



Endangered lizard

Animals threatened by vandalism

By BECKY PATTERSON
UD Staff

The collection of live animals on display in the basement of the Biology Building may not be there much longer. Vandalism may force the menagerie to be removed.

The collection consists mostly of reptiles and was started less than two years ago by Dr. Francis Rose, professor of biology. "The display was started to benefit the students," Rose said. "We thought that since biology is the study of life, we needed something living for people to look at in the basement." But life for the animals there is hazardous at best.

An exotic lionfish died when someone cut off the air supply to a saltwater aquarium. People have been dropping lighted matches on animals. One of the big snakes was severely injured when someone ignited a piece of plastic and dropped it on the snake. "They do it just to see the animal move," Rose said.

Several lizards lack toes because of the harassment. The lizards' toes were in the cracks formed where the cage door meets the side of the cage. Someone applied pressure to the door and crushed the feet of the lizards.

Some of their toes had to be amputated.

The greatest hazard to the animals is people who tap on the glass sides of the cages. Signs have been plainly posted asking people not to tap on the glass. But students seem to have a compulsion to tap on the glass when they read signs saying not to. Most people do not seem to realize that this simple action can have a tremendous effect on the animal being disturbed.

"It makes the lizard charge and smash its face, and its teeth, and it bleeds," Rose said. "They don't charge to hurt you—they're not mean at all. They think you're feeding them." Snakes may become irritated and strike at the sound, with the same result.

Rose would like for students to be concerned enough to put a stop to the vandalism when they see other students doing it. Most students tend to ignore

what they see happening, however.

But the biology department does not ignore a student who is found harassing an animal. The student is sent to Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of the College Arts and Sciences, for possible disciplinary action.

Students are not the only people who harass the animals. Rose has found maintenance personnel banging on the cages.

The project has been a success except for the vandalism. Most students enjoy looking at the animals between classes. Children are taken on tours of the basement to look at the animals. The biology basement is one of the few places in West Texas where they can see exotic animals up close.

Some of the most exotic animals in the menagerie are: A boa constrictor, two Varanid lizards from Bangladesh, two African lungfish, an aquarium of blind cave fish from Mexico, and a small sparrow hawk. Various snakes native to the Southwest are also on display.

Members of the biology faculty are trying to decide if they will continue the display. Care and maintenance of the animals is time-consuming and costly.

Moving cost prevents use of free tower

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

KTXT-FM officials were frustrated Friday in efforts to make arrangements for what would have been a free tower for the radio station.

Southwestern Bell offered to give the radio station one of its self-supporting microwave towers located in Hamlin if the station would finance taking down, transporting, and reassembling the tower in Lubbock. However, Southwestern Bell officials wanted to know by Friday afternoon if KTXT-FM wanted the tower because the company planned to continue cutting down the tower itself on Monday if no one wanted the tower.

Several last-minute calls to companies that could take a part, transport and reassemble a tower verified that the expense was too much

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Despite attempts by Medical School personnel to eliminate unnecessary items from the school's construction plan, the Medical School has been forced to increase its budget by more than \$1 million dollars to meet rising inflation and cover cost overruns on the project.

Tech's Board of Regents voted Friday morning to increase the project budget for the fifth floor and basement of Pod B of the school to a maximum of \$5.6 million to reflect the new project cost and leave open the possibility of reconsidering items now eliminated.

Tech President Cecil Mackey told the regents that Medical School personnel had cut approximately \$318,000 from the construction budget after low bids on the project had come in substantially higher than the estimate.

estimates on the completion of the two floors, Mackey said, had been set at \$4.3 million, with a construction cost estimate of \$3.6 million. But the lowest bid for the project was \$4.7 million, he said.

Mackey told regents there was "little or no choice" in approving the increase since the two floors were essential to the accommodation of a larger class of medical students next fall.

Facilities to handle an increased number of medical students was among the conditions set forth by the medical liaison committee when the School of Medicine was removed from probation in September. To stay on schedule and be able to accept a larger class, Mackey said, the regents must act on the budget issue immediately.

The area under construction includes a vivarium for animal research. Mackey called the vivarium a crucial part of the Medical School complex, a facility "that can't be cut."

Several regents questioned the criteria used in cutting certain items from the construction budget in order to reach to the lowest possible figure.

Several regents questioned the criteria used in cutting certain items

from the construction budget in order to reach the lowest possible figure.

"Everything is 'vital' and the bids are still over," Regent Charles Scruggs said. "I just want to make sure we use the same criteria on all university projects. We whacked \$2 million off agriculture (projects) and it seemed painless. I just hate to say we'll run over the budget and can't do anything about it."

However, Mackey assured the regents that all possible cuts in the project had been made. "I am satisfied with the cutting criteria the Medical School people used. Their decision is consistent with the nature of the commitment we've made concerning the type of Medical School facility we want."

After the discussion, regents agreed to what Board Chairman Judson Williams termed a "rubber stamp" and

voted to increase the project budget to the maximum \$5.6 million. However, Scruggs voted in opposition to the budget increase "Just as a matter of principle and just to have it in the record," he said.

Board members then voted unanimously to accelerate Medical School planning of Pod B so that remaining funds, approximately 4 million, may be used to their full advantage by outdistancing rising inflation.

In other action, regents continued the concession contracts for campus vending machines with Tech Specialties, Inc., acting for the Ex-Students Association, for one year. Mackey told the regents several "minor" changes had been made in the contracts.

Regents also approved an affiliation agreement with Sierra Medical Center

Hospital in El Paso and a contract with R.I. Thomason General Hospital in El Paso for the construction of additional office space.

Acceptance dates for construction at Tech Bookstore, Indiana Avenue and Jones Stadium were also approved. Regents accepted a bid of \$95,897 from Hunter Construction for the building of a warehouse for the university northwest of Loop 289 and south of Erskine Avenue.

Mackey also presented an agricultural land use report to the board along with a report on the Athletic Council. In accordance with Title IX, Mackey said, the women's athletics committee of the council will be allowed to lapse and a new council covering both men's and women's athletics will be formed.

Keegan claims USSR threat to citizens

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Comparing the situation of the United States to that of England before World War II, retired Maj. Gen. George Keegan Jr. drew a standing ovation as he closed a national defense symposium sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Saturday.

Keegan told a crowd of more than 200 persons that the United States would suffer 160 million fatalities if attacked today, compared to about five million Soviet dead, and that Russia would emerge as the survivor of any nuclear war.

Though emphasizing that he did not believe this would happen, Keegan said

that, in his judgment, a surprise Soviet attack on Europe, with or without nuclear weapons, would result in its capture within 36 hours.

Keegan said he agreed with Russian dissident author Aleksander Solzhenitsyn that the Soviet Union was on a "war footing," but believes an attack is unlikely as long as the Russians can gain their objectives by means short of war. "It's all going their way anyway," he said of the Russians.

The one-day symposium was jointly sponsored by the Lubbock and Tech YAF chapters "to awaken a sense of urgency to carry the message of alarm" among those attending, according to Dean Krueger, Lubbock YAF chairman.

Frank Shakespeare, former director of the United States Information Agency, opened the symposium with remarks on the relationship between the communications revolution and the changing military balance in the world.

Shakespeare discussed the way rapid communications have changed the world and the outlook of citizens who can now view situations like the war in Vietnam on evening television.

He was followed by Robert Thleme Jr., whose topic was "freedom through military victory," and Joseph Russel, systems analysis manager for the Boeing Aerospace Company.

