

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University
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NEWS BRIEFS

Olympics continue

International Olympics continues through this weekend, with a mixed play-off today at 5 p.m. at field one and two where North America will compete against Iran in soccer.

Bowling is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Bowl. Friday will consist of volleyball at 6 p.m. in the Men's Gym and badminton at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday will consist of tennis at 10 a.m. at the Intramural Gym. Sunday is scheduled for a make-up day with the presentation of awards to be Monday at 7 p.m.

Approximately 200 students are participating in the Olympics and each team needs your support. The public is invited to all events with no admission charged.

"Most of the teams have a large turn-out of fans; however, some teams, in particular the North American team, lack support," Betty Stevens, one of a very few North American supporters present at a soccer match said.

Interview sheet posted

Applicants for reporter should sign up for an interview before 5 p.m. on the sheet posted in the The University Daily newsroom. Interviews will be held after 6 p.m. in the newsroom, located on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

The announcement of who will be hired will appear in the Thursday edition of The University Daily.

Truce not broken

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An hour long shootout between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen and outbreaks of sniper fire Tuesday failed to undermine the three-day-old cease-fire in east Beirut.

Machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades blazed away at the main crossroad between the Moslem and Christian sectors of the city in the worst violation of the truce since Saturday. But there were no apparent casualties and there was no general breakdown in the truce.

Bullock urged to resign

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock, who claims he brought a dead office to life, has been urged by two former aides to resign to avoid scandal and, perhaps, to conserve his health.

Bill Collier, former director of tax information, and Collier's assistant George Kuempel also urged Bullock in their letter of resignation Oct. 2 to fire chief deputy Ralph Wayne.

Bullock responded, "I'm sitting here trying to wiggle a dagger out of my back and figure out, 'Who's Brutus?'"

Segregation nullified

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's interim government struck down its segregation laws Tuesday, clearing the way for blacks to live in white neighborhoods, attend white schools and use white hospitals — if they can afford it.

The changes were lauded by the biracial government as a significant breakthrough despite the fact that only the wealthiest of the nation's 6.7 million blacks will be able to afford the integration. The average earnings of blacks is about \$830 a year compared to \$9,240 for Rhodesia's 260,000 whites.

The changes were announced as white Prime Minister Ian Smith and black leader the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole were in the United States seeking backing for their internal government, set up to pave the way to black majority rule with elections. Smith reported no headway in the quest.

Work stoppage spreads

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Prison officials kept all non-striking inmates at the Ramsey One and Ellis units in their cells except kitchen, laundry and outside trustees as a work stoppage spread Tuesday to other facilities in the prison system.

However, as additional inmates were joining the strike, dozens were returning to work, prison spokesman Ron Taylor said.

In the Ellis Unit near Huntsville, where the strike began Thursday as a gesture of sympathy for inmates suing the prison system over alleged violations of their rights, 100 of the 108 inmates still on strike asked to come inside Tuesday afternoon and were taken to their cells.

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . Houston photographic artist Michael Kostik has one of three exhibitions on display in the Teaching Gallery of the Architecture Building. See story on page five.

Sports . . . Tech placekicker Blade Adams used to watch Tech football action from the stands. See page six.

WEATHER

Mostly fair today with the high in the mid 80s. Low tonight in the mid 50s. Winds westerly 10-15 mph.



Clements

Clements calls Garza County incident 'tempest in teapot'

BY SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements labeled the controversy involving a Garza County judge's support as "a Tech tempest in a teapot," during a question-and-answer session at Tech Tuesday.

Clements told approximately 100 students that he "suspected the judge was planted to cause embarrassment subsequently."

The incident in question deals with Garza County Judge Giles W. Dalby's picture in a Clements supported newspaper, The Texas Spectator.

Dalby has been quoted by the

Associated Press as saying "I want you to know that I do not support Mr. Clements, that I met him and the picture was taken in Hope, Texas, where I welcomed him as part of my official duty as a county judge."

Clements claims the judge gave his permission for the picture to be taken, signed a release to that effect, and said he supported the Clements campaign.

"The whole incident is a lot about nothing," Clements said. Education, agriculture, and his Democratic opponent were also discussed by Clements.

"I want the educational system of Texas to produce results," Clements said. "My opponent is a captive of

the teaching profession, he wants to keep throwing money at the problem."

"The fundamental mistake is to measure effectiveness by input. It should be measured by output, like a business," the Dallas oilman said.

Tighter teacher certification guidelines, recertification of teachers every five years, starting salaries for teachers comparable to salaries of other state agency employees, annual inflation salary increases, and merit raises were some of the proposals contained in Clements seven-point education plan.

The candidate said, however, that he wants "no across-the-board pay raises and no collective bargaining for teachers or any other state or city employees."

Clements also called for establishment of faculty senates to bring teachers back into the educational process. Elimination of school promotion by ages and the removal of school financing from the courts are also vital, he said.

"Throwing money at the education problem is not the solution," Clements emphasized.

Supporting research at colleges to increase productivity and lower production costs are agricultural concern cited by Clements.

"Parity through the market place, not through government regulation or subsidies is needed," Clements said. "I would support the national tractorcade planned by the American Agriculture Movement for January, but only for parity in the marketplace."

Clements explained marketplace parity means receiving the same margin of profit as other businesses. He used the percentage of profit made on a pair of shoes to illustrate his point.

Clements also spoke out against

policies of non-production saying "Texas farmers should do what they do best — produce."

"We need an aggressive export policy," Clements stated.

"Something is wrong when we keep time with our Seiko watches, watch our Sony televisions, drive our foreign cars to work, and then cannot import beef into Japan," he said.

"A side of beef would sit in the harbor and rot, before it would be imported," he commented.

Clements said foods coming into the United States should be required to meet American health standards and that all foreign products should be labeled as such.

"The housewives of Texas should at least know if they are contributing to our problems with the purchase of imported foods," Clements said.

The Republican candidate promised to "go anywhere, do anything, and talk to anybody" to get American agricultural products sold abroad. "I can push buttons at the state department to get results," Clements claimed.

Democrat John Hill's opponent also said "By 1983, either the taxpayers or the bureaucrats will have won the struggle for control of the state government."

Clements said Texas must establish safeguards to protect against the fiscal ravages of state government, or capitulate to the bureaucracy as the northeast has done.

"I think we should amend our state constitution with a 'Taxpayers Bill of Rights' to protect the people, the producers, from the bureaucracy," Clements said.

Initiative, the right to introduce legislation through voter petition, and referendum, the submission of a law to direct vote by the people, are needed in Texas government, according to Clements.

BA computer remote system vandalism rumors unfounded

BY MARSANNA CLARK
UD Reporter

Rumors concerning vandalism of the computer system in the College of Business Administration (BA) are unfounded according to Steve Hora, director of research in the BA.

A remote job entry (RJE) station located in the BA allows batch jobs to be entered into the computer center through telephone lines.

Many students and faculty members in the BA use the RJE. According to Hora, the RJE has been "out" for the past three weeks.

"It's like a radio that only works 10 percent of the time," Hora said.

"The computer center has been so overloaded, there hasn't been time to isolate the problem."

"We believe there is probably something wrong in the connective equipment," Hora said.

Herman Phillips, manager of Information Processing Services said, "At the present time it is not

easy to determine whether the problem is over there (BA) or over here (Computer Center). There is also the possibility of a problem in the telephone line the RJE uses."

According to Phillips, it is not out of the ordinary to have an occasional transmission error, although it doesn't have to deal with the capability of the equipment concerned.

"Whatever the problem is, we need to have the time to spend on the problem. We don't have a single day go by when we don't have a problem."

It's just bad when we have a problem linger on," Phillips said.

Students and faculty members have expressed discontent with the turnaround time at the computer center.

It has been speculated that a \$1.5 million request before the Texas Legislature may result in improved facilities at the computer center.

The proposal stated, "Tech is

faced with a serious and rapidly growing problem in the provisions of adequate computing capability to the university. The present computing system is run 24 hours a day, seven days a week but still carries over a substantial backlog of jobs each day."

One faculty member said, "There is a big gap between what a first rate university should have and what we have. A faculty prospect wouldn't come to Tech because of the lack of computer facilities here."

