

NEWS BRIEFS

Red day Saturday

Just a reminder, Tech fans, that Saturday is Red Day. All Tech supporters are encouraged to wear as much red as possible to the Tech versus Southern Methodist University game. The game begins at 2 p.m. Jones Stadium.

Pass-fail deadline due

Today is the last day for students to delete pass-fail status and withdraw from a course with a WP or a WF in their academic dean's office. Students withdrawing from a course must also pay a fee of \$3 in the bursar's office. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 8 will also be the last day for December graduates to file a statement of intent to graduate in their academic dean's office. The graduates must also pay their graduation fee in the bursar's office by Dec. 8.

Kissinger to speak

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will be the featured speaker at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet tonight. The banquet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Kissinger will arrive at Lubbock International Airport at 4:30 p.m. and will hold a 20 minute press conference in the airport terminal. The former secretary of state will leave Lubbock immediately following the banquet. The topic of Kissinger's speech has not been released but, according to a press release from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, his address will probably relate to current U.S. foreign policy. Retiring U.S. Representative George Mahon will also be on the banquet program. A few \$12.50 tickets are still available at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce office, 14th Street and Avenue K.

Open house set

Cogdell's General Store at the Ranching Heritage Center will be festively decorated Sunday for the Christmas open house from 1 to 5 p.m. The store which features many old-fashioned items will have for sale a one-of-a-kind Christmas tree ornament this year. This ornament is being offered for the first time and is a limited edition, dated and displaying a picture of the JY Masterson Bunkhouse. The Ranching Heritage Association has announced that a different ornament will be produced each year with a different structure on from the center on it. A description of the building and historical significance will be on each ornament. Door prizes will highlight the open house. One of the prizes is a homemade gingerbread house. Refreshments of hot wassail and gingerbread cookies will be served. Customers to the store will find numerous other items for sale such as bonnets and pillows, handmade quilts, candle holders and hand-dipped candles, dolls and miniature doll house furniture, cut glass and linens, books, calendars and various stocking-stuffers. Proceeds from the general store go to the Ranching Heritage Association for the support of the center.

Talks lose momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disappointed with the slow pace of negotiations, President Carter said Thursday it may be necessary, "in a few cases," to modify the Camp David agreements in order to wrap up a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. In a meeting with reporters, Carter said the two sides did not trust each other and each was interpreting the September agreements to its own best advantage. The negotiations, now in their sixth week, are snagged over the Palestinian issue and several other disputes. In a move to regain lost momentum, the United States has proposed that within a year of the treaty's ratification, elections be held to set up a Palestinian authority on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

INSIDE

Sports...Tech makes its final preparation for the SMU aerial attack that will arrive Saturday in Jones Stadium. See page 10.

Entertainment...The UC will show "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at midnight today and Saturday despite numerous hassles which have confronted the UC. Some tips might help audience members enjoy the film more. See the stories on page eight.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer today with a high near 60 and a low near 30. The highs on Saturday will be in the low 60s. Winds will be westerly at 10 to 15 mph. The minimum relative humidity is expected to be around 30 percent today and Saturday.

Senate allocates funds to groups

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Student Bar Association members can expect to receive \$2,500 in the next few weeks from the Student Senate campus organization contingency fund.

Senate members voted to allocate funds to the association in the senate meeting Thursday night.

The money will be allocated by the Student Bar Association to organizations in the Law School which will be participating in competitive team trips.

Although approximately \$3,500 remains in the senate contingency fund, the fund may be reduced to approximately \$500 if three other bills are passed.

Senate members passed the bills on first reading Thursday, and the bills were referred to the Senate Budget and Finance Committee.

Fifteen hundred dollars may be allocated to the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee for the support of speakers during Mass Communications Week if the bill reaches final reading in four weeks.

The Clay Club, which received approximately \$300 at the beginning of the semester, may receive \$708, and \$750 may be allocated to the Tech Accounting Society.

Senate members also voted on first reading to join the new formed American Student Federation (ASF) as a charter member.

"Previous national student organizations (the National Student Association and National Student League) have not provided professional, objective or competent representation for not only Tech, but a majority of colleges and universities in the United States, particularly in the South," the bill states.

According to the bill, ASF can provide research information dissemination and lobbying, and "can be nothing but beneficial."

Membership dues of \$300 would come from the reserve fund of the Student Association budget.

A resolution on departmental graduation distinction was supported on final reading by senate members.

The resolution requests diplomas include a distinction as to the department in which a graduate earns his degree to designate "the graduate's particular interest or area of expertise."

If the university administrators approve the resolution, it will "eliminate the confusion on a graduate diploma as to what his or her major was," according to a Senate Academics Committee report.

"As it stands now, the diplomas are the same for all graduates for all the colleges," the report states.

"There is no distinction as to the

major of the graduate receiving his or her degree.

"To cite an example, one receiving a degree in music education will have the same diploma as one receiving a degree in electrical engineering."

Senators voted to send a letter of congratulations to Governor-elect William Clements.

The resolution was amended to strike out the clause which states the "experience of the present Governor-elect is the most exemplary of any in recent history."

According to Senator Randy Means, the clause is "a slap in the

face to those people who have held office before."

"I don't like the idea of setting Clements up as the best governor we've had or will have," Means said.

The main reason for sending the letter is to "get him on our side," according to one senator.

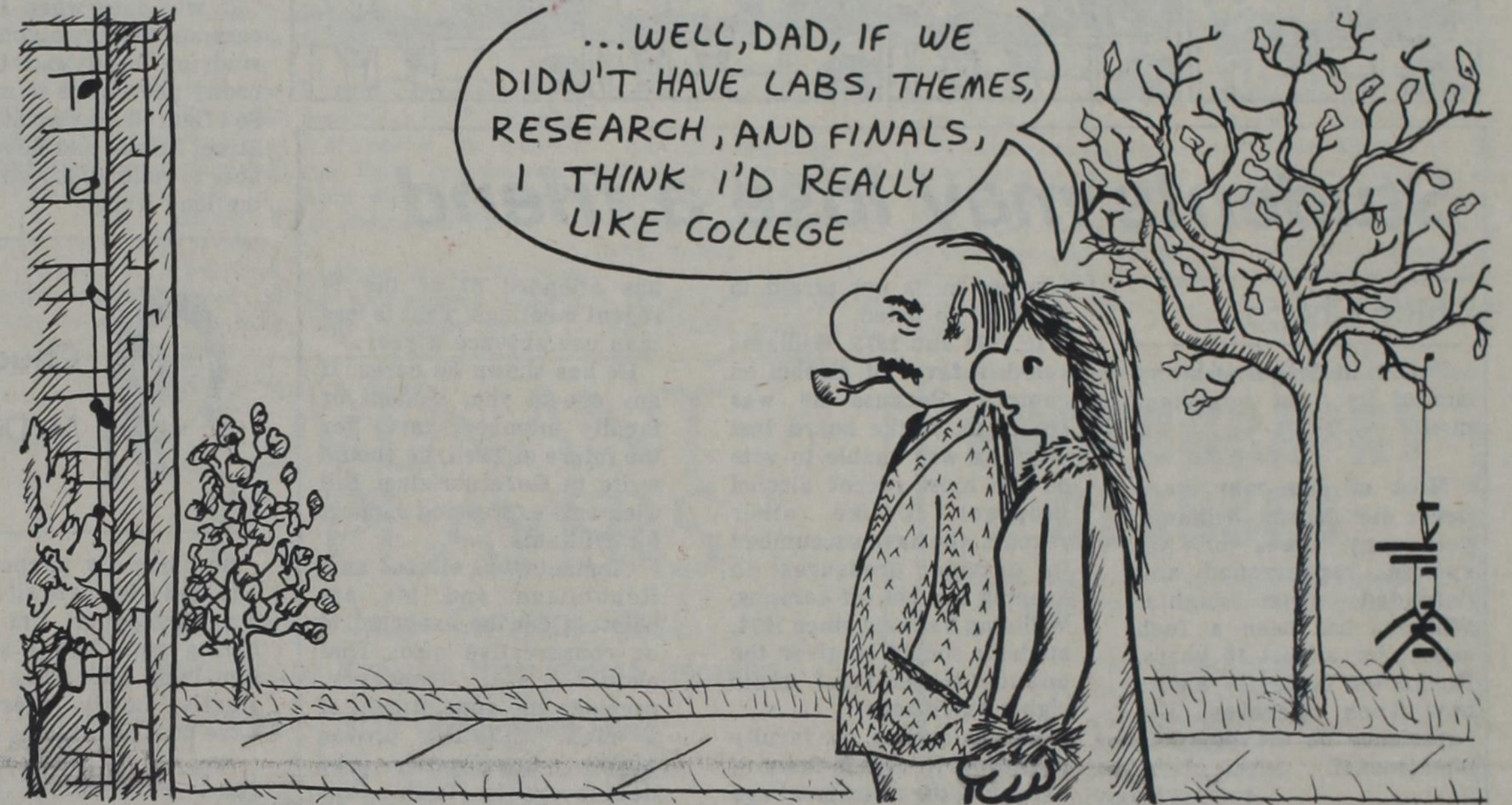
"It is the governor who appoints regents," said Senator Steve Eli. "We're going for the person most responsible for the appointments."

Means said he felt the letter should be sent solely for the purpose of congratulations.

"I'm not voting for it because I expect him to do something for me," Means said. "We need to realize this is a letter of congratulations."

According to the resolution, Clements has a "standing invitation" to any Tech Student Senate meeting during and after his tenure as Texas Governor.

Five faculty members were approved for recognition during Faculty Recognition Week. The faculty members are Alex Crowder, William Holder, Beatrice Alexander, Richard Dudek and Joyce Arterburn.



WELCOME DADS!

