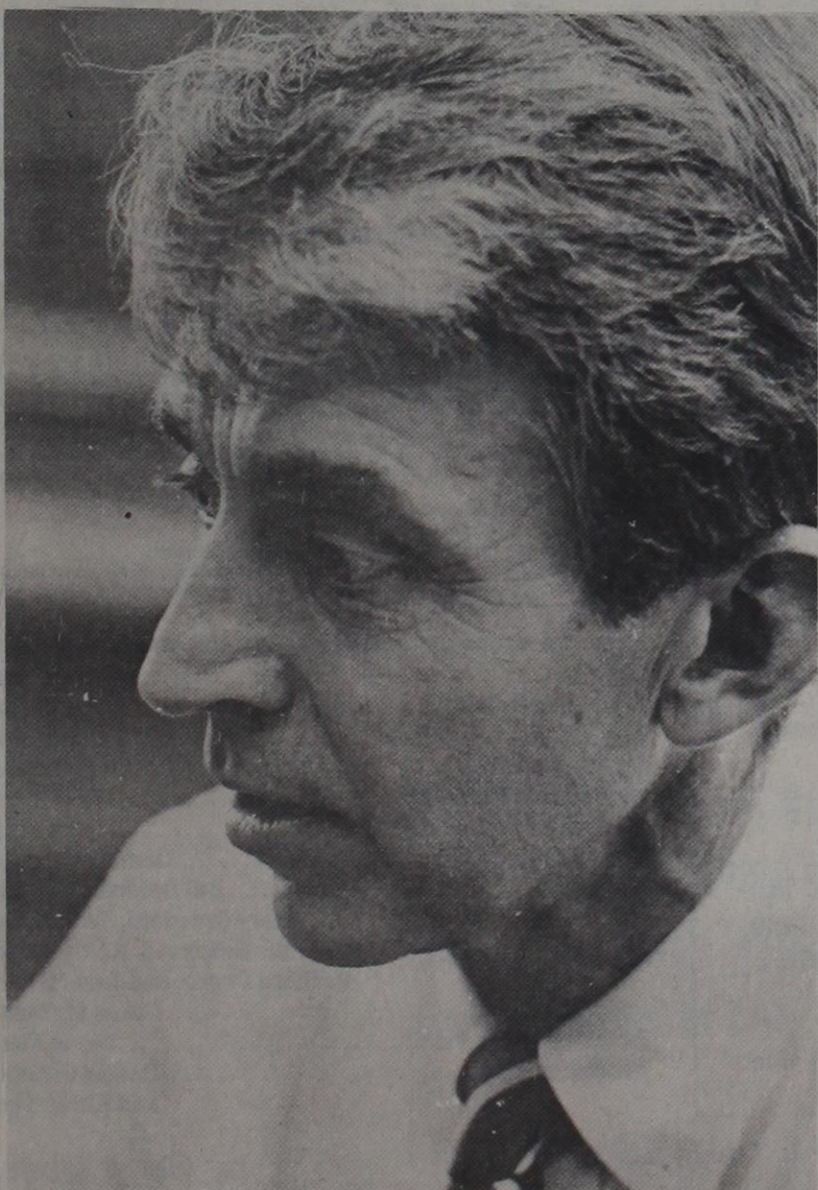
The committee's recommendations were made from a list of five people who visited the campus last spring and summer. The candidates include Bodrell J. Smith, an architect from San Francisco, Calif.; Dean Price, director of planning from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.; Richard Owen Abbott, an architect from Boston, Mass.; Jonathan King, a professor of architecture at the University of Michigan; and Lawrence Garvin, a staff member of the University of California at Berkeley.

The committee made recommendations to Bradford during the summer after all the candidates had a chance to visit the campus. Three architecture professionals, three faculty members, and one student representative were on the committee.

TOP SPORTS

Injuries, injuries, injuries. And so goes the Raider football team's fall workouts. New Raiders joining the quickly growing 'crutch corps' are tackle Dan Irons, strong safety Alan Emerson and flanker Godfrey Turner. For further disabling details see page 9.

INSIDE



In today's Q&A column, Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey discusses such matters as allowing alcohol on campus, the university's relationship with the city and the current controversy surrounding KTXM-FM. For the complete interview, see page two.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight through Thursday. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight in the upper sixties and highs today and Thursday near 90. Southerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour tonight. Probability of rain is 20 per cent tonight.

SA General Store cuts back prices

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Students who long for the good old days of the general store and low food prices may be interested in a new kind of store on the Tech campus called, aptly enough, the General Store.

The store, located in annex 3 on Tech campus, is a modern place where Tech students help themselves, Malone said. "People don't realize that they're getting ripped off in grocery stores," Malone said. People buy sale items, he said, thinking they are getting a good deal, "but the stores only mark down their items five per cent and that's still not as cheap as we sell it."

Products for the store are purchased from a local distributor who buys them wholesale and sells them to the General Store for five per cent over wholesale. Prices of the items are then raised five per cent more to cover operational costs of the store.

"Selling items for 10 per cent over wholesale cost can save a student from five to 40 per cent over the average Lubbock retail grocery store prices," Power said. Students wishing to shop at the store can buy a membership of \$5 per year or \$3 per semester in the University

Center (UC) foyer all week. Power said store memberships may be available next week in the Tech law and med schools. Members are asked to volunteer three hours per semester to working in the store.

Similar to the western stores of yesteryear, the General Store stocks its items on shelves behind the counter. Similar to the western stores of yesteryear, the General Store stocks its items on shelves behind the counter. There the modern touch takes over, with students looking over a computerized order list to see what they wish to purchase.

After filling out an order sheet, students give the sheets to volunteers (members of the General Store program) who handle the sale. If an item is not in stock, Malone said, the item will be ordered and the student can expect the product in a week.

"We have a rather large inventory already," he said. General Store has residual stock from last year and items will be sold for last year's prices, Power said. There is a significant difference in the price of groceries from last year, she said.

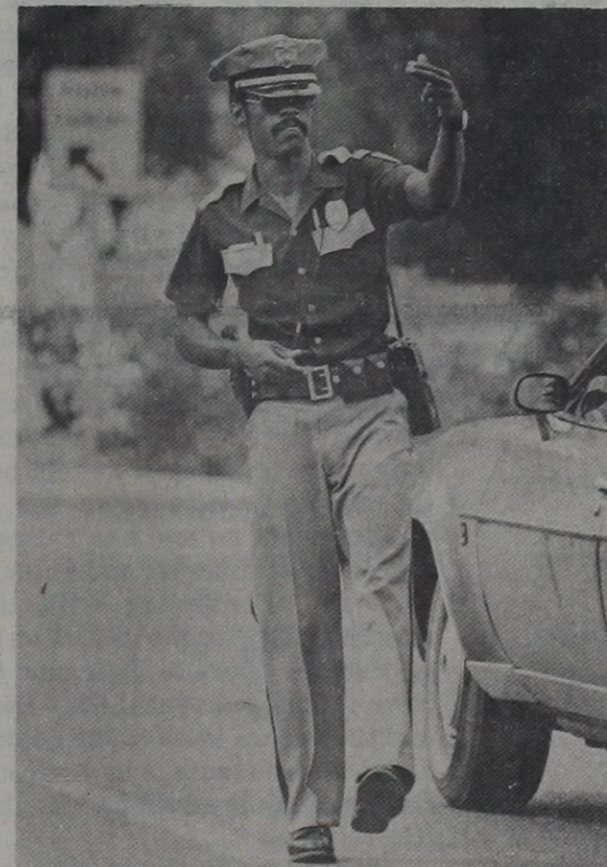
"Groceries in the grocery stores have gone up 20 to 30 per cent," Malone said. "It's a frightening experience. Students don't know about this because they're not told. The increase is very gradual — a penny or two a month."

Products for General Store are purchased from the same order form as Lubbock retail stores, Power said, and Joe D. Goddard, Tech environmental health specialist, comes by monthly to inspect the store.

Cost reduction is not the only benefit of the General Store, according to Power. Students from home economics, business administration and industrial engineering come to the store to do research.

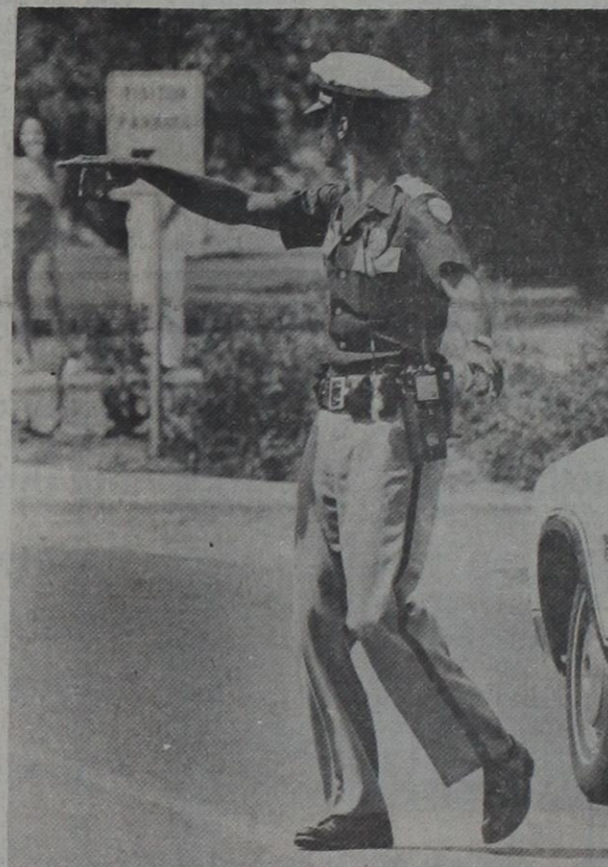
"We can improve the store based on the findings," Power said. Students wishing to do a research project are welcome, Power said, as long as managers of the General Store may retain a copy of the project.

A membership meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the UC Ballroom will orient new members on the procedure of the store and establish a work schedule for the fall semester.



Freestyle move

Officer Garnett Lee seems to be directing cheers instead of traffic running by Drane Hall. Confused traffic on the first day of school causes Officer Lee to stick



his tongue out and dance a little step in an effort to keep the cars safe in the end. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Rec facility model on display

By MARY CRAWFORD
UD Reporter

Everyone has heard a lot of talk about the new Recreation Center, but now students can see the actual plans.

A model of the Recreation Center will be on display starting today for 2 weeks in the windowed cases at the front entrance of the UC, according to Joe MacLean, recreation sports director.

The Board of Regents at their Aug. 5 meeting approved plans for the \$5.5 million Recreation Center, which will

be located adjacent to the new swimming pool.

The Center is funded by the student building use fee," MacLean said, "and, optimistically, the 126,000-square-foot building should be complete in two and one-half years."

