

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

MONDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Davis' girlfriend takes stand

AMARILLO (AP)—Cullen Davis' girlfriend, who has said the jury "will hear the full story" from her, returns to the witness stand Monday to face re-direct questioning from defense lawyers.

Among the unanswered questions is why Karen Master, 28, never told investigators nor a grand jury that Davis was in bed with her when a man in black triggered a shooting spree that killed two and wounded two at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

Mrs. Master's claim is the cornerstone of the case for Davis, who is being tried here for the shooting death of Andrea Wilborn, his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

Davis, a millionaire industrialist, is also charged in the shooting death of 30-year-old Stan Farr, the lover of Davis' estranged wife Priscilla, and the wounding of Priscilla, 36, and Gus Gavrell, a 22-year-old mansion visitor.

After Friday's testimony Mrs. Master told newsmen, "The jury will hear the full story Monday. And they will recognize it as the truth."

During her testimony Friday, Mrs. Master said she recalled awakening at 12:40 the morning of Aug. 3 and seeing Davis in bed next to her. She said Davis was living with her in her Edgecliff Village apartment at the time, while Priscilla was sharing the \$6 million mansion with Farr.

Mrs. Master told the jurors that she dozed off after glancing at the clock and did not awaken until 4 or 4:15 a.m. when she heard Davis say to his brother Kenneth on the telephone, "Oh no. Oh, my God. Really? Who was shot?"

Israel readies for free market

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel's move toward a free market economy set off strikes and buying sprees Sunday as workers demanded compensation for sudden price hikes and shoppers hunted last-minute bargains before the increases take full effect.

Postal employees staged a one-day strike, communications technicians walked out for two hours and longshoremen planned a day-long shutdown Monday of Ashdod, Israel's biggest port.

Leaders of the 1.1 million member Histadrut labor federation set up what they called "war room" to coordinate their campaign for wage increases by January to offset a 10 per cent cost-of-living rise expected to result from the new economic policy announced late Friday.

"The workers must receive full compensation," said Histadrut leader Yeruham Meshel. "This will be the struggle, and I trust we will win." Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich called on the unions to "recede with restraint and consideration."

Dissident Lithuanians riot

MOSCOW (AP)—Thousands of Lithuanians shouted anti-Soviet and nationalist slogans at a recent soccer match and then went on a rampage through the streets of Vilnius, the capital of Soviet Lithuania, dissident sources said Sunday.

The sources said cars were overturned, police cars set afire, windows smashed and Soviet propaganda banners torn down in the rioting on the night of Oct. 10.

The next morning, they said, troops armed with automatic weapons patrolled the streets of Vilnius.

Alexander Podralbinek, an ambulance medic who also speaks out on human rights, told Western newsmen he recently visited Vilnius, where he gathered details of the incident.

He said residents told him that the troubles began at an evening soccer match between a Vilnius team and a Russian team from Smolensk, when members of the crowd began to shout "Russians go home" and "Katsapy," a derogatory term for Russians.

Some of the shouting was heard during a live television broadcast of the game before it was cut off "for technical reasons," the residents said.

INSIDE



The third annual Texas Tech Great Pumpkin contest was held Saturday and Sunday in the Ag Pavilion. The contest was the largest ever. Some of the winning pumpkins are shown on page four.

WEATHER

Fair and cooler today with the high today expected in the lower 70s. Winds will be out of the northwest at 10-15 mph.

Mackey presents list of working priorities

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Earlier this semester Tech President Cecil Mackey presented an "informal" list of his working priorities to the Board of Regents. This list of priorities for the 1977-78 academic year includes 25 items to be considered by Mackey and his staff.

Areas in both the general administration of the university and in academic and student affairs are being studied.

"This is an informal list," Mackey said, "and the items are not necessarily ranked in order of importance and some of the items are long term."

Major areas of consideration in academic and student affairs include the evaluation and planning activities

for a computer based pre-registration system, a comprehensive review of university tenure policy and a complete revision of the Student Code of Affairs.

Mackey and his staff are also looking into the implementation of any honor code for the School of Law, ways to strengthen Tech's student recruiting activities and ways to improve Tech's program of academic advising.

Other working priorities are development and implementation of an effective format for faculty contracts and a university-wide analysis of educational resources and the need for a centralized instructional media center. Mackey also hopes to develop and implement an enrollment forecasting system for Tech; to study the possibility of computerization of

student financial aid programs; to evaluate the orientation program for new students; and to follow-up on the college and school review sessions with the development of a more formal process for establishing academic program priorities.

Under general administration priorities, Mackey and his staff hope to design and implement a comprehensive two-year budget process, including both operating budget and legislative request budget cycles; implement a program for reproduction of university records in micro-optical form for improved accessibility, security and reduction of storage space requirements; and develop an annual administrative calendar for tech and the School of Medicine.

Mackey and his staff also are working on development of a program for representation of Tech and the School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., with the Congress and federal agencies and the development of a coordinated annual fund raising program with various groups of the university including the Ex-Students Association.

Other administrative priorities include the development of a Board of Regents policy manual and the review and revision of the board's rules and regulations, the development of operating manuals for Tech and School of Medicine Foundations and the strengthening of programs and procedures for compliance with federally mandated programs.



Halloween spooks

Tonight is the night all goblins will take the streets in search of sweet treasure. The Lubbock Police Department has asked that parents check all candy before they let the

children eat it. Also, motorists should be on special watch for the trick-or-treaters on the city streets. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Merki helps teachers deal with students, classroom

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Why do grade school and high school teachers need coaching to learn respect and responsiveness for the students they teach?

Dr. Don Merki, who is well travelled on the airways between his home in Denton and West Texas, said, "Every time a teacher walks into a classroom he is under pressure from many things including his home life to the problem child in class."

Merki, chairman of the Health and Education Department at Texas Woman's University, said the result is a teacher who withdraws and hides behind the terminology of teaching.

Since 1971 Merki has been a consultant with the Region XVII Education Service Center, which covers 20 counties surrounding Lubbock. The title of his program "Crime Prevention" is somewhat misleading. The program teaches teachers how to relate to students and pass on a sense of responsibility in order to stop, "wasting natural resources," Merki said. The values children absorb from a teacher often reflect how a child will deal with his own problems.

In a way, this helps classroom teachers deal with their own mental health, he said.

Tuesday morning began a weeklong tour that included teachers from 22

schools in Lubbock, Lamesa and Crosbyton.

Merki taught a class until 8 p.m. the night prior to his arrival here. The consultancy program, which started two years ago, is funded through local and Texas Education Agency. Merki teaches at various weeklong stints through the school year and holds two workshop sessions during the summer months.

He calls his program "boundary breaking."

"This doesn't speak directly to drug and crime problems," he said. "Any teacher is aware that values are absorbed by students from teachers all the time. A values education adds meaning to what we learn in school."

He added that most people have two values, a "say value" and a "do value."

"Most teachers don't have enough resources, the ingenuity or the energy to deal with the problem child," he said.

"While we say we are doing our best to help problem children the teacher is just kidding himself and eventually that child will be handed over to a juvenile probation officer."

Merki speaks with a lot of experience to back up his theories. He started teaching 19 years ago in a public elementary school in Chicago. He

taught at Texas A&M for several years before becoming a department chairman at TWU in Denton. He also has six children of his own.

In the group sessions with teachers, Merki tries to expand their awareness by "knowing the child."

Each member of the group is asked a set of questions. Each responds, but no further discussion is allowed. Afterwards, each person explains what he learned about the other people in the group just from the responses given.

The questions range from the simple, "What is your favorite hobby?" to the more complex, thought provoking, like "what is the sound of happiness?"

It isn't as easy as it may seem, he said. A few weeks ago he held two six-hour sessions with 140 people in the Littlefield area. The average age was around 50, most of them had been teaching for 20 years or more. "It was hard enough just to get them to sit still much less listen," he said.

His success can be measured by the scheduling of his workshops. David Cobb, a cooperative administrator for special education and coordinator for this program said they usually have 40-50 people in each session. We have to turn 20-30 people away for each session, he said.

Youngsters prepare for treats

By KEITH MULKEY
UD Reporter

It is finally Halloween night. The youngster puts the finishing touches on his homemade costume and smiles at the thought of the loot he is going to collect. He has been saving the extra large grocery bag for a long time and has every intention of filling it to the brim.

After the routine last-minute instructions from his parents, the small boy leaves the house, anxious to begin making his candy rounds.

Two hours later the same boy is lying on a hospital bed struggling to live. He has been the victim of a Halloween "prank."

Sure this is a hypothetical situation. This boy never really was and never really died. But this make-believe situation does happen and can happen every year at the Halloween season.

According to Captain W.A. Cox of the Lubbock Police Department Juvenile Division, several incidents of child molesting, poisoning, and putting foreign objects in children's candy has been reported to the Lubbock Police Department in the past Halloween seasons, but none of the reports have ever been verified.

