

NEWS BRIEFS

Marijuana rally canceled

A marijuana rally sponsored by Concerned and Political Students (CAPS) was canceled Saturday while the group waits for a court date to be set on its law suit against Tech. The suit concerns objections to the restrictions set on the rally by the Tech Student Life office.

CAPS leader John Paul Jones said that the rally would be rescheduled for a later date.

Davis trial begins today

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers for both sides Monday begin trying to agree on 12 jurors who will decide the fate of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, accused of trying to have a "hit man" hired to murder a judge.

The trial has been set and postponed twice the past two weeks, but no delays were anticipated for Monday's scheduled start.

Defense lawyers say they will show their client was framed by a vindictive wife and others.

Davis, 45, is accused of soliciting the murder of Joe Eidson, the presiding judge in his bitterly contested divorce case. No one was killed, but if convicted Davis could get up to 99 years in prison.

The trial was transferred here from Fort Worth, head quarters for Davis' industrial empire.

The state contends that Davis ordered karate instructor David McCrory to hire a "hit man" to kill Eidson and others on a lengthy enemies list. McCrory went to the FBI.

Doctor visits church

WEST NEW YORK, N.J. (AP) - Patients and friends of Dr. Mario E. Jascavech returned Sunday to the church where 2½ years ago they prayed that the surgeon be acquitted of murder.

This time more than 1,000 persons crowded into the basement chapel of St. Joseph of the Palisades Roman Catholic Church and offered thanks that their prayers were answered.

Smiling broadly, Jascavech embraced well wishers, including an estimated 300 former patients, many of whom he called by name. He made his way to a rear pew accompanied by his wife, Nora.

In a dramatic ending to a 34 week trial, Jascavech was acquitted Tuesday of charges he had given fatal doses of curare, a muscle relaxant, to three patients at a small hospital in northern New Jersey in the mid 1960s.

Soviets to be sentenced

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Two Soviets who face a maximum life prison term for espionage are to be sentenced Monday by a federal judge who says they "demonstrated they hold no love for this country."

The pair, both employees at the United Nations before their arrest, were to appear for sentencing before U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey for their conviction on three counts espionage. There is no minimum mandatory sentence.

Valdik A. Enger, 39, and Rudolf P. Chernyayev, 43, were found guilty Oct. 13 after a two week trial.

The two were charged with conspiring with a Soviet diplomat to pass U.S. defense secrets to their homeland. The diplomat, Vladimir P. Zinyakin, was named as a co-conspirator but not indicted because of diplomatic immunity. Attorneys for Enger and Chernyayev said they would appeal.

Cosmonauts plan return

MOSCOW (AP) — Record setting cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko are finishing their scientific studies aboard the Salyut 6 space station and preparing to return to Earth, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported Sunday.

Some Western sources in Moscow speculate the return will come Thursday, but there has been no official word.

Pravda said pre-return steps involve re-activating systems of the Soyuz 31 capsule, which will carry them back, as well as adjusting Salyut equipment for automatic operation.

Kovalenok and Ivanchenko, who rocketed into orbit June 15, have with their 136 days in space far surpassed the previous endurance records of 96 days for the Soviet Union — set seven months ago aboard the same Salyut — and 84 days for the United States.

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . The local production of "La Boheme" came off with only a few minor flaws Saturday night, says reviewer Becky Stribling. See her review of the opera on page six.

Sports . . . The Houston Oilers find life in Ohio not so rewarding. See story page seven.

WEATHER

Fair and mild through today with highs in the mid 70s and a low near 50.

Rumors of request to lower grades dissipated by engineering dean

BY MARSANNA CLARK
UD Reporter

Rumors that John Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, sent a memo to faculty members requesting they lower grades to fight grade inflation, are unfounded according to Bradford.

"The rumor probably got started when computer sheets showing grade distributions were handed out to department chairpersons during an Engineering Council Meeting," Bradford said.

These sheets listed all the courses and grades that teachers had given

Mock election scheduled today in UC

A mock election of the general election is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the University Center. The election is sponsored by the Student Senate.

"The mock election will hopefully stimulate student interest for the real election," said Hank Clements, Senate University Life Chairman.

Clements said the mock election is a "technique to get people to vote" in the general election.

"If students find out who other students are supporting, they may want to check on the issues and candidates for themselves," he said.

A large turnout in the Tech vote on the Nov. 7 general election will "give more power" to Student Association lobbyists when they go to Austin in the spring, Clements said.

"The number of Tech votes in the general election will tell if Tech is an alive or dead school," he said.

Any student with a Tech ID may vote in the mock election.

their students. According to Bradford, these sheets were only to be used to show grade distributions, and only department chairpersons could take action if they felt the grade distributions in their departments were not correct.

"The information from Caskey's office (Owen Caskey, director of instructional research) was given to members of the of the Engineering Council," Bradford said. "Everybody was given the 'whole bale of hay.' We discussed the information on the sheets openly. Some members of the council would make remarks as 'What are you doing over there, running a diploma mill?'"

However, he added, "The idea isn't to crack down on students, but to give them a fair shake in the grading and teaching system."

"After receiving a compilation of grades, if we see one teacher has 85 percent A's, 10 percent B's, and 10 percent C's, we don't point a finger at that teacher and tell him he's doing something wrong," Bradford said.

Arnold Gully, associate dean of engineering, said, "We may question the department, but grade responsibility is up to the faculty members under the department."

"One department called the faculty together," Bradford said, "and discussed it (grade distribution sheets) as a whole. We have heard some rumors that certain individual faculty members felt that what was going on in their classes were no one else's business."

Bradford said there are only special cases when the dean's office

might make suggestions to the department chairpersons concerning grades.

"We might get a new lab teacher who may be too harsh or demanding on their students. We would pass this on to the department chairperson, although we haven't had a complaint on something like this in years," Bradford said.

"It is the department chairperson's responsibility to educate new faculty members on the grading practices," Gully said.

"For the past 54 years," Bradford said, "the basic philosophy of this office has been that the dean does not tell any professor what grade to give a student. A grade is the prerogative of the professor and his relationship with an individual student."

"One thing significant is our grading record," Bradford said. "If you go back 10 years, you can see that there has been grade inflation. But, for the past four to five years our grade point average has been fairly consistent."

"Another thing that has changed is our retention rate. It used to be for every 100 students that entered Tech in engineering, 45 of those students would graduate in engineering. Now the national retention rate is 56 percent."

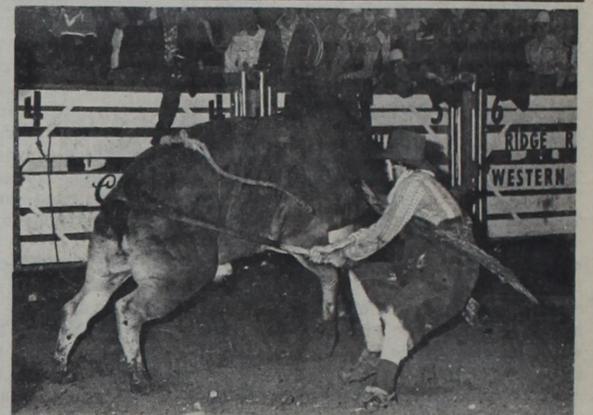
"We think the technological explosion is beginning to affect people. Engineering is a much more sought-after career," Bradford said.

"This means you will have a greater number of motivated students and a greater number of good students because they are motivated. We will have what may look like grade inflation until you analyze it," Bradford said.

When asked if the grading stan-

dards in the College of Engineering are too strict, Bradford said, "Engineering demands a step-by-step, logical solution to a problem. As they (students) get higher into their chosen discipline, they learn

there is no single solution to an engineering problem." "They have a professional field," Gully said. "We owe it to them to make them ready for their professional career."



Clowning around

Clown Bob Romer has the bull by the tail at the last night of the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo Saturday. Twenty colleges from Texas and New Mexico competed in the rodeo events, sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

US freezes negotiations

JERUSALEM (AP) - The United States has frozen the Israeli Egyptian peace negotiations while Washington awaits a letter from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to President Carter, Israel Radio reported Sunday.

The radio's Washington correspondent, quoting U.S. sources, said the State Department was analyzing the Israeli and Egyptian positions, which include proposals for "far reaching changes" in the draft worked out by the two sides before the Israeli delegation's return home last week.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Kenneth Brown declined comment when asked specifically whether the talks were frozen, as Israel Radio reported. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with the two countries' delegations separately Saturday, but no talks were scheduled for Sunday.

"We have received the reaction of both governments to the agreed draft text referred to them," Brown said after conferring with George Sherman, official spokesman for the conference and the American delegation. "The U.S. delegation is not working on another draft now. What happens next in the negotiations remains to be seen."

Israel Radio said the Americans, after Begin's letter is received, will prepare a new draft treaty to bridge the differences separating the two sides.

Begin's letter was in reply to American complaints - including a cable from Carter - that Israel's decision to expand existing Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River was detrimental to the peace talks.

Although contents of Begin's letter were not made public, Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said it contained the same terminology Begin used at the Camp David summit, stating there would be an "addition of several hundred families to settlements in Judea and Samaria," the biblical names for the West Bank.