"The goal is to provide a facility that allows Tech students an unlimited opportunity to participate in almost any indoor recreational sport in an unstructured manner."

At present, there is limited space for open recreation. For instance, if a

person wants to go to the intramural gym to shoot a few baskets, he stands a good chance of getting kicked off the court by an intramural player.

Anyone wanting to play tennis, handball, or racquetball right now is probably out of luck. A student has to reserve a court so as not to conflict with intramurals. The new Recreation Center will change those priorities, MacLean said.

"In order of priority," MacLean said, "the Center will be used for open recreation, leisure time activity, in-

struction, intramural activity, physical education instruction and athletics."

The Recreation Center will be a three-level building decorated with bright colors, carpeting and plants. The lower level will include five regulation size basketball courts which can be divided by nets to utilize volleyball, badminton, jogging and tennis.

The lower level also includes a multi-purpose room for fencing, exercises, and golf. Men's and women's carpeted locker rooms with saunas, a sport shop, exercise machines, weight room, whirlpool, laundry room and equipment storage will all be on the lower level.

The second level overlooks the basketball courts and includes 12 handball-racquetball courts and one squash court. An archery, dance, and tumbling room are across from the wall ball courts. All areas can be seen through glass walls, so spectators can learn how to play the game or get a good laugh.

The second level connects to the existing swimming pool through an outdoor recreation courtyard.

The third level is for people not oriented to active sports. A lounge area will have ping pong, pool, backgammon, chess and cards. A crafts area will have programs teaching bow and arrow making, macrame, fly-tying, etc. A mini-library and learning resource center will also be on the third level.

"Our concern is to make sure students knew what is being done," MacLean said.

Any comments, suggestions, or questions should be directed to Joe MacLean, Office of Recreational Sports

Shuttle service schedule

by KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Student reaction to the University Police Department's new shuttle van service has already started pouring in to the police station. However, one reaction to the service was quite unexpected.

In only its second night of operation, the shuttle, which transports students from their dorms to the commuter parking lots, inadvertently frightened two potential riders.

Tuesday night, when the driver of the van approached two Tech coeds walking across campus to see if they needed a ride, the girls apparently misconstrued the driver's intentions and ran from the vehicle.

The van, equipped with an amber "Kojack-type" flashing light, runs from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. To avoid future misunderstandings, the campus police have released the following route schedule for the van:

Following is the time schedule for the University Police's new shuttle service between commuter parking lots and dorms:

PARKING LOTS
C-4 Lot
C-3 Lot
D-8 Chitwood
D-3 Hulien
Gates
Loop & Knapp
D-2 Weeks
C-2 East of Stadium
C-1 West of Stadium
C-2 East of Stadium
D-2 Weeks
Loop & Knapp
D-3 Wall
Gates
Hulien
D-8 Chitwood
C-3 Lot
C-4 Lot

MINUTES-AFTER-THE-HOUR DEPARTURE TIME

0	30
1	31
2	32
4	34
5	35
6	36
7	37
8	38
14	44
15	45
16	46
21	51
23	53
24	54
25	55
26	56
27	57
28	58
30	0

Q & A: An interview with Tech President Cecil Mackey

UD: You have been president at Tech for almost a year now. Have you found that life at Tech is any different from what you might have experienced at other campuses, particularly Southern Florida?

Mackey: Well, I think there are a number of things about Tech that are unique about the school and most of them reflect the region we are located in.

Obviously the students are ones who, for the most part, have chosen to come to Tech. It is not a metropolitan area where there are a lot of people that are just here so they go here. Students are generally here by choice and that has effects in a lot of ways. They are more committed to the school, they are more committed to the environment they find themselves in and that has a lot of benefits—benefits for the faculty, the administration, and the students themselves.

I think that students who are interested in having fun and those who are interested in learning can pursue both of those with vigor. Some with more vigor in one area than the other. I think the fact that Tech was spared some of the trauma of the late sixties and early seventies which really wrenched a number of universities, particularly those in the metropolitan areas, has made a lot of things in the mid-seventies a little easier and that is a very noticeable difference.

There aren't some of the ingrained attitudes that present conflict and abrasion and some other things present between students and the administration, students and faculty, faculty and administration, etc. There is a big difference in Tech and some other schools and I think that makes some different things possible here.

UD: When Grover Murray was here, there was a lot of criticism that he concentrated a lot of his efforts in particular areas and was blasted a lot for what many people termed "empire building." Are you

going to try and concentrate and make the university grow as a whole or concentrate in specific areas? I have noticed you have put a lot of effort into energy and energy conservation?

Mackey: I'd really not rather comment on what I plan to do in the context of what someone else has done. I just don't see much benefit in going back.

The university obviously had some tremendous growth and development in the last 10 years. It became a true university and that was quite an accomplishment and it needs to be recognized as such. There were a lot of people in the administration and the faculty that contributed to that.

As far as I am concerned, the principle responsibility for the next five to ten years is solidifying the base that exists here, making Tech a true, full-scale university with graduate programs, research, excellence in undergraduate teaching—consolidating all of the things that were started in the past decade. There is a lot of difference in being a relatively small or even a large college with fairly limited scope and being a large, full-scale university and all that it implies.

The next 10 years will be a fairly short period to put all of that together. But that seems to me to be the number one priority.

UD: A lot of students, especially the entering students, will be interested in hearing your views on alcohol and what you feel will be the chances of getting alcohol on campus.

Mackey: As you know, my feelings are based largely on my experience at other universities and my assessment of the maturity of students generally.

When I was at the University of South Florida we developed a policy that did not allow alcohol on campus—one which treated alcohol in the dorms as a matter of an adult citizen dealing with his or her own living quarters and as long as there was no consumption or display of alcohol in public areas of the dorms, what the students did in the dorm rooms—as long as it was legal under existing state laws—was up to them. We had no problems with that. We also made it possible to serve beer in the University Center and developed certain policies that made it possible to sell certain cocktails either an hour or an hour-and-a-half before official functions—either the students or the faculty.

On certain occasions, under supervision by the catering service, wine could be served at formal meetings. That was after many of the other universities had adopted similar proposals. We had that policy for perhaps three-and-a-half years while I was there and to the best of my knowledge there was not a single problem as a result of it.

The community reaction—and it was Florida not West Texas—was minimal. There was no strong reaction either for or against it. It sort of came. I think in that regard most universities and in other areas reflect the general values and attitudes of society of the region they are in. Basically institutions have the same kinds of problems society has. The things that go on in universities are not that much different from what goes on in society. They may be more obvious, but they just aren't significantly different.

UD: What kind of relationship should the city and the university have, and what should be done to insure that a good, working relationship is maintained? On the student level, the external vice president of the Student Association attended City Council meetings and was thus able to provide a lot of input at that end. Are there any plans for something similar on the university or administration level?

Mackey: Tech and Lubbock are both fortunate from the standpoint that they have grown up together. They have been part of the same family. Much of the growth of Lubbock can be attributed to Tech and much of Tech's growth can be attributed to Lubbock.

'We are quite happy with the availability of it (the Coliseum and Auditorium) on a rental basis.'



The community has provided continuing support. I think it is a very good relationship, but there certainly is not a family around that does not have an issue now and then that causes a little friction.

I don't think that looking back on the history of town-gown relationships you will find anything but an enviable kind of relationship. I think it is good now and I would expect it to continue to be good.

If you look, for example, at what we are doing with the hospital, we are probably on as good of terms as we have been since we started the med school. I think we each have too much of an interest in maintaining good relationships to do anything else. We are in constant touch with the mayor, the City Council and members of the County Commissioners. We will continue to work hard on that and I think they are interested in the same thing.

UD: Okay, you mentioned that conflicts between the city and the university are bound to pop up and some of the conflicts in recent years have been Indiana Avenue and University Avenue and I don't think the conflict over University Avenue has come to an end yet. Have you been contacted by anyone connected with the city asking that we grant them the right-of-way for the widening of University Avenue?

Mackey: My understanding of that is that the Board of Regents has addressed the problem and they have expressed their opinion on it so there is nothing for the university to do on it at this point. I assume the city is free to raise the issue again at anytime, but no one has raised it with me or any of my staff as far as I know.

UD: Continuing with the university's relationship with the city. You know they have opened the doors to their new Civic Center. I have talked to several City Council members and they seem to have the desire to unload the Lubbock Coliseum and Auditorium to Tech. Do you think it would be feasible for us to buy it?

Mackey: It would take a great deal of analysis of the coliseum, looking at the operating costs, before I would come to any kind of conclusion on the matter. We have not done that and I think we have good arrangement now. The city has not said anything to us about it.

UD: You haven't been approached by anyone representing the city on the matter?

Mackey: No. We are quite happy with the availability of the facility on a rental basis.

UD: Can you explain the situation with KTXT-FM, the campus radio station? You apparently made comments which led some

people to believe you might take the station over and instigate much more educational programming.

Mackey: I think your last story on it (8-15-77) probably covered it better, indicating Vice President Hardwick (Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Charles Hardwick) has the ball now.

UD: So the final decision will be left up to him?

Mackey: He has primary responsibility for things in the academic area. Sometimes when you go beyond an area like that, other people become involved, but it is basically his responsibility.



'The things that go on in the university are not that much different from what goes on in society.'