Colleges conduct research on real estate

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a five-part series on Tech research. Today's installment focuses on real estate research in the Colleges of Business Administration and Home Economics.

By MARY SAILOR
UD Reporter

Real estate studies are a growing area of research at Tech. Research is being conducted in the colleges of Business Administration and Home Economics with grants from the Texas Real Estate Research Center (T.R.E.R.C.).

Karl Guntermann, associate professor of finance, is conducting a project entitled "The Efficiency of the Single-Family Housing Market."

Guntermann said there are several popular preconceptions about the housing market including the belief that the housing market is inefficient because of misinformation and deception in the market. It is believed that people are paying far too much or too little for houses because buyers and sellers are in the market infrequently.

"It is believed that this would cause the house prices to be difficult to predict," Guntermann said.

But Guntermann's research shows the opposite. Buyers and sellers in the market are acting in an economically rational way, according to Guntermann, and house prices are consistent and can be accurately predicted.

Guntermann's research base involves 7,500 house sales in Lubbock since 1970.

In the College of Home Economics, Cora McKown is studying women in real estate with her grant from T.R.E.R.C.

The objectives of McKown's research include studying the career expectations of students majoring in real estate at Tech and their needs. Currently, to receive a real estate

degree from the College of Home Economics, a student must take 15 hours of business and appraisal courses, in addition to courses in housing, home furnishings consumer problems and decision-making.

McKown hopes her research will help the department be more responsive to the needs of students involved in the real estate curriculum.

Dad's Day to begin with supper in UC

Friday night supper in the University Center Ballroom will begin the activities for Tech's annual Dad's Day weekend. The supper will be at 6 p.m. for all members of the family. Terry Cook and Bruce Ford, Tech music students, will sing and Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo will speak. "It will just be a fun, relaxed evening," said James G. Allen, executive director of the Dad's Association.

After the supper will be the "House of Hospitality" in the UC Courtyard. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 14 administrators of the Tech campus will be in the courtyard for parents and students to talk to.

Since many real estate agents are women, McKown will be focusing on the kinds of programs that will be beneficial to women studying real estate.

Many people are returning to school to learn the real estate business, according to McKown, so her research will also focus on the specialized problems of these students.

McKown will be working with real estate businesses to find the

determinants for success in real estate sales.

Another part of McKown's research will be to find out what

lending and real estate associations would like to know to be able to communicate with their clients more effectively.

Re: Trees, search

Will people be searched at the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the University Center this weekend? This question and others will be answered in today's Re: column. If you have a question concerning university policies, functions or activities, mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409, call in to 742-2935, or drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. The column appears each Wednesday and Friday.

"Why are the trees at the English Building being moved and where are they being moved to?" Name Withheld.

The trees north of the English Building are being moved in preparation for the addition of a new wing for the Electrical Engineering Building. The Office of New Construction is currently accepting bids for the new wing.

There are about 12 trees that will be moved, according to Grounds Maintenance Director Dewey Shroyer. Four of the trees will be moved to locations west of the Mechanical Engineering Building. Three or four will be moved south of the stadium, and two or three of the trees will be transplanted to the median at the new commuter parking lot west of Indiana Avenue.

"We usually try to save the trees that are worth saving at any construction site," Shroyer said.

"The University Daily reported that there would be a search at the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' at the University Center this weekend. What authority do they have to search and are they still planning on the search?" Steve McIntyre.

According to an opinion given to UC Film Committee Adviser Mike Hatch, it is not legal to search people going to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." However, a university policeman and several film committee members will patrol the theatre to look for any destructive objects in plain sight.

The first time a person is seen with a prohibited object or doing anything destructive, the person will be warned. The second time such an act or object is seen, the person will be bodily removed. Upon successive infractions, the film will be stopped temporarily and warnings will be issued to the audience.

For more information on the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," see the related stories on page eight.

CORRECTION: The last Re: column answered a question concerning how to get money back which was lost in a campus vending machine. The answer stated that a person losing money in a residence hall vending machine should register a complaint with the Housing Office. A spokesman from Housing said the complaint should be registered at the office of the residence hall where the money was lost rather than at the Housing Office.

Honor: former coach DeWitt Weaver and former Tech football player Donnie Anderson. Members of the Women's Service Organization will be hostesses for the Coffee.

The Dad's Luncheon will be at noon Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Official recognition will be given to the award winners and the new Award for Courage will be presented. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, will speak at the luncheon.

The mothers will have their own luncheons Saturday in the Wall-Gates Cafeteria and the UC Coronado Room. A fashion show will be presented at both luncheons.

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

The weekend will be highlighted Saturday with the Tech-SMU Dad's Day football game. Kick-off is scheduled at 2 p.m.

Carter's rhetoric about to face harsh reality

James Reston

WASHINGTON -- President Carter is now facing the hardest choices of his first two years in office. In the preparation of his budget between now and the end of the year, he must decide between the conservative themes of the November election and the rising financial claims of his domestic and foreign policies. One immediate issue illustrates his dilemma. He

reversed his declining political fortunes by his bold and successful moves to avoid a really serious Middle East crisis at Camp David, but now the bills are coming in.

PRIME Minister Begin wants assurances that Israel will continue to get \$1.8 billion in economic and military aid each year and also that the United States will pick up the cost of dismantling the Israeli air bases in the Sinai. Estimated cost: \$3.3 billion. President Sadat of Egypt,

having rejected a 10-year, 50-billion offer from the anti-Israeli Arab states to repudiate the Camp David compromise with Israel, is now talking about a U.S. "Marshall Plan" for his country. Estimated cost: \$10415 billion.

AS THE late Republican leader of the Senate, Everett McKinley Dirksen, once remarked: "A billion here and a billion there soon adds up to money." And this is Jimmy Carter's problem. Not later, when the Congress comes back

in January, but now.

Messrs. Begin and Sadat have been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for a peace treaty they haven't yet concluded. They're invited to receive it and explain it in Oslo early in December, but are holding out for certain "unresolved details," which means, among other things, support from the United States to conclude the deal.

CARTER HAS other problems. He says the two main objectives of the next two years are to get the inflation and military arms race under control. But he faces fierce opposition to cutting the military budget and needs the support of the Pentagon and its defenders in the Congress in order to have even a chance of

negotiating and ratifying a strategic nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet Union. He acknowledged last Thursday at his news conference that it would be a "tough fight" to win Senate ratification of a SALT pact.

IN HIS first two years in office, Carter has recognized all these contending forces at home and abroad, and has tried in turn to get them on his side by preaching to them, by opposing them, and by appeasing them. But now, at midterm, he is confronted by the tyranny of time and decision.

The president is not like the candidates for Congress who were elected against big spending while spending more in this midterm election than ever before. They can come in

now and spout their opinions, as Carter himself did two years ago, but he has the harder job reconciling his rhetoric with his budget.

Unlike the members of the House and Senate, he has not one but many constituencies -- not only Big Labor and Big Business, but the farmers' lobby and the veterans' lobby that just talked him into an outrageous \$3-million program. While he compromised with these various groups, however, the value of the dollar has been declining, and the money managers and speculators will be watching his budget very carefully to see whether he is really going to take the hard decisions necessary to fight inflation or whether he is merely going to talk about it.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



West Texas love story

It was late when I left the campus Monday night. I'd been studying hard and it was a pretty good way to my house. So I figured I'd stop at the Main Street Saloon and have a quick beer to build up my strength for the long walk.



Chuck McDonald

over 20 empty tables in the room. But I'm a friendly guy so I say Hello and pretend to be reading the paper.

A few minutes later this guy's girlfriend (at least I guess it is his girlfriend) comes up and sits next to him--nearly in his lap. They exchange warm greetings and then she gives him a quick kiss. Again I glance around at all the empty tables and am puzzled. But I'm a good guy so I don't say anything.

They continue to talk like I'm not even present and then I think I have figured it out. I must be dreaming, I'm actually at home in bed. But I pinch myself a few times, spill a little beer on my chest and figure out I am actually at the Main Street on Monday night.

Now things start getting a little weird. This couple launches into a marathon kiss that lasts for what seems like hours. Now, I'm trying not to stare but it is bothering me that this lovesick couple has chosen my booth for the scene of the crime. Pretty soon these two people become rather infatuated with each other's body and the show takes on a new twist.

All this time I faithfully

pretend to be reading the paper. Suddenly the whole scene seems rather comical to me. I want to laugh but I'm afraid I'll disturb them. I pour my last glass of beer and try to leave the booth without making a sound.

So I wouldn't hurt their feelings by going to another table I went to the bathroom. I read the graffiti on the wall (it wasn't any better than the classified ads) and then went back into the bar. Much to my surprise the couple was gone. I guess kissing in public loses some of it's thrill when no one is watching.

I figure they moved on to Uncle Nasty's down the street. Maybe they found another boring guy like myself to entertain.

Walking home I figured it out. It must be some kind of new sport. And I'm going to name the new sport. It's called Odd Man Out.

Yes, it's another first for The University Daily. Just by being a good old boring guy I managed to turn in the first play-by-play coverage of an Odd Man Out contest.

And you were there.

Students may lose a friend

Chino Chapa

Tech is in danger of losing one of its most important men.

Most of you may have never met Judson Williams, yet many times he has spoken, represented and defended your rights. Williams has been a Tech regent for almost 10 years. He knows Tech. He knows how Tech operates. His experience on the board is phenomenal.

Williams' term as regent will expire Jan. 31, 1979. Only if he is re-appointed can Tech students hope for the balance necessary to make sure their voices are heard. He is, to the students, a key regent

because he is not afraid to speak or to listen.

In 1974 and 1975, Williams voted in favor of alcohol on campus. Because he was chairman of the board last year, he was unable to vote on the most recent alcohol proposal. Unlike other regents who have succumbed to outside pressures in keeping alcohol off campus, Williams has said since 1974, students should be given the chance to exercise their rights as citizens.