Although Phillips said the problem with the BA terminal is not related to the amount of equipment in the center, the problem was with one machine not responding to another.

"We are looking into the possibility of bringing in outside help in an effort to solve the problem. We hope we can solve the problem within the next few days, but it depends on the size of the problem," Phillips said.

Carter to veto tax bill unless requirements met

Compiled from AP reports

WASHINGTON—President Carter said Tuesday he will not hesitate to veto a tax bill that fails to meet his requirements that it be non-inflationary, simple, equitable and progressive.

The president told a news conference that the \$30 billion tax cut bill before the Senate would not meet those guidelines.

However, Carter told the nationally broadcast session that the \$16.3 billion tax bill passed by the House would be acceptable.

Noting that the House and Senate bills will go to a conference committee to resolve the differences between them, Carter said, "If the conferees will take the best elements of the House and Senate bills, we can have an acceptable tax bill which I will sign."

But he said he would insist on a bill that means "a substantial reduction in the tax burden of our people."

"I would not hesitate to veto it if it does not meet those criteria," he said.

Meanwhile, the Senate pushed toward final action Tuesday on the tax cut bill that includes reductions for virtually all individuals, with most benefits tilted toward those with incomes under \$50,000 a year.

In addition to the reduction for individuals, the measure contains major tax cuts for investors and businesses.

By a 73-18 vote the Senate added to the bill an expanded tax break for disabled persons and those 55 and older who sell their principal home and don't buy a new one costing at least as much. Once in a lifetime they could keep tax-free a profit of up to \$100,000 on such a sale.

That amendment would eliminate the relief voted by the Finance Committee for all persons who sell their homes. The committee plan would have exempted from taxes the

profit from the first \$50,000 of selling price—regardless of the age of the seller—and a proportionate amount on more expensive homes.

As senators headed into the final hours of debate on the tax bill, almost no room was left in the budget for additional tax cuts in 1979. But there was no bar to amendments that would take effect in later years.

The Carter administration trimmed its original \$25 billion recommendation and proposed that the Finance Committee hold the 1979 cut to about \$20 billion. The Finance Committee voted in favor of a \$22.9 billion cut. The figure was increased to \$30 billion by virtue of Senate floor action.

The Finance Committee bill would result in revenue losses of \$65.9 billion in the 1983 budget year. But Senate amendments would push the cost to \$144 billion, Muskie said.

Still awaiting action were amendments designed to scale back the big reduction in capital gains taxes voted by the Finance Committee. If a reduction in the committee-endorsed capital gains tax cut were approved, it would provide room in the budget for some other type of revenue loss.

A 62-25 vote approved an amendment by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., that would allow a business to write off over three years the first \$25,000 worth of equipment purchased, regardless of how long a life the equipment has. This stepped-up depreciation results in a quicker recovery of such business expenditures.

The Nelson amendment substituted for committee language that would have allowed faster depreciation for all businesses, regardless of size.

By a 60-30 vote, the Senate agreed to reduce the maximum corporate tax rate, which applies only to income above \$100,000 to 44 percent. The current maximum is 48 percent.



Ted Houghton

Re: Elevators, athletic cars

"Re" is designed to answer questions that students may have about university policies, functions and university activities in general. Questions may be mailed to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech 79410, called in to 742-3393, or dropped off at the University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. The column appears each Wednesday.

"Why are the Business Administration Building elevators closed to student traffic?—You need a key to use them."—Name Withheld.

Bob Rhoades, director of administrative services, said, "Ever since I've been here, one of the biggest complaints has been about poor elevator service." Rhoades said that the original Business Administration Building plans included four elevators, but two were omitted to cut down on expenses.

With only half of the needed elevators, Rhoades said the elevators were always overloaded with "students riding to class." Since students and professors who needed to go to the tower could not get there, Rhoades said keys are now provided so that those who need the elevators the most can use them.

"Who uses (and pays for) those new cars (Monte Carlos) that are always in front of the Athletic Ticket office at Jones Stadium?"—Name Withheld

The cars parked at the west end of the ticket office are leased cars for the coaches, said Carol Baker, ticket manager. Dick Tamburo, athletic director, said the cars are paid for by the Athletic Department. They are used mainly for recruiting purposes, Tamburo said.

"Why doesn't the Tech Law School have their own separate parking stickers such as the ones the School of Medicine have?"—Name Withheld. Ann Burbridge, registrar, said the Law School does not have separate parking stickers because of the difference between it and the School of Medicine. "The Med School is a separate entity while the Law School is a part of the university," Burbridge said.

"I am wondering why most of the time I cannot get a hamburger from the snack bar (UC) at the lunch hour because the grill is closed to get it cleaned at that period. Once I waited 45 minutes. It is the place which should be open for the student at all times especially at the lunch hours."—Name Withheld.

Nelson Longley, director of the UC, said the grill was not closed at lunch time. "I'm not sure what the student is referring to," said Longley. Longley said the grill is often "cleaned of excess grease, but it only takes a second."

Longley said the grill is not turned off and cleaned until late evening after a day's run.

California Justice under attack; Judiciary elsewhere may suffer

Tom Wicker

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LOS ANGELES — When a judge sets aside his or her personal feelings and political beliefs, gives full weight to the clear intent of the legislative body that passed a law in question, and upholds that intent in letter and spirit, such a judge is said to act as a "strict constructionist."

Conservatives usually applaud such judges; Richard Nixon sought them in making his four appointments to the Supreme Court. But for joining in a strict constructionist decision on a rape case, Chief Justice Rose Bird of the prestigious California Supreme Court now finds herself under severe right-wing attack, the center of an unprecedented political and ideological effort to oust her from a post she has held less than two years. If the attack succeeds — and in the anti-government, anti-crime, anti-liberal atmosphere of 1978, almost any outrage seems possible — the independence of California's widely admired state court system would be badly impaired, with probable ill effect on the judiciary elsewhere.

CHIEF Justice Bird's underlying problems are more complex than the rape case and are not unrelated to her sex; but the rape decision, the subject of one of the most vicious and distorted television commercials I've ever seen, is an effective tool of attack. It turns on a California law providing for additional punishment if a rapist inflicts "great bodily injury" on his victim.

A state trial judge found that in one rape case such "great bodily injury" had been suffered; an appeals court affirmed this judgment. When

the case reached the Supreme Court, however, Miss Bird was one of a 5 to 2 majority that found the California Legislature had clearly intended the term "great bodily injury" to mean "substantial or significant injury 'in addition to that which must be present in every case of rape,'" and that no such substantial or additional injury had been inflicted in the case before the court.

THE MAJORITY ruling called the rape "outrageous, shocking and despicable," but Miss Bird added in a concurring opinion: "Personal repugnance toward these crimes cannot be a legitimate basis for rewriting the statute as it was adopted by the Legislature." From a young feminist, the first woman on California's Supreme Court, that was judicial restraint indeed.

Rose Bird may pay dearly for it. The decision has opened the way to an all-out attack on her for being "soft on crime," and Rep. William Dannemeyer, a Republican distorted it into the fatuous charge that she is a "social engineer" who will "engage in a process through the years of making the law as she thinks it should be made."

SUCH distortion is commonplace in the burgeoning anti-Bird campaign. Another TV commercial attacks her for supporting busing in Los Angeles; even if that were grounds for removing a justice, the state Supreme Court in fact ordered this city's schools integrated in June 1976, eight months before she was appointed Chief Justice by Gov. Jerry Brown. Miss Bird did participate recently in dissolving a stay against the busing that began here this fall.

The problem is that California law provides that appellate judges must be ap-

proved by the voters at the first general election after their appointments, then every 12 years thereafter. There is no candidate against Miss Bird; but on Nov. 7, Californians must vote "yes" or "no" on whether she should continue as chief justice. Three other members of the Supreme Court must also be confirmed this year but only Miss Bird faces an organized opposition campaign. Conceivably, she could be the first California appellate judge voted off the bench.

THE REASONS seem clear. She is a woman, a feminist, young and without prior judicial experience; that is enough to arouse a certain kind of traditionalist opposition. Some attack her as an indirect way to attack Gov. Brown, whose frequently unorthodox minority-group appointments to high office she symbolizes. She is on the ballot in a year when government is in disrepute and anti-crime, anti-busing sentiment is easily focused on "liberal judges."