Russel, a retired rear admiral, described the impact of civil defense on the strategic situation between military powers, giving his view of how an effective civil defense capability can alter the balance of power in a military situation.

Keegan, who retired Jan. 1 from his post as assistant chief of intelligence operations for the U.S. Air Force, was the keynote speaker, according to Krueger.

Krueger said he felt Keegan's conscience had led him to leave the military to accept a post as executive vice-president of the U.S. Strategic Institute, a civilian group that studies American military posture.

"The Soviets today have prepared themselves to survive a nuclear war," Keegan said, adding that he believes the Soviet Union is also operating "more than two dozen nerve gas factories."

Such aggressive moves are ignored by American leaders and generally unknown among the American people, he said, because "no secretary of state can sell detente without assuring us we are ahead."

for the radio station to bear. Estimates from the companies ranged from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Unfortunately, Southwestern Bell is cutting down the tower so that it could not be reassembled. The microwave dishes were cut off Thursday.

According to Clive Kinghorn, station director, another tower is under consideration in Clovis, N.M., but said the price will probably be too high considering the cost of taking the tower down, transporting and reassembling it.

KTXT-FM officials originally planned to place the 600-pound, 83-foot antenna on the Channel 5 tower, located off of Indiana Avenue.

But the strength of the tower is being questioned since one leg seems to be crooked, sources said. However,

Kinghorn said he has not given up on the KTXT-TV tower yet.

A Tech professor of civil engineering was asked to determine if he could do a study of the Channel 5 tower in a reasonable length of time. The professor decided he could not complete the study as quickly as KTXT-FM would need him to since he has full time obligations to the civil engineering department.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, said the tower was investigated after the tornado in 1970 to determine if it was safe to have on the campus. Barnett said the tower was also investigated before construction began on Indiana Avenue to determine if it was safe so close to a frequently used street. Barnett said he was satisfied that the tower is safe and in no

danger of falling.

But KTXT-FM station officials are afraid the extra weight of the new FM antenna would be too much for the tower and they don't plan to take any chances.

Most local towers have been discounted as possibilities, but, according to Ray Poindexter, member of Tech's Telecommunications Advisory Committee and vice president and general manager of KAMR-TV in Amarillo. A local radio tower is under consideration, he said.

Pat Pattillo, KTXT-FM engineer, is looking in to the possibility of mixing the KTXT-FM signal with the Channel 5 signals and sending it through the existing Channel 5 antenna. However, Pattillo has expressed doubt that such a procedure would work, but is checking the possibility.

MONDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Hepatitis chances slight

The chances are slight to none at all that those who eat in the University Center Snack Bar will get hepatitis, according to Dr. Albert W. Holmes, hepatology specialist and chairman of internal medicine for the Tech Medical School.

An employee of the UC Snack Bar was diagnosed last week as having hepatitis.

Tests have been administered to see if the hepatitis is serum or infectious. The case was clinically diagnosed as infectious hepatitis, Dr. R. H. Gibbs, director of Student Health Services, said.

Holmes said that the possibility still exists that the hepatitis is serum, but that, at any rate, the students should not be concerned with getting hepatitis.

Gibbs said there will be no outbreak of hepatitis because most people are fairly clean about their personal habits.

Gibbs said there may be an increase in the number of students who come into the Student Health Center because of students' concern about the hepatitis case.

If the student does not feel up to par, or feels that he is coming down with the flu, he can report to the Student Health Center at Thompson Hall, where the doctors will check into the possibility of hepatitis, Gibbs said.

One type of hepatitis is usually spread from person to

person by the fecal-oral route, according to information provided by the center.

Generally, contact at work, in the classroom or in the lab is not important in the spread of hepatitis.

Another type of hepatitis is a more serious type of illness. It is generally spread by contaminated needles or blood transfusions.

In both types of hepatitis, avoidance of alcohol, adequate diet and rest at home are usually all that is needed for treatment.

Sometimes a person will have the hepatitis virus, but no signs or symptoms of hepatitis, Gibbs said.

Symptoms include fatigue, a slight fever, lack of appetite and nausea, Holmes said.

Gibbs said people should just wash their hands and keep them out of their mouths in an effort to prevent the illness.

Krueger cancels speech

Congressman Bob Krueger has cancelled his scheduled Oct. 13 speech in the University Center Theater, according to Dwaine Benson, president of the Tech chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers. The Tech ACS is co-sponsor of the event with UC programs.

Benson said Krueger gave pressing energy legislation debate in Congress as a reason for the cancellation. Krueger hopes to reschedule the speech for later in the year, possibly November, Benson said.

Reese sets open house

Reese Air Force Base hosts its annual open house today from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. featuring the Air Force Thunderbirds and the Navy Parachute Team.

The Parachute Team demonstration begins at 1 p.m. while the Thunderbirds will begin an air show at 3 p.m. Other events open to the public will include an art exhibit, a music concert by an Air Force Academy group and static displays of various military hardware.

Persons attending the open house are asked to follow the Lubbock-Levelland Highway to the traffic light at the intersection of Spur 309 and turn north to the golf course gate.

WEATHER

The forecast for today is cloudy through Tuesday, with a 20 per cent chance of rain today, decreasing tonight. The humidity stands at 65 per cent this morning, decreasing this afternoon to 25 per cent. Low temperatures this morning are in the 50s, with highs expected to reach the mid 70s. Tuesday, the low should be in the 40s, increasing in the afternoon to a high of 65.

INSIDE



Both young and old experienced a little of life in the old American West Saturday at the Ranching Heritage Association's Ranch Day. For a feature look at the day's activities, turn to page three. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Russell Baker

Last of the just

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It is very hard not to be corrupt. It may even be eccentric. I speak from lifelong experience at avoiding corruption. It has been difficult. It has earned me little but the curious stares of my fellow Americans and the insolence of bureaucrats. Sometimes I wonder if it has been worth it.

Whenever I veer toward melancholy at the thought of all the corrupt opportunities lost, however, I am cheered by evidence that sooner or later corruption comes back to haunt those who wallow in it. Lately, for example, the press has been vigorously exposing all the Government people and businessmen who have been using Government and company planes for private travel without paying the fare out of pocket.

There but for my incorruptible principles go I, I often say, as these corrupt wretches are kicked out of government jobs, abused by the press, denounced by stockholders, terrorized by the Internal Revenue service and hounded into psychic breakdown, for I still remember the humiliating scene some years ago when I accepted a ride on a company plane and insisted on paying my fare.

I had been stranded at a vacation spa on a holiday weekend with all the airlines booked for the next three days when a tycoon saw me sleeping in a plastic airport chair, for which I had insisted, incidentally, on paying rent. The airport manager had urged me to forget it and had to be reminded that he was running a public airport sustained by the taxpayers and not a free flophouse for people too improvident to book their flights before the holiday rush.

In any event, the kindly tycoon invited me to ride his company plane back to civilization with him, and I accepted, only to discover at the end of the flight that he was corrupt. "What is this?" he asked when we had arrived and I handed him \$50 in cash.

"I am paying the standard airline fare for the flight," I explained. "Forget it," he said. I refused. "It would be corrupt," I said. "Go away," he said.

"I have high hopes of someday becoming an officer in the President's Cabinet," I explained. "If I accept a free ride in a private company plane, I shall have to refuse the appointment on account of having once been corrupt."

"So give me the 50 bucks," he said, "and lots

of luck, but don't count on it."

I gave him the \$50. He walked away. I pursued him. "You owe me \$5.43 change," I said. "The airline fare for this flight is only \$44.57."

