

NEWS BRIEFS

Ag leaders to speak

Leading agricultural speakers from around the United States will speak at an agricultural rally after a chili dinner Saturday, 6 to 8 p.m., in Municipal Coliseum.

This is the second convention since Oct. 14, 1977, according to Mike McCathern of Hereford, spokesman for American Agriculture Movement. The public is invited.

Reception sponsored

Tech Ex-Students Association will sponsor a pre-game reception Saturday at 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 212 of Texas A&M's Memorial Student Center at College Station. Ex-students, students, parents, faculty and friends are invited to attend.

Students compete

Tech students from around the world will compete in 13 events on campus next week in the International Olympics sponsored by International Programs and Recreational Sports.

"Students from the Far East, Africa, Eurasia, Indian subcontinent, Latin America and Iran are eager to demonstrate their skills and performances in competition with their American fellows," Jackie Behrens, director of International Programs, said.

The public is invited to all activities including several popular sports events. No admission charged. A schedule of events is available at Recreational Sports, Building X-17, 742-3351.

Cartoons accepted

The University Daily is now accepting entries for the Directions Cartoon Contest. Categories are editorial, humorous and a combination of the two. Entries should be no larger than 9 inches by 12 inches.

Entries may be submitted at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. The deadline for submitting entries is Oct. 20. Cartoons will be printed in the Oct. 30 issue of Directions.

ATO's indicted

AUSTIN (AP) - A member and two pledges of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Texas were indicted by the Travis County grand jury Wednesday on charges of felony aggravated assault.

The indictments stem from an incident Aug. 31 when an 18-year-old UT freshman said he was beaten and sexually abused by several youths in and near the ATO fraternity house.

The indictments were returned against ATO member Ron Alan Wilson, 19, Lawton, Okla., and pledges James Patrick Hinson, 19, and Robert Taylor Herrin III, 18, both of Houston. The charges carry possible sentences of two to 10 years in prison.

House sustains veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - Under intensive White House lobbying, the House handed President Carter a major legislative victory on Thursday by sustaining his veto of a \$10.2 billion public works bill as inflationary and wasteful.

The 223-190 House roll call fell 53 votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override Carter's veto.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had warned that the veto - no matter what the outcome - would make enemies for the president just as his crucial energy legislation nears final passage.

Flu season coming

ATLANTA (AP) - Health officials say young Americans may be in for another hard winter because of Russian flu, but they say a relatively unheralded prescription drug could provide limited protection.

Last season, military establishments and college campuses were hit hard by the A-USSR strain of influenza. Americans younger than 26 had no immunity because they were born after a similar flu strain caused influenza outbreaks during the early 1950s.

Three accused of plot

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Three men were in custody Thursday accused of a plot many officials said was too fantastic to pull off - steal a nuclear submarine, kill the crew, blow up a ship, put out to sea, sell the sub, and perhaps fire a nuclear missile at the East Coast.

The Pentagon said it couldn't be done, and an FBI agent said he hoped that was so. But, the agent added, the government couldn't afford to discount anything "as too outlandish."

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . Take heart Lubbock movie fans, the "big ones" have finally begun to flock into Lubbock movie theaters. See story page six.

Sports . . . Coming from Wheeler, a small class B school to a major university is a giant step, but to 6-3, 240-pound Jim Verden, these giant steps don't seem so big.

WEATHER

Fair and cool with lows in the mid 40s, high today 70. High Saturday near 75.

Student Senate passes budget

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Student Senate members passed a \$26,000 campus budget allocations bill Thursday night which allocates approximately \$20,000 to organizations.

With approximately \$6,000 remaining in the contingency fund, approximately 35 percent of the funds go to agriculture related student organizations, and 24 percent to the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) and United Mexican-American Students (UMAS).

Remaining funds are allocated to student organizations within the College of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Home Economics, Education, Business Administration and the Internal Affairs Council.

The bill was passed by a vote of 35 to 8 following a one and a half hour discussion in the standing room only crowd. Approximately 120 senators and visitors were present, according to Jackie Lovell, senate journal clerk.

Discussion concerning the bill raised unanswered questions which need further investigation, according to Senator Mark Ramsey.

"The questions are more important than this single year's budget," he said.

According to the Budget and Finance Committee's majority report, the committee looked at each request with three ideas in mind:

"Does this activity favorably represent Tech?"

"Will this activity benefit all Tech students?"

"Is there a need for funding?"

During discussion, senators expressed concern to fund the Tech cheerleaders although no amendment was made to do so.

"The cheerleaders were not funded because they are not an open organization in any form of the word," said Brant Chandler, Budget and Finance Committee chairman.

"If it weren't for the athletic teams, the cheerleaders wouldn't exist. The athletic department should fund them but they won't and their budget

is bigger than ours."

Chandler said the Student Senate committee has suggested 25 cents be added to the price of the football and basketball coupons for funding of the cheerleaders, but the athletic department did not agree to the idea.

"We have to draw the line somewhere," Chandler said. "If we funded the cheerleaders we would have to fund the other spirit organizations, such as Saddle Tramps, the drummers and the pompon girls."

Ramsey said agricultural judging teams are just as closed as the cheerleaders. Members of the meats judging team are required to enroll in a specific course and work three to five hours on weekends.

Part of the money requested for the cheerleaders would have gone for the replacement of public address systems for football games, Ramsey said.

According to Senator Steve Eli, the cheerleaders are "totally ineffective," especially for the

students who sit at the top of the stands at football games.

"Most of the students would prefer they turn the speakers off," he said.

According to Senator Carol Bunnell, the cheerleaders reflect Tech in "spirit and in recruitment."

"They are essentially motivating for Tech, and we need to support them" she said.

Ramsey said although the committee feels it cannot afford to give \$500 to the cheerleaders, it can afford to give \$6,700 to the judging teams.

"And we can't afford to give any organization \$7,000," he said.

Senator David Skoog said the meats judging team "wanders through big carcasses of meat" during competition.

"I'd like to see how that represents me," Skoog said. "I'm sure it's highly educational for the participants, but it's more educational for them than for anyone else."

An amendment was proposed

which would have cut the judging team, SOBU and UMAS allocations in half.

"The purpose of the amendment was to open discussion more than to get it passed," Ramsey said.

SOBU activities are open to everyone, according to Senator Kathi Dougherty.

"It's not fair to cut our funds that much," she said, "especially when they are bringing in the president of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People)."

Eli said cutting the funds would "create immense problems" for the organizations who were expecting funds.

Future allocations to campus organizations will come from the remaining \$6,000, Chandler said.

"If they all have good projects and we run out of money we would go to (Vice President for Student Affairs Robert) Ewalt to get money from the prior year account," Chandler said.

Traffic fatality rate highest among Lubbock residents

by MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Many parents send their offspring to Tech because they consider it one of the safest universities around.

Parental worries are calmed because Tech has a conservative political atmosphere, a no-alcohol-on-campus policy and is located in an easy-going West Texas city.

Many parents and students alike don't realize Tech students stand a better chance of being killed on the streets of this easy-going West Texas city than on any streets anywhere else in the nation.

Lubbock had 51 traffic fatalities in 1977, the highest per capita traffic death rate of any city in America.

The Lubbock Police Department this week launched a Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) aimed at reducing this toll.

STEP will utilize eight police officers to patrol areas identified as high traffic hazard locations. A ninth officer will be employed as an administrator and coordinator.

The salaries and fringe benefits of the nine officers, who will be assigned to STEP fulltime, will be paid by the Office of Traffic Safety.

The office will also provide funds for a public information program and the purchase of a radar unit.

The officer's equipment will be provided by the city.

According to a report issued by the Lubbock Police Department, the first-year goals of STEP are to reduce traffic fatalities by 10 percent of the 1977 total and reduce the total number of traffic accidents by one percent of the 1977 figure.

If STEP succeeds in reversing the trend in the Lubbock accident rate, five Lubbock residents who would otherwise die on city streets within the next year will live.

City residents could also realize a monetary benefit if the STEP program achieves its goals. The Lubbock Police Department estimates that traffic fatalities alone cost Lubbock taxpayers \$4.28 million in 1977.

STEP was called in the LPD report, "a concerted effort to reduce the financial, physical, and emotional toll of traffic accidents."

"STEP is not an intensive ticket-writing campaign as it is all too frequently labeled," the report said.

The areas patrolled by the STEP officers have been determined by an analysis of city traffic accident patterns over a three and one-half year period.

The analysis was based on time and day of the week, causes and

types of accidents. Accidents are divided into types on the basis of fatalities, injuries and property damage.

The nine officers who are assigned to STEP are veterans of the Lubbock Police Department. The department is in the process of hiring new officers to fill the STEP officers' former positions on the regular police force.

Lubbock and a STEP in 1976, but according to Bill Morgan, public information for the Lubbock Police Department, the new program is organized differently.

"The 1976 program used officers already on the force on an overtime basis," Morgan said. "The cars were stationed in highly visible spots at busy intersections."

The new program will utilize mobile as well as stationary patrols.

Lubbock only had 12 traffic fatalities in 1976 compared to the 51 fatalities in 1977. Morgan said there was no way to judge for certain if the 1976 STEP was the only factor in the lower traffic rate for that year.

"Luck plays an important part in who lives and who dies in a traffic accident," Morgan said, "but in 1977 we didn't have a STEP and the fatality rate was up 340 percent."



Medivac

A Military Assistance Safety and Traffic (MAST) platoon members assist an injured person in a simulated rescue operation. MAST serves the West Texas and New Mexico area in providing emergency first aid to accident victims in remote areas. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Parking committee undergoes change

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first story in a series on parking and parking violations. By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Most of the students who go through the process to appeal a Tech parking ticket believe justice, at

least when they received a ticket, was not done.

The Parking Appeals Committee has undergone a structural change this year in an attempt to cut red tape and speed the appeals process.

