

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 19

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, September 28, 1977

EIGHT PAGES

## WEDNESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

### 'Tycoon' on his way up

DALLAS (AP) — When Clayton Fowler paused at Neiman - Marcus' front door last summer, the 17-year-old high school senior from Silverton, Tex., was intent on his first sale.

He carried his own invention — a handmade model of Texas Tycoon, a board game that allows players to amass and lose fortunes consisting of such things as East Texas oil fields and the giant King Ranch.

The game may yet make Clayton a real-life Texas tycoon.

Fowler had spent the night in Dallas with relatives. He arrived at the famed Dallas specialty store early enough to see its lights come on and watch the jewelry cases being filled with bounty.

"It was like watching a birth," said the West Texas youth, who readily admits he wants to be rich.

Wearing a light gray suit with matching shirt, black tie and black shoes, Fowler went to the office of Jane Hardenbergh, then the stationery buyer at Neiman's.

"When he walked in all he had with him was a handmade sample and an idea," Mrs. Hardenbergh said. "But he handled himself with ease."

After giving him pointers on product manufacturing, Mrs. Hardenbergh ordered 72 of the games that Neiman's says will sell for \$13 each.

Fowler flew the same day to Houston to call on the Sakowitz department store.

"I had already decided that if I could sell my game, to the two best stores in Texas, I could sell it to anyone," Fowler said.

Sakowitz did not let him down. The store ordered about 300.

"I just couldn't believe he had done it all on his own," said Marilyn Lawrence, Sakowitz' stationery buyer. "The guy has guts."

### Uninsured protected

AUSTIN (AP) — A family's uninsured motorist policy covers a separated couple if there is a chance they will reunite, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The decision meant that Southern Farm Bureau Casualty Insurance Co. must pay death benefits to Kenneth C. Kimball, whose estranged wife Connie was killed in an accident caused by an uninsured driver.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Kimball had a divorce action pending against her husband, and the two were living apart.

Southern contended the policy terms covered married couples only if they were "residents of the same household," meaning living together.

A Waco jury found that even though separated, the Kimballs were technically "residents of the same household."

The Waco Court of Civil Appeals agreed.

It said that Mrs. Kimball had filed for divorce because of the stress of long separations from her truck driver husband and financial problems that arose from the failure of his construction business.

The Kimballs frequently went out together when he was home, planned their child's Christmas, were talking of reconciliation and ate supper together in Mrs. Kimball's apartment the night before she was killed, the court said.

All this "supports a determination by the jury that the separation of Kenneth and Connie was not irrevocably permanent at the time of Connie's death. It is legally sufficient to support the finding that they were then residents of the same household," the appeals court said.

The supreme court upheld the decision without writing a new opinion.

### Evidence backs testimony

AMARILLO (AP) — Prosecutors entered a wide range of items into evidence Tuesday but none tied millionaire Cullen Davis to a shooting spree at his Fort Worth mansion.

However, much of the evidence did tend to support testimony by the two wounded survivors of the August 1976 attack that left two dead.

The latest items of evidence included a blood-smudged white telephone, woman's high-heeled shoes, glass particles, plastic fragments and a leisure jacket.

Police detective Greg Miller said all were removed from the blood-splattered mansion.

Prosecutors also produced a .357-caliber pistol found on the floorboard of a victim's car but previous testimony showed the weapon was not linked to the shootings.

Davis, 44, is on trial for his life in the slaying of his stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12.

The defendant's estranged wife Priscilla was wounded, her lover Stan Farr slain and Gus Gavrel Jr. left crippled by the gunfire.

Prosecutors offered into evidence the telephone from a mansion breakfast room where Gavrel testified he crawled after the gunman in black sent a bullet smashing into his spine.

Gavrel said he pulled the phone to the floor to call for help but that it was inoperative.

The state also brought into court the pink shoes Mrs. Davis said she kicked off before fleeing to a neighbor's home that night with a bullet wound in her chest.

### Kim indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted Hancho C. Kim, a cosmetics manufacturer, Tuesday in connection with alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress.

Kim was indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States and making a false declaration to the grand jury.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty on conviction of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

A former director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency — KCIA — Kim Hyung Wook, testified before a congressional committee that he understood Kim took over influence-buying efforts in Congress from Tongsun Park.

The grand jury has indicted Park on 36 counts including bribery and trying as a foreign agent to buy influence in Congress with cash, gifts and favors. Park, a Washington-based rice dealer, now is in Korea.

The indictment charged that Kim of suburban Lanham, Md., conspired with Kim Song Keun and Wan Jang Deo, two former KCIA employees named as unindicted coconspirators, "to defraud the United States and the Congress."

It said Kim got \$600,000 from the KCIA to conduct what was called "Operation White Snow" in an effort to get more foreign aid from Congress and create a favorable attitude there toward the South Korean government.

"It was further a part of the said conspiracy that Han Cho See Kim (Kim's Korean name) would receive a substantial amount of money from the KCIA for the purpose of distributing the money to members of the Congress," the indictment continued.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy through today with highs in the mid 90s. Winds will be westerly at 10-15 miles per hour. Relative humidity 60 per cent this morning decreasing to 15 per cent this afternoon. Low tonight in the low 60s.

# Berlitz poses theories to triangle mysteries

By KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

Since the unexplained disappearance of five Marine Corps planes off the coast of Florida in 1945, the whole world has viewed the area known as "The Bermuda Triangle" with a morbid curiosity. But strange happenings in that region were recorded as early as 1492 when Columbus sailed to Cuba and the North American coast, according to Charles Berlitz.

Berlitz, noted researcher of the

Bermuda Triangle, spoke before a crowd of about 500 persons in the University Center Theater Tuesday night, detailing some of the disappearances and listing several theories as to the strange happenings in the area.

In this area off the western Atlantic coast, more than 100 planes and ships and 1,000 persons have literally vanished into thin air, Berlitz said, and a new report of a disappearance is

reported almost every day. An average of one plane every two weeks and one sea-going vessel each week is lost without a trace in the region, he said.

And in most cases, Berlitz said, there is no mayday signal given by the crafts that disappear. Because of this fact, Berlitz said he believes that the disturbances in the Bermuda Triangle may be caused by electro-magnetic forces.

"The earth itself is a giant magnet,"

Berlitz told his attentive audience, "and it is conceivable that forces of magnetism can be magnified in certain areas. It can be so strong as to affect molecular construction at certain times."

"Those craft that are on the fringe of this force may experience just the loss of all power as has happened in several instances," he said, "while those that reach the center of the force can be disassociated."

While certain areas of the world are known to have a magnetic force that affects craft, such as a spot in Oregon, he said, the problem in the Bermuda Triangle is that the magnetic forces seem to roam through the confines of the area. A spot that is dangerous at certain times becomes safe later. "We have what might be called a triangle within a triangle," Berlitz said.

Berlitz also pointed out that the Bermuda Triangle is the only place in the world where computer tests have shown that weather satellites occasionally malfunction. "So it is quite possible that these force fields reach far out into space," he said.

Berlitz also noted the large number of unidentified flying objects seen in the triangle and what he calls USOs, unidentified submarine objects, under the coastal waters. The USOs, he said, are usually of a cylindrical shape, have no windows and have been clocked at speeds of 150 to 200 miles per hour.

In a recent expedition to the region, researchers discovered what appears to be a large pyramid about 500 feet below sea level. The mound shape was detected by sonar, Berlitz said, and he and crew plan to investigate the finding next month.

"If it is made of stone and is manmade," Berlitz said, "it will be conclusive proof that a great civilization did exist in this area about 12,000 years ago."

Berlitz said the date of the new archeological discovery is a guess based on carbon dating techniques used on structures found in the region earlier. But the dating of the underwater structures is "almost too exact," he said.

"The dates we have now concur with Plato's description of when the continent of Atlantis disappeared," he said, "and with the time when the great ice caps melted submerging so much land."

If the underwater civilization is in fact Atlantis, Berlitz said, then maybe whatever caused its disappearance is causing the other phenomena. "Atlantis could be the first victim of the Bermuda Triangle," he said.



Berlitz triangle

Charles Berlitz, a noted author and research specialist, told his Tuesday night audience that the Bermuda Triangle mystery is probably caused by electro-magnetic forces.

"The earth itself is a giant magnet," Berlitz said, "it can be so strong as to affect molecular construction at certain times." (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

# Enrollment figures show rise

By JANET WARREN  
UD Reporter

University-wide enrollment figures are up 187 students from fall 1976. Official enrollment figures for fall 1977 totalled 22,358 compared to 22,171 last fall.

The College of Engineering showed the greatest increase in undergraduate enrollment with an increase of 111 students from fall 1976. The College of Business Administration also increased significantly in undergraduate programs with an enrollment of 76 more students than last fall.

According to official 12th day enrollment figures, the number of students enrolled by college in undergraduate programs this semester compared to fall 1976, are: Agriculture, 1,505, down from 1,524 in 1976; Arts and Sciences, 7,064, down from 7,087 in 1976; Business Administration, 4,418, up from 4,342 last fall; Engineering, 2,720, up from 2,609 in 1976; Home Economics, 1,470, down from 1,523, last year; and Education, 1,846, down from 1,906.

The number of graduate students enrolled by college this fall compared to last fall, are: Agriculture, 182, up from 156; Arts and Sciences, 1,235, up from 1,150; Business Administration,

357, up from 274; Education, 583, down from 738; Engineering, 231, up from 200; Home Economics, 188, down from 195; and Law, 459 down from 472 in 1976.

"We (Engineering) have been increasing over the years faster than the rest of the university," said Billy Baker, Tech's industrial liaison officer of engineering, commenting on the dramatic increase in the College of Engineering's enrollment.

Several job openings and inviting starting salaries have contributed to the increase of Engineering majors, Baker said.

"As the economy recovers, there is always a demand for engineering type people," Baker said.

According to Baker, a person graduating with a bachelor of science in petroleum engineering last year received \$1,513 per month to start. People with a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering often started at \$1,300 and those with a degree in chemical engineering often began at \$1,400 per month, he said.

There was no deliberate effort to increase the college's enrollment, Baker said.

