

Iraq claims capture of Iranian oil ports

Iran insists on full Iraqi withdrawal from territory

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq claimed its forces captured a key Iranian oil port Thursday and cut Tehran's rail link with two southern oil cities. Iraqi diplomats in several capitals announced Baghdad's conditions for an end to the fighting but Iran insisted on full Iraqi withdrawal from its territory.

Tehran carried out air raid exercises, with sirens wailing in the Iranian capital. A spokesman for the Revolutionary Guards in Tehran said Iraqi attacks have not endangered the lives of 52 American hostages held since Nov. 4. "They are all right. They are in safe places," he said when telephoned from Beirut.

At the United Nations in New York, Islamic diplomatic sources said Iran was resisting efforts to mediate the conflict that exploded four days ago and refusing to accept a ceasefire unless Iraqi troops withdraw from captured territory.

U.S. officials disclosed that the United States and about a half-dozen of its allies were discussing formation of a naval task force in the Persian Gulf to protect Western oil shipments.

The war has halted oil shipments from Iran and Iraq, but that poses no immediate threat to Western supplies. Should the war spread to the Strait of Hormuz, an international naval force could be called into play to keep oil flowing from such countries as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The Carter administration, "in light of deepening hostilities," halted shipment of gas turbine engines for the Iraqi navy, the State Department announced. The United States said it was maintaining strict neutrality in the conflict.

Iraq's military command said its troops captured the oil port of Khorramshahr, 10 miles north of the oil refinery at Abadan,

and that the city "became a graveyard for enemy troops."

Baghdad Radio, which broadcast the communique, said Iraqi forces seized the railway that links Abadan and Khorramshahr with Tehran - 340 miles to the northeast - in a day of air and sea battles.

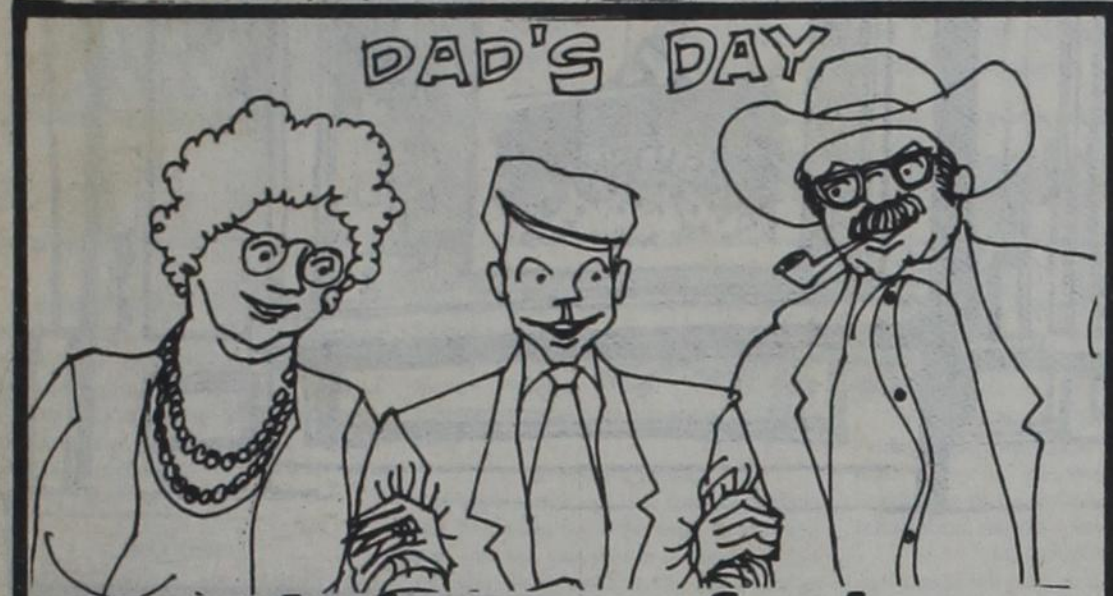
The fighting centered on the Shatt al-Arab waterway that is the border between the two countries. Main oil ports and refineries of both nations are on its banks and Iraq, which abrogated its border treaty with Iran a week ago, claims the entire 120-mile-long estuary.

Iraqi gunboats and helicopter gunships fought off an Iranian navy attack on the Iraqi oil port of Khor Abdulla, Baghdad Radio said, and three Iranian frigates and two gunboats were sunk.

Reporters had no access to the war zones and there was no authoritative information on the size and disposition of the opposing forces engaged. Iran had armed forces of 240,000 before the Islamic revolution of February 1979, but Western sources believe that strength has been drained by purges of officers, desertions and lack of spare parts for American-supplied equipment. Iraq's standing army totals 242,000 men and equipment is supplied by the Soviet Union.

Iraqi officials and diplomats launched their own offensive Thursday, spelling out Iraq's war aims and conditions for ending the fighting.

The aims were outlined by Defense Minister Adnan Khairallah and included redefinition of the disputed 620-mile border between Iran and Iraq.



Tech hosts fathers

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

Silver jubilee Dads Day activities, which will include the installation of two men in the Tech Athletic Hall of Honor and the recognition of a Tech biology professor for teaching excellence, begin tonight with a family dinner and a house of hospitality.

The annual event, sponsored by the Tech Dads Association, will conclude Saturday with a Dads Association business meeting and membership luncheon, a mothers luncheon and the 7:30 Tech-Baylor game at Jones Stadium.

David K. Northington, associate professor of biological sciences, will receive the Dads Association's Spencer A. Wells Faculty Award for teaching excellence at the association's noon membership luncheon. The award, being presented for the 15th year, includes a \$1,000 check.

Northington, who came to Tech in 1971, is faculty sponsor of the Saddle Tramps and the pompon squad.

Also during the luncheon, J.T. King, former Tech athletic director and head football coach, and Bill Kelley, one of only six athletes in Tech history to earn three varsity letters in a single year, will become the 47th and 48th members admitted to the Athletic Hall of Honor. Both men will be recognized in pre-game ceremonies.

Tickets to tonight's family dinner, beginning at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, are sold out. However, the Hospitality House, set from 7:30 to 9:30 in the UC Courtyard, has no limit on attendance.

Parents will have the opportunity to informally question and converse with Tech administrators at the Hospitality House, said James G. Allen, executive administrator of the Dads Association.

Saturday's activities will begin with a registration coffee from 9 to 11 a.m. in the UC Courtyard. Dads need to register in order to be eligible for traditional awards such as "Dad traveling the longest distance to attend Dads Day" or "Dad with the most children at Tech," according to an association spokesman.

The membership business meeting will be from 11:15 a.m. to noon in the UC Well. Tech President Lauro Cavazos will then speak at the membership luncheon, beginning at noon in the UC ballroom. Tickets are still available for \$5 each in the Dads Association office.

Tickets to the Mother's luncheon in the Wall-Gates cafeteria are sold out. If any tickets are returned, they will be sold at the registration coffee.

Bus tours of campus will originate in the administration parking lot between 2 and 3:45 p.m. Cost is \$1 per person.

Dads Day was begun in 1956 as an attempt to improve communication between parents and Tech, Allen said.

"The primary purpose of the Dads Association is communication, which includes telling parents both what they want to know and what they ought to know," he said.

Allen said Dads Day costs the association between \$750 and \$1,000. However, he said he feels the cost is justified.

"It's a good investment, because it is the only chance some parents have to find out about Tech. Therefore, we want to keep the cost low enough so every interested parent can come," he said.

The cost of belonging to the Dad's Association is \$10 for an annual membership, \$30 for a four-year membership and \$50 for a life membership.

Tech grants land to Lubbock for Quaker improvements

By PETE McNABB
and TOD ROBBERTSON
UD Staff Writers

Tech officials may be stingy about giving Lubbock 14 feet of land to widen University Avenue, but they are willing to grant the city 14 feet of right-of-way off Quaker Avenue to build curbs and gutters.

With the exception of Greek Circle, Tech's land adjoining the Quaker segment is largely pasture land. Because the Quaker Avenue land is undeveloped, the granting of right-of-way is totally unrelated to the University Avenue issue, said Vice President for Planning Glenn Barnett.

"The two issues are different altogether," Barnett said. "One has to do with open land and the other does not."

The City Council Thursday voted unanimously to spend more than \$1 million on projects along Quaker Avenue, including the installation of curbs and gutters between 4th and 16th streets.

The city also will construct drainage easements along Tech property on Quaker between 4th Street and North Loop 289.

The combined right-of-way Tech is donating totals more than eight acres.

Barnett said the drainage systems have been needed for a long time because the land is so flat.

Street Superintendent Don Jennings said the city would be contacting Tech officials soon to resolve any questions they might have. Soon afterwards, the city will advertise for project bids, Jennings said.

A timetable for the project has not been determined yet.

The entire project will be funded through municipal bond fund money, Jennings said.

The city had asked Tech for the land a few years earlier. But the Texas Legislature had to authorize the donation of right-of-way. In 1977, House Bill 1713 passed, authorizing Tech to make the donation.

However, Barnett said, the city did not have the funds for the total project at the time.

In other actions affecting Tech, the council approved a resolution to raise the rate Tech pays for its campus bus service with Citibus.

Tech will soon pay \$16.50 per hour for the service instead of \$14.65. But the price could go even higher earlier next year if the price of diesel goes higher than \$1.05 per gallon, the city's transit coordinator, John Wilson, said.

Wilson cited the eight new buses serving Tech this year as one of the main reasons for the cost increase. The new buses cost \$126,000 each and many of the parts are "unbelievably high-priced," Wilson said.

The Student Service Fee, which funds much of the campus' bus service, will probably not increase significantly, despite the increased bus fee, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said.

"It doesn't involve any increase as far as the current school year is concerned," Ewalt said. "And it's too soon to tell if next year's Student Service Fee will be affected by it."

In the afternoon session, council members heard complaints from residents of the city's Yellowhouse Canyon area concerning water-rate increases and the poor quality of service provided by their private water supplier.

Robert Gibson, president of the Neighborhood Association of Yellow House Canyon, told the council that residents of the area have received two

water-rate increases in the last year without prior notification or authorization from the council.

Under the Public Utilities Regulatory Act of 1975, any public utility - whether a private company or a municipal service - must provide 35 days prior notice of any rate increase to the local public utilities authority and must print the notice in a local newspaper.

Travis Martin, owner of the Yellowhouse Canyon Water System, acknowledged to the council he was ignorant of the requirements when he raised the customers' water rates from \$10 to \$15 a month for the first 1,000 gallons used. Martin made the increases in two increments in October 1979 and May 1980.

After hearing two hours of complaints from the customers and counter-arguments from Martin, City Attorney John Ross told the council Martin had apparently violated the Public Utilities Act. Ross advised the council to investigate taking action requiring Martin to reimburse his customers for all charges exceeding the original \$10 rate.

Nuclear waste site asked for

AUSTIN (AP) - An energy advisory council of Texas' top elected officials recommended Thursday setting up a low-level nuclear waste dump on state-owned land.

The subcommittee report adopted by the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council also recommended that only nuclear waste generated within Texas be stored at the site.

Attorney General Mark White warned, however, that such a restriction might not hold up.

"I don't think you can rely, going into this venture, on not getting other states' waste," said White. "Sometimes if you flaunt it - saying you won't accept another state's waste, they will try you on, and you often come out second in those fights."

The report left the option of accepting nuclear waste from other states if a multi-state disposal agreement is negotiated and approved by the Legislature.

No specific site recommendation was made.

"Since it will require three to four years to get a site operational, it is necessary to have legislation on this issue during the (1981) Legislature," according to a staff summary of the report. "The high-level waste issue is a much longer range proposition, and we have time to act later if needed. Another subcommittee is now working on high-level waste."

The advisory council, which includes Gov. Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, as well as White, also adopted reports to encourage the use of solar and wind energy and to stimulate production of fuel alcohol.

"Whether we like it or not," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, a council member, "the petroleum age is coming to an end in Texas."

Brown's Subcommittee on Agriculturally Derived Fuels recommended exempting gasohol from the five-cent per gallon motor fuel tax until 1987. At that time, one cent per gallon would be added to the price of gasohol each year until the tax on gasoline and gasohol - which is 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol - was the same.

The subcommittee also recommended state loans to build fuel alcohol plants and a requirement that state agencies spend at least 10 percent of their fuel budgets on gasohol and-or alcohol fuels as they become available at competitive prices.

News Briefs

Texas unemployment rises

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' unemployment rose to six percent in June as 71,000 more people sought jobs without success, the Texas Employment Commission said Thursday.

Meanwhile, the number of Texans who had jobs also increased, by 76,500, the TEC reported.

The TEC said June's unemployment rate compared with 5 percent in May and 4.8 percent in June 1979.

It said 385,500 Texans sought work in June, compared with 314,500 in May and 303,300 the previous June.

Jobholders increased from 5,967,400 in May to 6,043,900 in June, the TEC said.

"The primary reason that both employment and unemployment advanced was the influx of students into the job market following the end of the spring semester. Much of the rise in employment was due to the hiring of workers for the summer. At the same time, many more who entered the labor force to find summer work did not find jobs and contributed to the upturn in unemployment," the TEC said.

Texas' jobless rate continued to better the national rate, which stood at 7.8 percent in June.

Reagan, Carter may debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The League of Women Voters has invited President Carter and Ronald Reagan to participate in a face-to-face debate without independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson, it was learned Thursday.

In a telegram to the candidates, the league proposed a package of two debates, the first a Reagan-Carter affair the week of Oct. 12, and the second, later in the month, a three-way encounter to include Anderson.

A top official in the Reagan campaign, James Baker III, said Reagan was unlikely to accept the invitation and added that he thought the league was "succumbing to White House pressure."

In the past, Carter has accepted invitations to debate Reagan one-against-one, but he refused to participate in the league's earlier forum which included Anderson.

All along, Reagan has said he would not participate in a debate with Carter which excluded Anderson.

Carter's refusal to debate Reagan and Anderson last Sunday night came after the president said he would not participate in any multi-candidate debate until he has first had a one-on-one matchup with Reagan.

Previously, the league had offered alternative debate formats which would include Anderson but Carter declined them all.

Braniff cuts Lubbock flights

Braniff International announced Thursday it has cut fares on flights from Lubbock to nine cities in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana to as low as \$24 one way. The new fares have no advance purchase or length of stay requirements and are effective beginning Sept. 25.

Moot court team selected

The National Moot Court Team representing Texas Tech this fall will be comprised of oralist Aaron Jackson and Kathy Mudge and briefwriter Stacy Stibling.

Selection of the team took place Saturday with more than 11 persons competing for the two oralist positions and five for briefwriter.

Poster contest Saturday

Tech's Spirit Coordinating Committee will sponsor a poster contest Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Jones Stadium. Poster size is limited to 3x20 feet. Participants must put up their own posters, but tape will be furnished. The Saddle Tramps and High Riders will judge entries. A spirit stick will be awarded to the winner at the next pep rally.