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Tech University in 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 Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. 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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- Sportswriter Chuck McDonald
- Entertainment Writer Kevin Mosko
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About letters

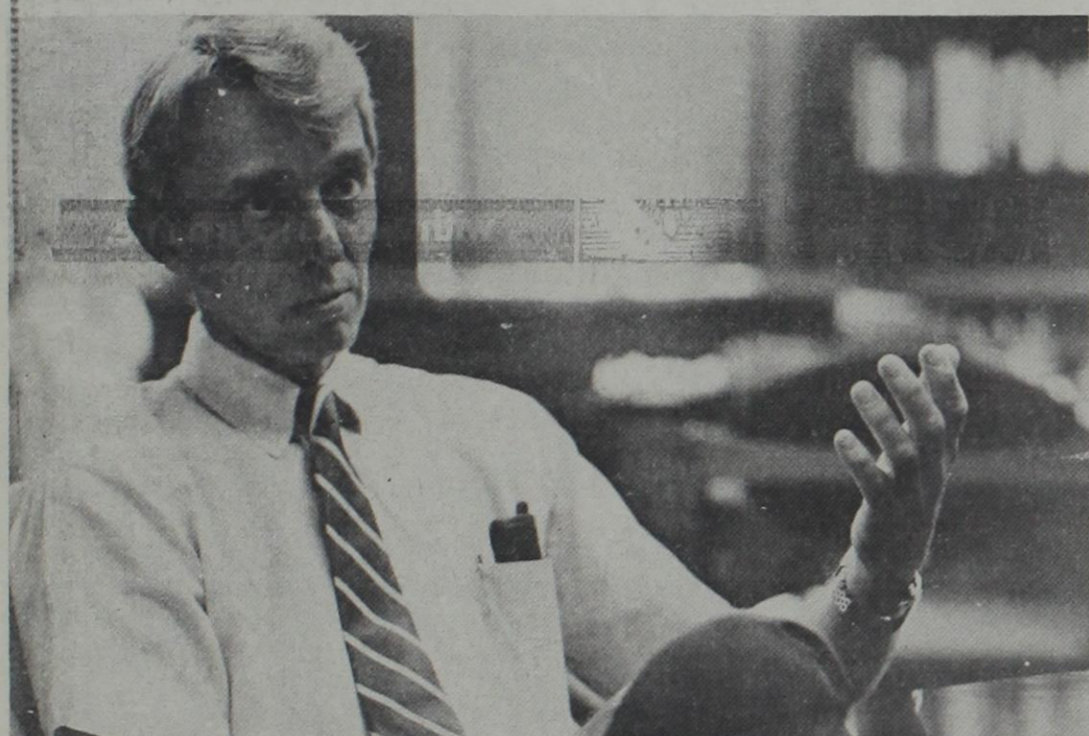
The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- 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.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



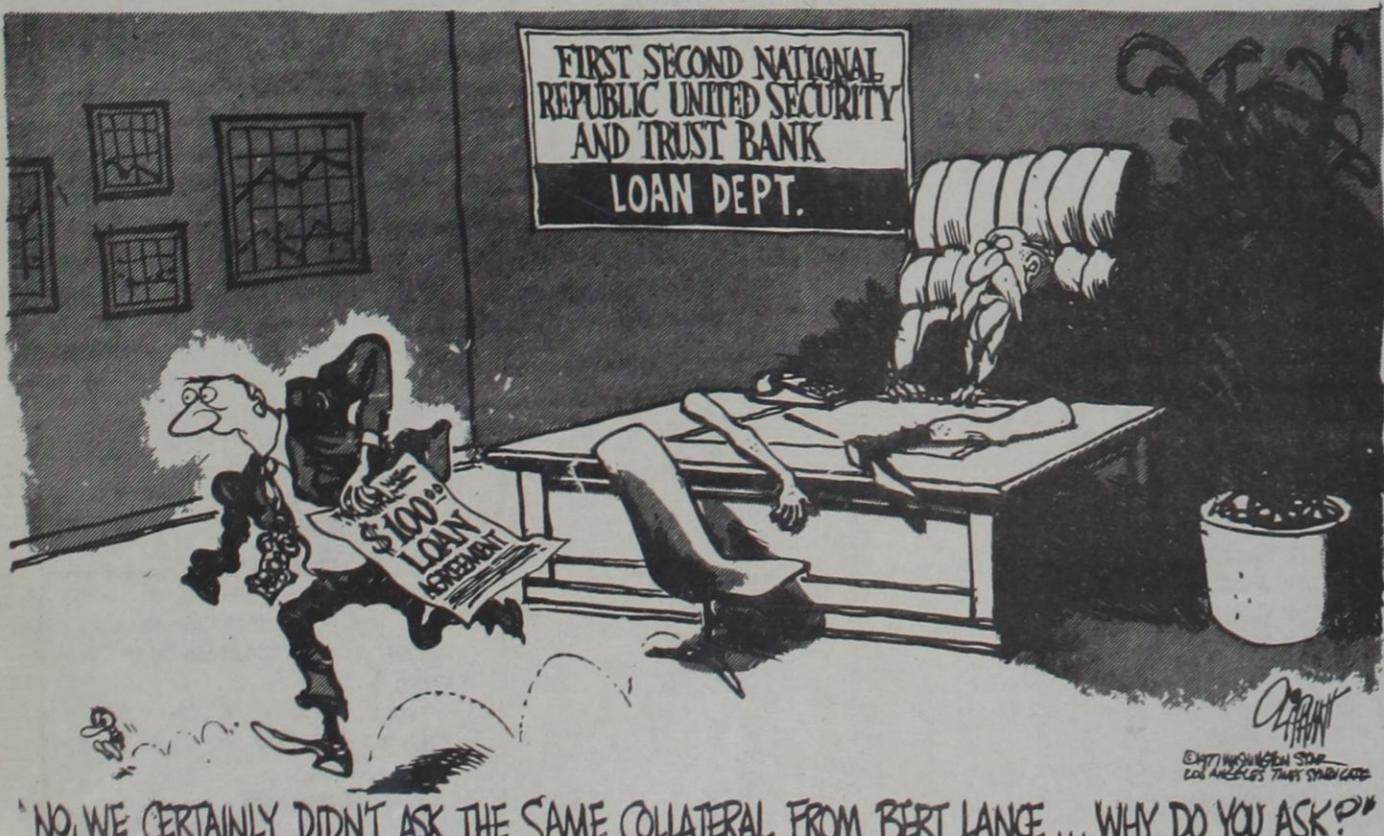
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Satisfied customers

Plant lovers like Johnnie Mae Bachus will get their chance to stock up on greenery at the Horticulture Society — UC Programs "Great

Plant Proposition." The plant sale will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Rape center to sponsor seminars

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will sponsor a four-week seminar for new volunteers beginning Sept. 19, according to Pat Riley, assistant director of the center.

The classes will be Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10.

Riley said that the center does not publicize the location of the center or where the sessions are held for protective purposes. Information can be obtained by calling 763-RAPE.

Volunteers must be over 18 years of age. The sessions will be intensive training by people from the medical school, the police department, the district attorney's office and the law school.

The sessions will include a mock trial of a rape incident.

The volunteers will be tested over material presented and must pass the examination to be allowed to work with the center, Riley said.

Those who successfully complete the training could be considered para-professionals and are able to help with

counseling rape victims.

Seventy volunteers currently help at the crisis center. Volunteers range in age from 18 to 70. Riley said paid personnel include a director, Becky Mahan, the assistant director, herself, and a secretary.

The crisis center is funded by a Criminal Justice Division grant, but will be funded by the United Way beginning in February.

The City of Lubbock and the Junior League also donate money to the center.

The center works in

educating the public in Lubbock and the surrounding areas.

Volunteers never meet with the victims at the crisis center, Riley said, and two volunteers usually go out on a call. One volunteer works with the family and the other works with the victim.

The center will provide transportation for the victim to the district attorney's office if necessary and no fee exists for any services provided by

the center.

The volunteers try to encourage victims to have a medical exam within 24 hours of the incident, and to report the incident to the police.

Riley said the center does not encourage the victim to press charges because of the hardship to the victim.

Riley said the first step to rape prevention is education and that the volunteering is a chance for people to take an active part in rape prevention.

Cheering for pros 'really different'

By MUFF MOORE
UD Staff

Being a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader is really "different" according to Cindy Garza, former Tech cheerleader.

"You face the field, not the stands of people. It's a weird feeling," commented Garza. Garza said people treat her special because she is a Cowboy cheerleader. She said she was even asked for her autograph.

The tryouts are an ordeal in themselves. The preliminaries were held in May 7, 8 and 14. The semi-finals were June 11 and the finals June 18. About 600 girls applied for the 36 positions.

Garza said the final tryouts were different than any she had ever participated in. The girls were judged on disco dancing, in a photography session, an interview and a session on their skill of

learning choreography steps.

Wide World of Sports filmed the final tryouts for a seven minute tape run. Time magazine was also there during the final tryout session.

Texie Waterman is the cheerleaders choreographer.

Proofreader position available

The University Daily is now accepting applications for the position of proofreader. The job entails proofreading copy Monday, Wednesday and every other Sunday afternoon and evenings approximately five hours daily. Applicants should be journalism or English majors. Interested parties should apply in room 206 of the Journalism Building today and Thursday afternoon.

They practiced twice a week until the first game. Then practice times are cut down.

Garza said the first game went very well. The cheerleaders practice was cut down because "we did better than the girls last year," said Garza.

Garza cheerleads on the side. She is currently selling computers for National Cash Register. Previously she had taught deaf education in the Richardson Independent School District.

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See Ad Page 3

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12

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Judge rules in favor of Water Quality Board

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State District Judge Herman Jones ruled Tuesday that Atty. Gen. John Hill cannot sue the Water Quality Board to block the board's separate pollution control orders on the Edwards Aquifer.

Hill said when he argued the case before Jones he hoped he did not have to go to a higher court to win his point that the attorney general has the power to sue a state agency when it attempts to do an illegal act.

Hill said the board must issue the same order to apply to all counties over the aquifer, which supplies water to more than a million people in South Texas. Making the order for Uvalde and Kinney less stringent than for the other counties is unlawful, he said, and as chief legal officer of the state he must oppose it.

But the board's private lawyer, James Wilson, hired with Hill's approval, argued that the Texas Constitution requires the attorney general

to represent all state agencies in court.

In a memorandum, Jones wrote, "The plaintiff Hill asserts that the defendant the water board, herein may be represented by counsel authorized by the attorney general, but it seems to me that the clear holding of Maud v. Terrell is that the services of such counsel 'are to be rendered in subordination' to the authority of the attorney general.

Voyager camera cleared for trip

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists say they have jarred into place Voyager 2's troublesome camera boom, clearing the way for the craft to gather information from Jupiter and Saturn.

Meanwhile, a Sept. 5 launch date was set Monday for Voyager 2's sister craft, Voyager 1. The launching, originally set for Sept. 1, had been postponed because of

Voyager's 2 problems since its takeoff Aug. 20.

Voyager 2's boom was snapped to within 6-100ths of a degree of its fully extended position by a series of small explosions, said Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman Bill Becker.

But the computer has not confirmed it is locked in place, which explains the slight

deviation, Becker said.

However, "scientists are as sure as they can be, from 5 million miles away, that there is a stable condition," he added.

The space craft's computer was reprogrammed early Monday to obey commands to blow a dust cover off the boom's instrument panel and also turn the ship around.

Those two motions — like the cracking of a whip — provided sufficient force to jar the boom into place.

The two Voyagers are designed to take pictures and measure temperatures, radiation, magnetic fields and atmospheres of Saturn, Jupiter and possibly Uranus before hurtling out of the solar

system.

Both ships carry human artifacts, including music and literature, which scientists hope will someday be found by other civilizations.

Although Voyager 2 left Earth first, Voyager 1 with its more direct trajectory is expected to reach Jupiter first, sometime in early 1979.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

ASAE will conduct a social Thursday night at 6 p.m. in Wagner Park, 26th Street and Flint Avenue.

WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM

Women's Intercollegiate track and field team will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Building. All those interested in joining should attend.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

AICHE will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, room 5. Mr. Arnold Ross of Union Carbide will talk on polyethylene processing.

TECH SOFTBALL CLUB

Tech Softball Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the womens gym classroom.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board members will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the party room of Town and Country apartments on Third Street.

