

Add-drop deadline today

Today will be the last day for student-initiated add-drop. Forms are available in the student's academic dean's office.

Students planning to graduate December need to file an intent to graduate with their academic dean's office by Dec. 8.

Coupons on sale

Four-game football coupon books will go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. in the Athletic Office, according to Keith Samples, Sports information director Office.

Students will need to bring IDs with student data cards. The books, which will draw as the other coupon books in the lotteries before the games, will cost \$10.75. The books will not include tickets to the Texas game because all of the reserved seats are sold-out, Samples said.

Samples said grass seats are still available for the Texas game at \$3.50. Anyone can buy these tickets, Samples said.

Campaign intense

Former President Gerald Ford and former California Governor Ronald Reagan will campaign in Texas today for Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements.

Clements will face Democrat John Hill Nov. 7.

Activities begin with Ford, Reagan and Clements attending a breakfast in Houston. Ford and Clements will go to Austin for an 11:45 a.m. rally at the University of Texas while Reagan stops at San Antonio to campaign for Tom Loeffler, GOP congressional candidate.

The politicians will regroup for a rally at Love Field in Dallas and will then attend a \$1,000-per-plate fund-raising dinner at the Dallas Hyatt Regency.

Carter summit continues

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - President Carter has begun an "even more intense effort" to bridge differences between Egypt and Israel, but "Neither optimism or pessimism is justified at this point," spokesman Jody Powell said Monday.

The president is trying to refine areas of apparent progress and trying to find compromise approaches in areas where Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin are apart, Powell said.

The process began Sunday at a 65-minute meeting between Carter and Begin. It continued Monday when Carter met for two hours with Sadat.

Paper requests questions

The University Daily's Re: Reporter will answer any questions that you have about the university. Send in the questions to Box 4080, Tech, 79409, or call the office at 742-3393. You can contact the Re: Reporter in person in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

The questions are coming in at a steady rate. So look forward to seeing your questions answered in print each Wednesday.

Prince gives interview

LUBBOCK (AP)—The teen-ager destined to succeed his father as the Shah of Iran, where government troops have opened fire on protesters, says he would be interested in talking to anti-shah demonstrators.

"All people are my brothers and sisters, and what they are is important to me," said Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, 18, who is undergoing pilot training at Reese Air Force Base.

"We are living in the same world, and we have to live together instead of always having wars," the soft-spoken eldest son of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi said.

The prince must be 21 years old before he can wear the crown, and his father has said he will turn the throne over to his son when he is 28. But the shah is under pressure in Iran to step aside sooner. Government soldiers fired on demonstrators for the third straight day Sunday, and martial law has been imposed in Tehran and 11 other cities.

Iranian students also have held several demonstrations against the shah in the United States during the past several months, wearing masks to hide their identities. Crown Prince Reza, who has been in West Texas since July on a 50-week training program, said they were wasting their time.

"I don't say not to protest for change, and I don't say my father doesn't make mistakes," Reza said during an interview. "But one must know about what he protests. What these people are doing now is just wasting their time, turning around without doing anything."

"I don't know why they have to hide themselves and put masks on their faces instead of coming and explaining to me," he said.

WEATHER

Mostly fair with a slight chance for showers. High today will be near 90. Winds will be southwesterly at 10-15 mph.

Tax controversy ties up funds

BY KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Controversy and a lawsuit over the constitutionality of the ad valorem tax have tied up new construction funds for 17 state institutions, including Tech.

And while the suit filed by state Rep. Wayne Peveto has prompted State Comptroller Bob Bullock to put a hold on funds for the 17 institutions, legislatures and university and college representatives have been preparing proposals for the session of the Texas Legislature next spring.

Peveto filed a petition April 5 in Travis County State District Court seeking a declaratory judgment that the state ad valorem tax is unconstitutional.

According to Buck Wood, Peveto's lawyer, Peveto is now prepared to go to trial, taking sworn statements of the people involved and asking questions in the discovery process, after waiting out the legislative special session this summer to see if the legislature would take some action.

"Peveto doesn't have anything against the college building code," Wood said. "Our concern is to prove the method of taxation is unconstitutional."

Wood added that there would be other sources of revenue for the institutions.

Article 7, Section 17 of the Texas Constitution called for 17 institutions to be eligible to receive funds raised from the 10 cents tax levy beginning Jan. 1, 1966 for a 12-year period, and then into another 10-year period. This year marks the end of the 12-year period.

Involved institutions include Arlington State College, Tech, North Texas State University in Denton, Lamar State College of Technology at Beaumont, Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, Texas Woman's University at Denton, Texas Southern University at Houston, Midwestern University at Wichita Falls, University of Houston, Pan American College at Edinburg, East Texas State College at Commerce, Sam Houston State

Teachers College at Huntsville, Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos, West Texas State University at Canyon, Stephen F. Austin State College at Nacogdoches, Sul Ross State College at Alpine and Angelo State College at San Angelo. Allocation of funds to those institutions is based on projected enrollment increases published by the College and University System Coordinating Board and the number of additional square feet needed to meet the average square feet per full time equivalent student of all state senior institutions.

Peveto's suit ties up funds for the fourth period of the funding that began about 30 years ago.

Wood said At. Gen. John Hill has endorsed Peveto's action. Wood said the discovery hearings will be held between now and December. He said a hearing could be set as early as next year.

According to Bill Parsley, director of Public Affairs for Tech, Peveto is trying to show that Article 7, Section 17 is in conflict with Article 8, Sec-

tion 1, concerning the equality and uniformity of taxation and revenue.

Rick Fine, from Peveto's Austin office, said the question of appropriating the money still remains. Fine said the money, which is limited to new construction on the 17 campuses, would meet the needs of each university, not lock the universities into income that they don't need and provide protection for what is now existing in terms of repair and rehabilitation.

Ken Thompson, vice president for administration, said the legislature is currently considering current methods of financing.

If the current method were to continue, rough estimate of the amount of money that might have been used at Tech for construction is \$18 million, to be spread over the next 10 years. The figure would vary according to the actually taxes collected and the tax rate.

About \$59 million was collected from this fund for all of the institutions last year, and that \$200 million to \$600 million is an estimate for the funds over the next 10 years.

Max Tomlinson, director of accounting and finance, said that funds from the ad valorem tax helped build the Business Administration Building, the Art and Architecture Building, the addition to the Chemistry Building and the Library. He said money from other sources was also used.

Tomlinson said Tech now needs to keep up the buildings that it now has, instead of looking for more space.

Rep. Bill Caraway from Houston

is finding an alternative to the Constitution provision.

Caraway's proposal, which he will submit at the next legislative session, will call for funding for the state institutions from omnibus tax sources, such as the cigarette tax. He estimated funds to amount to \$550 to \$600 million over the next 10 years. He said that instead of a state constitution amendment, the proposal would dedicate the funds by statute. Repair and rehabilitation of the campus facilities could also be considered in the new law.

"Our concern is that we do not stimulate a rash of new construction," Caraway said.

