

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, November 28, 1978  
Texas Tech University  
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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Sect members questioned

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP)—Police say a decision will be made by Wednesday on which of the 80 survivors of the Peoples Temple suicide-murders can return home and which will be held as suspects and material witnesses.

Three members of the sect were questioned by police at headquarters Monday, but Assistant Commissioner Skip Roberts said no charges were filed. He would not say what the questioning covered.

"We just want to question them some more and go back over their story," Roberts said. He said they would be released but did not say when.

The State Department said in Washington it expects survivors to start back to the United States from Georgetown on Tuesday but there was no sign from Guyanese officials that that would happen.

### GOP wins recount

HOUSTON (AP)—Republicans Bill Clements and John Tower were the winners in the recount of Harris County votes cast in the Nov. 7 general election races for governor and the U.S. Senate.

The recount completed Friday gave Clements 593 additional votes in his victory over Attorney General John Hill in the race for governor. Tower added 518 votes to his Harris County total for his re-election race in which he defeated U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger.

County Judge Jon Lindsay had said Friday a recheck of the county's voting machines indicated Clements and Hill had each gained about 100 votes. He said Monday, however, the final changes gave the gains to Clements and Tower and were higher than expected because they corrected errors found when the county clerk's office checked its central computer program. He said the mistakes included computer programming and normal clerical errors.

The revised Harris County totals gave Clements 190,975 votes to Hill's 167,501. Tower's corrected total was 192,609 to Krueger's 154,794.

Harris County returns had been canvassed Nov. 9 but the action was rescinded by the commissioners court after Hill threatened to seek a court order directing that a recount be held.

### Court refuses review

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber and his newspaper were denied Supreme Court review Monday of their contempt convictions for refusing to surrender confidential files.

The nation's highest court turned its back to arguments by Farber and the Times that the contempt-of-court convictions violated the Constitution's free-press protections and a state reporters' shield law.

Farber spent 40 days in jail and the Times paid \$285,000 in fines after being found in contempt of a New Jersey judge's request for files compiled by Farber in his investigation of a series of mysterious hospital deaths.

### Elderly patients missing

ST. LOUIS (AP)—State social workers joined police in the search Monday for several elderly patients missing from a suburban nursing home described by an investigator as "horrible...just filthy."

The patients were removed without explanation early last week from the Jera Su Manor home in Manchester, authorities said.

A search of the grounds started when relatives of the missing patients told police they were worried because they could not contact the home during the Thanksgiving holidays. Police found the home unlocked and the patients and staff gone.

Officials were not certain how many patients were missing. State officials said Sunday night that "10 or 12" of 20 missing patients had been located in other nursing or boarding homes, but Manchester police said it was unclear how many patients were at the home when it was closed.

### Student tickets remain

About 200 student tickets remain to be sold for Saturday's clash in Fayetteville between Tech and the University of Arkansas, Carol Baker, Tech ticket manager said Monday.

Students tickets are priced at \$4 each, and about 100 of the tickets allocated for Tech students already have been sold. Baker said student tickets are all that Tech has left to sell.

One ticket and one guest spouse ticket may be purchased with a student ID.

## INSIDE

Entertainment...Ellen Schwamm's first novel "Adjacent Lives" not only has a dramatic opening, but it is a book with a lesson that sticks, according to New York Times book reviewer Christopher Lehmann-Haupt. See the review on page five.

## WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and cooler today with lows in the low 30s and highs in the upper 40s.

## Administration debating government reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter Administration is debating federal government reorganization proposals with one group arguing that major renovations are needed

for efficiency. But opponents say large-scale moves would just generate political controversy without improving government services.

Among the proposals being prepared by President Carter's reorganization staff is a plan to eliminate the Commerce Department and divide its functions among other agencies.

## Professors disagree on effect of proposal

By ILENE BENTLEY  
UD Reporter

President Carter would probably see more positive results from the United States Commerce Department if he applied pressure to the department rather than "tinkering with things and thinking they will automatically do what he wants," said Murray Havens, political science professor and chairman.

According to the Associated Press, the Carter Administration is debating federal government reorganization proposals are in the planning for the sake of efficiency. Opponents to the renovations say the moves would only produce political controversy without improving government services.

Among the proposals being prepared by President Carter's reorganization staff is a plan to eliminate the Commerce Department and divide its functions among other agencies.

But the plan to divide the functions would probably be no more effective than the present system, Havens said.

"You don't gain by juggling agencies and departments around," he said. "It may not do any harm, but they would have problems just as they do now."

"I wouldn't expect a magical transformation," Havens said he expects the United States business world to be upset about the plans because the Commerce Department "has often been referred to as their agency."

But economics professor Bob Rouse said the proposal could simply be an attempt to eliminate duplication of efforts by the Commerce Department with other departments.

According to Lewis Hill, economics professor, eliminating the department would not create political controversy nor would it be of any help.

"They would probably just split up the assignments with the other departments," Hill said. "And it would still cost about the same because the total amount of personnel involved would be no less."

Hill said the Commerce Department's three main bureaus are Census, Standards and Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

"It would be possible and probably easy to abolish the department and reassign the bureaus to other agencies," he said.

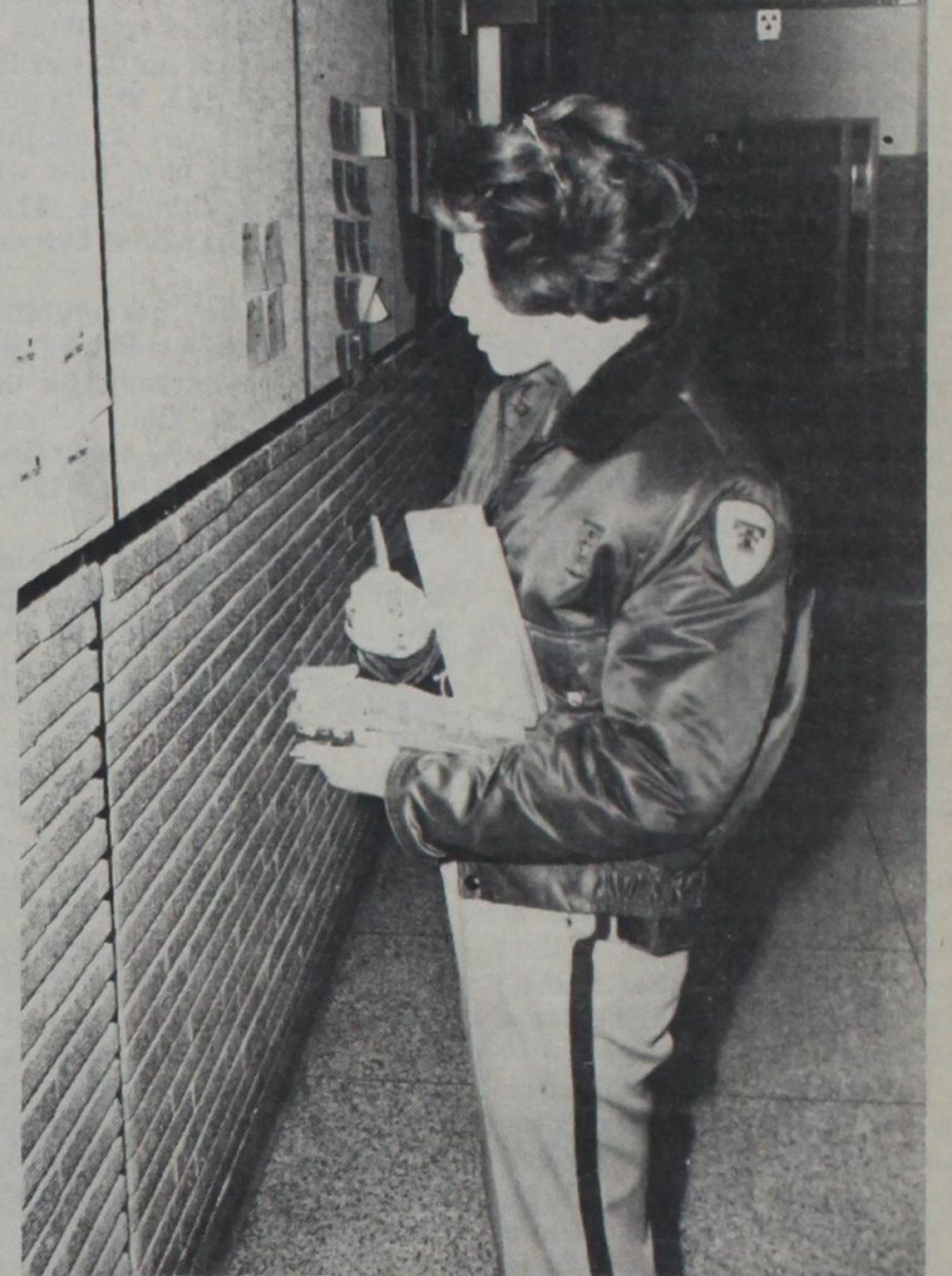
Originally the Commerce Department was named the Department of Commerce and Labor. But later commerce and labor split which "left the functions of both thin and ambiguous," Hill said.

Other proposals include plans to strip the U.S. Forest Service from the Agriculture Department, create a new Bureau of Natural Resources by enlarging and renaming the Interior Department and make the present Department of Housing and Urban Development a broader agency named the Department of Economic Development.

Advocates of such proposals say Carter promised during his campaign to make the federal government more efficient by reorganizing it, and that he pledged to cut the number of federal agencies.

Carter has trimmed some minor "advisory committees," but he has actually enlarged his Cabinet by creating a new Energy Department and supporting plans for the creation of an Education Department.

The advocates of reorganization say scuttling the Commerce Department would give the president the chance to say he eliminated at least one Cabinet-level department.



### Cruising

Donna Leonard, a '75 Tech graduate, finds time during the day to "cruise" the University Center in search of information from the Red Tape Cutting Center bulletin board. Leonard is one of the 22 women members of the University Police force. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Ex-supervisor kills mayor, official

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk, the city's first self-proclaimed homosexual supervisor, were shot to death Monday in City Hall, and a former city supervisor, who had wanted his job back, was arrested 45 minutes later.

Dan White, 32, was booked for investigation of the murders, which stunned a city still numbed by the suicide massacre in Guyana of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple, based in San Francisco.

The former supervisor had surrendered to police at a station eight blocks from the murder scene.

Police and city officials said White, who resigned from the Board of Supervisors Nov. 10 then asked for his seat back, was meeting with Moscone in a back room of the mayor's office, presumably begging to be reappointed, when the 11 a.m. shooting occurred.

Moscone had scheduled an 11:30 a.m. news conference to announce White's successor, Don Horanzy, who was waiting in an outer office at the ornate, domed City Hall when the shots rang out.

"We heard shots but we were unaware at the time that the shots came from the room," said Mel Wax, Moscone's press secretary. One of the mayor's secretaries walked to a window, thinking the noise was a car backfiring.

Moscone's bloody body was found lying on the floor when the mayor's fiscal adviser, Rudy Nothenberg, walked in for an 11 a.m. appointment. Police said Moscone had been shot three times, twice in the head and once in the left arm.

Wax said White had appeared at the mayor's door about 10:40 a.m., asking to see Moscone without an appointment. He added, "I didn't want them to see each other. I thought that would be a bad scene."

The press secretary said that although it was normal procedure for a Moscone aide to sit in on every meeting, this time "George said there was no need for that."

Police said after the shooting, White left Moscone's office through a back door and ran about 100 yards down the hall and into the supervisors' offices, where he allegedly shot and killed Milk, 48, in what had been his own office before his resignation.