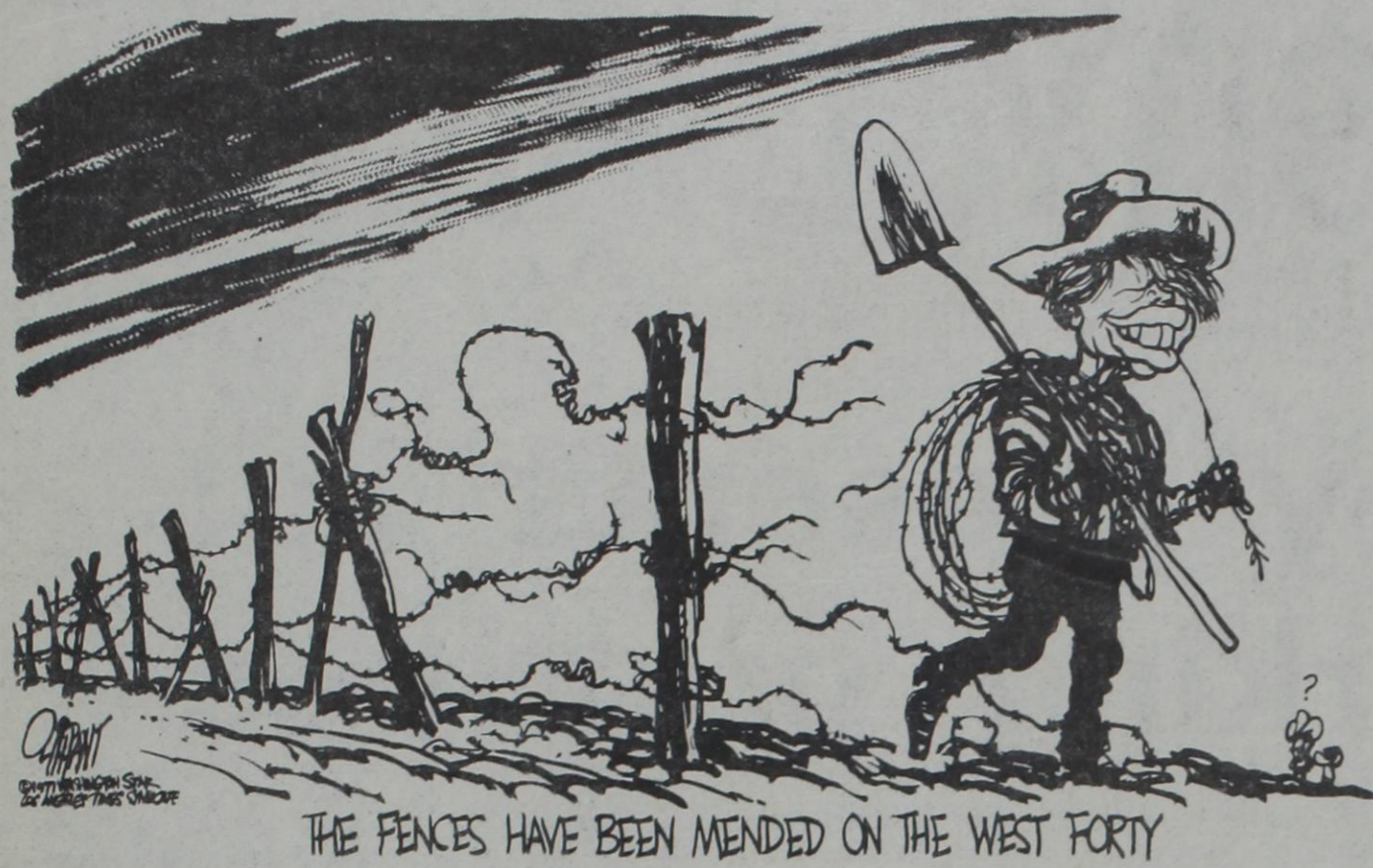
"So far we have been real lucky in that we have never had an actual report of any child ever being hurt in any way," said Cox. "Most of the reports have been from kids who were mad at the people for not giving enough candy. That's not to say, however, that this kind of stuff doesn't go on."

Lubbock is still classified as a "country town" in the opinions of most, said Cox, and doesn't have the reputation of crime and danger that places such as Dallas and Houston have.

"The majority of people in town watch out for the youngster on Halloween night," said Cox. "The citizens of Lubbock are extremely careful and try to take care of the kids when they go out."

Several organizations and church groups are planning chaperoned and sponsored events in order to prevent children from spending so much time on the streets. Parents should check with the local organizations in their neighborhood to see if parties of this kind are going to take place, Cox said.

"There are a few simple rules that kids can follow to have a safe Halloween," said Cox. "If they will wear light clothing then they can be seen better by motorists. People expecting trick or treaters should keep a porch light on to help the kids see and it would be a good idea if the parents would go with their children and check all of the candy the kids bring home before they allow them to eat any."



Tech loss convincing, fans' role questioned

A part of Texas Tech died in Austin Saturday.

The year had begun for the Tech football team on a happy note. Rankings in numerous pre-season polls were higher than they had ever been before. Football ticket sales were at an all-time high, as was the student body spirit.

But following Tech's 26-0 loss to the Texas Longhorns Saturday, the smiles on many of the fans have faded.

There is no question that Tech was beaten, and beaten convincingly by a good football team. There can be no complaints as there were in the Texas A&M game that there were cheap shots and deliberate attempts to injure a star player.



JAY ROSSER

One can question the referees in the game, but it will all go for naught.

When you play a game of that nature, being a crucial one in determining who will continue travelling on the road to the Cotton Bowl, the visiting team will always be at a disadvantage. It appears that the University of Texas is not only unparalleled in state funding, but also in insuring they keep every advantage they can in a home game situation.

Ticket sales at Tech for out-of-town clashes usually sell well, but for the UT-Tech battle, ticket sales were well above average. More than 3,500 were allotted for sale here, and it appeared Saturday they all made their presence in Austin known.

If those 3,500 students and an estimated additional 12,000 other Tech supporters had been allowed to sit in one single section, they would have had a large impact, and a better chance to make their vocal support heard.

But the UT Athletic Department saw fit to make sure that did not occur. The Tech delegation was split in two. Approximately half of the delegation got seats in the north endzone, while the other half endured seats in the southeast endzone.

This is not the first game in which UT pulled

such a maneuver. In fact, the ploy is used by other athletic departments throughout the Southwest Conference. The action was taken at Tech several weeks ago at the Tech-A&M matchup.

Football games in the Southwest Conference should be a clash between two football teams, not of crowds. Perhaps it would be beneficial if all schools concerned would take an objective look at these policies and correct them when necessary.

At every football game, you have two major types of individuals. There are those that sit back and watch, and stand only when it is necessary to see the action. Then there are those individuals who feel it is necessary to continually yell throughout the ballgame, throwing in numerous obscenities in an attempt to fire their particular team up.

By using such tactics, the fans obviously reflect on their respective schools, and hurting in more areas than they could possibly imagine.

This is prevalent at all schools, but is nonetheless irksome. What is more irksome is an action taken by a UT spirit group called the Cowboys in Austin Saturday.

Tech had only one real threat during the game, which came during the second quarter.

Rodney Allison had entered the game and led the team on a drive towards the Longhorn goal-line. The score was only 10-0 at this point and was still within reach.

Facing a third and long following a holding penalty, Tech called a time out. During this time, Tech was planning its strategy and the Cowboys were apparently planning theirs. When Allison stepped up to the line and began barking signals, the Cowboys fired a large cannon in the north end of the stadium.

It can be debated at length as to whether this had any effect on the outcome of the drive, but the action was totally uncalled for. During the game, the cannon had only been fired following outstanding Texas plays and scores. No fault can be found in Texas' football team. They are an outstanding team, but what can be questioned is whether they have outstanding supporters.

It was a good effort Raiders. JR

La Raza Unida: Portrait of an emerging political party

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series in which UD Reporter Larry Elliott looks at La Raza Unida Party. Part one includes discussion of the party's goals, and a look at its current status by Lubbock County Chairman Eliseo Solis and State Executive Committeeman Bidal Aguero.

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Anyone who thinks minority parties never grow has only to look at the Republican party in America, which began as a minor party devoted to a race issue: the slavery of blacks.

La Raza Unida, which means "the united race," may also become a major political force in the future if it can organize Mexican-Americans into a viable voting bloc.

The Lubbock party has only been in existence since the early 1970's, but the two local leaders, County Chairman Eliseo Solis and State Executive Committeeman Bidal Aguero, said the party is here to stay. They expect La Raza Unida to play an increasingly important role in Texas politics.

SOLIS: "We're Raza Unida, you know, and we'll tell anybody that we're Raza Unida, and that we're going to stay Raza Unida. And we're going to probably expect to start winning offices pretty soon, but we're also not cutting ourselves off from people that ain't Raza Unida."

Solis said he hopes to increase party strength through voter registration workshops and active work on getting Mexican-American voters to the polls to support party candidates and defeat those candidates not sympathetic to the party's positions.

SOLIS: "The group that I'm interested in is the families, the ones that don't get involved in organizations, they just don't get involved at all. They're just family people, and those are the ones that are going to provide a lot of the votes."

"Hopefully, a lot of people, because of what's happened with this program, they will on their own go out and get registered to vote, but we're also going to have to do a lot of propagandizing to that end."

Solis said that Tech students, long classified as a dormant force in West Texas politics, might also play a large role in bringing change to this area.

SOLIS: "Students on campus, they're into sports, you know. If they were to get concerned with issues other than just social, they could do something. When I was at Tech, I don't ever remember talking about any political issues, it didn't matter. I wasn't aware of it myself."

