



**Busin' and cussin'**

The fall's first cold snap hit the Hub Monday, with temperatures below 50 degrees. The chilly weather sent students racing for the claustrophobic warmth of campus buses. With colder days ahead, more and more Techsians will find themselves slugging it out for bus seats. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Bass testifies in Davis case

AMARILLO (AP) - Beverly Bass told a jury Monday she saw Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis gun down her boyfriend and that she fled through the darkness screaming "Cullen, please don't shoot me, it's Bev."

In a soft, but husky voice, she nervously said she recognized Davis in the split second he turned on a walkway at his \$6 million dollar mansion and wordlessly shot Gus "Bubba" Gavrel in the chest.

"Bubba screamed and stumbled and fell in front of me," the blonde teenager said.

She said it appeared the gunman was going to put a second bullet through Gavrel's head but that he did not fire again. Gavrel survived.

She said the man chased her across

the 181-acre Davis estate but that she alluded him in the darkness and succeeded in flagging down a passing motorist.

"I kept screaming, 'Cullen, please don't shoot me, it's Bev,'" she told the jury three times during a dramatic appearance in the millionaire defendant's capital murder trial.

Miss Bass, 19, was the only one to escape unharmed in the summertime 1976 shooting spree at the wealthy industrialist's Fort Worth mansion.

Two died and two fell wounded in the midnight attack, including the defendant's young stepdaughter Andrea and his estranged wife Priscilla.

Mrs. Davis' live-in lover, Stan Farr, 30, was killed.

Miss Bass is the last of the state's eyewitnesses to the shootings and the third to identify Davis, 44, and the "man in black" who triggered the murderous assault.

"Could you see him clearly when he turned around?" Chief Prosecutor Tim Curry asked.

"Yes sir," she replied. Miss Bass said Gavrel, 22, was delivering her to the mansion after a date and that she intended to spend the night there with Davis' oldest stepdaughter, Dee.

She said she and Gavrel heard screams before first encountering the man at a gate outside the mansion.

As they stepped from a darkened walkway into a "brightly lighted" entranceway, she said she told Gavrel, "Bubba, that's Cullen."

## Plant construction causes concern

By BARBARA POGUE  
UD Reporter

Construction of two coal-burning plants by Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) will not threaten the competition between Lubbock's two electrical utilities, according to Bill Wood, director of electrical utilities for Lubbock Power & Light (LP&L).

"I don't think it would make that much of a difference," he said. "They're (SPS) going to have to keep locating plants. They are continually growing because the South Plains is growing and that's who they serve. Our (LP&L's) growth rate is smaller because it's based on Lubbock's growth."

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said she believed the construction of the plants might be harmful to the competitive situation in the future.

"LP&L needs to be strengthened," she said. "If SPS continues to expand and LP&L does nothing, this will reduce LP&L's ability to compete."

Suggested sites for the plants are the Lubbock area or Lamb County.

"Lamb County was mentioned as a good site for the plants," according to Carroll McDonald, Lubbock district manager for SPS, "because we bought water rights on several thousand acres of land from the Hausell Ranch several years ago and this assures us of plenty of water and space for our plants."

Problems Wood saw in a Lubbock location were the amount of land required for the plants and the tremendous amount of water necessary for plant operations.

Some of Lubbock's water supply is piped in from wells in the sandhills of Bailey County, Wood said. The major portion of the supply, however, comes from Lake Meredith (Canadian River Authority) northeast of Amarillo.

"The water from the Canadian River Authority is suitable for power plant use," said Wood, "but use of the water for plants of this kind would be very expensive and there isn't enough water for that purpose."

Jordan agreed that the plants would need tremendous amounts of water for operation, but said the water owned by SPS in Lamb County is depletable.

"They don't have an ever-continuing supply of water," she said. "The water may not last as long as the plant so it makes more sense to build the plants in a location where the water supply is ongoing."

Currently, SPS is using sewage effluent, water that comes from the sewage disposal plant, for use in their power plant cooling.

Wood said if SPS built their plants in the Lubbock area, their most probable source of water would come from the sewage effluent.

Construction of additional plants by SPS strengthens the backbone of the Southwestern system, according to Harold Chewing, commercial manager for SPS, and provides a spinning reserve of service watts.

"Each of our plants ties in with the

entire Southwestern system," he said. "If there is a power failure at one plant, the dispatcher at the general office in Amarillo detects the failure immediately and the load power (power demand) is shifted to another plant so there is not a blackout and the customers never know the difference."

With the system of interconnected plants, he continued, a plant with a load increase can use the surplus of kilowatts from another plant.

Building the power plants in a cluster of three is an objective of SPS, McDonald said, because it is cheaper to build transmission lines connecting clusters of plants using some of the same facilities than to have scattered plants with separate facilities for each one.

"We're moving toward power centers now," he said.

A possibility exists that LP&L will buy power afforded by these new plants, Jordan said, and result in the temptation for LP&L not to expand because they could buy power in case of emergency.

The electric utility board of LP&L is discussing the possibility of an interconnect which enables power companies to transfer power back and forth when needed.

"The interconnect they're discussing now is for emergency purposes," Jordan said, "but unless LP&L makes

long-range plans for expanding our own generating capacity rather than buying power, they can slip into a position where they can weaken and they'd no longer be in a competitive situation."

Jordan said she didn't think SPS would allow LP&L to purchase power for short periods of time or during peak periods when an extra supply of power was needed, but they would be committed to buying power all year round and pay for it whether they used it or not.

"If they get to the point where they're buying somewhere between 30-40 per cent of their power from SPS, then LP&L will not be in a competitive situation anymore," Jordan said.

"If LP&L doesn't get on its toes," she continued, "we may not have two competing utilities in the not too distant future and we need two utilities to work as a check and balance on each other."

No decision has been made on the location for the two new coal-burning plants planned by SPS, McDonald said, but "they will have to be under construction in 1979 and on the line running by 1982."

Final decision on the site for the plants should be definite soon, he said, and the plants will be called Tolk I and Tolk II after Roy Tolk, board chairman of SPS.

## George changes to senate seat race

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Staff

Blaming problems in raising campaign funds, former State Rep. Jesse George changed races Monday, from the 19th Congressional contest to the state senate seat being vacated by Kent Hance.

In an announcement of the change at the Lubbock South Park Inn, George said he was not a quitter but the task of raising the quarter of a million dollars he estimates it would take to compete with the rest of the field was virtually impossible.

George said a difference in campaign costs of about \$200,000 would make it easier for him to make a meaningful face. "I figure even for this race we will need \$40,000-55,000, but it shouldn't have to be that much."

For the past eight years, George has worked as a campaign consultant for various candidates and says that this experience will be valuable in his campaign. "We can do it," he said, adding that he does not take the other candidates, former Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner and former State Rep. Delwin Jones, seriously.

George called for an end to President Carter's efforts to place federal controls on Texas natural gas and oil,

especially intrastate gas, saying Texans should begin long-range planning to deal with any future energy crisis.

To curb unemployment, George advocates expanded job opportunities through increased funding of vocational and industrial training in state education systems. "The availability of trained skilled workers will lead to economic and industrial development and growth," he said.

George said efforts to establish veterinary and nursing schools at Tech should continue, and that the Tech Medical School might be able to aid in the fight against crime by establishing a division of forensic medicine.

"I strongly believe that when state governments take the initiative and the leadership in assuming a more active role in meeting the needs of their people, we will avoid the excessive interference from Washington," he said.

George, 36, a former two-term member of the Texas Legislature, left his job in the legislature to accept a White House appointment as Congressional Relations Liaison for the Small Business Administration under President Lyndon Johnson.

## TUESDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Court upholds state ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, in a busy first day Monday of its fall term, let stand the ruling of a state court in Washington that homosexuals are immoral and may be fired from their jobs.

The court refused to hear the appeal of James Gaylord, fired in 1972 when his homosexuality was discovered by officials at the Tacoma high school where he had taught for 13 years.

Gaylord contended that his constitutional rights were violated when his status as a homosexual was used to dismiss him. The Washington Supreme Court ruled that homosexuality is immoral and Gaylord could be fired even though he was accused of no homosexual act.

Civil liberties attorneys, who had hoped to use the case to have the Supreme Court review the rights of homosexuals, predictably were outraged by the court's action.

"The case presented the Supreme Court with an opportunity to say that discrimination against people by government because of their status as homosexuals is impermissible," the American Civil Liberties Union said.

"This Supreme Court maintains its record of gross insensitivity to individual rights," the organization said in a statement from its New York headquarters.

#### Li'l Abner to retire

NEW YORK (AP) - Li'l Abner, the fictional 19-year-old yokel who survived seven presidents and grew to become an American institution, will disappear from the comic strips next month. His creator Al Capp is retiring at the age of 68.

The painfully shy and impoverished hillbilly, who lived in Dogpatch, U.S.A., will make his final appearance on Nov. 13. Leaving with him are Daisy Mae, his ever-pursuing girlfriend and latter-day wife, and Mammy and Pappy Yokum.

They were but a few of the characters that Capp limned in the syndicated comic strip, born of the Depression, in August 1934. At its height, the strip was syndicated in 900 newspapers around the world. It is now carried by about 400 newspapers.

A comic strip that could be read for humor alone, "Li'l Abner" was recognized by most critics as a satire of contemporary life.

Early readers, fresh from the worst days of the Depression, delighted at Capp's portraits of down-to-earth hicks who prevail over abject poverty.

