

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

MONDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Davis movements restricted

AMARILLO (AP) — Millionaire defendant Cullen Davis was back in court Monday for resumption of his capital murder trial, but his courthouse wanderings and chats with friends, spectators, and newsmen were sharply restricted.

The new guidelines for Davis' movements came about after a meeting in Dist. Court Judge George Dowlen's chamber Saturday. That meeting was called after a prosecutor saw Davis talking with the mother of juror Marilyn K. Haissly, who had entered the courtroom where Davis is on trial for the 1976 slaying of his young stepdaughter.

Dowlen said he intended to honor prosecution urgings that Davis' movements be restricted. "It's a legitimate concern," Dowlen said. "I don't think this situation will come up again."

Although a bailiff said he understood that Davis was introduced to the juror's mother, there were no implications that the defendant made an improper remark.

Chief defense counsel Richard Haynes said, "I believe the restriction will work in his favor." He said that it was more likely than not that Davis would accidentally make an offhand remark that would be harmful rather than self-serving.

Haynes and Dowlen both pointed out that cramped conditions in the courthouse were the real problem, with no room available to allow private conversations.

Davis had almost total freedom to move about the courthouse and did so daily.

Officer Benny Thompson was due to return to the stand Monday. Thompson was a crime scene search officer who participated in the investigation after two were slain and two wounded at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

Killed were Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan Farr, 30. Farr was the lover of Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, 33, who was wounded along with Gus Gavrel Jr., a visitor to the mansion that night.

Israel criticizes joint declaration

NEW YORK (AP) — A clearly worried Israeli government Sunday sharply criticized the new joint U.S.-Soviet declaration on the Middle East, and the Palestinians and other Arabs hailed it as a positive step toward peace.

The joint declaration, aimed at reconvening a Middle East peace conference in Geneva before the end of the year, urged Israel to recognize the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and to grant the Palestinians a role in Geneva negotiations.

Israel claimed the declaration would stiffen Arab policy toward Israel and hamper efforts to resume the peace conference, which met only briefly in December 1973 after the last Arab-Israeli war.

Jerusalem contends the superpower endorsement of Palestinian participation in Geneva will open the way for a Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegate to join the talks and for creation of an independent Palestinian state, options rejected out-of-hand in Jerusalem.

The Israelis have said only that they will accept non-PLO Palestinian representation in a Jordanian delegation at Geneva.

Informed sources in Cairo said a "very important" message from President Anwar Sadat, commenting on the joint declaration, was dispatched Sunday to Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, who is in New York for the current meeting of the U.N. General Assembly.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahran said Fahmy will meet President Carter within the next two days to pass on Sadat's message.

Egyptian state radio said Cairo welcomed the declaration as a "positive step toward a breakthrough in the stalemated Arab-Israeli conflict." But the state radio commentary criticized the declaration for failing to recognize the PLO as the representatives of the Palestinian people.

Payment- 'better late than never'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — "It's better late than never," Pearl Yeater of Fort Worth, Tex., said after sending the city a \$6 check for a garbage bill she received nearly 20 years ago.

Mrs. Yeater said she and her husband Eugene felt "a moral obligation to pay the bill. We have to meet our maker someday."

Mrs. Yeater said they have been slowly paying off many bills after years of financial hardship.

Some payments have been returned because doctors' offices and other businesses no longer have records of the debts, incurred years ago, she said.

"We refused to file bankruptcy," she said, "and slowly but surely, we're paying everything off."

In a letter with the \$6 check to Oklahoma City this week, Mrs. Yeater said she found the 1957 bill while cleaning out a desk, adding "I am working part time now so I'll pay it, even though it probably has been marked off your books years ago. Truly sorry this is so belated, but I want to get it cleared up."

"I don't even know if we can legally keep it," said John Neal, Oklahoma City's customer service manager. "I am sure our records don't go back that far. On the other hand, I'm not sure we can surely send it back if she owes it."

Mrs. Yeater hopes the city will keep the money. "I'd feel better if they would," she said. "They can just mark it off as a profit and it will clear my conscience."

Pele ends soccer career

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The children brought white flowers to Pele, who stood on a platform in the center circle of the field at Giants Stadium Saturday. He held their faces in his hands and he kissed them all.

To them he leaves his legacy, the soccer throne he has abdicated to youth. Later, he would admit, "I died a little bit today."

At halftime of his farewell exhibition game, Pele stood in the dreanching rain that fell from the skies as the tears had flowed from his eyes. A few feet to his left was his father, whose ambitions of soccer greatness were cut short by the need to feed a growing family in impoverished Tres Coracoes, Brazil, so many years ago.

Pele peeled off the Cosmos jersey he had worn so proudly for three years and handed it to the man they called "Dondinho." As 75,616 people cheered and the world watched, father and son embraced.

This was Pele's farewell to the game he has played for 22 years. And this was the people's farewell to him.

Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali stood not far away as Pele addressed the throng before the game. "I want to ask you, because I believe love is the most important thing that we can have in life — people, say with me three times: Love! Love! Love!"

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for partly cloudy skies with a 30 per cent chance of thundershowers through Tuesday. High for today is expected in the mid 70s with the low tonight in the mid 50s. High Tuesday in the upper 70s. Winds will be southeasterly at 10-15 mph.

Chili cook-off equal to Terlingua contest

EDITOR'S NOTE: It was billed as Tech's first-ever chili cookoff and a warmup for the annual world competition later this month in Terlingua. Reporter Keith Mulkey, who participated in the competition, gives a first-person look at the event.

By KEITH MULKEY
UD Reporter

Terlingua has nothing on the Tech chili cook-off held Saturday on a vacant lot between the Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta lodges at Greek Circle. In fact the small Texas town would have been extremely proud of the first effort by West Texans trying their hands at preparing a "good hot steaming bowl" of chili.

The cook-off started Saturday morning and most of the contestant arrived early. Because of the rules prohibiting the use of open campfires, there was a shortage of Coleman stoves in Lubbock Friday. Campfires varied

from elaborate, metal outdoor grills to less sophisticated make-shift ovens. Chuck McDonald and I had scrapped and scrounged and procured my father's bar-b-que grill.

As every other college man on campus neither Chuck nor I had the funds to buy the equipment necessary to purchase prize-winning concoctions. We were sitting in a local bar Friday afternoon trying to console each other and the manager of the bar saw our signs and offered to sponsor us. We readily accented.

An Italian restaurant, where I moonlight because of the high salary the UD pays me, gave us the pots and pans to brew our own special brand of chili. We finally went into the battle armed to the teeth and prepared to give it our best shot.

The SAE's had done an excellent job of preparing and handling the organization of the cook-off. We were

treated royally, as was every other contestant. We were shown where to set up our camp and the SAEs waited on us hand and foot. They even gave us a typewriter, but by the time we got it we were in no shape to use it. Chuck couldn't even see it.

While Chuck made arrangements for a beer supply, I started a fire in the grill and browned the secret mixture of meat we had gotten from another benefactor.

We started cooking at about 11 o'clock and about that time the crowd started to pour in, almost literally.

As our chili started to warm up, so did the people wandering around the vacant lot. Our chili gained in popularity and we made several new friends. Of course, our regular stand-by support was there from the UD staff and a guy in my Spanish class, David Ferguson, provided us with one of our best secret ingredients, (a shot of genuine Mexican

Tequila.) We never poured any into the chili, however.

I am a soft hearted person and everyone that would come up to taste our chili would offer suggestions as to how to improve it. Naturally, I didn't want to hurt any feelings, so I obliged and added and subtracted from the pot as I was instructed. The chili still turned out pretty good. When I finally got a chance to eat some, the pot was empty. No one has sued me for food poisoning yet.

Our chili didn't place. Perhaps that was because Dirk West was the Head Judge and he remembered an article I had written about him a few days before. I'm sure he was impartial and unbiased in his decision though.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority won the sorority and fraternity division and Dr. John Miller of Tech won the right to represent Tech at Terlingua later in the month.



Chili and spittin'too

Tobacco-spitting was only one of the activities included in Tech's first chili cookoff, slated as a warm-up event for the annual world competition in Terlingua later this



month. This fired-up contestant displays the intense concentration needed for successful tobacco-spitting. (Photos by Dennis Copeland)

Senate continues gas debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate remains tied up in a filibuster as it enters its third week of debate over natural gas pricing while the House prepares to tackle a controversial labor issue.

