

NEWS BRIEFS

Questions requested

The University Daily is accepting questions to be answered in the Re: column. Questions should pertain to university policies, functions and university activities in general.

Questions may be mailed to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79410, called in to 742-3393, or dropped off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. The column appears each Wednesday.

Reporters selected

The people selected to fill the vacant reporter positions at The University Daily are Mary Sailor and Tod Robberson. Stringbooks left by applicants for the position are available in the editorial offices of The University Daily.

Peace talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three lines to be drawn in the sands of the Sinai represent the major obstacles as Egypt and Israel move their peace talks to American soil Thursday.

President Carter plans to welcome the foreign and defense ministers of both countries a brief, ceremonial opening session of the continuing negotiations that were begun at the Camp David summit.

Following the ceremony, the talks are scheduled to move across the street to Blair House, the government's guest residence, where Secretary of State Cyrus Vance plans to represent the United States. A United Nations flag will fly over the building while the talks continue.

Consortium upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — Laws must keep up with modern society, the Texas Supreme Court declared Wednesday in ruling that wives can collect damages for loss of conjugal rights and companionship.

The landmark decision upheld a civil appeals court ruling that the Texas Equal Rights Amendment of 1972 modified laws that gave only men the right to sue for loss of their spouses' company, affection and aid.

"The law is not static; and the courts, whenever reason and equity demand, have been the primary instruments for changing the common law through a continual re-evaluation of common law concepts in light of current conditions," the court said.

Tax cuts pending

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans began drumming up support Wednesday for a Senate bill that would reduce individual taxes an additional \$164.5 billion between 1980 and 1983 if the growth of government spending is checked.

The senate added the conditional tax cuts for future years to the \$29.3 billion tax cut for 1979 that was approved Tuesday night. The \$16.3 billion version approved by the House includes cuts only for 1979.

House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said the House will vote Thursday on a GOP motion instructing conferees to accept the Senate provision, which was sponsored chiefly by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

OPEC seminar ends

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Oil cartel officials wound up a three-day seminar Wednesday firm in a demand for help from industrial countries to develop their own petroleum refining industries. But the exporters set no deadline for carrying out a threat to cut back oil supplies if they don't get cooperation.

The call for a joint approach and a dialogue between crude oil suppliers and consumers was made by Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa al-Sabah at the end of the seminar on "downstream operations," or the manufacture of finished petroleum products, organized by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Members of OPEC are unhappy that such operations and marketing are dominated by industrialized nations. OPEC claims that efforts by member countries to diversify into refining and petrochemical industries are being discouraged, and even obstructed, by the developed nations.

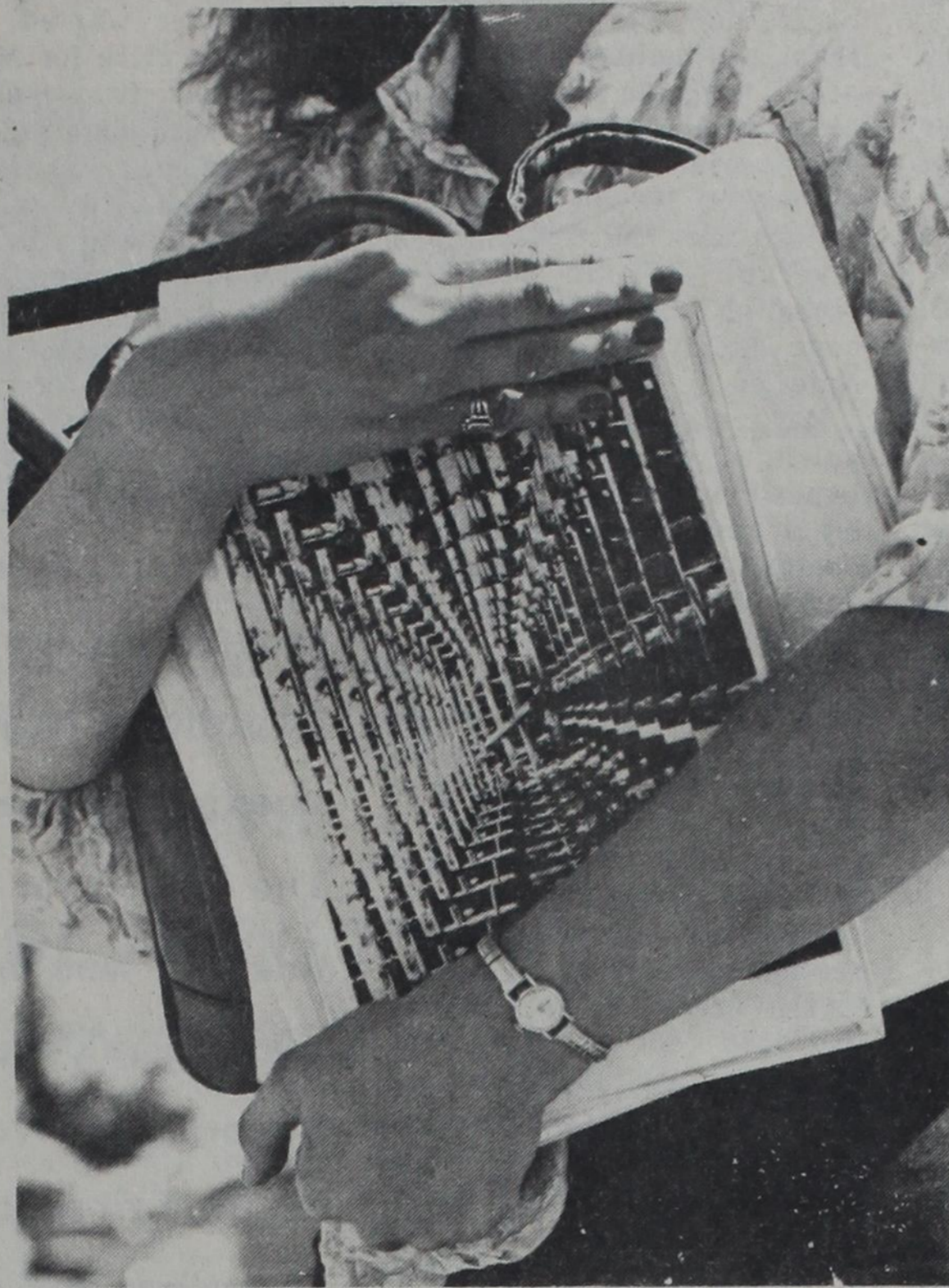
INSIDE

Entertainment...The Ozark Travelling Folk Festival concert with Jimmy Driftwood wasn't polished, the voices weren't the most professional, and some might cringe at the thought of one of the performers sticking her tongue out at another. But it's all part of the touring group's appeal. See the review on page 8.

Sports...Former Tech playmate Synda Garza is now a cheerleader for the Dallas Cowboys. See page 11 for an exclusive interview with Garza.

WEATHER

Continued fair today through Friday turning cooler late Thursday. High Thursday will be in the mid 80s with the low tonight in the upper 40s. High on Friday should reach the mid 70s. Winds will be northeasterly at 10-15 mph.



Colorful cover

Today's college books are not like they used to be as this Tech student illustrates the original artwork on one of her books. Instead of plain hard cover books, publishers are going with bookcovers more colorful and appealing to the eye. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Faculty Senate stuck on invocation question

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Reporter

Invocations, problems with the registrar's office and institutional resource allocations were the main topics of discussion at the Faculty Senate Meeting, Wednesday.

Faculty members were unable to locate article I, 4.7 in Tech's Operating and Procedure Manual "Redbook" which relates to invocations at football games.

According to Margaret Wilson, president of the Faculty Senate, the only Red Book on campus which includes the article is in the University Legal Council's office. All the other manuals do not include the article.

"Tech President Cecil Mackey is looking at all policies, including the Board of Regents' policies as they pertain to the university," Wilson said. "Mackey is trying to bring some order to this."

Article I, 4.7 states, "At all Red Raider football games in Jones Stadium complex there will be an audible prayer before the beginning of the game over the loudspeaker system."

"We have determined the practice at the universities of Arkansas, Houston and A&M is to give invocations," Robert Davidow,

professor of law, said.

"There are no prayers before football games at the University of Texas, as reported by two sources. They haven't had prayer at their football games for six or seven years," Davidow said.

"If they haven't had prayer for six or seven years and have been so successful," Wilson said, "then maybe we should do away with prayer."

A report from the Faculty Senate committee on invocations will be sent to Mackey. If the matter is not placed on the Board of Regents agenda, faculty Senate members said they would ask Mackey to meet with them and explain why it was included.

In a discussion about the registrar's office, many faculty members complained about the delay in receiving add-drop slips. One history professor said he had erroneously received pass-fail slips instead of add-drop slips.

According to one faculty member, students are signing up for pass-fail in all of their courses. They called the fact that students have the opportunity to delete pass-fail status a "loophole." It was suggested students may be waiting to find out how hard their courses are and

deleting pass-fail status on the easier courses.

In an announcement concerning pass-fail Wilson said, "We have the highest error percentage in recording grades at the present time. The pass-fail policy is one of the biggest reasons. The computer has to interpret the grades and mistakes are being made."

The Faculty Senate chose not to take any action on pass-fail at the moment.

Problems with class registration were also discussed. The senate voted to recommend to Admissions and Registrations that the 7th freshman conference, held on the day prior to registration, be abolished. The senate hopes if this recommendation acted upon the registrar's office will be less congested before the first day of regular registration. This also would allow more time for departmental meetings before registration.

In other business, faculty members were urged to provide suggestions to their deans concerning the institutional resource allocation assessment.

Each dean has been asked to make a priority assessment of the programs within his college. The assessment will result in a report categorizing departments and areas to receive additional resources.

According to Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, "Deans are going to take faculty input into account on priority assessments."

"These decisions on allocations will have to be made by the end of the year. The budget will be made out in January," Ramsey said.

"This is not a fund cutting exercise. It is a redistribution of resources whether they are the same, greater or less."

"The Coordinating Board is saying, 'If you wish to introduce new programs at Tech, how are you going to explain programs that are low on productivity and high on cost,'" Ramsey said.

In other business, faculty members were reminded that mid-semester grade rolls will be sent from the registrar's office Oct. 20. Grade rolls will be due at the registrar's office Nov. 3.

Six candidates release finance reports

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

High budget financing in the national and gubernatorial races and low overhead expenditures in the local races are indicated by six candidates' quarterly campaign finance reports.

Democrat John Hill's and Republican Bill Clements' gubernatorial campaigns have cost more than a million dollars each in the past three months.

Hill's contributions totaled \$1,512,839.33 from May 31 to Sept. 31. Money of the equivalent accounted for \$1,399,571.07 of that amount and the other \$113,268.26 came from in-kind (gifts or use of property or services) contributions.

The attorney general's total ex-

penditures for the three month period was \$1,044,845.25.

Clements' total contributions from June 1 through Sept. 28 were approximately \$3,197,000 according to his Austin campaign headquarters. Cash contributions of \$1,400,000, in-kind contributions of \$22,000, and loans of \$1,775,000 make up the total.

The Dallas oilman's expenditures for the period total approximately \$3,100,000. The almost \$2 million difference in the candidates' total expenditures could be accounted for by Clements' intense and expensive campaign to be the first Republican governor of Texas since 1870.

Democrat Bob Krueger and Republican John Tower are also collecting and spending millions in their heated race to the United States Senate.

Krueger's contributions totaled \$566,268.49 during the reporting period from July 1 to Sept. 30. His expenditures during that period totaled \$551,782.84.

The Krueger campaign has cost approximately \$1,752,679.80 since its beginning. The total includes expenditures for the primary and general election, according to his Austin headquarters.

Tower's contributions during the quarter totaled \$1,096,044. The incumbent's total expenditures were \$1,228,116.

Krueger's campaign is so far the most successful challenge to Tower since he was elected to the Senate in 1961, according to recent polls.

Financial input and output for the race to the United States House of

Representatives is considerably less than for the Senate race.

Democrat Kent Hance and Republican George Bush, both comparatively young by political standards, reported total expenditures differing by approximately \$100,000.

Hance's contributions from July 1 through Sept. 3 totaled \$74,822.08. His expenditures during the same period were \$36,095.27.

Bush's total contribution during the same period was \$207,558.73. Total expenditures for the Bush campaign were \$179,766.34.

The campaign expenditures for six candidates running for office in the Texas legislature will be examined by The University Daily in later editions.

Survey reveals misconceptions of agency

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

Misconceptions about United Way are abundant at Tech, preliminary reports from a recent faculty and staff survey revealed.

A sampling of the survey shows many people do not know what United Way does, said Tech professor Ralph Sellmeyer, who conducted the survey.

"Many people have a misconception about the agencies United Way helps," continued Sellmeyer, director of the mass communications advertising division. "They also don't understand what the money is used for," he said.

United Way is a community-oriented service agency that helps sponsor local programs such as the Salvation Army, scout troops, neighborhood centers and day care nurseries. The Red Cross also is partially funded by the United Way as are Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Family Service and several YMCAs.

"The majority of the money goes to these programs," said Sellmeyer. "One survey I received stated the man didn't contribute because too much money was given to the administration of the campaign. This is just not true. The administration is allotted the least amount of all monies raised."

Nelda Thompson, director of the United Way of Lubbock, said only 7.5 percent of the budget is used for administrative costs, which include salaries for all positions.

One survey included the statement, "They don't use their money correctly. I'm a secretary and get \$6,000 a year and I know they make six times more than that."

