

NEWS BRIEFS

Peace eludes leaders

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—A peace formula eluded leaders at the Mideast summit Thursday and prospects for an early windup seemed to fade.

Spokesman Jody Powell said "more progress and more flexibility are essential" if President Carter's unprecedented conference with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is to succeed.

At a briefing only 24 hours after he had declared the summit to be in its "final stages," Powell, the White House press secretary, told reporters "a framework for reaching peace" was still beyond grasp.

"How long the final stages will last is a matter of some conjecture," Powell said, speaking for all three governments at Camp David. "The final stage could be the longest stage."

The official said Powell was trying to curb optimistic news reports indicating an early end for the summit.

KTXT-FM signs on

KTXT-FM will sign on today with 5,000 watts, according to Trent Poindexter, station manager.

Broadcasting will be inconsistent because testing will continue through next week. KTXT-FM will officially sign on Sept. 25.

KTXT-FM moved from 91.9 mhz. to 88.1 mhz. on the dial. KTXT-FM has launched a new advertising campaign. The new logo for the station is "FM 88." T-shirts and posters, available on campus, are also part of the new advertising campaign.

KTXT will be on the air from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. KTXT-FM's format is album-oriented rock. The programming will include expanded news broadcasts including news of Lubbock and Tech, as well as national and state news.

Also included in the programming will be classical music, public affairs and sports. "Soul Searching" and "Powerline" are religious programs that will be aired on Sundays.

Salinas accepts invitation

State Representative Froy Salinas has accepted an invitation to brunch at the White House Sunday.

President and Mrs. Carter have invited Salinas, 11 other Texans and representatives from other states to Washington to help celebrate Hispanic Heritage Week.

Salinas said he's "very excited and honored by the invitation." The District 75-B representative and his wife, Olivia, will leave Saturday and return late Sunday.

Towing begins today

Most of the spaces in the Law School parking lot have been changed from commuter to reserved parking and towing will begin today.

Only the far east row of the lot will remain commuter although there is the possibility of the far north row also remaining commuter depending on how many spaces are sold through today. The spaces were converted to reserved to accommodate the increased number of law students.

Magazine features Bucy

Tech Regent J. Fred Bucy, president of Texas Instruments, is featured in the cover story of the Sept. 18, 1978, issue of Business Week.

The article, "Texas Instruments Show U.S. Business How to Survive in the 1980's" focuses on TI's rise to the top in the consumer electric market in just six years.

Re: answers questions

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

INSIDE

Entertainment...Sarah Watkins didn't know she was going to be a singer when her family moved to Oklahoma. But now she's got the lead female in LTC's production of "Man of La Mancha." See story on page 9.

Sports...Friday's Fearless Forecasters step up to the plate and try to avoid striking out. See page 12.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today through Saturday. Continued warm afternoons with the high today in the mid 90's. Low tonight in the mid 60's and high tomorrow in the mid 90's. Wind southerly 10-15 mph.



Bush

American self-reliance important, Bush says

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Republican Congressional candidate George Bush told Tech students Thursday that Americans "cannot continue to rely on the federal government to solve basic problems."

His remarks were related to the question of what the federal government could do to reduce the excess of Ph.D.'s without jobs.

Bush emphasized the "federal government is not the solution, and may have created the problem to begin with." He recommended that overqualified graduates eliminate the "I'm too big to dig in" attitude and let the situation take care of itself.

He theorized that as doctoral candidates see the flooded market, fewer will continue with the program and the excess will phase out in a few years.

Bush added, however, he has no objections to federal grants for research, if the research is not "wasteful." He also said he sees no problem with student tax credit, but feels student loans are a problem because "many haven't been paid."

Economic theory, agriculture, foreign affairs, monetary problems, and his reasons for being in politics were other topics Bush spoke about to the approximately 25 persons attending the question-and-answer session sponsored by Delta Phi

Epsilon, international society of business and foreign affairs.

The session was also supposed to involve Democratic candidate Kent Hance, but campaign aides cited scheduling conflicts as the reason for his cancellation.

A "no growth economic policy" stratifies people, Bush said. The government can grow or change completely and still leave poor people poor, if there is no growth in the private sector, he said.

Bush emphasized "The federal government cannot redistribute wealth with any success."

The 1917 Bolshevik Revolution and Communist take-over in Russia illustrates how the government can be restructured and still leave people stratified in the same economic group, Bush said.

If a pie is a metaphor for the economy, capital money is yeast, Bush said. Business must produce its way into prosperity instead of letting the government follow Keynesian economic theory and spend its way out of inflation, Bush said.

Incentives must be provided for the oil and gas industry, agriculture, and other segments, he said.

Agriculture producers should be given the right to sell their crops overseas, Bush said. The State Department should not be allowed to sell the stuff cheap, he said.

"Teams of producers overseas to sell the products" and "production input to the Department of Agriculture" are needed if farmers are to make a profit, Bush said.

"The United States should also avoid being a dumping ground for foreign products, Bush said. Japan should be forced to eliminate export subsidies to private industry and renegotiate some contracts, he said.

Bush related foreign affairs to a poker game in which the U.S. needs to "hold its cards to its vest" in 1978.

Russia is trying to spread a single philosophy around the world, and the U.S. policy of disarmament in hope of Russian reciprocation is naive, Bush said.

Bush also said the U.S. should use its influence in the Far East to maintain balance of peace between Russia and China.

The race is "pretty important" according to Bush, and he questioned Tech students' interest in politics.

"I spoke on Tech campus 20 times during the primary race, and 70 students voted in the Republican primary," Bush said. Democratic turn-out was also small with 68 students voting, he said.

Your future is at stake and the power of student votes should be used, Bush stressed.

Council asks for buses

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Tech could get as many as 15 new buses if the Urban Mass Transit Association approves a grant the Lubbock City Council moved to submit Thursday.

The \$1.48 million Capital Assistance Grant would be used to purchase 15 air-conditioned diesel buses to replace the buses now used on Tech routes.

Tech currently has priority use on 11 buses leased by the Lubbock Transity Company. Most of the buses are 1968 models with a 35-passenger capacity, said John Wilson, coordinator of the Lubbock Transit Department.

The City Council also voted to submit an application for an additional \$1.8 million to be used to update transit facilities.

Funds from the grant would be used to convert a building at 9th Street and Texas Avenue to an administration and maintenance facility.

The funds would also be used to purchase two vans with wheelchair lifts and to build new bus route shelters.

In other action, the council approved an agreement between the Lubbock Health Department and the Tech School of Medicine.

The agreement will allow residents at the School of Medicine to work at Health Department clinics as part of their instruction.

The council also decided to follow the recommendation of the Electric Utilities Board and return three percent of the fuel cost adjustment (FCA) charge on electric bills to city electric consumers.

The move reduced the eight percent charge, which had previously been transferred to the city general operating fund. The city will continue to collect four percent of the FCA.

The remaining one percent of the light percent FCA the city had previously received will be retained by Lubbock Power and Light to establish a reserve fund for future expansion.

Southwestern Public Service will lose approximately \$700,000 through the three per cent FCA reduction.



Reserved parking

This is what used to be the commuter parking lot at the law school. Despite scattered student protests, all of the spaces except those on the far east row will be

converted to reserved parking. These spaces will be used by law students.

Nursing School: question of supply and demand

By KIM PALMER
UD Reporter

Health Sciences Centers officials are optimistic that the next legislative session will approve \$660,752 in start-up funds for the Tech School of Nursing. In 1975 Texas Coordinative Board of Colleges and Universities approved establishment of a Tech School of Nursing, but the school lacked funding from the legislature and has not received funding since.

But the school is not without opposition.

"The Tech School of Medicine is well established and all signals are go for a school of nursing," according to Samuel Richards, associate vice president of development for the Health Sciences Centers.

Because of the severe registered nurse shortage in West Texas the school should have been developed 10 years ago, Richards believes. "The School of Nursing should have been developed before the School of Medicine," he said.

It's a question of supply and demand, according to Max Sherman, former state senator from Amarillo and now president of West Texas State University in Canyon.

The WTSU School of Nursing is located 115 miles north of Lubbock and Sherman questions the validity of another nursing school so close to WTSU's.

"I question if there are enough students in West Texas to justify two nursing schools in the same area," Sherman said.

"Enrollments in nursing schools downstate (Denton and Austin) have dropped and they are involved in aggressive recruitment programs. This could prove to be strong competition for a new school," Sherman said.

Sherman served on the finance committee while in the Senate and was an outspoken opponent to Tech's nursing school. "My concern is not one school against another but whether the state can afford new professional health schools," Sherman said. He noted the expense involved in starting a new school and questioned the future of the oil-and-gas-based Texas economy.

"It's a question of wise usage of state funds," Sherman said.

Members of the Legislative Budget Board met here Friday to discuss funding for the nursing school. The status of the funding looks "pretty good," Richards said.

If funding is approved the Tech School of Nursing will open in 1980. The school will be housed in Thompson Hall until construction is completed on Pod B of the Health Sciences Center Building. The proposed nursing education program consists of an eighth semester, multiple entry-exit curriculum. The program provides

for four levels of education from nurses aide to a baccalaureate degree in nursing.

The concept of this program is to allow the student to exit at any level with a marketable skill," Richards said.