UNIVERSITY CENTER FILMS COMMITTEE

UC Films Committee will meet in the UC Activities Office today at 7 p.m.

TURNING POINT BIBLE STUDY

Turning Point will have a time of prayer and Bible study welcome to all students today at 8:15 p.m. in the First

Baptist Church Ford Chapel, 2201 Broadway.

UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS

Old members of UMAS will meet tonight at 7:30 in the UC Senate chambers.

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

Protection of valuables is available to students in Doak, Horn, Knapp, Sneed and Weeks today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in their own dorm and for students not living in dorms, all day in the Red Tape Cutting Center.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

The Block and Bridle Club will have its first meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. Everyone is invited to come.

IDEAS AND ISSUES

The Ideas and Issues of University Center programs will meet at 7 p.m. in the UC Executive Room today.

TECH BOWLING CLUB

The Tech bowling club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Mens' Gym, room 207. All men and women bowlers are invited to attend.

TEXAS STUDENTS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

TSEA will meet Thursday in the UC Coronado Room at 7 p.m. Robert Anderson will speak.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SOCIETY

Environmental law society

will meet today at 4 at the School of Law, room 107. This is a meeting for all students interested in organizing environmental awareness week.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., will hold a noon dialogue today from 12:30 to 1:15 consisting of a 75 cent meal and discussion with Dan Benson, ethics of trial lawyer.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon will hold a smoker in the UC Anniversary room, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

KTXT to focus on Germany

A new language series focusing on Germany will be aired by KTXT-TV this fall and spring.

Intended to educate viewers in the country's language and culture, the series will start with beginning and advanced language programs which will be aired weekly. The former, "Gutentag in Deutschland," will start Wednesday, Sept. 7, 10:30 p.m., and the latter, "Gutentag Wie Geht's," to begin Sunday, Sept. 11, 4:30 p.m. Both programs are 30 minutes long.

Ken Jarvis, operations manager for KTXT, said the beginning program will be changed to Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and the advanced to Wednesday at 6 p.m. as of the first week in October.

According to Theodor W. Alexander, professor and associate chairperson of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages, the series,

Mackey taking part in air bag demo

Tech President Cecil Mackey will participate in an automobile air bag passive restraint system demonstration today slated for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the University Center on the Tech campus. Mackey will be present during most of the event, according to a Tech News Service release.

Passive restraint systems automatically protect automobile occupants from collision injuries, without occupants fastening safety belts or taking any other action, according to John Howard, Tech traffic safety

coordinator. Air bags are designed to provide protection in frontal or frontal angular collisions. They are invisible to the automobile user until a crash occurs, as they are installed in the dashboard and the steering wheel hub.

The bags inflate in approximately 1-25th of a second in a crash, thus providing a cushion for the driver or passenger. The bags deflate gradually following an impact.

Inflation of the air bags used in today's demonstration will be slower to allow viewers a

closer look at how an air bag system works, Howard said.

Mackey will "say a few words about the system, and will promote safety" in his speech. Mackey will also take the passenger seat in a 1977 Chevrolet Impala, which will be used to demonstrate the air bag system. The car will not be involved in any sort of accident. The air bag system will be activated with a push button release.

Sponsoring the event is the Tech Division of Continuing Education Traffic Safety Coordination Program, and the U. S. Department of Transportation.

Other speakers include Don Hill of the U. S. Department of Transportation's National Safety Administration (NHTSA), who will speak on the life-saving potential of the air bags.

Howard said that Tran-

sportation Secretary Brock Adams announced in June that all new passenger cars must be equipped with automatic crash protection, such as air bags or passive safety belts at all front seat positions by 1984. Passive systems will be required on a phase - in schedule beginning with standard size cars in 1982 and intermediate and compact size cars in 1983.

According to the U. S. Department of Tran-

sportation, an average of 124 persons were killed every day in traffic accidents in the United States last year. Eight out of every 10 front seat occupants do not use safety belts, according to the Department of Transportation.

NHTSA estimates that 9,000-12,000 lives could be saved, and thousands of injuries prevented annually by passive restraint systems, once they are installed in all cars.

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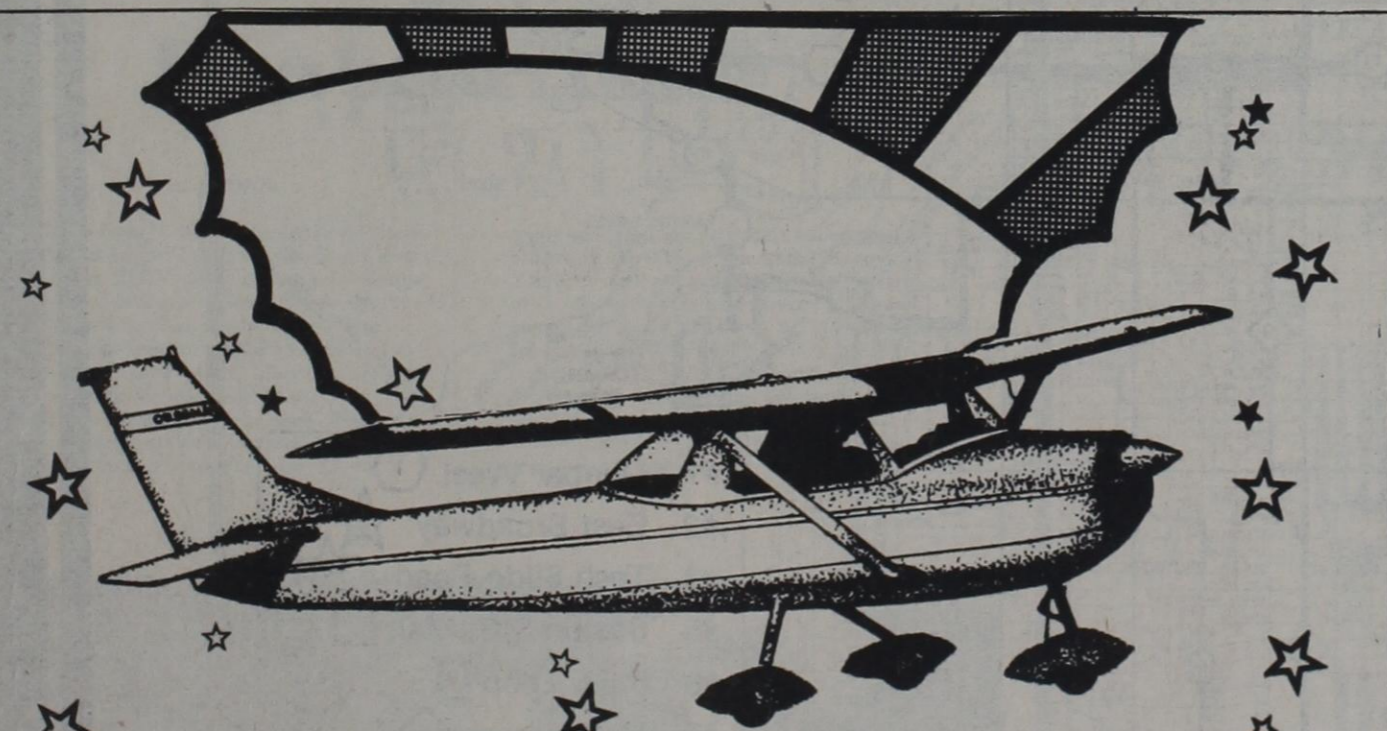
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READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2ND WEEK OF CLASSES (except for the SUMMER sessions)

CLASS TIMES FOR THE FALL AND SPRING SEMESTERS:

Sec. 01 8:30-9:30 a.m.	MWF	Sec. 07 1:30-3:00 p.m.	TT
Sec. 02 9:30-10:30 a.m.	TT	Sec. 08 3:00-4:30 p.m.	TT
Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m.	MWF	Sec. 09 6:00-8:30 p.m.	Mon
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m.	MWF	Sec. 10 6:00-8:30 p.m.	Tues
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon	TT	Sec. 11 7:00-9:30 p.m.	Wed
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m.	MWF	Sec. 12 7:00-9:30 p.m.	Thurs
Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon	M, Tu, W, Th	Sec. 04 4:30-6:00 p.m.	M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m.	M, Tu, W, Th	Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m.	M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 p.m.	M, Tu, W, Th		

ALL CLASSES MEET IN BUILDING X-78A (3rd Extension Building North of the Psychology Building and West of the Library.)

Student's Name _____
Address _____ Telephone _____
Class section _____
Alternate section _____



Key under attack

Rumor has it that the Engineering Key has been transformed into a landing pad. A helicopter, part of the White Sands Missile Range exhibit, took off Tuesday afternoon as surprised Tech students looked on. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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Valentino's offers needed change

By KEVIN MOSKO
UD Entertainment Writer

Until the recent opening of 'Valentino's,' there were no Lubbock-based refugees for the disco-weary adventurer. Valentino's offers a need change of pace for those whose ears were pummeled into submission by loud and rowdy dance halls, featuring standard assortments of "sweet boogie," or equally resistable country 'n' western rituals.

Valentino's, instead, offers a comfortable and subdued atmosphere, almost as snug and cozy as one's own living room.

Plush chairs arranged on several levels set the mood for

this innovative bar. Add to that pleasantly low-volume music, backgammon sets and a fireplace. Resulting is the most refreshing experience in Lubbock entertainment.

The club is currently owned by two of Lubbock's most well-known entrepreneurs, Eli Masso and Roger Freeman. The duo collaborated on 'Valentino's' in an effort to attract an older, more sophisticated clientele.

According to the owners, this was the reason that no one under 21 is admitted and semi-formal attire is requested of the patrons.

Upon entering, one is greeted by a beautiful hostess in an evening gown. Once

seated, equally lovely waitresses move in and about, bringing drinks more quickly than one would have thought possible in a Lubbock bar.