All these elements go into the anti-Bird activities of the so-called Law and Order Campaign Committee, led by the right-wing zealot, state Sen. H.L. Richardson. This group is sponsoring the scurrilous rape-case commercial.

A separate group, calling itself the No On Bird Committee, is said by knowledgeable Californians to be financed largely by Central Valley agricultural interests, though it focuses on Miss Bird's alleged lack of qualification for her post. Before being elevated to the bench, she was Gov. Brown's Secretary of Agriculture — and as such greatly responsible for a Farm Labor Relations Act that California farmers have bitterly resented.



Searches no solution to alcohol

Gary Skrehart

The fans are irritated. The University Police are overworked. And the flow of alcohol into Jones Stadium has not been slowed by efforts to check personal belongings of fans on game day.

The consumption of alcohol at Tech football games is something of a tradition. The use is widespread despite the laws and rules against it.

The police are attempting to control the problem by confiscating alcohol at the stadium gates. At the last home game, the efforts seemed to make only a small impact upon alcohol consumption.

THE SEARCHES were prompted by complaints from fans of "bad" language, abusive behavior and drunkenness. The first two complaints cannot be directly

attributed to drunken fans. This type of conduct comes from alcohol consumers and non-consumers alike.

The assumption that everyone carrying alcohol will abuse it is false also. Only a minority of the drinkers will create problems.

A FEW policemen cannot effectively search even a portion of the 40-50,000 fans at each game. The probable cause to search a person is also a difficult matter to resolve. There is no clear legal opinion indicating this practice is enforceable.

But there is a problem. Fans do get drunk. They do irritate other people. They do splash drinks on bystanders. They do stumble and fall. They do get into arguments and fights. They must be dealt with.

The complaints of excessive drinking, cursing and

misconduct should be checked by police. If a person is truly creating a great nuisance, then he or she should be removed from the stands.

IF THEIR behavior does not warrant the attention of the police, the fans will not complain. The police should be restricting excessive behavior, not the use of alcohol.

Trying to restrict fans from carrying alcohol into the stadium is futile. This is a rule which cannot be enforced because of the number of fans ignoring it. The fans will find a way to get alcohol into the stadium. They will only be forced to be more clever.

Of course, if past practice is followed, officials will continue to search the fans. They will claim the laws against the consumption of alcohol are the basis of the searches. And fans will continue to be harassed.

Letters:

Sacrificing fairness

To the editor:

The parking appeals process as outlined by Mike Vinson (UD 10-6-78, "Parking Committee Undergoes Change") indeed sacrifices fairness for efficiency. Nowhere in this entire process are the accused afforded the recognized safeguards of a jury of their peers, or to face and cross-examine their accusers.

In the very first step, the adjudication of appeals is turned over to a single person. Worse yet a person with a vested interest in finding the accused guilty. This is not to impugn Mike Jones personally, but as traffic and parking coordinator he cannot avoid, at the very least, the appearance of bias. The apparently summary conviction of the accused whose "citation should obviously be upheld" by this single person is abhorrent to our judicial system when these "appeals" come not from previous adjudication but from the initial

accusation (i.e. the citation itself). At least one party thought there was some question: the accused.

The denial of jury and cross-examination rights is a denial of justice in that it is at least a denial of adequate information on which to base a fair judgment. The process of personally examining and cross-examining witnesses (even if only by the jurists themselves) is observed in even the most "restricted" forms of judicial systems (e.g. in the U.S.S.R.). A result of this process is that information which was not recalled unaided by a witness is often retrieved by questioning. Various details as well as biases can be also revealed.

As for the right to a jury, the "honest" non-influenced decision of an individual sub-committee member mentioned by Jones, is not necessarily either fair or adequately informed. Adjudication by a group of one's peers is a fundamental part of our judicial system. Social psychological research supports the validity of this

process for achieving a just decision. It has been clearly demonstrated that judgments made through group discussion significantly differ from the mere amalgamation of individual judgments. When accuracy or quality of judgment is the primary concern, group processed decisions are better. Recent evidence indicates this difference is due to the exchange of judgment relevant information during the group discussion. Furthermore the evidence indicates this information exchange generally yields a reduction in extreme viewpoints and a convergence toward a more rationally valid decision. In other words yes, groups influence individual judgments but usually with good reason and with rational results.

I applaud the Parking Appeals Committee's attempt to cut red tape and speed the appeals process, but these ends do not justify the means chosen, and these means do not appear to be just at all.

Gary Klein

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



What's the UD trying to do?

"What are you guys trying to do up there? You're way off base on your story about parking (or tenure or faculty salaries). Why don't you get out and find the REAL story?" Click.

Marsanna Clark



So begin and end many calls to the University Daily. Usually the caller will not give his name or any other vital statistics, yet he seems to think we have been wrong or incomplete. And he knows the REAL story he's talking about. The problem is, he doesn't want to be directly involved in getting it before the public.

MANY students find it hard to understand that each story published in the University Daily comes from several hours of probing sources. Much time is spent acquiring proper names and addresses of persons who could give additional

information to each story. Many of these persons are not available for comment on issues. Often the result is that the REAL story never gets before the public.

To the oft repeated charge—we sometimes cover the symptoms and say nothing about the disease—we plead guilty but with extenuating circumstances.

But if we admit that we are not—cannot be—in all places at all times, then you as our readers must take part of the blame for not letting us know.

IF, FOR instance, you see a UD story about your department and you know there is more to the story than we printed, let us know about it. Many students will find the UD staffers quite receptive to constructive comments.

But those who call merely to rant, curse and offer no explanation can expect little response. It is impossible to write fast enough to transcribe an obscene callers' message.

Students are the most valuable sources of news to The University Daily. Students know what is going on and where and when. Students usually will hear things in

classes that may lead to interesting stories for UD reporters.

AFTER four years of existence at Tech, I am still puzzled at what it takes to get a rise out of the student body.

So far this year, the University Police have been the main target of student criticism in the form of letters to the editor.

Although problems with the campus police should not be underestimated, students might take a look around and find more significant topics for editorial comments.

POSSIBLY if we could get Skrehart to write another column about the type of people who attend basketball games and throw things, we might get a rise out of the student body. We sure did when that column was published almost a year ago.

The University Daily was created to inform the students. It was also created as an outlet for student opinion.

Our goal is to provide a service for the students at Tech. The quality of the newspaper you are reading directly reflects the student response we receive.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters

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

About columns

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

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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.

NOW hopes to keep vigilant; others work for rescission

BY ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

New impetus has been given to the National Organization for Women (NOW) since the Equal Rights Amendment ratification date was extended for another three years last week by the U.S. Senate, according to Jane Twyman, Lubbock NOW policy coordinator.

News Analysis

NOW members were becoming discouraged, Twyman said.

"They became apathetic after the first 33 states ratified ERA immediately," she said. Activity and interest slowed following the ratifications which caused many members to lose interest, she said.

"Sometimes people don't want to keep with the feminist movement because they want to see things happen fast," Twyman said.

Twyman said NOW leaders hope to "keep vigilance up" now that members are more excited.

But members of the Pro-Family Forum-Women Who Want to be Women (PFF) plan to persuade states which have ratified the ERA to rescind their actions, ac-

cording to Millie Monte, PFF director.

"I feel ERA has been ramrodded down our throats," Monte said. "If it had merit it would pass in seven years. It has never taken that long for an amendment to pass before."

According to Jim Eissinger, law professor, the ERA is the first amendment with an extended ratification date "as far as I know". Usually amendments are ratified within the first two or three years after being presented to the states, he said.

"It wasn't until about 1917 when they decided to put a time limit on amendments," he said. "The constitutional provision on amendments allows Congress to control the amendment process."

Eissinger said it is procedural for Congress to extend ratification dates by a majority vote, according to a court case in the 1940s. The extension last week was passed by a majority vote.

"They do have the authority to extend the date, so it's up to them," he said.

Most of the ERA opposition has come from "highly conservative" individuals who are against federal intervention, Twyman said.