Musical movie featured

"Allegro non Troppo" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 and at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 in the UC Theatre. The movie includes symphonic selections by Ravel, Vivadi, Debussy, Sibelius and Stravinsky. Tickets are now on sale for \$1 at the UC Activities office ticket window.

Cars must be removed

All cars must be removed from commuter lots in the east and roped-off section of the west lots of Jones Stadium by 8 a.m. Saturday for the Tech-Baylor game. Cars also must be removed from the Band lot before 8 a.m. Saturday.

A&M tickets on sale Monday

Tickets for the Tech-Texas A&M game go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the ticket office at the north end of Jones Stadium.

If an extensive line develops Sunday afternoon and/or night, the Student Association will pass out numbers to those waiting outside. The numbers will represent the order in which students will line up Monday morning.

The maximum number of tickets a person can buy is six. One ID is needed for every two tickets purchased. Ticket price is \$10.

Registration forms available

Voter registration forms and absentee balloting information will be available at a University Center information table through Oct. 3. More than 1,000 forms have already been distributed, said Steve Scott, chairman of the Student Senate University Life committee, which sponsors the information table.

Both registration forms and printed requests to receive an absentee ballot are free.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market turned downward Thursday in a retreat led by oil and precious-metals issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which has traced a zigzag pattern all week as traders monitored developments in the war between Iran and Iraq, built up a 4-point gain in early trading. But by the close it was off 8.79 at 955.97.

New York Stock Exchange volume slowed to 49.51 million shares from 56.86 million Wednesday.

Weather

Today will be cooler with a 50 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the mid 60s and the low will be in the mid 50s. Saturday's high will be in the low 70s.

Muskie, Soviets agree to negotiate

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko reached agreement Thursday to open superpower negotiations for a cutback in nuclear missiles in Europe, Muskie said.

But it was not immediately clear whether Muskie got from Gromyko any assurances that the Soviets would try to use their influence to end the spreading war between Iran and Iraq.

U.S. officials disclosed, meanwhile, that the United States and some half-dozen allied governments are holding informal talks here on setting up a naval task force to protect Western oil shipments from the Persian Gulf region.

These officials, who asked not to be identified, said the objective would be to keep oil flowing from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other oil countries now that shipments from Iran and Iraq have been halted.

The formation of a task force is a contingency measure, they said, with Carter administration policy still directed primarily at supporting U.N. peacemaking efforts as the best hope for an end to the fighting.

The new arms control negotiations are expected to open in mid-October in Geneva. Muskie said there would be an announcement on that subject later.

On the Persian Gulf conflict, which could imperil Western oil supplies, Muskie told reporters "I think it's difficult to find any basis an immediate resolve."

Muskie called his meeting with Gromyko, which ran a little more than three hours, "a very frank exchange." In diplomatic parlance, that kind of statement can indicate some serious disagreement.

Opinion

Jail term may not be way to handle offender

Tom Wicker

(c) New York Times Service

WALTHAM, Mass. - "Why do we imprison people?"

That seems easy to answer, doesn't it? Surely we imprison people to get criminals off the streets, punish them and protect the lawabiding.

But do we really? The nearly accurate answer may be that offenders most often go to prison because sentencing judges merely assume that imprisonment is the only response to crime.

Indeed, as Judge Lois G. Forer of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas suggested to a conference on "alternative sentencing" at Brandeis University, "We take prisons as a given" and imprisonment as an "immutable law of nature." Actually, as historian David Rothman of Columbia University related, imprisonment as a response to criminal offenses was a relatively recent development - then thought enlightened and humane - of 19th-century America.

Judge Forer, a widely respected authority on criminal justice, argued that in many - perhaps most - instances of non-violent crime today, imprisonment may be the worst thing to do - both unnecessary and counterproductive. Already, she pointed out, the United States imprisons more people, both absolutely and per capita, than any other "civilized Western society;" but it has a higher crime rate than any of them - a crime problem so severe that 52 percent of respondents in a recent poll said they had guns in their households "for protection."

More imprisonment, moreover, will demand more prisons - at construction costs of from \$30 to \$60,000 per bed and operational costs of \$20 to \$40,000 per inmate per year in a maximum security prison. With about a half-million

convicted persons already in prison on any given day, these are enormous charges against a society supposedly gripped in a "tax revolt" and in which such institutions as the public schools, mental hospitals and day-care centers are often strapped for funds.

Yet, for such expenditures, Judge Forer said, Americans get a recidivism rate of about 65 percent, with persons who have been imprisoned more likely to commit crimes than those who have not.

Thus, she said, for a shoplifter convicted of pilfering \$100 worth of merchandise, she might order the \$100 paid back and levy a fine of \$300. Or, for a businessman found guilty of embezzling \$100,000, the penalty might be restitution of the funds plus a \$300,000 fine. The result is that such non-violent offenders stay out of prison and avoid its dehumanizing effects - which often lead to more crime - while the victim is repaid and society saves a lot of taxpayers' money.

Harvard Professor James Q. Wilson, a noted academic authority on crime, cautioned that alternative sentencing had not yet been sufficiently evaluated but termed restitution "immensely appealing." He saw it more nearly as an alternative to probation than to prison but pointed out that it both compensated the victim and provided a useful intervention in an offender's behavior before he or she went to prison.

Deputy Attorney General Charles Renfrew, until this year a federal judge in California, made perhaps the essential point. Sentencing judges, he said, ought to view incarceration as "a last resort" rather than the first in trying to reconcile the goals of punishing crime, protecting society, salvaging the victim and redeeming the offender.



ERA amendment should be passed

Chino Chapa

"Equality of rights under the law should not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

So reads the Equal Rights Amendment, which continues to seek survival and approval. The ERA issue is not dead. As citizens of this country where all men are created equal, we should care enough to make sure all women are granted the same rights.

The ERA amendment should be passed.

Women should not be denied equal pay for equal work. They should have the same job opportunities men have and should be given equality at all levels. The

basis of the proposal is that women are equals and should not be denied their rights because of their sex.

Misinterpretation of the amendment is the reason why it is difficult to convince people of the positive effects of the ERA. Although the above wording is simple, straightforward and concise, opponents of the amendment claim the passing of the proposal would disintegrate the family as we know it. Also opponents say the amendment's adoption would result in one bathroom for both sexes. These arguments are gross exaggerations and totally assinine.

The amendments only seeks to ensure the basic tenets of our Constitution, equality and opportunity for all.

Laws that recently have been passed by local and state governments are attempting to insure that equality, but the amendment should be adopted by Congress to protect the law.

Some of the laws that have been passed that support ERA exist because of the society's current mood. But with the chances of a more conservative Supreme Court and legislature in the near future, those laws could be repealed or declared un-

constitutional. After all, there is no constitutional backing for the equality of women as there is for men or blacks.

The saddest part about the amendment is a real paradox. It is disgraceful that in the United States, this great nation that is looked upon as a leader for human rights, laws - such as equal opportunity and equal pay - have to be passed to ensure women receive their rights.

These laws would not be necessary if there were an ERA. That is why the Constitution needs to recognize the equality of women. That is why we need to pass ERA now.

Letters to the Editor

Refund or rip off

On the 24th of September, my friend and I played table tennis at the UC game room. After our game, my friend put two quarters into the Coke machine to get a Coke. The price is 35 cents. But no Coke came out. And when he pushed the refund knob, his two quarters did not come out either.

We talked to Cathy, the cashier at the desk. Since Cathy was not sure if she could give us a refund, she sent us to Paul Swensen, the UC night manager, with a note. After he read it, Mr. Swensen insisted that he would not give us a refund back, just because there is a "correct change" sign on the machine.

But our demanding our money back is due to the fact that a Coke machine should always give the customer a refund when the customer could not get a drink if he puts in the coins.

We are not very pleased with Mr. Swensen's way of handling this matter. And we would like to draw our fellow schoolmates' attention to this fact so that their money will not be ripped off in the future.

Che K. Liu

Coupons

Something needs to be done about the system for purchasing guest-spouse coupons for the Tech football games.

On Sept. 22, I went to the ticket office at Jones Stadium to buy my parents' and my sister football coupons for the Dad's Day game. When the doors finally opened for business, the lady at the ticket window informed me that I needed a different enrollment card for each coupon I wished to purchase, but I could only get two coupons at one time. Well it just so happens that I have two parents and I only had my enrollment card with me. I asked the lady what I could do about obtaining two more coupons and she said I could borrow some enrollment cards and come back later.

I contacted the office later, because I wanted to find out the reasoning behind this absurd "red tape." The lady that I talked to told me that this system was used to limit the amount of guest-spouse tickets given to each student.

This seems totally unreasonable to me. First, a student may go back as many

times as he wishes, as long as he can find enrollment cards. And secondly, Tech is being hypocritical. They say don't lend your meal ticket out and don't lend your enrollment card out to get non-Tech students into games, but they say do borrow enrollment cards to obtain guest-spouse coupons.

I think it's time for the policy makers of this rule to get together and see about changing it.

Sincerely,
Daria Doss

Editor's note: The following letters are being reprinted because a printing error in the Sept. 25 edition caused the letters to be illegible.

Fans, please explain

To the Editor:

Would someone care to take the time to explain to me the philosophy of Tech fans cheering against all Southwest Conference games? It seems logical to me that we would want our conference to appear as strong as possible. But just listen to the reaction when it is announced at Tech home games that Texas trails Utah State, A & M trails Penn State, Baylor trails West Texas State, or Houston trails Miami. The pattern always seems the same: a great cheer when a Southwest Conference team is losing and essentially silence when one is winning.

If Tech can win the Conference crown this year (or the times when we will win the crown), I'd rather have the conference with a strong interconference record, than to think we won a conference which was dominated by the likes of Utah State, West Texas State, Miami, etc.

It seems to me that as a rule, Texans have more state pride than people from other states. Then why is there such a radical departure from state pride and hope that Penn State would beat any Texas school?

I suppose that just like other Tech fans, I don't feel much loyalty to other SWC schools per se, but I feel even less for Utah State, Penn State, etc. I do feel considerable pride in the SWC and I hope the SWC schools beat the hell out of all non SWC teams. And of course, I hope Tech goes undefeated for the remainder of the season or at least wins the SWC.

The logic of hoping Penn State beats the Aggies and that the SWC looks terrible each week simply escapes me. Maybe a few of those thousands cheering such scores will take the time to respond so I can see the light and join in revelry.

Robert J. Baker

Fraternity response

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Pete McNabb's article on the acceptance of Kappa Alpha Psi into the Interfraternity Council.

I feel it is necessary to clear up a particular false piece of information contained in the article. He made sure that the point was well understood that Kappa Alpha Psi is a black fraternity. This is incorrect.

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on the campus of Indiana University, a University, they had it written into the constitution that membership would not be denied because of race.

Statute 24, Section 2 of the Constitution of Kappa Alpha Psi states, and I quote, "No person shall be denied membership in Kappa Alpha Psi for any reason of race, creed, color, or national origin." And I assure you that this is not predominately white university, by a group of black men. To insure that this fraternity did not make the same mistake as the other fraternities at Indiana a cosmetic statement, merely put there for us to hide behind.

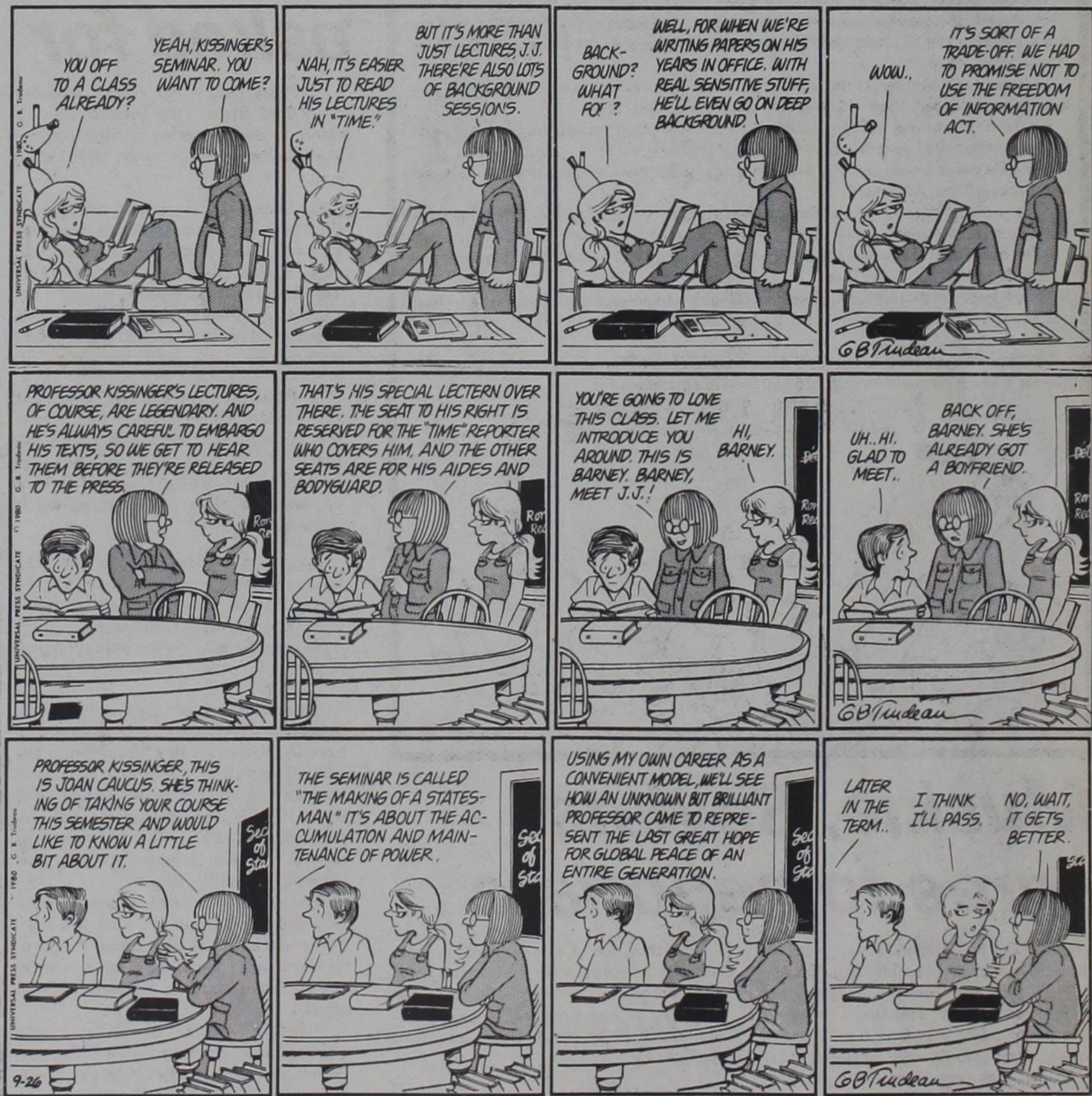
On university campuses in sections of the country where the population is more open minded, less prejudiced, and less "WASPy" (WASPy?) there are members of Kappa Alpha Psi that are not black. This may come as a shock to you but some of them are even white.