Most committee members believe the process is just, but one member

says fairness has been sacrificed in the quest for efficiency.

The first step in the appeals process is a review of all appeals and citations by Mike Jones, traffic and parking coordinator.

"I screen out all the appeals in which the citation should obviously be upheld or dismissed," Jones said. "The appeals there might be some question on are the ones sent to the appeals committee."

The appeals committee has nine members divided into three subcommittees-A, B, and C. Each subcommittee considers one-third of the appeals.

Each subcommittee is composed of one faculty member, one staff member and one student member.

Committee members are appointed by Frederic J. Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, from a list of nominees submitted by the Faculty Senate.

Each Friday, copies of the appeals in question for the preceding week are forwarded to each subcommittee member.

The subcommittee members review the appeals independently and mail their decisions to the Traffic and Parking Office within 15 days.

The traffic and parking coordinator tabulates the decisions and upholds or dismisses the citations on the basis of a majority for or against.

The subcommittees do not meet and discuss the appeals and at least

one subcommittee member is unhappy with this state of affairs.

"I don't think it is really a fair system when the subcommittees don't meet and discuss really questionable cases," said Patrick M. Dunne, associate professor of marketing.

Dunne said he believes the purpose of having a representative from each area is defeated when the subcommittee members reach their decisions independently.

"The whole point of having a faculty, staff and student member on the subcommittees is to have made sure a peer of the person receiving the citation has input in the decision," Dunne said.

Other members of Dunne's subcommittee don't agree that regular meetings are necessary.

"If I think I need to discuss a case with someone I call the people involved," said Clyde Minner, administrative NCO of military sciences. "The committee met at the first of the year and discussed the criteria for appeals. Most of the cases are pretty cut and dried."

Dunne said he was unable to attend the combined committee meetings because of a schedule conflict.

Committee member Leigh Taliaferro, a medical student, agreed that most cases were clear-cut.

"Discussion might help once in a while but most cases are open and shut," Taliaferro said. "The trade-off in time would not be worth it."

Jones disagreed with Dunne's conclusion that independent decisions subvert the appeals process.

"We really get a more honest decision when subcommittee members review each appeal on its own merit and are not influenced by the views of other committee members," Jones said.

This system is also responsible for reducing the backlog of appeal cases, Jones said.

"In previous years the committees tried meeting as a whole and it was virtually impossible for them to get together," Jones said. "This resulted in a tremendous backlog of appeals cases."

In a report submitted to the Board of Regents in the spring of 1977, a parking appeals subcommittee recommended that each committee be required to meet and discuss the cases rather than have the committee chairman poll the members individually.

"This committee believes that discussion of individual cases is most helpful. This does not mean that each case will be discussed at length. Quite a number of appeals will be disposed of very quickly when it appears there is a consensus regarding the appropriate disposition."

At the time of the report, the parking appeals committee was composed of two subcommittees of six members each.

The board never took any action on that report.



Helicopter work

Pam Tressler ties down a helicopter propeller in a simulated rescue operation of the Military Assistance Safety and Traffic (MAST) platoon.

BALANCING THEIR CHAIRS
BY RUSSELL BAKER
CARTOON



Right-to-birth issue

Russell Baker

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
The following is a repeat of a Russell Baker column that appeared in The N.Y. Times, March 28, 1976.

Among my uncles was one who could remember being born. I have heard him describe the blessed event, including the expression of rapture on his father's face. This same uncle later fought with the Marines in France during the first World War and was shot right between the eyes by a German soldier, which made my uncle so angry that he immediately drew his own pistol and dispatched the German to kingdom come.

IN THE family, this uncle was famous for being an entertaining liar, and I never believed him for an instant, even when I was only 6 or 7 years old, but I remember him affectionately still, perhaps because his fictions trained me in the art of recognizing bilge, which later helped me survive so many politicians.

Most children don't seem to have uncles like this anymore. Most children don't seem to have uncles at all. Many are lucky if they have a father and a mother under the same roof. The American family becomes smaller and smaller. If I were doing a sociological thumbsucker on the subject, I would title it "The Incredible Shrinking Family."

Grandparents are shipped South to shuffleboard and trout flies until they can no longer

trotter, and are then stored in nursing homes. Even three children is a crowd in one family nowadays, and people who have more are hounded mercilessly by social thinkers for putting dangerous strains on the ecology. Have four or five children and you get letters written to the editor about you. It is like smoking in an elevator.

THIS IS by way of backing into the so-called right-to-life issue. It isn't a right to life that the anti-abortion lobby is concerned with so much as a right to birth. A right-to-life movement in politics would be an extremely radical fringe of a highly militarized superstate such as ours, because it would have to oppose the state's right to take life for some collective purpose the state considers good.

The right-to-life movement does not oppose war, or even capital punishment, but only the destruction of fetuses. It wants laws to support a right to be born, just as laws already support the state's right under certain circumstances to kill those who have been born.

Philosophically it is a very difficult issue. Its resolution requires an arbitrary definition of life at a time when both science and law are uncertain when life begins and when it ends. Is there life at the instant of conception? Does life end when the heart of a mindless body can be sustained only by

perpetual machine operations? Tough questions to answer, except by arbitrary redefinition of the words "life" and "death."

THE ANTI-abortion movement, making its case for the fetus, and hence for the family, does not have bright prospects. It is arguing for the obligations of the family at a time when the family is a declining American institution. More and more Americans now look to the government or private business to free them from obligations that used to be the family's.

Parents want government day-care centers for children. Old people want social security, insurance and government medical programs to see them into old age. Very old, helpless people who used to be cared for within the family, often with much agony to everyone, now make profits for private nursing homes.

The family was once a miniature society handling these problems, but in its present shrunken and fragmented state, it is neither able nor willing to take them on. Success for the right-to-life movement would result in more unwanted children, and while it may be better to have lived and been unwanted than never to have lived at all, it is likely, considering the decline of the family, that the unwanted, too, will wind up in large numbers in the care of the government.

by Garry Trudeau

Senators owe time to students

When I took the job of University Daily editor, I did so with certain qualms about the "campus leader" aspect of the job. Sure, there is satisfaction writing to a mass audience, but sometimes the criticism is intense. And let's be honest, nobody likes being the target of criticism, even when it's valid.

University Daily published the telephone numbers of the senators, several complained of being bothered by the phone calls from students. The students were cutting into the senators' free time. This is disconcerting. The students elected the senators to represent them, not so they could fill up a resume.

A student senate position shouldn't be another activity to list when your name appears in the newspaper. It should be something more. The senators have an obligation to the students. This includes listening to the students when they call to express an opinion.

If the time taken listening to students is too much of an imposition, then the senator should find another way to fill up free time and quit pretending to represent students.

In the past, the Student Senate meetings I have attended have had a share of "let's-get-this-over-so-I-can-go-to-a-mixer-or-have-a-beer" senators. In the rush to finish business, many proposals are not given fair discussion. Of course, this is what has been past experience.

Several senators have talked with me and shown they are taking the time to look into topics being considered. There are several good individuals, working for students' interests. These individuals represent the students well. The resume-minded senators are wasting opportunities for the students they represent.

Every student should take the time to find out which senators represent him. Students should take at least one opportunity each semester and go to a Student Senate meeting. See if your representative is representing you.

If a "student leader" is unwilling to talk to students on the phone or unwilling to take the time to research decisions, he should not accept the role.

The only way to make certain of good representation is to take an interest in the process. If students do not care who represents them, then they get what they deserve. And "student leaders" should be prepared to take criticism. They should welcome it. Because when they start being ignored, they should start worrying.



Gary Skrehart

I commented on the criticism to a professional journalist friend of mine and he told me, "Don't worry when they take shots at you and don't get cocky when they love you. Just start worrying when they ignore you. That's what you can't afford."

For a lot of other "campus leaders," it seems one of life's great goals is to be ignored by their constituents. Recent comments by several student senators concern me. After the

DOONESBURY



Letters:

Editor amusing

To the editor: Having grown up around Mardi Gras in New Orleans, and more recently, Fiesta in San Antonio, I am amazed and amused at Gary Skrehart's editorial in the 10-1 UD ("School spirit no excuse for vandalism").

It is hard for me to imagine a spirited pep rally of four thousand students being much less destructive than the one held last Saturday morning. Though businesses border almost the entire area where the rally occurred, and though this area was unpatrolled by the police, there was only one instance of looting. Though the potential for injury or even loss of life is always great when such a large group is gathered together, there was only one reported injury.

I attended the rally from shortly after midnight until 4:30 Saturday morning, walking the entire length of the crowd numerous times. The pep rally was a friendly, jovial, and spirited street party, hardly the "riot" described by Mr. Skrehart. The only instance of vandalism that I personally witnessed revolved around several students who had removed a "no parking" sign and were jokingly waving it in front of cars parked in the street, hardly a serious violation.

Regarding Mr. Skrehart's belief that future rallies should be more organized, I might suggest that the spontaneity of the rally was itself a source of the spirit that prevailed. Had the rally been officially organized (sans beer, students in the street, wild revelry, etc.), I seriously doubt it would have drawn such a large and spirited crowd.

The rally had its minor heroes: four thousand spirited students with "raider fever," a police department that refused to over-react to what was largely harmless merrymaking, and a handful of slightly inconvenienced motorists, who made the best of the situation with smiles and understanding.

The rally also had its minor villains: a small handful of over-zealous and overly intoxicated individuals who did some damage, some local citizens whose staid lives were interrupted for one memorable night, and a student editor who would seriously have us believe that the rally was just "an excuse to get drunk and destroy property."

Either Mr. Skrehart is naive enough to think that four thousand boisterous students can gather for a pep rally on the eve of the Tech-Texas game without there being any minor destruction, or he is so anxious to prove his "maturity" by chastizing the students that he will pick away at every incident until he has managed to indict four thousand people for a pep rally that he thinks got out of hand.