He said he didn't have \$5.43 in change. He had only \$5. Why didn't he just keep the 43 cents? I balked. Once the investigative reporters broke the story, I pointed out, it would look as if I had bribed him.

He was glad to see the back of me. People usually are. They all talk about hating corruption, but when you try to avoid being corrupted they treat you like a half-wit. "Let me know what President you're planning to serve in the Cabinet with, so I can make a large contribution to his opponent," said the tycoon.

He probably did, too, because not a single President since then has offered me a Cabinet post, despite the fact that I may be the only person of Cabinet stature in the country who has never yielded to a corrupt impulse.

All through school, I never cheated once, and whenever I saw people who were cheating, I turned them in to the teacher. Afterward, they would beat me up in the schoolyard and throw dead cats through our living-room window, which annoyed my family.

"Would you rather have a dead cat on the parlor rug or a son doomed to exposure in later life as a Cabinet member who had once condoned cheating in the public-school system?" I demanded.

My parents spoke to a local politician about trading their votes in exchange for some free therapy for me in a county institution. When I learned of their corrupt scheme to gain political favoritism at the taxpayers' expense, I went to the local newspaper to expose them, but the reporters were all too busy padding their expense accounts to heed an incorruptible 10-year-old, and when my parents heard of it they sent me to my room and threw dead cats over the transom.

That has been a long time ago, but it is typical of what life has been ever since. At times I have despaired. Often it seemed that my dream of Cabinet service would never be fulfilled. Lately, however, hope burns anew, thanks to the passion with which Americans are now pressing the hunt for uncorrupted citizens. After all, aside from me, who else is left?

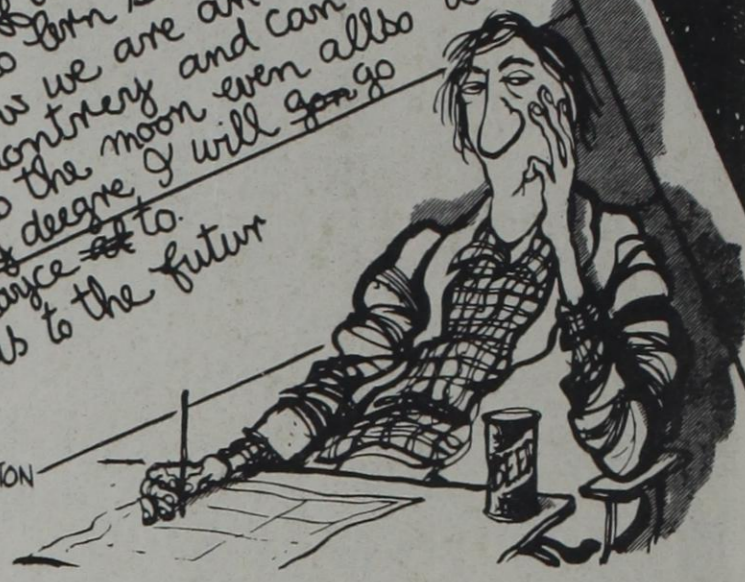
COLLEGE TEST TA...

20 years ago the Soviet Union launched the first man-made Earth Satellite. What was its name?

2. What was the most outstanding effect this event had on the United States as a nation?

3. How do you think this will effect our future?

Shedwork Spudnet
The most biggest effe this had on the U.S was for education sudden as it overite their was this big hush to turn stuff and become grate now we are an educitad nation Country and can spel And go to the moon even altho I get my degree, I will go go into space set to Well as to the futur



Champ of catch phrases returns for rematch

I was sitting in the courtyard behind the Chemistry Building mulling over catch phrases. You know how people are always saying "wow" or "gosh" or something much worse as a "pop" phrase to cover just about anything.

Like in the military when some officer or non-com really screws you over you say, "Ah ha, Catch-22." Then a sympathetic respondent would say, "There it is, man."

Catch phrases are a universal means of communication in the military and in government. I remember once at Camp Pendleton, California a group of grunts (ground pounders) were discussing the merits of Vietnam, to which we were all destined. Toward the end of the conversation a big black guy from Louisiana said, "Aw, political war, ain't it a bitch."

Hundreds of voices rose in unison, "There it is, man."

Years ago while attending a small East Texas college, myself and other students used to sit around for hours on end making up new catch phrases. We never could get teachers to play the game. They claimed we had already subverted a dying language and they wouldn't further the cause.

One brilliant exception was a PolSci professor named Von Geld. He was the undisputable king of the catch phrase. I think his ability came from a never ending exposure to political campaigns. He moved to Tech several years ago.

Speaking of the devil, Von Geld came



BILL BALDWIN

staggering around the Agricultural Engineering Building and fell in a heap beside me on the bench. He had just been gassed by a tar heater at the ag building where the roof was being repaired.

"What are you doing here, waiting for a campus bus?" he asked, catching his first breath of clean air.

"Uhm, well," I said. You see, once in a while I beat Von Geld at word games and there never was any love lost between us.

"Aren't you covering the city council for the paper," he asked, adding that he was teaching PolSci-86, local government.

"Yes," I said, looking around for an easy way out. Von Geld, I suspected was a bad loser, even years after the contest.

"You don't sound very enthusiastic," he said, chiding.

I noticed that peculiar gleam in his eye as he added, "wanna play."

"Frustration," I said, wanting to start slow and build to a climax.

"Boo-razz, do better," he replied.

"Okay, okay, how about Public Good?" I said, feeling my grasp of meaningless phrases was returning.

"Ho-hum," he said, polishing his fingernails on a handy lapel.

"Far out," I almost screamed, hoping to draw him on.

"Watchdogs manipulating self-interests," he said with a smug smile.

"You got it," I shot back.

"No one really cares," he replied, smelling a victory at hand.

"There it is, man," echoed a thousand voices from the past.

Smoke detection gadgets selling like hotcakes

By TOM CRANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - An estimated eight million householders will shell out from \$20 to \$50 each this year for a residential smoke alarm, a gadget they hope they'll never need.

For some, it will be the first smoke detection device in their homes, but many will be picking up a second or third to broaden their protection in larger residences.

Fires kill about 6,500 persons in their homes each year, often during the hours of sleep. And officials across the country are avid boosters of the new tool for early detection of fires.

Just about any one of them will suggest that the purchase of a smoke alarm is the perfect way to observe National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15.

The smoke detector is not the ultimate answer to fire danger, but it seems the best to date. Concealed within a neat little container fastened to, or near, the ceiling, most often in the hallway of a bedroom area, it cannot prevent a fire. But its piercing alarm early in a fire can rouse heavy sleepers before blinding smoke and flame cut-off escape.

No less than 100 companies have entered the market, manufacturing or selling smoke alarms. And makers of long-life batteries are sharing in the boom, turning out special 9-volt cells for the first alarm units and stepping up their output of the familiar transistor radio-type batteries.

Along with individual householders, government officials are seeing the wisdom of the

smoke alarm. New federally financed housing and transfer of a federal mortgage to a new tenant require prior installation of wired-in smoke detectors. A recent survey shows 13 states mandating such protective devices in all new residential construction while 23 other states require smoke alarms only in specified types of residences under state or local regulations.

North Carolina politely "requests" but does not order new-residence smoke alarms while 13 states have no requirements for such protection, although more than 100 localities have adopted smoke detector ordinances.

Underlining their importance is the fact that four of every five persons killed in residential fires are not burned but die of toxic fumes, and that one of six injured survivors spends from six weeks to two years receiving often painful and always costly treatment in hospitals and clinics.