Begin, after drinking a toast in the Cabinet room in honor of winning the Nobel Peace Prize, sent a separate letter to Carter thanking him for his congratulations. The Cabinet also congratulated President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, co winner of the prize.

The Israeli prime minister reminded Carter in a speech last week the strengthening of existing outposts was not precluded by the Camp David accords.

Smith predicts delay in Rhodesia's change of rule

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Prime Minister Ian Smith, who seven months ago agreed to black majority rule for Rhodesia by the end of the year, said Sunday he doubts his government can meet that deadline for the promised hand over of power.

This was Smith's first public acknowledgement of what had long been predicted here - that the escalating guerrilla war would effectively rule out holding peaceful elections in Rhodesia's embattled countryside.

Smith, speaking at a news conference, said only that the administration he heads with three black leaders was having difficulty planning Rhodesia's first universal suffrage elections, which had been scheduled to be held by Dec. 31.

The white prime minister said it was almost certain that "this exercise will spill over a few months into 1979."

The military command reported, meanwhile, that a Rhodesian border outpost was shelled from neighboring Zambia, the first such attack since Salisbury's forces raided a dozen Rhodesian guerilla camps in Zambia Oct. 19, killing a reported

1,500 insurgents. A communique said there was neither damage nor casualties in the brief attack Saturday night.

Smith last March reached an agreement with three moderate black leaders based inside Rhodesia - Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau - to form a bi-racial interim government that would prepare for national elections that would establish black majority rule.

Black guerilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who are based in neighboring black states, have denounced the "internal" settlement as a sell out to the white minority and vowed to disrupt the planned elections. The Smith settlement would give whites disproportionately large representation in the Parliament and would retain white veto power over constitutional changes here for 10 years.

Smith said he hoped a new timetable would be announced later this week for the transfer of power from the 260,000 whites to the 6.8 million blacks.



Toga pyramid

Following the recent toga craze, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsored an all-university toga party Friday at the National Guard Armory. Several toga-

clad people, as well as those not into the Roman style of attire, attempted to put the crowd to good use and build a human pyramid. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Grant upsets unity of Council

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Angry dissent over an \$85,000 grant to Rhodesian black nationalists is shaking the unity of the World Council of Churches. Two member churches next month will decide whether to withdraw from the international organization in protest.

The debate among the 293 member churches was sparked two months ago when the council announced its donation to the Patriotic Front, whose guerrillas have been battling white minority dominance in Rhodesia for six years.

Council officials say the money, awarded by the council's special Fund to Combat Racism, is to be used for "humanitarian" purposes - for example, food and health costs of non-combatants in Patriotic Front camps. But critics say the money could be used to further the violence in Rhodesia, and some point out that guerillas have been blamed for

massacres of missionaries in Rhodesia.

Fears that the money could be used to finance guerrilla activities inspired the London based Salvation Army - a founding member of the WCC - to announce that it was suspending membership "pending inquiries" into the grant.

Dr. Baldwin Sjollemann, director of the Special Fund, acknowledged that unfavorable reaction has been widespread but he said it all has come from Western churches.

"Other parts, like the All African Conference of Churches, strongly supports the action taken," Sjollemann said.

The Special Fund gets its money from cash donations made outside the council's regular budget. Most of it comes from churches, groups, individuals and governments in Sweden, the Netherlands and Norway.

In a letter to the Geneva based council, Switzerland's Protestant Church Federation assailed it for taking a decision "which you are in no way permitted to exercise on behalf of the offices you lead." The Swiss group asked "from which spiritual sources" the council derived its decision to give assistance.

The Norwegian Missionary Society asked the bishops of the Church of Norway to cut ties with the council, a demand that will be considered next month.

The Presbyterian Church in Ireland, which will also consider pulling out in protest next month, has sent a letter to other WCC members urging a "thorough reappraisal" of the grant fund.

Other letters of concern have been received in Geneva from churches in the Netherlands, West Germany and Scotland.

Academic freedom question unanswered at Tech

Gary Skrehart

The conclusions of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors are clear. Tech's central administration was guilty of "only giving lip service to academic freedom" in the cancellation of the plays "Equus" and "Curse of the Starving Class."

What is not so clear is the effect of the AAUP report. The report accused the administration of avoiding the issue of academic freedom when the plays were cancelled because of nudity. But this accusation has been made by several sources since the plays were cancelled in July.

The administration has not stepped away from the original

decision. The administrators will not admit academic freedom was sacrificed to the whims of moralists. The report will only be effective if future action is altered, if Tech administrators listen to reason.

The report does bring insight to the circumstances surrounding the cancellation of the plays. When the plays were cancelled, Arts and Sciences Lawrence Graves cited community opinion as a major factor.

The AAUP report indicates Graves and other Tech administrators feared action by the Tech Board of Regents. The administrators expected the regents action to screen the plays. This would have established a dangerous precedent. Considering the conservative nature of the board, it probably would have

censored the plays.

As a result of this concern, Graves has become the object of criticism. He has been singled out for the seeming betrayal of academic freedom. Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Hardwick was also responsible, so were other Tech administrators.

They were responsible for poor judgement, rather than overt stifling of academic freedom. The regents were not able to censor or screen the plays directly. The administrators did the regents' dirty work. In effect, the regents did censor the plays.

"Equus" and the question of nudity in college plays have been tested at other universities and in the courts. Other universities and the courts have ruled in favor of the play, nudity and academic freedom.

The regents should have been forced to take their own action to screen the plays. Their actions would have raised a serious legal question and possibly a First Amendment violation.

Then the power of the regents could have been tested in the courts. Instead, the action of Graves, Hardwick and others left an unresolved question of academic freedom at Tech.

Because the plays were cancelled by the "suggestion" of administrators, no further action can be taken.

Perhaps the AAUP report will influence future action by Tech administrators. Until the question of academic freedom is resolved at Tech, there is no clear indication of this university's dedication to education.

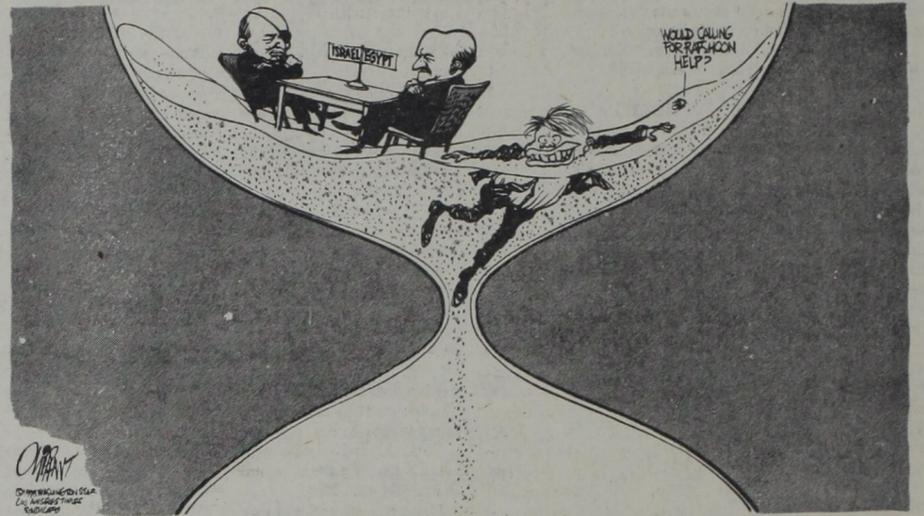
Texas legislators rated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Ralph Nader's "Consumer Watch" rated Texas senators and representatives in terms of what the lobbying group says was their voting pattern on consumer issues.

The highest score possible is 100 percent, meaning pro consumer. The lowest score possible is zero. Party affiliation is in parenthesis. Number is the percentage.

Senate
Bentsen (D) 25
Tower (R) 13
House
Hall (D) 20
Wilson C. (D) 30
Collins J. (R) 23
Roberts (D) 18
Mattox (D) 68
Teague (D) 10
Archer (R) 13
Eckhardt (D) 83
Brooks (D) 38
Pickle (D) 35

Poage (D) 20
Wright (D) 55
Hightower (D) 30
Young (D) 18
De La Garza (D) 15
White (D) 28
Burleson O. (D) 15
Jordan (D) 78
Mahon (D) 33
Gonzales (D) 63
Krueger (D) 23
Gammage (D) 18
Kazen (D) 18
Milford (D) 13



Pope John Paul II viewed as necessarily 'prudent man'

George W. Cornell

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Long ago in trying to elect a new leader, a religious organization became deadlocked between a "holy man" and an "intelligent man." At that point, a wise, old priest advised:

The cardinals consistently discounted the idea that Wojtyla was chosen specifically because he had breasted the tides of communism, surmounted its tactics and mastered the fineline skill of keeping faith alive despite the onslaughts of official atheism, seasoning him to cope with anti-religious ideologies widely current in the world.

prudent persistence in trying to enlarge church rights in repressive areas, a policy pursued by the Vatican in recent years, involving negotiations with communist regimes rather than confrontation.