"I am definitely opposed to federal intervention," Monte

said. "I'm a strong believer in state rights."

If ratified by 38 states, Monte said, "the ERA will mean nothing until it has been tried in courts and then the federal courts will become the determining factor."

Monte said many people have the opinion ERA is simply equal pay for equal work.

"But no where does it say equal pay for equal work," she said.

Equal opportunity and employment acts have been passed but need enforcement, Monte said.

"If we need additional laws and they are good, let's pass them at the state level," she said.

Twyman said the acts have not been enforced to include women's rights.

"If the courts interpreted the 14th Amendment for women we probably wouldn't need the ERA," she said.

If the ERA is defeated, Twyman said the campaign would start all over again.

NOW and "hundreds of organizations" have agreed to boycott states which have not ratified the amendment, Twyman said. The boycott, which began last year, includes not holding organization conventions in the states.

"The idea is that if we don't spend money in those states

and if they hurt enough in their pocketbooks, the legislatures will take action," Twyman said.

Twyman said the states are losing millions of dollars.

"We won't call it off until more states ratify," she said.

According to Monte, the boycott is "detrimental to working people and the economy."

"It's totally illegal," she said. "It affects hotels, waiters and restaurants."

Monte said two states plan to take legal action against NOW.

"I don't know why they have to go around blackballing people," she said.

Eissinger said the boycott is neither a primary or secondary boycott which deal with labor relations.

"There is probably another statute that they (the states) can point to with that interest," he said. "It (boycotting) seems to be an American right. It could fall under the conspiracy theory."

The boycott is against the people of the states which have not ratified the amendment, according to Robert Davidow, law professor.

Davidow said ERA supporters are boycotting against the people rather than the governments because the people have not persuaded the legislators to vote for the amendment.



Ozark Jig

Dicie Johnson of Mountainview, Ark., above, demonstrates the "Ozark Jig" as part of the Jimmy Driftwood and the Travelling Ozark Folk Festival, held Monday and Tuesday in the University Center. The Festival featured Ozark Mountain arts and crafts and music. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

the
SWIFT



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WARM-UP HEADQUARTERS
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BICYCLE AUCTION

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Tech University will auction off approximately 45 unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 12, 1978, on the East side of Jones Stadium.

The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning at noon prior to the auction.

The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and vehicles and to waive any or all formalities.

Sigma Chi sponsors annual Derby Day

Sigma Chi fraternity will sponsor its annual Derby Day beginning at 8 a.m. Friday. Derby Day is an activity for sorority pledge classes and includes many kinds of competition. Everyone is invited to come and observe the festivities. There will be no charge for admission.

The "Derby Smile" contest will begin at 8 a.m. Sorority pledges will try to get derby-wearing members of Sigma Chi to smile. If they succeed, the girls will get the derby and turn it in for points. The sorority that accumulates the most points will win the Derby Day activities.

Other contests include the Hidden Derby contest, during which the girls attempt to find derbies hidden on campus, and a skit competition Friday afternoon.

Saturday at 9 a.m. marks the beginning of the Derby Day games. Sorority pledge classes will compete against each other in events such as tug-of-war, flour power (when girls try to catch flour bags shot out of sling shots) and the whipped cream shuffle. The whipped cream shuffle is when a hard boiled egg is placed in the bottom of a bowl and covered with whipped cream. The pledges can use anything but their hands to retrieve the egg.

The games will be at the recreational fields across from Stangel-Murdough.

Sigma Chi Derby Day was originated at UCLA in 1930 as a means to break the monotony of school, according to Blane Balch, Derby Day chairman.



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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3384 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone. Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice will appear.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF FASHION

The Executive Board of Fashion will meet today at 7 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council will meet today at 9 p.m. at Robert Bradshaw, 4200 Ave. X No. 6. A map is posted on the Student Association door if you don't know how to get there.

JAT GIRLS

Applications for the 1979 Texas Tech Double "T" Dolls can be picked up daily through Oct. 23 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Sports Information Office of the Athletic Department. Applications should be returned by 5 p.m. Oct. 23.

FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet today at 9 p.m. in the Athletics Dining Hall. The meeting is for both men and women.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Tech Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at South Plains Electric Co-op. The speaker will be Donald Key from Ernst and Ernst. Dress for the meeting will be coat and tie. All majors are invited to attend.

SADDLE TRAMPS

Saddle Tramps will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the Tech Museum. This will be the second Rush Smoker. All interested students are invited. Dean Kilian will be the speaker. For more information call 742-3895.

PREMED SOCIETY

Pre-Med Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. This will be the first meeting of the month. All those in medically related fields are welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Block and Bridle will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

CSO

Christian Science College Organization will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

AMA

American Marketing Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 358 of the Business Administration Building. Truman Bell from the Tech Placement Service will speak.

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VHTAT Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Home economics majors are welcome.

ACESECE Association of Childhood Education will have a joint meeting Thursday with Special Education for Exceptional Children in Room 353 of the Administration Building at 7:30 p.m. Charles Swift will speak on special education in China. A short film on mental retardation will be shown at 7:45.

HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN Housing and Interior Design will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 61 of the Home Economics Building. This will be a business and get acquainted meeting.

TECH CHESS CLUB The Texas Tech Chess Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 160 of the Business Administration Building.

BA COUNCIL Business Administration Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 256 of the Business Administration Building.

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the ATQ Lodge. Pictures will be taken for IFC. A mixer will be held following the meeting. Dress will be coat and tie. Junior Panhellenic members are invited.

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB The Social Welfare Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Courtyard of the University Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

SAM The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a get acquainted party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in apartment 4602 of the Lubbock Square Apartments. Everyone is welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS The Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall. The organizational meeting will feature a planning and discussion session for election day and the upcoming year. All interested persons are invited.

SOSU Applications for the Student Organization for Black Unity Homecoming Queen are available at the Student Affairs Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building. All applicants must be a junior or a senior with at least a 2.0 grade point average. Entry fee is \$5. The deadline to apply is Oct. 18.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY Pre-Law Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Law School.

UMAS United Mexican American Students will have a core football game Thursday at 8 p.m. at RI field. Officers and fans will speak.

members of the Christmas, turkey and Halloween Committees will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the conference room of the University Center located behind the Student Association offices.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA The Eta Sigma Gamma health fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 130 of Holden Hall. All interested HPER majors and minors are invited to attend this informal gathering.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION The Agricultural Economics Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 311 of the Agricultural Economics Building.

TUTORS Any student interested in a position as a tutor should come by the office of Student Life in Room 163 of the Administration Building and complete an application. Tutors are needed in all subjects. For more information, call 742-2192.

KTX-FM DISC JOCKEYS KTX-FM disc jockeys will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 209 of the Journalism Building. There will be a discussion of music, format and logs.

TTSTFFE Texas Tech Students for Free Enterprise will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 356 of the Business Administration Building. Open to all majors for 3 hours credit in the spring.

IVCF The Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. The meeting will feature a worship service.

SEC The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 245 of the Administration Building. This will be a joint meeting with ACE and a film on mental retardation will be presented.

AGGIE COUNCIL The Student Council for the College of Agricultural Sciences will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the home of Dr. Fish. Maps to Dr. Fish's home are available in the Dean's Office.

COMBAT MARCH Texas Tech Pistol Club is sponsoring a combat match Saturday 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the U.S. Marine Reserve Center, 2903 4th St. Double action revolvers of 32 caliber or larger only can be used. Holster (no cross draw or shoulder), ear protection and target load ammunition will be required. Everyone is invited to compete. For more information call Keith at 763-1288.

The EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY SERVICES: Holy Communion, Thursday, 12:05 p.m. & Sunday, 6:00 p.m. Morning prayer, Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert Granfeldt Chaplain, 762-3934

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Professor Emeritus L. C. Curtis of the University of Georgia points out areas he studied for 15 years on a Ford Foundation grant. Curtis, along with academicians from

around the world are on campus this week for the International Arid Lands Conference on Plant Resources. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Applications available

Vogue and Playboy covergirls and "What Sort of MAN Reads Playboy?" applications are now available in the La Ventana office, Room 117 of the Journalism Building. Applicants should enclose color and-or black and white pictures of themselves. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 20.