Mr. Skrehart is using the UD to make a mountain out of a mole hill. Perhaps his editorial will win support from provincial Lubbockites and conservative administrators; I doubt many students are impressed with it.

David V. Henton
1612 Ave. Y. No. 202

Unheroic KKs

To the editor
Our great Campus Police. To show how great and heroic they are, on Tuesday night in front of College Inn, one of the great heroic KK's changed his

story under pressure from the Lubbock Police Dept. Texas Tech can take pride in the KK standing up when it counts, but in few situations does it count enough to stand up. This is what happened:

We were walking back from Uncle Nasty's when three Chicanos jumped from their car and assaulted us with belts and knives. A KK going down University saw it and acted accordingly. However, when the Lubbock police arrived, the KK denied that anything had happened; that they had seen nothing, and that they "had to get home." Therefore, the three Chicanos were allowed to go free.

So because of our pride in Texas Tech, someone else might be needlessly assaulted. If this is the campus' finest, why not show us the worst, where's the other?

To show our appreciation for the "Goliath Routine" shown by the KK, they shall receive a pair of Cool-Ray sunglasses complete with their initials...FREE!

Again, thank you very much.

P.S.: We do plan on filing a formal complaint with the Campus Police and with the District Attorney. We will continue our pursuits in this matter until we receive satisfaction and know that future incidents will be handled more responsibly.

Archie Greer
Ille Gordon
Russell Paige

In cops' defense

To the editor:
This letter is in reply to the

leave the sidewalks for the pedestrians.

The police of Lubbock and the K.K.'s are not "showing their power", they are doing a job. If they did not do their job what do you think this campus and city would be like? It would be total chaos. For example: Take University and Broadway Friday night, the police left the students alone and they abused the privileges they were given.

You say Lubbock is conservative. You're right and I'm damn proud to say I'm from Lubbock. By the way, what if your rights are violated sometime, if you are mugged, or robbed, or shot, what are you going to do? Call on your illegal parkers, sidewalk bicycle riders, your immature horn honkers, or your so-called "stinking pigs".

Name withheld by request.

Old, new Peyote

Dear editor:
I wish to thank the party who wrote to you stating that this Peyote is not the old Peyote. So what? If someone wishes to live in the past I recommend they dig up their 1969 collection of Cream oldies and play them 24 hours a day. Many changes have been made between the two bands and am happy to see this one expand and grow in the manner in which it is. As founder of Peyote I feel that no-one is more authorized to speak about the band than I. I have much respect for all past Peyote members but feel this is the strongest assembly yet. I urge the public to come hear and see the new Peyote and form an opinion for themselves. Thank you.

Junior Vasquez
2401 - 25th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"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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- 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.

Candidate cites services, re-evaluation as issues

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Bidal Aguerro, Raza Unida Party candidate for County Commissioner, Precinct 4, named shared services, property re-evaluation, and need for change as campaign issues in a press conference Wednesday.

"I plan to take the initiative to better the lives of all residents within the County of Lubbock, regardless of whether they live within or outside the city limits," Aguerro said.

"The present commissioner is unknown by at least 70 percent of his constituents," Aguerro said. "This proves his ineffectiveness and lack of communication with Lubbock residents."

The Raza Unida candidate is running against Democratic incumbent Alton Brazell for the county commissioner's

seat which includes Tech and northwest Lubbock.

"Shared services is one issue that must be resolved instead of recurring year after year. The major problem is one of communication between city and county officials," Aguerro said.

"It is time for commissioners to realize that in order to make effective use of our limited tax dollars, we must work together and eliminate constant bickering."

"Rich landowners cannot continue to be favored at the expense of the majority of our taxpayers in Lubbock County," Aguerro said. "Only through the re-evaluation and equalization of property taxes can the tax burden on low and middle income persons be reduced."

The 28-year-old Lubbock native also discussed road

conditions, subdivision development, fire and police protection, and county health needs.

"A working compromise should be reached which must consider homeowners, developers, and other governmental units when dealing with developments outside the city limits," Aguerro said.

He also said roads in Precinct 4 are in a pathetic state in relation to other precincts. "Roads are fixed only when absolutely necessary or when political favors are wanted," Aguerro claimed.

"I fully realize the importance of county roads toward the very existence of our rural residents," he emphasized.

Aguerro promised to work toward reaching a five-minute response time to fire calls for every portion of the county. He also said he would work to raise salaries of county employees to the level of salaries paid by other governmental units.



Study break

Accounting doesn't seem to be the most interesting subject in the world for Jane Porter or maybe her sleep was just brought on by the quiet relaxing atmosphere of the courtyard in the University Center. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Internships available

The high turnover rate in the sheriff's office is an indication of wages that are too low, Aguerro said.

"Lubbock people need no longer go to Corpus Christi, Big Spring, Waco, or Houston for adequate health service since the opening of our new County Hospital," Aguerro said.

Qualification requirements for indigents, the prevention programs, and the mortality rate of children are services which need to be improved immediately according to Aguerro.

"These services need not continue to cause shameful statistics for a city such as Lubbock," Aguerro said.

For students interested in government or public administration in the South, the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is accepting applications for internships for the 1979-80 academic year.

Students who are awarded the \$4,600 fellowships will serve a 10-week internship next summer, spend the fall at the University of Kentucky and the spring at either the University of Alabama or the University of Tennessee. The program awards a Certificate of Public Administration upon successful completion of its requirements.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or who expect to receive a bachelor's degree by June, 1979. No specific major or area of study is required. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement, scores on the quantitative and qualitative portions of the Graduate Record exam and a real interest in pursuing a career in government or public administration in the South.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 23, 1979. For more information and applications write Coleman B. Ransone Jr., director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration Drawer I, University, Ala. 35486.

Chefs concocting formulas for chili cook-off entries

They say all great chefs do not rely on recipes to create gourmet masterpieces. If that's the case, some of the world's greatest chefs will be concocting chili entries Saturday. In fact, a recipe is not even necessary and, believe it or not, anything can be used as an ingredient.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring its second annual Chili Cook-Off Saturday at the Lubbock

Wrecking Yard at 504 N. University. Admission is \$1. Chili preparation will begin at 9:30 a.m. and judging will take place at noon. There is a \$10 fee for all cook-off entries. Cooking teams must have at least four members. All cooking must be done on the grounds, according to Martin Peck, SAE vice president.

A Chili Queen competition will be held and contestants can sign up at the cook-off.

Other events are cow-chip throwing, belching, tobacco spitting, pepper eating, worst joke and men and women's beer chugging. The Ugliest Man contest will also be judged.

Judges for the chili competition include: David Nail, assistant director of student life; KSEL's Jeff and Jane; congressional candidate George Bush; and former UD sports editor Kirk Dooley.

Editors seek evaluation of magazine

The Fall 1978 Exordium, a magazine produced by Tech students, has been distributed. The editors would like comments and criticism on the magazine. Send comments to Exordium, Room 201 of the Mass Communications Building.

The editors are now working on the Spring 1979 issue. Contributions of fiction, non-fiction and poetry are wanted.

Authors must be enrolled at Tech. Manuscripts must be typed, including a name, address and phone number. Entries must be submitted by Oct. 13 to Exordium, Room 201 of the Mass Communications Building.

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Users

This sign on the north door of the door of the Computer Center directs late-night caffeine addicts, junk food junkies, and other "users" to enter through another door. Evidentially, visiting the Computer Center can become a habit for professors with exams and students enrolled in computer labs. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

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Fitness program begins

"Bodyworks," a physical fitness program which offers suggestions for individual fitness, will begin a 13-week series at 5:30 p.m. today on KTX-TV, channel 5.

Mike Bobo, associate professor of physical education and program host, will explain basic mechanics of exercise related to total fitness. The body will be

presented as a tool to be improved and developed through the right amount and kind of exercise.

The series will begin with the basics of cardiovascular conditioning, flexibility, body composition and muscular endurance, Bobo said. In addition to exercises that can be done at home, the series will include proper running

techniques, how to design a running schedule and exercises that may be done at work, while driving, in the office or with a partner.

Two programs will demonstrate how to measure the status of one's cardiovascular system.

"Bodyworks" is different from the usual 'Jack LaLaine' exercise program in that it gives the viewer a method of testing his own level of physical health fitness," Bobo said.

The program offers several self-tests designed to inform the viewer how to start the program and how he or she may be progressing during the program.

One test determines the percentage of body fat of the individual, Bobo said. By using a standard ruler, a person can measure the width of a segment of skin fold. By applying a table of norms to the width, the person can calculate his own percentage of body fat.

Another basic test to determine the cardiovascular endurance of an individual uses a chair and monitors the heart rate, Bobo said.

Scripts with norms tables and exercises from the program will be available to the viewers through KTX-TV.

Television course offers biblical literature credit

The biblical literature department is offering a television course this semester. The show, "The Long Search," is broadcast on KTX-TV, and the course is taught by Bill Chapman.

Chapman, campus minister for the Presbyterian Disciples and the United Church of Christ, said he has been fascinated by the course. "The Long Search" is a 13-part examination of the world's religions. The course is one of five television courses being taught at Tech, Chapman said.

The course is being offered for both resident and extension credit, Chapman said. The program is shown on Channel 5, KTX-TV, on Saturdays at 8 p.m. and is

repeated at 5 p.m. on Sundays and Thursdays, Chapman said.

The Public Broadcasting Service program is narrated by British playwright Ronald Eyre. Eyre traveled 150,000 miles and visited 14 countries while filming the series.

When asked about the troubles in making the program, Eyre said, "It's difficult to find anybody who can be regarded as an authority on even one of the religions, much less them all."

Chapman said the course is fun to teach. "I simply mail the assignments to students. They mail them back to me, and I make comments," Chapman said.