It also was the pope's approach while in Poland. Addressing diplomats, including those from communist countries, he declared "willingness to dialogue" with legitimate governments, but that the church sought freedom to worship and to nurture faith.

WHETHER that stand can be sustained in discreet negotiations, or might lead to open clashes, remained a question, but various churchmen said the new pope brought a veteran's competence to the task.

"He proved his strength and ability in carrying out the ministry under the shadow of the cross," said United Methodist Bishop William R. Cannon of Atlanta, referring to the pope's record in Poland.

"MAYBE he can find the means of opening the door to evangelism in communist countries."

News Analysis

"A holy man will pray for us. An intelligent man will teach us. But it is the prudent man that will lead us."

THE STORY was told by Roman Catholic Cardinal Basil Hume of England last week in an oblique response to questions about factors leading to the election of former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland as pope.

The implication seemed to be that he was chosen, at least to some extent, as a "prudent" man who could give sound, astute leadership to the church in an age of competing values among individuals, cultures and nations.

BUT THE cardinals conceded they had been conscious of those timely and apt credentials.

"We were aware of the reality, but it was not the controlling reality," Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit put it. Just what strategies the new pope will use in dealing with communist countries, or other challenges to faith, remain to be spelled out in positions and programs.

"Everyone knows it's a turn in the road, and we don't know what is ahead," said Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York.

HOWEVER, the early indications are that the new pope plans to continue firm but

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

Coverage poor

On behalf of the D.S.S.A., (Democratic Socialist Student Alliance), I would like to vehemently protest both the manner in which the U.D. reported the Donald Woods lecture, and the implication in a subsequent column that the audience members who jeered Jay Harris were hypocritical liberals.

Your coverage of the lecture was, as usual, so conservatively biased as to totally mislead the reader who was not present. Why did you not report Wood's revelations of the vicious atrocities that the South African secret police have performed upon the people and even upon Wood's innocent five year old daughter? Why did you imply in your article dealing with Harris' remarks that the audience enthusiastically concurred with Harris' gloomy prediction that the U.S. would itself be socialist in 3-5 years? The sentiment was, for the most part, an expression of hope that, indeed, the prediction would come true! It should have been obvious to

anyone who attended the lecture why the audience was hostile toward Harris. He and his like-minded cohorts are in almost complete control of the various media. We are daily bombarded with hysterical neo-McCarthyite anti-communist propaganda, and we are quite tired of it. For Harris to invite himself on stage after Woods had gained the complete sympathy of the audience and proceed to air his tired, worn-out conservative views was both outrageous and boring, especially for those who had paid hard-earned money to hear only Woods.

If the U.D. truly wishes to encourage democracy and free speech, it should report the news objectively, especially the views of those in opposition to the conservative establishment, from whom we hear far too seldom.

William Norwood
Democrat Socialist Student Alliance

Turning the tables

To the editor:
The sudden blast of inclement weather on Monday has caused

me to take a parting shot at the now passe parking issue.

As a solution to the problem, I suggest the administrators responsible for parking construction be granted special reserved parking spaces--on the dirt lot south of KTXT-TV. After a few weeks of that, I'm certain a fast and equitable solution would be forthcoming.

It's not as easy to say, "New facilities are being considered" with wet clothes, muddy shoes, and cold feet.

Name withheld by request

Thanks in order

To the Editor:
Thanks are in order to whomever is responsible for having the American and Texas flag hoisted in a proper respectful manner. This is one area that has been almost shameful to Tech and now that the ROTC has taken charge, it is very noticeable that the American flag is honored. I am proud to be an American!

Peggy Boyd

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 756480. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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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

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Law seminars prepare students

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

"Learn not to sleep during the summer is the first thing I tell beginning law students," said George Barnes, third-year law student from Alhambra, Calif.

"There's no way your body can go from eight or nine hours sleep to four hours and not suffer some serious pain. A lot of people look at me like I'm crazy, but it really helps the adjustment if you knock off about an hour's sleep a month."

Such advice was part of Law Day, sponsored Saturday by the Tech Law Caucus and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Approximately 65 undergraduate or potential law students attended mock trial and moot court demonstrations, seminars on law school survival, and a simulated class.

Barnes continued his seminar on how to survive law school if you must work part time by asking "How would you say no to your wife or girlfriend when they haven't seen you for about a week?"

"The only solution is to say 'I know it's been four days, but it's going to be five,' and say 'you're sorry,'" Barnes said.

He advised students not to work at all, if possible, and said going to law school and working is like having two full-time jobs.

"What it really amounts to

is organizing your time and not getting in over your head," Barnes concluded.

Malcolm Nettles, second-year student from Arlington, and Laura McElroy, first-year student from Lubbock, also addressed the work issue for interested undergraduates.

Jane Twyman, first-year student from Lubbock, emphasized many of the negative aspects of being a female law student, but encouraged women to enter the male-dominated field.

"They don't call it male chauvinist law school for nothing," Twyman said. "If you expect to be treated differently in law school than in the real world, you're in for a shock."

"There's a lot of competition among students, and I don't think the men are used to competing one-on-one with women. I personally resent some people's attitudes, but there are a lot of professors and male students who help out."

"If you're aware of the problem women face, you won't have a problem. We really need women lawyers and the excitement and challenge can't be beat."

Penny Willrich, a second-year student from Grand Prairie, also addressed issues minorities face, but concentrated on problems encountered by blacks and Chicanos.

"Being a minority is not that big of an issue in law school," Willrich said. "You spend so much time being a law student, you really have no time to be radical or be discriminated against."

"Law school is more business and less politics than some majors. Right now we all seem to be a big family, but I don't know if that atmosphere can survive the increasing enrollment," she said.

Rusty Thornton of Lockney, Randy Leavitt of Stamford, and Carolyn Johnson of El Paso gave survival advice for single law students.

The trio of second-year students seemed to hold in awe any student who can party constantly and still survive the rigors of class and final testing.

Thornton said "You can't let law school take over your life, but you have to work twice as hard and try to stay emotionally and intellectually in school."

"Don't get burned out. Go out once a week, jog, do intramural sports, but keep your life balanced," Thornton emphasized.

He said the only way to survive is to stay healthy and recalled the time many of the first-year class got sick at the same time because they were not accustomed to all mental and no physical labor.

Three second-year students and the wife of one

student led separate seminars on how to be a married law student and how to be married to a law student.

John Browning and George Saffer, both of Lubbock, and Charles Dunn of Brownsville emphasized the pressure both spouses are under and said the biggest problem is not enough time for the family.

Jan Browning, a legal secretary who lectures on married life and law students for Law Partners, covered many of the same problems and cited divorce statistics for law students.

Not enough time for the family was also cited as one of the main problems older students face.

Richard Darnell, John Dwyre, and Judy Speer, second-year students from Lubbock, said coming back to school, facing the academic grind, and having to re-learn how to study make law school

harder for older students.

Many of the students classified as "older" have been out of school for two to 15 years and some are ex-military personnel or successful businessmen in other fields.

The older students' relationship with undergraduates was also mentioned as a problem, although more than one-fourth of law students have been out of school for five years.

Law Day participants had the option of attending two of the six seminars and were allowed to ask questions during each presentation.

Dr. John E. Krahmer, contract law professor, conducted a simulated class and emphasized the extensive interchange between students and teachers in a law class.

One of the cases Krahmer dealt with involved the issues of whether a horse can be

legally a bird asked the rhetorical question "Is a bird any less of a bird without its feathers?"

Moot court and mock trial demonstrations by the Board of Barristers and general remarks by Frank W. Elliott, Law School dean, and Annette W. Marple, assistant dean, were included in the all-day activities.

Dad's Day festivities to begin

There is less than a month left for students to tell their parents about Tech's annual Dad's Day weekend, Nov. 17 and 18.

The festivities will begin with Friday Night Supper at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. On Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 to 11 a.m. will be registration with a coffee for all members of the family. The deans and their wives from all of the colleges and Dad's Association members will be there for the parents and students to talk to.

At noon that Saturday there will be separate luncheons for the dads and moms. The dads will have their luncheon in the UC Ballroom where the Athletic Hall of Fame Awards and the new Dad's Association Courage Awards will be presented. The moms' luncheons will be held in the Wall-Gates Cafeteria and the UC Coronado Room where a fashion show will be held.

The awards for the dad with the most kids at Tech and the dad who came the farthest for Dad's Day will be presented during the pre-game ceremonies, which begin at 1:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium. The other award winners will be publicly presented also.



Tech beauties

Erin Erskine, left, was selected Miss Texas Tech and Karla Gibson, right, was selected Miss Playmate at the annual pageant Thursday night. Erin is a senior advertising-public relations major from Dallas. She was sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority. Karla is a sophomore liberal arts major from Lubbock. She was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Students enter pumpkins in annual design contest

About 300 ghoulish, leering, grinning faces are expected to show for the fourth annual Great Pumpkin Contest at Texas Tech University.

