

NEWS BRIEFS

Texas tickets on sale

A limited number of Tech reserve season tickets, including tickets to the Texas game, are still available, according to Carol Baker, ticket manager.

Seats on the grassy area north of the field for the Longhorn game are also on sale to the public at \$3.50.

Baker said good seats are available for the Arizona game Sept. 23 and Tech fans can obtain seats for the contest against Texas A&M Oct. 7.

The Tech Ticket Office is open from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays.

Science books approved

AUSTIN, (AP) - Two seventh grade life science books attacked for slighting the theory of evolution and one heavily criticized for overplaying it were approved Tuesday by the State Textbook Committee.

Committee members generally leaned away from more controversial volumes.

Life science texts chosen by the committee were Holt's "Holt Life Science," Laidlaw's "Exploring Living Things," Silver's "Life Science," Webster McGraw-Hill's "Challenges to Science" and Merrill's "Focus on Life Science."

Americans United for Separation of Church and State had opposed the Holt and Silver volumes, saying each "ignores almost completely" the theory of evolution.

GOP campaigns

AUSTIN (AP) - The nation's top Republican vote-getters campaigned in Texas Tuesday trying to turn the tide against the Carter administration.

They also had a good work for GOP gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements and various Republican congressional candidates.

"Let us face it, the 1978 Texas gubernatorial election is a referendum on the Carter policies," former President Gerald Ford said at a Houston breakfast where he shared honors with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Agency not backed

AUSTIN, (AP) - A House committee trying to strengthen drug abuse laws backed away Tuesday from recommending a new state agency to oversee drug abuse and alcoholism efforts in Texas.

"A single agency would lead to proliferation of state agencies and would lead to increased costs," said Ben McDonald, executive Director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, which now controls state drug abuse activities. "A single agency would not do away with present duplications and the costs that are now being paid by TDCA would have to be paid by the single agency."

Theory supported

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gunshot lines computed from a film taken during John F. Kennedy's assassination support the Warren Commission's conclusion that a single bullet struck both the president and John Connally, a team of photo analysis experts testified Tuesday.

Reviewing the now famous roll of film taken by amateur photographer Abraham Zapruder, Calvin McCamy, speaking for a 22-person panel of photoanalysts, said virtually all the experts agreed that the film might show Kennedy and Connally reacting to being hit by a single shot.

The testimony, coming on the fifth day of the hearings by the House assassinations committee, provided new support for the "single bullet theory" relied on heavily by the Warren Commission in concluding that a lone assassin shot Kennedy.

INSIDE

NEWS...Most of Tech's approximately 8,900 women must one day decide whether to bottle or breast feed their children. Some insights into the almost taboo subject of breast feeding are found on p. 3

ENTERTAINMENT...Animator Gene Deitch has some observations about American television cartoons...Rotagilla's Bill Sabo offers his perspective about his Florida-based rock band. He describes them as "vaudeville rock"...page 8.

SPORTS...After a standout performance in the USC game it appears the Raiders have settled on a starting punter. See story on Maury Buford on page 11.

WEATHER

Fair through Thursday. Cooler tonight. High today near 90 and low tonight in the mid 60's. High Thursday in the mid 80's. Wind northerly 10-15 mph.



Chair lift

Trudy Poteet, assistant to the director of Student Life, demonstrates how handicapped students may enter the Science Building. The chair lift was installed in the back of the Science Building during the summer. A statement from Tech concerning renovations of elevators, sidewalks and restrooms, to help the handicapped, was presented to the legislative board Friday. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Carter unable to gain Israeli concessions

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - Despite a "gigantic effort," President Carter has been unable to gain major concessions from Israel at the Mideast summit, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

"Getting Israel to move was the problem all along, even before the summit began," said an official who asked not to be identified. He said it was "too early to make a judgment either way" about the summit's outcome.

Carter met for a second consecutive day with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after a scheduled meeting Monday night between Egyptian and U.S. ministers was called off, without explanation.

The ministerial meeting subsequently was held Tuesday afternoon.

As the summit rounded out a week, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin remained apart. They have not met face-to-face at the negotiating table since last Thursday. Jody Powell, White House press secretary and summit spokesman, cautioned reporters not to draw conclusions from the suspension of three-way meetings. "There hasn't been any need for one," he said. Powell said "there has been flexibility shown on both sides." But he did not claim the

president had gained major concessions. Powell provided little detail of the summit, but it is known the discussions have centered on fundamental issues, including Arab demands that Israel give up the land it captured during the 1967 war and recognize Palestinian Arabs' "legitimate rights" to a homeland on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

ACLU reviews suit

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

The Concerned and Political Students organization (CAPS) has contacted attorneys through the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), attempting to obtain a restraining order allowing the group to hold a rally on campus Saturday, according to a local ACLU member.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, Monday denied an appeal of an earlier decision that the organization must furnish several members' names before being issued a permit to hold a demonstration on campus against marijuana.

Monday night CAPS members presented their case to ACLU, according to Steve McIntyre, ACLU member.

ACLU members voted to support CAPS by contacting attorneys, researching and filing papers, McIntyre said.

"What we are supporting is the

First Amendment," he said. "What the group says doesn't matter."

McIntyre said the ACLU president, Thomas J. Griffith, began contacting attorneys Tuesday hoping to present the case in court on Friday.

John Paul Jones, CAPS acting president, said he plans to contact a lawyer in San Antonio if one is not found in Lubbock. Jones said he expects to win the case.

If an attorney is not found or the case is lost, Jones said CAPS will hold a demonstration Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the free speech area west of the University Center.

According to Moses Turner, Student Life director, the demonstration was approved if the CAPS members would uphold specific regulations.

Turner said he was informed by CAPS members that the regulations could not be upheld by the organization.

Student needs may result in programs

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Reporter

An interest in the needs of handicapped students from persons in the Student Life Office may result in additional programs for handicapped students this fall.

Trudy Poteet, assistant to the director of Student Life, was hired last fall to assist in the coordination of programs for handicapped students.

Poteet, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Tech in 1975 has seen the Tech campus from both sides.

On the way back from a wedding in 1970, Poteet was involved in a car accident that left her paralyzed from the neck down. She is now dependent upon a wheelchair for mobility.

According to Moses Turner, director of Student Life, "Poteet came here last fall to take a look at the program at Tech and felt a strong need to provide services for handicapped students.

"To make sure handicapped students get as much out of Tech as regular students, it may take more attention to compensate," Turner said.

"We hired Poteet as a person to assist Student Life in the coordination of services for handicapped students, although she has other responsibilities in the office," Turner said.

"Every other program for handicapped students I have seen has kept the handicapped as a separate entity from the other students. Tech is ahead of the other programs, in that handicapped and non-handicapped students alike may receive help from the same office," Poteet said.

According to Poteet, the fact she is in a wheelchair doesn't qualify her for the job, she is interested in the needs of all students on campus.

Poteet will receive her master of arts degree in counseling psychology with a minor rehabilitation from Tech in December, and she has completed

her internship with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission at the University of Texas at Arlington.

"For all handicapped students that enroll here, there are a number of services available that provide handicapped students with the ability to participate," Poteet said.

"For all handicapped students that enroll here, there are a number of services available that provide handicapped students with the ability to participate," Poteet said.

Auxiliary services, readers for the blind, and specialized information on innovations for handicapped students are among future projects planned in the Student Life Office.

According to Poteet, the Student Life office has already been recognized as a clearinghouse for the handicapped, as well as providing other services for students.

In many cases, the Student Life Office will try to help handicapped students coordinate their schedules so they may take as many courses as possible in one day.

"In order to do everything we hope to do, we will need input, planning and involvement from students. It will take a whole semester to make an accurate assessment of services

to provide. We do not want to provide a service that is not needed," Poteet said.

According to Turner, the Student Life Office may also try to make books more accessible. Many handicapped students have had problems with regular bound books and may need to have them bound with a spiral attachment. Student Life hopes to provide this service, in cooperation with the Tech Press, at a minimum cost.

Last summer a lift was installed behind the science Building to provide access to the building for handicapped students.

These students are given a key that will activate the lift and allow the student to enter the building at door level.

In other areas, the Office of Planning is concerned on renovating buildings on campus which will meet handicapped students' needs.

According to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, "The Texas Rehabilitation Commission gave Tech \$16,500, which Tech matched to form \$30,000 to be used for curb cuts and ramps. This process took around two years to complete."



Re: reports

Web-footed UD photographer Ted Houghton, feet shown above, waits patiently for the Amon Carter Fountain to be activated. In an effort to conserve energy, the fountain at Tech's main entrance is in operation only on the weekends.

Re: Student fees

"What does the student fee go for?" -Durrine Little, Sinton senior.

According to the Office of Accounting and Finance, there are two student fees—the student use fee and the student service fee. The student use fee helps pay the bills for electric, water, laboratory use and building maintenance. The fee may be as high as \$115 for students taking 21 hours. Students taking 12 to 15 hours may pay \$60 to \$82.

In comparing the cost paid directly by the student and the cost paid through the state in the 1974-1975 school years, of \$1,366 needed to finance the cost of operation for each student, the student paid \$247 toward the function of the university.

The student service fee, which pays for such things as campus transportation, the University Daily, student organizations and cultural events, are never more than \$27. The rate is based on \$2.25 per hour up to that \$27 maximum.

"Why are the fountains on only on the weekends?" -Jeff Holloman, Oaessa senior.

According to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administration, the Amon Carter Fountain, at the entrance of the school, runs only on weekends to save energy and money.

"Some may not be aware, but we still have a very real energy problem," Wehmeyer said.

Wehmeyer said when the school has to cut the air conditioning in some buildings at 5 p.m. and curtail the number of classrooms which are used, it's difficult to explain why so much energy is being used solely for decoration.

The fountain at Holden Hall and the fountain behind the library operate each day and will remain in operation until "it starts freezing and we'll have to take a look at all the fountains to see if they should be drained or run all of the time."

Wehmeyer said the motors in the Holden Hall Fountain and the Library fountain are much smaller than the Amon Carter Fountain motor. The motor for the Amon Carter fountain is larger because of the high columns of water.

Last year, \$1,200 was spent for operation and maintenance of the Holden Hall fountain. The library fountain cost \$6,709 to run and clean. The Amon Carter Fountain cost \$23.41 for electricity each day and \$3,500 for maintenance for the year.

It's rush time again; Brace yourself quick

Rush is in the air. The Inter-Fraternity Council IFC Formal Smoker is at 7:30 tonight in the University Center Ballroom.

assortment of western, beach, casino and pimp-and-prostitute parties to take his date to? And when else can one drive

the Inter-fraternity Council will have exactly 18 days in which to push their rushees through wild parties and persuading talks before Sept. 29 arrives—the first day to sign a pledge.

According to David Nail, assistant dean of students, IFC made the change of allowing only two weeks of rush to help cut down on the expense of individual groups.

It was also cited that a long rush usually hampered the academic styles of both fraternity and non-fraternity men.

Among all the parties and drunken reunions that take place during rush, I hope the true meaning of rush isn't lost in all of the excitement.

Rush offers an opportunity for non-fraternity men to see what is available in the forms of fraternity life at Tech.

Five fraternities that aren't recognized by the IFC will also be holding their rush soon. Although they won't have a united formal smoker, as the one tonight, there will be opportunities to meet members of their fraternities, during their rush.

Rushees should take advantage of this opportunity to meet members of different fraternities.

After all, you have nothing to lose and possibly some new friendships to gain, even if you don't pledge.



Marsanna

Clark

As in the Charge of the Light Brigade, men from 14 different fraternities on campus will begin knocking on doors until their knuckles become calloused and swollen.

You will see fraternity men scurrying around dorm lobbies with name lists neatly tucked under their arms and invitations falling out of their pockets.

Most likely, during the next two weeks, you will see swollen cheeked and rubber tongued fraternity men who gained this affliction from talking too much.

But the glorious season is here.

I daresay rush is to fraternities what deer is to hunters.

Young men around campus will be begged, borrowed and stolen from their scholastic duties to participate in the gaieties of rush.

When else but during rush can a guy choose between an

up to a stop light and have a Hawaii-Five-O reject driving the car to his right, and a guy dressed in a tuxedo and boxer shorts in the car to his left.

It is doubtful that girls on campus will feel "left out" once the rush season has begun. Not only is rush a happy hunting ground for fraternities, but girls too can benefit from the activities.

It's a simple mathematical equation that tells us if rushees are going to parties, most definitely they will want to take dates. That's where the girls come in.

Amongst my memories of girls digging through closets and rummaging through drawers to find the "perfect" outfit to wear to a costume party, I have yet to recall one girl complain.