Reading assignment

After having to speed read textbooks about everything from Political Science to Underwater Basket weaving, Randy Williams takes time-out to "slow-read" some of his favorite reading material. Danny Gleason looks on and tries to find out how to enroll in the course. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Student role in evaluations, faculty selection important

The role of students in faculty selection and evaluation is an important one, Carl Stern, dean of the College of Business Administration told the BA Student Council Wednesday night.

Stern told council members their feelings are considered when a new faculty member is chosen. Members of the BA Council take part in faculty selection through interviews with prospective faculty members.

Faculty selection is especially important this semester, Stern said. Because of an unusually high number of leaving faculty members last semester, 14 or 15 new faculty members are needed. Faculty members are needed in the areas of ac-

counting, management and finance.

Stern also told the council that student evaluations are more important than most students realize. Most teachers learn from the results of student evaluations and student evaluations are considered when a faculty

member is being considered for promotion, salary increase or tenure, Stern said.

Stern also told the council the college was improving significantly. He attributed this to more stringent admission policies for upper division classes.

IFC rush successful

Tech's Interfraternity Council experienced a successful fall rush, according to David Nail, assistant director of student life. A record number of men attended the IFC formal rush smoker. "Over 1,100 people attended, outnumbering any past attendance by at least 200 people," Byron Balch, IFC rush chairman, said.

As of press time, more than 270 men have pledged a fraternity. Most fraternities pledged between 15 and 25 men, Balch said, whereas in the past, fall pledge classes have numbered between 12 and 20 members.

Spring pledge classes are usually larger since second semester freshmen are eligible to pledge, Balch said.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Mast
- 2 Story
- 3 City in Russia
- 4 Sermonize
- 5 Pintail duck
- 6 Paddle
- 7 Sin
- 8 Casual comment
- 9 Egyptian goddess
- 10 Preposition
- 11 Suffix meaning ten
- 12 Preposition
- 13 Three-banded armadillo
- 14 Clean
- 15 Brisk
- 16 The self
- 17 Floating in the water
- 18 Fish eggs
- 19 Audaciousness
- 20 Peel
- 21 The sweet-sop
- 22 Parent colloquial
- 23 Semi-precious stone
- 24 Rush suddenly
- 25 Imitated
- 26 Period of time
- 27 Other name for lithium
- 28 Solitary
- 29 Comfort
- 30 Hebrew month
- 31 Article
- 32 Changes

DOWN

- 1 Most pleasing
- 2 Man's name
- 3 Conjunction
- 4 Golly!
- 5 Poker stake
- 6 Anger; Col. loc.
- 7 Separated
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 Festive
- 10 Footless
- 11 Rockfish
- 12 Delect
- 13 Server
- 14 Be defeated
- 15 Organs of sight
- 16 Cheer

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

E	A	S	E	S	E	C	O	P	A	L	
E	N	D	I	V	E	E	R	A	S	E	
A	T	S	E	V	E	R	A	L	S	T	
T	I	P	R	E	P	E	L	A	S	A	
E	R	O	S	R	I	A	L	O	V	E	R
N	E	W	E	L	S	L	E	V	E	R	
O	D	D	E	D	E	N					
S	P	E	E	D	S	P	E	R	U	S	
H	E	R	R	P	T	A	T	E	L	L	
R	A	Y	T	I	A	R	A	S	E	A	
E	L	D	E	C	L	A	R	E	E	T	
D	E	S	T	R	E	D	E	R	I	V	E
D	E	E	M	S		E	A	G	L	E	

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INTERVIEWING MONDAY OCTOBER 9, 1978

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Professor finds laughter depends on person

(C) 1978 N. Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — One group of people laughed at a radio tape of Don Rickles but another group did not find the acid-tongued comedian so funny. Why did the two groups, made up of people with the same socio-economic background, react so differently?

Howard Pollio, who has been studying the nature of humor for the past six years, carried on his observations in

local playhouses, movie theaters and in his own laboratory on Tennessee University's campus in Knoxville. He found that humor was a more serious subject than was commonly thought and was not easy to analyze, either. And he determined that laughter, ranging from

chuckles to belly-laughs, depended not only on the source of amusement but also on the mind of the laugher, the environment he finds himself in, and the company he's with. Pollio's research, published in last week's issue of the British scientific journal, *New Scientist*, included some early experiments at a Knoxville

movie house. There he noticed that 8 p.m. movie audiences did not respond to a humorous movie in the same way an audience at a 10 p.m. showing responded. Jokes that earned guffaws at 8 p.m. sometimes bombed out at 10 p.m., and vice versa.

He then decided to move his experiments to his laboratory. But before enlisting laymen as his subjects, he tried out his experimental comic material — a radio routine by Don Rickles — on laboratory personnel and then on randomly selected individuals. He got an unexpected response.

He found that records of comic performances that some laboratory personnel found hilarious often produced little or no response when played for the randomly selected audience. This puzzling finding, he reported, suggested to him that a collection of strangers would not laugh at abrasive comic material until they had a chance to know each other better and thus feel more relaxed.

Pursuing this theory, the psychologist solicited groups of friends and strangers and played them taped radio routines performed by the vitriolic Rickles and the more benign comedian, Bill Cosby. The former had achieved fame by insulting both his

coworkers and his audience, while Cosby focused on creating a world of the nice guy ruminating about the misadventures of his childhood. After evaluating the videotaped reactions of the different audiences, Pollio determined that the groups of friends and strangers showed only slight differences in their reactions when listening to Cosby and vast differences when listening to Rickles. Of those who listened to the Rickles tapes, the group of friends moved and laughed a great deal, while the strangers remained immobile and scarcely, if ever, laughed.

Pointing out that the entertainers had two different comic styles, the researcher noted that Rickles is considered to be a comic — one who focuses the audience on its own immediate situation — and Cosby is a humorist — one who leads his audience to experiences outside his present environment. In an audience of strangers — those who don't know each other and what kinds of people the others are and how they feel — there is a tendency to underreact to the more acid, and personal, humor of Rickles. They would be more apt to respond, without fear of being laughed at, to the more removed and gentle humor of Cosby.



Roots
 Students Sandra Williams and Janet Smith seem to have found their roots at the University Center. Above, they take an interest in the center's growth by caring for some of the many live plants decorating the corridors of the UC. (Photo by Ted Houghton.)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone. Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice will appear.

more information, call 742-2192.

ECM

The Episcopal Campus Ministry will begin a small-group study of the work of the pioneer psychiatrist, Carl Jung, and its relevance to Christian thought. Meetings will be held at 5:15 p.m. every Wednesday, beginning October 11, at Bishop Seaman Hall, 2407 16th street. Call Fr. Granfeldt, 762-3934, for more information.

FNTC

Friday Night Tape Class, a non-denominational Christian organization will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Gamma Phi Beta lodge in the Greek Circle. Members need to bring their ski deposit.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

The Engineering Student Council will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. For more information call Mark at 742-4489.

LASA

The Latin American Student Association will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of

the University Center. Elections will be held and plans will be made for the first party.

VNSA

The Vietnamese Student Association will hold a general meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center. All Vietnamese students are invited to attend.

SOBU

The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold a get acquainted tea Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. All members and prospective members are invited. For more information call Jackie Brown at 747-9152.

BAT GIRLS

Applications for Bat Girls can be picked up through Oct. 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Sports Information Office of the Athletic Department. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. on Oct. 23.

CCC

The Campus Crusade for Christ will have "College Life" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. All are invited to meet students and have fun singing, playing games and having refreshments.

IVCF

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet today at 7 p.m. in front of the University Center to go to the Lovell Home for a family meeting. Please be sure and note the different time. For more information call Dougal Cameron at 742-5875.

CIRCLE K
 Circle K service organization will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All interested students are invited. For more information call Armin at 742-4123.

STUDENT LIFE
 Any student interested in a position as a tutor should come by the Student Life office in Room 163 of the Administration Building and complete an application. Tutors are needed in all subjects, especially math, physics, and English. For

"...not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

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Designer makes visions reality

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

Harold L. Mack makes his living building visions, dreams and ideas out of bits and pieces of canvas, glue and nails.

Mack is a scenic designer and set builder for musical and dance productions at Indiana University.

Mack recently visited the Tech campus to implement his scenery designs and to oversee set construction for the upcoming Tech Music Theater production "La Boheme" running Oct. 27-30.

His job consists of drawing and painting the scenic backdrops for a theater production. He also plans the designs for props such as chairs, buildings and stairs.

To Mack, the job of designing and constructing scenery is a challenging one.

"The challenge comes when you have your first thoughts of the project," Mack said. "You can always think of these wonderful ideas. But for me, there is always a compromise

between one's own ideas and what is actually going to be on the stage."

Mack is wearing jeans, a white t-shirt and green tennis shoes. His hair is not combed and he has paint on his hands. And as he talks, he does many other things. With paint brush in hand, he directs workers to put a painted canvas flat "over here; no, down over there."

Mack feels the theater's size, type, acoustics and style determine many times the kinds of set construction there will be.

"You're always compromising," he said. "All theaters are different and have their own problems. When one set might work perfectly in one theater, it might work differently in another."

How did his interest in theater design come about?

"Oh, when I was just a wee thing. I guess my interest in theater began in high school in Florida," he said.

From there he moved to

Detroit, where he worked on sets for the Michigan Opera Company. For 10 years, he worked before he ever made it to Indiana University.

"I went there because of their program in opera. And then it took me seven years to receive my bachelor's degree because I was always working in the theater," Mack said with a laugh.

When asked why he selected scenery design for his career, he thought a moment and said, "Wow, that's so heavy. I guess just a general interest in creating an illusion into something very real."

He claims his talents can be learned easily by anyone.

Scene design and construction is bordering on the artistic side. Really, it is an art by itself," he said. "It takes creativity, yet anyone can learn the tricks of the trade."

One of the greatest challenges of his work comes in transforming a small-scale cardboard drawing of an opera set to full size scenery and props. Many times there are discrepancies between the original drawing and the

finished product.