According to Dr. Carlton J. Whitehead, associate dean and

professor of business administration, the number of freshman students with the College of Business Administration increased along with the enrollment in the college's graduate program.

The College of Business Administration was threatened with probationary status last fall when the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB)

discovered too many student credit hours were being taken.

Since freshmen usually take few business courses, Whitehead said, the college is not currently threatened by its increased enrollment. The college plans to add more faculty in preparation for the upcoming increase in student credit hours.

# Police, firemen get educational incentive

Under an educational pay incentive program approved last week by the City Council, a Lubbock fireman or policeman could receive \$80 additional pay each month.

Individuals with a bachelors degree will be eligible for the pay increase by completing three semester hours at an accredited school within a two-year period in an approved field of study.

Policemen or firemen without bachelor qualifications can take

advantage of the program at a \$50 per month pay increase. Participants must take 60 hours in an approved field of study and take at least three semester hours each year.

Much of the field of study is directly related to fire and police work. However, approved study covers a wide range of subjects such as public administration, psychology, engineering and business administration.

# Campus loop plan inefficient, bike proposal could work

There are those who complain Tech students are not getting their money's worth out of the campus bus system as it currently operates in and around Tech.

They say since the campus loop system was originated, the buses just don't go close to as many buildings as they once did.

The loop system was created mainly to insure the campus became more pedestrian oriented. The planners obviously forgot one thing however: The campus is just too large to become pedestrian oriented.

In The University Daily we have begun running short little fillers marked "Tech Trivia." In these fillers runs an item claiming that the distance between the Industrial Engineering Building and the Administration Building lacks one quarter of an inch of being one quarter of a mile.

For many, it is tough walking that distance in 10 minutes, the time allotted between classes. But then again, there are those who have to walk from the Wiggins Complex to Holden Hall, or the Men's Gym.

My point? It is not merely that the bus system is inadequate. An individual sent me a clipping from a newspaper which could provide a solution to our problems, provided a campus organization would be willing to undertake such a worthy project.

Probably the quickest way to get from one end of the campus to another, is on a bicycle. The use of bikes on and around the Tech campus has seemed to increase substantially over the last four years.

Bikes do have their drawbacks however. They are continually being ripped off, resulting in a substantial loss to the owner. Ten - speeds usually cost about \$150 new.

Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill., has solved the theft problem to a certain extent,

while at the same time, helping solve the campus transportation problem.

University safety officials at the school have acquired a fleet of abandoned bikes, and painted them a striking fluorescent orange and offered them free to students.

Yes, they have offered them free to students, but with two major catches. The bikes can never be locked and can never be taken off the campus.

It boils down to: if you find one of the bikes outside your class, you are free to ride it anywhere you want. You simply have to follow the guidelines. With the odd-color markings, no one is likely to want to be seen ripping the bike off anyway..

It would probably cost Tech very little to acquire about 200 ten - speed bikes over a period of a year or two. At Northwestern, the bikes were given to the university by the campus police. They came from the inventory of stolen bikes, that normally would have been sold to individuals.

The project is a worthy one. It could easily be undertaken by several groups. Those coming to mind most quickly are the Saddle Tramps, Alpha Phi Omega, or the Red Tape Cutting Center.

The project costs little. Almost no expense in purchasing the bikes, minimal cost in painting, and relatively little cost of maintenance. In other words, it gives a great deal of service at very little expense.

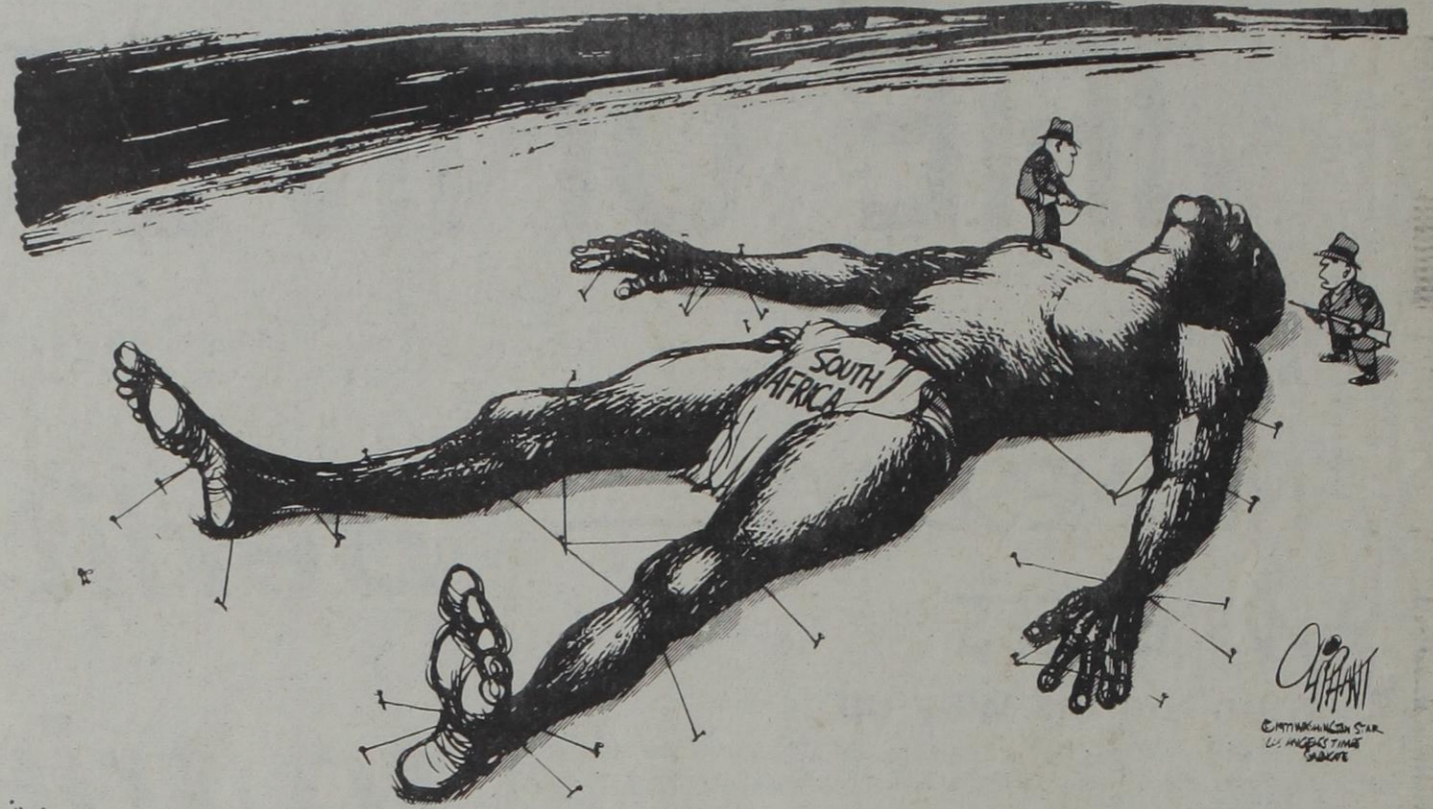
The chances of the bikes being stolen are almost nil. With the atrocious color they would be painted, it would be almost impossible to sell them in the bike "black market" that exists around the Tech community.

As usual, students can't sit back and wait for such a plan to go into effect. If you are interested in such a proposal, support it. Write letters to the editor. Talk to administration officials.

Have a good day. And remember, if you continue to get leg cramps, it is not solely the administration's fault. JR



JAY ROSSER



"NOW, BEHAVE YOURSELF, OR WE'LL BE FORCED TO HAVE YOU DIE OF A HUNGER STRIKE!"



Russell Baker

## How to rate

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—I wish I were television people. I'd be cool and have great hair. When I had to shoot somebody with a pistol, I would get him with the first shot, instead of missing him with all six, the way I do now.

Television people are always driving around in cars. I am always driving around in cars, too, but this is because I can never find a parking space. If I were television people, I would always drive right into a waiting parking space and get out of the car and go into a building and get beaten up.

I would look terrific going into the building, all sun-tanned and beautifully tailored, instead of looking flea-bitten, stoop-shouldered and unpressed, the way I look now going into buildings. If I were television people, I would look cool getting beaten up because I would know that whatever they did to me, my great hair would look terrific just as soon as the beating was over.

If I were television people, my panty hose would never be saggy because little girls would not hesitate to hurt my feelings by telling me if they were, and I would change to improved, unbaggy panty hose. Thanks to a family obsessively solicitous of my hygiene, I would never want for mouthwash nor a shampoo to free me from the tyranny of dandruff.

As I drove to my waiting parking space, cool with my great hair, looking terrific in my suntan and perfect panty hose, I would have no fear of coming embarrassingly close to the people waiting to beat me up. Not with my mint-fresh breath and my great surfer's dandruff-free shoulders.

If I were television people I would solve all murders in 50 minutes, which is only one-tenth the time it now takes me to solve the crossword puzzle.

All the women in my life would look like high-school prom queens in training for a centerfold portrait in Playboy, but they would be nice, clean, wisecracking girls with magna cum laude diplomas from the police academy, and whenever somebody tried to beat them up I would shoot him with my pistol and not miss with the first bullet.

Afterward we would go to our favorite hangout and I would tell them, with a cool little

laugh line, how I got there in time to do the shooting. We would not hang around long over our ice-cream sodas, of course. No, siree, because I'd have to rush right back in time to tell everybody that I was going to tell them some news right after these messages.

Not being television people, I always blurt out my news without prefatory messages, and it goes over like a lead cloud. Not long ago, for example, I was being beaten up by two bionic people who had been irritated because I had missed hitting them with all six bullets in my pistol. I rushed right home, burst into the kitchen and said, "Guess who I just got beat up by!"

"Don't tell us before the important messages?" screamed the children.

"Two bionic people!" I cried, ignoring their pleas. They were disgusted and looked it. If I were television people, I would have winsome, darling, irresistibly charming children who had never been disgusted with their good old dad in their sweet little lives, and never needed \$1,500 worth of orthodontic braces or suffered from neuroses created by sinister schoolteachers either.