AGUERO: "At the University of Texas, we got a lot of votes there during the last two elections. The students here at Tech, not only Chicano students, but all students, can play a large part. You talk about a voting bloc, that's a bloc that could do it real easy if they got together."

Aguero feels students are hard to appeal to because of their preoccupation with campus life, but are in general a fair-minded group of voters, once mobilized.

AGUERO: "We did a lot of campaigning in the last few years. We put some people outside the voting boxes and they (students) were pretty receptive. They listened. They're more open to voting for a person just because he is a person, and not because he is Raza Unida or Democrat or Republican. They look a little bit more at the person."

Solis said his party could appeal to the predominantly white Tech student body because of its liberal politics and interest in education. Whites will realize La Raza Unida is not anti-white, but is opposed to some of the same institutions that young people may feel need to be changed.

SOLIS: "When I went through my awareness period, which was when I was already out of college, I thought all kinds of bad thoughts about Anglos. But that was just a stage I went through, because I finally realized that's not true. I can't categorize Anglos like they have been categorizing me, because I'm lowering myself to the level of people that think that way."

"I realized it's not the individual Anglo, but the Anglo institution that's doing these things to us, you see."

When the discussion turned to party purity and the viability of Raza Unida as a political force, both men said unity and time were the allies that could eventually put La Raza Unida in a place of power in West Texas.

AGUERO: "At this point, we don't expect that we will be winning too many offices, although we know that in the future we're going to be taking some offices. And we don't support any Democrats, or anybody running

'We're Raza Unida . . . we'll tell anybody we're Raza Unida and we're going to start winning offices pretty soon'

for those parties."

SOLIS: "Right. Now realistically, we probably communicate a whole lot with Democrats, Chicano Democrats, on a day-to-day basis. But officially we don't go and say we will support this and this."

"Everybody knows and we realize that there is a big potential of votes within the Chicano community. Now what we have to do is start harnessing that potential, and I think we can."

"Numerically, we're not going to win at this point. We expect to start winning, you know, start having enough votes to win by 1985 to 1990, in this area of Texas, because I think by then there will be a majority of Chicanos in some areas."

"There's some small towns around Lubbock with up to 50 per cent Chicano population. I don't know what it is exactly in Lubbock. I think it's around 19 to 25 per cent, somewhere in that area. So we have to take the direction of providing clout for against somebody."



Tom Wicker

Facing 'Senator No'

(C) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

GREENSBORO, N.C.—"Can you imagine," State Sen. McNeill Smith asked an audience recently, "anyone voting against education for handicapped children?" And just as he expected, shocked gasps came back from the crowd when he told them that North Carolina's right-wing Republican Sen. Jesse Helms had done just that.

Such votes, and plenty of them, have led the News and Observer of Raleigh to refer to Helms as "Senator No." And there's not much doubt that if Jesse Helms can be defeated in his race for re-election next year, it will be because of his negative voting record in his first six years in the Senate.

Helms and his supporters—notably Tom Ellis, the Raleigh lawyer who masterminded Ronald Reagan's vital North Carolina primary victory in 1976—are not intimidated. The senator has been campaigning a weekend or two in the state every month this year, offering no suggestion that he is moderating his arch-conservative stance; and as one local joke has it, he sounds lately "as if his opponent is General Torrigos."

The Helms race is interesting in itself, but also because across the border to the south, another Southern Democrat-turned-Republican, J. Strom Thurmond, faces a tough challenge from Charles D. "Pug" Ravenel, while out in Texas, Sen. John Tower also will be strongly challenged in 1978. It's at least possible, therefore, that the Democrats might knock out three of the Senate's most conservative Republicans in a single election year.

On paper, the relative new-comer, Helms, looks more vulnerable than the veteran senators Thurmond and tower. He was elected North Carolina's first Republican senator in this century in the Nixon landslide of 1972, when George McGovern's candidacy helped pull down a Democratic nominee, Rep. Nick Galifianakis, who also suffered a state party split. Nixon himself made a late campaign trip here on Jesse Helms's behalf. Even so, Helms's victory was relatively narrow, although he ran ahead of another Republican, James Holshouser, who was elected governor.

Since then, Jimmy Carter has recaptured respectability for the National Democratic party in the South. Last year, the Republicans offered no serious threat to hang on to the governor's office. Next year, if any president campaigns here, it will be Carter for the Democratic nominee. Democratic registration has increased to about 1.8 million, to 600,000

Republicans And there is some possibility of Republican defections from Helms, since he and the victorious Reaganites froze Governor Holshouser—Gerald Ford's chairman—out of the delegation to the Kansas City convention in 1976.

But that's only on paper. Lots of those "Democrats" are as conservative as Helms. Even his opponents concede the senator has been assiduous in Washington, ever-ready to help the homefolks. Though something called the North Carolina congressional Club, he has built a solid Conservative organization; through Richard Viguerie, the conservative fundraiser, he had generated by mid-1977 \$1.4 million by direct mail solicitation—although perhaps no more than 40 percent of that sum is "profit" over the cost of the mailings.

Helms has good "name identification," is rated a vigorous campaigner and in Ellis has one of North Carolina's shrewdest and toughest political operators. In short, says one experienced state political analyst, the senator can overcome his changed circumstances from 1972 through "incumbency, money and organization."

The "consensus choice" as the strongest Democratic nominee seems to be Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, who might not run. Once an aide to former Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., Edmisten now is pondering a \$15,000 poll taken for him by Peter Hart; apparently it shows Helms "beatable," but only after a hard and costly campaign. Edmisten, who probably could keep the attorney general's office as long as he wanted it, is not sure he wants to risk or endure such a campaign, but plans a decision by mid-November.

Already in the race in Luther Hodges Jr., son of the former governor and Kennedy administration commerce secretary. The board chairman of the big North Carolina National Bank, Hodges is a political unknown with an impressive name, who probably will have impressive "establishment" support.

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SHOWCASE

Photos by Karen Thom
Text by David Swofford

The rodeo clown: Unprotected protector

With a mixture of talents ranging from the courage of a matador to the quick feet and agility of a ballet dancer, the rodeo clown never ceases to amaze an audience. With the disregard some clowns seem to have for their bodies, it's a wonder some of them are still walking this earth today.

Bob Romer is a good example. Romer was the clown for the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo last week. Romer is a bullfighter—one of the clowns whose job it is to place his unprotected body between the bull and the cowboy, and give the cowboy protection.

"I'd say Bob is one of the top

five bullfighters in the country," said Ted Mallory, a close friend of Romer's and a Tech graduate.

And what is the basis for such an assessment?

"He's still alive, isn't he?" said Mallory.

"Oh, I get by," said Romer.

"Why worry about getting hurt. All I worry about is going into the rodeo and doing a good job. I just realize that getting hurt is part of the business."

Romer has had his share of injuries.

"I've broken my leg twice, one time when a bull knocked a barrel into it."

And if that isn't enough,

Harry Vold, this year's rodeo coordinator, told one of the most hair-raising stories about Romer. "In a rodeo at Prescott, Ariz., I saw Bob get thrown into the air by a bull as high as the announcer's stand, some 12 to 15 feet high," said Vold.

"I can't say enough about Bob," Vold has been in the rodeo business 25 years and he said that Romer was the only clown he had ever recontracted for five consecutive years.

So much for Romer's toughness. What about his agility and quickness?

"I was a wrestler in college at Oklahoma State," said Romer who now resides in Canyon. "I'd have to say that most of my quickness came from that. It really came in handy once at the Stampede Corral at Calgary, Canada. In that rodeo a bull backed me up on my hands and knees halfway across the arena."

"Yes, I've made mistakes," said Romer. "Sometimes you just make stupid moves at the wrong time. But there are times when you can't get anything to work. This is when a clown really has to watch himself. I've pushed 'em just a little too much and I've gotten caught."

Aside from the seriousness of bullfighting, a clown has the job of amusing the crowd. And Romer made sure the crowd left the Lubbock Coliseum last week with a few chuckles.

Although Romer is mainly noted for his bullfighting, he doubled in many instances as the funny clown. For instance, during one of the shows he slapped at a ray of light on the rodeo floor with his broom, which caused a loud boom in the coliseum. Actually a shotgun near the floor's edge caused the sound, but nevertheless Romer had his finished product: a crowd of people laughing at themselves for being scared by a rodeo clown.

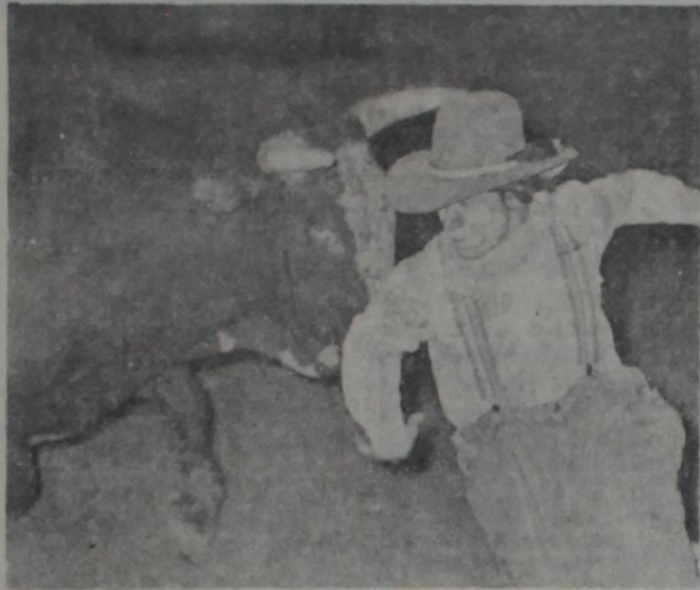
What do rodeo managers look for when they are picking their clown? Vold said he takes into consideration two things. "I like clowns who have the guts to protect the cowboys, and they also have to be able to fight the bulls."