Students in landscape architecture, interior design and architecture will be eligible to enter pumpkins. The creations will be judged at 3:30 p.m. today in the historic Aggie Pavilion. Visitors are welcome to view the jack-o'-lanterns until 10 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Tuesday.

which the pumpkin belongs, may be used for the design. Accessories, such as hats and glasses can be used, but the entries cannot rely on extra items to strengthen a weak design. Entries may have a self-contained light source if desired.

Four separate categories will constitute the pumpkin contest: celebrity caricature, horror, traditional, and theme. A \$15 first prize will be awarded.

Judges for this year's contest will be Mrs. Cecil Mackey, assistant city manager Jim Blagg, Republican congressional candidate George Bush and Tech policeman Trudy Stevens.

"The contest is for fun, but it is also a test of the students' designing and implementing abilities," said Neal Rassman, assistant professor of landscape architecture.

Any member of the Cucurbitaceae family, to

Lubbock possible site for TI base

Lubbock may become the consumer electronics capital of the world, Carl Stem, dean of the college of Business Administration told new faculty members recently.

Stem was referring to a recent article in Business Week magazine which discussed the selection of Lubbock as a major research and development base, by Texas Instruments, Inc., a multi-national electronics corporation.

Tech is one of the many important and attractive features Lubbock offers TI, Stem said. He told the faculty members that the BA specifically has a responsibility in providing and developing human resources necessary to maintain progress.

About 30 students are receiving practical experience through an internship agreement with TI

this year, Stem said.

Due to the success of the intern program at TI, Stem said, "We are working to develop intern programs with businesses; and, although these will involve only a small number of students, they enable us to provide exceptional real world experiences for some of our outstanding students."

Stem sees the college as a professional school which should develop a significant relationship between the process of education and the world of business.

One of Stem's major concerns is the balance between quality and quantity of business programs. Many universities, including Tech, are faced with a strong shift toward business-oriented degree plans of students, but have only limited facilities to

handle the increasing demand.

Stem said that Tech, unlike some educational institutions, who have fallen victim of a shift of student population apparently beyond their control, "has made administrative provisions to handle the situation."

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GRAPHICS

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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EXPLORATION OF THE BIBLE!

The Solution to the Problem of Sin is Jesus!

REVIEW

- The Bible is reliable and Jesus is the Son of God.
- Man's problem is sin. There is nothing man can do about his sin.

the solution!

- Jesus was the sinless sacrifice for sin. (1 John 3:5; Heb. 9:14) Payment for sin had to be made. Jesus, the perfect one, made it. God presented him as a sacrifice of atonement, through faith in his blood. He did this to demonstrate his justice, because in his forbearance he had left the sins committed beforehand unpunished—He did it to demonstrate his justice at the present time, so as to be just and the one who justifies the man who has faith in Jesus. Romans 3:24-25

"This is love: not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as an atoning sacrifice (propitiation) for our sins." 1 John 4:10

- Jesus is the only sacrifice for sin. (Read these Scriptures)

Acts 4:12
Hebrews 11:6
Romans 8:1-4
John 18:37
Matthew 20:28
Luke 19:10
John 10:9,10
1 Timothy 1:15
Philippians 2:5-8
Hebrews 9:15-18, 26-28

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE SOLUTION!

Some say all one needs to do is believe. This concept has some serious problems.

- If belief is enough, we are forced to rationalize or eliminate other scriptures in the New Testament.
- If we isolate one, or several, scriptures we can prove just about anything.

Example: John 3:16 . . . If we isolate this scripture, and say belief alone saves, what do we do with John 3:20,21?

What do we do with Acts 3:19? . . . This verse says nothing about belief, but claims that repentance saves us. What do we do with 1 Peter 3:20,21? This verse says that baptism saves us. Belief is not even mentioned. Repentance is not mentioned.

INTRODUCTION TO CONVERSION!

Acts 2:37 sets the stage for conversion. These people believed on Jesus and were convicted of their sins. They asked "What must we do?"

The answer is given in verse 38. We challenge you to honestly read Acts 2:37,38. Remember, these people were already believers.

We will discuss the conversion process thoroughly in lesson 10. If you would like more information now, or would like to ask questions, or make comments, call the number below.

Questions and Conclusions!

- If Jesus was not the Son of God, and if the Bible was not God's work, would there be any sin? Morality is based on the teachings of Jesus. Without the Bible, chaos would reign completely.
- Guilt is one of the greatest problems in personal relationships today. Without the Bible, there would be no reason for guilt. Each person could do his or her own thing without any problem.
- The influence of the Bible is engrained in our society whether we believe the Bible or not. Man, left to his own devices, always ends up in trouble. The only hope for the world determined to destroy itself is the life offered by Jesus in the Bible.
- Sin is the problem. Most people don't recognize the problem as sin, but this doesn't alter the facts.
- The Bible is true when it talks about the enslaving nature of sin. Jesus is the only thing that will overcome the incredible power of Satan.
- God does not want people to be enslaved and lost. If Jesus is the Son of God and offers the only solution to the sin problem . . . What are the alternatives? (Matthew 12:30)
 - We can be on God's side.
 - We can be on Satan's side.
 - There are no other choices.
- A person must do something in order to take advantage of the solution offered.
- What happened to the people in Acts 2? (Acts 2:37,38,41)

NEXT WEEK
What does Jesus offer? What does Satan offer?

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\$3.00 per hour afternoons and weekends. Some aquarium experience required. Apply Don's Aquarium, 2241 34th.

NEED STUDENTS who will work from midnight until 3 a.m.? Sunday Night; occasionally other nights, inserting papers. Call Pope at 763-5306.

PART-time assistant needed by private economic research firm. Capabilities in basic math essential. Student in engineering or accounting preferred. 792-6351.

FULL time combination warehouse and car stereo installer. Five days a week 10-6. Apply in person only Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th.

HELP part-time male or female parking building driver. Inside job, 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. M-F; 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. Please apply in person to personnel office, downtown store, 1212 Ave. J. Hemphill-Well Company. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP wanted. Freeman's Club. Waiters, waitresses, bartenders. 713 Broadway. Apply within.

SECURITY OFFICER

Ideal for Sophomore and Junior student. Will work you around your schedule. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-4:40 p.m. Associated Security Industry, 5010 University, Suite 366. E.O.E.

America's largest chain of western store needs aggressive managers and manager trainees. Monthly salary, Percentage of sales paid monthly. Percentage yearly profits, insurance benefits. Profit sharing program. Stock purchase plan. Must be willing to relocate. Contact Western Sales, P.O. Box 5306 Arlington, TX 76011

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MOVING must sell two Nautilus memberships. 4 1/2 years left. \$325.00 each. 792-7751, Kevin or Scott.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 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 needs to appear.

Faculty Recognition
 Any student or student organization may submit names of faculty members who they feel deserve to be recognized for their outstanding teaching and/or contribution to campus life. Faculty Recognition Week is being sponsored by Mortar Board. Forms may be obtained in Room 163 of the Administration Building. Deadline for nominations is Thursday.

Homecoming Queen
 Voting for homecoming queen will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Holden Hall, the Business Administration Building and the University Center. Students wishing to vote must have their certificate of enrollment and student ID. The winner will be announced at the pre-game ceremonies.

Student Foundation
 The Student Foundation will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at the Will Rogers Statue to have a picture taken for La Ventura. Everyone needs to bring their ski equipment and clothing.

Halloween Dance
 A Halloween dance and spook house will be sponsored by the United Mexican-American Students Tuesday night at De Carlos Disco. The spook house will begin at 6 p.m. and the dance at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for all people without costume and \$1 for those with costume. All proceeds will be used to provide scholarships. A \$50 first prize will be given to the best costume and there will be a \$25 second prize.

Homecoming Mums
 Kappa Kappa Psi will sell mums through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the University Center. All mums will be delivered.

Campus Advance
 Campus Advance holds devotional every Monday and Friday at 6:40 p.m. in the Campus Advance Student Center, 2406 Broadway.

WSO
 Women's Service Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of the

Business Administration. There will also be a WSO pledge meeting in Room 57 of the Business Administration Building at 7 p.m.

La Ventura
 Applications are being accepted for "Playboy" covergirl, "Vogue" covergirl, and "What Sort of Man Reads Playboy." Applicants need to submit color and-or black and white photos, full-length and close-up. Put photos in an envelope with your name, phone number, and classification. Bring photos to the La Ventura office, Room 117 of the Journalism Building by 5 p.m. Nov. 6.

Omicron Delta Kappa
 Omicron Delta Kappa is now accepting applications for membership through Friday in Room 163 of Holden Hall or Room 103 of the Administration Building. Applicants must be either a junior or senior with a 3.0 GPA or a graduate student with a 3.5 GPA and must participate in 4 major or minor activities on campus. Deadline for applications is noon Friday.

Who's Who
 Who's Who nominations are due in the Student Life office, Room 163 of the Administration Building by Wednesday. The questionnaires filled out by the nominees for Who's Who will be due in the Student Life office by Nov. 8.

CCC
 The Campus Crusade for Christ will present "What is Love?" at College Life, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. All interested in determining if you truly are in love or find out the quality of your love are invited to attend.