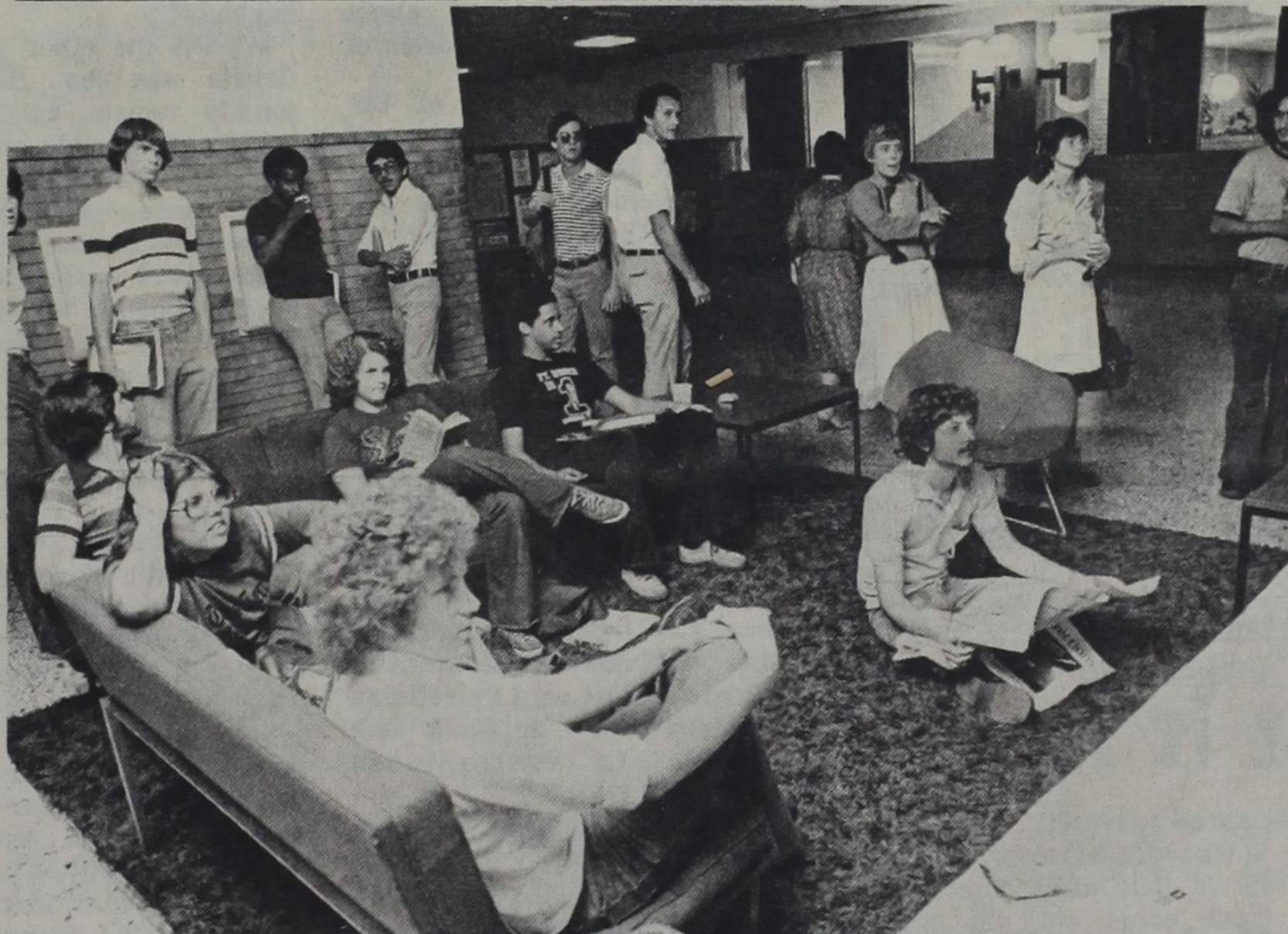
He said that money could be divided up among the universities through the establishment of formulas.

"We have, within the early draft that the Coordinating Board in conjunction with committees from the schools will devise, a plan based on building usage, enrollment projections and data on the age of the buildings."

Caraway said there are several proposals in the making and the "we are interested in getting them all under the same umbrella."

According to Caraway, the only difference between his proposal and a proposal by the Council of University Presidents is that "they set a minimum number of square footage per student, as well as a maximum."

"We would rather not see a minimum and maximum," Caraway said.



Doonesbury fans

Crowds are synonymous with Tech. Most groups form at unpleasant times like, drop-add and registration. The story was different Monday as students relaxed and watched "Doonesbury" in the UC West Lobby. Flash

Gordon in "Tunnels of Terror," and "Genesis in Concert" are being shown today through Friday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Rally appeal denied

An appeal by the Concerned and Political Student Organization (CPSO) to allow the members to hold a rally Saturday on campus has been denied, according to Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs.

Members of the organization presented the appeal to Ewalt Thursday in an attempt to overcome an earlier decision by Moses Turner, Student Life director, denying the organization a permit to hold a rally on campus.

John Paul Jones, CPSO member, said Turner revoked a permit last week allowing the organization to hold a demonstration for the reform of marijuana laws Saturday. Ewalt said he supported Turner's decision.

According to Turner, the Student Life Office issued the organization a conditional permit in the form of a letter which stated five regulations in accordance with the University's Grounds Use Policy.

Turner said the letter was a tentative approval based on the members' acceptance of the regulations. Later, Turner was informed by CPSO members that the regulations could not be upheld, Turner said. "We're not denying," Turner said. "He (Jones) isn't accepting."

Jones said the regulation of which he most disapproved would have required that CPSO "provide the names of five members of the organization who may be contacted during the event by university officials." The regulation required the names be accessible to the

university officials during the demonstration.

According to Jones, the request is unreasonable.

Yielding to the regulation would jeopardize student reputations with university officials, Jones said.

"All we're asking," Turner said, "is if it (the rally) could get out of hand we would know who the members are that we could call on to help straighten it out."

"We didn't feel like the one person in charge who we knew about was sufficient," he said.

Turner said regulations for student gatherings on campus vary with each organization.

"An event carried out completely by students with the nature of this event has about it the possibility of some infraction of the University Code," he said.

Friday, Jones and two other CPSO members protested the denial in the freespeech area by burning the Code of Student Affairs, the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

"We had a funeral for our rights," Jones said.

Commissioners accept receipt of 'Intercept' funds

BY MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Lubbock County Commissioners Monday approved the receipt of \$66,843 as second year funding of Project Intercept.

Project Intercept is a program of the juvenile probation department of Lubbock schools and deals with students who are considered unmanageable in regular classrooms.

The project is composed of two parts, said Lloyd Watts, administrator of the county juvenile probation department.

"Project Intercept consists of an in-house suspension program for minor disruptions," Watts said,

"and an alternate school for students who engage in major or continual disruptions."

The alternate school, housed in the north wing of Sanders Elementary at 610 Third St., will receive the allocated funds.

The school provides problem students with special teachers, small classes and individual attention, Watts said.

County Commissioners also learned the Texas Criminal Justice Division will consider two grants to build the new Lubbock County juvenile detention center.

The South Plains Association of Governments has approved the project and grant applications.

SPAG has already budgeted for a grant of \$150,000. An additional \$350,000 will come from a separate allocation.

Watts said the CJD Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Committee will consider the grants Oct. 6 and the Corrections Committee will consider them Oct. 13.

Watts said the grants needed to be approved in October because the committees do not meet again until December. He added the county would be ready to start accepting bids once the grants are approved.

The \$500,000 in grants will be matched in federal revenue sharing funds to complete the \$1 million center.

Bizarre events lead to lawsuit

BY LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

A bizarre series of events that led to the separate arrests of a Tech professor and his wife has resulted in a lawsuit against a local grocery store manager, two Lubbock police officers, and United Supermarkets, Inc.

Neriman Guven, wife of Tech geosciences professor Necip Guven, was arrested Feb. 10 for allegedly shoplifting a container of cream cheese from the United Supermarket store at 203 N. University.

In the suit filed in Lubbock's U.S. District Court, the Guvens allege Mrs. Guven was so excited about a dinner for some out-of-state visitors from the U.S. Geological Survey that she forgot to pay for the cream cheese.

The petition states Mrs. Guven was approached by two off-duty police officers, Dennis Kelley and Darrel Crump, who identified themselves and arrested Mrs. Guven.

The plaintiffs say Mrs. Guven attempted to return to the store and pay for the cream cheese but she was not allowed to do so. She was instead placed in a back room of the store, according to the petition.

The suit states Crump and Kelley "advised the Mrs. Guven that her

children would be taken from her and placed in the custody of "welfare people."

The petition further claims Mrs. Guven fainted and fell to the floor of the storeroom and fainted again at the Lubbock County Jail, sustaining a concussion during one of her falls.

Before Mrs. Guven was taken to jail, Guven attempted to call the family doctor, but his pleas were denied by Crump and Kelley, the suit alleges.

Mrs. Guven was released to her attorney and allowed to return home, but the Guvens' problems were not over. It soon became Mr. Guven's turn to be arrested, according to the suit.

When Guven returned to United Supermarket to retrieve his wife's car, he couldn't find it. He entered the store and asked Crump and Kelley where the auto was, the plaintiffs state.

He was told to go to a local towing service where he paid \$15 for the return of the family auto.

Later that same day, Crump and Kelley returned to work at the Lubbock Police Department and promptly swore out a warrant for Guven's arrest for disturbing the peace, the suit claims.

Still later, Guven returned home from work at Tech with two of his children who had not been involved in the morning arrest of their mother.

Plaintiffs contend Guven was arrested while driving the same car his wife had been arrested in earlier. The suit states several officers were involved in the arrest, which was allegedly made with the use of "warning lights and sirens."

The suit claims Guven was only 100 yards from the family home at 2719 Marlboro St. when he was stopped. The plaintiffs say one officer was "apparently holding a drawn gun to his (Guven's) back."

Guven was not allowed to drive his two children home in his car, and for the second time that day, the family automobile was towed to the same wrecking yard, the petition states.

Plaintiffs say Mrs. Guven was later acquitted on the misdemeanor shoplifting charge and that no formal court charge was ever filed against Guven after his arrest.

The suit claims damages of more than \$16,000, \$1,000 in future medical expenses, and \$20,000 in punitive damages.

Funds: Tech pays the price

Gary Skrehart

Dollars make a university go. Ideas are only a result.

Tech President Cecil Mackey is aware of this, and his actions to coordinate the fund-raising activities of Tech were carried through with understanding.