Thompson said the clerical staff at the United Way of Lubbock is paid

near \$5,000 a year and not \$30,000.

Sellmeyer said some faculty members seemed to feel pressured to contribute. "I felt pressured by the department," was a frequent comment in the surveys.

"Pressure is not used by the Tech United Way," said Sellmeyer. "Pledge cards are mailed to the faculty and staff for convenience and awareness. Just because someone receives a card does not mean he has to donate money. The cards are not used as a pressure tactic."

Complaints that the campaign is divided into colleges for competitive pressure and recognition is unfounded, said Jerry Henderson, public relations director for the United Way of Lubbock. "I don't believe pressure is part of the drive at Tech. Just look at the record."

Tech did not meet its projected goal of \$46,900 last year.

"A small award is given to an individual if his college meets 90 percent of the goal," said Henderson, "but, this is just a Good Citizen certificate. I don't think this is pressure."

Another survey included the complaint of drives by other fund-raising groups.

"Many People associate United Way with other groups that we do not help," said Sellmeyer. "If a group is going to be aided by United Way, that organization must agree not to have a separate drive. So if someone is complaining about other drives, it cannot be a valid complaint against United Way because in essence, we are keeping 12 or so other groups from more door-to-door campaigns."

Sellmeyer is in the process of coding survey information for

computer analysis. The survey was mailed to 1,500 faculty and staff earlier this semester. More than 300 or 20 percent were returned to Sellmeyer. The four-page, 65-question survey was initiated by the United Way, he said.

"This survey will help us find out

what we need to do to educate the public about United Way," said Robert Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs and vice chairman of the United Way campaign at Tech.

"We know that many people do not have the information they need and

thus may have negative reactions to the program," said Ewalt.

Sellmeyer stressed that United Way paid for all survey costs. "Some people were angered because they thought school money was used to conduct this survey. United Way paid for the whole project," he said.



Can you draw this?

The happy lumberjack pictured above is a descendant of the old comic book advertisement that urged children all across America to "draw this and win a prize." Entries in the UD Directions cartoon contest are now being accepted in the University Daily newsroom, on the second floor of

the Journalism Building. Categories are humorous, editorial, and a combination of the two. Deadline is Oct. 20. Winning cartoons about campus life and other subjects will be printed in a future of Directions. (Cartoon by Ricky Sales)

Mexican oil well kept secret

William Safire

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MEXICO CITY—They called themselves "the Guardians of the Secret." They were the ultranationalistic group of engineers, geologists, labor union leaders and businessmen who threw the U.S. oil companies out of Mexico in 1938, and for nearly four decades kept their secrets not only from the world, but from most of Mexico's politicians.

The secret was that Mexico sits on an enormous, largely unexplored sea of oil. The reason for hiding this fact was the fear that a weak Mexican Government would fall prey to predatory capitalists and a

domineering neighbor to the north.

AFTER the Arab oil embargo, and after the Shah of Iran quadrupled the world price of oil, the then-President of Mexico, left-leaning Luis Echeverria, continued to keep the secret: He did not want to disturb the Third World's oil leverage on the West by revealing the potential of a huge supply of oil in North America.

Mexico's new President, political philosopher Jose Lopez Portillo, tells me he was let in on the secret during his campaign for the presidency in 1976. (The "campaign" consists of one candidate rushing furiously around the country for two months, as if he needed every vote; an exhausting enterprise, it is relieved only by the knowledge that he is unopposed.) Since Lopez Portillo had been finance minister for eight months in a regime that desperately needed foreign credit, the fact that he had been kept in the dark by "the guardians" illustrates how worried the ultranationalists were that Lopez Portillo might be the sort to make the decision for oil development. The new Mexican president has broken the secret with a vengeance. In his state of the union report last month he reported proven reserves of 20 billion barrels, and possible reserves at an additional 37 billion barrel, and possible reserves at 200 billion barrels. That's in Saudi Arabia's league; a responsible U.S. official terms the startling figure as likely "to be on the conservative side."

THE CARTER administration has known of the Mexican oil potential since its inception. Although CIA projections were discredited when that agency began to provide the White House with whatever energy figures it wanted to hear, Atlantic-Richfield intelligence sources were known to be on target. But the Mexican resources were seldom discussed, for one good

reason and one bad reason.

The good reason was that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger wanted to dicker for a fair price for Mexican natural gas, first energy to be available in quantity. The U.S. wanted to pay a rate similar to our Canadian purchases; Mexico wanted us to pay what we paid for energy from Indonesia, giving Mexico a windfall profit on the savings on transportation. To Mexico's detriment, the deal fell through.

'The secret was that Mexico sits on an enormous, largely unexplored sea of oil. The reason for hiding this fact was the fear that a weak Mexican Government would fall prey to predatory capitalists and a neighbor to the north.'

THE BAD reason was that the Carter administration wanted to sell the notion that the nation faced an energy "crisis" and downplayed the reality of a huge reservoir of oil on this continent in order to further its legislative goals.

Now that the need for the Carter sky-is-falling propaganda is over, and now that the Mexicans have learned the U.S. will not pay exorbitant prices to import energy across the Rio Grande, we come to the central issue: Will Mexico become a major source

of U.S. energy in the 80's?

Logic dictates that it must. The old fears of the "Guardians of the Secret" that politicians or foreigners would rape Mexican resources is meaningless today: Oil brings lofty prices, the profits stay in Mexico, and if the wells run dry in 50 years, that's no big deal - the world will then be running on solar energy, and Mexico is up to his sombrero in sunshine.

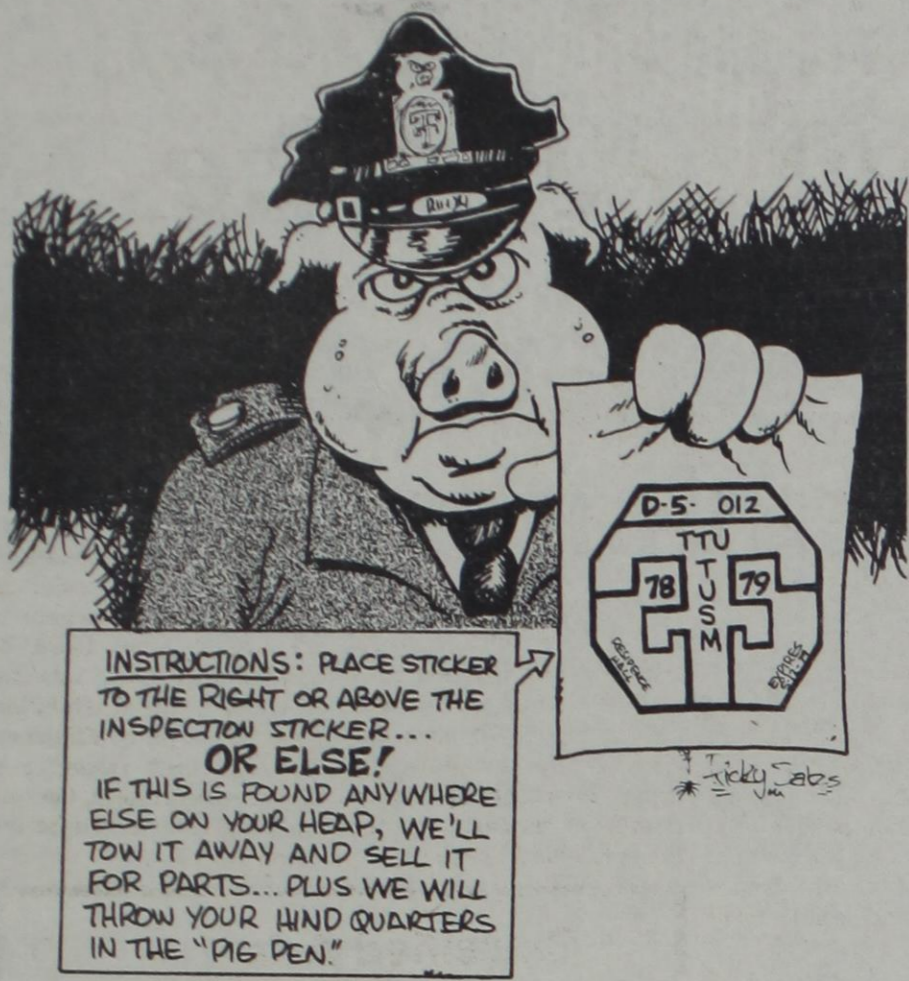
WITH 14 million inhabitants, Mexico City unhappily is becoming even larger than Tokyo. The overcrowding and lack of opportunity has driven some 8 million Mexican illegals across the U.S. border. Mexico needs oil money now, but quickly, to invest in itself massively, as Iran did - but without Iran's need for military buildup. Only the most foolish and stubborn pride would keep Mexico from turning to the U.S. as its major market.

Lopez Portillo - though fierce about independence from Yankee domination - strikes me as neither foolish nor stubborn. One litmus test of future cooperation would be Mexican membership in OPEC. The U.S. hopes Mexico, unlike Venezuela will stay out; that would help undermine cartel power. For its part, Mexico does not want to give up its own production independence to the cartel.

Asked about membership in OPEC, the Mexican President goes into a philosophical discussion of the differences in economic history between his country and other oil-producing nations.

The bottom line, I think, is that he plans to stay out, which is good for both Mexico and the U.S.

The time is right for an economic demarche on a strictly-business basis. The pressure is on both Mexico and the U.S. to make a massive deal soon - and that's no secret.



Candidates revive mud slinging

Gary Skrehart

Who would be the best governor of the state of Texas, John Hill or Bill Clements? It's a difficult question made more difficult by insistence on wasting time exchanging accusations.

The candidates are dragging Texas politics back into the old pound-of-mud-and-an-ounce-of-issues days. The accusations of scandal are stealing the headlines while the issues important to most Texans are being buried.

The voters would like to hear a clear stand on state taxes. They would want to know the candidate's policies on education.

The issues call for answers. The candidates call names.

Hill is forced to answer accusations regarding an investigation in Webb County. A former county official accused Hill and the district attorney of not pursuing the investigation. Clements calls for another investigation. He also milks the situation for political gain.

On the other side, Clements is faced with a "controversy"

regarding the political endorsement of a Garza County Judge. Clements claims the judges' support. The judge denies he supports Clements. Clements voices a suspension the judge was planted. The game of political ping pong continues.

Then there is the matter of Governor Dolph Briscoe's endorsement of a candidate. Clements claims his endorsement. Hill claims his endorsement. Briscoe's family does support Clements. Hill claims many of Briscoe's campaign workers support him. No one is certain who Briscoe is endorsing or if he is endorsing anyone. Briscoe isn't talking.

Would the Briscoe endorsement make either man a better governor? Can the voters expect a change in the campaigns?

No, No and No. The Briscoe endorsement is a political game and has no bearing on what is best for the citizens of this state. The mud slinging "issues" are only a side-show, cheap tricks to gain points with the voters. And this sort of thing is hard to stop once

started. Both candidates have addressed the issues from time to time. But they have relied on rhetoric, calling for a "taxpayer's Bill of Rights" and other high sounding ideas. There is no clear and outlined course of action, however.

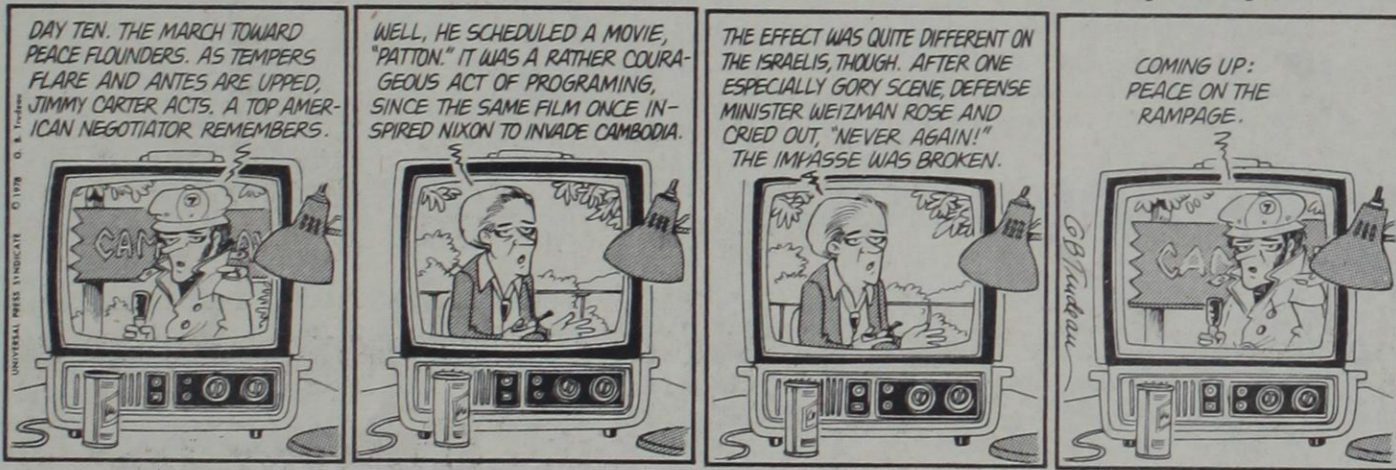
If this type of rhetoric continues, the voters will essentially be voting blind. There will be no clear basis on which to evaluate the candidates.

The good old days of Texas politics, which they were not, have been revised and brought back by these two candidates. The state has grown into one of the five most powerful states in the union.

