

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 9

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, September 14, 1977

TEN PAGES



Urban blight

Sub-standard housing is a visible problem in the Arnett-Benson neighborhood immediately north of Tech. Whether the City Council will make all of a half million dollar HUD

grant available for renovation in the area is still undecided. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Use of HUD funds discussed

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Amid charges that city councilmen are making certain public decisions in private meetings, a rumor has been circulating among Lubbock realtors that councilmen have already privately

decided how to spend \$543,000 in Housing and Urban Development money.

Members of the Arnett-Benson area had earlier requested the money be spent in their neighborhood, but according to the rumors, council members had already made the decision to spend the money elsewhere.

Both Mayor Roy Bass and Mayor Pro-Tem Dirk West told The University Daily, however, that no decision had been made on how to spend the money. Both said that decision is not scheduled until next week's council meeting.

"There is no question about the need," Bass said. "Large amounts of money have already been spent there. The need is equally great in other areas."

West said, "The council has not made any kind of decision where these funds will go. I think a great deal of it will wind up there (Arnett-Benson)."

Council woman Carolyn Jordan told the UD, "Not all this money will be spent in the Arnett-Benson area." She said the council would use a priority list drawn up last year for distribution of the funds.

Earlier this year the city council's request to use the funding principally for a large park in southwest Lubbock was denied by Housing and Urban Development authorities.

Several days ago the UD began investigating a rumor circulating among Lubbock realtors that the City Council had decided to use the HUD funds in areas other than Arnett-Benson.

The decision would apparently come as no surprise to either the real estate community or the Urban Renewal Office here. Both groups have been at odds with the council since the earlier attempt to divert the funds from moderate to low income area use.

Several leading realtors here, who asked they not to be named, agree the money would be well spent in Arnett-Benson. According to realtors, financing home buyers in that area is more difficult than normal because most of the housing is below standard and because of the general condition of the neighborhood.

H.O. Alderson, executive director of Urban Renewal here, a state agency which works with city councils for community development, responded to the rumor saying, "I wouldn't be surprised. All they (the City Council) have to do is meet the criteria, it doesn't matter where they use it."

Alderson added since the change of federal administrations, use of these

Smith to seek party nomination

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Staff

Former Governor Preston Smith announced Tuesday he will seek the Democratic nomination for a third term as governor of Texas.

His formal announcement ended much local speculation about whether the veteran Lubbock politician would again seek the office he lost to Uvalde rancher Dolph Briscoe in 1972.

Referring to Briscoe in his announcement, Smith said, "if the present governor wants to take credit for no new taxes, he should also take credit for the financial devastation caused by inflation."

Smith attacked Briscoe's appointments policy. "No governor can run every facet of state government," he said, "but an effective governor gets

Secret negotiations alleged by Jordan

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Charges of secret negotiations between two city council members and a private utility company surfaced during a called press conference Tuesday by City Council woman Carolyn Jordan.

Jordan charged that Mayor Roy Bass and Councilman Bill McAlister had met, without City Council approval, with representatives of Southwestern Public Service Company about the possibilities of locating a coal-burning plant in Lubbock. The results of the meetings would have long-range effects on Lubbock and its competitive utility companies, Jordan said.

In a telephone interview with the UD, McAlister said Jordan's comments were ridiculous and absurd.

According to McAlister, Bass and he were asked by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce to sit in on discussions

between Southwestern Public Service Company representatives and the Chamber of Commerce.

"The Chamber of Commerce had instigated the action in seeking an alternate site for the two coal-burning plants," McAlister said, "with the idea that the plants should increase the tax base."

McAlister said he had proposed the idea to the Chamber of Commerce after hearing of Southwestern Public Service Company's proposal of locating the plant sites in Earth.

"Why not locate the plants here and use the city's sewer water to run the plants instead of fresh water?" McAlister said. "The city in exchange could pipe in the fresh water from Earth for the people."

No meetings with the utility company were secret, McAlister said.

"By sitting in on the discussions we were securing information for the council," McAlister said. "We were alerting the council to what was happening in the preliminary stages. We weren't asking for a go ahead."

The proposal was mentioned in executive session because, according to McAlister, the Chamber of Commerce had asked that the matter not be

discussed publicly.

This is the chamber's usual procedure when trying to bring an industry into town, McAlister said. Otherwise land prices might be driven up, he said.

Jordan had said she was upset about the possibility of losing the competitive situation involving utilities.

"If we don't keep abreast of things like this we may lose the competitive factor in the utility market," Jordan said.

If the plants were located here, Jordan said, the future of Lubbock Power and Light could be decided "by default" without carefully examining options.

Jordan said if the citizens are to continue to benefit from the competitive advantage, the City Council has an obligation to review all aspects.

"Through the years we've enjoyed the situation of the competitive services, and if we don't keep abreast of things the situation will no longer be in existence," Jordan said.

However, McAlister said the chances for locating the plants in Lubbock are gloomy.

Preliminary figures show enrollment hike

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

University-wide enrollment figures are up by more than 200 from the same time fall 1976. Preliminary figures show an enrollment of 22,312 students as of Monday compared to 22,100 for the same class day in 1976. University officials will release final totals next week.

According to preliminary figures, the number of students enrolled by college this year compared to last year, respectively, are: Agriculture, 1,505 and 1,524, Arts and Sciences, 7,069 and 7,087, Business Administration, 4,416 and 4,343, Engineering, 2,722 and 2,609, Home Economics, 1,469 and 1,523, Graduate School, 2,806 and 2,713, Education, 1,855 and 1,906, and Law, 460 and 472.

Even though enrollment apparently increased this year, Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, said he expects no significant increases for Tech within the next five years. Enrollment usually fluctuates two per cent from year to year, he said.

According to D.N. Peterson, director of admissions and records, reasons for an increase or decrease in enrollment are usually looked at by the university but will not be done for this semester's enrollment until official figures are tabulated.

Along with the administration's usual speculations when enrollment figures are released comes the quick

computations of student hours by the College of Business Administration.

According to Dr. Carlton J. Whitehead, associate dean and professor of business administration, the college will not officially know how it stands until the 12th day enrollment figures are released.

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 within the college.

Whitehead said the number of freshman students within the college appears to have increased along with the enrollment in the college's graduate program. Since freshmen usually take few business courses, the college is not currently threatened by their increased enrollment, Whitehead said. But the college plans to adequately increase the amount of funding and faculty by the time the entering freshman are juniors and seniors. When the AACSB is expected to visit Tech again.

The college plans to do a self-study of enrollment and student credit hours during the 1978-1979 school year in preparation for the AACSB's 1979-1980 visit.

According to Whitehead, the administration has made promises to the college to secure more funding and staff members to maintain the college properly by the AACSB's standards.

WEDNESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Parking notice

Students who have parking permits for lot C-2, east of the stadium, must vacate the parking lot by 8 a.m. Saturday morning prior to Tech's first home football game.

Fred Wehmeyer, assistant vice president for administrative services is reminding students of the permit purchase agreement they signed.

Lot C-2 is reserved for every home game this season. The dates are: Sept. 17 and 24; Oct. 15; and Nov. 5 and 26. Cars not removed from the lot on these dates will be towed away.

Salinas speaks to voters

Sunset legislation designed to review and limit the growth of state agencies and commissions was called the "most important" action taken by the 65th Legislature by State Rep. Froy Salinas in a speech to the Lubbock League of Women Voters Tuesday.

Salinas reviewed some of the more than 1,000 pieces of legislation passed during his freshman term, saying he was "somewhat disappointed" in the school finance bill because of "inequities" in the method of taxing wealth, and unequal distribution of the tax money.

Also speaking was League state President Betty An-

derson, who quoted an analogy comparing the 65th legislative session with George Orwell's "Animal Farm," where "pigs were in charge." She said that the greatest need for reform in the legislature is "annual sessions, adequate salaries, and adequate staff." She rated the work of the legislature as a "four on a scale of one-to-ten."

Davis trial recessed

AMARILLO (AP)—The capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, delayed earlier by a mistrial, was recessed Tuesday "for several days" because a juror must have dental surgery.

District Court Judge George Dowlen said he hoped testimony, which had entered its fourth week Monday, could be resumed Friday or Saturday, "but I can't say at this point." He said it could be "a week" before the trial is resumed.

"I am as happy about this as I am about everything else that goes wrong," said Davis after learning of the recess. "I'll probably catch up on my daytime television watching. I watch 'The Fugitive'. That's my favorite television show."

The show deals with a man who is wrongfully accused of killing his wife.

Davis, 43, a Fort Worth industrialist, is charged with capital murder in the slaying of his stepdaughter Andrea Wilbron, 12, during a shooting at his mansion the night of Aug. 2, 1976.

Davis is also accused of killing his estranged wife

Priscilla's boyfriend, Stan Farr, 30, and wounding Mrs. Davis and Gus Gavrel.

Judge Dowlen called the recess after juror L.B. Pendleton visited a dentist and discovered he has an impacted wisdom tooth that must be removed.

Collins returns

Dr. Jacquelin Collins, faculty council member and professor of history, returned Tuesday from a meeting of an ad hoc committee of the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and University Systems in Dallas. The committee heard comments from approximately 16 speakers opposing proposed revisions of Policy Paper One on academic freedom and tenure.