Rush this semester will be exactly what the term indicates—Rushed.

Fraternities recognized by



"N-Now don't go jumpin' to conclusions!"

Why committees, banquets?

Gary Skrehart

After sitting through both, I have decided the two greatest hinderances to a university are banquets and committees.

While most professors and students spend their time in classrooms trying to further education's cause, there is a small group of educators, students and administrators planning committees and banquets.

The committees fill the daytime hours and nights are spent at banquets. This fact was not so obvious until the end of last spring, when after being chosen editor, I was invited to

several committees and banquets organizations planned.

The problem with many committees on this campus is that they are generally of the rubber stamp version. Of the committees on which I have served, most have involved a free meal, a little conversation, and OKing proposals I know nothing about and have not seen until the meeting begins. But the committees could be improved to serve a useful purpose.

But banquets are a different case. After going to eight banquets in two weeks last spring, I discovered every organization is willing to make

an unlimited number of awards to pat themselves and members of their committees on the back. Someone gives a vague explanation of what the award represents, then it is presented and forgotten.

The awards too often are unnecessary and self serving.

Tech could do with an evaluation of all the committees and banquets. Maybe some fat could be trimmed from these rather than banquet roast beef.

The plaque which reads "God so loved his people that he did not send a committee" should have added "and he kept the banquet short and informal at the end."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters:

Spit in the face

To the editor:

Your staff seems to have the idea that intellectual freedom implies the right to spit in the face of your benefactor just to prove that such freedom exists. You expect the clerks of this state to contribute a part of their income to support students and a university so that certain members of this university may behave in any fashion that is suitable to them. Have you taken into consideration the reasons why these clerks (and others who have not been so gifted or inclined to avail themselves of a university education) should contribute to your success? Occasionally we must sit back contemplatively and wonder just why they should. Just what is the mission of the university?

The community expects the principle of quid pro quo to prevail (although it is often sorely disappointed). There are two parties to every agreement and each party has the right to expect certain things. The university does not exist for the students, or the faculty, or the administrators alone even if these groups do sometimes act as if this were true. If it were true, than let the group that wants to set the rules pay the piper. The university, like other institutions in a free society, must temper its freedoms with the needs and desires of others in the community. Even if the various groups must be antagonists, there can be mutual respect.

If the academic community

sees a need for argument with the mores of the community, the issues should have some basis other than allowing moral decadance. Alcohol and sexual promiscuity have never been shown to contribute to the good of society. Why not a concentrated effort to work with society to eliminate some of the real problems that exist in our country such as the domination of the legal system by the jurists to the complete subjugation of justice or a solution to the problems that occur due to the ill conditioned jumble of tax laws that encourage a moral behavior, or the improvement of compensation methods to reduce such obvious imbalances such as paying a mail carrier in Lubbock twice as much as a laborer in private industry who has a much dirtier job and fewer perks? How can a University lay claim to greatness fighting for such petty causes while so many important problems cry out for solution?

W. B. Jarzembski

Lots of trouble

To the editor:

If the University Daily's policy of advocating students' rights needs an issue to begin the new year with, I can think of none better than the recent loss of a substantial number of commuter parking spaces. The majority of faculty, staff, and students know the difficulty in getting a parking space that is within a reasonable walking distance of the building they are going to. That was why the campus bus system was

created.

The problem I am referring to is the parking area just north of the Law School. Until now, this lot has been almost evenly divided between reserved area (R-21) and commuter area (C-3). However, the entire parking lot has been turned into a reserved area which almost doubles the number of reserved spaces there. The great majority of these new reserved spaces will go to law students.

Many of the people who live in the dorms were unable to get dorm parking stickers. They have to park in the commuter lots. A great many have utilized this C-3 area. Now they will have to park even farther from their dorm areas.

There are a number of reserved spaces in the R-21 area which are sold to law students already. Now the number will be increased to more than 400.

If the administration is supposed to hold the scales in balance, why should the only group of students on campus that has a number of reserved spaces already be given a substantial increase in reserved spaces at the expense of several thousand other students?

Steve Hunker

Myth put to rest

To the editor:

Last weekend the Red Raider football team put to rest a great myth that Tech would finish as low as eighth in the Southwest Conference this season. The "lowly" Raiders (as the Los Angeles Times referred to

them) held what is considered to be the nation's number one offensive unit to a meager 17 points. If that was a lowly performance then that was what Coach Dockery must want in the future.

For the many of you who missed the game, the Raiders looked extremely fired-up and played that way. All of the cheerleaders and fans who travelled over 1,500 miles to get to the game also showed nothing but "Tech Pride" for the entire 60 minutes of the game.

All Techsans everywhere should be very proud of the fight and determination shown by the Raiders. Also, a word of

thanks must be given to all of the fans who travelled so far to support Texas Tech. Let's keep it up because we feel that Tech is going to surprise a lot of people this season.

Sincerely,
The Saddle Tramps

Mascot misformed

To the editor:

I thought time might mellow my opinion. Or perhaps, I was becoming a chronic complainer like so many other ex's. Or maybe I could forget how we jeered (a mild description) another school's dippy purple frog gyrating around the field.

But, no luck - I still can't adopt that pot-bellied,

longwaisted, short-legged misformed Yosemite Sam that bounces around like an errant wind up toy as representing Tech. And neither can any student, past or present, I've talked with. It's not the person inside, it's the dumb Walt Disney-ish outfit.

Maybe I'm wrong. But, maybe there are others who are proud of Tech, save for this small area of (cringe!) representation.

If it is still the policy of The University Daily to "...raise constructive hell," then maybe you can get some results.

meg Garland
P.O. Box 8688
Waco, Texas 76710

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
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- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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Breast-feeding not old fashioned answer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series examining the practice and problems of breast feeding. Part one explores the pros and cons and part two explains the workings of La Leche League International.)

BY SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

A few years ago it was considered unliberated, primitive, and decidedly out of fashion. But amid other back-to-basics drives, a generation of young mothers are bringing back what they refer to as "the womanly art of breast feeding."

Proponents of breast-feeding, many of who were themselves bottle-fed babies, most often praise the physical advantages of a healthy baby, but they also believe the breast-feeding experience has deeper emotional benefits for mother and child.

One lady who nursed four sons said, "Breast feeding is hard to explain. Words can

describe it, but you really don't know what it's all about until you breast feed your first child. It's a lot like being in love."

Mothers who choose to breast feed suffer fewer complications from the birth process according to Barbara Malone, a local leader of La Leche League International, an organization dedicated to encouraging breast feeding.

A smaller chance of hemorrhaging, quicker contraction of the uterus, and delay of the menstrual cycle for seven to 15 months are advantages which apply to the mother who breast feeds.

A long term, but unproven, benefit of breast feeding is a reduced chance of breast cancer, Malone said.

The baby doesn't have to fight the world and its own digestive tract when breast fed, Malone said. Breast-fed babies don't have to suffer milk allergies while doctors search for the right formula.

Not all bottle-fed babies have such complications, however. Formula companies solved the problems of contaminated milk, vitamin deficiencies, curd tensions, protein and calorie requirements, and produced formulas agreeable to many babies.

Mothers who formula feed escape the temporary fullness and soreness associated with the first few weeks of breast feeding. Mothers who bottle feed are also subject to far fewer social pressures than the mother who breast feeds.

The advancements in formula technology, career orientation of many women, fear of being "old-fashioned," and the idea "no one does it

any more" have made many women hesitate to even try breast feeding, Malone said.

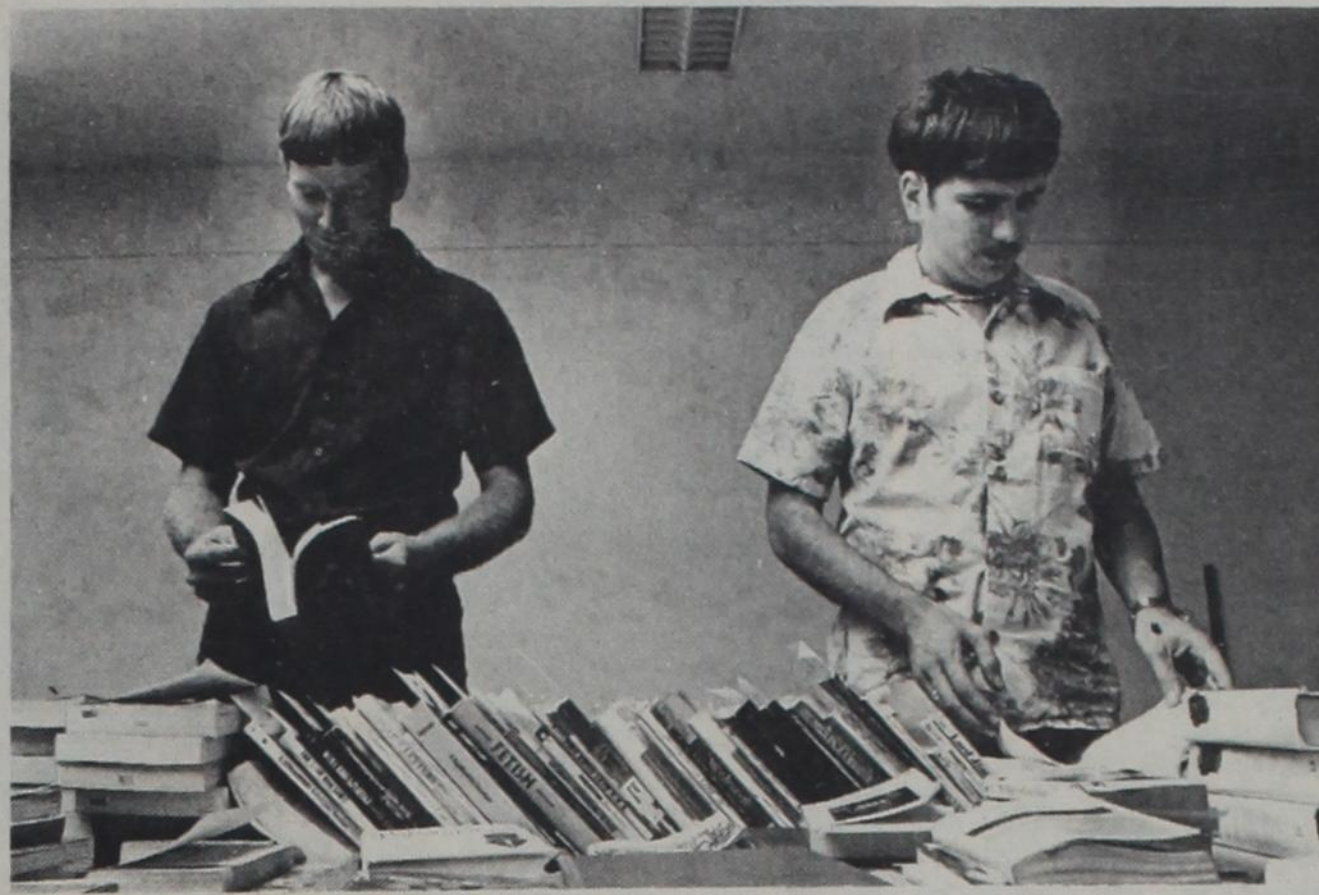
Many career women feel guilty of neglect on premature weaning if they breast feed, Malone said. Those who cannot or will not arrange their lives around a baby can schedule their time into feeding segments and commute or use a breast pump to provide milk, Malone said.

Le Leche's recommendation to breast feed during the baby's first year causes many social pressures, Malone said.

Parents, relatives, and friends frequently pressure a young mother to wean the baby too soon. A baby can be fed solid food at four to six months and still be breast fed, Malone stressed.

A seven-month-old Lubbock infant who weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces, graphically illustrates the consequences of bottle feeding too early in a baby's life without the proper equipment and time, Malone said.

The baby was suffering from severe malnutrition and diarrhea and was weak to the point near death when a La Leche mother became its foster parent. The milk helped revive the child and a healthy baby resulted.



Book exchange

Book bargains are still available at the Student Association sponsored book exchange. Students may buy books more cheaply and sell them for a better price.

Pictured are Al Poekner and Pete Kirk, AFROTC members who are helping with the workload at the book exchange in the Mesa Room. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Meeting features designer fashions

Fashion and food will be featured when the Food & Fiber National Institute of Achievement holds its third annual meeting at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Thursday.

Highlighting the evening will be an 8 p.m. style show with 75 garments from the \$4 million designer original collection, "The 20th Century in Fashions," from the Texas Center for Fashion Studies-Dallas Museum of Fashion at North Texas State University.