Moscone turned 49 Friday. A liberal, he and White had been at political odds for some time. The mayor had been supported by the Rev. Jim Jones, leader of the Peoples Temple and one of those who died in Guyana. He once appointed Jones to the city's housing authority. Police said, however, that the murders apparently were not connected to the Peoples Temple.

## Free lights burn brighter

AMHERST, Ohio (AP)—Christmas may be brighter than ever for this northeast Ohio town because all 10,000 residents will get their electricity free for the month of December.

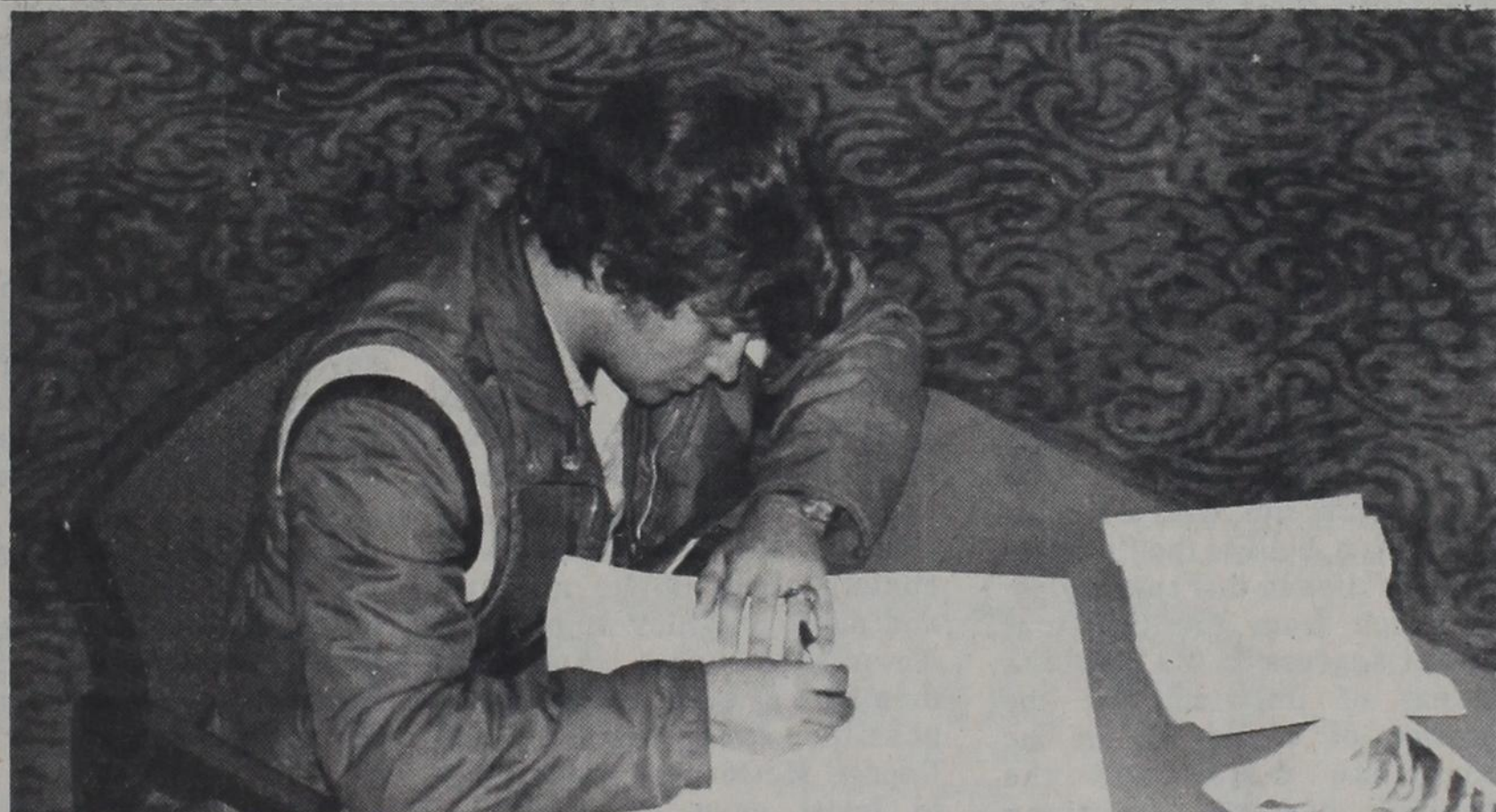
It's a present from the City Council, which voted earlier this month to forgive electric bills for one month after negotiating a lower rate increase with Ohio Edison, which supplies electricity to many northern Ohio cities.

"We always put up lots of electric lights downtown at Christmas and will do what we always do this year," said Mayor Anthony DePaola, who has been mayor seven years. "I don't expect we will do any more but I figure our consumers will."

If DePaola has his way, the free December electricity may become an annual present.

Amherst serves its 4,200 customers over a city-owned distribution system that DePaola says "goes way back to when we had our own generators long before World War II." He said the city got out of the generating business many years ago but still uses the distribution system.

DePaola said there now is more than \$462,000 in the city's electric funds and he wants to make the free December bills a permanent thing.



### Final times again

It's final time again and Steve Ritter, a freshman from Lubbock, spends his spare time preparing for them in the UC lounge. Finals begin the week of Dec. 18 and continue

through Dec. 22. Classes will resume with registration for second semester beginning Jan. 9-10. Classes begin Jan. 11. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Cultists view world as evil

Editor's note: The following is the first part of a two-part story on cult and sect religions in the United States.

By TOD ROBERSON  
UD Reporter

Most religions or lifestyles which advocate a deviation from the norms of our society are viewed with skepticism and, in some cases, contempt.

The recent media coverage of the mass suicide-murders in Guyana have tended to confirm the beliefs of many about the dangers of "following the person rather than the movement."

William Chapman, instructor of Biblical literature at Tech, distinguished cults and sects from conventional religions by their attempts to minimize influences from the outside world.

"The cult religions often tend to view the world as evil or unpure—something to be avoided as much as possible," Chapman said. "A sect, like the People's Temple in Jonestown, attempts to totally separate itself from outside influences by living in communes or similar situations."

Chapman said that a major danger of such religions is their "almost total divorce from communications" which do not conform to their established beliefs. "Anyone a person is cut off from the normal flow of information and is subjected to only one point of view, the person is in danger of a brainwashing type of influence," he said.

Paul Chalfant, chairperson of the sociology department, is currently writing a book on sociology and religion. He views cults and sects as being "a group of people offering new statements or lifestyles which tend to deviate from social norms." He said the groups arise out of protest against a dominant culture.

"Sects and cults arise out of a sense of deprivation. The conventional religions don't offer the security and guidance these people are seeking," Chalfant said. He does not feel that such religions are anything new or exceptional. "They've always been around. They may be getting more publicity lately, but that doesn't necessarily mean they are growing in number or popularity."

Roger Loyd, instructor of Biblical literature, agrees with Chapman and Chalfant that one overriding aspect of cults and sects is the existence of a "charismatic leader." "Everyone is susceptible to the influence of someone who offers a new answer to life," Loyd said. "There is a type of pressure in our society that produces a need to be led, to surrender your responsibilities and decision making to somebody else," Loyd said. He said the popularity of cult leaders arises from their ability to convince others that they can guide their followers to a better life.

He did not feel that traditional forms of religion are necessarily failing, but that the appeal of cults is simply the manifestation of people's natural tendency to rebel from tradition.

Chapman said this tendency is particularly evident in the young.

"There is a phase we enter in late adolescence in which we tend to seek people who offer an absolute answer to the problems of society. Cult religions are only a reflection of the growing number of options and diversity our society offers," he

said.

Many parents whose children enter cults or sects do not understand the rationale that led their children to adopt new religions or lifestyles. They sometimes resort to kidnapping or deprogramming their children in an attempt to return them to a "normal" life.

But neither Loyd, Chapman, or Chalfant felt the deprogrammers are effective or even useful. Chapman called deprogramming "reverse brainwashing which is probably of questionable constitutionality."

Loyd said that deprogramming uses the same techniques the cults use to gain converts, but it is more obvious in its attempt to change the person's way of thinking.

"The human being naturally resists this if he is aware of it. Reprogramming isn't an effective device for this reason," he said.

But parents have alternative ways of coping with what they often feel is the loss of a loved one.

Part two will discuss the experiences of two Houston parents in dealing with their daughter after she converted to a cult religion.

# Dockery, Tech victims of bowl bid process

Gary Skrehart

The disappointment and disgust can be heard in any gathering involving Tech fans since Saturday. The Red Raider football team should be in a bowl game.

Rex Dockery, his staff and the football team have performed beyond the most optimistic expectations. They unseated the 5th-ranked Houston Cougars. The team features one of the leading runningbacks in the nation—James Hadnot.

The Cinderella quality of the team would be an attraction for any bowl game. The bowl officials realize it. They are surely not happy with the choices they made nor the fact no one invited Tech to a bowl.

This happens each year. It may not be Tech but each year certain teams are victims of early bowl selections. Other teams collapse often after they have received a bid. The same problems occur each year.

The irony in Tech's situation is how the tables have turned. Last year the Raiders received a bid to the Tangerine Bowl. They did not deserve to be in a bowl and proved it with a thorough whipping by Florida State.

Other more worthy teams sat out last year and watched Tech make a fool of itself. This year Tech will sit and surely watch other teams humbled in bowl after bowl. Match-ups which should never have been, will be paraded across the tube. Each year, only one or two bowls salvage a decent football game

from their efforts.

Tech fans are justified in complaining about being overlooked this year. No one complained about receiving a bowl bid last year until after the disaster in Florida. This is part of the problem. The teams that get undeserved bowl bids will not join in to complain. They will not admit the bowl bid was not deserved.

So each year the forgotten and overlooked, joined by a few sane onlookers, scream for the bowl gods to find a new promised land of competitive bowl games. This year is no different.

The complaints are coming from schools like Tech—the late bloomers. The schools overlooked because of the early deadline for accepting bowl bids.

This year does not look like the time the problem will be seriously considered, but it should be. An alternative must be found.

The old standby argument for bowl officials—that a later signing date would adversely affect ticket sales—may be partially true, but it is not a great handicap. It is not great enough to justify peddling an inferior product at a king's ransom to the football fan.