Television people have all the luck. They are always playing games and winning prizes. If I were television people, I would probably win an armchair that looked like a lot of beer kegs nailed together. And I would not tell the host that any sponsor who tried to palm off that chair as a prize would try to sell medicine-y breath, either, the way I would now. Not on your life. If I were television people I would jump up and down in ecstasy, clapping my hands, and squealing with joy, and then kiss the host right on top of his great hair.

Most of us, alas, cannot be television people. As F. Scott Fitzgerald remarked to Ernest Hemingway in their famous conversation, "Television people are different from you and me."

"Yes," said Hemingway, "their panty hose never sag."

This enraged Fitzgerald. He challenged Hemingway to put on the gloves and they went three rounds without either one beating up the other. It was duller than Shakespeare on public television, and ever since then "Charlie's Angels" has easily beaten both of them in the ratings.

### Letters

## On tickets, A-B, press box

### Freshmen given priorities?

Dear Editor:

Being a sophomore, I was assigned a registration time on the last day of registration. Naturally when I went to buy my football coupons, they had all been taken by upperclassmen and freshmen. Yes, freshmen! Most freshmen don't even understand what Red Raider football is all about. In an attempt to soften my rage, the University decided to sell 2,000 additional coupon books — books lacking an A&M coupon. With the purchase of one of these incomplete books, the buyer had two options:

1) He could purchase a standing room only ticket to the A&M game for two dollars, or

2) He could buy a ticket from a money - happy freshman for \$15-\$50. If I had had a coupon, I would not have sold it for any price — I don't buy coupons to make money, I buy mine to watch my favorite team play football.

I took the first option and bought a standing room only ticket — in a game of this magnitude who could sit down? The room was another problem. I tried to stand with some friends who had tickets. There was plenty of room, no doubt. However, we were constantly tormented by the freshmen girls behind us who wanted us to sit down and control our emotions. Control our emotions? In an emotional game like this? Well, I just couldn't take the tormenting any longer so I left at half time to stand with some more avid Raider Fans — upperclassmen of course.

I must admit that some freshmen are probably avid Raider fans. However, the longer one is here at Tech, the more enthusiastic and loyal he becomes. I know; I was a freshman last year. I gave my 110 per cent Saturday night, and I had a sore throat Sunday. How many of you freshmen with coupons gave even 50 per cent? Next year let the freshmen wait to buy their coupons until the upperclassmen have had a chance, or add another student section to Jones Stadium!

Sincerely,  
James L. Wedel  
Lonny Cordell  
Dee Vaughan  
William C. Fowler

people with years of training and experience in working with the impoverished know less than you do?

2) Since when has anyone established a correlation between Christianity and material success? It's safe to assume that Arnett-Benson has plenty of believers (or don't you consider Catholics to be Christians?), and even Lubbock has a wealthy atheist or two.

3) Isn't all this garbage about Christianity being the "true need" of Arnett-Benson a neat way of sidestepping one's social responsibilities? It's the same reasoning of "We shouldn't give those poor people our tax money. Why, some haven't even found Jesus yet!"

But perhaps what disturbs me most about Shrewsberry's letter is that it fuses matters of church and state, two institutions which are supposed to be separate in this country. Many of us who were disappointed by Miami's decision against homosexuals were not so much in sympathy with the gays as horrified by Anita Bryant's use of "Christianity" to change a law. If such a feeling strikes you as un-American, Mr. Shrewsberry, remember that it was George Washington who insisted that there should be no relationship between this nation's government and Christianity. If Morris Sheats somehow gets himself elected to Congress, George will be turning in his grave.

Let's face the facts. Fundamentalist Christianity has for too long been used as a cover-up for ethnocentrism at best and social irresponsibility at worst. Your letter, Brother Shrewsberry, does sound as if it was written by a sensitive human being. The tragedy lies in how that sensitivity has been misguided.

As for my own letter, I'll have to cop-out and ask that my name be withheld from publication. I know from a friend's experience that going against the super-Christians at Tech can bring on a tub of hot water. And I've no desire for crank phone calls from the fanatics of the temple on the South Loop.

Sincerely,  
Name Withheld

### Better than tater tots

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Chuck McDonald on his treacherous journey up the ladder of success. You didn't even slip once! Of course, most of it has to do with that debonair style and graceful usage of prophetic sports terms. It just took my breath away when I read your stirring report on the New Mexico game. I couldn't have done much better myself. I'm sure your stomach appreciates your success also. I mean, it's a big step from tater tots to barbecue, right? And, Chuck, isn't a date a small price to pay for the "big times?" You can sit with me at any half - time show you want.

Respectfully submitted,  
Debbie Engle

### Not all that's needed...

To Jay Rosser:

After reading Michael Shrewsberry's letter of 23 September, I don't know whether to laugh or cry. Those three paragraphs of twisted verbiage should be read to every freshman English class as an example of how not to think logically. To say that all that Arnett-Benson needs is a good dose of Christian fundamentalism is worse than foolish; it's downright cruel.

Among the questions I would like to ask Mr. Shrewsberry are the following:

1) Why do you assume that social workers (or "experts" as you sardonically label them) do not have "constant personal contact" with Arnett-Benson? How can you be so smugly sure that

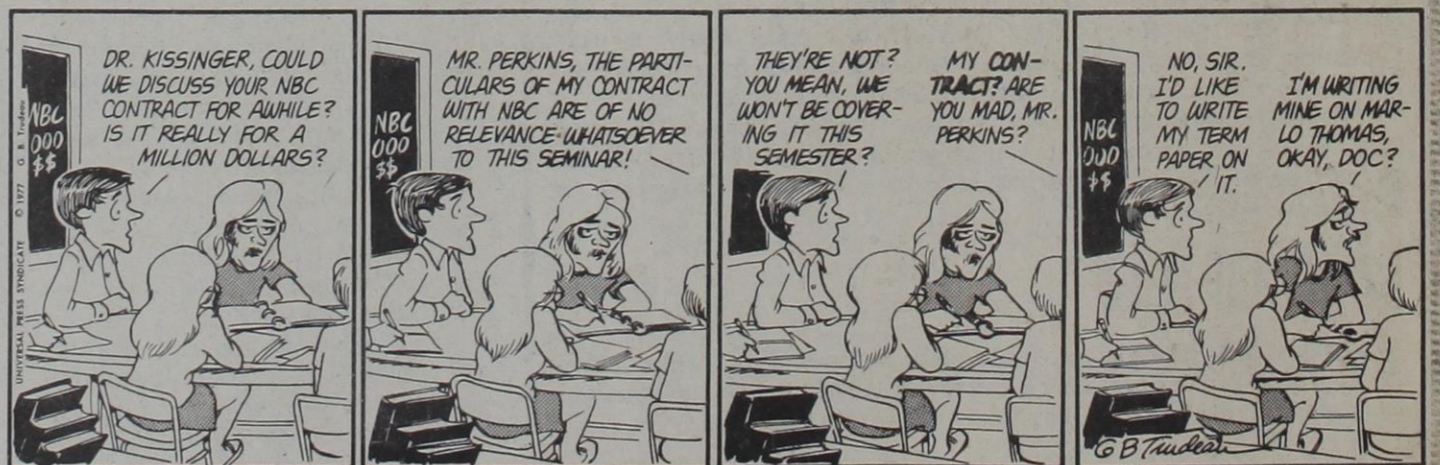
## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Is it fall yet?

Though fall is technically upon us, the view from the upper deck of the Aquatic Center suggests a warmer attitude. Tech students are still flocking to the center as the afternoon temperatures climb into the 90s. (Photo by Pat Broyles)

Service plans job workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Service will be holding job-seeking skills workshops now through Nov. 16. These workshops are scheduled to help job-seekers improve skills in interviewing, letter writing, resume writing, and employer contact.

According to Janice Summerhill, career counselor at the Placement Center, the workshops try to help with the student's needs. The counselors try to teach the students how to approach an interview, and familiarize them with some of the impressions a recruiter receives from an applicant.

In addition the counselors plan to have several speakers, mostly recruiters at the evening workshops. The recruiters will be able to show the applicants the other side of the interview situation. Students should benefit from the recruiter's experience with other student applicants.

The education and liberal arts majors workshops deal with the special job-hunting needs for those majors. The education workshops will be at 3 p.m., Oct. 5 and at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 12 in 152 Administration Building. Summerhill said that the workshop helps education majors understand and prepare for the set application forms that most of the public school systems use. The liberal arts workshop will be at 3 p.m., Oct. 17 in 152 Administration Building. The workshop will help those majors with job-hunting methods and point out what's available to them in the job market.

Summerhill said that many people graduate with a liberal arts degree and feel that the only job opportunities open for them are in the teaching field. The workshop focuses on how these majors can identify potential employers in fields that might have a need for their qualifications. Students interested in the workshops need to call or go by the Placement Center for specific dates and times of the general workshops.

United Way drive set

Students will have the opportunity to participate in the campus fund drive for the United Way, October 4-5.

Tables will be set up in campus buildings next week and volunteers will go to the dormitories to collect student donations, Chuck Campbell, Student Association president, explained.

Donations can also be made in the Student Association office on the second floor of the University Center.

Officials named to affairs

Four new officials in the Office of Student Affairs assumed their duties Monday, according to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

New Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. John L. Baier, came to Tech from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. At UN Baier was Acting Dean of Student Development for the last year and prior to that he was Associate Dean of Student Development.

Dr. Moses Turner, new Director of Student Life, will take over duties of Dean of Students Lewis N. Jones when Jones' retirement becomes effective Jan. 31, 1978. Turner was administrative associate and assistant dean of students at Washington State University from 1972 until coming to Tech this fall.

Sammy Ronald Barnes has been named Director of Financial Aids. He replaces Dudley S. Akins who has retired. Barnes was elevated to the directorship of financial aids from assistant director. He came to Tech in 1976 from East Texas State University where he had served as assistant director of financial aids four years.

New Director of International Student Programs is Jacqueline M. Segars. She replaces Ann Morgan who has returned to the Peace Corps. Segars served as international student counselor at the University of Houston two years before coming to Tech. She also served as assistant to the dean of students at Texas Christian University from 1972-75.