Sherman noted a recent drop in graduating high school students might hurt nursing school recruitment. The WTSU nursing program is very dependent on a licensure vocational nurse (LVN) program, Richards said.

"Most LVN programs in the state are operated through independent school districts and they do not require a high school diploma for acceptance." We will be accepting students that can be accepted into any major Texas university," Richards said.

LVN programs are operated through independent school districts, but according to a bulletin published by the Texas Hospital Education and Research Foundation and the Texas Hospital Association, a high school diploma or equivalent is required to become an LVN in Texas.

The WTSU nursing school is not an LVN program, according to Sandra McRoberts, secretary to the dean of the WTSU School of Nursing. The program is a bachelor's degree program for registered nurses and 117 RNs graduated last year from the program, McRoberts said. Ap-

proximately 160 registered nurses are expected to graduate this spring from the program.

The Tech School of Nursing is in a critical period of development, Richards said. Applications are now being screened for the dean's position. "I feel the dean should be a woman to maintain tradition and because of the number of well-qualified female candidates that have applied," Richards said.

U.S. District Judge to rule on drug laws

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward is expected to rule at 9 a.m. today on a request by Tech student John Paul Jones for a temporary restraining order to allow a marijuana laws protest on the campus Saturday.

Jones, acting president of the Concerned and Political Students (CAPS), asked for the order after Tech officials refused to allow the demonstration unless certain guidelines were followed.

In his complaint, Jones said he and CAPS members were denied the rights to Freedom of Speech and the "liberty to assemble and petition."

Jones also requested the court award him \$11,000 for violation of

the dean of the School of Nursing, who will be named sometime in January, will be responsible for faculty recruitment, curriculum and establishment of admission standards, Richards said.

The School of Nursing will go through a 15-to-18-month development and planning stage. "We don't want to duplicate the problems the medical school faced," Richards said.

civil rights, the complaint states. According to the complaint, Jones requested and received a grounds use permit for a CAPS demonstration for Saturday but was later denied the permit when he refused to comply to added regulations. The complaint also states the administrators violated the Code of Student Affairs by adding regulations to the CAPS grounds use permit.

According to Turner, the demonstration was approved if the CAPS members would uphold the regulation. Turner said he was informed by CAPS members that the regulations could not be upheld by the organization.

Parking your problem?

Gary Skrehart

Planning is not one of Tech's strengths. Each fall, students discover old and new problems which only add to the frustration of college life.

Many of the problems could be avoided if planning has even been attempted. The reasons for this lack of planning are impossible to determine since most administrators stonewall any questions.

The parking situation is a fall ritual, one of the old problems. The University Daily publishes letters at the beginning of each school year from students upset

with the lack of parking. And makeshift arrangements are always the only offered answer.

This fall the problem involves the Law School and primarily dorm students in the Wiggins complex. The law school has requested additional spaces be reserved for law students.

Dorm students who were forced to park in the law school parking lot will now be forced to park further from their dorm in the commuter lots. This same problem, though less severe, existed two years ago.

In the past, Traffic and Parking has assured students that the lots will be less crowded in the spring. This has

held true since many students leave school between semesters. The smaller spring enrollment relieves the problem.

But every fall the problems arise again. The same promises of relief are made. Students who are calmed in the Spring by the promised parking space do not press the issue.

Perhaps this fall will be the time students demand a more permanent solution. The plans for new parking lots should be reviewed and justified, so that future problems are avoided.

Maybe, the next time a lot's construction will not begin three years after the need arises.



Iranian martial law: time to face the truth

M. Azad

On Sept. 7, when hundreds of thousands of Iranian patriots came to the streets of Tehran and other cities to protest the dictatorial regime of the Shah, and plea for a democratic government, Iranian soldiers and national guards, with American tanks, machine guns and bullets, opened fire on the unarmed people, causing thousands of deaths and injuries.

SINCE NINE months ago when the oppressed people of Iran started a massive struggle against the Shah's regime, thousands have been killed and burned alive (On August 21, 700 people burned to death in a fire at a movie theatre, which was planned by the Shah's regime). Their main demand is freedom and democracy for for everyone.

FOR 25 years Iran has been ruled by a ruthless dictatorship headed by the shah and commanded by the C.I.A. and U.S. Government. Although no less barbaric and oppressive than Hitler in Germany and the military regime in Chile, few people in the U.S. know much about the Shah's dictatorship. And this is because of the Shah's ceaseless effort to hide its ugly face behind a mask of favorable propaganda. The real situation in Iran is very different from that presented by the Iran's regime itself or shameless ZAHEDI (so called Iranian ambassador to U.S.) and echoed in some western media.

THE SHAH'S regime has recently tried to cover its notorious dictatorial nature with a verbal campaign of "European Democracy." Therefore, it needs some kind of justification for a "crack-down" against the opposition. This opposition, contrary to the regime's propaganda is not a handful of "extremists" or as

Mr. Elliott quotes (U.D., Sep. 11) from Zahedi, a bunch of "communists, landlords, and some religious people" who are against the so called shah's reforms. This opposition has a broad base among the Iranian masses and a clear example of this is the declaration of a six-month period of martial law in Tehran and 11 other major cities, where shah's "European Democracy" and "Liberalization" was transformed to a six-month long invasion by army tanks and troops.

hallmarks of the shah's regime? Indeed, why has Martin Ennals, secretary of Amnesty International said of Iran: "IRAN HAS the highest rate of death penalties in the world, no valid system of civilian courts and a history of torture which is beyond belief. No country in the world has a worse record in human rights than Iran." Some of the most common torture methods in Iran are reported by the London Sunday Times (Jan. 19, 1975) to be "...the sustained flogging of the soles of the feet,

equal in the eyes of the law but not -I beg your pardon- in ability. Ques: Aren't we? Ans: No! you have produced nothing great, nothing!" (New Republic, 12-1-73). It appears that the only "equality" that women in Iran are getting now, is execution by the firing squad. The regime is compelled to no longer "discriminate" against women in this regard. This reflects the important role that women now share with their brothers in the struggle for a free and democratic Iran. The shah's regime is the first in Iranian history to execute women for political reasons. M. Ashrafzadeh Kermani, 21 years old, was shot by a firing squad in January 1976, for participating in the struggle against the shah's dictatorship.

BUT THE responsibility for the number of political prisoners, and the condition of their existence, the massacres and repression in Iran, rests not only on the Shah's regime; as the supporter and maintainer of the regime, the U.S. government, C.I.A. and big monopolies as well must be blamed.

The United States government has been the Shah's biggest supporter. This support of one of the most fascist and inhuman governments in the world has been economic, political and military going so far as to supply the most sophisticated methods of torture to be used against the political prisoners. Furthermore, it was reported last month (Los Angeles Times,

Aug. 17) that due to the popular uprisings in Iran and the increasingly unstable position of the regime, "100,000 U.S. troops are being trained for possible intervention in Iran."

MUCH NONSENSE has been sounded recently by Carter and Co. about his concern for human rights. But, this policy does not extend itself to the puppets of C.I.A. and U.S. government. Secretary of State Vance reminds us that the clock of human rights keeps different times in different countries. In fact "the clock of human rights" for the Iranian people moves so slowly that it is in effect at standstill.

The Iranian students abroad have been actively opposing and protesting the inhuman and dictatorial rule of Shah for over 20 years. Fearful of the growing opposition to the Shah's regime by the students abroad, Iranian authorities in collaboration with U.S. government and media, are attempting to misrepresent our organizations. Zahedi says: "Americans should look at who might be backing the student groups..." and the Tech professor believes that we are "the pawns of Communists."

ALL PRO-SHAH'S dictatorial regime are trying to discredit the Iranian Students by accusing them of being Chinese or Russians sympathizers. It is our belief that the policy of China and Soviet Union toward the Iranian people struggle is also reactionary and inhuman. To be more precise, both the Kremlin and Peking support

the Shah's regime!, then how can we be the Russian's or Chinese's pawns?!

There is also another dirty trick played by the Shah's regime, C.I.A. and big U.S. oil monopolies which implies that if the Shah goes so does the oil. But this is only a trick to fool the American people. It is obvious that under any democratic government in Iran, the people of Iran will sell their oil at world market price to support themselves.

The accusations by Zahedi and all other pro-Shah elements, will not disgrace the Iranian people's struggle for a democratic Iran. And we, as patriotic Iranian students in U.S., apologize to American people for having such an ignorant Iranian traitor, named Zahedi, as an ambassador to The United States. His main business in the U.S. is furnishing entertainment for Shah's royal family and "crown prince" in Lubbock. And folks have a special name for this kind of business, and surely it is not ambassador!!

IN SPITE of harassment, torture and executions, the Iranian people continue the struggle for a free and democratic Iran under martial law as well.

We believe that, fascism is an evil which knows no frontiers and consequently one country can not allow it to flourish in another, without itself falling prey to it.

M. Azad is president of the Lubbock chapter of the Union of Iranian Students (left platform).

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On one hand, the defeat of the shah's reforms, in particular the "Land reform," (right now Iran imports 93 percent of its food needs) the miserable living condition of the majority of the Iranian masses, the total absence of all freedom, the prevailing repression, torture and numerous executions, and on the other hand the wasting of the huge oil revenues, growing inflation,...have created an explosive situation in Iran. In the face of the just struggle of the Iranian people, the shah's answer has always been: prison, torture, execution and martial law.