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

News
RHA to discuss survey results

Preliminary results of a campus-wide survey of residence halls on visitation hours will be discussed at the Residence Halls Association Council meeting today at 7 p.m., according to Men's Vice President Frank Cram.

The survey was conducted by the RHA Student Life Committee last week and tentative results indicate that about 70 percent of the residents are not satisfied with the current visitation policy.

"Results are coming in slowly due to delays in getting the surveys back from the halls," Student Life Chairman Vic Ramirez said.

No decision as to a resolution for possible changes in the current policy will be taken until all the results are tabulated and the

Student Life Committee has a chance to evaluate them, Ramirez said.

The Tech Board of Regents is responsible for setting the maximum hours of visitation and any action by the RHA Council would have to go to the board for approval.

In other business, the RHA Council will vote on an amendment presented two weeks ago. The proposed amendment would provide for membership in the National Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls and provides for the creation of the office of national communications coordinator as required by the national organization.

Also, the RHA Council will vote on the budget which was delayed from last week due to organizational difficulties.

CLASSIFIED

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AMBITIOUS people needed, part-time job. Company expanding. 742-7414. 6:30-8:00 p.m. weekdays for interview.

NIGHT time computer operator needed. Must have experience. Average \$5 to \$4 hours per night. Excellent pay. Contact Joe Blain 763-4567. E.O.E.

Immediate opening for an illustrator. Must be able to work with all mediums, fashion design helpful. Call for appointment, Bob Tong, Market Media Advertising, 763-9371.

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PART-TIME Cook wanted. 3.25. Apply at Smuogler's Inn. 1915 50th.

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EXPERIENCED Cook needed at Acapulco Red's. 3838 50th. 799-3383. Apply within.

NEEDED: Part-time Housekeeper. 763-4266.

NEED extra cash? \$3/hr for housework. Flexible hours, you drive. Call Judy 793-3080 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed in my home. 3:30 midnight. Must have transportation. 795-2999.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS Total electric kitchen, laundry facility, near Tech. 1912 10th St. 792-0631 or call 745-5004 or 745-2424, and ask for Guy.

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ACROSS

1 Foray
5 Army meal
9 Everybody's uncle

12 Assistant
13 Norse god
14 Cobbler

15 Inclined
17 Continent: Abbr.

18 Girl's name
19 Dillseed
21 Fool lever

23 Frightens
27 Symbol for tellurium

28 Common-place
29 Society girl: color

31 The ural
34 Diphthong

35 Theater sign: Abbr.
37 High mountain

39 Conjunction
40 Fondle

42 Adage
44 Get up

46 For example: Abbr.
48 Streams

50 Avarice
53 Christmas

54 Permit
55 Babylonian deity

57 Conforms
61 Number

62 — and black
64 Gull-like bird

65 Armed conflict
66 Fear that

67 Silk worm

DOWN

1 Ethiopian title
2 Be ill

3 Artificial language
4 Leaves

5 Pattern
6 Man's nickname

7 Transgress
8 Break

9 Shovels
10 Opera by Verdi

11 Repast
16 Goes in

20 Spread hay
22 Latin conjunction

23 Gease
24 Three-toed sloth

26 Ocean

30 Blashed
32 Throng

33 War god
36 Grain

38 Church dignitary
41 Seesaw

43 Triumphed
45 Preposition

47 Earth goddess
63 Conjunction

Kostiuk's photo art on display

'Negative-Torso/
Mercedes'

Anything goes in the world of art. And the Tech exhibition now on display proves this point through an unusual approach — photographic drawings.

Three different exhibitions, ranging from basic photography to college drawings, are being presented in the Teaching Gallery of the Architecture Building through Nov. 1.

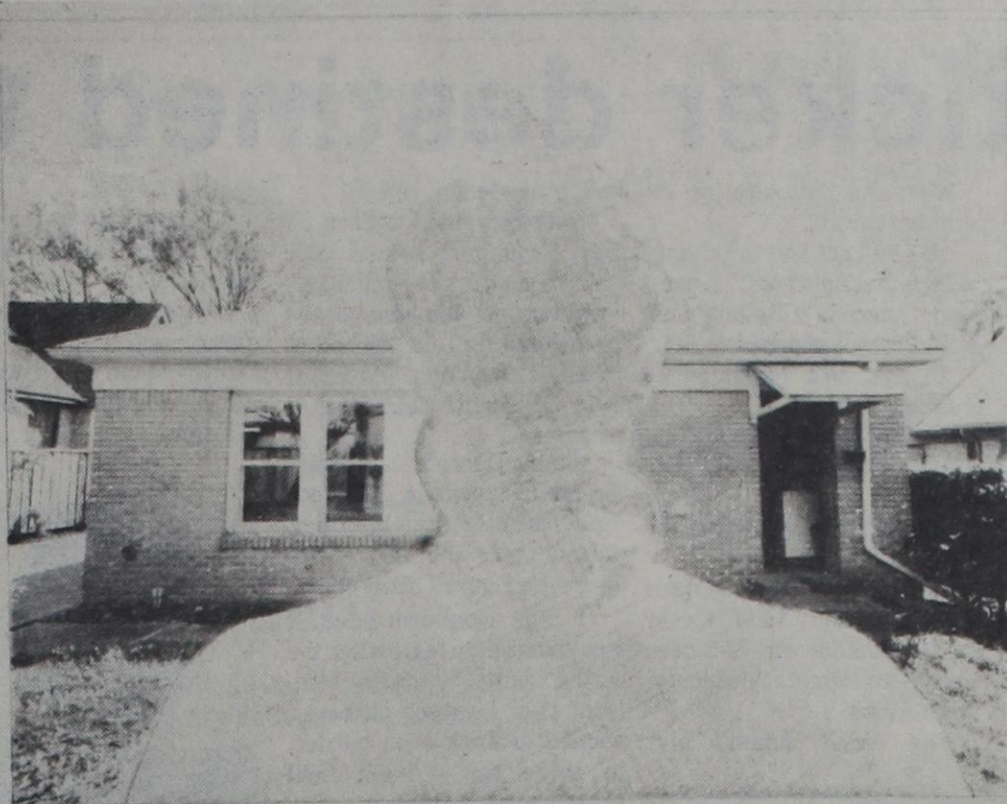
Featured artist Michael Kostiuk of Houston displays a sense of tactile depth to the photo surface. Through the use of air-brushes, he manipulates the shadows and images of a photograph. By washing out certain areas, it makes other areas stronger and more like a drawing.

Kostiuk relies heavily on the discoveries of 20th century culture and the discoveries of cubism as he utilizes contradictions in his art. He strives to bring contrast in two and three dimensions to the surface, not uniformity.

He also has a display of three-dimensional constructions, with fragments mounted spatially. They're called pop-ups.

Kostiuk has had exhibitions throughout the United States, in Central and South America and London.

Houston photographic artist Michael Kostiuk's works are on display through Nov. 1 in the Teaching Gallery of the Architecture Building. One of Kostiuk's works is shown above.



A group of 11 Colorado photographers in conjunction with Metropolitan State College and the Colorado Center for Photographic Studies, have an exhibition portfolio on display.

Kenneth J. Hale, from the University of Texas art department, has an exhibition of 10 modern college drawings.

He has had exhibitions throughout the United States, in Canada and Epinal, France. He has been commissioned for three editions, which went overseas to 30 U.S. embassies.

Most all of the works displayed are for sale. For more information, call the Teaching Gallery at 742-3825.

The gallery will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday through Friday.

Play tickets on sale

Reservations can still be made for the Lab Theatre's season opening production of "The Killing of Sister George."

Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others. Reservations can be made by calling 742-3601.

The play will be directed by Alessandro Carillo. The Frank

Marcus play stars Jo Fannin in the lead role. Also in the cast are Claudia Beach, Toni Cobb and Susanne Tapia.

Production begins Friday at 8:15 p.m. and will continue through Wednesday, Oct. 18. Call Lab Theatre Business manager Deborah Bigness for more information.

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R 6:35-9:00

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PG A PRISONER OF EMPIRE PICTURE
6:30-9:10

HOOPER
PG 7:40-9:40

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Theater
"The Killing of Sister George" by the Lab Theatre Friday through Oct. 18. Tickets are

\$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

Film
Humphrey Bogart Film Festival begins today at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre with the screening of "Across the Pacific." "Casablanca" and "The Big Sleep" will be shown Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Series tickets are \$2.

