

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

Briscoe speaks to med grads

By JAY ROSSER
UD Editor

Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe made a rare Lubbock appearance Sunday to address the fourth graduating class of the Tech School of Medicine, but contrary to speculation, he failed to announce his choices for Tech's new regents.

In a news conference following the dedication of the new Med School, Briscoe said he expects to make his announcement of the new appointments "in the next couple of weeks."

The terms of Tech Regents Clint Formby, Bill Collins and John Hinchey

technically expired Jan. 31.

The governor said he is still looking at many candidates for the appointments before reaching a final decision.

"One consideration is the great need here for this continued growth and progress of the Medical School and continue the quality that exists here at Texas Tech, which is a great institution and one which without a doubt has a tremendous future."

In his commencement address Briscoe told the 47 graduates they were leaving one of the finest institutes of higher learning to be found not just

anywhere in Texas, but in the United States.

Briscoe then turned his thoughts to what they should do with their education.

"Texas needs you and Texas needs the benefit of the training that you have received here at the Medical School," Briscoe said.

"I hope that many of you will find the challenge of practice in rural areas rewarding enough to take you and your family in parts of the state where the need for good and effective medical care is the greatest."

He told the gathering that recently enacted legislation will help provide more family practice residencies in Texas.

"Therefore I hope to permit future graduates of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine to continue that vital part of their education here in our state," Briscoe said. "Texas needs you and wants you very badly."

At the news conference, Briscoe fielded questions ranging from the effects of the defeat of Senate Bill 60 (which would provide start-up funds for teaching hospitals) to President Carter's energy package.

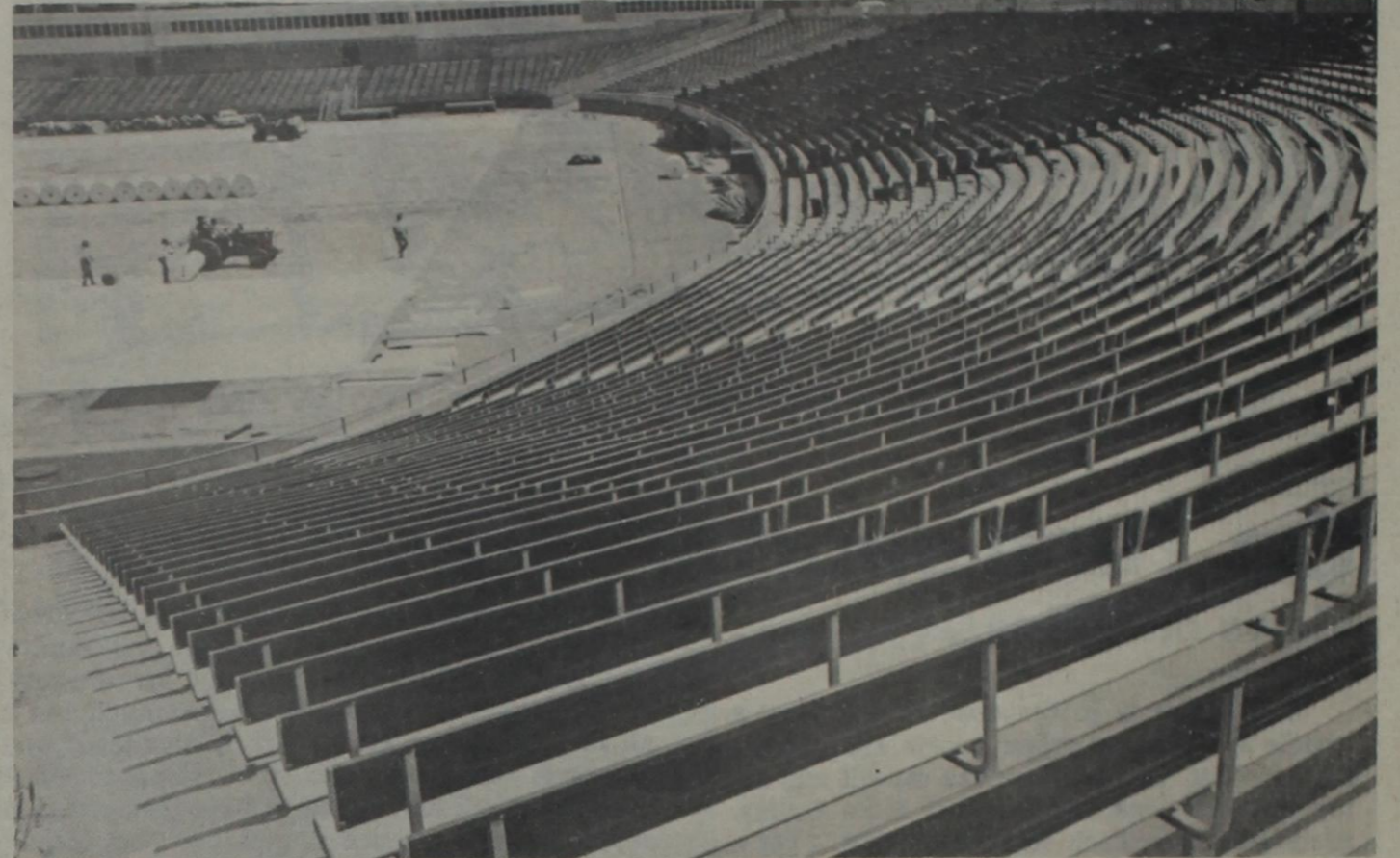
Asked if SB 60 might be taken up in any special session this summer, Briscoe was noncommittal.

"I think the matter of the appropriation for the teaching hospital which was in the appropriation bill, is in the appropriation bill. That matter is under close consideration by my legal staff, by Senator (Kent) Hance and Speaker Clayton (Speaker of the House Bill Clayton). I hope we will have a definitive answer as to how that will be used very shortly."

Briscoe said he expects to include the problems of utility sales tax relief and reduction as well as public school finance in the special session.

Briscoe said he expects some changes in the Carter energy proposals which will be agreed upon by the administration. He thanked various universities in Texas for aiding him in analyzing the Carter package and for "finding the gaps that exist in his proposals."

He said the necessary changes in the energy program which must suit Texas will probably be made in the Congress, but Briscoe did not deny the possibility of taking court action if there are substantial deficiencies in the final package.



Stadium renovation

The old wooden benches are gone from Jones Stadium and will soon be replaced by splinter-free aluminum benches. Workers in the background are installing padding to go under the new astroturf. The new turf costs \$35,000 less than the

amount paid for the original installation of Astroturf seven years ago. The renovations were approved by the Tech Board of Regents in April. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)



Med School address

Although he decided not to use the occasion to name his new regent appointees, Governor Dolph Briscoe dedicated the new Tech Med School Sunday, calling it one of the finest institutions not only in Texas, but the nation. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

LCHD board expresses confidence in director

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Comparing the Tech Medical School Building to a sinking ship, members of the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) Board of Managers expressed their confidence in new LCHD executive director Gerald Bosworth Tuesday in a called meeting of the LCHD Board.

