



Ward

Roy Ward, Democratic candidate for State Representative District 75-A spoke before the Tech Young Democrats Tuesday night. Ward stressed the issues of state finances, the Public Utilities Commission, and water importation.

Ward discusses State taxes

By SHARON BRADSHAW
UD Staff

The number one responsibility of the State Legislature is to get the best mileage out of the tax dollar, Roy Ward, Democratic candidate for State Representative District 75-A, told a group of young Democrats Tuesday night.

"I agree with Governor Briscoe that there should be no new taxes. We don't need additional taxes to maintain our quality," Ward said.

WARD QUOTED the comptroller's office of predicting a \$2.6 billion surplus in state revenue and said that he felt the surplus should be taken out of the hands of the legislature and saved instead of

spent. The money possibly could be put into an interest bearing account where it would be safe to be used at a later date, Ward said.

Switching to his campaign, Ward said the key issue is who can be the most effective in making the voice of the people of Lubbock heard in Austin.

"IT IS MY position that a Democratic representative can be more effective for Lubbock or Texas than a member of a minority party," he said. Ward is facing Republican candidate Joe Robbins.

Party politics is important in state politics. As is said before, effectiveness is the key issue."

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

Members of the Mass Communications Advisory Committee may have overreacted to a request from Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey for information on the campus radio station, KTXT-FM, according to Dr. Billy Ross, chairman of the mass communications department.

Mackey requested information on the station during a meeting last week with Ross. The advisory committee, made up of members of various media, passed a strongly worded resolution during its meeting Friday opposing any change in format at KTXT. The resolution will be sent to Mackey.

THE MASS COMM committee, in its resolution, said it strongly feels the primary purpose of KTXT should be the education of students in the field of broadcasting. It requested to be consulted about any possible changes in the teaching format.

Mackey said more assumptions were apparently made than there was any

basis for.

"The extent of my involvement with the radio and TV stations has been to ask for information — just as I have been doing in other areas of the university," said Mackey.

Mackey said he requested a briefing by Ross on the radio and TV stations sometime in the near future.

ROSS SAID the briefing was to include information on KTXT's current programming format and its short and long range goals.

Ross said the question, "What is KTXT doing in the way of covering the university?" is one which needs to be asked. Coverage should include speakers, sports, recitals and public service type programming, said Ross.

"Dr. Mackey wants a proposal on how we can take the station where it is now and take it to a more cultural format when it goes 5,000 watts in January," said Vicki Robbins, station manager at KTXT. "I can understand his concern about serving the community culturally when the station goes

5,000 watts. We will have more of a responsibility to the community after the power increase."

ROBBINS HAS made changes in KTXT's format since she took over as station manager in August. She changed what was a jazz format to a "contemporary" format. She said one-third of the station's format is cultural. New programs, classical music, sports and interviews are included as cultural programming. She said there is a total of 42 hours in cultural programming a week.

Mackey said a university does have public affairs and fine arts commitments as an academic institution. He said National Public Radio (NPR) or Public Broadcasting Stations (PBS) have much to offer a university station.

"Anytime a university has a station it ought to have a good reason not to be a PBS station," he said. "We need to take a look at it. I don't know whether we have the best use of our resources here or not."

National Public Radio stations are government regulated and require at least five full-time professional employees. Students would no longer be able to do programming and manage the station if it were to become an NPR station.

"STUDENTS WOULD be allowed to work there," said Ken Jarvis, faculty director at KTXT, "but it would be like working at any other station. They would, in effect, be looking through the window and not doing it themselves."

Jarvis said only a few select students would be able to work at an NPR station. He said 80 students are currently getting an education through work at KTXT.

"I cannot endorse a completely rock station," said Jarvis. "I hope to come to a happy meeting place. I believe the station can do the type of job Mackey would like to see from a cultural standpoint and still maintain student programming."

"I hope to come to a 50-50 split of cultural and contemporary programming. We should see students have experience in programming. We need to educate the students and the community."

ROBBINS SAID if the station were made an NPR station when it goes 5,000 watts in January, she would lose half her staff. "It would hit like a bomb," she said. "The students feel it's their station. They've worked so hard to raise money for the station's power boost."

"My major concern is that telecom students have an outlet to learn a broadcast style and work with the equipment," said Robbins.

Jarvis said the station is currently

funded one-third by academics and two thirds from student service fees. He said if the format does go 50-50, academics should pick up the difference. "You serve the people who pay the bills," he said.

KTXT IS operating on a budget this year of \$2,000. The station received \$11,000 from the mass comm department and \$21,000 from student service fees. This year KTXT was also given a one-time gift of \$5,000 from the student services fees prior year account.

Students have raised \$4,000 toward the power increase, according to Jarvis. Steve Coggins, last year's KTXT station manager, broadcast 100 straight hours during a fund raising marathon in Nov. of 1974.

"Students and the faculty need to maintain control at the station," said Coggins. "I am confident Mackey will do what is best in the student interest. "To make the station an NPR station would be very detrimental not only to the students, but to the department," said Coggins. "Tech probably has the best program in the state, as far as being student oriented."

IF THE STATION moves more to a public service type programming, Ross said there has to be a replacement for the programming experience students are receiving. He said the idea of using a carrier current (closed circuit) has been a subject in the department for about six years.

A carrier current would offer students experience in programming as the radio station does, Ross said, but would also provide students experience in broadcast sales. Ross said broadcast advertising is "one of the hottest fields today" and Tech could take a lead in the area since very few schools have such a program. Advertising cannot be sold by KTXT since it is an educational station.

A carrier current would be similar to a radio station but would be carried on a wire, not broadcast over the air. The current would be wired in campus buildings, similar to a closed circuit radio, said Ross.

"I am convinced a carrier current would not be successful because of technical, engineering complications," said Jarvis. He also said setting up such a system would be expensive, with estimates averaging \$35,000.

Ross said no program will please everyone and solve all the problems. He said the major concern must be the education of students and preparing them for careers. Ross said the station is licensed to the university and has an obligation to serve the area.

"I would like to see us fulfill our obligation of the license through that one student station," he said.