So in the future when the UD runs an article relating to Kappa Alpha Psi, we would appreciate it if you would not refer to us as the "black" fraternity. If you must use an adjective, we would prefer that you use "black and white" instead of just "black." But moreso, we would rather you refer to us as a fraternity.

Correctingly yours,
Donal R. Green

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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President Cavazos kicks off campaign

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Tech President Lauro Cavazos helped kick off the 1981 United Way fund-raising campaign by stressing the importance of Tech's contribution to the Lubbock campaign.

"Tech's relationship with the community has changed since I was a student here," Cavazos said. "We have become a much more integral part of Lubbock."

"When I was here, we were part of the city, but we were on the edge of town. Now, the town has grown up around us, and we are a big part of the community."

"That's the way it is with Tech and United Way. We are part of the community, and one needs the other equally to reach its goal."

Cavazos, who is the general campus campaign chairman for United Way, was the featured speaker at the initial luncheon of the 1981 United Way campus campaign.

Tech is trying to reach a \$50,000 goal, something it has not accomplished over the last years.

Tech's \$50,000 goal is part of \$2 million goal for the all of Lubbock.

United Way has divided Tech into 17 different divisions, with each division having an individual goal.

The various divisions consist of the academic and functional parts of the university.

First deadline for reporting donations is Oct. 4.

Cavazos said his dedication to reaching the \$50,000 goal was based on changes he has observed over the last 35 years.

"Beginning with the depression, there have been some basic changes in our society," Cavazos said. "The federal government has begun to step into various parts of American life."

"The government can't and shouldn't intervene at all. We need to be conscious of the needs of our neighbors; we can't turn our back on them."

Clyde Kelsey, Tech vice president for Development and University Relations, said he wanted each division to have at least 50 percent of its goal by the first reporting deadline.

"The quicker we can reach 50 percent, then the better off we are towards reaching our entire goal," Kelsey said.

Reese Air Force Base and the Tech student United Way drives have already gotten underway, and the city will officially begin its drive with a kick-off luncheon next week at the Civic Center.

Peggy Cavazos fulfills job as mother, president's wife

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

Peggy Murdock and Larry Cavazos first met as Tech students, racing around a Lubbock roller skating rink. More than 30 years later, after marriage, 10 children and a career in nursing, Peggy Cavazos is still racing around.

Now that she has returned to Lubbock as the wife of Tech's new president, Cavazos will add to her schedule the tasks of settling her family into a new home and familiarizing herself with the duties of a president's wife.

However, neither job seems to disturb the soft-spoken "first lady" of Tech. Seated in a sunny, plant-filled room, Cavazos discussed what she thinks her new duties will involve.

"I really don't know yet all of the things that will be expected of me as a president's wife. After all, there isn't really a job description," Cavazos said.

"There will also be a certain

amount of entertaining, which I think I will enjoy. I like meeting people and learning some of the things going on around campus. Also, entertaining is easy because the university furnishes a housekeeper and has the food catered."

Cavazos said she did not plan to be a Rosalyn Carter-type of presidential advisor.

"I will hear most of his problems and possible decisions, but that's about as far as it will go. I really don't think I could help him much, anyway, as his duties are sort of out of my field," she said.

One goal she would like to see is better counseling for freshmen and a reduction in the number of freshmen who drop out.

"I would like to see a little more attention given to students who drop out for different reasons, such as poor grades or no career goals. If they do leave, I would like to see them leave in such a way that they could always come back."

Cavazos said that while she did not consider herself a women's liberation advocate, she will try and make her husband more aware of women's needs.

"I like my daughters, will try and make my husband more

sensitive to women's needs. But he already has a lot of understanding in this area," she said.

Cavazos seems to represent both sides of the career vs. children question often advanced in relation to the women's movement.

She began at Tech as a pre-med major and later graduated from San Antonio's Incarnate Word with a degree in nursing. She then worked at least part-time as a nurse for most of the next 25 years. She is also the mother of 10 children, ranging in age from 14 to 24, five of whom still live at home.

There is, she says, no question as to her priorities.

"My husband comes first, then my family and then nursing," she said.

She juggled a family and a job long before it was popular to do so.

"I usually worked at least part time while the children were young, but my husband and I always arranged our schedules so at least one of us would be home with them. I usually stayed home during the day, and then worked evenings. We felt it was important that we work it this way, because no one can raise your children the way you want them to be raised except you," she said.

Three of the Cavazos children have been or are presently Tech students.

Cavazos said the med students at Tufts University School of Medicine, where President Cavazos formerly served as Dean, used to tease her about having so many children.

"I would tell them that we practiced planned parenthood; we planned to have 10 children and then stop," she said.

Having to pack and move the entire family from Boston, the Cavazos' home for the past 16 years, was the only thing Cavazos didn't enjoy about her husband's transfer to Tech.

"Otherwise I was pleased for him when I heard the news, and I was glad that he would have the chance to repay the school for what it had given us," she said.

Aside from one short visit, Cavazos had not seen Tech since President Cavazos had been one of her lab TAs, about 30 years

ago. She said some things have changed since then, but some, like the dust storm and the flat terrain, haven't.

"I can remember going to the football games on dates; the seats we have are certainly a lot better now," she said.

"I'm also enjoying the heat again; summers are really short in New England. Also, I'm kind of anxious for my younger children to see a West Texas dust storm, but just one will be enough."

Once she gets fully moved in, Cavazos said she would like to return to nursing.

"I really can't say where I'd like to work; I'll wait and see which hospital will hire me. But I would like to go back to work, because even though I'm busy now, going to social functions and other activities, I don't feel at the end of the day like I've accomplished as much as I do at the end of a regular working day."

Moment's Notice

COMMUTER OF THE WEEK
Mortar Board announces the Commuter of the Week for Sept. 29-Oct. 3 as sticker #5630 belonging to Kathy Wood. Enter at the entry station between the BA and Murdock any time Monday. Commuter of the Week is sponsored in conjunction with Traffic and Parking.

A&S COUNCIL
Membership Drive applications are available in 250 West Hall and must be returned by Monday to 250 West Hall. Members wishing to remain active need to contact Terri Walters or Robin Clark.

ARTS AND SCIENCES
Arts and Sciences Council membership drive-applications are available today in Room 250 of West Hall and must be returned by Sept. 29 to the same room. Members wishing to remain active need to contact Terri Walters or Robin Clark.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, the co-ed international

business and foreign affairs fraternity, is having a rush party at 8 p.m. Friday at the Town and Country Apt. Party House. All majors welcome. Beer! Any member wishing to remain on the roster must attend.

DOUBLE T DOLLS
Applications for the 1981 Double T Dolls can be picked up daily from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium through Oct. 10. An informal meeting for contestants will be 7 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Athletic Department. Tryouts will be at 9 a.m. October 11 in the Women's Gym.

IVCF
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Anniversary Room of the UC to hear Elizabeth Elliot speak on the importance of the individual Christian. Bring a friend. For more information, call 742-6693.

SOBU
Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Senate Room of the UC.

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the "Wesley" Foundation Building at 15th and University. For more information, call 796-2538.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dr. Curi's, 1810 Banger. Delegates and dates are invited. Please sign up in the Dean's office. Nominating clubs are AECO, ASLA, B&B, EIVNTO, FDT, PARK, PREVET, R&WM. For more information, call 742-7738.

RATTS
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 207 of the UC. Activities will be discussed and officers nominated. For more information, call 792-0401.

TBJA
Tech Broadcast Journalism Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 7 of the Mass Comm Building.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 204 of the UC. Organizational meeting and nomination of new officers. For more information, call 744-0713.

AHEA
Any member interested in attending the Thesis Workshop in Waco, please call 742-4273.

TTU POLO CLUB
Texas Tech Polo Club will practice at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the polo field across Indiana from the Law School. Anyone interested is invited to come. For more information, call 762-4218.

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Law School Day gives preview

Persons interested in attending the Tech Law School will be able to take a preview look at law school life Saturday during Tech's annual Law School Day.

The all-day program will begin at 9 a.m. in the entrance hall of the Law School.

Seminars and mock classes will acquaint prospective students with law school classroom techniques. Students also may learn about practical training programs in advocacy skills available at the school.

Law School Day is sponsored by the Law Caucus and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

The purpose of the day is to help prospective students understand the problems associated with the social and academic adjustments to the legal education.

The Law School Day program will include greetings from acting Dean Richard Hemingway and student leaders. They will give visitors a general introduction and acquaint them with information about entrance requirements and application procedures.

Visitors also will participate in a mock class. They will be given a legal opinion that will be the basis of a classroom discussion directed by a professor from the law school.

During the class, visitors will go through the same class procedure used during a regular law school class.

For more information about Law School Day, interested persons may call 742-3791.



Carol Perkins of Angel Flight protects herself from the light rain Thursday as she and other Angel Flight members walk to ceremonies for new pledges. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Tech group sponsors International Olympics

Members of six world region teams will begin a week of international competition at the Tech Rec Center Sunday.

The Third International Olympics, sponsored by Tech International Programs, includes individual events of racquetball, billiards, table tennis, bowling, badminton, and tennis.

Teams will compete in basketball, volleyball, and soccer. Women's events include table

tennis, badminton and tennis. The regional teams represent Latin America, Africa, EurAsia Middle East-Indian subcontinent and Far East. Individual countries fielding a team are the United States and South Vietnam.

Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports, said approximately 200 international students will participate in the competition.

"The Olympics provide a good chance to get all of the cultures together in a competitive area," MacLean said.

Teams have been practicing for several months. Try-outs for each event were conducted earlier this year, enabling captains and co-captains to select the best players from their countries.

The Latin Americans are the defending overall champions after winning the 1979 games. Awards will be presented at the annual Host Family Fall Party Oct. 10.

Tech pre-registration system investigated

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER UD Staff Writer

Computer pre-registration — a system that administrators, faculty and students hope will eliminate the current hassles of registration — may soon be implemented at Tech.

Tech administrators are currently investigating various pre-registration systems around the country that might be adaptable to Tech.

"We now have a task force of people from the computer area, admissions and records and other parts of the campus looking into a student data-base system that would include pre-registration," Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, said.

Ewalt's task force is working on a schedule that calls for students to begin pre-registration during Fall 1981 for Spring 1982.

However, Ewalt said the target date is subject to change.

"Final implementation can vary with the availability of the system we need, cost and many other factors," Ewalt said.

Tech is trying to find a system that would allow students more control over their schedules and their academic files than is currently afforded by manual systems, Ewalt said.

If a system such as Ewalt describes is installed, an average student's registration might go like this:

Administrators will assign a block of time for pre-registration for Tech students. Students will then go to their

advisors and work out a course schedule.

Students will go into the designated registration room and give the schedule to a computer terminal operator who will enter the schedule into the computer.

If some of the classes are not available, the student can make changes at the terminal to get a satisfactory schedule.

After completing a schedule, the student may receive a final printout of his schedule.

This style of registration, known as "on-line" registration, is what Tech is hoping to install.

"On-line registration is the most efficient kind, in that it allows student to complete his entire schedule and have a final copy of it in one day," said Don Wicker, registrar.

Both Wicker and Ewalt said an on-line system also would benefit students in other areas of academic planning.

"Degree plan changes, transcript changes and so forth would be much easier because they'd be done by computer terminal, thus eliminating time-consuming paperwork," Ewalt said.

"Other hassles might be eliminated, such as the parking ticket problems," Wicker said.

Students who had not paid parking fines would be notified at pre-registration and could immediately pay their fine at Traffic and Parking. Traffic and

Parking could then lift the restriction on registration at its own terminal.

Despite the initial optimism for the system, there are still several steps remaining before a system will be obtained.

Ewalt said no final decision has been made about how a system will be acquired.

"We have three options open to us," Ewalt said. "We can develop a system of our own, entirely from scratch; we can import a system used at another college and adapt it to our computer; or, we can have a company adapt a system of their own for us."

"Clearly the latter two options are the best for us. Developing a system from scratch is too complex and time-consuming," Ewalt said.

Wicker said Tech is beginning to narrow down its choices based on the last two options.

"We've looked at systems at the University of Oklahoma, the University of Iowa, Syracuse University and Brigham Young

University to see if they were compatible with Tech's needs," Wicker said.

"Nothing is definite, though," Wicker said. "None of these plans have gone to (Tech President Lauro) Cavazos yet, and he's the man who makes the final decision."

RHA votes to assist United Way campaign

By KEELY COGLAN UD Staff Writer

Residence Hall Association Council members decided Wednesday to meet a \$300 goal for the Tech student United Way campaign — almost half of the entire Tech student goal pledged by the Student Association — and to share sponsorship of Casino Night Oct. 10 with UC Programs.

Representatives passed a motion to raise \$300 in hall lobbies during the current United Way campaign, nearly one-half of the total \$725 goal set by the SA for all Tech students and organizations.

"We should have no problem raising the money," RHA president Sue Shost said. "One hall, Carpenter-Wells, raised over \$300 on the spur of the moment for muscular dystrophy."

RHA will enter the SA competition for student organization collecting the most money in the United Way drive. The SA will award that organization with 200 block seats to the Houston football game, Shost said.

In other business, RHA members decided to table a motion that secretaries or treasurers become members of RHA Council.

The proposed amendment to the RHA constitution was tabled so members can find out if hall secretaries and treasurers want to become RHA members. The proposal would add one more representative to each hall's delegation.

Victor Ramirez, Weymouth Hall president, introduced the amendment. He said the secretaries and treasurers are hard working people and should be included in RHA.

"If every hall has one more representative, then the voting will not be changed," Shost said. "But if the treasurers and secretaries become members, they will be required to attend and we will have a bigger problem obtaining a quorum."

At present there are 60 RHA members. If the amendment is passed, 35 people will be added, she said.

"Why stop with the treasurers or secretaries? Why not include wing representatives and resident assistants? Where are we going to meet — Jones Stadium?" Tim Kelly, RHA representative for Carpenter Hall, said about the proposal.

Ramirez said, "If we need to get Jones Stadium, we will."

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Bicycle Auction
Texas Tech University
Texas Tech University will auction approximately 45 unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 30, 1980 in the north-east corner of Jones Stadium.

The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning at noon prior to the auction.

The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

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Health Sciences Center Director witnesses highs, lows

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

He came to Tech in 1972 as an associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation. He began to work his way up to administrative status in the school of medicine, maintaining total commitment to what was, at that time, a financially beleaguered institution.

He later would attain the position of associate vice president of the Health Sciences Center. He would suffer with the center and Lubbock General Hospital (then known as Health Sciences Center Hospital) in their fight for financial survival, for he believes "if we lost our hospital, we would lose a great deal of the impact we have in Lubbock."