A coordinated effort guarantees the organization necessary to secure the large contributions so vital to a large university. To determine or evaluate Tech's past record of fund raising is difficult. There is no easy method to compare Tech to any other university since each university is unique, with different alumni, different histories and different objectives.

BUT TECH, from all appearances, has primarily nickel and dime support where other universities in the state of Texas have millions to build upon. Evidence of any large single contributor or contributors does not appear in the form of buildings, grants or special academic chairs—common to most major universities and even not-so-major universities. TCU, the whipping boy of the Southwest Conference, has the Amon Carter Foundation, which has contributed millions to the University. Only one example

is a plan for a multi-million dollar mass communications building at TCU, funded by the Amon Carter Foundation.

No one has stepped forward in West Texas to serve as Tech's sugar daddy.

TECH IS unique in West Texas as the largest major university in an area rich in oil and agriculture, but shows no benefit or very little benefit from this.

While contributing greatly to the economics of Lubbock and West Texas, Tech seems to receive in return only minor financial support. The community is getting more than its money's worth; Tech less.

Because of this, Tech will have to depend upon alumni in the future for the money to protect and enhance academic growth. Since more than half the alumni have graduated since 1960, the bulk of their support of the university will come in the future. As graduates of the professional schools, which are even now only in the early stages of growth, assume positions of power in the state, Tech should experience greater clout in the politics of state money.

HOWEVER, Tech is handicapped by a past filled with individuals unwilling to recognize the needs of the university and the ways to satisfy those needs. Tech grew

too fast and many good ole boys who functioned well in a small college atmosphere were unable to cope with a big university and its special needs.

This too is changing as these persons retire and are replaced with younger, more capable administrators. Tech's future is much brighter than its past.

The problems of the past are most obvious in the Ex-Students Association. The association was unwilling work with the university in fund raising and other support activities and many important financial sources went untapped.

Students Association with the Office of Development should improve the financial situation of the university. The criticism of the association are less valid now than in the past.

AN ASSOCIATION which refused to work with the university deserved no support, but one willing to support the university can not be measured in-dollars against the goodwill generated.

Mackey, new Ex-Students Association Director Bill Dean and the Tech administration want a better future for Tech through increased funding and goodwill.

The next few years should determine how successful they can be in erasing the mistakes of the past.



"Welcome, Mr. Begin!"



"Well, hello, Mr. Sadat!"



"I'm, Jimmy Carter!!!"

Unasked questions

William Safire

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—With the world's eyes fixed on the Catoctin mountain summit, questions go unasked about three of the biggest stories of the year:

1. THE escalation of the Communist drive to take over Africa. A possibility exists that a surface-to-air missile brought down a Rhodesian airliner. If that is true, who armed the terrorists headed by Joshua Nkomo with missiles?

When the Soviets tried to arm Cuba with missiles capable of hitting the U.S., we readily went to the brink of war. If it should turn out that the Soviets are supplying missiles to terrorists in Africa (and that is not yet proven) should we not at least stop trying to undermine the "internal settlement"? What would we do if Palestinian terrorists were supplied with missiles? Or Puerto Rican nationalists?

2. THE biggest money-stealing scandal in the history of the American government. On July 26, after being shown evidence of wide-spread corruption, Jimmy Carter authorized the Justice Department to enter the investigation of the General Services Administration. On July 27, he authorized the firing of Robert T. Griffin, a Tip O'Neill crony who had been with the agency for 35 years and had been its acting head during the '76-'77 interregnum.

At the time, we were told the Griffin dismissal was just a matter of bureaucratic incompatibility: Tip's man just couldn't get along with the new agency chief. But why should the President risk a major blowup with his much-needed House Speaker over a simple patronage matter?

What was the real reason for

forcing Tip's man out? We have been assured that Mr. Griffin is a man of "high moral character and personal integrity," if so, why was he not left in place to help ferret out the grafters in the agency he knew better than anybody?

IF, ON the other hand, Mr. Griffin was seen to be personally honest but likely to protect his old pals, or to drag a foot if the investigation reached congressmen who may have cut a few deals, than why was Tip's crony given a \$50,000 sinecure in the Carter White House? That's quite a place to put somebody you do not trust.

3. THE theft of vital national security information about our super-secret "Big Bird" satellite.

We have a dozen photographic reconnaissance satellites sensitive enough to read the license plates on the cars of Kremlin officials. This "Big Bird" is the best source of intelligence we have to verify Soviet SALT compliance. Three weeks ago, a 23-year-old clerk named William Kampiles, who had worked for the CIA eight months last year, was arrested for stealing the manual of this ultra-secret satellite and selling it to the Soviets.

Inquiring senators have been told that only three numbered copies of this document were at CIA headquarters. Stansfield Turner's ashen-faced aides have been fumbling for answers to questions like these: HOW WAS it possible for a new, young clerk to be in possession of the most sensitive information we possess?

What kind of security system information does CIA have that permits a clerk to take home a document too large to fold? And what incredible laxity permits one of three copies of our closest-held manual to be missing for 10 months with nobody noticing?

What kind of intelligence

show is Admiral Turner running that picks up signs that the Soviets were making significant changes in countering our "Big Bird"—without setting off alarms throughout the agency?

A PROFOUNDLY experienced intelligence operative tells me that this may be "the most dangerous penetration of our intelligence since the Soviets put a man in the National Security Agency in the late '50's."

This concern goes deeper than the loss of one great secret and beyond the need to tighten security procedures. It rejects the notion that any young man can get himself hired by the CIA, be given immediate access to the most intimate secrets of a nation's arsenal, and be able to walk out one sunny day with the single secret that the Soviets want most.

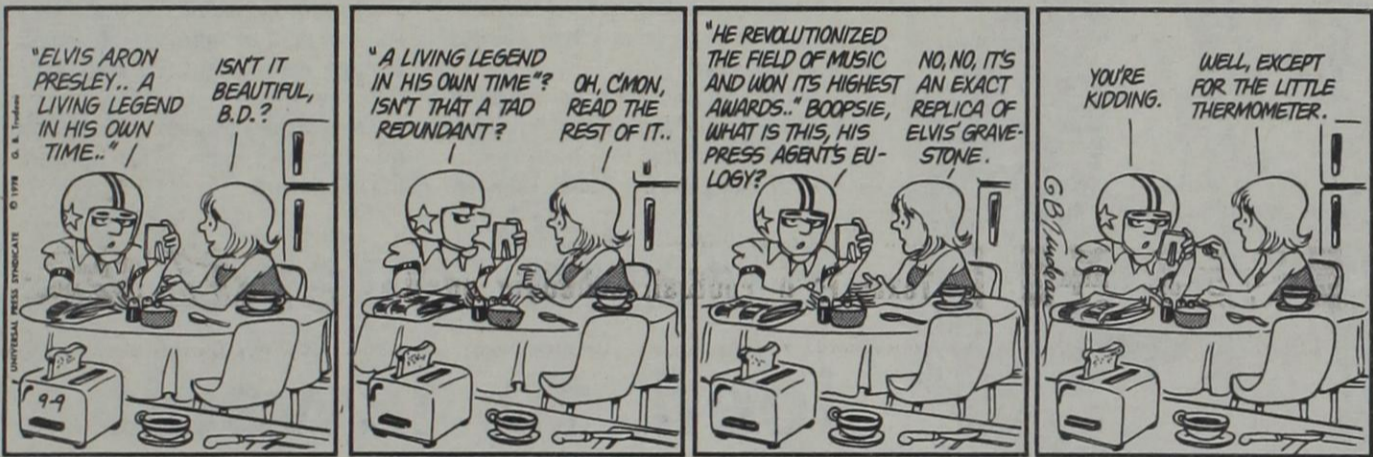
The concern of intelligence professionals is that this episode may indicate the presence of a Soviet "agent in place" high up in the CIA. The possibility of an American Philby always draws great chuckles from our leaders; but put on the eyeglasses of the legendary Edward Jay Epstein or novelist Graham Greene and ask along with me:

WHO AT CIA recruited this young man? Who would know to what place to direct him, or his cut-out, for the manual? Who knew of previous Soviet espionage probes—at TRW a year ago, for example—aimed at this kind of reconnaissance information? Was this defector "burned"—deliberately turned in—to protect the agent in place?

This CIA might try to brush these questions off as fanciful, contending instead that the recent theft was the work of one man trying to make some money

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Pass-fail: how sweet it is

Pass-fail. Ahh, how sweet it is to gain those extra hours of precious sleep on the morning of a pass-fail course.

Sure. I've done it. One semester I missed a class 20 times and still passed with one of those high-flying, shining Ps.

disappointed to learn he would have to take 127 hours over to graduate.

Poor Gruggsly. He really feels out of place being the only 28-year-old in his freshman biology course. He never did like frogs, muchless having to cut them open for the second

course pass-fail.