According to Collins, the comments were generally critical of the proposed revisions.

"We were right in the middle of the majority of opinion," he said. "The proposed revisions are weak and inadequate and outside the mainstream of the traditional academic policies and procedures."

According to Collins, the committee decided to deliberate further and consider the comments voiced at the meeting.

The proposed revisions to Policy Paper One, if passed, would be considered a checklist of minimum standards of academic freedom and tenure and would generally assist institutions in forming such policies, Collins said.

Customers to foot bill

DALLAS (AP)—If the appellate court upholds the trial court's findings, customers of Southwestern Bell may have to pay the \$3 million the giant utility company was ordered to pay in a San Antonio damage suit.

Actually, the tariff may be closer to \$4 million.

Last December, the telephone company was ordered to pay fired Bell executive James Ashley and his wife \$1 million in a case that alleged the couple's telephones had been tapped by Bell security men.

On Monday, a state court jury awarded Ashley and the family of the late T. O. Gravitt a total of \$3 million. The plaintiffs had accused the company of conducting an improper internal investigation that resulted in Ashley's dismissal and Gravitt's October 1974 suicide.

They were suing for \$29 million but expressed no regrets after the verdict at the size of the award.

Bell lawyers said they will appeal Monday's verdict.

WEATHER

The weather forecast calls for fair skies and cooler temperatures for Lubbock and vicinity. Highs should be around 80, with lows in the mid 50s. Relative humidity will reach 70 per cent this morning, decreasing to 25 per cent this afternoon. Winds were northerly at 5-10 miles per hour Tuesday night.



William Safire Skunk at a party

WASHINGTON — "Nobody wants to be a skunk at a garden party," said job-hungry Robert Bloom, explaining why his comptroller's office concealed Bert Lance's shady past from Senator Ribicoff, who didn't want to know anything about it.

Rather than sift through year-old chicanery, let us focus attention on the original charge, which deals with this year's venality — committed quite recently by a leading member of the Carter administration.

My charge was that after his Cabinet appointment, Lance received a "sweetheart loan" from Democrat Robert Abboud's First Chicago Bank — so favorable a loan that one could only conclude Lance was using his position of public trust to line his private pockets.

A crucial test of whether a loan is corrupt or legitimate is collateralization. On July 25 of this year, under oath before the Senate, Lance was asked: "Was it fully collateralized, or was it just

a personal loan?" His sworn testimony: "No, sir, it was fully collateralized."

Let's see how true that was. According to the report of the comptroller, Lance signed two notes to First Chicago on Jan. 6, 1977: "a secured note for \$1.8 million and an unsecured note for \$1,625,000." The word "unsecured" means that no collateral was required as security.

Even the secured note was defective: For some time Mrs. Lance would not provide the stock powers necessary to make the collateral salable.

On its face, Lance's sworn testimony was untrue. That explains why, when asked by Senator Heinz to describe his collateral, Lance had a sudden attack of forgetfulness — as if any banker would forget the collateral he has pledged on his biggest outstanding loan.

In an effort to tone down that "fully" assertion, Lance's trustee responded to the Senate query in an Aug. 12 letter lumping together the two notes and trying to stretch the collateral over both: "When the loan was originally made there was provided as collateral 162,932,000, (9,422) shares of the Calhoun First National Bank with a value of \$235,000...."

That's a total of \$3,167,000 in collateral, a quarter million dollars short of the total loans. Straining, Lance's trustee throws in a life insurance policy (which, documents show, First Chicago never considered as collateral). But there is no way to consider the politically motivated loan to Lance "fully collateralized."

Indeed, the First Chicago loan officer wrote on the day a \$4 million line of credit was extended to Lance that "approximately \$3 million in other securities" was "to be pledged." But they were never put up, and First Chicago did not demand the missing "full" collateral until the inadequate collateral was sinking.

The key point is that "fully collateralized" meant that far more than 100 per cent of the value of the loan must be put up: On listed stocks, banks and brokers must demand 200 per cent collateral. Bank stocks are unconscionably exempt from regulation, but on thinly traded



"IT'S A MESSAGE FOR YOU, BERT, FROM THE BANKING COMMUNITY... OR MAYBE IT'S FOR ME, I CAN'T REALLY TELL... OR MAYBE FOR BOTH OF US..."

stocks such as those put up by Lance, any prudent banker would ask for an even higher percentage of collateral.

However, on July 7 of this year, when the two notes were combined into one \$3.4 million loan, First Chicago priced its Lance collateral at \$1,717,611. That's 50 per cent collateral.

Curiously, on July 21, Lance's trustee raced to First Chicago with an additional \$1,150,000 in collateral (using First Chicago's strange computation of \$15 a share for stock selling at \$11).

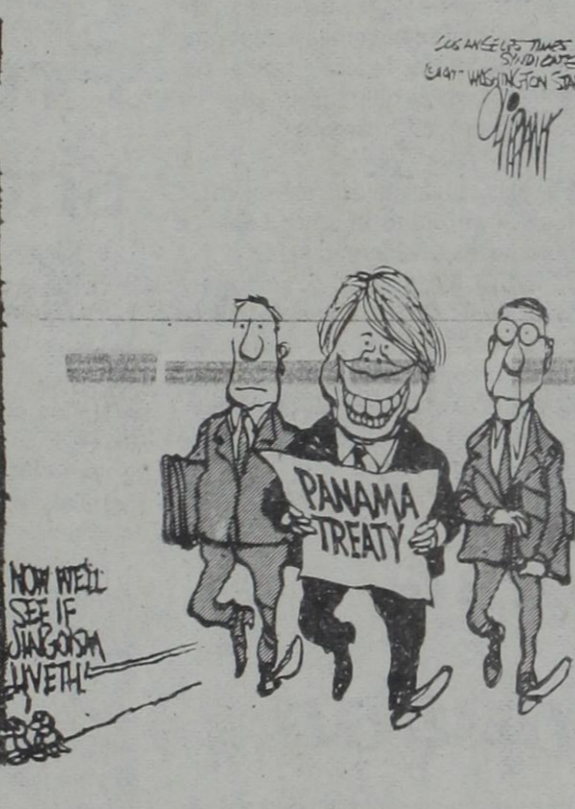
What happened on July 21 to prompt Lance's trustee and his favorite bankitician to shore up the woefully inadequate collateral? Answer: On that Thursday morning, a column appeared in this space charging Abboud and Lance with a "sweetheart loan." On that same morning, according to the comptroller's report, Treasury Secretary Blumenthal told the comptroller "that the President expected me to take such action as was appropriate...."

The hurry-up collateralization was hardly

the action of innocent men. First Chicago refuses to say if William Wood Prince, chairman of its audit committee and responsible to its stockholders, has approved this grossly improper banking practice.

The plain fact is that Lance's First Chicago loan was not fully collateralized when he signed the two notes in January; it was not when he testified under oath in July; and it is not today. The only reasons he was given such preferential treatment are (1) Carter fund-raiser Jack Stephens made sure "it would be difficult to refuse the relationship" and (2) Robert Abboud wanted a friend in the Carter White House.

Will our suddenly vigilant Senator Ribicoff sand the Lance testimony to the Justice Department for examination for perjury? If so, it would be left to Lance crony Charles Kirbo's former correspondent lawyer, Criminal Division chief Ben Civatelli, to handle with care. The cause of justice would be better served with a special prosecutor to be the skunk at the garden party. (C) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service



Prisoner exchange program not acted upon by Senate

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee failed again Tuesday to act on legislation that would permit hundreds of Americans in Mexican jails to return to their own country.

The committee did not have enough members at its meeting to conduct business under Senate rules.

The legislation's sponsor, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. was attending a funeral, and unable to corral enough for a quorum, aides said.

Biden's bill would create the machinery to exchange prisoners with Mexico under a treaty that already approved unanimously by the senate.

Under the treaty, U.S. citizens held in Mexican jails or Mexicans held in U.S. jails could apply for a transfer to their native country, where they would serve out their sentences.

The treaty was negotiated last November after numerous complaints by Americans of mistreatment and extortion in the Mexican justice system. About 600 U.S. citizens are imprisoned in Mexico, most of them for possession of small amounts of drugs.

If they could reach the United States, they would not only be jailed in their own country, where they speak the language and understand

the customs, but they would also be eligible for parole, which Mexico does not grant to drug-law offenders.

An aide to Biden, Katrina Lantos, said on Tuesday that the bill still might be approved this week, if the committee can assemble a quorum on Wednesday or Thursday. If it were, quick approval is expected in the full Senate and by the House.

Ms. Lantos, who uses that title, said that passage before the end of this congressional session in October should allow prisoners who want to return to do so by Christmas.

Government officials have begun interviewing prisoners to see which ones want to return to the United States and are willing to accept the treaty's provisions prohibiting them from appealing Mexican convictions in U.S. courts.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., postponed action on the treaty several times in the Foreign Relations Committee over which he presides, but it eventually was approved unanimously by the panel and the full Senate.

Biden's subcommittee has approved the accompanying legislation, but Chairman James Eastland, D-Miss., did not put it to a vote of the full committee, as scheduled, before the August congressional recess.

