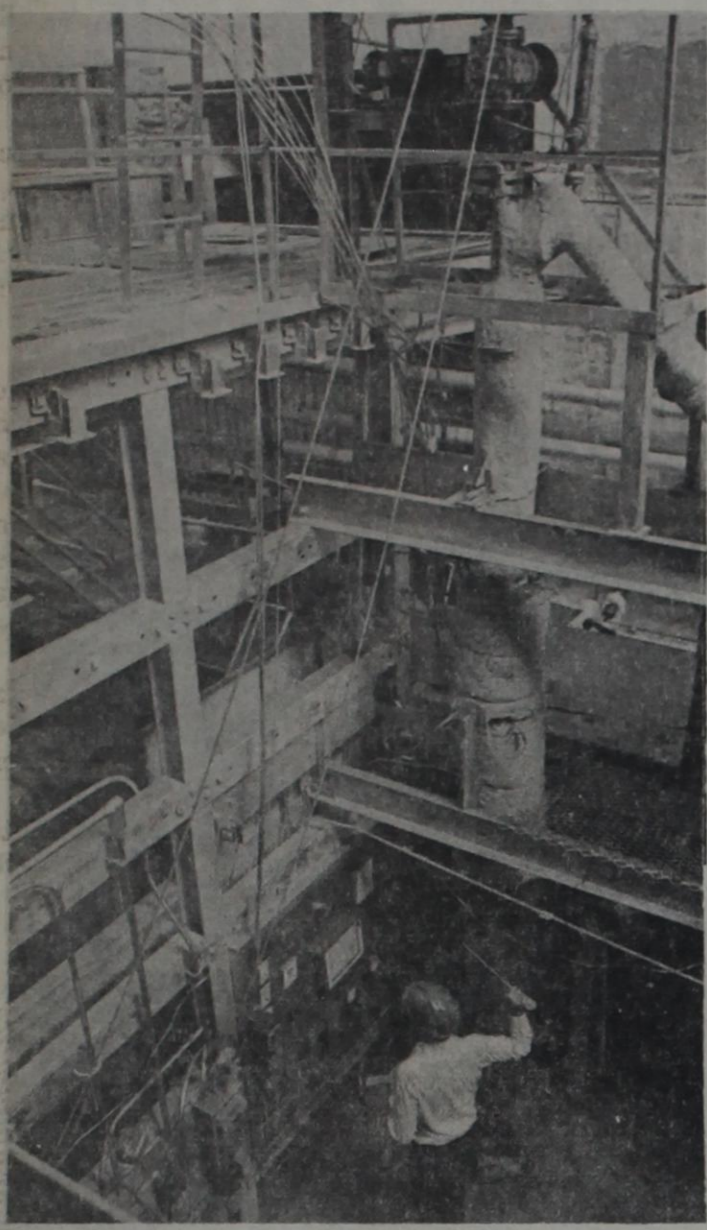


Center researches energy forms



Biomass reactor

The biomass reactor, operated by chemical engineers Dr. William Huffman and Dr. Harry Parker extracts energy fuels from feedlot cattle manure. The reactor is the only one of its kind on a university campus and the only one funded by ERDA for the thermochemical conversion of biomass.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Though Tech researchers have been conducting energy research for several years, recently Tech's initiatives have been gaining support and recognition throughout the state and nation. This is the first of a two-part series dealing with the newly formed Center for Energy Research.

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Staff

With the South Plains' winds commonly blowing at a brisk 20 knots and the sun blazing down almost daily, Lubbockites tend to complain, but Tech researchers are saying the climate is just perfect.

For years Tech researchers have been pursuing the notion the South Plains' weather was more than something to get out of. As the blustery, blistering climate was driving people to the artificial cool and calm of the indoors, Tech researchers began finding there was indeed more in the air than dust, wind, and parching heat.

There was energy. There was wind energy to generate electricity or power an irrigation pump, chemical energy in agricultural and municipal wastes and enough solar energy to drive a turbogenerator.

Recently the sun has just

begun to shine on Tech for its research initiatives in the field of energy. Begun on modest shoestring budgets, research projects in energy are beginning to find support from public and private sources.

Perhaps the biggest indication that energy research at Tech has come of age can be found in the newly formed Center for Energy Research (formerly the Institute for Energy Research).

The Center, established independent from any one academic discipline, was created in September to stimulate and develop research for alternate sources of energy.

Not unique, the Center for Energy research is one of four such institutes in Texas. The University of Texas at Austin, the University of Houston and Texas A&M have institutes or centers which are similarly supported by state funds.

The establishment of energy research institutes, centers, or private entities has become a trend as academic, business, and governmental minds strive to appease the American energy appetite.

According to the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration

(ERDA), the latest figures available show more than 1,000 entities, conducting energy research and development programs.

Among those conducting research were 584 private companies, 256 universities, 17 federal agencies, 74 state and local governments, 35 non-profit institutions, and 23 federally funded research and development centers and the number continues to grow.

Mention energy research to Dr. Stan Liberty, electrical engineering professor and Director of the Center for Energy Research and he'll say the climate around Tech is definitely changing—for the better.

"Tech possesses the location and the minds that will enable it to become a real leader in energy research initiatives," Liberty said.

To accomplish its charge of energy research and development, the center has been appropriated \$500,000 in state funds over the next two years specifically designated for energy research. In formulating the first-year budget, Liberty was faced with the task of sowing the center's support into a wide range of already existing

energy research as well as seeding proposals for new projects and new ideas.

But as Liberty found, even a quarter of a million dollars waxes small in comparison to the cost of the various energy research projects at Tech. Consequently, the center is trying to get the best results by using the funds as seed money, or initial money which will allow proposals for research to be developed, and as funds to match federal, state and private grants.

Results and productivity are major concerns of Liberty, though he expresses confidence the center is capable of making significant contributions in the field of energy research.

"One federal official asked me if we were going to use the \$500,000 just to give faculty members summer salaries and traveling money," Liberty said. "I told him, on the contrary, we will use the funds to achieve positive results and definitely make contributions to the solution of the energy problem."

With \$145,000 of the first

year funds earmarked for mature projects and proposals, Liberty is hardly scattering dollars in the wind, as many Tech researchers working in the areas of solar, wind, and biomass energy (the extraction of energy fuels from agricultural and municipal wastes) have achieved nationally recognized expertise.

Dr. James Strickland, mechanical engineering professor, has been involved in the rotor design of a verticle axis, electricity generating wind machine, called a Darrieus turbine. Much of Strickland's work has been in conjunction with Sandia Laboratories, in Albuquerque, N.M., one of the original researchers in the uses of wind energy.