RHA sets meeting for tonight

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

Discussion and possible vote on a projected new housing policy allowing on-campus students to paint their rooms are some of the items on the agenda for Wednesday night's Residence Halls Association (RHA) meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7 in room 55 of the Business Administration (BA) Building.

According to Bill Haynes, manager of residence halls operations, the new paint policy will go into effect the spring semester if RHA approves the policy. Free paint will be supplied by the housing office, Haynes said. Students wanting to paint their rooms will be able to choose from 10 pastel colors.

Haynes said the money allotted for the paint will come from the residence halls operational budget for the 1976-77 school year.

According to the proposed policy, a room that has not been painted within the last three years may be painted. Badly damaged rooms can be repainted sooner.

Another item on RHA's agenda for the meeting is discussion on RHA's budget for the remainder of the school year. According to Ruth Foreman, RHA president, the organization's budget for the year will total more than \$7,000. RHA council needs to approve the budget and decide as to how the money will be used, she said.

The up-coming energy conservation contest among the dorms will be discussed. Discussion will center on how the contest will be operated, Foreman said.

Discussion on a possible computerized meal ticket system for Tech dorms, which was tabled during the last RHA meeting, will be brought up again at Wednesday's meeting. Foreman said RHA needs to make a decision soon as to the feasibility of the system to allow the housing office to decide whether Tech should convert to the system.



Finishing touches

Although the major portion of the University Center-Music addition is completed, finishing touches such as laying brick and tile still must be done. Bill Odom (L) and Jerry Ger-

many (R), brick and tile contractors, lay bricks at the east entrance of the University Center. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Women's Law Day scheduled today

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Women's Law Day will be sponsored by the Tech Women's Law Caucus today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center (UC) Coronado Room.

Women's Law Day is a chance for women to get a glimpse of what to expect out of a legal career and what to expect in law school, according to Carol Morganti, caucus member.

"THIS IS supposedly a time heralding women's movements, yet, there is still some discrimination, if not more," Morganti said. "There are special problems women face in law school."

The first Women's Law Day is aimed especially at Tech women, but is open to the public.

Dr. Richard Amandes, dean of the Tech Law School, will speak at 9 a.m. on "What a Law School Looks for in Prospective Students."

FIVE WOMEN lawyers will be part

on the panel are Penny Rhude, Elizabeth Sisco, Rischer Smith, Carol Morganti and Robyn Smith.

A DISCUSSION at 2:30 p.m. will be on applying to law school.

"We hope to help a woman make an informed decision about law school, what a legal profession has to offer them and what they can offer the profession," Teague said.

Displays will be set up around the room for people who are not able to stay for the speakers, Teague said.

DISPLAYS WILL include information on the LSAT, law school admissions test, which is comparable to the SAT for entering university students. Other displays will give the background of women in the Tech Law School, books used in law school and required and suggested courses for undergraduate students.

"We want people to look, hear and decide for themselves about law school," Teague said.

of a panel discussion at 10 a.m. The lawyers include local practicing attorneys Myrtle MacDonald, Leota Alexander and Joyce Hill, Law School professor Marilyn Phelan and Karen Johnson, the resident legal counsel at West Texas State University.

The panel will discuss topics such as being a female in the legal profession, family life, how to choose a profession and the decision to go to law school.

"The discussion may point out reasons why a woman shouldn't go to law school," Kathy Teague, caucus member, said. "Women will need the support of their families if they expect to make it. The pressure is there as a woman tries to schedule time to study and for a social life."

A panel made up of Tech women law students will talk at 1 p.m. about the Socratic method, (standing up and answering questions in class), studying for exams, social life and the pressure of being in law school. The law students

Sen. Dole to visit city, Tech today

By RONNIE BOBBITT
UD Reporter

Republican vice presidential contender Robert Dole will visit the Tech campus today in conjunction with his two-day campaign swing through Texas.

The Kansas senator will speak at 1:45 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. The theater will be filled on a first-come, first-seated basis. Doors will open at 1 p.m.

PARKING WILL BE available for the speech in the Municipal Coliseum parking lot. A shuttle bus service will be provided from the parking lot to the UC, and will also return to the parking lot after the Dole speech.

Dole's Lubbock visit ends his stay in Texas. He will leave for Jackson, Mississippi from Lubbock.

Democratic campaign officials are planning a political rally at the old Lubbock airport to overlap Dole's visit. Scheduled to attend the rally are Governor Dolph Briscoe and state Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. The rally is scheduled for 12:35 p.m.

AT THE DEMOCRATIC rally, Briscoe is expected to voice his support for Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

Loyd Bentsen, democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, will speak to Tech student senators and R.H.A. members at 8:30 p.m. in BA Lecture Hall 7. All interested students are invited to attend.

Dole's speech at the UC Theatre will center mainly on agriculture. He is expected to speak for approximately 25 minutes.

Dole will then walk from the UC to Republican campaign headquarters on University Avenue, talking to Tech students along the way.

A WAR HERO and former prosecutor, Senator Dole is a native of Russell, Ks. He attended public schools in Russell before entering the University of Kansas in 1941.

Dole left college in 1943 to enlist in the U.S. Army, serving with the 19th Mountain Division in Italy.

During his Army stint, Dole suffered extensive injuries during battle. He overcame most of them, but was left with a crippled right arm.

DOLE RETURNED to the states and attended Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas. There he received his bachelor's degree and later attended Law School.

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Melissa Griggs

Playing games with the radio station

Remember the "gossip" game we all played as children? We sat in a row and the person at the end whispered something in the ear of the next. The message traveled down the line, changing as it went, until it came out at the end as something completely different.

Well, an incident occurred at Tech last week which is not far removed from the little "gossip" game.

Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey requested some information on the campus radio station KTXT-FM. As the request traveled from ear to ear, it miraculously became a command to change the format of the radio station.



MACKKEY SAID HE requested the information on the station, just as he has on every other area of campus as a new president. He said the request led to a lot of purely false assumptions.

Why was Mackey's information request blown out of proportion? Mackey had problems with the campus radio station at the University of South Florida (USF) where he was president before he came here.