They could scorn J. Fatback Roaringham, the porcine stereotypical rich man; laugh at General Bullmoose, the muscled and mustachioed prototype of a big business shark; mock Lena the Hyena, archtypical ugly women, and delight in "schmoos," the little animals that would drop dead with pleasure to satisfy someone's hunger.

"Dogpatch U.S.A.," said one person associated with the

strip, "was a yokel's paradise where everyone loafed and eats turnips and pork chops until they are jolted out of it by some disaster which they bring about by their own innocence or avarice."

#### Houston policemen testify

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Five policemen testified Monday they never heard Terry Denson, a defendant in the Joe Campos Torres murder trial, brag about once throwing a wine in a ravine.

Defense lawyers called the Houston officers to the stand after Glenn L. Brinkmeyer, testifying with immunity from prosecution, said Denson told him he pushed a drunk into a gully near Houston police headquarters.

Brinkmeyer had given similar testimony outside the presence of the jury Friday but State District Court Judge James Warren delayed until Monday his ruling the testimony could be entered into evidence.

Warren refused, however, to permit Brinkmeyer to testify before the jury about 10 to 15 other cases of alleged beatings of prisoners. Warren agreed with arguments by defense lawyers that Brinkmeyer's failure to give dates and locations of the alleged beatings prevented them from investigating.

Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, are on trial on charges of murdering Torres, 23, whose body was found after his arrest Buffalo Bayou in Houston on May 8, three days after his arrest in a bar dinesses.

#### Labor proposes policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department proposed a comprehensive new policy Monday for controlling the more than 1,500 known or suspected cancer-causing chemicals now found in the American workplace.

The proposal establishes for the first time a systematic procedure for quickly identifying, classifying and regulating carcinogenic substances that threaten workers' health.

In the past, cancer-causing agents have been dealt with on a case-by-case basis - a system which Labor Secretary Ray Marshall described as "trying to put out a forest fire one tree at a time."

Only 17 of the 1,500 to 2,000 chemicals identified as known or suspected to cause cancer have been brought under regulatory action by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in its six-year history.

The Labor Department proposals were announced as officials of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health reported the results of a survey that estimates nearly one million Americans are potentially exposed to known carcinogens at their workplace.

#### WEATHER

Highs today in the upper 70s. Winds southerly 5 to 10 miles per hour. Probability of rain 20 per cent today. Relative humidity 85 per cent this morning decreasing to near 35 per cent this afternoon.

# Chili draws weirdos down in Luchenbach

LUCHENBACH — While the eyes of Lubbock were centered on the Greek Circle and a local chili cookoff, this reporter played foreign correspondent. My friends and I scratched "Luchenbach or Bust" on my un-airconditioned Vega and set off to find Willie and Waylan and the boys eating chili.

Seeing Bad McFad, a rather large, gross man running for president of the world, and the man selling Coors, a Jerry Jeff Walker look-alike, was the closest we came to finding Willie and Waylan at the Luchenbach chili cookoff.

Finding Luchenbach was a bit of a problem. There are no signs. I pulled into what first looked like a miniature Six Flags. A local-type person said, "Go on through, you're in Luchenbach. There's parking out back. Just bump them on the butts and they'll move."



KANDIS GATEWOOD

I felt a little out of place in Luchenbach because I was not in a pick-up, I had not spent \$56 on Lone Star and Coors and I did not have a beard and a hat.

But since everybody's somebody in Luchenbach, we sang a round of "Let's go to Luchenbach, Texas," relaxed and mooched food off of everybody.

Annie Oakley, famous for "I can do anything you can do better," would have been proud of the "Annie Oakley Memorial Hell Hath No Fury Chili Society Seventh First Annual Chili Cookoff."

Not only were 57 chili cooks competing for the mouthful title of Luchenbach Chili Queen, but Liz Carpenter, Lady Byrd Johnson's press secretary, announced that the entire population of Luchenbach, three people, is the 36th state (of mind) to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Getting food was no problem at the cookoff. You just walked around downtown and asked if you could "sample" the chili.

Chilizuma people gave free tequila shots with every bite of chili. As a matter of fact, one of my friends spent most of her time at the chilizuma stand, sometimes she was standing, sometimes not.

Messy Marge's sister, who wore a tattered wedding dress, talked to me awhile. She went to Pleasanton once for a cookoff.

"I swear, it was so hot I had to hang my dress up to dry," she said. "Trouble was I didn't wash it. Just sweated in it."

Amazon Venison used real deer meat in her chili.

"Is it really this hot in real hair?" she said.

"This wig has got to go."

Amazon, about six feet tall, wore a Tarzan leopard skin and a bushy brunette Farrah Fawcett-type wig.

Ol' Tex got everybody's attention outside the authentic old grocery store by announcing "Time for the chil-eye moseying contest!"

One fellow won the slow walk contest. People started screaming, "show 'em your armadillo!" He ripped off his pants and showed the armadillo on the rear of his orange underwear.

Blushing, I went to taste some more cilizuma.

Police tried to keep the people out of the street in Luchenbach. But there is only one street in Luchenbach, and everybody was in it.

"Law, I'd say I've seen about a few thousand people drive in and out of this town today," a policeman said.

I asked him if he was from Luchenbach. "Are you from Luchenbach, yourself? Is anyone here from Luchenbach!" he said.

I would have accepted a simple "no comment" from him. I humbly walked over to the judges' booth.

The Egg House is the headquarters for all the Luchenbach activities. The judges sat on the porch eating chili. One judge said, "Ya can tell it's good chili if ya don't throw up."

Winners in the contest won anything from a wooden rocking horse to an Annie Oakley custom-made hat to a bottle of Tobasco sauce to a Jerry Jeff Walker album.

The queen was the High Flying chili cook, who gets points in the Terlingua cookoff this weekend.

Can-can chili took the showmanship award. All day ladies dressed as prostitutes in red dresses danced the can-can to Boogie Fever and Put Your Little Foot.

Free beer from the Oil Patch chili stand added to the overall carnival atmosphere in Luchenbach.

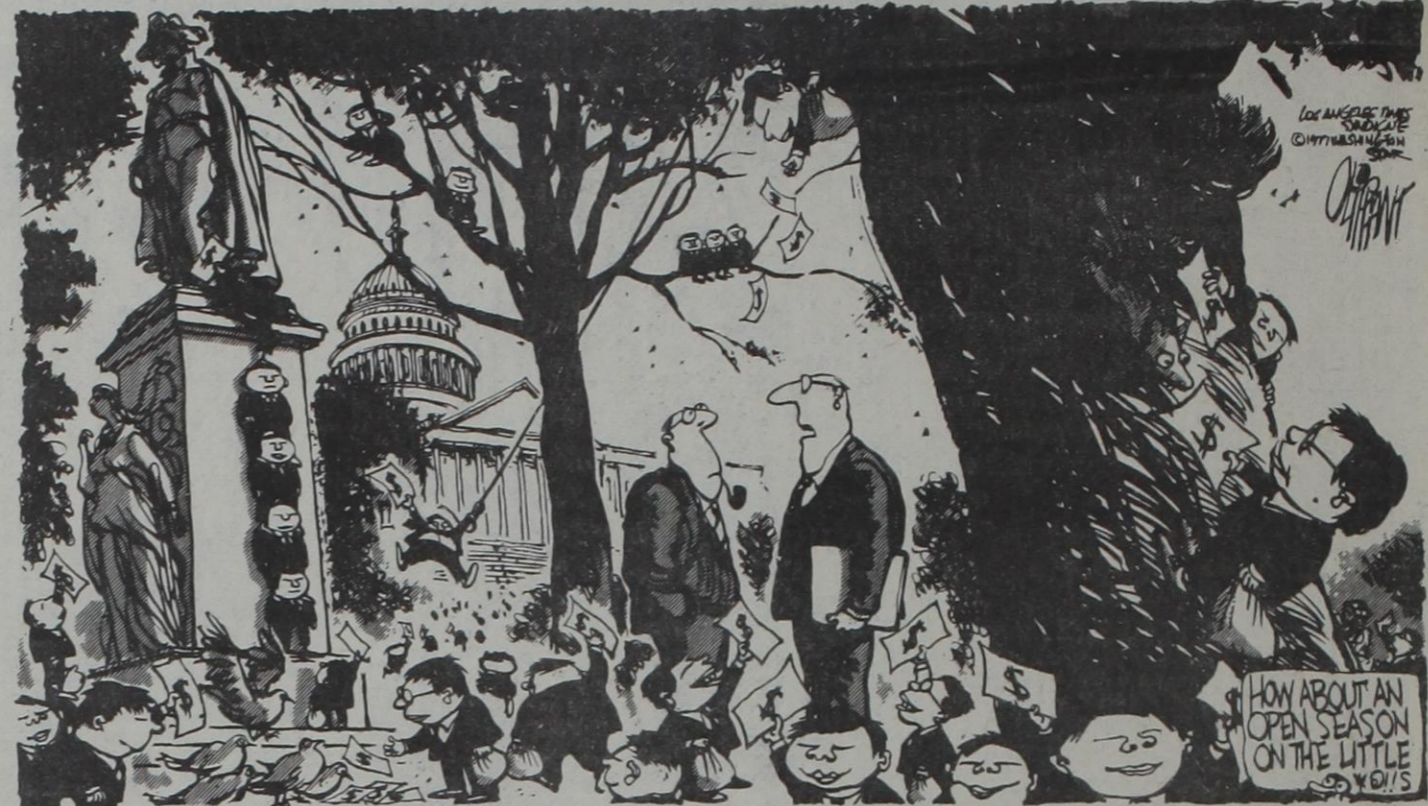
I tried to ride an armadillo at one point in the day. Some people from San Marcos brought an armadillo in a cage. "Rides: 25 cents" the sign said.