"Things are going to turn out differently, especially if you have no control over the painting," he said. "I do my own renderings, then the workers make their own adaptations."

Frustration is a common characteristic in his business. "You're never entirely satisfied. If you were, you wouldn't be professional," he said. "Of course, people in the audience don't know what is or isn't your best work. But in my own mind, I have my goals and standards."

But satisfaction does come occasionally.

"The best show I've ever designed myself—and knew it—was 'Vanessa.' It was a one-set show of a run-down country mansion," he said. "I liked it so much that I wanted to move into it. The set was sold to the Washington Opera Society."

Mack feels the audience is not aware of the work involved in producing sets for a show. "When the curtain goes up, the people see singing, music, costumes and lighting

New shows break up recent film drudgery

BY BECKY STRIBLING AND DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Staff

Whew! What a wait. It's been weeks, but all those films we've been waiting for are finally starting to arrive. A flock of new films will open today in the Lubbock movie theaters.

The 1977 Academy Award winners are well represented with the screening of Woody Allen's "Interiors" and the Richard Dreyfuss-produced "The Big Fix." There's more. "The Boys From Brazil" make its long-awaited debut (if it's half as good as the book, it should be a winner). Jack Nicholson returns to the screen with "Goin' South."

Here's what's showing:

Backstage: Nothing to boil about here. "TGIF" begins its second run in town. It stars Donna Summer. The film has been described, in most generous terms, as a "not-so-hot take-off on 'Saturday Night Fever.'" The theater's X-rated film this week is "Lips and Mc Cain."

Cinema West: Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jeff Bridges star in "Somebody Killed Her Husband," a light but enjoyable film.

Fox: Two new films open tonight, "Driver" and "The Boys From Brazil."

"Driver" stars Ryan O'Neal, Isabelle Adjani and Bruce Dern. It involves a professional getaway car driver (O'Neal), and a cop (Dern) who's out to get him. The cop, will do anything to the driver, even set up a robbery.

"The Boys From Brazil" ought to be riveting, what with a cast like Sir Laurence Olivier and Gregory Peck. The story revolves around a moral issue (cloning) and a zealous Jew who hunts Nazi war criminals.

Also showing, "Death on the Nile" stars a

large cast, including David Niven, Peter Ustinov and Olivia Hussey. "Hooper," Burt Reynolds' funny tribute to stuntmen, continues.

"Wizards" will be shown today and Saturday at midnight for \$2.

Lindsey: Features change weekly here. This week's are "Man Eaters" and "Gator." Admission is \$1.

Showplace Four: A couple of new opening here tonight, including Richard Dreyfuss' newest film, "The Big Fix." Advertising has been extensive for this comic detective story. Anthony Quinn and Dominique Sanda star in "The Inheritance."

South Plains: Woody Allen didn't allow any advance screenings of his new film "Interiors." A local critic who's seen it didn't say the film was bad, but did insinuate that its material may be too depressing for some.

Disney's "Fantasia" is in town on yet another re-release. The soundtrack is magnificent and the visuals are sparking.

Nicholson's "Goin' South" is a Cat Ballou-type comedy which also stars John Belushi, who appears in the fourth South Plains feature, "Animal House." You've heard of it?

South Plains will have a midnight showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" today and Saturday for \$2.

University Center: "Equus," that deeply intellectual film which some people don't want you to see, will be today's feature. Don't let its controversy scare you away. "Equus" is a powerful and intense psychological drama, which may be why Lubbock is afraid of it.

Winchester: Dean Jones plays Charles Colson in "Born Again."

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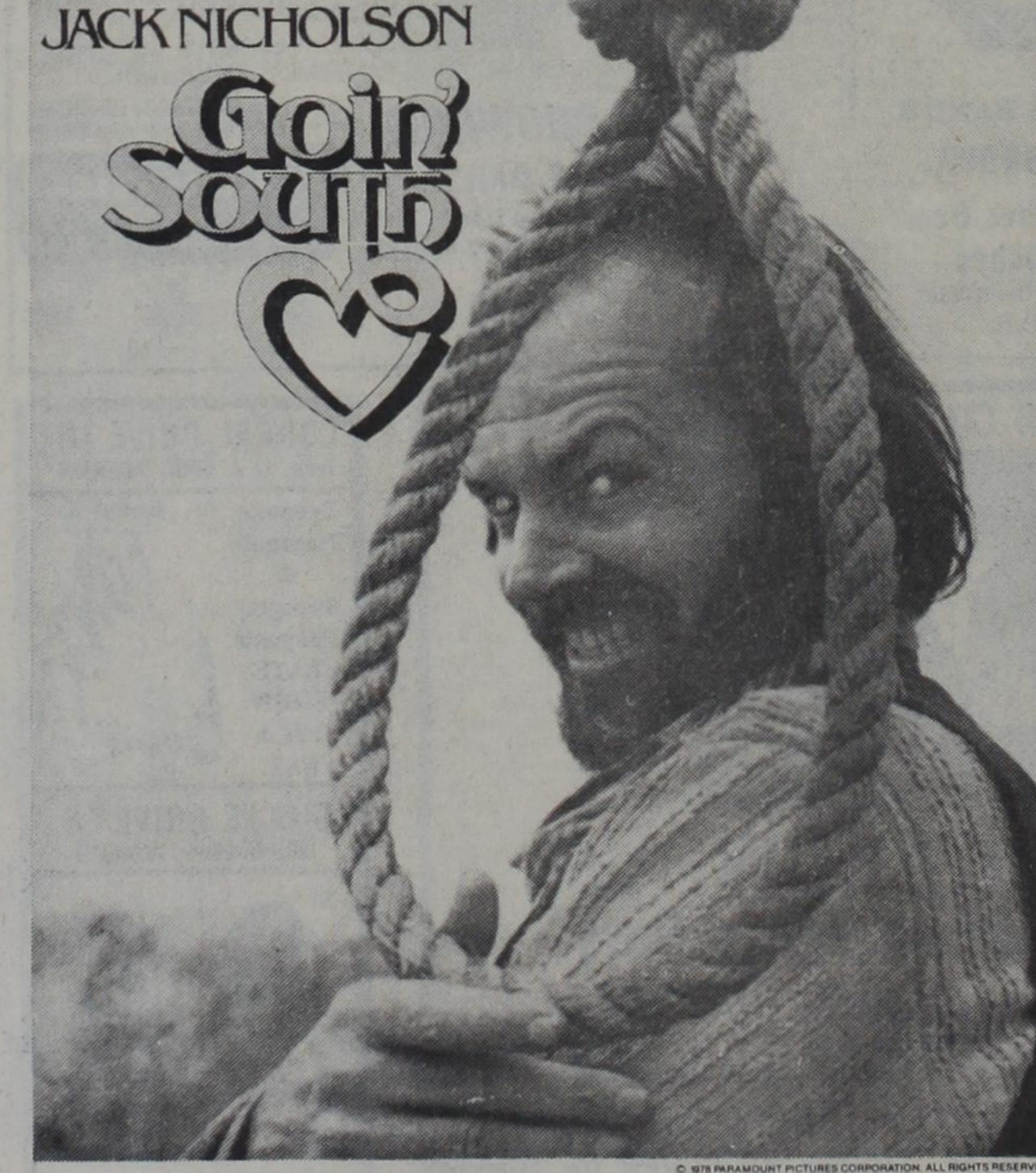
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 5. "Reminiscing" Little River Band Harvest
 6. "You Needed Me" Anne Murray Capitol
 7. "Love Is In The Air" John Paul Young Scotti Brothers
 8. "Whenever I Call You 'Friend'" Kenny Loggins Columbia
 9. "Summer Nights" John Travolta & Olivia Newton-John RSO
 10. "Hopelessly Devoted To You" olivia Newton-John

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Chicken Lips tonight and Saturday at the Blue Boar. Cover charge is \$1.
Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys tonight at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$3 for men and \$1 for women.
Stevie Vaughn today at Stubb's and Saturday at the Cotton Club. Cover charge for both shows have not been determined.
The Sphere Brother tonight and Saturday at the Hard Rock Cafe. Cover charge is 50 cents.
Bees Knees today and Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$3.
Richmond today and Saturday at the Silver Dollar. No cover charge.
A free faculty recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Featured are: Susan Schoenfeld, viola, and Trudi Post, piano.
Jimmy Driftwood and The Ozark Traveling Folk Festival in residence Monday and Tuesday. Driftwood will perform Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$4 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.
Film
"Equus" today at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1 with Tech ID. Sunglasses are recommended for the weak.
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" Sunday at 5, 9 and 11 p.m. at Fat Dawg's. Admission is 50 cents.
"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," midnight movie, today and Saturday at the South Plains Cinema. Admission is \$2.
Theater
"Fiddler on the Roof" extended through Saturday at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. A special \$3 rate (no meal) is in effect Sundays. "The Rainmaker" begins a five-week production on Tuesday.
"The Killing of Sister George" by the Lab Theatre Oct. 13-18. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.
Upcoming
Traveler (formerly Denim) Monday at Rox with Feet First. Feet First will perform Monday through Wednesday at Rox. Also scheduled to perform at Rox are St. Elmo's Fire, Oct. 12-13; Smack Dab, Oct. 16; Balcones Fault, Oct. 17-18; Joe Ely, Oct. 19; Joe Ely and Delbert McClinton, Oct. 20-21; and Vince Bell, Oct. 24-25.
Bobby Borchers will be at Cold Water Thursday for \$4; Asleep at the Wheel, Oct. 19, cover charge is \$5; and Red Steagall, Oct. 26.
The Atlanta Rhythm Section Oct. 22 in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall.
"La Boheme" by the Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock Oct. 27-28 in the Civic Center Theatre.
Out of Town
Jay Boy Adams in Houston, Oct. 20; Corpus Christi, Oct. 21; and Austin, Oct. 22.
Genesis, Oct. 22 in Austin.
Brides of Funkenstein in Houston, Oct. 16, in Austin, Oct. 17; and in Dallas, Oct. 18.
Joe Cocker in Houston, Oct. 20; Corpus Christi, Oct. 21; and Austin, Oct. 22.
Sergio Mendes Oct. 14 in Dallas.
Queen Oct. 28 in Dallas.