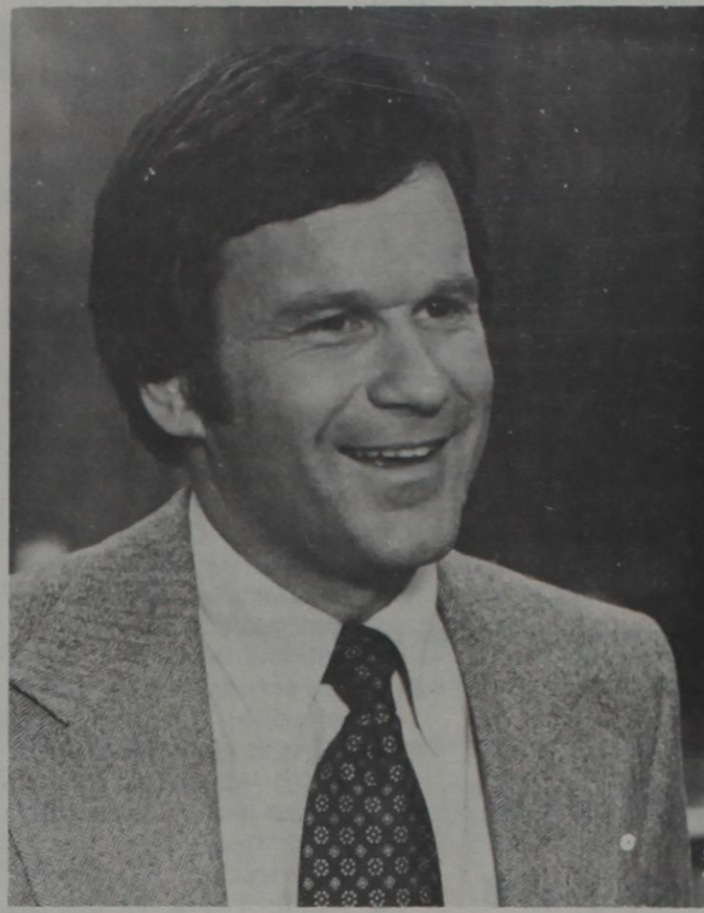
Basically, 'Valentino's' caters to all sorts of divergent groups. On any afternoon, one can usually find groups of businessmen huddled over after-lunch drinks. Later, younger couples filter in, mingling with both senior citizens and middle-aged crowds. Valentino's is special because it offers a wide range of people a wide range of amusements, none incongruous with the others.

The happy hour offered at 'Valentino's' is from 3 to 7 p.m.

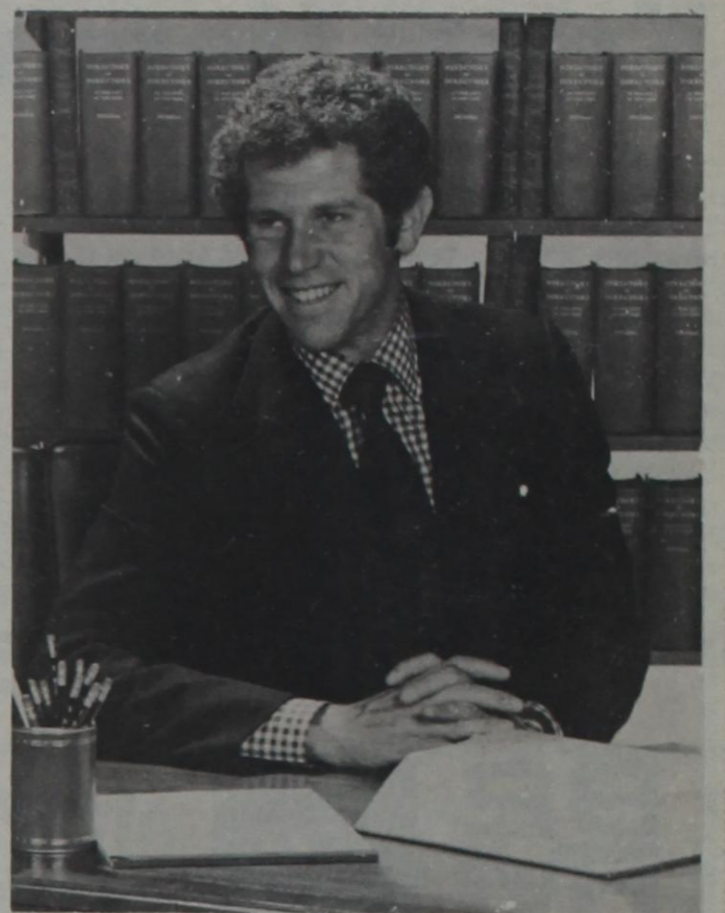
daily. The bar opens at 2 p.m. during weekdays, and at 7 p.m. on weekends. During this time, one may purchase two drinks or a double for the price of one. Following the popular custom, there is never a cover charge for any guest.

'Valentino's' is sure to be around for some time to come, with remodeling plans at least three years in the future, according to Masso.

In the past, Lubbock clubs have been entirely too predictable. With the advent of Valentino's, that sad fact may soon change. Daring to be different, it seems, may be the byword for drinking establishments of the future.



Squire Fridell



Tony Roberts

Squire Fridell (left) and Tony Roberts star as the legal duo of "Rosetti and Ryan." The show is one of NBC's new programs to be aired this fall and will be shown at 9 p.m. Thursdays.

Series co-star Roberts is most noted for his acting in numerous Broadway productions.

Ma Bell to permit campus charge calls

Beginning Nov. 14, Tech students living on campus will use O-plus dialing to make collect and other charge calls, according to Jim Goodwin, director of public relations for Southwestern Bell.

To make any type of charge call, students should dial O plus the area code plus the number.

The new system will allow students to make charge calls without operator assistance. According to Goodwin, the call can be completed in two or three seconds.

A computer bank located in Midland will control the system. The computer allows the operator to record the caller's data while the call is being completed by the computer. In the past, an operator had to record the data and then complete the call, Goodwin said.

The O-plus dialing will affect collect, credit card, third person billing and pay telephone calls.

According to Goodwin, rates will not be affected.

WHERE IT'S AT

AIR BAG DEMONSTRATION

Representatives of the Department of Transportation will demonstrate air bags today during a press conference from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the brick area between the UC and Administration building. Tech president, Cecil Mackey will assist in the demonstrations which will continue throughout the day.

W.C. FIELDS TAPE

A W. C. Fields video tape will be shown today in the West Lobby of the UC from 10 p.m. to 4 p.m.

COURTYARD CONCERT

A courtyard concert will be held at the UC today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The performers will be announced later.

Fulbright-Hayes applications due

The 1978-79 competition for grants for Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) Scholarships will close shortly, according to Theresa Granza from the Institute of International Education.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one

academic year. A few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands

of the proposed study projects, and good health.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at Tech may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, David M. Vigness, in Holden Hall, room 131. The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 15.

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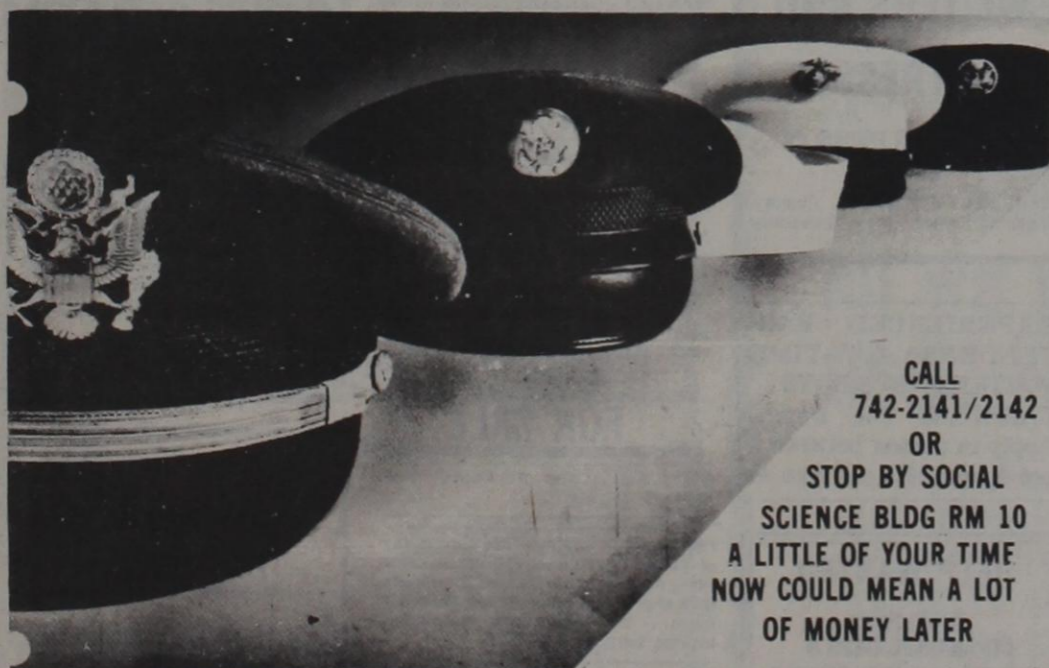
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enjoy the prestige, pay and challenge of an officer. (Your time in the service counts for longevity and retirement for either active or the Reserve.) Or, you can put the leadership skills learned in ROTC to work for you in civilian life.

Army ROTC's got a lot going for it. Particularly for veterans. It's worth checking into!

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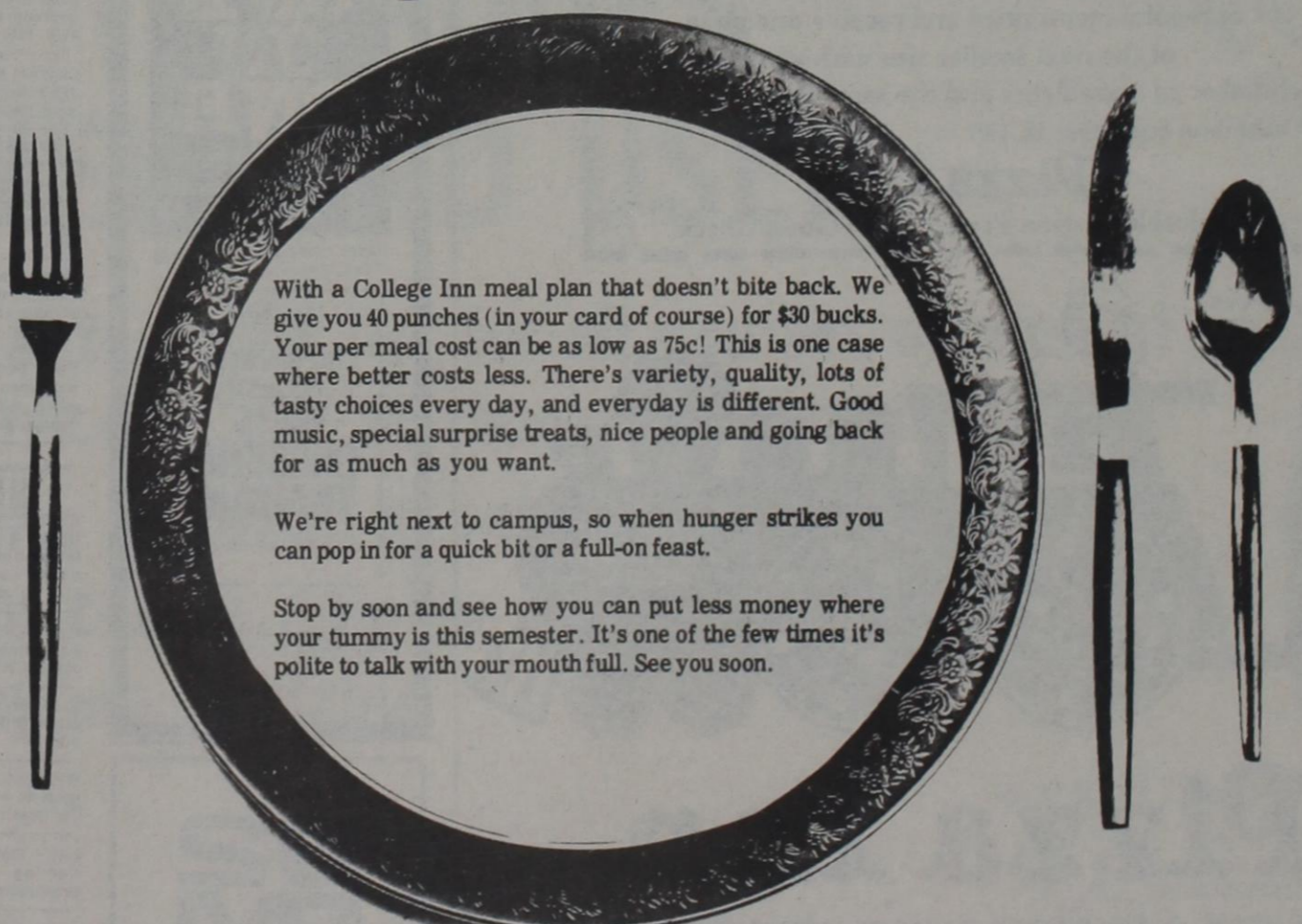
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Kristofferson enjoying new-found enthusiasm