The technical improvements in such smoke alarms make them independent of house wiring that may fail in a fire. They also reduce power requirements so that it operates on a single long-life 9-volt battery of the type used in a transistor radio, available at the corner store.

For persons interested in buying a detector but dismayed at the welter of models and the difference in type, authorities offer some advice:

Look first for an Underwriters Laboratories approval label or similar assurance from another recognized testing facility to show that rigid specifications and reliability requirements have been met. Then shop for price.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Wandering reporter loses horse, directions, pride

PALO DURO CANYON—We went into the canyon riding horses and singing "I want to go home with the armadillos," and came out with strains of "Hallelujah Chorus" on our lips.

While many folks were worried about the outcome of the chili cookoff in Terlingua, this reporter once again played foreign correspondent. I went back to nature and visited the Palo Duro Canyon.

"We want to ride the range, to see nature close up, to say 'ahh, life!' with vigor and excitement," we happily told the man in charge of the riding stables.

"Ever ride a hoss?" he said and spat something on the ground.

"Oh yes! many, many times," I lied.

My friend had ridden before, so we wanted to impress the cowboys with our ability to find our way out of anything without a tour guide.

Everything went well until we got out of the stable yard.

My friend's horse decided it was hungry and refused to move from a certain patch of weeds. I was not so lucky.

My horse liked riding. It was evening and cool and crisp and off we went.

"Whoah. Whoah! WHOAH!"
Ridiculous. I could not hang on any longer. I decided the ropes in my hand must be for something. I pulled.

Never in my life have I felt so urgent a need to go back to the coast and the safety of an ocean than in that one instant.

I am from Corpus Christi and we do not usually enjoy the fine life of "cowboy."



KANDIS GATEWOOD

Well, I got back on the horse, and the evening started getting better.

We sang "Down in the Valley" and other appropriate numbers until it started getting dark.

"Let's head back to the stable," I casually said.

No reply. Maybe my friend did not hear me.

"Want to go back?" I said.

No one, except maybe the horses, could remember which way we came.

In emergencies I often have the upper hand. Not this time.

"RIDING STABLE! RIDING STABLE! HELP!" I yelled.

No one would answer. My friend and I started hearing the crickets and the snakes and the bears and tigers and lions that were hiding everywhere.

Again, "RIDING STABLE!"

Finally, we left the horses alone and they trotted into the stable.

"Have a good ride? Or did ya get lost?" the stable man laughed.

I did not enjoy the joke. My legs were shaped into a permanent bow position, and I was hungry.

We went off to McDonalds and the real world of two-minute hamburgers.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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



Anxious scouts

Sore throats widespread

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

"Frankly, we've got an epidemic right now of sore throats, not strep throats, but sore throats," said Dr. R.H. Gibbs, director of the Student Health Center.

Gibbs said at least one third to one half of the people coming into the Student Health Center at Thompson Hall report sore throats.

Sore throat epidemics are common for this time of year, Gibbs said. The flu epidemic usually will come in the coldest months, January and February, he said. No apparent connection exists between the hepatitis and the sore throats, Gibbs said.

The center handles about 200 different types of cases daily.

Most of the people with sore throats do not have any noticeable signs such as pass on the throat or big noses, Gibbs said, but the doctor can tell the person is in pain by the way he swallows.

Many students are unhappy

because the center does not "throw lots of antibiotics down him," Gibbs said.

The center treats each patient systematically and practices good medicine, he said.

"Anything we find, we treat it," he said.

If the cold or sore throat hangs on, Gibbs recommends the student come to the health center and let the doctors check him out.

The student, he said, usually has not felt up to par for the past week or 10 days and may need to come to the center to let the doctors re-evaluate the situation.

It may be that the student has mononucleosis (mono). Gibbs said a moderate number of mono cases have been reported.

"The greatest number of those who have mono have it so mild that they don't even know they have it," Gibbs said.

There are different types of mono ranging from very serious to mild.

SHOWCASE

Photos by Karen Thom
Text by Carol Webb

An old-fashioned day

Where in Lubbock can you go to see spinning, cooking, blacksmithing and ride in a wagon all at the same place and time? Saturday at the Ranching Heritage Center (RHC), more than 1,000 visitors experienced these activities.

Ranch Day 1977, an annual event sponsored by the Ranching Heritage Association (RHA), was held at the RHC, a part of the Tech Museum. The RHC is a 12-acre outdoor exhibit depicting the development of ranching in the American West.

The theme of Ranch Day was contributions of the German ranchers. Some of the

exhibits and activities reflected this influence.

The making of sauerkraut was featured in the Hedwig Hill double log cabin, one of the restored buildings at the RHC. An ompah band, composed of some Tech music department members, performed in front of the cabin.

Two hostesses made lye soap over a campfire beside the restored box and strip house. The solution was stirred with a wooden stick while being heated.

Applesauce was made in the XIT Las Escarbas headquarters building. Two hostesses cooked the applesauce over an authentic wood stove in the restored ranch building.

Sourdough pancakes and hot coffee were served to visitors examining the historic structures. The pancakes were cooked on a griddle over hot coals, and the coffee was heated over a campfire.

The restored Renderbrook-Spade Blacksmith Shop was the scene of a horseshoeing.

The spinning of raw wool was demonstrated by two hostesses in the picket and sotol house. Two spinning wheels were used, and the hostesses explained how the wool was spun.

Ranch Day visitors rode to each of the restored structures in a muledrawn wagon.

A German puppet show and singers were featured in the RHC Orientation Center. A pictorial presentation of four major ranches of West Texas was also shown.

A "German supper" was served at noon. Visitors were served German sausage, sauerkraut and strudel. The meal was served on the patio behind the Orientation Center.

As entertainment at the

noon meal, Clifford Teinert of Albany sang "Cowboy's Prayer." Teinert rode a horse to the patio.

Dr. Isie H. Wolf, Tech professor emeritus, was the featured speaker at the meeting following the "German supper." She spoke on the contributions and influence the Germans had on Texas ranches.

Jim Humphreys of Guthrie was announced as the new chairman of the RHA Board of Overseers. Humphreys replaced Tom B. Simmons Jr. of Lubbock.



Demonstrations

Above: The process of making lye soap was demonstrated to guests by Faye Westmoreland, a Ranching Heritage Center hostess. Visitors viewed this activity and many others at the annual Ranch Day Saturday, held at the outdoor ranching exhibit of the Tech Museum. Left: Burney Chapman demonstrates horseshoeing to visitors of the center. The horseshoeing took place in front of the restored Renderbrook-Spade Blacksmith Shop. (Photo by Karen Thom.)



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Lesson 3

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EXPLORATION OF THE BIBLE!

Whether you believe in Jesus or not . . . Is the Bible reliable history?

REVIEW!

1. Was Jesus an actual person who lived in the first century?
2. Was Jesus recognized as a wise teacher?
3. Read Luke 2:1-7 and Luke 3:1-2. Do these scriptures read like history or mythology?

THE EVIDENCE!

If the New Testament were a collection of secular writings, their authenticity would generally be regarded as beyond all doubt.

F. F. Bruce, *The New Testament Documents*, p. 15

Why would Mr. Bruce make this statement?

Compare the manuscript evidence of the New Testament with the evidence for other writings of the same time period.