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Fantasy becomes reality for music students

By MADELYN OWENS
UD Entertainment Staff

Walt Disney's fantasy has enchanted most of us at one time. However, not many of us get the chance to actually live in this fantasy world like two Tech students did this summer.

For David Atchison and Jimmy Edwards, the world of fantasy became a reality. Chosen from more than 3,500 college students across the country, Atchison and Edwards were members of the Disney's All-American College Marching Band.

Atchison performed at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., while Edwards performed at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. Although they were separated across the country, their jobs were very similar.

Each played in a marching band before thousands of

people a day, for a 10-week innovative program offered to outstanding collegiate talents. Both bands performed six shows a day, five days a week.

While the bands were not playing in the parks they were attending classes, workshops and lectures dealing with

entertainment. In the few spare moments they had, both musicians said they enjoyed the spectacles of their respective parks. With two days a week off, Atchison said, "At least one of the days I had off, I'd be in the park just riding the rides and stuff. I never got tired of it."

For Atchison the experience of Disney World had an extra benefit. "I danced with Amy Carter," he said. The band was supposed to mix with the crowd while marching through.

"I was told that she (Amy Carter) was going to be on the next set and I was supposed to dance with her. I was really kind of scared to do it, like tripping over her or hurting the President's kid," Atchison said, "but she was just like any other kid, just having fun."

Atchison plays the French horn, however while he was marching he played the mellophone. This gave him the chance to twirl his instrument and have more freedom to dance around. The band did a

lot of choreography and Atchison was supposed to do high kicks, which, he said, were impossible to do when he was not in front of a crowd.

The marching was not on a set schedule. To do most of the playing the band would stop.

"We got to be characters one day," Atchison said, "and I was Dale from 'Chip and Dale.'" The fantasy of Disney World fascinated Atchison. He said, "It's a dream world, we were moving constantly and then we would go backstage and collapse."

In Disneyland, Edwards was holding up his end of the performing band. "I was actually making my living," Edwards said, "actually being treated as a professional musician. . . It was amazing, it's (the West Coast) the professional world," he said.

Edwards played trombone while in the marching band.

When asked about their experience both Atchison and Edwards said they felt they had learned a great deal from it and enjoyed it too. "Musically, of course, I

learned a lot, just self-discipline," Atchison said.

During the workshops Atchison and Edwards attended, famous personalities came to assist. Among some of the instructors in Florida were Bob Tamplin, executive producer for CBS; Ron Clark, public relations director for the Osmonds; and Shari Lewis, actress. In California some of the instructors were Frank Comstock, composer and arranger for such television shows as "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley;" Ron Clark, with the Osmonds and actor-comedian Ronnie Schell.

Atchison and Edwards were interviewed for jobs with Disney after they finish their degrees.

Both are very active in the music department at Tech. Both are in the Tech Symphony Orchestra and the Tech Band. Edwards is one of two drum majors. "Being drum major at Tech has been a goal of mine forever," he said.

Both are members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the music fraternity that handles "University Sing," of which Atchison is chairman.

Their local experience includes the Lubbock Symphony

Orchestra and ensembles. Edwards also teaches trombone to high school and junior high school students.

For Atchison, the future is up in the air right now. With a chemical engineering degree and applied music degree, he can take one of two avenues. "I want to be a performer, but mainly it's just two avenues for the future," he said. He would love to spend his career with Disney and be in the entertainment business.

For Edwards, teaching seems to be more the direction for the future. With a minor in German he will be able to do further study abroad. "I've got plans to study in Europe, Salzburg, Austria, definitely," he said.

Edwards would love to be in the entertainment part of music also but feels that it is so hard to make a living in it. He wants to get his master's degree and then teach while he is working on his doctorate.

Both of these musicians are dedicated to their musical fields and received highly complimentary remarks from their respective professors.

However, in the entertainment world anything and every thing is possible and unpredictable.



Lubbock bound

The Atlanta Rhythm Section is headed this way. The group is scheduled to make an appearance Oct. 22 in the Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the usual

outlets. Members of the group are (from left) Ronnie Hammond, Barry Bailey, Paul Goddard, Robert Nix, J.R. Cobb and Dean Daughtry.

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THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

LA leads series, 2-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Captain Davey Lopes, who said his job is to motivate, led by example Thursday with three hits-including a home run and a triple- and three runs batted in as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 and took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League Championship Series.

While Lopes keyed the offense, Dodgers left-hander Tommy John limited the Phillies to four hits, striking out four and walking only two. Only four balls were hit over the heads of the infielders as the 33-year-old John's sinkerball kept the Phillies hammering into the ground.

The series which moved to Los Angeles for as many as needed of three scheduled weekend games. In the first two games, Lopes-the 32-year-old second baseman-has six hits in nine at-bats, five RBI, two homers, a double and triple.

The Phillies headed for the West Coast needing a three-game sweep to become the first team in the 10-year history of the playoffs to come back from an 0-2 deficit. In the last three years, the Phillies have been involved in six playoff games at home and have yet to give the sellout crowd a victory.

Right-hander Dick Ruthven, who won 13 games and lost six after coming to Philadelphia from Atlanta last June 15, started for Manager Danny Ozark's Phillies and pitched three hitless, scoreless innings before the Dodgers caught up with him.

Lopes started the defending National League champions to their second straight victory in the series with the Dodgers' first hit of the game-a three-ball, two-strike home run that landed in the left field bullpen to give the Dodgers a 1-0 lead.

Los Angeles boosted its lead to 3-0 in the fifth, knocking out Ruthven, whose lifetime

record against the Dodgers soared to 1-11. Dusty Baker opened the fifth with a double into the left-field corner, and after Rick Monday bounced out, Steve Yeager grounded a single through the shortstop hole to score Baker and make it 2-0.

Yeager, starting only his eighth game since July 1-he was disabled with an injured shoulder-stole second on the first pitch to John.

Softball gets split

The women's softball team opened this season Tuesday by splitting a double-header with West Texas State University.

Tech won the first game 13-10, as Shelly Stevens picked up the win. Joyce Grimes, team adviser said, "Shelly did very well for a new pitcher." Defensively, Grimes said, "we were tremendous," and credited Chris Jones for standing out.

As for offense, Grimes said everyone batted well, singling out Shirley Bruce.

In the nightcap, Tech didn't fare so well dropping a 25-8 decision. In that game, many people played in order for everyone to pick up some experience.

Overall, Grimes said, "I am extremely proud of the job they've done. Our team looks very promising for the spring."

Verden makes transition well

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Staff

Coming from Wheeler, a small class B school to a major university is a giant step, but to 6-3, 240-pound Jim Verden, these giant steps don't seem so big.

Profile

"It was a very big adjustment coming from a small school," confessed Verden, whose classes are often larger than the entire enrollment of his high school. "I didn't really know what to expect but I knew it was going to be tough. But right now I feel very comfortable here at Tech."

There were also football adjustments to be made. At the small Panhandle high school Verden could often rely on pure strength but not any more.

"I've had to really learn technique more than anything," said Verden. "In high school I usually outweighed guys by 50 pounds but now I'm up against centers and guards that outweigh me by almost that much."

That is an unusual position for Verden. In high school what Jim wanted, Jim got. At Wheeler, Verden was an all-around athlete in every sense of the word. He was a first team all-stater, leading the Mustangs to a 9-1 record. He was also selected to play in

the Texas high school coach's all-star game-in basketball. After putting down the basketball Verden picked up the shot put and discus, winning state in both. He put the shot 54 feet, 10 inches and threw the discus

That is an unusual position for Verden. In high school what Jim wanted, Jim got. At Wheeler, Verden was an all-around athlete in every sense of the word. He was a first team all-stater, leading the Mustangs to a 9-1 record. He was also selected to play in the Texas high school coach's all-star game-in basketball.

After putting down the basketball Verden picked up the shot put and discus, winning state in both. He put the shot 54 feet, 10 inches and threw the discus 185 feet, 3 inches, smashing the previous

class B record by almost 20 feet.

Verden was moved from defensive tackle to noseguard at the beginning of the fall, a move that he really didn't mind.

"I'll play where they put me. The noseguard doesn't read as much as a defensive tackle but you do get more double team blocks. But I just want to help the team and will play where they put me," said Verden.

Wheeler must be a breeding ground for Tech noseguards. Don Rives, former all-SWC noseguard and now a linebacker for the Chicago Bears, is also a native of Wheeler.

"Don talked to me and encouraged me to think about Tech," Verden said. Verden currently splits time

with Jamie Giles. Each will play several series or both will play when the defense calls for six down lineman.

"I like it. It keeps us fresh," said Verden.

Verden was fresh enough to record three solo and four assisted tackles against Texas. Verden also tipped a Randy McEachern pass.

"They were good," said Verden of the UT line. "They had a lot of quickness and they fire out and hit you."

But UT is history and Verden turned his thoughts to the 7th ranked Texas A&M Aggies.

"I just can't wait. I love to play at somebody else's place. It's really fun to do something well and hear the crowd get real quiet. We will have to go down there in the right frame of mind but there is no doubt in my mind that we will win," said Verden.

Any future goals that Verden has are all team goals.