"I can't think of anyone I'd rather go down with," a board member said after Bosworth was asked if he felt he was being named captain of the Titanic. Bosworth met with the board in executive session to discuss details of his contract with the LCHD.

Board members agreed to continue contract negotiations with Hyatt Medical Management Services after submitting the contract to related agencies. Contracting with Hyatt is mandatory, the managers agreed, with or without state appropriations. Hyatt's services may be more important if the state appropriations don't come through, members said.

LCHD managers reinforced their plans to open the Tech Medical School Building in February 1978. Recent publicity has not changed their plans, they said.

"I think it's going to be a real challenge," executive director Bosworth said of his new position. He will take over the position in July and said he plans to establish "the highest patient level possible."

The LCHD appointment is Bosworth's first experience with a management firm such as Hyatt, he said. Bosworth called the relationship between the Medical School, Hyatt, the board and himself "an involved situation," but views the relationship with Hyatt with a great deal of encouragement.

"I consider myself to be an expert in hospital management," the Los Angeles-based administrator said. He does not, however, know all there is to know about hospitals, he said, and will make use of Hyatt's knowledge.

Bosworth sees his key role as an organizer of the diversified elements of

the LCHD system.

"The process occurs on a day-to-day basis," Bosworth said of his plans for organization. Guidelines for organization can't be established, he said — they come from a philosophy of management.

Commitments to local practicing physicians are important in bringing the teaching hospital up to full service, Bosworth said. Involvement with health professionals as well as consumers will be vital to the hospital's operation, he said. The consumers must work with the professionals, he said, despite the difficulties.

Bosworth was contacted by representatives of the Hyatt firm, he said. He did not apply for the job, but was attracted to the challenge of working with a new facility, he said, as well as the opportunity to work with something growing.

The new executive director comes from a Los Angeles regional health service.

"I'll be 41 in July," Bosworth said. "I think it's time to make some changes."

WEDNESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Stray shark attacks

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Dan Baen Jr., 25, was resting comfortably and in good condition Tuesday following his encounter with a shark off Port Aransas Monday evening.

The shark reportedly was a stray from the group of more than 2,000 that gathered offshore along the northern section of Padre Island for several days before they re-entered the Gulf of Mexico Sunday.

Baen, who was with a group of Texas A&I marine biology students at the time of the attack, was bitten on the wrist. His father, a physician, said Baen's artery and 14 tendons were cut, his wrist joint opened and he was "cut up pretty good."

Dr. Baen said his son's group was collecting fish from a net in the Stedman Island, between Mustang Island and Red Fish Bay. Most of the sharks seen last week and during the weekend cruised just south of the area.

Sharks attacks off the Texas coasts are extremely rare. Baen told his father he was on the outside of the net when he felt something bump his leg.

"Then, it happened again and he was knocked off balance and then he saw the shark come at him with its mouth open." The shark was about five or six feet long, according to Dr. Baen.

Professor George Williges said Baen was pulled under the water as the shark grabbed him in chest-deep water, but he managed to pull himself free and then the other students pulled him over the net.

Dr. Baen said his son could not tell what kind of shark it was that attacked him, but Williges said it was believed to be a bull shark.

"It all happened very fast," Dr. Baen said, "but he told me the one thing he thought about at the time was that he wished he could walk on water."

Baen is a biology teacher at Odem Junior High School and likes to fish a lot. "We go fishing quite often," he said, "and he has caught a lot of sharks from the boat, but he never had an experience like this," his father said.

He said it was hard to determine whether the shark

actually tried to attack his son or was merely feeding on the fish in the net when young Baen disturbed him.

Williges was reluctant to discuss the incident saying he was "very upset about the whole thing. We are all pretty shaken up. We've had this course for a number of years and this is the only major thing that has happened."

City Council agenda

City Council members will meet in regular session Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the council chambers.

Representatives of Cresap, McCormick and Paget Inc. will appear to present the report of the comprehensive Lubbock Municipal Court study. The council will discuss and vote on appropriations for traffic signal modification, consider approval of a central agreement with the National Weather Service at the Lubbock Regional Airport and consider approval to install equipment on the north-south airport runway.

Davis bail possible

AMARILLO (AP) — The possibility arose Tuesday that Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, charged with capital murder, might be released in the temporary custody of the 101st District Court before a bond hearing to be held next week.

State District Court Judge George Dowlen of Amarillo discussed a motion for such a release with defense attorneys and Tarrant County assistant district attorney Marvin Collins on Tuesday.

Davis is being held in the Potter County jail in Amarillo awaiting trial on capital murder charges in connection with the slaying of his 12-year-old step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn, at Davis' lavish Fort Worth mansion last August. His first trial was declared a mistrial.

Davis is also charged with killing former Texas Christian University basketball player Stan Farr and wounding his estranged wife, Priscilla Davis, and another man in the shooting spree.

Defense attorneys have filed a motion for a second bond hearing in Amarillo.

That bond hearing, however, will be in Judge Tom Cave's 213th District Court in Fort Worth, and Cave has said he will hear the motion on the writ "late this week or early next week."

Davis was moved from the Tarrant County jail to Amarillo Sunday.

Under an obscure and seldom used provision of the Code of Criminal Procedure, Dowlen could order Davis' release between now and the date of the bond hearing.

"Basically, a writ for bond has been filed and it is returnable to Judge Cave," said Dowlen. "In the interim, I could grant a temporary bond which would be returnable day to day — meaning from the day I granted it until the day he was to report to Cave's court."

The provision allowing for the temporary release is in Article 11.32 of the Code of Criminal Procedure and concerns "custody pending examinations."

Cave said the provision is "little used" and usually is employed only in cases in which the defendant intends to plea insanity or is seriously ill. In those cases, a judge often remands the defendant to a hospital.

The wording of the code, however, allows the judge to release the defendant prior to any examination.

Cave said a motion for such an order could be filed either with him or with Dowlen, but admitted it is unlikely defense attorneys would make such a request of him.

WHERE IT'S AT

THURSDAY

Palmist Justin Pomeroy will be in the UC courtyard at noon to examine lifelines and predict futures as part of the Afternoon Delight series.

Pomeroy will lecture on the "Five Elements of Health" at 3 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the UC and "How Your Hand Reveals Who You Are" at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

FRIDAY

Barbra Streisand's "Funny Girl" will show in the UC Theater Friday at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tech students will be admitted for \$1 with valid ID.

INSIDE



The Lubbock Lake Site just outside of Lubbock is a regionally and nationally known archeological site. Findings at the site include Bison, mammoth, and antelope bones dating back more than 11,000 years. For a feature look at the site, see page 3.

WEATHER

Mostly fair today and Thursday. Warmer afternoons. High today will be near 90 with lows tonight in the low 60s. Winds will be south to southwesterly at 10-15 mph.



Letters

On Tech sports, co-ed living

Views on sports...

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the May 3rd article in UD about minor sports and how they suffer. First, let me introduce myself and state my qualifications. My name is Mike Dallas. I graduated from Tech on May 15, 1976. I got my degree in P.E. and Health to be a coach. My main sports interests are football and basketball, however, in this letter I will try to be as objective as possible and try to bring out a few points that the article failed to mention.