Once returned to U.S. officials, prisoners would probably be processed at a central location, Jim Meeker of the Bureau of Prisons said.

Then they would be sent to federal prisons until they complete their sentences or are paroled.

Meeker said the bureau would try to accommodate prisoners who wanted to be held close to their homes. But he said that the federal prisons are overcrowded and some might not be able to hold all the prisoners who asked to be sent to them.

Read on

TTUSM confusing?

Students reading about the Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM) and the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) may become confused about the relationship between the two. And rightly so. The histories of the two are intertwined from the beginning. In trying to understand just what happened, or what is happening, it might be better to start at the beginning.

TTUSM was created by the 61st Texas Legislature to relieve problems of health care delivery in rural areas and to develop regional education programs emphasizing primary care.

Primary care encompasses the fields of general practice, general internal medicine, general pediatrics and general obstetrics-gynecology.

Even though the Texas legislators wanted to create a medical school, they had a strong desire to stay away from funding a state medical school which would not have adequate hospital backup. However, back in Lubbock, local hospital administrators claimed numerous problems would keep them from providing the backup service necessary for a medical school.

So Lubbock County taxpayers went to the polls in October, 1967, and overwhelmingly approved the creation of a hospital district which would provide the teaching facilities for the medical school.

Shortly afterwards, legislators approved funding of the School of Medicine.

Within 39 months after the arrival of the dean, the TTUSM became operational. The School of Medicine is the first operational phase of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Centers. The Health Sciences Center is the organizational unit under which one or more health professional schools can function.

For example, at Tech, schools of nursing, pharmacy, allied health and veterinary medicine have been approved and await funding. Deans of the health professional schools report to the vice president for the Health Sciences Center, Dr. Richard A. Lockwood.

In 1974, while the first class of graduates received their doctor of medicine degrees, TTUSM received accreditation from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education of the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The TTUSM was temporarily quartered in Drane and Thompson Halls. Ground was broken for the school's permanent quarters on the Tech campus in 1973. TTUSM is the only school of medicine in Texas located on the campus of a major university. TTUSM is a separate institution from Tech but shares the same president and Board of Regents.



TERRI CULLEN

The LCHD had plans to build a teaching hospital adjacent and physically attached to the TTUSM permanent quarters.

From the beginning, the LCHD was plagued by financial trouble. The hospital district had been approved for a federal grant, but the grant was cancelled. The funding to build and equip the facility had to be provided by a variety of sources — a local bond issue, a federal grant, a federal loan and accumulated cash from annual taxes levied by the hospital district.

Problem after problem began popping up, but solutions were not acceptable to either side. Time was running out for LCHD. The LCHD found itself in debt before the teaching hospital was even scheduled to open. TTUSM needed the facilities for its students.

Progress came to a standstill. Ideas and suggestions were made, and ideas and suggestions were rejected. Things were happening, but no progress was being made. There was trouble with legislative bills, board members, finances and management turn overs. The plague of misfortune continued.

Last spring, the hospital district board of managers contracted Hyatt Medical Management Services Inc. to run Lubbock County's 345-bed teaching hospital. Hyatt was awarded a two-year \$305,000 contract to run the hospital. A study was released at that time showing that Hyatt can guarantee the district savings of up to \$375,000.

As if the contract was a catalyst, other pieces began to fit together. Everything moved forward towards the February, 1978 opening. In addition, after numerous meetings, Tech and the LCHD began seeing eye to eye on things.

Over the summer, Tech and the LCHD worked out an agreement which may rescue the LCHD from financial doom. Under the shared services concept, Tech and LCHD will pay for services they use, avoiding any duplication of services. The university will pay for and receive revenue from services going to outpatients. The district will control revenue for services going to inpatients. The joint funding will be for services such as X-ray labs, operating rooms and the pharmacy.

Another plus and encouragement for the teaching hospital came with the tentative agreement by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System to provide the first of two \$4 million installments of state aid to the Health Sciences Hospital.

The state legislature had appropriated \$8 million for 1978-79 for the hospital's startup. The 1978 \$4 million is expected to be enough to cover the hospital's anticipated first year deficits.

The momentum has started again. This isn't to say there aren't any problems or confusion now. There are, but even with these difficulties the wheels have started again. The date for the opening of the teaching hospital doesn't seem so tentative anymore.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper of 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 Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 764880. 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."



Dr. David Davies

Davies: 'volcanic' department head

By ANNE WARREN
UD Staff

Any man who won't hesitate to call Carter's energy plan useless; denounces Americans for being spoiled and wasteful; and feels that the only solution to the energy crisis is an increase in prices can certainly be called an explosive personality. Add to that a personal interest in volcanoes and his personality becomes almost "volcanic."

Dr. David Davies, newly named chairman of Tech's geosciences department, fits this description. Davies feels that geosciences have had a drab image too long.

"The field of geosciences is one of practicality and usefulness. It should be of interest to everyone because geological research benefits the public, not merely the researchers or the department," Davies said.

Before coming to Tech this fall, Davies was with the geosciences department of the University of Missouri at

Columbia. He left Missouri because he wanted the opportunity to help develop Tech's department of geosciences.

Looking at Davies, it is easy to relate his personality to his field of research in the areas of energy. He is an exciting man who is constantly in motion, both physically and mentally.

With a British accent, he takes his listener on a verbal trip to the arctic, to Central America and to his homeland in Wales. He illustrates his technical conversations with drawings so his topic is completely understood.

Originally from Wales, Davies is no stranger to Texas or to the South. After receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Wales, Davies became a Fulbright Scholar in 1963, coming to the States to study at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He returned to Wales and obtained his doctorate. He was then offered

a job at Texas A&M, where he stayed until going to the University of Missouri in 1970.

Now at Tech, Davies' plans for the department include improving the quality of graduate research and reorganizing the undergraduate program by increasing course offerings. He hopes to instigate courses in gems and gemstones and the geology of national parks.

One of Davies' major personal and research interests is the study of volcanoes. During the past four years he has been a consultant to the Guatemalan government researching volcanoes. This research is supported by the U.S. National Science Foundation and the National Geographical Institute of Guatemala.

Davies' interest in volcanoes was sparked when oil companies began drilling in areas where volcanic-derived sands existed. These sands are also where uranium is located. Davies feels very

strongly about the need for uranium research, saying President Carter doesn't understand the importance of developing uranium as an energy source.

A need for petroleum will always exist because of its by-products. But Davies also explains an alternate energy source must be expanded in order to cover for the inevitable depletion of oil and gas.

Davies has many critical opinions of the U.S. and her energy problems. "America is a country of waste—compare her to any other country. Where is the car with the best mileage produced? Detroit or Tokyo?"

Of Carter's energy program, Davies said, "I believe Carter's present energy program will result in the rapid depletion of U.S. oil and gas."

Davies proposes that a large scale increase in prices be enacted. The money obtained from this price increase would then be used by the oil in-

dustry for research.

He says that untapped natural gas deposits do exist but there is the problem of getting to them. "As it is now, drilling is getting deeper and deeper and farther offshore. It has also begun to move into hostile arctic environments. Oil companies should put more money into research."

Davies is not an "average"

professor sitting behind a desk expounding on topics that catch his attention. He has a long list of non-academic professional accomplishments, which include consulting foreign governments and the petroleum industry, undertaking government-sponsored research, and making lecture tours to tell about the results of his work.

Assault reports necessary for arrest

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a five-part series on crime prevention on campus. Matt Matthews, director of training and investigation for the University Police, has worked with the University Daily in answering questions about campus safety. Today's article deals with sexual assaults and obscene telephone calls.

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Although reports of sexual assault spread each semester, the incidents are few, and could be solved sooner if the victims would call the police as quickly as possible, according to Matt Matthews of the University Police.

Last semester, only three assaults were reported.

In the most recent incident, a man in a red hat reportedly lifted a woman's dress as she climbed the Administration Building stairs. The last previous case to fit the same category was that of the "Brown Hugger," who hugged women in various buildings a few years ago.

To avoid possible assaults, students should walk in well-lit areas at night.

The best thing to do, Matthews said, is to not walk alone, and, if that is impossible, to let people know where you are going and when you will return.

High heels, clogs and restrictive clothing should not be worn at night, Matthews said.

Campus police offer a shuttlebus service for those who need rides to the computer parking lots and the residence halls. The bus runs 8p.m. to 2a.m.

During the hours the bus does not run, students can call the police for an escort. Last year the police escorted at least 2,513 people.

The police will also escort people to Thompson Hall for sickness if they are unable to get a ride. However, state law restricts the policemen from giving rides to persons who cannot get in the car by themselves.

Ambulances must be called for that service because the police may not be qualified to render aid if necessary.

Also, pedestrians at night should avoid strangers and not have purses dangling at the side, according to police.

If a person is attacked, Matthews recommends self-defense tactics, such as kicking, screaming and whistling.

He does not recommend the use of mace, because the wind could blow in the wrong direction. Reactions to the mace vary with individuals.

On occasion the person may go wild instead of being depressed, Matthews said.

For safety in the dormitories, Matthews said, people should keep doors locked, keep window shades closed, close the shades, not give personal information over the telephone and not dress in front of windows.