RHA coordinator resigns

BY KARLA SEXTON
UD Staff
 Otis Robinson resigned Wednesday from his post as national communications coordinator of the Residence Halls Association because of "disenchantment" with the organization.

His post was only officially created a little more than two weeks ago when an amendment was passed by the RHA Council. Ratification of the amendment by the individual hall councils has not yet been completed, but the deadline is still more than a week away.

"I resigned because I was disappointed with the lack of action by the dorm representatives," Robinson said.

Robinson said there was also a lot of misconceptions about his position and role in the council. "Some people saw me as a threat for some

reason. They thought that I was the 'secret police' reporting back to the executive committee on what they said and did," he said. "When I would attend a committee meeting or a hall meeting they would just clam up."

Robinson said he also felt resentment because he was appointed last April by RHA President Kathy Cox after he was not re-elected to the presidency of Carpenter Hall. "I think people saw this as some sort of favoritism and thought that I was using this position as a stepping stone to RHA president next year."

"I kept this position for this long because I wanted to get it established as it was a new office with a lot of questions," Robinson said. He hopes to be able to work with his successor to keep it going, he said.

"What RHA needs is someone to push action, and I tried to be that person," Robinson said. "There is general apathy in the RHA and a lot of new members who are not sure what they should do and what RHA is all about."

"RHA is facing erosion from the roots, the enthusiasm is just not here," he said.

Robinson said he can't sit around with nothing to do and plans to work with the Student Organization for Black Unity in their plans to lobby for more awareness of black

concerns in the Student Senate.

RHA President Kathy Cox said, "We hate to lose him. No successor has yet been named, said Cox.

Faculty Week nominations near deadline

Nominations for Faculty Recognition Week have been solicited from all campus organizations in an extra effort by Mortar Board to establish the recognition as a major campus-wide event, according to Anne Elliot, co-chairman.

"We have sent out double the number of letters to organizations in the hopes of increasing the response," Elliot said. "The nominations have always been open, but we wanted to get wider participation."

The deadline for the nominations is Thursday. "We have done all we can, so now it's up to the organizations to respond," Elliot said.

Faculty Recognition Week will be Nov. 13-17 and is funded jointly by Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Senate.

One faculty member will be honored each day of the five-day event and a final reception for all of those honored on Nov. 17.

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 5 High card
 8 Asian sea
 12 Tardy
 13 Seed
 14 Hindu garment
 15 Mineral
 16 Helped
 18 Music: as written
 17 Attract
 19 Latin conjunction
 20 Assistant
 21 Sun god
 23 Negative prefix
 24 Fiber
 26 Tars
 28 Embers
 29 Ordinance
 30 Uncooked
 32 Principal
 33 Moisture
 34 Poison
 35 Girl's name
 36 Strike
 37 Blouse
 38 Stalk
 40 Small plant
 41 Preposition
 43 Spanish article
 44 Stockings
 45 College degree
 47 Swiss river
 49 Detached
 51 Taste
 52 Majority
 55 Continent
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 1 Wild plum
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 7 Female sheep
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 22 Man's nickname
 25 Leg parts
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 39 Symbol for tellurium
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 41 Bark cloth
 42 Paddles
 44 Scuttles
 45 Rodents
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 48 Portuguese currency
 50 United
 51 Vessel's curved planking
 53 State: Abbr.
 54 Digraph

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YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
 Sophomore Class Section
 Oct 30 - Nov 3
LAST CHANCE
 ROOM 115 JOURNALISM BLDG 712-3130 9-12 1-5 MON-FRI
 NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



Fun in the sun

Bill Page, a senior, and his dog Max turned out Sunday for a romp at the Tech Terrace Park. The bright sunny weather assured that Bill and Max were only two of many at the park Sunday. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Businesses list job interview schedules

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, in Room 152, Administration Building for December 1978, May and August 1979 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday, at 8 a.m., in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, NOV. 6
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Eco, Acct., Fin. (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
TRANSCO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ME, MET (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
U.S. AIR FORCE. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Any U.S. citizenship required.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7
CRUM & FORSTER. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Any U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
CULLEN CENTER BANK & TRUST. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Fin., Gen. Bus. (bachelor's).
DALLAS I.S.D. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Elem. Ed., Elem. Math, Sci., Reading, Special Ed., P.E. (bachelor's, master's, Ph.D.) Sec. Ed. Math, Sci., Ind. Art, English Home Ec., Spec. Ed., P.E., Reading, Bus. Ed., Career Ed. U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
DRESSER INDUSTRIES (ENGINEER DIVISION). Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ME, MET (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Fin. Acct., Mgt. (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
MOTOROLA, INC. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: EE (bachelor's, master's, Ph.D.) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
NEW MEXICO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: EE, EET (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
I.A. NAMAN & ASSOCIATES. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ME, EE (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
H.V. ROBERTSON & CO. Administration Building (Basement, West

Wing)+ Majors: Acct. (bachelor's).
TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORP. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ChE, ME, CE, EE, PetE (bachelor's master's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
U.S. AIR FORCE. SEE MONDAY, NOV. 6

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: EE, ME, IE, ChE, CE Arch. Engr. (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
WRANGLER JEANS. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: IE, Lib. Art, Bus. Adm. (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8
MASON & HANGER — SILAS MASON CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ChE, IE, ME, EE (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
LOWER COLORADO RIVER AUTHORITY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ME,

EE (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
I.A. NAMAN & ASSOCIATES. SEE TUESDAY, NOV. 7
TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORP. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: PetE, IE (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
PROCTER & GAMBLE. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Arts and Sci., Bus. Adm., ChE, ME, CE, IE, EE, Math, Comp. Sci. (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa
XEROX. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Any

THURSDAY, NOV. 9
MASON & HANGER — SILAS MASON CO. SEE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8
NOWSCO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: PetE, IE (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
KAISER ALUMINUM. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ChE, ME, EE (bachelor's or master's).
LITTON SYSTEMS. AMECOM DIVISION. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ EE, ME (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10
KAISER ALUMINUM. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ChE, ME, EE (bachelor's or master's).
LITTON SYSTEMS. AMECOM DIVISION. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ EE, ME (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.

STEMCO MANUFACTURERS. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: M.E. (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.
STEMCO MANUFACTURER'S. SEE THURSDAY, NOV. 9
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
MARATHON OIL CO. Tuesday, Nov. 7 (schedules for PetE - freshmen, sophomores and juniors.)
UNION OIL OF CA. Wednesday, Nov. 8 (schedules for PetE - sophomores and juniors.)
MASON & HANGER. Wednesday, Nov. 8 and Thursday, Nov. 9 (schedule for ChE, IE, ME, EE - sophomore and juniors)
 +room assignments on schedules



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Schilling to be honored as outstanding alumnus

Ralph F. Schilling, president of Pan American University at Edinburg will be recognized as "Outstanding Alumnus" by Tech's College of Education at the college's third annual awards banquet Nov. 13 in the University Center Ballroom, according to Robert H. Anderson, dean of the college.

"Outstanding Alumnus" is one of three awards to be presented at the banquet. An outstanding distinguished faculty member and a friend of education will also be announced.

Schilling became president of Pan American in 1960 and secured state support for the college three years later. Pan American became a university in 1971.

Under Schilling's supervision, a new campus was created for Pan American, and the physical plant expanded to a value of more than \$35 million.

Schilling also established a graduate school at the university and an upper-level educational center at Brownsville.

Prior to his term at Pan American University, Schilling was high school principal at Crosbyton and Littlefield and superintendent of the Littlefield schools.

His most recent honor was from District I of the Texas State Teachers Association who cited him for "making Pan American University the higher education center for South Texas."

Awards banquet speaker will be Lorrin Kennamer, dean of the College of Education at the University of Texas at Austin. Kennamer is also a former dean of Tech's College of Arts and Sciences.

Theme for the banquet which will begin at 6:30 p.m., will be "Enjoy the Arts," with

dinner music to be presented by senior music major Russell Hughes. Art work from Tech's department of art will be displayed in the ball room during the banquet.

Tickets for the banquet will be available in the Office of the Dean of Education until Wednesday. Prices are \$5 for non-students and \$3 for students.



Schilling

BA Student Action Week starts today

Students with complaints, problems or questions about the College of Business Administration can find the answers they need during Student Action Week today through Friday in the BA Rotunda.

Forms for constructive criticism about an instructor or class will be available for any student who needs one. General information about the college and the programs in the college will also be available.

Students will also be able to vote for their choice for "Professor of the Semester." Votes will be tabulated and the winner named at a later, yet undecided date.

Dorms to hold costume mixer

"Hallween," sponsored by Tech residence halls and Delta Phi Epsilon will be an All-University Costume Mixer held on that night of nights, 8:30 p.m. -12:30 a.m., in the National Guard Armory, Tuesday.

The event will feature a \$25 prize for the best costume and those students arriving in costume will get a discount on the cover charge. All residents of the participating dorms will pay a dollar to get in when in costume, all others will pay \$2.50. The fee goes up a dollar if the student comes without a costume.

"Hallween" will also feature a movie, "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" starting at 8:45 p.m. Music will be provided by Nickelodean. Free beer will also be available.