Round roast and smoked turkey and all the trimmings will be served at the "Taste of Texas" buffet at 6:30 p.m., catered by the Texas Agriculture Products Marketing Division of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The fashion show will feature original creations by Christian Dior, Chanel, Bill Blass, Pauline Trigere, Mollie Parnis, Galanos and Balenciaga. Included will be a special showing of gowns worn by movie stars such as Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert and Clara Bow.

A scene called "The Fashionable Ladies of Texas" will honor Texas women donors of the collection.

Tech students will model their original creations, staged by Tech's department of clothing and textiles. Betty Marzan, curator of the center-museum, will coordinate the show and serve as commentator. Creative direction will be by Dwight Byrd, choreographer for the Dallas Apparel Mart.

John W. Arnn, executive director of the Food and Fiber Institute, said the institute's goal for the fashion show and buffet is to "communicate to the general public the impacts of changes in food and fiber production and processing technology."

Tickets for the buffet and fashion show are \$5. Those interested in the style show only may purchase a \$2 ticket. Tickets can be obtained from the Food & Fiber Institute, 747-1649, and at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Hemphill-Wells, Sears and Furr's Family Center.

IFC rush smoker tonight

The Interfraternity Council's Rush Orientation Smoker will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Coat and tie should be worn.

To be eligible, a man must be at least a second semester freshman in good standing with the university. Students on scholastic probation or

disciplinary probation are not eligible to pledge a fraternity. First semester freshmen

are encouraged to attend, according to IFC Central Rush Chairman Byron Balch.

"Even though freshmen can't pledge yet, they can get exposed to the scope of fraternity life and better

choose the right fraternity for them."

State Sen. Kent Hance will speak at the smoker on the fun and benefits of fraternity life. A slide show also will be presented.

History offers test for credit

Students planning on placing out of their American History requirements may be disappointed to find out that even if they place out of all six hours, they still must take an additional three hours of a history course to fulfill graduation requirements.

Two separate tests will be given by the history department for students wishing to place out of American history 231 and 232.

The tests will be administered on Oct. 14 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 104 of Holden Hall.

Those wishing to take the test must pick up an application in Room 131 of Holden Hall and return it by 5 p.m. Friday.



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La Grange Chicken Ranch bordello goes way of all flesh

DALLAS (AP)—A year after it was transported to Dallas and two months after all its contents were sold at auction, a bored quartet of workers is reducing Texas' most famous bordello to a faceless pile of junk.

The La Grange Chicken Ranch-called a cancer by a television crusader, a lousy restaurant by Dallas diners and worthy of Broadway musical by theatrical producers-has finally gone the way of all flesh.

"I never heard anything about it before," the foreman of the wrecking crew said this week. "I just heard a little whiff of it when we started

working. They told me it used to be the biggest whorehouse there ever was in Texas. To me it's just another job."

The Chicken Ranch, which dates back as far as 1844, was Texas' most celebrated cathouse until Gov. Dolph Briscoe finally closed it down five years ago.

Some enterprising businessmen transported the Chicken Ranch to Dallas last year and turned it into a restaurant. It promptly flopped.

After its contents were auctioned off, various schemes were proposed to keep the corpse intact, including a plan by one La Grange



Dream on
UD photographer Ted Houghton caught Becky Houston in what many Tech students consider their favorite pastime—day dreaming. Perhaps she's dreaming of those good old times in the summer when she could "night dream."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB**
The Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Building, Room 311.
- STUDENT ASSOCIATION HOMECOMING COMMITTEE**
Homecoming Committee applications can be picked up at the Saddle Tramp Office in the University Center. All interested persons must return the application by 5 p.m. Friday.
- TEXAS TECH PISTOL CLUB**
The Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Administration Building, Room LH-08. New officers will be elected, and all interested persons are invited to attend.
- ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**
The Arnold Air Society Executive Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Social Science Building, Room 18A. The regular meeting will be at 6 p.m. today in Holden Hall, Room 6.
- LACROSSE CLUB**
The Tech Lacrosse Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Psychology Building, Room 310. New members are invited to attend.
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI**
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building, Room 07.
- FASHION BOARD**
The Fashion Board Executive Office will meet at 7 p.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. The board will hold its first executive board meeting.
- JUNIOR COUNCIL**
The Junior Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at 5401 29th Street.
- PRE-MED SOCIETY**
The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Chemistry Building, Room 100. Officers will be elected.
- COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**
The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center's Senate Room. The meeting will introduce members to activities and goals for the year.
- DELTA PHI EPSILON**
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. A reception will follow in the Green Room. There is no charge, and everyone is invited.
- STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
All organizations are asked to make appointments with Budget and Finance. Come by the Student Association Office or call 742-3631.
- WOMEN'S CONTINUUM**
The Women's Continuum will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Garden Room of the Library. All students over age 25 are invited to attend, and reservations may be made by calling 742-2192.
- FRESHMAN CHEERLEADER WORKSHOPS**
A Freshman cheerleader workshop will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today in the Intramural Gym.
- UNIVERSITY SPIRIT COORDINATING**
- COMMITTEE**
The University Spirit Coordinating Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Ex-Student Association Building.
- ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Holden Hall, room 108. Last year's members are urged to attend.
- BLOCK AND BRIDLE**
Block and Bridle will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag. Engineering Auditorium. Members and visitors are encouraged to attend.
- ANGEL FLIGHT**
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Holden Hall, Room 6.
- ASCE**
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering Building, Room 154. The first meeting will feature a presentation by Mike Halligan of Brown and Root.
- ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**
The Association of Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Administration Building, Room 353. New members are invited to attend.

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ACROSS: 1 Fond desire, 5 Transit cost, 9 Fondle, 12 War god, 13 Detail, 14 Transgress, 15 Instructor, 17 Roman gods, 18 Cravat, 19 City in Iowa, 21 Trio, 23 Games, 27 Digraph, 28 Badgerlike mammal, 29 Stop law, 31 Piece of cut timber, 34 Conjunction, 36 Chooses, 38 Proceed, 39 Greek letter, 41 Make lace, 42 Musical drama, 44 Yes: Sp., 46 Taught, 48 Small factories, 51 Stop, 52 Man's name, 53 Conjunction, 55 Fiber plants, 59 Color, 60 Female, 62 Ireland, 63 Goin', 64 Periods of time, 65 Antlered animal, DOWN: 1 Cut of meat, 2 Native metal

3 Sty, 4 Landed property: Pl., 5 Shoots, 6 Near, 7 — China, 8 Send forth, 9 Sea bird, 10 Great Lake, 11 Woody plant, 16 Egg dish, 20 Extend, 22 Exclamation, 23 Cut, 24 Paddles, 25 Symbol for niton, 26 Dry, as wine, 30 Backless seats, 32 Monster prefix, 33 Urge on, 36 Spanish article amount, 37 Blemished, 40 Land mass, 43 Spanish article, 45 Negative prefix, 47 Calls, 48 Small amount, 49 Asian country, 50 Wise person, 54 Title, 56 Falsehood, 57 Before, 58 Weight of India, 61 Sun god

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Tevis joins heart center

Dr. Betty A. Tevis, head of the health division of the department of health, physical education and recreation at Tech, will join the national center for the American Heart Association in Dallas on a leave of absence.

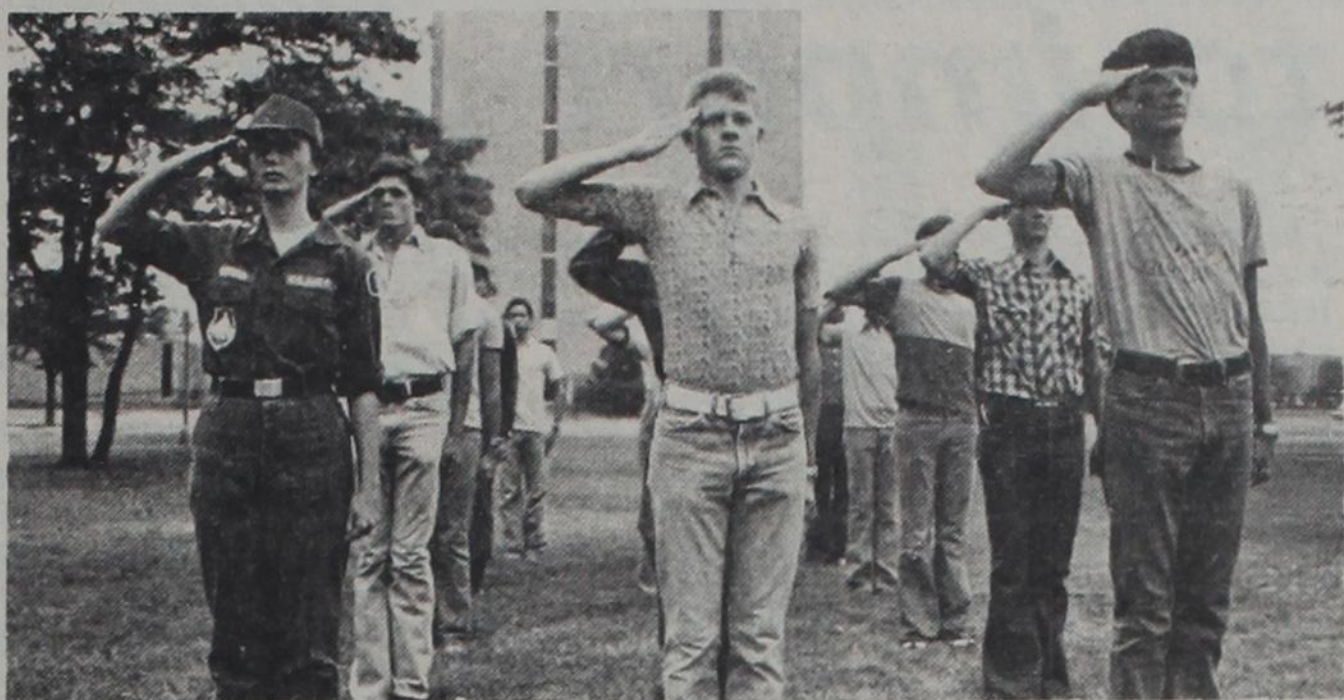
She became chief of the program, Heart Health Education and the Youth, in July. This new position has been created to emphasize the need for prevention of heart diseases in the early years of life.

Tevis, who has been associated with Tech for 12

years and is a member of numerous health associations, has a broad background in the field of health associations, has a broad background in the field of health education.

The professor has published articles in professional journals, reviewed health literature for various publications and has been sponsor of the Student Cancer Society.

In 1976 she received the Bryant Memorial Award for Outstanding Contribution in Public Health from the Texas Public Health Association.



AFROTC

AFROTC Sabre Flight Drill Team, pictured above in front of the Biology Building, practice drill routines in preparation for the various drill meets the group will be attending

throughout Texas this fall. This practice session was the first of many weekly rehearsals for the team. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Peruvians attend Tech business seminars

There have been many firsts for Tech and recently another was added when two professors from the College of Business Administration conducted their first seminar exclusively for Peruvian businessmen.

Carlton J. Whitehead, associate dean, and Duane Hoover, area coordinator of management and organizational behavior, held a six-day seminar in Lima, Peru, for 30 of that nation's top executives.

Whitehead and Hoover have

been conducting sessions for businesses for several years. The success of their programs and their teaching work with graduate students from South America came to the attention of ESAN, Peru's graduate school of management.

"One of our graduate students was teaching at ESAN," Whitehead said, "and from his observations he felt there was a need for some type of managerial program or seminar to be taught as part of the continuing education process. He recommended us and our proposal for a program was accepted."

concepts in order to cope with the economic situation and keep businesses operating.

"Peru is a very control-oriented society and this carries over into the country's business transactions. Often only one man is in charge of all decision making and controls all phases of the business, from product concept and financing to production management and distribution. We tried to emphasize that this solitary control can hinder their production," Hoover said.

In comparing the typical Peruvian businessman with his American counterpart, Hoover explained that because of the variable economic situation in Peru the businessman there has to be a lot sharper and a constant hustler or his business will rapidly fail.

According to Hoover, the sessions elicited positive response from the executives, both during and after the seminars.

"The only problem we had was working through a two-way interpreter. This was a very slow process and required much adjustment. I never did get used to waiting for delayed laughter while the punchlines of my jokes were translated."

Hoover and Whitehead are the first professors from the College of Business Administration at Tech to be invited to present an ESAN-sponsored program in South America.

"Even though our schedule was hectic, we both thoroughly enjoyed working with the people and seeing some of the country," Hoover said. "We would like to be invited back next year and are already working on a proposal for a different program we hope will be accepted by ESAN."