Matthews said there have been incidents of "spider

men" climbing up the walls to get inside resident halls, but the reports were never verified.

About once a month, a report is called in about people looking in windows.

Matthews said the window shades should be closed in an effort to stop the peeping person.

Matthews said the precautions are the same for those who live off-campus, but that other precautions should be taken.

The problem with many local apartments is that the doors are filled with cork, the locks can be picked in about eight seconds, the door chains do not work and the area near campus draws the highest

rate of assault and burglary in Lubbock.

Matthews recommends apartment dwellers cooperate with neighbors, invest in cans of hair spray and deodorant to spray in the attacker's face and purchase safety hardware for the doors and windows.

Also, women should put first-name initials on the mailboxes.

Very few obscene phone calls are reported on campus. Hanging up the phone is the best thing to do, Matthews said.

WORSHIP WITH US
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Price war lowers jean cost

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Back-to-school shoppers got a rare surprise this year when they priced denim jeans, the favorite staple of young people's wardrobes. They found that Levi's, the leading seller, were priced sharply lower and that other jeans were also slightly less expensive.

A price war that had started slowly last year heated up this summer as major retail outlets across the country cut the price on some lines of Levi jeans from \$16 to \$12.50. And Sears, Roebuck & Co. and the J. C. Penney Co., trying to maintain the market share of their private-label brands, ran sales of those garments for less than \$10 as well as

discounting Levi's. "What had started out as isolated cases of markdowns suddenly developed into a flurry of activity," explained Gerald O'Shea, corporate vice president of Levi Strauss & Co. "Now discounting is widespread all over the country."

As far as can be determined, the trend toward lower prices gathered steam in June at the 182-unit County Seat Stores chain based in Minneapolis when the company began discounting two lines of Levi's jeans and one line of corduroy. The Gap, the nation's largest blue jean specialty shop which carries a large line of Levi's, soon joined the move and others followed.

Levi Strauss said the discounting worried the company because, "There's never been a price war on jeans before or on men's apparel at all." So far, Levi has not discounted its wholesale price of about \$8 a pair and the retail units have

had to absorb all the cuts.

But the prospect of jean manufacturers drastically slashing wholesale prices to protect their share of the business may not be far away. Blue Bell Inc., the makers of Wrangler's, just announced that it was cutting its price to retailers on three lines of jeans by 6 per cent. Blue Bell also said that the discount would eventually cover 30 per cent of its jean product line. Market conditions are partly responsible for the plunging prices. Jeans makers and denim mills have expanded capacity significantly in the last five years to take advantage of booming demand. But in recent years the growth in demand has slowed, leaving an ample supply where

shortages had once existed.

As evidence of the bountiful supply, denim mills recently decided to lower their prices to jeans makers by 2 per cent. Levi Strauss, which controls the amount of merchandise its customers receive, has liberalized the allotments in recent months.

At the time supply was building up, the Federal Trade Commission disapproved the posting by the retailer of suggested retail prices. And the demand for denim was slowing down.

"It's quite possible that the market for jeans may have matured," said Ellswick Smith, treasurer of Blue Bell. "We've had wash and wear and preshrunk. What we need now is more innovation in styling."



Cool view

Since the class assignment was to draw Tech buildings from a different perspective, freshman architecture students Stan Slejko and Craig Rind chose the panoramic view from the Architecture Building's 10th floor. "Besides ... it's cooler," the design students said. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Jessie Lee's 1973 Award Winning Graduate, Bonnie Blevins invites you to call her for professional haircare for Men and Women. Specializing in the latest cuts and blow-styling as well as fashionable coiffers for the mature woman.



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Grad program fills post

Dr. Larry M. Austin has been named associate dean for graduate programs in the College of Business Administration by Dean Carl H. Stern. Austin has served as an associate professor and area

coordinator for information systems and quantitative sciences since coming to Tech in September 1976.

He received his B.S. degree in mathematics from Memphis State University. Austin also holds an M.S. and a Ph.D.

degree from Texas A&M University.

Austin is replacing Jan R. Williams. Williams has accepted a position at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

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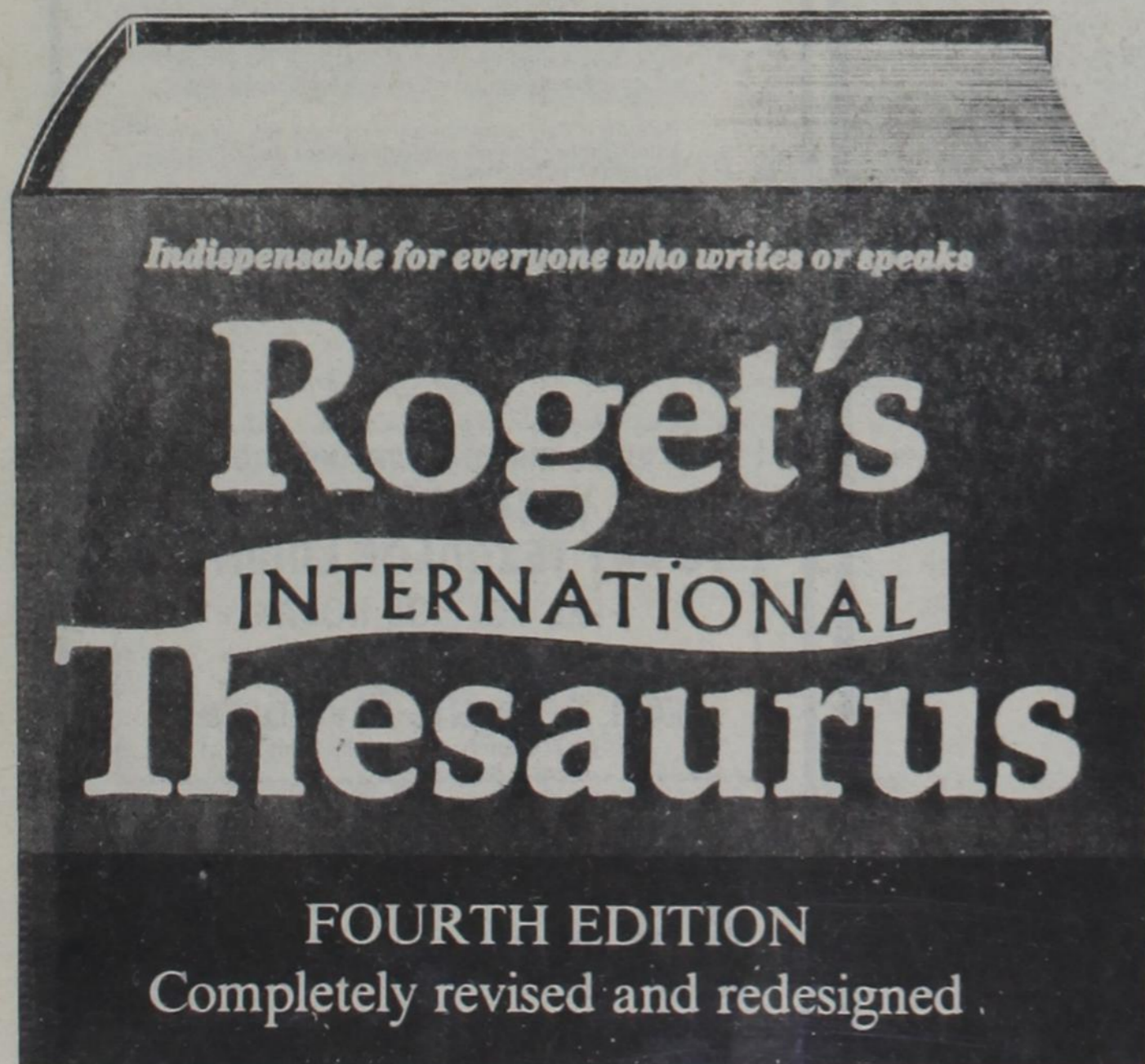
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi, the Society for Professional Journalists, will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. All interested news-oriented majors may attend. Plans for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant and the Gridiron Show will be discussed.

P.R.S.S.A.
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Town and Country Apartments party room. Jim Harris, former president of the Texas Public Relations Association, will speak. P.R.S.S.A. is now conducting a membership drive.

SADDLE TRAMPS RUSH
Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit, service and leadership organization, will conduct the first in a series of open smokers for interested Tech students from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Coronado Room. Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers will speak. Dress for prospective rushers is informal. For more information, call 742-3895.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Muslim Students Association of Texas Tech will sponsor Eid-ul-Fitre festivities to commemorate the end of the fasting month of Ramadan. Meetings and salals are scheduled for today and

Thursday at the University Center Anniversary Room at 9:30 a.m. Eid-ul-Fitre Feast will be Saturday, and delicacies from the United States, Pakistan and the Middle Eastern countries will be served. For further information call, MSA president, Shihab Asfour at 742-4519, or Nasir Gazdar at 742-4391.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi will meet Thursday in room 57 of the Business Administration Building. All members and pledges must attend.

BA COUNCIL
BA council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 256 of the Business Administration Building.

Applications are now available in room 113 of Holden Hall for individuals interested in joining Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary society.