What the catalog fails to tell us is that after final grades have come out, the teacher receives a final grade sheet. This sheet lists the names and grades of their students, be it an A, B or P.

In other words, it won't do much good to use a teacher, whose course you have taken pass-fail, for a reference.

There's not much a teacher can tell a future employer by looking at a P beside your name.

Although pass-fail doesn't relieve a student of his obligations towards a class, in some instances it can be beneficial.

For example, it can allow a student with a heavy course load more time for other courses.

Also, if you sign up for a pass-fail course and you're doing well in it, you have the option to delete pass-fail status.

If that microbiology course you're taking pass-fail surprisingly becomes easy because of your intelligence or a good cheating system, you have till Nov. 17 to delete your pass-fail status.

Another thing to remember is that students with a probationary status are not eligible to take a course pass-fail.

If you are still eligible after reading the above sentence, you can sign up now through Oct. 3.

Don't be a Gruggsly, check with your adviser or academic dean and learn which classes you may take pass-fail.

To pass-fail or not, that is your decision.



Marsanna Clark

When the folks asked about all the absences on my report card, I told them I didn't realize there was a seating chart in that class. Easy, huh?!

Looking back, pass-fail made a lot of things possible. Like the times we'd stay up all night in the dorm and pull pranks on each other and make obscene phone calls.

And the panty raids were so much fun. I was never worried about class when I joined all the giggling girls in the art of learning out of windows and dangling panties with sacred phone numbers written on the crotches. No problem. My first class the next day was pass-fail.

Now wait a minute. Before you throw this down and take a running leap to obtain one of those little slips that may grant you freedom, a few things should be considered.

Contrary to popular opinion, one cannot graduate from college by taking only pass-fail courses.

One fellow I know, Gruggsly Grabner, took 140 hours pass-fail. Good ol' Gruggsly was always the life of the party at local discos and mixers.

One day Gruggsly went to file his intent to graduate. He was

time.

Too bad one told Gruggsly that undergraduate students are only allowed to take 13 hours pass-fail, and only nine of those hours can be from courses required to fill degree requirements.

Originally pass-fail was created to allow students an opportunity to explore areas outside of their major, without fear of failure.

Like my other friend (I have two), Snordler Sipster.

Snordler had always wanted to take a math course, but knew if she couldn't figure how many flights of stairs it took to get from the fifth floor to the first, she wouldn't be any good at mathematical equations. Well, pass-fail made it possible for her to take a math course, meet the minimum requirements and pass, without affecting her grade point average.

Although this may sound great, there are a few things we should know about pass-fail.

According to one source, faculty members dislike the pass-fail system because they feel a grade is what makes a course worthwhile.

The 1978 Tech catalog says that a teacher will not know the names of students taking their

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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Raza Unida candidate gives top qualification

BY SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Mario Compean says whoever really means what he says in his campaign promises should be the next governor of Texas. Compean also says he is the only candidate who meets that qualification.

The Raza Unida Party's (RUP) candidate is the most recent entry into the governor's race, joining Democrat John Hill and Republican Bill Clements.

"I've been considering running for governor since the RUP held its state convention in South Texas two years ago. I saw goals and how much work was needed to reach them," Compean said. He decided to run Feb. 4 and filed for office on the Feb. 6 deadline.

The RUP is usually considered strongest in South Texas, but Compean says he is strong "everywhere there are voters" and has visited almost all of Texas major urban areas and many small towns.

West Texas will be emphasized in this campaign, Compean said. "There are a sizeable number of voters that ourselves and our critics did not consider important enough in the past. We will not make

that mistake again," Compean said.

"The economic crisis, inflation, what people want from state government, and taxation are the major issues I plan to deal with," Compean said.

The RUP has been known to stress ethnic programs in past campaigns, but inflation and taxes "hit the Mexican-American community just like anyone else," Compean said.

The special legislative session which endorsed taxing farm land on production value will encourage small farmers to leave their land idle, Compean said. Zero production could conceivably mean zero taxation and "who's to know how much it produces," he said.

If elected Compean would completely revamp the tax structure through legislative action. A uniform centralized tax system is needed to avoid things like overlapping of city and county school districts, Compean said.

"Centralization is not a panacea," but an efficient government can use tax money wisely, Compean said.

Past criticism of Raza Unida Party has included references to the "radical" party platform adopted at the 1976 state convention.

Compean said the platform is "radical in the sense that the political system in Texas is antiquated."

Some of the resolutions in the platform were changed at the state convention held in Lubbock recently, but most of the planks remained the same.

Resolutions calling for decriminalization of marijuana, educational rights for "undocumented" or "illegal" aliens, and no abridgment of civil rights through police brutality were passed.

Maria Elena Martinez was re-elected chairman of the RUP. She has served in that

capacity for the past two years.

Raza Unida Party is "of and for the poor" according to its party platform. "Many factors besides money make it a party of the poor," Compean said. "Economic problems extend to middle income families giving us common interests," he said.

Compean said he has spent about \$10,000 on his campaign so far and plans to spend another \$10,000 between now and November.

Hill's and Clements' expenditures are estimated in the millions. Hill is said to have spent more than \$2 million during the primary campaign in which he defeated incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe for the Democratic nomination.

Compean, 38, was born near Lockhart, Texas. He attended school in the Edwards district of west San Antonio and graduated from St. Mary's College in San Antonio with a BA in economics and political science.

He worked with human resource programs, specifically job training on managerial levels, before entering the race for governor.



Compean

Mario Compean campaigned in downtown Lubbock during a recent visit. The Raza Unida Party candidate for governor was here for the party's state convention and plans to visit Lubbock at least three more times before the Nov. 7 election. Compean is stressing the West Texas area in his six-month campaign.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TECH OUTING CLUB
Texas Tech Outing Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in Room 55 of the Business Administration Building. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to attend.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Student Association has three openings for the Student Senate. Two positions are available from the Graduate College and one from Arts and Sciences. Those interested in applying should come by and fill out application forms in the Student Association Office in the University Center. Applications will be accepted today through Sept. 22.

NIRA
All persons wishing to be in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association must bring a transcripts of grades to the meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Ag Auditorium. This does not apply to entering freshmen.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 in the Plant and Soil Science Building. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

ASSOC. OF CHILDHOOD EDUC.
Association of Childhood Education will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 353 of the Administration Building. Anyone is welcome to attend.

VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS
The VHEATAT will hold its get acquainted meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. All Home Ec. majors are welcome.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will hold its first meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 154 of the Business Administration Building.

IEEE
The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will hold its first meeting today in Room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Seacat will speak and introduce the faculty. All Electrical Engineering majors are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served and membership applications will be accepted.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional Journalists will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 210 of the Journalism Building. Plans for the Miss Texas Tech - Miss Playmate and Miss Comm Week will be discussed. New members are welcome to attend.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. Officers will meet at 6:15 p.m.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center for a Rush Smoker. Men and Women are invited to attend.

ASM
Women Service Organization will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Coronado Room at the University Center. All active members please attend.

ASB
American Society of Microbiology will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Biology Building.

LUBBOCK RAPE CRISIS CENTER
Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will meet September 19. For more information call 763-RAPE.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS
President's Hostess will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the University Center.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room C-100 of the Chemistry Building. Officer Elections will be held.

YOUNG TEXANS FOR TOWER
Young Texans for Tower will sponsor a Registration table today in the University Center foyer from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to enlist volunteers for Sen. John Tower's re-election campaign.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag. Engineering Auditorium. Members and visitors are encouraged to attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center. The meeting will introduce members to activities and goals for the year.

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS FOR FREE ENTERPRISE
Texas Tech Students for Free Enterprise will hold its first meeting Wednesday in Room 256 of the Business Administration Building. It is open to all majors for three hours credit in the spring semester. For more information call Bryan Campbell at 744-7198 or Dr. Vince Luchsinger at 742-2134.

AIIE
AIIE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Engineering Center.

Classified Ads

Dial 742-3384

Freshman scholarship available

The University Daily is accepting applications for a freshman scholarship position. Applicants should be able to work two afternoons per week, be journalism majors at Tech and be in good academic standing.

Applications also are accepted from interested sophomores. Application forms are available in Room 103, Journalism Building. The scholarship totals \$200 per semester.

Frosh cheerleader workshop to begin

A panel will select freshmen cheerleaders Sept. 20 at 5:30 p.m. Three men and three women who are either entering freshmen or transfer freshmen will be selected.

A varsity cheerleader will conduct preparation workshops at 5:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and on Sept. 18 and 19. In these workshops, candidates will focus on technique, spirit, personality and general rules. Workshops are recommended

but not mandatory. Preliminary and final tryouts will be judged by a panel chosen by the Spirit Coordinating Committee. The location of tryouts will appear in the "Moment's Notice" column of the University Daily.