Today, at the pinnacle of HSC administration, stands Samuel D. Richards. As executive director of the center, Richards is truly a man who can say he has seen the highs and lows of the Tech medical school.

Richards said he believes in Lauro Cavazos, the individual currently serving as president of both Tech and the Health Sciences Center. He said he believes in himself and his ability to help make the medical school a quality academic institution.

Sam Richards is a driving force in the future of medical education at Tech. The future, Richards said, is secure.

"We have a tremendous future," Richards said. "We are

the only health sciences center in Texas that has a region like West Texas. In this area, there is great need for physicians, nurses and people in the allied health professions. All of West Texas is our laboratory for training, research and community service.

"The center as an institution has had a dramatic impact financially in this area," Richards said. "We are past our unstable period. The hospital is in better shape. Our future is secure."

Richards said his main objective is to ensure an environment conducive to quality academic programs.

"Dr. Cavazos is concerned about having quality academic programs," Richards said. "My role as executive director is to facilitate those programs so that we can give good accounting to ourselves and show taxpayers that we're spending money wisely."

"My secondary objective is for faculty and staff to be proud of the institution they have formed, and to leave knowing

they have been part of something worthwhile," Richards said.

Last spring, an incident occurred that prompted many to question the caliber of Tech's medical school. A national physicians' magazine ranked the institution as one of the 10 worst medical schools in the country.

Richards said the magazine's report was invalid.

"In terms of research, we are not sound," he said. "Academic-wise, and when it comes to our accredited standards, we are comparable to the best schools in the nation."

Richards also defended the medical school in regard to a recent state auditor's report that accused Tech of illegally contributing financial support to Lubbock General Hospital.

"Tech did not act illegally," he said. "Traditionally, a teaching hospital owns such facilities as x-ray machines, labs, beds, and a pharmacy. But our situation is different. The medical school owns these resources and facilities. The

hospital needs these facilities to survive."

The hospital and medical school have a shared services agreement, Richards said.

"They have the cost centers," he said. "We have the revenue centers. Without the school, the hospital would have financial disaster. On the other hand, we need the hospital for academic purposes. It is a very interdependent relationship."

"The state assumed we had given facilities to the hospital," Richards said. "But these facilities are ours. The hospital was borrowing them."

The medical school-hospital relationship is confusing, Richards said. Another relationship that causes confusion among Tech students and Lubbock residents is the one between the medical school and Health Sciences Center.

"The center is an 'umbrella' of support services," he said. "It is designed to accommodate needs of all the professional schools - those of medicine, nursing, pharmacy and allied health. The center is a con-

glomerate of all these schools."

Tech has gained coordinating board approval for a school of nursing, Richards said. The only thing needed now is funding.

"We're cautiously optimistic," he said. "There is a greater need for the school now than when it was approved in 1974. Pre-nursing students have to go elsewhere."

"We have again included nursing as a priority for funding for when the state legislature meets in January," Richards said.

The West Texas region is one way the success of the Health Sciences Center can be measured, Richards said,

especially in the areas of physi-

cian distribution and retention and outreach

"We have to be responsive to the needs of West Texans," he

said. "But our first commitment is to academics."



Red Raider panties are just one of the objects showing Tech support that are available at the Tech Bookstore. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Raider panties popular item

By MELINDA TERRY
UD Staff Writer

The panties are right there on page 217 of Playboy magazine's special "Girls of the Southwest Conference" September issue. Lettered across the model's shapely derriere are the words "I'm Behind the Hogs." The "Hog" panties are for hard core Arkansas Razorback fans.

Not to be outdone, Tech's own bookstore now offers "I'm Behind the Red Raiders" panties.

The panty originals are found in the soft goods and gifts section of the bookstore supply department. But gift possibilities do not "end" there. The double T symbol and Raider Red never had so much recognition. Usually the items come in red and black - dominant colors in this department.

Prices for these souvenir items range from 25 cents for decals to \$30.50 for jackets.

Although Playboy's publicity may have increased the popularity of the custom Raider panties, they are not the most requested item.

"T-shirts are our best sellers," salesclerk Doris Lowrey said.

Tech mugs are also good sellers, Lowrey said. Numerous shapes and sizes of glasses, mugs, and cups are available. Possibilities for use of the glasses are unlimited.

New this year at the bookstore are the brutal bandanas. The bandanas are based on the concept of the Pittsburgh Steelers' "terrible towels." Red Raider suspenders are also newcomers.

Tech "stuff" sales are high during freshman orientation, Lowrey said. But Tech students are not the only ones with Raider spirit. Lowrey said the bookstore has many local customers, and summer band campers stock up on souvenirs.

There is also a lot of out-of-town and out-of-state trade. Tech "stuff" even attracts peo-

ple from other countries. Some recent visitors from El Salvador found the new cowboy hats appealing, Lowrey said.

In the meantime, Christmas is only three months away. Let's see. Red dominos for Dad. A black Tech ashtray for Jim. Sue would like that red and black Tech umbrella.

Then there's Mom... maybe the Raider panties.

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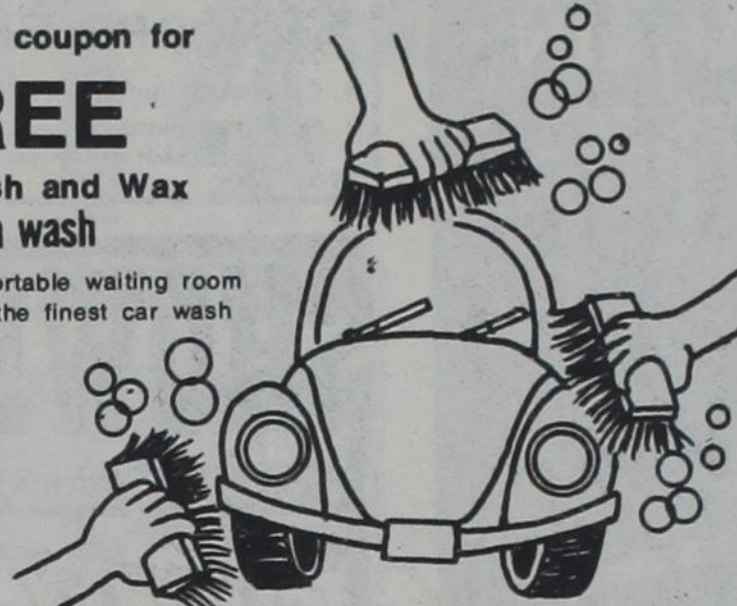
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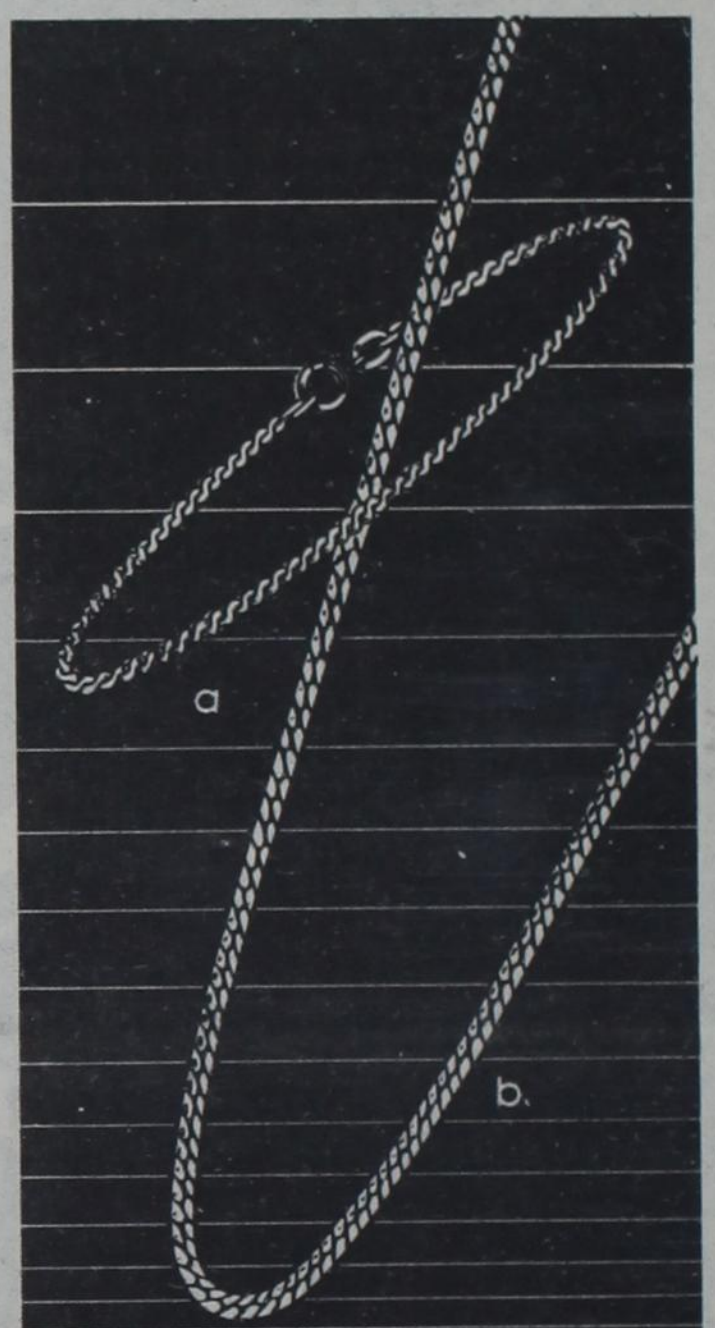
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HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY. Majors: EE, CompE/Sci., EE, Phys. December graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
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PAYLESS CASHWAYS, INC. Majors: Mgt., Fin., Mkt., Gen Bus., Ag. December graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
DON L. ROWE & ASSOCIATES. Major: Acct. December and May graduates.
SIEMEN-ALLIS. Majors: EE, ME, IE, IET, MET. December, May and August

alumni. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
J.E. SIRRINE COMPANY. Majors: ChE, ME, EE, December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Majors: Gen Bus., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Math. December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
SQUYRES, JOHNSON & COMPANY, CPA. Major: Acct. December and May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
TENNESSEE GAS TRANSMISSION COMPANY. Majors: EE, ME, CE, December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
TESORO PETROLEUM CORPORATION. Major: Acct. December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

SEPTEMBER 30
GETTY OIL CO. Major: PetE. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
TEXACO, INC. Majors: ChE, ME, PetE, GE, Geol., Geophys. juniors and seniors. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

OCTOBER 1
CONOCO, INC. Major: PetE. Sophomores, juniors. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
DIAMOND M COMPANY. Majors: PetE. Sophomores, juniors and seniors. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
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CONOCO, INC. Majors: Acct., Stat., Math/Comp Sci., Engr., Chem., and other sciences. BusAdm., ChE, December, May and August alumni. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
E-SYSTEMS, INC-GREENVILLE DIV. Majors: EE, ME, AeroE., Phys, Math and CompSci. December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
NATURAL GAS PIPELINE COMPANY OF AMERICA. Majors: PetE, ME, EE, CompSci. December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
TEXACO, INC. Majors: ChE, ME, CE, EE, Chem., Phys and Math. December, May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

OCTOBER 1
CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK. Majors: Fin. w/12 hours in Acct. December graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
CONOCO, INC. Majors: PetE, Math, CompSci., BusAdm., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Engr/Mgt., GenBus., Mgt., Ind. Mgt., Fin., Acct., Stat. December, May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
DIAMOND M COMPANY. Majors: PetE, ME, May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
EXXON COMPANY. Majors: Acct., Tax. December, May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

OCTOBER 2
CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON COMPANY. Majors: ME, CE, CET. December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.
SUN GAS CO., SUNMARK EXPLORATION CO., SUN PRODUCTION CO. & SUN TEXAS. Majors: PetE, December, May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

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 Directed by FRED WALTON

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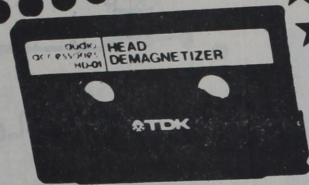
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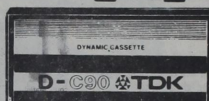
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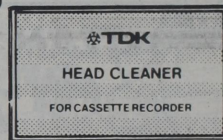
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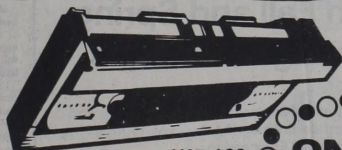


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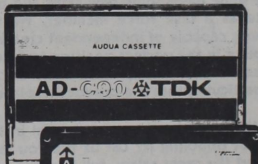
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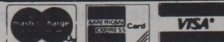


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If you have never eaten in the University Center you may be in for a surprise.

One cannot walk into the center, purchase his food and sit down at just any table; there is a specific place where each type of student must sit.

Clay Wright

Oh, there are no written rules saying you must sit in one specific place, but over the years a strict seating arrangement has evolved.

Through peer pressure and strict application of social norms, the people who eat in the center have imposed specific restrictions on the types of students they sit with.

In an attempt to put order into the confused and seldom-organized college life, students sit in one particular place every day: the security blanket technique, don't you see.

The students only allow certain people to sit with or near them and they only sit in one particular section each day. Surprise, you now have an unwritten but real rule about seating.

There are still a few areas that have not been conquered in this

one of the last great frontiers. But the tables with students who are not affiliated with anything, and don't want to be, are becoming a dying breed.

I have tried sitting in the different sections pictured to the right and it was like being a social outcast: you know, the man-without-a-country story.

But I will not give up - let us fight for independence.

Well, the quest for a name for this column continues. I have decided to up the stakes a bit.

In addition to printing your name in the paper and sending a copy to your folks, I have decided to write your folks telling

them what a wonderful person you are and also will give you two tickets to the Mann theatre. Fair enough?