VALUE

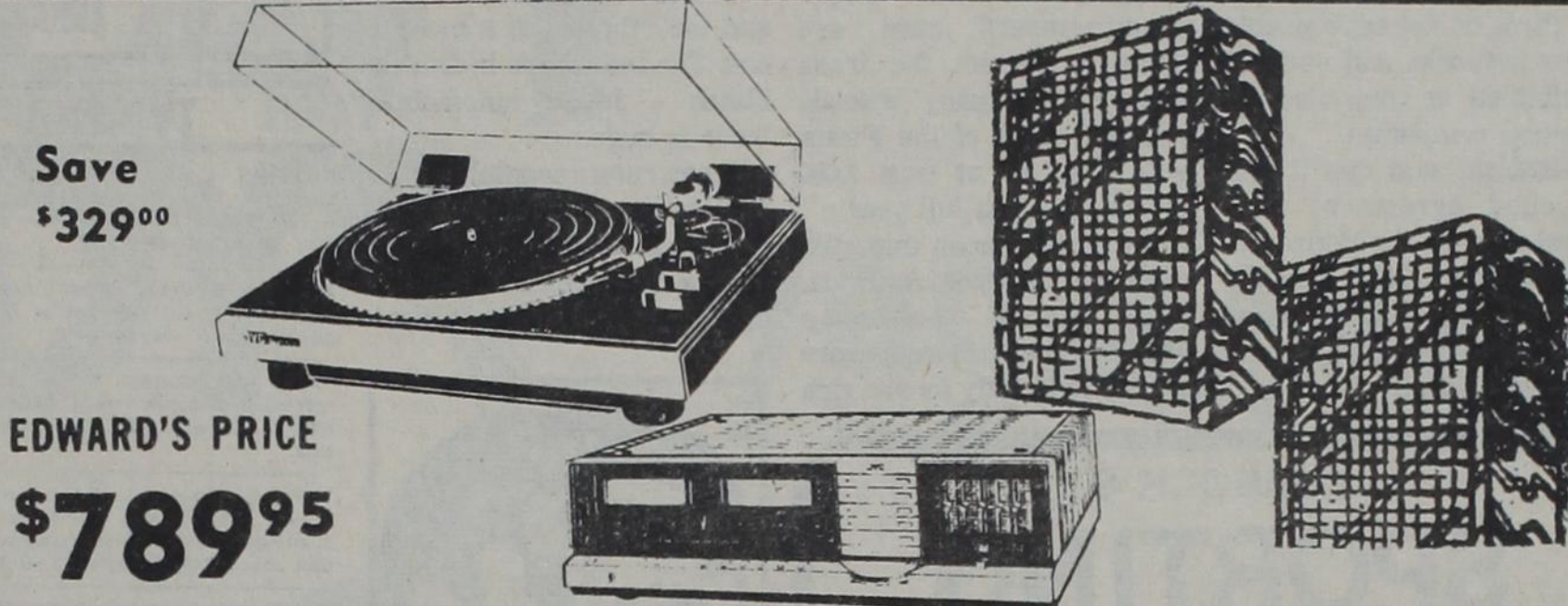
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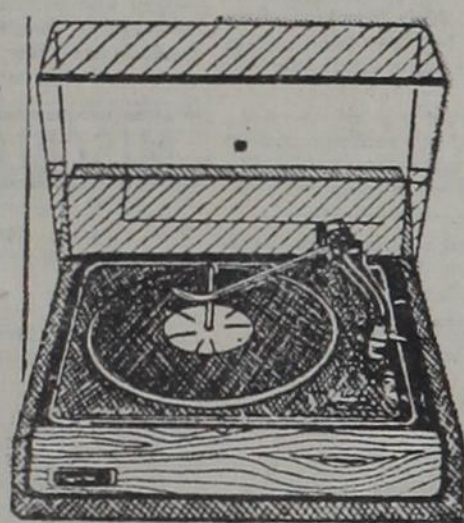
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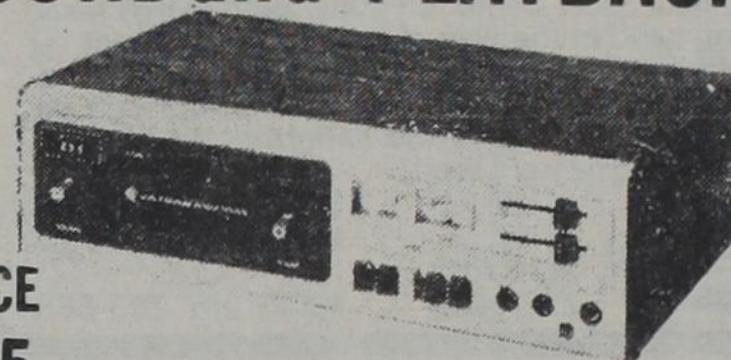
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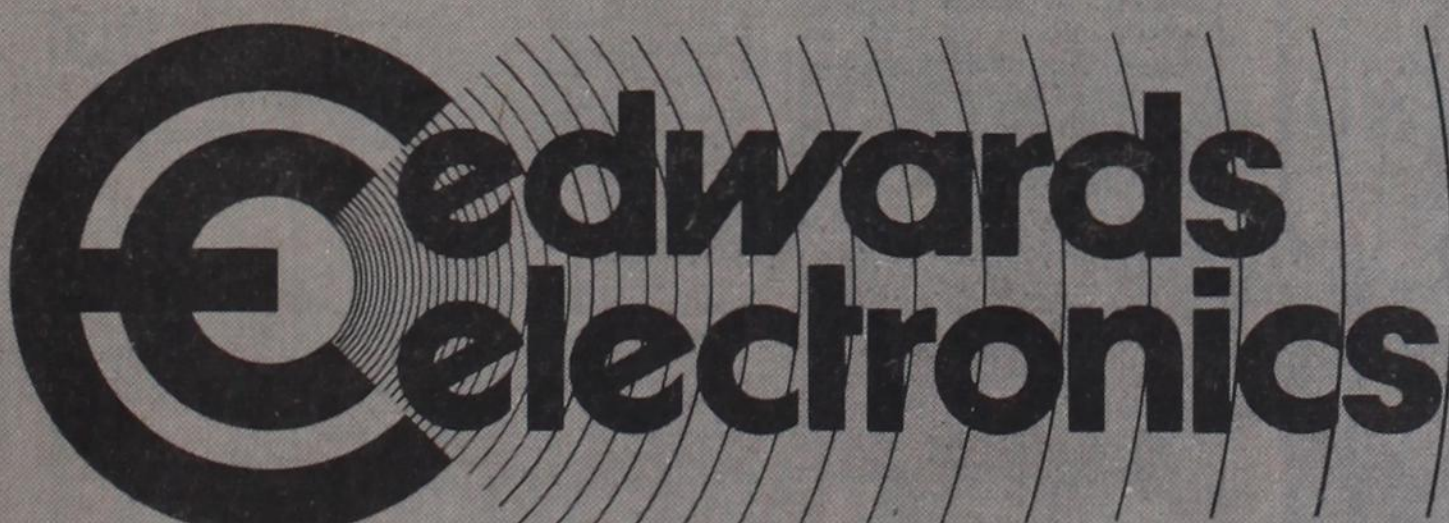


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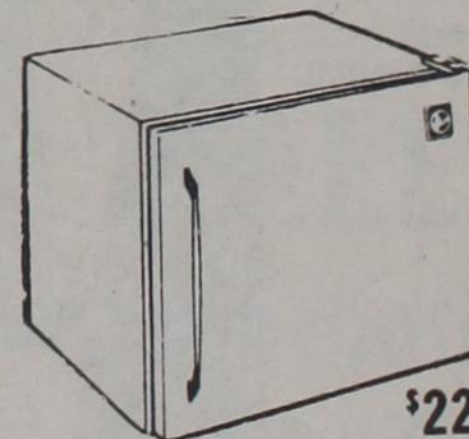
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Animated films, cartoons different, Deitch says

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

Comparing the works of animator Gene Deitch to Saturday morning cartoons is like comparing Picasso to a Hallmark Christmas card. Having worked in cartoon film production for the past 30 years, Deitch has directed more than 1,000 films and commercials and received numerous awards, including an Oscar for his film, "Munro," and five other Oscar nominations.

For the past 18 years Deitch has lived and worked in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He finds American Saturday morning cartoons quite different than those made in Prague.

"Saturday morning television is a big shock," Deitch said. The creators must think children are very stupid or they are catering to very idiotic adults."

In Prague, Deitch devotes all his efforts to making children's films adapted from books. "Currently our films are shown in schools," he said. We are waiting for the day when parents may purchase video discs for at-home viewing."

Deitch feels his films cannot be adapted for television. "For one thing, you must follow a certain television format. First the film must be a certain time length with room for commercials. It also has to have enough story potential to fill a 26-week season, and, finally, you must cater to commercial sponsors and pressure groups," he said.

Because children are so honest and direct, Deitch feels they must be dealt with in a similar manner. "Kids want the truth," he said. "The Saturday cartoon producers are so afraid to offend minorities and

pressure groups that they end up producing shows about monsters and space creatures that end up meaning nothing." Deitch strives to find "some ground of reality" in each of his films.

"We want to tell children a story or deliver a message of some kind," he said, "and not simply provide a diversion, like television does."

When asked if he tests his film ideas on children, Deitch said no. "A person must draw from his own personal experiences," he said. "You cannot listen to everyone, not even kids, or you come out with a very confused product. I just try to do what I feel is the best for children."

Deitch respects fairy tales because of their symbolic value and the way they deal honestly with "real" problems.

"Everyone remembers fairy tales, because they show



Cartoon characters

Animator Gene Deitch and his wife, Zdenka, enjoy working together to produce children's films in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Deitch will be conducting a workshop at 3 p.m. Thursday in the UC Lubbock Room. A film and lecture will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theatre. Both are free.

how to overcome obstacles. They handle real emotions like revenge and hatred. But kids should be allowed to feel and release these aggressions or they'll end up smoking pot when they're older to live out the fantasy life they never knew existed as a child." Selecting a book for film animation takes many hours of research and labor.

After reviewing many books, we select one with the most appealing plot and graphics," he said.

Deitch describes animation as a combination of all the arts: music, graphics acting and directing.

"It's a juggling act to produce a film—all the elements must be blended to create a unified whole,"

Deitch said. "And you must always think about time—especially when you're working on a minute drawing that will be seen for one twenty-fourth of a second."

Deitch became interested in animation at an early age while living in Hollywood. During his career, Deitch directed 13 "Tom and Jerry" cartoons and several "Popeye" cartoons. He was responsible for the first televised cartoon called "Tom Terrific" that appeared on the "Captain Kangaroo Show."

In 1959, Deitch visited Prague and liked it so much he moved there.

For Deitch, work in Prague is a family affair. His wife, Zdenka, works as production manager in the same studio he works.

Florida-based Rotagilla: Rock with a satiric twist

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Rotagilla's Bill Sabo was trying to describe his band. "People say we do a lot of Spike Jones things, that we sound a lot like him," he said over the telephone from a Noblesville, Ind., office. "I don't know, though, I've never heard him before. They just say we sound like him."

That is typical of the kind of off-the-wall actions for which Rotagilla has become notorious. The group started several years ago when Sabo and a few others tried to form a rock and roll band. It didn't work.

"We were so inept then," he said. "That's not to say we aren't any good. Our harmonies are very good, it's our instrumentation that's not special."

The accidental character of the band developed into a crowd pleasing, comedy-rock act. "You might even call it vaudeville-rock," Sabo said.

Spontaneity provided the key to Rotagilla's growing popularity throughout the country. "We have any number of props and gimmicks," he said, "and some minor assault material."

"We have a metric song that we worked out. It's really kind of good," Sabo said with tongue-in-cheek immodesty.

"It includes a medley of '16 Tons,' 'Long Tall Texan' (and others). We got all the figures right—centimeters for inches, liters for gallons, kilometers for miles."

The present incarnation of Rotagilla (alligator spelled backwards) is two years old. Its shows have been received enthusiastically in most of the places it's played. "Like at the Sahara (in Las Vegas)," Sabo said. "It was the first time we got an encore before we left the stage. The announcer came on and said 'You guys are doing all right, keep it cooking.'"

That's not to say the band doesn't have its hecklers. But Sabo said the band has a way to handle them. "We work a lot with the audience. Hecklers take their lives into their own hands," he said, implying mischief.

Rotagilla's luck has improved since it entered a statewide rock talent contest in its native Florida. The group entered on a lark.