"The forum where this decision is going to be made will be in conference," Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Sunday, speaking of the impasse in the Senate over whether to deregulate natural gas prices.

"I predict it will be regulation with an incentive to the producers to get the natural gas," Jackson said.

The Carter administration proposed raising price ceilings on natural gas to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet in order to provide incentives for producers to find gas. But the administration is opposed to deregulating prices. The House has approved a \$1.75 ceiling.

There have been reports Carter would agree to a compromise lid of \$2.03. However, Jackson said he has been advised that Carter would not agree to a compromise.

Jackson made his remarks on the NBC television program "Meet the Press."

Two test votes have shown that supporters of natural gas deregulation would win if given the chance, but Democratic Sens. James Abourezk of South Dakota and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio have promised to continue their filibuster.

"We are good for another 10 days or

two weeks," Abourezk said during a weekend Senate session.

But Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said he expected the issue to be settled by Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Senate impasse has blocked action on raising the government's debt ceiling and raising the minimum wage.

In the House, a major bill to streamline the nation's laws covering first-time labor organizing activities is due for debate on Tuesday. Republicans will try to block it from coming before the house.

The Carter administration endorsed the proposal after labor agreed to drop attempts to repeal laws permitting state right-to-work laws. The proposal would punish companies that frequently violate labor laws, speed up union affiliation procedures and provide for immediate reinstatement of workers illegally fired for union organizing activities.

Both supporters and opponents agree that the changes would make it easier for unions to recruit members.

Organized labor says some companies now use loopholes in the National Labor Relations Act to illegally thwart employees' options about whether to join a union.

The tactics have included harassment and illegal firing of union activists, AFL-CIO supporters say, because companies know it can be years before courts will order the workers reinstated and by then the

union threat will be over.

Most of the business community opposes the proposal and had hoped to amend it substantially on the House floor if it could not be defeated outright. However, the House Democratic leadership cleared the bill for floor debate under rules that will permit few, if any, of the desired amendments. This has added to the Republican determination to try and block the bill.

A spokesman for a coalition against the bill, Clarence Randall, said the measure "is really an organization tool

for the unions. Unions are losing more and more affiliation elections and they want this bill as an easier way to organize the unorganized."

Meanwhile, a House-Senate conference resumes its attempts Monday to break a deadlock on federal funding for the abortions of poor women. The deadlock has held up new funds for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

And the Senate Foreign Relations Committee continues hearings on the Panama Canal treaty.

Weekend passes; Mayor Bass safe

Lubbock's Mayor Roy Bass passed a quiet weekend here under close protection of Lubbock Police after receiving an anonymous threat on his life Friday evening.

The caller told a City Hall switchboard operator that Bass, "would not live through the weekend." Police immediately posted a 24-hour guard on Bass. Police officials were unavailable to comment on whether

protection would continue beyond the weekend.

Contacted at his home late Sunday afternoon, Bass said nothing out of the ordinary had occurred during the weekend.

"In the practice of law in the past I've been threatened with violence and bodily harm," Bass said, "but never as mayor."

Neither Bass nor city police had any leads on who made the threat.

Prostitutes, homosexuals okay--but thieves?

The good Lord giveth, and the good Lord taketh away . . .

Now I have no objections to having what little material possessions I've managed to accumulate in my 22 years of existence taken away with one clean sweep of the omnipotent Hand — after all, I wouldn't be here today were it not for that Hand.

Hands that I do object to are the greedy, grasping, grubbing little hands of mere mortals and fellow earthlings who see fit to help themselves to those meager possessions I call mine.

Right again, puzzled reader — I am speaking of that sneaking, skulking, sniveling, low-life creature commonly known as The Thief.



BARBARA POGUE

Actually, I think of myself as a fairly tolerant person. I don't think I'm subject to prejudice and snobbery — I don't care if someone is a prostitute or a closet homosexual. If a girl chooses to wear a pink and orange blouse and a purple skirt with maroon and lavender shoes, I might emit a chuckle but I certainly don't accost her with an issue of Today's Fashion Magazine in hand.

I don't push my religious or political convictions on people I don't know. What other people do or believe is fine with me, because it's their business.

BUT — when they slink stealthily into the privacy of my abode or dip daringly into the dark, inner recesses of my purse — it DOES become my business. The effrontery, the audacity, the sheer rudeness of it all!

To me, there is absolutely nothing worse

than a liar or a thief. A liar attacks the mind — it is a psychological screw-around, but I usually get right over it. A thief's work is more immediately detected and bewailed. He attacks the fruits of one's sweat and toil; the storehouse which exemplifies the efforts of a member of the working class. In short, someone may work his gluteus maximus down to the bone to obtain certain luxuries or necessities while The Thief lurks, unseen, in some dark and obscure corner. You turn your trusting back and he strikes — leaving a vacuum to show for all your efforts.

Now, anybody who knows me knows that — although I am far from wealthy myself, I am more than glad to lend or loan — (at a very low rate of interest, of course). But borrowing something is not titillating enough for the Thief. He must have that item for his very own, regardless of whether he needs it or not.

As a freshman in the dorm, I noticed my store of colognes being rapidly depleted. Gathering the residents of my hall together I said with great magnanimity, "Alright, girls. Someone has been using my cologne. Now, I don't care if you want to use any, but please leave that tiny little bottle of perfume in the leather case alone. Not that the itsy-bitsy thing cost \$30, but it has sentimental value because an old flame from high school gave it to me once and it's the last thing I have to remember him by."

Smiling benignly, I went on my merry way. The next time I entered my room, the perfume was gone. I suppose I should have been content to let her-them use it up — at least I would still have the bottle.

That was only the beginning . . . shortly after I received birthday money (and no small sum, at that), it was gone. A pair of new jeans were confiscated from the laundry room at 2:30 a.m. I

sent out scouts to the cafeteria for the next two weeks to scope out the attire of the diners, but to no avail. And I will never forget the \$5 that was heisted from my purse at Bobby McGee's when I was a naive freshman — believing in truth, justice and the American way.

Worse than any of those, I was forced to major in journalism because all my unopened art supplies, given to me for high school graduation, were lifted before I was ever able to try out my artistic endeavors.

All seriousness aside, I will tell you what I think is really sad. All of the girls in the same hall profess to be friends. When these "friends" are the only ones to enter and exit one's room after a theft, and no one across the hall or next door has seen a stranger enter, one must conclude that a "friend" is doing the ripping off.

Likewise, in the course of several semesters, when you live in several different apartments and play musical roommates, there are always those two or three who make off with half your worldly possessions when the ties are severed. That is somewhat disconcerting.

And speaking of apartments, that brings me to my purpose in writing this editorial . . . just this week, in the section of the apartment complex I live, there were seven break-ins. One of the apartments was mine.

They didn't take much — just all of the plants in the living room and all of the albums. But when you calculate the expense of those vegetarian wonders after finding fancy little pots and macrame for them and making several visits with the plant doctor, I have just lost a pretty good investment. And albums — everyone knows how long it takes to collect those precious discs.

As I was walking from the UC to the Journalism Building, trying to decide whether to

do an editorial on thieves, I heard strains of music floating over from the band practice field. They were playing Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue and I realized I would never be able to listen to my own Gershwin album because it had been confiscated, right along with George Benson, Emotions and numerous others.

And that decided it.

When I got home, I didn't bother to ask my roommates their opinions on the matter — they are still pretty hot about the albums and the plants. It's a good thing the stereo console is almost the size of a small piano (slight exaggeration) or those nasty, creepy little thieves would have absconded with that, too.

But I did ask my good friend next door if anything had ever been stolen from him and then I was sorry I asked. His AM-FM stereo console is as well as his tapes had been stolen just today. His St. Bernard puppy was stolen last November, and three ski jackets. Within the last four years, he continued, approximately \$250 worth of architecture equipment has been taken. That would be enough for me to take out insurance on my No. 2 pencils.

Yes, I could go on forever, but hopefully my point is made. I despise thievery. I could be a little more sympathetic if you lived in a ghetto and you stole a loaf of bread from me. But if you've got the money to go to college, baby, then you have no business stealing. Period.

So woe be unto you if you steal again, you low-rent guttersnipes. One day, Moses' stone tablet bearing the Ten Commandments may come crashing down from the mountain of justice and indignation and knock some sense into your thieving little heads.