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Chan. 28 KMCC 11:55 a.m.

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Job interviews set

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, in Room 152, Administration Building for December 17, May and August 1978 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1978
FIRST INTERNATIONAL BANK IN HOUSTON. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Finance, Accounting, Marketing (Bachelors, Masters, Ph.D.'s).

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1978
ARIZONA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (Bachelors and Masters) U.S. Citizenship Permanent Resident Visa U.S. Citizenship required.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1978
BANK OF THE SOUTHWEST. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Finance, Accounting (Bachelors and Masters) U.S. Citizenship Permanent Resident Visa. HARRIS CORPORATION. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Electrical and Mechanical Engr. (Bachelors, Masters), Elect.-Mech. Engineering Technology.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1978
REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Chemical, Mechanical, Elect. Engr. (Bachelors) U.S. Citizenship required. SEE SEPTEMBER 21, 1978.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1978
SANTA FE DRILLING COMPANY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Mechanical, Civil, Chemical, Petroleum Engrs. U.S. Citizenship required.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1978
SANTA FE DRILLING COMPANY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Mechanical, Civil, Chemical, Petroleum Engrs. U.S. Citizenship required. SEE SEPTEMBER 21, 1978.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1978
LOCKWOOD, ANDREWS & NEWMAN, INC. Administration

Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Civil Engr., Arch. Engr., Bachelors' or Masters' U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Chemistry, Biology, Phys., Sci., Physics (Bachelors' or Masters') PETRO-LEWIS CORPORATION. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Petroleum Engr. (Bachelors, Ph.D.'s) U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) SEE SEPTEMBER 20, 1978.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1978
DOW CHEMICAL U.S.A. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (Bachelors' or Masters') U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa PETRO-LEWIS CORPORATION. SEE SEPTEMBER 21, 1978.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1978
TEXAS PACIFIC OIL COMPANY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Petroleum Engrs. U.S. Citizenship required.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1978
SANTA FE DRILLING CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Chemical, Petroleum Engrs. U.S. Citizenship required.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1978
SANTA FE DRILLING CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Chemical, Petroleum Engrs. U.S. Citizenship required. SEE SEPTEMBER 21, 1978.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1978
LOCKWOOD, ANDREWS & NEWMAN, INC. Administration

Mother relieved by son's death

MIAMI (AP)—Vicki Holtz says "no one could have helped" her 18-year-old son, who died after getting high on drugs in what had become virtually a daily habit. "I feel relieved. That is my main feeling," she says.

"I sort of feel like his life

with us ended quite a while ago. I think he ceased to exist in my feelings," Mrs. Holtz said as she watched her son buried.

As Steve Holtz' friends and relatives tell it, the night of Aug. 25 started much as nearly every night had for the

past three years. He snorted cocaine with friends then staggered home.

Steve spoke little, and then incoherently. He went into the bathroom and his brother and their friends gathered around to watch him pour a small cellophane bag of "angel dust" on a mirror. He inhaled the white dust through a rolled \$10 bill.

When Mrs. Holtz arrived home, she found Steve passed out on the living room couch. She was angry and exasperated. "I won't put up with this stuff anymore. This is the end," she snapped.

She told her sons Michael,

14, and Eric, 12, to carry Steve out to the back yard to sleep it off. Three hours later he was dead.

Mrs. Holtz said that for the past three years Steve had been high nearly daily and used a variety of drugs, including angel dust, cocaine, Quaaludes, hallucinogenic mushrooms, speed and marijuana. When unable to raise drug money by stealing, he fashioned make-shift drugs

from household items, his brothers said.

Friends said Steve's drug habit worsened after an auto accident in 1974 that killed his father, James Holtz, 41, a professor of finance at Florida International University. Mrs. Holtz also was in the accident, spent four months in the hospital and suffered brain damage that left her with a limp, slurred speech and a partial memory loss.

"This once was an attractive, intelligent American boy. He had so much potential. But then came the accident, and it didn't seem like anyone could save him," said Margaret Via, a social worker and family friend.

Mrs. Holtz said Steve had begun smoking marijuana in his early teens. By age 15, he no longer attended classes at Palmetto High School, where he once made A's and B's.

Sellmeyer named advertising director

Ralph L. Sellmeyer, professor of journalism, has been named director of the advertising division of the Mass communication department and Robert A. Rooker, associate professor of journalism, has been named director of the journalism division.

Sellmeyer will serve one year as advertising division director, after which he will devote his time to developing an area of study in public relations. Sellmeyer as also associate chairperson of the mass communications department.

When he leaves the directorship of the advertising division, the faculty will elect a new director.

Billy I. Ross, chairperson of the mass communications

department, announced the changes in assignments.

Jon P. Wardrip, assistant professor of advertising, has served as interim director of the advertising division while Dr. Bernard S. Rosenblatt, division director, was on a leave of absence. Rosenblatt recently resigned his position with Tech.

Rooker replaces Sellmeyer as journalism division director. He specializes in the teaching of communications law. Rooker came to Tech in 1964 from the Austin bureau of the Associated Press.

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DRIVER to deliver pizza. Part-time, must have car and be at least 18. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply at 2220 19th or 3600 Side. Pizza Express.

PART time bus driver. Afternoon work. Must be 21 years old and have good driving record. M or F. Apply Lubbock Transit 1809 Ave. C. 742-0111.

Heavy Eddy's Pizza now hiring part time help. Must have own car. Apply in person 711 University after 3 p.m.

PART-time cashiers. Saturdays only. Apply in person only. Edwards Electronics 3111 34th.

NEED mornings, and afternoon help. Clean Machine Car Wash. 795-8100.

WAITRESSES needed part-time or full-time. Apply in person ask for Mike Mac or Gordie. Top Wages. Cold Water Country. 745-5749.

Bartender and cooks wanted. Apply in person. J. Patrick O'Malley, 1211 University.

CPA firm needs Tech student majoring in accounting. Box 6542 Lubbock.

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GOOD, clean, used King size mattress and two box springs. \$99.95 a set, 809 Ave. H.

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'75 Ford Pinto Runabout. Superb conditioned air, power, runs excellently. See to appreciate. \$1,595. 745-7075.

For Sale: '74 Chevrolet Impala, dresser, chest, dinette set, stereo equipment, desk. Call Joy 797-0448

1969 Chevrolet Caprice, nice interior, Runs, one side dented. \$1500 Call 763-6549 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Alfa Romeo Spider. Convertible, black and red 26.000 miles. AM-FM 8 track, and new Radials, and 5-speed. Take up payment. 795-0070

SNOW SKIS. Special Purchase. Wood-Metal-Combination. Never Mounted. 190-205cm. \$12.50-\$15.00-\$25.00. Call 792-9885 or see at 5511 76th after 5:30. First come gets 'em. Only ten pair.

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FREE GOLDFISH with purchase of any size goldfish bowl.
BONNETT PET CENTER - SOUTH PLAINS MALL
limit one coupon per customer - Offer expires Sept. 15

Philip Morris Incorporated Announces Its Marketing/Communications Competition

The Competition: Philip Morris Incorporated is sponsoring its Tenth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition, offering winners cash awards for the development of a marketing/communications proposal related to the company's non-tobacco products or operations. It is designed to provide students with realistic and practical business experience to supplement their classroom learning.

The Topic: Students may propose a program in corporate responsibility, marketing, promotion, advertising, college relations, communications, community relations, urban affairs, government affairs, etc.

The Judges: Members of the selection committee are: Eugene H. Kummel, Chairman, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, Dean, Stanford Business School; William Ruder, President, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The Students: The Competition is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of five or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

The Prize: A first place award of \$1,000 and a second place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning entries in the undergraduate and graduate categories.

The Deadline: The deadline for proposals is December 15, 1978.

Write us and we will supply background information on the program and on the corporation and its products.

Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition
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Please send me additional information on the Competition.

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5 The urial
8 Lane
12 Resound
13 Peter
14 Arrow
15 High card
16 — and groom
18 Everyone
19 — Deum
20 Float in air
21 Man's nickname
22 Printer's measure
24 Fake: slang
28 Smart
28 Make amends
29 Pronoun
30 Mine yield
32 Obtains
33 Be ill
34 Heavenly body
35 Poem
36 Choose
37 Subject
38 Learning
40 Cowl
41 Behold!
43 Note of scale
44 Withered
45 A state: Abbr.
47 Hail!
49 Veranda
51 Triumph
52 Arithmetic expert
55 Winged
56 Addendum: Abbr.
57 Sicilian volcano

DOWN
1 Whip
2 Approved
3 Article
4 Conjunction
5 Scatter
6 Filament
7 Conjunction
8 Greek letter
9 Collection of facts
10 Wire
11 Tiller
16 Ulua, e.g.
20 Dines
21 Offspring: Pl.
22 Symbol for lithium
25 Hostelry
26 Yellow
27 Famed
28 Time gone
29 Strike
31 Before
33 Simian
34 Footwear
38 Pope's veil
37 Japanese gateway
39 Preposition
40 Warms
41 Tibetan priest
42 Egg-shaped
44 Ginger
45 Grant use of
46 Girl's name
48 Greek letter
50 Unit of electricity: Abbr.
51 Intellect
53 Period of time: Abbr.
54 Symbol for cerium

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

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MRS EMITS RAY

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47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

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EXPERIENCED key punch operator needed. Will train as leadup computer operator. Good opportunities. Salaries negotiable. Contact Joe Blain, 763-4567. EOE.