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It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Nov. 13-15, or contact your Navy representative at 505-766-2335 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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'Boheme' impressive despite minor flaws

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

With the exception of an overpowering, almost obnoxious orchestra, the co-produced presentation of Puccini's opera "La Boheme" was polished, colorful and highlighted by fine performances.

"La Boheme" was the result of combined efforts of the Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc. It was performed Friday and Saturday.

It is not that the orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, was bad. On the contrary, it was quite good. But one had the feeling the vocalists and orchestra were constantly competing. Unfortunately, the vocalists usually lost the power battle.

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

Puccini's opera is at times light-hearted and comic; and, at other times, it is sprinkled with doses of real-life trauma and tragedy. The music is sentimental, happy, tragic and lively.

Cast members took advantage of the diversified music Puccini offers. Emilia Simone, as the dying Mimi, portrayed her role with simplicity and subtlety. Her voice rang true as she sang the difficult arias.

But Bruce Ford, as Mimi's lover Rodolfo, had difficulty projecting over the powerful orchestra. His vocal tone was beautiful, but was sometimes drowned out by the orchestra's enthusiasm. Ford also experienced difficulties characterizing his role. He sometimes appeared a little stiff and ill-at-ease on the stage.

Robin Flood and James Toland shined in their character role performances.

Flood portrayed the flirty, flamboyant Musetta, complete with batting eyelashes and flinging curls. Her cupid games-playing antics were believable as she used her lovely sounding voice to wheedle the affections of her artist-lover Marcello and to con gifts from her sugar daddy Alcindoro. Her performance was dynamic and enhanced by her lovely voice.

Toland put in two performances as the characters Benoit and Alcindoro. Toland played the money-hungry, but rather stupid landlord with a precise comic element. His portrayal of the rich, finicky and glib Alcindoro was hysterical, almost slapstick.

On the whole, Ron Carter's performance of Marcello was

good, except for vocal weaknesses that came out during the fourth act.

Michael Morgan, sometimes came across as overenthusiastic in his portrayal of Schaunard. He also suffered from trying to vocalize over the volume of the orchestra.

Although Terry Cook's part as Colline did not allow him extensive vocalizing, his dramatic aria at the end of the fourth act was chill producing when he sells his overcoat to buy Mimi medicine.

Beautiful costumes and glorious sets provided the

color for the production. The costumes were rented from Colorado Costumes of Denver.

Scene designer Hal Mack outdid himself on the sets. Mack is a guest designer from Indiana University.

The scenery was beautiful, elaborate and realistic. It accurately depicted a Paris cafe, a chilly Latin Quarter garret and a snowy Paris morning, complete with real-looking snow.

Credit goes to director John Gillas for producing a fast moving, energetic and highly polished production. With the

three-hour opera divided into four acts and three intermissions, the show moved



Emilia Simone

quickly and was pleasurable for all.

Gillas' stage direction was clever, taking advantage of his cast members' talents. Children, a marching band and chorus members were intertwined to enhance the total performance.

"La Boheme" was visually pretty and acoustically beautiful. Combine the ingredients of a classic opera, skilled performers, and lavish costumes and sets, and the result is a performance enjoyed by all.



In-residence

Members of the Houston Ballet are pictured performing the vision scene from second act of "The Sleeping Beauty." The company will be in-residence Wednesday through Friday,

and its members will make various appearances in classes. Performances of the ballet, with music by Tchaikovsky, will be Thursday and Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

A ballet considered "the pinnacle of classical tradition" will be performed Thursday and Friday by one of the Southwest's ballet companies.

Tickets are still on sale for the Houston Ballet's performances of "The Sleeping Beauty." The ballet will be performed Thursday and Friday. Artistic director Ben Stevenson has choreographed the ballet in the tradition of Marius Petipa.

"The Sleeping Beauty" was first performed in 1890 by the Russian Imperial Ballet. Petipa choreographed the work, which is set to Tchaikovsky's music.

Stevenson has been associated with "The Sleeping Beauty" since he first staged

it in 1966 for the London Festival Ballet. Stevenson was the company's ballet master.

He has staged it for other companies, including the National Ballet of Washington production selected to open the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The Houston Ballet added "The Sleeping Beauty" this season to its classical repertoire. The company's first performances of "The Sleeping Beauty" were in late September.

Sets and costumes were designed by Peter Farmer, who originally designed them for the London-based Ballet International. That company folded after only one season, and the production was

The Houston Ballet will be in-residence Wednesday through Friday. Performances of "The Sleeping Beauty" are at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5 for students with Tech ID and \$6, \$8 and \$10 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth or at Hemphill-Wells.

acquired by the Houston Ballet.

"The Sleeping Beauty" is divided into a prologue and three acts. More than 30 dancers will participate in the production. Six of them are "company apprentices" from the Houston Ballet Academy. The story is of Princess Aurora. A spell is cast over

her by her godmother, Carabosse. Because of the spell, Aurora, then an infant, is unprotected by her new powerless guardian, the Lilac Fairy.

The spell is designed to make Princess Aurora grow into a beautiful woman. But she will die when she pricks her finger, if the spell is not broken.

The Lilac Fairy intervenes. Princess Aurora is protected from death by a hundred years.

The Houston Ballet company will be in residence Wednesday through Friday. Members of the company will attend a press conference Thursday and will visit classes and conduct workshops during their stay.

Steagall fails to enthrall Cold Water crowd

By MADELYN OWENS
UD Entertainment Staff

Rodeo spirit was in the air Thursday and Saturday at Cold Water Country. Two country favorites, Red Steagall and Moe Bandy, made appearances there; Steagall on Thursday and Bandy on Saturday.

Steagall entertained a large crowd with his smooth, low-pitched vocals and a selection of material typical to his style. Unfortunately, Steagall failed to maintain an adequate level of excitement among the rodeo fans.

One major criticism of Steagall is that he does not play long enough. While he is good when he plays, the crowds would like to hear more and get their money's worth. Many in the audience felt that he did not.

But Steagall performed songs like "Rosie," "Freckles the Clown" and "Under the X in Texas" with a control very

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

much in evidence. He understands country music and how to present it. But this does not always give the audience the excitement it wants.

Steagall began to liven up a rather dull, but musically good performance with more snappy tunes. It was toward the end of his show that songs like "Miles and Miles of Texas," "Party Dolls and Wine" and "Faded Love" helped to boost the excitement of the crowd.

Part of the audience's lack of enthusiasm could be traced to Steagall's calm stage appearance. The typical rodeo person is a wild and rambunctious type. That's mainly the type of person at Cold Water. Rambunctious

crowds and calm performers don't always mix.

The scene took on a drastic change Saturday night with Moe Bandy's performance. The club was jam-packed and the crowd received him well. Although he is just as country, if not more so than Steagall, Bandy opened up with "Bandy the Rodeo Clown," a song with which rodeo people can identify.

Bandy, with his "down home" country sounding voice and a twanging steel guitar fused to give an energetic and lively performance, which followed an earlier show at the Tech rodeo.

Bandy was influenced throughout his life by country musicians like Hank Williams. He uses this experience to write many songs like, "Hank Williams, You Wrote My Life," which he sang. He also mixed a medley of Williams

songs with his own.

"Two Lonely People," Bandy's latest single, tells of the loneliness for which country music has become famous. "Two Lonely people, one lonely night..." as the song goes, was sung with a feeling to which the audience could relate.

Bandy intertwines just the right amount of slow and fast songs to keep his performance versatile and exciting. He would sing "Cowboys Ain't Supposed to Cry" and then follow it with a fast paced "Six Days on the Road." This proved to be very effective Saturday, keeping the crowd dancing and full of spirit.

Bandy's music is believable and real. But to make it more sensational, Bandy injected a certain spirit into his performance that was transmitted to and absorbed by the audience.

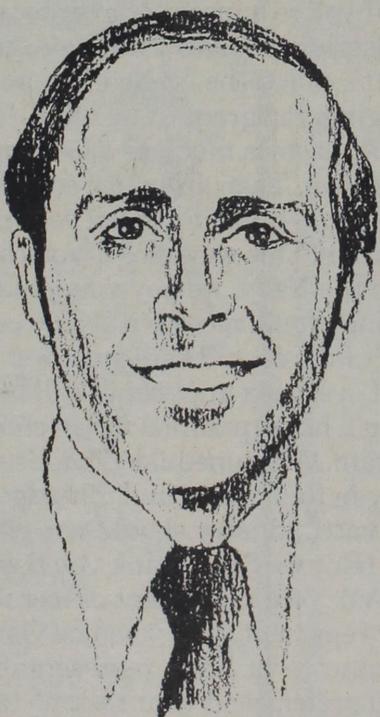
Kent Hance.

When Kent Hance began work in the Texas Senate, he did not sit on the sidelines like most freshman Senators. He sponsored legislation to remove a State Supreme Court Judge from office following his indictment for perjury. He led the fight in the Senate trial to impeach a District Judge from Duval County for misconduct in office. This was the first such trial in more than 30 years, and was the first major effort to clean up corruption in Duval County. He sponsored measures to remove the Senate's top employee for questionable conduct.