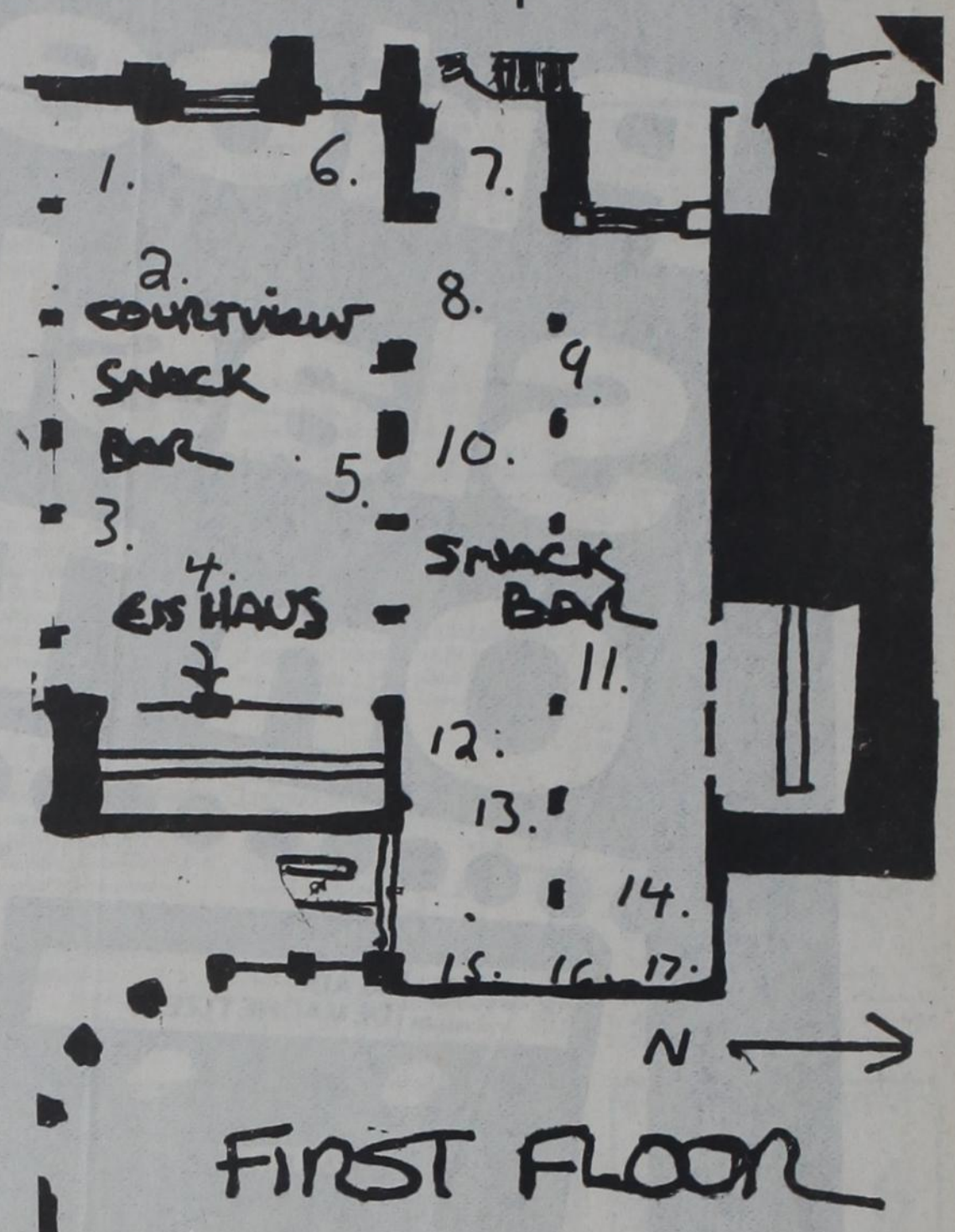
I am not sure who I will get to judge the entries (I have several now) but I think I can get some people from Rolling Stone to do it, for a price.

Some of the entries I just pulled out of the stack are: "Wright On: 'No Respect At All,' 'Wright Or Wrong Anything Goes' and 'Ideas For Rent.'"

So you have one more week to send those cards and letters to: ENTRIES, LIFESTYLES, P.O. BOX 4080, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

This is a map showing where each type of student should eat lunch in the University Center.

1. Art students co-exist here.
2. Those amazing band students inhale food here.
3. The older students gum their food here.
4. This is where the non-affiliated students eat.
5. Pseudo students and UD staffers eat here.
6. Los estudiantes Mexicanos sientan aqui.
7. Philosophy students occupy this space.
8. no one sits here.
9. Frat row.
10. Freshman wonder over lunch here.
11. Cowboys heard here.
12. Professors.
13. One drama student sits here.
14. Married students argue here.
15. Engineering students calculate sandwich co-efficients here.
16. Students from the Middle East sit here.
17. Architecture students eat miniature meals here.



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In many ways, college prepares you to think independently. That's a great quality for an engineer to have. But just as important is the ability to work effectively on a team. We've found that the results of team work are much, much greater than the sum of the parts. That's why Fluor, one of the country's largest and leading engineering and construction firms, is organized totally around the team concept.

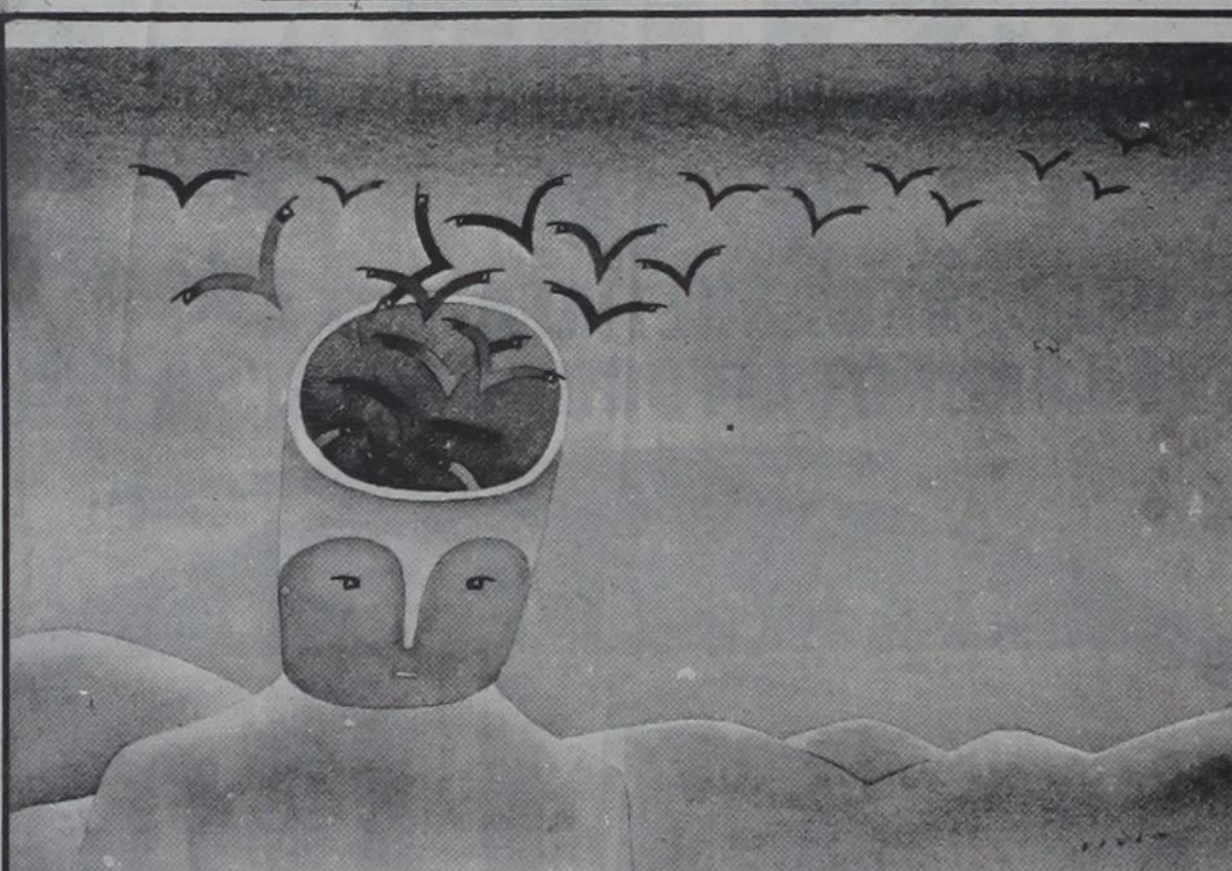
As a new engineer you'll be assigned to a project that matches your abilities and interests. You'll stay with the project from start to finish, all the while developing new skills and polishing your ability to contribute as a task force member. We think the approach makes you more capable of independent creativity, not less. At the same time you're in the perfect position to learn from more experienced professionals who come from many disciplines. For the new graduate in particular, that is a productive place to be.

So if you're thinking about your potential in the job market, why not think about doubling it? Let us tell you more about the Fluor team and about the great salary, full benefits and advancement potential that make us a top Fortune 500 company. We will be interviewing on campus Monday, September 29, 1980 for the following disciplines:

- Mechanical Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Civil Engineering
- Chemical Engineering

For more details, contact your placement office.

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We intend to go as far as the human mind can take us.

Six hundred years ago, the study of chemistry was little more than a mishmash of folklore and fraudulence. It was, in fact, a mockery of a science.

Where a fairy-tale philosopher's stone could turn lead into gold, and experiments were conducted with the aid of a pentagram scratched in the dirt.

That was the beginning of chemistry. But thanks to man's ingenuity and persistence, it was not the end.

For the seemingly impenetrable barrier between what is possible and what is not is no match against the power of human thought.

It is no surprise, then, why Conoco Chemicals values innovative thinking. We are, after all, in the business of making the impossible practical. And that can only be accomplished by people who generate innovative ideas. To that end, we have endeavored to create an environment where ingenuity truly flourishes.

An environment where responsibility is not hoarded among a few, but is freely given to those who have earned it.

Where excellence is not merely wished for, but amply rewarded.

A place that possesses the financial strength to employ exceptional people and to develop their inspirations to the fullest.

Our many technological advancements have shown us that our intentions have been successful. But in spite of the gains we have already made, our journey has barely begun.

For we intend to go as far as the human mind can take us. And we invite those of you who feel the same to journey on with us.



Career Seminars for Chemistry and Accounting undergraduates
September 30, 1980 Rm 335 West Hall 8:30 to 4:30

Undergraduates: _____ Name _____ Time _____

Attention Fall and Spring Engineering Graduates

- Mechanical Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Agricultural Engineering
- Industrial Engineering

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Monday, September 29th
7:00 to 8:00 pm

Room 110-Engineering Services

Students interested must be U.S. Citizens or have a permanent resident Visa



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Singer uses psychic

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Country music singer Razy Bailey knows whether his songs will be hits even before he records them.

Bailey, whose current "Loving Up A Storm" is his seventh Top 10 country music hit, consults a Florida psychic who's been remarkably accurate in predicting his hits.

Bailey said the psychic, June Maloney of Cassadaga, Fla., predicted:

"That he would write a No. 1 song. He did, '9,999,999 Tears,' which was recorded by Dickey Lee.

"That he would sign with RCA Records. He did.

"That his first record with RCA would not be a hit, but the second one would. That happened.

"That he would sign with a Dallas booking agent and sing overseas. It happened.

"Without a doubt, she's got a gift," the talkative, curly-haired Bailey said in an interview before flying to Delaware for a concert. "She amazes me."

Bailey, of LaGrange, Ga., began consulting Mrs. Maloney about four years ago at the urging of his mother.

"I was skeptical," he said. "She began telling me all about myself. She said I was a writer of some sort and told me all about my life and knew I had kids."

Bailey didn't need a crystal ball to convince him to consult the woman.

"I said, 'If you know all this, I better talk to you,'" he recalled.

He said Mrs. Maloney has been wrong about some timing.

"She'll say something will happen in the spring or fall. It will happen, but six months later than she said it would.

"She said I'd get a bus (for concert tours) in November. I'm waiting."

He said Mrs. Maloney has helped him to become aware of his own psychic tendencies.

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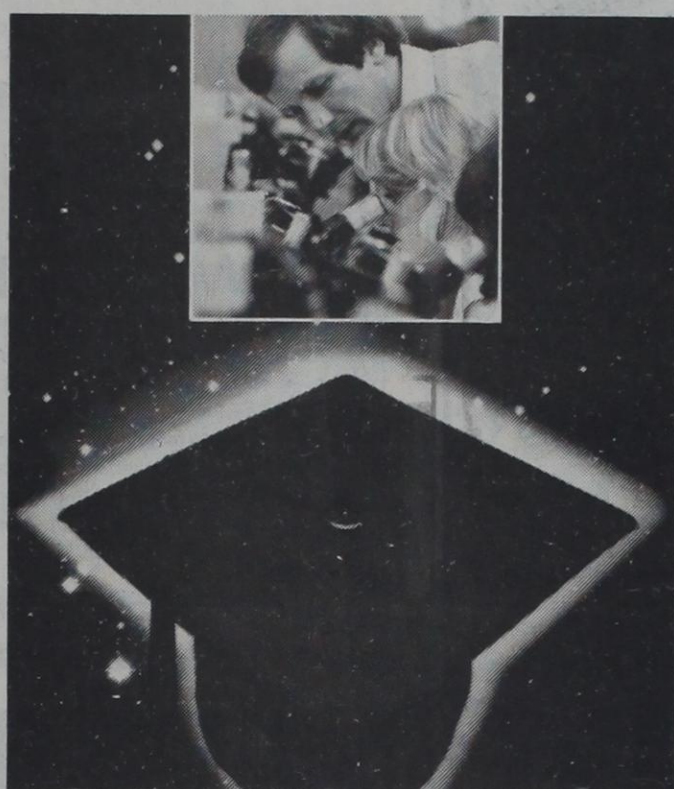
- The patent holder for the single-chip microcomputer and the handheld electronic calculator.
- The designer and producer of the most complex MOS chip

and the most popular microcomputer.

- The inventor of solid-state voice synthesis.
- The largest producer of microelectronic memory products.
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- Mechanical Engineering
- Computer Science (Software/Hardware)
- Industrial Engineering
- Materials Science
- Solid-State Physics
- Engineering Physics
- Engineering Science
- Metallurgy
- Metallurgical Engineering
- Chemical Engineering
- Chemistry
- Mathematics
- Plastics Engineering
- Manufacturing Engineering Technology
- Geology/Geophysics

Campus Interviews

***TI Consumer Products Group.** From calculators and watches to home computers, electronic learning aids and more. Nov. 5-6

TI Finance and Accounting. For group, division, corporate staff or multinational.

***TI Digital Systems Group.** A leader in getting the computer closer to the problem through distributed logic and memory. Nov. 11-12

***TI Equipment Group.** Electro-Optics, Radar and Digital Systems, Missile and Ordnance. Nov. 5-6 & 11-12

***TI Facilities Planning and Engineering.** Responsible for facilities necessary for manufacturing and testing TI products. Nov. 11-12

*Only these groups will be interviewing on campus. If you are unable to attend these interviews at this time, or if you wish to apply with another group, send data sheet to:
George Berryman
Texas Instruments, Corporate Staffing
P.O. Box 225474, M.S. 67, Dept. CG
Dallas, TX 75265

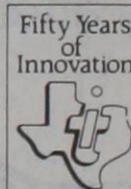
TI Information Systems and Services. State-of-the-art computer systems and services to TI's worldwide operation.

TI Materials and Electrical Products Group. A world leader in engineered materials systems and home appliance and industrial controls.

***Geophysical Service Inc.** A world leader in the search for oil. Oct. 10

***TI Semiconductor Group.** Semiconductor components, materials and technology. Nov. 5-6

TI Corporate Research, Development and Engineering. Pioneering the technologies required by present and future business opportunities.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Zeppelin member dies

LONDON (AP) - Drummer John Bonham of the Led Zeppelin rock music group was found dead Thursday at the home of a friend, a spokesman for Atlantic Records International said. The spokesman refused to give the cause of death and would only say Bonham "died in England."