Mackey reportedly removed a progressive

rock show from the campus radio station at USF and replaced it with classical music. Mackey defended his position at USF by explaining the station had relatively little educational programming. Over a period of time, the programming was changed to a fine arts format with live broadcasts from the theater, recitals, lectures and a limited amount of jazz.

MANY HAVE WAITED for Mackey to make the same changes here. But this is a different campus and a different situation. KTXT already has one-third cultural programming. At the time, bringing up such a heated student issue unwise. With problems, such as the Med School, to contend with, changing the campus radio station cannot possibly be on Mackey's list of priorities.

Dr. Bill Ross, chairman of the department of mass communications, is meeting with faculty members and discussing short and long range goals for the radio station and will go back to Mackey with a report.

The problem really is that the station has not had a tight organization in the past and has no goals. It's good some planning is being done—if the station isn't planned away from the students in the process.

WHEN THE Mass Communications Advisory Committee got wind of discussions on the station, members became concerned the

students might lose the station.

The station is currently managed and staffed by students with all programming being done by students.

The communications committee is an advisory group of professionals in newspaper, broadcasting and advertising from around the state. They see the primary purpose of the station as educating students in the field of broadcasting—and rightly so. As professionals, they realize it is vital for students to gain practical experience in their field while they are still in college.

They know they, as well as other professionals, prefer hiring graduates with experience and they want to insure Tech graduates continue to receive that experience. So, although a resolution to Mackey opposing any change in the format of KTXT was perhaps premature, it was certainly understandable.

WE SHOULD ALL be as concerned as the advisory committee at any hint of a National Public Radio Station (NPR). Under such a system, students would no longer be able to manage the station and do the programming. Under government regulations, an NPR station must employ at least five full-time professionals. So much for student experience.

Sure, students could still work at the station, but they can work at any other station in town. Currently, 80 students are gaining experience at

KTXT. Only a few would be employed by an NPR station and they would most likely be observing and doing minor jobs, not programming and actually using the equipment.

Many are quick to point out the station does not belong to the students. It is licensed to Texas Tech and has an obligation to provide the community with cultural enrichment. But the students see the station as theirs. They've worked hard to raise money to make the station 5,000 watts stereo.

STEVE COGGINS, last year's station manager, did a 100-hour marathon on the air to raise money two years ago. It's not just the students at KTXT that have worked and looked forward to the power increase. All the students have been involved in the struggle for two years. Now that the station is a "Big" station the university cannot take it away and put the students on a mickey mouse carrier current. The students had a current years and years ago. That's like the university saying, "Thanks for the station. Now we're sending you back in time to a carrier current."

With a power increase comes an increase in responsibility. The station does have a responsibility to represent Tech well. Educational programs need to be included in the format but the programming must remain in the students' hands.

Letters

On RA's, Mahon, pornography

What next?

To the Editor:

I took great amusement in reading your article concerning the use of walkie-talkies by Resident Assistants in Carpenter Hall. What will they think of next? Billy-clubs and Mace? Or perhaps a special room will be designated to "lock-up" residents of the hall who are caught with a beer in their hand or bringing a girl out five minutes after hours?

Perhaps the Residence Hall Association should appropriate funds to purchase a Paddy Wagon to haul off residents of the hall who become involved in shave cream fights. I for one feel that the Carpenter Hall R.A.s are seven years ahead of their time. 1984 is not upon us yet. Are we to expect the R.A.s of Carpenter Hall to don uniforms of green canvas? We are not running a gestapo camp. Do the R.A.s in Carpenter Hall not have telephones? Even Starsky and Hutch use a little more discretion. Of course, Starsky and Hutch are make believe cops, but then again, maybe the Carpenter Hall guys are make believe, too.

CARPENTER FOUR — OUT!!!

Name Withheld

Harming children

To the Editor:

Member's of Lubbock's God-fearing city council have recently expressed concern that the minds of young children in the city might be harmed by "nasty pictures" visible on the covers of magazines in convenience stores. The council is elected in such a manner that minorities and the young are excluded from representation. The principles that the council members embrace are those of the white, conservative religious fanatic.

For so long as this city remains under the siege of hypocritical, fundamentalist Christians, one can be assured that the minds of children in Lubbock will not become impure with ideas about s-e-x. The minds of the children in this thriving metropolis are exposed only to the most healthy, amerikan values: s-e-x-i-s-m, r-a-c-i-s-m, v-i-o-l-e-n-c-e, w-a-s-t-e-f-u-l-n-e-s-s.

Is harm not being done to the minds of the young by those who claim to protect? I submit that it is. Are children unaffected by the open display of handguns in stores across the city — guns designed to kill human beings — guns that have made Lubbock, Texas one of the most violent cities in the nation? Is harm not done to impressionable first graders when they are taught that "little boys grow up and become scientists, professors, and presidents; and little girls grow up to become mommies — or maybe nurses"? Is it harmless for parents in their most sincere Christian masks to speak of equality and brotherhood — right before warning their teen-aged daughters to be wary of sex-crazed niggers?

ATTENTION RELIGIOUS ZEALOTS: thoughts of people making love will not harm your children. The harm to your children will be caused by their adoption of your provincial ideas and your hypocritical ways.

Kenneth Noble

Good satire

Dear Editor:

The Beer and Wilson letter about Mahon today (Tuesday, Oct. 19 "Mahon not representative") was one of the funniest pieces of satire you've printed this year. At first I thought it was for real but the further I read, and the more ridiculous it became, the more I realized that some creative hand (hands) — perhaps the same ones which produced the "Letter from an Aggie Mother" — had written it. My compliments to "Beer and Wilson" — or whatever his name is — for some real laughs.

Bill Green



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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by Garry Trudeau



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NEWS BRIEFS

Economic growth drops

WASHINGTON (AP) - The economy's growth rate dropped in the summer quarter below the level necessary to whittle down the jobless rolls, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the volume of Gross National Product grew by 4 per cent on an annual rate from July through September, mainly because of a slower pace of investment in productive facilities and housing.

The growth was down from 4.5 per cent the previous quarter and 9.2 per cent in the first three months of the year. It was the slowest growth since the 3.3 per cent in the last three months of 1975.

Inflation as measured in the Gross National Product, or GNP, was 4.4 per cent at an annual rate, off from 5.2 per cent in the previous quarter.