He has spoken for faculty rights too. He was in favor of extending the retirement age to 70. He asked that teachers with extra-class loads be commended. He has not forgotten Tech and now Tech cannot afford to forget him. Since Williams was first appointed in July 1, 1969, he

has attended 67 of the 74 regent meetings. That is less than one absence a year.

He has shown he cares. If any one of you, student or faculty member, cares for the future of Tech, he should write to Governor-elect Bill Clements expressing support for Williams.

Clements was elected as a Republican and his appointees can be expected to be conservative also. That should not, however, preclude the appointment of a man with the proven ability, intelligence and dedication to Tech that Williams has shown during his 10 years on the board.

Clements can be written at:

Bill Clements
409 W. 13th St.
Austin, Tex. 78701

America: free to agree . . . or else

Wednesday night I feared for the future of my country, not because of any communist threat, but of the close-minded attitude of the members of the Conservative Caucus of the 19th District.

The caucus held a meeting at the Civic Center in which the speaker was Andre Visser, North American deputy director of the South African Foundation. Visser, a white native South African, is currently lecturing throughout the country in defense of the Nationalist Government of South Africa.

I WENT to the meeting fully expecting to hear a conservative, pro-white government explanation of the current problem in South Africa. So I wasn't surprised by the speech.

I was, however, shaken intensely by the audience reaction when I asked Visser if he felt the government was justified in placing the ban on South African newspaper editor Donald Woods. The audience applauded Visser when he said the action was completely justified.

Woods was the editor of the Daily Dispatch in South Africa when he was officially declared a "public non-person" by the Nationalist Government in October of 1977. The government claims to be a parliamentary democracy.

WOODS WAS banned from making public speeches, touching pen to paper for any purpose, and from being with more than one person (outside his family) at any time.

He was banned after he published a number of editorials about the death of Steven Biko, a black activist who was considered to be the leader of the black equality movement in the country. Biko died while in custody of the South African police. Woods recently spoke at Tech about his ban, Steven Biko and the racial inequality now existing in South Africa.



Tod Robberson

I was even more surprised when the spokesperson for the caucus said after the speech that the group stood for the elimination of government intervention in the lives of the people. If a ban on an individual's freedom of speech, press, travel, and association with other people doesn't constitute government intervention in one's personal affairs, what does?

YET THE people at the meeting openly supported this policy, which is still being imposed on public figures in South Africa who openly oppose black inequality. As one member of the caucus put it, "I'd rather have a man like Visser in control of the South African government than have

some liberal like Woods hand the government over to the communist."

I found Visser's account of the situation in the country to be no more objective than that of Woods. Each speech was obviously geared to appeal to a specific audience. Each audience was obviously sympathetic to its respective speaker.

AND I found each audience to be equally close-minded to the opposing point of view on the South African issue. In the Donald Woods' speech I attributed the audience's hostility toward the opposing viewpoint offered by Avalanche-Journal Editor Jay Harris to be one of oversight. I felt the people had simply overreacted in yelling at Harris to leave the stage.

No conflict found

In a Wednesday column by UD Reporter Tod Robberson, it was reported that Mary Alice Robbins, a news reporter for KLBK-TV, had covered the state senate race between her husband, Joe Robbins, and E.L. Short.

Though Mrs. Robbins did accompany her husband to various campaign functions in her role as candidate's wife, and while she did accompany a less experienced reporter who was covering a Robbins campaign appearance, the UD can find no evidence that Mrs. Robbins ever actually covered an appearance of her husband.

In the case of the Visser speech, I thought I was surrounded by a politically active group that was well-informed on the issues of the day. I thought they had reviewed all of the facts in the South African conflict and had chosen to side with the government.

I was wrong. In both cases, the audiences were only informed on the issue to the extent that they accepted anything that agreed with their viewpoints and rejected anything that conflicted with them.

The idea of objectivity, of looking at both sides of any

issue with an open mind, has been totally shot to hell in this case. When I think about it, I can't find one example in which a sensitive issue has been viewed objectively by any political observers.

WE ARE so programmed in this society to automatically categorize issues into either a conservative or liberal stance that nobody seems to be looking at the issues themselves anymore.

And the middle of the road stance is attached as apathy. Anything that isn't in total support of the popular

viewpoint is criticized before its possible merits are even considered.

SO HERE we are in America, land of the free. Free, that is, if you happen to agree with the guy with a club in his hand. Enjoy what you are construing as your freedom, all you "liberals" who shouted at Jay Harris to get off the stage. Enjoy your freedom, all you "conservatives" who applauded the advocacy of a man being denied his rights.

Enjoy your freedom now, because at the rate you're going, you are ripe to lose it.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters

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

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

About columns

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- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
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- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Mackey speaks to AAUP, explains retirement law

BY ROD MCCLENDON
UD Reporter

Tech President Cecil Mackey told university professors Thursday that the Texas Legislature does not have an anti-intellectual attitude, but legislators may suffer from "benign neglect" in dealing with university issues.

Mackey spoke to the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a noon luncheon. He covered several university issues that are expected to be dealt with in the upcoming legislative session.

"It's chiefly the assumption that some people may be better off retired," he said. "Congress seemed to feel that the tenure system had not been monitored as thoroughly as possible."

Margaret Wilson, president of the Faculty Senate, asked Mackey what made the ruling different for administrators than for teachers. "Do administrators not grow old?" she asked.

Mackey said, "Somewhere, the Congress felt a need to draw a fairly narrow line, and tenured professors were the ones not included."

Tech's request that may be considered by the upcoming legislative session. He said Tech's request include a utility distribution system, an upgrading of the computer system, and renovation of several buildings to give handicapped people more access to them.

Mackey said he was disappointed that some of Tech's requests seemed to be low on the legislature's priority list. One of these, he said, was the renovation of the old Intramural Gym.



Arterburn

Arterburn receives faculty award

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Staff

Joyce Arterburn, instructor in the Tech department of health, physical education and recreation, will be recognized today as the fifth and final recipient for this year's Faculty Recognition Week, according to Mortar Board Member Anne Elliott.

Each of the recipients also will be honored at a reception 3 p.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. Including Arterburn, the recipients were William W. Holder, accounting; Alex B. Crowder, education; Beatrice W.

Alexander, French and Richard Dudek, industrial engineering.

Arterburn obtained her master's degree in education from Tech in 1966 and has 16 years teaching experience here. She also earned her bachelor's degree here in education with a major in physical education.

Nominated by the Tech High Riders organization, Arterburn, was cited by the members as "teaching in a very personal and concerned way. She shows interest in each individual student and is willing and anxious to give additional help if the student

desires."

Arterburn's teaching experience also includes a year at East High School in Denver and a year at Oklahoma State University. She also served as director of the Child Care Center at the First Baptist Church here last summer.

Arterburn has a long list of service to the community and Tech. She sponsored the Town Girls Club for three years, 1967-70. She has also sponsored the Major-Minor Club for physical education majors, the women's section for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Camp Fire Girls.

She has been involved as a representative of the Spirit Coordinating Committee, and has further supported Tech spirit as a Pom Pon Girl, cheerleader, Homecoming lawn and Homecoming Float judge.

Arterburn has been a Freshman Student advisor for approximately 10 years. She has been a member of the Coronado Booster Club for five years and has served as treasurer of the organization.

Other service activities she has participated in include serving as a United Way Area Officer and a Muscular Dystrophy worker. She is a member and has held various offices in the Parent-Teacher Association. She also was an exercise and folk dance teacher for the Young Women's Christian Association and has served on the Y.M.C.A. Program Committee.

Arterburn has retained memberships in various organizations including the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation serving as the Lubbock District Representative for five years, the West Texas Rating Board, the Athletic Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Delta Psi Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

Airport improvements

Council approves recommendations

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council Thursday approved four recommendations of the Airport Board designed to improve services at Lubbock International Airport.

The council approved the purchase of a second baggage carousel, the hiring of three additional security guards and two parking lot attendants and a recommendation that airlines be urged to provide curbside baggage check-in.

In addition to the Airport Board's recommendations, the City Council instructed the board to hire additional Skycaps for the Thanksgiving holiday rush and an attendant to watch baggage left in front of the terminal while passengers parked their cars.

The new baggage carousel will cost approximately \$94,000. Board members said there is a possibility a grant from the Federal Aviation Agency can be obtained to pay half the cost of the carousel.

House told council members the LPOA wanted the city to cease allowing city employees to take city vehicles home. House also said the LPOA wanted a 30-percent reduction of property taxes at during the next tax year and an end to taxation of private automobiles.

The LPOA also wants the city to reduce all surplus monies held by the city to one-half of one percent of the total city budget, House said.

The council passed a resolution designed to insure the income from licenses and permits issued by the city cover the administrative costs

incurred in their issuance.

According to the resolution, the city director of finance will examine the fee and permit rates annually and make recommendations to the city manager no later than 90 days prior to the adoption of the city budget.

The council heard a report from Police Chief J. T. Alley and assistant city manager Jim Blagg concerning the crime stopper program used by Albuquerque, N.M.

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West has recommended Lubbock adopt a program similar to

Albuquerque's. Alley and Blagg visited the New Mexico city last week to examine the crime program there.

The main feature of Albuquerque's crime stopper program is a fund composed of money collected from city businesses and used to provide rewards to informants.

Both Alley and Blagg said all the law enforcement officials they talked to in Albuquerque endorsed the program fully.

Mayor Dirk West said the city council's crime stopper

program would differ from the Crime Abatement Program (CAP) instigated by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

"The chamber's program is a public awareness program while ours centers on providing cash rewards for information about crimes that have already been committed," West said.

West said he was impressed by statistics which showed that of 129 arrests made in Albuquerque based on informant received from the informant program, 128 convictions had been obtained.