NEW YORK — "Ever since that 'Star Is Born' picture, it's really been groupie-time," said Kris Kristofferson's manager, on the morning when an unidentified flying fan very nearly forced her way into the singer and actor's bedroom at 10:30 a.m. At mid-afternoon, in their motel near a turnpike near Philadelphia, the performer and his wife of four years, Rita Coolidge, were still fuming

over the incident. It was not just that the woman had managed to keep one foot in the doorway for a half-hour, screaming something about Janis Joplin, before the motel staff finally carried her away. It was not even that the couple had gotten to bed very late, and very happy, after what they deemed an especially successful show. Instead, what particularly disturbed them

was that 3-year-old Casey had witnessed the whole thing. Casey is the Kristoffersons' daughter - Kristofferson also has two other children, Tracy, 15, and Christo, 9, by a previous marriage - and the apple of their collective eye. "She doesn't forget anything," said the mother, looking svelte and glamorous, but also a little worried in a long, pink terry-cloth dress. "We might be able to let this

thing slide in a couple of days, but she'll be talking about it for a year." "SHE MIGHT AS well know that they're out there, man," said the father, who looked pretty glamorous himself, wearing a tight undershirt and a perfect tan. As a woman friend of his once remarked, taking note of his incongruous glow of health and his reputation for fast living, "There must be a picture that looks like hell in some attic somewhere."

Kris is delighted to have a new chance to try his hand at fatherhood. But Casey is only the most conspicuous of the many things the Kristoffersons have to feel thankful about these days. Kris is experiencing a personal rebirth of sorts, one that has enabled him to approach acting and songwriting with both a more heightened intensity and a greater casualness than before. And Rita is enjoying her first real commercial breakthrough. After recording seven albums for A&M, Rita finally has her first hit single, a version of the Jackie Wilson classic "Higher and Higher." The couple's live shows, which feature a set by Kris, a

slightly shorter set by Rita and a concluding duet segment, have been sellouts virtually everywhere on their current tour. Most important, Kris seems finally to have come to grips with the two biggest problems in his life, stage fright and drinking. "I'm 41 years old, and I feel better than I did when I was 20," he said. UNTIL LAST SEPTEMBER, he had been drinking heavily for, by his own reckoning, 20 years. Then a doctor warned him that his liver was in jeopardy, and his former brother-in-law, a close friend with whom he felt he had a lot in common, committed suicide. "I saw that whole progression, and it scared me," the performer said. "Not that I'm out of it, not that I don't get depressed from time to time. But at least I don't get into trouble on stage." For him, the difference between performing blotto and performing sober is "the difference between going down a river in a kayak and feeling in control and enjoying it, and going down river fighting for your life." Needless to say, Rita, 32, has noticed the difference too.

"These days, I know that when it comes time for the duet portion of the show, he'll come back out," she said, with a little smile. "Not only that, but he'll walk a straight line across the stage, pick up his guitar, and remember the words." "Everthing's tightened up," Kris added. "We move from song to song faster, and there's not all the awkward pauses and tuning up. The band used to help me out as much as they could, but you know, there's only so much you can do for your boss. They couldn't get out there and strum for me." HIS NEW BURST of ebullence has left him immune to the kinds of insecurities that drive less self-confident performers to drink in the first place. He shows no signs of minding that "Anytime... Anywhere," which is Rita's current album, is doing much better than "Songs of Kristofferson," which is his. In fact, he seems to take great satisfaction - and in considerable hand - in Rita's career. The success of her current record has a great deal to do with a meeting between her and Jerry Moss, president of A&M Records, a

meeting that Kris attended, too. Rita's album was finished at the time, but Moss suggested that she return to the studio and revise half of it. He wanted her to record better-known songs, and he particularly recommended Boz Scaggs' "We're All Alone" and "Higher and Higher." Neither Rita nor Moss expected the album to make as much difference for her as it has, but it has enabled her to plan on altering her style by singing more jazz-oriented, torchy ballads in the future.

Kris completed the movie "Semi-Tough" and is almost through with Sam Peckinpah's "Convoy," but after that, he has no definite film plans, even though "A Star Is Born" has made him something of a matinee idol. He expects to do more touring, to continue songwriting, to make more films eventually and perhaps even to write or direct one some day. But he also looks forward to spending time in the family's Malibu home, which is surrounded by a high wall and guarded by several large dogs.

Auditions set for production

Auditions for chorus roles in the Music Theatre's upcoming production of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" in November will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the new Recital Hall, according to John Gillas, director of the Music Theatre. Gillas said the auditions are not time consuming and anyone interested in participating should bring a piece of music to sing for the

audition. An accompanist will be provided. Students selected for roles in the chorus can receive one or two hours credit for their involvement. Credit will be given upon completion of the production's run. "Marriage of Figaro" is scheduled to play Nov. 17-20 in the UC Theatre. No times or ticket prices have been established yet, Gillas said.

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Turning point in career spurs re-evaluation

By FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

The biggest surprise of the 1977 spring practice was the emergence of senior Mark Julian to the starting tailback position.

The 5-9, 183-pound physical education major moved into the first-team position after he garnered more than 100 yards in several consecutive spring scrimmages.

"I started out on the second team at tailback playing behind Billy Taylor who, of course, had been a starter," Julian recalled. "At that time I was mainly concentrating on just being ready and able to play if they called upon me.

"A few scrimmages went real well for me," he continued, "and they moved Billy over to fullback."

Unanswered though is why the senior, who has never previously started a game for the Tech varsity, took so long to surface.

"I concentrated more this year," Julian answered. "I believe before I was more or less in a relaxed state when I went out to play—not that I didn't take it serious enough, but I

just didn't concentrate on the back-to-the-basic stuff that I needed to watch."

Head coach Steve Sloan agreed, saying, "Not to cut him down or anything, but like he said, he had poor concentration. "And concentration is a very important factor in foot-

ball," Sloan continued. "A lack of it leads to fumbles, muffed pitchouts, missed assignments and those type of things."

But acquiring new and deeper concentration is easier said than done, and according to Julian, the level he has obtained was reached gradually. But the one influence that can be most credited for Julian's new dedication is his involvement in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"It wasn't until my junior year that I really started finding myself as a person and FCA was involved in this," Julian said.

"For the first time I started evaluating whether or not I was putting forth enough effort, on and off the field," he said. "My relationship with the Lord is definitely the thing that has been the turning point in my career."

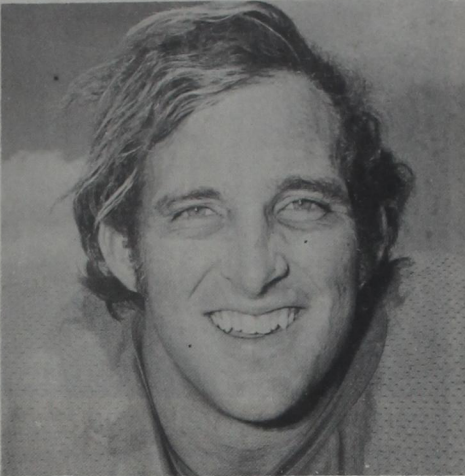
Julian, who plans to coach after his football days are over, enters his final Raider season with the quiet confidence

that belies the fact that, two years earlier, he even doubted he was football material.

"In high school I thought I was a football player," he said. (Julian was All-State at runningback his senior year after rushing for 1,246 yards and scoring 13 touchdowns for Arlington Heights.) "But when I came here I thought, 'Maybe I'm not going to play,' and I started creating a bad attitude, not only in athletics but in my school work, which created problems in my own life.

"I had to re-evaluate myself, because I knew I wasn't getting off the ground," he said.

But this year, it's a whole new game and, for at least one Raider runningback, a whole new gameplan. And everyone around, from Sloan on down, expects this to be the year Julian gets off the ground, or at least gains a lot of it.



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Injuries mount

Certainly there must be an end to the numerous injuries that have plagued the Raiders this fall, but to Steve Sloan's dismay, players are still falling by the wayside.

In Tuesday's action, tackle Dan Irons re-injured his injured knee and will be out indefinitely; strong safety Alan Emerson pulled a muscle in his leg and his status will not be known until later today; and flanker Godfrey Turner also pulled a leg muscle.

Other 'crutch crops' members include Mike Patterson, Kenny Thiel, Greg Davis, Tres Adami, Billy Taylor and Jimmy Williams.

Guard Greg Wessels returned to workouts Tuesday, but is still hampered somewhat from a back injury he suffered while lifting weights this summer.

"The injuries sure are inconvenient to us in our preparation," Sloan said, in what has to be an understatement. "It's harder to prepare if the people aren't out there."