The mud slinging and name calling of this campaign belong to an earlier period, the days of Pappy Lee O'Daniel and the Lighter Dust Doughboys, a time when Texas politics were nationally renowned as the most colorful and most corrupt in the nation.

We can only hope that the campaign techniques of those days are not the harbinger of a return to that philosophy of government.

by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

Caption correct

To the Editor:

With reference to Mariann Morris' letter of October 10 in which she and seventy-five others decided that the caption referring to the new Food Sciences Complex as a "New Kitchen" was insulting: If one ruminates over the myriad or, to use our faculty's favorite phrase, "various and sundry" careers followed by people graduating with a degree in home economics, the caption under the photograph of the new Food Sciences Complex indeed seems apposite.

L. McLoo
440 Carpenter

Fed up with B.S.

To the editor:

I for one am fed up with all the "B.S." about the police, campus and Lubbock. We all know they are out there doing their job and trying to keep order. As in all professions, there are good workers and poor workers. Policemen are only human. However, I must admit that there was a misuse

of authority when tickets for "Excessive Horn Blowing!" were issued. This happened on the day of the Tech-Texas game, when most people were in a "fired up mood." I was there and in regard to J.R. William's letter, saw no disrespect for the officer. This officer wanted nothing to do with the drivers he ticketed. Only after several questions did the officer offer any explanation and even then he was extremely blunt. Truly not typical of "Lubbock's Finest!" you say. Perhaps not, but not an example to follow either.

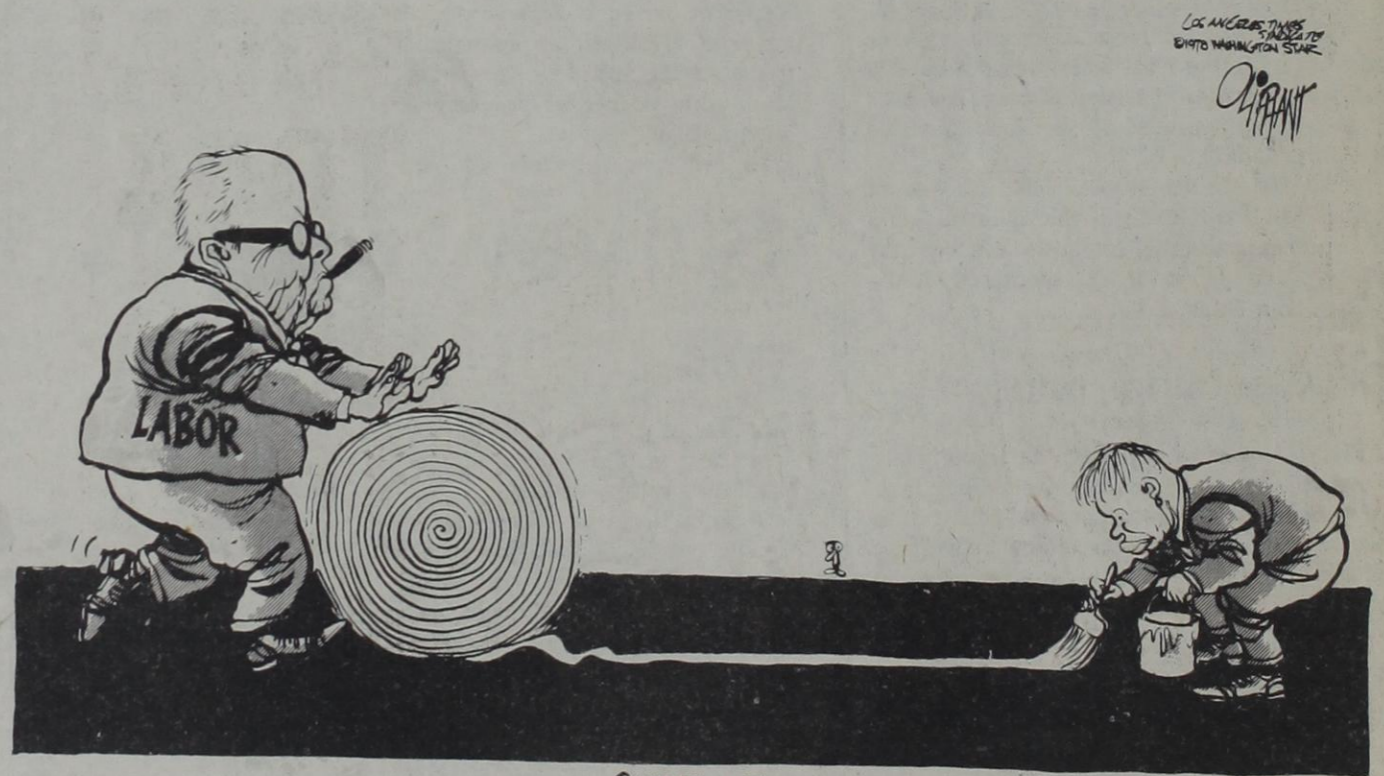
Granted I am all for the police ticketing those who park in more than one parking space. Or ride their bikes on sidewalks. I too want this campus to be a safe place to attend. But safety is everyone's concern. Are the bus drivers safe when they refuse to yield to pedestrians? I must have been misled when I thought pedestrians always had the right of way on campus. Yes, better to let pedestrians wait and choke on the exhaust fumes than to have the buses late. Has

any driver ever been ticketed for not yielding to pedestrians? Of course not-how absurd! But it's not absurd; we are dealing with lives here. How does honking your horn endanger anyone's life?

What all this is leading to is misplaced values. Why don't the police try to protect more and serve up fewer unnecessary tickets (i.e. for honking horns?) Crime is bad enough in Lubbock and on the campus that I am afraid to let my girlfriend walk alone at night. I want the police to be friends and protectors, not my harassers.

There are many branches of police and these will entail many different things. I do not say we should not have a police force, but rather we should have a police force we can respect. I hope sometime soon the police here and everywhere will stop and readjust their values and practices. Maybe someone will realize that a human life is more important than a ticket for speeding, horn-honking, or whatever.

Nerraw Sneed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters

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

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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
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Mahon retirement ends 52 years in public office

By JANA BRYANT
UD Staff

He's a tall, lean, Texas Democrat who has a lot of political clout in Washington and many call him one of the five most influential men in government today. And after 44 years as representative for the West Texas area and its people, he's retiring.

November will mark the end of an era begun in 1934 when George Herman Mahon was elected to represent the newly-formed 19th Congressional district comprised of 25 West Texas counties. Mahon is the only representative the 19th district has ever had.

Mahon, now 78, has amassed a total of 52 years in public office.

The boy who was born on Sept. 22, 1900 in Mahon, La., probably never realized that he would become such an important figure in this nation's government.

Mahon moved with his family to West Texas in 1908. He was one of eight children and was reared on a cotton farm; he knows the plights of the farmer in Texas.

Mahon lived near Colorado City and graduated from Loraine High School. In 1923, he married Helen Stevenson and in 1924 he graduated with a bachelor's degree from the school now known as Hardin-Simmons University. Just a year later, he received his law degree from the University of Texas Law School.

While in college, he earned enough money to put himself through school by working at an Abilene dry goods store. It was from this humble beginning that George Mahon rose to become the powerful man he is today.

Mahon began to practice law in Colorado City and in 1927 began his public service by being elected county attorney. He was later elected district attorney twice.

At the time he was first

elected to Congress, Mahon thought he might only serve a couple of terms so as not to look like a political accident. That "two terms" became more than four decades.

Mahon is the dean of Congress, having served longer than any other sitting member.

During his tenure in office, he has been the advocate of a strong national defense program and the advocate of the farmer. He has played key roles in development of farm programs and conservative fiscal policies.

He was appointed to the House Appropriations Committee in 1939 and became chairman in 1964. Mahon has served in that position longer than any other member in history.

Not many men in Congress can boast of having served

under eight presidents, beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mahon has been a part of some of the most dramatic and important moments in our nation's history. His tenure spanned the Great Depression, World War II, American conflicts in Korea and Vietnam, a presidential assassination and the first presidential resignation.

Although the Lubbock public library and an elementary school have been named in honor of him and a number of awards have been bestowed on him, Mahon is not the type of man who flaunts his powers. And he has a lot of power.

Mahon is a strict Methodist who doesn't smoke or drink. He believes in being careful of his health and mind by being

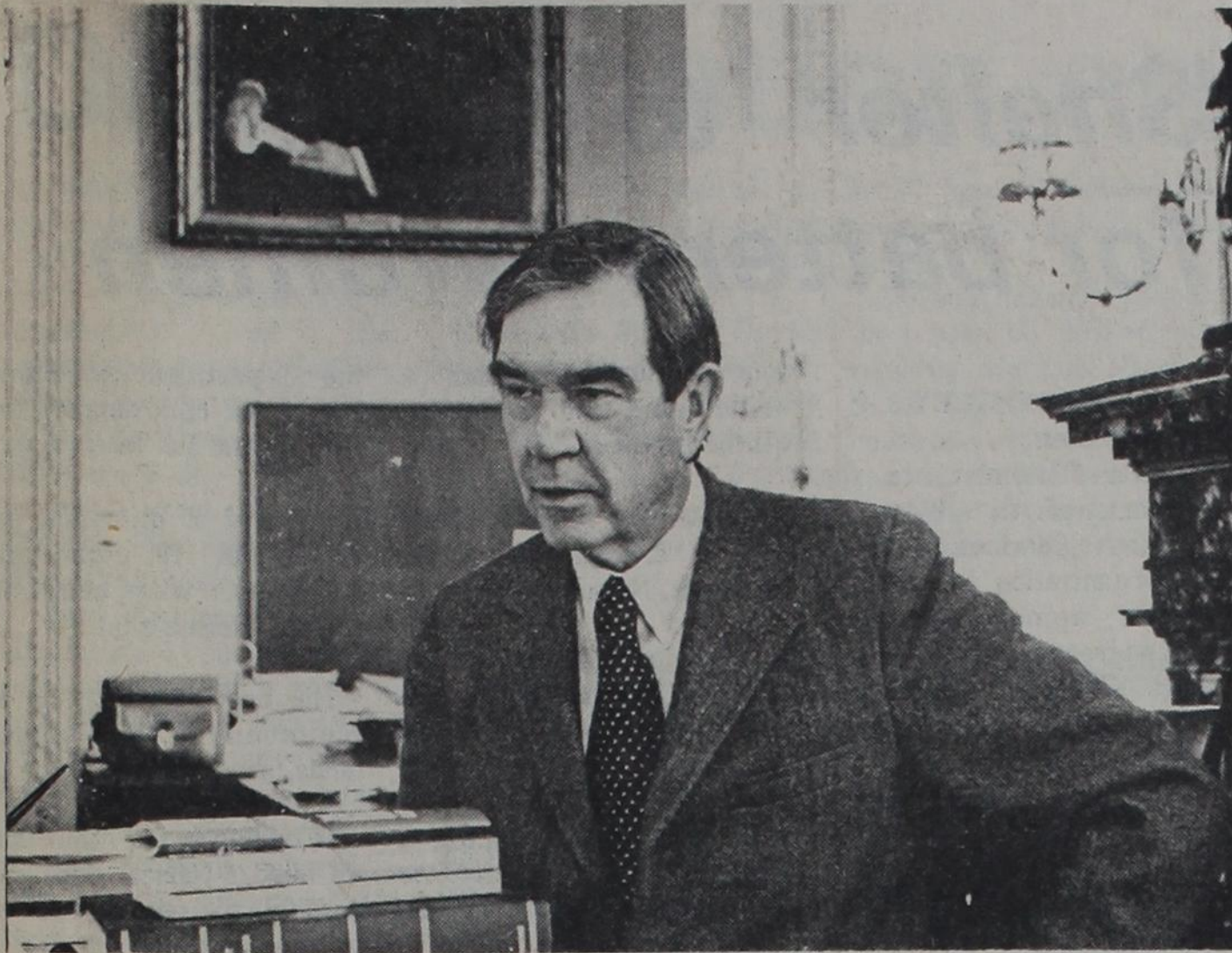
alert to existing conditions. He certainly proved he is still on top of things in the last Congressional election.

In 1976, for the first time in 12 years, Mahon had an opponent, Jim Reese, in the Congressional race. Mahon handily won the election and two more years in Washington.

Mahon is admired and respected by both Democrats and Republicans alike. In a 1974 interview with The University Daily, Mahon was asked how he saw himself in terms of partisanship and his relation to his party and the Republicans in Congress.

He said, "I try to be honest and sincere in my dealings with all these people. Sincerity is probably the greatest quality one can possess. I just have no patience with hypocrisy and neither do the people."

"I have found it possible to get along with the people at home because they believe in me and I have found it possible to get along with my colleagues in Washington regardless of party affiliation. If I have their respect and they have my respect, then we can all do a better job for the country."



Mahon

After 44 years as representative from the 19th Congressional District, George Mahon, shown here in the Appropriations Committee office, will retire at the end of the current Congress.

Mahon, one of the five most influential men in government, has been a member of the House Appropriations Committee since 1939 and chairman since 1964.

Project Assist offers counseling, other services

Tech students can take advantage of tutoring, counseling and other services offered through Project Assist, a new federally funded project sponsored by Tech.

The program's services are available immediately and 400 Tech students can be accepted into the multi-functional program.

"The project is primarily for students with academic potential who demonstrate a need for remedial instruction, peer student tutoring, personal counseling, career counseling, testing services as well as numerous other services," said Julio Llanas, director of the program.