Lebanese approve cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Leaders of the warring factions in Lebanon reacted with general approval Tuesday to the cease-fire plan hammered out at a weekend meeting of Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia.

But trouble threatened over the composition of a proposed 30,000-member peacekeeping army. Sporadic fighting continued.

"Thank God the results of the conference were positive," Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, a moderate Christian, said in Damascus en route home from the meeting in Riyadh with Palestine guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat and the leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Kuwait.

Student default rates discussed

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Student loan default problems will continue unless the state student assistance programs are revised. But, according to Ed Martin, Texas Student Association (TSA) public information officer, no one in the state legislature is considering such a proposal.

The federal Office of Education has restricted loan money for schools with a high loan default rate. The Hinson-Hazelwood loan program will soon be affected by the restrictions, Martin said, and he feels the loss will severely hurt students' chances to continue their education.

Martin said in an editorial in University of Houston's Daily Cougar that the high loan default rate in Texas is caused by too many students getting loans who should not.

Texas is losing Guaranteed Student Loan money, Martin said, because the Office of Education is putting tighter restrictions on states which do not serve as a guarantee agency for loans. Texas is one such state. Martin feels, though, that federal legislation will require Texas to set up such a program.

If legislation sets up the state as a backing agency, Martin said, banks will do the lending with a state guarantee. The banks will tend to lend money only to middle class students, he said, because that is the way banks operate.

Low income students, Martin said, should not have to take out loans at all, but instead depend on grants and work-study programs. Grants and work-study will

better meet the lower income students' needs, he feels, and cut down on the large amount of loan defaults.

TSA is supporting a revision of the Hinson-Hazelwood program to include the state as a guarantee agency, Martin said. TSA members also feel that money saved from lower default rates could fund the Texas Assistance Grants Program and a state-funded work-study program to supplement federal work-study programs.



Moussa

Laouali Dan Moussa (right) secretary general of the Ministry of Information in Niger gestures during an interview with The University Daily Tuesday. To the left of Moussa is an interpreter supplied by the U.S. State Department. Moussa is visiting Tech as a guest of the Information Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS). (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Information minister tells of Nigeria's mass media

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Mass Communications systems in Niger and the United States, though vastly different, serve their purposes well, according to Laouali Dan Moussa, secretary general of the Ministry of Information in Niger.

Dan Moussa, visiting the United States as a guest of Tech's Information Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, discussed mass communications in Niger, the development of a journalism school in his country and the racial conflict in South Africa in a University Daily interview Tuesday. Dan Moussa speaks French, the national language of his country, and communicates through Michael Quental, an interpreter supplied by the U.S. State Department.

Dan Moussa is responsible for the government-owned and operated Radio Niger, a daily newspaper and several

periodicals. He was appointed as Secretary General in 1970, after working as a journalist for "Le Temps de Niger" from 1969 to 1970.

"Most important organs of information in Niger are under government control," Dan Moussa said. "Each society has its own policy which becomes a system. The American system of mass communications undoubtedly fits and works for United States society," he said. "The system in Niger undoubtedly fits and works for Niger's society."

Although most newspapers in Niger are under government control, some are published by various institutions such as women's groups, student associations and labor unions, he said. His country also supports local newspapers in various regional languages to promote better understanding of issues, Dan Moussa said. "We have a project to create

a journalism school in Niger," Dan Moussa said. "This school would be for the training of middle level journalists. The emphasis in the school will be put on the nationalistic aspects of African and international relations," he said.

Most of the people of Niger support the struggle against

white minority rule in South Africa, Dan Moussa said, even though Niger is geographically far from the problem.

"In southern Africa, the white population is only one-fifth of the total population of the area. Blacks became aware of this situation and revolted against it," he said.

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Pullen movie review

Acting, directing superb in spinetripping film

"Is it safe?" The question is demanding posed by Christian Szell. "Is it safe?" he beckons again. Szell then plunges the dental drill into Levy's mouth.

The above is one of many gruesome scenes from John Schlesinger's new *Marathon Man*, now playing at the Fox.



DOUG PULLEN

A horrifying combination of excellent screenplay by William Goldman (who also penned the book of the same name), superb acting and enticing direction from Schlesinger make the film the most superior product on the local screens.

Goldman's screenplay is spinetripping. It plays chilling havoc with an unsuspecting audience. His work is peppered with terrifying images and the script provides the actors with haunting dialogue (for example the "is it safe?" phrase that is prevalent throughout the film). In general, the screenplay is the chief reason why "Marathon Man" can scare you out of your pants.

The story involves a handsome, innocent graduate student named Levy (Dustin Hoffman) who becomes entangled in a sticky web of international plot play. The son of a Jew who committed suicide during the McCarthy era purge, Levy diligently works to vindicate his allegedly guiltless father.

Levy is also aspiring to run in the marathon. He idolizes the runner Bikila who won the Olympic Gold medal during the '64 Tokyo Olympics. Levy

conditions himself by running daily, but little does the protagonist realize that he will be running more than he planned.

The chase begins when Levy meets and falls in love with a beautiful German girl (played by Marthe Keller in her American film debut) and, soon after, sees his globe-trotting brother (Roy Scheider). His sibling, who uses the occupation of oil executive as a front, operates as a government hit man. There is a tag on the brother's collar, and his inevitable death pulls Levy into the suspenseful horror story.

Goldman adds dimension to his screenplay with minute, but absorbing, details. Levy's love for the girl and his ambition, among other things, contribute to the underlying story of the Jews striking back at their German genocide maniacs.

The acting, especially that of stars Hoffman and Laurence Olivier, delivers this thrilling story. Hoffman brilliantly portrays the lone fugitive. He handles the demanding role with poise and talent. His face twitches uncontrollably during nervous close ups, his screams make you feel the agony in the gory scenes and his tender glances in the rare affectionate scenes radiate warmth.

Christian Szell, one of the more notorious Nazi war criminals, is played with the

expertise that the role requires. Laurence Olivier shines in the part. He plays Szell with the cold, cruel, calm that makes the putrid man breathe. Olivier answers the call the part demands.