To be eligible, individuals must have completed at least 12 hours of political science courses-six of which must have been taken at Tech—with a 3.0 GPA, and must have maintained an overall GPA at Tech of at least 2.5.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
United Campus Ministry will sponsor a student fellowship at the University Ministry Building today at 7 p.m. Refreshments and conversation will follow the meeting.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Elois Elliott, director of Overton South Neighborhood Association, will speak during Noon Dialog today from 12:30-1:15 p.m. at 2420 15th St. The meeting is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, and a 75 cent lunch will be served.

TICKET DRAW
Coupons will be exchanged for tickets to the Tech-New Mexico football game from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. today and Thursday in the University Center Well. Students must have ID cards for each student ticket to be picked up and may draw a maximum of six consecutive tickets.

CHI TAU EPSILON
Chi Tau Epsilon, the honorary national dance fraternity, is accepting membership applications through Thursday. Applicants must have at least 15 semester hours, be enrolled fulltime, have an overall GPA of 3.0 and have participated in dance-related activities. Applications may be turned in room 108 of the Women's Gym.

CAMPUS ADVANCE
Campus Advance, 2406 Broadway, will conduct Bible classes each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James and John, I, II, III of the New Testament will be surveyed.

TEXAS TECH SAILING CLUB
Texas Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. Results of Sunday's race will be discussed.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in BA 57. Members will meet to approve pledges. All members are required to attend.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB
Block and Bridle Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet today at 8:30 p.m. at 2504 24th Street. All members are required to attend.

AOEHI
American Organization for the Education of the Hearing Impaired will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in BA 158. All interested persons may attend, according to Shauna Bolling, president.

ORGANIZATION STAFF
Organization Staff will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. For more information call, 742-3383 or come by room 117 of the Journalism Building.

AED AND PREMED
Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med Society will meet jointly Thursday, in room 112 of the Chemistry Building at 7 p.m. Dr. R. C. Douglas, chief of staff at St. Mary's Hospital, will speak. Pre-Med Society will accept applications for membership, and applications will be accepted by the AED in room 114 of the Chemistry Building from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. through Friday.

VHTAT-ss
The student section of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers' Association of Texas will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Tech senior Evelyn Foster, 1977 Miss New Mexico, will speak on "Contest, Congeniality, and Comfage."

The newly-created Fencing Club will have its first meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. For further information call Mark Latum at 742-5834.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS
Cheerleading tryouts will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Intramural Gym. All applications are due by 5 p.m. today in the Saddle Tramp Office at the University Center.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Jim Sutherland and Larry Keelauer, ministers at First Christian Church, 2223 Broadway, will speak on "Preachers Have Perfect Families ... and Other Misconceptions." A \$1.75 dinner at 6 p.m. will be followed by the talk.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center.

OMEGA PSI PSI
Omega Psi Psi fraternity will sponsor its annual fall smoker Thursday in the University Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Dress will be casual.

ACCESS
"Access" with Dr. Mackey and students David Beseda, Chuck Campbell and Don Hase airs Thursday at 6 p.m. on Channel 5.

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Book review

Highs available on book shelves

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Writing book reviews for a college audience is a task similar to King Sisyphus' struggle with the stone. Each time Sisyphus reached the top of the hill with his stone the gods rolled it back down and he had to start over.

The selections from the best seller reading lists don't help much either. Not that I like to read really heavy, heavy stuff all the time. It's just that after a while it seems every newspaper story in the last 10 years has been put between hardcovers and sold as a new literary "high."

So this is as good an excuse as any to ask around among other sources for good reading.

"The Crash of '79," by Paul E. Erdman, (Simon and

Schuster, 1976.) — This is the only book that has really caught my eye on the current best seller list. Like everyone else, I like to talk about money or at least listen to someone else talk about money. I guess that's basically what's wrong with this book.

After a while, the reader begins to feel as though he were eavesdropping on a J. Paul Getty - Howard Hughes conversation (past tense, of course). And while this may be intriguing it wears thin.

The Shah of Iran wants to make all of Persia his own little playground. The only thing standing in his way is an already shaky government of Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia's King Khaled calls on a retired California banker, Bill Hitchcock, to use the country's enormous

financial reserves to put the country on equal military footing with Iran.

Naturally, a mad Swiss scientist is involved, but he doesn't really emerge as a character until well into the book. Along the way, billions and billions of dollars are whizzed from Europe to the United States (to shore up a faltering economy) and pretty soon, with all that whizzing, the reader feels like taking a bath or at least putting the book down for a while.

By the way, the opening is a tip-off to the finish and a couple of places get "nuked," too.

"Reunion," by Fred Uhlman, (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1971.) — The novella form, I am told, is very popular on the Continent. The

closest thing to novella success in recent years in the United States was probably "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." I guess the American maxim that big is beautiful works for authors as well. "Reunion" has been around for several years, circulated mostly in England, which is where the author has lived for many years. He is widely known as a painter and has been writing since he first wrote this in 1960. By the way, Uhlman was born in 1901 in Stuttgart, Germany. He was an anti-Nazi lawyer, later forced to leave Germany in 1933. His background lends credence to the tale he tells.

Just about everyone in the civilized world must be tired of hearing about Adolf Hitler's reign of terror and World War

II. But the delicacy of the plot in this book helps the reader get over that initial hangup. Two boys on the hairy side of puberty develop a deep friendship that crosses the traditional railroad tracks that separate the good side of town from the less desirable.

The only real fault in the book is a lack of orientation for the reader. A European history buff could easily appreciate the awkwardness of Hans Schwarz making friends with a Baron's son, Graf von Hohenfels. Schwarz's father was only a physician and worse yet, a Jew in 1930s Germany.

The sensitive portrayal of two young boys dealing with social and eventually racial-religious problems within their school and at home has an interesting twist. It all comes together rapidly in a satisfying ending.

"The Portable North American Indian Reader," (Edited by Frederick W. Turner III, The Viking Press, Inc., 1973.) — I picked up this book during the summer. It was a pleasant surprise after the large number of bad anthologies about Indians. Only one other, which I read quite some time ago, is better than this one. Unfortunately, I didn't add it to my collection and its title has slipped away from me.

This book has four sections, but the most important for the average white reader is the last, "Image And Anti-Image." There are accounts by whites and Indians of Indian-white contact from the first French landing in Canada to an Indian draft resister during the Korean War. These include excerpts from Thomas Berger's "Little Big Man," Vine Deloria, Jr., "We Talk, You Listen," and Luther Standing Bear's "Land of the Spotted Eagle."

Anyone interested in Indian folklore and, more importantly, understanding Indian problems today should plan to buy the book or check it out over and over because it is one of those things that, when taken in small doses, really gets addictive.



Fire Sale

Vincent Gardenia and Rob Reiner are two of the stars in "Fire Sale," now playing at the Showplace Four. Gardenia portrays the comatose father of two bumbling sons, Reiner

and veteran actor Alan Arkin. Co-starring in the comedy are Sid Caesar, Kay Medford, Anjanette Comer, Byron Stewart and Barbara Dana.

TV shows hold no surprises

By EDDIE GOLDBERG
UD Entertainment staff

Two prime time television shows made their debuts Monday evening if they are any indication, television viewers should expect no major surprises this fall.

"The Betty White Show" (CBS)—It seems that the Mary Tyler Moore crew has opted to leave Sue Ann Niven with the same cobra-like charm she had in the original "MTM" show. Basically, the problem is that, like many

other popular ideas, "The Betty White Show" is driven to the point of boredom. The chop fights between the star and her ex-husband seem the main selling points of the show. But like all good things, when it is done to excess, it can get rather moronic.

Oddly enough, the plot wasn't aht horrible, and an occasional slam at the network's hierarchy did make me smirk every now and then. But the sparks of humor were few and far between and couldn't possibly outweigh the lack of good writing and competent acting.

My guess is the show will succeed, but only because it is

the female's alternative to "Monday Night Football" or any loser NBC's "Monday Night at the Movies" may have to offer.

"Rafferty" (CBS)—Take Patrick McGoohan, put the title "Dr." in front of his name, give him some Columbo characteristics and you have another TV doctor series.

The plot is the same formula used in all doctor shows. Welby made housecalls, Kiley rode a motorcycle, Quincy is super absent-minded and Rafferty never says a word. He acts and looks like a skid row bum, yet he is perfect in every way in his diagnoses, treatment of patients and bedside manner.

My sympathies are extended to Mr. McGoohan, for he has fallen, like many other great actors, to a television death.

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Performance: ...ON FILM

demon to bolster his floundering coaching career. Scenes are monotonous, predictable, and discouragingly unfunny. "Fire Sale" fails to establish a basis for suspension of disbelief, and ultimately leaves its viewers, not drawn bits are enhanced by tight, eye-catching camera work. Through several scenes, the camera teases with passing shots, giving viewers a chance to see some of the more hilarious prop settings. Sadly, small considerations do not a great picture make.

into the action, but sitting in a dark theater trying to read their watches. Disgruntling also is that all the actors are out to get laughs. There is not one straight man in the bunch. With no relief, not only do the lines lose their effectiveness, but the comedians lose as well. This is particularly evident in the performances of Gardenia and Kay Medford, who over-act every scene in which they appear. Technically, the film reaches its audience somewhat better. Slapstick

Entertainment

MUSIC
Carla Scaletti recital on harp at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard. Scaletti will play selections from Debussy and Bach.