Work is being done in Albuquerque on a prototype of a electricity-generating, verticle axis wind machine, which looks something like an upside down egg beater. The concept is unique and perhaps the most promising of wind generating concepts.

Artistic mischief hits Japan

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KYOTO, Japan — Katsuo Nakagawa was strolling along the famous wooded banks of the Kiyotaki River here one day admiring the bright autumn colors when, suddenly, he could not believe what he saw. There, staring back at him from the river were 141 giant eyes — pink ones, white ones and black ones — painted on rocks.

Such incidents, whether merely malicious mischief or artful expression, have been unheard of in Japan, so the mysterious eyes were reported to the police and a full investigation was launched. The result has been a bureaucratic, legalistic and artistic debate that reveals something of the social workings and values of a changing society.

It has also become a severe headache for Yoshihiro Imaeda, a seasoned detective who for a quarter of a century has dealt with simpler wrongdoings like murder and arson. "This," said Superintendent Imaeda, "is a very unusual case."

The complexity arises because almost everyone with a stated opinion denounces the painted eyes as offensive to the rural river's natural

beauty but there does not seem to be any law prohibiting them. While newspapers and officials call for stern action against the culprits, policemen and prosecutors are hesitating since any acquittal could endorse the legality of similar freelance graffiti anywhere.

"We must be very cautious in this case," a prefectural official explained. "If we lost it would be a bad loss of face, and it might encourage others to pull the same stunt."

The mysterious tale of the painted eyes began in September when Nakagawa, as he has once or twice a week for three decades, went to the river to sing his favorite folksongs far from complaining neighbors. Like millions of others he regards that particular river area, called Takao, as one of the most picturesque in Japan — especially in fall, when the maples turn the steep hillsides into bright hues of red and gold.

Restaurants, tearooms and sake shops, some built on stilts, line much of the mossy, gracious gorge where the river trickles among the rocks on the northwestern outskirts of this ancient Japanese capital. Though there is a

official in charge of maintenance of the river. "The eyes are awful and primitive. I think they just wanted some media attention. If so, they must be happy because they sure got it."

He immediately checked the River Law, but found no provision against painting rocks. Similarly the Scenic Preservation Law and the Ancient Capital Preservation Ordinance. Officials even checked the outdoor billboard regulations, but it was decided that rocks are not billboards and eyes are not advertisements.

Superintendent Imaeda, calling the case unprecedented, commented: "The legislators who wrote all these laws never expected this sort of incident. Such crimes were unimaginable here."

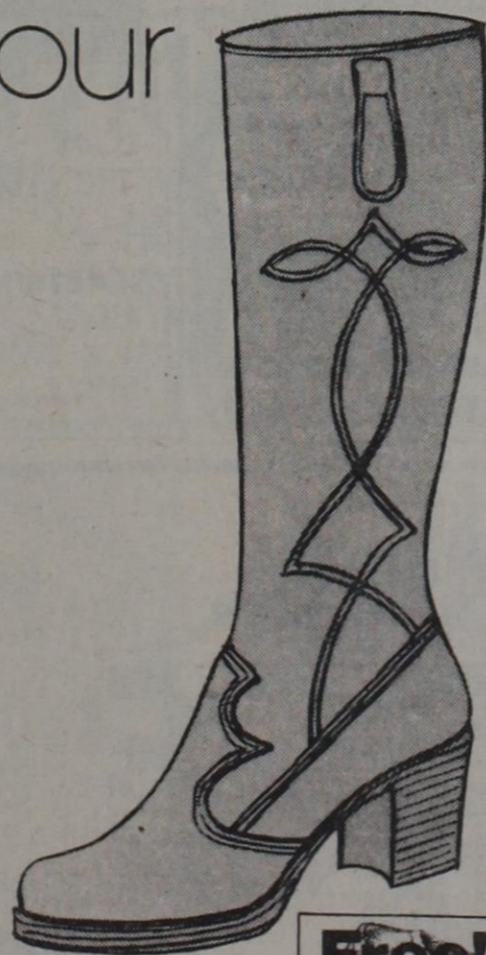
The police, the prefectural government and the prosecutor are meeting to consider the next move. Only after they have reached a consensus will the prefecture file a complaint, the police launch an official inquiry and the prosecutor place charges.

Overlooked for the moment is that the authorities have no idea who painted the rocks. They know only that the act took about five gallons of oil paint and several hours to complete and will likely require blowtorches to undo at substantial taxpayer expense. They speculate that four or five young people were involved, which happens to coincide with the number spotted in the area just before Nakagawa went out singing.

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Development slices into Appalachian Trail

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HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. —The hikers trudging the Appalachian Trail as it snaked along the top of the Blue Ridge paused a few minutes for a look at the long valley spreading far beneath them. Bathed in the late morning sunlight, the treetops glowed warmly in red, yellow and russet tints as far as the eye could see.

Steven Golden, the National Park Service's project assistant for the Appalachian Trail, had a sly look in his eye as he gestured toward the shimmering mass of color. "People didn't realize," he said, "what a lot of work that takes. Volunteers had to paint every one of those leaves by hand."

It was a fine day for hiking "The Trail," as those familiar with the path call it. The sky was clear blue after several days of rain and the air was mild but bracing. Leaves crunched underfoot and the wet earth gave off a fragrant smell. As the group walked

through the columns of oaks, hickories and maples, it was easy to imagine being in a wilderness instead of on the heavily used footpath only an hour away from the nation's capital.

BUT AS THE PATH curved sharply, the illusion was quickly dispelled. There, crowding right up to the edge of the trail, was a clearing filled with an unpainted house, ramshackle trailers, a rusting old stove, and piles of used tires. A German shepherd snarled and strained at its chain as the hikers passed by.

The Appalachian Trail is in trouble.

For much of the 2,030-mile length of the Maine-Georgia route, particularly in the crowded mid-Atlantic and New England states, developers, road builders and industry are lapping around the edges.

Already, 181 miles of the trail require walking along roads instead of through woods. Housing developments are springing up along the

trail's right-of-way. Second-home builders are snapping up private lands through which the trail passes.

"IT'S NOT MUCH of a hiking experience when you can see into people's backyards and swimming pools as you go," said Henry W. Lautz, executive director of the Appalachian Train Conference, which coordinates the volunteer efforts to maintain the trail.

The pressures for the land have continued to build along the crowded Eastern Seaboard. "If we don't do something soon," said Lautz, "we won't have an Appalachian Trail."