I did not stay for the dance in the old wooden dance hall, but I heard it was a lot of fun.

Instead, I ran into one of the original members of the Felix Oompa Band in Fredericksburg. A Felix Oompa Band type was playing and he sat around playing his tuba along with it.

On the way back home, there were two votes for getting drunk and two for getting really small, so the four of us decided to compromise and get really fat.

This weekend, Terlingua.



"IT'S WORSE THAN I THOUGHT — WE SEEM TO HAVE A KOREAN EPIDEMIC!"

## Letters

### On UC fee, A-B, freshmen

#### UC protest unfounded

To the Editor:

This is in response to Jane Darnell's letter concerning the \$10 University Center fee (9-26-77). Darnell protested having to pay this fee on the grounds that she, being a part-time student, mother, career woman and wife, did not have the time nor need for the University Center; and, therefore, did not get her \$10 worth.

This \$10 UC fee does not subsidize solely the building, snack bar and TV lounges. (Information all student fees, the sliding pay scale used and how the fees are channeled is on page 46 of your catalogue.) Apparently, Ms. Darnell, you do not fully realize the benefits offered you for only \$10. This money subsidizes a major organization, University Center Activities. If you and your husband are truly interested in saving money, I cannot understand why you would not take advantage of the UC's standing offer - a great movie for \$1 - not to mention the innumerable concerts and programs offered for such nominal prices. Surely you and your husband have time for occasional entertainment—with most movies priced at \$2.50 per ticket, you and your husband could see four movies this year and already get more than your \$10 UC fee in savings.

You have two children at home? UC Activities has a Children's Program which sponsors activities such as puppet shows, cartoon festivals, candle making and pet shows—not to mention last summer's free babysitting during finals. These activities are open to the children of Tech faculty, staff, and students (yes, that means you).

You have a husband in Law School? Committees within UC Programs often co-sponsor events with other organizations. An example is the Environmental Law Group, and they're now working with UC Programs to sponsor a symposium on energy. Many speakers in residency through UC Programs give additional lectures, seminars and workshops in other student related programs. Last year Alger Hiss and William Coiby were among speakers who visited the law school. I find it very difficult to see how law students could question the value of benefits offered to them through the \$10 UC fee.

You're taking a course in the political science department? Well, isn't that a coincidence! Last year's Ross Ralston (speaker on the Kennedy Assassination) was a University Center paid speaker that visited the political science department, and Sir Robert Mark (Scotland Yard) is among those slated to visit the political science department this year.

My point, Ms. Darnell, is that 1) there are many programs in the UC building that would be beneficial to you and save you money (something in which you indicated an interest), and 2) many UC fee-financed programs are not limited to the UC building and even encompass the academic areas in which both you and your husband are involved. Therefore, I don't feel that you are being ripped off by the Board of Regents or anyone else when you pay a \$10 UC fee. Yes, it is up to you to take advantage of these benefits—because although we do contribute to campus areas other than the University Center, we are not yet budgeted for house calls.

If you are genuinely concerned about where your fees go, be aware of what they are really spent on then take advantage of what is offered you.

Susan Neal  
UC Programs Council  
Assistant Chairperson of  
Travel Committee

#### More on A-B

To the Editor:

Michael Jay Shrewsbury's letter of Sept. 23 shows his ignorance of the Mexican-American inhabitants of Arnett-Benson, implying that they are a "people who live apart from God." He obviously has not made the "constant personal contact" that he claims is necessary to discover what these people need. If he had, he would realize that Arnett-Benson has more faith than any Lubbock neighborhood. Mr. Shrewsbury must be disillusioned about Chicanos. They do not have a monopoly on "crime, drugs, alcohol, and marital and family problems." Nor does their economic status cause them to abandon belief in God—it has strengthened their faith and their sense of community.

So Arnett-Benson doesn't need money—it needs people like Michael Jay to cry over their poverty and tell them they don't know God? Shrewsbury's letter is an insult to Mexican-Americans and to the Catholic church. It's one of the reasons I call Lubbock "Redneck, U.S.A."

Julia K. Kveton

#### Funny frosh feelings

Dear Editor:

This is in answer to the sophomore who claims he is an "upperclassman". On this humorous note, we would like to say that there are many freshmen who grew up in or around the Lubbock area. They were raised on Texas Tech football, yet you have the gall to say freshmen do not know what Red Raider football is all about. You also whine about not getting a coupon for the A&M game, saying that "money-happy" freshmen sold their coupons anywhere from \$15-\$50. Did it ever occur to you that not only freshmen, but juniors, seniors, and EVEN sophomores also sell their coupons for the same outrageous prices? We think you should be grateful that you managed to get a ticket to the A&M game. Even though your ticket was for standing room only, there were several people who wanted to attend but could not get a ticket—for any price! As for your annoying comment about freshmen girls, how did you know they were freshmen? Did you conduct a personal survey instead of watching the game? Furthermore, we are all loyal Red Raider fans whether we're freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors. It is unfair and highly inconsiderate of you to berate freshmen and use them as your scapegoat just because you did not get a coupon for the A&M game. So, we kindly say, "Sit on it!"

Sincerely,  
Sherry Cowan  
Bari Bomar

## If Senators vote opposite, do home voters get cheated?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alan Cranston is worried that some Californians think they're being shortchanged in the Senate because their two senators often vote on opposite sides of issues.

The Constitution guarantees Californians two senators. It says nothing about whether they agree with each other. There's no question that Cranston, a liberal Democrat, and S. I. Hayakawa, a conservative Republican, often disagree.

"I keep hearing we cancel each other out," said Cranston. The phrase "cancel each other out," bothers him because it implies that California ends up without a say on many issues.

Now, Cranston has come up with some statistics.

So far this year, he and Hayakawa have both been recorded on 306 roll calls. On 168 of those votes, 55 per cent, they disagreed. On the other 45 per cent they voted alike.

Cranston also noted that when they disagreed, he was on the winning side 71 per cent of the time.

"I'd just like to make the point, we don't cancel each other out," said Cranston. "One or the other prevails."

Cranston also noted that he and Hayakawa have been on the same side, more often than he thought they would.

Does this mean Cranston is becoming more conservative?

"Maybe, Senator Hayakawa is getting more liberal," he said. "I don't know." Only the bad guys filibuster.

According to the dictionary, a filibuster is the tactic of using long speeches and introducing irrelevant issues as a means of obstructing legislative action.

For that reason, when a filibuster is imminent, senators begin talking about the possibility of "extended debate."

The start of the debate on the natural gas bill was one of those rare occasions when a couple of senators ignored the usual euphemisms and called a filibuster a filibuster.

Said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska: "I do have the slight perception of the aroma of a filibuster, not that that is a bad aroma, but it is something that is coming into my senses. I hope I am wrong."

Responded Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.: "I have detected since I have been in the Senate the last 2½ years that filibusters only have an odor if you happen to be on the other side. And they smell quite differently to one who happens to be opposed to a measure that is about to go through."

It can't be too much longer before every member of the House of Representatives will also be a member of one or more special interest "caucuses."

by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



## 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.

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# Book tells Quinlan family story

(C) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Very little has changed for the Quinlan family. Karen Ann is still alive.

Now 23 years old, she is in a coma in a New Jersey nursing home, still breathing on her own nearly a year and a half after being "weaned" from the respirator that was the focus of a famous court case about her.

Her father, Joseph T. Quinlan, still is a section foreman at the Warner-Chilcott Laboratories, not far from the nursing home. Her mother, Julia, still works for the family's priest, the Rev. Thomas Trapasso. Karen's sister, Mary Ellen, is almost ready to graduate from college and her brother, John, is a college student.

The Quinlans look more relaxed than they did during the court proceedings, but the pressures remain. They are now pondering uneasily how

the public will react to a new book and television movie about their decision to seek judicial help in letting Karen, their adopted daughter, be removed from the respirator, on the ground that there was no hope for her recovery.

It was assumed — wrongfully, as it turned out — that without the respirator she would die.

The book, "Karen Ann: The Quinlans Tell Their Story," was written by the couple with Phyllis Battelle, a syndicated columnist. It was published by Doubleday and is priced at \$10.

On Monday, Sept. 26, NBC televised "In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan," featuring Brian Keith and Piper Laurie as Joseph and Julia.

The Quinlans feel that public sympathy for them was high during the court action but that it dipped sharply in May 1976, when the couple

sold their story to The Ladies' Home Journal for \$20,000 and then to Doubleday and Warren Bush Productions for undisclosed amounts.

"People thought we were taking the money and running to South America," Quinlan said recently at the couple's home in Landing, N.J.

Their lawyer, Paul W. Armstrong, takes the blame for the misunderstanding.

"At the time," he said, "I told them, 'Let's do some good without trumpets or fanfare.' We were naive to think it wasn't necessary to announce that we had made arrangements with the Bishop of Paterson for a foundation in Karen's name."

Because Miss Quinlan was more than 18 and unemployed when she was stricken, all her hospital and nursing-home expenses have been met by a Federally subsidized medical-assistance program. Her expenses at the Morris View

Nursing Home in Morris Plains, N.J., amount to about \$100 a day.