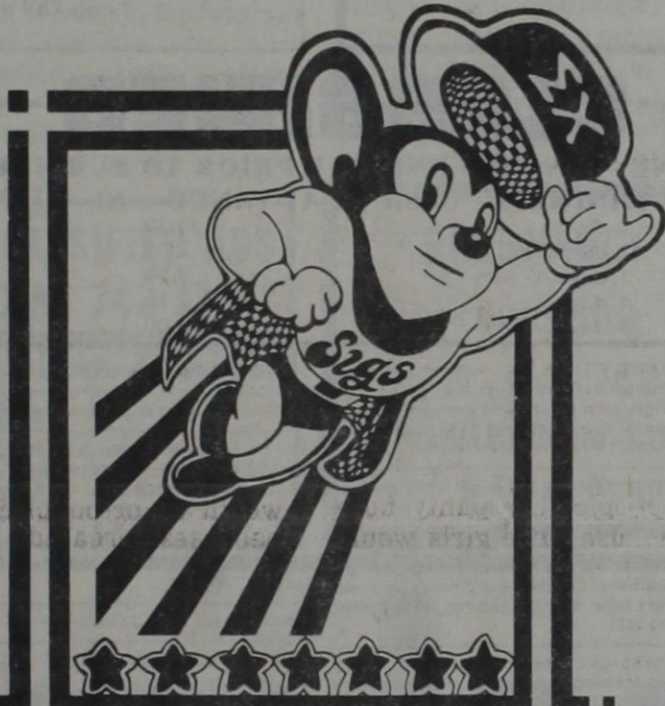


STEVENS STUDIOS

1978 YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

Are now being taken in Room 117 of

the Journalism Building. Come by or call for an appointment. 742-3383



sigma chi derby day fall 1977

Come out for the fun and drink your fill of beer this Friday. 25¢ for 12 oz.!!

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Sigma Chi Lodge: No. 16 Greek Circle

(Saturday also at R-4)

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# Ceramics adds new faculty

By NANCY CRAMER  
UD Entertainment Staff

The new ceramics office in the Art Building is decorated with hand-made ashtrays, raw wood and metal buckets filled with sand. Surrounded by these artistic furnishings are Sara Waters and Verne Funk, who have come to Lubbock to head the new ceramics program at Tech.

Funk left a directorship at Bradley University in Wisconsin to take his new post here. The new instructor said his artistic ideas come from the environment, man's characteristics, puns and other humor.

But what made him come to Tech?  
"Tech made me an offer I

couldn't refuse," he said, grinning. "Lubbock is flat and much more isolated, but what counts are the people you work with. And I like them."

Funk feels that every artist is an inventor, and "it's quick, spontaneous and exciting to see my students discover art." He is concerned with ideas and content, rather than form

and uses humor in most of his own works.

The artist-instructor has participated in more than 100 exhibits and has work on display in the Facility Art Exhibit in the gallery of the Architecture Building. He has had some of his works published in books, including "Container Book" and "Hard Core Crafts."

The small, blond-bearded man believes "every real artist works for himself." Funk has a studio at home where he can do just that.

Waters enjoys her freedom and personal interactions with people. She came to Tech from Indiana.

"Tech is just the right size," she said. "It's not too small, but big enough to get lost when you want to."

Waters' artistic inclinations include the belief that "clay pieces are more united in terms of content and are

executions of the mind and feelings."

In addition to her ceramic work, Waters' writes and draws a great deal.

"I'm intrigued by actual living situations and interactions." She tries to show this in her work.

Waters has taken part in many exhibits including one woman shows and the Super Mud Exhibit at University Park in Pennsylvania.

She describes herself as a natural woman who likes "educating and absorbing resources for relation and learning," she said. She challenges herself and students over and over again. "You need input to avoid becoming stagnant," she said. "There is a definite give-take situation here."

Both Waters and Funk agree that the main thought behind their teaching methods is for students to learn and experience new things.



## Rush

Rush, UFO and Max Webster will appear in concert in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 7 p.m. Oct. 13. Rush's new Mercury Records release is "Farewell to Kings." The Canadian trio is (from l. to r.) guitarist Alex

Lifeson, drummer Neal Peart and bassist-lead vocalist Geddy Lee. A limited number of \$5 tickets will be sold. All other tickets are \$6 and will be sold at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and Flipside Records.

# Danny Davis rated excellent

By ROBIN KRAL  
UD Entertainment Staff  
Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass gave an excellent show to the small, but enthusiastic crowd at the Fair Park Coliseum Monday night.  
Davis is one of few country-oriented artists whose music

punctuated with some nice banjo and bass trombone flourishes.  
Unfortunately, the songs were hampered by a poor sound system which interfered with the whole show. The trumpet section was hard to hear much of the time. And since the trumpet

of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" to a bluesy cover of "Just a Closer Walk With Thee."  
The Nashville Brass' famous version of "Wabash Cannonball" was one of the show's highlights because of the group's enthusiastic and lightning fast delivery of it. The song was followed by a warmly received medley of George Gershwin songs.

The show ended with "From Dixie With Heart," which began with a moving interpretation of "Dixie" and quickly swung into a rousing combination of "Dixie" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."  
Overall, Davis and his band put on a fine show Monday night, one which will probably stand as the high point of the fair's entertainment schedule.

Mel Tillis and the Statesiders will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Fair Park Coliseum. Reserved seats are \$6 and general admission is \$5.

# Performance: ...ON STAGE

can appeal to anyone. The Nashville Brass' leader is a fine trumpet player. He may not have the range of a Doc Severinsen or a Maynard Ferguson, but he doesn't need it for the type of music he and his band play.  
He is also an adequate singer who possesses a good deal of stage presence.  
Davis opened his show with a couple of short, snappy instrumental numbers,

carries most of the melodies, the poor sound system detracted a great deal from the show.  
Nevertheless, the band was in fine form, especially on its new single "How I Love Them Good Old Songs."  
Davis said the song has the potential of being the band's first hit single, and I must agree.  
The group covered all the bases, from a unique version

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ACROSS	66 Army meal
1 Sandarac	67 Playing card
2 Irie	
3 Small plant	
4 Pippen	
12 Take one's part	1 Snake
13 French for father	2 Inlet
14 Chinese zodiac	3 Sum up
15 Dar	4 Make amends for
17 Symbol for tantalum	5 Barracudas
18 Bevil	6 Pronoun
19 Soaks	7 Worthless leaving
21 Part of house	8 Wampum
23 Let go	9 Steadfast
27 Man's nickname	10 Caudal appendage
28 Faulty	11 Ivy
29 Goal	12 university
31 Shade tree	16 Rented
34 Spanish for yes	20 Ocean
35 Deposit	22 Cooled lava
36 Prefix wrong	23 Grate
39 Faroe Islands whirlwind	24 Mohammedian chieftain
40 Let go	
42 Parent (colloq.)	
44 Strife	
46 Printer's measure	
48 Descended	
50 Fold	
53 Female student	
54 Organ of hearing	
55 Babylonian deity	
57 Symbols of perfection	
61 Metal	
62 Short jacket	
64 Metal fastener	
65 Bitter vetch	

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WEDNESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 28, 1977

6:00  
ANTIQUE  
"Currier and Ives Prints"

6:25  
NEWS

6:30  
PAUL HARVEY  
"The Sun Children"

6:30  
MACNELL / LEHRER REPORT  
ADAM-12  
MY THREE SONS  
THE BRADY BUNCH

7:00  
MASTERTHEATRE  
"Uptatras, Downstairs. All The King's Horses"

7:00  
GRIZZLY ADAMS  
"Season Premiere: Hot Air Hero"

7:30  
MAD JACK  
"Mad Jack started by a peculiar-looking flying object, shoots it down and causes French balloonist Andre Girard (Gino Conforti) to drop in on Grizzly's mountain camp."

8:00  
GOOD TIMES  
Thelma, Wilona and J.J., concerned about 10-year-old Penny Gordon's mysterious scrapes and bruises, enter into a heated debate with the child's mother (Cup Fields). (Part 3 of 4)

8:00  
EIGHT IS ENOUGH  
"Triangles" When David's roommate (John Shea) begins dating both Joanne and Susan, he learns the true meaning of hell hath no fury like a woman and her sister when they compare notes.

7:30  
BUSTING LOOSE  
"Season Premiere" Lenny does a slow burn when his apartment goes up in flames, as he is convinced his careless buddies caused the blaze.

8:00  
CHILDHOOD  
"An Only Child" by Frank O'Connor. The anguish a young man faces when he is forced to choose between his drunken British father and his gentle Irish mother.

8:00  
OREGON TRAIL  
"Waterhole" Wagonmaster Evan Thorpe and his scout, Luther Sprague, battle dust storms, intense heat and injury in their search for water to relieve the drought-plagued pioneers. Kim Hunter guest stars.

8:00  
CBS MOVIE  
"Jackson County Jail" (1976) Yvette Mimieux, Tommy Lee Jones. A career woman's leasurery, cross-country drive turns into a nightmare of persecution and victimization. (Network advises viewer discretion)

9:00  
EVENING AT POPS  
"American Vignettes" Edward Villella  
"The American Musical" renditions of Patriot's Singalong, the National Anthem and a medley of Burt Bacharach tunes.

9:00  
BIG HAWAII  
"The Sun Children" When typhoid fever threatens to spread, a neighboring rancher (John Larch) blames a hippie community squatting on Paradise Ranch.

9:00  
BARETTA  
"Season Premiere" "New Girl in Town" A drug dealer issues a hit contract on Tony's new partner - a dope sniffing dog. Neville Brand, Vito Scotti, Angela Clarke guest star.

10:00  
SPECIAL  
"Three Artists in The Northwest" Featuring painter Guy Anderson, sculptor George Tatakawa and poet Theodore Roethke.

10:30  
GUTEN TAG IN DEUTSCHLAND  
Beginning German

10:30  
TONIGHT  
Guest host: Sammy Davis Jr. Guests: Buddy Rich, Tom Dreesen, Sandy Duncan.