You might add determination to that list. Bob Romer will tell you why.

"They have clown schools these days to learn the business. But I never went to any of them. I learned by trial and error. Trial by getting in front of the bull and error by getting up and trying again."



Up-close



Clowning around

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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EXPLORATION OF THE BIBLE!
Review

- Jesus was a real person and the Bible is historically accurate.
- Jesus was who he claimed to be, or he was a liar.
- Jesus did perform miracles that were designed to prove his deity.

The Evidence for the Resurrection!

It is a historical fact that the tomb of Jesus is empty. Either man took the body, God took the body, or Jesus was not really dead.

- Did the Jews take the body of Jesus?**
If they did take the body, they could have quickly stopped the Christian religion by producing the dead body. They did not! The Jews tried their best to make sure the tomb would not be empty on the third day. Read. Matt. 27:62-66.
- Did the disciples take the body of Jesus?**
The Bible shows that the disciples were completely demoralized and afraid. There was a Roman guard at the tomb of Jesus. These soldiers had their lives on the line. If the body disappeared, they would lose their lives. The disciples could not have had any conviction, because they would have known they were teaching a lie. Their lives proved otherwise!
- Did the Romans take the body?**
The Romans had no motive at all.
- Jesus was not really dead!**
This argument doesn't make any sense.
 - Crucifixion was one of the most hideous deaths possible. When we add the trauma of Gethsemany, and the humiliation and beating given by Pilate and his court the situation becomes even more ridiculous.
 - The soldiers, Jews, and Pilate himself declared that Jesus was dead.
 - Jesus was wrapped with linen and embombed with 75 pounds of myrrh and aloes. (John 19:38-40) His hands were bound to his sides. How could he have possibly released himself? He didn't even have the strength to carry his cross.
 - The entrance to the tomb was covered with a "very large stone." (Mark 16:4) How could a weakened man move a huge stone?

The Significance of the Resurrection Miracle!

- Jesus predicted his resurrection. (Matt. 16:21; Luke 9:22) He put everything on the line. If his resurrection was impossible, all the miracles he did were wasted, and we could hardly call him a "wise teacher."
- The resurrection of Jesus would prove conclusively that he was the Son of God. (Romans 1:4)
If Jesus was raised, then we can depend on his promises. Jesus promised life. (John 11:24) If Jesus was raised, we can be raised. (Romans 6:3-9) If Jesus was raised, the Bible is the real word of God.
- If Jesus was resurrected from the dead, there is life after death, and hope. (I Cor. 15:12-20)
- If Jesus was not raised, the Bible is not reliable, the miracles of Jesus are questionable, the witness of historians is false, and the credibility of history has been dealt a cruel blow. All of these things depend on the accuracy and reliability of the same source... the Bible. If we reject any of it, we must reject all of it.
- If Jesus was resurrected, it's the best news the world has ever heard.

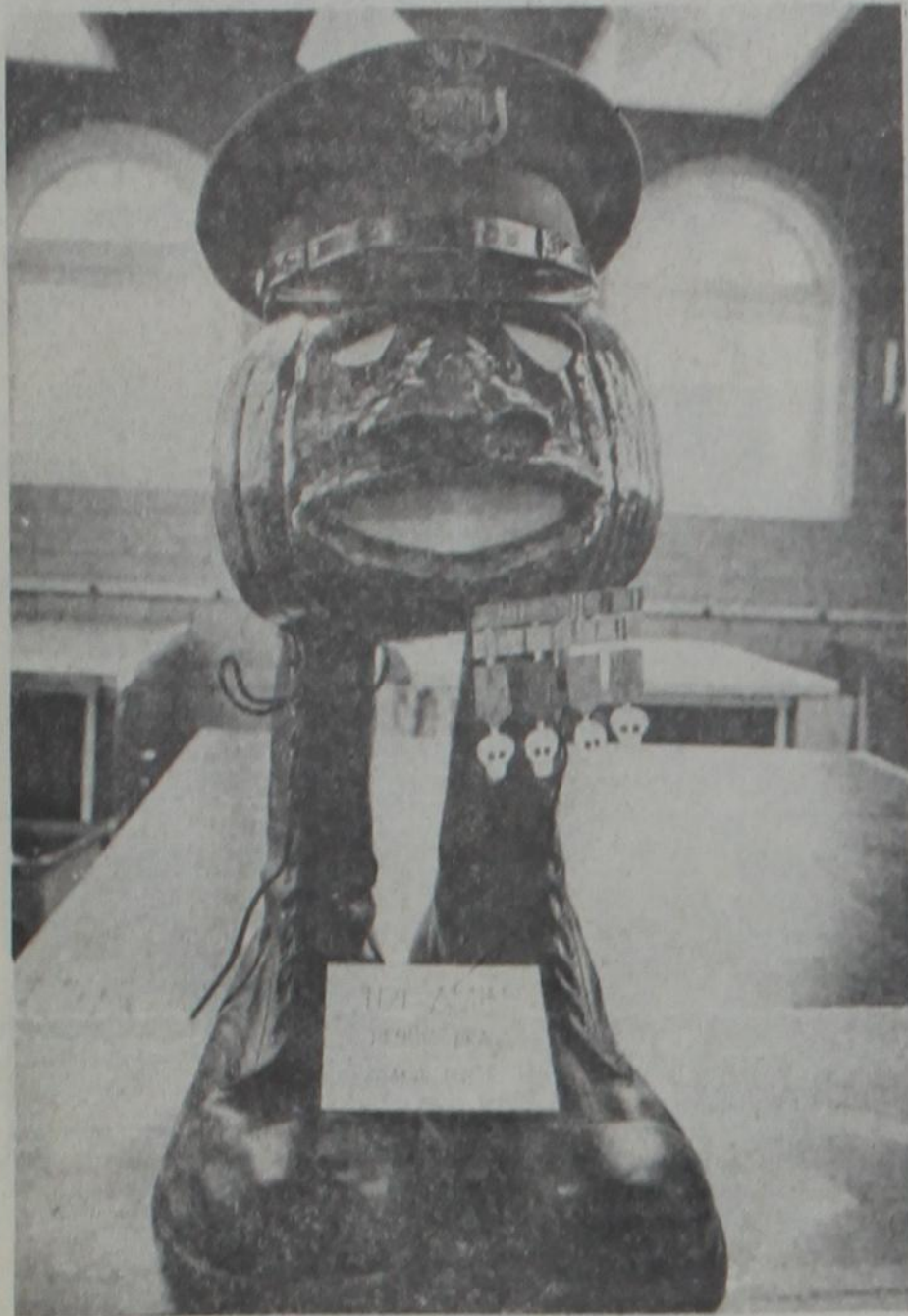
QUESTIONS AND CONCLUSIONS!

- What historical reasons do we have for rejecting the resurrection of Jesus?
- Give one logical reason for denying the resurrection of Jesus.
- What good would come from denying the resurrection of Jesus?
- Why would anyone predict his own death, burial and resurrection and make it the ultimate proof of his claims... if it was not possible? Could this person be considered a "wise teacher"?
- If Jesus was resurrected, what are the implications in our lives? Consider these scriptures!
Matthew 16:24
John 6:51
John 14:6
John 3:3-5 (Matt. 16:18,19)
Mark 16:15,16
Acts 2:37,38,41,47
Ephesians 2:12,13
Romans 6:3-11

NEXT WEEK! Why did he have to do it? (Sin)