Last month, the House of Representatives passed amendments to the National Trails Systems Act that would permit the federal government to condemn and buy up to 125 acres from every mile of trail. The House also voted to make \$97 million available for land acquisition.

With this authority, the government would be able to create a buffer zone of 500 feet on each side of the trail, enough to preserve the natural character of the route.

CURRENTLY, THE GOVERNMENT is

authorized, with \$5 million, to acquire only 25 acres for each mile of trail, which could provide a protective strip of just 50 feet on each side of the path.

The new legislation passed the House by a vote of 409 to 12. The Senate is considering similar amendments and is likely to adopt them.

"As a political issue, the Appalachian Trail is like apple pie," Lautz said. "Nobody is against it." He added: "This is as good a chance as we've ever had. If this goes through, it will be enough to preserve the trail and the hiking experience it can give indefinitely."

But funding measures for the land acquisition, even after the legislation was passed by both houses, would still have to go through the appropriation process on Capitol Hill, and Congress has repeatedly demonstrated that that can be a tough hurdle.

SOME FOUR TO five million people hike the trail each year, not counting the millions more who come just to walk for a mile or two during the day in some accessible areas. About 300 people a year hike the entire Maine-to-Georgia route,

taking three months or more to do so.

The trail is considered one of the most valuable outdoor recreation areas in the East, all the more so as 70 per cent of the available recreation land is in the Western part of the country while 60 per cent of the population is in the east.

In part because of its proximity to major urban centers, including New York and Washington, the trail has been increasingly subjected to uses for which it was not intended.

Motor-bikers illegally disturb the tranquility that the long path was meant to offer. A pile of beer cans and other garbage at a shelter near

Harpers Ferry gave testimony of a party by nonhikers. Graffiti scrawled on the shelter noted that it had been used for an "Elvis Presley memorial party."

THE TRAIL, A hodgepodge of federal, state and private ownership, is maintained largely by an army of volunteers, some of whom

have been at it since the trail opened more than 50 years ago. In the South, much of the trail runs through national or state parkland and needs no buffer zones to insulate it.

But more than 650 miles of the footpath, which Lautz says is the world's longest marked trail, is without any legal protection.

Students honor 'Otto the Great'

Dr. Otto M. Nelson, associate professor of history, is the third faculty member to be honored during Faculty Recognition Week for outstanding contributions to the university.

Nelson, known in student circles as "Otto the Great,"

was commended by his students for his active interest and concern for the individual student, his interesting, informative class lectures and discussions and willingness to give time to his students.

Recipient of the Amoco Foundation Distinguished Teaching Award and the annual Phi Alpha Theta award in 1973, Nelson has established an outstanding teaching record since coming to Tech in 1965. He has taught in the Integrated Honors Program for several years and served on the Student-Faculty Honors Council.

In addition to his teaching duties, Nelson presently serves on the Faculty Council Executive Committee and is the current chairman of the Undergraduate Studies Committee. He has served on a university ad-hoc committee for the improvement of undergraduate teaching, the

University Library Committee, the executive committee of the history department and numerous search committees.

Nelson has recently received a faculty research grant to continue work on the biography of Thomas Theodor Heine. Nelson traveled to England and Germany this past summer in researching the biography.

He is most commonly noted by students for his quote of the Prussian motto, "Duty, Discipline, Sacrifice." Nevertheless, his classes always seem to be overflowing.

The professors recognized

this week are nominated by individuals and organizations from all colleges in the university and were selected on the basis of innovative teaching, leadership and overall personal and civic contributions.

Professors recognized this week have been Dr. A. Dale Flowers of Business Administration and Mary Gerlach of Home Economics.

All of the professors recognized during Faculty Recognition Week will be honored at a reception Friday, 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.



Otto Nelson

Railroad official slated for engineers' banquet

Mack Wallace, Chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil and gas in Texas, will speak on "The Energy Crisis and Its Effect on Texas," at the All-Engineers Banquet at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 18 in the Big Texan Steak Ranch banquet hall.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Wallace to the Railroad Commission in 1973 after the resignation of Byron Tunnel. Prior to his appointment, Wallace was

executive director of the Governor's Criminal Justice Council. He became chairman of the Railroad Commission in January, 1977.

Wallace serves on the Secondary Recovery Committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and is Briscoe's representative to the Interstate Mining Compact Commission, as well as a member of the Governor's Energy Advisory Council.

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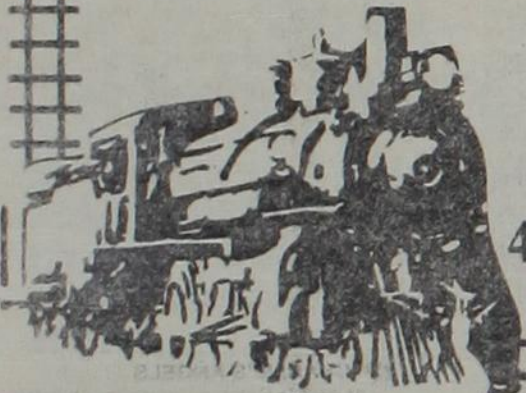
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Profile

J.D. Mangrum Singer with spirit

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor
Singer J.D. Mangrum remains the focus of attention of his group Black Oak. The group has been recording and touring for more than six years. Black Oak went through a recent personnel change with four men departing and four musicians

replacing them. Mangrum shortened his nickname, "Jim Dandy," to initials. The group shortened its name, Black Oak Arkansas, to simply Black Oak. The blond-haired singer used to wear tight leather pants, was often shirtless and was known for his raunchy antics like undulating while squat-

ting and singing on stage. But the singer has gone through changes, just like his band. Mangrum has toned down the ostentatious stage character. Now he even wears expensive clothing onstage. Black Oak was in town to perform a show before Blue Oyster Cult was to appear. Mangrum discussed himself and the group in an interview with The University Daily.

Mangrum credits Black Oak's, and his, success to an energy force. That energy force is something spiritual, he said. "Stand By Your Own Kind," from new album "Race With the Devil," is representative of that force. "It's very much my Christian upbringing," he said. "It takes all different races to hold hands to make a humanity," he said. "That song is kind of common sense, common language, a way to express it."

The earlier Black Oak was limited to only two or three keys, Mangrum restricted to singing in those keys and the result was a croakish sounding voice, he said. "I had to do the old gut-wrench special," he said of the croak. "You know, where it's very gutty."