Caesar's Gallic Wars	Written from 58-50 BC	10 manuscripts
Roman History of Livy	Written from 59 BC-17 AD	20 manuscripts
History of Herodotus	Written from 480-425 BC	8 manuscripts
History of Tacitus and Annals of Tacitus	Written about 100 AD	2 manuscripts
New Testament		4,000 manuscripts

There are no original copies of any of the works listed, including the New Testament. Manuscripts are copies. No one questions the reliability of any of the writings listed, except the New Testament. The New Testament has 100 times more manuscript support than all the others combined. Who is parking their brains - the believers or the unbelievers?

"It is a curious fact that historians have often been much readier to trust the New Testament records than have many theologians. Somehow or other, there are people who regard a sacred book as ipso facto under suspicion, and demand much more corroborative evidence for such a work than they would for an ordinary secular or pagan writing. For the viewpoint of the historian, the same standards must be applied to both."

F. F. Bruce, *ibid*, p. 15.

Caesar's Gallic Wars was written in 58-50 BC. The earliest manuscript is dated 900 years later.

The earliest complete manuscript of the New Testament is dated about 350 AD. This is only about 250 years after the original writings. Some people raise a stink. They point to the time between the original and the first copies and yell . . . foul!

If we are to yell foul on the New Testament, we need to scream foul on Caesar's Gallic Wars. Where are the screams?

"The interval then between the dates of original composition and the earliest extant evidence becomes so small as to be in fact negligible, and the last foundation for any doubt that the Scriptures have come down to us substantially as they were written has now been removed. Both the authenticity and the general integrity of the books of the New Testament may be regarded as finally established."

Sir Frederic Kenyon, *The Bible and Archaeology*, pp. 288f.

QUESTIONS AND CONCLUSIONS!

1. What is the real reason for trying to disprove the reliability of the New Testament documents? (Honestly answer this question.)
2. Is there any historical evidence to reject the reliability of the New Testament?
3. Why is it that people accept the reliability of secular writings, but reject the reliability of the New Testament?
4. If the New Testament is reliable history, what are the implications?
5. Don't let anyone fool you, or intimidate you. We don't have to shove our brains to believe the Bible. We have plenty of evidence to support confidence in the reliability of the Bible.

Next Week!
Either Jesus was who he claimed to be, or . . .

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Week's entertainment offers alternatives

BY DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

is nothing to do in Lubbock but get high or drunk."

Those words are true all too often, but a slew of activities has been booked by campus and off-campus groups to

provide varied forms of entertainment.

Monday starts the week with the continuation of the University Theatre's production of "The Ballad of

Sad Cafe." The Edward Albee adaptation of the Carson McCuller's Work will continue through Wednesday. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performances are \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$1.75 for high school students and \$2.50 for others.

ROB MOORMAN and the Saddle Tramps will play through Saturday at Cold Water Country.

Two groups, the Mission Mountain Wood Band and Asleep at the Wheel, will appear in Lubbock Tuesday.

The Wood Band hails from Montana and supposedly gives a good, captivating show. The five-member group plays a combination of raw bluegrass and basic rock and roll. The band mixes a good deal of humor into its show.

Tickets for the Wood Band's 8:15 p.m. performance in the

UC Theatre are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth. The Mission Mountain Wood Band is the second act of the UC's New Artist Series.

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL, whose most recent appearance in this area was at Willie Nelson's Labor Day Weekend in Canyon, will play Tuesday night at Cold Water Country. The 11-piece band draws from influences like Bob Wills to perform and write its distinctive brand of Western swing.

A cover of \$4.50 will be charged at the door, and through the price sounds a bit steep, it may be well worth it.

David Payne, a member of the Tech music department faculty for 10 years, will give a free tuba recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Payne's

program includes a wedding prelude on Psalm XXIII and he will be assisted by other music faculty including Tony Brittin, horn; Keith McCarty, clarinet; and Judson Maynard, organ.

Anyone interested in a quick jaunt to San Antonio may want to see the Thin Lizzy—Graham Parker and the Rumour show there Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY'S ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE "The Exterminating Angel," a Cinematheque presentation at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

The concert that many Tech Students have been awaiting—Rush, UFO and Max Webster—will be Thursday night at 7 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the show are \$5 and \$6 and are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and Flipside

Records. Ray Wylie Hubbard will begin a three-day stint that night at Fat Dawg's and poet Miller Williams will give a recitation at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Chemistry Building. Williams' recital is free.

There will be another faculty recital Thursday night with mezzo soprano Sue Arnold and pianist Lora Deahl. The recital is free and begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

UC CULTURAL EVENTS will sponsor its biggest affair of the semester, the Philharmonia Hungarica at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. The Orchestra, founded in 1957, is composed of expatriates from leading orchestras of Hungary. It has received rave reviews from publications the world wide and Cultural Events Adviser Mary Beth Boring said the committee is sinking a lot of money into the show.

In a note to the UD, Boring said, "It cost \$10,000 to simply get this orchestra to Lubbock and it will cost a minimum of another \$2,000 to implement it (rental of auditorium, tickets, all printing and promotion)."

The orchestra's program includes Kodaly's "Dances from Galanta," "Prelude to 'The Afternoon of a Faun'" by Debussy and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9, in E Minor, Op. 95."

Tickets for the concert are \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$6 for others. They are available at the UC Ticket Booth and \$6 tickets are available at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

UC FILMS COMMITTEE

presents the award winning "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," with Jack Nicholson, Friday. Matinees are 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre and admission is \$1.

"The Beatles' Away With Words" will begin a three-day run at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre. The show is a multi-media production which includes 21 slide projectors, 3 movie projectors and a mass of sound and light equipment. The show traces the Beatles' evolution from their rock 'n' roll roots to their demise.

Friday and Saturday performances are at 6, 8, 10 and 12 p.m. and Sunday's shows are at 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door. Ticket locations are Flipside Records (both locations), Al's Music Machine, Furr's Family Center, the Civic Center Box Office and First National Bank of Lamesa.

War, Tower of Power and Redbone will offer musical entertainment after the Tech football game with Rice Saturday. The show starts at 10:30 p.m. and tickets are \$6 advance and \$7 the day of the show. They are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records, the jewelry department of Furr's Family Center and the First National Bank of Lamesa.

RON BLAKELY WILL open Sunday at Cold Water Country. Keith and Mary Helen McCarty will offer a free recital also on Sunday. The recital begins at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Mr. McCarty plays the clarinet and his wife the piano.

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Entertainment

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The Mission Mountain Wood Band, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3.50 for others. They are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

THEATER
"The Ballad of Sad Cafe," through Wednesday at the University Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$1.75 for high school and other students and \$2.50 for others. Performances at 8:15 p.m.

ART
The paintings of Ronald Thomason through Nov. 7 at the Tech Museum.

MOVIES
"The Exterminating Angel," Cinematheque presentation, at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.

available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records, the jewelry department of Furr's Family Centers, and the First National Bank of Lamesa.

University Theatre bonus season tickets cost \$11 and include the four main show, four Lab productions and eight American College Theatre Festival shows. Regular season tickets cost \$8 and include the four main shows only. Tickets on sale through Wednesday.

"Future Shock," video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

"The Exterminating Angel," Cinematheque presentation, at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.

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Albee's 'Ballad'

Currently in production by the University Theatre is "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe." Pictured above are Stumpy MacPhail (Brian Nobles, standing) and the Rainey twins (Russ Odom, left and John Hardwick, right) in the opening scene. Tickets for the play may be purchased at the University Theatre box office, with reservations being taken by phone at 742-3601. Admission prices are \$1 for Tech student with an ID, \$1.75 for high school and other students, and \$2.50 for general admission. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Albee, critic find 'Ballad' great

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

Superb directing, an inspired set and above-average acting made the University Theatre's production of "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" a brilliant and thoroughly enjoyable play. Edward Albee, the show's playwright, apparently agreed, as he applauded the cast from the stage at the conclusion of opening night. "Ballad" is basically the story of Miss Amelia Evans (portrayed by Diantha Pennington Roberts) whose tragic encounters with love provide the main theme. As a backdrop underscoring her misery, a small town swells and dies. The play is stark, moody and, at times, violent.