Mackey also explained how the new mandatory retirement law would affect Tech. He said the new law extends the mandatory retirement age to 70.

The 1978 amendments to the Age Discrimination and Employment Act raised the protected age limit for non-faculty employees from 65 to 70. The extended protection to age 70 does not become effective until July 1, 1982, as to tenured faculty members.

"At Tech, this law will take effect on Jan. 1 for all non-faculty personnel," Mackey said. "For faculty, it would be three years later."

Harry Jebson, associate professor of history, asked Mackey why the Board of Regents did not go ahead and make the retirement age apply to tenured faculty on Jan. 1.

Mackey said the Board's reasoning was the same as the debate that took place in Congress.

Land named in honor of Grover Murray

A piece of land in Antarctica has been named in honor of former Tech President Grover E. Murray, according to a statement issued by the National Science Foundation.

According to the press-release, Murray was honored because of his interest in Antarctica and his contributions to geological research there.

The land named for Murray is known as a foreland, a geographical feature which projects into the sea. The Murray Foreland is on the eastern edge of the Getz Ice Shelf which fringes the coast of Marie Byrd Land.

Murray is currently president of the Association of Professional Geological Scientists and vice president and president-elect of the American Geological Institute.

Murray also was a university professor at Tech. He served as president of Tech for 10 years.

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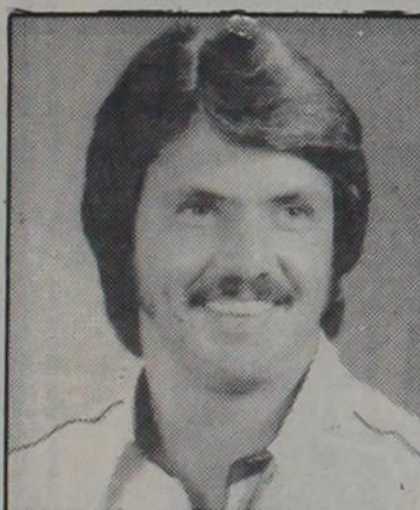
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear.

The University Center. The ticket draw for the Houston game on Nov. 25 will be held Monday and Tuesday between 1 and 6 p.m. in the Well of the U.C.

denominational Christian organization. will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the U.C. International Students

Student elected to national FFA

By JOHN WILSON UD Staff Tech agricultural education major Elvin Caraway was recently elected national vice president of the Future Farmers of America. In the

FFA's 50 year history, Caraway is the 14th person from Texas to be elected to the six-member national council. Elections are held each year in conjunction with the FFA National Convention.

Caraway was chosen from 33 nominees selected from different states. Each nominee was intensively interviewed by a delegate interview committee. Questions of the committee ranged from the mechanics of FFA to opinions on current events. National officers were chosen on the basis of their maturity, ability to communicate, and their general knowledge.

Caraway is originally from Spur. His major emphasis in school has been more toward the business side of agriculture than the farming aspect. He was on the state debate team and won the State FFA Public Speaking Contest while in high school.

While at Tech, Caraway has been a student senator; an Agriculture Council member; a member of the Agriculture Ambassador Association, and has worked for a soil conservation service.

Caraway has been very active in FFA having served as president of chapter, district, area, and state levels of the organization.

"Becoming an officer of the national level of FFA has been one of my main goals in the six years I have been involved in the organization," Caraway said. "I went to the convention this year with thoughts of becoming an officer and nothing else."

"When I got to the convention and met the other candidates, I realized that they had worked just as hard and had put just as much time into preparation as I had."

"My thoughts then turned to the responsibilities of the office and how I would have to work to fulfill them."

Caraway said one of the major problems with FFA has been the misconception of what the organization is all about. "When in high school, I was

hesitant to join FFA because I thought it was only for a bunch of square country boys," Caraway said. "That is what a lot of people not involved in agriculture feel. As a representative of FFA I hope to help bridge that communication gap and let people know that FFA is actually an organization very concerned with the future of students involved in all forms of agriculture."

As the president of the state level of FFA, Caraway traveled more than 60,000 miles visiting with schools and different chapters throughout the United States. His responsibilities as a national officer will be similar only he will also be meeting with high executives of the many corporations that sponsor FFA as well as meeting with FFA members to inspire them to use the opportunity available to them.

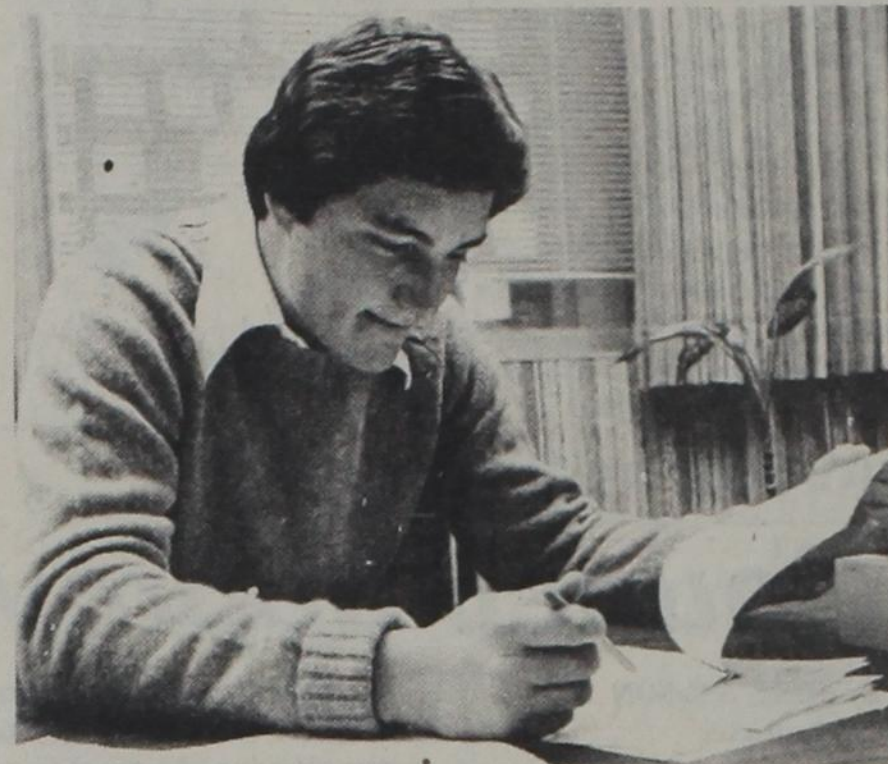
He will also be traveling to places such as Japan, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, and Puerto Rico.

"As an old boy from Spur, Texas, I never dreamed I'd have this kind of opportunity," Caraway said. "I feel that I have a great responsibility in representing the youth of agriculture."

"I am very honored knowing that I will preside over next year's FFA National Convention. The keynote speakers for this year were President Carter and Paul Harvey. Carter was the first national president of the FFA."

Caraway will be taking a year out of school to fulfill his responsibilities as a national officer.

"As a national officer I hope also to represent Texas Tech," Caraway added. "I hope that I can increase the recognition of this University and in a small way benefit Tech."



Caraway Recently elected National Vice President of the Future Farmers of America Elvin Caraway keeps up to date on issues affecting students involved in all forms of agriculture across the country. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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Cheerleaders lead busy lives

By TANJI McDOUGLE
UD Staff

In the past Tech cheerleaders have had a reputation of being snobs, but this reputation is changing, according to Cliff Zschiesche, head cheerleader.

"I think the student body has something good to say about the cheerleaders instead of something bad."

Regardless of changing opinions, cheerleaders' roles are still the same—to lead cheers.

The cheerleaders' roles begin when tryouts are held in the spring for varsity contenders and in the fall for junior varsity contenders.

Eight members are chosen for each squad. Tryouts are judged by approximately 12 people who are representative of the campus as well as the community, according to Bill Dean faculty advisor.

The contenders are judged on technique, ability and personality, Zschiesche said. The four male and four females with the highest ratings are the varsity cheerleaders. The junior varsity head cheerleaders are the man and woman who received the next highest score. The head cheerleader for the varsity squad is selected by the squad and the spirit coordinating committee, which is made up of representatives from the external vice-president of the Student Association, the masked rider, and

representatives from the Saddle Tramps, cheerleaders, High Riders, pom pom squad and band, Dean said.

The cheerleaders have responsibilities even in the summer. Each summer the varsity squad attends cheerleading camp. This year the varsity squad went to the National Cheerleading Association camp in Knoxville, Tenn. The one-week camp consists mainly of learning new routines and competing with other squads. This year Tech won all blue ribbons as well as the spirit stick, the highest award at camp.

"We learn new routines at camp but we change a lot of the material to fit our style at Tech," Zschiesche said.

Both the varsity and junior varsity squads begin practice in August. For approximately six hours each week the cheerleaders prepare for the Saturday game, said Lynn Cowden, junior varsity head cheerleader.

With fall and the beginning of football season, the

cheerleaders, though elected months earlier, step into the spotlight for the first time. "It's really neat," Zschiesche said, "it puts you in a position to meet people easily."

Not only are there social advantages. "Cheerleading gives you something to do," said Nancy Holt, varsity cheerleader. "It's good exercise too."

Cheerleading takes a lot of time, which would obviously affect grades. However, most of the cheerleaders say they do not have any serious problems with grades. "It's helped me a heck of a lot knowing that I have to make my grades," Patty Qualia, said.

"Cheerleading is affecting them (grades) a little now," Cowden said, "But I probably have too many things going on. I'm very involved in my fraternity too."

"Sometimes I just wish my teachers knew I was a cheerleader," Beth Ann Wright said. "Most of mine have been real understanding."

If cheerleading is so time consuming, requires so much work, then why be a cheerleader?

"I was a cheerleader my senior year in high school, and it really fired me up," Cowden said, "I believe that getting involved is the key to bettering your future life."