The new group is better and more versatile than the old one, Mangrum said. "The new group has all the power that the old group ever had, but the show, which was a big asset before, is better than ever. "They (the new group) have more charisma. They move gracefully—good ingredients to me—they can become alive at any given moment," he said. Mangrum wasn't knocking his old band, he said. He was, rather, trying to tell the public that the old band got what it wanted out of the music business and decided to retire.

"We (the old band) wanted to do what these guys (the new ones) want to do. We came together very naturally. I've known most of these guys for 12 years, you know," he said. The new group's talent and versatility gave the singer reason to continue in rock, he said.

But Mangrum isn't restricting himself to rock anymore. Film director Ken Russell asked the singer to appear in an upcoming movie. Russell has directed rock star Roger Daltrey previously. Mangrum said he couldn't divulge the script. He did say the film's production will begin in the summer. The branching out of his talents has helped liberate Mangrum's character.

"It's not a fake, contrived character that is necessary," he said. Mangrum said also that the new group has been instrumental in the switch to a more casual "Jim Dandy" on stage.

"The keys have to be put in to where I feel it's a unique thing only from struggling through it (in the past) and pushing through it and becoming an energy force," Mangrum said.

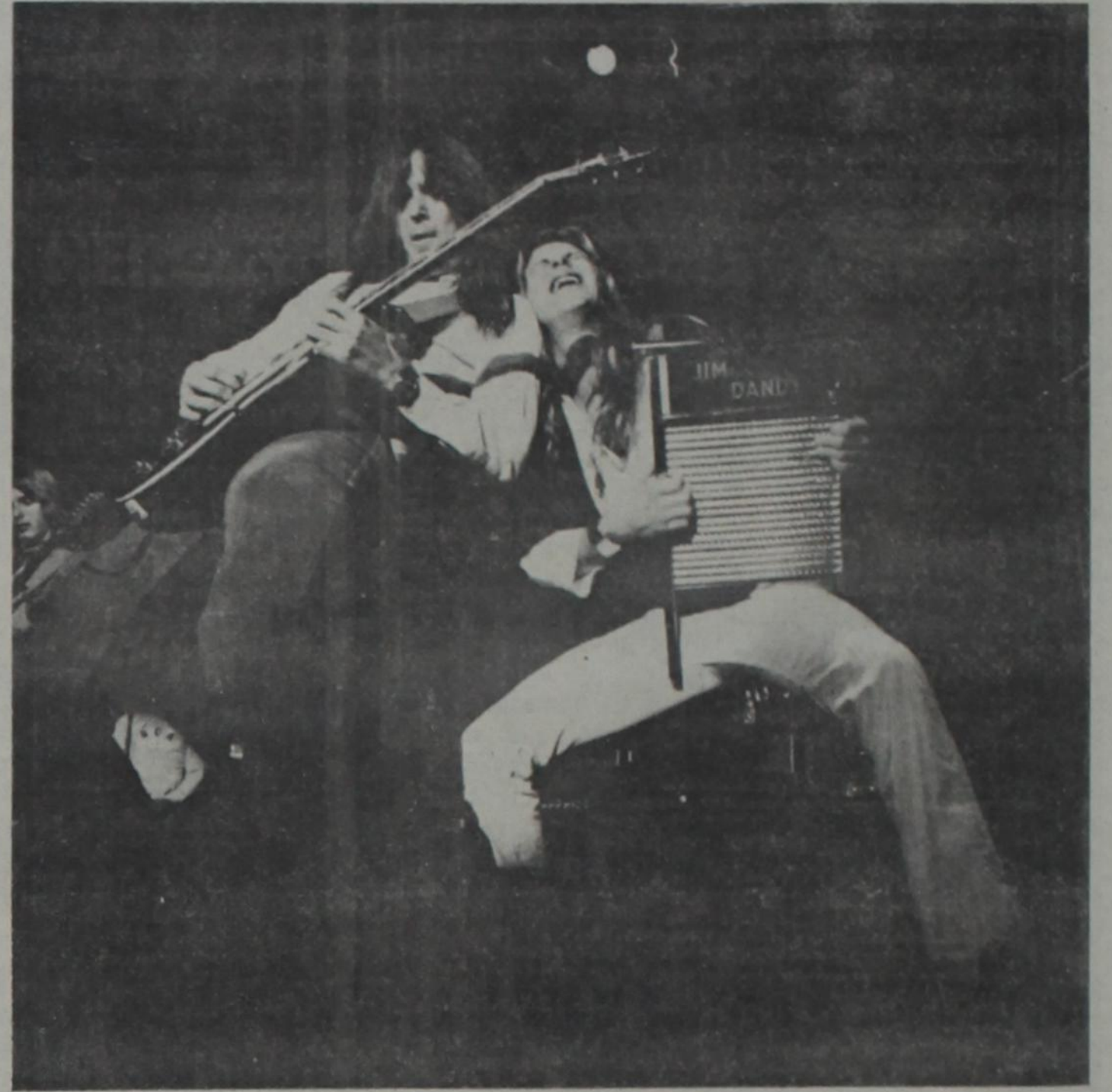
A line from the title song from "Race With the Devil" is symbolic of Mangrum's harnessing of a creative energy force through his religion.

"The last verse of 'Race with the Devil' says, 'the devil can't win, your spirit's strong,' which is the teachings of Christ," he said.

Whether it is Christ, or merely Mangrum's talent, Black Oak is a group that didn't die out. The music is Black Oak's. But the spirit is Jim Dandy's. (J.D. Mangrum photos by Dennis Copeland.)



Mangrum's hip grind



Reding and Mangrum

Entertainment

MUSIC

Tommy Overstreet tonight at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4. The University Daily incorrectly listed the show as being scheduled for Thursday night. We regret the error.

Bobby Albright and the New Country Revue through Sunday at Cold Water Country.

Bees Knees Thursday through Saturday at Fat Dawg's.

Truck through Saturday at Cold Water Country.

Carroll Welch Wednesday at the Feedlot.

Kiss and Detective Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and Flipside Records.

Steve Martin and John Sebastian Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the WTSU Field House in Canyon. Tickets are \$6 advance and \$7 the day of the show. Tickets are available at Hastings (Plainview) and the WTSU Activities Center.

MOVIES

"Ivan the Terrible," Cinematheque presentation, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.

"The Shootist" Friday at 1,

3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Colorado Room. Admission \$1. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers night at 7 Saturday in the UC Coronado Room. Films are "Follow the Fleet" and "Shall We Dance." Admission \$1.50.

THEATER

"Elizabeth I" by the University Theatre. Shows are at 8:15 Friday through Tuesday. Admission is \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$1.75 for high school and other students and \$2.50 for adults.