John Schlesinger's smooth, articulate direction contributes greatly to the total product.

The camera runs with Levy. Levy paces "Marathon Man." Schlesinger uses fades, shots of arches (in France and in fountains), waterfalls and mirrors to tell the unspoken portions of the story. If he doesn't scare you with fear inducing darkness (that vast unknown) or blood, Schlesinger WILL scare you nonetheless. Chalk one up for the director of "Midnight Cowboy."

Finally, "Marathon Man" is as bloody and nihilistic as a Peckinpah film. The spurring, warm, red liquid, murder and fear—all are factors that make this motion picture leap and lash from the screen.

If for no other reason, you may want to see "Marathon Man" for dental purposes. Then you may never want to see a dentist again.



Marathon man

William DeVane (right) examines the wounded hand of fellow government agent Roy Scheider (left). The scene is from the new movie "Marathon Man" showing at the Fox. The film also stars Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier.

Annuals ready for distribution

Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center has received the past due shipment of the 1976 College Placement Annuals, according to Robert Jenkins, director of the Placement Center.

The shipment of annuals was detained due to flood conditions in the course of delivery, Jenkins said.

The College Placement Annual is a nationwide composite of companies who are actively seeking resumes from students for specified job openings.

The companies are listed in the annual according to both the occupational breakdown and the order of the alphabet. Each company entry lists the company contact's name and address, a short description of the job and available job positions.

The annuals are being distributed through the Placement Center, located in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building, to students, especially graduating seniors, who are registered with the center, Jenkins said.

The annual is free to all undergraduate students.

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Sing song

The Kappa's and SAE's are pictured here in their production of "Bye Bye Birdie" in last year's University Sing. The Phi Mu Alpha sponsored event will again be held this spring

and any student organization is invited to participate. The organizational meeting is tonight at 8 in room 205 of the Music Building.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SIGMA DELTA CHI
The society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Mass Communications, room 243. Progress of the Miss Texas Tech-Miss Playmate pageant will be discussed. Members are also reminded to bring their dues.

RECREATION AND LEISURE SOCIETY
Recreation and Leisure Society will meet at 8 tonight at Pizza Inn, 2102 Broadway.

ETA SIGMA PHI
Eta Sigma Phi Senior Classical League is sponsoring a talk on Roman Gardens by Elizabeth Safer, professor of architecture at 4:30 p.m. today in the Architecture Building, room 7. Election of officers will follow.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps will host their second open smoker in conjunction with their 40th Anniversary Rush at 8 tonight at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Tech Museum. The smoker was incorrectly posted as taking place on Monday. All persons interested in the organization are invited to attend. Former Saddle Tramps president Ricky Knox will speak, and the Kappa Pickers will entertain. Dress for the smoker is casual. For more information, call the Saddle Tramp office at 742-3885.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English society, is now accepting applications for membership for 1976-77. Membership requirements are a standing of junior or senior, completion of 12 hours of English, students must be English majors, minors or specialists and have a grade point average of 2.0 or better in English. For more information call Dr. James Foster at 742-2526. Deadline for applications is 3 p.m. Thursday.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL
The Arts and Science Council will meet at 8:30 tonight in BA 51.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary broadcasting fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in room 110 of the Mass Comm Building.

BA COUNCIL
BAC will meet at 6:30 tonight in BA 256.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the UC.

CIVIL ENGINEERS
ASCE will meet tonight in room 53 of the CAME Building. There will be no speaker. After a short meeting refreshments will be served.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION COUNCIL
Student council for the college of education meets at 6 tonight in room 335 of the Administration Building.

WOMEN'S LAW DAY
Women's Law Caucus will sponsor the Women's Law Day at 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. today, in the UC Coronado Room. Events will include displays and paneled discussions composed of professional women lawyers and women law students. Students, especially women, interested in Law School should attend.

POM-PON
Pom-pom practice and tryout group sign up will be 9:15 - 11:15 p.m. Thursday in the men's gym.

UNIVERSITY SING
University Sing will have an organizational meeting at 8 tonight in the Music Building, room 205. Any group wishing information on University Sing please send a representative.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
Kappa Tau Alpha, the Mass Communications honorary society will have its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in 110 MCE. Plans for the fall membership drive will be finalized, so all members should plan to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Noon dialogue will be at 12:30 today at

3420 15th. A meal will be served for 75 cents and the speaker will be Melissa Griggs, editor of the UD.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 5:40 p.m. today in room 105 of the Mass Comm Building.

AGGIE COUNCIL
Aggie Council will meet at 7 tonight in 319 of AG.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Young Republican workshop will meet at 7 tonight at Ford Headquarters in the Sussex Bldg., next to Varsity Bookstore.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary society will have a meeting concerning initiation at 4:30 p.m. in the Qualla Room of Foreign Language and Math.

HOME COMING ACTIVITIES
Homecoming queen applications and parade float rules are available in the Saddle Tramp office in X-90. The deadline for turning in parade float applications is Oct. 27, and Nov. 3 for queen applications.

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4 Pronoun	4 Post	38 Climbing	57 Rocky hill
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11 Negation	6 Beginner	41 Trade	60 Attempt
13 Puzzle	7 Woman's name	43 Movement	62 Initials of
15 Teutonic deity	8 Quote (abbr.)	44 Saint (abbr.)	26th President
16 Far	9 For example (abbr.)	46 Compass point	64 Symbol for tantalum
18 Men's nickname	10 Besmirches	48 Capricious	
19 Exalts	12 Cyprinoid fish		
21 Falstuffer	14 Snake		
22 Mild expletive	17 Mountain lake		
24 Vessels	20 Steak		
26 Sea eagle	23 Earth goddess		
28 Before	24 Hebrew letter		
29 Dropsy	25 Merganser		
31 One following	27 Way out		
33 Senior (abbr.)	30 The sweetsop		
34 N.L. baseball team	32 Civil injury		
36 Disturbance			
38 Note of scale			
40 Dampens			
42 Decreases			
45 Qualifying word (pl.)			
47 Proverbs			
49 Jog			
50 Region			
52 Partner			
54 Latin conjunction			
56 Symbol for nickel			
58 Remuneration			
59 Pronoun			
61 Thing done			
63 Newspaper executive			
65 Macaw			
66 Postscript (abbr.)			
67 One, no matter which			
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1 Fruit drink			
2 Punctuation			