10:30  
HAWAII FIVE-O  
A Mainland detective (William Shatner) uncovers a blackmail and murder ring behind the Five-O unit can (R)

10:35  
PAUL HARVEY  
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11:05  
STARSKY & HUTCH  
"Snow Storm" A million dollars worth of pure cocaine turns up missing, putting Starsky and Hutch under the suspicion of both the Police Department and the mob. (R)

11:30  
CBS LATE MOVIE  
"The Story Of Pretty Boy Floyd" (1974) Martin Sheen, Kim Darby. A poor Oklahoma farm boy moves to the city and becomes ensnared in a life of crime. (R)

12:00  
MYSTERY OF THE WEEK  
"Rock-a-Dee, Baby" (1975) Kim Milford, Stan Wagner

1:00  
NEWS

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# Entertainment

MUSIC  
Mel Tillis and the Statesiders, tonight at 7:30 at the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$6 reserved seats.  
Barbara Mandrell, Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30 at the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$6 reserved seats.  
B. W. Stevenson Thursday night at Cold Water Country.  
Bobby Abright and the New Country Revue tonight through Saturday at the Cold Water Country.  
Crossbow tonight at Fat Dawg's.  
Yes, El Paso County Coliseum, Thursday night, Abilene, Taylor County Coliseum, Friday night, Houston, Saturday night, and Dallas, Moody Coliseum, Sunday night.  
Tech Symphony Orchestra, Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

MOVIES  
"Seven Beauties," Cinematheque presentation, at 8 p.m. today in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.  
"The Man Who Would Be King," Friday at 1:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.

OTHERS  
University Theatre bonus season tickets cost \$11 and include the four main shows, four Lab shows and eight American College Theatre Festival productions. Regular season ticket packages cost \$8 and include the four main shows only.

UPCOMING  
Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Theater Lenus Carlson, baritone, will be the guest performer.  
Rush, UFO, Max Webster in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 7 p.m. Oct. 13. Tickets will be \$5 and \$6 and will be sold at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and Flipside Records.  
War, Tower of Power and Heat Wave, Oct. 15 at 10:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.  
The Doobie Brothers, Oct. 21, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.  
Gino Vanelli, Oct. 28, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.  
Black Oak Arkansas, Nov. 8, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.  
"Ballad of Sad Cat," by Edward Albee, University Theatre, Oct. 6

## Classified Ads

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Classes starting Oct. 3, 1977. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information call Russ Davis 762-8054 or 792-5389.

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# Andy Warhol-collector of all

NEW YORK—To Andy Warhol, virtually everything—from junk to the Empire State Building—is collectible. And as a collector, he has bird-dog instincts that place him five years ahead of the pack. He was out 20 years ago buying many of the 75 pieces of folk art that have gone on view in "Folk and Funk - Andy Warhol's Folk Art World" at the Museum of American Folk Art.

The artist-filmmaker purchased his quilts, trade signs, weathervanes, ships' figureheads, decoys, cigar-store Indians, carousel horses and especially chairs-

ladderbacks, spindlebacks and rockers-in the shops he haunted on Second Avenue and in Greenwich Village. He owns more than 200 pieces. And he paid bargain prices, he says-one-tenth what such folk art commands today.

Asked how he had developed this interest, the artist replied:

Well-um...the reason I like folk art is that most of the best of it-the quilts, the painted furniture-was done by women," he said. "It's the best woman-art around."

His amassing of Art Deco came later-but long before it

was the rage. In fact, by the time the revival bloomed in Paris in 1966, Warhol had been there and gone. By 1970, when Finch College presented to New Yorkers the first comprehensive display here of the style that had flourished between World War I and World War II, Warhol and his friends, Fred Hughes and Sandra and Peter M. Brant, were among the major lenders of their Radio City-era modern.

Before and after those collecting pursuits, Warhol was acquiring Navajo blankets, and always more furniture-American Empire, Victorian Gothic, Adirondack Rustic, Bauhaus, Mission and 1940's-Modern. When asked recently, "What's next, surely not Danish Modern of the 1950's?" Warhol's eyes brightened.

iron piping. When pressed for specifics on what he likes most about his chairs-the classical form, say, of the chrome-tubing-framed Bauhaus design, or the undulating quality of that tangle of willow twigs called Adirondack Rustic, or the stage-set look of the painted American Empire settee-Warhol smiles agreeably. His answer, however, leads one to believe that the physical appearance of chairs is not what moves him to buy them. Warhol is more practical than that, or so he would have

others think. "Why all these chairs?" he mused. "We use them." In the loft of the factory, his office overlooking Union Square, vintage chairs also fill the movie screening room. There are 12 rare matching Art Deco designs, bronze beauties by Edgar Brandt, the Parisian wizard with metal. There is also a painted American Empire settee, an early 19th-century Pennsylvania design, on loan to the museum show that Warhol describes merely as "used furniture."

## UD required reading in aiding students

Even The University Daily is required reading in the Practical English Program classes designed to help new foreign students improve their English usage. "Although all international students admitted to Tech must pass a written English comprehension test, often the students have had little or no experience in speaking English and comprehending spoken English," Jennie Anderson, foreign student adviser, explained. Two American volunteers work with the foreigners on their reading, pronunciation, and vocabulary skills during each class.

foreign students to adapting to English. The International Programs Office and the Host Student Program sponsor the classes.

Attendance has been rising in the program which started Sept. 20 and continues through Oct. 31. Schedules for the classes are available in 234 West Hall.

American students who want to teach in the program this semester or next semester should contact Jennie Anderson by calling 742-3667 or going to 238 West Hall.

The program was begun last fall at the requests of several academic departments and advisers in order to assist

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Oh, that is a marvelous style," he said in his usual near-whisper. "So many pieces are so ordinary."

Actually, most of Warhol's furniture is anything but distinguished. There are, for instance, very few highstyle examples of period designs. The Windsor he owns is a lean but sturdy spinkleback with a modest, hardly-worth-mentioning rake to the legs. The Shaker rocker stops a mile short of greatness. His Viennese turn-of-the-century bentwood isn't even a mass-produced piece by Thonet, but an old copy. And his two other "bentwoods" are fashioned not from lumber, but from

HOUSTON (AP)—Heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey defended Tuesday the coronary bypass surgery he developed and said a study which showed no difference between the surgery and medical treatment has been largely misinterpreted.

DeBakey, who performed the first coronary bypass operation here 14 years ago, was responding to a study among 13 Veterans Administration institutions. The study of 596 heart patients showed at the end of three years no significant difference in the survival of those treated medically and those who had surgery. "We are not challenging the VA study," DeBakey said.

"I'm sure they presented the facts quite correctly. What we are indicating to you is that this does not cover the field of coronary disease and the bypass operation."

"It is a misrepresentation to take the results of that study and say this applies to all forms of bypass operations and surgical procedures."

Dr. Marvin L. Murphy, director of cardiology at the VA Hospital in Little Rock, Ark., agreed last week that results of the study were preliminary and did not refer to all types of coronary artery disease patients.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- T.T.S.T.L.A.** Texas Tech Student Trial Lawyers' Association will have its initial meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in room 185 of the Law School. New officers will be elected.
- SUPREME COURT** Supreme Court applications are now available in the Student Association office until 5 p.m. Friday. Applicants must have at least junior standing to apply.
- SPLASH** SPLASH will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Recreational Aquatic Center. This meeting is open to all students who wish to support the Tech mens and womens swim teams.
- VARSITY LETTER ASSOCIATION** Varsity Letter Association will meet today at 8 p.m. in the athletic lounge of Wiggins Complex. All lettered athletes are invited to attend.
- EDUCATION COUNCIL OFFICE** The Education Council office is now open every afternoon, 1-5 p.m., in 235 Administration Building.

- The office is designed to be a service to education students by helping them with minor problems, and answering questions. They may have about the College of Education.
- EDUCATION COUNCIL** The Education Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in room 235 of the Administration Building. Old members are encouraged to attend to vote on new member applications.
- WICI** Women in Communications, Inc. is sponsoring a membership drive. Students with a mass communications major may attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at 1914 5th St., Apartment 11.
- ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB** Anthropology Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Holden Hall, room 725.
- RODEO ASSOCIATION** All NIRA contestants must sign up for the Sul Ross Rodeo by 11 a.m. Friday.
- UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY** Joe Claborn will lead vespers today at 7 p.m. at the University Ministries Building, 2412 13th St. Student fellowship will follow the vespers.
- SAILING CLUB** The Texas Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in 117 of the Chemistry Building to discuss a weekend camping trip to White River. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend the meeting, according to Lisa Forbus, public relations chairman.

- BA COUNCIL** The Business Administration Council will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 256 Business Administration Building.
- TEXTILE TECHNOLOGY** The American Association for Textile Technology will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Hinn Conference Room of the Textile Research Center.
- COED RECRUITERS** Applications for positions as 1977 coed recruiters will be available in the Saddle Tramps office on the second floor of the University Center through Oct. 1. All applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Oct. 1. Coed recruiters annually assist in recruiting prospective Tech athletes. For more information, call 242 3895.
- SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB** The Social Welfare Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Holden Hall, room 9. All social welfare majors are invited.
- SADDLE TRAMPS RUSH** Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit, service and leadership organization, will host their third and final open smoker from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Thursday in the Delta Gamma Lodge on Greek Circle. Dress is informal. State Senator Kent Hance will speak.
- WOMEN IN ARCHITECTURE** Women in Architecture will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 1001 Architecture.
- UMAS** United Mexican American Students will meet today in room 121 of Holden Hall at 6 p.m. New members may attend and fees will be collected.
- ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** AED will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 112 of the Chemistry Building for a special called meeting. All members are urged to attend.
- EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL** Education Student Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in room 235 of the Administration Building.
- PSAA** The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 105 Mass Communications East. The fund raising project will be discussed.