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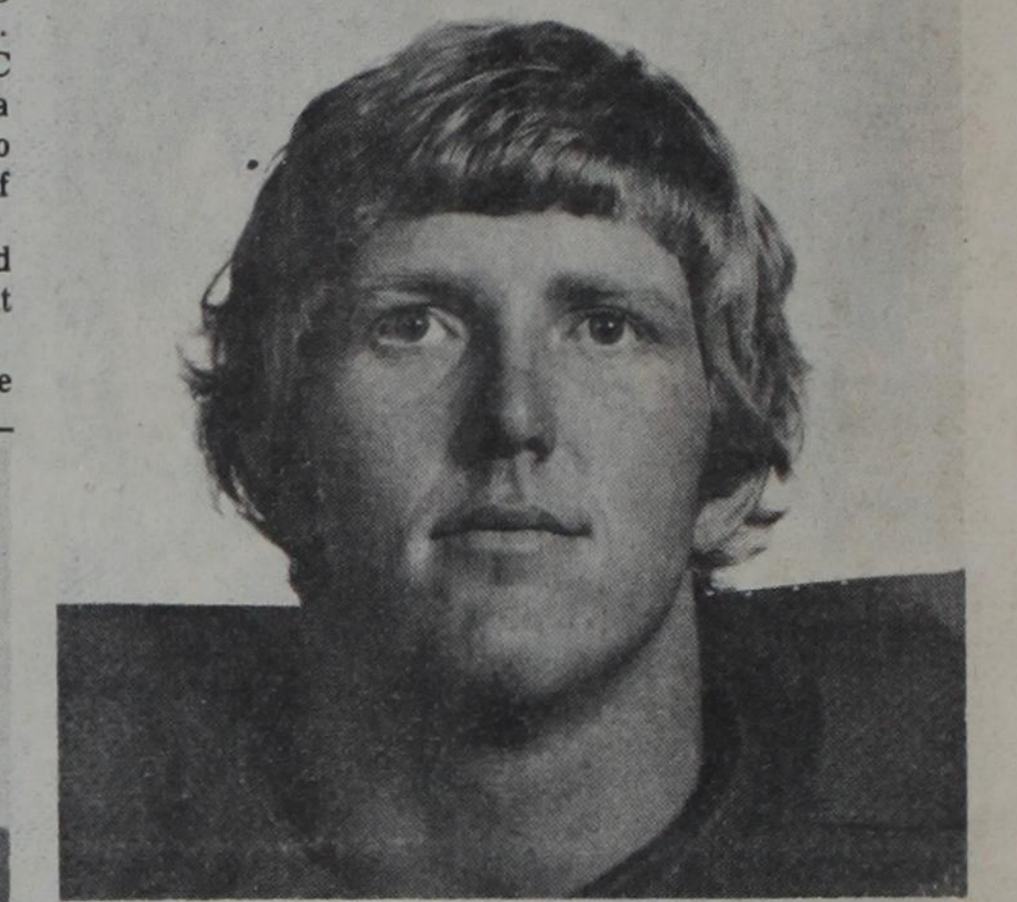
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Copeland tough at linebacker

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Staff

Playing on the opposite side of senior linebacker Don Kelly might not seem an easy task for Tech's Jeff Copeland. But the 6-2, 225-pounder from Sterling City has no qualms about playing his strong side linebacker position. Copeland seems to have turned the question marks into assets for the Raider defensive unit.

But for the Raider defense to continue to rank as one of the season's major surprises, Copeland says, the 11 defensive members must continue to work as a team.

"Most people thought that our defense would not be as strong as last year's," Copeland said. "We still haven't played up to our capability yet. But the thing we will have to keep doing when we play A&M is to play as a team."

Profile

Copeland's performance last Saturday against the Texas Longhorns has to rank as an accomplishment. The junior, one-year letterman contributed 13 tackles, 10 of them unassisted, and deflected two passes in helping the Tech defensive squad achieve a respectable performance for the third time in the Raiders' three outings.

Copeland has discovered that playing with Kelly has turned out to be a valuable asset to the Tech defense.

"We help each other," Copeland said. "When a play goes to the strong side, it is my responsibility to cover it. But when a play goes to the weak side (Kelly's side) we are both there to cover it. We really just sort of work together and go with the flow of the play."

Copeland, who intends to return to his home in Sterling City to be a rancher following graduation, felt that Saturday's 24-7 loss to Texas hasn't put a damper on team enthusiasm.

"The attitude and enthusiasm in practice are still real high," Copeland said. "The intensity in our practices for the A&M game is still very good."

Copeland described an offensive maneuver facing almost every defensive unit and just how it affects the Tech defense, that maneuver being misdirection.

"Just about every offense uses a little bit of misdirection," Copeland said. "One play is similar to the option Rodney Allison used to run. The fake goes to the strong side, but the ballcarrier twists back and goes weak. It's a difficult play to stop, and it's very hard to read."

Copeland, a running back and defensive lineman during his high school playing days at Sterling City, recalled the difficulty he faced in adjusting to the Tech defensive system.

"The change was not so much from a defensive standpoint," Copeland said, "but coming from a Class B school to a school like Tech was a major adjustment. Until my junior year, I played eight-man football. When I came to Tech, it was a difficult transition to make. It took a full year just to learn the plays and get the terminology down before I could even begin working on my technique."

Copeland feels Tech's chances of winning the SWC are still great. He is also very specific about his individual goals.

"I would consider making All-SWC a major achievement," Copeland said.

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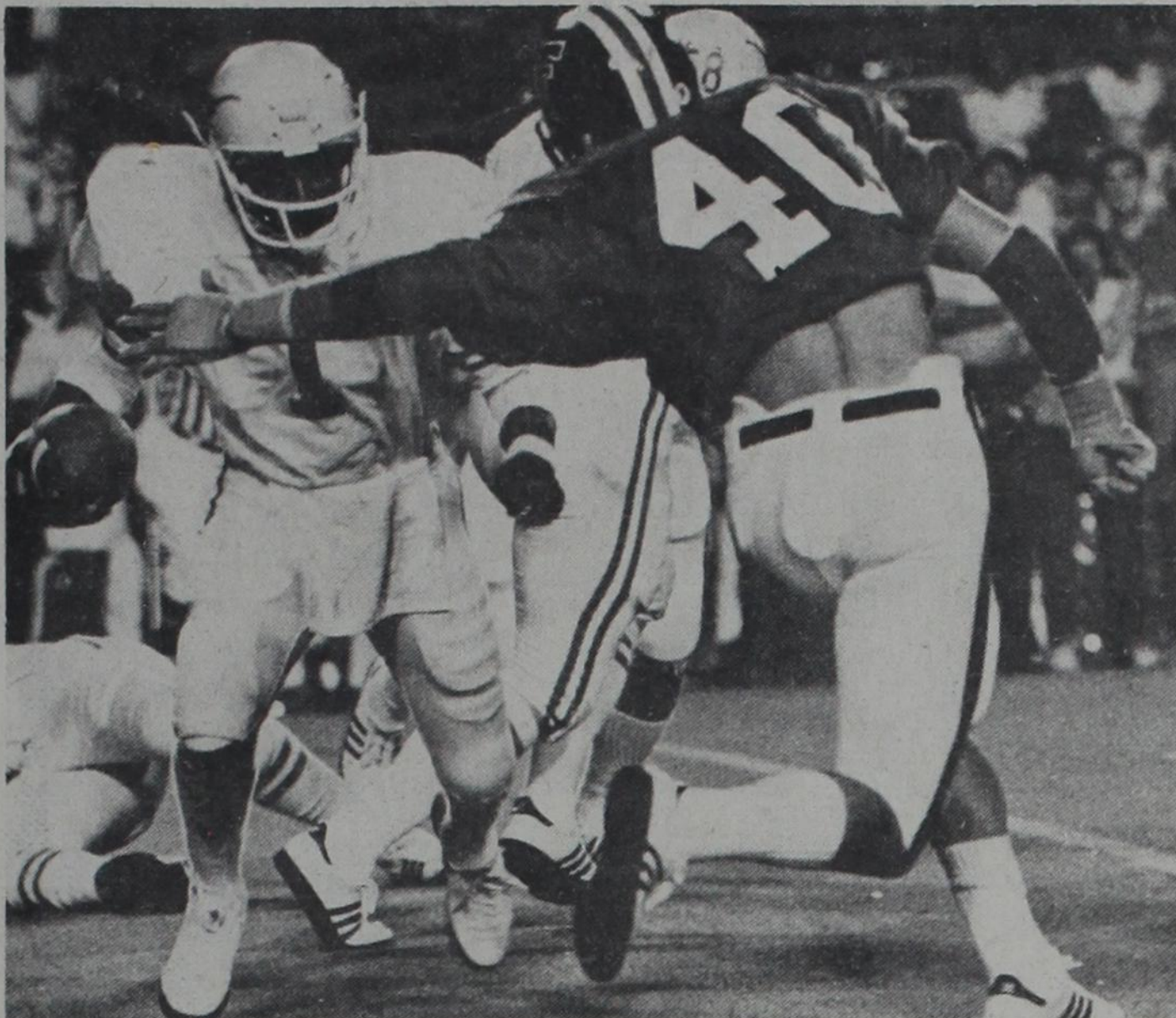
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Young Raiders seek first conference win

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

Saturday, will be the second baptism into the Southwest Conference this season. And the water around College Station looks deep. The Raiders opened conference play last weekend, drowning to Texas, 24-7. And, this weekend the Texas A&M Aggies are on the list.



Here I am

Tech defensive end Olan Tisdale (40) attempts to catch the elusive Donnie Little, Texas' back-up quarterback. Tech will be in

College Station Saturday to face the seventh-ranked Texas A&M Aggies in a 1:30 p.m. kickoff. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

The Raider offense centers around freshman quarterback Ron Reeves. Reeves took over the controls of the Raider attack against Arizona two weeks ago. Since then, Reeves got the starting job against Texas and has drawn the same assignment for A&M.

In less than 92 minutes of college playing time, Reeves has accumulated 388 total yards of offense. The Lubbock Monterey product has completed 20 of 37 passes for 310 yards and three touchdowns and has rushed for 78 yards and two touchdowns.