"The project is primarily for disadvantaged students; however, other students can qualify if they meet at least one of the eligibility criteria," Llanas said.

Students who are deprived economically, educationally or culturally, physically handicapped or limited in their English-speaking ability are eligible for the program.

Student selection for Project Assist can be determined, within a day. The student must have an interview with the program counselor after completing an application form explaining the student's financial aid status, educational goals, handicaps, learning

problems, and academic performance.

Once the student has been officially selected, the counselor will use official scores (ACT, SAT, high school transcripts, previous semester grades) and other information as a guideline to help them with their immediate problems and begin formulating plans to reinforce strengths and overcome educational handicaps, Llanas explained.

The program emphasizes tutoring with counseling also taking great emphasis.

Tutoring is offered through Student Life's Peer Assistance program. Tutoring will be offered as much as the student needs and at a time and place convenient to the student, Llanas said.

The counseling service is unique in that the Tech Counseling Center offers direct support to the program. The support will consist of training, space sharing, in-service training and sharing of materials developed by the Counseling Center and Testing Division. A professional counseling psychologist will be assigned to work with Project Assist on a year-round basis.

"As individual needs of the program participants change through the course of the school year, so will the design of each program component in an effort to meet those needs," Llanas said.

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New majors planned

By TANJI McDOUGLE
UD Staff

Public relations and photography-film may be new majors at Tech, according to Billy Ross, chairperson of the mass communications department.

At Tech there is no public relations or photography-film major. Concentrations in both areas are offered under the journalism or advertising majors.

The process for getting a new major approved at the undergraduate level is complicated. Ross said the first step in the process is to propose the new major to the department faculty. If the faculty approves the proposal, it is then presented to the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee. This committee must vote on the proposed major, and if the proposal passes at this point, it is then presented to the Deans' Council.

After being approved by the Deans' Council the proposed major must be reviewed by the academic vice president, then approved by the president and the Board of Regents.

Once the major is approved by the president and regents, the proposed major is sent to the Coordinating Board, Texas College

and University System in Austin.

William Conroy, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "If the proposed major has strong support of the university, is well justified and there is obviously a need for it, the chances for it being approved are very high."

Conroy said the entire process usually takes two years.

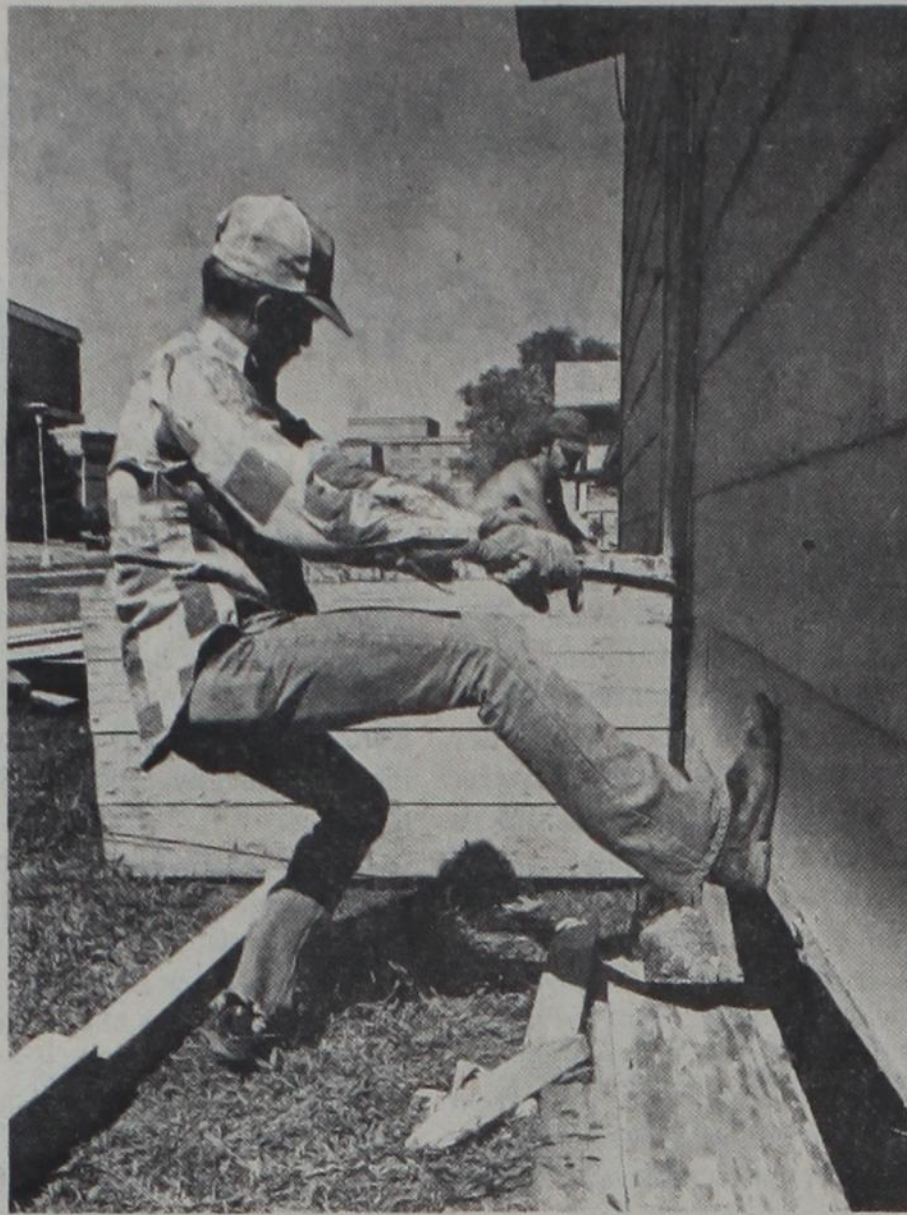
The public relations and the photography-film curricula are still in the early stage of becoming majors.

Ross said basic photography is now being offered as a sophomore-level course instead of a junior-level course so students can take courses in the photography sequence.

The photography-film major proposal has passed the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, and is now pending with the Deans' Council.

Ross said the public relations major is still in a very formative stage. "The faculty has been forewarned that it is coming."

Ralph Sellmeyer, associate chairperson of the mass communications department, said the first step in acquiring the public relations major would be to change the course



Pull!

Construction worker Darryl Towler gets underway on a dismantling venture that will eventually remove four barracks on the Tech campus. Because of the high cost of maintenance, the unsightly appearance, and the lack of need for the buildings, the barracks have been sold to the highest bidders, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services. Four buildings near the Police Station and the Art Building have been sold. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Shelter to open for battered women

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Battered women are the concern of the Women's Protective Services (WPS) as the organization prepares to shelter women who need escape from marital violence.

The shelter will open next fall, according to Joe Love Nelson, WPS chairman.

More than 200 cases of marital violence were reported to five Lubbock counseling organizations from February 1977 to February 1978, Nelson said.

When the shelter opens, women experiencing marital violence may call the WPS and make arrangements to stay at the house, she said. The location of the shelter will be kept secret for the security of the people who work and live there, she said.

poor physical condition. A written medical evaluation will be required.

Household responsibilities will be divided among the residents, Nelson said.

"We hope to be able to bring children in with them," she said. "But not adult children. They can cause problems."

Nelson said no adult males will be allowed to enter the shelter except those on the staff. Only phone calls to attorneys will be made by the battered women when approved by the staff, she said.

Alcohol, drugs and weapons will not be allowed on the premises, Nelson said.

She hopes counseling and intake services will be coordinated through different agencies. The agencies will help support and conduct group and individual counseling, she said.

The Department of Human Resources child support, food stamps and job interviews.

A board of directors, consisting of 19 community residents, will head the shelter, Nelson said.

The board is applying for community development funds, she said.

"Funding is the main thing we need," Nelson said. "We need it to rehabilitate the building and hire a staff."

Nelson said the board hopes to hire a couple for 24-hour duty and possibly double as supervisors. The board will also hire an executive director and two secretaries.

"If we get enough volunteers, we can keep the staff at a minimum," she said.

The board is divided into three committees; the Shelter Committee which will decide procedures for intake, the Speaker Bureau and Public Relations Committee which will sponsor training for volunteers and staff and the Finance Committee which will oversee the yearly budget.

Women who need extra assistance will be referred to

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Blemish
- 6 Encounters
- 11 Capture
- 13 Sineaw
- 14 Part of "to be"
- 15 Jungle "queen"
- 17 Symbol for nickel
- 18 Catch
- 20 Clayey earth
- 21 Tear
- 22 Pierce
- 24 Make lace
- 25 Allot
- 26 Molding
- 28 Cylindrical
- 30 Outfit
- 32 Baby's word
- 33 Petty ruler
- 35 Pines
- 37 Labels
- 38 Hindu symbols
- 40 Mine entrance
- 42 Poem
- 43 days
- 45 Nahoor sheep
- 46 Time period: Abbr.
- 47 Banged
- 49 Compass pt.
- 50 Hold
- 52 Container
- 54 Hairnet
- 55 Tinters DOWN
- 1 Peruses
- 2 Vegetable
- 3 Man's nickname

4 Sick

5 Spike

6 Army meal

7 Abstract being

8 Man's nickname

9 Explosive compound

10 Woodcock

12 Base

13 Assayed

16 Tidy

19 Luggage

21 Holds back

23 Whips

25 Mass

27 Transgress

29 W.W.II air gp.

31 W. Luzon peninsula

33 Depress

34 Hand part

36 Transgressor

39 Young sheep

41 Chinese currency

42 Skidded

44 Lifeless

47 Saint: Port.

48 Arid

51 Preposition

53 Note of scale

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

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Discrimination end to change little in Rhodesia

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Philip Mwanza stared impassively at the newspaper's banner headline: "Race Discrimination to Go."
"It doesn't help me, doesn't affect me at all — I don't have enough money," said Mwanza. "But I suppose it's a good thing. I don't mind."

Like Mwanza, most of Rhodesia's 6.7 million blacks look at Rhodesia's plan to replace skin color with wealth as the basis for entry to the 260,000-white minority's cherished institutions — schools, hospitals, suburbs — and see no differences for themselves.

The country's new biracial government — formed by Prime Minister Ian Smith as a move toward a black-majority rule — announced plans Tuesday to end the last race barriers. The transitional government is opposed by black nationalist guerrillas who have been fighting for years to drive out Smith's regime.

The government's black officials sounded euphoric, white ones a shade defensive, in explaining that race discrimination was out. But most blacks feel financial, education and language barriers are still in.

Though there has never been job discrimination by law, these barriers mean few blacks will soon reach the white way of life.

Mwanza, a 2,052-a-year office messenger is comparatively well-off, earning more than double the average black wage.

Like thousands of working class blacks in cities, he keeps a foot in two camps. He rents a \$19.50-a-month room in a tiny house in a black township near the capital. Twice a month he commutes to the Goromonzi Tribal Reservation, 25 miles east, where his wife and four children live on a lot allotted by the local headman.

The nationalist guerrilla war, which has closed the classrooms to some 250,000 children, a fifth of expected enrollment, has not yet reached Goromonzi.

So Mwanza's older children, ages 12 to 6, attend a school run by a local black state-aided council. Mwanza, in his mid-30s pays \$85.80 a year in school fees.

It would cost him \$72, plus extras, to get just the eldest daughter, Forgiveness, into one of the current white schools — to be known as "high fee-paying schools" under the new system. And officials say there are plans to make the high fees higher.

Blacks, too, have more children to educate. The black population, has one of the world's highest growth rates. Urban families average five children, while among the 4 million who live in the crowded tribal trust lands, eight children is normal.

The average white couple has fewer than three children, and whites are emigrating at the rate of about 1,000 a month.

The government's plan could take several months to become law and would be irrelevant should the communist supported guerrillas take over. What it offers Mwanza is a vision, not a reality.

For those further down the economic scale, the peasant farmers who scratch a living from the earth, the prospect of sharing a classroom or hospital with whites, or buying the house next door, is as remote as acquiring a penthouse apartment in Manhattan.

Does Mwanza want his children in school with whites? Only his oldest, he says, not the others. "They don't speak enough English yet. Also we need some children near home to help on the land."

Rhodesian whites reacted with relief that only a "reasonable" number of blacks would be allowed in — and with skepticism that the new law is just a piece of paper that a black government could tear up.

"Absolutely super news,"

said typist Pat Brogan, 36, "so long as everybody respects it and people realize there are still class differences."

Housewife Shirley Coyne feared a change in schools. "Discrimination should have been done away with long ago," she said, "but a little discretion should be used in education so older children

aren't lumped together with younger ones, who'll be held back."

The plan has most appeal to the reasonably well-off black minority who can afford the \$6,200 deposit for a \$25,000 house in a white suburb — and keep up the \$160-a-month mortgage payments.

Despite falling real estate

values, it still costs some \$50,000 to buy into a plush suburb. Box-like homes in black townships cost around \$1,100 to buy and \$30 a month to rent.

Stanley Hatendi, 38, a black economist who earns more than the average white salary of \$9,240 yearly has children at costly private multiracial

schools, and may head for a white suburb.

"The transitional government's decision is a good move. Africans have urged it for years," said Hatendi. "Some critics might think there are ulterior motives, but it achieves the desired goal ... It doesn't matter how it's done, as long as it's done."

It would probably cost vegetable seller Felistas Moyo, 25, a year's earnings for surgery at a white hospital, where higher ward charges are only a fraction of the final bill for drugs and private doctors.