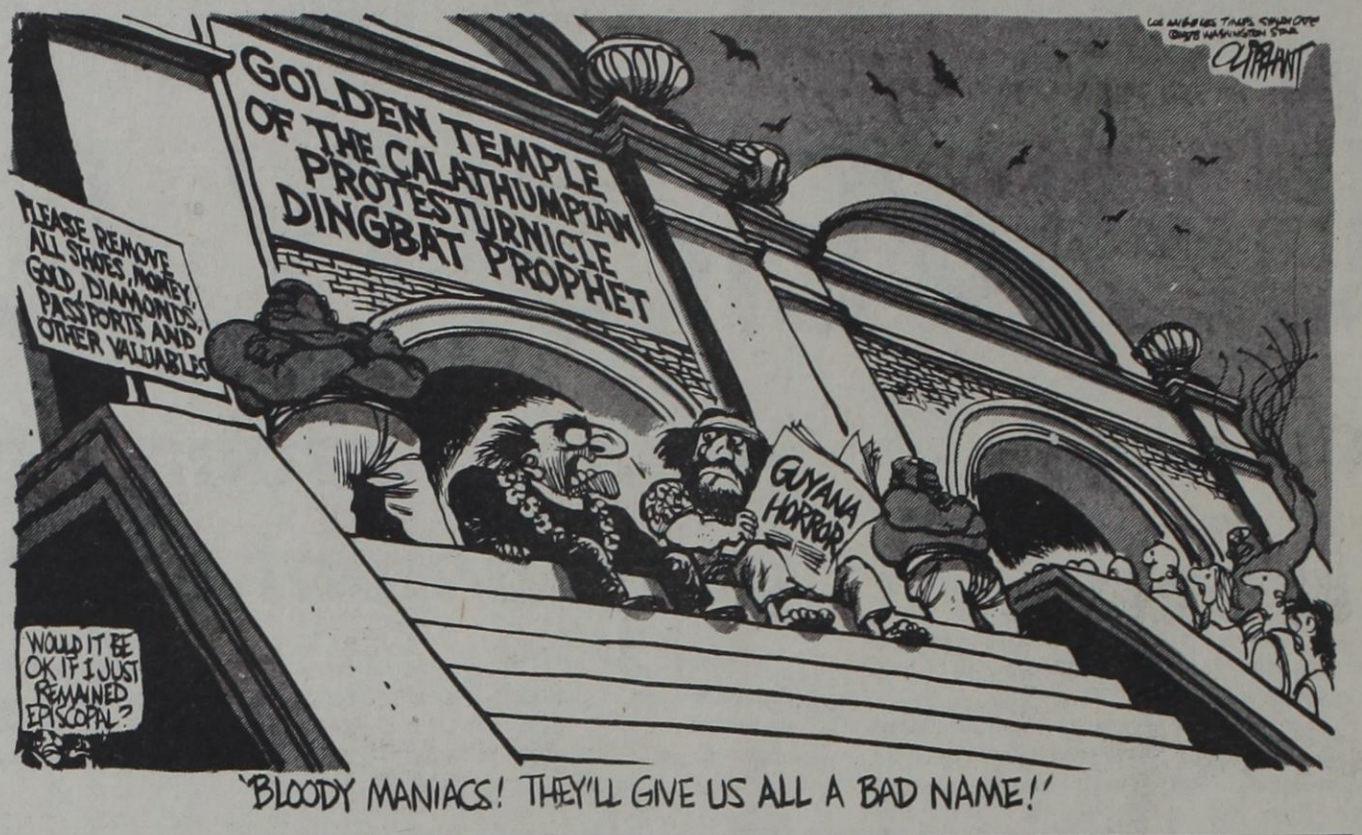
Realistically, the quality bowl games always sell out in the first week or two of sales, and the inferior bowls will always have trouble selling tickets. The promoters are naive to believe the current bid deadline is making them money or making very many people happy.

It is unfair to watch teams such as the current Tech football team sit out the bowl

season. Rex Dockery and his staff deserve the honor of a bowl.

The deadline should be pushed to the end of the season, the season shortened, or the bowl dates changed. The current situation is satisfying no one. No clear champion results from the insanity of the current bowl situation, teams are overlooked and fans are disappointed.

Surely anything would be better than this. Ask Rex Dockery and the Tech football team.



## Letters:

### A scolded child

To the editor:

This letter is directed towards a certain person by the name of Larry Elliott, who wrote an "editorial" on cheerleaders, or should I say a cheerleader in The University Daily.

OBVIOUSLY, Larry you sat down, like a scolded little boy, when Cliff Zschieshe told everyone to stand up and cheer at the SMU game. Tell me, do you think the Raiders would have held on in the 4th quarter and won that game if there was no spirit and everyone did nothing but sat on their butts and kept their little mouths shut as you did. Or take last Saturday against Houston. The Red Raiders played the best football game of the year, and anyone on the team will tell you that it would not have been the same without the 37,000 spirited people in the stands. You also

said you saw no reason to yell "block that kick" whenever the chance arose, because no one at SMU had ever done anything bad to you. Are you trying to say that there is no reason for yells and cheers at a football game?

SPRIT from the fans is one of the leading motivators of any football team. And, besides plain ol' loyalty and dedication, who helps the most to encourage this spirit?

Cheerleaders. (And of course The Saddle Tramps also).

And what do you do Larry, you write a big bad letter saying that no one is going to tell you when to stand up and yell. I'm not impressed. Frankly, I don't give a damn what you do at a football game.

I don't know what your problem is, but I for one do not want people like you at Texas Tech trying to support (I use the word loosely) the Red Raiders.

Dick Carnes  
1102 Coleman

### Thanks, Rex

To the Editor:

We all owe Rex Dockery, his staff, and the entire Texas Tech football team a big pat on the back for a winning season and a tremendous effort in winning last Saturday over SMU. The wolves were howling at the door before the season began; the critics were vocal and numerous; Tech was surely going to have a losing season! Regardless of the outcome of the next two games, the Red Raiders are assured a winning season and, hopefully, this season of surprises is not yet over!

Dockery assumed the head coaching job under less than favorable circumstances and has done the seemingly impossible with a young inexperienced squad. He overcame all the difficulties, the lack of support, the doubting Thomases, and the preseason

pollsters by sheer determination, perseverance, and a willingness to search for the right combination of players. Rex Dockery is a fine example of fulfilling the American dream. He got the opportunity to be his own boss and made a success out of something nobody thought was possible. His intensity, his enthusiasm, his gambles, his faith in himself and his players has paid off. In fact, I think he really deserves to be "Coach of the Year" for the Southwest Conference. All of Lubbock and all Red Raider fans owe him a sincere thank you and hats off for showing all of us the value of "I think I can".

Gwen Stafford  
Texas Tech '68

Editor's note: Stafford's letter was not received by The University Daily until after the Houston game. What he said still applies so the letter is being run for the benefit of Tech fans.

# Pentagon budget safe from war on inflation

James Reston

(c) 1978 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—You can get a good tough debate in Washington these days about almost anything except cutting the Pentagon budget. Even in the present war or skirmish against inflation here, the Defense Department is comparatively immune to the cries for "austerity" and "frugality" from the White House.

Not wholly immune. It loses a fight now and then for the B-1 bomber or the latest nuclear aircraft carrier and a lot of other things it wants, but President Carter is asking for an increase in the defense budget from \$117.3 billion to around \$123 billion next year — this on top of large increases in veterans benefits and even a

new \$2 billion request for civil defense.

THE ONLY point here is not that these expenditures are wrong — they may be justified by the reckless build-up of Soviet naval and military forces — but that they are not really debated adequately in relation to the other demands on the federal budget.

About the objective of the budget there is general agreement: it is to defend and maintain the security of the Republic. But on the means to that end, there are sharp and honest differences of opinion, which are constantly discussed here in private, but are seldom subjected to formal debate about the division of the entire federal budget on the floor of the House and Senate.

FOR EXAMPLE, serious and experienced men like Paul Nitze, former deputy secretary

of defense, and Eugene Rostow, former undersecretary of state, have organized a "committee on the present danger" to alert the nation to the threat of the aggressive military and political expansionist policies of the Soviet Union.

But there are others here, equally dedicated to the safety of the nation, who respect Nitze and Rostow, but, with a similar conviction, believe the "present danger" lies in this country not so much from the threat of Soviet aggression but from the threat of inflation and the erosion of confidence in the American dollar and the control of the American economy.

THIS IS worthy of what used to be called "a great debate" in Congress — in public if possible, in private if necessary. It is of course,

discussed these days within the executive branch that is marking up its proposed budget for the January session of the new Congress, but with certain understandable restraint.

CUTTING THE defense budget is very risky politics. Jimmy Carter ran for the White House promising to reduce it by at least \$5 billion, but he soon switched. Now his private opinion polls show a marked anxiety about Soviet military and political policy among the American people. And few members of Congress, with the possible exception of Sen. George McGovern, are willing to insist even on a major discussion of the subject.

Anybody who suggests a Pentagon budget cut is asked whether he wants to hand over military superiority and the balance of power in the world to the Soviet Union. This tends to end all debate. Almost the only

thing believed in Washington about the USSR is what they say about how much of their GNP they are spending on their armed forces.

THEY MAY actually be spending much more than they say, or they may be trying to provoke the United States into bankruptcy. On the other hand, they may be no more efficient in raising armies and navies than they are in raising wheat and corn, but these critical questions are not subjected to the kind of public analysis directed at other major issues of public policy.

Most departments and agencies of the government in Washington are now being put through the budget wringer, and high time too. They are being told that the "present danger" and the "first priority" is inflation and the reduction of government expenses, but the managers of

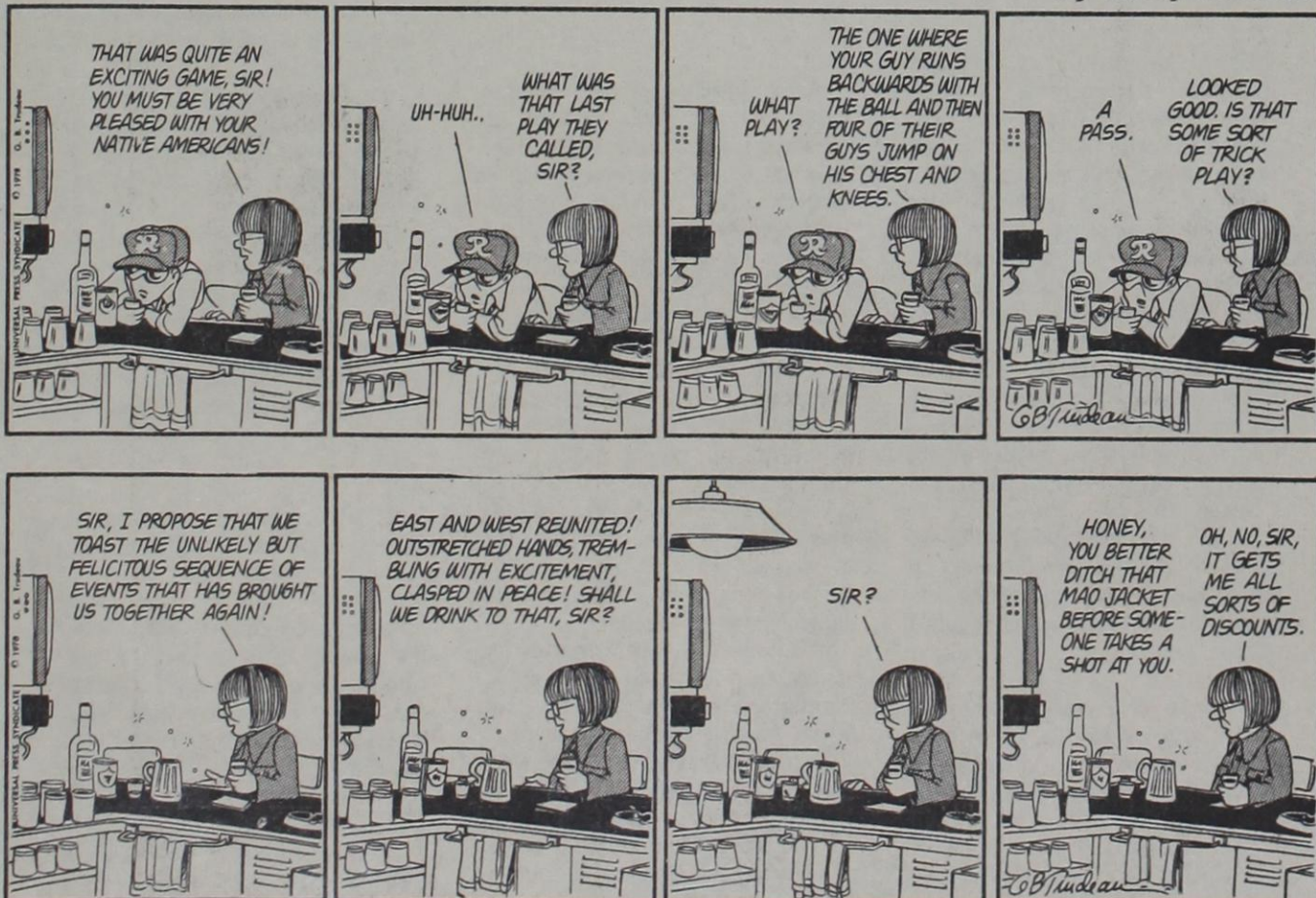
welfare and the sacred bulls at the Pentagon are under less pressure than the rest of the other big spenders.