There will be no further statement on the death until completion of an autopsy Friday, said Mitchell Fox, a senior executive in New York for Swan Song Records, which produces the group's records. Atlantic distributes the Swan Song label.

Bonham, 32, known by the nickname "Bonzo," lived on a farm in Worcestershire, northwest of London. He had been

with the group since its formation in 1968.

Other members of the "heavy metal" group are Robert Plant, Jimmy Page and John Paul Jones.

Applications are now available for young women between the ages of 17 and 26 to participate in the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant to be held Dec. 13 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The winner will receive an \$800 scholarship, a \$1000 wardrobe and many other benefits. She will also represent Lubbock at the Miss Texas Pageant in

The group recently completed a successful European tour after not having performed publicly for some time. A scheduled performance in Nuremberg, West Germany, was canceled because of what was called Bonham's "physical exhaustion."

The group's latest album, "In Through the Out Door," was released last year.

Each contestant will be expected to present a talent and be interviewed by a panel of judges at the preliminaries, to

be held Nov. 2.

Entry forms for the preliminaries may be obtained at the following locations: Varsity Bookstore, Maxine's Accent, Hair Hut at 4708 4th Street and Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics.

Deadline for entry forms is midnight, Oct. 29.

For further information, call Jack Geddes at 799-0336.

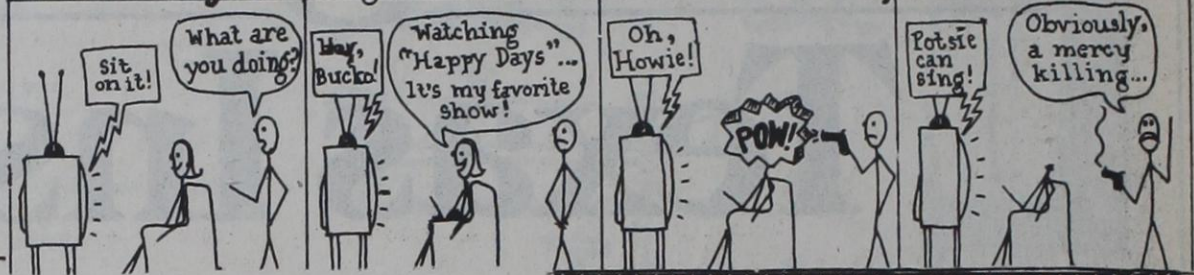
Pageant applications now available



The Cobras will perform its brand of rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge both nights is \$3.

Those Zany Stick Figures

by John Hardwick



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Footnotes

Austin band The Cobras will play its rhythm and blues tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's.

Australia-based rockers Angel City will play Sunday night at Rox.

The Dirt Band and The Little River Band will play Oct. 9 at the Lubbock Coliseum.

The Dirt Band's current album is "Make a Little Magic."

The band dropped "Nitty Gritty" from its name in 1976, and had a

Top 10 album with its last album, "An American Dream."

Australia's The Little River Band had great success with such songs as "Help Is On Its Way," "Happy Anniversary," "Reminiscing," "Lady," "Lonesome Loser" and "Cool Change."

Drummer John Bonham of rock powerhouse Led Zeppelin was found dead Thursday morning.

Detrits of the death were not available at press time. Zep- pelin had plans to begin a U.S.

tour next month, its first live appearances in more than two years. The tour most likely will be cancelled or postponed because of the drummer's death.

This week's edition of Newsweek includes a two-page interview with John Lennon and Yoko. Lennon tells of his life with Yoko, the future of the Beatles - or lack of it, rather - and his 14-song album "Double Fantasy," scheduled for release next month.

The performance by Yes at New York's Madison Square Garden on Sept. 6 marked a few milestones for the group and the garden. The performance was the band's 16th performance at the garden, it marked the most sellouts by one group at the garden and was the first time a show was broadcast live from the arena.

The band's performance featured material from its latest album, "Drama."

The Rossington Collins Band has been going through difficult times since it played Lubbock earlier this month. UD Lifestyles Writer Clay Wright broke the story of the confron-

tations backstage between lead singer Dale Krantz and guitarist Allen Collins. Rolling Stone magazine will be printing portions of Wright's story and pictures by UD photographer Mark Rogers. The Rossington Collins band has cancelled the remainder of its tour, citing several conflicting reasons for the cancellation, including that Collins suffered electrical shock and that his wife died.

Singer Ellen Shipley has released her second album in two years. The latest is titled "Breaking Through the Ice," and features keyboard work by Ralph Schuckett, who has played for Todd Rundgren's Utopia and for Carole King. The album includes such rockers as "Heart to Heart" and "Promise to Keep."

FOOTNOTES SINGLE OF THE WEEK - The Rolling Stones' "She's So Cold." One of the better songs from the album "Emotional Rescue," the song features a bass intro by Bill Wyman and excellent complimentary guitar work characteristic of Ron Wood and Keith Richards. Mick Jagger

offers shivering vocals and Charlie Watts provides the song's strong beat.

FOOTNOTES ALBUM OF THE WEEK - Carlene Carter's "Musical Shapes." Carter's background of country's Carter family and her present marriage to rock 'n' roll's Nick Lowe make for a very pleasing combination. Backing the album is the band Rockpile, headlined by Lowe ("Cruel to Be Kind") and Dave Edmunds ("Girls Talk"). Edmunds sings a duet with Carter on the song "Baby Ride Easy." The album features mostly rock 'n' roll numbers, including "Cry" and "I'm So Cool."

FOOTNOTES WORST SONG OF THE WEEK - Diana Ross' "Upside Down." The beat is monotonous, the lyrics are monotonous - even writing about it is monotonous. Where are the Supremes when you need them?



Ellen Shipley has released her second album in as many years. The RCA album is titled "Breaking Through the Ice Age."



Lead singer for the Rossington Collins Band Dale Krantz may be without a group soon. Controversy has surrounded the group ever since it canceled the rest of its concert tour after playing in the Lubbock Coliseum. Lifestyles Editor relates recent developments in the affair in his "Footnotes" column today.

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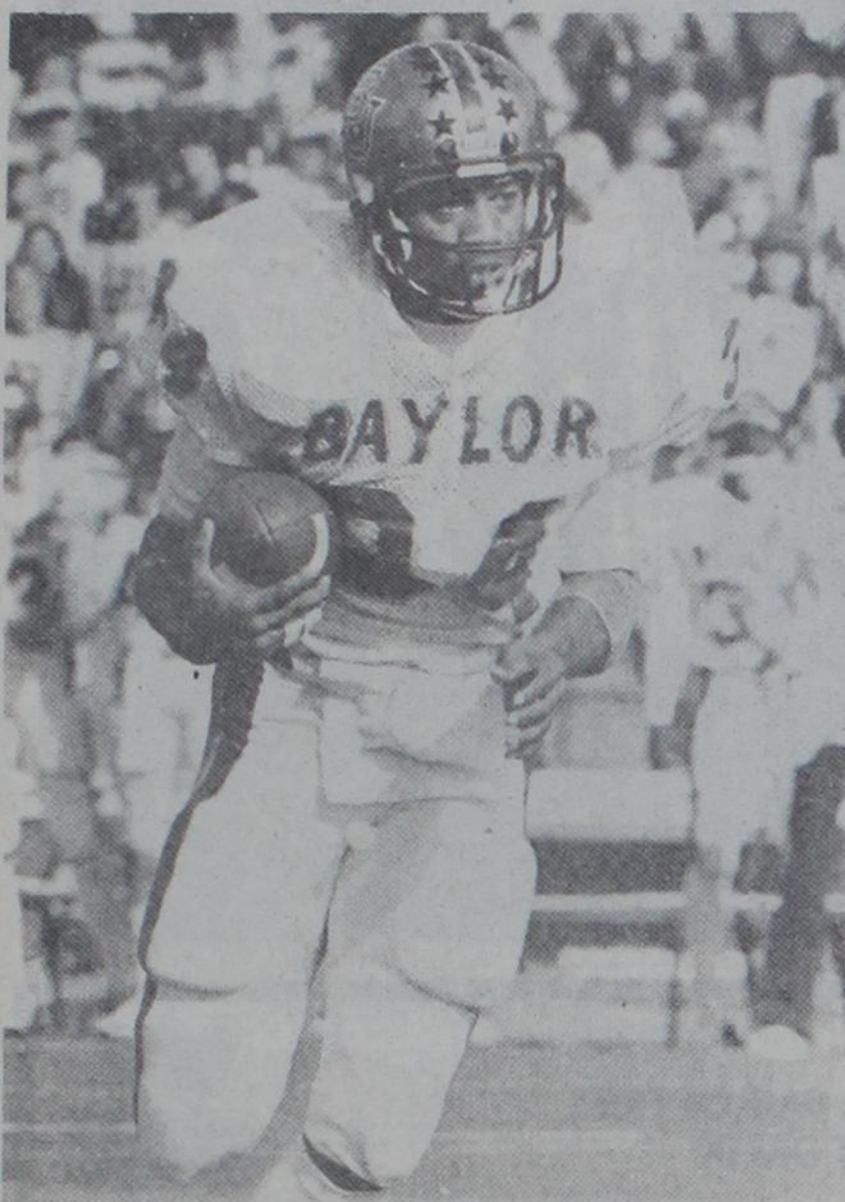
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Raiders hope '80 Bear tilt doesn't start slump



Walter Abercrombie

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Last year a confident Tech team traveled to Baylor for its opening game of the conference season. The Raiders had had a good week of practice and all signs pointed to a solid game for Tech. But when the final tick of the clock had elapsed, the Raiders were trying to get the license number of the Baylor truck that steamrolled them, 27-17.

Once again, the two teams open their conference schedules against one another at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium in a Dad's Day affair. A crowd near 45,000 is expected for the 39th meeting between the two schools.

The Baylor loss of a year ago seemed to sag the Raiders for the remainder of the schedule while the Bears gained momentum that carried them to a 7-4 seasonal slate and a win in the Peach Bowl.

Tech currently owns a record of 2-1, having defeated New Mexico in its most recent outing, 28-17. The Raiders have also defeated UTEP 35-7 and lost to North Carolina 9-3.

"This is a key game for us. There will be a lot of emotion in this game," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "After last year's

game we went backward while Baylor went forward."

And the Bears have continued that acceleration - and then some - into the 1980 season. Baylor is 2-0 in the young season, having defeated in track meet fashion Lamar, 42-7 and West Texas State, 43-15.

The Bears are second in the nation in total offense, averaging 617 yards a game. Baylor also ranks nationally in three other offensive categories: fourth in rushing, 372 yards a game, 13th in passing, 245 yards a game, and seventh in scoring, 42.5 points an outing.

Clearly Baylor is not lacking in offensive weapons.

Quarterback Jay Jeffrey, younger brother of former Bear signal caller Neal, is leading the SWC in total offense with 214.5 yards a game. When Jeffrey goes to the air, he has the luxury of three speedy big-play receivers in Mike Fisher, Robert Holt, and Robert Mitchell.

"Overall, their receivers are excellent," Dockery said. "They are the best receivers in the conference."

Fisher has seven catches, including three TD receptions. He is averaging 28 yards a catch. Mitchell and Holt barely trail - Mitchell has six catches, one TD, and a 24 yard-per-catch

average while Holt has six catches and a 16.7 average.

Baylor is far from an aerial circus, however. Junior tailback Walter Abercrombie became Baylor's all-time leading rusher in the win last week over West Texas. He gained 110 yards to bring his career total to 1,771 yards. So far Abercrombie has gained 224 yards to rank second in the SWC in rushing.

Underrated Dennis Gentry from Lubbock Dunbar is Abercrombie's sidekick at the other running back. Gentry, who had one of his better games last year against Tech, has gained 165 yards with a 5.9 average to give Baylor a balanced offense indeed.

But Baylor won't be going against a wet tissue paper defense Saturday night. The Raiders are second in the SWC in total defense, giving up an average of 274.7 yards a game.

Tech is fifth in rushing defense with 168.3 yards a game and third in passing defense, yielding 106.3 yards a contest.

Despite the statistics, Dockery is concerned about the Raiders' habit of giving up the big play.

"This concerns me," said Dockery. "There was a lot of poor tackling with New Mexico probably had a lot to do with

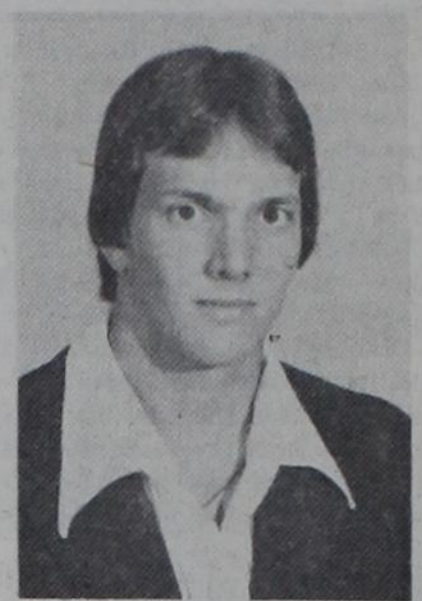
that. Our cornerbacks did not play well. We missed a lot of tackles outside. We have to have better pursuit by our defense. You just can't win the big games by giving up the big plays."

Linebackers Lewis Washington and Roger Jones lead the Raiders in total tackles with 23 apiece. Free safety Ted Watts has 22 tackles followed by linebacker Terry Baer with 21 stops.

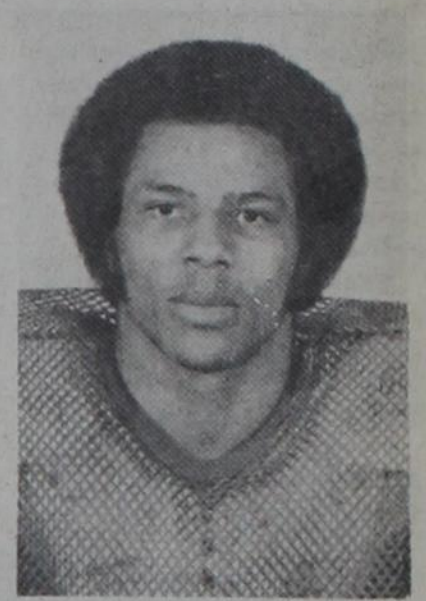
Offensively, Wes Hightower leads the Tech offense in rushing with 257 yards and a 4.8 average. He gained 110 yards and scored three touchdowns against New Mexico. Sophomore Anthony Hutchison has gained 146 yards to complement Hightower. Dockery said that fullback Greg Tyler will see more playing time against Baylor.

Quarterback Ron Reeves went to the air only four times last week and completed one pass for 11 yards. But prior to the Lobo game, Reeves was averaging over 190 yards a game passing. Reeves has also rushed for 166 yards.

Renie Baker leads the Raiders in receptions with nine catches for 161 yards and freshman Jamie Harris has eight receptions for 79 yards to pace the



Jeffrey



Gentry

Raider receiving corp.