BUT ZAHEDI believes (as Mr. Elliott quotes): "it is very easy to accuse the government of repression, but hard to prove the accusation." But let us examine the facts about repression more closely. Why are there nearly 100,000 political prisoners in Iran? Why is it that savage torture and execution have become the

extraction of finger and toe nails, electric shock treatment to sexual organs and the thrusting of a broken bottle into the annus of prisoners suspended by their wrists from the beam." NOW does this sound like a repressive government!?

ABSURDLY, the shah's regime tries to label the freedom fighters as fanatic moslems who don't want the women to be free and Zahedi says: "they did not want the women to vote." Also shah claims that he has granted to women ultimate liberty by their right to vote. It is universally known, however, that elections are a complete sham in Iran. To understand the Shah's real view of the women's question, one need only to look at his own statements. In an interview with journalist Oriana Fallaci, he said, "In a man's life women only count if they are beautiful and graceful and know how to be feminine...I do not want to sound rude, but you may be

Letters:

Legals brief

To the Editor:
Comes now the accused, law students of Texas Tech University, hereinafter referred to as "law students" and moves to strike the complaint of Steve Hunker, representing a class of Undergraduate Students, herinafter referred to as "Ug. S." and as grounds therefore would respectfully show the following:

I. The majority of the UG. S. affected are the class "Campus Dwellers," often referred to as "dormies rattii obnoxious," and thereby live within strolling distance of the majority of their classes.
The majority of the Law Students complained of reside at varying distances from the building to which they have masochistically condemned themselves. In no event will a Law Student live within a comparable walking distance to his classes as the complaining Ug. S.

II. The parking area in question is reserved, at the most, between the hours of 7:30 - 5:30.

This leaves the area accessible to the general public for the greater part of the day.

It is the contention of law students that the crux of Ug. S. complaints is caused in whole or in part by their own actions:
1. The serious Ug. is dedicated to the pursuit of academics and returns to his dwelling at a reasonable hour when parking places are abundant, or else has no car to distract him. In either case he has no parking problem.

2. The complaining Ug. S. only find their way home after visiting local dens of iniquity, where more likely than not, their perception of right and wrong has been seriously damaged. They "park" in the first available space(s) and are unwilling or unable to return at the prescribed hour to vacate the reserved space they have misappropriated.

While we recognize the law is a harsh mistress, we would remind Ug. S. that in order to receive equity one must do equity.

III. The complaint of the Ug. S. is due primarily to their own negligence. Law Students as a

whole have done their stint in Undergraduate School and thereby learned the various ropes necessary to achieve the maximum in convenience and comfort in an academic environment.

We concede that Ug. S. may sometimes be subjected to an onerous burden as they struggle to remain on campus, but submit it is due to substantial ignorance on their part rather than bias within existing channels of communications.
Perhaps if the complaining Ug. S. had been more diligent in determining the time and location of parking sticker sales, their present dilemma could have been avoided.

On the basis of the foregoing, law students respectfully move this Editor to allow them their Sixth Amendment right of confrontation and rebuttal of the deprecatory assertions made September 13, 1978, in Vol. 54, No. 7 of this bastion of First Amendment rights, otherwise known as the "University Daily," and for such other relief, either in law or at equity, to which they may be entitled.
Name withheld by request.

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.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- 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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- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
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- 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.

RHA plans for year include policy revisions

Local organizers of the Texas Residence Halls Association's annual conference are concerned that the first conference to be hosted by Tech be a success, according to Kay Hairgrove, vice president of women for

Damage related to engineering

Almost eight years of concentrated study in wind engineering at Tech have led researchers to conclusions that spell good news for persons fearful of loss of life and property from tornadoes.

"The Tornado: An Engineering-Oriented Perspective" was written by the engineers for the understanding of the public as well as their colleagues. It has been published by the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okla.

In the study Joseph E. Minor, director of Texas Tech's Institute for Disaster Research, James R. McDonald and Kishor C. Mehta conclude that "the performance of buildings in windstorms is related directly to the degree of engineering attention given to the design and construction of a building."

Most building damage is caused by wind speeds in the range of 75 to 125 miles per hour, and most of this damage is the result of anchorage or connection failures in the buildings.

"These conclusions mean that relatively small investments in improving these details can produce significant reductions in the cost of damage caused by the windstorms," the authors report.

The researchers made detailed studies of more than 30 violent windstorms—tornadoes and hurricanes—before writing their conclusions, and they knock down several commonly reported freak occurrences.

While the engineers agreed tornadoes do cause buildings to "explode," the immediate cause is not atmospheric

pressure change but wind. The effect of atmospheric pressure change is limited, they said, in that most houses and many commercial structures have sufficient venting through air conditioning systems, exhaust fans, attic doors and other ordinary means to alleviate this problem.

However, wind entering a building at a point of structural weakness can "explode" the building outward. Engineering analysis reveals often "that the roof was lifted first and the walls, no longer being supported at the top and so restrained from falling inward, toppled outward."

Both tornado and hurricane damaged houses exhibit this kind of failure, they reported.

Although traditional instructions for persons trapped in a building threatened by a tornado instruct them to open a window to relieve pressure, the engineers advise against this.

In a hurricane the direction of the wind likely will be known, but, even if a tornado's direction is known, the direction at which the swirling wind will strike a building cannot be predicted. As a result, opening a window could be hazardous to the individual and detrimental to the building. Rather than opening a window, an individual could better spend the time seeking shelter.

To order the report write the National Technical Information Service, Operations Division, Springfield, Va. 22131 and ask for "NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) Technical Memorandum ERL NSSL-82."

Tech's Residence Halls Association (RHA) and secretary of the state organization.

The Tech RHA will host the state-wide conference in March, 1979.

Committee organization for the conference began on Wednesday at the RHA meeting. Hairgrove said the committees would be initially

composed of RHA members, but the whole job could not be handled only by those people. Recruitment of other students is necessary to the success of the conference, she said.

RHA President Kathy Cox listed three main goals or projects for the organization which includes updating and revising parts of the RHA Constitution.

Cox denies that this revision resulted because of the controversy last spring about the attendance policy.

Cox said the purpose of the revision is to avoid future conflicts.

"I would like to look to the future rather than at what happened in the past," she said.

Other plans for the year

include investigating the desire of students in Gaston Hall to gain representation on the RHA Council, and revising the current visitation policy in the residence halls.

"The plans will be centered on determining the sentiment of the residents and making changes in line with it," Cox said.


The current RHA schedule of events includes an Activities Fair sponsored by RHA and the University Center. The Fair will be Thursday in the UC Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring booth displays by campus clubs. Presidents of the participating organizations will be available to talk to interested students

in the booths from 7 to 9 p.m.

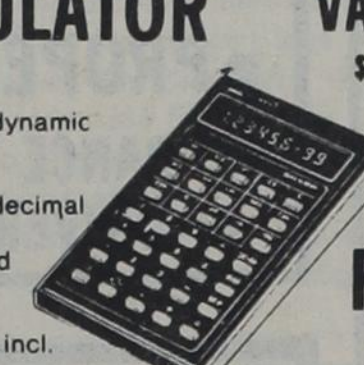
Also on Thursday, RHA will sponsor an All-University Fifties Mixer in the Stangel-Murdough Cafeteria from 8:30 to midnight. Casino Night is tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m., Oct. 20 in the UC Ballroom. Carol Lights is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 1.

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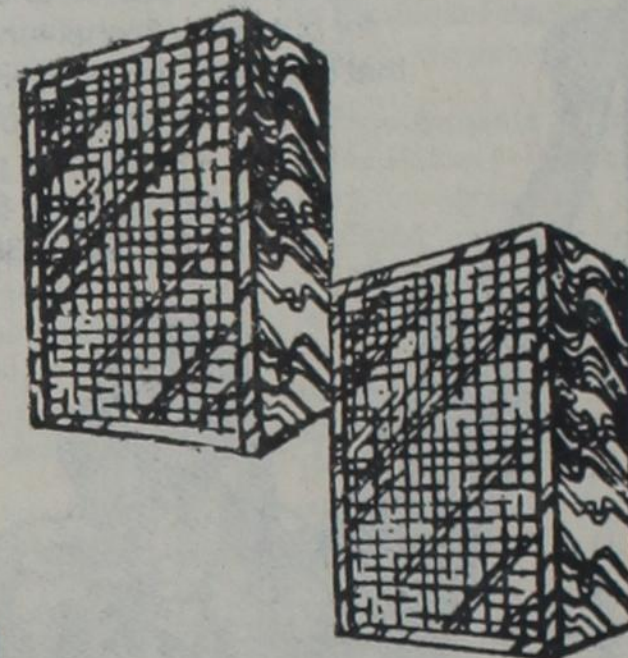


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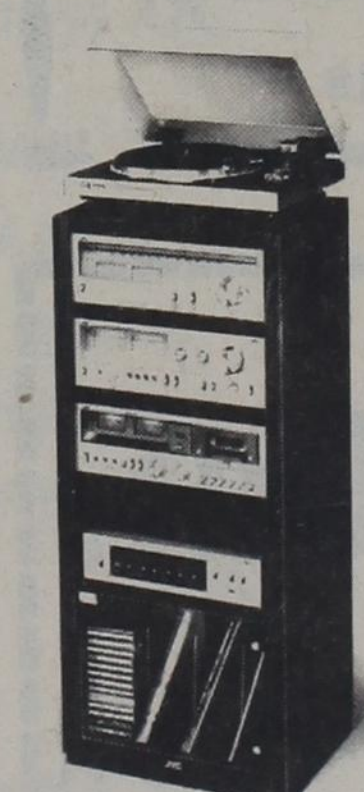
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I want to express my appreciation for electing me a senator and for your concern during my hospital stay. I regret being able to return this fall to serve my turn in the senate due to the car accident injuries, but hope to return in the spring.
Thank you for your support.
SID HILL