"Life with Father" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Shows are 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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Profile

Larry Dupre Not average football player

By BETSY MCGILL
UD Sports Staff

Larry Dupre isn't an average college football player. He's not even an average person. A lot of people wonder how he can lead such a wild life and still play football every Saturday.

"It's not tough," Dupre says. "I think my body's just tuned up for it, and I can do it. The coaches keep us in good shape."

The 6-2, 191-pound senior was recruited by Tech as a flanker in 1974.

"But," Dupre said, "one day when I first got up here Coach Carlen was watching the freshmen work out and I dropped two passes in a row and he said, 'move the boy to safety.'" And that's where he's been ever since.

LARRY WAS encouraged to play football by his dad, ex-pro L.G. Dupre who played a total of eight years for Baltimore and Dallas. But the pro didn't push his son. The game itself is enough to keep the younger Dupre interested.

In high school (Dallas' Highland Park) Larry began playing on the varsity team as a sophomore. As a junior he received all-district honors playing defense, and his senior year he won all-district offensively and defensively.

Like every high school football star, Larry had to adjust to the anonymity of being a college freshman. But it didn't seem to bother him.

"IT'S A BIG change," he said. "New friends—new everything. You're a big deal in high school, but you get up here and you're nobody. You just have to start over. It wasn't a come-down at all."

Larry is more serious about football than anything else right now.

"That's what I'm doing up here right now," he said. He doesn't like school. He's just up here to play football and have a good time. And Coach Sloan doesn't seem to get too concerned.

"He's a cool guy," Dupre said. "He doesn't say much if you're playing well."

LARRY CAN get geared up for a game on Saturday, but he's not too fond of practice.

"When you practice," he says, "you've got to be intent about it."

"But I'm a game player," he adds. "When the lights come on I'm ready to play. Practice is more of a learning thing—I don't get real fired up and want to kill people in practice. I just want to make it through. But I'm always ready to play on Saturday."

A spectator can never know exactly what goes on down on the field—the grunts and groans—the comments.

"YOU'D BE surprised at how much talking goes on," Dupre said. "It's nothing serious—mostly one-liners like 'You sissy—I'll get you on the next one' or something to that effect. You hear a lot of leather popping."

The guys are usually serious when they play, but every once in a while they are able to ease up and laugh in the huddle.

"We long for those kinds of games," Dupre said. "It doesn't happen very often. We've only played one or two like that this year. I had a pretty good time against Rice."

Larry Dupre always tries to have a good time—like this summer when he got his ear pierced.

NOW A LOT OF people have been wondering why in the world any guy would want to wear an earring.

"Let me think on that," Dupre said. "I really don't know

why. My mother pierced it for me this summer one time when a bunch of us were sitting around getting crazy. I wanted to do it for about two years, but I knew I never would.

"Well," he continued, "mom got out the needle—she didn't deaden my ear or anything—and just stuck that baby right through my ear. I said 'Oh, this won't hurt' but I'll tell you what—I was screaming 'Take that thing out!'"

"I DON'T KNOW," he said. "I guess it's just that little bit of craziness in me that made me do it. I was told the women love it, so I decided if the women love it, it can't be all bad."

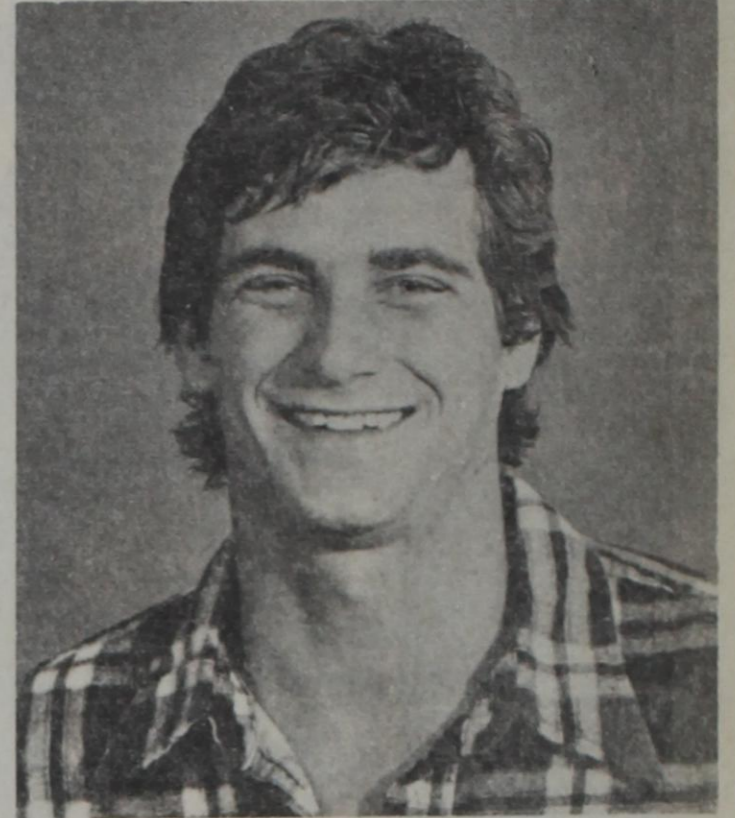
"It's kind of like a tattoo," Dupre said. "Why does anybody have a tattoo? I know one thing—males can't stand my earring. And my dad can't stand it either. But the first game I catch two interceptions, my dad's going to buy me a half carat diamond earring."

All earrings aside, Dupre knows what it takes for him to be successful in a game. On Saturdays he watches a football game on television to get fired up. Then he concentrates on getting his thoughts together.

"IT'S PRETTY complex," he said. "You've got to know what you're doing. You can't just go out there and do it. You've got to know your assignments and just get yourself mentally prepared to play."

"This is the finest defensive team I've ever played with," he said. "The coaches are doing a fine job. They prepare us real well for what the other team is going to do. We go into every game prepared."

"Experience is the name of the game," Dupre said. "I never dreamed I'd believe that. I've been told that for years, and now I know it's true."



Dupre

Changes in store for Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry, with gloating St. Louis Cardinals closing in from behind and a vicious five-game stretch ahead, indicates some changes are in store for the sputtering Cowboy offense.

And that's where heralded rookie running back Tony Dorsett comes in.

"WE HAVE TO use Tony more because he is running good," Landry said after the rejuvenated Cardinals rallied Monday night to hand the Cowboys their first defeat, 24-17, and pull to within two games of their bitter rivals in the NFC East.