Both the book and film cover the same ground, beginning with the night in April 1975 when Miss Quinlan lost consciousness after a birthday party at a roadside tavern, possibly a result of mixing tranquilizers and alcohol. Both the book and the film attempt to rebut reports linking her to heavy drug use and unsavory friends.

They tell of the eventual belief by doctors and her parents that she would never regain consciousness, and the Quinlans' request — denied by the hospital — that their daughter therefore be removed from the respirator and allowed to die.

It was at that point that the couple retained Armstrong, who petitioned the court to make the father her guardian as a step toward legally removing the respirator.

The petition was denied, but the case was successfully appealed to the New Jersey Supreme Court, which ruled that the respirator could be removed.

For the last year, the family has worked closely with Mrs. Battelle on the book, over which they had "right of approval," and with the makers of the film, on which

they do not have the last word. "When she was on the respirator," Quinlan said, "we used to go to see her and tell her we were trying to help her, trying to take her off the respirator, but we couldn't. Now when we go to see her we tell her we've done all we can. We're at the end of the line now."

## Program to sponsor discussion

American students and foreign students now have an opportunity to discuss what is happening in the world today. The Host Students Program is sponsoring an activity period each Friday night at 7 p.m. in the University Center snack bar.

"We want to create an opportunity for international students and American students to get together in a natural and unstructured atmosphere and, hopefully, the students will feel motivated to continue the friendships on their own," Jennie Anderson, foreign student adviser, said.

Everyone is invited to attend the sessions and learn about world events and international concerns.



Quinlans and lawyer

The parents of Karen Ann Quinlan with their attorney, Paul Armstrong. Their book, "Karen Ann: The Quinlans Tell Their Story," reveals the family struggle to accept the fact that their daughter, who has been in a coma for five years, will never regain consciousness.

# U.S.-Soviet review of Helsinki begins

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union sit down with 33 other nations Tuesday to review the 1975 Helsinki accords. The two superpowers seem anxious to avoid a clash over human rights, but Russian dissidents are pressing the issue.

The conference was convened to check how the signatory nations have complied with the agreement reached in Helsinki, Finland, on European security and cooperation.

The accords recognized post-World War II boundaries in Europe, thus tacitly accepting Soviet influence in the East. In exchange, Western countries obtained provisions they view as promises of greater civil liberties in the East bloc.

The review meeting is opening amid some signs of improving U.S.-Soviet relations. The two countries appear to be making progress toward a new strategic arms limitation treaty and have taken a joint stand in urging resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

"Many things seem rather to be coming together," said a European diplomat. "Linkage with the Belgrade conference

is not necessarily direct but all the things are related. Soviet-American relations are the centerpiece of detente."

The chief U.S. delegate, former U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, said on arrival here he will not seek a confrontation with Moscow. But he promises to report that the Soviet Union's record of compliance with Helsinki's human rights provisions shows limited advances and some retrogressions.

The Soviets also appear eager to avoid fireworks. In Moscow, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said Monday the Kremlin wants the conference "to be a constructive discussion, not a hostile polemic... a boxing ring."

But the leading spokesman for Soviet dissidents, Andrei Sakharov, said in an open message to Belgrade delegates that the Soviets are violating human rights as a "test" of the West's "firmness and consistency."

"Is the West ready to defend these high and vitally important principles?" he asked in the statement issued in Moscow. He called on delegates to demand the release of Soviet political prisoners.

Another prominent human

rights activist, Tatayana Khodorovich, said in Moscow that if the West does not take a strong stand at Belgrade "there will be severe repressions against those dissidents who remain free."

"If President Carter shows Soviet leaders that he is weakening, even a little bit on human rights, he is signing the death warrant for freedom in the U.S.S.R.," she said.

After opening speeches, delegates to the conference will break up into closed committees to study individual subjects.

Besides the United States, the Soviet Union and Canada, every European country except isolationist, Communist-ruled Albania signed the Helsinki agreement and is taking part in the Belgrade conference.

# Marlett defines development of basic land-man ethic

BY MAURI MONTGOMERY UD Staff

Robert Marlett believes people can develop a basic land-man ethic that allows them to live in harmony with the environment and education is the best hope for developing that ethic.

Marlett, president-elect of the National Association for Environmental Education and a member of the park administration and landscape architecture faculty at Tech, said that environmentalists "in no way are turning their backs on technology." Instead, the majority of them believe that wise use of technology can help solve environmental problems.

The association, he continued, is concentrating on education at all levels to convince people that everything is interconnected, and that every action has consequences which can effect changes for good or bad.

"Whatever each individual does makes a difference, and it is important to teach even the youngest children the cause and effect relationship of their behavior."

Marlett said that the environmentalists within the association are seeking to change the angle of attacking the world's problems, "but we are not trying to throw progress in reverse. We want to effect a change in value attitudes," he explained, "to do away with an economic resource ethic which contends that 'more is beautiful' just

because it is more, rather than less."

"Nobody, however," he said, "wants to give up some of the great advances of technology that have brought us comforts, better health and general well-being, but there are intelligent trade-offs."

The solution to finding the best trade-offs, he said, is in educating people in the decision-making process.

In the educational process, the association is working not only with teachers but is eager to reach parents so that education can begin even before children enroll in school.

"A free people will make good decisions if they have all the best information and look at all the alternatives."

The alternative to doing nothing "to protect the environment is to go along with a momentum that has been building, with no changes, and eventually experiencing a trauma that 'nobody can afford.'"

Summing up the problem raised by Marlett's viewpoint was, perhaps, the title of a paper presented at the fifth annual meeting of the association last year: "When the Earth Dies, Where Do We Bury It?" Marlett is program chairman for the association's sixth annual meeting in Chicago next April. He said the association is growing and has approximately 1,000 members nationwide. Its divisions include members in higher education, the public

school systems, governmental agencies at all levels and industry. It has established a national award for industrial environmental achievement.

Marlett said although the association was established in 1971, its growth indicates that more and more people are seriously concerned with finding solutions to environmental problems. Workable solutions will use better technologies and attitudes than have been applied in the past to protect the environment that is critical to mankind's survival.

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Illustration Enlarged

# Ag Chemicals sets conference

An Environmental Protection Agency administrator and the president of the Texas Agricultural Aviation Association will speak at the

25th annual conference of the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute today and Wednesday at the South Park Inn. The theme of the conference is a Silver

Anniversary Salute to Agricultural Chemicals.

Edwin Johnson, EPA's deputy assistant administrator of pesticide

programs will speak today on "Current EPA Regulations and Procedures."

Also speaking today will be John W. Cannon, president of the Texas Agricultural Aviation Association. He will discuss "An Aerial Applicator's View of OSHA and EPA Regulations."

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is a federal agency which regularly inspects manufacturing plants and other places of business to ensure enforcement of safety and health regulations for employees.

Johnson and Cannon will speak at the program

beginning at 1:15 p.m., today. State Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg, will speak at the awards banquet which ends the conference Wednesday.

The conference begins at 10 a.m. and is open to the public. The registration fee of \$18 covers all programs and the Wednesday luncheon and awards banquet.

Helping to coordinate the program is Dr. Darryl P. Sanders, chairman of the Tech department of entomology. Sanders is also an advisory director for the institute.

Sanders said that conference programs concerning regulation of agricultural chemicals by the EPA and OSHA probably would highlight the conference from the standpoint of major industry concerns.

Wednesday programs will be concerned mainly with new and old products and methods of application.

Also included in the conference program will be a commercial exhibit sponsored by manufacturers and the honoring by the Institute of an individual from an institution and another from commercial interests for their contributions to the agricultural chemicals industry.

## RHA planning Ranch Day

More than 3,000 persons are expected to attend Ranch Day 1977, sponsored by the Ranching Heritage Association (RHA). The annual event will be Oct. 8 at the 12-acre Ranching Heritage Center, an outdoor exhibit depicting the development of ranching in the American West.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the David M. Devitt and Mallet Ranch Building. A business meeting and election of association officers will also be held.

Hosts will be in the restored buildings until the "German supper" begins at noon. The authentic German sausage,

sauerkraut and strudel is served to acknowledge the contributions made by early German ranchers.

Cost for participation, including the German supper, will be \$4.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children, who are members of the RHA. Cost for non-members is \$5.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children. Those who do not want to participate in the German supper may visit the center by paying general admission fees, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

Guests can ride in a wagon pulled by mules, hear German folk songs and listen to a German "Oom-pah" band. A

puppet show in German, but comprehensible in English, will be shown. A pictorial presentation of "Four Major Ranches of West Texas" will also be shown.

Other morning activities include a horseshoeing demonstration, sourdough cooking, spinning, soap making, applesauce cooking and sauerkraut making. Buildings will remain open until 4 p.m., although activities will take place only before the noon meal.

Memberships in the RHA may be purchased at the registration desk, \$15 for families and \$10 for individuals.