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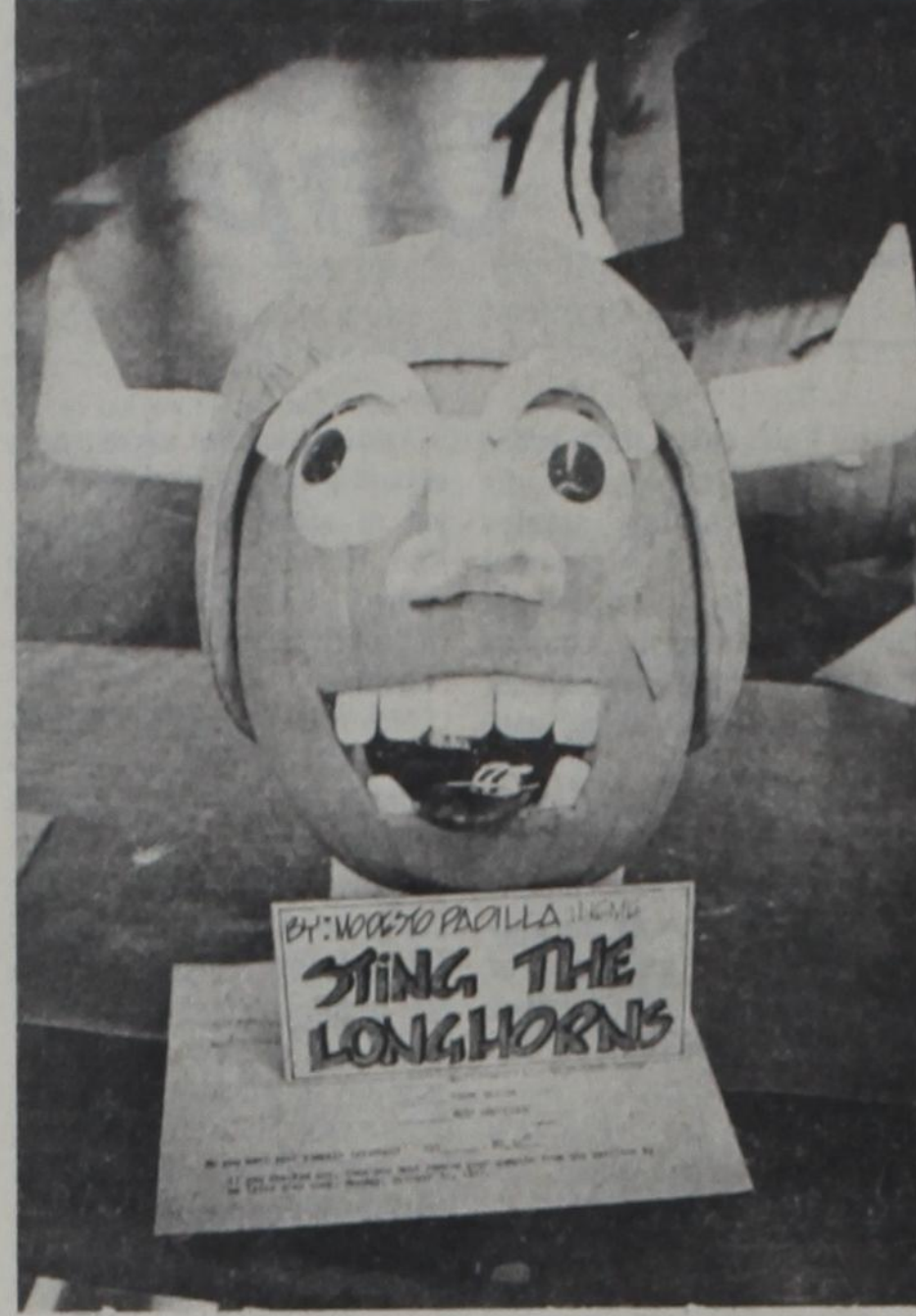
The Texas Tech Great Pumpkin Contest top entries



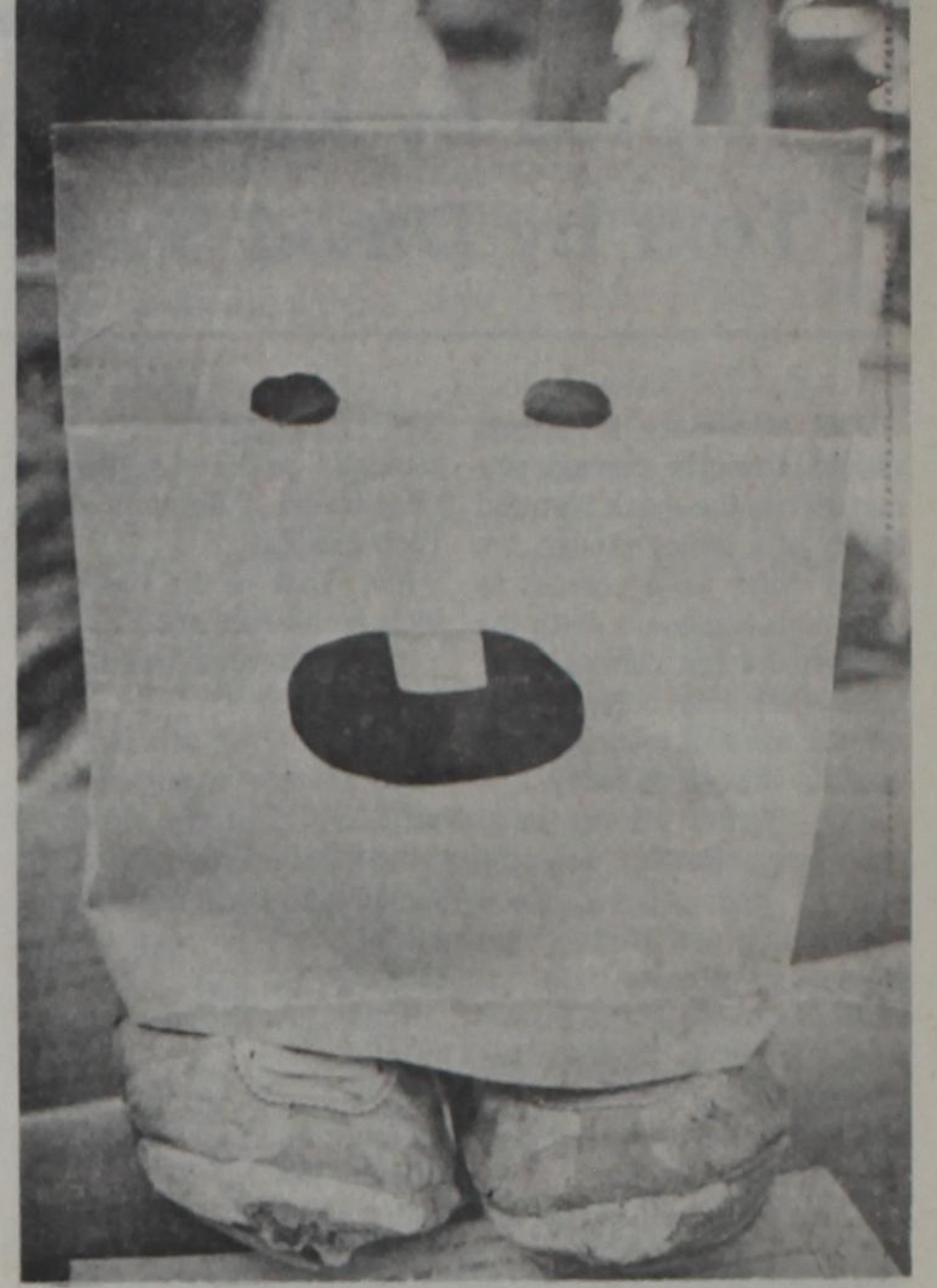
Idi Amin- Overall Winner



Raider with Longneck



Football player



Unknown Pumpkin

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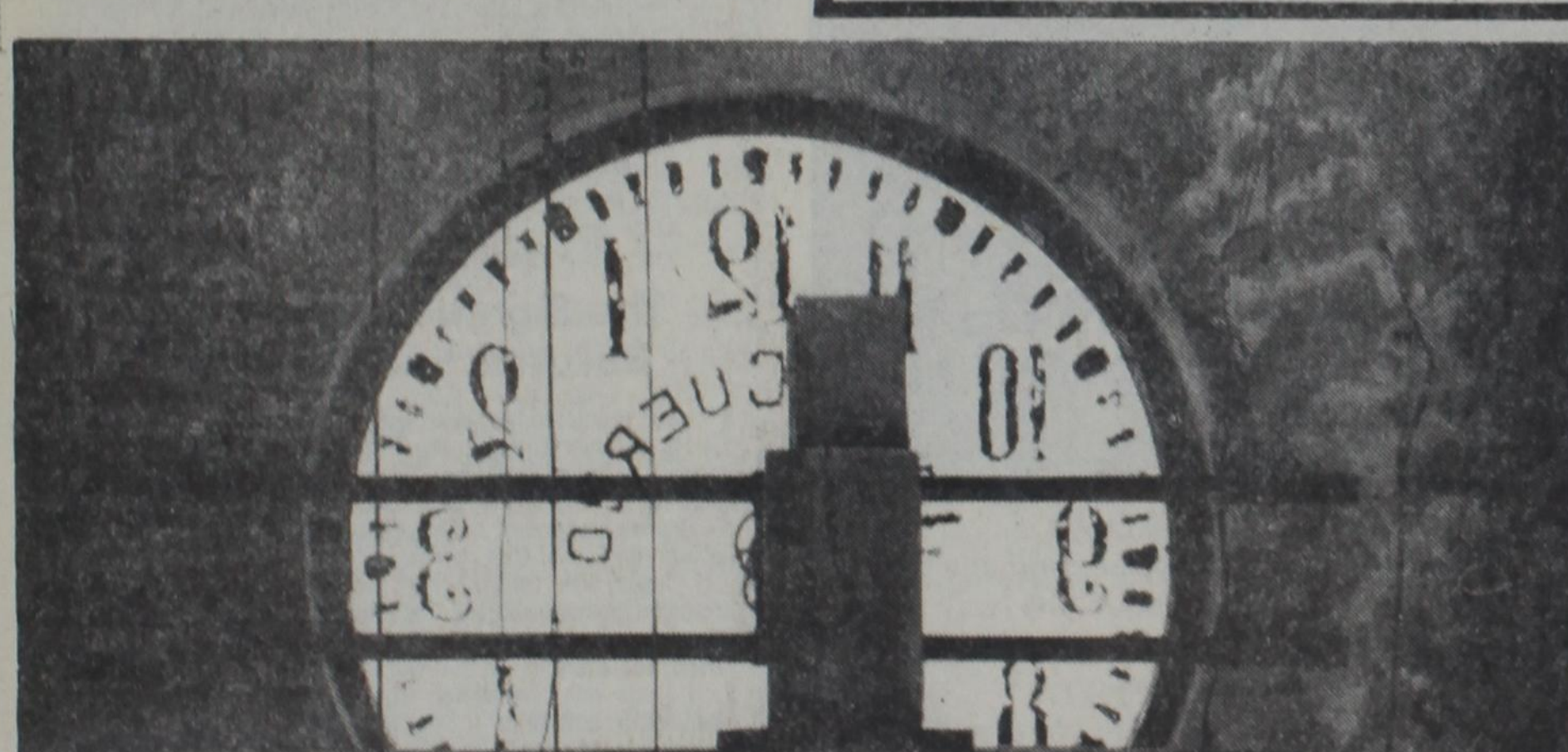
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

LTC
A new five-week Leadership Training Class begins Tuesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in 201 Psychology. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, the class will meet on Tuesdays through Nov. 29 and will include basic and intermediate sessions.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. at 4406 22nd St. No. 2.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. at 4508 14th St. Bring cookies for the bake sale.