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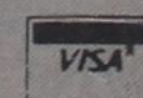
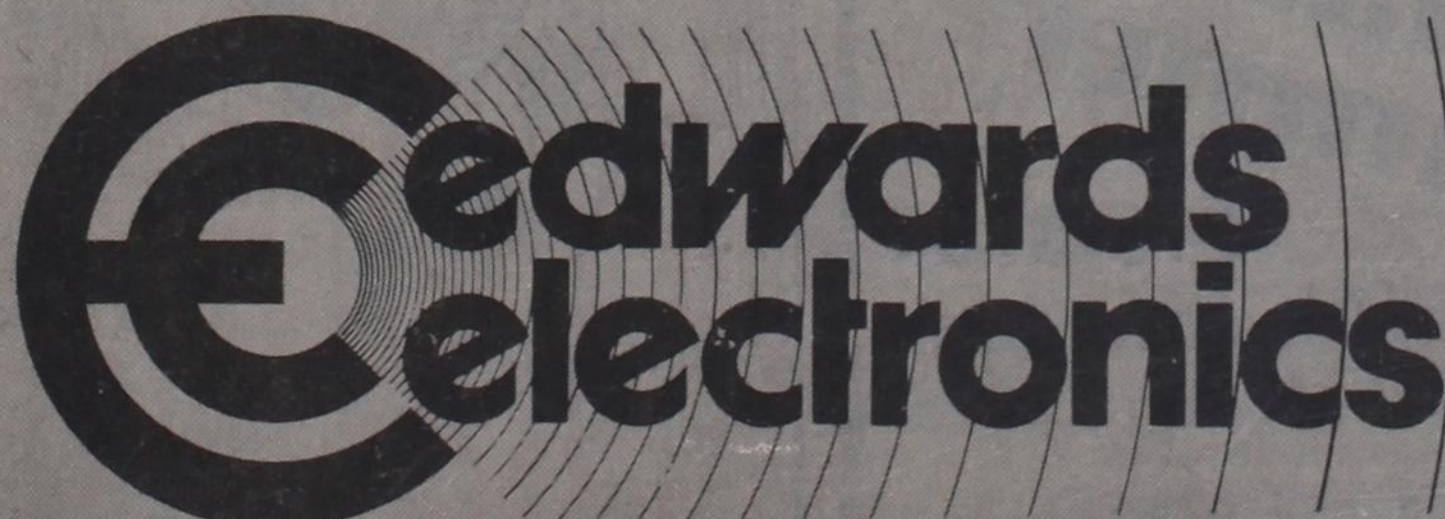
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Jet team to perform at Reese

The Thunderbird aerial acrobatic jet team will perform Saturday at the annual Reese Air Force Base Open House. Gates will open to the public at 10:30 a.m.

Exhibits and tours will be featured all day. The Thunderbirds will arrive, with their famous loops and rolls at 11:30 a.m., Capt. Bob Brus, wing information officer, said.

Pilots of the T-38's are among the most highly qualified in the Air Force. Pilots must undergo intense competition to become members of the Thunderbird team, Brus said.

The Thunderbird performance at 3:30 p.m. will follow an inspection ceremony by Lubbock and surrounding area civic leaders.

The Confederate Air Force will feature antique airplanes from all over the United States at the Reese Open House, Brus said. A 35-year-old Fairchild PT-26 flown to Lubbock from Des Moines, Iowa, will be one of the planes featured. The aircraft has no electronic communication or navigation equipment, but still contains World War II Morse code wireless transmitter keys in each cockpit. Later model planes, such as the F-15, will also be featured on the flight line.

Tours of the instrument flight simulator building are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Brus said. Simulators are the primary training medium for instruction in instrument flight training

within the undergraduate pilot training program. First used to meet wartime demands of pilot training and gunnery instruction by the Army Air Corps, simulators were also used in training for the NASA Apollo II space flight.

Other exhibits will include experimental aircraft built by individuals and antique autos from the South Plains Regional Antique Car Club. Unit functions from life support to maintenance will be displayed in the aircraft hangers. The Lubbock Radio Control Contest Association will demonstrate radio-controlled model aircraft, Brus said.

A Navy parachute team will perform, depending on wind velocity. A bluegrass band will also be featured.

Brus said the Reese A.F.B. Open House is held annually because "the taxpayers have a right to see how their tax dollars are being spent." Tours of the pilot training

facility will give the public a chance to see the "quality product put out by the use of taxpayer's dollars," he said.

Activities fair sign up today

Campus organizations interested in participating in the Residence Hall Association-University Center sponsored Activities Fair Thursday should register today at the UC Courtyard from 3 to 7 p.m. The fair will allow registered campus organizations to present their philosophies to students.

Informal meetings between students and organizations representatives will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the day of the fair. Presidents of participating organizations will talk to students in the Courtyard from 7 to 9 p.m. that day.

A \$2.50 deposit fee is required for participating in the Fair.



I'd walk a mile

The ever increasing problem of finding a parking spot has become a major concern of many Tech students. The result so far has been a small letter writing controversy between Law School students who commute and undergraduates who

live in the dorms. But who can blame them? Walking a mile for a camel is one thing, but whoever heard of walking a mile for a Pinto?

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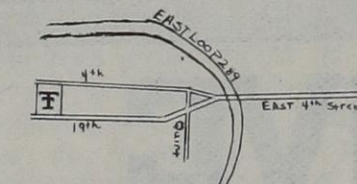
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

SOBU
The Student Union Black Organization will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center. All interested in intramurals must be there.

FNTC
The Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 Friday Night in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
All students are invited to celebrate the first eucharist the Episcopal Campus Ministry at 6 p.m. Sunday at Bishop Seaman Hall, 2407 16th. A free dinner and get acquainted time will be held afterward. Call 762-3934 for more information.

SAM
T.J. Patterson will be the speaker at the meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management. The meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 268 of the Business Administration Building.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS
Homecoming Committee applications can be picked up at the Saddle Tramps office in the University Center. All interested persons must return the applications by 5 p.m. today.

NIRA CONTESTANTS
All people interested in being in the Portales Rodeo must enter at the Rodeo Office before noon Friday.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Applications for coed recruiters will be available in the Saddle Tramp office in the University Center through Sept. 22. All applications must be in by 5:30 p.m., Sept. 22.

UNITED MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS
The United Mexican-American students will be operating a booth at Fiesta '78 through Saturday.

HIGH RIDER RUSH
High Rider applications are available in the High Rider Office, second floor of the University Center. Rush will be Sept. 27-28.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Catholic Student Center will be having a get together at 2304 Broadway. A cookout and volleyball game are planned. There will be no admission charge. For more information call Ruth Schwartzner at 799-3356.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
An International Dinner will be held every Sunday at 5 p.m. at 13th and X. For more information call Andria at 742-6121.

GYMNASTICS CLUB
The Gymnastics Club will meet from 3-5 p.m. and from noon-2p.m. at the Intramural Gym.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI
The Delta of Texas chapter of the PTK Alumni will have its first meeting on Tuesday in Room 208 of the University Center. All PTK alumni need to attend. If you can't attend, please contact Keith at 799-0203.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Three openings are still available on the Student Senate. Two are needed from the Graduate College and one from Arts and Sciences. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 22 in the Student Association office in the University Center.

LASA
The Latin American Students Association will hold its first meeting of this semester today at 6 p.m. in Room 209 of the University Center. All interested persons and new students are invited to attend.

AHEA
The American Home Economics Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. The AHEA is sponsoring a Howdy Party. The meeting will introduce all interested persons to activities and goals for the year.



UC Courtyard

Your roommate has the stereo blaring and the study room at your dorm just doesn't lend the right atmosphere for total relaxation. The Courtyard at the University Center is the place to unwind from a long lecture or a demanding exam. The music plays softly, the chairs are inviting, and the decoration of plants and hanging pots provide the perfect scenery for you to lay back and obtain a peace of mind in order to face the rest of the day. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Livestock, ranching industry symposium scheduled

Everette Harris, president emeritus of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, is one of the speakers who will address a Golden Spur Symposium on Livestock and Money from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at Tech.

The symposium's eight sponsors, including all of the major livestock associations in the nation, have invited five speakers to discuss the impact of government regulations on the livestock and ranching industry.

Harris will talk about "How Free are Free Markets in 1978?"

Other speakers on the program will be Gene Edwards, board chairman, First National Bank, Amarillo; W.D. Farr of Farr Feedlots, Greeley, Colorado; and Robert Jensen, Head of the Department of Nutrition, University of Connecticut.

The chuckwagon luncheon is included in the symposium registration fee of \$15. It will be served on the patio of the Ranchi.