## Clinic aids students

### in trouble

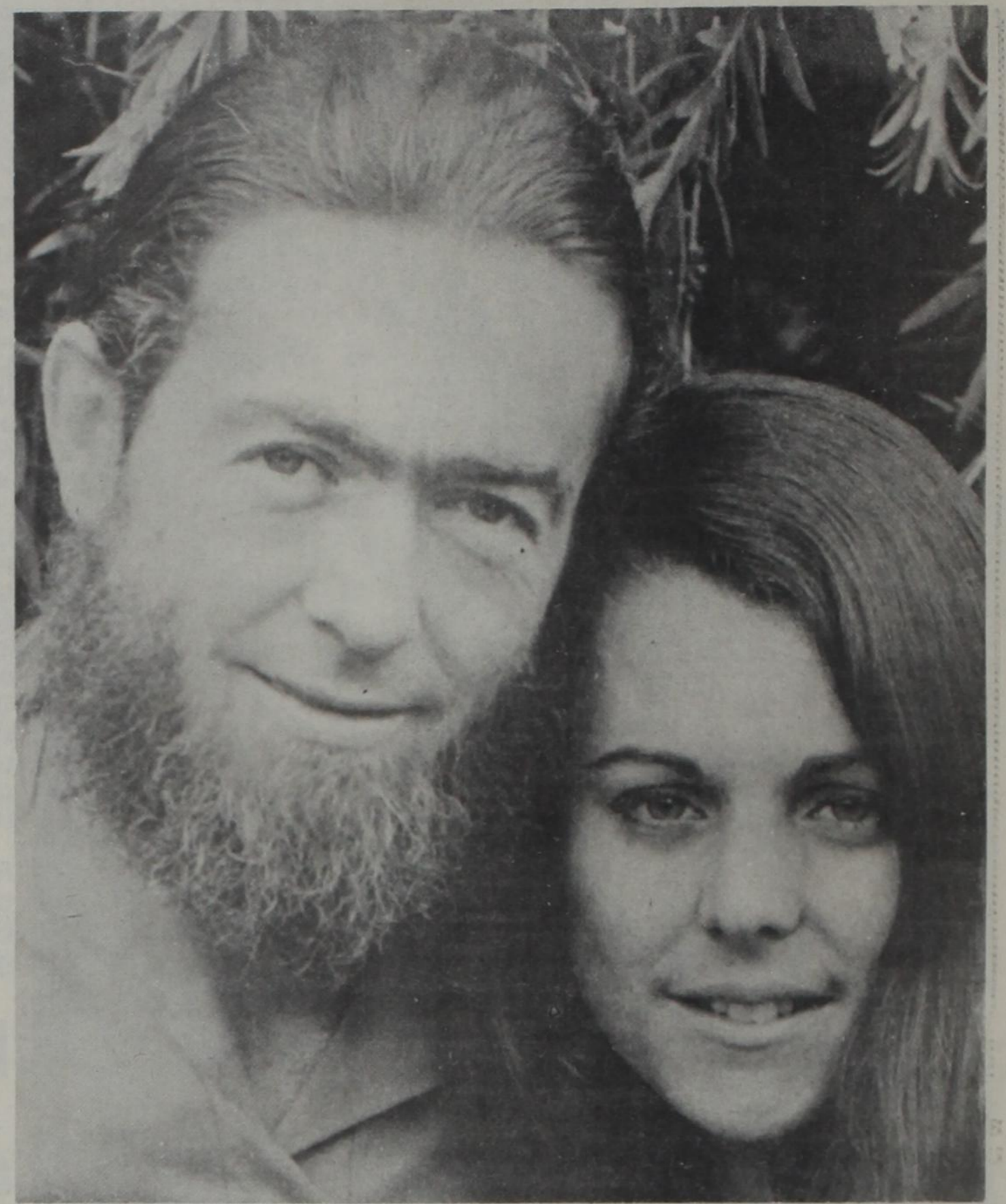
When a student comes to Tech he is considered "on his own."

"Students are trying to decide their basic goals in life. They are trying to develop value systems and move into the adult world," Dr. Robert J. Anderson, co-director of the Psychology Clinic, said. But what happens when difficulties arise and the student does not know how to handle them?

The Psychology Clinic serves Tech and the community in counseling and guidance for a wide range of problems. Problems students commonly encounter are those of social relationships, adjustments in the stress of being away from home, test and study anxieties, and identity crisis — confusion in the basic values one believes.

The clinic provides diagnosis of psychological problems, guidance in psychological adjustments, and guidance in vocational counseling. Other services include group counseling, rehabilitation of the handicapped, and services for children having difficulties in school or home life.

Dr. Anderson suggests that students with any sort of problem come to the clinic. "Any person who comes in is assured of the confidentiality of the interview," Anderson added. There are no counseling fees. Call 742-3736 for an appointment.



Synesthesia

"Synesthesia," a visual music concert described as being a "light - sound playground," will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the UC Theatre by UC Programs. Chick and Anne Hebert, performers and originators

of "Synesthesia," will be giving a lecture-demonstration at 4 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Photographic techniques and approaches to composition in the multiple media will be discussed.

## Entertainment

**MUSIC**  
Lubbock Symphony Orchestra with guest artist, baritone Lenus Carlson, tonight at 8:15 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 and are available at the Symphony office, 1721 Broadway.

The Outlaw Express tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country.

Bill and Bonnie Hearne, free concert, Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

Johnny Duncan, Wednesday night at Cold Water Country. A \$3 cover charge will be charged.

"Synesthesia" tonight at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for the general public. They may be picked up at the UC Ticket Booth.

Joe Ely tonight and Wednesday night at Fat Dawg's.

Denim, Thursday through Saturday nights at Fat Dawg's.

Alfonso Montecino, piano, and Siri Garson - Montecino, mezzosoprano, in a guest artist recital Thursday at 8:15 in the Recital Hall. Mr. Montecino will give a solo guest artist recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall. Admission is free to Tech students, but tickets must be obtained from the music department.

**THEATER**  
"Ballad of Sad Cafe," by Edward Albee, University Theatre, 9:15 p.m. Thursday through Oct. 12. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$1.75 for high school and other students and \$2.50 for others. Tickets are available at the University Theatre ticket office.

**ART**  
The paintings of Ronald Thomason at

the Tech Museum through Nov. 13. Fine art reproductions sale today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

Jean Francois Millet, art seminar by Rabbi Alexander Kline at 10 a.m. at the Tech Museum. Registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m. Individual lectures cost \$2, student series fee is \$5 and series fee for others is \$10.

**SPEAKERS**  
Edward Albee, in residence Thursday and Friday, Speech Thursday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for Tech student

## 'West' art featured

An exhibit of paintings by Ronald Thomason opened Saturday at the Tech Museum. The exhibit will remain on display until Nov. 7. Thomason calls himself "an artist from the West." His detailed work features vast prairies, weathered windmills, and abandoned houses. Cattle and other favorite subjects.

With his interest in the West, Thomason is well known in

with ID and \$3 for the general public. Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth.

**MOVIES**  
"Wings," Cinematheque presentation, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.

"Paranoid Schizophrenia" and "Pathological Anxiety," Psi Chi presentations, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 4 of the Psychology Building. Films are free and both last about 28 minutes.

Texas as an art lecturer. His paintings have been exhibited in galleries across the nation. The Weatherford artist was honored in 1973 as "Texas Artist of the Year." The citation credited him with bringing worldwide attention to Texas with his paintings and for preserving a portion of the disappearing landscape.

Thomason studied at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. He later studied with John McCoy; Francis Speight, Philadelphia; John Chumley, Virginia; and at the University of Nagasaki in Japan with K. Sakamoto.

His dry-brush water color, "The Federal City," hangs in the rotunda of the National Archives in Washington.

The exhibit is sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association.

## Art seminars slated

Jean Francois Millet will be the subject today for the first of the 1977 art seminars at the Tech Museum. Registration and coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. The lecture will begin at 10 a.m.

Millet, a French artist, is remembered best for his paintings, "The Angelus" and "The Gleaners."

Rabbi Alexander Kline is the lecturer for the 18th year of the seminars. This season the lectures will cover the Impressionists in Kline's series on "One Thousand Years of French Art."

There will be a lecture each Tuesday through Dec. 6. Cost for the series is \$10. Students may enroll for a fee of \$5. Individual lectures cost \$2.

The seminars are sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**BETA ALPHA PSI**  
Beta Alpha Psi will have a pledge party at 7:30 p.m. today at the Kappa Alpha Lodge, 1921 Broadway.

**PRINT SALE**  
Sinclair Gallery will sell prints from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the UC Courtyard.

**PREMED EVALUATIONS**  
Students who intend to request an evaluation to be sent to dental and/or medical schools by the Premedical Advisory Committee must place his request for the evaluation on or before October 15 in room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi will hold a smoker today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Coal and fire are required and all B.A. majors are welcomed.

**KAPPA DELTA PI**  
Current members of Kappa Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 222 of the Home Economics Building.

**BREAD BREAKERS**  
Bread Breakers, an informal group of staff and faculty, will meet at noon today in the Blue Room of the UC. Bill Chapman, Director of United Ministries, will be the speaker.

**AREA**  
American Home Economics Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Membership fees are due.

**PRE-PHARMACY**  
Pre-Pharmacy will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

**WICI**  
Women in Communication Inc. will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Mass Communication Building. Old

and Prospective members are welcome.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board members are reminded of the Bingo and Dip party today at 8:45 p.m. at the Sigma Chi Lodge. Wear your T-shirts and don't forget your chips and dip.

**ICF**  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship members will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in H.E. 110 in the Electrical Engineering Building.

**HORTICULTURE SOCIETY**  
The Horticulture Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Plant Science Building. We will be meeting to discuss scholarship.

**SNEED HALL PARTY**  
The Sneed Hall party will be Friday, Oct. 7, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Koko Palace, 50th and Q. All girls will be admitted free, and there will be a charge of \$5 for all guys. There will be an unlimited supply of beer and music will be provided by Crossbow.

**ASCE**  
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in CBME 154. Guest speaker will be Mr. B. W. Shaw from Mobile Oil Co. Final preparations for the Albuquerque Convention, Oct. 6-8, will be made.

**TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSO.**  
Texas Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the Administration Building.

**AAF**  
The student division of the American Advertising Federation will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the MCE building. Speaker will be Jess Coker, Vice-President of Marketing for Southwest Airlines. All students interested in advertising are welcome to come.

**HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN**  
The Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the UC. Barbare Brantnem of McKeely's furniture store will be guest speaker.

**BETA ALPHA PSI**  
Beta Alpha Psi will meet for initiation, business meeting and student presentation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame room of the First National Bank Building. All faculty, members and pledges are urged to attend.

**HULEN-CLEMENT**  
Hulen - Clement will sponsor a blood drive Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Clement TV lounge.

**FINE ARTS**  
University Fine Arts Committee will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center. Emma Short from the Dodge Report will be the speaker.

**BA COUNCIL**  
The Business Administration Council will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 256 of the Business Administration Building.

**CSI**  
The Construction Specification Institute will hold its regular meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Engineering Center. Emma Short from the Dodge Report will be the speaker.

**ANIMAL SCIENCE B-B-Q**  
The Animal Science Department will have a barbecue Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom for Animal Science majors, Block and Bridge Club members, pledges, faculty and staff. Tickets are available at the receptionist's desk in the Animal Science Building, room 101.

**PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 4 of the Psychology Building.

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4 Mast	6 Man's	34 Be as	44 Expired
8 Bishopric	7 Kind of foot	35 Southwestern	46 Married
11 A stale (abbr.)	9 Teutonic	36 Indian	47 Noise
12 Wan	10 Teutonic	37 Metal	48 Time gone
13 Man's name	11 Teutonic	38 Carpenter's	49 Tennis
15 Spice	12 Downy duck	39 tool	51 French
17 Base	13 Secret	40 fastener	51 French
19 Nole of scale	14 Church	41 stroke	53 Sun god
20 Fondle	15 Writing	42 Bench	
21 Mourful	16 Church	43 Hypothetical	
22 Article of furniture	17 Hypothetical	44 force	
23 Cook slowly	18 Specimens	45 Flying	
25 Manner	19 mammal	46 Music as	
26 Reveal	20 written	47 Afternoon	
27 Number	21 Indian	48 Metal	
28 Cut of meat	22 party	49 Exist	
29 River island	23 Small	50 amount	
30 Cooled lava	24 Rude cabin	51 Perform	
31 Regarded with suspicion	25 Transgress	52 Detects	
33 Symbol for gold			
35 Hole			
36 Illuminated			
37 Strike			
38 Twirl			
40 Pronoun			
41 Healthy			
42 Shallow vessel			
43 Possesses			
44 Obscure			
45 Printer's measure			
46 Damp			
47 Gloomy circumstances			
50 Erase (printing)			
52 Great lake			
54 The self			
55 Concluded			
56 Pulverized rock			
57 Take unlawfully			

DOWN

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2 Beverage  
3 Occur

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# Tech drops further in AP

By The Associated Press  
The Trojans of Southern California replaced Oklahoma as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press College football ratings Monday, with Michigan making it a torrid three-way battle for the top spot.

Southern Cal, an impressive 41-7 winner over Washington State, received 23 first-place votes and 1,106 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma slipped from first to second although Coach Barry Switzer said the Sooners played better than they had all year in defeating Kansas 24-9. They received 19 first-place votes and 1,052 points.

Michigan, a resounding 41-3 victor over Texas

A&M, held onto third place, although the setback sent the Aggies plummeting from fifth to 12th. Michigan received 16 first-place votes and 1,048 points. The other two first-place votes went to No. 5 Texas and No. 13 Brigham Young.

Ohio State climbed from sixth to fourth with 715 points — Penn State skidded from fourth to 10th — by defeating Southern Methodist 35-7.

Colorado totaled 647 points and moved up from seventh to sixth by blanking Army 31-0 while Alabama climbed from 10th into a tie for seventh with Arkansas by downing Georgia 18-10. Arkansas shot up from 12th a week ago via a 42-6 clobbering of Texas Christian. Both Alabama and Arkansas accumulated 424 points.

Nebraska trimmed Indiana 31-13 and rose from 11th to ninth with 376 while

Penn State, a 24-20 loser to Kentucky, brought up the bottom of the Top Ten with 288 points.

Notre Dame led off the Second Ten, followed by Texas A&M, Brigham Young, California, Pitt, Kentucky, Texas Tech, Louisiana State, Wisconsin and Florida.

1. S. Cal	1,106
2. Okla (19)	1,052
3. Mich (16)	1,048
4. Ohio St.	715
5. Texas (1)	706
6. Colo	647
7. Ala	624
tie Ark	424
9. Neb	376
10. Penn St.	288
11. N.D.	205
12. Tex A&M	194
13. Brig Yng (1)	184
14. Calif	178
15. Pitt	168
16. Ky	100
17. Tex Tech	84
18. Lou St.	57
19. Wis	31
20. Fla	24

# Johnson could start against Arizona Cats

BY FRED HERBST AND CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Sportswriters

Sophomore quarterback Mark Johnson, who just weeks ago was going to be redshirted, provided the crucial spark that enabled the Red Raiders to take a hard fought victory from the North Carolina Tar Heels last Saturday, Tech Coach Steve Sloan said at his weekly press conference, Monday.

"If we go by normal procedures, we'll probably be starting Mark (against Arizona)," Sloan said, defining normal procedures as starting the player who performed the best at the particular position in the previous week's game.

"I DON'T KNOW exactly though, what we'll do in this situation," Sloan added. "It's kind of hard on Mark, never having played, coming in with the pressure that was on him. And he even told me I made him nervous during the course of the game giving him hand signals too fast. So we'll have to kind of see what happens, but if we go by our normal procedures," Sloan reiterated, "we'll probably start Mark."

If Johnson was as nervous as Sloan said, he masked his feelings well. Because the former Corpus Christi Ray star, playing in his first game ever for the Tech varsity, provided Allison-like offensive leadership and even the same uncanny knack of making the Raider "split-back veer"

work to perfection.

JOHNSON COMPILED 75 yards rushing in a little more than one half's work, and also completed two of four passes for 17 yards in his initial outing for the Raiders.

Offensively, Sloan was also pleased with the persistent play of his now "inexperienced" interior line corps.

"WE WERE A little confused early in the game—they (Carolina) were using six or seven different defensive fronts, which is hard on a young offensive line," Sloan said.

"We didn't use to have a young line, but you know we do now," Sloan said in reference to the barrage of injuries that has struck down more than half the offensive line.

HOWEVER, THE NEW faces in guards Greg Mahoney and Larry Martin and tackle Wilbur Cunningham, have performed well, according to Sloan.

Sloan also noted that Billy Taylor, who amassed 150 yards rushing on 35 carries, had his best game overall at the runningback position.

Defensively, Sloan was pleased with everyone's performance, especially the play of Curtis Reed and Jim Krahl (who combined for more than 20 tackles) at the tackle position; Eric Felton and Mike Patterson at the cornerback positions; and free safety Greg Frazier, who

had his best game at the position, according to Sloan.

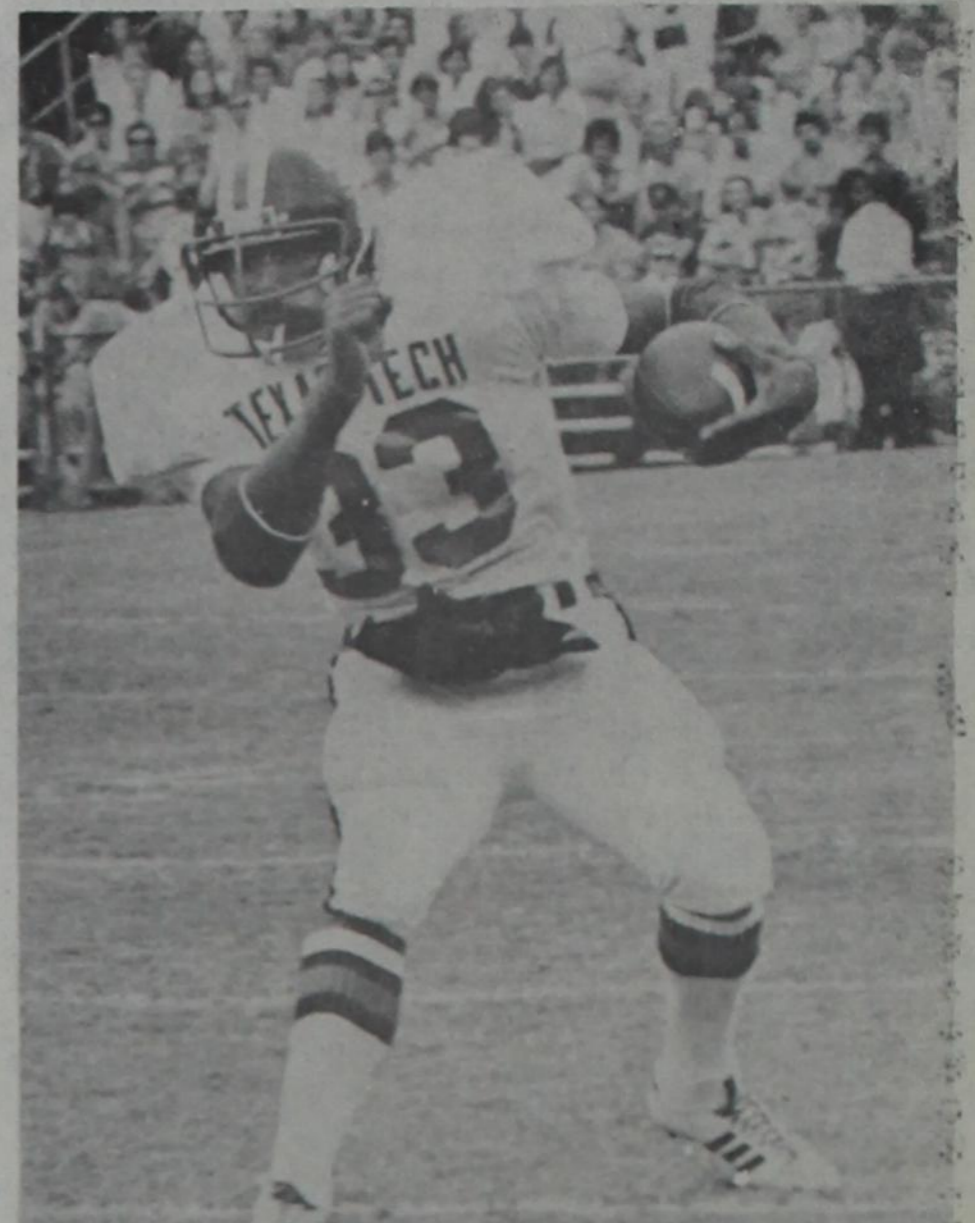
THE STATUS OF quarterback Rodney Allison still has not changed, with the coaches expecting the offensive fireplug to return to practice the Monday before the Texas game. "I'm hoping," Sloan said.