SO THE threshold issue is: simply why we cannot bring this question of priorities to the forefront of national discussion. What is the "present danger," anyway? Is it a military threat from the Soviet Union or an economic threat from some of our allies who are out-working and out-producing us?

IN SHORT, is the threat external or internal? What worries the world about the United States today — that it is spending only \$117.3 billion this year on defense — the highest peace-time military budget in our history? Or that the United States is spending more and wasting more of its economic and moral capital than ever before and losing confidence in itself and in the confidence of the rest of the Free World?

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and biweekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated College Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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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).
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## Cloning source of false hypes

By TERRY OHMAN  
UD Staff

Despite popular belief that a clone is identical to the individual from which it was cloned, Raymond C. Jackson, professor and chairperson of biology said, "There is a false impression that is given by the term 'cloning'."

Jackson, familiar with genetic engineering, describes the cloning that is brought up in movies such as "The Boys From Brazil." "This type of cloning is sensationalized by the media. The cloned individual is not identical to the parent clone."

JACKSON said the actual procedure in producing a true clone is by taking a known gene, and then inserting that into a bacterial plasma or a virus. In this way, the gene is being put into an organism and letting it multiply—faithfully reproducing itself.

This technique can have economic importance."

Jackson said. "One of the things that has been envisioned for that sort of thing is producing hormones to prevent dwarfism in man."

Jackson feels the cloning technique on man is probable in the next 20 years. "Whether people will take advantage is another point. I don't think you can legislate against it, no matter how controversial it may be."

JACKSON doesn't feel the moral aspect is a big issue. "At the time it becomes available," Jackson said, "the methodology will be published and everything will be at hand."

"It is just like the amateur being able to build an atomic bomb. If everything is published and everything is available, then it can be done."

Jackson compares the "true clone" to Hitler's idea of a perfect race. "The idea of cloning is one way to control the wealth of the world. But if the presently envisioned techniques are

used, then I would like to be the lawyer on the opposing side; I could argue successfully that this individual is not identical to the individual who died, so he isn't that individual."

JACKSON doesn't think there is any question that a cloned individual would be accepted by society. He adds that, "certainly if you had a genius, and assume the way he thinks is under genetic control and not environment, then I'm sure that in the future, society will reconstitute this individual, if possible. He is a valuable element to that society."

Jackson said that cloning should be a teaching situation, "not sensationalism. Too often the public doesn't get the true sense of the word."

At this time, Jackson doesn't anticipate research into cloning of any level of animals at Tech. "There are too many channels to go through to get something of this nature approved."

## Judge refuses transfer of Hughes residence case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts refused Monday to transfer the definitive case on the legal residence of Howard Hughes to a federal court in Denver.

Roberts' decision denied a request by California authorities to bring the case - fraught with tremendous tax consequences - to a "neutral forum."

The judge's ruling means the case will be tried before a jury in Austin, where administrators of the eccentric

multimillionaire's estate filed it.

William Rice Lummis, Hughes' first cousin, and Annette Gano Lummis, Hughes' aunt, brought the action to head off numerous actions in various states that could drag out for years.

Roberts has issued an order barring other actions to determine Hughes' place of residence at the time of his death in 1976. Lummis and other administrators of the

estate contend Hughes was a resident of Nevada, which has no inheritance tax.

At a hearing before Roberts last week, attorneys for California asserted that by moving the case to Denver, Roberts would preserve the appearance of justice and avoid a possibly prejudiced jury in Texas, a state they said had as much as 158 million to gain.

Roberts based his decision on an elementary point of

federal law concerning venue. He cited a statute that says actions such as this one may be brought in a judicial district in which one or more of the claimants of an estate live.

"As no claimant in this action resides in Colorado, Colorado is not a forum in which this action might have been brought. And, accordingly, Colorado is not a forum to which a change of venue might be had."

## Agriculture credit focus of conference

West Texas and eastern New Mexico bankers will meet Friday and Saturday in the sixth annual Bankers Agriculture Credit Conference at Tech to get a preview of 1979 credit needs and opportunities.

"Marketing Bank Services and Customer Relations" will be discussed by Larry Reding, vice president, and Neil Stadlman, agricultural representative, Sac City, Iowa, State Bank. Both men have been instrumental in developing several specialized services in loans and management programs for their farm customers.

Bob Murphy, a lawyer, humorist and after-dinner speaker from Nacogdoches, will entertain at a banquet Friday. Murphy is noted for observations on current events, down-to-earth philosophy and clean humor

The conference emphasis will be on "Meeting Agricultural Credit Needs in 1979."

Other speakers will represent the Farmers Home Administration, the Small Business Administration and members of the faculty of the department of agricultural economics.

Buel Berry, Hopkins County FHA supervisor, will represent the Farmer's Home Administration, discussing new legislation expanding FHA loan services and its application to banks. He will explain how commercial banks can take advantage of federal programs.

Tech agricultural economists will present 1979 agricultural outlook projects and budgeted production costs for major crop and livestock enterprises.

Faculty participating will include: Gene A. Mathia, departmental chairperson; Horn Professor Willard F. Williams; Rex P. Kennedy, director, Division of Agricultural Services; Billy G. Freeman; Don E. Ethridge, USDA staff and adjunct professor at Texas Tech; and Calvin Brints, visiting professor.

A special program for spouses of conferees and other guests is planned.

## Best yet to come in Sneed renovations

By KARLA SEXTON  
UD Staff

Residents of Sneed Hall may have been pleasantly surprised when they returned this fall and saw the beginnings of new improvements, but for these residents the best is yet to come.

Final authority to complete contract documents and construction bids that could mean more extensive renovations to Sneed Hall will be decided Friday by the Tech Board of Regents according to Clifford Yoder, vice president for auxiliary services.

Renovations began last summer, but the extent of the work needed could not be completed in the three month period, Yoder said. Since the hall space would be required

to house residents during the fall and spring semesters, plans were made to schedule the work in two phases.

Approval of the total project budget of \$831,000 was given last summer by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, which reviews any project that involves \$100,000 or more.

Phase II has a refined cost estimate project budget of \$440,000 and is a continuation of some plans begun last summer. Phase II includes more electrical upgrading from the circuit breakers to the fixtures and convenience outlets. Phase I had improved the electrical service to the distribution panels.

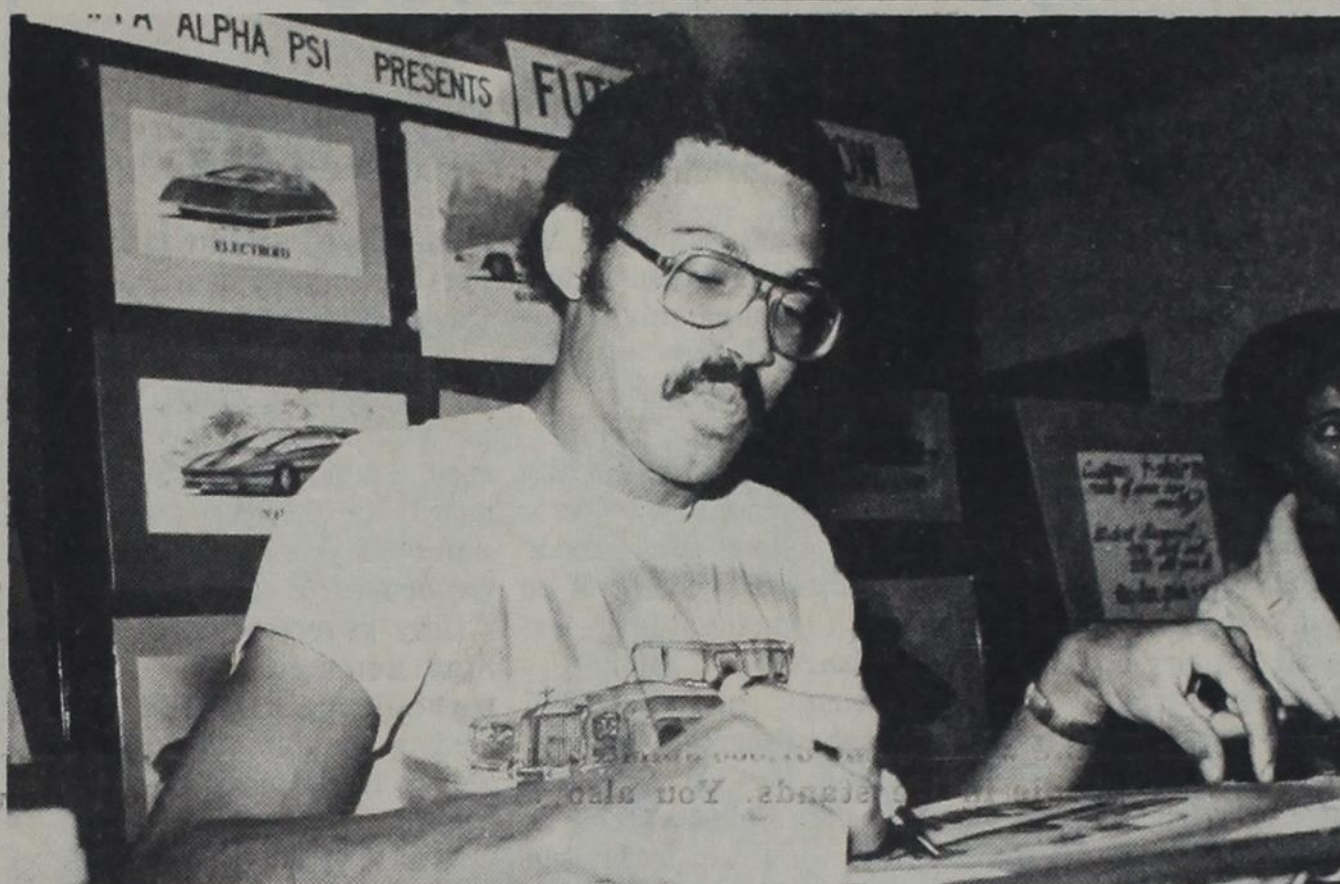
Lavatories in each of the rooms will be replaced.

Tentative plans are for a sink and vanity unit with storage shelves. Phase II also includes painting rooms and corridors, and repairing plaster where necessary. Also tentatively hoped for is installation of fire resistance wainscoting.

Other plans under phase II include installing acoustical tiles in corridors and improving lighting, replacement of room doors, locks and hardware, complete upgrading of the fire and smoke alarms system and covering the concrete floors in the residents rooms with resilient tile.

Phase II will be completed this summer should approval be given by the Board of Regents, Yoder said.

Phase I completed last summer also included complete renovation to the bathrooms, improvement of air conditioning in public areas, a centralized mailroom for the Bledsoe-Gordon-Sneed Complex and three rooms which were remodeled for handicapped students.



A Mays-ing

Luther Mays, member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, flaunts his artistic abilities by painting custom cars on t-shirts for Tech

students. The custom T-shirt booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday in the UC.

## 'Senior Citizen U.' possible

Development of a "University for Senior Citizens" will be discussed at a meeting in building X-14 at Tech today at 2:30 p.m. Persons interested in teaching and who have suggestions for courses are invited to attend.