The chuckwagon luncheon is included in the symposium registration fee of \$15. It will be served on the patio of the Ranching Heritage Center while all other events of the

symposium will take place in the main building of the Museum at Tech. Tickets for all events may be obtained by sending checks

to the Ranching Heritage Association, P.O. Box 4499, Lubbock, 79409. Prairie Party tickets also are \$15 each or \$120 for a table of eight. Ranch Day tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children, in-

cluding a barbecue lunch. \$4.50 and \$1.75 for members of the Ranching Heritage Association.

The symposium is being held in conjunction with the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party, which begins at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 22 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and Ranch Day on at the Ranching Heritage Center of Tech Museum.

Rhodes scholarship applications offered

A chance to study overseas is available to students through Rhodes Scholarships and Educational Exchange Program scholarships. The Rhodes Scholarship is available to Oxford University and the Exchange Program scholarship is to any of 52 countries.

David M. Vigness in the history department has further information for these opportunities abroad. He can be contacted in Holden Hall, Room 52 for application procedures and programs of study.

To be eligible for the Rhodes

Scholarship and applicant must be unmarried, a citizen of the U.S., between the ages of 18 and 24, and expect to complete a bachelor's degree before October 1979. Election to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in December, 1978.

Requirements for the Educational Exchange Program abroad are that an applicant must be a U.S. citizen, hold a bachelor's degree by the beginning date

of the grant, have language ability required by the study project, and be in good health. The deadline for this scholarship offer is Oct. 15.

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Who album mixes powerful lyrics, music

(Continued from page 6) municates with the album. He expresses his bitter resentment toward the bulk of the rock community with message-packed lyrics and biting music. Townshend surprises a few people with this album. For the first time he is answering his critics directly, rather than implying his responses, as he did in the past. Most of rock's "hierarchy" refrained from such behavior in the

past, but in light of the rapid growth of the rock media and public, direct remarks are appropriate. But reacting isn't all The Who does. It provides a great deal of musical development too. Townshend has returned to using synthesizers, although this time he doesn't depend on them to fill in the gaps. Now he's using them to enhance the texture of The Who's sound. The music is more polished than The Who's

other LPs. "Who Are You" contains numerous "peaks," but the outstanding ones come when the music and lyrics overlap, bringing the message home from two directions. "Sister Disco" is a prime example of overlapping. Townshend matches his disgusted view of today's pop music with a repelling musical score. Singer Roger Daltrey sneers when he sings: "Goodbye, sister disco, with

your flashing trash lamps ... that plastic deaf, dumb and blind." The last part of the verse is an obvious reference to the artificiality surrounding The Who's first cinematic effort, "Tommy"—the album about the deaf, dumb and blind savior of human sheep. You know the story. Townshend states clearly The Who's position in opening track "New Song." No matter what the band does, it's trapped. If it progresses, it

alienates a portion of its myriad fans. If it does "the same old thing," it alienates an even larger portion. Townshend lets it be known he doesn't intend to put his music on an assembly line. "I write the same old song with a few new lines, and everybody wants to cheer it" Daltrey sings as though spitting his distaste. Bassist John Entwistle contributes three songs, including the group's new

single, "Had Enough." His new role as the group's second writer brings sharper focus to the band's music and adds new dimension to its sound. "905" is typical Entwistle. He takes an important subject, test tube babies, and weaves it into an absurd story. "905" is the autobiography of an artificially conceived child. "Mother was an incubator," Entwistle sings, "father was the contents, of a test tube in the ice box, on the planet they

call earth." "Trick of the Light" is one of Entwistle's most cutting songs. His infatuation with the darker reaches of life's complexities are usually worded with some levity. But "Trick of the Light" goes further, into a gruesome account of love in its most betraying 'of times. Keith Moon may be dead. But the Who isn't. "Who Are You" establishes that (as if we

needed reassurance). The proof is there for the listening. Liner Notes—Pete Townshend: guitar, lead and backing vocals, synthesizer and piano. Roger Daltrey: lead vocals. John Entwistle: bass, horns, lead and backing vocals and synthesizer. Keith Moon: drums and percussion. Ted Astley: string arrangements. Andy Fairweather-Low: backing vocals. Rod Argent: keyboards.

Jaycees slate cookoff

Chili cookoffs are like circuses, as Lubbock area residents can find out at the Lubbock Jaycees' Lone Star Chili Cookoff Saturday. The site is three miles north of Slaton, one mile east of Texas FM Route 400. Admission is \$2 per person and \$10 for teams wishing to enter the competition. Other contests will be offered. About 400 people attended last year's cookoff.

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Music
Joe Ely tonight and Saturday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4.
Rotagilla Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.
W. C. Clark and T. W. Henderson tonight and Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2.
Peyote tonight and Saturday at Rox.
Johnny Duncan tonight at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$7.
Annual Marching Percussion Clinic Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Recital Hall.
Larry Trider Saturday for

\$2 and with the Maines Brothers Sunday for \$1 at the Red Raider Inn.
Bobby Albright and the New Country Review will play before Joe Ely Friday and Saturday. It will give its regular set Sunday.
Theater
"Man of La Mancha" opens tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Tickets are \$4.50 for students with ID and \$5.50 for others. Other show dates are Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. and Sept. 21-23 at 8:15 p.m.
"Fiddler on the Roof" through Sept. 30 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. A special

\$3 (no meal) rate is in effect Sundays. Call 792-4353 for reservations.
Film
"Oh, God!" today at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students with Tech ID.
Art
Faculty Exhibit in the Teach Gallery of the Art Building.
An exhibition of painting and photography by Don Durland is on display through Oct. 1 at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 2104 36th Street. The exhibition is open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays and 12:15 p.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays.
Others
"Doonesbury Special" and "Tunnel of Terror" video

tapes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.
"The Astrology of Astronomy" Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students with Tech ID and \$1 for others.
Out of Town
U. K. in Austin, Sept. 21; Dallas, Sept. 22; Corpus Christi, Sept. 23; and Houston, Sept. 24.
Yes in Houston, Sept. 30, and Fort Worth, Oct. 1.
Upcoming
Foreigner Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7 advance and \$8 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records.

Week's film selection not exciting


By BECKY STRIBLING AND DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Staff
Movies are always a safe bet. They don't cost much, though ticket prices seem to rise all the time. Movies provide anything from light-hearted escapism to serious philosophical questioning.
Lubbock movie-goers won't find much to get excited about this week. October is the time to look forward to as Woody Allen's "Interiors," and Jack Nicholson's "Goin' South," and "Driver" open.
Following are capsule comments on the films showing.
Arnett-Benson: Joe Don Baker of "Walking Tall" fame stars in "Speedtrap." We haven't seen the film, but

advertising assures plenty of fast driving and car chases.
Cinema West: "Skateboard" opens today, but don't expect thrills at this one. The movie's appeal is limited: skateboard enthusiasts and Leif Garrett fans. Reviews haven't been generous.
Fox Fourplex: "Heaven Can Wait" must rate as one of the year's funniest films. But the Warren Beatty-dominated movie offers more: a tight story, plenty of pungent raps at big business and excellent performances by Beatty, Julie Christie, Dyan Cannon and James Mason.
"Hooper" stars Burt Reynolds in a movie which has been described as "A fine tribute to stuntmen" by one

observer.
John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John star in Robert Stigwood's "Grease." A fun song-and-dance film if you're in the mood for frivolity.
"Foul Play" is Chevy Chase's and Goldie Hawn's first starring role in a feature film. A repetition of stunts made famous by Chase on "Saturday Night Live" has hampered the film's credibility, though the Chase-Hawn combination has drawn well.
Lindsey: "American Graffiti" is the film that helped launch not only a wave of nostalgia, but the careers of people like Richard Dreyfuss and Cindy Williams. James Brolin stars in the second feature, "The Car," a second run film about a possessed auto that rambles through an unsuspecting city.
Showplace: "Piranha" continues, "Cheap Detective" begins its second run, Bruce Lee's "Enter the Dragon" follows fast on the heels of "Good Guys Wear Black," which did well at the box of-

Also showing is Cheech and Chong's "Up in Smoke." One viewer advised the film should be watched by people who've just started smoking pot and freshmen.
South Plains Cinema: Theater manager Robert Hurley wasn't too enthusiastic about listing his two new films, "Prime Time," a take-off on "Tunnel Vision" and "The Groove Tube," and "The Hollywood Hillside Strangler." The latter is "not a real big budget picture," Hurley said.
"Revenge of the Pink Panther" finishes its run and "Animal House" will continue through October. National Lampoon's first attempt at film is a sidesplitter. And John Belushi's performance as Bluto should have fraternity men yelling "Toga" for weeks.
Village: same as Arnett-Benson.
Winchester: Rock Hudson stars in "Avalanche." One newspaper film critic described Hudson as "a heavy who screws up the ecology."

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Foul Play
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
PG
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Aldonza

Sarah Watkins didn't originally plan to become a singer until she reached high school. Then, when her family moved from Indiana to Oklahoma, new horizons opened for the 22-year-old Tech student in the form of a music scholarship. Watkins was named to sing the role of Aldonza in Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "Man of La Mancha," which opens tonight. Check Curtain Call for ticket information.

Move means success to singer

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

If it hadn't been for a move to Oklahoma, Sarah Watkins might be painting pictures instead of starring in Lubbock Theatre Center's production of "Man of La Mancha."