I was a Saddle Tramp for three years at Tech. My last year - I was head of Athletic Recruiting. Because of my degree and recruiting experience I feel I understand and see things the average student and-or fan can't see.

First, let me say I don't feel you are being fair to the football and basketball programs. It's real ironic to me that everyone clamors for successful football and basketball programs but if you notice at NCAA meetings they cut "athletic" costs by cutting football programs especially. Then you have other sports and women sports all wanting more money. This is self-defeating. If a football program can't spend money to upgrade its program, then it fails. If your not moving forward - you'll move backward because everyone else will leave you behind. If the football program fails, then the school athletic program will lose TV, bowl and ticket revenue. Who supports a loser? Yet all other programs expect that football with all its money can spare plenty. This is not the case. Sure their budget is high - it's more costly to run than other sports - scholarships, equipment, travel, coaching salaries, etc., and there's costs to upgrade programs and keep up with inflation.

Most of your athletic recruits are only going to commit to a winning and growing program and the facilities have a very deciding affect. Many of the recruits I showed around would compare our facilities to UT, Oklahoma, A&M, Nebraska, Colorado, etc. Our facilities were always the worst. Those recruits usually signed somewhere else. I can tell you if you lose too many of your finer recruits, your program will suffer. It will show not only in quality of starters but in depth also when someone gets hurt. Where would we have been if we had not had Rodney Allison to replace Tommy Duniven? To maintain our program we must spend money on facilities. Coach Sloan has proven he is a winner and I know if you let him get the things he needs, we will stay at or near the top. I personally like it up here (at the top). This year is the first time we really got our share of finer recruits away from Oklahoma, UT, etc. They want to attach themselves to a winning and growing program. Same with basketball. Coach Myers is a proven winner also. The upcoming facilities help I assure you.

Let's face it. Most of the publicity for a school comes from athletics, as good or bad as it is. So, we must maintain top level programs, especially in football and basketball because that is where the money and publicity is.

With all of this Title IX - funds are even more spread out. Football and basketball can't support themselves properly and succeed and pay for spring and womens sports properly also. Therefore, this is what I propose we do: Let's form or improve our Ex-students Association and give it an "extensive" and "effective" program to help finance just other sports. Could do same also for scholastic because that is important. I would donate money myself. I am not

rich by any stretch of the imagination but there are many Tech-exs around the state and country that are proud of Tech and would love to help. Some could help a lot - some not so much, but it all helps. They would donate if contacted and proven it was worthy and effective programs. I do feel football and basketball programs should support others as much as possible. The football team could donate the Astro-Turf to the baseball team, but not in any measure do I feel they should help to the point of hurting themselves. In case you have missed it, Coach Sloan lets his football players - some of them - play baseball and participate in track. No other coaches did this in recent years. That does help their program. I realize its not as good as a full time baseball or track athlete but it does help. Look at Johnny Jones at UT and Sammy Bickham at Baylor.

Where I really feel the attention should be placed is in Ex-students and Red Raider Club. Red Raider Club could expand and devote more effort to recruit money for womens and other sports.

I really feel you are missing the boat if you take funds away from football and basketball because if you do they will suffer. Don't burn the barn to kill the rats. Let's unite and help our other programs but not hurt present ones. Let me know what to do and I will do all I can to help because I am proud of Tech and want it Number One in all aspects of all sports and academically.

Sincerely yours,
Mike Dallas

More co-ed contacts?

To the Editor

My roommate and I have decided to write on an issue which interests us both to end the year - mainly women on the Tech campus. Of course this subject is not new to anyone who has lived on or around this campus for any length of time.

All year long my roommate and I have listened to proposals supporting everything from alcohol on campus to more freedom for homosexuals, but we feel one important issue has been forgotten - integrated dorm living among the two sexes. In today's society it is necessary for men and women to come into contact more often than they do; because it is part of the natural educational process. We are plagued today by an increasing rate in the number of divorces and more frighteningly the number of rapes. Rape especially has been an important issue on campus this year. The reasons for these problems cannot be answered easily; yet one fact is evident: men, and women too for that matter, find themselves increasingly frustrated when they try to communicate with each other. Many people of the opposite sex do not even really get together and talk until they are married, and by then it is often too late.

Separation of the sexes on a college campus is creating an artificial environment that does not really exist in normal society. Can anyone really claim Tech is an educational institution when such an important sociological process is ignored? Friendships are formed by people coming into contact, yet how can this situation come to pass when the only time you meet people of the opposite sex you must be unusually polite and proper.

The effect of coed existence on dorm living would reduce the almost invisible wall of tension between men and women on this campus and reduce the stereotyping of men by women and vice versa. We think the argument against coed living, mainly a loss of morals and decency is not valid. When men and women are together morals are formed automatically, because what is society but men and women living together in a state of co-existence? Dorm existence is society in a miniature environment. By prohibiting total coed existence this school is in actuality prohibiting society from taking its normal course.

Progress is the advancement of mankind to a higher level of existence. It is time we realized God did not create man and woman in two separate places or on two separate planes of existence. By separating men and women we are admitting there are differences between the two which can never be reconciled.

Tom Curtis
Scott Linke

Dolph: Champion of procrastinators?

Oh how I envy the power of the Texas governor.

He and I have one trait in common it appears, although he appears to get away with it a lot better and easier than can I.

I am referring to procrastination - the power to habitually put off the doing of something that should be done.

I do it with term papers and just studying in general. Our esteemed Governor Dolph Briscoe does it with regent appointments. The consequences? I suffer tremendous anxiety and often poor grades. Governor Briscoe suffers simple questions at news conferences as to why he has put off making the appointments.



JAY ROSSER

The terms of three Tech regents technically expired Jan. 31 of this year. Regents Clint Formby, Dr. John Hinchey and Bill Collins are in limbo as to whether they will be reappointed and must continue to serve until the new board members are chosen.

Governor Briscoe was in town Sunday to dedicate the Tech School of Medicine and address the members of the School of Medicine's fourth graduating class. Speculation was rampant that Briscoe would use this occasion as the springboard to announce his decision.

Wrong again. About all he would say about the matter was that he would announce the decision in "the next few weeks." What are a few more weeks when we're talking about ap-

pointments already four months overdue?

State Sen. Kent Hance, in an interview in last Friday's University Daily, said he thought the governor was delaying the decision because a tremendous number of people wanted the post and the prestige it brings.

Political knowledge, even of the most rudimentary nature, will tell you that a great majority of such appointments are a result of political patronage - a spoils system.

I view the procrastination of the appointments as a result of two factors. Perhaps the governor is sincerely finding it difficult to locate an individual who could perform the job well. If this is the case, heaven help the numerous other agencies that need leaders. If it were to take the governor more than four months to appoint various agency heads, needless to say, the state would be in a fine mess.

Second, perhaps being up for re-election next May, the governor is looking at the spoils system in a particularly dangerous light. I fear he might be waiting to see who can do him the most good in his next race.

Whatever the reasons, the governor has made quite a mess of things. With the recent termination of the 65th session of the state legislature, the chances for the regents to be confirmed within two years also diminished greatly.