"I wanted to work and be close to sports," Scott Hudgins said. "To me, now, cheerleading is a sport."

Passing grades, good standing with Tech and no drinking, smoking or cursing while in uniform are the requirements of the cheerleaders, Zschiesche said.

The varsity cheerleaders this year are Mark Carlson, Roni Chappel, Nancy Holt, Scott Hudgins, Patty Qualia, Edith Sayles, Beth Ann Wright and Cliff Zschiesche.

The junior varsity cheerleaders are Perri Copeland, Lynn Cowden, Lisa Goodman, Gail Gregston, Debbie Kennedy, Steve Moore, Billy Smith and Phil Summers.



Raider guns

The reputation that Tech cheerleaders are snobs is rapidly changing, but their jobs remain the same—to lead cheers. Tech cheerleaders Beth Ann Wright and Cliff Zschiesche "get up their guns" at a recent Tech football game. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Sneed Hall to sponsor traditional Turkey Run

An old tradition has been revived as a special event celebrating Sneed Hall's 40th Anniversary this year. The formerly annual Turkey Run begun in the late '50s will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, according to Bill Herrmann, Sneed Hall treasurer and chairman of this event.

The mile run will begin at Sneed Hall and continue in front of Weeks Hall to Drane Hall and around Horn Hall to the front of Knapp Hall down Boston to Holden Hall and back to Sneed, Herrmann said.

First prize is a 15-20-pound frozen turkey which is a break with the old tradition of giving away a live one, he said. Second prize will be a duck. "If we can find one," Herrmann said, "if not we will probably give away a frozen chicken." Third prize is an egg. Miss Sneed, Donna Zeitum, will present the prizes.

The event is open to anyone who wants to come out. "Except varsity athletes who would have an unfair advantage," Herrmann said.

Doak and Weeks Hall women will act as line judges, he said. "The event should last about five minutes. I am not anticipating that a large of a turnout, but I hope we will have a good crowd. The main thing is just for everyone to have a good time."

University Police will probably block off Boston for the runners as they run past Knapp Hall to Holden Hall.

Herrmann said he wasn't sure if the event will be revived in future years or not. "That's up to succeeding hall councils," he said.

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Center helps students to cope with problems

Students who are experiencing high levels of anxiety and stress as the end of the semester nears may find the help the Counseling Center offers a viable means of coping with their concerns. Professionally trained in counseling and psychotherapy, the Counseling Center staff is able to help students facing decisions, changes and even crises. Although outside help may be called in once in a while, the vast majority of students can be helped with their personal concerns through the center, according to Rolf Gordhamer, director.

Perhaps all a student needs to do in order to be able to deal with his problems is to learn how to relax. The Counseling Center can help with this in the relation training course. Well-researched and effective techniques for relaxing which can be utilized easily at home are taught.

The assertion training workshops can help the student who is unable to take an active role in meeting his legitimate needs.

Academic success is always a big concern for the student as finals approach and grades become more and more important. For the student who is not satisfied with his academic success, the center offers academic assistance programs, Gordhamer said.



Crowded bus

While college students of previous decades tried to see how many people they could squeeze into phonebooths and Volkswagens, college kids of the 70s have progressed to a larger scale of antics. The latest stunt attempted by Tech students was cramming this undetermined number of students into a campus bus. Sardine manufacturers across the country want to know our secret. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Crime Abatement Program offered

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

A lot of information about crimes never reaches the police simply because people just don't know how to report it, according to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The Crime Prevention Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce hopes its Crime Abatement Program (CAP) will provide a safe and convenient way for people with knowledge of crimes to pass that information along.

Anyone who has knowledge of a crime that has been committed or is being planned can call the CAP phone number, 763-1133.

The caller's information will be taken by people trained in investigatory procedures and relayed to the proper law enforcement agencies.

The CAP phone number went into use Tuesday but, due to a slight mixup at the telephone company, callers who dialed 763-1133 reached a private residence.

According to Jay Hamman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the mixup has been corrected and callers who dial 763-1133 will now reach the CAP office.

Informants can remain anonymous if they so desire. According to the Crime Prevention Committee, no

pressure is placed on callers to reveal their identities. The committee believes this feature will greatly increase response to the CAP program.

When callers wish to remain anonymous, they are provided with a code number and in all subsequent transactions with CAP, the informants are

identified by the code number. In conjunction with its informant program, the Crime Prevention Committee is planning on organizing a speaker's bureau to provide programs on crime, a research committee to study causes of crime and its prevention and a citizens involvement committee.

Student research

Study reveals rodeo rituals

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Her finger creased the damp earth and slowly traced a small circle in the dark soil.

She carefully printed three initials inside the circle, hesitated a moment, and then plunged a knife deep into the initials drawn there.

Satisfied, the young woman mounted her almond-colored horse and prepared to enter the arena.

It sounds like a sorcerer's curse in days of Merlin, but the ritual is known as hexing an opponent by those in rodeo.

Calf ropers of either sex and female barrel racers are the predominant practitioners of the ritual, according to Kary Reid, a first-year graduate sociology student and teaching assistant at Tech.

Reid researched rodeo as a stress-seeking activity for an individual studies class last year, and proposed in his paper that superstitions and

rituals help participants cope with monetary, competitive, and survival stress in rodeo.

His paper, "Rodeo Rituals: A Look at the Superstitions of Rodeo," was chosen last week as the most outstanding undergraduate paper at the Mid-South Sociological Association meeting in Jackson, Miss.

Reid discovered hexing is not the only ritual used in rodeo.

Some rodeo cowboys wear the same shirt or same set of clothing (including pants, socks, and underwear) while on a winning streak.

"However, to avoid losing the 'luck' contained in the clothes, the clothes are not to be washed until the participant loses," Reid said.

Spitting and then tapping the left shoulder three times, kissing one's horse behind the left ear, and putting the right sock on the left foot were other rituals cowboys told Reid they use to help themselves win or prevent their competitors from winning.

Rituals are usually personalized, but superstitions about good or bad luck are recognized on the group level.

Cowboys dressed in yellow or eating peanuts are seldom seen around a rodeo arena because both actions are thought to bring bad luck.

Playing with crutches, eating popcorn before competing, and taking a girlfriend to a rodeo also are supposed to be bringers of bad luck.

"And if one is unlucky enough to pass an ambulance on his way to the rodeo ground, he may as well return to his hotel room or leave for the next rodeo because doom is surely only a ride away," Reid said.

Superstitions about sex differ considerably. One version says sex before an event brings bad luck, but another superstition says sex with a black person is very lucky.

Other omens of good luck include wearing different colored socks during competition, tying the rope onto the saddle with three knots instead of two knots, and crossing the reins under the horse's neck before roping.

"A good haircut and a white shirt are both considered good luck," Reid said, although he added the superstition could be a reflection of the cowboy image.

"None of the people I talked to would admit the superstitions or rituals had any effect on their performance, but they said you just can't take any chances," Reid said. "I personally think it helps maintain self-confidence."

Reid became involved personally in rodeo at Tech while writing the paper, although he is not a cowboy.

"I had long hair down my back while I was doing the research and it really did not cause any problems or even much of a reaction," he said. "I found cowboys to be a really close-knit group, but the group is not closed to outsiders, especially to outsiders that are interested."

The Lubbock native said he did not know what attracts him to rodeo, but the excitement keeps him keyed up during rodeos.

Reid did research, sent out questionnaires and conducted a series of in-depth interviews with three cowboys and a cowgirl in addition to his personal involvement with rodeo.

"I'd really like to do a thesis someday on buckle bunnies (rodeo groupies) or rodeo clowns," he said. "I may even write a book someday if enough rodeo people tell me their stories."

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Women have opportunities in ROTC

By BECKY PIGG
UD Staff

Women in the United States have long been fighting for pay equal to that of men in the same jobs. Meanwhile, a great opportunity for women has opened in ROTC.

In the past decade, ROTC on the college campus has opened to women. Women were admitted into the Air Force ROTC in 1969 and into the Army ROTC in 1972. Since 1973, several young women have been commissioned through Tech's ROTC programs.

Currently, 14 junior and senior women are enrolled in the Army and Air Force ROTC programs.

Why do these women become involved in a typically male-oriented career? Senior Cadet Dorothy Fulmer said she was looking toward her future in the medical profession when she committed with the Army ROTC. Because her tuition and fees were paid through a scholarship in the program, Fulmer said, "I didn't have to have a job outside of school. I could devote more time to my studies."

Fulmer said she was skeptical at first, but then

"really got involved." "I've had a lot of fun. It's (ROTC) given me something more to do than just go to school.

"If I don't go to med school, I'll know my four years of college weren't wasted," Fulmer said. A microbiology major, she would like to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army chemical corps.

If accepted to Medical School, Fulmer will become a physician in the Army. Asima Syed, a senior Air Force ROTC cadet, said, "It's (a military career) a good opportunity for any girl wanting anything challenging."

Before she joined Air Force ROTC, Syed said, "I knew nothing about Air Force ROTC except that it was P.E.,

(physical education) credit. "I knew the Air Force would be fun and I thought I would like to learn how to march," she said.

Syed "took a chance" that pilot slots would be opening for women when she contracted with the Air Force. "Luckily that's happening. I don't want anything else in the Air Force. I want to be a pilot."

chemistry and biology minors, Syed took technical courses because facts and figures are necessary to pilot training. "I'm used to thinking that way," she said.

"No major really helps in pilot training, but my math background won't hurt in navigation."

Women are restricted from flying in combat. "With the limited assignments, I would

like to fly T-37s and go back to become an instructor." Syed would actually like to be a "fighter jock."