Marily Arland, piano recital at 12 and 12:45 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. Arland will play music from Schumann.

Male chorus auditions for "South Pacific." For more information, contact Evin Mires at 747-9409.

Mike Williams, tonight at Fat Dawg's.
Delbert McClinton, Thursday through Saturday at Fat Dawg's.

MOVIES
"City Lights," Cinematheque presentation, free in UC Theatre at 8 p.m. Stars Charlie Chaplin.

SPEAKERS
Judith Crist, movie critic, Thursday night at 8:15 in the UC Theater. Tickets \$2 to Tech students with ID and \$3 to the general public. Tickets can be bought at the UC Ticket Booth.

ART
Faculty Art Exhibit, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the gallery of the Architecture Building. About 80 works from Tech art faculty are on display. Exhibit will run through Oct. 2.

"Victoria's World," photograph exhibitions at the Tech Museum. The exhibit will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. The exhibit will run through Sept. 25.

DANCE
Auditions for Percussion and Dance Ensemble, Thursday at 7 p.m. in Women's Gym, room 108. Program will feature ballet, modern, primitive and jazz dancing. Auditions are open to anyone interested.

OTHERS
Series tickets for all UC cultural events this year. Tech student tickets are \$15, faculty \$32 and public \$36. On sale until Friday in the UC Ticket Booth.

Feminist group elects housewife as president

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Life is full of small awakenings, some more rude and more vivid than others, and here are a few of Eleanor Cutri Smeal's: keeping score for her father's boys' baseball team and realizing years later how much she had yearned to play instead; watching her Neopolitan mother hit a boiling point when people would ask why good money was being wasted on sending a girl child to college; making Phi Beta Kappa at Duke and

being dissuaded from attending law school; spending a year bedridden after the birth of her second child and mulling over the reasons why so many women have chronic illnesses; going to a bridge party one night to discover that every young suburban matron in the room was on tranquilizers except for her.

And somewhere at the end of all those tiny turning points came another, whose moment and circumstances Ellie Smeal cannot exactly pinpoint

but which gives her the pleasure of sharp memory. She says with a grin, "There isn't anybody, including myself, who, when they first said it, could really believe what they were saying, and that they were saying it, but at some point I said to myself, 'I am a feminist.'"

Now, of course, Mrs. Smeal is a feminist cum laude, the first housewife to be elected president of the National Organization for Women. With some 700 chapters and 65,000 members, it is the largest

organization devoted to feminism in America. But sitting in the rather bare NOW offices in the Pennsylvania Building, the 38-year-old woman with the thatch of black hair wants to stress that this is not because she is someone special, but because she is someone ordinary.

"I AM REPRESENTATIVE of the membership of this organization," Mrs. Smeal said, smacking her open hand down on a conference table. "I am a housewife and I am a mother and I am interested in homemakers' issues because they are things that have happened in my life. Now people will have to realize that the caricature is a myth, that feminists are people like me who did stay home, who do have husbands, who are not in it for any political gain. They want to kill the messenger

who brings the bad news because it's what we're saying that really upsets them, not us—that we are going to bring about profound changes that will transform the way half the people treat the other half."

So in pursuit of that, Ellie Smeal has given up a good half of her life—much of her time in a suburb of Pittsburgh with her husband, Charles, a metallurgist, and their children, Tod, 13, and Lori, 9—to pursue the half that began in 1970 when she and her husband attended their first NOW meeting.

It is a crucial time for her cause, with the Equal Rights Amendment stalled three states from ratification, government funds for abortion stopped by a Supreme Court decision and, with right-wing anti-feminist groups growing

increasingly vocal, and some public skepticism about whether the movement is still will, or even alive.

"I definitely see the movement coming of age, especially among women like me," said Mrs. Smeal without hesitation. "We are really just beginning to touch our potential. Epitaphs are written for us every year and, let's be honest - '75, '76 were times of regrouping, especially for us here. It was controversial and there was fighting and we aired our linen but now I think there is a real sense of renewed purpose despite, or maybe because of some of these setbacks. Obviously with the abortion decision, and in the President's response to it, condoning it, I'm more than disappointed, I'm horrified. I haven't given up on him yet, although I don't think there's a feminist organization in this country that is happy with the President on that count, and with his level of participation in the ERA. He has a unique position in history to free his people and we hope he'll take it."

HER FAMILY FENDS well—actually they've decided I'm the one who has it harder"—while Ellie roams the country, works here on administrative tasks, and helps formulate plans for the National

Women's Conference to be held in Houston in November. Recently, while women all over the country were walking to show their support of the ERA, Mrs. Smeal was walking all over the country, marching in walkathons in Los Angeles on Thursday, Washington on Friday, and New York on Saturday. On Sunday she rested—or came as close as she ever does.

"One male political figure asked me if I ever took a vacation from this," she said, "and I said, no, I didn't, because there was no place to go, nowhere I could be where I was not confronted with sex discrimination."

The "little victories no one notices" come first, and the attempts to recast the misconceptions. "There is not a feminist leader in this country," she says, "who has not had to explain that there is no burning of bras and that unisex toilets are not the issue. The distortions are huge, and I'll give you an example. In Florida—naturally the state where it would most prey on the fears of elderly people—the Stop ERA forces said that the amendment would take away homemaker's benefits and destroy the social security system."

Mrs. Smeal inhaled, marshalling her breath and

her facts, and continued, "Now, this is a big lie of the worst sort because one, there are no homemaker's benefits, there are only survivor's benefits for widows, as I found out when I was sick and couldn't afford the price of child care. Two, Social Security already discriminates against women in a way it could not continue with the ERA but, three, it will not destroy Social Security, that's ridiculous, Mr. Califano has said that is not true. And last of all, who was saying all this? Women from the right wing who are politically opposed to Social Security to begin with."

"I GET VERY excited about these invented issues, like the question of the draft and the ERA. I really wish we had a world where there were no wars and military service was unnecessary. I always say that first. But let's face it—women have always been involved in wars. The civilian casualties are women, children, old people. On the streets violent crime is directed against women. If the Congress could exempt women from military service, too, if they saw fit." Mrs. Smeal shook her head. "So many distortions from people who have so much to lose because the poor and the disenfranchised would finally get their rights."



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Archives director named

David J. Murrah was appointed university archivist and head of the Southwest Collection by Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.

The Southwest Collection, located in the Social Science Building, was established in 1955 as a historical research center. The collection has grown from one million pages of manuscript material to 11 million pages and is now the fourth largest non-federal repository in the state. It is also one of the largest regional repositories in the nation. The two functions of the Southwest Collection are to serve as the

university archives and as a research center for the Southwest.

Murrah succeeds R. Sylvan Dunn who was director since 1963. Seymour Connor served as the collection's first director from 1956 to 1963.

"Sylvan Dunn and I, Seymour Connor made tremendous contributions to Texas Tech as they envisioned and built the Southwest Collection to what it is today," Murrah said. "Dunn developed such programs as assembly-line processing of manuscript material by student assistants, broad-field program utilizing graduate students to collect material from throughout the region, and developed two graduate history courses which utilize the Southwest Collection as a laboratory," he continued. "Dunn also developed a microfilming program which enables us to preserve thousands of pages of information which might never have been recorded." Murrah said he wants to continue what Connor and Dunn have begun. Murrah was assistant director of the repository until his present appointment.

He is the author of 11 articles related to the history of the Southwest. He received a B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University and a M.A. degree from Tech. Murrah is a member of the West Texas Historical Association, the Texas State Historical Association, the Society of Southwest Archivists and the Society of American Archivists.

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SWC teams shine in first weekend of action

All nine Southwest Conference teams opened their respective 1977 seasons last Saturday, and the conference, as a whole came out of the first week looking very good.

In fact, the only two SWC teams that lost their opener (Baylor and TCU) lost it to another SWC team. All other league members playing non-conference teams were victorious and no other major collegiate football conference (Big Eight, Big Ten, Pacific Eight, Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Western Athletic) can claim that fact.

I contacted each SWC team Tuesday, along with Tech's next foe New Mexico, and here's what they had to say:

ARKANSAS — After blasting New Mexico State 53-10, the Razorbacks have to focus their immediate attention to finding a way to stop leading Heisman trophy candidate Terry Miller of Oklahoma State ... Miller led his Cowboys to an easy 34-17 victory over Tulsa by gaining 189 yards and scoring two touchdowns. Hog head coach Lou Holtz said, "It's going to be difficult for people to go all the way against us consistently — of course we haven't faced an explosive offense like Oklahoma State's or an individual player like Terry Miller, either" ... Holtz is still crying for a consistent offense, and he has reason to. Against NMS the Hogs gained a healthy total of 478 yards, but 411 of those yards came on just 15 plays. The Razorbacks ran 30 other plays where they failed to gain ANY yardage.