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Sinclair Gallery Print Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Porch.
Mordine and Company, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
League Bowling and Co-Recreational Table Tennis entries due.
"Gold Diggers" and "42nd Street," films, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
- THURSDAY**
Sinclair Gallery Print Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Porch.
Volleyball, New Mexico State, 6 p.m., here.
Chalk talk, Dr. Kamalaskha on physics, 7:30 p.m., UC Large Meeting Room.
Mordine and Company, performance, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Search for the Nile," episode 2, film, 7 p.m., Mahon Library.
- FRIDAY**
Sinclair Gallery Print Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Porch.
Volleyball Tournament, North Texas State University, Denton.
- SUNDAY**
"Pioneers of Modern Painting-Manet," film 2 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
"The Haunting," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
French Chamber Music, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.
- MONDAY**
"Mighty Mouse," video, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Golf Tournament, Houston Baptist University, Houston.
Sound and Light Show, UC.
- Tennis, Schreiner College**
Fall Invitation, Kerrville.
"Women In Love," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
- SATURDAY**
Volleyball, North Texas State University, Denton.
Tennis Schreiner College Fall Invitation, Kerrville.
Tech vs. Arizona, 7:30 p.m., here.
Dance - Swim, 10 p.m., Aquatic Center.

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10:45-12:15
2:15-3:45

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Chuck McDonald

Slicker turns kicker and discovers life

Let's face it — this is cow country. Whether or not we want to admit it, anyone who has grown up in West Texas is at least a little bit kicker. So when the Tech Rodeo Association sponsored its annual rodeo last weekend, I felt like I owed it to my heritage to at least check it out.

I had never been to a rodeo before (heck I don't even own a cowboy hat) and I was a little apprehensive about going alone. I had to find an expert. Luckily there's a girl in my English class who wears western shirts, wrangler jeans, boots, and one of those belts with the big buckle and her name on the back (that was the clincher), so I approached her with the idea.



She wasn't too fired up about going out with a guy who doesn't even own a pick-up truck, much less a pair of boots, but she was dying to go to the rodeo. As long as word didn't get back to her kin-folk (those are like relatives), in Jacksboro she figured she'd be safe.

MY FIRST impression of the rodeo was the overwhelming stench that engulfed me right as we walked into the coliseum. And you didn't have to be a farm boy to recognize the source of the smell either. So we settled into our seats above the bucking shoots, THE place to sit my expert informed me.

The participating colleges were almost all completely unknown to me; Tarleton State, Cisco J.C., Howard County J.C., etc. I quickly learned that many of these schools, although small, were "rodeo schools." For instance Tarleton doesn't have a football team but they do have a pretty big rodeo program that the school supports vigorously. Thanks anyway, but I think I prefer Jones Stadium on a Saturday night.

The rodeo passed quickly before me as a blur of kicking, yelling, riding and falling down (sounds like a football game doesn't it). And of course lassos were flying everywhere. I remember some unusual things though.

IN THE BARBACK and saddle bronc riding, contestants were allowed to hold on with only one hand. This seemed like asking someone to swim the English Channel with one arm tied behind his back.

The girls events really shook me up. I'd never realized that girls also got dressed up in cowboy clothes, got on a horse and got after it. They were really good, but I was awful disappointed. I had this vision of sweet little southern gals in long dresses with parasols sitting quietly on the sidelines.

Two events impressed even a cynical city slicker like myself — bull-dogging and bullriding. Both were exciting, difficult and dangerous. Maybe I'm just an instinctive coward, but there is no way I'd even wrestle a steer or ride a wild bull. I didn't even have the guts to watch, but my date wouldn't let me leave.

RIGHT IN THE middle of the events the lights went out and out came Mickey Gilley. For those of you not right up with country and western music, he's kind of like Leon Russell with a hair cut — same build, same funky piano, similar stage manager but a completely different type of music.

He played all his hits and a medley of all the country western standards. Undoubtedly his best number was "The Girls all Get Prettier at Closing Time" — the story of my life.

By the time the rodeo started back up again I was really getting into the country spirit but I was feeling terribly out of place. Self-consciously, I pulled my hair back behind my ears and slumped down in my seat. I wanted to belong so badly — heck I would have sold my soul for a couple of toothpicks to nonchalantly stick in my mouth like all the other guys.

After the rodeo it was off to the Cow Palace. Where else could you possibly go after the rodeo? Everyone else must have had the same idea because the line outside the place rivaled even those I've encountered at registration.

IT WAS ALSO my first time to venture into the Cow Palace but everyone was required to check in their hats at the door so that put me on an equal level with everyone else. There are four basic C&W dances: the two-step, polka, waltz and the cotton-eyed-Joe. My date gave me a crash course in all four, it's a good thing she was wearing boots. After awhile my feet were bleeding and my knees were going out, but she wanted to keep going. I crawled off to a corner and started inhaling beer. Things started looking better and I really got into the music. Particularly, "Silver Wings," "Green Snakes on the Ceiling," "Who's Julie?" and one of my all time favorites, "Pop a Top (again)."

Needless to say they had to kick us out of the Cow Palace at about 2:30 a.m. It was late when I got in but I was too fired up to get to sleep. I couldn't get out of the mood, frantically I spun the dial on the radio until I found a country western station.

And as truckers rolled down endless highways and honky-tonk queens broke a million hearts and all kinds of down-and-out men got drunk, Chuck the cowboy fell asleep.



Duniven?

No, Tech's famous number 15 Tommy Duniven has not changed styles. Pictured above is Picador quarterback Johnny Johnson of Houston, who was slightly injured in Monday night's loss to the TCU Wogs. (photo by Todd Larsen)

Allison's knee, McCright's leg concern Tech coaches

By FRED HERBST
UD Sportswriter

Starting quarterback Rodney Allison suffered a leg injury during the Rice game last Saturday that may hamper his effectability this weekend against Arizona, according to Head Coach Steve Sloan.