## Heart surgeon defends coronary bypass surgery

Coronary bypass surgery is designed to relieve chest pains and disabling symptoms and allow patients to lead normal lives, DeBakey said. The procedure involves taking a large artery from the patients

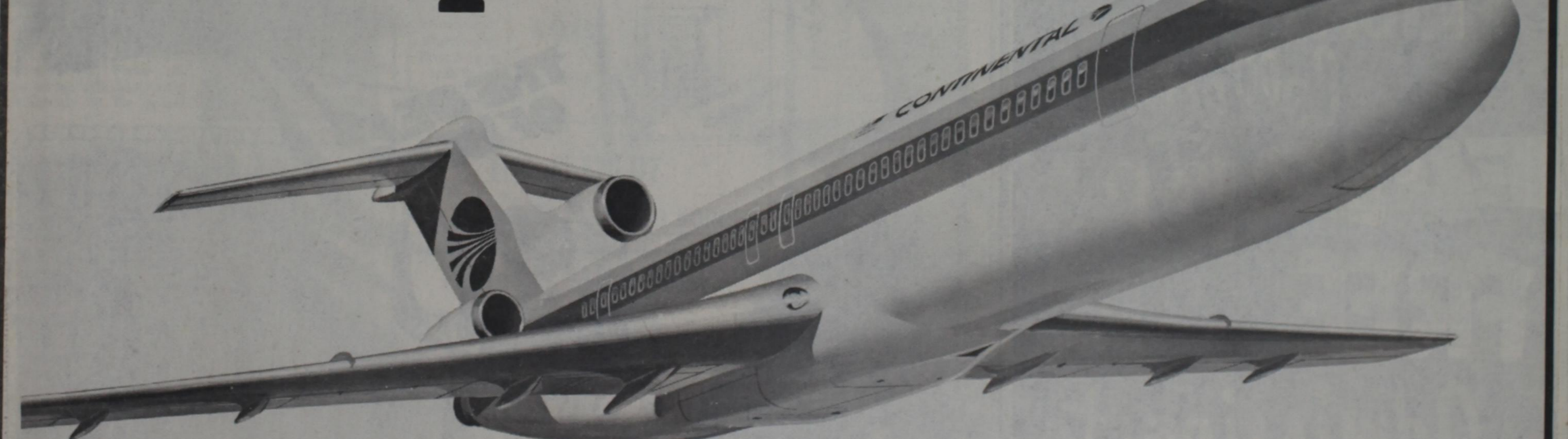
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1:37 PM	2:30 PM	—	15.00	25.00
5:05 PM	—	4:55 PM	15.00	25.00
7:14 PM	8:05 PM	—	15.00	15.00
9:10 PM	—	9:00 PM	15.00	15.00

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**Leader of the pack**

Mark Julian (32), Tech tailback, leads the Aggies and the referee into the end zone. Julian took a screen pass from Allison at the mid-field mark and out-distanced the Aggies for Tech's first score. Julian also

rushed for 12 yards on four carries. Allison was not so lucky and went down later in the first quarter with a leg injury. The Raiders will play North Carolina this Saturday at Chapel Hill. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

**Red Raiders fall in AP, UPI polls**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The Oklahoma Sooners moved back into the No. 1 ranking this week, but Coach Barry Switzer says the polls are not really meaningful this early since they bounce around like an Oklahoma pitchout.

"I'm not concerned about those polls right now. They're a little premature at this stage of the game," he said Tuesday.

"I wish it were nine weeks from today. Those polls bounce around like the little white ball, or, maybe I should say, Like our pitchouts do."

The Sooners had carried the preseason No. 1 ranking into their opener with Vanderbilt, but then lost it to Michigan when they fumbled their way to a 25-23 victory.

They rebounded the next week, though, to whip Utah 62-24, and moved into third just ahead of fourth-place Ohio State.

That set up last Saturday's game, the first meeting ever between the college football powers. The Sooners roared to a 20-0 lead, lost that when

quarterback Thomas Lott was injured and then came from behind to win on a field goal by Uwe von Schamann with three seconds left.

The victory moved the Sooners ahead of Southern California, a 51-0 winner over Texas Christian. Michigan, which held the No. 1 spot for two weeks over Wolverine Coach Bo Schamann's objections, dropped to third after edging Navy, 14-7.

"Before the game, I thought if we win, and Michigan wins big, then we'll be No. 2," von Schamann said. "But Michigan only won by one touchdown. Its a great feeling, but now we'll just have to keep it up."

Senior quarterback Dean Blevins was at the helm in the fourth quarter when Oklahoma drove for Elvis Peacock's touchdown that made it a 28-26 game, and then guided the Sooners into von Schamann's field goal range as time was running out.

"We probably deserved it the ranking after beating Ohio State," Blevins said.

"Now we have to go out week after week and play the best we can. Now we really believe we're as good as the prognosticators said at the first of the

year." Blevins said there was only one problem in being ranked at the top.

"In a way, this can hurt us by giving other teams added incentive," he said,

but added: "We look at things in a positive way here in Oklahoma. The team knows we have the potential to be the best in the country."

**AP Top 20**

By The Associated Press  
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first - place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Oklahoma (23)	3-0-0	1,164
2. S. Calif. (24)	3-0-0	1,116
3. Michigan (8)	3-0-0	981
4. Penn St. (7)	3-0-0	860
5. Texas A&M	3-0-0	798
6. Ohio St.	2-1-0	601
7. Colorado	3-0-0	581

8. Texas (1)	2-0-0	430
9. Florida	2-0-0	395
10. Alabama	2-1-0	320
11. Nebraska	2-1-0	286
12. Arkansas	3-0-0	224
13. Texas Tech	2-1-0	201
14. Notre Dame	2-1-0	189
15. Brig Young	2-0-0	106
16. Pitt	2-1-0	84
17. California	3-0-0	46
18. Miss. St.	2-1-0	31
19. Houston	2-1-0	27
20. Arizona St.	2-0-0	16

**UPI Top 20**

UPI first place votes in parentheses, total votes next.

1. USC (14)	335
2. Oklahoma (14)	328
3. Michigan (9)	320
4. Penn. State	247
5. Texas A&M (1)	231
6. Colorado	135
7. Ohio State	114
8. Texas	106
9. Florida	90

10. Nebraska	50
11. Arkansas	31
12. Alabama	30
13. Pittsburgh	13
14. Brig. Young	12
15. Notre Dame	10
16. California	6
17. Houston	5
18. Arizona State	4
19. Texas Tech	3
20. Wisconsin	2



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EARLY MORNING WORSHIP	8:15 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP	10:45 AM
CHURCH TRAINING	5:45 PM
EVENING WORSHIP	7:00 PM
MID-WEEK WORSHIP - WEDNESDAY	7:00 PM

If you can't join the posse, turn on the radio at 8:00, F.M. 101 or the TV at 10:00. Channel 13, KLBK

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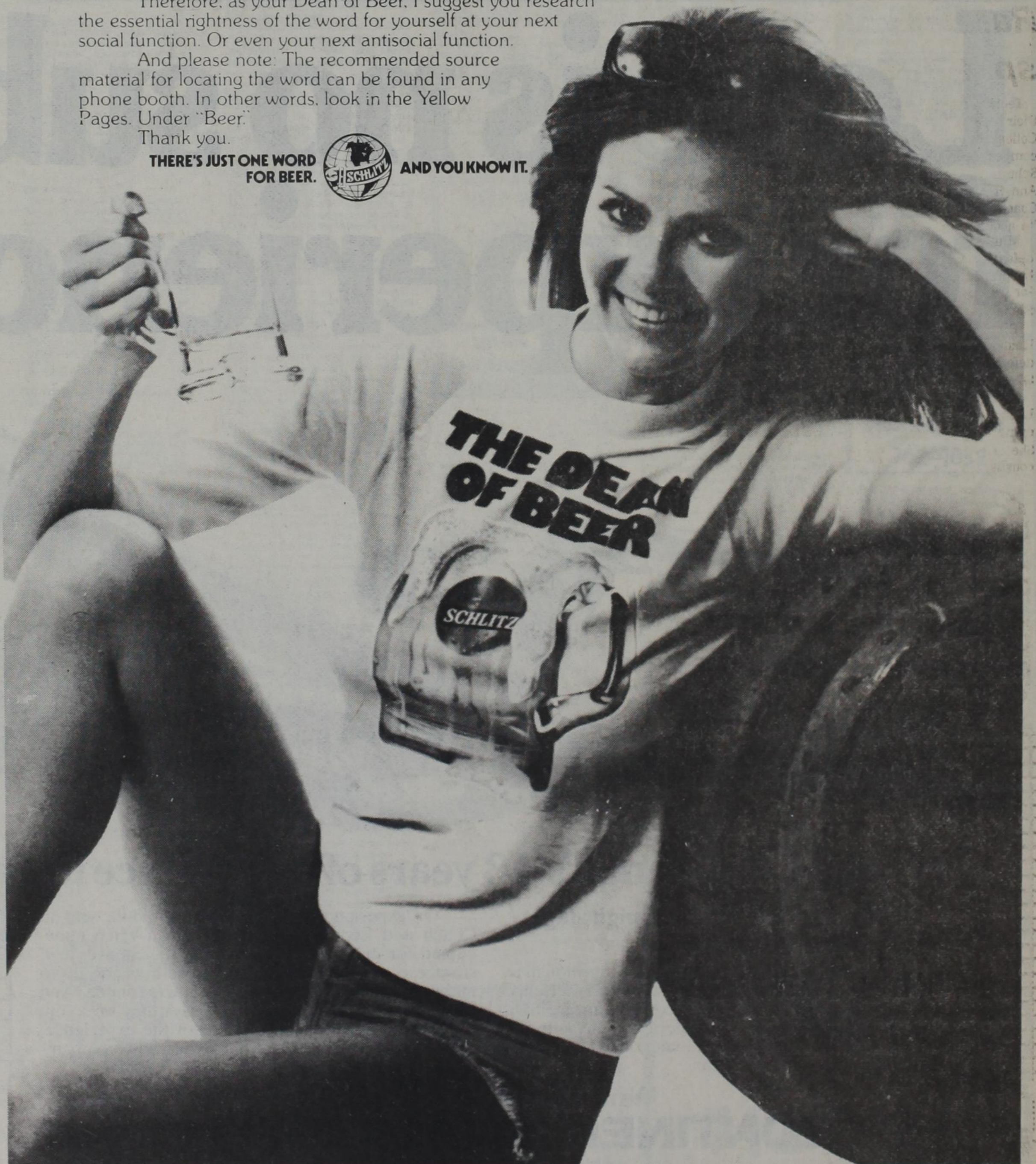
And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."