L.O.S.T.
The Lubbock Orienting Society at Tech will be holding a meeting on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Social Science Building. New members are welcome.

SKI-WARM UP MIXER
An all university ski warm up mixer, sponsored by Tech Student Foundation will be Friday from 3-6 p.m. at Coldwater Cattle Company. Cover charge is \$2. Door prizes and free beer will be provided.

WICI
Women in Communication

Incorporated will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Mass Communications Building. Officers should be there at 6 p.m.

PRESTON SMITH SPEECH
Texas Tech Young Democrats will sponsor a speech by Preston Smith today at 8:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

BREAD BREAKERS
All faculty and staff are invited to join the Bread Breakers for Christian Fellowship at noon Tuesday in the UC Blue Room. Guest speaker will be Dr. Floyd Perry of the Education Department.

AHEA
American Home Economics Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in El Centro. Group pictures will be made for the La Ventana.

PRE-PHARMACY
Pre-Pharmacy will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 321 of the Chemistry Building.

SCHID
Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank Banquet Room.

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LOST (10-20-77): One wedding band in the parking lot at R & T Center, Annex 74. Reward offered. If found call 795-8094 or 747-6451.

FOUND: Man's ring Sept. 20 in Journalism Building. Describe to claim. Journalism Building, room 103.

LOST: Gray male Keeshond, 11 weeks old with name "Ghenpiss". Reward. Day 742-2553, night 765-8439.

LOST: Tennis courts Flint Avenue. Mens gold Wyler watch, day, date, red suede leather band. Call 742-6736. Reward offered.

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'Tartuffe'
Elmire, played by Glynn Ann Miller, looks rather dismayed and indignant, when Tartuffe, played by Alessandro Carillo, says to her, "The lacework on your gown is marvelous." Performances of the comedy "Tartuffe" are at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Wednesday in the Lab Theatre.

Critic rates 'Tartuffe' enjoyable

By ANA MORALES
UD Entertainment Staff

Moliere would have been proud had he attended last Friday's performance of "Tartuffe," by the Tech Laboratory Theatre. Characterized by the precise interplay of the actors, and the smooth and swift tempo of the performance, "Tartuffe" was most enjoyable and artistically executed.

A prerequisite for a successful performance is a good script, and good direction. Both were evident in "Tartuffe." Unlike most period plays, Moliere's

"Tartuffe" is still as fresh as it was in the 17th century. Director Doug Cummins' "updating" of the play into Victorian times did nothing but enhance the already excellent script.

Performance: ...ON STAGE

Even with a good script and good direction, however, without the work of the actors, even the best of plays can be lost. The players of "Tartuffe" did an exceptional job in performing, as they

really brought the play to life. Lynn Mathis as Orgon was effective as the proud and prudish victim of Tartuffe. His wife, Elmire, as played by Glynn Ann Miller was also good as the beautiful spouse who is more clever than she appears.

Stealing the show, however were Heather Hollingsworth as the saucy and coquettish maid, Dorine, and Alessandro Carillo as the swindling "holy man," Tartuffe. Hollingsworth's characterization was hysterical, as she not only dominated the scenes when

she spoke, but also when she did not. Her movements, facial expressions and tone of voice accentuated her clever lines.

Carillo as Tartuffe was magnificent. The perfect portrait of hypocrisy, Carillo was entertaining from the minute he appeared on stage. Clad in a black suit with an oversized silver cross hanging from his neck, Carillo made his Tartuffe "realistic," as he revealed both of his "faces" in most credible form. One minute he was the pious, forgiving spiritual adviser of Orgon, and the next, the lecherous con man, attempting to seduce Orgon's wife, Elmire.

Not to be overlooked is the manner in which the entire company played as a group. All of the actors had very good facial expressions, and reactions to what was being

said. Never did any of the players let their characters "drop," as they were always consistent. Another nice facet of the performance was the "freezing" of the players at the end of each scene. This was an enjoyable touch, especially as it helped the audience realize the end of each scene.

Performances of this enjoyable comedy will continue tonight through Wednesday through Wednesday at 8:15 in the Lab Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the University Theatre ticket office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the door. Prices are \$1 for Tech students, \$1.25 for other students, and \$1.50 for non-students. A word of caution—both Friday's and Saturday's performances were sold out, so tickets should be purchased in advance.

Ghosts, devils just remnants of medieval superstitions

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—those giggling devils and goblins who swap a trick for a treat on Halloween are really remnants of medieval superstitions about death.

What was originally a pagan ritual observed on Nov. 1 was converted by Christendom to All Hallow's Day which commemorated the lives of the saints.

"In time it became a children's event in which masks and pranks are the order of the night," says Dr. Robert Lima, a Pennsylvania State University professor who teaches "The Literature

of the Occult."

Lima said the first day of November was sacred to the 7th Century Celts who regarded it as the day of death, the demise of autumn. On the night before they tried desperately to save nature

and keep winter away.

"Sacred fires were lit atop high places at sunset to detain the departure of the sun's light, the life-giving force, and to attempt to arrest the subsequent death of nature," Lima said.

Woman weightlifter takes powerlifting seriously

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Terry Dillard, a petite, 23-year-old woman, teaches speech in Spencer during the week. Come weekends, she binds her hair up in a ponytail and with a handful of other women, enters the male-dominated world of powerlifting.

"There's a lot of myths about women and lifting weights," she said during a weekend Amateur Athletic Union-sanctioned powerlifting meet at Iowa Lakes

Community College in Estherville. "We just kind of laugh at them."

Miss Dillard who stands 5-foot-2 and weighs 114 pounds, was one of four women competing in the event, which

drew weightlifters from six midwestern states.

She says she unofficially holds a women's world record in her weight category for having lifted 360 pounds in the "dead lift" up to the knees category.



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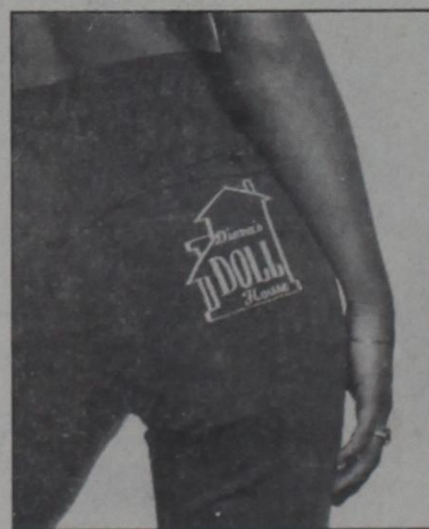
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50th & Indiana
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Raiders sputter to 26-0 defeat

By FRED HERBST
UD Associate Sports Editor
AUSTIN—With quarterback Rodney Allison on the sidelines, the Raider defense finally wore down as the Tech offense sputtered and the No. 1 ranked Texas Longhorns grounded out a 26-0 victory Saturday before a sell-out crowd of 78,809 at Memorial Stadium.

It was only one year ago that Allison ended last year's Tech-Texas contest by leading the Raiders 76 yards for the winning touchdown.

THIS YEAR, however, with the exception of several cameo appearances, Allison could only give encouragement to his teammates from the sidelines. With Allison still hampered with the ankle he broke against A&M five weeks ago, the Tech offense led by reserve quarterbacks Mark Johnson and Tres Adams, could not sustain any kind of a drive against the young but scrappy Longhorn defense. In fact, Tech really sustained only one threatening drive—one Allison helped—in the game. What resulted was the first shut-out a Steve Sloan Red Raider coached team has ever suffered.

THE HIGH point for the Raiders came with 9:15 left in the second quarter when Allison, who had his cast removed from his broken ankle less than two weeks ago, went into the game for the first of his four plays. Sloan had sent the Tech

fireplug into the game with hopes his appearance would ignite a previously lethargic offensive attack.

THE SPARK was generated as Allison, alternating with starter Johnson, engineered a 61-yard march to the UT six. The drive was one of the few things the more than 4,000 Tech fans had to cheer about the whole afternoon.