Have a nice week and keep your hands to yourself.

Letters

On bikes, football, coaches

Better bike plan.

To the Editor:

I read your column of September 28 with much interest. As both pedestrian and bicycle owner, I am well aware of the problems inherent in the task of getting around the Tech campus.

Your proposal for the establishment of a campus bike fleet is an attractive one, but I have doubts about its feasibility. Certainly, riding a bike will get you to class sooner than walking — if you manage to avoid the incautious pedestrians stepping off of the curb into your path, the buses pulling out in front of you, the maniacal drivers of this city, and the KK's lurking about waiting to bust you for the high crime of riding on a wheelchair ramp.

I consider myself a fairly skilled cyclist. I pedal my way to and from an off-campus residence each day, and bike to most destinations in town. But when I ride up Boston each morning, I chain my bike to a bike rack and walk to my classes, as do many of my cycling friends. With the sidewalks off-limits to the bikes, and the streets choked with pedestrians and motor vehicles, I find it safer, more convenient, and generally less nerve-wracking to walk to class.

Sidewalks being deemed the exclusive domain of pedestrians, the cyclist is forced to compete with autos for road space and right-of-way. I hardly find a road-race between a relatively fragile bike and a two-ton Detroit monster a fair competition.

A solution? Why not build bike paths? The campus has facilities for pedestrians, autos, and even wheelchairs. Biking is faster than walking, cleaner and more economical than driving, and bikes certainly outnumber wheelchairs on this campus. Let's hear it for equal rights for bikes."

Laura Stinson
2514 31st.

Wrong ideas on A&M

Dear Mr. Munn:

The following thoughts and feelings have harbored inside me for a long time but it took your article to motivate me to sit down and write this. I have heard now as much as I can take about how horrible the Aggies are for "maiming" our beloved Rodney. Please don't misunderstand me! I seriously doubt anyone, save the team itself, cried a bigger bucket of tears than I did about Rodney's loss and Tech's loss. I still hurt about it. But something that hurts me a great deal more is what football has done to us. How dare we point our pious fingers at the Aggies and accuse them of going after Rodney as if they were somehow unique.

Do you not remember a year ago the standing ovation we gave the Raider defense when Whens' fullback (Earl) Campbell was

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

forced to leave the game because of injury. The stands screamed themselves hoarse. We'd "taken care" of Campbell. I guarantee no Aggie cheered any louder last Saturday than we did then. Why, when Donny Anderson kicked punts here that hung for 5 seconds, the fans would place bets as to how far the poor kid receiving would get blasted back. The Aggies have not cornered the market on hatred, violence and viciousness on the football field.

I suspect the Romans could not match our thirst for blood. They at least honestly admitted they enjoyed their bloody shows. We demand every weekend that our team "beat the hell" out of whoever and then very piously attend church next Sunday spouting off vain repetitions of loving our neighbor and dwelling on good and pure things. (Oh, I realize some of us may not soil our speech with four-letter vocabularies, we just request our teams to kill, murder or butcher the other teams. I suppose if one thought about it, beating the hell out of someone would have a more positive end result than murdering them.) Please, people. WAKE UP!!! Our sin of mass murder by hatred each weekend is bad enough. Let's not heap upon ourselves the added burden of judgemental and phariseical pride by pointing our fingers at the sins of others, even if they are the Aggies. OK??? OK!!! I thought you might agree.

Dave Langford
3703 48th

Coaches deserve praise

To the students:

No college coach wants to lose; however, losses may occur. The good coaches accept them and strive to avoid them in the future. Texas Tech had two head coaches who recently displayed outstanding abilities as coaches, yet they both lost a big game or match. I'm talking about coaches Steve Sloan and Janice Hudson.

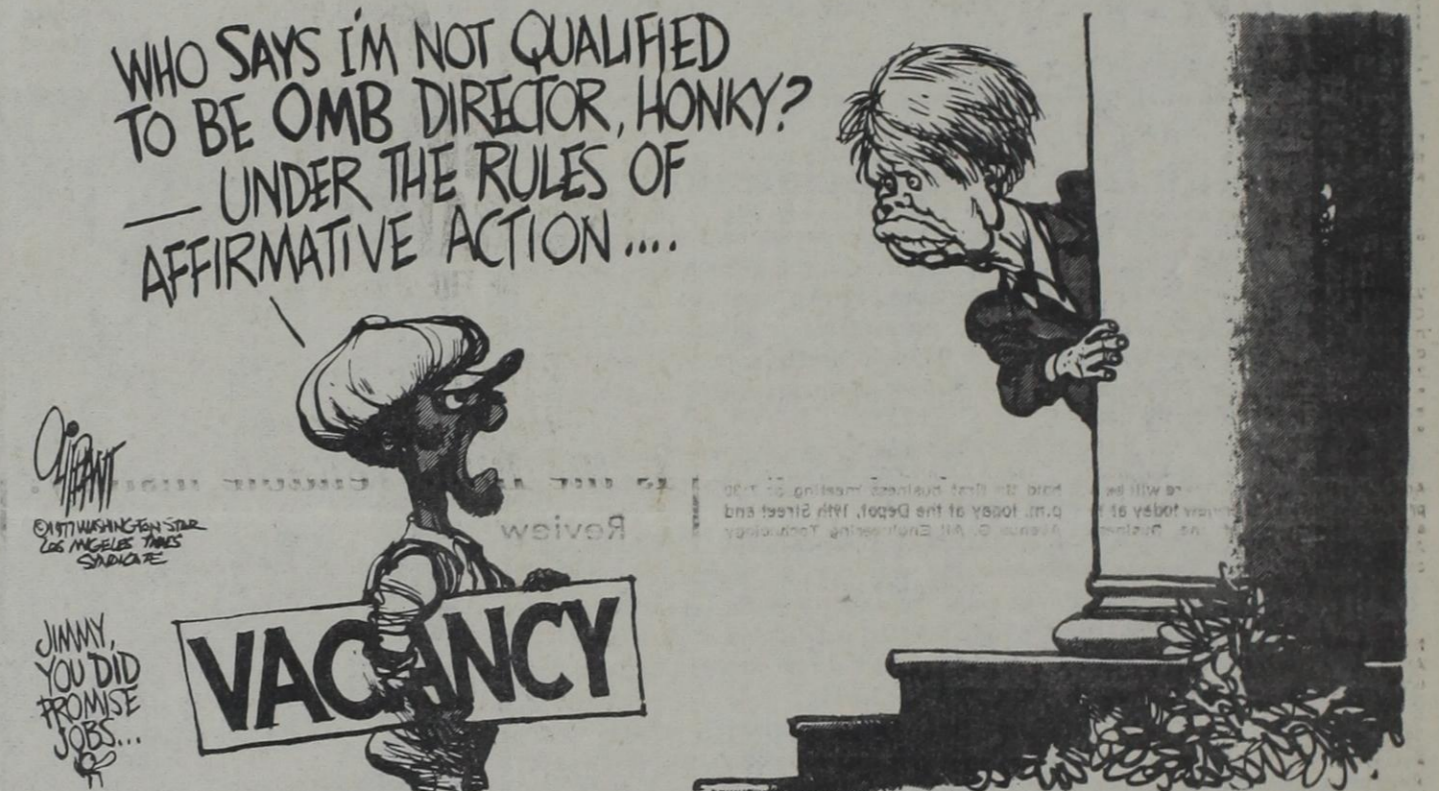
Last week, the Utah State women's volleyball team came to Lubbock to play our excellent-volleyball team. To those present, they witnessed one of the most pathetic demonstrations of sportsmanship by a coach ever seen.

Mary Jo Pepler is a world class volleyball player and former Superstars champion. As coach of the Utah State volleyball team she stopped the game at least twenty-five times to "bitch" about the officiating (which was not all that good). The game was stopped at one point for twenty minutes while she threatened to take her team off the court. Coach Hudson graciously offered to replace the officials with girls from Pepler's team and let them call the game on their honesty. This was refused. To me what Ms. Pepler showed was not class.

Several things occurred before and during "the football game" between Tech and A&M Saturday that other coaches might have blamed for the loss. Yet coach Sloan never made excuses, and made a statement to the effect that the good teams overcome adversity, continue and win.