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Need man to work Sunday, Tuesday, Thurs. — 7 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. Call Pope at 763-5306.

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PART-time cashiers, days only. Apply in person at Southern Sea Restaurant. S. Loop 289 and Indiana.

MAN, part-time carpet cleaner. No experience necessary. \$3.00 per hour plus. 797-7083.

PHYSICAL Therapist Assistant. Male, no training necessary. 2.4 hours daily. Call 795-7495.

DEPENDABLE part-time lunch, 11.2, help needed. Apply in person. \$2.80 per hour. Penny Lane Restaurant, 7922 Abbeville, off of 82nd and Slide.

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MISCELLANEOUS

DIGNITY - GPWT Gay Hotline. 7 p.m.-7 a.m. Daily. 795-7825. Information, Counseling Referrals; all calls confidential.

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FEMALE Roommate wanted to share a three bedroom house call 747-1113. Ask for Jackie.

JOBS!!!

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Students now needed for part-time employment in the residence halls cafeterias and snack bars. Most students needed during meal times, especially 11 am to 1 pm. Apply today at Wiggins and Carpenter Wells Cafeterias.

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Cameras to focus on Orchestra

BY DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor
Exposing local citizens to a symphony orchestra while selling tickets is a two-fold problem the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra board of directors would like to conquer at one time.

"We want to let the viewer, the community and the area know what a symphony is all about," George Miller said. "We'll try to show how it functions, who plays in it and so on."

"Also, when we moved from the campus (Municipal Auditorium) to the Civic Center, we added a second performance. Because of that, we usually have 350 to 400 tickets that aren't sold. We'll also be conducting the telethon to sell the remaining tickets."

The program will be hosted by KCBD broadcasters Roy Carden and Brenda Morris.

"We want to let the viewer, the community and the area know what a symphony is all about."

We'll try to show how it functions, who plays in it and so on."

"There's going to be a lot of fun," Miller said of the evening's diversity. "There will be interviews with

And they might tonight from 6:30 to 8 on KCBD-TV with "Superband." The telethon is designed to help expose the community to the orchestra and sell tickets at the same time, the telethon's chairman said.

members of the orchestra, like with a husband and wife team, and with students in the

Nutcracker Suite" and Bizet's "Carmen." Also included on the program will be such popular songs as those from "The Sound of Music" and "Oklahoma."

Of particular interest to sports fans will be Tech Football Coach Rex Dockery leading the orchestra through a rendition of the Tech fight song. Other local celebrities will answer telephones or participate with the orchestra.

The idea for the telethon came from conductor William Harrod. "I've been pushing for it ever since I saw it done

with the Milwaukee orchestra," he said. "Now the idea's catching on."

Harrod expressed surprise at the support the telethon is receiving. "Even if we don't sell a lot of tickets, we can't buy the publicity we're receiving."

KCBD will be in charge of the production. The staff of the television station is devoting its time on a volunteer basis. The orchestra will too, despite its professional status.

Student season tickets are available for \$12.50.

'Laura Mars' nothing but an eye strain

BY BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer
The only result one gets from the movie "Eyes of Laura Mars" is a severe case of eye strain.

performances become stilted and over-dramatized.

"Eyes of Laura Mars" is the story of a New York

photographer (Faye Dunaway) who attempts to approach the American

advertising market through sex, death and violence.

The film opens as Mars, in a dream, witnesses the murder of her lady-editor friend. From then on, Mars' psychic

powers work overtime as she watches her cohorts, being murdered one-by-one.

Mars' psychic power enables her to see the deaths through the murderer's eyes as they occur. There lies the problem. Mars cannot see who is responsible for the deaths.

So the plot revolves around the question of "Whodunit?"

The plot is too simple. Anything that appears to add intricacy to the plot, later ends up being exposed as superfluous. For example, Mars's ex-husband could have had a motive for the killing. But later he is revealed to be just a parasitic alcoholic,

spending from anyone for money to buy booze.

The acting seems to suffer from over-enthusiasm. A blonde model is too giggly and dumb to be believed. The finicky effeminate agent, Donald (played by Rene Auberjonois) pouts and spouts so much that the focus is directed on his actions instead of what he says. Even detective John Neville (played by Tommy Lee Jones of "looking for Mr. Goodbar" fame) is a little too cool, calm and collected to be realistic.

Then there is the big moment when the murderer is going to strike. Viewers can

easily pick out the time of death because the music gives it away. The death theme is almost as easily recognizable as the "Jaws" theme when the shark prepared to strike.

Dunaway is sufficient as Mars, though the role does not demand the full potential of her talents. Other actors in the cast could have done better had they taken a more subtle approach to their roles.

It is ironic that a film about a photographer has inadequate cinematography. Filming was choppy and lacked a sense of continuity. The colors were not always true either.

The music on the whole, seemed to catch the air of the film. Especially good was the theme song "Eyes of a Prisoner" sung by Barbra Streisand.

The movie is mediocre. There are moments of suspense, but they are inconsistent and predictable. Besides, it's too easy to figure who committed the murders.

"Eyes of Laura Mars" is showing now at the South Plains Cinema through Thursday.

Performance: ...ON FILM

Viewers of the Jon Peters film are exposed to an abundance of death (eyes are poked out with an icpick in six different incidents); bawdy bodies (Laura Mars is a photographer who combines sex, violence and beauty to sell "even deodorant"); chic models with cool beauty, but the intelligence of ice cubes; and actors who try so hard to project their roles that their

Curtain Call

MUSIC

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's "Superband" telethon tonight from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on KCBD-TV, Channel 11.

George Enns in a free UC Courtyard Concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tommy Overstreet Wednesday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4.

Faculty recital for free Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Featured will be Keith McCarty, clarinet, Trudi Post, piano and Susan Schoenfeld, viola.

Judith Blegen Thursday in the Dallas Music Hall.

Joe Ely Friday and Saturday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4.

Rotagilla Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for Students with Tech ID and \$3.50 for others.

Bobby Albright and the New Country Revue through Sunday at Cold Water Country.

Johnny Duncan Friday at the Red Raider Inn.

Larry Trider and the Maines Brothers Sunday at the Red Raider Inn.

THEATER

"Fiddler on the Roof" extended through Sept. 30 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student tickets are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday.

"Man of La Mancha", Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Tickets are \$4.50 for students and \$5.50 for others. Tickets are available at the LTC box office.

FILM

"Fat City" multi-media production today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.

"Modern Times," the uncut

version, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are 50 cents.

"Oh, God!" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.

OTHERS

Germanic and Slavic dance groups will perform today from 9 a.m. to noon in the UC Courtyard. The performance of folk dances is free to the public.

"Genesis in Concert" and Flash Gordon's "Tunnel of Terror" video tapes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West

Lobby.

Animator Gene Deitch will give a free informal workshop at 3 p.m. Thursday titles "The Art of Visual Communication." He also will give a free film and lecture at 8:15 p.m. that day titled "The Picture Book Animated."

OUT OF TOWN

Asleep at the Wheel Thursday in San Marcos, Texas.