The spirits of the Tech team were not exactly dimmed when the senior quarterback completed passes of 9 and 13 yards. Even Johnson felt a little Allison-type magic rub off as the sophomore hit Bryan Nelson on a 21-yard slant-in to the UT six. But Tech, which had five other possessions constipated by penalties, was detected holding on the next play. A down later Allison entered again, hoping to put the ball into the end zone.

BUT HE never got his pass attempt off.

The hampered Allison, who obviously could not run at full speed was caught from behind by defensive tackle Steve McMichael, causing a fumble.

UT's Tim Campbell recovered, ending the only Tech "drive" of the long afternoon. The Raiders were not to get any closer to the UT goal than the Longhorn 48 the remainder of the afternoon.

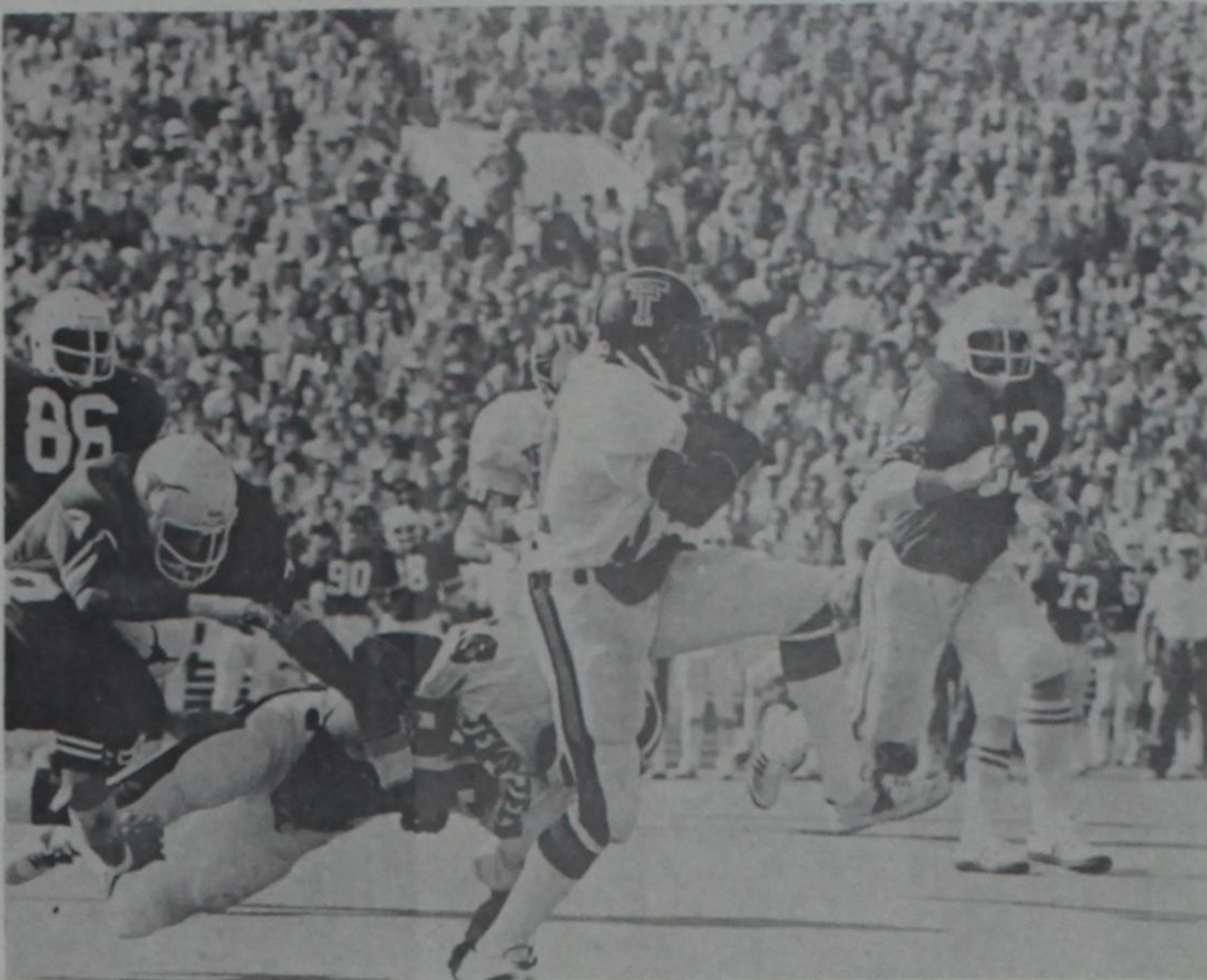
The victory lifted Texas to a 7-0 mark for the season and helped them keep pace with the Aggies in the Southwest Conference race for the crown. Both teams are 4-0 in the SWC.

THE LOSS for Tech all but eliminates the Raiders from the race, as they drop to 3-2 in the SWC and 5-2 overall. Tech did have a fine showing defensively, as the Mike Mock, Don Kelly, and Eric Felton-led unit frustrated Heisman candidate Earl Campbell for most of the afternoon.

Campbell, who was knocked out of the game twice (although for only one play at a time) still gained 116 hard-earned yards on 27 carries.

However, it was the Horns' Johnny Joneses that hogged the day's scoring, as "Lam" outraced the Tech defense 57 yards to paydirt on a pass from UT QB Randy McEachern for the opening tally; and "Ham" scored on second half runs of 3 and 11 yards.

Kicking specialist Russell Erxleben rounded out the UT scoring by booting a 60-yard field goal that boosted the Longhorns to a 10-0 halftime lead.



High steppin'

Raider runningback Sam "the Bam" Bailey (37) opens up his stride as he finds daylight in the Texas Longhorn defense. The run was nullified by a penalty. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

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19 Babylonian deity
21 Mature
22 Finishes
24 Female horse
26 Evaluate
28 Shade tree
29 Bog down
31 Narrate
33 Place of the seal (abbr.)
34 Falsified
36 Face of clock
38 Hebrew month
40 Sow
42 Place for combat
45 Electrified particle
47 Barracuda
49 Platform
50 Girl's name
52 Unusual
54 Note of scale
55 Spanish article
56 Chief officer
58 Prefix with
61 Challenges
63 Mortified
65 Remains at sea
66 Conjunction
67 Peer Gynt's mother

DOWN
1 Southern blackbird

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MONDAY
OCTOBER 31, 1977
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8:00 MEDICINE TODAY
8:00 NEWS
8:25 PAUL HARVEY
8:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8:30 ADAM-12
8:30 MY THREE SONS
8:30 THE BRADY BUNCH
7:00 THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
"The Mandarin Revolution" The ideas of John Maynard Keynes overturned many capitalist concepts, but saved the West from economic collapse.
8:30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"To Run and Hide" When the town doctor becomes despondent and decides to retire, Melissa Ingalls is enlisted to stay with a pregnant widow (Collin Wilcox) to help out till her time arrives.
8:30 LOGAN'S RUN
Jessica is forced into the processing chamber of a society which has discovered how to divide a human being into two entities. Logan and Rem are then confronted with a dilemma: how to convince the two totally different Jessicas to become one again.
8:30 SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS
"Sweepstakes Bums" The Beach Bums win \$250,000 in a sweepstakes lottery only to lose the ticket after promising to help rebuild the local youth center.
8:00 AMERICAN SHORT STORY
"Parker Adderson, Philosopher" by Ambrose Bierce. A captured Union spy confronts the general of a battered Confederate unit.
"The Jolly Corner" by Henry James. An American expatriate, who fled the Civil War, returns 35 years later seeking the identity he lost in leaving.
"Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress" (Premiere) Trish Van Devere, Patrick O'Neal. A beautiful woman, habitually drawn to married men, finds the excitement of her affairs diminished by loneliness, frustration and the promise of a bleak future.

8:30 BETTY WHITE
Furious because Fletcher, the police chief, is destined to be written out of her "Undercover Woman" series, Joyce Whitman decides to take on the network brass singlehandedly.
8:30 NFL FOOTBALL
The New York Giants tackle the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Memorial Stadium, St. Louis, Mo.
8:30 MAUDE
"My Husband The Hero" When a fire erupts in a restaurant where they are dining, Maude and Vivian escape with only minor bruises but Walter, however, suffers a deep psychological wound.
9:00 RAFFERTY
"Sid Rafferty's office nurse and friend terminally ill? Evidence points to it and Vera Wales, herself, has given up hope, but Dr. Rafferty refuses to concede.
9:30 VTR
"The Magic Mind Of Eli Noyes" Filmmaker Noyes exploits some of his drawings, chroma-key, color synthesizers and various video effects in exploring image manipulation fields. (Part 3 of 3)
10:00 DICK CAVETT
Guest: Woody Allen.
10:30 NEWS
10:30 SESSION
10:30 TONIGHT
Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Harvey Korman, Kelly Monteith.
10:30 CBS LATE MOVIE
"How To Commit Marriage" (1969) Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason. A divorced couple adopt their unwed daughter's baby but maintain their separate households as well as a joint one for the baby. (R)
10:45 NEWS
11:15 PAUL HARVEY
11:20 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:50 GRANT TAEFF
12:00 TOMORROW
1:00 NEWS

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Town & Country

Pokes romp, 37-0

DALLAS (AP) - Quarterback Roger Staubach threw three touchdown passes and Efen Herrera kicked three field goals Sunday to propel unbeaten Dallas to a 37-0 rout over Detroit, giving the Cowboys their best start in the 17-year history of the franchise.