The only hope for Tech is that the regents be confirmed during the special session, if indeed there is one, and if the governor has indeed made his decision by then.

The next two moves, Governor Briscoe, are in your lap. JR

Why UC Lone Star Festival died

Not many people may have noticed, but the Lone Star Music Festival is no longer with us. The program, begun in spring of 1974, was abolished by ex-entertainment Chairman James Bittikoff for what was termed "a multitude of reason."

According to Mike Coughlan, the festival encountered "a lack of cooperation" by students attending the concert. By this he meant specifically that the audience disregarded the university rules on alcoholic beverages and narcotics possession and mistreated the student volunteers who had helped to organize and present the show.



KEVIN MOSKO

"It was a very bitter pill to swallow," said Collen Dorney, then a volunteer for the festival. Debra Jones, UC Program Council Coordinator, revealed that the ultimate reason for Lone Star's cancellation was a general consensus by the students at UC programs. "We try to maintain our own quality control," Jones said. "And, after all, we're students too. We're trying to program for them. That doesn't set us apart from any other group on campus."

When asked whether the administration had anything to do with the end of the concert, Debra replied, "It was very obvious to administration officials that it was an impossible situation." She also said no direct pressure had come from administrators to force cancellation. "It was all our own idea."

Funds which had been used for Lone Star have since been diverted to a number of other UC sponsored functions, most notably the New Artist's Series and the Courtyard Concerts last year.

We feel that the UC is wholly justified in its

cancellation of the festival. UC sources note that a large percentage of the audience consisted of young people, not from Tech, but from Lubbock and surrounding cities. Certainly they must feel no obligation to abide by rules set down in the Code of Student Affairs. But then, why should they?

We also see no purpose in catering to an audience which misuses the UC and school grounds. Though the code is archaic, we can sympathize with the responsibility of the programs office to see that our money is spent with consideration for the student, without overstepping the boundaries of that code.

The money and time involved in arranging acts, securing grounds and times for performances were being wasted on an inappreciative few. The new programs offer a wider selection of talent, and give many more students a chance to appreciate what the UC is doing with their money.

In concept, the Lone Star Music Festival was a very ambitious idea. Its intent was to provide end-of-the-year entertainment for students preparing for finals. The featured bands came from all parts of Texas, paid for by UC funds.

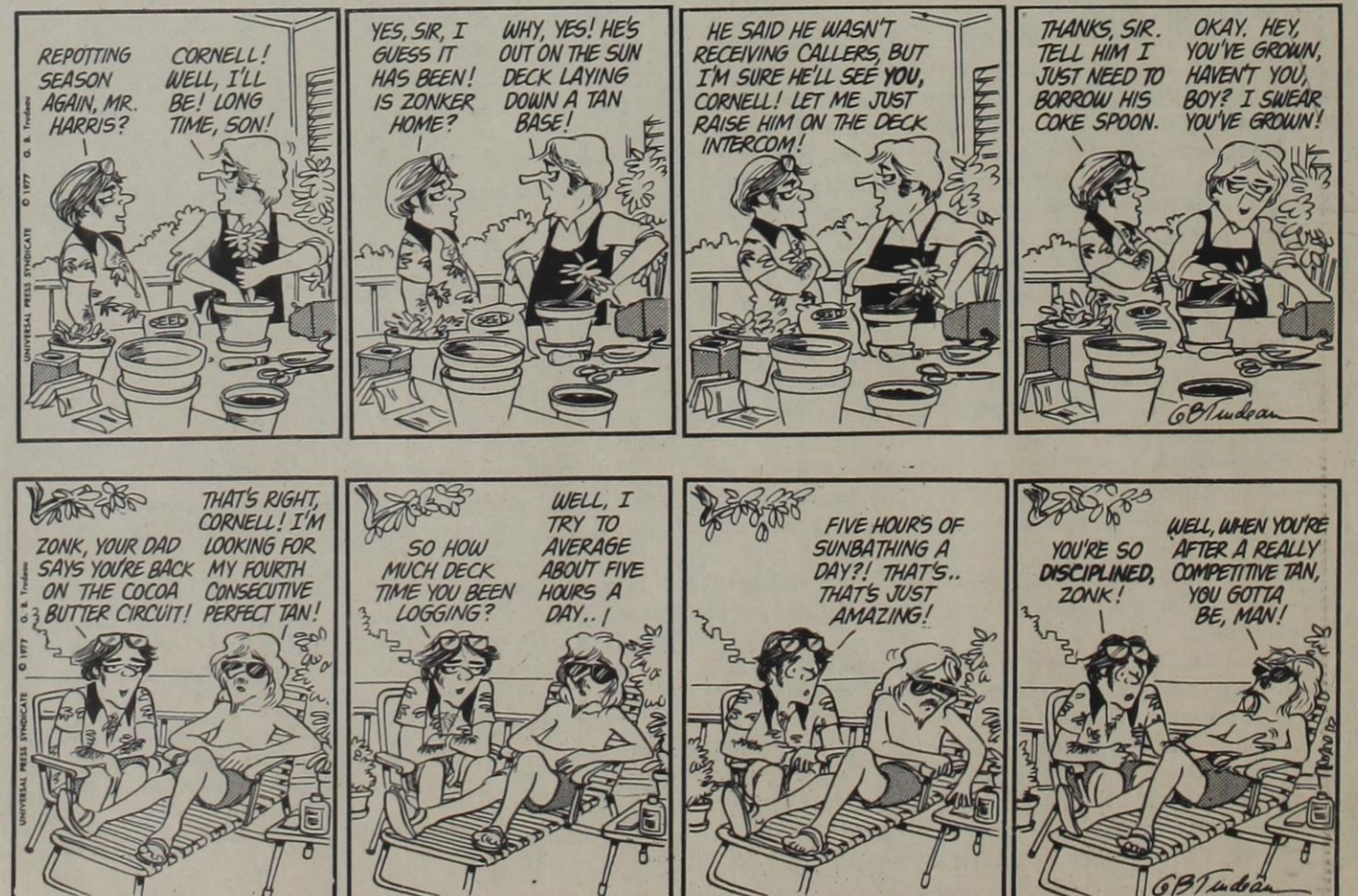
In reality, the festival became less a labor of love and more a labor of futility. There was absolutely no way to assure security, or even to check how much of the crowd was composed of Tech students, because the grounds were unenclosed. Roping off the area, it was agreed, would detract from the atmosphere of freedom that the UC had hoped to create.

We can see no viable alternative for the Programs Committee except change the format or abolish the idea entirely.

As it now stands, no plans have been made for a future festival, but one must wonder, with all the adverse reactions, will it ever be missed? We doubt it.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell." Editor Jay Rosser Managing Editor Terry Gann Reporters Kim Cobb, Fred Herbat Janet Warren Entertainments Editor Kevin G. Mosko Photographer Darrel Thomas

Lubbock Lake Site significant find for area

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

At first glance the Lubbock Lake Site is rather disappointing. People probably expect to see a partially assembled dinosaur skeleton surrounded by crew members puzzling over where to fit the next bone.