It won.

"It was an accident," Sabo said. "We entered it as a joke. We do a lot of satire, we're not really a rock 'n' roll band. But we won."

How did he feel about the

surprising reward? "Great, it got us on national television."

One of the consequences of winning the contest included an appearance on NBC's "Midnight Special." The exposure has been of priceless help to the band. Now its bucking to get on NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

"We've got a petition with 10,000 names on it to get us on 'Saturday Night,'" he said. "We keep sending petitions to Lorne Michaels (the show's producer)."

Has he contacted them? "We haven't heard from him. But we'll keep sending petitions and publicity until we do."

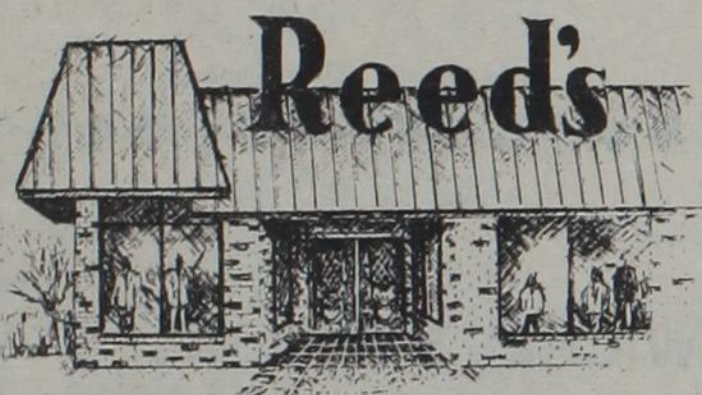
Rotagilla is label shopping while it gigs at colleges and nightclubs.

"We have plans for an album, but the record companies don't," he said. "They get distracted by the visuals, they forget our music."

If Rotagilla gets the break it needs, Sabo thinks it may come in the country field. "We tend to sound a little C&W," Sabo said, "but we could break out."

But first they'd better learn some Spike Jones stuff.

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1. Which Texas town is the site of the Annual Watermelon Thump?
2. What is the world record, set in Austin, for most jalapeno peppers eaten in one hour?
3. What is the southernmost city in the continental United States? Hint: It is also the host city for Charro Days.
4. What now famous Texas musician once played bass for the late Buddy Holly?
5. What is the record for the longest set of steer horns, and where are they on display?
6. What year was the first Lone Star flag made?

7. What Texas town is known as the Turkey Capital of the World?
8. Where was legendary singer/musician Roy Orbison born?
9. What is Texas' largest national park?
10. The World Championship Slingshot Tournament is held in what Texas town?

1. Luling
2. 108
3. Brownsville, Texas
4. Warton Jennings
5. 8 feet 9 inches, from tip to tip. The Hall of Lorns, Lone Star Brewery, San Antonio, Texas
6. 1886
7. Cuero
8. Wink, Texas
9. Big Bend National Park, 708,221 acres or approximately the size of Rhode Island
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Where's Travolta?

Disco dancing has become such an enormously popular form of entertainment that we tend to forget the folk dances of our heritage. Students in German and Slavic dance groups

performed folk dances Tuesday afternoon in the UC Courtyard as part of All UC Week. Their cutting swirls are evident in UD Photographer Ted Houghton's picture of the dance.

Dance season soars

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG
NEW YORK — American Ballet Theater calls it an "encore season." But they are pretty lengthy encores. The famous company opened its season in early September at the Metropolitan Opera House and will present only popular full-length ballets through Sept. 17 — "Sleeping Beauty," "Swan Lake," "Giselle," "Don Quixote." Only once will there be a break in the repertory, and that will take place when Ivan Nagy will be honored on the occasion of his impending retirement.

Even with the defection of Mikhail Baryshnikov, American Ballet Theater can field an impressively strong group. What with Cynthia Gregory, Natalia Makarova, Rudolf Nureyev, Fernando Bujones and the British star Anthony Dowell in addition to such Ballet Theater regulars as Eleanor D'Antuono, Gelsey

Kirkland, Martine van Hamel and Sallie Wilson, the company need defer to none in the classic and romantic repertory.

"Sleeping Beauty," with Miss Gregory and Bujones in the leading roles, opened the season. The ballet is an old story with the company. Oliver Messel's handsome sets are beginning to look their age, but they are still romantic and evocative. In the staging, Mary Skeaping has gone back to the original Petipa version, with some adaptations and cuts. Some of the divertissements have been dropped from the last act, including the popular "Three Ivans." No harm is done; the ballet is quite long as it stands, and is an honest effort to cope with the style and traditions of the Imperial Russian ballet.

Cynthia Gregory was a radiant, young-looking Princess Aurora. There was nothing particularly ethereal

about her dancing; it was healthy, uninhibited and exultant. Few ballerinas have a strong technique. Her turns were precise, her footwork impeccable, her shoulders perfectly set, her line in an arabesque flowing from here to infinity. In the "Rose Adagio," which brought down the house, her balance was breathtaking; there was no suggestion of strain or anxiety.

And Bujones was, as always, the most gallant and considerate of partners, as well as a strong technician in his own right. His variation in the final pas de deux was notable for its elevation accurate beats and brilliant turns. Bujones has never been one of the glamour figures of ballet, but he is one of the most dependable dancers around. There were some other bright spots.

Jolinda Menendez was a sensitive Lilac Fairy. Marcos

Paredes, the Carabosse, provided menace and a touch of humor without camping up the role the way Frederick Ashton used to do.

The corps de ballet was well trained. John Lanchbery conducted, and he had a good orchestra at his disposal—much better than scratch ballet orchestras of yore. Lanchbery is an exuberant musician, and he provided some lively tempos and outsize dynamics. It was an unusual experience to hear a ballet orchestra cut loose for a change.

The only letdown of the evening came in a rather earthbound "Bluebird Variation," danced by Marianna Tcherkassky and Warren Conover. But in a way that was par for the course. The "Bluebird" is one of the most difficult things in all ballet, and almost never does it make its full impact.

Book probes Western shift

By WOODY WEST
c. 1978 Washington Star

"History of Westward Movement" by Frederick Merk. Publisher Alfred A. Knopf. 715 pages. Illustrated \$20.

Frederick Merk succeeded Frederick Jackson Turner at Harvard as perhaps the foremost historian of America's westering experience—which is to say, the history of this country.

"The Westward Movement across the continent was not merely prolonged, but massive. It brought uncounted millions from the Old World to the New, and from the shores of the Atlantic to the Pacific. It was the greatest migration of peoples in recorded history," Merk writes.

"It was magnificent in its achievements. It replaced barbarism with civilization. It unlocked the bounties of nature and made them a blessing to mankind. It bent reluctant and unfriendly forces of nature to man's will and control.... Some aspects of the movement were less attractive. Conquest, speculation, exploitation and violence were all part of this crusade into wilderness. They were the harsher realities of the movement, and the source of some of the nation's present problems."

As Merk notes, greed was a potent engine, powering expansion along the Atlantic to the Pacific in an astonishingly short time. Land speculation, he details, has been one of the favored, if not the most favored pursuits in our history; the ethics and motives of the speculators were, to be charitable, highly pragmatic—and still are. Historical rapacity is one of our legacies.

That perspective is too often seen as the full narrative of our history; and, of course, there are frequent chapters that are offensive to present sensibilities.

But there was a grandeur in the fierce willingness to explore and exploit and develop and create; to establish institutions that, however painfully and harshly they had to evolve, left a legacy that merits profound prize.

Merk, who died last September at 90, shortly after completing work on his "History," masterfully weaves the diverse elements of this extraordinary migration into a cohesive fabric. Geography, economics, technology, politics and ideals are mustered in the patterns of development that shaped our present. He is admirably succinct. On the evolution of the rationalization of slavery, for example: Settlers pushed into the Gulf Plains early in the 19th century and new varieties of cotton suitable for uplands cultivation were developed just as innovations in textile technology widened

the world market.

"As a result of these factors, slavery took on new vitality in the South's economic structure and way of life. The attitude toward it was transformed. At the time of the American Revolution the institution was deemed by most Southern leaders an unmitigated curse. By 1820 it was apologized for as an evil to be alleviated by spreading it out thin over the West. This was Henry Clay's position in the debate on the Missouri Compromise. By 1837 Calhoun and other southern writers were defending slavery as a positive good. By the 1850s Southern clergymen were eulogizing slavery as a divine institution, sanctioned by the Bible and approved by God. The prospect of dislodging it by gradual emancipation vanished."

Merk brings the Westward Movement to contemporary focus, up to the including those land-use issues that are urgent political topics today. For many readers, the book may be too specific; Merk is thorough in areas—agricultural development, for

example—which less academic historians are content to write about in generalities. While that is hardly deficiency, it may require a forced march here and there for some readers. But the book is worth the exertion.

History increasingly seems to be a casualty with the reading public—a dismal symptom of a wider loss of touch with the past. Merk is a fine antidote, and he is emphatically germane to the present. If the American frontier, as a continuous line, ended in 1890, "in the sense it still persists in the third of the national domain held by the federal government in the Far West, and in Alaska, and in a further domain under the sea," Merk writes.

"Increasingly, however, the open frontier has become one in the realms of science and technology, of man's control over the environment, and the relations of man to his fellow man. This is the frontier now challenging the national energies."



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Tommy Overstreet tonight at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4.
Faculty recital for free tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall. Featured will be Keith McCarty, clarinet; Susan Schoenfeld, viola; and Trudi Post, piano.
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 Tech students with ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

THEATER
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.

"Man of La Mancha" Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Tickets are \$4.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5.50 for others. Call 744-3681 for information.

FILM
The uncut version of "Modern Times" with Charlie Chaplin today at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.
"Oh, God!" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

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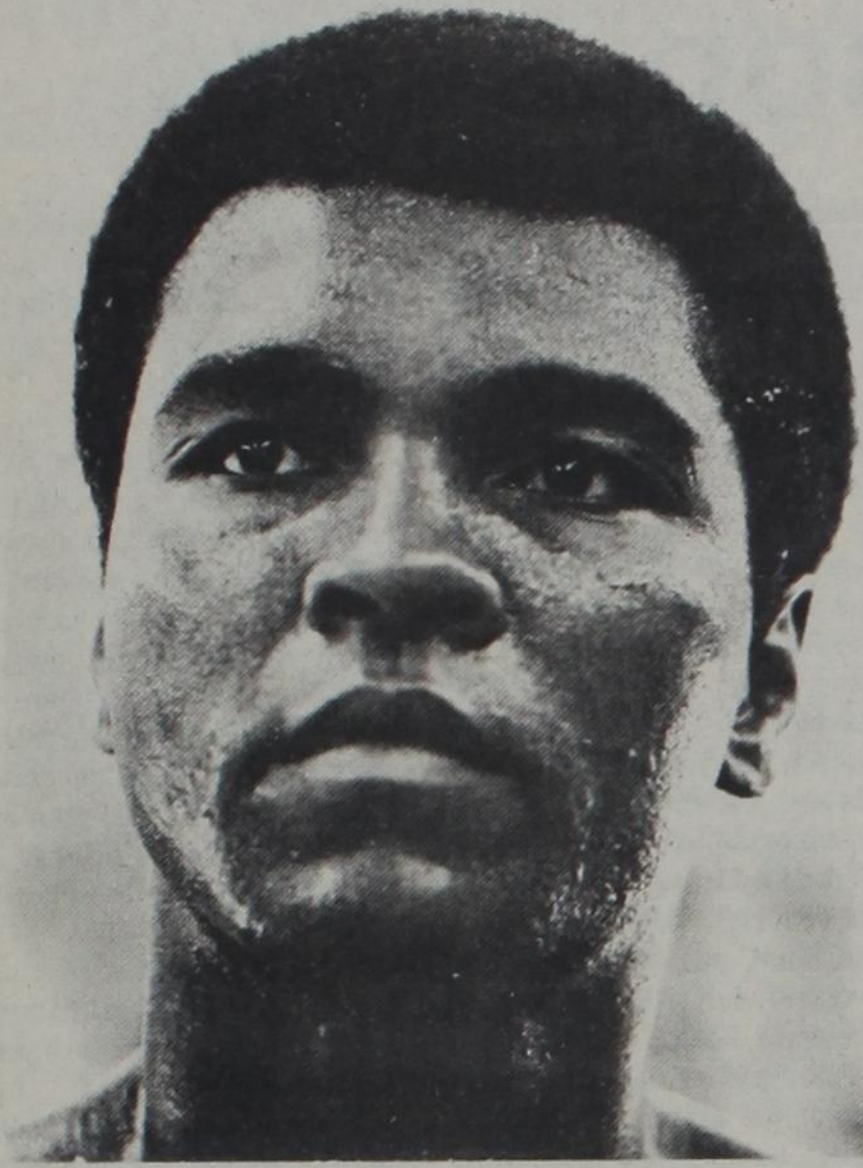
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Ali confident for Spinks fight



Cold Stare

All's stare can be as menacing as his fabled left hook as the two-time world champion proves in this photo. Preparing for a title match against Leon Spinks this Friday, Ali shows again that his mouth is still as active as ever.