The object of Landry's concern is the Cowboys' recent snotty showing and a punishing season ending stretch that includes road games against Pittsburgh, Washington and San Fran-

cisco and home clashes with Philadelphia and Denver. MEANWHILE, the 6-3 Cardinals, who have won five straight, face only the New York Giants and hapless Tampa Bay on the road and host Philadelphia, Miami and Washington.

"We haven't played good for the last three or four weeks and a loss was inevitable," said Landry after Dallas dropped to 8-1. "The Cardinals have made things interesting again in the division, particularly with us going to Pittsburgh next week. Now it's going to be tough."

In response, Conrad Dobler, the Cardinals' controversial offensive guard, jubilantly cackled, "We're moving along now."

"DALLAS HAS some tough ones coming up and by chance if they happen to give us the championship, we'll take it."

Dorsett, the Cowboys' leading ground-gainer and a second-stringer behind veteran Preston Pearson, sat out the first quarter and much of the third, but breathed life into the sluggish Dallas offense in the second period.

Dallas hadn't managed a first down until Dorsett entered the game and caught a 10-yard pass early in the second quarter. He then darted for gains of four and six yards before plunging one yard for the first of two second-quarter touchdowns.

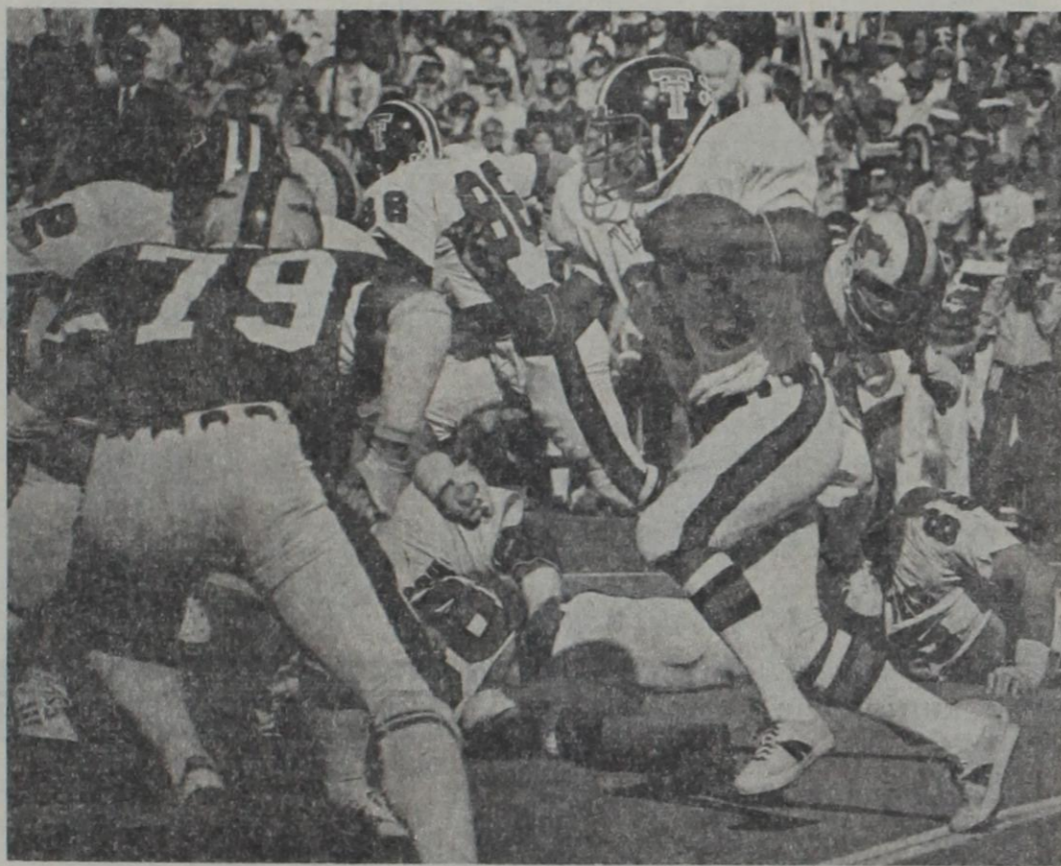
RUNNING WITH abandon, the 1976 Heisman Trophy winner ended the game with 56 yards and the touchdown, snared three passes for 33 yards and served as a decoy to spring Robert Newhouse for 61 more yards.

In a jubilant dressing room, the Cardinals echoed Dobler's assessment of the final five

weeks of the season. "I think it's obvious we have turned our season around," said quarterback Jim Hart, who burned the Dallas secondary in the second half on a 49-yard touchdown pass to Mel Gray and a surprise three-yarder to veteran Jackie Smith to give the Cardinals their first victory in Dallas since 1970.

"THE VICTORY was a great game for us to win," St. Louis Coach Don Coryell said of the game marked by the usual fistfights and shoving matches of a Dallas-St. Louis contest. "It was a game we wanted real bad."