Moyo is pleased with the end of race barriers nonetheless. "At last whites have agreed to


live with Africans side by side."

This apparent acceptance of two systems in a single country, two ways of life, one akin to Middle America, another to the poverty of Africa, is not shared by hard-line nationalists.

Methodist minister Max Chigwida, who recently quit

one of the black parties in the transition government, said: "Those who look at the change in terms of structures are not very impressed."

That is the heart of the matter. In 90 years here, whites built and kept to themselves the best schools, hospitals and homes.



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10	100	1:100	1:10	1:10	1:10
1	1,000	1:100	1:10	1:10	1:10
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Sara Lee Pound Cake 11 1/4 oz. 1 09	Trophy Sliced Strawberries 10 oz. 37¢
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Boneless Rib Eye Whole, Cry-O-Vac lb. 2 89	Beef Brisket Whole, Cry-O-Vac lb. 1 19

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Pork Spare Ribs Small Western lb. 1 29	Lean Ground Chuck Freshly Ground lb. 1 29
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Educators to attend annual conference

Educators from about 200 Texas and New Mexico colleges and universities are expected to attend the Fifth Annual Conference on Higher Education today and Friday at the Hilton Inn, Lubbock. The conference is sponsored each year by Tech's College of Education, area of higher education and the Division of Continuing Education, according to Kenneth H. Freeman, chairperson of higher education. Purpose of the conference is "to provide a springboard for interaction among institutions of higher education" and "to provide a forum for issues, problems and opportunities," according to Freeman.

The theme for the conference will center on current issues in higher education. Keynote speaker for the dinner session at 7 p.m. Thursday will be W. Harold Grant, special assistant to the president of Auburn University. Grant is a former professor at Michigan State University and the author of several articles in higher education publications. Freeman will preside over the dinner session.

Discussion groups and lectures will begin Friday with a session led by J. Victor Baldrige, senior research sociologist at the Higher Education Research Institute, Los Angeles. Baldrige has held positions at Stanford University and California State University at Fresno. He recently published his findings in a national study about policy-making and

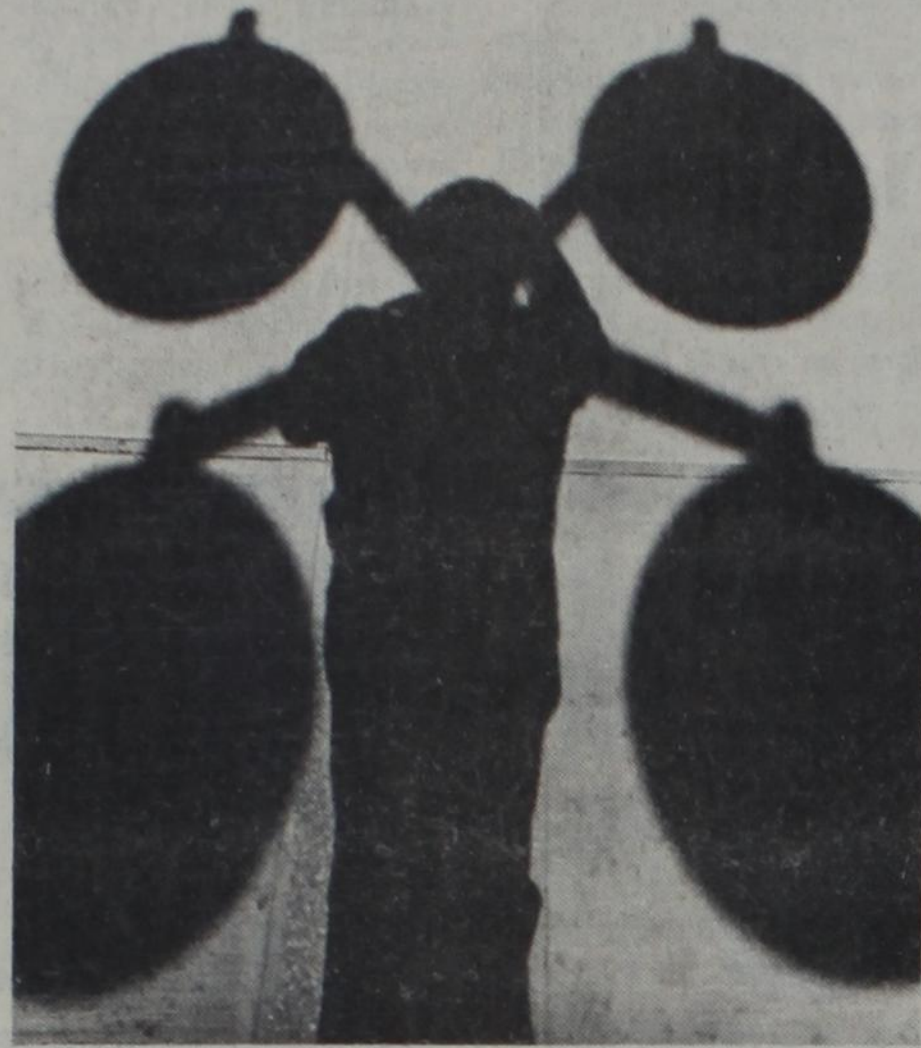
effective leadership in academic management.

Two concurrent discussions will follow on "Can Leadership Survive Today's Constraints?" coordinated by Jim M. Williams, president of Vernon Regional Junior College.

Robert H. Anderson, dean of the College of Education, will preside during the Friday afternoon session. Speaker will be Patricia Barnes-McConnell, who will speak on "The Heterogeneous Classroom."

Barnes-McConnell is an instructor at Michigan State University.

Two final concurrent discussions will follow. Delores Behrens, assistant professor at Amarillo College, will speak on new instructional methods at Amarillo College, and David McCaffey, Director of Student Activities at Midland College, will coordinate a discussion on "Faculty Development—What is it and What it Should Be."



Space visitor?

Photographer Ted Houghton has photographic evidence of his close encounter with an alien spaceship. Further investigation however discovered that it was the shadow of the lamp behind the Tech library.

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.

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

IVCF
The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. We will gather to worship.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA
Eta Sigma Gamma health fraternity will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 130 of Holden Hall. This is an informal meeting for all interested HPER majors-minors.

LUNCHEONETER
Everyone is invited to Luncheoneter at the Baptist Student Union, 13th and Avenue X, every Thursday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity is offering applications for the SOBU Homecoming Queen

nominations. The applications are available at the Students Affairs Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building. You may be a junior or senior with a 2.0 grade point average and pay a \$5 entry fee. The deadline to turn in the applications is October 18. Also, SOBU will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
The American Home Economics Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. All home economic majors are welcome.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society will meet today at 7 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Co-op. Donald Kay of Ernst and Ernst will speak. Dress is coat and tie. All majors are invited.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Catholic Student Center will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. for their first monthly spaghetti supper. The supper will be held at the Student Center, 2304 Broadway. The cost is 75 cents per person.

UMAS CLUB
The United Mexican American Students Club will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall. The meeting is for all members.

ANTHROPOLOGIC SOCIETY
The Texas Tech Anthropologic Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 of Holden Hall. Students and

faculty will be discussing research projects.

SAMGT
The Society for the Advancement of Management is having a get acquainted party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Square Apartments, 4602 50th Street. Everyone is welcome. There will be free beer.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chi Omega Lodge on Greek Circle. This will be the last day for ski deposits.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Young Democrats will meet today at 8 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall. It will be an organizational meeting, and all interested persons may attend. They will plan and discuss activities for election day and the upcoming year.

TUTORS
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 more information, call 742-2192.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
The Pre-Vet Society will meet today at 7:30 in Room 121 of the Animal Science Building. The meeting concerns the election of officers and other current business.

PHI THETA KAPPA
The Alumni chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center. The purpose of the meeting is to collect dues, discuss projects and tutoring services.

AOEHI
The American Organization for the Education of the Hearing Impaired will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. All interested persons please attend.

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. Members need to bring rodeo picture. Officers and board members will have pictures taken at the meeting. All members and anyone interested in joining are urged to attend.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps will meet today at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in

the Tech Museum. This is the second Rush Smoker and all interested students are invited. Dean Killion will be the guest speaker. For more information call 742-3895.

ACE-SCEC
The Association of Childhood Education will hold a joint meeting with the Student Council for Exceptional Children today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 353 of the Administration Building. Charles Swift will speak on special education in China, and a short film on mental retardation will be shown afterward.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
All persons interested in helping the Homecoming Committee with Homecoming, come to the Senate Room of the University Center, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

AGRONOMY CLUB
Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 221 of the Plant and Soil Science Building. Dr. Pat Morrison will speak on Insecticides and pest Control. All persons wishing to attend the Annual Fall cookout are urged to attend.

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

COMBAT PISTOL MATCH
Texas Tech Pistol Club is sponsoring a combat match Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the U.S. Marines Reserve Center, 2903 4th St. Double action revolvers of 32 caliber or larger only can be used.

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. Members need to bring rodeo picture. Officers and board members will have pictures taken at the meeting. All members and anyone interested in joining are urged to attend.

Clinic offers therapy

The Psychology Clinic is offering an environment in which people can relate to other people and to themselves in a way which they normally can't, according to Ed Budd, psychology graduate student. He said anyone who is interested can join.

The growth groups of four to eight people will have two co-

therapists who will mediate the conversations.

Budd said the graduate students will gain clinical experience by being the mediators and they will also be able to create a supportive atmosphere to help participants confront the relationships they have with themselves and with others.

"People do not have to have a problem to join the groups,"

Budd said. The six groups are scheduled, Budd said, so that anyone who is interested may join a group.

Those who are interested may call 742-3736 or go by the Psychology Building and talk to the secretary in the lobby. Budd stressed that calling is not a commitment to join and anyone may call to just ask about the program.

THURS. OPEN 11 AM - 7 PM
FRI. & SAT. OPEN 10 AM - 6 PM

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SHURE STEREO CARTRIDGE BEST BUY THE SHURE ME908D STEREO CARTRIDGE WITH ITS CONICAL STYLES DELIVERS A 20 TO 20,000 HZ RESPONSE. A MUST FOR YOUR TURNTABLE AT OUR LOW PRICE. \$17	CASSETTE TAPE TDK SA-C90...* \$3⁶⁹ MAXELL UD-C90...* \$3⁵⁹ *ANY - QUANTITY	MAJESTIC HEADPHONE \$10 SENHEISER HEADPHONES \$29	ODDZ N' ENDZ <table border="1"> <tr> <th>SPEAKERS</th> <th>RECEIVERS</th> </tr> <tr> <td>BIC FORM V 50 WATTS.....</td> <td>\$179⁰⁰ ea</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ECI PROFILE 660 45 WATTS.....</td> <td>\$120⁰⁰ ea</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ECI PROFILE 400 15 WATTS.....</td> <td>\$45⁰⁰ ea</td> </tr> </table> MANY STEREO RECEIVERS \$100⁰⁰ OFF!!	SPEAKERS	RECEIVERS	BIC FORM V 50 WATTS.....	\$179⁰⁰ ea	ECI PROFILE 660 45 WATTS.....	\$120⁰⁰ ea	ECI PROFILE 400 15 WATTS.....	\$45⁰⁰ ea
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Last rehearsal set For 'Sister George'

Alessandro Carrillo takes his four-member cast through its final rehearsal tonight. The small crew is preparing for the Lab Theatre's first production of the year, "The Killing of Sister George."

The Frank Marcus play has been described by business manager Deborah Bigness as a "tragic-comic drama about a radio serial actress (played by Jo Fannin) whose avant-garde personal life brings about the demise of her career."

Sister George (the character's real name is Jane Buckbridge) has her radio career imperiled by a lesbian relationship with Alice "Childie" McNaught (played by Claudia Beach). The play revolves around the reactions to that relationship.

"George" begins a six-day run Friday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the play are \$1.50 for Tech students with ID and \$2 for others. Reservations can be made by calling 742-3601.

The Lab Theater is situated to the left of the Library. It is next to the University Center and Agricultural Building. The word "Speech" still hangs above the door, a reminder of the days when the Lab Theatre shared space with members of the speech department and KTXF-FM.

The Lab Theatre was built 1928. It is the oldest theater in this part of the state. It originally housed all campus theater productions, but the growth of the theater department necessitated a move in the 1960s to the present University Theatre.



Condolences

"Childie" McNaught (Claudia Beach) seeks comfort from Mrs. Mercy Croft (Tom Cobb) in a scene from the tragic-comic drama "The Killing of Sister George." The

play begins a six-day run Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lab Theatre. Check Curtain Call for ticket information. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

CURTAIN CALL

Music

Lora Deahl, piano, in a free faculty recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Bobby Borchers tonight at Cold Water Country for \$4. Lubbock's Joe Ely will perform Friday and Saturday for \$4. The Rounders will play between sets through Sunday.

Chicken Lips tonight for free at Fat Dawg's.

RSVP tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

The Lynn Groom Group tonight through Saturday at the Silver Dollar. No cover charge tonight. A \$1 cover charge will be in effect Friday and Saturday.

St. Elmo's Fire tonight through Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$3.

Larry Lynn and David Gilliland tonight through Saturday at the Blue Boar.

William Westney, piano, in a free faculty recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Larry Trider Friday and Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$2. Trider and the Maines Brothers will play Sunday for a \$1 cover charge.

Film

The UC Films Committee will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room.