However, Allison evidently has not made the transition to his crutches perhaps as well as he and the coaches might have hoped.

"He fell down the steps right before the junior varsity game last week," Sloan said. "Fortunately, it didn't seem to hurt him."

"He's having trouble with those crutches though—he told me that he fell down in the bathroom the other day."

"We think he'll be ready for the Texas game," Sloan said, "... if he can only survive until then."



Lone runner

Tech's Billy "BT Express" Taylor steps quickly into the open field and looks for more room. Taylor and Quarterback Mark Johnson accounted for most of the yardage in the lone touchdown drive against the Tar Heels. Taylor spent a long afternoon carrying the ball 35 times. (Photo by Fred Herbst)

# Netters, All-Stars split matches

BY BILL BRAY  
UD Sports Staff

"Texas Tech showed a lot of promise, hustle, and determination in tying the all-stars at six matches apiece," evaluated Tennis Coach George Philbrick.

The competition Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Courts consisted of nine singles and three doubles matches. The Red Raiders took the singles five matches to four, but were edged in doubles two to one.

In singles Tech's Harrison Bowes fell in a close match to Doug Davis 2-6, 6-1, 7-5. David Crissey, Tech netter, lost to Paul Leelum, former Red Raider, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.

Tech's Randy Clayton downed the all-star's Eric Evett 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. Red Raider

Rocky Berg defeated ex-West Texas State netter Jay Goss 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Felix Amaya, representing Tech, whipped All-Star Terry Woods 6-2, 7-6. Raider Ken Wallace crunched Greg Davis 6-3, 7-5. Kevin Hopson of Tech fell to Mark Hamilton, assistant tennis coach at Tech, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Finally, the Raider's Mark Stuller took Everett Seymore 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The only Tech winners in doubles were Crissey and Clayton, who edged Massey and Randy Bowlin 6-7, 7-5, 6-4. The laider duo of Bowes and Berg dropped their match to Doug Davis and Leelum 7-5, 6-2. Buntmeyer and Amaya, representing Tech, were crushed by Woods and Greg Davis 6-2, 6-2.

"We were very pleased with

the way we played," commented Philbrick.

Assistant Coach Hamilton spoke in defense of the All-Star Team. "We had numerous injuries that hampered us," he said. "Evert hurt his back, I had two muscle strains, Goss had to leave early, and Massey needs to condition better."

Raider netters cited for outstanding play were Clayton, Bowes, Berg, and Wallace. All-star standouts were Doug Davis and Massey.

"There will be a rematch as soon as the all-stars recover," commented Hamilton. He added he personally would need at least two weeks. On such a rematch, Tech's Bowes commented, "Next time it's not going to be a tie, we're going to win it."

# Conference pride salvaged with Red Raider victory

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Houston, Arkansas, and Texas joined the log-jam atop the Southwest Conference football standings Saturday but it was strictly X-rated viewing in intersectional jousts against the Big Ten — or make it the "Big Two" if you will.

Fifth-ranked Texas A&M's aspirations for a national title were shredded 41-3 by Michigan in a loss that Aggie Coach Emory Bellard called: "Humiliating."

IT WAS NEVER HAD A Bellard-coached team absorbed such a pounding.

"The only way it doesn't hurt is if you're not a human being," said Bellard.

Making it Big Ten 76, SWC 10 was a 35-7 Ohio State victory over a Southern Methodist team which yielded seven interceptions.

Only Texas Tech's 10-7 victory over North Carolina salvaged any SWC family pride as the loop's record against intersectional teams

dipped to 14-9.

UNBEATEN AND eighth-ranked Texas routed Rice 72-15 in a game which included Russell Erxleben's NCAA record 67 yard field goal; Arkansas finally got rolling 42-6 against winless Texas Christian; and Houston came-from-behind in the final minute to dump fiery Baylor 28-24.

SMU and Texas A&M also own 1-0 league records.

Houston's defending Cotton Bowl champions received a big scare as Baylor's Sammy Bickham hurled three touchdown passes. Delrick Brown rifled a 10-yard touchdown pass to Don Bass with 10 seconds to play for the winning touchdown.

"IT'S A shame when both teams show so much intestinal fortitude that someone has to lose," said Houston Coach Bill Yeoman.

Erxleben's field goal came after he had been told to punt.

Texas was ahead 54-7 at that point in the third period.

"I sneaked the hold back an extra yard to make it 67," said Erxleben. "It feels especially good because I've heard nothing but Tony Franklin, of Texas A&M for a year now, and I couldn't say anything. Now, I can. The wind helped a

lot and the kick was straight."

ARKANSAS COACH Lou Holtz praised TCU's effort, saying "It won't be long before they are up there with everyone else. We played well except for so many stupid mistakes."

Texas Tech got a big boost from reserve quarterback Mark Johnson, a Corpus Christi sophomore, who replaced Tres Adams.

"I said before the game that if we got out of here with a one-point win, we'd be the happiest team in the world," said Tech Coach Steve Sloan. "We are."

THERE ARE two SWC games this week with SMU at Baylor and TCU at Rice.

Tech is on the road again at Arizona.

By The Associated Press

Cont. All Games	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Arkansas	1	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
SMU	1	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Texas	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
A&M	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Texas Tech	1	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Tex Tech 1	1	0	0	.500	3	1	0	.750
Baylor	0	2	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Rice	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
TCU	0	2	0	.000	0	4	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Texas Tech 10, North Carolina 7; Michigan 41, Texas A&M 3; Texas 72, Rice 15; Arkansas 42, TCU 6; Houston 28, Baylor 24; Ohio State 35, SMU 7.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Texas Tech at Arizona 7:30 p.m.; Texas vs. Oklahoma in Dallas 2 p.m.; SMU at Baylor 4 p.m.; TCU at Rice 7:30 p.m.

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# Referees 'grab for the gusto'

For years a popular beer has enticed the public to "go for the gusto in life." I usually try to do as I'm told but in this particular instance I'm a little confused. What exactly is this "gusto" that is being referred to? The commercials never explain that.

Recently though I went through an experience that has enabled me to come up with my own definition of this intangible "gusto."

One of the guys I live with is a real gustoful person, George Kioussis. While preparing to go into the coaching profession, George is helping out at a small Class A high school just outside of Lubbock. Now if there is one thing tougher than getting coaches at a small high school it is finding someone to referee at them. It is especially rough getting someone to officiate at the seventh grade, eighth grade and Junior Varsity level.

Enter here one gusto seeking journalist.

A panic stricken George called me early last week.

"Do you know anyone who can referee some ball games this Thursday," he said, adding, "it pays six dollars a game."

That was all I needed.

"No problem George, I'll do it," I told him with a hollow confidence—then promptly forgot my promise—until Thursday afternoon when George called me to say he was coming by to pick me up and take me to the site of my indoctrination of officiating.

As I put the phone down it occurred to me that I had never officiated a football game before and that after all the football games I had witnessed in my young life, I had never really noticed what the function of the referee was. I started to panic—the only thing that kept me from backing out was my knowledge of George's extremely short temper. Driving to the stadium I prayed that possibly some "real" referees would show up.

No such luck. The coaches greeted us with open arms and told of their hard luck in finding anyone to ref and even told George that he would not be a coach today but instead a referee. Nobody asked for my qualifications (I don't think they wanted to know), I was given a shirt and a whistle and sent out on the field.

The first game was cake. It was the seventh graders, which means six-minute quarters and (to put it mildly) weak passing attacks. Fortunately George assigned me to be the field judge—that's the guy who stands in the defensive backfield and makes the pass interference calls and the like. Quickly it was halftime and after a brief pause it was over.

# Herzog to use 'southpaw' strategy against NY

NEW YORK (AP) - Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog will trot out his traditional left-handed strategy when the Royals face the New York Yankees beginning Wednesday in the American League pennant playoffs.