Thank you.

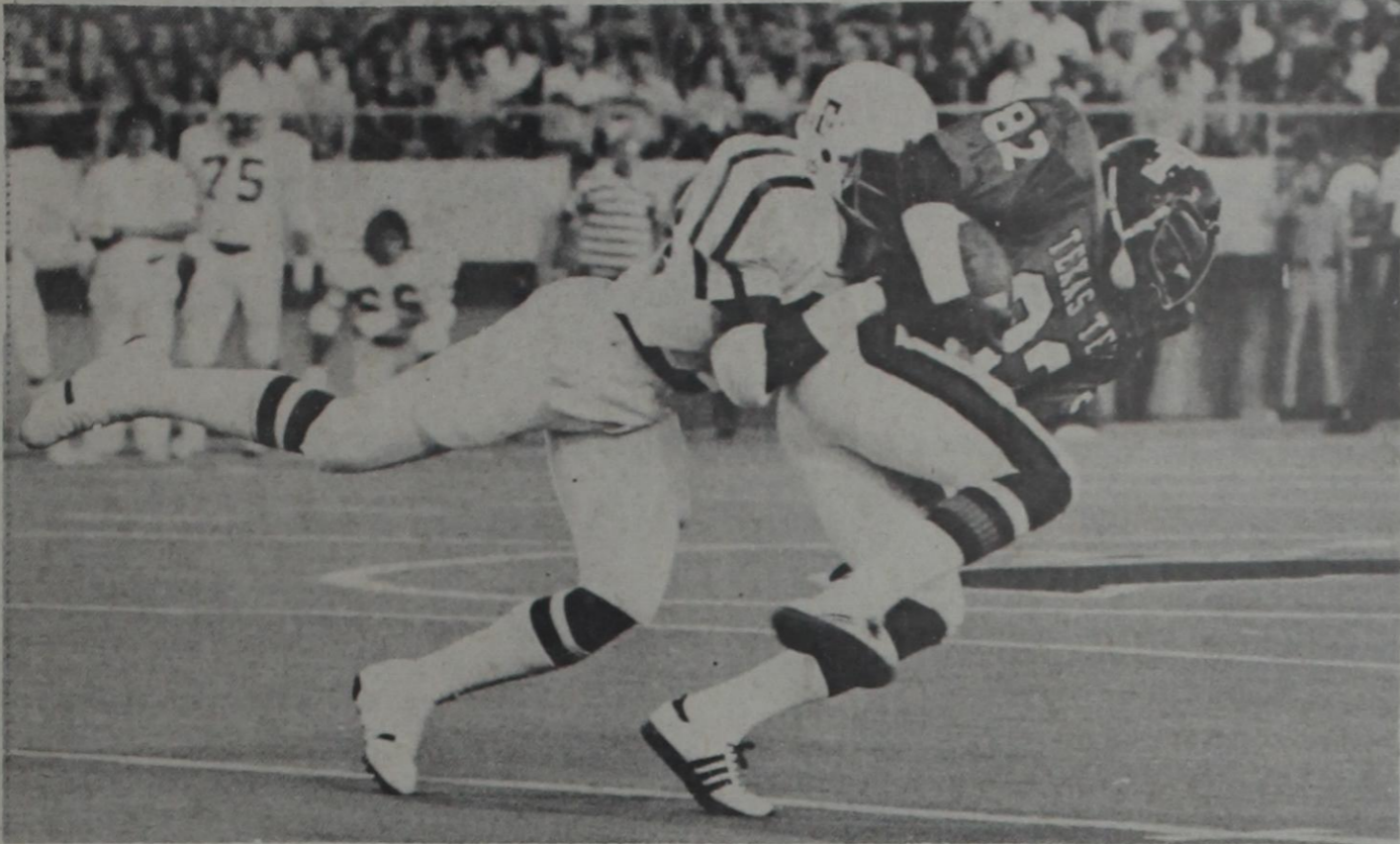
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**Free ride**  
Tech receiver Godfrey Turner (82) takes a solid lick from an Aggie defender after catching a first quarter pass from

Rodney Allison. Turner caught three passes for a total of 52 yards against A&M. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

**Six new starters**

**Raider offense takes on new look**

By FRED HERBST  
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

Six Tech offensive players, who previously had been reserves at their respective positions during fall workouts in August, are now slated to start against North Carolina this weekend.

The new starters include: quarterback Tres Adami for injured Rodney Allison; quick tackle Ken Walter for injured Kenny Thiel; tight end James Hadnot for Gregg Adkins; quick guard Larry Martin for injured Greg Wessels; strong guard Greg Mahoney for injured Greg Davis; and place kicker Bill "Blade" Adams for Mike Mock and Curtis Reed. "There is no doubt that our offensive team has been hit hard by injuries," Sloan concurred.

Although the loss of Allison undoubtedly weighs as the most crucial, the loss for the year of Tech's two starting guards is another serious handicap — one that could be

much more serious if the back-ups had not come through like they have.

"It's difficult though, to lose people like Davis and Wessels who have been two and three year starters who know all the tricks of the trade on the interior line," Sloan said.

Mahoney, a 6-2, 227 - pound one year letterman from Dallas Jefferson, was termed by Sloan as "good enough" after fall workouts to start at the guard position. So his fine performance could halfway be expected when Davis went down.

But the performance of Martin, a 5-11, 227 - pound sophomore from San Antonio Churchill, has been "very surprising" according to Sloan.

"We're very lucky that Larry has turned out the way he has," Sloan said. "Had he not turned out to be the player he is, we would really be in trouble."

What is remarkable about the performance of Martin is the fact that before this season he had never played on the offensive line.

"He was a linebacker all last year and all up to the last five days of spring practice," Sloan revealed. "You just don't figure a guy is going to come from over there, with only five days in the spring plus the fall workouts, and be able to start. We're just real lucky," he reiterated.

Safety Greg Frazier and Thiel will be returning to shape this week, and both will probably be ready to see extensive playing time against the Tar Hells, Sloan said.

Sloan also indicated that strong safety Alan Emerson, who has been hampered since the Baylor game with a knee

injury, may be able to see playing time this weekend, too.

While the offense has suffered the brunt of the "injuryitis", overall the defense has escaped (Emerson, Frazier and Thomas the exceptions) the same affliction that has hovered over their teammates on the other side of the line.

"From a defensive standpoint," Sloan said, "We hope we can build from this (the A&M loss) and improve into a really good unit."

Sloan's optimism defensively stems from the fact that A&M never blocked the Raiders off the ball during the game, which is best witnessed by the goal line stand that Tech put forth against the Aggies. "That's pretty good against the big

**Coach gone, principal next?**

ROCKDALE, Tex. (AP)—The Rockdale Tigers had just crushed Childress and captured the Class 2A state football title. Coach Fred Johnson, fresh from a ride on his players' shoulders, was talking about what it means to be the best.

"It really does a lot for the athletic program and also for the school and the community," he told reporters.

This week, nine months and two frustrating losses since the big triumph, the school and community are split and Johnson has resigned after a player petition stated the Tigers wanted a change in coaches.

"WE, THE Rockdale varsity football players of 1977-78, feel we can no longer play under the varsity coaching staff. We're proud of our school and we really want to represent RHS in district play, but we feel it wouldn't be fair to ourselves and the younger players to allow the situation to continue," the petition stated.

THE ROCKDALE superintendent, Dr. W.C. Vincent, read the petition to a special assembly last week. "I hope I'm not reading the obituary of Rockdale Tiger football," he said.

School board president W.P. Hogan said he fears the petition could set an unreasonable precedent.

"What will come next? Will they petition for a new principal? Maybe a new schoolboard?" he asked.

THE "SITUATION" mentioned in the petition included allegations of overly tough discipline and "cussing" meted out by Johnson.

The Tigers eventually withdrew the petition but the

coach, seeing himself in the middle of an impossible situation, told school officials he would finish this season and then look around for a new job.

BUT HE DENIES being a tyrant on the practice field. "It's remarkable sometimes the things that get criticized," he said. "We never work out for more than two hours and 15 minutes. It's not particularly difficult. We try to discipline everyone the same...but some do not respond the same. Those are the ones we hear from."

After the petition was withdrawn, some of the complaining players recanted part of their stories. Tight end Lawrence Wesley denied reports that Tiger players were forced to play injured by an overzealous coach.

"BUT THEY made us feel like we should," Wesley said. Don Wesley, Lawrence's uncle and an all-state running back for Rockdale, added, "They'd call us 'baby' if we didn't want to play. And they'd say 'go tell your mamma about your injury.'"

Johnson said his toughest discipline was to have a player run up the bleachers for about 20 minutes.

THE COACH believes two last-minute losses this season for the Tigers may have added up to frustration that boiled over into the petition.

"It'd probably enter into it. You'd have to be a psychologist to know. But coaches are sometimes father, psychologist, team physician..." he said.

"Obviously some of the psychology we've used recently hasn't worked out."

**Raider women netters split match with MC**

Tech women netters split their match with Midland College yesterday. In singles competition sophomore Karen Schuchard lost to Midland's Jo Ann Hall 7-5 and 6-3 in what Coach Emilie Foster termed "a good match."

Midland's Ann Layman defeated Kim Hood 6-2 and 6-2, but Kathy Kuhne came back for Tech defeating Midland's Blanca Barriga 6-1 and 6-love. Playing doubles for the Raiders, Schuchard and Hood defeated Layman and Barriga 5-7, 6-4, and 6-1.

Kuhne, a freshman from Lubbock Monterrey, "played extremely well," Foster said. She served well, and hitting consistently off the ground

won the match for her.

Foster said Schuchard and Hood made some mistakes in the first set of doubles. But the scores show the girls increased their proficiency and played "almost flawlessly in the third set," Foster said.

The team will compete in the Southwest Conference Invitational Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday at TCU in Fort Worth.