Wherever Kent Hance found waste in government, he acted. He sponsored and passed into law "sunset legislation" that abolishes state agencies on a periodic basis unless they are re-established by the Legislature. This helps to keep agencies from getting out of hand, and to eliminate those that are no longer needed. He made welfare fraud or food stamp fraud a felony in Texas.

In his four-year term, Kent Hance never missed a day in the Senate's five sessions, regular and special. In four of those five sessions he didn't miss a vote. In the fifth, he had a 96% voting record.

In Congress, Kent Hance will continue this kind of representation where it is needed most... at the Federal level. Kent Hance has proved that when he sees evidence of corruption, waste or inefficiency in government he does not look the other way... HE ACTS. West Texas needs Kent Hance in Congress.



Let's make sure the man we send to Congress is the man with qualifications we can measure—and count on...!

Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer.
1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401.
A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Ruth Ann Truncate, violin, in a free graduate recital at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. She will be accompanied by pianist Lora Deahl.
Danny Johnson in a free concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.
Joe Ely Friday and Saturday at Cold Water Country.

"My Turn on Earth," musical, today at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Call the Civic Center box office at 765-9441 for more information.
Judson Maynard in a free carillon recital at 1 p.m. at the Administration Building.

Film
"Carrie" Tuesday at 6 and 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Theater
"The Rainmaker" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. A special \$3 rate (no meal) is in effect Sunday.
"Ladies of the Alamo" by the University Theater Nov. 10-15. Call 742-3601 for more information and reservations.
"The Odd Couple" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Nov. 10-11 and Nov. 17-18. Call 744-3481 for more information and reservations.

Art
Houston photographer Michael Kostliuk's work is on display through Wednesday in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Complex.
Marion Limited Original Oriental Art Sale Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.
Starving Artist Sales Nov. 10-12 at the former TG&Y Building in Monterey Center.

Dance
The Houston Ballet in-residence Wednesday through Friday. The company will perform "The Sleeping Beauty," music by Tchaikovsky, Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5 for students with Tech ID and \$6, \$8 and \$10 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and at Hemphill-Wells.

Salvica dance will be performed Thursday at noon in the UC Courtyard.
"Soaring, Flying and Swinging: Pastie in Dance" performed by the WTSU Dance division, the Lone Star Ballet Company and Lubbock Civic Ballet. The performance is Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall at WTSU in Canyon. Admission is \$2 with proceeds going to the WTSU dance division.

Others
"Fighting the Fire Dragon," Flash Gordon video tape, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the UC West Lobby.
Dimitri, French style clown, Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for students with Tech ID and \$4. Tickets available at the UC Ticket booth.

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Profile

Ron Reeves High noon gunslinger

By TONY CEJA
UD Sports Staff

Although he did a great job of recruiting Ron Reeves, Tech coach Rex Dockery still has Kirk Ethridge to thank for having him as Tech's starting quarterback. Ethridge is just one of the complicated factors in Dockery's quest to sign Reeves.

It seems Ethridge and Reeves went through junior high together with Ethridge at quarterback and Reeves at fullback. Ethridge moved their ninth grade year, however, and Reeves was "stuck back there" by his coaches. Dockery still wasn't out of the fire.

In high school, Reeves was known primarily as a linebacker, earning

Sophomore-of-the-year honors at that spot. His junior year, Lubbock Monterey lost their quarterback via graduation and for Reeves it was the same song, second verse. The rest is history.

Reeves led Monterey to the state playoffs two years in a row earning second team All-State honors as a senior. (In his first game in a Raider jersey he achieved a school record, completing eight passes in a row. He has led Tech to all three Raider victories this year while suffering two losses, both to top ten teams. Not bad for a converted fullback-linebacker.)

Dockery then had to hold his breath through baseball season. On the pitcher's

mound, Reeves compiled a 14-2 record and brought Monterey to within three outs of a state championship. Although he had signed a football letter of intent with Tech in February, Reeves was free to negotiate a professional baseball contract. Rather than taking risks of the minor leagues, Reeves chose Tech and football. Dockery's ordeal was finally over.

"The main thing was that I was impressed with Coach Dockery," said Reeves, recounting his roundabout road to Tech. "I'd always kind of looked at Tech all along and I liked the way all the people got behind Tech." Then he added sheepishly, "I was scared to go away from home, maybe. That was probably a little bit of it."

"Also, it used to make me kind of mad--everybody thinking they were going to play me at linebacker. They thought I was too big or too slow to play quarterback. Tech was recruiting me strictly as a quarterback and they made it real clear they didn't want me to play anything else. I didn't really consider any schools that didn't want me to play quarterback, I'm sure glad I stayed here."

But while he's flinging footballs with regularity, Reeves still hasn't forgotten about baseball. "During baseball season I got to thinking that maybe I'd made a mistake (signing a football letter). But as it turned out, I'm real happy I'm playing football and I'm probably going to get a chance to play baseball here too."

Reeves first call to duty came under less-than-ideal circumstances. Trailing Arizona 16-7 with time running out in the half and starter Tres Adams hurt, Dockery called in his ace

freshman from the bullpen. Reeves, however, sidled in honor of their native son.

Reeves remembers that well. "I think that was more in my favor than putting pressure on me. I think that was a big boost to me cause maybe going in if I were from another town they'd have been skeptical over whether I could do the job."

Being a freshman has never bothered Reeves as far as being placed in a position of leadership or working with two senior receivers. "The way it was in the game, it was kind of the natural thing to do. Tres was hurt and the team wasn't moving much with Mark (Johnson). I don't think the team even thought about me being a freshman. I came to do the job that a quarterback's supposed to do and freshman never entered into it."

As for his receivers, "Really, I had worked with them probably more than anybody but Tres. This summer all the receivers

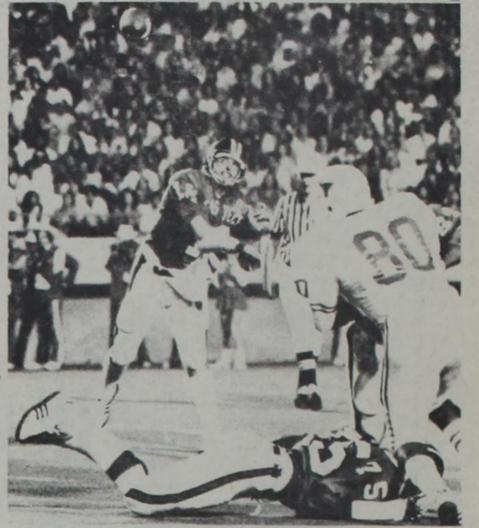
stayed here in town and we threw from about the middle of June up until fall drills. I think that was one of the big factors that helped me in stepping in as starter."

Reeves first two starts came against Texas and A&M, not unlike asking someone to stand on a railroad track with trains coming from either direction. Tech lost both games by a combined 62-16 score and the team morale dropped. "There was a letdown," Reeves said, "especially since I think we had a good chance to beat Texas if we hadn't made some mental mistakes. A&M was a good team and they played good against us, we didn't play good enough to win that day. There was a letdown cause we knew we hadn't played our best."

With the emergence of fullback James Hadnot and the subsequent decrease in the frequency of Reeves' passing came two Tech victories on the road. One might think that abandoning the passing attack would stick in Reeves' craw. "Not at all," he answered, "establishing a ground game helps the passing game more than anything. People don't drop their linebackers back as quick which shuts off the throwing lanes. You have to have a good attack on the ground and in the air in order to be successful and I think we've finally established our running game. Hopefully we can put them both to use more in the future."

Since establishing himself as Tech's quarterback, a Ron Reeves fan club has appeared. The president of that club would have to be 10-year-old Patrick Miller. Miller, a kidney-machine patient at a Lubbock hospital, was finishing his 16-hour stay, one night when Reeves, Bill Adams, Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner walked in and presented him with a football autographed by the tech team.

"That was probably one of the highlights of my life," Reeves said, "that was great, I guarantee you. He's got some willpower down inside of him. Just being able to see



Reeves the thrower

someone like that who has a good attitude about things, you realize how lucky you are.

he kept saying 'Wow, wow,' he couldn't believe we'd come up there to see him." Nov. 4, Reeves and the Raiders take on Baylor in Tech's Homecoming affair. And among the expected 40,000 fans one can expect to find Kirk Ethridge and Patrick Miller.



And Reeves the runner

Bengals strike Oil(ers), 28-13

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Anderson's long range passing and a 65 yard run by rookie running back David Turner set up three short yardage touchdowns as the Cincinnati Bengals halted a club record nine game losing streak Sunday with a 28-13 National Football League upset of the Houston Oilers.

Fullback Pete Johnson scored twice from the one and Anderson hit wide receiver Isaac Curtis on a 45 yard scoring pass as the Bengals ended a touchdown drought stretched over 13 quarters.

The Bengals, gambling all the way, broke open a 7-0 battle with two touchdowns in the third quarter. Cincinnati, now 18, had gone 10 games without scoring a touchdown by rushing.