The Lubbock Lake Site, located north of Loop 289 and the Clovis Highway, is a regionally and nationally significant archeological site, no matter how it appears to the uninformed.

Several prominent archeologists will visit the site this summer, according to Dr. Eileen Johnson, director of the project.

Bones of extinct animals and cultural matter were first discovered when the Yellowhouse Draw was dredged by the WPA during the '30s.

At that time, a young boy found a strange looking rock, similar to an arrowhead, and

brought it to Dr. W. Curry Holden, director of the Tech Museum and a professor of history and anthropology at Tech. Holden recognized the importance of the find and has championed the Lubbock Lake Site ever since.

Visible soil layers at the site date back 15,000 years.

The first radio carbon dating ever done in North America dating the Fulson period, 11,000 years ago, was done in the '50s on a projectile point from the site. The University of Texas supervised the project at that time.

Man was associated for the first time with the extinct short-face bear when the crew recently discovered the foot bone of the bear. According to Dr. Johnson, the discovery of the bone proves that man hunted the now-extinct species.

The bone is nicked in such a way that researchers can tell that the meat and skin were butchered from it, Dr.

Johnson said. The bone is currently in the possession of the Tech Museum.

Findings at the site include bison, mammoth, and antelope bones dating back more than 11,000 years.

The site seems to promise more findings since Dr. Johnson indicated she could easily keep a crew of 200 busy. The staff currently numbers 35 and is made up of people, mostly college students, from all over the United States.

Most are barely dressed, deeply tanned, and always busy. They usually greet the guided tours with a lot of enthusiasm and seem willing to answer any sort of question the sightseers can come up with.

One crew chief from Montana mentioned the frustration they encounter from time to time. She explained how crew members tediously scrape away the dirt, layer by layer, using hand instruments only.

Meanwhile, at the edges of the pit geologists work with bigger tools, like shovels, and hack away at the dirt. The geologists are there to study soil stratification, not to look for bones, but they often unearth real finds like a mammoth tooth and other bigger bones.

One tour guide explained how carefully the bones are treated once they are unearthed. Often the bones are placed in a plaster cast right out of the ground. One little boy tried to yank a partially covered bone out of the ground during a recent tour. Fortunately, the bone was not damaged but the crew chief tried to make the young boy understand why he should not pull on the bones. He could not understand, however, since the crew chief in the last area let him touch all the bones he wanted to. The bones in the other area were not quite as old and fragile as the one he tried to pull out.

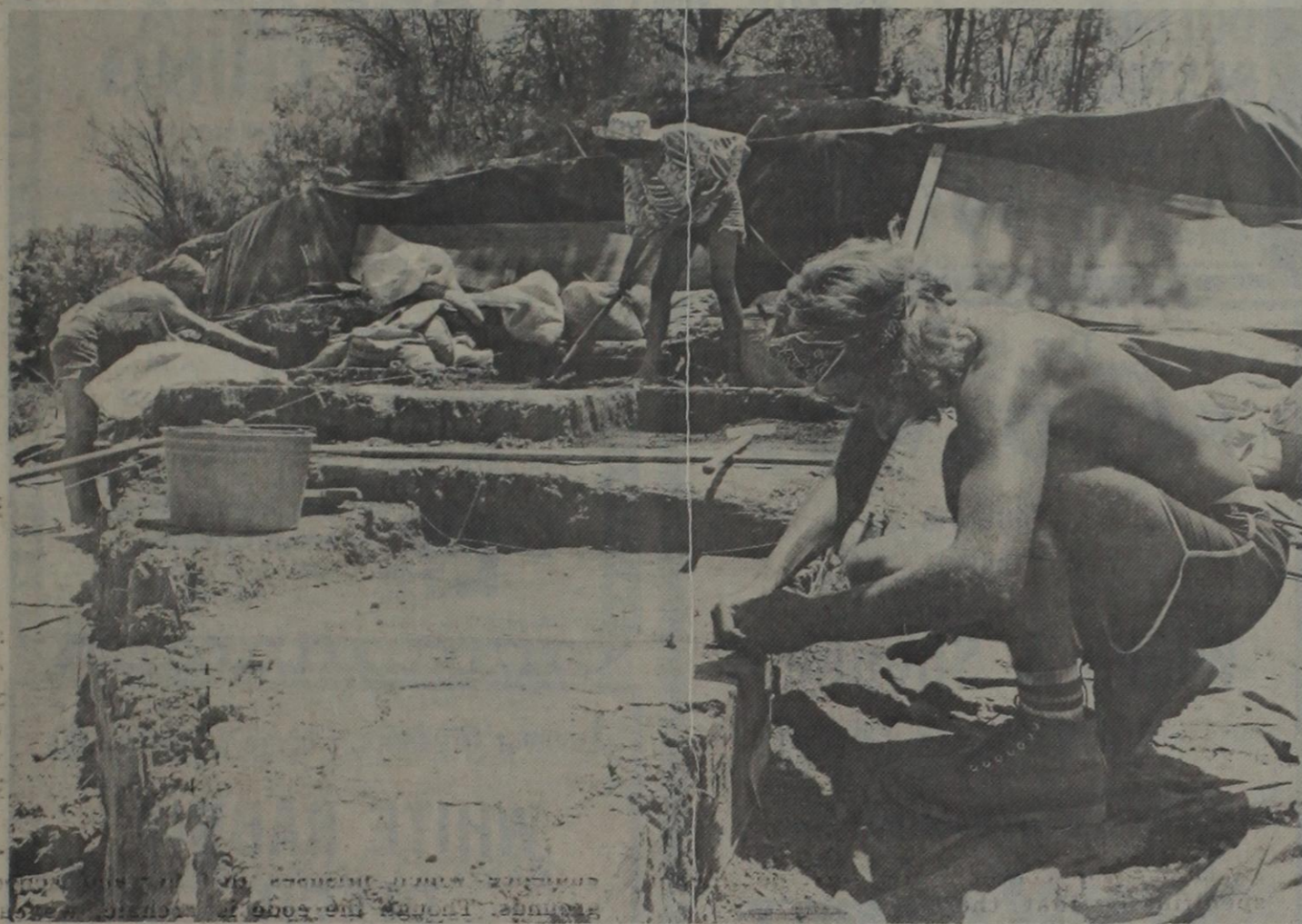
When Douglas Damforth, a crew chief from the University of Pennsylvania, was asked what crew members did in their spare time, he laughed and replied, "What spare time?" Damforth was doing paperwork on his most recent day off which included checking field forms, drawing maps, and making and completing daily notes. He mentioned that some crew members go into town to the movies or travel to area museums and other places that interest archeologists.

It seems the crew would try to avoid places that house dead things, like museums, on

their days off. They are surrounded by reminders of death all day. Even their picnic table dining area is near the lab, which is loaded with bones.

According to Dr. Johnson, the crew usually begins work at 6 a.m. and continues until 4:30 p.m. They work two nights a week. Most crew members live on the site in tents but a few commute from town.

The city has done the project a lot of favors, Dr. Johnson said. The city contributes financially and the land is city-owned. Also, Lubbock Power and Light dug the holes for the outhouses.