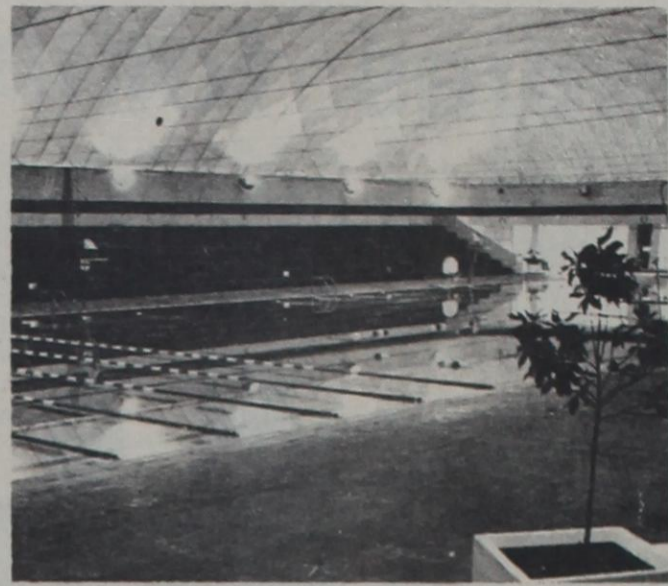
Both women come from military backgrounds. Fulmer's father was in the Air Force. Syed's parents worked at a base exchange service. "I grew up in the best of both worlds. I lived as a civilian, but around the military," Syed said.

Army ROTC summer advance camp at Fort Raleigh, Kan. can be rough physically and mentally. But Fulmer said, "The good times outweighed the rough."

Last summer all platoons were integrated for the first time. "We (women) provided a different dimension to summer camp," Fulmer said. Of the 42 members of Fulmer's platoon, six were

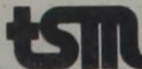
women. Syed attended a similar field training camp at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Seven women were present in each of the eight flights.

Women can have the same job, same money and same benefits as their male counterparts in the military, Col. George Kimbro of the military science department said. Syed said, "We are paid strictly for the job."



Inflatable dome

With the inflatable dome up, the Recreational Aquatic Center is in full swing again. The center is open from noon to 1:30 p.m. and 3-9 p.m. on weekdays, and 2-7 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is free with ID to Tech students and staff and guest prices are 50 cent for student's guests and \$1 for adult guests. (Photo by Ron Hayes)



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711 UNIVERSITY

UC readies for "Rocky Horror"

BY CATHY CONLEY AND DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Staff

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be screened by the UC midnight Friday and Saturday, but not without restrictions. The screening will take place despite a near cancellation and a recently raised legal question. The film will be shown in the UC Theatre.

Legal objection was raised by Tech law student Steve McIntyre when UC Programs officials announced security checks will be conducted at the theater door.

Instances of violence and injuries have been reported at the South Plains Cinema where the film currently is showing. Frisking or searching personal property (purses, pockets, etc.) is against the constitution, McIntyre said, and was a violation of privacy.

"The decision to prohibit lighters and water guns or toast (popular "Rocky Horror" attractions) was made to protect the audience and the theater," said Mike Hatch, UC assistant activities adviser in charge of the Films Committee, which is spon-

soring the film. Lighters and other flame-inducing materials, if used, will not be tolerated, Hatch said, because it is against state law to have an open flame within the confines of the theater.

Yet some people have claimed "Rocky Horror" won't be the same "audience involvement"-type film without the use of lighters, water guns and toast.

"The audience is not totally restricted from active participation because they are allowed to bring newspapers and rice into the theater," said Charisse Jones, UC Films Committee chairperson.

"Placing restrictions also allows people to focus on the understanding of the movie without the disturbance and damage of water, toast and fire," she said.

"Anyone lighting a flame will be warned, bodily removed and, if the violation continues, the film will be temporarily stopped," she said.

The UC will be taking precautions anyway. A large asbestos fire screen will be hung in front of the movie screen. The fire screen won't diminish the quality of the



Riff Raff

Richard O'Brien (above) plays Riff Raff, the hunchbacked sidekick of a mad transvestite scientist known as Frank 'n' Furter from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." O'Brien

scored the film's music and plays a major role in it. The film will be shown tonight and Saturday at midnight in the UC Theatre.

film, Hatch said. Hatch previewed the UC's regular Friday feature, "Sorcerer," to check the screen's reproductive quality.

"The reproduction was vibrant," Hatch said.

The fire screen is positioned near the front of the stage. The

screen is large and seals off the stage from anyone desiring to jump on it, which some Tech students did last year "Blazing Saddles" was shown as a midnight feature.

The UC will be stricter than other local theater groups because no funds are

available for maintenance and repair of the theater, Hatch said. The 1,000-seat theater was opened in late 1975.

The Programs Committee scheduled the showing of "Rocky Horror" last March. Hatch received word about

the high school audience being singled out for most of the problems at South Plains Cinema will not be allowed to see the film. All of the UC's Friday features and special film presentations are restricted to Tech students, faculty and staff.

"We're not trying to go particularly restrictive or 'gestapo,'" Hatch said. College students are mature enough to enjoy the film without the use of destructive articles, Hatch said.

Another factor in Tech's favor is the film's viewing audience is restricted to Tech students, faculty and staff.

The high school audience being singled out for most of the problems at South Plains Cinema will not be allowed to see the film. All of the UC's Friday features and special film presentations are restricted to Tech students, faculty and staff.

Hatch received word about

How to enjoy the film

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Audience participation plays a major role in an individual's enjoyment of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." But Lubbockites who've been to recent screenings of the film have complained of the chaos which goes on in local theaters when the film is shown.

Michelle Chandler, a freshman from Fort Worth who has seen the film "about 40 times" since April, helped in compiling a list of what to say during the film and what to say it. (Chandler is a "Rocky Horror" devotee and goes to screenings of the film in costume and, sometimes, is taken to the theater in a limousine.)

1). Come to the film with rice, which you should throw at the wedding scene near start of the film. Bring some newspapers, which you place over your head when the newlyweds, Brad and Janet, trek through the rain to a castle inhabited by aliens from another planet.

2). During the film's second song, "Dammit Janet," Brad will sing, "I really loved the ..." The

audience responds with, "skillful." Brad continues, "...skillful way you beat the other girls to the bride's bouquet."

3). A tire goes flat on Brad and Janet's car, so Brad gets out in the rain and checks it. When Brad moves toward the tire, the audience shouts, "Kick it." He does.

4). Clap to the music when Frank 'n' Furter, the mad scientist descends in his elevator.

5). When Frank 'n' Furter sings his first song, he'll sing the line, "I see you shiver with antica ..." You're supposed to answer, "patton."

6). When Riff Raff enters the elevator, the audience should yell "drop it" just before he plops it to the floor.

7). At the dinner scene, where the crew is "enjoying Eddie's remains, you're supposed to yell, "Meat Loaf again?" (Eddie is played by singer Meat Loaf.)

These are but a few of the yells expected of any proper "Rocky Horror" audience. The film is more enjoyable when the audience knows what to say and when to say it.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Good Cheap Jazz featuring guest guitarist Richard Spencer (of the North Texas State University 2:00 Lab Band) tonight and Saturday at Stubbs'. Cover charge is \$2.

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

Lynn Millsaw, violin, in a free senior recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The Faculty Wind Quintet in a free recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Patty Shurbet, piano, in a graduate

recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Sphere Brothers tonight and Saturday at Orlando's. Show tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. No cover charge.

B.J. Thomas Saturday in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 and are available at the Civic Center box office.

Theater
"Not With My Daughter" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Dec. 2. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"The Odd Couple" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre tonight and Saturday at

8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students with Tech ID and \$4.50 for others. Call 744-3681 for reservations.

Film
"Sorcerer" tonight at 1, 3:20, 6 and 8:30 in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" tonight and Saturday at midnight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID. Patrons will be able to take rice and newspapers in with them.

Dance
"Choreographic Endeavors" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Choreography will be by Tech students Mary Maynard, Tony Mitchell, Debra Long, Rob McGrath and Georgann Faulkner. No admission charge. Call 742-3361 for more information.

Out of Town
Black Sabbath with Van Halen at 8 p.m. in the Midland College Chaparral Center. Tickets are available at the Center box office, all Music Halls in Midland and the Endless Horizons in Odessa. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

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Students choreograph program

BY MADELYN OWENS
UD Entertainment Staff

Body curves and soap operas can be expressed in the same art form. Through the various styles of dance, these two different aspects of life can be acted out on stage.

Sound different? It is.
"This has never been done before," said Georgann Faulkner, a dance major participating in the program. "Some of us just got together and went up and asked if we could."

What the Tech dance division has come up with is "Choreographic Endeavors," which will be a free performance tonight at 8 in the UC Theatre.

Five different dance arrangements will be performed. Choreographers for the dances are besides Faulkner, Debbie (pictured at right), Mary Maynard, Tony Mitchell and Rob McGrath, all Tech students.

Each one of the five students have originated his or her own personal dances to express something each feels. "I've choreographed it, made up the steps and directed it," Long said.

In describing her dance, Long said, "You'll have different things that grow out of a curve and then maybe goes into an angle or a shape or line. Then I always go back to that curve." The study of lines and curves is the main theme of Long's dance.

"It is a modern piece. It's really just pure movement," Long said.

Long's group consist of four students dancing to the sounds of percussion music. "It's (the music) like being in the deep dark jungle on Saturday night when the natives are wild," said Carmen Rodriguez, one of the girls in Long's group.

To fit the body movement, the dancers will be dressed in "Black long sleeve leotards and black stirrup tights with stretch sequends on the sides. They shimmer all over like opals," Long said. "it's gonna be mostly under light blue lights and side lighting, cause that will emphasize the shape and that's what I want to do. There won't be any elaborate costume that will distract from the shape."

"Mine is a satire on soap operas. The title is 'Daze of Our Lives'" said Faulkner. "Well, I'm one of the few girls that doesn't like soap operas...so I've just made a dance about it."