FRED HERBST

BAYLOR — While quarterback Sammy Bickham appears to be healthy (according to head coach Grant Teaff the sophomore QB will start against Kentucky this Saturday),

middle guard Gary Don Johnson's status continues to cloud. All-America candidate Johnson is out with a "knee sprain" for a minimum of three weeks. But the Bear trainers and coaches are currently discussing the possibility that surgery may have to be made. The decision on whether Johnson will or will not go under the knife will be made later this week ... otherwise the Bears are healthy.

HOUSTON — It appeared on national television Monday night that UCLA could almost pass at will against the Cougar secondary, but that fact does not distress head coach Bill Yeoman as much as one might think. "Most of the mistakes that we made were mostly mechanical," the coach said. "And I think they can be ironed out." A lot of his thinking is based on sophomore cornerback Gerald Cook's performance in his first starting role. According to Yeoman, young Cook made several sophomore mistakes ... Injury wise, the Cougars came out of the "very physical" game with only one injury to speak of — that to safety Anthony Francis, who injured a tendon in the back of his leg. Francis, along with middle guard Robert Olgiesby (who sat out the UCLA game), are doubtful for this week's contest with Penn State ... The Cougars will only practice today and Thursday for the big game.

NEW MEXICO — Leading 27-3 at halftime against Hawaii, the Lobos almost forgot to come out for the second half and had to hold off a late game rally, escaping with a 35-26 victory. The Lobos will be facing a little Tougher foe in Tech this weekend, and they cannot afford to repeat the same kind of performance of last week and expect to stay in the ball game. However, the Tech game is THE game for the Lobos and I expect they will be wide awake for our game ... The Lobos come out of their opener without any injuries to speak of, and fullback Mike Williams (with 184 yards rushing on 37 carries) and QB Noel Mazzone (with 78 yards rushing with 1

TD and 4 for 6 passing for 100 yards and 2 TD's) both looked impressive ... All three linebackers (Mike Forrest, Marion Chapman and Gabe Chavez) each had nine unassisted tackles. That's a great performance, but it also implies that the Hawaii runners were getting past the Lobo front line. According to head coach Bill Mondt, that was the case.

RICE — The key to the Owls 31-10 victory over Idaho last Saturday was the rushing game that gained a total of 240 yards, the most garnered by an Owl team in recent memory. Sophomore runningback Earl Cooper lead the way with 167 yards, including a 67-yard TD run. Running cohort Bo Broeren also scored two TDs, including one long distance jaunt from 38 yards out ... QB Jeff Swab also completed 11 of 16 passes for 173 yards in his first varsity game ... Starting frosh linebacker Frank Wilson will miss this week's Florida contest, and may be out as long as three weeks.

SMU — Mesquite native Mike Ford responded to the pressure of being the only freshman to EVER start in an opener for a SWC team at the quarterback position in story book fashion. Ford was 13 of 25 passing for 161 yards and two touchdowns. Without a doubt, the Ponies have a bright future at the QB position ... Tailback Arthur Whittington rolled up 102 yards rushing against the hapless Froggies, while Paul Rice (Whittington's new running mate) scored on a 38-yard run the second time he touched the ball as a Pony ... The ponies are gearing up for this week's big game with North Texas State, the winner of which will have the bragging rights to the schoolboy, talent-rich Metroplex area for a full year.

TCU — With all the favorable prior publicity that was coming out of Fort Worth, it's a shame that the Froggies are ... still the Froggies ... Head coach F. A. Dry after the SMU disaster has made drastic changes in his lineup. No less than nine new starters will be in the lineup this week against visiting Oregon. The search "to find somebody who wants to play" has ended this week with new starters including:

runningbacks Raymond Williams and Jimmy Allen; guard Bill Kinder; two frosh defensive ends Bobby Cummings and John Wade; defensive tackle John Ferguson; linebacker Jim Bayuk; and secondary men Mark Labhart and Kyle Killough. In all, Dry will be starting six freshmen ... The one bright point for the Frogs is split end Mike Renfro, who is only 37 passes and 220 yards away from Jerry Levias' SWC career pass receiving records. Last Saturday, Renfro caught seven passes for 110 yards and one touchdown.

TEXAS — The Longhorns will enter their game against Virginia in the best shape they have been in, and they are close to full strength at all positions ... Flanker Johnny "Lam" Jones is now 100 per cent, as is his backup Mike Lockett, while Alfred Jackson and Johnny "Ham" Jones have both recovered from ankle injuries ... QBs Mark McBeth and Jon Aune both looked superb against Boston College according to Assistant Sports Information Director Bill Little. The two QBs combined for 238 yards passing, which is the largest passing total since the Baylor game 10 years ago in 1967 ... In all, Fred Akers in his debut as head of the 'Horns, played all 60 players who suited up ... With blow-away games like the 44-0 massacre of last week, the 'Horns may solve their major weakness — depth, long before the Oct. 29 Tech-Texas meeting.

TEXAS A&M — The Aggies escaped from the 28-14 win over the Kansas Jayhawks without injury ... The offense looked healthy as the Ags rolled up 348 yards rushing, with George Woodard (who is currently listed at 265 pounds) and Custis Dickey rushing for 150 yards and 136 yards, respectively ... One note of foreshadowing, the Aggie secondary was victimized for 181 yards (most of which was engineered by backup Jayhawk QB Brian Bethke), including a 80 yard touchdown bomb.

Tech 'Heat Bowl' not only hot game

DALLAS (AP)—Football season is the season of crisp autumn air and warming drinks by the sideline, right? Wrong. At least in the Southwest Conference.

When most schools tried to conserve energy and moved some of their night games to a p.m. starting time, they didn't take into account some of the hot Texas weather of early autumn.

Some samples: Southern Methodist University center Harris Brownlee lost 25 pounds and guard Joe Bays lost 20 when SMU and Texas Christian University clashed Saturday afternoon. The temperature on the playing field was 115 degrees.

At Waco, where Baylor and Texas Tech battled, the playing field temperature was 113 degrees.

Texas A&M and Kansas took another sauna bath in 90-degree temperatures.

"Some of the other schools say they are starting at 4 p.m. to conserve energy," said SMU Athletic Director Dick Davis, "but I think this is putting a price on the lives of our student-athletes. Preferably, we should play the September games at night. If that's impossible, a 1 p.m. start would be better."

COACH STEVE Sloan of Texas Tech described his game as the "Heat Bowl" and said he had trouble climbing the dressing room steps at

halftime. "The only thing that kept me going was thinking how bad it would look if the coach collapsed. It was a good thing I didn't have to play."

SMU trainer Cash Birwell, referring to the pounds lost by Brownlee and Bays, explained, "That was just in the first half." The SMU players downed 12 cases of soft drinks, 15 bags of ice and 60 gallons of fluid.

Texas A&M coach Emory Bellard said: "I have never been on the field for a practice or a game where heat was more noticeable."

Baylor trainer Ski-Cox said one of his player lost 11 pounds. Heat was a factor when Texas Tech blocked a Bear field goal. Only 10 Bears were on the field when the

attempt was made. The 11th man was suffering from heat cramps.

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EVENING

6:00 **ANTIQUES** "Early American Tools"

6:25 **NEWS**

7:00 **PAUL HARVEY**

6:30 **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

7:00 **ADAM-12**

7:00 **MY THREE SONS**

7:00 **THE BRADY BUNCH**

7:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Upstairs, Downstairs: Disillusion" Hudson's future as butler is threatened when he is seen at an exhibition in the company of a young girl.

7:00 **THE HEAVYWEIGHTS** A night of heavyweight boxing featuring: Ken Norton vs. Lorenzo Zanon; Jimmy Young vs. Jody Ballard; Ron Lyle vs. Stan Ward; and Larry Holmes vs. Howard Smith at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

7:00 **SPIDER-MAN** (Premiere) A student scientist (Nicholas Hammond), bitten by a radioactive spider, becomes endowed with superhuman strength and pursues a mind-controlling extortionist (Thayer David).

8:00 **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** (Season Premiere) "Is There A Doctor In The House?" Tom and a temporarily single Doc Maxwell (Michael Thoma) try their luck as middle-aged swinging singles.

8:00 **CHILDHOOD** "Easter Tells Such Dreadful Lies" by Barbara Waring. Contemplation of the mysteries of love between adults works havoc in the mind of an imaginative nine-year-old girl.

8:00 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** (Season Premiere) "Angels in Paradise" A new angel, Kris Munroe (Cheryl Ladd) and Don Ho join in the search when Charlie is kidnapped by a Hawaiian syndicate leader (France Nuyen).

8:30 **RELENTLESS** A band of crooks, led by a combat veteran (John Hillerman), is pursued across the high plains and snowy mountains of Arizona by a trooper (Sam Watchman) and an FBI agent (Monte Markham).

9:00 **EVENING AT POPS** Roy Clark brings country music to the Pops, and also performs "Lara's Theme" and "Malaguena."

10:00 **SPECIAL** "Country Corner" The roots, music and function of Contra Dance as a social ritual.

10:10 **NEWS**

10:30 **SESSION**

10:30 **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Myron Cohen, James Garner.

10:35 **PAUL HARVEY**

10:35 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

10:40 **HAWAII FIVE-O**

11:05 **STARSKY & HUTCH** "Lady Blue" Starsky and Hutch investigate the murder of an ex-police woman who became a go-go dancer. (R)

11:40 **CBS LATE MOVIE** To Be Announced

12:00 **TOMORROW** The government providing new identities for criminals who give evidence for the prosecution will be discussed by Fred Graham, a Washington based correspondent.