Having loved only her father, Miss Amelia is portrayed by Roberts as a pitiable caricature of womanly strength. She agrees first to marry Marvin Macy (Mark Walters) and is unable to yield her tom-boy ways to his amorous advances. Accordingly, Macy leaves her. Years later, Amelia does fall in "love"—a platonic affair with her hunchbacked cousin, Lymon (Bill Durham). When

Macy returns, and Lymon's powerful in her role as Miss Amelia Evans. Her intensity is the focal point of the play,

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

figure. She wishes to drive Macy away, but to do so, she risks the affections of the fickle Lymon.

Acting chores are handled with dexterity and finesse. As mentioned, Roberts is

an awesome burden which she carries well. Mark Walters is fine as Marvin Macy, the spruned husband of Miss Amelia. His performance runs a gamut of emotions, with a gut-wrenching monologue

about love splendidly delivered as he prepares to leave his bride.

"I hate you!" he cries. "I hate you with all the power of my love for you!" This evocative statement is easily the best part of the show.

Bill Durham is obnoxious as the grotesque Lymon. His selfishness and need for constant attention become Miss Amelia's downfall, and Lymon, well aware of the situation he has created, savors the taste of his efforts. Durham seems to have matured into the role, both the actor and the character

benefiting from the experience.

Comic relief is offered in the characters of Merle Ryan (incredibly warped by Jim Toland) and Miss Emma Hale, the town busybody (Jany Burgess). Both are marvelous, allowing the show a hue of well-roundedness, rather than being bogged down with misdeeds and pathos.

Supporting roles were handled with credibility by Brian Nobles, Russ Odom and John Hardwick. The strongest of these, however, was offered by Rod Haren, who plays Henry Macy, Marvin's alcoholic brother.

Henry is possibly the only character harboring real affection for Miss Amelia, torn by his affection for her and his desire to protect his brother.

Aside from the dramatics of the show, technicals were dealt with in truly professional manner. The set is one of the best ever erected on a Tech stage, serving as a subtle reminder of the squalor of the rural '20s and '30s. Lighting too, plays an important role, as realistically simulating daybreak as midnight.

Faults in the show were limited to the inevitable stage jitters, in which some lines were lost, with lighting and music cues missed. Yet, the electricity of the performance was never smudged, and that is the mark of an outstanding theatrical success.

Finally, kudos go out to Mr. Ronald Schulz, whose talents culminated in this exceptional product. His was the mastery at work in "Ballad," and it is an achievement that will live long in the memories of many.

Dad's Day activities set for Tech-Rice weekend

By ERIN ERSKINE
UD Staff

Family tickets for the Dad's Day Tech-Rice football game may be obtained in the Dad's Association office, 208 Administration Building, through today.

Any father or divorced-widowed mother with a child enrolled at Tech may become a member of Dad's Association. Membership may be obtained in the Dad's Association office also. There are one year or lifetime memberships available.

Awards presented on the field at the game will be given to the dad who has the most kids enrolled at Tech. The dad who came the farthest for Dad's Day will also receive an award.

Dad's Day begins Friday, Oct. 14 with a dinner for all family members. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

A House of Hospitality will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard to give parents a chance to meet the major administrators of the university.

A coffee for dads and their

families will be 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 in the University Center Courtyard. Administration and Tech dignitaries will be present for parents to meet. Womens Service Organization (WSO) members will hostess the coffee.

A business meeting will be 11:15-noon for the Dad's Association members.

A Dad's membership luncheon will be at noon in the University Center Ballroom. WSO members will hostess the luncheon.

The mother's (and other family) luncheon will be at noon in the Wall-Gates cafeteria. A second mother's luncheon (new this year) will be in the University Center Coronado Room to hold the overflow from the first luncheon.

Both mother's luncheons will sponsor a fashion show by Hemphill-Wells. Luncheon Tickets are available in the Dad's Association office for \$4.25 for the Dad's luncheon and \$3.40 for the mother's luncheon.

Bus tours for parents to familiarize themselves with the campus and Medical

School will be conducted by the Saddle Tramps at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. starting at the University Center. Each bus tour will be one hour and will cost 75 cents per person.

Pre-game starts at 7 p.m. with a member of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) and a member from WSO announcing instead of the usual master of ceremonies. The announcers will explain the Dad's Association and the awards which will be presented before the game starts.

The Spencer A. Wells Award will be presented to Doyle Z. Williams, professor of business administration, for being an outstanding faculty member.

Also, three former Tech Associates will be inducted into the athletic Hall of Honor.

The recipients of the awards will be escorted by WSO officers and Tech dignitaries will present the awards.

WSO member Rhonda McInnis is chairman of Dad's Day and WSO members help by putting up publicity signs for Dad's Day, hostessing, making flowers for the mothers and making favors for the dad's luncheon.

Photo seminar slated

Hershel Womack of the Tech mass communication department, and James Hanna, Tech art department, are two of the instructors for a school of photography slated Oct. 28-29 at Lubbock Christian College.

The Lubbock Photographic Society is sponsoring the event. Dr. Russ Basket, president of the society, said.

Other instructors for the workshop include Jim Childress, Sam Horn, and D. Noble, Lubbock freelance

photographers.

Instructors will discuss film processing, printing special effects, photomarkets and public relations photography.

Advance registration fees are \$13 for individuals and \$23 for couples. Registration fees will be slightly higher if paid at the workshop.

Local specialty stores and camera counters have registration forms for the workshop. Further information can be obtained by calling 795-9735.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SEEC
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 of the Home Ec. Building. Lena Waters will speak.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. at 227 Indiana, apt. 205.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CREDIT
The political science department is offering credit by examination for political science 231 and 232 on Oct. 29. Students interested in taking the exams should pick up the appropriate forms in their respective dean's office.

TRAVEL FORUM
A travel forum on the Caribbean will be given by University Center Programs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Room of the U.C. Dr. Neale Pearson and Dr. Elbow will be speaking. The forum is free and open to the public.

IAC
International Affairs Council will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 204 of the U.C.

BOOK SALE
The Association for Childhood Education is selling children's books Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon in room 225 of the Administration Building.

WHO'S WHO NOMINATIONS
Deadline for applications for Who's Who has been extended until Tuesday at 5 p.m. Applications must be turned in to

the Dean of Students Office, room 163 of the Administration Building.

TICKET DRAW
Coupons will be exchanged for tickets to the Tech-Rice football game from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the U.C. Well. Students must have a validated student ID for each ticket to be picked up. Students who draw south end zone seats may re-draw from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the U.C. Well. If tickets are available.

PISTOL CLUB
Pistol Club will meet Tuesday in room 56 of Holden Hall at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Mike Albers at 795-2165 or Jim Clark at 745-1975.

WORLD AT LARGE
"U.S. Foreign Policy in Southern Africa" is the topic slated for discussion at the World At Large program at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the U.C. Dr. Gayland Hull will lead the discussion sponsored by University Center Programs.

BA
A prospective faculty interview will be conducted in room 213 of the BA Building today at 11:15 a.m. for all students interested in Business Administration.