Proposed courses would be taught by retired volunteers. Suggested course topics deal with political discussion, current events, book reviews, or "anything that provides an intellectual stimulus," according to Fay H.

McKim of the Tech Center on Aging.

Although the courses would be non-credit, continuing education units could be earned through the Tech Division of Continuing Education, sponsor of the project.

Interested persons are invited to call McKim at 742-2546 between 8 a.m. and noon weekdays or Suzan Schafer, Tech Division of Continuing Education, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, 742-2354.

## Career day scheduled

Representatives from 25 state, federal and city agencies will be available to Tech students Dec. 5 to answer questions about government employment.

of education in demand and application information for summer jobs.

More information may be obtained by calling Patricia Romo, career counselor at the university, at 742-2210.

The fourth annual Government Career Day will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center. Topics will include Civil Service employment requirements, availability of positions for liberal art students, specific major areas



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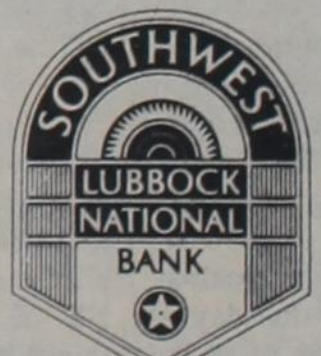
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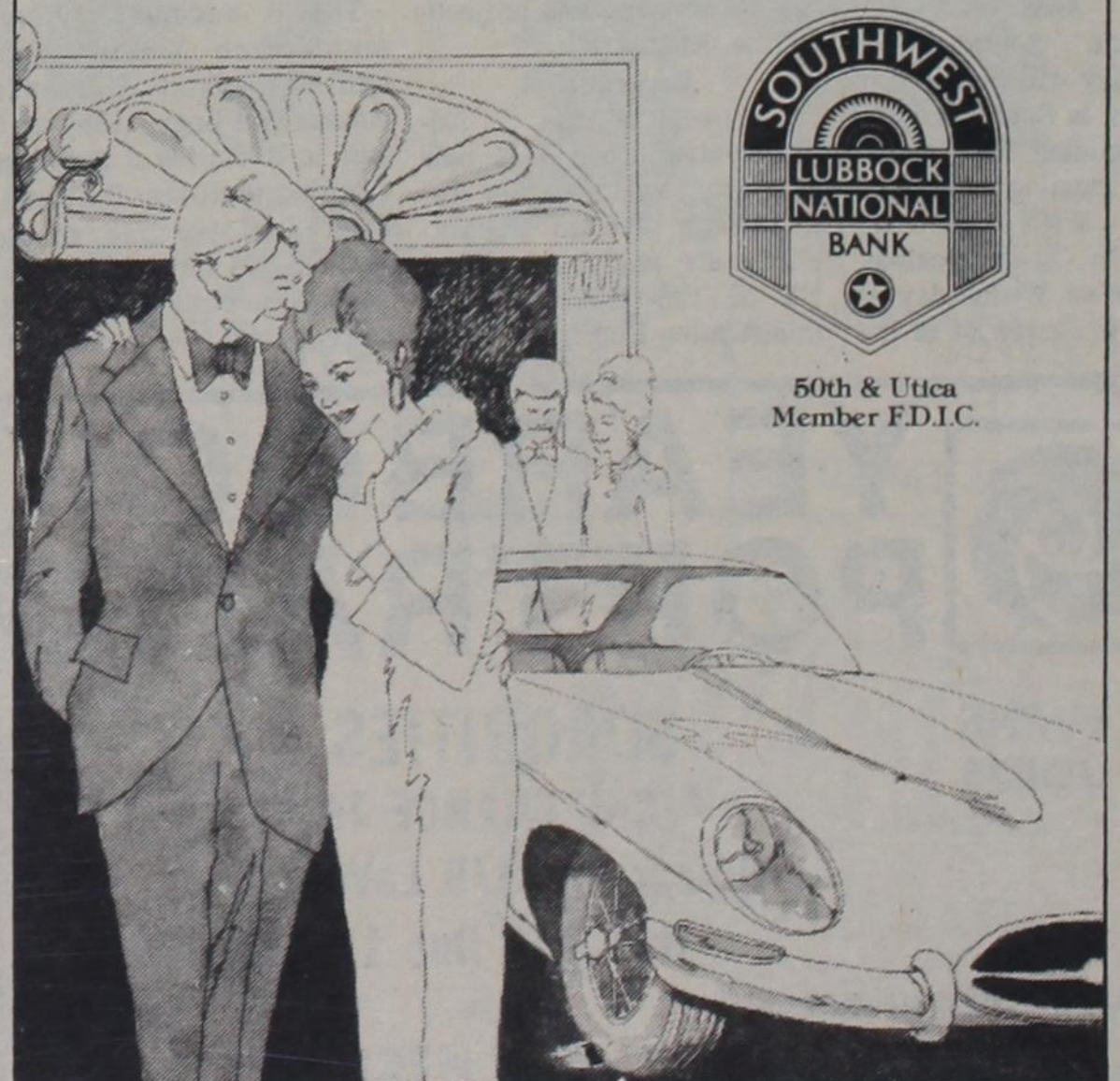
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Anger

Actor Lynn Mathis is not as angry as he appears in this picture. Mathis portrays a character named Horse in the Lab Theatre production of "Who's Happy Now?" Directed by

Brad Williams, the play begins a six-day production run Friday. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Early 20th century artist subject of seminar

The art of Andre Derain (1880-1954) will be the subject of a weekly art seminar at 10 a.m. today in the Tech Museum.

The lecture is part of a series sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

Rabbi Alexander Kline is the lecturer. Admission is \$2.

Derain is known for his etchings, paintings and portraits. He is also noted for his use of brilliant color. His paintings, "Christ Carrying the Cross," brought him to the

forefront of art in 1903.

He then later joined other movements which influenced his paintings.

Derain's work "Big Ben" in 1905 irritated critics of the time but later became one of his masterpieces. Another painting, "Blackfriars," is

one in which the bright colors and primitive form dominated his paintings.

Derain's portraiture flourished in his later years despite his tendency to keep to himself, apart from other artists.

Book's lesson sticks

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUP  
c. 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

"Adjacent Lives" by Ellen Schwamm; 215 pages; Alfred A. Knopf; \$7.95.  
"Tender Mercies" by Rosellen Brown; 259 pages; Knopf; \$8.985.

Ellen Schwamm's remarkable first novel, "Adjacent Lives," begins, dramatically and familiarly enough, with a fervent love affair fallen into almost inadvertently by an art critic and one of his lecture students. Both of them are comfortably married to people they like; neither of them is consciously looking for passionate release.

Love happens to them, and heatedly, but not without a sense of irony: "She reaches up for his neck...His body is silken, long, lean and silken. He has long silken flanks. She wonders what flanks are. She is not certain, but he has them, of that she is certain. She wonders what his body looks like. Her eyes are closed. She wonders if his are. She looks. They are. She closes hers again."

But Tom's and Natalie's affair is a ruse, in a way. Accustomed to the contemporary; novel of marital discord, we follow its crescendo and diminuendo as if they constituted the point of Schwamm's story. Only surreptitiously do the adjacent lives of the other characters thicken in our minds—Tom's and Natalie's respective spouses, Barbara and Gregory; their children; a quietly desperate uncle, and a dying grandmother. And only late in the plot do we begin to realize that the love affair has nowhere to go, but the thickness of life and family ties impedes it. Then, like a thunderclap, Natalie's uncle, Laszlo, commits suicide by leaping from a window, and the shock and sense of loss in everyone's heart, including the reader's, is so powerful that the love affair suddenly diminishes to a romantic frivolity and family ties seem all that matters.

Still, Natalie has grown in it as well as through it. At the end, she is no longer a student but a teacher, lecturing on the difficulties of translation (her profession), as if she were saying obliquely how hard it is to carry love from one medium of life to another. Thanks to the intelligence of Schwamm's prose and the extraordinary subtlety and in-

dividuality of her characters, the lesson sticks. Even more important, the recitation of it commands.

Rosellen Brown, a published poet ("Some Deaths in the Delta," "Cora Fry"), short-story writer ("Street Games") and novelist ("The Autobiography of My Mother"), writes in her second novel, "Tender Mercies," an arabesque, Faulknerian prose—"Empty as it is, everybody home for dinner, Hyland is uncomplicatedly beautiful: clean and familiar, small and close as the palm of his hand (which opens, then, into long fingers of roads out into the woods, the meadows, up those hills impossible in winter)"—which ordinarily tries the patience by making metaphor the familiar landscape of action without justifying the style of metaphor. Complicatedly beautiful.

However, in "Tender Mercies" she has created such a powerful dramatic situation that almost no degree of stylistic ornamentation could diminish it. Dan Courser, in a moment of coltish exuberance, has swung the hull of a boat he is steering over his swimming wife, and caused her to be paralyzed from the neck down. Now, at the beginning of the novel, he has snatched her from a rehabilitation center and driven her home, with her two young children to their house in New Hampshire, where they will begin the awesome journey across the gulf of their mutual resentment and guilt.

I'm still not certain that the style of "Tender Mercies" is specifically apt to its dramatic situation, or that it serves to make of that situation any sort of resonant metaphor. Laura, the crippled wife, thinks, feels, and dreams in imagistic italics, which surely reflect a tenuous grip on the real world, but the third-person narrative that embodies Dan's point of view is sometimes at odds with his supposedly rough-hewn Yankee style. Still, the prose does serve to filter what in blunter language might have been unbearably painful. And it gives Miss Brown scope to make of a brutal situation an often touchingly pointed drama.



'60s folk trio resurfaces

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This Wednesday, Dick Clark's NBC variety show has Peter, Paul and Mary on the bill. The Mary part of the trio says it's their first prime-time TV shot in ages. Since the black-and-white ages?

"Don't be like that, darlin'," Mary Travers said, sighing in mock dismay. "Don't be like my daughter. She sees 'The Waltons' and says, 'Was it really like that, Mom?'"

Ms. T., tall, blond-haired and possessed of a let'er-rip laugh, a swift but kindly wit and a low, gentle voice, until this year has sung solo, PP&M having disbanded in 1970 after 10 years together.

But the folk trio, as famed for advocating social change as for such hits as "Blowin' in the Wind," teamed up again this spring for a new album, their 13th, called "Reunion," and a 17-city tour.

Travers, Paul Stookey and Peter Yarrow all had talked for several years of doing another album, but were delayed by demands of their separate careers, she said.

Stookey was producing records and rebuilding his home in Maine. Yarrow was writing songs and producing records here. And she was cutting solo albums—five in all—and doing concerts and lectures.

"Last December, we said, 'This is ridiculous, we'll never do it until we sit down and lay out the time,'" she said. Shortly afterward, reunion plans were made and work began.

It's not a full-time reunion, she noted: "We're going to do six to 10 concerts next year, but we haven't made any commitments to one another or anyone else for that matter to do them every year.

"It's really on a project-to-project basis."

During the chat, she was asked about the lectures she now gives at colleges on the subject "Society and Its Effect on Music."

Where upon she mildly grouched that when she turns on Top 40 Radio, she hears 15 different pop music styles, and said there's no "leading edge" to today's music, no strong force. Vagueness seems in vogue.

"You have a definitive style when the culture of a society is moving in a definitive way," she theorized. "When it (society) is a wash, wallowing, when it hasn't got momentum, the music doesn't have momentum."

That seems to be happening today, she said, and the music of many styles "isn't eclectic in an educated sense. It's eclectic out of a lack of



Mary Travers

momentum, of commitment to itself."

Is all lost, or does she see brighter days ahead?