The questionable kicking game also has not escaped the rash of injuries. Linebacker Mike Mock, who had been pulling double duty kicking chores—place kicking and punting, strained a muscle in his kicking leg and is unable to kick. No matter though, regular placekick holder Adami is sidelined with a sprained ankle.FH

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Dennison: explosive runner

Doug Dennison, a 6-0, 208-pound third-year running back from tiny Kutztown State in Pennsylvania, came to the Cowboys as a free agent in 1974. By the end of the 1975 season, his play had prompted Coach Tom Landry to say: "Doug Dennison is the best guy I know to give a football to on the goal line or short yardage. If you want to make it you give it to Doug. Dennison is going to give you

everything he's got." Q—When Tom Landry says this about you, Doug, what is your reaction? A—"It establishes a confidence. But I feel all of the Dallas runners can get the ball into the end zone." Q—If all the Dallas runners can do the job then why would Landry single you out? A—"I suppose it's my running style. It's an explosion. I come off the ball

fast and hard." Q—It has been well established that you are an excellent short-yardage runner. Are you satisfied with that description? A—"I want to be exceptionally good in the open field. That's where the halfback can have a pay day. You just don't get much yardage running up against defensive linemen. You may get a yard or two. But in the open field you get the chance to go one-on-one against a defensive back. That's the situation you always want." Q—Explain your running style and how it may change in a game and during the season. A—"Your running style varies as you mature in the game. You get more knowledge, more understanding of your offense such as where your blocking will be setting up and the type of running you will need for a particular type of play. Not all plays are explosion plays. Not all plays are speed plays. You have a combination of all

of these. Therefore you have to know the play and the situation you are in on every down." Q—Describe Doug Dennison's running style. A—"It's a hard, slashing style of running combined with a great deal of speed." Q—How does a running back view the passing game? A—"Passing is a very important factor for a running back because a lot of times we're used to clear out a passing route or to set up as a decoy. The interesting thing about pass receiving is that you never know whether you are going to get the ball, so you must be alert at all times. Pass blocking for the receiver is also very important." Q—Explain your relationship as a running back with the offensive line. A—"The offensive line's primary duty in relationship to running backs is to get us into the secondary. Once they make their initial contact it's up to us to do the rest."



Interested observers

While resting on their crutches, injured offensive linemen Kenny Thiel (background) and Greg Davis (foreground) take a keen interest in Raider practice. Quick guard Davis says he'll be able to work out by the end of the week but quick tackle Thiel's status is still questionable. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Raider soccer team fails in season opener

The Tech soccer team faced tough going over the weekend against two powerhouses of Texas soccer. SMU dropped the Raiders on Friday, 3-1. Despite the final score, Eugene Constantino put Tech ahead with a goal 30 minutes into the contest. Tech managed to hold onto the one point lead until 65 minutes into the game. The Mustang attack was too much for the efforts of Richard Combs Raider squad.

Combs commented about Tech's first two soccer opponents, "SMU and North Texas State are the two top rated teams in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League."

Sunday night saw North Texas continue where SMU left off on Friday, whipping the Raiders 5-1. Despite the outcome of the two contests, Combs remains optimistic about the year, "We've just been working out since the 18th of August and we still need work, but I feel we'll be all right."

The Raiders face Reese Air Force Base at the usual Sept. 11. The first home game of the year will be played at the track stadium, Sept. 13.

Aerobic Club offers awards

The Aerobics Club, a program of Recreational Sports, is designed to encourage participation in 43 different activities. The objective of the activities is better health. Awards will be offered by both the President's Council on Physical Fitness and the Recreational Sports.

The top joggers are also recognized by the department. Recreational Sports for jogging distances of 100 miles, 200 miles during one semester. If the jogger reaches 500 and 1,000 miles in one year, awards are given. Qualifying standards and log books are available in the Recreational Sports Building X-17. Awards are given by the

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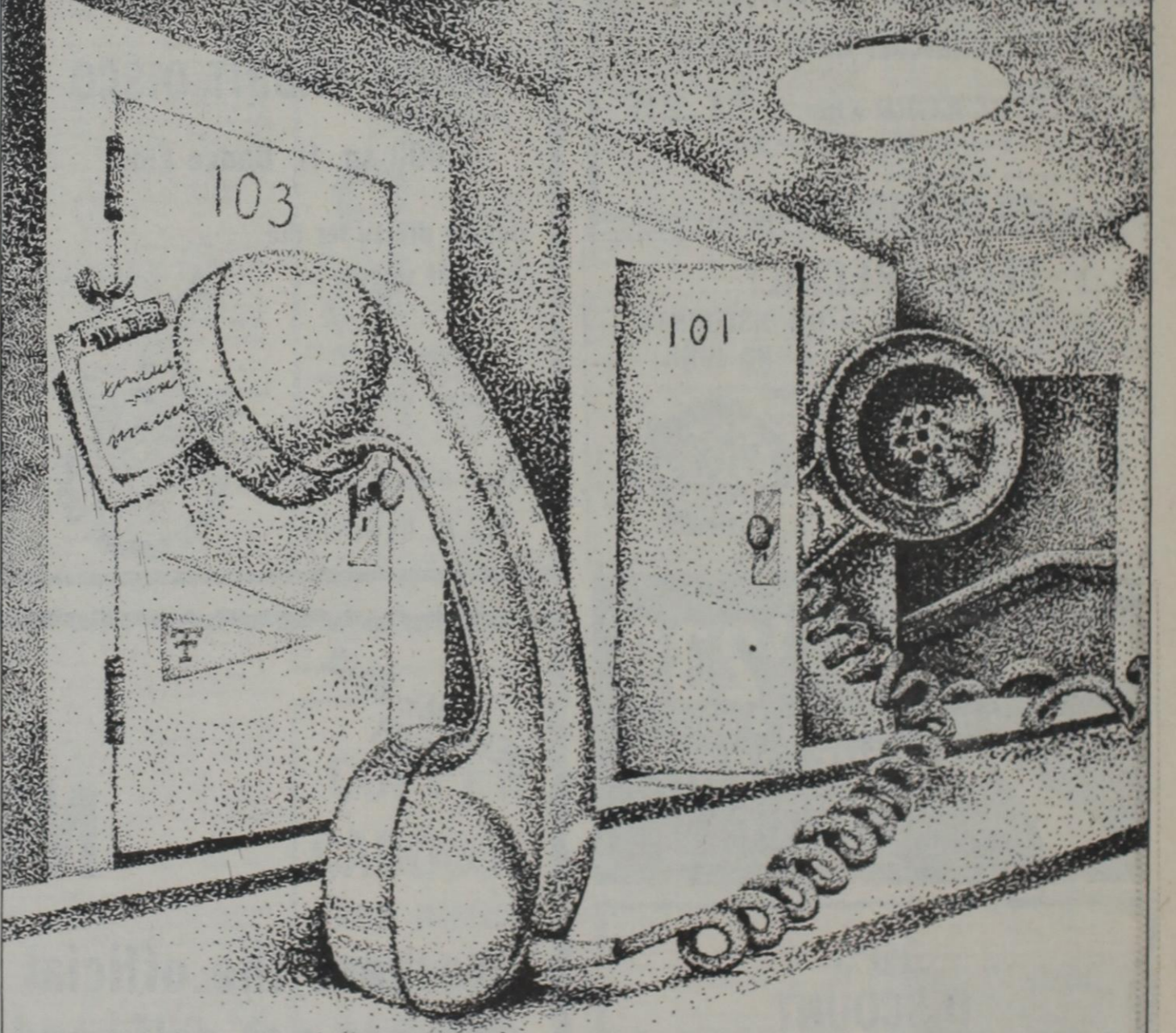
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Earnie Shavers takes no prisoners, could crush Ali

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Thursday was Earnie Shavers Day in both Calcutta, Ohio, and East Liverpool, the pottery capital down the road a piece. Shavers, who fights out of Warren up in Trumbull County, plans to drop Muhammad Ali on his comely head in Madison Square Garden Sept. 29 and he is preparing for that rite on a farm on Turkana Farm, a 208-acre spread at Calcutta.

HE INTERRUPTED training long enough to accept the key to East Liverpool from Mayor E. L. Tullis and a piece of pottery from Miss Pottery Queen. The last time there was such excitement in Columbiana County was 1934 when the law gunned down the bandit, Pretty Boy Floyd, about three miles from the training camp. After all, Ohio, the Mother of presidents, has sent seven of her sons to the White House — Ulysses S. Grant of Point Pleasant; Rutherford B. Hayes, Delaware; Benjamin Harrison, North Bend; James A. Garfield, Orange; William McKinley, Niles; William H. Taft,

Cincinnati, and Warren G. Harding of Blooming Grove — but only Jim Jeffries of Carroll and Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati attained the heavyweight championship of the world. To be sure, it is by no means certain that Ohio will have a third champion on Sept. 30, but Shavers knocks out anybody who doesn't knock him out and there are grounds for doubt that Ali, at 35, could knock out the eldest of Earnie's five daughters.

THIS IS one match that will not end with a disputed decision like those that unjustly saved Ali's title from Jimmy Young and Ken Norton. Twice in nine years, stricken with mild kleptomania, Shavers has grown absent-minded and walked away with a decision. In the other 52 fights that he has won, the opponent was taken unconscious. Ron Stander, Jerry Quarry and Ron Lyle have knocked Shavers out. He has flattened Young and Jimmy Ellis, each in the first round. Obviously, the subtle approach to the Sweet Science is

not for him. Still, in the barn at Calcutta, which held 2,500 bales of hay before the fighter moved in Aug. 2, his trainer, Frank Luca has been trying to refine his technique. Since last Monday, Shavers has been sparring with Leroy Diggs of Swedesboro, N.J., who has trained with Ali and can mimic the champion's flashy moves. Luca has Shavers working out of a crouch and throwing jabs and hooks, as though to discourage over-reliance on the right hand.

Trainer and fighter hit the road at 5:30 a.m. After a five-mile job when Shavers returns to the lodge where he lives, he finds a new slogan that Luca has chalked on a blackboard, something inspirational like: "We've come to the mountain and Muhammad must fall."

SHIVERS does a lot of callisthenics, chops wood and fishes a pond on the farm for bluegills and largemouth bass. He is aware of the widespread belief that Ali is on the way down.

"I feel I'm catching him at a very good time," he said Thursday. "He's a little past his time but I'm not counting on that. I'm looking for a real good fight. I feel I'm going to stop him but I'll take my time. I used to get tensed up."

In his early years as a pro, Shavers appeared only once in New York. Then in 1973 Jimmy Ellis, who had won and lost the World Boxing Association version of the title while Ali was in drydock as a draft dodger, ran up a string of eight straight knockouts and the Garden matched him with Shavers.

At that point Earnie had knocked out 42 streetcar conductors and Jimmy Young. Early in the first round, Ellis fired a shot that sent Shavers tottering into a corner. Jimmy leaped in to finish the job, ran into a fist and expired. The Garden brought Earnie back with Quarry, who dismantled him in one.

Baseball post-season schedules announced

Baseball's post-season schedule calls for a mid-week start for the first time since 1968.

The best-of-five League Championship Series will open on Tuesday, October 4, in the National League and Wednesday, October 5, in the American League while the best-of-seven World Series will start on Tuesday, October 11, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced after the annual LCS-World Series planning meeting at the Americana Hotel in New York.