"He has a hyperextended knee," Sloan said. "The trainers have told me he (Allison) might be able to workout this Wednesday."

Allison's injury apparently occurred sometime in the third quarter, although the junior quarterback didn't tell anyone about his injury until after the 37-13 Tech victory.

"They put ice on it (Allison's knee) after the game," Sloan said, "and it didn't look that serious. But the next day it looked a lot worse."

"I hurt it in the third quarter," Allison said. "But, when I got hit, I thought it was just a

little bruise." Allison said that as long as he was moving around on the knee during the game, it gave him no problems.

"But when I was sitting out the fourth quarter, I could feel it getting cold," Allison said, "and it started to stiffen up on me."

Allison on his own status for the game said, "I feel I'll be ready to play ... my knee is starting to loosen up and I'm getting a little more flexibility in it."

The only other notable injury in the Rice contest, besides the normal bumps and bruises, was to junior

linebacker Gary McCright, who suffered what Sloan termed a "bruised leg." McCright's starting status for Saturday's game is questionable.

On the brighter side of the injury picture, starting fullback Jimmy Williams, who did not play in the Rice contest, is recovering well from his leg injury that had been hampering him since the New Mexico game.

Williams went through practice Monday and Tuesday, and although "he is not at full speed, we're hoping he'll be able to play this weekend," Sloan said.

Pastorini in wreck

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini, who escaped the San Diego defense unscathed Sunday, joined the Oiler walking wounded early Tuesday when his camper truck went out of control on a median and struck several trees.

Police said Pastorini's truck ran off the road about 4 a.m. and hit the trees where the street zig zags.

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Films back up Landry-Jordan was tackled

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday that game films back-up Lee Roy Jordan's charge that the middle linebacker was tackled from behind Sunday by St. Louis guard Conrad Dobler.

"The Cardinals seem to get by with holding, maybe we ought to try it," quipped the unruffled Cowboy coach. "Dobler tackled Lee Roy from behind, no doubt about it."

Jordan suffered a knee injury on the play but was expected to be ready for Sunday's National Football League game against Chicago.

Asked if he thought St. Louis' alleged holding tactics were responsible for the Cowboys not trapping quarterback Jim Hart in the 21-17 loss, Landry said "Well, they have a good group of linemen. And Hart has the ability to throw the ball away. He's only been trapped four times this year. It's amazing how he (Hart) gets rid of the ball. They hold to a certain degree."

Landry said Dallas lost because "We didn't play to our strength. We didn't do the things that got us 5-0 like passing, catching and protecting on pass defense. We had Mel Gray double covered both times he caught touchdown passes. I don't know what else we can do. There's no way I can defend getting beaten by St. Louis in a key game."

LANDRY CERTAINLY was far from being uptight with the loss. He joked with reporters at his weekly press conference and once said "I don't ever have second thoughts about anything...I

leave that up to you the writers."

Landry said Dallas was still right where he wanted the club in the National Conference playoffs.

"I'll take 5-2 turning the corner after seven games anytime," said Landry. "You shoot for 10-4. That will usually get you a wild card. And 11-3 or 12-2 will normally win the division."

Landry plans to make few personnel changes to shake up his team.

"I think you'll see Preston Pearson playing a more prominent role," said Landry.

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MAIN & X

Raiders jump past Ohio State, now ranked eighth in AP poll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defending champion Oklahoma moved into the top five behind Michigan, Pitt, Nebraska and UCLA in this week's Associated Press College football poll after beating Kansas 28-10.

Kansas' loss dropped the Jayhawks from 15th place out of the ratings for the first time this year while four other teams made their season debuts in the poll—No. 16 Iowa State, No. 19 South Carolina and East Carolina and Mississippi State, tied for 20th.

Michigan, 6-0 after a 38-7 thumping of Northwestern, remained No. 1 with 58 first-place votes and 1,232 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports

writers and broadcasters.

PITT, NEBRASKA and UCLA also held their ground, with Pitt receiving the other four first-place votes after a 36-19 victory over Miami, Fla. The Panthers, 6-0, received 1,088 points. Nebraska, 5-0-1, had 930 points after blitzing Kansas State 51-0 and UCLA,

THE AP TOP TWENTY

1. Michigan (58)	6-0-0	1,232
2. Pitts (4)	6-0-0	1,088
3. Nebraska	5-0-1	930
4. UCLA	5-0-1	896
5. Oklahoma	5-0-1	718
6. Maryland	6-0-0	534
7. S. Calif.	4-1-0	513
8. Texas Tech	4-0-0	488
9. Ohio St.	4-1-1	463
10. Georgia	5-1-0	403
11. Florida	4-1-0	266
12. Notre Dame	4-1-0	253
13. Texas	2-1-1	166
14. Houston	4-1-0	100
15. Arkansas	3-1-0	71
16. Iowa St.	5-1-0	54
17. Missouri	4-2-0	40
18. Alabama	4-2-0	25
19. S. Carolina	5-2-0	16
20. E. Carolina	6-0-0	13
the Miss. St.	5-1-0	13

also 5-0-1, gathered 896 points after routing Washington State 62-3.

The 5-0-1 Sooners moved up from sixth to fifth with 718 points, changing places with 6-0 Maryland, which battled to a 17-15 triumph over Wake Forest.

Others in the Top Ten are 4-1 Southern California, 4-0 Texas Tech, 4-1 Ohio State and 5-1 Georgia.

Southern Cal, idle last weekend, climbed from No. 8 to No. 7 while Texas Tech jumped from 10th to eighth by beating Rice 37-13. Ohio State, a 30-20 victor over Wisconsin, remained No. 9 while Georgia moved up to No. 10 from 11th with a 45-0 victory over Vanderbilt.