"Of course I do," she laughed. "I'm the last of the grand optimists. One of the advantages of getting older is that you read of different times. And you realize that no time is forever.

"Change is the password to life."

CURTAIN CALL

Music  
James Edwards, trombone, in a free senior recital today at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Jim Bogle, guitar, in a free faculty recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Richmond in a free concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

The Mark Walney Band tonight and Wednesday at Rox. No cover charge tonight. Cover charge is \$1 for men Wednesday. No cover charge for women Wednesday. Traveler and Richmond will perform Thursday through Saturday.

David Evans, horn, in a free junior recital Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Susan Schoenfeld, viola, and Trudi Post, piano, in a free faculty recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Mark Moeller, tenor, in a free junior recital Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Vince Vance and the Valentines Thursday at Cold Water Country.

Chicken Lips Friday and Saturday at the Blue Boar. No cover charge.

Kirby and Sanders at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Joey Cross with Sights and Sounds at the Hub Club through Dec. 16.

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. All seats reserved. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall) and the Civic Center box office.

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

"Who's Happy Now?" by the Lab

Theater Friday through Dec. 6. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others. Call 742-3601 for more information.

Film  
"Rebecca," Cinematheque series, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

"The Turning Point" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Dance  
"The Nutcracker" by Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Tech Symphony Orchestra Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for students with Tech ID and \$4, \$6 and \$8 for others. Tickets are available at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall) and the Civic Center box office.

Art  
Andre Derain will be the subject of an art seminar today at 10 a.m. in the Tech Museum. Admission is \$2.

Colorprint USA on display in the Teaching Gallery of the Art Architecture Complex.

Fine art print sale Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the southeast entrance of the Art Building. Works on sale are by Tech art students and faculty. Call 742-8482 for more information.

Others  
David C. Yates, Dr. Walter R. McDonald and Dr. Daryl E. Jones will give 20-minute readings of their poetry at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in the UC Lubbock Room. Persons who wish to make presentations should contact McDonald at 742-2500 or 792-8554.

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# Bat girls boost baseballers

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth, the score is tied and the bases are loaded. The Tech batter comes to the plate and promptly knocks a line-drive down the left field foul line. The winning run is batted in and Tech wins another baseball game.

But the game isn't over yet. Running out of the dugout like a ballerina in her final performance, a scantily clad, extremely attractive 19-year-old girl spots the discarded bat and returns it to the dugout. It's the icing on the cake.

Bat girl programs across the country have been going on for quite some time around

the country, but the Tech program didn't start until last year because the facilities were poor.

Fourteen girls were selected for last year's Double T Dolls, but added responsibilities coupled with an extremely large number of girls that tried out for this year's squad made it necessary to have 20 Dolls and three alternates this year.

Aside from retrieving bats, the girls have many other responsibilities which include working the scoreboard, keeping statistics, fielding foul balls, working the press box and selling programs at

the games.

Selecting 23 girls out of the more than 160 who tried out required quite a process of elimination. The first round of selection sent the Dolls hopefuls through interviews with a cross-section of campus leaders that included Saddle Tramps, High Riders, Band Members, and cheerleaders. The 74 girls that made it through round one headed for round two—the physical. The physical was set up like a cross between a fashion show and the Miss America pageant. The girls were rated on their co-ordination as well as their presentation, through

drills that included swinging a bat, running the bases, catching fly balls, and pitching. The net result was a group of 23 of the most beautiful girls on campus, who also had a good knowledge of baseball.

Sophomore Charissa Benton, of San Antonio, said that she wanted to become a bat girl because she feels that baseball gets overshadowed by football and basketball.

"My father was an umpire, so I grew up around baseball," said the attractive 19-year-old brunette. "I feel very fortunate to be selected."

Junior Jane Porter of Dangerfield is a veteran of the Dolls, and has three baseball related brothers. She says she likes to work the foul line at the games and field foul balls, because "I get to watch the game and heckle the players (on the opposing team)."

Despite the fact that Shery Williams doesn't have any family members related to baseball, she is interested in the sport. Asked how she was chosen over all the other girls, she modestly stated, "I fooled them."

Asked what he thought of the Dolls in general, coach Cal Segerst said, "The Double T Dolls are a real plus for our program. Last year's girls were very enthusiastic and did an outstanding job. It reflects in this year's turnout. The program is first class in every way. The girls are organized and schooled in all hazards and safety factors involved."

And what more can he ask for?

The Dolls are smart, dependable, enthusiastic, athletic, and best of all, they're cute. Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders, move over.



## Pom Pon

The Tech Pom Pon squad practices enthusiastically before three times a week for several hours. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

# Pom Pon girls add life, spice to home basketball contests

By KARLA SEXTON  
UD Sports Staff

Tense expectations, a slightly muggy overheated gym, the buttery aroma of popcorn and the dull roar of a crowd waiting for the excitement to begin, are many of the sights and sounds of — basketball. But what adds spirit to the color and excitement is the Tech Pom Pon Girls.

Conceived by Coach Gerald Myers about four years ago, the Pom Pon squad were created as something in addition to the cheerleaders to add lots of color and excitement and possibly increase the home court advantage.

The squad has improved and grown as a viable organization dedicated to promoting the Tech basketball team. The women are sponsored by David Northington, who also acts as sponsor of the

Saddle Tramps, and his wife Pat, who spends a lot of time helping and encouraging the women.

"The squad has really made their niche on campus and in the community, especially in promotion of the team and Tech," Mrs. Northington said.

Head Pom Pon Girl Tamara Stark who is a third year veteran agreed that the group has grown. "The squad has grown in the three years I have been involved in that there is more evident talent ability. The squad just gets better and better every year," Stark said.

This year the 10 member squad includes an accumulated total of 19 years experience as six of the 10 members are returning members. The members are Stark; Toya Fikes, third year; Patty Roundtree, third year; Anne Moody, second year; Kathy Williams, second year

and also dance coordinator; Sherri Chapman, second year; Margie Toso, first year; Vicki Williams, first year; Janice Hodge, first year and Susan O'Quinn, first year.

"The women do their own choreography. They create about 15 routines throughout the year and have two or three worked up so that they can be ready to perform at a moment's notice," Mrs. Northington said. Besides regular straight dance routines, the squad has worked up some novelty routines which include elements of added humor.

The squad practices three times a week for about two to three hours. The women will perform at about six or seven half times of the fourteen home games. "We decided not to perform at all of the half times because last year the crowd did not stay appreciative of the performances. We will still

perform during timeouts and the fight song," Mrs. Northington said.

One of the problems facing this organization is money, according to Northington. "We get some funds from the Ex-Students Association, from contributions from businessmen and from the administration through the Spirit Coordinating Committee; however, that money is only barely enough to pay for uniforms and equipment," he said. Northington expressed the desire to obtain funds to allow the squad to go to the Southwest Conference Tournament in Houston which in the past has been funded by money raised through a Spirit Mixer. Any money not raised then would have to be made up by the women themselves. "We hope to get the Spirit Coordinating Committee to go to the Student Association to request money for all spirit groups," he said.



## Bat girls

Collecting bats is just a small part of the responsibilities of the Double T Dolls. In addition to the traditional role, this year's bat girls will work the scoreboard, keep the charts, retrieve foul balls, work in the

pressbox, and sell programs. Shown here, are just a few of the 23 woman squad. They are Renee Dupis, Jane Porter, Robyn Roark, Edie Cariker, and Kim Shipman. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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# Seahawks shock tough Raiders

SEATTLE (AP) — Three years ago as infants, the Seattle Seahawks were left on the cold doorstep of National Football League playoffs. Now they are older, wiser and knocking to come in.

The Seahawks, a 3-year-old NFL expansion team, see a glimmer of playoff gold after Sunday's last-instant 17-16 victory over the Oakland

Raiders, one of the toughest teams in football.

What's sweeter for the Seahawks, it was their second victory over the NFL powerhouse this season. Seattle crushed Oakland 27-7 earlier this year - and the Raiders hadn't lost two games in a season to the same team since 1965. The Raiders also boast pro football's best record for the last 18 seasons.

Seahawks tackle Norm Evans grinned in the dressing room at Oakland after the game and swabbed himself off with a towel. "I've sat down and cried a lot of times in this dressing room," he reminisced. "It feels awful good to come back in here a winner. When I was with Miami, we lost here twice in the playoffs, but I think this might make up for it."

The loss stung Oakland because a victory would have given the Raiders clear title to first place. Instead, Oakland is back in a tie with the Denver Broncos for the AFC West lead, both with 8-5 records.

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The discussion

Raider coaches and players ponder what to do in Tech's moment of doubt just before James Hadnot provided the winning two points in a two-point conversion attempt. In

photo, left to right are Phil Weatherall, offensive line coach Al Tanara, Rex Dockery, and Ron Reeves. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)



The result

Raider fullback James Hadnot (86) holds the ball above his head in jubilation after outmaneuvering Houston defenders to the end zone in what proved to be Tech's winning points. In

the background, Raider fans explode in celebration of Hadnot's two-point conversion run. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

# Raiders demonstrate 'yes, we can' attitude

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ  
UD Sportswriter

If nothing else, Tech's season has demonstrated again and again that the only thing one can expect is the unexpected.

First, the Raiders threw a scare into Southern Cal on the opening weekend.

After that, Tech slipped to 1-3, with the hopes of a winning season growing dimmer.

But the Red Raiders became the terror of the Southwest Conference behind the running of James Hadnot.

No brag, just facts. In 10 games, Hadnot has rushed for 1,300 yards to lead the SWC. Hadnot gained 111 yards against Houston last Saturday to extend the number of games to six in which the Jasper native has gone over 100 yards.

However, the Raider season is far from over as the Arkansas Razorbacks stand between Tech and the promised land.

Of course, the Rice Owls must put together an effort against the Houston Cougars. Rice did not play last Saturday as the Owls had two weeks to enjoy their thrashing of Baylor.

Getting back to the story in Lubbock, Tech head coach Rex Dockery said Monday the main concern of the week was definitely Arkansas.

"We can't think about the Cotton Bowl," Dockery said. "All we can do is play Arkansas."

"And, it's going to be a

challenge facing Arkansas," he said. "They have a class team with tremendous depth at the running back positions."

Also Dockery said the Hog defense is capable of turning a game around.

"Those two tackles Walker (Jimmy) and Hampton (Dan) move well down the line and you can always expect them around the ball," Dockery said.

While the Hog defense ranks high in the SWC, the Raider defense is grabbing some notice.

Just ask Baylor, SMU, or Houston. Especially HOUSTON.

"I was concerned after Houston scored quickly in the first quarter," Dockery said. "But our whole team held together with the defense really giving an effort."

"We kept creating the turnovers, which certainly helped us contain Danny Davis."

Contain? Bottled up would be a better word.

"Our defense has come on by putting more pressure on offensive units," Dockery

said. "We're making second effort plays on defense which result in key plays."

Dockery said Kusty Maroney's interception of a Davis pass is a good example of how alert play becomes important.

"It didn't look like he had a chance to pick it off, but he just made the play," Dockery said.

Now the odd 1978 season has come to its final week with the

Raiders still clinging to hopes for a share of the league title and its first trip ever to the Cotton Bowl as representative of the SWC. It didn't make matters worse for Tech by beating Houston last Saturday.

But, Dockery remained humble about the game.

"I don't know how you can

take one game and call it the best," Dockery said with a smile. "We had to play hard to win and it was surely a sweet, sweet victory."

Dockery's smile quickly disappeared as he headed for the Athletic Offices to plan the battle lines against Arkansas.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. Saturday in Fayetteville.