"A Piece of the Action" 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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Adams: a placekicker destined to score

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports writer

Tech placekicker Blade Adams used to watch Tech football action from the stands. Nowadays, he watches from the sideline.

Adams watched the Raiders from the stands during his freshman year in 1976 and figured he would be watching many more games from that same location for years to come.

"I had no idea of playing college football when I entered Tech," Adams said. "I thought about trying-out for football but mainly I came to Tech to have a good time and play soccer."

So what made him decide to try out?

"My parents said to go ahead during spring training of 1977 and got his chance. Adams vividly remembers

those days.

"Coaches would come up to me and ask, 'What's your name son?'" Adams said. "They just couldn't remember my name."

Profile

It did not take the coaching staff long to remember Adams' name after what he did in the 1977 spring game. He kicked a 32-yard field goal with less than a minute to go to lift the White team to a 31-30 victory.

What did that kick do for Adams' future?

"If I had not had the chance to kick that field goal," Adams said, "there is no telling what would have happened to me." Adams had experienced pressure before.

He tried out for the kicking job at Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth before his senior year and made the team.

But he had to replace present Texas A&M kicker Tony Franklin, who had been Arlington Heights kicker for three years.

Why didn't Adams play

before his senior year?

"Nobody wanted to back up Tony Franklin," Adams said. "You'd never get a chance."

Adams got his chance and performed well. He kicked 20 of 21 extra points and made four of eight field goal attempts.

Adams figured that would be his last year to play football, but after his performance in the 1977 spring game he figured different.

"I was confident that I would make the team after the spring game," Adams said. "But after I got my chance, I wanted to work even harder, to prove my winning field goals wasn't a fluke."

Adams got a chance to prove that his kick was no fluke. It happened in the first game of the 1977 season

against Baylor.

"I went down to the Baylor game as a backup kicker," Adams said. "I was kicking pretty good during the pre-game warmup so coach (Steve) Sloan said I would do the kicking for the game." Adams not only kicked

during the Baylor game but throughout the season. He kicked 30 of 31 extra points and hit 10 of 22 field goals for a total of 60 points.

What about this year?

"I felt like I improved from last year," Adams points out, "My stats point that out."

What the stats point out is that Adams is eight for eight in the field goal department and six for six in extra points.

Why the improvement?

"I was more confident coming into this year," Adams said. "All the pressure was behind me. I was just ready to come out and have a good year."

Being Tech's leading scorer with 30 must make Adams appreciated by his teammates.

"As far as practiced is

concerned, no," Adams said. "The players are out there sweating and busting heads and I'm on the sideline kicking."

What about in a game?

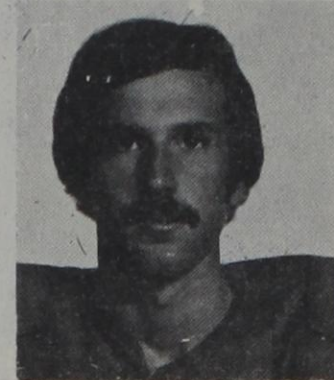
"Yeah, I'm appreciated when I make a field goal," Adams said. "But if I miss a field goal, I'm not looked upon too highly. You're either a bum or a hero in a game."

Adams nearly became a "bum" during his freshman year in spring training.

"A lot of times I would get down and want to quit," Adams said. "But (former Tech kicker) Brian Hall would talk me out of it. He would say, 'Hang in there Blade, you'll get your chance.'"

And what about that name "Blade." Where did it come from?

"Coach Sloan gave it to me," Adams said. "He told me I looked like a blade of grass and from then it stuck."



Adams

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Dodgers whip Yankees 11-5

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Davey Lopes walloped a pair of homers, driving in five runs, and Dusty Baker added a solo shot, leading the emotionally-charged Los Angeles Dodgers to an 11-5 victory Tuesday night over the New York Yankees in the opening game of baseball's 75th World Series. Lopes' five RBI were one short of the World Series record and keyed the victory that came on the eve of the funeral of popular Dodgers coach Jim Gilliam. The Dodgers dedicated this Series to Gilliam and wore black patches with the No. 19 on their sleeves in memory of their coach, who died of a brain hemorrhage Sunday night. And they wasted no time asserting themselves, with Lopes leading the long ball explosion.

The Dodgers captain jolted a two-run homer, which

knocked out Yankees starter Ed Figueroa in the second inning, and then added a three-run shot against reliever Ken Clay in the fourth.

Dodgers starter Tommy John, meanwhile, shut the Yankees out for six innings before surrendering a tape-measure home run to Reggie Jackson leading off New York's seventh. The homer by Jackson, who hit five in the World Series a year ago against the Dodgers, ended a string of 23 consecutive shutout innings by John that had stretched through the end of the regular season and the National League playoffs against Philadelphia.

Bucky Dent singled home two more Yankee runs in the seventh against John, the 35-year-old left-hander who is eligible to join the free agent ranks this winter.

Top Twenty

By The Associated Press		7. Alabama	4-10 841
The Top Twenty teams in The		8. Nebraska	4-10 743
Associated Press college football		9. Pittsburgh	4-00 733
poll, with first place votes in		10. Maryland	5-00 680
parentheses, season records and		11. Louisiana State	4-00 635
total points. Points based on 20-19-18-		12. Texas	3-10 597
17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-1.		13. Colorado	5-00 571
		14. UCLA	4-10 452
1. Oklahoma 52	5-00 1,248	15. Florida State	4-10 226
2. USC 5	4-00 1,144	16. Ohio State	2-1-1 158
3. Arkansas 3	4-00 1,071	17. Houston	3-1-0 124
4. Penn State 3	6-00 1,071	18. Stanford	3-2-0 115
5. Michigan	4-00 1,040	19. Missouri	3-2-0 110
6. Texas A&M	4-00 931	20. Iowa State	4-1-0 101

Rams beat women's softball team

The women's softball team dropped three games to Angelo State University Saturday by scores of 5-0, 11-5 and 15-2.

Team adviser Joyce Grimes attributed the losses to a lack of offensive punch. "Our hitting was terrible, our pitchers carried us," Grimes said. She cited Debbie Fisher and Sally Soutter for pitching well. Grimes said the team was concentrating on hitting practice, as well as strengthening the outfield.

"The infield played very well, but we need improvement from the outfielders," Grimes said.

Next on the schedule is the West Texas State University Buffaloes. A double-header will be played beginning 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Stubb's Park, 35th and Avenue L. The night-cap will begin approximately 7 p.m.

Kelly keeping Raider faith

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

Don Kelly gazed across Jones Stadium Tuesday and took a long deep breath.

It hasn't been the greatest start for the Raiders. Tech stands 1-3 losing to such notable powerhouses as USC, Texas and Texas A&M. The lone victory coming against Arizona in a wild affair here in the Hub City.

But, Kelly isn't losing faith in the red and black.

"We've played good teams in our first four games," Kelly said. "And we just haven't put it all together."

"Mental errors have ruined us time after time," he said. "The Aggie game was the only real time the defense broke down."

At College Station, the Raider defense contained the

blur, Curtis Dickey to 18 yards in the first half. However, the second half was a totally new novel.

"We worked extensively on the Aggie wishbone offense and occasionally against the I Formation," Kelly said. "And in the second half, A&M simply switched to the I and we could never adjust properly."

Dickey finished the afternoon with 161 yards and one touchdown.

However, the New Mexico Lobos have no ball carrier in the field with Dickey, yet their backfield is something to take note of.

"They should be pretty tough Saturday," Kelly said. "I think two years ago we won on the last play on the game."

"They work up to this

game," Kelly said. "It's their whole season when they face us and that's steep."

"But if that's the way they want it, it's fine with me."

The Lobos enter the game blessed with two hard runners in senior Mike Williams and freshman Mike Carter. On the other side of the picture, the Raiders will give New Mexico a new look Saturday in their backfield.

Mark Olbert has worked out with the starting unit since Monday and Tech head coach Rex Dockery plans to use the

Edmond, Okla. native. Also, the Raiders have a new backfield man in Mark Johnson.