Hot dig-gity

Ann Rust (above), junior Tech student, helps cut with the paperwork. Many of the workers agree there is almost as much paperwork to do as there are bones to dig. Rust is working on a map.

Crew members (left) at the Lubbock Lake Site continue to work on their assigned area through the heat of the afternoon. Each plot is carefully marked and excavated by the workers. The dirt is placed in the white bags in the background and washed to reveal any bones, shells or cultural material. (Photos by Darrel Thomas)

UD seeks proofreader

The University Daily is now accepting applications for the position of proofreader. The job entails working Tuesday and Thursday evenings from approximately 3 to 9 p.m. Wages are based on \$2.35 an hour. Interested parties are requested to apply today or Thursday in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

THE TREE HOUSE

Handthrown Pottery

Goblets \$4.25-\$6.25

Wine Corafes \$12.50

Colanders \$14.50-\$16.50

3628-50th
in the rear behind Golden China
797-5588

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER SPEED READING

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2ND WEEK OF CLASSES (except for the SUMMER sessions)

Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:
 Sec. 01 8:30-9:30 a.m. MWF
 Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT
 Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF
 Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF
 Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT
 Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF
 Sec. 07 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT
 Sec. 08 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
 Sec. 09 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon
 Sec. 10 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tues
 Sec. 11 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed
 Sec. 12 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:
 Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th
 Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
 Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
 Sec. 04 4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
 Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th

ALL CLASSES MEET IN BUILDING X-76A (3rd Extension Building North of the Psychology Building and West of the Library)

Student's Name _____ Telephone _____
 Address _____
 Class section _____
 Alternate section _____

SPEED READING—STUDY IMPROVEMENT COURSE

- Develop Basic Skills for Success in College
 - Increase Reading Speed
 - Improve Reading Comprehension
 - Improve Test-taking Skills
 - Study Techniques
 - A scientific approach to reading improvement using the PERCEPTOSCOPE MARK III
 - No grades * Non-Credit
 - Course Fee \$35.00
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- FORCED BUSING**
For mandatory school busing for school desegregation
- GUN CONTROL**
For gun control
- RIGHT TO WORK**
Favors the repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act
- WELFARE**
For the federalizing all welfare programs and guaranteed annual income
- EMPLOYMENT**
For massive tax-financed employment programs
- ENERGY**
For divestiture and discouragement of nuclear power
- AMNESTY**
Continue to broaden the amnesty program
- HEALTH**
For mandatory national health insurance
- BUREAUCRACY**
Favors national economic planning and intensified regulation of industry and farm production

*The above are principles advocated by the Democrat Party Platform

- FORCED BUSING**
For the neighborhood school concept
- GUN CONTROL**
Supports the right of citizens to keep and bear arms
- RIGHT TO WORK**
For freedom of the worker to hold a job without mandatory union membership.
- WELFARE**
Support the elimination of welfare payments to those who are able to work
- EMPLOYMENT**
For the elimination of massive, federally funded employment programs like the Humphry-Hawkins bill
- ENERGY**
Favor the elimination of federal interference in energy production
- AMNESTY**
For the elimination of amnesty for military deserters and draft evaders
- HEALTH**
Favor catastrophic illness coverage but oppose national health insurance
- BUREAUCRACY**
Favors reducing federal regulation, repeal of OSHA and quota systems

*The above are principles advocated by the Republican Party Platform

This space has been paid for by the Republican Party of Lubbock County, Mike Stevens, chairman, in an effort to show the voters of Lubbock County the basic differences in the Republican and Democrat parties. We feel that in the past, many people in this area have voted Democrat when the Republican Party most accurately represented their true beliefs.

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Concert review

Osmonds enthrall audience

By TERRY GANN
UD Managing Editor

Donny and Marie Osmond, along with the rest of the Osmond clan, took command of the stage at Lubbock's Civic Center Tuesday night performing their special magic for the capacity crowd.

Geared to the family audience, the show began with a film presentation featuring outtakes from their popular television show. Donny and Marie concluded the flick with "It Takes Two".

The Osmond Brothers kept the ball rolling by presenting their hits with a stage prowess unequaled to any present day performers. Songs in tune and dances in step kept the crowd screaming for more, literally. At points the concert ran from silly to absurd, with Donny usually the culprit. On the other hand, Marie added the

necessary charm to the performance to keep it alive. Marie performed her latest hit "This Is The Way That I Feel", and was then joined by Donny for a rendition of "I'm a Little Bit Country-Rock-n-Roll".

Not to be ignored, the nursery crowd was pacified by the youngest member of the Osmond clan, Jimmy. But perhaps the most memorable and outstanding number in the show was all seven members singing "The Way We Were" in four-part harmony a capella, backed up by film clips of their early career years.

Presenting hits of their own and others, the Osmond family gave an all-around good show. The concert was concluded by the medley "I Believe," a song with religious overtones using the entire family.

It is refreshing to see a talented group of individuals who not only can sing, but write music and lyrics and play instruments as well. Being called the biggest concert to hit Lubbock, the groups performance gave the audience something to take home, a good feeling.



The Osmonds in concert
(Photos by Dennis Copeland)