We still have problems here at Texas Tech, but at least we have coaches with some character. I'm proud to be associated with a university with coaches the caliber of Janice Hudson and Steve Sloan. THOSE TWO GOT A LOTTA CLASS!!!

Mike Jones
2419 8th



Wilderness wild with people

By MARGARET NELSON
Associated Press Writer

FRANCONIA NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — When Anne Briggs and her boyfriend went to spend a quiet weekend recently in New Hampshire's wilderness, they found 500 people there with the same idea.

"If I had wanted to see this many people, I could have stayed in Harvard Square," Ms. Briggs complained.

The couple described their hike along a trail of Mt. Washington as "like a forced march, with people walking in front and behind us."

Droves of hikers, lured by the country's awakened love of the outdoors, are tramping their way up and down trails in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

But forest officials say all this love is wreaking havoc with the miles of trails in the northern part of the state. And during the summer, enthusiasts who come to commune with nature are more likely to run into a neighbor from down the street than a deer or racoon. In fact, Ms. Briggs did meet a neighbor.

"On an August weekend the popular trails in the Presidential range look more like downtown Boston than the wilderness," said Ned Therrien of the White Mountain National Forest information office.

"People find themselves walking right on top of each other and it must certainly detract from their wilderness experience," he said.

State Police say weekends also mean traffic jams along the roads in the national

forest, a section of the state which usually brings to mind rocky wilderness, pine trees and clear mountain streams.

It will worsen through September as the fall foliage turns.

A representative from the Appalachian Mountain Club, which employs 24 people during the summer to maintain the trails, said the crews can't keep up with the damage.

"The problems are now compounded in the summer with almost one million persons using various trails around the national forest," said Karl Wendelowski, who manages the club's Pinkham Notch camp.

"We are now dealing with the impact of the sheer numbers of feet on the trails. The effect of millions of boots tramping along the trails weakens the soil and when the rains come it washes the trails away," Wendelowski said.

Wendelowski said there are still places in the mountains where hikers can get away from all reminders of civilization, they are just harder to find.

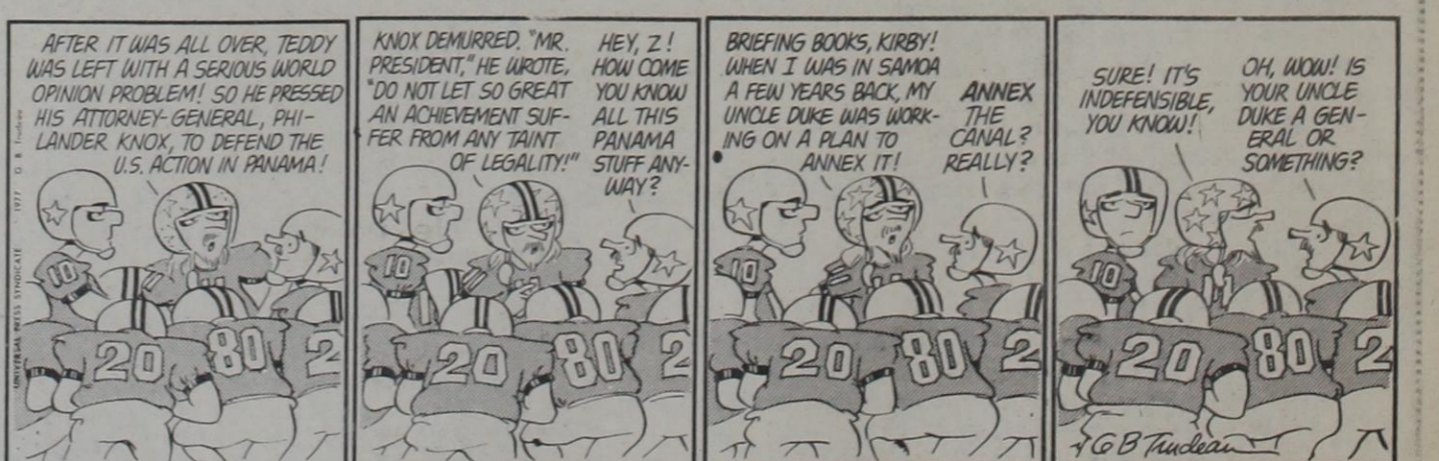
The State Forest Service counted 80,000 to 90,000 people on White Mountains Trails through midsummer.

Wendelowski said he envisions the time when forest officials will have to restrict use of the trails to prevent them from being destroyed.

He said hikers already are restrained from camping in areas above the timberline, where there is a scarcity of vegetation. Also, they are not allowed to pitch tents in areas adjacent to hiking trails.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Dean must approve posters

Students and organizations on the campus desiring to exhibit posters should contact the Dean of Students office before printing up posters and hanging them, according to Bob Duncan, assistant to the dean of students.

Duncan said that posters must be approved by the dean's office before they can be placed anywhere on campus. Approved posters are stamped with a seal from the office. Posters that do not have the stamp are removed.

Guidelines for organizations printing posters are listed in the code of student affairs, which appeared in The University Daily at the first of the fall semester. Any student or organization desiring a codebook should contact the dean's office, Duncan said.

To pass approval of the dean's office, posters must be no larger than 22 by 14 inches, and must indicate the name of the organization or individual responsible for the poster material.

Other requirements are that posters may not be displayed earlier than two weeks prior to a specified event, and will be removed by the custodial staff following the event. No permanent posters are permitted.

Posters are to be placed

only on designated University Announcements bulletin boards, and only one poster for each event will be allowed on each board. Posters are to be affixed with masking tape, with thumbtacks used only on cork surfaces. The use of transparent tape, nails, pins, staples or adhesive is prohibited.

Duncan said that students who want to have posters printed should come by the dean's office first, to make sure that the poster they plan to have printed passes the

dean's office approval. Students and organizations will save money this way in case posters they have already had printed professionally do not pass approval.

"We won't approve posters if they don't meet the standards," he said.

The only posters that do not require approval stamps from the dean of student's office are those that advertise activities upcoming for the University Center, Duncan said.

Posters that advertise

upcoming UC activities are ordered by the UC Activities Office, Cheryl Kloesel, student activities coordinator, said. The posters are stamped by the UC Activities Office.

Students and organizations wishing to put up posters pertaining to activities other than University Center events must contact the dean of students office for approval, Kloesel said.

Any posters in the University Center not approved will be removed by the custodial staff, she said.

Computer checks readability

Students at Tech or other universities have all taken courses at one time which required the reading of a difficult book. Relief from such difficult reading may be in the future. Tech home economics faculty and student assistants are presently using a computer to determine the readability of books used in high school home economics courses.

The computer in the Home Economics Instructional Materials Center compiles a list of reference books currently used in high school courses throughout the state. Linda Gossen, center director, said that the list provides the high school

teacher with a bibliography, price, description, and the reading level of the books.

The computer determines the readability of a book by randomly selecting 10 passages and testing them with formulas for reading ease and comprehension. The reading level of the book is tested also.

"It is important for the reading level of a textbook to correspond to that of the students who will be using the book," Gossen said. "Students involved in vocational education programs need textbooks which are easy to comprehend in order to facilitate their

mastery of the skills required."

The readability program can pertain to many other areas besides evaluating textbooks. Writers and editors may use the computer to determine if they are writing on the level of their intended audiences," Gossen said.

The program can be instrumental in instructing potential elementary education teachers to write at the reading level of the students. Gossen said also that the program could be used at the college level to aid instructors writing books to refrain from long sentences and difficult word usage.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in room 204 of the University Center. Anyone may attend.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

WOMEN'S WHO NOMINATIONS
Nominations are now open for 1977-78 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. These nominations should be made to the Dean of Students Office by telephone (742-2192), mail or personal delivery and should include full name and current address. The deadline for nominations is Wednesday.

BA
Attention to all Business Administration students. There will be a prospective faculty interview today at 11 a.m. in room 213 of the Business Administration Building. Attendance and input is necessary.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Pledge party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kappa Alpha Lodge, 1921 Broadway. All faculty members and pledges are urged to attend.

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

PRE-MED EVALUATION
Any student who intends to request an evaluation to be sent to dental and/or medical schools by the Pre-medical Advisory Committee must place his

request for the evaluation on or before Oct. 15, in room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

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

HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN
Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 207 of the University Center. Barbara Branthem of Mckeleys Furniture Store will be guest speaker.