BA COUNCIL
Applications are being accepted by the BA Council for scholarships for the 1978 spring semester and may be picked up in room 172 of the BA Building. Applicants must have a 3.25 overall average for the

spring semester of 1977. Business Administration students who meet the requirements may apply.

AGRONOMY CLUB
Agronomy Club will meet in room 214 of the Plant Science Building at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Ronald Galyean of Food Technology will speak on the topic of "Soybean, Cotton Seed Oil and Cereal Grains as Potential Food Sources."

BREADBREAKERS
The Breadbreakers, a faculty staff Christian group who meets weekly, will meet in the U.C. Blue Room at noon today to view a film on the CONTACT Program. Robert Wells, who is on the staff at 2nd Baptist Church and who is involved in CONTACT will make comments and answer questions.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu, Women in Business will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 154 of the BA Building.

ACM
The Association for Computing Machinery will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Bill Marcy will speak on the topic of "Computer Security". Everyone may attend.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Dextrous
4 Part of 'to be'
6 Collection
11 Car
13 Devastated
15 Latin conjunction
16 Holds back
18 Symbol for nickel
19 Rupees (abbr.)
21 Beer ingredient
22 Sicilian volcano
24 Greek letter
26 Tardy
28 Man's nickname
29 Scalf
31 Elf
33 District attorney (abbr.)
34 Joy
36 Hard of hearing
38 Hebrew month
40 River in Germany
42 Disturbances
45 Damp
47 Wife of Geraint
49 Long-legged bird
50 Word of sorrow
52 Rail bird
54 Note of scale
55 Artificial language
56 Lingering
59 Preposition
61 Impose as a necessary result

DOWN
63 Made a common interest of
65 Style of painting
66 A continent (abbr.)
67 Fruit drink
1 Simian
2 Sponsor
3 Football score (abbr.)
4 Turkish flag
5 Substance
6 Covered with sand
7 Hurry
8 River in France
9 International organization (abbr.)
10 Wrote
12 Clerical degree (abbr.)
14 Goddess of the hunt
17 Wolfhound

SHARP PLANS
NEARER BEETLE
ER ELEMENT RI
EP YEARS SIN
DAILY NEWS
SLOTS DEPOSE
TATA ER
SPONGE BROTHERS
LUDOVIC NEUT
ERS VITRIGIO PA
RE RECTIVE TR
TENANT NATANT
DENTS SLATE

20 Let it stand
23 Tuberculosis (abbr.)
24 Exists
25 Danish island
27 Pitcher
30 Was borne
32 Cauld
appendage
35 Ductile
37 Nutrient
38 Cognizant of
39 Be
connected with
41 Disturbance
43 Sounded a

horn
44 Symbol for tantalum
46 Symbol for drops
48 Falls in
51 Gracful bird
53 Ox of Celebes
57 Ventilate
58 Proceeded
60 Poem
62 Symbol for tellurium
64 Note of scale

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Trinity Church 7002 Canton (so. loop 289)

Seven Campus Curses
Mon, Oct. 10, 7:30 pm
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium (Tech Campus)

Homosexual Freedom??
Tues, Oct. 11, 7:30 pm
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium (Tech Campus)

Charisma...Cultic, Occultic or Christian??
Wed, Oct. 12, 7:30 pm
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium (Tech Campus)



by Dr. Walter Martin

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EVENING

8:00
3 ANTIQUES
"America's Bohemian Glass"
11 11 NEWS
6:25
20 PAUL HARVEY
8:30
5 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11 ADAM-12
11 MY THREE SONS
11 THE BRADY BUNCH
7:00
5 THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
"The Colonial Idea" A consideration of the myths and realities of the colonial adventure from the Crusades to Vietnam.
11 LAUGH-IN
Bea Arthur hears confessions as Mother Ann - the first woman priest also sings 'I Am Woman' and co-anchors the news with Henry Fonda. Songsters Seals & Crofts are standup comics, a baby of beautifuls mole Roger Moore and Ili Nastase, and Rodney Allen Rippey becomes the king of hamburger commercials.
11 YOUNG DAN'L BOONE
11 SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS
"Godfathers' Five" When Dancer takes a job with a private eye, the Beach Bums find themselves hiding a baby from a powerful Middle Eastern sheik. Theodore Bikel, guest stars.
8:00
11 AMERICAN SHORT STORY
"The Displaced Person" by Flannery O'Connor. A Polish refugee family, brought to work on a Georgia farm in the 1940's, disrupts the settled ways of local society. (R)
11 NBC MOVIE
"Killer On Board" (Premiere) Beatrice Straight, Claude Akins. A physician aboard a luxury cruise ship becomes alarmed when the crew and passengers begin dying from a mysterious deadly virus.

8:30
11 COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS
Johnny Cash hosts this 11th annual presentation from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. Among the guests will be June Carter Cash, Chet Atkins, Roy Clark, Mac Davis, Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton, Tammy Wynette, Conway Twitty and Merle Haggard.
9:00
3 VTR
"Kaddish" Arthur Ginsberg presents a video incarnation of Allen Ginsberg's autobiographical prayer and remembrance of his mother.
10:00
11 DICK CAVETT
Guests: Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.
11 11 NEWS
10:30
11 SESSION
11 TONIGHT
Guest host: Steve Allen. Guest: Ken Finkle.
11 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Unwed Father" (1974) Joseph Bottoms, Kay Lenz. An unwed teenage father, who does not want to give his child up for adoption, finds himself in conflict with his family and girlfriend in his attempt to gain legal custody of the baby. (R)
10:45
11 NEWS
11:15
11 PAUL HARVEY
11:20
11 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:50
11 GRANT TEAFF
12:00
11 TOMORROW
1:00
11 NEWS

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Escape with 32-26 victory

Raiders outlast gutsy Cats

By FRED HERBST
UD Associate Sports Editor
TUCSON, Ariz.—Quite often the tone of a football game is set early on one particular play.

And if last Saturday's Tech vs. Arizona contest needed an opening "omen" for the shenanigans to follow, Raider Sam Bailey's fumble and subsequent recovery by Arizona on the opening kickoff couldn't have been a more fitting play for the wild game, which was highlighted by a multitude of penalties, a profusion of turnovers, and a host of other oddities.

Almost by default the Raiders outlasted a gutsy Wildcat squad and escaped with a 32-26 opportunistic victory Saturday night.

THE GAME, however, was in doubt for the Raiders until the final moments when Tech's linebacker Mike Mock stepped in front of a Marc Lunsford pass in the end zone with 34 seconds left.

The climatic interception ended a last-ditch drive that had begun on the Arizona 11-yard line, and preserved the victory for the Raiders.

"That (the interception) was the biggest play I have ever made at Tech," Mock said after the game. "I mean, if I catch it, we win. If they catch it, they win."

FORTUNATELY FOR the Raiders, the offense that was so unproductive the week before against North Carolina, moved with more consistency and began putting points on the board.

As it turned out, the Raiders needed all the points they could get, as the previously impenetrable Raider defense was beaten on more than one occasion by the Lunsford-led Arizona offense.

Arizona's senior signal caller, who was instrumental in the 1975 defeat of the Raiders, completed nine of 20 passes for 294 yards (32.7 yards per catch) and three touchdowns.

On three occasions

Lunsford's ability to break free from the pursuit of the Raider interior line enabled him to complete long pass plays, two of which went 60 and 71 yards for TDs.