Falkner's dance is light humorous material, where as Long's is more on a serious note. "It gets really comical toward the end," Faulkner said.

"Hers is the funnest," Long said.

Faulkner's idea came from the summaries of all the soap operas in the paper every day. She describes it as, "someone loves someone who loves someone else...blah, blah, blah."

"It starts off with the man and woman. From there a girl enters and this one is really kind of fun, because she's the

town hooker," Faulkner said. "It's just like a soap opera. They all tie together somehow."

"Daze of Our Lives," consists of nine dancers all portraying soap opera type characters.

"Mainly what I looked for in my characters when I was picking them was loss of inhibition," Faulkner said.

Since the subject material in Faulkner's dance is so different from that of Long's, the attire is also different.

"I'm using basic solid colors to represent their personalities. One man is wearing solid black and one is wearing solid blue. The girl that runs and jumps on everyone, red of course," Faulkner said.

The music played with Falkner's dance is primarily used for background effects. The dancers do not keep time with the music, which is intended to mock the music played on soap operas, Faulkner said. The music resembles an older era of orchestra music.

Tony Mitchell's choreographic endeavor is a ballet pas de deux with a modern touch.

Rob McGrath is presenting an abstract modern duet. Mary Maynard has choreographed seven dancers in a somewhat sensuous jazz number.

Neither Long or Faulkner will be dancing in their own choreography, but will appear in some of the other group's dances.

Long is dancing in McGrath's and Maynard's endeavors. Faulkner is dancing in Long's and Maynard's.

Faulkner is teaching 4-year-olds creative movement at Bandzevicious Ballet Center here in Lubbock. She also teaches tap and jazz to older children there.

The students are doing this primarily for the experience, since senior recitals are in the spring. However, a few of them like Long are doing it to fill a class requirement.



(Photo by Mark Rogers)



In concert

Popular singer B.J. Thomas will make a return appearance in Lubbock Saturday at 8 p.m. Thomas will appear at the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets for the concert are \$4, \$5 and \$6. The photo above is a collage prepared by Todd Marshall.

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Teams try for bids

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Bowls are the target of Southwest Conference football teams Saturday now that the University of Houston has all but clinched at least a share of the league title and the guest role in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Such bowls as the Holiday, Sun, Fiesta and Bluebonnet will be checking the action at Lubbock and Little Rock, Ark.

Texas Tech and Southern Methodist, two offensive-minded teams, will collide in Lubbock with the host Red Raiders a three-point underdog to the Mustangs, who feature sophomore quarterback Mike Ford and acrobatic receiver Emanuel Tolbert.

Arkansas and Texas A&M, two teams with 6-2 records, play before the television cameras Saturday morning 11:50 with maybe even the loser in line for a bowl bid.

Arkansas was a seven and one-half point pick over the Aggies, who have won two games in a row since Tom Wilson took over as the new head coach.

In other league games, Baylor was a 17-point selection over Rice in their game at Houston, and Texas was a prohibitive favorite over Texas Christian in Fort Worth.

Houston is idle. The Cougars can seal at least a tie for the SWC title next week when they meet Texas Tech in Lubbock.

A victory for SMU Saturday would be one of the most important in Coach Ron Meyer's three-year tenure. It would give SMU a break-even year—the first for Meyer since he took over the sagging program at the school.

Before the season started, Meyer said of the Mustangs could play .500 football in 1978 then would challenge for the conference title in 1979.

"I've never beaten Tech and it's really important to me that we do this year," said senior SMU linebacker Putt Choate.

Meyer said he wasn't surprised by Tech's 5-3 record after the Red Raiders had been generally picked to finish deep in the SWC's second division.

"I said before the start of the season Tech wouldn't be as bad as everybody thought," said Meyer. "You don't go to six bowls in the last eight years without having a very solid program from top to bottom."

The Red Raiders have not lost to SMU since 1971.

New Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery says of the Mustangs: "They have one of the best offenses we have faced this season. I don't think there is any way you can shut Mike Ford down completely...It should be interesting."

Tech tries to cure SMU Mania

BY DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

Tech's fullback James Hadnot is the leading rusher in the conference with the Southwest Conference.

SMU's Putte Choate claims to be the best linebacker in the SWC.

Come rain or shine Saturday, the two along with their respective teams will meet before Jones Stadium crowd expected to number over 45,000.

For the season, Hadnot has rushed for 1,029 yards in eight games. The Raider fullback is averaging 5.7 yards a carry along with scoring four touchdowns. Hadnot is running at a 128.6 yard average per game.

In a Dallas paper interview, Choate claimed only Baylor's Mike Singletary matched him in SWC linebacking this year.

Choate went on to say how good a form he had at linebacker.

"Against Baylor," Choate said, "I belted the tailback on the goal line and drove him back to the 3. It was perfect form. That's embarrassing for a ball carrier."

The match Saturday will not be entirely a Hadnot-Choate performance. Both teams own more than one gifted athlete.

At the Raider controls, a freshman Ron Reeves is set to start his sixth game of the season. Reeves didn't see any action against USC in the season opener but made quite

an entrance in the Arizona game.

Reeves ranks second in total offense in the conference with 1,216 yards. The Monterey High School product has thrown nine touchdown passes and run for six more.

Leading the Mustangs, sophomore sensation Mike Ford will enter Jones Stadium with an armload of statistics. Ford leads the SWC in both passing and total offense. In passing, Ford has piled up 2,539 yards with 15 of those tosses going for touchdowns.

"They have one of the best offenses we have faced this season," Tech head coach Rex Dockery said. "I just hope our defense doesn't get down because he completes some passes."

Ford's favorite target is All-American Emanuel Tolbert of Little Rock, Ark. Tolbert, who slipped through the grasps of Arkansas recruiters, is one of the top collegiate receivers in the nation.

Tolbert's figures show he is leading the conference in receiving. Tolbert has hauled in 54 passes for 945 yards and 10 touchdowns. With the 10 TDs, Tolbert is tied with TCU's Mike Renfro for the most six-point grabs in a season.

For Tech, the aerial defense is prepared for the Mustang bombardment.

At the corners, the Raiders

will line up Willie Stephens and Alan Swann. Swann is second in the SWC in interceptors with five.

"Willie (Stephens) had a great game against Baylor," Dockery said. "And, he had another good game last Saturday in Fort Worth." "He has steadily improved week after week."

Tech beefs up the secondary with safeties Johnny Quinney and Larry "Bones" Flowers. Flowers is third on the Raider defense in tackles.

While the Ponies boast of having one of the best linebackers in the league, the Raiders are not without their own Hulk.

Linebacker Don Kelly continues to be the heart of the red and black defense. Last week, Kelly turned in his season-high game against TCU with 17 tackles.

"Kelly has been the core of our defense," Dockery said. "Game after game he has been able to make the big play and show the kind of

leadership on the field that helps your team as a whole."

Tech's record is 3-2 in conference while the Mustangs are 3-3.

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

ENDING NOTES: The game can be heard locally on KFYO (790).

Ticket draw changes dates

Due to the Thanksgiving Holidays the Texas Tech Student Ticket Draw for the Houston football game will be held from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, November 20th and 21st, in the Well of the University Center. ATHLETIC TICKET MANAGER

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Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games

11/11/78



Trent Poindexter
Guest Forecaster
KTXU Station Manager



John Eubanks
UD Sportswriter



Domingo Ramirez
UD Sportswriter



Mauri Montgomery
UD Sportswriter



Chuck McDonald
UD Sports Editor

This Week's Games

SMU at Tech
Texas A&M at Arkansas
Baylor at Rice
Texas at TCU
USC at UCLA
Purdue at Michigan
Yale at Harvard
Miami at Houston
New Orleans at Dallas
KTXU at UD
Last week's results
Percentage

Tech by 6
Arkansas by 3
Baylor by 20
Texas by 16
USC by 1
Michigan by 10
Yale by 7
Houston by 2
Dallas by 6
KTXU by 1 (if we show)
7-3
.740

Tech by 1
Arkansas by 3
Baylor by 5
Texas by 7
USC by 9
Michigan by 11
Yale by 13
Miami by 15
Dallas by 17
UD by 19
6-4
.700

Tech by 3
Arkansas by 8
Baylor by 10
Texas by 20
USC by 3
Michigan by 14
Harvard by 7
Houston by 12
Dallas by 17
KTXU by 6
8-2
.690

Tech by 10
A&M by 7
Baylor by 17
Texas by 20
UCLA by 9
Michigan by 3
Yale by 10
Houston by 6
Dallas by 21
KTXU by 13
6-4
.670

Tech by 6
Hogs by 3
Baylor by 12
Texas by 30
USC by 10
Michigan by 7
Who Cares?
Houston by 2
Dallas by 16
UD by 40
5-5
.650

Fearless Winner could be anyone

As the Fearless Forecast saga nears the end of its season, the men are steadily being separated from the boys, and it is becoming increasingly apparent that Chuck McDonald and I are indeed the whipping children.

In Chuck's case it's no brag just fact. The man hasn't even seen past the lonely losers spot since the competition began. Last week he took a 5-5 record for last place and this week doesn't look any brighter for him. He's already bending over for his whipping with a complacent "Who Cares" pick between Harvard and Yale.

Trent Poindexter (KTXU Station Manager) is our guest forecaster in this round and if he can match the record of last week's guest (Erin Erskine) then he could be a tough man to beat. Although the guest forecasters have never fallen out of their seasonal lead, this could be the week they take a dive.

Domingo Ramirez is one of the most cautious forecasters we have on the force. He covers over his picks until the last minute so his comrades with their roving eyes, won't be able to spot and copy a well thought out pick. It must work because Domingo hasn't ever been very far from the leaders spot. Last week he beat out John Eubanks for the rights to the winner slot with an 8-2 record.