"The key for us is to move the ball against their defense," Dockery said. "We can't have our defense out on the field for most of the game and expect to win. We will pass the ball much more this week."

Moving the ball against the Baylor defense could be the biggest offensive challenge the Raiders have faced in 1980. Baylor leads the SWC in total defense, yielding 219 yards a game.

All-America linebacker Mike Singletary far and away leads the Bears in tackles with 30. The closest Baylor defender in tackles is linemen Joe Campbell with 13.

Singletary is one-third of a solid Baylor linebacking corp. In addition to Singletary, Doak Field, a preseason all-SWC selection, and Lester Ward have

combined to give the Bears an experienced and rugged corp.

"Baylor's linebackers are as good as any we will play all year," Dockery said.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff is wary about the trip to Lubbock. The Bears have yet to win at Tech since Teaff became head coach at Baylor in 1972.

"Tech's always been a tough game for us," he said. "It seems like we play one of our poorer games of the year when we play at Lubbock. Our biggest problem this week will be to keep from being out-muscled. They are a very big and physical football team compared to us and we're not a very physical team this year."

Dockery said that the Raiders won't need much motivation for this game. "Our players are ready to go. The fans will see an excellent football game."

Three Ags suspended; drugs may be involved

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - A member of the Texas A&M football team said Wednesday night he and two others were booted off the team because drugs were found in their rooms.

"It's something that just happened. They searched our rooms...and found some things," Cal Peveto, a 6-2, 220-pound junior from Vidor, said in a copyright article in Thursday's editions of the Beaumont Enterprise.

Head Coach Tom Wilson announced Wednesday that Peveto, senior defensive back Elroy Steen and sophomore defensive back Darrell Adams had been cut from the team for disciplinary reasons.

A&M officials declined to comment on reasons for the action.

Peveto blasted the suspensions as "a bum rap" and said the three were being made

scrapgoats for the Aggies' 42-0 rout by Georgia and 25-9 defeat by Penn State the past two weekends after an opening 23-20 victory over Mississippi.

"They're just looking for an excuse for the two losses," Peveto told Evin Sherrington, a sportswriter for the Beaumont Enterprise.

The room searches followed "a big speech at practice on drugs (Tuesday)," Peveto said.



Peveto

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Reeves, Jeffrey: QB confrontation

DALLAS - A familiar face and a familiar name will be calling the shots Saturday in Lubbock when Tech entertains Baylor in the only Southwest Conference game of a full football weekend. Ron Reeves is Tech's quarterback, a position he has held for the last two seasons. His opposite number is a new face in the SWC, Jay Jeffrey.

Jeffrey is the younger brother of Neil Jeffrey, who quarterbacked the Bears to their first SWC championship in 50 years six seasons ago. Reeves enjoyed almost instant success when he broke in two seasons ago and Jeffrey may have even topped that debut as Baylor has almost lapped the field offensively in its first two starts with a 42.5-point scoring average and 616 yards a game in total offense. As a couple of SWC football players, they take a figurative look at each other across the field before the game.

Q - What do you think of your opposite number at quarterback?

Reeves - I met Jay Jeffrey at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting last summer and we got to be good friends. We've visited quite a few times. I called him after the Lamar game. We haven't really talked about football too much, just bragged on each other a little bit. I guess he's a bigger liar than I am, because he did a lot of bragging on me.

Jeffrey - Ron Reeves is a great man, a class person - and he's got a gun for an arm. One big plus for him is that he's so big he can pretty much run over a tackler if he has to. But I think his biggest plus is that he's a winner, and that's not always something that goes with a lot of talent. When you find a talented person who is that type of person along with it, that's when you've found a winner.

What are your recollections of last year's Tech-Baylor game? Reeves - It was a big game for both teams. We had a real good week of practice before going to Baylor and then we went out and got 10 points real quick and I thought we were on our way. Then Baylor blocked that punt for a touchdown and the whole ball game turned around. Their defense put real pressure on me. Andrew Melontree did a heck of a job and I remember Gary Don Johnson and Joe Campbell. And Mike Singletary had an excellent game, but then he always does.

Jeffrey - Tech had some bad breaks. We blocked that punt after they got ahead, 10-0, and I think you could see a letdown. They had controlled the game up to that point - their defense was controlling our offense and their offense was controlling our defense up until that blocked punt.

Q - How about their team this year?

Reeves - Well, Campbell and Singletary are both back and that's a pretty good start for any defense. They've completely dominated both games they've played and you don't do that without having excellent athletes who know what they're supposed to do.

Jeffrey - They're big and they're fast - and those are pretty good credentials. Their line averages about 270 pounds and Ted Watts is a super athlete. We've been looking at films of him and he does some unbelievable things. And that 280-pound guy - what do they call him, Senor Sack? - is so big you have to notice him. Sitting out last year I didn't pay a whole lot of attention to defensive players, but Senor Sack is so big you have to notice him, whether you're in Kansas or Texas or anywhere.

Q - What's the toughest about a defense - a hard rush or a strong secondary?

Reeves - The first thing you always have to beat is the rush. If you're not rushed, you can

always find somebody to dump the ball off to, no matter how good the secondary is.

Jeffrey - You have to put something like that in perspective. If the secondary is doing certain things, then that tells you what the linemen and linebackers will be doing. A good rush will affect your passing every time, but if you can read the defense you have beaten that defense 75 percent of the time. So a look at the secondary will tell you what you need to know - whether to look for a strong rush or to expect a lot of coverage.



Reeves

Q - So how has your own offense been protecting you this year?

Reeves - I don't have to worry about getting in trouble with all those big guys by saying the wrong thing: our line has been doing a super job, giving me better protection than I've ever had. North Carolina put some good pressure on in the second half and New Mexico sacked me two times, but that was when they were coming in with 10 guys. Well, maybe not 10 guys, but at least they were coming in with one guy too many.

Jeffrey - The Baylor offensive line was very young coming into this season. Buzzy Nelson and Frank Ditta were the only experienced players we had, so I really didn't know what to expect. But it has been super. We've had a couple of breakdowns on assignments, but all in all they've done a great job. And we're getting to know

each other on the field better all the time.

Q - How about your offense in general?

Reeves - We've been able to move the ball consistently - until we get down around the goal line. Then a holding penalty or a fumble or an interception gives us trouble and we're not able to get it in. At least, that's the way it was until the New Mexico game last Saturday. But that's a confidence thing: you know your assignments and the defense isn't going to do anything that you haven't been prepared for. So it's just a matter of doing things the way you were prepared to do them, and that comes with confidence.

Wes Hightower has been running real hard, sticking his head in there and running tough and picking his holes just right. And Anthony Hutchison is running real well, too, so that a defense

can't concentrate on either one of them. I miss James Hadnot, but mainly because of his personality - because having him around was so much fun.

But I really think that not having that big, established running threat like Hadnot around has made us open up our offense - and that has made us a better offensive team. Renie Baker, (nine receptions in three games) is an excellent receiver. I

don't know what it is about him that makes him so effective. He's fast, but he doesn't have 9.2 speed or anything like that. The thing about him is that he does better in a game than he does in practice: he might drop passes in practice, but when he gets in a game, there just isn't any way that he's going to drop a pass.

Jeffrey - I think I'm throwing

to the two best receivers in the conference, maybe in college football. Mike Fisher runs the greatest routes I've ever seen. He's always thinking about how

defenses are positioning themselves against him and what he has to do to get open.

And Radar Holt makes some of the most unbelievable catches I've ever seen.

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PRESS BOX

Freedom wins America's Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - The 12-meter yacht Freedom, with Dennis Conner at the helm, completed the United States' 24th defense of the America's Cup Thursday, defeating Australia by 3 minutes, 38 seconds.

The victory gave Conner and his crewmates aboard Freedom a 4-1 victory over Australia in the best-of-seven series.

It had been considered one of the closest America's Cup series in 50 years, but in the end, it was a rout.

Conner took the start of Thursday's race by seven seconds, and he led by 52 seconds at the first mark on the six-leg, 24.3-mile course. There was little doubt about the outcome after that.

Australia, a fine boat with a radical designed, flexible mast, just never had the horses in heavy breeze. Australia skipper Jim Hardy was using the same mainsail he had used to claim Australia's only victory this year.

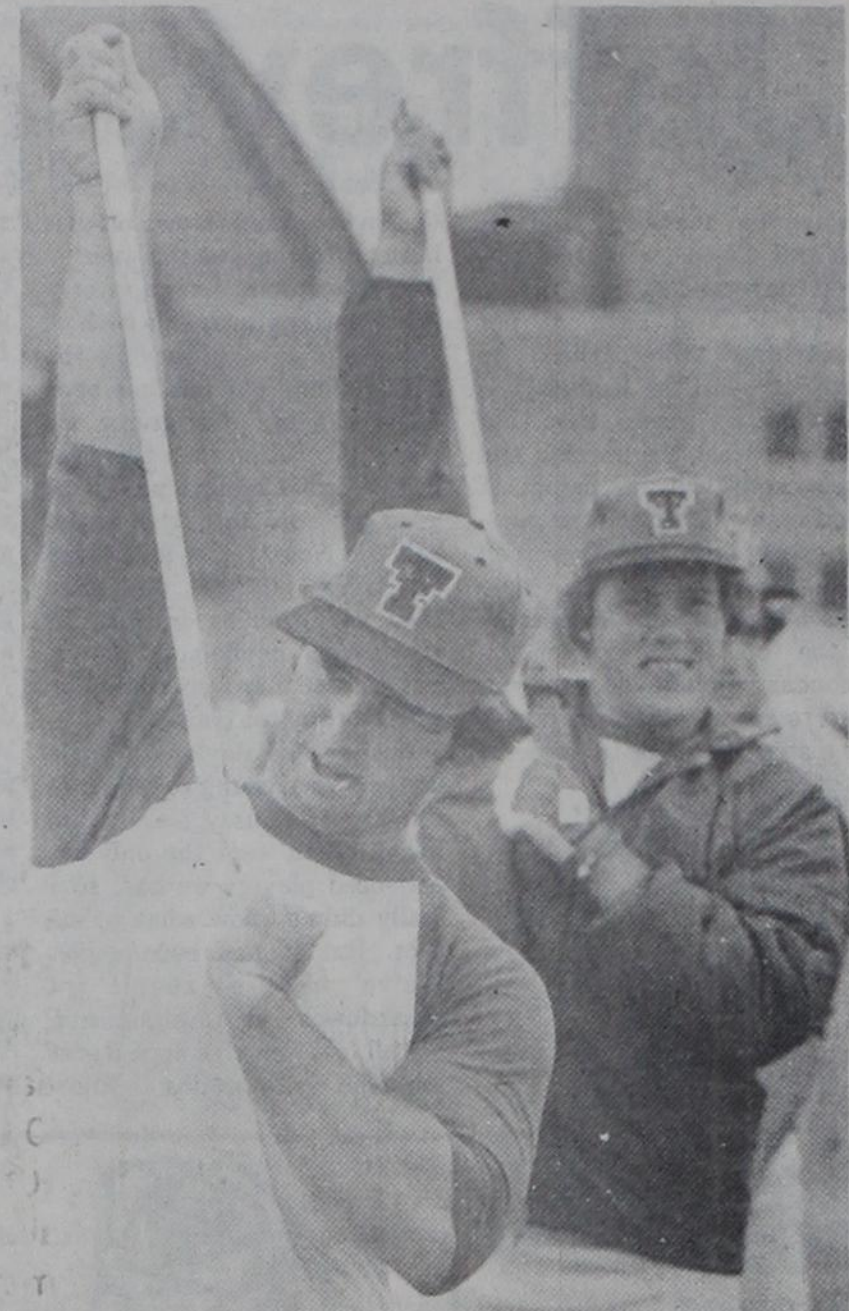
It had been recut for heavier air, but that was Freedom's forte. Freedom was untouchable. After the first leg, it was simply a game of "Follow The Leader."

Conner led by 1:04 at the second mark. At the third mark, Australia made her only rally of the day, closing to within 44 seconds. Conner led by 1:20 after four marks, by 3:10 at the fifth mark, and from there it was only a matter of keeping Freedom between the finish line

and Australia.

Hardy tried every trick his 10 years as an America's Cup skipper had taught him. He tried to attack on the windward legs. He jibed back and forth across the downwind legs, trying literally to take the wind out of Conner's sails.

Conner, cautious as ever, never let Hardy capture the advantage. He kept between the wind and his adversary, and he rode each wind shift to an advantage.



Tech baseball players first baseman Johnny Grimes and pitcher Terry Willis perform stretching exercises during the Raiders' fall workouts at the diamond. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Harriers challenge Abilene meet

Tech's women's cross country coach, Jarvis Scott, feels her team has the talent to produce a powerhouse in distance running. This weekend Scott will find out how good the Tech squad really is when they participate in the Abilene Christian University Invitational.

Other teams competing will be West Texas State, The University of Texas, Angelo State and host Abilene Christian.

According to Scott the ACUI should give her

team good competition. Last year's winner, Texas is expected to win again this year but Scott feels her team has a good shot at taking second place.

Currently Isabel Navarro and Annabell Morin have been carrying the load thus far but Scott said that freshman C.J. Willoughby turned in a good performance at the Texas A&M meet last week and should give Navarro and Morin some much needed help.

After the race was over, Freedom's trialhorse for those two years, Enterprise, sailed over to her stablemate. The crew of 11 aboard Enterprise, anonymous in their support role, congratulated Freedom.

They all had won part of the America's Cup that 129-year-old trophy that sits bolted to the floor of the New York Yacht Club. They call it the "Holy Grail" of yachting, and Freedom's long search was over.

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FAT DAWG'S 2408 4th

Netters host tournament

Tech men's tennis coach Ron Damron and his squad will welcome three teams to Lubbock for this weekend's Dad's Day Tennis Tournament.

Participating in the tourney today and Saturday are New Mexico Military Institute, West Texas State and Hardin-Simmons. Tech has already defeated NMMI 5-4 in the season's opening match.

Each team will play one tourney match today and two matches Saturday. Each team will play the other three teams in the round-robin affair. The team with the most match wins will win the tourney.

Tech plays NMMI Friday 2:30 p.m., and West Texas plays Hardin-Simmons. Tech plays Hardin-Simmons Saturday 8 a.m., and West Texas plays NMMI. In the finals, Saturday at 1 p.m., Tech plays West Texas and NMMI plays Hardin-Simmons.

The Raiders are 2-0 this season. After defeating NMMI, Tech defeated Midland College 6-3.

"Our boys have not looked as impressive as I thought we should have in our initial matches," Damron said, "but we feel like this weekend will be a good test for us, especially playing a team the caliber of West Texas."

Competing for Tech are Jose Rivera, Mark Thompson, Zahid Maniya, David Earhart.

Women netters face WTSU

In what may prove to be their first encounter with a strong team, the Tech women's tennis team takes to the court Saturday against West Texas State in a dual match.