As a team, Tech is averaging 264 yards a game, but Raider opponents are cranking out 351 total yards. James Hadnot remains at the fullback position for Tech, but Raider head coach Rex

Dockery declined to name a starting tailback Thursday.

Currently, sophomore Don Earl and freshman Phil Weatherall are vying for the spot. Earl started the first game, but Weatherall moved into the tailback position against Arizona and Texas.

In three games, Earl has carried the ball just five times for four yards. But the Stamford native never carried the ball against Texas.

If Reeves gets the time to throw, seniors Godfrey Turner and Brain Nelson will give the Aggie secondary fits Saturday afternoon. Turner is averaging 20 yards per catch and has two catches of more than 40 yards each.

On the other side, split end Nelson has seven receptions for 93 yards. Nelson has one touchdown to his credit and averages 14 yards a grab.

The Aggie offense could have its back to the wall most of the afternoon when the Raiders call on freshman Maury Buford. Buford continues to lead the SWC in punting with a 46 yard average. He also ranks second in the nation.

On defense, the Raiders face another tough challenge in Aggie quarterback Mike Mosley and speed merchant Curtis Dickey.

Tech senior linebacker Don Kelly keeps the lead in tackles for the Raiders. After three games, Kelly has 34 tackles, one interception and one blocked kick.

The Raider secondary has a new look at the cornerback position. Florida junior college transfer Ted Watts is set to start against A&M in place of the injured Mike Patterson. Otherwise, the

Raiders will have Larry Flowers, Johnny Quinney and Willie Stephens trying to stop the Aggie aerial attack.

Along with a strong offense, the Aggies have one of the greatest kickers in the country. Tony Franklin is currently on his way to breaking former Arkansas star Steve Little's NCAA kicking records.

But Franklin has only hit three of seven field goal attempts this football season. Franklin hit on 34, 29 and 41 yards. He missed from 39, 27, 72 and 54 yards out.

The Raiders have Blade Adams to counter. Adams is five of five for the year including a 50-yarder against Arizona. Also, Adams has yet to miss an extra point attempt.

Dockery said this year's Aggie offense is the best the Aggies have had since he came to Tech.

"This team is even above the one with Bubba Bean and Skip Walker," Dockery said.

So far, the Aggies are averaging 385 yards rushing per game. The main spark in the Aggie offense has been Bryan blur Dickey. The junior tailback rambled for 167 yards on 11 carries against Memphis State bringing his total to 433 for the year. Dickey thus ran his touchdown total to six.

At quarterback, A&M goes with the young Mosley. Mosley has run and passed for 408 total yard including five touchdowns.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. in Kyle Field.

LSU tourney on tap for Tech women netters

Tech Women's tennis team and fifteen other colleges representing six states converge on Baton Rouge for the Louisiana State University Tennis Invitational.

The three day event, beginning today, will feature a field of top collegiate teams including LSU, Trinity UT Austin, Southern Methodist, and Oklahoma. Other teams from Texas entered are Lamar, Houston, Texas Christian, University of Dallas and Texas A&M.

Tech will bring a six girl team to the tournament. Karen Schuchard will play number one singles followed by Debbie Donley, Peggy O'Neil, Sandra Carrillo, Lesa Booker, and Becky Fritz.

In doubles play, Schuchard and Donley will pair up for the first team; O'Neil and Carrillo, number two; and Booker and Fritz, number

three. This year a new format should provide for more exciting matches on every level, according to Tech Coach Donna Stockton Roup. All of the number one singles players will play each other for a separate championship.

Every other position, singles and doubles, will also have it's own flight play-off.

The number one seeded singles player in the top flight is Carry Fleming from Trinity University.

Tech finished 8th in the LSU Invitational last year.

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Guests keep lead

Last week was a strange one in the history of Friday's Fearless. Everyone had the exact same picks—with only one exception. And of course that one exception was made by the guest forecaster Jeanne McHaney.

She picked a heavy underdog, Houston, to upset the nation's number 10 ranked team the Florida State Seminoles at Florida. McHaney must have known something, because the Cougs whipped the Seminoles (the same school that crushed Tech 40-17 in the Tangerine Bowl last year) and the guest forecasters moved a little bit further ahead of the pack.

McHaney went 8-1, everyone else was 7-2. Consequently none of the positions changed and I remain alone in last place only inches behind Mauri Montgomery.

This week's guest forecaster is mayor Dirk West. The mayor takes the baton from McHaney with a comfortable lead and judging from his picks, West could be hard to catch. The Houston-Baylor and Maryland-North Carolina State games should decide the outcome this week.

Last week I went the conventional route and picked all the favorites, as did everyone else. The results were boring. This week I went hog wild. So did Domingo Ramirez, who picked SMU to upset Ohio State by six points in Columbus. Aren't you kind of stretching things a little Ramirez?

One reason we wanted the mayor for guest forecaster was that we figured surely he would be a good guy and pick Tech to defeat A&M. No way, the man picked the Aggies by 28 points. Personally I couldn't stand to go against the Raiders but I was losing confidence. So I flipped a coin.

It was like the old joke about the college guys trying to figure out what to do one night. Finally one guy said, "OK, we'll flip a coin. If it comes out heads we'll go get drunk, if it lands on tails we'll call up some girls. And if it lands on it's side we'll study."

My coin landed on it's side. Tech-A&M result: Tie.
—Chuck McDonald

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games

10/7/78

Tech at Texas A&M
Texas vs. Oklahoma
TCU at Arkansas
Houston at Baylor
SMU at Ohio State
Nebraska at Iowa State
Stanford at UCLA
Georgia at Mississippi
Alabama at Washington
Notre Dame at Michigan St.
Last Week's Results:
Percentage:



DIRK WEST
Lubbock Mayor
Guest Forecaster

A&M by 28
Oklahoma by 18
Arkansas by 34
Baylor by 7
Ohio State by 12
Nebraska by 14
N.C. State by 7
UCLA by 14
Mississippi by 10
Alabama by 14
Notre Dame by 7
8-1
.850



Chuck McDonald
UD Sports Editor

Tie
Oklahoma by 33
Arkansas by 30
Houston by 3
Ohio State by 6
Nebraska by 1
Maryland by 7
UCLA by 3
Georgia by 2
Alabama by 17
Notre Dame by 3
7-2
.625



John Eubanks
UD Sportswriter

A&M by 10
Okies by 9
Arkies by 24
Baylor by 3
Ohio State by 14
Nebraska by 7
Maryland by 3
UCLA by 4
Ole Miss by 1
Alabama by 7
Notre Dame by 3
7-2
.725



Domingo Ramirez
UD Sportswriter

A&M by 14
Oklahoma by 30
Arkansas by 14
Baylor by 4
SMU by 6
Nebraska by 1
Maryland by 13
UCLA by 10
Mississippi by 3
Alabama by 20
Notre Dame by 7
7-2
.750



Mauri Montgomery
UD Sportswriter

A&M by 20
Oklahoma by 13
Arkansas by a mile
Houston by 7
Ohio State by 15
Nebraska by 8
Maryland by 9
UCLA by 17
Mississippi by 3
Alabama by 14
Notre Dame by 10
7-2
.650



Head on collision

Freshman quarterback Ron Reeves runs into two Texas defenders during last week's matchup with the Texas Longhorns. Saturday Reeves, making only his second collegiate

start, will lead the Raiders into a head-on collision with the undefeated Aggies in College Station. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

SWC faces tough weekend

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sportswriter

There will be a lot of football wars involving Southwest Conference teams this weekend but no coach will be more at peace than Southern Methodist's Ron Meyer.

Meyer actually has the sideline ticket to get into Ohio Stadium where he used to hide in the men's restroom so he could watch Ohio State play.

The Mustangs will be 14-point underdogs at Ohio State but the oddsmakers would have had no line on Meyer's chances of getting caught sneaking into the games when he was a Boy Scout at Westerville, Ohio.

Meyer would sneak into the stadium at 9 a.m. and hide in

the men's restroom. He would stand on a toilet seat when a guard came in to check the room. He would stand there for hours until the crowd started coming in.

"You've got to really want something bad to stand for three hours," said Meyer. "I guess I wanted to see the Buckeyes pretty bad."

And Meyer wants to beat them pretty bad Saturday as the Mustangs, who almost upset Penn State two week's layoff.

Meyer said, "It would be great for our program if we beat them but you have to be realistic. I don't think they are as good as they were last year, but they are a good football

team. They're better than we are."

Of course, all eyes are on Dallas where No. 1-rated Oklahoma plays No. 6-ranked Texas in a clash of unbeaten, untied teams. Oklahoma is a seven point pick over the Longhorns, who ambushed the Sooners last year.

There are three big Southwest Conference games as everybody chases the defending champion Longhorns, who are off to a quick 2-0 start in league play. Texas Tech is at No. 7 Texas A&M, hardluck Baylor hosts Houston, and No. 4 Arkansas entertains Texas Christian in Little Rock.

The Aggies are 19-point picks over the Red Raiders

who fell to Texas 24-7 last week.

Texas A&M is averaging 474.3 yards per game in total offense. Tailback Curtis Dickey is reeling off 144.3 yards per game.

"I know we are going to meet a lot of good teams down the road but I won't lose any sleep worrying about whether our players being ready to play," said Aggie Coach Emory Bellard. "All of them are very determined in their preparations."

Baylor plays its first home game but is a one-point underdog because wingback Greg Hawthorne is out for the season with a cracked hip. "It hurts when you lose a

player of Greg's caliber," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "I have always said the Houston was the darkhorse team in the conference. They have some super athletes."

"We are going to have to contain their option if we want to win the game, especially since they have a guy like Danny Davis running the offense."

Arkansas was a 35-point choice over Texas Christian which it has defeated 19 consecutive times. TCU's last win over Arkansas was 1958 when the Horned Frogs prevailed 12-7 back with All-American Bob Lilly a star for the Fort Worth team.



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