"A Piece of the Action" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

The Humphrey Bogart Film Festival continues Saturday with "Casablanca" and "The Big Sleep." Screenings start at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 with ID for those without series tickets.

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GREGORY LAURENCE JAMES PECK OLIVIER MASON

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
6:35-9:00

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE
6:30-9:10

HOOPER
PG 7:40-9:40

"Patton" Sunday at 5, 8 and 11 p.m. at Fat Dawg's. Admission is 50 cents.

Theater

"The Killing of Sister George" opens a six-day run Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lab Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations. Eight tickets remain for Friday's show; about 10 for Saturday's.

"The Comedy of Errors" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at The Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa. Call 915-332-1586 for reservations.

"Romeo and Juliet" by the University Theatre Oct. 20-28. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations. The Oct. 21, 23 and 26 shows are sold out. Two tickets remain for the Oct. 24 show.

"The Rainmaker" is in the first of five weeks of production 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.

Noted critic and 18th-20th century British literature expert Ian Watt will speak tonight at 7 in the UC Senate

Room. Watt will conduct a "coffee chat" Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the UC Green Room.

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British lit expert Watt to speak

By MADELYN OWENS
UD Entertainment Staff

An internationally renowned critic of English literature will give a lecture tonight at 7 in the UC Senate Room.

"(Ian) Watt is the first one of a speaker series that the English department is starting," said Jerry Smitten.

Watt intends to talk on the novel "Heart of Darkness" and Victorian thought. "Heart of Darkness," by Joseph Conrad, is a reflective, philosophical story about the loss of a man's civilized ways in the Belgian Congo. Conrad was an early 20th century British novelist and a

modernist.

Presently Watt is finishing a two-volume work on Conrad's literature. Included in this critical work are two of Conrad's novels, "Heart of Darkness" and "Lord Jim." "The Rise of the Novel," Watt's literary criticism on such authors as Defoe, Richardson and Fielding, "is probably the single most important critical study of the 18th century novel," Smitten said.

In addition, Watt has published numerous critical essays on major British novelists.

"Watt is as important a critic as you will find these

days in English literature," Smitten said. He has held lectures across the country and abroad.

The Jackson Eli Reynolds Professor of Humanities is an endowed professorship once awarded to Watt at Stanford University where he is presently located.

Conrad's novel, the topic of Watt's talk, "is one of the most important short novels of 20th century and one of the best things Conrad wrote," Smitten said.

The English department intends to bring in two or three critics a year to reflect the interest of the department.

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Hear him sing his hits: "Whispers," "I Like Ladies in Long Black Dresses," "Cheap Perfume and "Candlelight" and more!

JOE ELY
Friday & Saturday, October 13 & 14 \$4.00 per person

Sunday NO COVER for anyone
Dance to the music of Dovey Quilter
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"WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY" 745-5749 LOOP 289 South at University

Ozark tap folk history at Driftwood concert

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

If someone went to the Jimmy Driftwood and Ozark Travelling Folk Festival concert to hear a well-trained voice perform the ballads and tunes of the Arkansas backwoods, he probably left disappointed.

But if his purpose in going was to obtain an accurate view of the music and dance of a past folk culture, then he was probably pleasantly satisfied.

Performance: ...ON STAGE

Powerful vocals and polished professionalism were not strong points of the show, but it would have been contradictory if they had been. A slick, packaged show is not representative of the culture from which the members of the festival come.

The folk festival members

sang, danced and played for more than two hours to the 300 plus member audience. The performance was lively on the whole, but too long for a two-hour sitting, especially since no intermission was given.

But the easy atmosphere, complete with an older woman sticking her tongue out at a cohort, and a man in faded overalls meandering out on stage, provided for the loosely put together naturalness that helped the audience feel like it

was "back home" in Mountainview, Ark.

Although the ambience was subtle, there was a consistent line of natural humor found in the transition periods between songs and in the ballads to keep the evening light.

Without a doubt, the former Grand Ole Opry star Jimmy Driftwood is the most talented of the performers.

"Diverse" is a good word to describe Driftwood's performance. Not only are his

writing talents responsible for "The Battle of New Orleans" and "Tennessee Stud," he plays a variety of instruments, tells folk tales and spices every sentence with a satirical, slap-stick style humor.

Driftwood demonstrated his musical talents by playing "man's first instrument," a tree leaf. Audience reaction was highly enthusiastic as he played both the leaf and a 15-year-old guitar. The sharp, piercing cries of the leaf sounded like a ultra-high muted clarinet, producing a folk-blues sounding tune.

His singing is not his field of excellence. Driftwood has a hoarse, growly, yet likably interesting voice that adds character and depth to the already funny ballads and tunes.

A highlight of the evening was his performance of "Mixed Up Family," the story of a daughter who finds out her future husbands are her half-brothers. Driftwood displayed excellent dramatic abilities as he captured the audience with his hoarse fasetto of the daughter, the bull-throated voice of the

father and nasal tones of the mother.

The tunes played by other members of the Ozark Festival members were good, but did not quite match the enthusiasm displayed by Driftwood. It must be remembered that these people are not characteristically extroverted and expressive.

Ballads, tunes, waltzes and songs were played and accompanied by mandolin, guitar, banjo, rubboard, bow and bass tub.

Especially humorous was an older woman's remark that

her "bass tub was in tune and ready to go."

Selections performed included "The Over The Waves Waltz," "Shall We Gather At the River," "Keep on the Sunny Side," and "I'll Fly Away."

One disappointment during the show was that Driftwood did not perform "The Battle of New Orleans" or "Tennessee Stud."

The evening was a unique look at a past culture's music and dance that proved to be not only entertaining but also informative.

What do Gardski's and the Ol' Shirt House have in common?

T-shirts!



Tech students will receive a 10% discount on Gardski's T-shirts. Transfers are free.

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1009 University - 744-5965
10 AM to 6 PM Monday thru Friday

Name doesn't change band

By TOD ROBBERTSON
UD Entertainment Staff

It's funny how the name "Denim" can evoke an immediate response of recognition from most Texas rock fans. But ask the same people if they ever heard of Traveler and they'll probably say, "Who?"

Traveler is simply the new label for the same smooth style rock band that rose to fame during the past eight years under the name of Denim. But Denim fans who missed the Traveler performance at the Rox Monday and Tuesday missed more than just a band with a new name.

The same group is essentially the same. Lead guitarist Bill Browder still composes most of the band's songs, which reflect a light influence from 1960s rock. Backed by the rhythms and vocals of drummer David Moerbe, Browder's simple, sometimes humorous lyrics and snappy music scores are a welcome deviation from the monotonous state of modern rock.

If a source can be pinpointed for the band's unique sound, it has to be attributed to the driving, thundering sound of bass player Jerry Crow. Many rock bands seem to regard

bass players as some kind of stage prop to be yanked to life only when they need a solo to break the monotony. But Crow is an integral, essential part of the band.

Richard Mullen is still the only pedal steel guitar player around who can make his instrument sing without giving it the country twang of a Saturday night dance at the VFW hall. Traveler occasionally uses Mullen's talents to produce a deliberate country sound, as in "Everyone's Dancing But Me," but Mullen is just as capable of putting a rock sound into his pedal steel

accompaniments.

Traveler is diverse in every sense. The group can offer easy, quiet ballads, light country, or even a little hard rock. According to drummer Moerbe, the name Denim just didn't reflect this diversity. He said the group's songs, which are basically rock oriented, would be harder to market if they carried the connotations suggested by the Denim label. Thus, the name change.

So Denim fans can rest assured that the product they're paying for is still the same. It just has a different label.

College Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

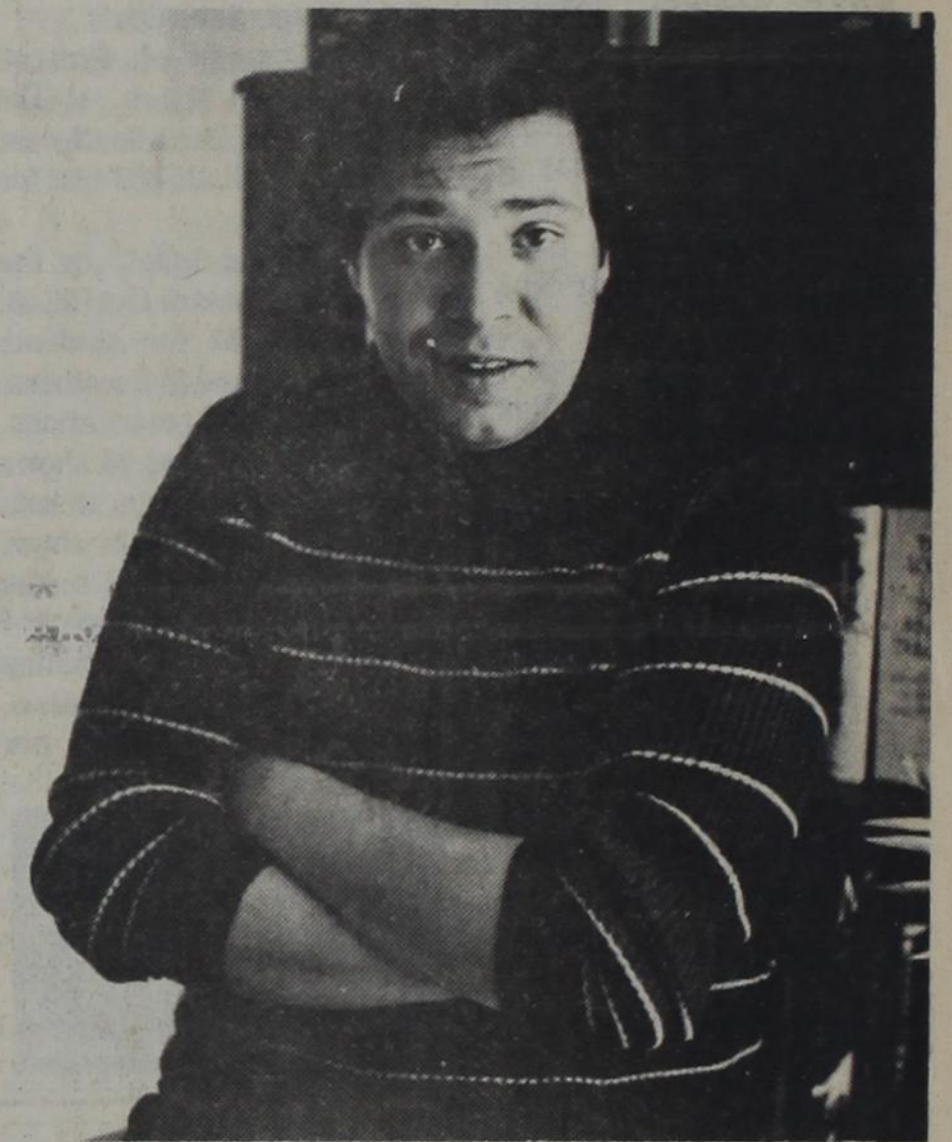
Worship Services 8:45 & 10:55 A.M.
7:00 P.M.

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Hulen-Clement: 9:18 Bledsoe-Sneed: 9:27
Wall-Gates: 9:19 Murdough-Stangel: 9:32
Horn: 9:21 Weymouth-Chitwood: 9:35
Weeks: 9:25 (at fountain) Coleman: 9:36

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In concert

Thirty-six-year-old singer Michael Katakis will appear Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre as the second installment of the UC Entertainment Committee's New Artist Series. Born in Chicago, Katakis was influenced by the music of Edith Piaf, Randy Newman and Anthony Newley, among numerous others. His pop-oriented music can be heard on his debut album, "A Simpler Time." Tickets for the Katakis concert are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

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LUBBOCK CIVIC CENTER

Bruno's sculpture-house still turning heads

By TOD ROBBERTSON
UD Entertainment Staff

It's art. It's sculpture. It's a house. And Robert Bruno plans to spend the rest of his life living in it.

Although it isn't near completion yet, the massive welded-steel house - sculpture

at Lake Ransom Canyon has been the subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles throughout the world. While he views such recognition as an honor, it was surpassed in prestige last week when Bruno had the opportunity to lecture and

display photographs of his sculpture. The occasion was the International Architecture Congress in the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City.

Bruno's photographs will remain on display at the convention through October. Some 17,000 architects from

around the world are expected to attend.

"The conference is like the Olympics of architecture," Bruno said. Indeed, it is an honor for Bruno to be among the few architects in the world to be invited to speak and have

a photo display of art work at a convention devoted primarily to architecture.

The Tech architecture professor and sculptor sees no distinction between the house and the sculpture. "I like doing metal sculpture and I decided that, if I could do something large enough, I could live in it."

Bruno, 33, has done every bit of work on the structure by himself. He even designed and made his own tools, which had to be small, yet versatile enough for him to be able to manipulate with one hand.

Since Bruno's work at Tech takes up most of his time during the school year, he is able to work on the sculpture only on weekends and during the summer months. "This is all-consuming right now. I don't do anything but eat, sleep, teach, and work on the sculpture."

Each stage of work on the house is a work of art in itself. Bruno has the basic idea of how it will look when it is completed, but during construction he doesn't hesitate to

change any part of the structure if he isn't satisfied with it.

"That's the advantage I have in building the house myself," he said. According to Bruno, one drawback of most, if not all commercial builders is that once they build their structures, they are stuck with the final product, even if it didn't quite meet the designers' expectations.

About 75 percent of the interior walls of the house will be sculptured plaster. The remainder will be either glass or steel. The exterior will consist of rusted steel, much as it appears now.