WFO
Women's Service Organization will meet tonight at 7 p.m. Exes will meet in room 5 of the Business Administration Building and pledges will meet in room 57.

SET
Student Engineering Technology will hold its first business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Depot, 19th Street and Avenue G. All Engineering Technology students may attend. Committees will be selected.

BREAD BREAKERS
The Bread Breakers, an informal group of staff and faculty will meet at noon Tuesday in the Blue Room of the University Center. Bill Chapman, director of United Ministries, will be the speaker.

AHEA
American Home Economics Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 111 Home Economics. Membership fees are due.

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

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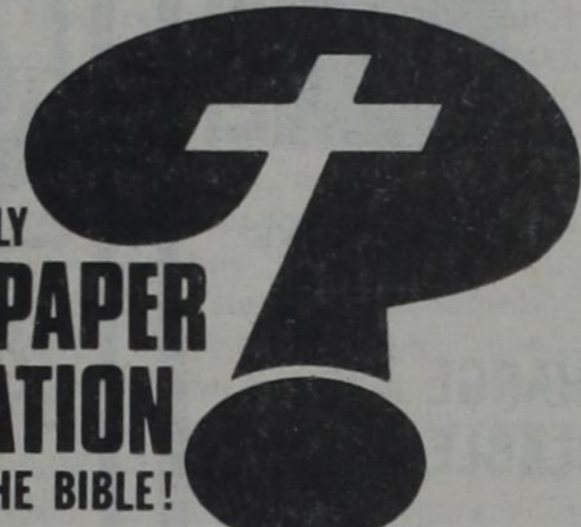
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TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EXPLORATION OF THE BIBLE!

Whether you believe in Jesus or not . . .

Is the Bible reliable history?

Review

- Was Jesus an actual person who lived in the first century?
- Was Jesus a great teacher and wise man? (If you did not read the evidence presented in the first lesson, phone 765-5500 and we will be glad to send you a copy.)

THE EVIDENCE!

The Bible is the only record we have of the life and teachings of Jesus. If we are to take Jesus seriously, the Bible must be proven accurate historically and archaeologically.

"Luke is a historian of the first rank; not merely are his statements of fact trustworthy; he is possessed along with the very greatest of historians."

William Ramsey, The Bearing of Recent Discoveries on the Trustworthiness of the New Testament, p. 22

William Ramsey started out as an unbeliever and changed his mind because of his archaeological research.

"It is evident that archaeological discoveries testify to the validity of Luke's statements."

Joseph P. Free, Archaeology and Bible History, p. 285

"Mark's record had to survive the acid test of any journalistic or historical writing—being published at a time when it could be read, criticized, and if inauthentic denounced by thousands of Jews, Christians, Romans and Greeks who were living in Palestine at the time of Jesus' ministry."

Louis Cassels, UPI Reporter, Nashville Banner, April 1, 1972

This statement was made in response to some Dead Sea fragments of the book of Mark, dated at 50 AD. This would indicate that the book of Mark was circulated only about a dozen years after the death of Jesus.

Bible References

Matthew 2:1
Matthew places the birth of Jesus in time . . . "During the time of King Herod" . . . and a place . . . "born in Bethlehem in Judea." How easy would it be to disprove this?

Luke 2:1-7
Luke puts the birth of Jesus in time . . . "In those days Caesar Augustus issued a decree that a census should be taken on the entire Roman world." (This was the first census that took place while Quirinius was governor of Syria.) Luke puts the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem. Why would Luke put this much detail in his narrative if it could be easily disproved?

Luke 3:1-2
Luke mentions many important people . . . and specific dates. Read this Bible passage and count the important people. Why would anyone mention so many, and expect to be believed . . . if what he said was not true?

QUESTIONS AND CONCLUSIONS!

- Why would the Bible writers give so much specific details, if what they said was not true?
- What reason would the New Testament writers have for making up such a fantastic story?
- What reason does Luke give for mentioning names and places? Luke 1:4.
- If Jesus was such a great teacher, why would his followers jeopardize his good character by foolishly subjecting his teachings to ridicule?
- If the New Testament is the only record we have of the life and teachings of an obviously important person, the burden is on the disbelievers to disprove the New Testament. Archaeology supports the New Testament. Ancient Writers support the accuracy of the New Testament. People have been trying to disprove the New Testament for centuries without success. Where is the proof that the New Testament is not reliable history?

Next Week!
IS THE BIBLE RELIABLE HISTORY? (Cont.)

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BULLETIN

FROM THE DESK OF: The Mayor
TO: Every Citizen

Just a note to remind you of the

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS

being held to hear ideas from you and your neighbors regarding the spending of \$4,534,000 which Lubbock will receive as its 1978

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held on

October 3,	October 4,	October 6,
	at	at
	Parkway Elementary	Mathews Junior High
	405 N. Zenith	417 N. Akron
	at	
Tawlins Community Center	R. Wilson Elementary	Posey Elementary
40th & Avenue B	2807 25th	1301 Redbud
Mackenzie Junior High	Haynes Elementary	Parsons Elementary
5402 12th	3802 60th	2811 58th

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

is an important part of the CD program. Your suggestions will be received and considered by the Community Development Advisory Committee which is composed of 21 of your fellow citizens from throughout the City. The CDAC will also consider the input from mail-out survey cards, plus recommendations from the City staff, and then present a proposed list of projects to the City Council for public hearing on November 17th.

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and the regulations issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development include the following items in the list of

ELIGIBLE PROJECTS:

- Costs of buying and selling property for public purposes; relocation expenses for persons and business which are displaced; and housing improvements.
- Construction of public works including water and sewer facilities, streets, street lights, traffic signals, sidewalks, parks and other public facilities.
- Code enforcement including removal of weeds and rubbish, junk cars and substandard houses.
- Removal of barriers which restrict the mobility of elderly and handicapped persons.
- Public services which are necessary to support other projects.
- Community development planning and administrative costs.

In addition, each project included in the Community Development Program must either primarily benefit low or moderate income families, or contribute to the prevention or elimination of slums or blight, or be an urgent community need.

Entertainment

MUSIC
Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Lenus Carlson, baritone, guest artist. Tonight and Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater. Tickets \$4, \$5 and \$6 and available at the Symphony office, 1721 Broadway.

The Outlaw Express tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country.

Hardin and Russell, free concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

Johnny Duncan, Wednesday, Cold Water Country, Cover 53.

"Synesthesia," 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Theatre. Tickets \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.

Joe Ely, Tuesday and Wednesday at Fat Dawg's.

Denim, Thursday through Saturday at Fat Dawg's.

Alfonso Montecino, piano, and Siri Garson, Montecino, mezzosoprano, in a guest artist recital, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Mr. Montecino will give a solo guest artist recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall. Both recitals are free.

THEATER
"Ballad of Sad Cafe," University Theatre, 8:15 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 all others. They are available at the Theatre box office.

SPEAKERS
Edward Albee, in-residence Thursday and Friday. Speech Thursday at 7 p.m.

Tickets \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for the general public. Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth.

ART
The paintings of Ronald Thomason at the Tech Museum through Nov. 13.

OTHERS
University Theatre bonus season tickets cost \$11 and include the four main shows, four Lab shows and eight American College Theatre Festival productions. Regular season tickets cost \$8 and include the four main shows only. "The Magic Christian," video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

UPCOMING
Rush, UFO and Max Webster, Oct. 13 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets \$5 and \$6 at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and Flipside Records. War, Tower of Power and Redbone, Oct. 15 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 advance and \$7 the day of the show. They are available at the Civic Center box office, both Flipside Records locations B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Fur, 3 Family Center (jewelry department) and First National Bank of Lamesa.

The Double Brothers, Oct. 21, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Tickets \$6.50 advance and \$7.50 the day of the show. Ticket locations the same as those of War.

Gino Vanelli, Oct. 28 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Tickets are \$6 and \$7. All seats reserved. Tickets available at Main Street Saloon, B&B Music and Al's Music Machine.

'Soap' spellbinding

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

For nearly two hours Thursday evening, the cast of "Soap" held a spellbound UC Theatre audience firmly in its grasp. Electric stage presences and character command captivated the crowd, as the troupe performed excerpts from their fictitious soap opera, "The Wanton Wind."