"Up until high school I wanted to play either the violin or be an artist," the 22-year-old Tech applied voice major said. "I had attended high school in Indiana, and received a scholarship to an art academy in Indianapolis. When my parents planned to move to Oklahoma, they decided they weren't going to leave their baby. So I went with them."

Northeastern Oklahoma University gave Watkins a voice scholarship, and she's been singing ever since.

"I'm really happy with what I'm doing right now," she

said. "Music is a form of expression for me. I really feel at home on the stage."

Watkins is currently making herself "at home" on the LTC stage where she is starring as Aldonza in "Man of La Mancha." "This is the most demanding role I've ever played," she said. "Not only does it take a lot as a vocalist, but also as an actress. The role calls for a lot of energy."

In "La Mancha," Watkins not only plays Aldonza, but also a prisoner in a dungeon. "Man of La Mancha is a play within a play. Each person in this show is playing two or three roles," she said. "It takes a lot of concentration to pull ourselves from one role to another."

When asked if she has "opening night jitters," Watkins said, "No, I'm not nervous because I feel con-

fident about this show. It's been crying for an audience for more than a week."

Watkins admits that she has never been so excited about doing a show before, and she's done quite a few in her time. "The story of Don Quixote is so interesting, she said. "It's practically legendary."

Although Watkins enjoys musical comedy performance, her career emphasis lies in the operatic field. "I study opera because it is the basis of all types of singing," she said.

But she "loves" all kinds of music, especially con-

temporary, jazz and musical comedy. "I'm just beginning to like country music," Watkins said.

Watkins said she has to be careful signing contemporary and jazz music because the different styles conflict.

"For instance, you can't overdo it singing jazz," she said, "or you lose the concept of opera."

Watkins has extensive experience in both musical comedy, opera and drama. In high school, she began her career starring in "My Fair Lady" and "Kiss Me Kate."

At Tech, Watkins has performed as Guenevere in "Camelot," Iolanthe in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," Madelina in "Rigoletto," Lady Jane in "Patience" and Cherubino in the "Marriage of Figaro."

What plans does Watkins have after graduation in May?

"I hope to either obtain an apprenticeship with an opera company or travel to Europe to sing," she said. "If that doesn't work out, I'll perform jazz or musical comedy. I don't care, just as long as I can sing somewhere."

Does she ever regret the switchover from artist-

violinist to vocalist? "No, I feel singing is what I was destined to do," she said.

"That's the 'real life' to me." Watkins can be seen in performance at 8:15 tonight at Lubbock Theatre Center, 2508 Avenue P. Other shows are Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, and Sept 21-23.

"Man of La Mancha" is directed by Doug Cummins. John Packard is the choreographer and Jim Toland is orchestra director.

Tickets are \$4.50 for students and \$5.50 for adults. They may be purchased at the LTC box office.

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You're ugly, Spinks

Ugliness has never been considered a virtue, but in Leon Spink's case it might have brought him the world heavyweight boxing title.

Everyone knows Spinks was almost beaten to death with the ugly stick. It's just an unpleasant fact of life we live with. However, with that thought in mind, you just don't go around calling him ugly to his face.

Mauri
Montgomery



Muhammad Ali felt undefeatable after reading about how favored he was in the predictions before the fight, so he tried it. What the heck? What did he have to lose besides the heavyweight title? He must have said something simple like, "You're ugly Spinks." That statement probably unraveled Spinks a little bit because Spinks proceeded to whip him like a Stepchild.

That must have been the way Spinks defeated Ali. There are no other possible explanations. Both fighters were virtually equal in ability and talent. Spinks was younger and had more stamina, but Ali has more experience. Ali was slightly bigger and heavier. Spinks had more upper body strength.

There is one other possible explanation for Ali's defeat. Maybe Spinks was the better boxer, but Ali was and is the world's greatest fighter, according to many people. So I suppose that wasn't such a hot possibility after all. If you listen to what most people say you probably think Spinks was just lucky. Get Serious, there's no way Spinks could have been better.

Boxers, sports fans, and professional critics seem to have underestimated Spinks' prowess as a boxer because of his appearance. They look at him and think, "Well you dumb potato! What can you do? You've got a gap in your teeth big enough to slip a 16 ounce boxing glove through."

Sure, Spinks looks like something that walked off a horror movie set, but Ali's days were numbered when he stepped into the ring last February. He thought he could overwhelm the "vampire" (as Ali terms Spinks) psychologically and physically. The "vampire" met Ali several times in a toe to toe slugfest; one of which was late in the 15th round. Afterwards Ali didn't look too confident.

Spinks proved then and there that he could go the distance and take the punishment with any opponent, but

some people still prefer to idolize and favor the lingering Ali.

When will people realize that all Ali has left is his gift for gab. No one's trying to take anything away from Muhammad Ali because he was the best in his prime, but how many times do we have to endure the endless excuses like, "I was joking around too much," or "I didn't take the fight seriously," or "I was too fat and out of shape."

If those excuses weren't enough; Ali and his boys have got a new one now. They claim Spinks drank something other than water out of a black bottle while in the ring and that could be the reason that Muhammad Ali lost the last bout between the two heavyweights. That could have been the reason Ali got beat to a pulp-but it wasn't, Spinks was given a blood test after the fight which proved negative.

Ali has lived off his legend for along time and it's time he started earning a little of his praise rather than relying on excuses for his poor performances.

If he stays away from the rope-a-dope tactics and wins in tonight's fight because he fought fairly and traditionally, then power to him. But if Spinks wins, give him credit.

Ali and Spinks will pair off in the rematch bout tonight. In the New Orleans Superdome and the fight will be interesting either way it goes. Go get him ugly! Sorry, just a slip Leon, just a slip.

Tech tennis team opens 78 season

The Tech tennis team will face some of the top tennis talent in the Southwest this weekend when it opens the 1978 season at the Midland Tennis Club Tournament today and Saturday.

Tennis powers like Trinity, SMU, TCU, and Ollahoma will be on hand along with teams from Texas A&M, West Texas State, Midland College, Pan American, plus a number of small independents.

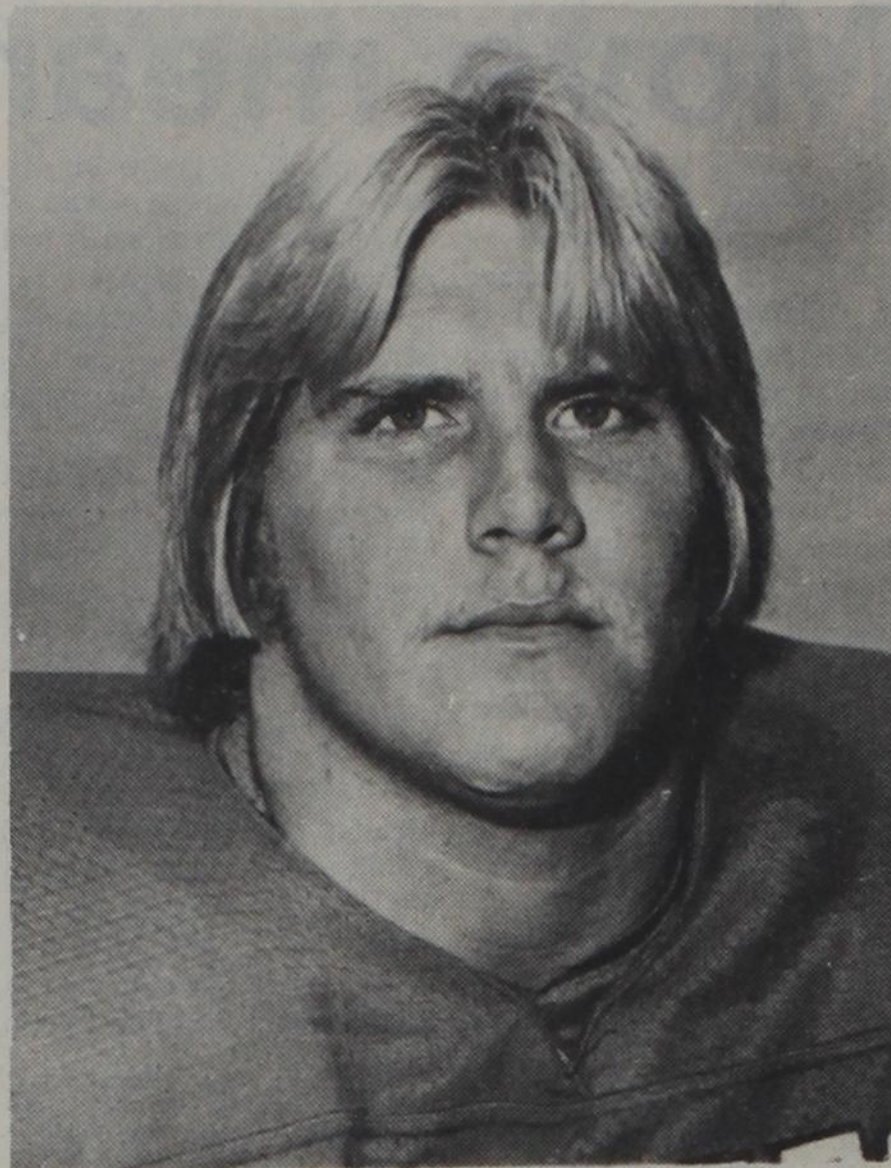
Defending tournament singles champion Eric Iskersky will lead the Trinity Tigers. Doubles champions

Tut Bartzen, Jr. and Randy Crawford of the TCU Horned Frogs also return.