The creation of any piece of art, according to Bruno, is something for each individual to interpret in his or her own way. So Bruno doesn't try to discourage inquisitive onlookers.

"I think that a lot of people are getting used to it. But anything that's out of the ordinary will draw opinions, some favorable and some not so favorable," he said.

Unfortunately, the "not so



Robert Bruno

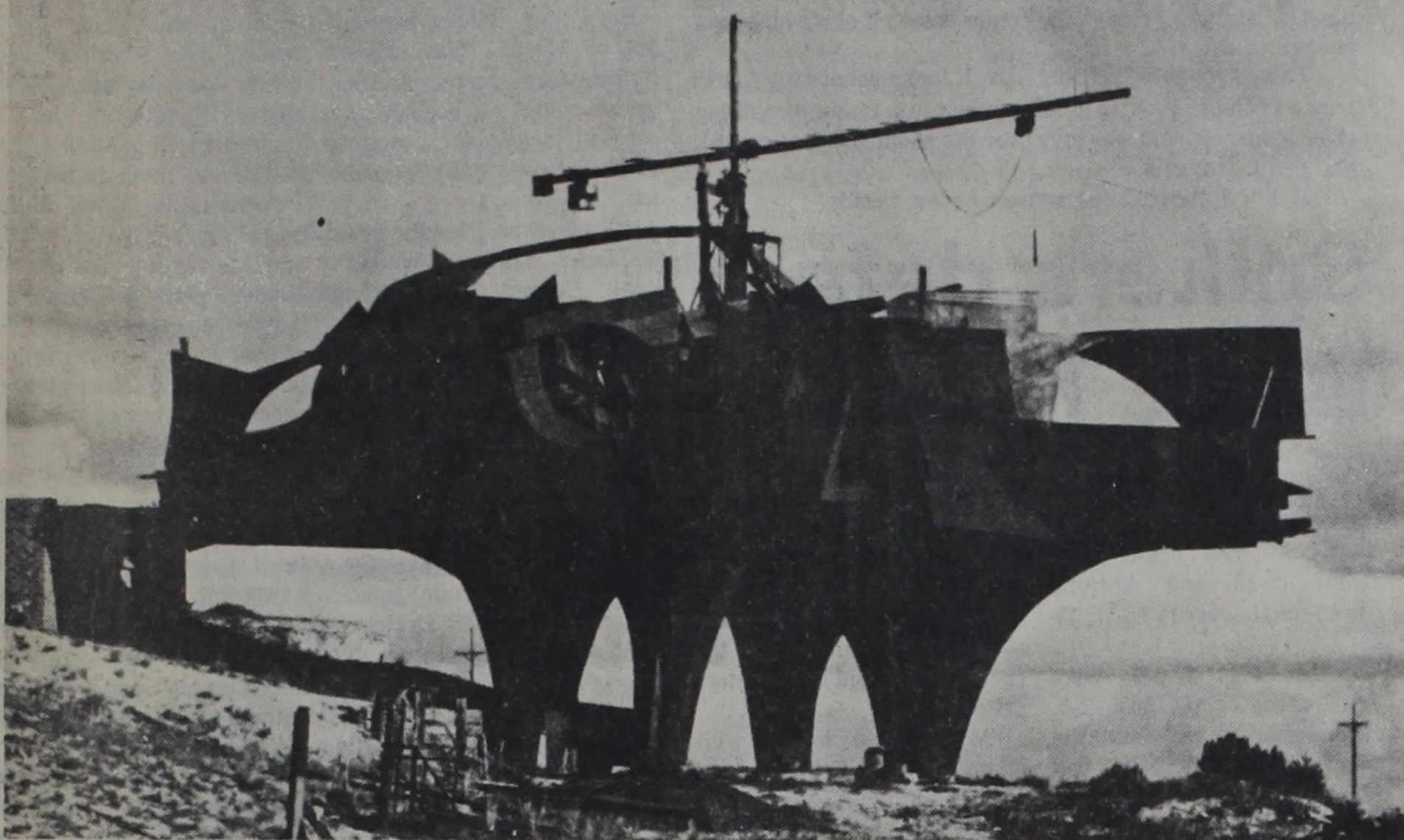
reporters from the United States tend to center their questions on the physical and economic aspects of the structure.

For example, rather than ask Bruno what the significance of the sculpture is in the eyes of the artist, the local reporters tend to ask questions like, "How much will it cost," or "How much does each piece of steel weigh?"

Bruno avoids such questions, because they tend to play up the "oddity" aspects of the structure, rather than its artistic values.

"You don't put six years of your life into doing something just so that it's odd. You do the very best you can, and it's terribly important," he said.

Bruno is not trying to create a tourist attraction. He is simply trying to "create an awesomely interesting space," something that isn't just nice to look at, but something "that would make one say, 'I want to be in this'."



Modern bent

Robert Bruno's steel sculpture-house looms in the skyline at Lake Ransom Canyon. The structure has been the subject of numerous magazine and newspaper articles. Bruno recently

held an exhibition and lectured about the house at the International Architecture Congress in Mexico City. (Photos courtesy of Tony Webber.)

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Beauty causes panic in newsroom

In high school I was a midget. And an ugly midget at that. I had a hard time with girls and never really got a chance to go out with a cheerleader. In fact, I rarely was ever allowed to talk to cheerleaders.

Being involved in journalism in high school isn't anything like being involved in athletics. It's more like being in the math club. Nobody knows about journalism and the people who do know about it laugh at you. But my faith was strong. I knew that someday I would get a chance to be somebody.



Chuck McDonald

But when my chance finally came last Monday I nearly blew it out of sheer nervousness. A couple of weeks ago, in a rare show of brilliance, UD editor Gary Skrehart arranged for a couple of interviews with Syndy Garza and Suzette Scholz, both Tech exes and now Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders.

At the time he had asked me if I wouldn't mind getting on an extension when they called and help out a little with his interview.

"Sure, I'll think of a question or two to ask them when they call," I told him and promptly forgot all about it. Until he walked up Monday afternoon and said to me, "Garza on line two—handle it."

"Aren't you going to talking to her?" I asked the editor. Turning pale, he shook his head and ran away trembling. Meanwhile a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader, every schoolboy's dream, was still on hold. So I picked up the phone.

"Hi Syndy, my name's Chuck . . . uh, well . . . you sure are pretty."

But after that I got rolling and the young cheerleader just talked and talked. She even laughed at some half-bad jokes I made. Oh, if my high school buddies could have seen me now.

It was especially impressive when she related her encounters with a Playboy photographer who wanted her to be a centerfold. I knew this would make a great beer drinking story. Playboy had even offered to fly her parents and her boyfriend up to Chicago and pay their expenses during the shooting sessions. But Garza declined.

Everywhere she goes she says that people ask her, "What's wrong with the Cowboys?" But never fear, Garza assured me that all was well with the Cowboys and they would definitely get back into the Super Bowl. So there you have it, right from the mouth of someone who should know. "The Cowboys will be in the Super Bowl this January."

Early in the interview she asked if she wasn't supposed to be talking to a guy named Gary.

"Well you were," I said, "but he's afraid of girls." She laughed so I didn't tell her that I was a little nervous myself.

"You must be awfully excited to be picked as one of the Cowboy cheerleaders—I mean about a million girls tried out," I said.

"Well it wasn't quite a million," said Garza, not realizing that when I'm excited I tend to exaggerate.

And I was even more excited when she turned the tables on me and started asking me questions. Surely the Cowboy front office must teach the cheerleaders something about public relations. There is no way a glamorous girl is going to be interested in some nerd who writes sports for a college newspaper.

Nonetheless she asked me, "Well, tell me about yourself

Chuck. What are you interested in?"

I choked bad. "Well, uh . . . gosh I guess I like football." Something tells me I came off like a big dork.

Even when the interview was over I was still fired up and some of the other fellows up here got a little jealous. So when Suzette Scholz called up Tuesday everyone drew straws for the right to do the interview. John Eubanks won and should have the story in Friday if he comes down off cloud nine long enough to write it.

Things are going my way now. It took me until my fourth year of college but I've finally talked to a living, breathing cheerleader. Sure it was only over the phone but that doesn't dampen my spirits.

Today a cheerleader, tomorrow the world.

Spikers defeat West Texas

The Tech women's volleyball team upped their record to 14-11 Tuesday when they beat West Texas State 15-13, 15-13 and Abilene Christian University 15-11, 15-4.

In the first match West Texas defeated ACU 15-6, 15-6.

West Texas entered the match with a 2-12 record and ACU with a 15-4 record.

The top Tech scorer in the ACU game was Valerie Earl

with eight points and Connie Pittman with seven points.

In the second game the top Tech scorer was Laura Borchardt with nine points.

The women played in front of a full gym with the cheerleaders and High Riders present.

"We played fairly well against ACU," Coach Janice Hudson said. "It was a controlled game considering they came into the match with a 15-4 record."

Hudson said, "Against West Texas we played to sporadically which was mental error."

The women will be competing in the University of Houston Tournament this weekend.

Hudson said, "We are really excited about this tournament because we are in a tough pool."

Raiders own a punting weapon

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ UD Sportswriter

Before Tech opened its doors for the fall semester, Maury Buford was a very nervous freshman.

Here was Buford straight out of Mount Pleasant and fighting for a starting position as a punter. Buford impressed the Raider coaching staff and eventually won the job.

But even the friendly walls of Jones Stadium couldn't keep Buford from being "scared to death" at USC. As a matter of fact, the same feeling came over him at Arizona and Texas. It was there at Texas A&M.

For statistics buffs, a scared Buford is currently leading the Southwest Conference in punting with a 46.1 average. That's almost four yards better than Russell Erxleben of Texas. Erxleben is averaging 42.4.

"After those four games I can honestly say I feel a little more relaxed these days" Buford said, after Wednesday's workout. "I've picked up some valuable experience the last couple of weeks which I needed."

Along with being the leading punter in the SWC, Buford is among the top five in the country. Specifically, Buford is second in the nation and trails the leader by only four percentage points.

"I don't ever pay attention to statistics," Buford said. "I'm rather hard to please when it comes to my punting."

"There's room for improvement every week" he said. "And right now that's where I stand." And, Buford cares for one other thing.

"As I said, I feel more at ease at this point in the season, but I wish our record would look better," Buford said. "It's alright to lead the conference in punting but the games are more important."

Speaking of games, Buford is getting ready for another one Saturday when the Raiders play New Mexico.

"We've gone through the season having nothing to lose, but I guess I'll always feel the pressure of punting before big crowds" Buford said.

Meanwhile, Raider head coach Rex Dockery talked highly of Lobo quarterback Brad Wright.

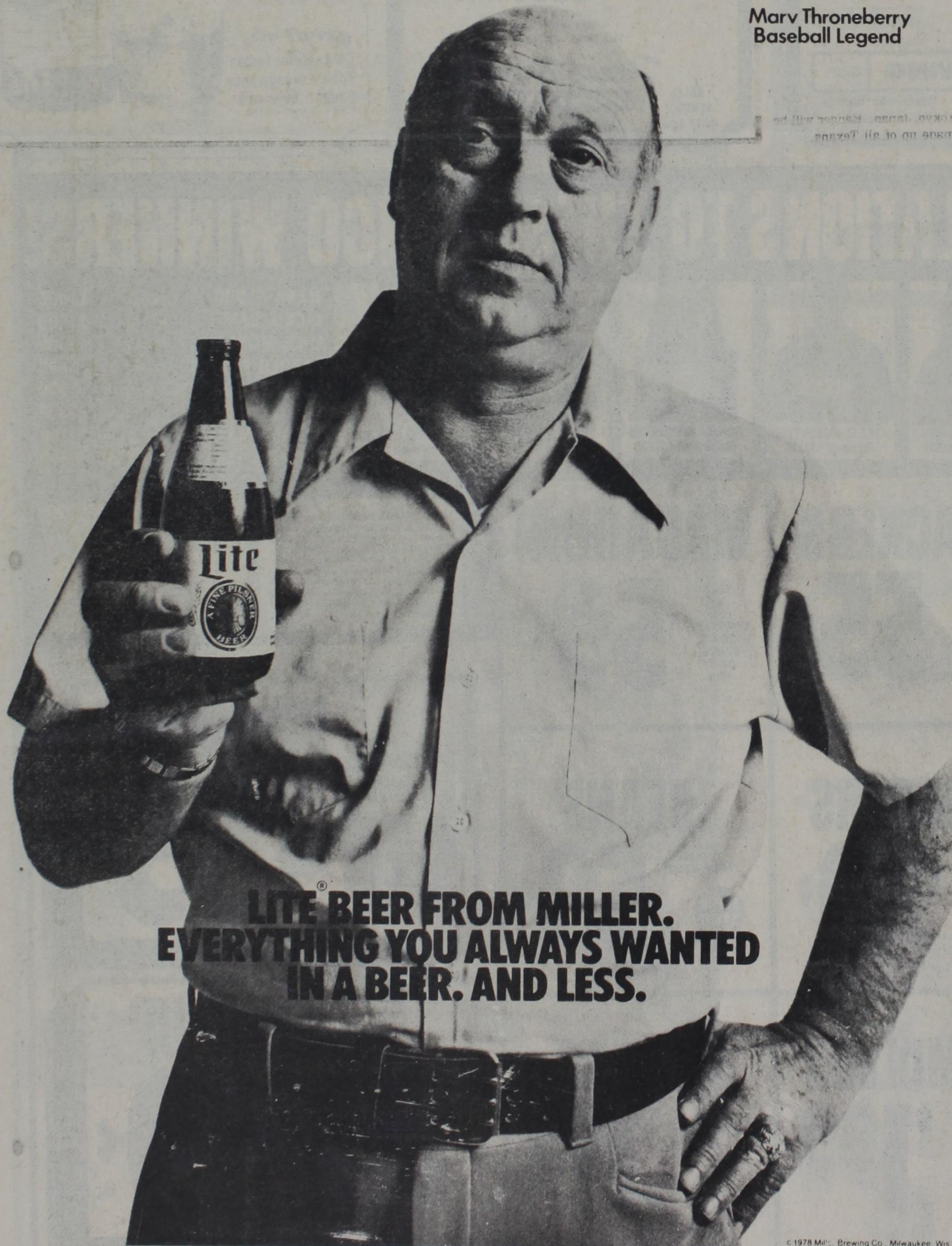
"Wright can execute well along with being able to throw and run" Dockery said. "The Lobos are an improved young team that seems to have jelled the last couple of weeks."