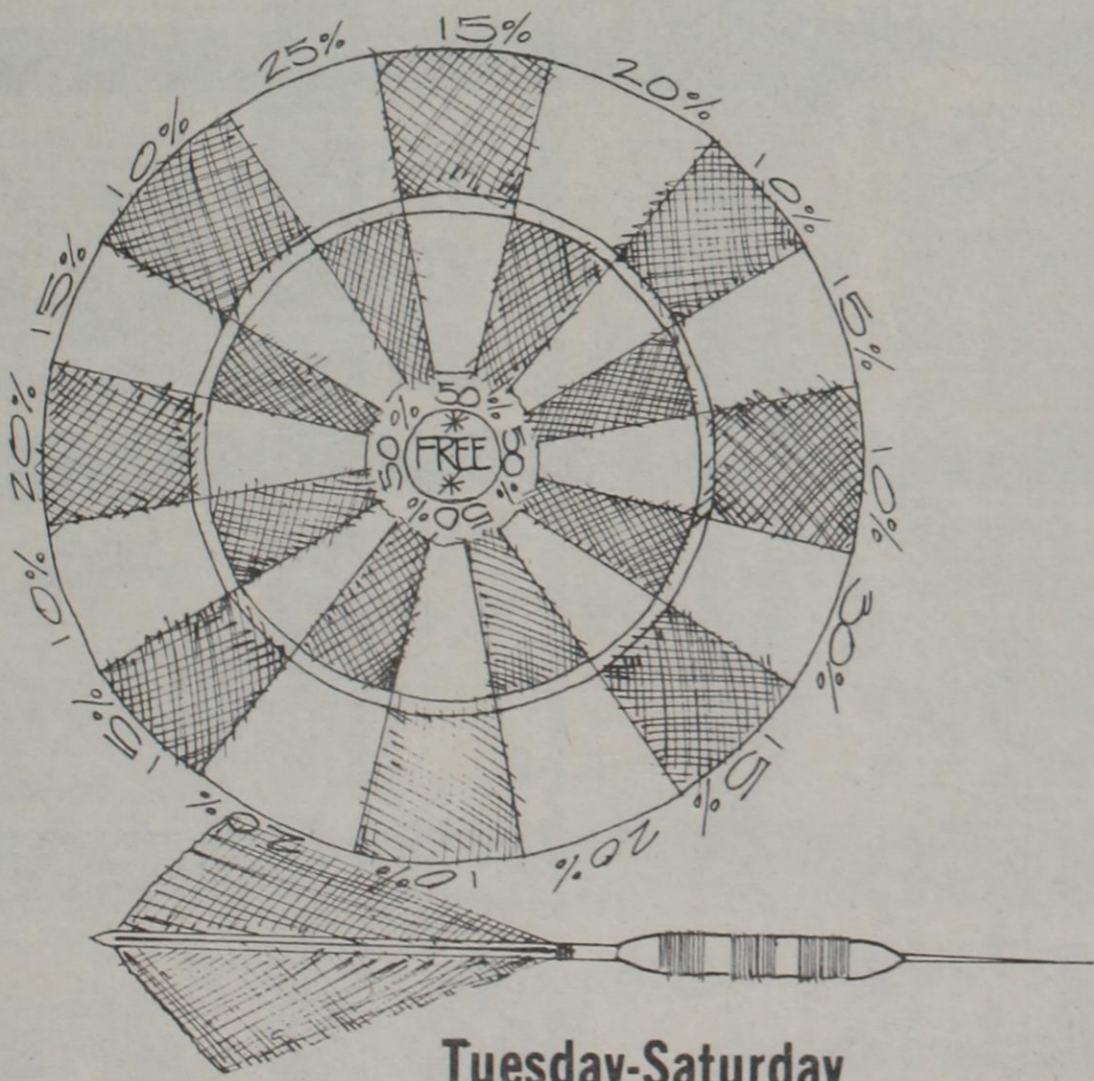
But veteran Cowboy offensive tackle Ralph Neely had his own views of the division race. "If you'll check the record," Neely said, "I believe you'll see we're 8-1. They're 6-3."



Big hole

Billy Taylor, senior fullback from San Antonio heads for the gap blasted open by the offensive line in Saturday's win over SMU. Taylor is rapidly approaching what could be the first 1,000 yard season in his career. After picking up 127 on 20 carries against the Ponies he now has 771 yards. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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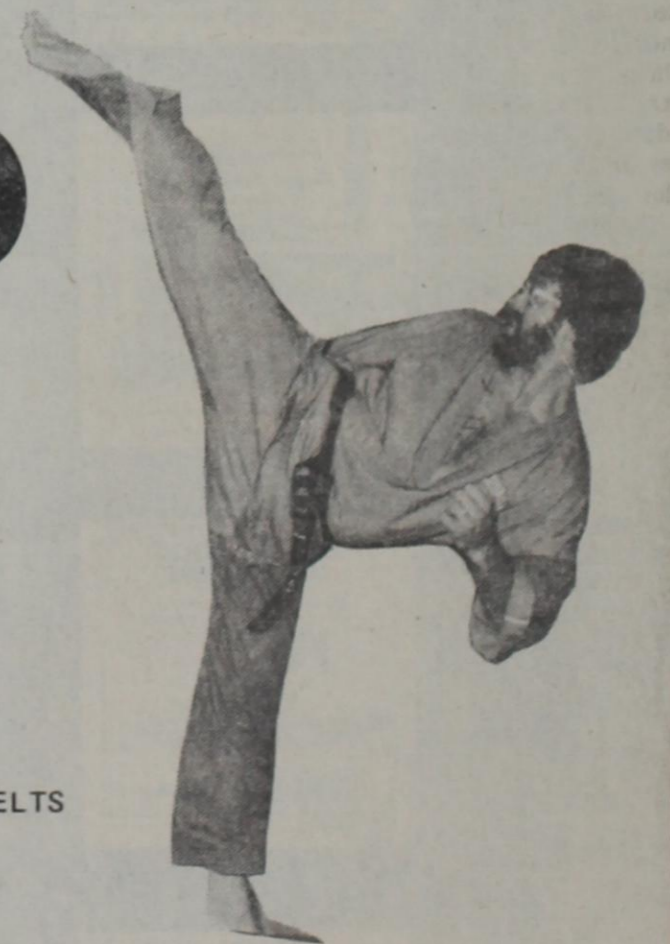
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Recreational Sports

Entries due today for Superstars

Today is the last day to enter this Saturday's Co-rec Team Superstars competition. All team entries are due today by 5 p.m. in the Recreational Sports Office in Building X-17.

Each team will consist of four men and two women with an alternate for each sex. Each team member must be enrolled and must have paid either category III or IV of the Student Service fee.

Team members cannot be on an athletic scholarship of any kind or currently be a member of a varsity squad or have earned a letter in any sport.

The team alternate may only be used when an original

team member is not able to compete because of an injury.

Competition in the Superstars event will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Superstars will consist of six events: volleyball, 880-yard dash relay, six-pack pitch-in, obstacle course, frisbee throw and tug-o-war.

Prizes will be given to teams for winning, losing, bad luck, effort, best uniforms and enthusiasm. The first place team will be awarded special prizes.

For further rules and qualification guidelines, contact the Recreational Office at 742-3351.



Get the ball
Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Sigma Pi members compete for the basketball in last week's intramural game. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Take that!
Karen Thom caught this goal attempt in last week's Water Polo play. These members of Tau Beta Sigma and Horn Hall put their efforts into this play (Photo by Karen Thom)



Bouncer
Basketball action in this picture pits Delta Sigma Phi against Delta Sigma Pi. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Duet



Socking soccer

Recreational Sports Briefs

SHOT CHAMPIONS—Host Tech Rifle Club won the Tri-State League Match recently. Tech scored a one-point victory over Hardin-Simmons University for the championship. Tech finished with 1,996 points to Hardin Simmons' 1,995 and New Mexico Military Institute's 1,975.

MEN MEETING—The Men's Intramural sports managers will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym. All managers should plan to attend.

ADVISORY BOARD ADVISORY—The Advisory Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Building X-17.

ITCHING BOWLERS—Scratch Bowlers will bowl Saturday at Lubbock Bowl on

Table Tennis meet set

A singles table tennis tournament will be this Saturday's "Morning Live" tournament event.