ENDING NOTES: The injury list for the Raiders includes RON REEVES and JAMES HADNOT-bruised ribs. Tech tailback MARK JOHNSON is expected to see action Saturday in the hills of Arkansas. Tech went through a light workout Monday in preparation for Saturday's game.

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## Just good or average, huh?

Remember all that talk last spring about the Texas recruiting coup. Depending on who you listened to or read, the Longhorns had again come up with the best crop of freshmen that money could buy.

Chuck

McDonald



Yes sir, they told us that with the likes of Donnie Little, A. J. "Jam" Jones and Brad Beck (who was snatched right out of Tech's back yard) that once again the Longhorns were harvesting the best of the best.

According to Texas Football magazine, the supposed "Bible of SWC football," the Burnt Orange had nabbed 13 of the top 46 blue chip players available. And poor old Tech was only able to pick up one of these great guys.

But while the media rolled its eyes and drooled at the mouth about the Texas recruits, Tech's youngsters received little mention. No you didn't hear much about Ron Reeves, Phil Weatherall, Alan Swann, Ted Watts, C.M. Pier, Jeff Crombie, Greg Isreal, George Smitherman, Maury Buford or any of the other Tech signees. But you hear about them now.

Because Tech's freshmen have been a big part of the Raider surprise 7-3 season. Were they just underrated, overlooked or unknown?

Whatever the case in high school, no one is overlooking them in college. Maury Buford—oh yeah he's that freshman from Tech who leads the nation in punting. Alan Swann—yeah another one of those Tech kids who helped turn a questionable secondary into a positive menace.

And who's that running back from Greenville—Phil Weatherall. He's rushed for 300 yards and three touchdowns,

pretty fair for a part-time starter. There's one other guy, I can't think of his name...you know, he wears number 12.

If Ron Reeves doesn't get SWC newcomer of the year, the Houston Cougars will be more surprised than anyone else. You might say the Cougs got a first-hand chance Saturday to find out just how good Reeves is.

The native Lubbockite threw the ball 21 times against Houston completing 11 of those for 150 yards with no interceptions. Most of those yards came in crucial situations, like the 48 yard toss to Brian Nelson that set up the winning touchdown. That gives Reeves 1,552 total yards for the year. Not bad for someone most schools wanted as a linebacker.

Reeves was a second team all-state selection at quarterback but the experts said he was too slow to play that position in college. But Tech was willing to give Reeves a shot at the job. It's safe to say that he's done a pretty fair job. And so have his classmates.

Speaking of quarterbacks, does anyone remember Darrell Sheppard. A couple of years ago the Odessa High quarterback was the most coveted piece of property since they started pumping oil in the Permian Basin. After an intense recruiting battle he signed with Houston. But the price for Sheppard was high. The Cougars are still on NCAA probation for their wheeling and dealing for Sheppard. Oh yeah, when the Cougars came to Lubbock Saturday Sheppard wasn't listed on the roster.

Texas Football magazine has a rating on each conference school's signees. According to their recruiter's point scale "1" is for an outstanding prospect, "2" is for a good one, "3" for an average player and "4" for a marginal one.

"Texas finished with a 1.96 and that is as good a ranking as we've ever given," said the anonymous recruiter after each team's signees were evaluated and then averaged.

Tech finished only ahead of TCU and Rice in this poll of recruits with a 2.43 average per man.

Well guys, that means you're somewhere between good and average. Funny thing though, seems like Texas and Tech have identical 5-2 conference marks.

It just doesn't figure.

# Raiders whip CSU, open season with win

By CHUCK MC DONALD  
UD Sports Editor

Not that the game was boring — but even Tech's rabid hecklers, who will usually yell about anything, didn't even get a chance to abuse the officials as Tech manhandled

Central State of Oklahoma 85-61 in the season opener Monday night in the Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders never trailed in the contest and in the first half it appeared that Tech mentor Gerald Myers was more

concerned with getting all his players involved in the melee than putting points on the board.

And Myers was successful. By the end of the first half every cager on the Tech bench had seen action. In fact, nine Raiders got into the scoring column in a wild first half that saw Tech take a 51-31 lead into the dressing room at the intermission.

Adam Beadle led the Tech scorers with 19 points — 12 of those coming in the first half, and all of his shots from far out in the field. It was a Beadle hot streak midway through the first period in which he connected on six of seven bombs that put the game out of reach for the Bronchos.

A pressing Tech defense forced CSU into 31 turnovers another factor that contributed to the Raider runaway. Two interceptions by Tech's Ben Hill typified the frustration inflicted on CSU by the Raiders.

With Tech ahead 26-15 the Bronchos were attempting to take the ball in-bounds underneath the Tech basket. Hill intercepted the in-bounds pass, dropped in a lay up and then gave the ball back to the Bronchos to try again. An instant replay then followed. Hill again intercepted the pass and attempted the exact same shot.

This time an exasperated Clarence Barrow grabbed Hill as he was shooting. For CSU the joke was getting old. But Hill sank both free throws. In all six seconds had ticked off

the clock and Tech's lead had grown to 30-15.

But when the Raiders came out in the second half the basket's became a little harder to come by for the Raiders. Aided by a five and half minute dry spell in which Tech was unable to pick up any points, the Bronchos cut the margin to 13 points. But that was as close as they would come.

"In the second half they switched to a man-to-man defense and we didn't adjust to it that well," said Myers. "We were putting the ball up quick and missing, and then not getting the offensive rebound," said Myers.

Overall though, Myers was pleased with the season opening win.

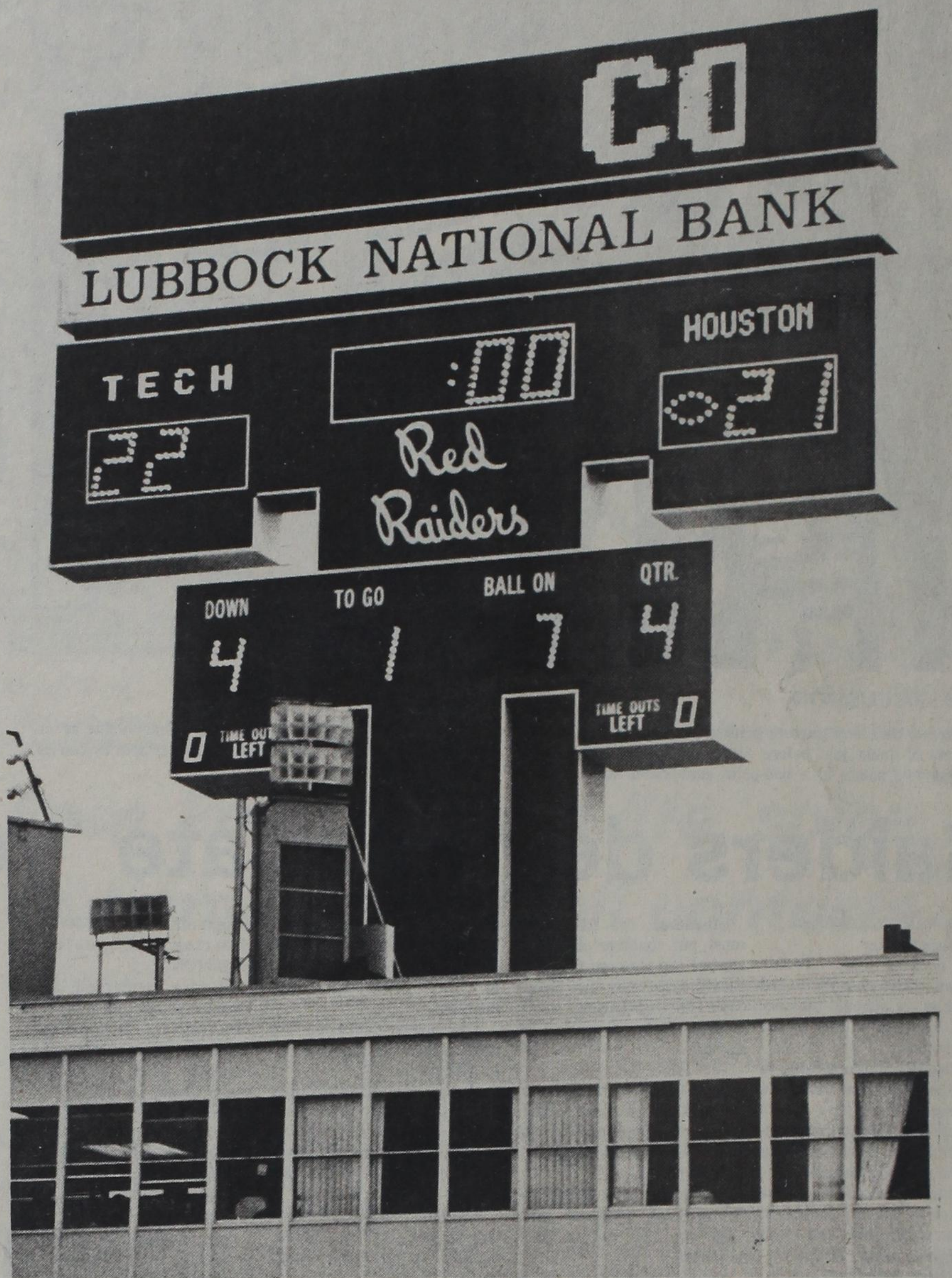
"Our press got off to a good start and we were running the fast break pretty well in the first half," said Myers. "But we have got to improve our rebounding," he added. And Myers placed an emphasis on the "got."

The Bronchos were led by the 19 point output of Malcolm Johnson and Terry Anderson who added 12.

High scorers for Tech were Kent Williams and Ralph Brewster both who scored 14 apiece and freshman Jeff Taylor who added 13.

And Taylor who was starting in his first game as a collegian took the game in stride.

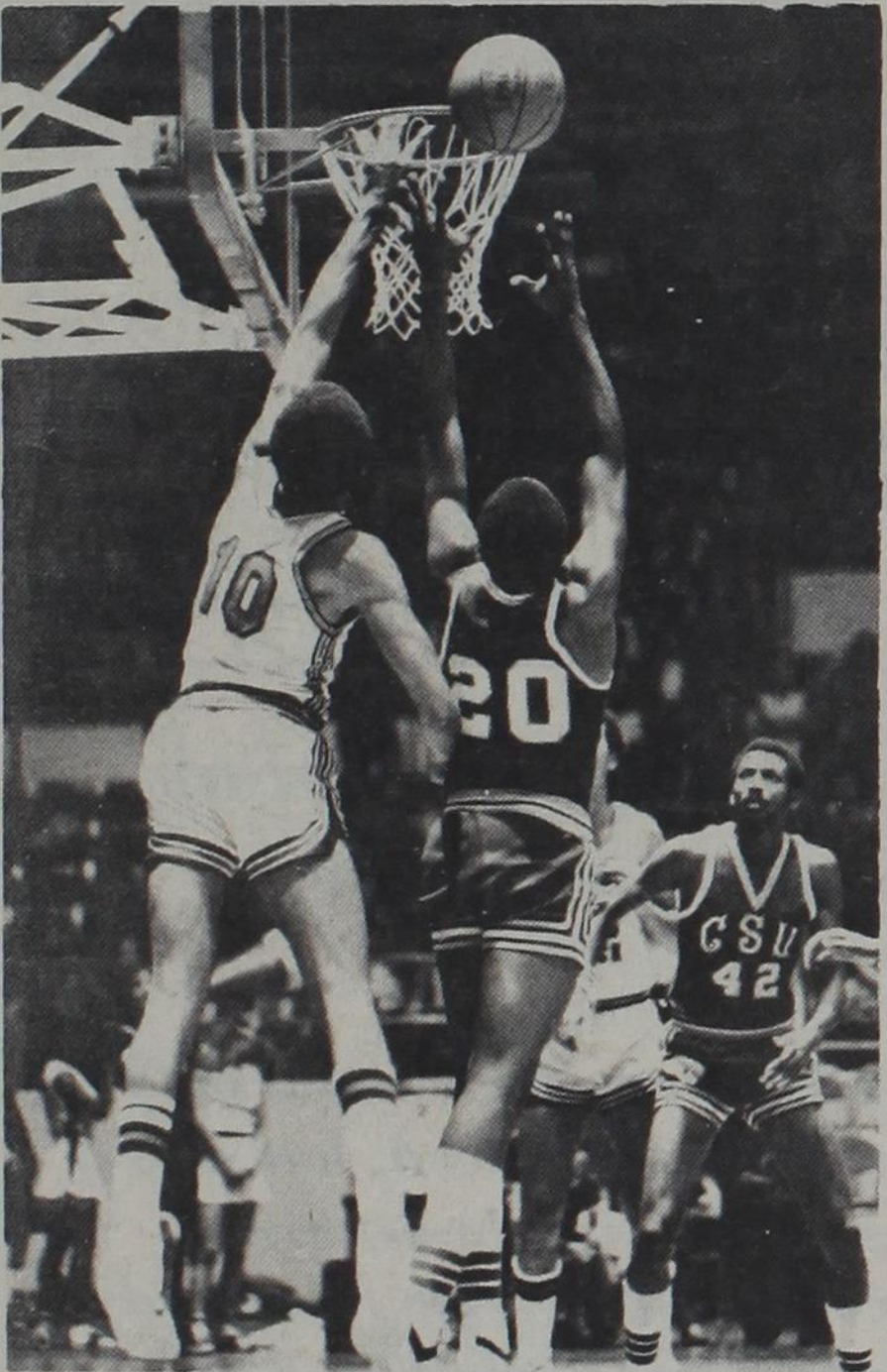
"It wasn't any different from high school," Taylor said quietly. "They (CSU) weren't very good."