The Raiders will continue gearing up for the Lobos with light workouts scheduled for today and Friday.

ENDING NOTES: Ted Watts and Alan Swann have drawn assignments for Tech in the secondary against the Lobos. Also, Rusty Mahoney is expected to see action as linebacker. On the "if" list for Saturday, linebacker Jeff Copeland and Olan Tisdale. Defensive end Andrew Thomas and Cornerback Mike Patterson will see playing time in the New Mexico game.

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THE NAVY AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Tech ex now cheers for Cowboys

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sports Editor

But the Cowboys pay their cheerleaders only \$15 a game.

Sydney Garza was born about 99 percent beautiful and for all her life this natural beauty has made her stand out in a crowd. When she graduated from Tech in 1975 she placed in nearly every beauty contest of any sort offered here at Tech. In her senior year Garza was named Miss Playmate. She was also a cheerleader for two years at Tech.

And now, three short years later and still a tender 25 years old, Sydney is in her second year as a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader--proclaimed by ABC-TV "The 36 Most Beautiful Girls in Texas."

To say the least, Garza's life has been hectic since she was named to the squad for the second straight year in the spring of 1978. Since the Cowboys' Super Bowl victory in January the Cowboy cheerleaders have become something of a national passion. Besides their hour-long special on Sept. 4, the girls were also featured in two specials in May and a two-hour made for TV movie is already planned for release this winter.

During a brief lull in her busy schedule Garza granted The University Daily an interview Tuesday.

"It's very exciting of course (being a Cowboy cheerleader)," said Garza. "Everybody's basically a football fan around my house and I'm especially a Cowboy fan since I grew up in Dallas. So it seems only natural for me to be a Cowboy cheerleader."

It may seem only natural for Garza to be a Cowboy cheerleader but more than 1,000 girls applied for the 36 positions and many more than that would do everything in their power to be in her place.

Commercial--there's that word that always comes up when you talk about the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders. Already the Cowboy cheerleaders have marketed posters, T-shirts, calendars, hats and playing cards that have the mark of the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders on them. Usually the girls get paid a flat salary for these kinds of services with the royalties going to the Dallas Cowboy front office.

Then of course there are television commercials, shopping center openings and other types of personal appearances that are the lifeblood of the cheerleader's duty. Reflecting on all this Garza still talks like a Tech coed.

"Man, we've been lucky," she says emphatically "There is never a dull moment and it gets more and more exciting all the time. When we did that ABC special that was my first time to really be on TV--and that was neat."

"And I got to meet Hal Linden, Joey Travolta (John's brother) and Billy Christian on that special. That was neat," said Garza. "The stage show we did with Bob Hope in New Orleans was also exciting for me."

Needless to say, the life of a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader is

a glamorous one. The opportunities come fast and furious for the girls but sometimes the offer can be flattering but undesirable.

"About the time of the super bowl last year a Playboy photographer asked me to pose nude for a special called the "Cheerleaders of the NFL," said Garza. "He was taking pictures of the girls at the game and for some reason he just chose me to be the girl to represent Dallas."

Garza turned down the offer for a number of reasons but the photographer persisted. "I thought that guy would never give up," said Garza. He kept calling me back and later he wanted me to do a centerfold. Then some people called from the Playboy offices in Chicago and they were talking about a centerfold for Playboy's 25th Anniversary Issue."

Was the offer tempting? "Yes, it was flattering," she said. "And they were offering some big bucks."

Playboy reportedly pays their centerfold models \$10,000.

"I didn't think my parents would like to see me in Playboy and neither would the Cowboys front office. My boyfriend didn't like the idea either," said Garza.

She is, among other things, also a sales representative for the NCR corporation and her boyfriend, David Williams is also a sales representative for another corporation.

"Being a professional business woman, I felt it would have been distracting for the people I do business with to know that I was a centerfold model."

It is probably distracting enough for Garza's associates to do business with a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader. Garza did get another modeling offer through her

exposure as a cheerleader and this one she took.

Tener's Western Outfitters, a western clothing store headquartered in Oklahoma City, gave Garza a call after she had appeared in "The 36 Most Beautiful Girls in Texas."

"Oh, it was real exciting," said Garza. "I've been in some commercials before but this is the first time anyone has centered a whole campaign around me."

Garza is "Miss Tener's" and has already taped television and radio spots that will go on the air Oct. 14. Tener's also outfitted Garza in a complete western outfit for a nearly lifesize poster advertising their product. In November she goes back to Oklahoma City to open a rodeo.

You'd think that rodeos

would be old hat to someone who spent four years at Tech.

"No, I've never been to rodeo before. Can you believe that?" she asked, laughing. "In fact when they gave me those western clothes to wear it was the first time that I'd ever put on cowboy boots and the whole outfit."

If the advertising campaign centered around Garza is successful, Tener's plans to extend her contract for another year. That would be fine with her.

"Oh yeah, I had a bunch of fun doing the commercials and everything," she said. "And I thought they paid me very well."

Things are going well for Garza and she looks for things to get better.

"I'd like to be independently

wealthy and own a lot of real estate."

Garza has just purchased a townhouse in Carrollton, a suburb of Dallas.

"I'm so proud of that place. It's a two-story townhome with three bedrooms and a fireplace," she said. "It won't be completely finished until January so I've gotten to pick out the colors and everything. Everyday I try to go by there and see what they did that day--it's really neat."

Although she's building a home, Garza has no plans for marriage any time soon. She does admit to having given it some thought a time or two though.

"But at the last minute something always seemed to come up," said Garza. "I guess it's called chickening out."



Garza

Picadors open season

Tech's Picadors will open their first season under co-head coaches Jerry Bomar and David Kuykendall tonight against highly-ranked Ranger Junior College. The kick-off is set for 7:30 in Jones Stadium.

Tech will be playing in its first game of the 1978 season while Ranger will be 3-1 going into the game. Ranger's loss came at the hands of the West Texas State JV and its last victory came over the New Mexico JV 39-14 in Midland last Thursday.

Tech will enter the game with a squad mostly of walk-on players from Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and Colorado. Another hail from Tokyo, Japan. Ranger will be made up of all Texans.

Tech will be led by co-coaches Jerry Bomar and David Kuykendall. Bomar coordinates the Picador offense while Kuykendall directs the defense. Ranger is lead by Tim Marcum.

The Tech's offense will be led by Rex Jonese (5-10, 178, Anton) and Jack Godfrey (5-11, 158, Arlington Lamar) at quarterback. Ranger will have David Worshaw (6-2, 200,

San Antonio) calling the signals.

The Picadors will operate from the split-back veer offense while Ranger will run from split-back veer and "I" formations. Tech will run a 5-2 defense while Ranger will line up defensively in a basic 50 defense.

Tech's next action comes against the University of Houston, Oct. 19, in Jones Stadium.

Soccer team to host TCU Frogs

The Tech soccer team hosts Texas Christian University 5 p.m. Thursday at the Track Stadium. Tech brings a 2-2-1 season record into the game, while TCU sports a 6-2-1 season record and is 3-0 against SWC foes. TCU is riding a six game winning streak after beating University of Wisconsin at Parkside 7-1 Sunday. The Raiders have lost their last two games against Texas A&M and Texas.

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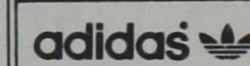
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All-stars picked early

I know it's a little early to be picking all-conference teams but you don't get ahead in this business by letting the other guy get the big scoop.

Sure, I'm taking a chance on picking THE TEAM so early in the season. I know, one of my picks might get hurt or dismissed from the team. And those who were not selected might read this column and get fired up. But life is full of chances and I'm taking this week's quota in this column.

This week the offense. Next week the defense. Here it is. A mid-season all-Southwest Conference team,



John Eubanks

full of potential "somebodies."

My choice for quarterback is SMU sophomore Mike Ford, a 6-3 225 pounder from Mesquite. Mike is a large quarterback who fights off defensive linemen with one hand and holds the football as if it were an overgrown banana.

Ford and his teammates have been involved in quite a few tussles this year, including last week's 35-35 tie with Ohio State. Ford, however, likes the competition.

He is the kind of quarterback who tells the opposition, "OK buddy. We'll give you that touchdown . . . but watch this." And he goes on to show them.

Ron Calcagni of Arkansas could get hot and give Ford a run for his money, but Calcagni will have to get very hot very quickly.

My darkhorse selection is Baylor's Steve Smith, ranked as one of the nation's top passers, statistically. After four Baylor losses, Smith will continue to rifle those passes.

The flanker spot goes to Ford's teammate, Emanuel Tolbert, the Little Rock product who was not offered a scholarship from Arkansas.

Ford and Tolbert are like peanut butter and jelly. If one didn't have the other, SMU football would get might sticky.

The other receiver is Rice's Doug Cunningham. Rice usually has to throw the ball and Cunningham usually catches it when the Owls do throw. Forget Texan Lam Jones for now.

The darkhorse selections are both from Tech. Godfrey Turner and Brian Nelson could be somebody.

The Running backs were not hard to pick. A&M's Curtis

Dickey is burning up the Astroturf with his scorching runs and Arkansas's Ben Cowins is averaging more than 100 yards per game.

Watch for two other fellows. Razorback Jerry Eckwood is back for his fifth year after several injury-riddled seasons and he is fired-up bad. The other guy is Baylor's Frank Pollard, who started his first college game against Houston last weekend and rushed for more than 150 yards.

My choice for tight end is Aggie Russell Mikeska who is another fifth-year senior with a burning desire to achieve on the field. Mikeska's goal is to be one of the best blocking tight ends in the conference. I like that.

Mikeska will get a battle for the tight end slot from Baylor's Ron Lee, a 6-4 260 pounder who can actually run with some speed.

Selecting offensive lineman is one of the hardest things for a sportswriter to do. However, there are a few of these guys whose performances warrant attention.

Texas offensive guard Jim Yarbrough is still another fifth-year senior who has potential to be somebody. He is the smallest starting lineman on the Longhorn offensive line but has football savvy to go along with "field toughness."

Another vote goes to Tech's Larry Martin, who has a fiery disposition on the field. He, like Yarbrough, is one of the smallest linemen in the conference, but both get the job done.

One large lineman from A&M could be the best of the bunch. His name is Cody Riesen, a 6-7 255 pound offensive tackle.

Houston's Chuck Brown, Baylor's Keith Bishop, Razorback Greg Kolenda and Longhorn Wes Hubert are names to remember when the season is finished and the remaining all-star squads are selected.

After watching Aggie Tony Franklin warm-up before last weekend's Tech-A&M game, I have to go with the little guy from Aggie land as my kicker. He's fun to watch.

Raider Blade Adams is ahead of Longhorn Russell Erxleben at this point in the season and don't be surprised if it stays that way.

However, don't be surprised if any of the other selections do not stick. Nearly two months of conference action remains this season—two months for me to think up another team.



You take it

Texas A&M quarterback Mike Mosely finds the company of Tech safety Larry Flowers a little uncomfortable and makes a last-second pitch during action of the Tech-A&M clash in College Station last Saturday. The Aggies crushed the Raiders 38-9. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

LA wins again, lead Yanks 2-0

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ron Cey drove in four runs with a single and a homer, and rookie Bob Welch came out of the bullpen in the ninth inning to save the victory as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees 4-3 Wednesday night in the second game of the 75th anniversary World Series.

The come-from-behind victory gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series which switches to New York for Game 3 Friday night, when Don Sutton will pitch for Los Angeles against New York ace Ron Guidry.

Cey, who drove in the first Los Angeles run with a fourth-inning single, turned the game around in his next at-bat in the sixth. He drilled a 2-0 pitch from Catfish Hunter into the left-centerfield seats with two men aboard.

It was the second time Cey had tagged Hunter for a Series home run. He also connected last year in the second game of the Series. In that game, the Dodgers began their string of seven consecutive Series games in which they have hit at least one homer. That is two short of the Series record set by the Yankees in 1936-37.

Welch replaced reliever Terry Forster in the ninth inning with one out and runners on first and second. Welch got Thurman Munson on a soft liner to right field for the second out and then ended the game by getting Reggie Jackson—who had driven in all three Yankee runs—to strike out on a 3-2 pitch.

Jackson fouled off four pitches before Welch fanned him on a swinging strike, sending the roaring Dodger Stadium crowd to its feet in ovation for the rookie right-handed pitcher.

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