The table tennis tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Office in Building

Watson, Lugo win firsts

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

ENTRIES DUE

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| Basketball Free Throw | Nov. 30 |
| Basketball | Dec. 7 |
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| Basketball Free Throw | Nov. 29 |
| 3 on 3 Basketball | Nov. 29 |
| Basketball | Dec. 9 |
| CAMPUS COMMUNITY PROGRAM | |
| Men's Volleyball | Dec. 2 |

Bobby Lugo, Karen Watson won individual honors and Smed, a men's team, won first-place team honors in the 1977 Cross Country Recreational Meet Saturday.

Bobby Lugo came in first out of 25 runners with a 10:47.5 time in the men's division. Bruce Faulk of Smed followed Lugo for second place and Bill Brasch and Henry Arellano came in third and fourth.

Clark William finished fifth and Gary Rash, sixth.

Watson was timed at 6:59.0, good for first place in the women's division. Donna Carlson and Mikii Simpson came in second and third.

Smed was the team winner. Faulk, Chuck Shelton, Randy Petty, William Petty, Wayne Fewell and Alan Parks made up the Smed team.

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| CO-REC BASKETBALL | | | Greek II | | | Photons | | | 39 | | | 11-9-77 | | |
| 11-13-77 | | | Sigma Nu-Thetas forfeit | | | 25 TNT | | | Campus Advance 13-14 | | | Tau Beta Sigma 11-12 | | |
| Greek I | | | KA-Chi O 'B' 15 | | | SOCCER | | | WSO 2-9 | | | Hot Dogs 15-15 | | |
| Phi Psi-Gamma Phi 'B' 2 | | | Karen Shirley scored 23 points. | | | 11-8-77 | | | Alpha Delta Pi 'A' 11-7 | | | Wall 15-15 | | |
| EN-Sisters 57 | | | RESIDENCE HALLS | | | Greek I | | | UMAS 15-15 | | | Alpha Delta Pi 'B' 11-7 | | |
| ATO-Sisters 2 | | | Leftovers 42 | | | 0 SAE 'A' 0 | | | Spiked Bunch 15-10 | | | Net Results 3-5 | | |
| Greek II | | | Carpenter-Horn 'B' 46 | | | 2 Sig Eps 'A' 1 | | | 11-9-77 | | | Delta Gamma 'A' 11-6 | | |
| 23 AXO-Brothers 58 | | | Carpenter-Horn 'A' 27 | | | 3 EN 'A' 0 | | | Phi Mu 15-15 | | | Gamma Phi Beta 1-3-7 | | |
| 2 KA-Chi O 'B' forfeit | | | Club I | | | 0 Phi Deltas 'A' | | | Chi Omega forfeited to | | | Zeta | | |
| 11-10-77 | | | KKY-TBS 62 | | | 3 EN 'A' 0 | | | Tri-Delts 9-8 | | | Delta Gamma 'B' 11-15 | | |
| Club I | | | Delta Sigma Phi-Independ. 49 | | | Greek III | | | Alpha Phi forfeited to | | | Pi Beta Phi | | |
| 22 Chi Rho-CSC 99 | | | Club II | | | 3 Sig Eps 'B' 1 | | | Alpha Chi Omega 13-7-5 | | | Kappa Kappa Gamma 8-9-15 | | |
| Rose Kuehler scored 71 points. | | | Wesley forfeit | | | 11-8-77 | | | WINNER IS BOLD TYPE | | | 11-10-77 | | |
| Delta Sigma Phi-Hot | | | Phi Psi-Alfa Phi 'A' 2 | | | 2 Beta 'A' 0 | | | Chitwood forfeited to | | | Hulen | | |
| Delta Sigma Pi-Independ. 46 | | | ATO-Little Sister 4 | | | 0 EX 'A' 4 | | | Knapp 15-3-15 | | | Gates 12-15-0 | | |
| Loretta Walhers scored 42 points and Liz Buckley scored 24 points. | | | Karen Williams scored 21 points | | | 0 Phi Deltas 'A' | | | 11-13-77 | | | Delta Gamma | | |
| Club II | | | Residence Halls | | | Phi Psi 'A' | | | Kappa Alpha Theta forfeited to | | | Phi Mu 7-4 | | |
| 36 Campus Advance 29 | | | 49 Gordon-Weeks 48 | | | ATO-Sisters 'B' 41 | | | Alpha Phi 15-15 | | | Gamma Phi Beta forfeited to Zetas | | |
| Open | | | 57 Carpenter-Horn 'A' 21 | | | Fijis-Kappas 69 | | | Gamma Phi Beta forfeited to Zetas | | | Tri-Delts 10-15-15 | | |
| 17 Campus Advance 'B' 53 | | | Judy Butler scored 26 points and Jenny Thompson scored 21 points. | | | Club I | | | Kappa Kappa Gamma 6-8 | | | Chi Omega 15-6-12 | | |
| 79 Who Cares 26 | | | Club II | | | 89 Campus Advance 26 | | | Alpha Chi Omega 15-15 | | | Delta Gamma 'A' 11-13 | | |
| Marilyn Gambe scored 24 points. | | | Wesley 89 | | | UMAS 19 | | | INNER-TUBE | | | Pi Beta Phi 0-12 | | |
| TNT 82 | | | BSU 48 | | | Open | | | WATER POLO | | | Tau Beta Sigma 13 | | |
| 11-9-77 | | | Corte Vista 54 | | | Who Cares 22 | | | Tau Beta Sigma 13 | | | Horn Hall 3 | | |
| Greek I | | | CA 'B' 64 | | | Army 18 | | | Hulen Hall 5 | | | Bathing Beauties 1 | | |
| 44 Sig Eps-Pi Phi 46 | | | Debbie Sikes scored 36 points. | | | WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL | | | Delta Gamma 15 | | | Gates Hall 1 | | |
| 32 KA-Chi O 'B' 34 | | | 11-7-77 | | | Chitwood 5-15-15 | | | Hulen Hall 15 | | | Horn Hall 3 | | |
| 45 ATO-Sisters 'A' 30 | | | Chitwood 11-12 | | | Horn 15-15 | | | Delta Gamma 15 | | | Horn Hall 3 | | |
| Rhonda Jones scored 29 points. | | | Weeks-Doak 'A' 15-15 | | | Chitwood 11-12 | | | Delta Gamma 15 | | | Horn Hall 3 | | |
| | | | Weeks-Doak 'B' 15-15 | | | Horn 13-7 | | | Delta Gamma 15 | | | Horn Hall 3 | | |