ON THE TECH side of the ledger, starting quarterback Tres Adams completed 10 of 17 passes for 151 yards and one touchdown, while back-up Mark Johnson (who suffered a bruised thigh in the contest) completed four passes in seven attempts for 52 yards.

It was a short touchdown drive climaxed at the start of the fourth quarter (engineered by Johnson), and a long time-consuming drive three possessions later (directed by Adams) that ended in a successful "Blade" Adams field goal, that boosted Tech from a 26-22 deficit to its final margin of victory.

Tech took a 29-26 lead three seconds into the fourth quarter when Jimmy Williams scored from 5 yards out, capping a drive that had been set up by Gary McCright's recovery of a Lunsford fumble on the Wildcat 20 yard line.

Except for two fumbles, a missed field goal (Adams from 36 yards out), a bad punt (a 16-yarder by the Arizona punter that set up Adams' 27-yarder), and the final desperation drive (highlighted by a 65-yard bomb from Lunsford to Harry Holt on a third-and-15 situation), the fourth quarter was anticlimactic.

TRAILING 14-13 at the half, the Raiders responded quickly to whatever advice the coaches had for them during intermission.

On Tech's first possession of the second half, Adams led a five-play, 78-yard touchdown drive, culminated by a 38-yard fair pass to Mark Julian.

Adams ensuing extra point sent Tech back into the lead, 19-14.

Two plays later, another scoring opportunity presented itself as McCright (who was in on 18 tackles) intercepted a Lunsford pass and returned it six yards to the Arizona 21.

AFTER A 15-YARD burst to the six-yard line by Sam Bailey, the Tech offense stagnated and the Raiders settled for one of four field goals Adams would kick in the contest. With 8:12 left in the quarter, Tech led 22-14.

But Arizona came back with two touchdowns. The first came on a 24-yard pass from Lunsford to tight end Ron Beyer who was left all alone in the endzone. The Wildcats tried for two points but runningback Brian Stevenson dropped Lunsford's bull's eye and the core remaining at 22-20.

Arizona scored the next time it got the ball. On the first play, from his own 29-yard line, Lunsford dropped straight back to pass, eluded two Tech linemen and sprinted wide to his left where he spotted Stevensen 50 yards downfield — wide open.

Lunsford hit him, Stevensen turned and cruised the remaining 20 yards to the end zone. The PAT was wide to the left, and Arizona took a 26-22 lead, setting up Tech's last quarter scoring spree.

ON THE SECOND play of the game following Bailey's opening muff, tailback Derriak Anderson took a quick pitch and rounded end

untouched for the score. After Lee Pister's extra point, UA led 7-0 with just 21 seconds elapsed.

Tech couldn't get the ball moving after the Arizona score, but UA's Reed May fumbled Mock's punt and Freddie Taylor recovered at the Arizona 37.

After one first down however, Tech could not move it further, so Adams put the Raiders on the score board with a 33-yard field goal.

Tech's initial touchdown was set up on the next UA series, as Eric Felton blocked Ryan Engle's punt, putting the Raiders in business at the host's 19 yard line.

THE RAIDERS moved down to the Arizona eight yard line, but could not punch it

over in four tries, Billy Taylor being stopped for no gain on fourth down at the two.

But the Raider defense held and forced the Wildcats to punt—Tech setting up shop on the UA 30 yard line.

After hitting tight end James Hadnot for slide of 10 and 16 yards, quarterback Johnson kept himself, plunging over from the one. After Adam's automatic, Tech took the lead for the first time, 10-7, with 1:46 remaining in the first quarter.

A Lunsford scrambling toss to split end Danny Walker (60 yards) for UA, and a 23-yard Adams field goal for Tech rounded out the scoring in the first half.



Sharks!

Red Raider quarterback seems to be consumed by a swarming Arizona defense. Adams started the game against the Wildcats and accounted for 40 yards rushing and 151

yards passing. The Raiders were able to score 32 points against Arizona. (Photo by Fred Herbst).

Tech-Arizona statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS			FS			Attendance-41,500		
TEXAS TECH	ARIZONA		10	3	9	10	32	
SCORING SUMMARY						INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		
First Quarter AU-Anderson 9 run (Pistor Kick) TT-Adams 3 FG								
Second Quarter AU-Lunsford 60 pass from Walker (Pistor Kick) TT-Adams 23 FG								
Third Quarter TT-Julian 38 pass from Adams (2 point attempt failed) TT-Adams 22 FG AU-Beyer 23 pass from Lunsford (2 point attempt failed) AU-Stevenson 71 pass from Lunsford (Pistor Kick blocked)								
Fourth Quarter TT-Williams 5 run (Adams Kick) TT-Adams 27 FG								
STATISTICS			AU			ARIZONA		
First Downs	Tech 22	AU 11	35-20	294	314	21-9-3	9-38-2	5-4
Rushes-Yards	62-171	35-20	294	314	21-9-3	9-38-2	5-4	8-70
Passing yards	203	294	314	21-9-3	9-38-2	5-4	8-70	5-52
Total Yards	374	314	21-9-3	9-38-2	5-4	8-70	5-52	8-70
Passes	24-14-0	21-9-3	9-38-2	5-4	8-70	5-52	8-70	5-52
Punts	7-34-3	5-4	8-70	5-52	8-70	5-52	8-70	5-52
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	5-4	8-70	5-52	8-70	5-52	8-70	5-52
Penalties-Yards	5-52	8-70	5-52	8-70	5-52	8-70	5-52	8-70

Texas A&I win streak halted

By The Associated Press
Texas A&I's incredible fourth quarter rally Saturday night didn't save the nation's longest winning streak but it salvaged at least one Javelina goal.

A&I's 25-25 tie in Kingsville gave the defending small college national champions a chance at Oklahoma's 48

games without a loss. The tie with Abilene Christian snapped the Hogs victory string at 42.

Abilene Christian led 25-0 going into the final 15 minutes before 18, 500 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a Lone Star Conference Game.

A&I scored 25 points in less than seven minutes and the

Hogs were driving at the final gun.

The Javelinas and ACC came into the game ranked 1-2 in the NAIA.

"We whipped them good for three quarters," said ACC Coach Dewitt Jones.

Robbie Spencer's 36-yard field goal with 4:44 left tied the game.

In other LSC action, East Texas dropped Sam Houston 31-17, Angelo State blanked Stephen F. Austin 14-0, and Southwest Texas fell to prairie View 19-7.

There's a heavy slate of LSC activity this week with Angelo State at Abilene Christian, Sam Houston at Southwest Texas, East Texas at Howard Payne, and S.F. Austin at Texas A&I.

Tech harriers seventh at UTA

Despite the absence of strong finishing Ricky McCormick, the Tech cross country team managed only a seventh place finish in the 16-team Arlington Invitational Friday at the Lake Arlington Golf Course.

In the Southwest Conference-dominated affair, the Raiders totaled 166 points to finish behind team champion Rice, Oklahoma State, SMU, Baylor, Louisiana Tech, and Texas A&M. Among the teams to finish behind Tech were Texas, Oklahoma, and North Texas State.

Leading the Raider harriers through five-mile race was Marc Johnson, who battled through the final mile to earn 14th place, just two

places ahead of freshman teammate Robert Wilson. Greg Lautenslager finished 2nd, freshman Richard Postma was 53rd, Randy Yates 61st, and Darrell Rose 80th.

Tech's hopes of a top-three team finish were dashed when junior letter Ricky McCormick suffered a knee injury two miles out and was forced to retire from the race. Nevertheless, McCormick is expected to return for the West Texas Invitational next Saturday in Canyon.

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