Eubanks is a tough and able competitor. Armed with his vast collection of media guides, the man is almost unstoppable. But this week he had left all of his paper crutches at home so he might even join McDonald in the dog house.

As for me, I haven't held the most impressive record of the group, but it hasn't been the worst. I don't think I've ever been further in the standing than tied for second place and I took undisputed third last week with an outstanding 6-4 tally. It's only for show, though. I'm just pacing myself for the 1st lap and this week I'm going to sprint for the lead. Get serious, there's no way I could have lost all of those game picks except on purpose. This week is going to be mine so all the others better take a hike.

The possible upset game to watch this week will be the KTXU-UD game. Rumor has it that the UD has an impressive line-up. McDonald is slated to be playing tightend-linebacker, and John Eubanks will be in the trenches at center. I'm supposed to be on the line also. Like I said it was only a rumor.

Domingo saw what we had and wanted no part of it so he went as a free agent and was picked up by KTXU. They say the man has moves slippery as an eel. It could be grim for the UDers. All we have is Gary Skrehart. Now you know why I went with KTXU in the picks.

The battle between the media is slated to start at 12:30 p.m. at field R-3 Sunday.

The way I see it, I'm going to be a winner either way, no matter what happens, and I like those odds.

Mauri Montgomery

Swimmers look for close meet

Promising a very close meet against Lamar, the Tech Women's Swim team will try for its' third straight win in as many meets, Saturday at 7pm in the Men's Gym Natatorium.

Lamar will prove strong again this year, bringing to the meet several strong sprinters. Coach Anne Goodman noted that although Lamar lost to powerhouse Texas last weekend, the Lady Cardinals did not swim the entire team in their respective events.

"I don't know how a few of Lamar's women swim so I can't really say what the outcome of the meet will be in as far as scores go," said Goodman adding "I do know that they have some strong backstroke and freestyle sprinters. I think the meet could come down to the final event to determine the winner."

Distance Swimmers Jenny Stuart and Lynn McKelvey should have a good meet according to Goodman. "Both

Jenny and Lynn have been working very hard this week in preparation for the meet."

Dara Hembree, the promising freshman from Virginia, is expected to win both the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events. Teammate Dana Martin should also do well in the breaststroke events bringing up points for the Raiders.

Another strong point for the Raiders will be freshman diver Melanie Halpin. In Halpin's first meet, she won

both the one meter and three meter diving events for Tech.

The Raiders have continued with long distance workouts in preparation for the Lamar meet, but Goodman will give the team Friday morning workout off for "extra sleep the girls need." This will be a welcome change from the swimmers' regular 6a.m. workouts. Goodman does, however, expect Lamar to take at least a full day's rest for the meet, noting "they

always do before they swim us."

After the Lamar meet, the Raiders will have a couple of weeks off in preparation for the University of New Mexico

Invitational December 1 and 2, in Albuquerque. Such top teams as Arizona, Colorado, and Wyoming will attend the meet which will feature all national events.

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Roma meets the Bulgarians

Covering sports events is fun, but if the opposing team doesn't speak your language it could be a problem. And, I encountered just that problem Tuesday as I stood amongst the giants of Bulgaria, straining my neck just to get a glimpse of their faces.

Tech's first game of the season was with the Bulgarian National Team and to tell you the truth Bulgarian is not a common language around The University Daily, but I do speak Ukrainian and for Chuck McDonald that was close enough.

Roma
Zyla



As I waited and anticipated the Bulgarians' exit from the locker room, I was wondering how to handle the situation.

As the first basketball player came out I walked up to him and asked him in my polite Texas Ukrainian accent (mind you, speaking Ukrainian all along) "If I spoke in Ukrainian would you be able to understand me?" and what did he say but a thousand "da's."

So to my relief I spoke in Ukrainian and he understood, but what I got in response was a lot of Bulgarian, a lot of Russian and very little English, which, when I come to think about it, wasn't what I expected.

But things started to roll and I started feeling good until...I saw my sports editor walking off in the distance saying "Roma, you're doing good." Gee, thanks!

Somewhere in the back of my mind lurked the thought that as a journalist I was to face anything, do or die.

So some of the team members and I went into the media room and started to talk; only to my surprise did I find out that when all the members gathered the team decided to leave. But my interview...I thought.

Anyway, I got a chance to talk to some of the team members and this is what happened.

The Bulgarians were really quite nice and tried to answer my questions to the best of their ability.

There was no communications problem expressing how

tired they were.

Many of the members came out of the locker room not expressing that they were tired from the game, but from the fact that for the last few days it has been constant travel and constant play and no rest.

It surely didn't help situations when the team spent five hours in the air circling Lubbock not being able to land because of the weather conditions.

No one on either end was quite sure if there would be a game. But the weather came through and our foreign friends landed.

Todor Gogdanov, the captain of the Bulgarian team, said "The team had played the University of Oklahoma and now Tech and were to travel to play McMurray College, some colleges in Tennessee, and some colleges in Ohio."

The Bulgarians were to spend up till Nov. 24 in America traveling and playing basketball and "eating steak."

Even though the team is an international champions team they were having a losing streak, losing to both OU and Tech.

"But this didn't bother us, Gogdanov said, "The Raider's played much better than OU, much tougher and with much more aggression which isn't evident in the way Europeans play."

According to Gogdanov the main difference in American basketball and Bulgarian basketball is the "rules and the players."

Because the roundballers were playing a foreign team it was only courteous to play using the international rules which differed as many Tech fans noticed.

On a free throw it's the best two out of three which count and another difference is there are only two time-outs per half. If the team does not use these time outs in the half the team may not accumulate them and use them in the second half.

About the players themselves Gogdanov said, "They play much harder and much stronger here in America which in my opinion leads to better basketball."

Though we have the height we're not that aggressive," Gogdanov said.

"You (Texans) are good people," Gogdanov said. That was nice to hear, but that didn't matter because my interview didn't last much longer. As I was about to ask the team another question I noticed that they were leaving.

Oh well, better luck next time. I heard the next foreign team we play are the Russians. Gosh that's even closer to Ukrainian.

Navarro confident about finals

When Isabel Navarro steps to the starting line Saturday in Boulder, Colorado, it will mark the second time in as many years that the sophomore from Brownfield has competed in the AIAW National Cross Country Championships. But this year will be very different from last year.

"It was scary last year," recalls Navarro. "I was surprised I qualified for Nationals. I was running okay in our area but I didn't think I was good enough to qualify. When I got there I thought there were so many fast girls competing that I'd be lucky if I finished in the top one-

Tech runner in every race the past two years.

Coach Beta Little has seen vast improvement by Navarro over last year. "Isabel is stronger on hills, and she can maintain a faster pace longer this year. Her times are still improving every week, and they're much better than last year. In Norman, Oklahoma on the same course that she ran a 17:59 two weeks ago in Regionals, Isabel ran a 19-flat last year," said Little.

Navarro's durability has also impressed Little. "I

never have to worry about working her too hard. I'm afraid to push most girls in practice as hard as Isabel because it will hurt their performances in races, but not with Isabel."

Qualifying for Nationals was no surprise this year for Navarro. "Coach Little told us that the requirements for qualifying would be harder, but I expected to make it again," said Navarro. "I would have been disappointed with myself if I had not made it."

Despite her greater self-confidence, Navarro is aware of the difficulties in running a race against so many fast athletes. "I haven't seen most of the girls, but I know they're good," said Navarro. It makes you want to go out and run that much harder, but with over 250 girls on the course you don't want to get caught in a crowd. On the other hand, if you try to stay ahead of the pack with the leaders, you will tire too fast. You can't start worrying about who's ahead of you in this race or you'll get into trouble."



Navarro

hundred. Navarro, running out of fear, placed 51st in a field of 269 of the best runners in the nation.

That's a tough act to follow but Isabel Navarro has never heard of the sophomore jinx. This year, running in six 5000 meter races Navarro has placed first, third twice, fourth, fifth and seventh. In the State Championships she was fourth, and in regionals two weeks ago recording her best time ever, she placed seventh. Needless to say, Navarro has been the fastest

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Not just another pretty face

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

When Jayne Kennedy got the job as Phyllis George's replacement on CBS' "The NFL Today," a network official called her parents' home with the news.

Her 13-year-old brother Herb took the call.

"This is CBS calling and we thought you'd like to know that we've hired Jayne to replace Phyllis George on 'The NFL Today,'" said the caller.

Silence. "Is anything wrong?" asked the official. "You don't seem too excited."

"You mean Phyllis George isn't going to be on the show anymore?" cried Herb. "How

am I going to watch Phyllis?"

It isn't easy to follow a legend and Jayne Kennedy isn't even trying. She wants to do it her own way. She hasn't watched any tapes of Phyllis and she hasn't asked her for any pointers.

Phyllis was a media phenomenon. Somehow she became a star by doing a series of soft interviews with football players and smiling to beat the band. She became a household name. People who don't know a football from an eggplant shouted greetings when they saw her on the street.

Kennedy is more reserved than Phyllis, less sure of herself, less of a natural on

camera. She is intelligent, has a genuine love of football, is eager to please but slightly confused by all the technology involved in the show.

She is friendly, honest, very religious, a bit shy, cooperative, very teachable and intent on making a substantial contribution to the show. "Jayne wants to say something every time she opens her mouth," says Mike Pearl, the show's producer. "If she has nothing to say, she won't talk."

She is an actress, having made occasional appearances in TV series and a handful of movies. She survived a tryout with 19 other women, started

out on trial for six weeks but had her contract extended for one year with options after her first two shows.

Appeal denied

The saga of Tech's disputed intramural football championship game continues. Thursday afternoon an appeal was filed by the third and fourth place teams—Murdough Jurna and Friday Night Tape Class, with the recreational sports protest committee to be allowed to play for the championship. The committee voted down the appeal 4-1.

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