NEW ORLEANS AP — Muhammad Ali boasts that his physical condition is better than it's been for several years. That and Ali's wits are the key in his bid to beat heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, says Angelo Dundee. "I see it as a very tough fight," Dundee, who has worked in Ali's corner for all of his pro fights, said Tuesday of the World Boxing Association heavyweight title bout in the Superdome Friday Night. "I see it as a 15-round fight. I don't see any knockdowns. I see it as the survival of the fittest... and I know my guy is fit."

Longhorns reduce quarterback squad

AUSTIN (AP)—University of Texas sophomore Sam Ansley will be redshirted this season, reducing the Longhorn quarterback squad to four.

Head coach Fred Akers said his decision was influenced by Ansley's having three years of eligibility left.

The four quarterbacks

making the trip Saturday to Houston for the season opener against Rice will be starter Randy McEachern, junior Mark McBath, freshman Donnie Little and senior Ted Constanzo.

Ansley, 19, from Cypress Fairbanks, started against Texas Christian last season after McEachern was injured.

come stronger," the champion said. "He wants it back bad... and I want to keep it just as bad." "It ain't the trick to wait for the guy to empty his gas tank," Dundee said of Ali's first fight tactics which were to make Spinks punch himself out in the early rounds. "The gas tank is full. He's 25-years-old."

This time Spinks expects Ali to be more aggressive, rather than trying to make Spinks tire himself. "I expect him to

cancelled that after a couple of hours. It didn't make that much difference to me—I've never been hunting.

The only thing I killed was a big dragon fly that kept bugging me, and I winged some Wild Turkey Frog gigging, another country tradition, was planned for the night but we had a long time to wait until dark.

"Let's go to the Western and play a little 42," Ed mentioned casually. I was ready for it. I'd gone long enough in life without full knowledge of something that is essential to a happy life on the High Plains. I didn't tell anyone (it would have shocked them too badly), that I didn't know how to play.

When we got to the Western, it was four in the afternoon. Eight hours later we crawled out with a case of beer under our arms and I had learned to play 42. My partner Ricky will tell you I didn't learn to play very well, but he's wrong.

When a man takes in eight hours of 42 and Lone Star, the only beer to drink while playing dominoes, he learns. It becomes a matter of life or death.

Basically, 42 is a lot like playing spades with dominoes instead of cards. Moon is a variation of this but played with fewer players. It's also a little like poker—there's a lot of bluffing.

There is no way to explain the game, it can only be experienced—preferably with some cold Lone Star.

Earl and Ed proved no match for Ricky, even though he was playing with a rookie mooner. Nonetheless we had built up a sizeable lead before big Bubba entered the Western. In the next three hours he proceeded to give all of us a lesson in the sport.

"I could play this game for a living," Bubba, an old friend of the Post hands, told us, and I believe him. It was my first encounter with a domino shark. Playing three short hours as Earl's replacement, Bubba personally erased the lead Ricky and I had built up in the previous five hours.

The problem was that I kept making the same mistakes I'd been making all night, but Bubba took advantage of them. Ricky took our loss real hard, even pulled out a big knife, but Bubba is big enough to blot out the sun and Ricky put the knife away.

A disastrous frog gigging expedition followed the domino action but nonetheless I considered the night a success.

Someday journalism may fail me and it'll be time to be a hand again. I'll put on my steel-toes boots, pack a lunch, grab some snuff and report to work. When lunch time rolls around I'll push some punk aside and jump right in the middle of the domino game.

Eight hours is enough

The first time I became acquainted with the game of 42 I was 19 years old and roughnecking somewhere around Goldsmith. Every day at lunch all the older hands would gather around a big wooden spool that served as a table and slap dominoes down like beavers, muttering and spitting Copenhagen on the ground. It looked meaningless to me.

Chuck
McDonald

Officially designated "The Kid," I was never invited to sit in on these heated matches. I knew as much about the sport as I did the oilfield—very little. Since then I've developed into a fairly respectable oilfield hand, but not until recently did I learn the mystery of playing moon and 42.

Learning dominoes was a big moment in my life. You see, moon and 42 hold a time honored place in Texas legend. Guy Clark's haunting song "Desperadoes Waiting for a Train," which almost every singer in the world has done, mentions the sport.

"There were old men with been guts and dominoes, playing moon and 42... To me he's one of the heroes of this country so why's he all dressed up like some old man."

In a way, dominoes is a small town game... That's where it's most popular. In "Desperadoes," the old man plays moon at the Green Frog Cafe in the little town of Jacksboro. The Green Frog was a little far away though, so I found a little town even closer to learn about 42 and Texas tradition.

The Western Lounge in Post might be the world's best domino parlot. I made the trip with some Post hands; Ricky, Ed and Earl (actually this last one's from Denver City—another domino haven).

We went to Post to go dove hunting, but a lack of doves

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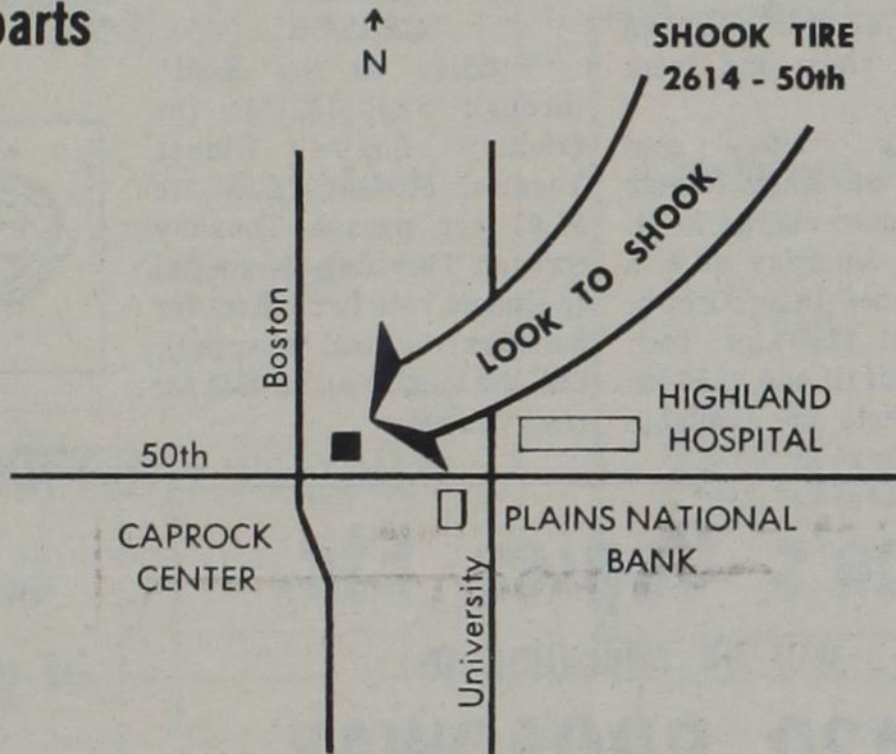
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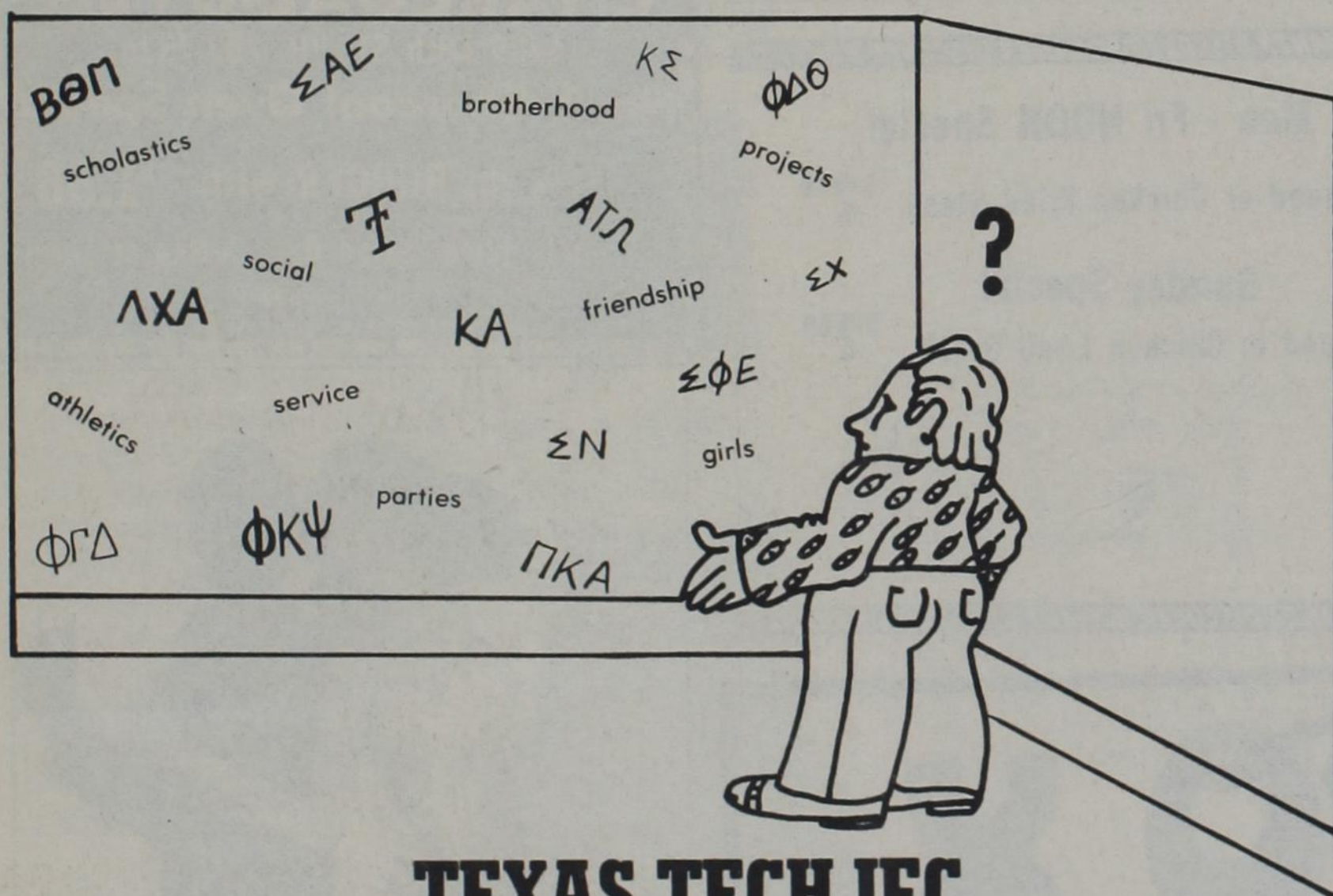
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Buford in punter's role

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Reporter

Prior to last weekend's Tech-USC clash, many observers felt that the kicking game, particularly punting, would be one of the glaring weaknesses facing the Raiders and their SWC chances this fall.

But don't tell Maury Buford!

Buford, a 6-1, 170-pound freshman from Mount Pleasant, is typical of one of those success stories you always hear about. But he has something that sets him apart from others.

In 1978, don't expect Buford to lead the SWC in passing, rush for the most yards, or lead the league in quarterback sacks. He's a punter.

But he likes that role, as was apparent Saturday when Buford booted the ball 10 times for an impressive 45.8 average and played an important part in the Red Raiders' strong performance against the powerful Trojans.

Buford' longest punt in the Techsans' 17-9 loss travelled 58 yards, and of his 10 punt attempts, USC was unable to get even a fingertip on one.

Buford's stats are phenomenal, especially when it is considered that he was playing in a college contest for the first time.

Buford summed it up when he talked about the punter's role and his ability to adjust to the Rex Dockery system as a freshman.

"At first, I was very nervous in practice," Buford recalls. "I had a hard time adjusting, but as soon as I got to know some of the players, my performance began to improve and I was punting as well as I am now, confidence-wise."

In spite of the fact that Buford doubled as a defensive back in high school, he doesn't mind being a punter if that's how he can most help the team.