The Raiders meet the Buffalos at 10 a.m. on the Tech intramural courts across from the University Police Station. Tech is coming off a 9-0 win against Wayland Baptist last week.

"We're not taking WTSU lightly as a team, even though we beat them 8-1 and 7-0 last year," Head Coach Mickey Bowes said.

Bowes said WTSU's Kami Cross, Debbie Cole and Yvonne Berryhill are its steadiest players. Cross is a steady baseline player, Cole is adept at serving and volleying and Berryhill is an excellent doubles player according to Bowes.

Cole and Cross defeated Tech's Regina Revello and Peggy O'Neil Aug. 30 in three sets during the quarter finals of the Tri-State Open.

Bowes said WTSU is much improved from last season. Tech's starting line-up includes singles players Revello, O'Neil, Jill Crutchfield, Kathy Dawson, Joan Walko and Sue Smith.

For the doubles competition, Bowes plans to substitute couples that do not play in the singles matches. Players who may see action in the doubles are Becca Fritz, Laura Sheehy, Kay Tally, Melissa McCoy and Sue Mangum.

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Soccer opens SWC slate against SMU

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

SMU and Tech open the Southwestern Conference soccer season at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Tech track stadium. The Raiders are coming off a tournament championship last weekend in Abilene. SMU lost its first game of the season to St. Louis 2-0 last weekend. The Mustangs record stands at 1-1-2. Tech's record is 3-1-2.

Mustangs were ranked 16th nationally in a recent coaches poll. A preseason poll ranked SMU third. Two All-America players will lead SMU against Tech: goalie Randy Phillips and sweeper Saied Bagvarhdanani. Phillips is being touted by the SMU sports information department as a Hermann Trophy candidate. The Hermann is college soccer's equivalent to football's Heisman Trophy. Bagvarhdanani, a senior, is one of three Iranians starting

for SMU. Bagvarhdanani is currently seeking U.S. citizenship. Kamal Khalilian, an Iranian forward-midfielder, is SMU's leading scorer with six goals in four games. Khalilian transferred this summer from Northwest Oklahoma State. The other 12 players on the SMU roster are from the Dallas area. Tech will be led by goalie Jim Messemer who recorded two shutouts last weekend in the

Hardin-Simmons Tournament. Messemer also scored a rare goal Saturday in Tech's 2-0 win against Hardin-Simmons. Also scoring goals for the Raiders in the tournament were center-forward Brad Scott, center-halfback Rod Hardmann, left wing Kevin Stewart, left halfback Brad Cramer and center-forward Ray Rodriguez. SMU tied the defending NCAA champion, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, 1-1 earlier this season. The Mustangs also tied fifth-ranked Indiana 1-1. SMU, last season's SWC champ, collected its only win against Tulsa winning 9-1. Tech lost its opener 3-0 to

Mid-Western. The Raiders have tied the Tech Soccer Alumni 2-2 and defeated West Texas 5-0. At the Hardin-Simmons Tournament, Tech tied Houston Baptist 1-1 and defeated Stephen F. Austin 2-0.

The Raiders finished second in the SWC standings last season.

Since the men's athletic department does not sanction soccer

as a varsity sport, Tech is not considered by regional and national polls.

This week at Tech

Week of Sept. 19-26

1970-For the first time since Jim Carlen has been the head coach at Tech, the Raiders hold private workouts to prepare for the upcoming game against the University of Texas. The Raiders are fresh off their 23-0 shutout of the Kansas Jayhawks. The game saw quarterback Charles Napper throw for 136 yards while running back Doug McCutcheon ran for 113 yards. Miles Langehenning added 111 yards on the ground. Against Texas, the Raiders will have to cut down on the penalties, which against Kansas was at an even 100 yards. UT is ranked No. 1 in the country coming in to Jones Stadium...

1975-Controversy exists over Tech's 24-17 win over the New Mexico Lobos. With New Mexico driving for the possible winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter, the Lobos faced a crucial fourth down and seven. Lobo QB Steve Myer threw a short pass to back Don Barnes but the pass was broken up by Tech's Harold Buell. UNM coach Bill Mondt was more than displeased, since he thought it was interference all the

way. But his vocal cords didn't change things as the Raiders ready for Texas, No. 6 in the nation...Tech's soccer team beat TCU 6-3 to up its record to 2-0. Mike Benson scored his second hat trick in as many games...The women golfers downed Midland College by 12 strokes in the first dual meet of the season. Cindy Cox led the Raiders with a 92...The Tech volleyballers are led by 6-foot Mary Alice Campbell.

1979-Preparing for the upcoming game against Arizona, Tech coach Rex Dockery said of one practice, "We didn't have much intensity." Well, the Raiders had some, but the Wildcats had just as much, and before a TV audience, Tech and Arizona tied 14-14. Tech is now 1-1-1 for the season. James Hadnot was again awesome, running for 141 yards on 29 carries and QB Ron Reeves threw two TD passes, one for 59 yards. But the Raiders were hampered by three turnovers and 56 yards in penalties...Greg Lautenslager, Tech cross-country runner, took first place with a course record at the Wayland Baptist Invitation.

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4 Samarium
6 Forest
11 Vegetable
13 Plumor
15 Conjunction
16 — Dime
18 Saccharian
19 Beverage
21 Great bus-
22 Compass pt.
23 Fencing
25 Weak
29 Lean-to
31 Seaweed
33 Artificial lan-
34 Pronoun
35 Conducted
38 Expire
39 Preposition
40 Oral pause
41 Great Lake
43 Remain
45 Crowd
47 Tell
50 Zeus's be-
52 Anchor
53 At present
56 Semester
58 Willow
60 Odin's brother
61 Toward rear of ship
63 Praseod
65 Fragment
66 Steamship
67 Bitter vetch
DOWN
1 Quarrel

2 Stockings
3 Latin con-
4 Bend
5 Stogan
6 Took from
7 Faroe Islands
whirlwind
8 Unlock
9 Pigeons
10 Theater sign
12 Article
14 Tetelium
15 symbol
17 Danger
20 Exist
24 Unemployed
25 Man's name
27 Operatic
30 sold
28 Small horse
29 Noah's son
30 Courageous
38 Expire
39 Preposition
40 Oral pause
41 Great Lake
43 Remain
45 Crowd
47 Tell
50 Zeus's be-
52 Anchor
53 At present
56 Semester
58 Willow
60 Odin's brother
61 Toward rear of ship
63 Praseod
65 Fragment
66 Steamship
67 Bitter vetch
DOWN
1 Quarrel

Answer to Monday's Puzzle
P A T R O N E D O R
Y T S E E P L E A M
T A A E R O A P P E
K E Y A M O S E S E A
T E A P O S T I L E P A
S T E P S N I P
S P E L L A A T O M E
T A P G A I L S E E M
O T I O N A P T I C
C H A R A C T E R I S T I C
P O T A T O E E J E R
L O R A N R A O D E

36 Sea eagle
37 Gem
42 God of love
44 Number
46 Beginning
48 Irritates
49 Ruthenium
51 Hebrew
54 Finished
55 Marries
56 Tantulum
57 Worm
59 Ruthenium
62 Scale note
64 Down: Prefix

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Sept. 27-28



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UD Staff Writer



JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor



MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer



JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer



LAURO CAVAZOS
Tech President
Guest Forecaster

Baylor at TECH
TCU at Georgia
Tulsa at Arkansas
LSU at Rice
UT-Arlington at SMU
Oregon St. at Texas
North Texas St. at UH
Stanford at Oklahoma
Cornell at Colgate
Houston at Cincinnati
Dallas at Green Bay

Tech by 2
Georgia by 20
Arkansas by 15
LSU by 7
SMU by 8
Texas by 17
UH by 3
Oklahoma by 6
Colgate by 1
Houston by 7
Dallas by 15

Baylor by 2
Georgia by 17
Arkansas by 21
LSU by 11
SMU by 14
Texas by 31
Houston by 7
Oklahoma by 10
Colgate by 1
Houston by 13
Dallas by 28

Tech by 3
Georgia by 6
Arkansas by 13
LSU by 3
SMU by 10
Texas by 14
Coogs by 7
OU by 7
Colgate by 3
Houston by 3
Dallas by 10

Tech by 1
Georgia by 10
Arkansas by 14
LSU by 3
SMU by 7
Texas by 8
UH by 6
Oklahoma by 15
Cornell by 2
Oilers by 3
Dallas by 17

Tech by 3
Georgia by 7
Arkansas by 14
LSU by 14
SMU by 7
Texas by 10
Houston by 7
Oklahoma by 7
Cornell by 3
Oilers by 4
Cowboys by 3

Last week's results

9-1

9-1

8-2

8-2

8-2

Percentage

.767

.733

.667

.667

.633

Games back

1

3

3

3

4

When sports editor Jon Mark Beilue told me to write this week's sidebar, I was overjoyed. I thought to myself, "My chance has finally come. It's my turn to be nasty to the rest of the sports staff."

But then again I can't really hold anything against Jeff Rembert. I mean he's the only guy up here that I can look straight in the eye without having to look up too.

Now by no means is Rembert a diminutive dwarf as Mike McAllister spoke of him last week. Heck, Rembert is a whole five feet tall. You should have seen him after he read last week's sidebar. He got real red in the face and his little body got real tight. I thought he was having a heart attack, but his brother told me he has fits like that all the time. Especially around Christmas time when he doesn't get what he wants from Santa.

But I guess I should leave Rembert to rest, he's taken enough abuse already and probably has more in store for him when the final fearless standings come out.

I can't afford to say anything nasty about my boss Beilue, I mean you don't bite the hand that feeds you.

That leaves Mike - "I'm sorry Mr. Morgan for my comments," - McAllister. It's funny that a guy who hasn't taken editing yet would talk so much about the faculty in the Mass Communications department. But I guess he'll learn.

This sidebar probably won't bother the big mac too much since he got to talk to Mike Singletary on the phone this week. He has a thing about male athletes.

You should have seen him after the North Carolina game before we went into the lockerrooms. He stopped me before we got to the door and asked me, "Do you think they'll let me talk to Famous Amos, Mike?" I told him probably since the guy was just another person. Boy did that make McAllister happy.

After that I didn't see him for some time, he told me that he and Amos had a big interview, but I guess we'll never know what really happened.

MIKE KEENEY

Tyrer found life out of pro football unlivable

(c) New York Times Service

For the exceptional athlete, the game is relatively easy. But for that very reason, his judgment to life after sports is not always easy.

Jim Tyrer was an exceptional athlete, a 6-foot-4-inch, 270 pound offensive tackle, an all-pro pillar of the Kansas City Chiefs for more than a decade. He was one of the best in the world at what he did - protecting his quarterback and conveying his running backs.

"If you could pick a prototype out of a Sears Roebuck catalog," says Hank Stram, his longtime Chiefs' coach, "Jim Tyrer would be it."

When his football career ended, Tyrer remained a solid citizen, a willing worker. But for one reason or another, four different business ventures failed. He fell into debt.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars," a friend says now. And the same pride that enhanced him as an athlete entrapped him as a businessman.

"How's the job, Jim?" somebody would ask. "It's fine," he would say. "It could be better, but it's fine."

And then he would change the subject. Out of football since the 1974 season, Tyrer had settled in Kansas City's southside with his wife Martha and their four children. He regularly attended the Chiefs' games.

At their 17-16 loss to the Seattle Seahawks this season, he sat with 10-year-old Jason, his youngest child. In hindsight now, a

friend who saw him there says, "Instead of watching the game, Jim seemed to be staring at it."

When it ended, Betty Swanson, a secretary for the Chiefs' coaches, noticed him.

"How's it going, Jim?" she said. "Fine," he said, smiling. "Fine."

But some time that night, 41-year-old Jim Tyrer apparently decided that he could not cope with failure. According to the Kansas City police, Tyrer shot and killed his wife with a pistol, then shot himself.

Their bodies, the police said, were found in the upstairs bedroom of their two-story ranch house.

Brad Tyrer, their 17-year-old son, told police that he heard three shots but fearful that a stranger had entered the house and was shooting members of the family, he had hidden beneath his bed for about an hour before entering his parents' bedroom shortly before 6 a.m. and then phoning the police. Two other children had remained asleep.

At the memorial service for the Tyrers in Kansas City the following Wednesday, the tragedy haunted those who knew them.

One of Tyrer's longtime friends remembered him searching for a job in 1975 after having finished his career with the Washington Redskins the previous year.

The friend suggested that the Chiefs needed another scout to assess college talent. At his peak, Tyrer had been earning about

\$80,000 a year with the Chiefs, but the scouting job paid about \$25,000.

"I can't start there," he grumbled. An All-America at Ohio State, he had been graduated with a bachelor of science degree in zoology. He was not a dummy, not a tramp.

But as so many athletes sadly and suddenly discover, what they are worth in sports seldom relates to what they are worth in the real world. After two decades of being hailed for his athletic prowess, some cannot understand that.

Or they cannot accept it.

Subconsciously or not, Tyrer also had peer pressure. Many of his Chiefs teammates were succeeding out of football - Len Dawson as a TV analyst, Ed Podolak in real estate, Jerry May in construction, Jim Lynch in insurance, Fred Arbanas in advertising and politics, Mike Garrett in a San Diego department store and David Hill in automobiles.

But here was Tyrer, inducted into the Chiefs Hall of Fame in 1976, suffering in shame. Not that he did not try to succeed.

Even before the Chiefs won Super Bowl IV, he represented some of his teammates in marketing commercial products in the Kansas City area. But not all the players were loyal to him.

"If they got a good deal from somebody else, they'd go around Jim," a friend recalls. "But then they'd complain to him when he didn't come up with something for them."

After spurning the Chiefs' scouting job, Tyrer sold NFL insignia items as a manufacturer's representative in small towns

all over Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma. But after three years he got tired of the traveling, especially the long drives.

"The money's not bad," he said then, "but I'm working too hard for the money I'm getting. And the traveling is killing me."

About a year ago he invested in a tire business. But with a mild winter in Kansas City, not enough people purchased snow tires. In recent months he had been working for the Amway Corp., which recruits people to sell their products.

"Not long ago," a friend says, "Jim and Martha informed their children of their financial problems."

Some years ago the Tyrers had sold their big house and moved into a smaller house to assure their children's education at private schools - the University of Missouri for Tina, Rockhurst High School for Brad, Barstow Academy for Stephanie and Jason.

That was typical of Tyrer, never the type to give up. Driving by a neighbor's house once, he stopped, got out and loosened his tie to help him saw a big limb off a tree. While the neighbor sawed, Tyrer held a rope that had been tossed over a higher limb and tied to the tree that was being sawed, in order to let it down gently.

But when the sawed-off limb dropped, it yanked the rope up, thereby yanking Tyrer about six feet into the air.

"Jim just wouldn't let go," his neighbor says. But sometime, that Monday morning, Jim Tyrer let go.

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