In the television program (staged inside a giant prop replica of a TV screen), the actors portrayed the tortured souls of a small town where everyone knows and is intimately involved with everyone else. Then, in hilarious "off-camera" moments, the players reverted to their actor personas, for a "play within a play" effect.

Performance: ...ON STAGE

Frantic, satiric and yet, not without a truisms, the action bounced back and forth, until viewers responded with suggestions of their own for the second act of the show, in which they had a chance to suggest scenarios to compound an already complicated plot.

Outstanding in the production were Jack Blessing (Brent) and Debbie Reagan (Ivory), who played lovers in a doomed relationship. Not only were they brother and sister, (u.known to them), but Ivory is already married to a lawyer (mugged wonderfully by Dana Evans) who is considering handling Brent's case in an impending homicide trial. Confusion about who loves whom only to add to the crowd's

enjoyment of the comedic take-off.

At the end of act one, Reagan delivered a knock-out monologue about hating acting in a "second-rate show with third-rate actors" that wrung emotion from every corner of the theater.

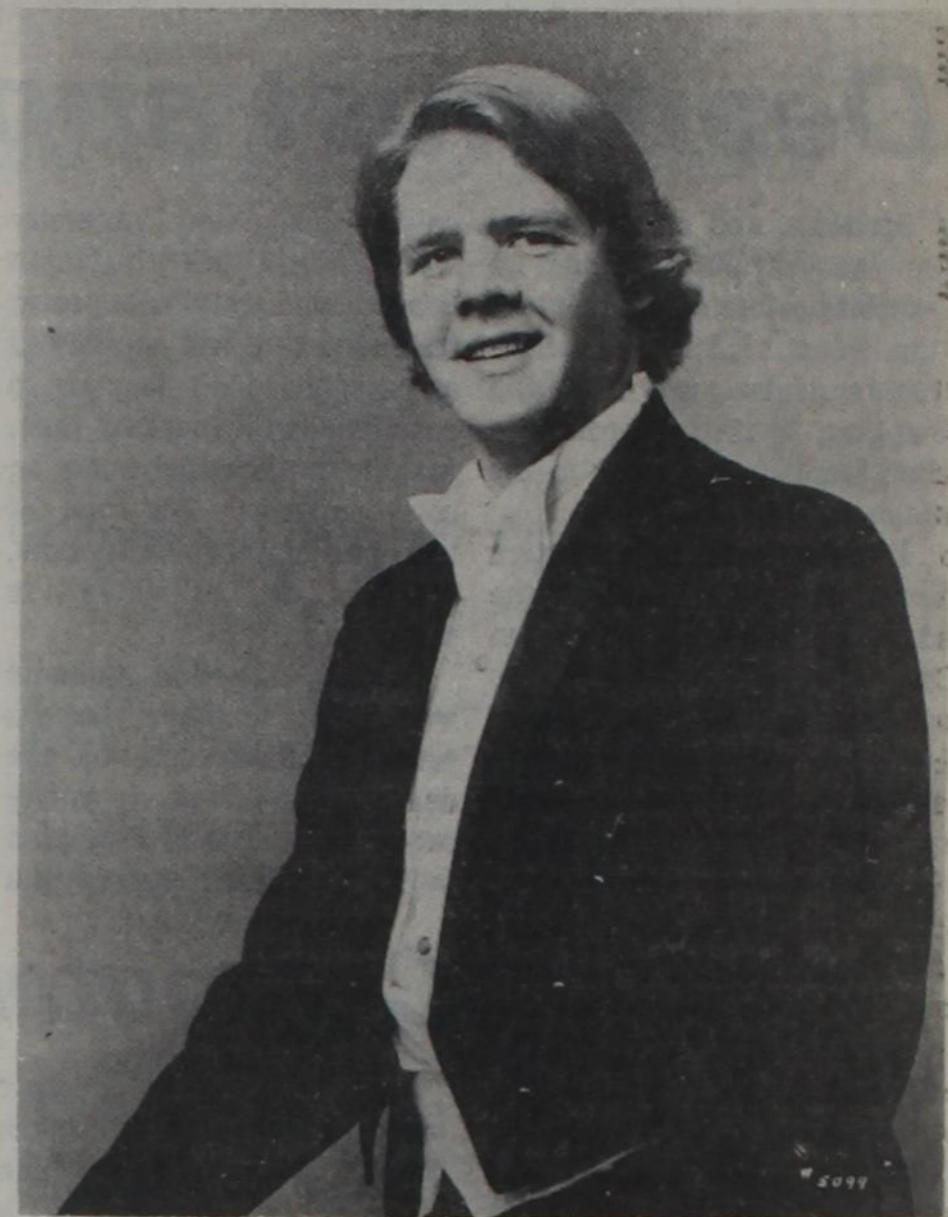
Returning from intermission, Blessing took center stage, asking the audience's opinion of what should next befall the entangled bunch. "First," he said, "I need two characters. Then, I need a complication, like what happens to whom and where." Enthusiastic, the crowd rippled with cries of names and possible situations. Finally, those present were quizzed to decide the fate of the show, whether the actors play out the last episode, or continue the series. The decision to cancel the series was narrowly defeated by one vote.

Further soliloquies were delivered by other cast members, with Olga Osborne (Jessica) dramatizing the need for the show's continuation because she is pregnant, and her husband is one of the principal writers. Heather Reynolds (Lorna) added her own views on soap-stardom, allowing that she lived on a steady diet of drugs and spent more time in her character than as a real person.

The constant juxtaposition of farce and pathos lent a tone of poignance to the proceedings, and the sparse audience, comprised largely of Tech students, made its appreciation obvious.

With the players in such impeccable control, the few faults seem nit-picky and technical. Only once did the actors break character: Evans accidentally upset a telephone, with he and Blessing nearly craking up altogether. Some lighting difficulties were evident as well, possibly attributable to the complexities of the theater.

In retrospect, one can only hope that these actors return soon to Tech, and that "The Wanton Wind" survives its harrowing battle against low ratings indefinitely.



Carlson

Lenus Carlson, baritone, will be the guest performer with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra tonight and Tuesday night. The Symphony has moved to the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater and will give two performances rather than one, which it did last year. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6 and can be purchased at the Symphony ticket office, 1721 Broadway. For more information, call the Symphony office at 762-4707.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS

Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., a major division of Tenneco, will be on campus October 4, 1977. Corporate headquarters is located in Houston, Texas and the natural gas pipeline runs from the Rio Grande Valley of Texas to the New England area.

Contact the Placement Office for additional information and to schedule interviews.

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and cocktail help needed. Apply between 2:5 p.m. at Fat Dawg's, 2408 4th St. 747-5373.

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Raider women netters third in SWC tourney

Tech's women's tennis coach Emile Foster said her team "played like winners" Saturday in the playoffs of the Southwest Conference Invitational at TCU. After losing a close match Friday to TCU 5-4, the Tech women came back to defeat Texas A&M 8-1, taking third place in the tournament. SMU won the tournament with a 7-2 victory over TCU in the championship round.

In Friday's match Tech split singles matches three and three with TCU, but took only one to TCU's two victories in the doubles.

Winning singles for Tech were Karen Schuchard over

Angela Bartzon 6-3, 7-6; Kathy Kuhne over Jackie Burrell 6-3, 6-0; and Kim Hood over Dawn Lance 6-2, 6-0. Hood and Schuchard defeated Lance and Graham in doubles 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

"Kim Hood played well in doubles, and Karen Schuchard played very fine tennis," Foster said.

Karen Schuchard led Tech in its 8-1 assault of A&M for the third place title Saturday with a 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 win over Karen Simmons in singles, and then teaming with Kim Hood for a 6-3, 6-3 doubles win.

More Tech wins were brought in as Marnie Bevers defeated Willard 6-3, 6-4;

Kathy Kuhne defeated Elise Richardson 6-4, 6-1; Kim Hood defeated Alexis Hefly 6-0, 6-1; and Debbie Donley defeated Odum 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Tech swept all three doubles matches with Bevers and Donley over Richardson and Schilling 4-6, 6-3, 7-6; Hood and Schuchard over Simmons and Shillcutt 6-3, 6-3; and Kuhne and O'Neill over Willard and Hefly 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Tech will travel to Louisiana this week. They will meet Northeast Louisiana in a team match on Thursday, and move on to the Louisiana State University tournament for the weekend.