"I feel that a punter's performance reflects on the total outcome of the game," Buford said. "The punter can put a team into a deep hole with a good punt and he can also hurt his team with a poor punt."

"I'm a team player," Buford added. "I want to do my part, whatever it takes. I want to play the position in which I can help to team most, and if that means being a punter in an unglamorous position, then that's what I am—an unglamorous player. I'm as happy punting because I feel I'm as much a part of the team as anyone else. I take pride in my position."

Buford was quick to outline a few of his personal goals for the season.

"I'd like to remain the starting punter this year," Buford said. "Tony Hollifield is right even with me so that gives me a lot of incentive to work hard, concentrate, and really discipline myself in practice."

"I'd also like to be one of the top punters in the SWC," Buford added. I have confidence in myself and I don't want to sound cocky, but I feel that with concentration and hard work, I can be among the best—that's what I'm striving for."

Buford, whose hobbies are watching TV sports, water skiing, jogging, and girl-watching, came to Tech because he was impressed by the friendly atmosphere of students and coaches.

"When I was recruited to Tech," Buford said, "I decided to come up here to visit for a couple of days and there was no place like it. The people are honest and friendly,

which is the kind of people I am accustomed to."

Buford said all the players on the team, were uplifted by the strong effort against USC.

"We are young, we are young, and we knew that we were young going into the game," he said. "Coach Dockery prepared us mentally for the contest and we were relaxed because we had nothing to lose and everything to gain. I think we should have won the game, but even though we are under-derrated, we will win our share of ball games this season."

How does Buford feel he was able to beat out the other punters on the team for a starting role?

"Tony (Hollifield) and Eric (Jones) are both great punters," Buford said. "Eric hyperextended his knee about

two weeks ago and was unable to attend drills, so he couldn't very well impress the coaches, even though they knew he was hurt. Tony is really a good punter, therefore, I suppose it was just the decision of the coaches as to who the starter would be."

Buford was optimistic about the Raiders' conference hopes this season.

"Of course, we want to shoot for the SWC crown," Buford said of the Techsans' chances. "At this point, however, it's really too early to be making any predictions. We have positive hopes. We just want to take the season one game at a time."

Buford's responsibility in practice differs considerably from most players on the Tech team. Kickers, toward the early part of practice sessions, gather with the front line in order to acquire experience with kicking into a rushing defensive front.

But the later part of sessions, Buford said, consists of individual skill drilling and the kicking specialists are separated from the remainder of the squad.

What motivated Buford's strong performance against the Trojans?

"Coach Dockery was mainly stressing for us to get the ball off quick," Buford remembers. "We worked very hard in on getting our timing down so we get could avoid the block, also."

It's true that Buford is a freshman, it's true that he lacks experience, and it's true that he is virtually untested.

But as the Red Raiders reflect upon the banner showing in the season opener and look ahead to Arizona and the rest of the teams on the schedule, Buford has to be counted on as playing an important role.

In short, Maury Buford is regarded as one of Tech's most promising young athletes.

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Profile

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Volleyball team wins

The Tech Women's Volleyball Team ran its season record to 5-0 last night beating West Texas St. three games to one at Canyon.

Again the Raiders platooned, using a completely different team in alternate games. The first squad won convincingly 15-5 and 15-4, executing at a level above the young West Texas team.

Connie Pittman was instrumental in the Buffalos demise, contributing 11 points in two games. Freshman Carolyn Tubbs anchored the Tech defense, blocking many of the West Texans' shots.

The second team lost the second game of the match 8-15, before bouncing back to win the finale 15-7.

Coach Janice Hudson was pleased with the successful tune-up for the 12 team North Texas St. Tournament this week-end.

"Our defense and blocking were vastly improved, and our passing errors were cut down considerably. In one game we made 18 out of 20 clean passes which is outstanding. After tonight we're ready for this week-end," said Hudson.

Texas Tech 3 games, West Texas 1 game 15-5, 8-15, 15-4, 15-7

WEEKEND RESULTS

Texas Tech won easily Friday night taking two games from a young Sul Ross St. team. Saturday morning the Raiders won handily against Eastern New Mexico 15-2, 15-2. Angelo St., surprised Tech winning the first game of their match before the Raiders came back to win 15-12, 15-11. West Texas St. was the Raiders last victim losing in three games.

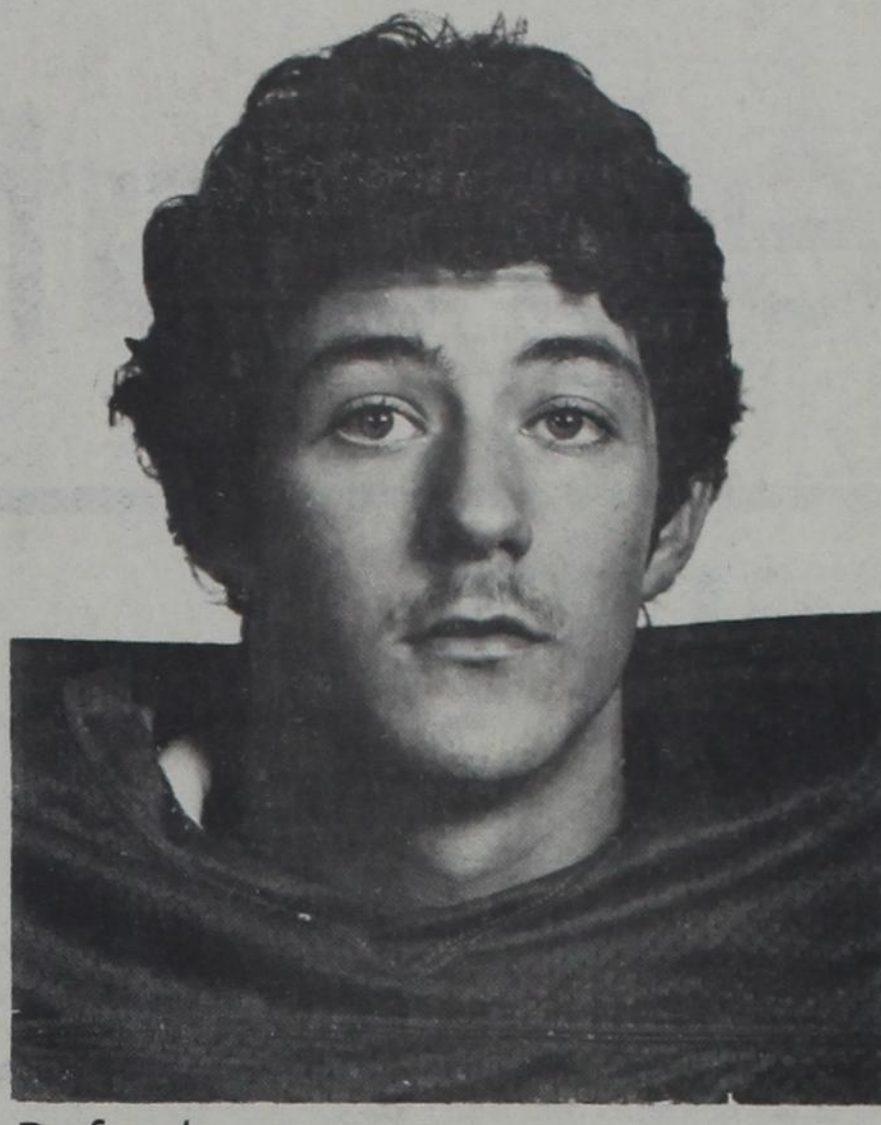
Tech has once again shown its women's volleyball superiority in West Texas by winning the Tech Volleyball Invitational.

The Raiders dominated the five team, two day event

winning four matches without a loss. Angelo State was second, losing only to Tech.

Coach Janice Hudson saw some inconsistent play this week-end, but was pleased over all. "We had some sloppy moments. Defensively we are not where we should be," said Hudson. "We also need to work on our serving. We missed six serves in a row at

one stretch. Hudson platooned two teams and was pleasantly surprised by some non-starters. "Freshman Cindy Tipperly and Shelly Williams performed quite well in game situations," said Hudson. "For our initial encounter, I can't complain."



Buford

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Miami	1	1	0	.500	64	33	Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	41	24				
New England	1	1	0	.500	30	22	Detroit	1	1	0	.500	22	20				
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	0	80	Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	36	40				
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	37	49	Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	20	34				
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	37	17	Los Angeles	2	0	0	1.000	26	14				
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000	49	27	Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	20	24				
Houston	1	1	0	.500	34	37	New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	48	32				
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	33	37	San Francisco	0	2	0	.000	20	24				
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Landry misses Allen rivalry

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS AP—Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday he will miss his rivalry with George Allen. Allen, who was one game behind Landry in their head-to-head meetings, was fired after two preseason National Football League games with the Los Angeles Rams and replaced by Ray Malavasi.

The unbeaten teams collide Sunday in Los Angeles, and Landry was asked about Allen sitting the year out as a television commentator.

"I'll miss competing with Allen—it brings out the best in you," said Landry.

Numerous feuds broke out during the Landry-Alen confrontations. Once, the Cowboys accused Allen of sending spies to the Dallas practice field. Then Allen charged that the Cowboys were using illegal crackback blocks.

Allen always saved his strongest pep talks for the Washington lockerroom when the Redskins were going against the Cowboys.

Landry could be counted upon to have a trick play or two in his bag for Allen's team. Both had grudging respect for each other.

In a telephone interview, Malavasi was asked Tuesday if he felt any pressure moving into Allen's job with hated Cowboys on the horizon.

"If you don't like pressure you better not be in this game...you better get into something else other than pro football," said Malavasi. "I think our players have a very good attitude and are playing hard."

Landry said that even with out Allen the Rams play an Allen-like defense.

"The defense looks the same to me—excellent," said Landry.

On another topic, Landry said that defensive end Harvey Martin was ejected from the New York Giant game last Sunday because the All-Pro was reacting to an illegal block by running back Willie Spencer.

"Tempers were hot and Spencer tackled Harvey and Harvey tried to kick loose ... Harvey was the last one the referee saw," said Landry. "What Spencer did was illegal."

On an earlier play, Martin was flagged for unnecessary roughness when he tackled quarterback Joe Pisarcik.

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Recreational Sports

IN BRIEFS

Basketball

Entries are due Thursday by 5 p.m. in the Recreational Sports Office for this Saturday's four on four outdoor basketball tournament. The tournament will be held on the two outdoor courts by the Intramural Gym and is the first tournament in the fall Saturday Morning 'Live' tournament program.

There will be a men's and women's division available and the tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Sportsmanagers Meeting

The first fall meetings of the Intramural Sportsmanagers is tonight for both the men's and women's intramural program. The men will meet at 5 p.m. in the men's gym, Room 204 while the women managers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym, Room 106.

All individuals planning on putting together intramural teams this fall should attend. Procedures, rules, scrimmage and facility schedules will all be discussed.

Racquetball Clinic

If the Z-ball, a backhand kill shot or an avoidable hinder sounds like something out of an old German movie to you, then tonight's free racquetball clinic should be for you. The clinic will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the outdoor courts by the Intramural Gym with racquetballs and racquets furnished for those not having any.

Racquetball is the fastest growing sport in America and is easily enjoyed by men and women once the basic fundamentals are learned.

Canoeing Clinic

If learning to paddle a 17-foot canoe down a stretch of water appeals to you, don't miss night's basic canoeing clinic at the Recreational Aquatic Center. It will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday and will cover basic strokes, safety and is free to all students, faculty and staff.

Tennis Class

A series of free beginning tennis classes is being offered the next two weeks by Recreational Sports. The class meets for four consecutive days, Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m. and is open to all students, faculty and staff.

The first class begins Monday, Sept. 18, for four days while the second session begins the following Monday, Sept. 25. Persons interested may sign-up for the free instruction by calling 742-3351. Tennis balls will be provided.

Tennis Clinic

A free tennis clinic will be held Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. on the Women's Gym Tennis Courts. Emphasis will be on improving your serve and volley with additional time spent on doubles strategy.

Interested persons need only to show up Saturday to participate. Tennis balls will be provided.

Bowling League

The Tech Faculty Bowling League is in need of a few more teams. The mixed league bowls on Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m. at Oakwood Lanes. Those faculty interested may call Recreational Sports at 742-3351 for more information.