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APO WSO	7	UMAS	6	Pikes "B"	21	Fiji "B"	0
AICE	1	Army	forfeit	ATO "A"	6	Delts "B"	14
UD'ers	0	Weeks-Gordon "C"	26	KA "A"	14	EN	0
WHITE LEAGUE				GREEK IV FLAG			
Collegiate FFA	12	Impact	19	Sig Eps "A"	14	EX "B"	0
Independent	6	Bummers	19	Pikes "A"	20	ATO "B"	6
Heimer's Heroes	0	Texas Pride	14	KE	0	Phi Delts "B"	26
Happy Feet	6	ICE	6 (7.5 first down lead)	CLUB I			
				SPE	15	ASME "A"	6
				ASAE	28	AICHE	6
				ASCE	0 (3.2 first down lead)	IEEE	0
FLAG FOOTBALL 9-22-77				FLAG FOOTBALL 9-24-77			
CO-REC GREEK				CO-REC OPEN I			
AXO Delts	1	KKG SAE	forfeit	Corte Vista	1	Tutorial	forfeit
Chi Omega/Fiji	0	Pikes-Gammas	22	Force	1	Retreads	forfeit
				Who Cares	26	Miller	0
CO-REC RESIDENT HALLS				RESIDENT HALL II FLAG			
Weeks-Gordon "B"	forfeit	Hulen-Clement "B"	1	Murdough	28	Murdough "C"	0
Hulen-Clement "A"	forfeit	Stangel-Murdough	forfeit	Bledsoe	14	Wells	8
Weymouth-Chitwood	forfeit	Weeks-Gordon "A"	1	OPEN I FLAG			
RESIDENT HALL III FLAG				S.T. Exp.	0	Deal	6
Murdough "A"	0	Wells-Zoo	6	N. Dallas	16	Whooping "A"	0
Sneed	0	Coleman "B"	6	Warriors	0	Cheap Thrill	20
CLUB II FLAG				OPEN IV FLAG			
BSU "A"	14	Rodeo Association	0	E.L.O. Force	0	Mean Machine	12
SOBU	8	FNTC "A"	0	Climax	6	T.T. Top	6
				(3.2 penetration lead)			
CLUB IV				OPEN V			
AgEco	13	TKE	0	Movers	0	Jokers	22
				Hot Dogs	0	6ers	8
FLAG FOOTBALL 9-25-77				WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL SCORES 9-22-77			
GREEK I FLAG				9-25-77			
Phi Psi	6	SAE "A"	0	SOBU	7	Ring Tail Cats	6
Sig Eps	3	EX "A"	0	FNTC	20	WSO	0
Betas "B"	0	Delts "A"	12	Chi Omega	15	Alpha Delta Pi	0
				Phi Mu	6	Kappa Kappa Gamma	0
				Tri Delts	24	Delta Gamma	0
GREEK II FLAG				9-25-77			
Lambda Chi	0	SAE "B"	20	Hot Dogs	7	SOBU	0
Phi Delts "A"	33	KA "B"	0	Ring Tail Cats	0 (lead by total yardage gained)	FNTC	0
Fiji "A"	0	Betas "A"	20	WSO	0 (lead by total yardage gained)	Campus Advance	0



## Nathanson takes Superstar title

Bring on OJ. Maybe even rent-a-car commercials for Tech's new 1977 Superstar competition winner, Paul Nathanson.

Nathanson, an independent, placed third in swimming, the final event, to pull ahead of Pete D'Acosta of Murdough by 8.5 points.

Nathanson added five points for his finish to raise his total to 34.5. D'Acosta ended with 26 for second, Kenneth Thomason of Sigma Chi wound up with 24.8 and third. Fourth and fifth places went to Larry Draehn of Kappa Alpha with 24.0 and Buck Rogers of Air Force with 23.5.

There were seven individual winners in the remaining events. Kenneth Wood, an independent, won the softball throw while Thompson placed first in the golf division. Rogers tied for the horseshoe title and Rusty Kiefer was winner of the weightlifting and mile run competition. D'Acosta won the tennis event. Al Poerner of Phi Psi won swimming honors and Dwayne Cunningham took the 100-yard dash.

## Harwood, Elliot win mini golf crown

Jim Harwood and Ray Elliot of Delta Sigma Pi combined for a score of 59 to claim the Men's Miniature Golf title.

Harwood and Elliot had scores of 31 and 28 in taking first place. Jeff Amburgy and David Evans, independents, and Paul Spalla and David McGahre of Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied with identical scores of 61 for second. Carpenter's Reutezhler and Watson shot 31 and 32 for 63 and fourth place.

## King, Gwinn win archery event

Leslie King and Pat Gwinn must have felt some similarity to Robin Hood Saturday morning as they took the Co-rec archery contest over Kim Weaver and Kent Raley.

The winning duo speared in a score of 211 to 151 for the losers. Each team shot arrows from 20, 30 and 40 yards.

Pat Gwinn totaled 13 bulls-eyes and his partner, Leslie King, could only manage one perfect shot. For the losers Raley had 10 bulls-eyes. Weaver also scored a single bulls-eye.



Close call



Using his head

Sheen Smith, Tech soccer player uses his head against West Texas State in a recent soccer encounter. Richard Combs' squad currently holds a four-game winning streak. The kickers play this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Track Stadium. (Photo by Karen Thom.)

### Stretch

I don't want it, you take it! Women's flag football action got underway last week. Pictured in action last week are the Hot Dogs and SOBU. The Hot Dogs managed to come out on the high side of the contest. (Photo by Karen Thom.)

### 'Live' tennis scheduled

Saturday Morning Live will sponsor a Tennis Singles Tournament Saturday.

Entries for the tournament, which is open to students, faculty and staff, are due by 5 p.m. Thursday. There will be a men's division as well as a women's.

## Coming soon ...

MEN'S PROGRAM		
	ENTRIES	PLAY
Water Polo	Sept. 30	Oct. 10
Racquetball Doubles	Sept. 30	Oct. 10
Table Tennis Doubles	Sept. 30	Oct. 10
Spaceball Doubles	Sept. 30	Oct. 10
WOMEN'S PROGRAM		
Badminton Doubles	Sept. 28	Oct. 5
Table Tennis Doubles	Sept. 28	Oct. 5

## Rec Briefs

**MANAGERS MEETING**—Women's Sportsmanagers meeting is today at 5:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym. There will be pictures made of the Fall sportsmanagers.

**ENTRIES DUE**—Women's badminton doubles and table tennis doubles are due today. Entries may be turned in at Building X-17 or at the Women's Sportsmanagers meeting. Year in school, phone number, and address must be included with each entrant's name.

**LONG HAUL**—Women interested in a semester-long badminton tournament, please contact Barbi in Recreational Sports, 742-3351. Times will be set up for playing of matches on Sunday afternoons.

**PICK-UP**—Co-Rec Badminton schedules may be picked up today.

**GOLF GROUPIE**—Women signed up for golf doubles will meet at the Meadowbrook Club House at noon Oct. 1. Greens fee will be \$4 per person. Participants should have their own clubs.

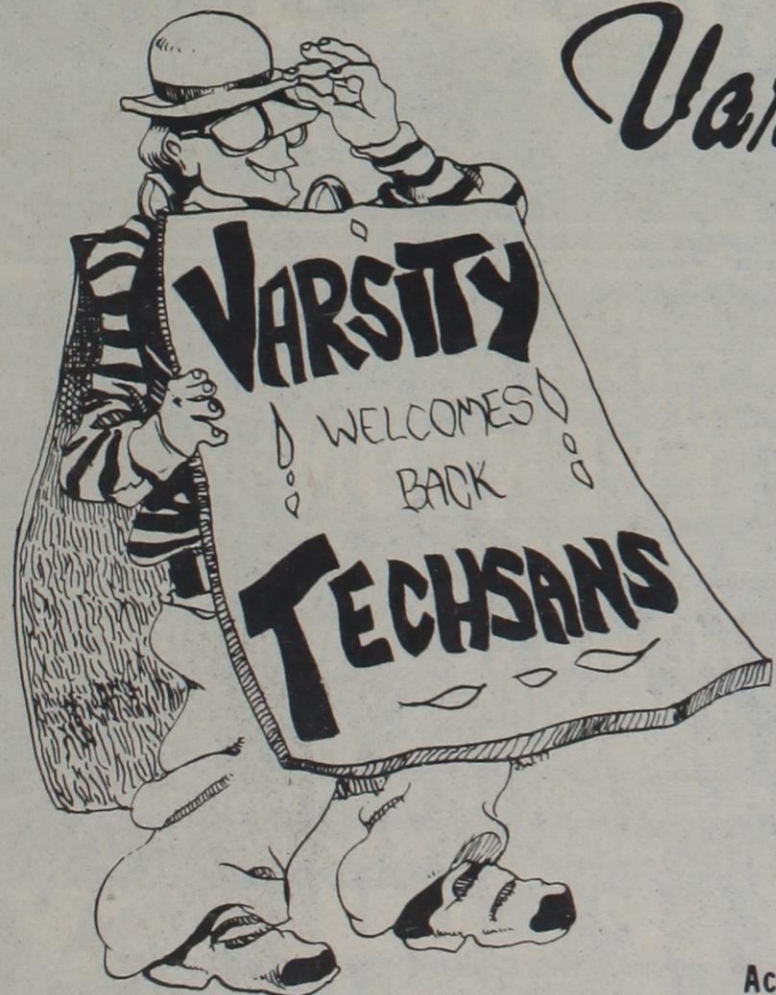
**MOONTANNIN'**—A midnight swim is scheduled for Oct. 1 from 10 p.m. to midnight at the Aquatic Center. **IN THE DRINK**—Registration is being conducted for Saturday morning Kayka classes and swim lessons. Adult night lessons, stroke mechanics, and kayaking will be offered at the Aquatic Center. For further information, call 742-3896.

**RECRUITING**—Tech Lacrosse team will conduct a recruitment meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 4 of Psychology Building.

**THREE SHOOTER**—Tech rifle team will host a tri-match with New Mexico Military Institute and Hardin-Simmons October 8 at the National Guard Armory.

**TENNIS FREE HIT**—Every Monday night from 6-7:30 p.m. an automatic machine will be provided at court 9 of the intramural gym.

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