The Raiders will open singles competition when David Crissey goes against Oscar Ontiveros of Midland College. Harrison Bowes will battle Drew Gitland of SMU and Greg Davis will play Paul Nunley of West Texas State while Chow Wah matches up with Reed Freeman of Texas A&M.

In doubles action, the Raiders' Crissey and Wah will play Trinity's John Benson and Dan Weber while Davis and Bowes go against Texas A&M's Alberto Jimenez and Mike Moss.

After the Midland tourney, the Raiders are idle for more than a month before traveling to Abilene to compete in the Abilene Halloween Tourney.



Reed

Tech graduate honored by ABC

C. Dayle Vannoy's knowledge of bowling and his 14 years as a member of the American Bowling Congress (ABC) led to his receiving the highest honor possible in bowling—the presidency of ABC.

The world of bowling will honor the Lubbock native and Tech graduate Saturday at 7:30 at the Lubbock Civic Center by installing him as ABC President.

Vannoy, 67, was elected as the 65th president of the congress during the ABC delegates' meeting in St. Louis, Mo., March 17, making him only the third Texan to be named to the position.

"I feel a great deal of responsibility to my people in Lubbock and in the state of Texas who put me where I am today," Vannoy said during the spring meeting.

"I come from an association (in Lubbock) of approximately 3,000 members and that should be proof enough that regardless of where people live, those who work hard for the good of the game are noticed wherever they go."

Vannoy who began his duties of the top executive office of the 4.7 million member ABC on Aug. 1, views the current status of bowling and the goals of his term as president with seriousness.

Reed: strength at the goal line

An old Welsh proverb says three things give us strength: sleeping on hairy mattresses, breathing cold air and eating dry food.

Tech defensive tackle Curtis Reed probably uses only one of the three tips mentioned above through the season. During those brisk November games, Reed can't help breathing cold air.

sportswriters never asked him but one question.

"I played backup for Ecomet Burley at noseguard and he was some kind of player," Reed said. "He would have to be the one football player I'd consider as my idol."

"Even with all the attention he got from the Southwest Conference and reporters, he was a nice guy," he said. "He taught me techniques and most of all he was a friend."

As a freshman, Reed walked into the college football life with eyes wide open.

"In high school, you have guys who have some ability, but in college everyone has talent," Reed said. "I just dreamed of making it on a college team."

Reed's dream turned into reality, as those human interest stories go, and he visited Tech.

"I received letters from all of the SWC schools except for Arkansas," he said. "The people at Tech were friendly and I felt most wanted here."

So Reed decided on Lubbock and his career as a Red Raider began.

The Texas Longhorns have a 22-5 record against Tech, yet Reed's greatest mement as a Raider came in the 1976 Longhorn game.

"We won that game 31-28 and it felt so good to beat Texas," he said. "Of course, I've been here two years in which they beat us."

Behind a successful man, there is a woman, and, Reed is no exception.

"I'm in the best condition I've ever been thanks to my girlfriend (Cathy Melton)," Reed said. "She's a cross-country runner so this summer she had me running everyday."

And, not only did Melton have Reed running, but she kept an eye on his diet.

"I kept him running and also I fixed high protein meals to keep him in shape," Melton said. "I'm a good cook, so he didn't have anything to worry about."

With all the attention Reed has gotten, he should never lose his strength.

But if he did, there are always the hairy mattresses and dry food.

Profile

But cold air isn't what Reed says gives him all his strength.

"At one point in high school, I weighed 155 pounds," Reed, the 232-pound solid tackle, said. "However, my uncle changed all that in a year."

Reed said his uncle, Jess Wood, put him on a weightlifting program and the days weren't easy for the Round Rock product.

"My uncle was a world class weightlifter, so I was learning from a real professional," Reed said. "He (Wood) weighed only 165 pounds, but he had tremendous upper body strength."

Under his uncle's watchful eye, Reed gained 50 pounds to 205 and even increased his speed. In high school, Reed ran a 5.3 in the 40, but as soon as he entered Tech, he ran a 4.9.

"You think putting on extra weight would slow you down, but that wasn't the case with me," Reed said. "I guess just feeling good about my weight and strength increased my speed."

Reed hasn't always been hounded by reporters. In fact during his freshman year,

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Rice end named SWC player of the week

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice University football coach Ray Albarn says there are a few minor things he'll have to discuss with Dennis Barry, an Owl starting defensive end from Stealy-like when to throw up.

"Some players get so excited they'll throw up before a game. Dennis is such a competitor he was still throwing up at halftime," Albarn said of the intense sophomore. "He's one of the most dedicated players on our team. Everything he does is full speed."

No one had to tell the Iowa State Cyclones Barry was a competitor. Barry personally stopped three scoring thrusts

by the 30th ranked Cyclones as the Owls almost pulled off a major upset before losing 25-19.

For his work, Barry earns The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week honor.

"I don't think we surprised ourselves but we might have surprised some other people," Barry said of the Owl's opening game showing after losing their last 10 games in a row in 1977.

"We're more excited and not making as many mistakes." Why all the excitement about playing four consecutive

nationally ranked teams to start the season Iowa State, No. 19, Texas, No. 7, Oklahoma, No. 3, Louisiana State, No. 13. "Coach Albarn is a hard type coach," Barry said. "He talks to all the players, not just a few and he just gets you wanting to play. He knows all the players personally and he's not set apart like coaches at some schools."

"Last year, we didn't seem to get up emotionally for any game except the Aggies. Last Saturday, we played like we did against the Aggies." Barry's most obvious big play came in the second quarter after Iowa State had driven to the Rice 25. Barry charged in and tackled Cyclone quarterback Walter Grant

for a loss on fourth down.

Barry also has two other fumble recoveries that brunted Iowa State scoring chances.

"They were trying to go outside and I just cut back inside the tackle and grabbed the quarterback," Barry said. "I didn't want to turn him loose." Barry says he thinks the Owl will have a similarly emotional effort against the seventh ranked Longhorns this week.

"There used to be a rivalry between the offense and defense," he said. "But this year we are all pulling together. When something goes wrong nobody starts blaming anybody, they just say we'll get it back for you."

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Sports staff credibility hurt

Credibility. That's the name of the game and that is what these Friday forecasts are supposed to establish.

But how can you establish credibility when in the first week of predictions your sports editor manages only a 4-7 record. In fact the best effort came from last weeks guest forecaster, Bill Dean, who went 10-1. Behind him was John Eubanks who was 9-2.

A baseball player who hit 363 would be considered a slugger, but in the predicting business it's hard to hold your head up after hitting 363. None the less that is my average—but it's a long season and I've got plenty of faith.

Of course I had faith in the Texas Rangers all season long and look where it got me. The Rangers have a winning percentage something like mine.

So I'm going to the end of the line behind two novices like Domingo Ramirez and Mauri Montgomery. Sure it hurts, but I know it's only temporary.

The guest forecaster spot could stay in the front for a long time though. After blazing to a .909 finish in the first round Bill Dean handed the baton to another capable performer in Dick Tamburo, this week's guest forecaster.

Tamburo, Tech's new athletic director, should know something about sports. I don't like this, I don't like it at all. Frankly it is embarrassing to have a "guest" out in front of all us professional forecasters.

The Raiders are off this week so we don't have a chance to see how some of the local turncoats would have gone on that game. I mean winning the contest by virtue of a Tech defeat. That's like taking soiled money. I guess our sportswriters just don't have any pride. And they don't even care. I'll take my place at the end of the line now. Heck it ain't so bad, feels a lot like registration.
—Chuck McDonald

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

9/16/78	GUEST FORECASTER Dick Tamburo UD Sports Director	John Eubanks UD Sportswriter	Domingo Ramirez UD Sportswriter	Mauri Montgomery UD Sportswriter	Chuck McDonald UD Sports Editor
Texas at Rice	Texas by 15	Texas by 19	Texas by 13	Texas by 35	Texas by 9
Baylor at Georgia	Georgia by 3	Baylor by 3	Baylor by 12	Baylor by 3	Baylor by 7
SMU at Florida	SMU by 3	SMU by 1	SMU by 20	Florida by 1	SMU by 3
Houston at Memphis St.	Houston by 18	Houston by 6	Houston by 10	Houston by 3	Houston by 14
Vanderbilt at Arkansas	Arkansas by 15	Arkansas by 28	Arkansas by 21	Arkansas by 30	Arkansas by 17
Alabama at Missouri	Alabama by 7	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 7	Alabama by 35	Alabama by 6
Penn St. at Ohio St.	Penn. St. by 2	Ohio St. by 2	Penn St. by 3	Ohio St. by 10	Ohio St. by 10
UCLA at Tennessee	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 1	UCLA by 14	UCLA by 12	UCLA by 2
Michigan St. at Purdue	Michigan St. by 10	Mich. St. by 1	Michigan St. by 6	Michigan St. by 25	Michigan St. by 10
Percentage	.909	.818	.727	.727	.363
Last week's results	10-1	9-2	8-3	8-3	4-7

Freshmen step in

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Tech's football fortunes appeared dim before the start of this season. Twenty-nine lettermen were lost from the previous season and several other players departed unexpectedly before the start of fall drills.