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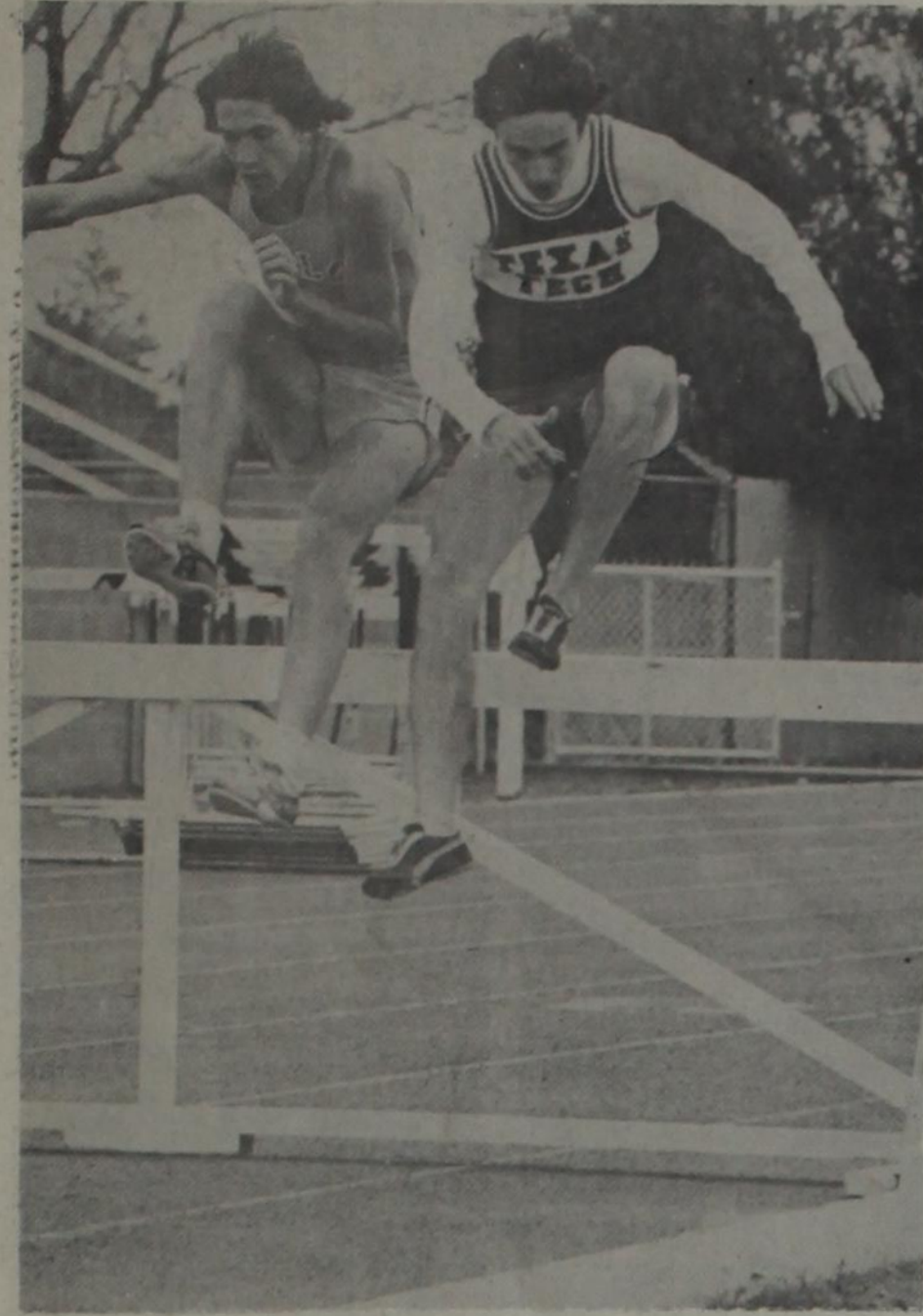
1 Covers
2 Likely
3 Ireland
4 Border on
5 Man's name
6 Beverage
7 Roman road
8 Aroma
9 Doctrine
10 Peak of
11 wave
12 Picks out
13 Embrace
14 Rages
15 Sea in Asia
16 Printer's measure
17 Finishes
18 Vanished
19 Anglo-Saxon money
20 Paid notices
21 Barracuda
22 Preposition
23 Additional
24 Pays attention
25 Entire
26 Prophet
27 Part of fishing line
28 Storage compartment
29 Swiss river
30 At this place
31 Torrid
32 Husband of Gudrun
33 God of love
34 Female sheep
35 Greek letter
36 Beverage
37 Lubricate
38 Shams

4 Compass point
5 Partners
6 Encourage
7 Mongrel
8 Latin conjunction
9 Assistants
10 Thrived
11 Fruit cake
12 Hostilities
13 Spoken
14 Dimes
15 Talon
16 Massive
17 One who owns real estate
18 Algonquin Indian
19 Egyptian singing girl
20 Small rugs
21 Conflagration
22 Manage
23 Plaything
24 Bishopric
25 Burrowing animals
26 Chicken
27 Courageous

39 Location
40 Pronoun
41 Nod
42 In music
43 Inlet
44 Pronoun
45 Hebrew month

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All-America!
Tech's Terrell Pendleton shows his steeplechase form, in this photo taken one year ago, before he went to qualify for the 1976 NCAA tournament. This year he won all-American honors by placing eighth in the finals. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Pendleton gains All-America

Tech trackster Terrell Pendleton ended his collegiate career by gaining all-American honors in last Saturday's NCAA track championships held at Champaign, Illinois. Pendleton finished eighth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 8:55. However, the eight top placers in the NCAA meet gained all-American status, and he received a certificate for his effort. He is the first Raider ever to gain such a track honor.

His race Saturday was only the fourth steeplechase Pendleton had run since last year's NCAA preliminaries — and all four have come in the past two weeks. He ran on successive Saturdays at Knoxville, Tenn., in qualifying for the NCAA finals, then ran in the prelims last Thursday.

"He had been hurt all spring," Tech track coach Corky Oglesby said. "And he didn't get to run the steeplechase all year. With all that against him, his feat was just miraculous."

Recreational Briefs

Anyone interested in swimming early in the morning should register at the Aquatic Center anytime June 13-20. The Recreational Aquatic Center will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8-9 a.m. for any student or faculty member who would like to swim. To swim in the morning, however, one must be registered. For additional information call 742-3896.

Beginning June 20, the Aquatic Center will also be offering an adult swimming class and a children's six years and up beginning swimming class in the evenings 6-7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The classes are two weeks long, and registration will begin June 13. The classes will cost \$10.

A diving class will begin June 22. The class is for Tech students and children, and will be held 6-7 p.m. Registration, which begins June 13, is \$10.

Pairings released

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The University Interscholastic League has announced the following pairings for this week's schoolboy baseball tournament:

1 p.m. Thursday, Class 3 semifinals, DeSoto vs. Pecos; 3 p.m. Uvalde vs. Waco Midway.

7 p.m. Thursday, Class 4A semifinals, Duncanville vs. Victoria Stroman; 9 p.m. Houston Sharpstown vs. Fort Worth Southwest.

7 p.m. Friday, Class 3A finals; 9 p.m., 4A finals.

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Tech inks fem track star

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter
Falecia Freeman, Amarillo Palo Duro track star, was the first athlete Tech Track Coach Kay Shelton signed for the 1977-78 track season, and understandably so.

Freeman, who began her track career only three years ago as a sophomore at Palo Duro High, holds or shares records in seven of the 14 events high schools compete in. She holds records in the 220-yard dash (24.4); the 100-yard dash (10.8); triple jump (37-4½); long jump (18-3¼); and the 80-yard low hurdles (11.2).

At the state meet in May, she anchored the third-place 880-yard relay team and the

fifth-place 440-yard relay team and was fifth in the 220 with a time of 25.0, well off her best time.

In high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society, compiling a grade point just shy of 90; a cheerleader; a member of the Student Council; and named Miss Palo Duro High and Homecoming Queen. She was also a starter on the volleyball team.

She was named the Most Valuable Player in track for all three years she competed, according to Palo Duro Head Coach Joyce Brown.

Falecia says she is undecided on a major at Tech, but indicated she is very in-

terested in biology. She expects to stick to sprints, long jump and relays at Tech. Her speed should give a great deal of added strength to the Tech team.

Freeman says she came to Tech because of the good program and because it was close to home. She chose Tech over offers from A&M, UT-Arlington, North Texas State, Texas Lutheran College and San Angelo State.