There is the possibility, however, that Billy Martin's Yankees have overcome their vulnerability to southpaws. The Royals will use left-hander Paul Splittorff in the opener at Yankee Stadium and then goes with either Andy Hassler or Larry Gura, both southpaws, in Game Two.

THAT MEANS the Yankees won't face Royal ace Dennis Leonard, one of only three AL pitchers to win 20 games this season, until Game Three when the series switches to Kansas City Friday.

Opposing managers like to feed New York a diet of left-handed pitchers to combat the short right field fences at Yankee Stadium and also to neutralize lefty swingers like Reggie Jackson, Graig Nettles, Chris Chambliss and Mickey Rivers.

IN THE PAST, the strategy has been effective but the Yankees seemed to shatter it in their charge to a second straight East Division championship. They were 50-27 against left-handers this season and 20-3 since Aug. 1 when they began their charge to the top of the division.

The Royals and Yankees split 10 games this season and Herzog started leftys Splittorff and Hassler four times each. The other two starts went to Leonard, a right-hander. Splittorff was 2-

1 with one no decision, Hassler 1-3 and Leonard 1-1 against the Yankees.

THE YANKEES are countering with a pair of

TUESDAY	
OCTOBER 4, 1977	
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EVENING	
8:00	GUTEN TAG IN DEUTCHLAND
8:25	NEWS
8:30	PAUL HARVEY
8:30	MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8:30	ADAM-12
8:30	MY THREE SONS
8:30	THE BRADY BUNCH
7:00	SPECIAL
"Making Television Dance" An anthology of a piece of choreography created by Twyla Tharp and featuring Mikhail Baryshnikov.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS The National League Championship Playoffs swing into action with the Western Division winner playing host to the top team in the Eastern Division in a best-of-five series.	
THE FITZPATRICKS Sean Fitzpatrick, concerned about the family's finances, decides to help out, but soon discovers he's not capable of holding down a job, keeping up with school work and being a football hero.	
HAPPY DAYS "My Cousin, The Cheat" True to the Fonzie code, Fonzie will have nothing more to do with his cousin, Chachi, when the youth skips school and cheats on an exam.	
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY "The Pact" Shirley meets a man who sweeps her off her feet but Laverne determines his true colors and tries to protect her friend from the roving-eyed lothario (Dale Robinson).	
MARK RUSSELL America's one-man laugh-in! performs from the campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo.	
M*A*S*H A prankster (James Cromwell) creates a rumor that the provost marshal is checking to see if B.J. is a medical impostor.	
THREE'S COMPANY "Strange Bedfellows" Jack's disgruntled landlord (Norman Fell) storms upstairs loudly voicing his disapproval of Jack's rowdy get-together, but, once inside he becomes the life of the party.	
SPECIAL "The Poisoning Of Michigan" Events leading to the accidental mixing of PBB, a toxic, genetically destructive fireproofing chemical, into livestock feed in Michigan.	

I was a little tired but I was gaining confidence. This confidence began to disappear with the next game though. The quality of play improves noticeably in the eight grade and an occasional pass was thrown. The quarters are now eight minutes long and I was feeling a little of that gusto I'd been drinking. I was getting into blowing my whistle and marking the ball and all of those official duties, but I was still a little gunshy about throwing my flag—which actually looked a lot like a yellow wash cloth.

My theory was "no call is a good call." It was minutes before the half of the second game before I threw my first flag. An offensive player tackled a defensive back so I felt it would be pretty safe to call him for clipping. Throwing that flag I felt a sudden rush of power unlike any I'd ever known.

The lights came on late in the second half and the stadium was beginning to get a little crowded. The big attraction, the JV game, was coming up and I was going to be part of it. I'd been running around this field now for two hours and my journalist's legs were beginning to ache.

The JV quarters were 10 minutes long, neither team could move the ball on the ground (lots of passing), both teams' coaches got mad at me, the players were getting hostile—I mean it was a tough game for us men in stripes. But George took the brunt of the abuse since he backed up my calls as the head linesman. Finally he called a 15-yard penalty against a coach who had been abusing him most of the game. As he walked it off the guy let loose with another torrent of B.S.

"Hey—shut up," I yelled at him as loud as I could. This was starting to be some fun—my adrenaline was flowing now. The game was really close (final score was 8-0) and the players' tempers were getting out-of-hand. I broke up a fight and then on the next play a defensive back jumped into the pile and started slugging away. Maybe I should have called a personal foul but my heart wasn't in it.

"Okay number 15," I hollered, "next time that's 15 big ones," I said poking him in the chest.

"Yes sir," he said, "I'm sorry." I sure wasn't used to getting this kind of respect.

I was exhausted by the time the last game was over. We'd been working at this since five and it was 10 now, but it had been worth it.

I finally learned what "Gusto" is.

It is going in and doing something under pressure, in front of a crowd, and pulling it off successfully—when all the while you don't know a damn thing about what you're doing.

So I took my hard-earned 18 bucks and George and I bought some (what else?) Gusto. We deserved it. A few pizzas later all the money I had earned was gone but nonetheless I think George may have changed my entire future. Referees are much more in demand than sportswriters—and it sure pays a lot better.

lefties of their own in the first two games. But Martin has no special strategy motives. Don Gullett and Ron Guidry have simply been his most effective

pitchers and combined for 30 of the club's 100 victories. Both made two starts apiece during the regular season against the Royals.



### Fullback pass

Larry Thompson, Tech soccer player grits his teeth and jumps into the air against Saint Mary's Sunday at the Track stadium. A junior forward from Dallas, Thompson and the rest of the Raiders are in the midst of a five game winning streak. The squad whipped Saint Mary's by a 2-1 margin. (Photo by Karen Thom).

# Rangers set 'records'

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - The 1977 Texas Rangers had more victories, fans, home runs and pennant hopes than ever before. They also set records for most managers, on-the-field ambushes, fistfights and angry words.

Internal warfare was declared during spring training in Florida when disgruntled infielder Lenny Randle bushwhacked Frank Lucchesi, punching and kicking the first of the Rangers' four 1977 managers.

Not to be left out, pudgy Ranger owner Brad Corbett later cold-cocked a Cleveland fan who called him "fatso." Meanwhile, Lucchesi, who had exchanged angry words with executive vice president Eddie Robinson, was fired

June 22. He learned about it from a reporter. Enter Eddie Stanky that afternoon to manage a 10-8 victory in Minnesota. Exit a "homesick" Eddie Stanky the next morning.

The Baltimore Coach Bill Hunter arrived to reverse the fortunes of the team crowded with high-salaried talent from Corbett's off-season free agent purchases.

Under Hunter, the Rangers reeled off 31 victories in one 40 game stretch and grabbed the American League West lead for one day on Aug. 18. They drew more than 1,250,000 fans for the first time, won seven straight doubleheaders, recorded their first triple play, captured 10 extra-inning games in a row.

# Wrestlers 'hungry' for state trophy

By JIM BRANN

After narrowly missing out on a state championship last spring a promising Tech wrestling team begins workouts this week. Coach David Hadden feels his squad will be "hungry for a state title — especially after last year's close finish."

The '76-'77 season found the Raider grapplers 4½ points shy of a state championship, placing third behind champion Richland College and runner-up A&M.

Experience will be the Raider's strong point this season, as six seniors return from last year's squad, three of whom placed in last year's state tournament. Rock Robinson, Brian Hendon, Phil Albrecht, David Walker, Dan Sarine and Mike Fester each will be completing their final year at Tech.

Questionable areas on the team include the heavyweight division and a general lack of depth. However, Hadden feels "a good showing by our seniors, a minimum of injuries, and some bench strength from last year's rookies would definitely make up a championship squad."

Individual leaders for the Raiders include last season's 190-pound division champion Scott Rice and 167-pound division runner-up Rock Robinson.

A junior from Amarillo, Rice posted a 17-3 record en route to the state crown. Despite knee surgery over the summer, Hadden feels Rice "should definitely be the pre-season favorite for the state title" again this season.

Currently nursing a shoulder injury, 167-pound division runner-up Rock Robinson returns this season and is also a pre-season

favorite for championship honors. Winner of the Texas Invitational's outstanding wrestler award, Robinson lost to Ron Zeno of Richland College in last year's finals. Zeno was the state tournament's outstanding wrestler and was also responsible for the three defeats on Rice's record.

Also to be relied on heavily this year will be 126-pound runner-up Phil Albrecht. A senior from New York state, Albrecht is expected to seriously contend for individual honors.

Rick Alder placed third in the 158-pound division last year as a freshman and has the potential to be a state titleholder.

Senior David Walker took fourth last year at 134 pounds and is looking to cap off a fine career this season.

The 118-pound division sees a real competitive situation between Les Davis and Dyke Gaston.

Seniors Mike Fester and Brian Hendon will be shoring up duties in the 150-pound and 142-pound divisions respectively.

The heavier divisions find Dan Sarine and Joe Mikkelson at 190-pounds and 177-pounds.

Anyone interested in wrestling is invited to come by the Naval Reserve Building by the tennis courts from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Raiders open up at home Nov. 12 against North Texas State and UTEP.

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- 7 ft. COLOR TV SCREEN

Never ever a cover charge  
Open 6-2 am  
7 nights a week  
322 UNIVERSITY

**White Rabbit Disco**

Fri., Mon-Thurs 7:20-9:05  
Matinee—Sat. & Sun.

**ONE ON ONE**

**Cross of Iron**  
R

Fri., Mon-Thurs 6:50-9:10  
Matinee—Sat. & Sun.