Women's Football

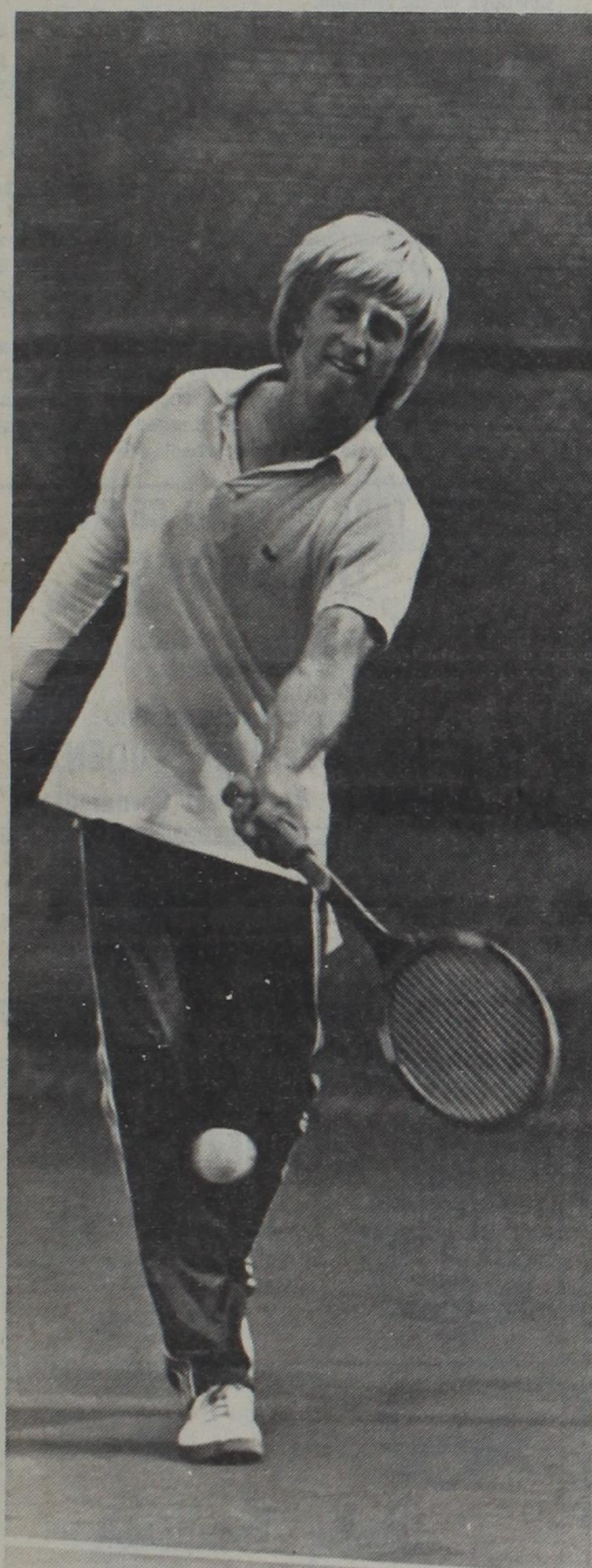
A Women's Flag Football rules clarification meeting will be conducted Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Each women's team should have a representative in attendance as the purpose of the meeting is to improve competition and avoid game conflicts over rules.

Dive-in-Movie

To start the fall semester right, come to the Dive-In Movie at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Recreational Sports and the University Center will co-sponsor this first big event of the Fall Semester, September 17 at 9 p.m. Bring your suits and watch "The Day of the Dolphins" from inner tubes or sit on the side under the stars as you watch. All those will current Tech ID and guests will be admitted free.

Intramural Deadlines

This is the first big week for entries in this fall's intramural program. Persons interested can sign up their teams in Building X-17. The following entries and their deadlines include: Women's Program- League bowling, Sept. 13; Flag football, Sept. 13; Mens Program- Flag football, Sept. 15; League bowling, Sept. 19; Golf doubles, Sept. 19; Co-Rec Program-Flag football, Sept. 15; League bowling, Sept. 19; Volleyball, Sept. 20.



Deuce

John Heimark, a junior from Sallas, proves that it takes a lot more than a broken arm to keep Tech students from enjoying the tennis courts on campus (Photo by Ed Purvis)



The pass

Rec program offers variety

Physical well-being through active participation is the name of the game now-a-days, and to accommodate the diversity of student interests, the Recreational Sports' Open Recreation program offers a variety of free time participation opportunities for each student.

Handball, racquetball, swimming, tennis, weightlifting, basketball and jogging are just a few of the activities offered throughout the week.

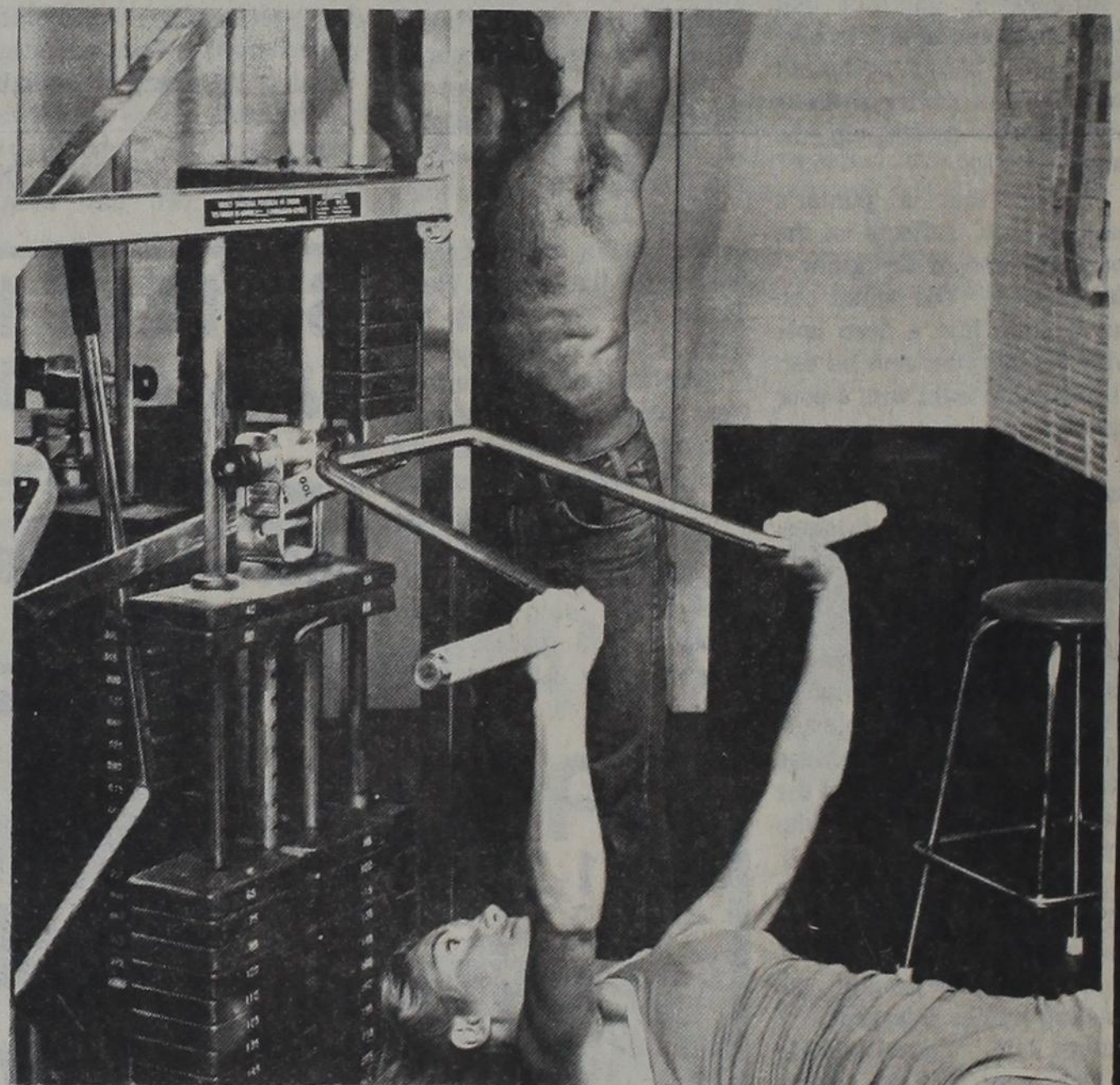
Tennis buffs can take advantage of 19 lighted tennis courts on campus. There are eight recreational courts across from Stangel-Murdough, seven courts next to the Intramural Gym and four next to the Women's Gym. In addition, there are eight outdoor handball-racquetball courts also located next to the Intramural Gym. Reservations for the tennis and handball courts can be made by calling 742-3352 or by going by the Recreational Sports Office in Building X-17.

Students may try their aquatic skills 56 hours a week in the Aquatic Center. Open recreational swimming is offered from noon-1:30 p.m. and 3-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday the pool will be open for

swimming between 2 and 7 p.m.

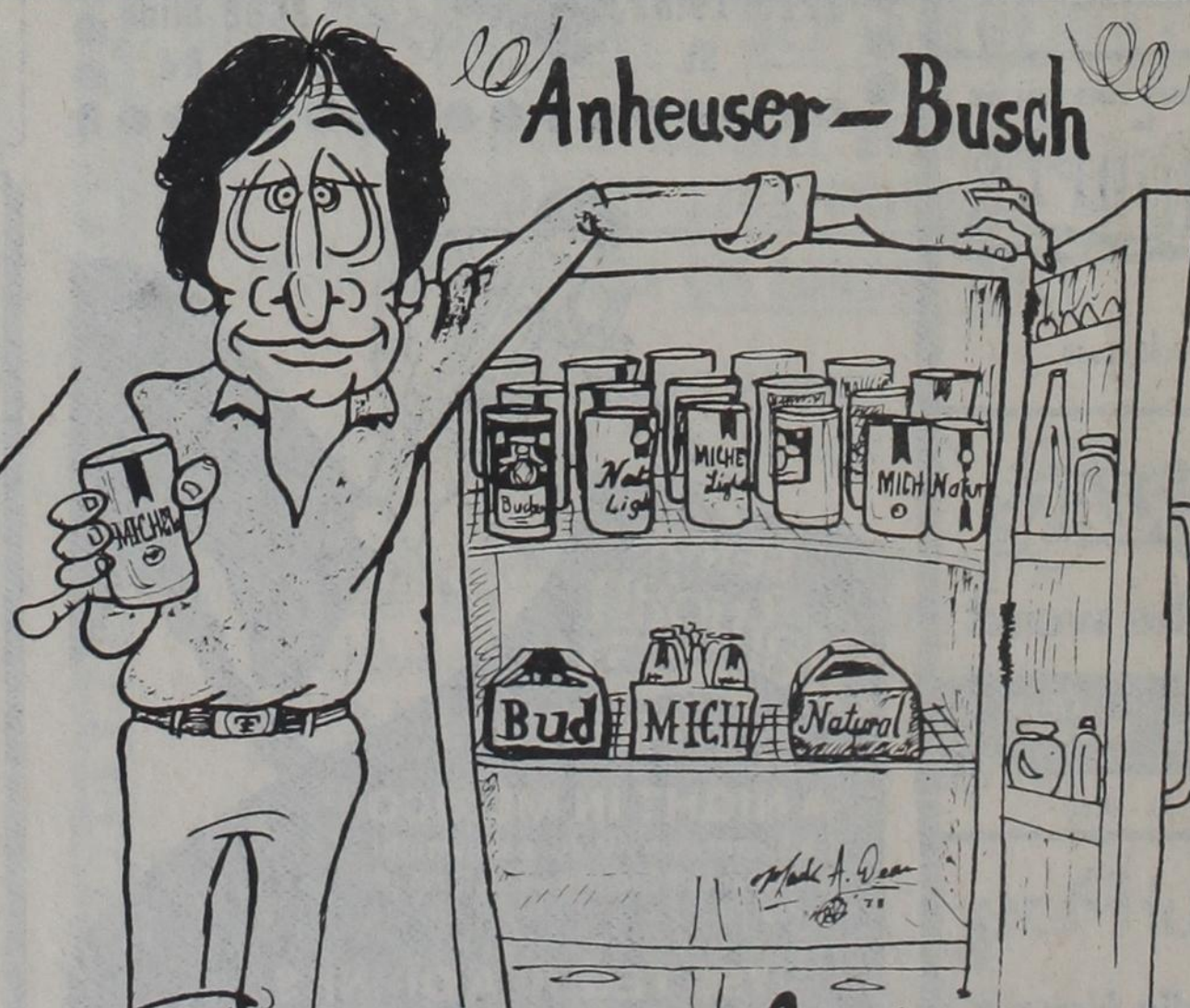
The Intramural Gym is open for students recreation every afternoon and evening seven days a week. Activities

include, basketball, spaceball, weightlifting on two universal machines, dry sauna, speed bag and mat area for martial arts and gymnastics.



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