Others joining Falecia this fall on scholarship are Rebecca Ahrlert and Danita Oestreich, both long distance runners from Llano; and Dora Bentancourt, sprint and middle distance runner from Lubbock. Judy Butler, sprinter from Llano, will be

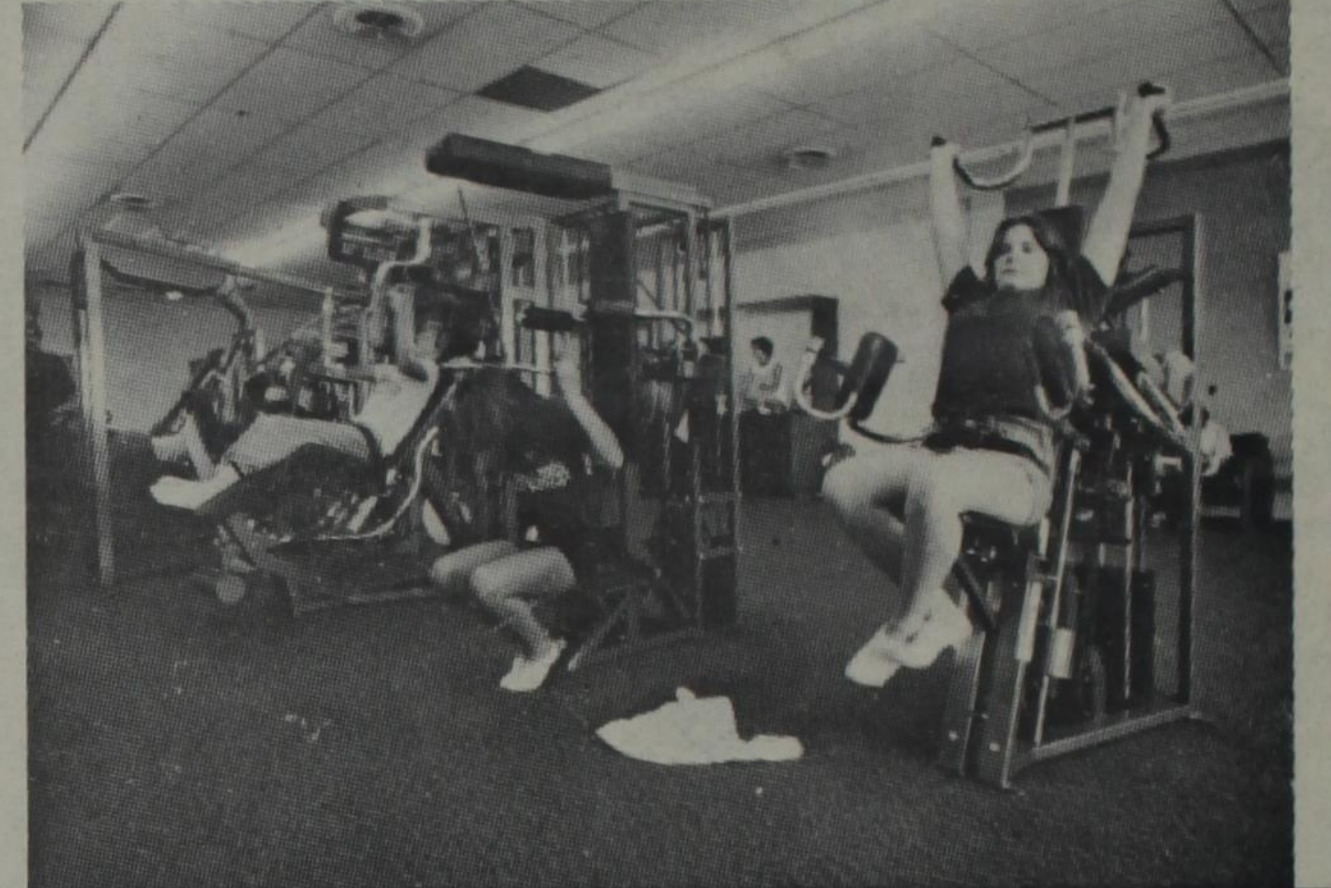
returning this fall also. Coach Kay Shelton says four scholarships are still undecided. Her list of prospective athletes includes Janelle Smalley, a sprinter from Albany; Sheryl Sanderson, a sprinter and hurdler from Burleson; and Barbara Conely from Marble Falls, who runs sprints and long jumps.

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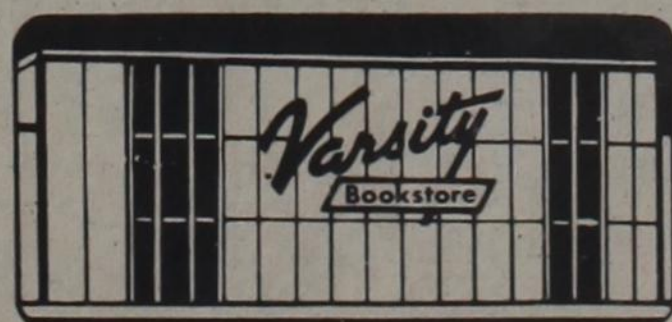
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Gay rights act repealed

MIAMI (AP) — A controversial law prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment was repealed in a special Dade County election Tuesday.

With 439 of 446 precincts reporting, there were 200,058 votes for repeal of the law and 87,871 votes against repeal. A simple majority decides the issue, which has drawn international attention as the focal point of the gay rights movement.

"Anita Bryant danced a jig," when she learned the election results, said Mike Thompson, a spokesman for Save Our Children, which

fought the law. "I'm here to spread the word that Dade County has been a loving community before and I hope it will be a loving community tomorrow," said Ruth Shack, the county commissioner who sponsored the law. "I'm worried about emotional violence and physical violence."

"We'll continue from here. We've unified the gay community and brought national attention to the issue," said Jack Campbell, leader of the homosexual campaign to save the ordinance. He spoke at the Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach, where more than 100

persons had gathered for a gay rights election night party.

Similar laws are on the books in about 40 other communities around the nation and in several other countries, but the Dade County law became the battleground of gay rights.

The issue took on national scope in January when singer Anita Bryant showed up at a county commission meeting to speak out against passage of the proposal. Ironically, the law was proposed by Commissioner Ruth Shack, whose husband is one of Miss Bryant's promoters.

The law was passed, 5-3, and Miss Bryant formed Save Our Children, Inc., to fight for repeal. The group gained more than 50,000 signatures on petitions, forcing the commission to either rescind the law or put it to a public vote. The commission voted 6-3 against repeal and an election was ordered. Save Our Children started a news campaign charging that the law was immoral and ungodly.

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VALHALLA RHINELAND

ONLY 5 MORE WEEKS TO COMPLETE YOUR SET

Treet Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 79¢	Piggly Wiggly, Choice Halves Bartlett Pears 16-oz. Cans 3 \$1	Golden Best Tomato Catsup Qt. Btl. 69¢
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VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 25¢
 When you buy one (1) 10-Ct. Box Tall Kitchen **Hefty Bags**
 With this coupon. Coupon expires June 11, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 25¢
 When you buy one (1) 13.5-oz. Cannister Potato Chips **Pringles**
 With this coupon. Coupon expires June 11, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 30¢
 When you buy one (1) 2-Lb. Can Maxwell House **Coffee**
 With this coupon. Coupon expires June 11, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 25¢
 When you buy three (3) 8-Ct. Pkgs. Piggly Wiggly Hamburger or **Hot Dog Buns**
 With this coupon. Coupon expires June 11, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20¢
 When you buy one (1) 24-oz. Btl. Mouthwash **Scope**
 With this coupon. Coupon expires June 11, 1977.