Anderson, back in form after being hampered by a hand injury, heaved bombs of 43 and 57 yards to set up the first two touchdowns. Both scores came after new coach Homer Rice elected to go for the first downs on fourth and one situations near the goaline.

Anderson hooked up with wide receiver Billy Brooks on the 43 yarder and found Curtis open on the 57 yard gain. He also had another 45 yard completion to Brooks and finished with 268 yards on 11 of

16 attempts. Turner topped Cincinnati rushing with 84 yards on 13 carries. Curtis caught four passes for 130 yards.

Houston's rookie sensation,

Earl Campbell, ran for 102 yards on 18 carries helped by a 47 yard scamper that allowed the Oilers, now 5-4, to score their second fourth quarter touchdown.

Tech spikers fall in Raider tourney

After bringing the crowd to its feet in the championship games the Tech women spikers lost to La Mar University 15-10, 15-4, 13-15, 11-15 and 15-13.

In overall tournament play Tech was 3-1.

In their pool the Raiders defeated Eastern New Mexico University 15-2, 15-3 and Lubbock Christian College 15-3, 15-11.

To get into the championship Tech had to play Angelo State University the number two team of the other pool. Tech defeated Angelo 15-7, 15-8 and 15-8.

La Mar beat Angelo State and West Texas State University in their pool and the number two team in Tech's pool, Eastern NM.

In the championship games coach Janice Hudson said, "In the third game the women came back strong and played

great volleyball. First time ever our mental confidence had emerged."

According to Hudson, the women lost the fifth game to La Mar because of missed serves. "We rotated eight times at 10 and never got a point and five more times at 11 without a point."

The leading scorer for Tech against La Mar was Valerie Earl with 19 points.

Other Tech players who gave tremendous individual efforts were Christy Cotton, Connie Pittman and Laura Borchardt, Hudson said.

Next weekend the women travel to the University of Houston for the state games.

About state Hudson said, "We know its going to be like this tournament so we're glad that for the first time we were able to hang tough against La Mar and come back from a two game loss."

Houston, UT stay atop SWC mount

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Who had Arkansas in the office pool? Good. If you did, you can join the "experts" on the Southwest Conference football tour who picked the Razorbacks as the preseason favorite and now see that crystal ball shattered before Halloween.

The SWC with all its supposed balance is now strictly a Cougar red and Longhorn burnt orange hue.

That's it defending champion Texas and the University of Houston. They meet two weeks from now in Austin and the collision should measure on Richter scales as far away as California.

Texas, with an offense its coach can't even describe, and

Houston, a team with its 1976 Cotton Bowl cast nearly intact, play in Memorial Stadium for the SWC title and the right to be the host team in the Cotton Bowl.

Both teams are 4-0 in conference play after resounding homefield triumphs Saturday. All other SWC teams have at least two losses. No team has ever shared or captured a league crown with two blemishes.

Texas' magnificent defense put the handcuffs on Southern Methodist Mike Ford and gifted wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert Saturday. Ford, the nation's total offensive leader and No. 2 passer, was dropped seven times trying pass. Eleven times he threw to Tolbert without a completion.

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Bats in the belfry make filler

How much money does Tony Dorsett make a year? I don't know the exact figures but it's a safe bet that he makes a lot more than the president of the United States. And at this point in the season Dorsett has been about as valuable to the Dallas Cowboys as an out-of-town checking account to a Tech student.

But every once in awhile an under-priced athlete can be worth his weight in gold. The Miami Dolphins acquired Earl Morrall for the waiver price of \$100 dollars in 1972 and his play at the quarterback position helped them to a record of 17 straight victories, including a Super Bowl victory.



Chuck McDonald

This morally uplifting fact came to me by sheer luck. Because someone forgot to turn off the Associated Press wire machine this weekend. You see, usually the machine is shut off on the weekends at the UD since we don't publish on Saturday or Sunday, but when it is left on the true value of journalism is revealed. You'd be surprised at some of the amazing things that come creeping over the wire in the wee hours of the weekend.

In Fredericktown, Mo., members of the Church of God nearly lost their minds when bats in the belfry invaded the sanctuary. Over 150 bats had set up residence in the belfry and were periodically making runs into the church during services. The members of the church members could have

simply killed all the bats but they felt that would be bad for their reputation. The solution—one night after the bats had left to do whatever bats do at night, the holes that they came and went through were sealed. So the bats had to move on. My parents used the same technique when I went off to college.

Did you know that the Iona basketball team has two guards Kevin Hamilton and Glenn Vickers, who have been nicknamed "Ham" and "Eggs"...

That little tidbit came over with a list called "sports fillers." It kind of scares me since I want to go into professional journalism. I mean the Associated Press probably took some young guy right out of college and gave him a job. He was probably really fired up, here is was working for one of the wire services. Big time, right? Wrong. They gave him the sports filler beat. Now he drinks a lot and yells at his wife.

Larry Bird, the high scoring star of the Indiana State basketball team, quit school at one stage and drove a garbage truck. Unofficial sources say he improved his shot by pitching hefty bags at the truck. That's why he became so accurate—when Bird missed, his fellow garbage men would throw the mess he had made at him.

People who use the word "turkey" to describe the depths of stupidity may know what they are talking about. In some worldshaking news, poultry expert Norman Magruder revealed that the turkey's level of intelligence is the "foolest of fowl."

"To my knowledge, the turkey is the only bird dumber than Henny Penny," said Magruder. "If Henny Penny approached a turkey and told it the sky was falling the most likely question from the turkey would be, 'up or down?'"

So you think the Dallas Cowboys are jinxed when they play Monday night football (or Thursday night for that

matter) but there is one team with even worse luck. Our sports filler reporter noted that the New York Jets played seven Monday night games from 1970 to 1977 and lost them all...

The English Derby was first run in 1780. (Our man was really reaching on that one.)...

Letter carrier Tom Smith, in Wilmington, Del., was planning way in advance for some nice Christmas gifts but things have backfired on him. Tom introduced himself to 400 new patrons by dropping little notes of introduction into their mail boxes. Several patrons complained (people will complain about anything) and now the Post Office is investigating. Among other things Smith owes the Post Office \$60 for postage...

The race for the SWC championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl is fast becoming a two-team race between Texas and Houston. Both teams are 4-0, Houston has already knocked off A&M, Arkansas, Baylor and SMU. Texas has wins over Arkansas, Tech, SMU and Rice. Could be grim for the rest of the conference...

Racehorse Kentucky Gold was sold in 1974 for \$625,000 as a yearling and earned only \$5,940 in his seven race career. (Tom Landry knows the feeling.) Ironically enough, Kentucky Gold is now a stallion at—where else—the Spendthrift Farm in Kentucky...

Here's something that will make Raider basketball coach Gerald Myers shudder. In 1951, Jay Handlan of the Washington and Lee basketball team took 71 shots in a single game against Furman and made 30 of them. Handlan may have scored 60 points but I wonder if he had any friends on the team.

I'm already out of room and this pile of newprint behind the wire machine hasn't even been dented. I feel like I've struck gold.



A long race

Randy Yates gets assistance from a Tech trainer as he finished the grueling 10,000-meter race last weekend in the Tech Invitational. Yates and the rest of the Tech Cross Country team run in the Southwest Conference championships today. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Harriers venture to Hog country

The Tech cross country team will face its stiffest challenge of the fall season when the 1978 Southwest Conference Cross Country Championships run their course today in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Raider coach Corky Oglesby said his team may be hard-pressed to duplicate last year's third finish.

"We may have as good a team as we have ever had but there are six real good teams in our league. Without a question, Arkansas should be favored and I would pick Mike Novelli of Rice to win individual honors," Oglesby said.

The race is slated to start at 11 a.m. today over a 10,000-meter course at the Razorback golf course.

Tech's top individual threat will be junior Greg Lautenslager, who has finished in second place the last two

meets. Lautenslager placed 26th in last year's Southwest Conference meet.

Other Tech runners making a return trip to the conference meet are Ricky McCormick (14th last year), Robert Wilson (19th) and Tony Lozano (37th). Rounding out the Red Raider team are Ray Rees, Randy Yates and Ed Bruning.

Tech is coming off an impressive tie for first with powerful West Texas State in the Tech Invitational last weekend.

"I thought we did very well, considering McCormick was sick and wasn't at full speed. I hope he will be okay by Monday. West Texas beat us by 17 points the week before and then we came up and tied them without McCormick so I'm looking at the bright side for the conference meet," Oglesby said.

Women harriers take fourth at state meet

The women's cross country team placed fourth this weekend at the 5,000-meter state meet in Georgetown.

According to coach Beta Little, this was one position better than last year.

Little was extremely pleased and said, "For being in the sport only two years we have definitely made headway."

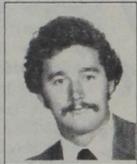
Tech's Isabel Navarro placed fourth with her best

time ever, 18:57.

The other Tech women placed 18th, 30th, 33rd and 54th.

Eleven schools competed in the meet with the University of Texas at Austin placing first; the University of Houston, second; and Texas A&M University, third.

Next weekend the women harriers travel to Oklahoma University for the regional meet.



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