Only nine seniors returned for their final season and several freshmen were expected to step in and fill the spots of the departed players. The season looked to be a rebuilding year.

Just six years earlier, in 1972, Tech faced a similar situation. The Raiders lost more players (28) from the 1971 season than they returned (27) for the '72 season.

Tech football looked as bleak then as it did before the start of this season.

But his season's outlook seems better thanks to an unexpected showing by Tech against USC last weekend and the surprisingly good showing by Tech's freshmen.

Eleven freshmen traveled to USC and several of them made excellent showings in their varsity debuts.

Maury Buford punted 10 times for a 45.8 average, including one punt of 58 yards. Alan Swann replaced starting cornerback Mike Patterson in the first half when Patterson suffered a head injury and

saw considerable action during the quarter and a half he played.

Linebacker C.M. Pier played eight plays from scrimmage plus several other plays on the special teams.

He exhibited his tackling form during the game's first half as he made an outstanding tackle against Trojan running back Charles White for no gain.

Randy Page, recruited as a quarterback from Oklahoma City, played as a reserve split receiver and showed his speed returning kicks on the special teams.

Page returned five kickoffs for an average of nearly 20 yards.

These frosh plus others will continue to contribute to the Tech program in their small but important ways.

Many are just "happy being on the traveling squad" while defensive back Tate Randle is just happy playing for Tech.

"I love it," Randle said of his being a Tech footballer.

Now, as in 1972, freshmen are expected to play a vital part in the success of the team. It worked in '72 as the Raiders ended the season with an 8-3 record plus a spot in the Sun Bowl.

The same thing may not happen this year but possibly down the road. It did for another SWC team, Texas A & M.

During the 1972 season, A&M started eight freshmen in the varsity lineup and played five other first-year men regularly.

The inexperience of the young players was part of the reason the Aggies finished the year with a 3-8 record and place last in the SWC.

Not all was lost for that group of freshmen. Four years later, the same group led A&M to a share of the SWC title and a 10-1.

Tech's freshmen seem optimistic for now and in the future and could repeat what A&M's 1972 frosh did.

"We (the '78 freshmen class) have some fine talent," Randle said. "We are going to win the SWC title in the next three years."



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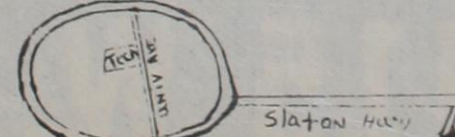
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Everyone wins in trivia match

OK, the first trivia column has come and gone without causing much of a ripple. The response wasn't bad, but it just wasn't as overwhelming as in the past. Kirk Dooley's freelancing in Dallas so maybe we can get him to send us up a real trivia quiz.

Coming away with a narrow victory was the team of Reeves Moore, Jeff Harbaugh and Jim Leito. They only missed two questions, number 10 and number 12. But nobody guessed those.

Chuck
McDonald



Number 12 supplied by John Eubanks, was the toughest trivia question I've seen in quite awhile. It asked what Roger Staubach, Fran Tarkenton, Bob Griese, Craig Morton and Pat Haden all had in common besides being NFL quarterbacks. Simple, they were all born under the astrological sign of Aquarius.

Number 10, submitted by Chuck Gerdali, was nearly as tough. The major league player hit by a pitched ball more times than anyone else was Ron Hunt, of the Cubs Mets and Expo's. Like I said, no one really came close on these.

Second place went to the team of Wheeler, Wheeler and Kelly. What this team lacked in knowledge it made up for in creativity. In fact we had so many good entries that everyone who entered will see Tech's lacrosse team in action.

1. Mark Goska has been Tech's standout goalie for the lacrosse team the past two years. Goalie Fanolie was a good try.

2. Eric Felton, a defensive standout for Tech last year, is now playing for the New Orleans Saints.

3. Bill Adams, the 150 pound placekicker for the Raiders, was nicknamed "Blade" by former coach Steve Slaon, who said, "He's as a blade of grass."

4. Everybody knew the answer to this one. Mr. Roper refuses to have sex with his pushy wife. As for why, there were a lot of suggestions. The best explanation came from the "Fort Worth Fanatic" who said, "She's just plain obnoxious."

5. Dave Kingman hits a lot of home runs but travels even more. In 1977 he hit round trippers for the Mets, Padres, Angels and Yankees. He plays for none of those teams now.

6. Wilt Chamberlin hit the century mark in 1962 playing for the Philadelphia 76ers in a game against the New York Knicks.

7. Tech defeated Wayland College 120-0 in a gridiron match in 1925 I've got to give an honorable mention to Wheeler, Wheeler and Kelly for claiming it was a 1977 game against the Morton Indians.

8. This one was a toughie. The Tech coaches are Rex Dockery, head coach; Bud Casey, offensive coordinator; Sam Robertson, defensive coordinator; Bob Patterson, defensive line; Al Tanare, offensive line; Donnie Laurence, defensive ends; Watson Brown, quarterbacks and receiver; Walter Bragg, offensive line; Jim Bates, defensive secondary and Taylor McNell, recruiting coordinator.

9. Under the reigns of Pete Cawthorne Tech made its only Cotton Bowl appearance in 1938 and lost to St. Mary's 20-13.

10. Ron Hunt was the answer. No one Plate of the West Texas Dusters was a good try.

11. Rodney Allison and Joe Barnes are both successful quarterbacks in the Canadian Football League this year. Nearly everyone knew this one.

12. This one was a little too tough. Who would have known that all those QB's were Aquarians. Carolyn Lewis made a good stab at it claiming they were all "born again Christians." It's tough to disprove something like that.

13. Athletic supporters—I thought everyone would know that I meant fans, even boosters would have done. But all the entrants submitted "jocks" so the judges have decided to

Tennis, CC begin

The Women's Athletic Program at Tech shifts into high gear, as tennis and cross-country begin their fall seasons.

The Women's Tennis Team travels to the Midland Invitational for the three day tournament that begins today.

Joneen Cummings will substitute for recently hired head coach, Donna Stockton, who is enjoying her honeymoon before reporting to Tech. Cummings has selected six girls to represent Tech against the likes of Trinity, Texas Christian, Texas A&M and New Mexico.

Women's Cross Country will be in Denton, Texas today to compete in the North Texas State Invitational.



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accept that answer.

14. Dave DeBusscher, of the New York Knicks once played professional baseball for the Detroit Tigers

15. Mike Russell made everybody's second team all-American last year.

16. Nobody was fooled by this question worded something like an algebra problem. You only need two quarterbacks to play a game of football.

17. Jerry Kramer, threw the block that allowed Bart Starr to score the winning touchdown in '67. It also sprung Kramer loose on a lucrative writing career. His book "Instant Replay" was a best seller.

18. The Dodgers' Al Downing threw the pitch Arron rifled for home run number 715 and Braves reliever Tom House caught the ball in the bullpen.

19. I'm proud of y'all. Everyone got this one. Tech lost to USC 17-9.

20. Why are you doing this instead of taking notes was number 20. Here we got our best answers. Moore, Harbaugh and Leito had a simple reply. "Because I have a tape recorder." Joe McLean, Rec Sports Director, answered that he didn't have to take notes—he worked for a living. But the best answer came from a team that shall remain anonymous.

"Because the prof is busy flirting with the girls on the front row."

Well you've completed your first test now with mediocre results. I'm sorry but the grades will not be curved. One other thing—lacrosse games are free to the general public. See you there.

Tech meets Green

It's called the Mean Green Invitational Volleyball Tournament but the team to beat may just be the scarlet and black pack from Tech, as twelve volleyball teams converge on the North Texas State Campus this weekend.

That statement may be premature in light of the weak schedule Tech had faced this far, but the 5-0 Raiders have the talent and confidence to win it all. At any rate, it will test the women spikers against the best in the mid-west. Lamar and Southwest Missouri State qualified for the National Tournament last year, and are still among the country's best. In addition, Texas A & M, and Texas-Arlington will be there to flex their volleyball muscles.

Coach Janice Hudson is concerned first with the Raiders getting out of their pool division. Tech must play every other team in Pool A, placing first or second, before

they can play for the championship.

Starting for the Raiders will be Connie Pittman, Sonya Pittman, Laura Borchart, Foydell Nutt, Carolyn Tubbs and Valerie Earl.

Soccer team hosts SMU

The Tech soccer team will host Southwest Conference pre-season favorite Southern Methodist University Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Track Stadium.

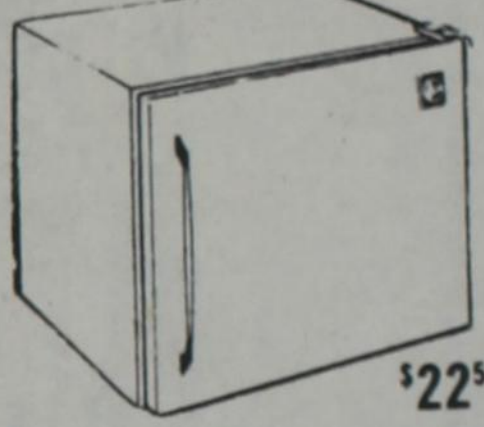
SMU is considered the favorite because soccer is a varsity sport there and most players receive scholarships. SMU is the first SWC school to have a varsity soccer program.

Tech's season record stands at 1-0-1 after defeating Rice and tying Houston last weekend.

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