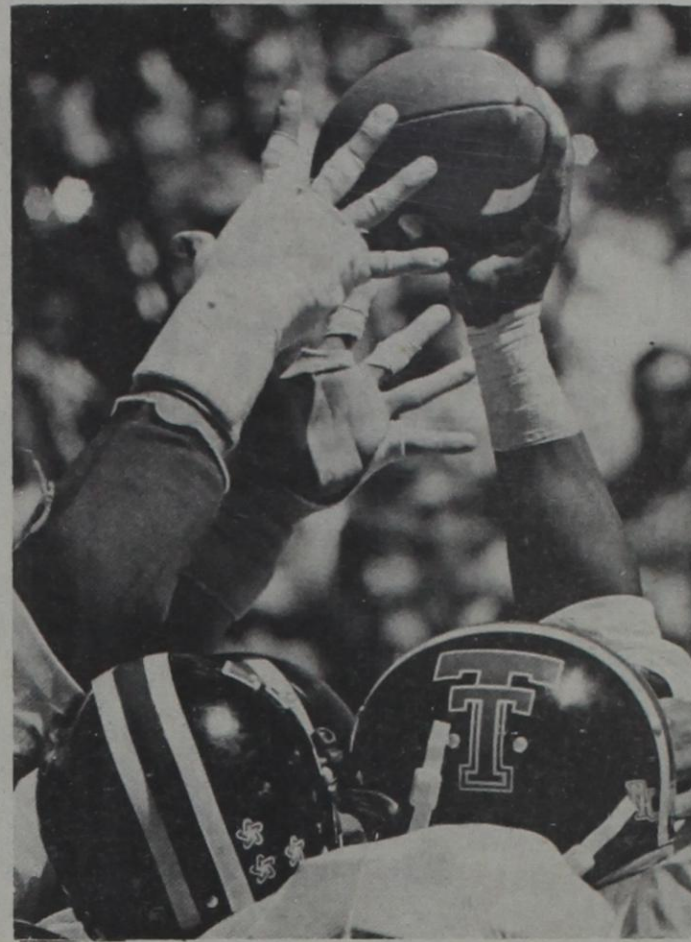
MISSOURI, 4-2 after losing to Iowa State, tumbled from seventh to 17th.

Others in the second Ten are No. 11 Florida, No. 12 Notre Dame, No. 13 Texas, No. 14 Houston, No. 15 Arkansas and No. 18 Alabama.

Last week's Second Ten was Texas Tech, Georgia, Florida, Texas, Notre Dame, Kansas, Louisiana State and Mississippi tied for 16th, followed by Arkansas, Houston and Alabama.

LSU lost to Kentucky 21-7 and Ole Miss was beaten by South Carolina 10-7.

East Carolina, 6-0, moved into the Top Twenty with a 17-3 triumph over VMI while Mississippi State, 5-1, beat Memphis State 42-33.



TD party

The Raider offense is shown celebrating following another Tech touchdown Saturday. Fans in Lubbock are celebrating three days later at the announcement that their boys are now ranked eighth in the nation by the AP. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Tickets still available

LUBBOCK—Plenty of tickets still remain for the Tech-Arizona football game Saturday night in Jones Stadium, according to ticket manager Carol Baker.

Tech officials also announced that a limited number of adult grass tickets for the Tech-Texas game will go on sale at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Texas Tech ticket office.

Also two new concession stands will be available to Tech students under the east stand of Jones Stadium for the remainder of Tech's home games.

Student I.D. cards and fall certificates of enrollment will be checked at the Arizona game. Students are reminded to be sure to have their student I.D.'s and fall certificates of enrollment when they come to the game.

A crowd of more than 40,000 is expected Saturday.

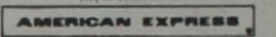
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Volleyball star follows perfectionist coach

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

Freshman Teresa "T. J." Jones was very certain at the end of her junior year where she would attend college. At that time her high school volleyball coach, Janice Hudson, had just taken on new coaching responsibilities at Texas Tech University.

"I came here because of the school and because I knew the coach and what she was like," T. J. said. "I decided as soon as Hudson left Monahans High to come to Tech."

And Tech is certainly stronger for T. J.'s decision. Jones, one of two freshman starters, was All-State two years running and an All-Star her senior year at Monahans, and she has been no less outstanding on the Tech squad this season. She has not only earned the respect of the opposing teams, but also of her teammates.

"SHE'S ONE of the easiest players to play with, as far as I'm concerned," said junior Lisa Love. "She's got a solid, poised attitude and she's really hard to shake up."

"T. J. is a real gutsy player," said sophomore Cheryl Davis. "When she's up, the team's up; when she plays well, the team responds to that and it plays well."

Jones said she was contacted by several other universities during her high school days.

"UT, ANGELO STATE and Baylor talked to me, and a lot of schools sent me stuff in the mail, but I said 'no way.' That all went in the trash can," Jones said. "Once you've had Hudson, you don't want anybody else. It's like you know you'd be stepping down to a lower level."

Jones admitted that she did have a certain advantage in workouts over the other incoming freshmen since she had been through Hudson's grueling practices for three years.



T. J.

practices. I was really lucky because I already knew all the drills."

Speaking about her coach, Jones, like most of the volleyball players, gives credit where credit is due.

"HUDSON IS THE best coach, and one of our strongest points is the way the team looks up to her and respects her," said Jones. "She's a perfectionist; she wants to win and she knows how to do it. And when she says something, it goes."

Obviously, with a season record of 30-3-1, Hudson's coaching and Tech's talent is

paying off. Jones interpreted Tech's play with an emphasis on the positive.

"We don't watch the ball like we should, so service receive is one of our weak points," she said. "But, this new defense that we've started using will work much better, because we can change it according to the hitter. Our old defense doesn't work for all the teams because it's geared only for real strong teams."

"WE'VE GOT TEAM unity, we're in good shape and we've got the best hitters and setters," Jones said. "We've got

good communication on the court and with the coach. We can talk to each other and tell each other what to do and everyone understands it." As for her future, Jones plans on going into the coaching profession.

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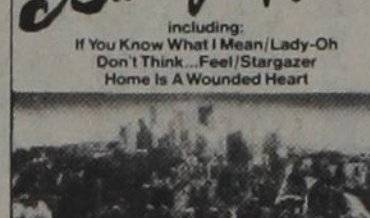
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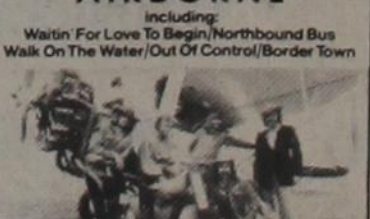
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