"It threw me for a surprise," Kelly said. "But seeing that he had been a running quarterback, it will just take time from him to get accustomed back there."

"Mark may be the spark offense needs," he said. "I hope he can adjust quite enough."

For Kelly, Tech's record may be nothing to shout about but the Blooming Grove senior can't have his head low about his performances.

In four games, Kelly has 47 total tackles which makes him the leader in that department. Also, Kelly is credited with a pass interception, one blocked kick and a fumble recovery.

ENDING NOTES: Tech faces New Mexico in Albuquerque. Kickoff is set for 8:30 (CDT) p.m. Brad Wright, a sophomore from Midland, is scheduled to start at quarterback for the Lobos. Wright became the starter after the second game taking over two-year starter Noel Mazzone.

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Recreational Sports

Scoreboard

FLAG FOOTBALL Men's Flag Football October 3	Delta Sigma Phi 8, Rodeo Assn. 6 FFA 6, Block & Bridle 0 IEEE 6, Chem. Eng. 0 APD 47, SET 0 ASCE 6, ASAE 6 (penetrations) AF Rotc 'B', AKP (Double Forfeit) Campus Advance 24, Delta Sigma Phi 6 Heimer's 30, Stuff 0 Tex Mex 12, Inn Vaders 0 Cheap Thrills 8, Bad Co. 0	Delta Sigma Phi 8, Rodeo Assn. 6 FFA 6, Block & Bridle 0 IEEE 6, Chem. Eng. 0 APD 47, SET 0 ASCE 6, ASAE 6 (penetrations) AF Rotc 'B', AKP (Double Forfeit) Campus Advance 24, Delta Sigma Phi 6 Heimer's 30, Stuff 0 Tex Mex 12, Inn Vaders 0 Cheap Thrills 8, Bad Co. 0
Women's Flag Football October 3	Playgirls 8, College Inn 'C' 0 Gates 2, Hulen 0 (Forfeit) Campus Advance 6, Campus Athletics 0 (overtime)	Playgirls 8, College Inn 'C' 0 Gates 2, Hulen 0 (Forfeit) Campus Advance 6, Campus Athletics 0 (overtime)
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL October 3	AF ROTC (by forfeit), Block & Bridle CSC Chi Rho (by forfeit), Phi Lambda Phi-LII Sis KK Psi-TBS 10, UMAS 15Gang (by forfeit), Iran KK Psi-TBS (by forfeit), Phi Lambda Phi-Little Sis CSC Chi Rho (by forfeit), Block & Bridle	AF ROTC (by forfeit), Block & Bridle CSC Chi Rho (by forfeit), Phi Lambda Phi-LII Sis KK Psi-TBS 10, UMAS 15Gang (by forfeit), Iran KK Psi-TBS (by forfeit), Phi Lambda Phi-Little Sis CSC Chi Rho (by forfeit), Block & Bridle
FLAG FOOTBALL October 4	KA 'A' 3, Lamb Chi 0 Pikes 'B' 6, ATO 'B' 0 Tex Pride 7, Trojans 'I' 6 Jokers 32, Stones 0 Missing Pub 6, Maulers 0 Bledsoe 14, Coleman 0 69ers 32, Roaches 0 Ag Eco 14, Range & W/Life 0 Sneed 'A' 14, Clement 'B' 0 Murdough, KOR (By first downs) Gordon 'A' 19, Wells Longnecks 0 Coleman 6, Packers 0 Fijis 14, EN 7	KA 'A' 3, Lamb Chi 0 Pikes 'B' 6, ATO 'B' 0 Tex Pride 7, Trojans 'I' 6 Jokers 32, Stones 0 Missing Pub 6, Maulers 0 Bledsoe 14, Coleman 0 69ers 32, Roaches 0 Ag Eco 14, Range & W/Life 0 Sneed 'A' 14, Clement 'B' 0 Murdough, KOR (By first downs) Gordon 'A' 19, Wells Longnecks 0 Coleman 6, Packers 0 Fijis 14, EN 7
Women's Flag Football October 4	Alpha Phi 6 KK Gamma 8, EK 0 Tri Delta 6, Kiteflyers 0	Alpha Phi 6 KK Gamma 8, EK 0 Tri Delta 6, Kiteflyers 0
Co-Rec Flag Football October 4	Who Cares 12, Hulen Clement 0 Gordon Knapp 18, Horn Carp 6 Haplids 24, Frost Docs 12	Who Cares 12, Hulen Clement 0 Gordon Knapp 18, Horn Carp 6 Haplids 24, Frost Docs 12
Women's Flag Football October 5	Delta Gamma 2, Thetas 0 (forfeit) AXO 2, XO 0 (forfeit) Phi Mu 20, Zetas 6	Delta Gamma 2, Thetas 0 (forfeit) AXO 2, XO 0 (forfeit) Phi Mu 20, Zetas 6
Men's Flag Football October 5	Beta Theta Psi 'A' 0, Delta Tau Delta 13 ATO 9, Pikes 'A' 7	Beta Theta Psi 'A' 0, Delta Tau Delta 13 ATO 9, Pikes 'A' 7
CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL October 5	Delts 'B' 6, Betas 'B' 0 Kappa Alpha 'B' 7, Phi Delta Theta 'B' 6 Sigma Chi 'B' 12, Sigma Phi Epsilon 'B' 0 Carpenter 27, Clement A 0 Murd II Exp 12, Weymouth 20 Coleman 4th 12, Wells Warriors 0 SPE 10, AIIIE 0	Delts 'B' 6, Betas 'B' 0 Kappa Alpha 'B' 7, Phi Delta Theta 'B' 6 Sigma Chi 'B' 12, Sigma Phi Epsilon 'B' 0 Carpenter 27, Clement A 0 Murd II Exp 12, Weymouth 20 Coleman 4th 12, Wells Warriors 0 SPE 10, AIIIE 0
CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL October 5	EX 2, AIIIE 0 (forfeit) UMHS 20, Delts Ax 0 Trouble 44, Miller Highlife 12	EX 2, AIIIE 0 (forfeit) UMHS 20, Delts Ax 0 Trouble 44, Miller Highlife 12
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL October 5	Kappa Sigma sigma kap 2, No name 0 (forfeit) Spikers (15 10) (15 8), 8 is enough Spikers (15 13) (15 13), Sigma Nu Little Sis Our Gang 2, No Name 0 (forfeit) 8 is enough (15 3) (15 5) Kappa Sig sig kap Army ROTC 2, Campus Advance, forfeit APO WSO (13 15) (14 4) APO WSO (13 15) (15 13) (15 4) Delta Phi Ep KKPsi Tau Beta Sigma 'A' (15 4) (16 14) APO WSO Delta Phi Epsilon (15 12) (15 10) KKPsi Tau Beta Sigma	Kappa Sigma sigma kap 2, No name 0 (forfeit) Spikers (15 10) (15 8), 8 is enough Spikers (15 13) (15 13), Sigma Nu Little Sis Our Gang 2, No Name 0 (forfeit) 8 is enough (15 3) (15 5) Kappa Sig sig kap Army ROTC 2, Campus Advance, forfeit APO WSO (13 15) (14 4) APO WSO (13 15) (15 13) (15 4) Delta Phi Ep KKPsi Tau Beta Sigma 'A' (15 4) (16 14) APO WSO Delta Phi Epsilon (15 12) (15 10) KKPsi Tau Beta Sigma
MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL October 7	OHIS 12, BGSS 0 NADS 12, TWNN 0 Hawks 7, Runny Stools 6 Ambulance Chasers 2, Advocates 6	OHIS 12, BGSS 0 NADS 12, TWNN 0 Hawks 7, Runny Stools 6 Ambulance Chasers 2, Advocates 6
October 8	Delts 'A' 28, Sig Eps 'A' 0 Fiji A 6, Beta Theta Psi 0 ATO 'A' 12, Sigma Nu 0 Sigma Chi (first downs), Kappa Sig 8 Phi Delts 'A' 13, KA 'A' 0 SAE 'A' 6, Phi Psi 0 Jokers 2, Suicide Sq 0 Missing Pub 2, Stones 0 Trojans 2, Maulers 0 Nino's 6, Pop Tops 0 No Iis 43, Smoke 0 Dennal Tish 2, Post 0 Bandits 41, No Name 0 Juatoo 33, Grubs 0 TX Tokers (by penetrations) 0, Movers 0	Delts 'A' 28, Sig Eps 'A' 0 Fiji A 6, Beta Theta Psi 0 ATO 'A' 12, Sigma Nu 0 Sigma Chi (first downs), Kappa Sig 8 Phi Delts 'A' 13, KA 'A' 0 SAE 'A' 6, Phi Psi 0 Jokers 2, Suicide Sq 0 Missing Pub 2, Stones 0 Trojans 2, Maulers 0 Nino's 6, Pop Tops 0 No Iis 43, Smoke 0 Dennal Tish 2, Post 0 Bandits 41, No Name 0 Juatoo 33, Grubs 0 TX Tokers (by penetrations) 0, Movers 0
Women's Flag Football October 9	DWI 8, Stangle 6 Wallbangers 12, Knapp 6	DWI 8, Stangle 6 Wallbangers 12, Knapp 6
Men's Flag Football October 9	Mad Dogs 2, Roaches 0 (forfeit)	Mad Dogs 2, Roaches 0 (forfeit)
October 9	Tequila 12, Farm Fresh 6 TEX 8, BSU 2 Hurricanes 8, Good Nuff 6 AMO 13, Trojans 2 AF 'A' 0 (penetrations), UMAS 0 Split Ends 44, Satan's Outlaws 6 Wells Winos 16, Coleman 0 Carp 'Y' 6 (penetrations), Cole Nads 6 FNITC 45, Army 6 Gordon B 26, Sneed B 0	Tequila 12, Farm Fresh 6 TEX 8, BSU 2 Hurricanes 8, Good Nuff 6 AMO 13, Trojans 2 AF 'A' 0 (penetrations), UMAS 0 Split Ends 44, Satan's Outlaws 6 Wells Winos 16, Coleman 0 Carp 'Y' 6 (penetrations), Cole Nads 6 FNITC 45, Army 6 Gordon B 26, Sneed B 0
Co-Rec Flag Football October 9	ATO pi Phi A 25, Beta Alpha Psi 7 APO 32, ATO Pi Phi C 12	ATO pi Phi A 25, Beta Alpha Psi 7 APO 32, ATO Pi Phi C 12