The twist

Picador quarterback Richey Ethridge evades two Arkansas defenders en route to six points in last Thursday's Shrine Bowl. Ethridge's two-yard touchdown in the first quarter put Tech's JV out in front for good as it held on for a 26-17 win. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tech soccer team edges St. Mary's

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

Led by the efforts of goalies Rob Crawley and Jim Messermer, the Tech soccer team edged Saint Mary's by a 2-1 margin in a Texas College division I soccer contest played Sunday in the track stadium.

The win was the Raiders' second consecutive division I victory and their fifth in a row.

"I was particularly pleased with the play of our goalies and the rest of the defense," said coach Richard Combs after the contest. We probably played the best game we have all season.

Tech took a 1-0 lead 34 minutes into the half when Saeed Shahbani fired a free kick into the net, following a tripping penalty. Throughout the first half, the Raiders played

at their opponents' end of the field. Neither team could manage to score and at intermission Tech held a slim, one-point lead.

Mark DeChellis, hampered by an injury for most of the season, played a throw-in perfectly and sliced the ball into the goal for the Raiders' second tally of the day. The play came 19 minutes into the second half. With the score it appeared that the Tech squad was headed for a runaway victory.

Eleven minutes later, Saint Mary's attempted a comeback attempt of their own with a goal. But, it was all Saint Mary's could muster for the remainder of the day. Tech's goalie play was just too much for the opponents' efforts. Crawley and Messermer turned the opponents' kicks away 20 times in the second half.

Volleyballers win BYU consolation

Brigham Young University took top honors at their own volleyball tournament in Provo, Utah this weekend, while Tech emerged as winner of the consolation round. Sixteen teams, a number of which are ranked nationally, made up the field.

In pool play Friday, Tech downed Colorado State University 15-9, 15-4. Nancy Landry was high point for Tech with 12. Next Tech breezed by Weber State 15-3, 15-5, with Landry and Lisa Pipes sharing high point honors. The Raiders' first loss came when Portland State University won 15-8, 18-16.

Saturday morning saw Tech into the bracket play against Utah State. This quarterfinal match went 15-13, 15-10, 16-14 to Utah State, sending Tech into the consolation bracket. This was Tech's third close loss to Utah State this season.

Tech moved into the consolation championship round with a 15-4, 15-9, 15-10 win over New Mexico State University, led by Lisa Love with 14 points, and Teresa Jones with 10 points. The University of Texas could not handle the Raiders' momentum in the final round.

Connie Pittman and Christie Cotton with 12 and 11 points respectively, sent Tech to a 16-14, 15-6, 15-9 victory over the Longhorns to take the consolation championship.

"Debbie Johnson came in and played super for us," Coach Janice Hudson said.

Tech harriers place seventh in OSU Invitational tourney

On one of the toughest courses in the nation against several of the more talented teams in the Midwest, the Tech cross country team managed a seventh place finish at the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla., Saturday.

Over the hilly, 8,000-meter course, located in a pasture adjacent to the Oklahoma State campus, the Raider harriers landed runners in 19th, 20th, 23rd, 37th, and 48th positions. Arkansas, for the third consecutive year, took the team championship with the low-score of 77 points. They were followed closely by Oral Roberts, Kansas, and Oklahoma State.

Irish Olympian Niall O'Shaughnessy, running

Tech's offensive play was outstanding in the last two matches.

The Raiders will meet Abilene Christian University at 6:30 and West Texas State at 8:30 Tuesday night in the Women's Gym.

unattached, Club Midwest's Stan Vernon, and Harrison Karoso of New Mexico battled for three miles before O'Shaughnessy powered away from the duo jaunting into a convincing lead. His winning time was 24:57.

For Tech, Greg Lautenslager, Marc Johnson, and Ricky McCormick found themselves together with less than a mile remaining and at the finish separated into respective 19th, 20th, and 23rd places. Freshman Robert Wilson ended with a 37th place finish, while Randy Yates capped the scoring finishing 48th. Also competing for the Raiders in their second meet of the season were Darrell Rose and Mark Hoel.

Quote...

COACH STEVE SLOAN, regarding close win over North Carolina: "We feel two things about this afternoon: We are fortunate and thankful. This is a beautiful place, the hospitality was great, and the sportsmanship shown by North Carolina was tremendous, but we're fortunate to leave here with a win."

On why he replaced junior starting quarterback Tres Adami with sophomore (and previously untested) Mark Johnson: "It's sort of like playing golf. Sometimes you just aren't hitting your shots, so you try something new and hope it works. As it turned out, Johnson provided the spark we needed."

MARK JOHNSON, TECH QUARTERBACK, on how he felt replacing Adami: "I was nervous, but I was confident. I was confused by all the coaches waving at me on the sideline telling me to hurry up ... this is the biggest thing that has happened to me at Tech, I wanted to play and I got to."

GREG FRAISER, TECH SAFETY, on the defense's role in game: "I felt like we had to get our offense good field position to start with. We thought their timing would be off a little, so we had to give them some breaks."

CURTIS REED, TECH DEFENSIVE TACKLE: "We were thinking turnover all the time. We knew we had to stop them."

...Unquote

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Defeat Tar Heels 10-7

Red Raiders struggle offensively

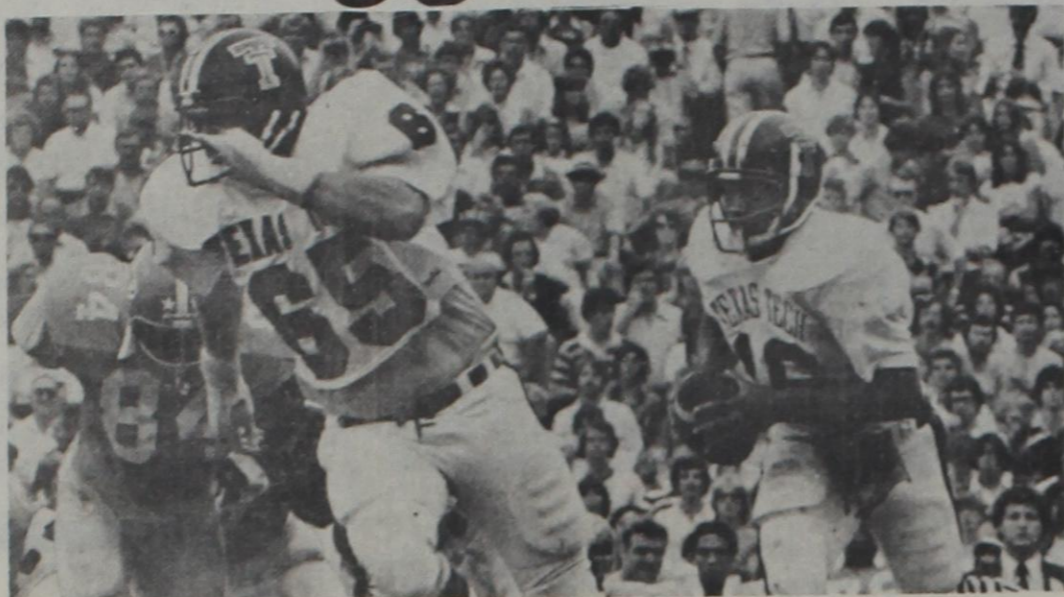
By FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Sports Editor
CHAPEL HILL — Head Coach Steve Sloan fielded questions all last week about how the injury of first string quarterback Rodney Allison would affect his team's efficiency. His now familiar answer was (and still is), "Good teams overcome injuries."

Yes they do Steve, but nobody (including yourself) said it was going to be easy, as was especially evident in Tech's game - long struggle to get things moving offensively against North Carolina Saturday.

The Raiders, ranked 13th in the Associated Press and 19th in the United Press International, raised their season mark to 3-1, while UNC dropped back to .500 at 2-2.

THE FIERCELY contested defensive struggle which except for a couple of moments, was played between the 20 yard lines, was decided in the final minutes by the foot of Tech kicker Bill (Blade) Adams, who received a scholarship just one week ago.

Adam's 35-yard field goal with 3:44 remaining left just enough time for one last Carolina thrust. It ended on fourth and one with less than two minutes remaining and reserve quarterback Clyde Christensen buried beneath a bevy of Red Raiders.