It was also announced that World Series ticket prices will be the same for the ninth year in a row with box seats \$15 each and reserved seats \$10. LCS tickets show a slight increase. Box seats have gone up from \$8 to \$9 and reserved seats from \$6 to \$7.

ALL WORLD SERIES games during the week will be scheduled at night as they have been since 1972 while the Saturday and Sunday games will be afternoon contests.

Last year, on an experimental basis, World Series Game Two was played on Sunday night. Every year since the inception of divisional play in 1969, the LCS has opened on the Saturday following the last day of the regular season with the World Series starting a week later. The season ended on Thursday from 1969-71. In 1972 and 1974 it concluded on

Wednesday and in 1973, 1975 and 1976 it ended on Sunday.

Baseball officials feel the change is needed to provide an earlier ending to the World Series which will increase the probability of suitable weather and to reduce the five-day gap between the end of the season and the beginning of the LCS.

The League Championship format will again feature a day-night doubleheader arrangement on those days when both leagues play. This procedure was initiated last year to allow fans to watch or

listen to all games in their entirety. Before 1976 there was some overlapping in the play.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE will get a one day jump this season, opening its LCS with a night game on October 4 in the home park of its western division champion. The American League Championship Series will open the next afternoon, with its Eastern Division winner as host. Starting times will be announced by the individual clubs.

The World Series will open

the night of October 11 in the American League city with Game 2 at the same location on Wednesday night, October 12. After a day off for travel, Games 3 and 4 will be played on Friday night, October 14, and Saturday afternoon, October 15, in the National League city. If Game 5 is necessary it will be played in the afternoon, Sunday, October 16, at the same site.

GAMES 6 AND 7 if necessary, will return to the American League city and will be played at night,

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 18 and 19. Like the LCS, clubs will announce World Series starting times.

If the Chicago Cubs are the National League World Series representative the Friday game will be played during the day.

ABC-TV will televise all World Series games nationally while NBC-TV will present full national coverage of all LCS action. The CBS Radio Network will air all games nationally of both the LCS and World Series.

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Crossword Puzzler

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- Man's nickname
- Kind of fastener
- Mark left by wound
- A state (abbr.)
- Poker stake
- Pit
- Pauses
- Heraldic bearing
- Teacher
- Flowers
- Stalk
- Remainder
- Macaw
- The sweetsop
- Colorless gaseous element
- Classified
- Avaricious
- Military assistants
- Act
- Seed container
- Abound
- Girl's name
- Ancient chariot
- Wild
- Slave
- Unfinished beginning
- Take one's part
- Sacred image
- Mature
- Mast
- Diminutive suffix
- Click beetle

DOWN

- Separates
- Eskimo

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

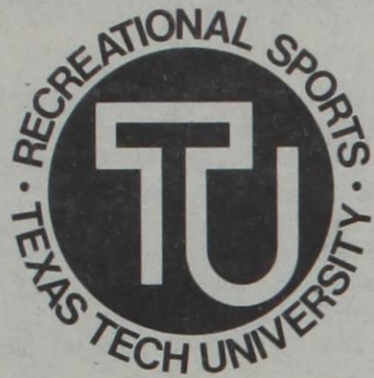
DEP SPITE TAT
AGO HERON ARE
TOE ANET OMIT
TIMID AM
SP NET ORANGE
ARC SEARCHERS
TOAT NIRA ARS
GPFUSATE ONE
SEETHE OLD DD
OE MRAIN
BEAR PAIN OW
ELI CANOE TEE
WAK CRISTE ETK

32 Things added
27 Trials
29 Buy back
30 Opening
31 Spanish for "river"

41 Dance step
42 Change
44 Prophet
45 Keen
46 Worm
47 Drink slowly
49 Speck

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Recreational Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS



Top joggers

Sarah Lamont and Tony Lozano, pictured above, were awarded the top honors for joggers in the Recreational Sports Aerobic Club. Lamont, the top female jogger, logged 500 miles and Lozano jogged for 2,400 for the honor among males.

New view, new rules

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, and even the human drama will be available to more Tech students if the proposed changes in the intramural program serve their purpose.

The intramural program at Tech will see several changes this year in an effort to involve more students, according to James Teague, associate recreational sports director.

"We felt a change in philosophy was needed. In the past, students with lesser athletic skills were hesitant to play in the highly competitive environment of Tech intramurals," Teague said.

The major change is the creation of two leagues, red and white. The white league will offer students a program where the emphasis is on recreation. The red league will resemble the old program where the play took on a highly competitive nature.

"We hope the white leagues will encourage more students to participate," Teague said. "We want to get people to compete for the sport and not for the points."

Teague is referring to the point system which has been eliminated. In the past, teams were awarded points for competing and winning. The teams with the most points would receive trophies.

Teague is quick to point out that divisions will still be encouraged to keep their own point systems. The

Recreational Sports Department will still furnish an appropriate award for the outstanding team within each division.

Awards will still be given for outstanding participant, outstanding sportsmanager, and outstanding official.

Another change in the awards system this year will be the addition of tee-shirts as awards for team-sport league winners. The shirts will be numbered and can be used as game jerseys for other team sports.

These tee-shirts will be awarded in the Red league. The red league will fall under a new set of guidelines for entries. Each organization, with the exception of residence halls, will be limited to two team entries in each of the team events.

If any organization enters more than two teams in a sport, all teams, other than the "A" and "B" teams, will be placed in white leagues. Protests will not be allowed in the white leagues.

In team sports competition, the "Independent" division has been eliminated and has been replaced by an "Open division."

"The object of the open division is to allow friends to play together," Teague said. "Before, if you were a greek or living in a residence hall, you could not play on an 'independent'. Under the new title, students are given more freedom to create their own teams."

SCRIMMAGE — If your flag football team does not have the budget of the Dallas Cowboys and cannot afford the trip to Thousand Oaks, Calif., for training then Recreational Sports has a solution to your problem.

The Intramural Department will schedule pre-season scrimmages for flag football teams September 18.

The scrimmages will offer an opportunity for team members to become familiar with playing rules and allow Intramural officials the experience of officiating in game situations.

To schedule your team, contact Ronnie Smith at Building X-17. The scrimmages will be held at 7 and 8 p.m.

WE'VE MOVED — If you have a complaint bring it to the Recreational Sports offices in the Intramural Gym. If you have praise or a question regarding the programs come to the new offices in Building X-17 (located behind the impounded car lot and across from the Lubbock Coliseum). Actually, all of the offices of Intramurals and Recreational Sports have been moved to X-17. All business, including court and field reservations, will be handled in the new offices.

CAN U CANOE — If you can't, then Recreational Sports is offering just the course for you. A free class in canoeing will be offered at the Recreational Aquatic Center. No worries about raging rapids in the calm of the pool. The class begins at 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 7. The class is free and the registration will be held throughout this week in the Aquatic Center.

HEY, PIN PALS — The Tech Bowling Sports Club will hold the annual organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym. All interested students are encouraged to attend. For further information contact Ronnie Smith at 742-3351. The team will compete against North Texas State and West Texas State University during the season. Other possible opponents include Texas A&M, Texas, and Houston.

FURTHER INFORMATION — If you have any questions regarding the programs mentioned above, contact Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

NOON NOT FOR NON-FIT — The Noon Fitness Class begins today for all faculty, staff, and students interested in improving their physical health. The class is conducted every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from noon to 12:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. Cardio - vascular fitness and stretching - agility exercise will be the emphasis of the class. Anyone interested in shaking off some fat, firming up some pectorals, or shaping up loose thighs is urged to attend the classes.

Clinics, classes offer free lessons, exercise

The Recreational Sports Department offers a variety of clinics and classes during the semester for students and staff free of charge.

An addition to the offerings this year is the use of an automatic tennis ball machine. The tennis "free hit" time is 6-7:30 p.m. every Monday in September and October beginning Sept. 12.

The machine will be set up on Court Nine of the Intramural Gym courts and balls will be provided.

Other clinics and classes include "Tennis Stroke of the Day Clinics", Sailing clinic, beginning racquet ball, bowling clinic, and tennis classes.

The schedules are:
"Stroke of the Day"—Thursday, Sept. 15, 6-7:30 p.m. Serve and Overhead; Thursday, Sept. 22, 6-7:30 p.m., backhand and volley.

Sailing clinic—Sunday, Sept. 25, 6 p.m., Recreational Aquatic Center.

Beginning racquetball—Tuesday, Sept. 27, 6 p.m., Outdoor courts.

Bowling clinic—Friday, Sept. 16, 3:30 p.m., Lubbock Bowl.

Tennis classes—Enrollment is free but classes are limited. Beginning tennis: Session I Monday-Thursday, Sept. 12-15, 6 p.m. Session II: Monday-Thursday, Sept. 28-29, 6 p.m. Intermediate tennis: Monday-Thursday, Oct. 10-13, 6 p.m.



Trouble

Flag football play-off action in Jones Stadium, pictured above culminated one of the most competitive seasons in Tech In-

tramural history last fall. This year's deadline for entries is Sept. 21. (Photos by Larry Jayroe)

IM seeking officials

You booed them, you cursed them, and some of you have even thrown things at them, but most of you have claimed you could do a better job.

Now you have a chance to become one of them—an official—and prove how much better a game can be officiated. The Intramural Department is accepting applications for men's, women's and Co-Rec flag football officials.

Students applying should sign-up in the Recreational Sports Building X-17. The first training clinic will be at 6 p.m. Tues. in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

Prospective officials will be paid for attending the training clinics provided he

or she attends at least three-fourths of the meetings. An official must pass a test with a grade of 75 to qualify at the completion of the clinics.

The pay scale is \$3.53 per game. Ronnie Smith, director of the men's program, describes the job of official best, when he says, "I can promise that this will be the most rewarding, while at the same time, seeming to be the most frustrating job you ever had. They will be harassed, you will be booed, and you will be cursed."

"At the same time you will learn invaluable lessons, not only about the sport itself, but about dealing with people in general."

'Saturday Live' cure for blahs

When you wake up Saturday morning with the blahs from too much partying Friday this semester, join "Live from Lubbock, It's Saturday Morning Live" and shake the blues.

"Saturday Morning Live" is a new recreational tournament program "with no strings attached," according to Joe

MacLean, Director of Recreational Sports. Students, faculty, and staff can form teams and play in the one day tournaments. There will be a different sport played each Saturday.

Four-on-four playground basketball will be the first tournament. Entries are due Sept. 8. The tournament will take place Sept. 10.

TOURNAMENTS

MEN'S PROGRAM

	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY STARTS
Super Stars Swimming	Sept. 9 Sept. 13	Sept. 14-21 Sept. 17-18

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

Swimming	Sept. 14	Sept. 16-17
Mini Golf Dbles	Sept. 14	Sept. 18

CO-REC PROGRAM

Swimming	Sept. 14	Sept. 16-17
Flag Football	Sept. 14	Sept. 16-17

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