Sit on it

An African soccer player appears to be introducing a new defensive maneuver in Sunday's intramural match with the North Americans. The North Americans won the contest 4-2 and will advance to today's championship match with the Iranians at 5 p.m. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Robertson wins title; duo share 2nd in 'Superstars'

Mickey Robertson topped 22 entrants in the Men's Superstars competition, collecting 43 points while competing in seven events. John Burke edged Claude Brewer by one-third of a point to take second place honors. Burke secured the runner-up spot with 35 and a third points, as Brewer took third place by accumulating 35 points. Robertson scored 10 points for a first place in the softball throw, another 10 for top honors in the horseshoe competition, five for third place in the Mile Run, and another five for third in the 100-yard dash. Robertson also landed first place in weightlifting with a 205-pound effort, and copped fourth place in swimming. Burke placed second in the softball throw, fifth in the horseshoe toss, first in bowling, second in golf and tennis, fourth in the 100-yard dash, and fifth in swimming. Brewer landed a fifth place showing in the softball competition, captured third in bowling, tennis, and weightlifting, and took firsts in the 100-yard dash and swimming.

Carpino heads outdoor sports

BY DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Staff
Like many organizations on the Tech campus, the Recreational Sports Department thrives on student participation. Student participation is one of the major reasons why Betsy Carpino consented to take charge of the department's two-year old Outdoor Program. "The Outdoor Program is an experience in which every student should have the chance to participate," said Carpino, a graduate student herself. The Outdoor Program was originally installed to provide outdoor recreational activities through equipment rental, resource material, and special events. The trip board and resource center, which allows students to leave on a trip simply by furnishing an explanation and his or her name and phone number, is an additional service of the Outdoor Program. Room 101 of the Intramural Gym is the location of the office where students may obtain information about the Outdoor Program or sign up for various activities. Equipment may be rented here for a nominal fee. "We have all types of equipment," Carpino said, "including sailboats, rafts, backpacks, tents, and freeze-dried food. Now is the chance for students to become involved in the Outdoor Program. We have the equipment here."

Special upcoming events include a freeze-dried food "tasting party" on Tuesday and a "making your own outdoor pack" seminar on Nov. 16. The tasting party will be highlighted by cooking in the Outdoor Shop of the IM shop, and students will have the opportunity to taste various freeze-dried food items used for packaged meals by backpackers and campers. Those interested participating in the "making your own backpack" seminar should sign up in Building X-17, location of the IM sports office. No sign-up is needed for participation in the tasting party.

Coming soon

Women's Intramurals	Entries Due
Spades	Oct. 11
Volleyball	Oct. 11
Spaceball Singles	Oct. 11
Men's Intramurals	Entries Due
Spades	Oct. 13
Soccer	Oct. 27
Co-Rec Intramurals	Entries Due
Spades	Oct. 11
Basketball	Oct. 25

'Saturday Live' to feature singles tennis tournament

'Saturday Morning Live' will feature a singles tennis tournament open to all students, faculty and staff this Saturday, with events to include Men's 'A' singles, Men's 'B' singles, and Women's singles. Entries are due by 5 p.m., Thursday, in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. There is no entry fee. "Saturday Morning Live" is an informal tournament program in which certificates are awarded to winners. Last weekend's handball-racquetball winners included Mark Thomas, racquetball; Dougal Cameron, handball; and Lydia Conally, Women's racquetball.

Aquatic Center to close Friday for pool repairs

The Recreational Aquatic Center will be closed for one week beginning Friday, so that Houston's SYZYGY Company may begin preparations for setting up an air-supported bubble top over the pool. Actual set-up of the bubble top will begin Tuesday, since the pool must first be drained, and all diving boards and guard stands removed. The Aquatic Center will re-open on Friday, October 20, provided the insertion of the top progresses smoothly. Pool hours will be Monday-Friday, 12 noon until 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.-9 p.m.; and, Saturday-Sunday, 2 p.m.-7 p.m.



Fancy footwork
An African team member and a North American player battle for possession of the ball during Sunday's intramural soccer action. The contest was one of many International Olympic matches which began last Saturday and continue through this Saturday. The Olympics consist of 13 different sporting events for six world regions. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

SPORTS BRIEFS

IM SWIM MEET
The intramural swim meet has been rescheduled for Nov. 14 and 18, and entries are due by Nov. 8. The meet was rescheduled because the aquatic center will be closed during the middle of October for the re-erection of the roof.
DUO CLAIMS MINI-GOLF TITLE
Sharon Russell and Laura Reins fired an 18-hole score of 89 to claim top honors in Intramural Miniature Golf doubles play. The pair are members of Phi Mu Women's sorority.
Bryan Weatherford and Todd Larsen of Weymouth Hall fired a 36-hole 138 total to capture the men's division championship.
Second place in the women's division went to Kappa Alpha Theta's Ruley Barton and Chris Irwin, who turned in a scorecard of 93. Ray Elliott and Jim Harwood took runner-up honors in the men's division with a 140 36-hole

total. The two are members of Delta Sigma Chi.
IM SPORTS MANAGERS MEET
The intramural sport managers will meet in Room 204 of the Men's Gym at 5 p.m. today to elect members to the Intramural Advising and Project Council. Women sport managers will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Women's Gym. In addition to electing council members, the managers will discuss items such as volleyball, soccer, and innertube water polo.
FREEZE-DRIED FOOD TASTING PARTY
Dishes ranging from Mexican omelettes to beans and beef franks will be sampled Tuesday at a freeze-dried food tasting party Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Shop of the Intramural Gym.
The party will be open to all students, faculty and staff.

Even when the referee isn't on your side . . .

... MICHELOB is.

Weekends were made for Michelob & Toga Parties

DON'T MISS THE LAMBDA CHI ALPHA TOGA PARTY FRIDAY OCTOBER 27