Dallas' seventh consecutive victory was forged by a smothering defense that limited the Lions to only three first downs until late in the game when the Cowboys went into a prevent defense. Detroit never got out of its own end of the field until less than eight minutes remained in the one-sided contest.

Mark Washington and Mike Hegman intercepted passes and Randy White stripped the ball away from reserve Lion quarterback Joe Reed to set up 17 of the Cowboy points.

Playing in a light rain, Dallas started slowly on field goals of 21 and 45 yards by Herrera, then beat the Lions over their helmets with every mistake the visitors made.

Staubach cashed in Washington's interception with a 14-yard scoring pass to tightend Billy Joe Dupree and flipped a little screen pass to Scott Laidlaw following Hegman's interception for an 18-yard touchdown.

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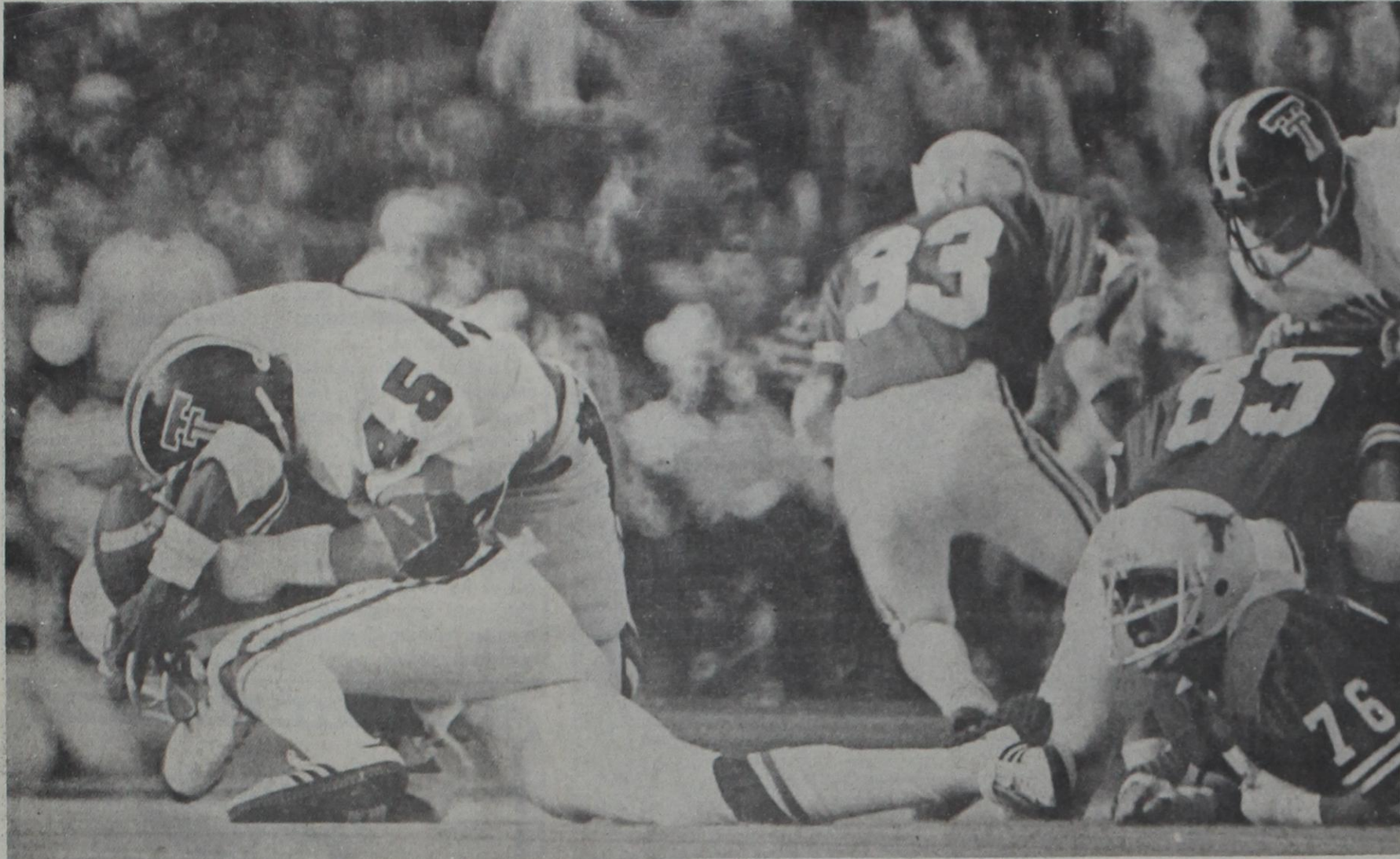
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Covered

Tech linebacker Jeff Copeland (45) blankets Texas' runningback Earl Campbell (20) after a short gain. The Tech defense held Campbell to 116 yards rushing. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

NMSU wins Tech rodeo

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Sports Staff
The New Mexico State University (NMSU) boys team took first place honors Saturday night at the finals of the 1977 Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Jim Cooper of NMSU won the Best All-Around Cowboy award for outstanding first-place performances in the bronc riding and calf roping events.

THE BEST ALL-AROUND Cowgirl award went to Jo Ann Whitehead, from Western Texas College (WTC). The WTC team placed first in overall girls team competition.

Craig Bessent from Tech received the Dub Parks Award for his contribution to the Tech Rodeo Club in the form of leadership, honor and willingness to work.

THE TUNNELL Awards were presented to Tech students Melanye Arrott and Dusty Johnston for outstanding contribution and service during the Rodeo.

In the boys division, NMSU took first-place with 300 points; Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU) second with 155 points; Sul Ross College (SRC) third with 140 points; and in fourth place was Ranger Junior College with 105 points.

The girls team results showed WTC grabbing first place with 160 points. Stephanie Dial delivered an extraordinary performance as a one-woman team from the University of New Mexico (UNM) to take second place with a score of 130 points.

IN THE BAREBACK bronc riding event, Jim Cooper from NMSU received the highest score to win that event. It was first place honors again to Cooper for the fastest time in the calf roping event.

Charley Burns, SRC, took first place in the steer wrestling event with a time of 4.25 seconds; and ENMU's John Crain obtained the highest score in the saddle bronc riding event.

The team riding event was won by Jeff Isaacs and Buford Harris from NMSU; and Tech's own Craig Bessent took first-place honors in the most dangerous competition of the rodeo, the bull riding event.

IN THE GIRLS division, Stephanie Dial (UNM) won the goat typing event, while the barrel racing event was taken by Jo Ann Whitehead (WTC). Theresa Condron (SRC) was first in the break away roping event.

Seventeen universities and colleges were represented at the Tech Rodeo.

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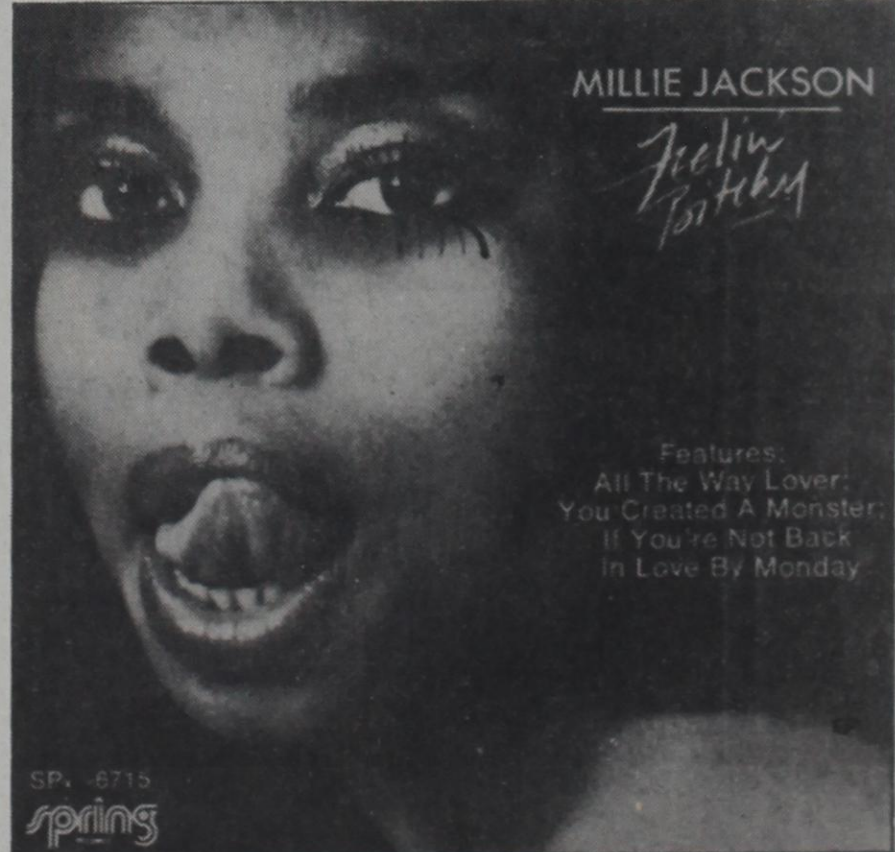
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