Savior sub

Mark Johnson (16), Sophomore Tech quarterback, follows Kenny Thiel around the Tar Heel's left end. Johnson, in his varsity debut as a Raider, replaced starter Tres Adams and lead the Tech offense to its only touchdown. Coach Steve Sloan said Johnson was the spark the sputtering offense needed. (Photo by Fred Herbst.)

Johnson's first touchdown as a Raider, plus Adams' automatic point after, knotted the score at 7-7.

FORTUNATELY FOR the Raiders, however, only a bare minimum of offense was needed, as Tech edged the Tar Heels 10-7 in a defense dominated contest in the panoramic confines of Kenan Stadium.

Along with the Raiders' rock hard defense, an "unknown commodity" at quarterback and a "walk-on" place kicker proved to be the difference in the tough intersectional game, the first - ever regular season meeting between Tech and UNC.

IT WAS FITTING that the Raiders would turn back Christensen's effort to scramble outside for the short yardage needed, since the only adjustment made defensively at halftime was designed specifically to contain the type of play Carolina attempted.

"Our objective, one which we worked a lot on last week, was to contain the quarterback," safety Greg Frazier said.

On the victory - clinching play, Tech was waiting at the corners, leaving Christensen with no place to turn - except into a wave of red and white-clad Raiders.

Johnson, who had been

headed for red - snarling this season until Allison's injury, was not the only "inexperienced" quarterback who saw playing time in the contest, however.

JUNIOR TRES Adams had been named to replace Allison and started for Tech against UNC, while over on the Carolina side it was Christensen and P. J. Gay who had to fill in for starter Matt Kupec, who was still nursing a sprained ankle and a bum knee.

The Red Raiders' unknown commodity in the game was sophomore quarterback Mark Johnson, who in making his first varsity playing debut, directed the only sustained scoring drive of the game, 80 yards following the opening kickoff in the second half.

With the inexperienced quarterbacks at the reins for both squads, it was inevitable that field position would weigh heavily on the game.

Unlike last week, the Raiders held all the aces as far as field position was concerned, keeping the Tar

Heels deep in their own territory, while beginning only one offensive series of their own from within their 20.

ONE REASON for Tech's excellent field position throughout the game was due to the punting of Mike Mock, whose skyrocket punts seemed to hang on unseen skyhooks.

Mock's launches, which allowed the coverage team to get well downfield, were returned for a net of only one-yard.

And it was Mock's fourth-quarter 52-yarder that Sloan believed to be the turning point in the game. It backed Carolina to its 12-yard line and put the Tar Heels in a hole they never got out of.

In fact, the closest Carolina would get to the Tech goal line

in the final 13 minutes after the big boot, would be their own 35-yard line.

TECH'S LONE touchdown score was keyed by Johnson (who will go down in the books as Tech's first black QB) and by running back Billy Taylor - the only consistent gainer in the game, as he garnered 150 yards on 35 carries, which was more than half of Tech's 235 total yards rushing.

On the drive, Taylor gained 31 yards on six carries, including a drive - saving 15-yard run on a third-and-six situation deep in Carolina territory.

Johnson also kept the ball six times himself for 45 yards, the last three coming the hardest. Facing a third and goal on the Carolina 3-yard line, the young quarterback optioned to his right and sprinted for the corner. At the one-yard line he was met by two Carolina defenders, but Johnson managed to slither, barely, in for the score.

Johnson's first touchdown as a Raider, plus Adams' automatic point after, knotted the score at 7-7.

CAROLINA'S LONE touchdown came with five minutes left in the first half of a one-play, six-yard drive when Tar Heel tailback Phil Farris slipped one tackle and sprinted loose around left end.

The scoring opportunity was provided when Mock caught his cleats in the grass after a low snap from center and had to eat the ball in the face of on rushing Tar Heels. (Tech's last game on grass was last year against New Mexico).

That was the only score for UNC, however, as the Tech defense completely shot down all offensive movement by Carolina.

The defense held UNC to only 198 total yards and the two longest Tar Heel drives, 43 and 38 yards, both ended in missed field goal attempts.

Tech - UNC statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

TEXAS TECH:	0	0	7	3
NORTH CAROLINA:	0	7	0	0

SCORING SUMMARY

Second Quarter
UNC-Farris 6 run (Biddle Kick)
THIRD QUARTER
TT-Johnson 3 run (Adams Kick)
Fourth Quarter
Adams 35 FG

STATISTICS

	Tech	UNC
First Downs	14	12
Rushes-Yards	66-235	46-122
Passing Yards	28	76
Total Yards	263	198
Passes	10-5-0	16-4-1
Punts	6-39.8	7-29.8
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	1-0
Penalties-Yards	7-64	4-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Texas Tech		North Carolina	
	Att. Yds. TD L		Att. Yds. TD L
RUSHING			
Taylor	35 150 0 15	Christensen	13 36 0 16
Johnson	13 75 1 19	Paschal	6 31 0 9
Julian	8 15 0 6	Farris	8 8 1 6
PASSING			
Johnson	4 2 0 17 0	Christensen	10 3 1 58 0
Adair	6 3 0 11	Gay	6 1 0 18 0
PASS RECEIVING			
Williams	2 18 0 9	Finn	2 12 0 6
Julian	1 8 0 8	Powell	1 46 0 46
PUNTING			
Mock	6 39.8 52	Elam	5 30 39
		Kleinman	1 29 29

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EVENING
8:00
ANTIQUE'S
"The Indestructible Shakers"
11:30 NEWS
6:25
PAUL HARVEY
6:30
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11:00-12
MY THREE SONS
THE BRADY BUNCH
7:00
THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
"Karl Marx - The Massive Dissent"
Marx' own phrases narrate this evaluation of the impact of socialist thought on the 19th century.
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"The Handyman" Caroline accepts a handyman's (Gil Gerard) offer to complete their unfinished kitchen in exchange for room and board, but soon finds herself the topic of local gossip.
ELVIS IN CONCERT
The legendary rock superstar mellows a bit and puts his distinctive style to good use in renditions of popular standards, country favorites and gospel songs as well as reprises of past hits.
SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS
"The Magnificent Moose" The usually mild-mannered Moose finds himself in the boxing ring pitted against a bully who wants to humiliate him in front of his girl, Joseph Burke, Ian Tanza, Dick Balduzzi guest star.
8:00
AMERICAN SHORT STORY
"Bernice Bobs Her Hair" by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Pre-flapper era Bernice is transformed from a reticent ugly duckling into a sought-after vamp.
"I'm A Fool" by Sherwood Anderson. A young man discovers romance on the Ohio racetrack circuit in the early '1900's. (R)
NBC MOVIE
"Murder in Peyton Place" (Premiere) Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone. The grizzly slaying of two young Peyton Place residents triggers a wave of intrigue and suspicion which sweeps the town.
11:00
PAUL HARVEY
11:20
"MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN"
11:50
GRANT TEAFF
12:00
TOMORROW
Guest host: Kelly Lange, co-anchor of KNBC, Los Angeles news. Guests: Vidal Sassoon, Deborah Mazzanti, beauty consultants.
1:00
NEWS

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ACROSS
1 Dawn goddess
4 Storage pits
9 Gull
12 Rodent
13 Self-esteem
14 African antelope
15 Vapid
17 Foretold
19 Care for
21 Inlet
22 Begged
25 Baseball teams
29 Artificial language
30 Allude to
32 Unit of Italian currency
33 Doctrine
35 Kind of foot race
37 Fondle
38 Fleah
40 Carousal
42 Symbol for cerium
43 Wipe out
45 Chooses
47 Imitate
49 Wild plum
50 Do certain newspaper work
54 Interior
57 Reverence
58 Memorial heap of stones
60 Also
61 Born
62 Draw up the shoulders
63 Nahoor sheep DOWN
1 Bitter vetch
2 Grain

DOWN
3 Declare
4 Profligate
5 Negative prefix
6 Brim
7 Aroma
8 European lynch
9 Mature
10 Hostels
11 Mire
16 Shakespearean king
18 Caudal appendage
20 Puff of
22 Choice
23 One defeated
24 Eras
26 Pinch
27 Build
28 Satiates
31 Rants
34 Cry of goat
36 Shouting
39 Former
41 Man's name
44 Heroic events
46 Coins
48 Greenland settlement
50 Hurried
51 Female sheep
52 Tiny
53 Goddess of healing
55 Vast age
56 Brown kiwi
59 Symbol for ruthenium

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