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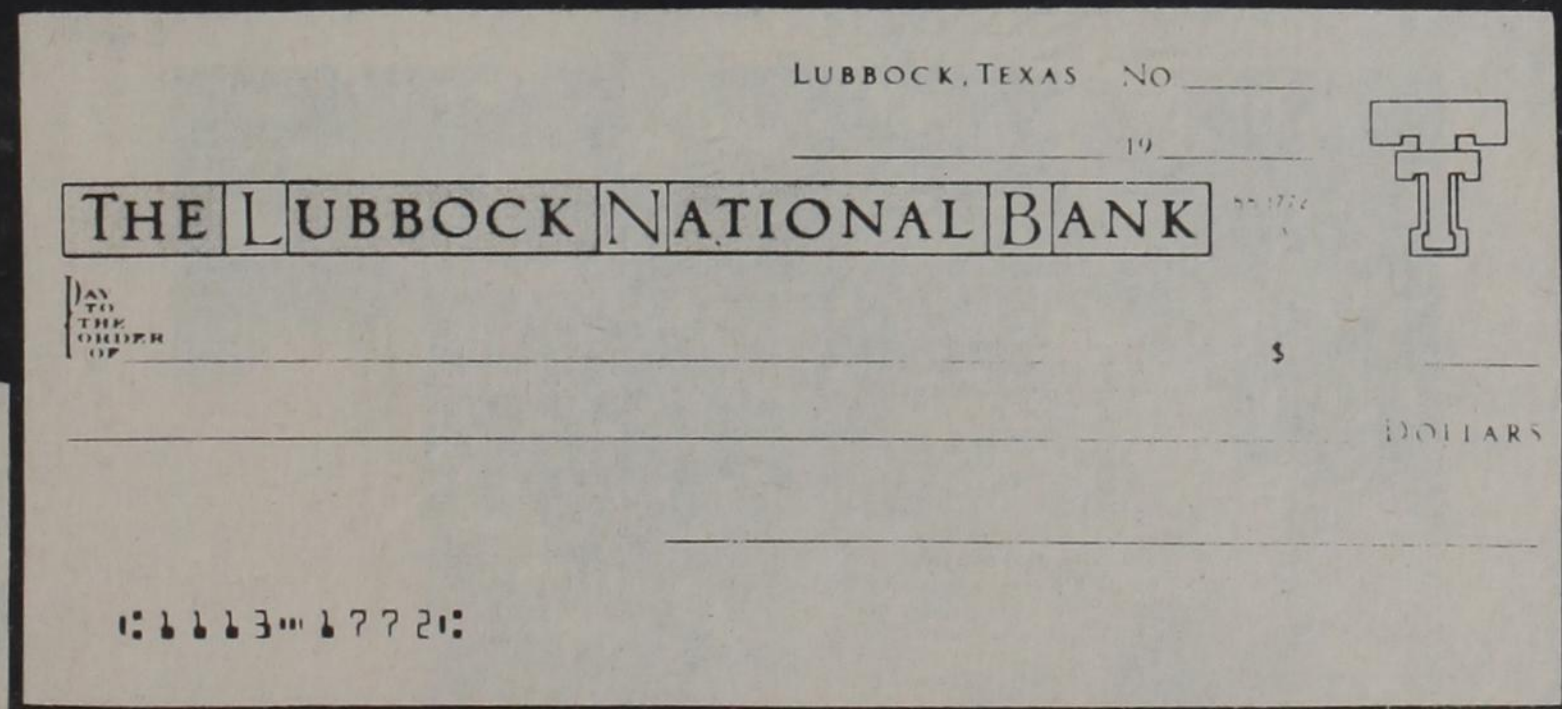
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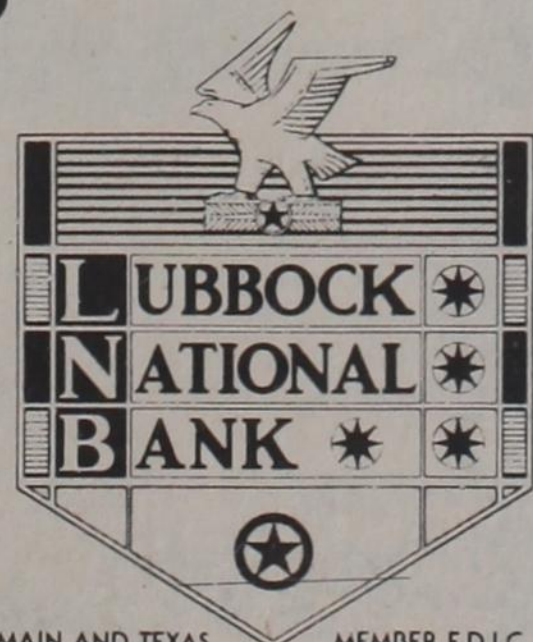
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MAIN AND TEXAS MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Music biz 'improving'

BY JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences says music is better than ever.

difficult to make many mistakes. And from a creative standpoint, we're getting a broader spectrum of people in the music industry— people who can touch almost everybody in the population with songs and lyrics."

reminds us of that. And we have other kinds of songs when things don't work out. Songs relate to the reality of life; they speak to these realities.

"Our product is better than it's ever been and it's getting better," Bill Denny, a Nashville music publishing executive, said in an interview. "There's a great deal spent on the recording of the product."

As president of NARAS, which is made up of some 5,000 recording artists, songwriters, musicians and engineers, Denny is chief spokesman for the recording industry. NARAS also is the organization that sponsors the Grammy Awards for musical achievement.

"During the war in Indochina, there was a lot of unrest in this country and one of the things that talked about it was the songs. Today, the songs chronicle the times."

Industry trade publications have reported that the record industry is a \$3 billion-a-year business, growing at the rate of 100 percent a year. This makes it the largest grossing area of show business - outstripping television and the movies.

"Because of the increase in Technical competence, it's

Denny, a low-key, articulate 43-year-old, said music is important to society because it stirs emotion.

"Songs speak to us because they relate to things that happen to us," he said. "Love is an emotion everybody goes through. If you have a happy love affair with a lady, a song

"Records used to be sold in record stores only. Then along came racks and department stores, grocery stores and so forth. And artists seem to be better trained and harder working," he said.



Wilde about Vincent

Popular television personality and theater presence Vincent Price will appear in the Municipal Auditorium Sept. 27 performing as Oscar Wilde in "Diversion and Delights." Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performance are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Hirsch, cast aid show

BY JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC, in its quest to stay first in ratings this season, will get much help from a new comedy premiering tonight. It's "Taxi," starring Judd Hirsch and a first rate supporting cast.

horse. "Yeah?" says his dim friend. "Which end?" And there's the immigrant mechanic, Latka Gravas essayed by a brilliant young comic, Andy Kaufman. His spirit is willing but his English is fractured beyond repair. Two other regulars, Marilu Henner and Randall Carver, round out the excellent ensemble.

selfes. The show centers around a call Hirsch is prodded into making to Brazil to talk to his daughter. He hasn't seen her since his wife left him 15 years ago, moved to Brazil and remarried. He finds that the daughter, now 17, will soon fly from Rio to attend College in Portugal. "What's her major, sardines?" he asks in amazement.

Set in New York, it concerns the lives of folks laboring for the Sunshine Cab Co. Hirsch plays the only real cabbie. The others are just hacking until they get a break in their real calling.

Tonight's opener has the Sunshine boys lining up at a pay phone in the garage. They've learned the coin mechanism is malfunctioning and they can call anywhere in the world free.

They're guys like Tony Danza, a young boxer who tends to spend much time prone and unconscious on the canvas.

In one of the show's many funny bits, Tony, a Vietnam vet, rings up Bangkok to say-bello to a girl he loved while on leave there.

Which earns him considerable needling from the cheerfully sarcastic taxi dispatcher Danny De Vito, who inquires: "What's it like having a cauliflower back?"

"Yes, operator, I want the V.I.P. Massage Parlor," he says. A short pause. "I'd like to speak to No. 12." Another pause. Then he sighs: "They say since the war's over they only go up to No. 9."

There also is Bobby Jeff Conway, an unsuccessful actor who tells pal Tony he's up for a part in the play, "Equus," in which he'd play a

Don't know if civilians will catch it, but GIs who've sampled Bangkok sure will. During the war, the city did have a fabled massage parlor where the ladies actually wore numbers to identify them-

Kind of a slim plot, yes, but the dialogue, acting and direction give it all the sparkle, comic precision and timing that made the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" of yesteryear such fun to watch.

But then, consider that four MTM graduates - James L. Brooks, Stan Daniels, David Davis and Ed Weinberger - created "Taxi," produce it and wrote the premiere plot. Looks like they'll have to put up with another winner.

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Raving about Brent, Irv and (Jane or Phyllis)

Whatever happened to Phyllis? Just when I'd gotten used to the grinning trio of Brent, Irv and Phyllis (not to forget their forgettable sidekick Jimmy the Greek) as a staple of Sunday afternoon football, CBS through me a curve.

Just before halftime of the Dallas-New York game Sunday a sign flashed on the screen. It said, "Stay tuned for Brent, Irv and Jane." Jane? Who was Jane? And where, I wondered, was Phyllis with that beautiful blank stare on her face.

Chuck
McDonald



JANE, IT turned out, was even prettier than Phyllis. Her knowledge of football—well it never concerned CBS that Phyllis knew as much about football as the average athlete knows about women's fashions—so is Jane's football knowledge even a concern? Not really. But Jane is pretty and I guess that's really her main job.

And then there is Brent. He has all the smoothness of a used-car salesman and about as much sincerity. But he sits in the middle chair so I guess he is the star. NFL Today has been accused of open tokenism in that they always have a woman and a black on the show. I guess if that's tokenism, Brent is their token nurd.