How sweet it is

The Jones Stadium scoreboard tells the story — which it continued to do all night Saturday after the Raiders upset No. 5-ranked Houston in a miracle finish. The win gave Rex

Dockery's troops an outside chance at a Cotton Bowl berth — Tech must defeat Arkansas and rely upon a Rice Owl upset of the Cougars. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)



Stopped shot

Geoff Huston, number 10, comes up behind Kevin Pierce of CSU to deflect an attempted shot during action last night. Huston also scored 8 points for the Raiders. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Balance factor in Tech win

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Staff

It was a night in which what supposed to happen, happened.

Oh, Central State of Oklahoma did stage a temporary second half scoring spree, and the Bronchos did succeed in holding the Raiders' winning margin to as low a figure as they knew how.

But Gerald Myers' Raider basketballers gave 4,013 Municipal Coliseum onlookers a real show while giving CSU a lesson in basketball, as they finally got untracked and rolled to a 85-61 season-opening win over a determined Central State squad.

And Myers figured it was a very beneficial way to start a season loaded with all the powerful teams one could handle.

"It will definitely help us to start out with a team like we played tonight," Myers said. "We play a couple of easy

games to start out with and we run into some tougher games later in the season. This was a

good opener for us. Our defense was effective and our offense was good against the zone in the first half. But we didn't force as many turnovers as we should have, and our rebounding has to improve..."

"Our defense didn't force the turnovers and we didn't get our running game going in the second half," Myers explained as the factors most influencing CSU's early second half surge. "Secondly, I felt like we weren't getting enough second shots in the second half. We were putting the ball up too quick. We finally got some of our older players back in the lineup, and our offense got going."

Junior College transfer Adam Beadle, who pumped in 19 points grabbed four rebounds, was one of the pleasant surprises who developed for the Raiders as the contest progressed.

"I'm supposed to hit my open shots," Beadle said of his performance, "and Coach Myers puts me in for that purpose. But I felt like our rebounding was a real low point for us tonight. I'm just gonna hang in there and work as hard as I can, and if Coach calls on me, I'll be ready to play."

And Geoff Huston, the Raiders' 6-1 playmaker guard, felt that Tech's performance early would not be a factor in future meetings.

"I feel that we got impatient in the second half," Huston said. "We got a little passive because we had such a big lead, but we will get it all together Wednesday (in the Raiders' encounter with Northern Montana at the Coliseum). I don't think we'll disappoint anyone."

And Raider forward Ralph Brewster was complimentary of his team's ability to fulfill their intentions to be a more fast-paced club.

"We're winning with our running game so far," Brewster said, "but I think it can stand some improvement. 'We've reached our potential to a point, but not to a peak.'"

Ironically, Tech forward Kent Williams took the opposite approach when he spoke of his club's performance, particularly in the second half.

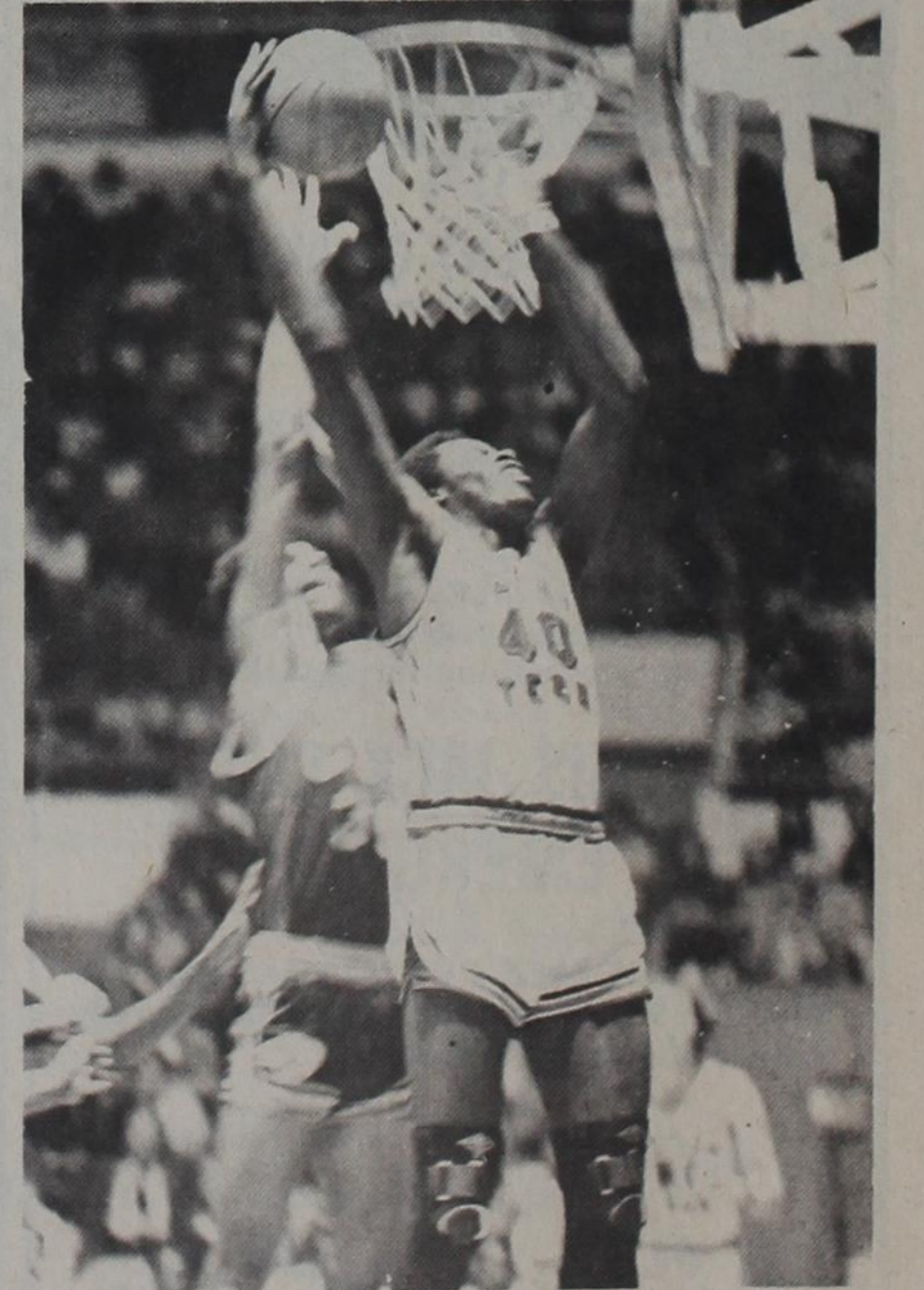
"We went into a lapse in the second half. We were taking too quick shots, our defense didn't play as well, and I think we need to cut things like this out."

And Eddie Evans himself was complimentary of his

young Bronchos performance against the Raiders.

"With three of our players out the first semester, I felt that we played with tremendous enthusiasm and consistency the second half, 'the OSU mentor said. 'We played real well offensively the second half and better defensively, but I just wish we had been able to put those together and win...'

"...I think our man-to-man defense really cut down the tempo in the second half," Evans said. "We had the momentum for awhile, but weren't able to hold onto it."



Rebound

Leslie Nichols goes high in the air for a rebound against Central State of Oklahoma last night in the Municipal Coliseum. Tech won their opener 85-61. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

But nobody asks Benny

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
By RED SMITH

NEW YORK— Benny Friedman was watching on television when Richard Todd, in his first game with the New York Jets after repairs to a broken collarbone, ran a quarterback draw play, gained seven yards and was squashed. Friedman winced when a brace of Philadelphia Eagles landed on Todd. Later when he learned that the recycled collarbone had been cracked again, he shook his head. "It hurts me," he said. "It happens somewhere every Sunday and it isn't necessary at all."

When Benny Friedman made All-America at Michigan as the best quarterback and forward passer of his time, tacklers in the Big 10 jumped on him regularly but he always got up. In 1927 he joined the Cleveland Bulldogs of the National League and with 16 comrades played a 23-game schedule. In 1928 he was one of the 17 members of the Detroit Wolverines. Then he did three years with the New York Giants, who had 19 players, and two with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Because Sunday games were illegal in Pennsylvania, he sometimes played 60 minutes against the Frankford Yellowjackets in Philadelphia on a Saturday and 60 minutes the next day in Cleveland. In all those years and all those games he did not lose a tooth or gain a broken nose. He believes he knows why, but coaches do not refer to the Stone Age for advice. "Don't call us," they say. "We'll call you-when we decide to put in the Minnesota Shift."

"We are all creatures of habit," Benny said, "and we do what comes naturally. I saw Joe Namath, knocked on his tail, put a hand down to break his fall and he broke his wrist. Later Terry Hanratty of Pittsburgh did the same thing and was out five weeks with a sprained wrist."

"It's natural to try to break a fall. We do it instinctively, but at Michigan we had a drill, falling on the ball. We reached for the ball with both hands as we dove for it, scooped it in against the belly and curled into the fetal position. When you're rolled up compactly, nothing's going to happen to you, but you have to do the drill until it all becomes instinctive."

"When the quarterback carries the ball today I seem him go to the ground like a base-runner sliding into second. He winds up all sprawled out and defenseless, just asking for an injury."

"I was watching Nebraska and Oklahoma. That Billy Sims of Oklahoma broke off tackle and got to the four-yard line. Then he went down with the ball in one hand and the other hand down to break his fall. He lost the ball and the ballgame. It's axiomatic that when you go to the ground you have both hands on the ball."

"What bothers me most, though, is the injuries, the unnecessary injuries. If you ask a player today how often he practiced falling on the ball he'd think you were off your trolley."

"When I had summer camps for kid quarterbacks, I'd tell them, 'Be selfish. Take Care of yourself first.'"