I LIKE Irv though. He tries to hang in there. He used to play pro football you know. Usually he manages to inject that

into every sentence. And he does try to provide the show's in depth interviews. On Sunday he had one of his best interviews ever. He talked to Harold Carmichael, the big split end for the Philadelphia Eagles. It was pretty interesting. They talked about the new pro rules governing receivers, then Irv decided he would try to cover Carmichael one-on-one.

The Eagle receiver ran out about 10 yards made a cut, and Irv promptly fell down. Irv stayed on his knee's and hollered, "Come back, Harold, come back."

MILLIONS of TV viewers were probably screaming, "Go away Irv, go away!"

So far the show has just been bad but at this point it becomes horrendous—enter Jimmy the Greek. Never has anyone on the tube so grated my nerves as big Jimmy. Always smirking, always smug, the Greek is so self-assured in his predictions you'd think he actually knew something. He doesn't—I don't care what CBS claims about his predicting accuracy.

SUNDAY provided the perfect example. "Who do you think will take the mens title in the U.S. Open tennis final between Connors and Borg?" asked the beautiful Jane, reading from her script.

"Well Jane (smirk), I just have (smirk) to go with Borg (smirk). At least two-to-one odds," answered Jimmy with one final smirk for the camera.

Boy it's a good thing poor old Jimmy Connors wasn't watching the show or he wouldn't even have bothered to show up for the match. The Greek had announced the outcome with such an air of finality that it seemed certain Borg would win.

IT SEEMED incredible when Connors swept Borg 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

And here's the clincher. Last year NFL Today won an emmy. I guess it's simply the best of the worst in a long line of sports shows.

FLASH: The word just came in, Phyllis George has a

show of her own called People. If she pursues the same style she had on The NFL Today, her new show will surely bomb. I'll never forget the time she interviewed the Cowboy's Harvey Martin. Her interview consisted of bertrying on Martin's world championship ring and squealing, "It fits over three of my fingers!"

BIG DEAL Phyllis. One more note on television sports. Never watch a Cowboy game with the sound on. The sportscasters on the Cowboy network are so deeply in love with Tom Landry, the Cowboy organization and the Cowboy players that it is impossible to get an objective picture of the game.

I like the Cowboys as much as anybody else, but things have gotten out of hand. If the Giants hadn't had the word Giants on their helmets Sunday, a person would never have known who Dallas was playing. When the Cowboys were on offense Sonny Jurgenson and friends raved about the Cowboys offense. When the Giants offensive unit entered, they raved about the Cowboy defense.

EXAMPLE: Tony Dorsett would hit the line and get maybe two yards. This led to a five-minute dissertation on his incredible speed, elusiveness etc. A Giant receiver would

Superstars begin

Deadline for entry in the men's superstar competitions today at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Sports Building, Room X-17.

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make a spectacular catch and get down near the Cowboy goal where Cliff Harris would tackle him. The sportscasters would then talk endlessly about the vicious tackle laid on by Harris.

One other thing before you start paying attention to your prof. There was a complaint about the fact that the UD didn't run a story about the Houston game in Monday's paper. I try to run a wire story on both Houston and Dallas in most Monday issues. When there is only room for one story I'll generally go with the Cowboys since more students are from the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

By the way Houston defeated Kansas City 20-17.

Soccer starts

The Tech Soccer Team began its season last weekend, traveling to Houston and coming back with a 4-1 win over Rice and a 1-1 tie with Houston.

In Saturday's game with Rice, Larry Thompson whipped in the first goal on a penalty kick and Roman Rodriguez followed the scoring spree with the second and third goals.

The fourth goal for Tech came as compliments of Rice on an impressive misdirected pass back to the goal keeper.

The second game didn't provide the Raiders with any easy handouts as they played Houston, the defending South-west Conference Champions from last spring.

A.S. Namdar scored the first goal on Houston early in the first half and Tech held the 1-0 lead for three-fourths of the game but Houston bounced back and scored with less than 10 minutes left in the game.

The overtime play was canceled because of rain and the game was called a draw.

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Women's sports getting 'bigger and better'

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sportswriter

"Bigger and better" is the phrase floating around the Tech Women's Athletic Department. And if bigger means better the department will begin its fourth season in good shape.

Improved competitive schedules, more scholarship athletes, and an increased budget are all part of the most competitive program ever assembled by Women's Athletic Director Jeanine McHaney.

Volleyball started things rolling as the Raiders hosted the Tech Invitational Friday and Saturday. West Texas State, Sul Ross State, Angelo

State, and Eastern New Mexico tried to unseat defending champ Tech in the Round-Robin Tournament but were unable to handle the Raiders who defeated all the challengers.

The spikers hope to pack the Women's Gym again this year to watch a team with eight returners from last year's 39-16 team. Laura Borchardt, Christy Cotton, T. J. Jones, Barbara Lueke, Foydell Nutt, Sonja and Connie Pittman, and Cheryl Davis will provide experience and depth. In addition, Coach Janice Hudson has six freshman to call on if things get rough during the season.

Once a sport only for loners,

cross-country is experiencing increased popularity with the upsurge in running throughout the country and Tech.

Tech women will compete in cross-country for only their second year and Coach Beta Little, who also doubles as track and field coach in the spring, will have her troops in shape for the fall.

Isabel Navarro is expected to turn in the fastest times in the cross-country again this year. Last year she competed for Tech in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Nationals. Even with the fleet footed Navarro; Tech still has some tough competition in teams from Oklahoma State, North Texas State, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Tennis will have a new look this year when workouts begin in October. Donna Stockton will take over the coaching duties, and being an alumnus of Trinity College and the sister of tennis pro Dick Stockton, she has a strong tennis background. Stockton is

coming off the Australian Professional Tour and has most recently been directing the John Newcombe Tennis Center in Vermont.

Women's Basketball has reached new heights nationally, and here at Tech, Coach Gay Benson has been keeping stride.

Following an intensive recruiting year, the Raiders will present a team of high school and junior college all-stars plus four returning players. Cheryl Greer, Liz Havens, Rosemary Scott and Phyllis Jones were members of last year's team that finished 35-11.

Coach Anne Goodman's swimming and diving teams begin their long season in November. Tech has improved its state rankings by one place each year, but this year they could jump a few notches from last year's 6th spot. This year's co-captains Denise Shipman and Priscilla Smith will lead the 12 returning swimmers. Solidifying the distance events

will be freshmen Jenny Stewart from Houston and the versatile Dawn Pruitt and Dara Hembree contribute to the depth of the '78-'79 swimming squad. In addition, the diving team, will be enhanced by the presence of freshman Melanie Halpin of Arlington.

The Women's Golf Team will combine two outstanding newcomers with last year's squad. Coach Jay McClure will have the top performers Kerry Kranz, Liz Remy, and Beverly Winters returning. The two new members, Mary Delong from Idaho and Linda Hunt a junior transfer from Houston Baptist College, should lower Tech's tournament scores considerably. Both sport 18-hole averages in the 70's.

This spring the track and

field team takes to the 400-meter oval with both experience and youth. Most of last year's 25-woman squad will be back this spring and leading the way will be sophomores Isabel Navarro,

Falecia Freeman, Sue Slutz, and Kelly Goodwin. Juniors this year are hurdler Loann Phillips and all-around performer Judy Butler. Texas High School recruiting brought strength to the team

in sprinters Tammy Tomes and Pam Montgomery, discus and javelin thrower Lori Cainan, and former high school running mate of Isabel Navarro at Brownsfield, Annabell Morin.

Raiders looking for a key

The news on the Raider football situation today is:

1. Tech has two weeks to prepare for Arizona Wildcats, who defeated Kansas State 31-0.

2. The Raiders came away from the USC game with no serious injuries.

3. The Trojans now realize there is such a city as Lubbock, Texas.

Tech donned the pads Monday gearing for Arizona and looking for the key to start the Raider offense.

At a Monday noon press conference, Tech coach Rex Dockery took the blame for the sputtering offense.

"I did a poor job of calling plays against the Trojans in that second half," Dockery said. "I didn't make the right adjustments and the result was we couldn't move the ball."

"At halftime, I thought we could execute like we had done in the first and second quarters," Dockery said.

"But, USC is a good team and they proved it by coming out strong in the second half."

Dockery gave praise to the Raider defense especially Curtis Reed, Larry Flowers and Johnny Quinney. The Tech defense stayed on the field for more than 20 minutes in the final half.

"USC simply wore us out," Dockery said. "The Trojan offensive line has to be the best I've seen."

"As the Raiders prepare for Arizona, Dockery looks to work on the Raider secondary.

"We didn't cover as well as we should of," Dockery said. "But, that was because USC had so much to throw at us."

"Our secondary not only had to worry about their receivers, but Charles White," he said.

Well, Arizona has no Charles White—just an All-American candidate receiver named Ron Beyer.

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