12:12 **MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** "If It's A Man, Hang Up" (1975) Carol Lynley, Paul Angelis.

1:00 **NEWS**

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Recreational Sports

IM entries due today

Entries are filling up fast as today marks the deadline for many of the events offered by the Recreational Sports Department. Today is the last chance for students to sign up for men's flag football, women's flag football, co-rec flag football, women's and co-rec swimming, women's miniature golf doubles, tennis doubles, golf doubles and archery.

In addition, Campus Community ("CC") women's tennis singles and men's tennis doubles entry deadline is today. All entries must be turned in at Building X-17 before 5 p.m.

Thursday also marks an important date on the calendar as entries for men's miniature golf doubles are due. Friday is the deadline for men's league bowling entries. These entries are also to be turned in at Building X-17 on their respective days by 5 p.m.

MEN'S PROGRAM

ENTRIES DUE PLAY BEGINS

Flag Football	Sept. 14	Sept. 21
Miniature Golf Doubles	Sept. 15	Sept. 22
League Bowling	Sept. 16	Sept. 23
Golf Doubles	Sept. 19	Sept. 24

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

ENTRIES DUE PLAY BEGINS

Swimming	Sept. 14	Sept. 16-17
Miniature Golf Doubles	Sept. 14	Sept. 18
Golf Doubles	Sept. 14	Sept. 22
Tennis Doubles	Sept. 14	Sept. 21
Flag Football	Sept. 14	Sept. 21
Archery	Sept. 14	Sept. 27

CO-REC PROGRAM

Swimming	Sept. 14	Sept. 16-17
Flag Football	Sept. 14	Sept. 21
Volleyball	Sept. 19	Oct. 3
Badminton	Sept. 21	Sept. 26
Archery	Sept. 21	Sept. 26

PROGRAM

CAMPUS COMMUNITY

Tennis Singles (Women)	Sept. 14
Tennis Doubles (Men)	Sept. 14
Flag Football (Men and Women)	Sept. 15
Golf Doubles (Men)	Sept. 19

Clinics offer improved skills

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

Registration for swimming lessons and free clinics in swimming and bowling is set for the next two weeks.

Swimming lessons for children of students, faculty and staff are available during two different sessions. One session lasts from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and the other from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Registration for swimming lessons for the 2-5 age group, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, adults and advanced life - saving will be Monday through Sept. 30.

Persons wishing to sign up for the program must sign up in person at the Recreational Aquatic Center and pay a \$10 registration fee. Classes will be limited so early registration is advised.

Session one will offer courses in youngest swimmer (2-5 age group), beginners (six and up), advanced beginners, intermediate, adults and advanced life-saving.

The second session will offer the same programs

as session one except diving and synchronized swimming will be included in place of life-saving.

All classes will be offered on Saturday morning through the month of October. All instructors are American Red Cross certified and all the classes will give certificates upon successful completion of each session.

Any persons having questions regarding lessons are asked to contact 742-3896.

Thursday at 6 p.m. a free fall tennis clinic will be conducted by Emilee Foster, women's tennis coach, and members of the women's tennis team. Special emphasis will be placed on the serve and overhead shots. The clinic will take place at the recreational tennis courts, and is open to all students, faculty and staff with no sign-ups.

Lubbock bowling instructor Ben Brown will conduct a free bowling clinic Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Lubbock Bowl on 4020 Avenue Q.

Shoes, balls and lainage are free to Tech students. No sign-ups are going to be conducted.



Rodney rim

In the final game Saturday, Wells Hall and L, X and Y team members, pictured above, battled for the playground basketball title. The Wells team won the championship 40-36. The basketball tournament was part of the "Saturday Morning Live" series. This week "Saturday Live" will feature a mixed doubles tennis tournament. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Raider soccer team overpowers WTSU

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

Using a strong offensive surge in the first half, and a penalty shot in the second Tech soccer team outclassed the West Texas State squad by a 3-1 margin Tuesday at the track stadium.

"I was real pleased with the effort shown by our players out there today," said head Coach Richard Combs. "Our defense needs to improve if we're going to compete with some of the better teams around. Offensively we played fairly well as a team. For the first time we're finally clicking together," added Combs.

In the first half Tech fired 20 shots at the West Texas goal. Most of the half was played at the Buffalo's end of the field.

Lane Holmes, a junior forward from Lubbock put Tech on the scoreboard early with a goal just five minutes into the contest. The Raiders dominated play for the remainder of the evening. Kenny Wu, a freshman, provided the Raiders with their second score of the contest five minutes before the end of the half. West Texas got it's only tally one minute after Wu's goal. The Raiders couldn't manage another score in the first half.

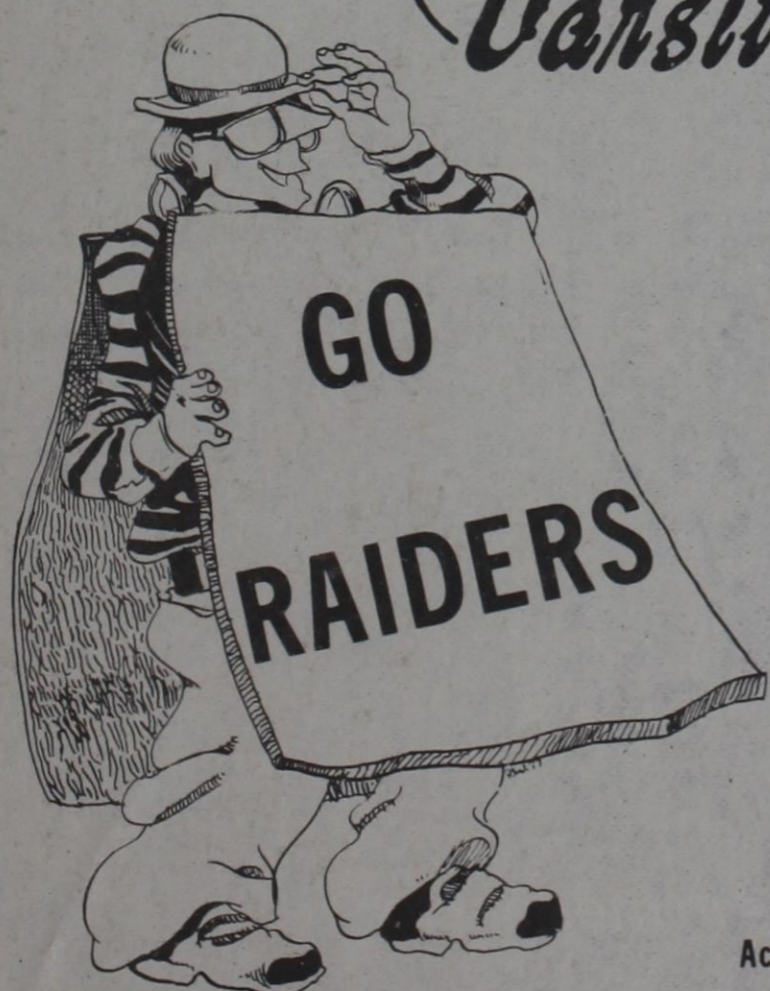
Shortly into the second half David Bernard kicked in Tech's third and final goal on a penalty shot. Bernard, a senior halfback from Richardson is one of the leading members of the Tech squad. Tony DeChellis, a freshman ripped through the Buffalo defense midway through the half to score a Raider goal, but it was called back because of a pushing penalty.



Daylight

An AXO runner finds daylight behind the blocks of Teke teammates during last season's Co-Rec football action. The entries for this year's competition are due today in the Recreational Sports office. All football entries are due today by 5 p.m.

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Landry names Pearson starter

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday veteran Preston Pearson will be his starting tailback against Minnesota Sunday in a National Football League opener whether million dollar rookie Tony Dorsett concurs or not.

"We'll spot Dorsett," said Landry. "Even though he (Dorsett) may not like that we'll probably go ahead and do it. He has a lot to learn about professional football."

Dorsett said Monday that "I don't think I'll ever be like I was in college, going in and out of the game. This part-time action is going to hurt us all."

The Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh also concluded that Pearson deserved the starting job and that he didn't have "any complaints."

Asked if he was nettled that Dorsett took his opinions to a local newspaper instead of

coming to Landry, the unflappable Cowboy coach said "Well, we all speak from where we are... he made some good points but I don't worry about 'em. We have freedom of the press. He has a right to do those things."

Dorsett was injured in training camp and has had some difficulty in learning the complex Cowboy system although he has flashed an occasional brilliant run. He gained 99 yards in a preseason game against Baltimore.

Landry said "Anytime you have a Tony Dorsett you have the potential to have a better running game. I'm certainly more optimistic about our running game than I was a year ago."

The Cowboys kept eight rookies on their final squad as they reactivated free agents Larry Brinson of Florida and Bruce Huther of New Hampshire, a linebacker.

"I thought we might keep five rookies so I'm a little surprised from that

standpoint," said Landry.

Landry said former No. 1 draft choice Randy White would start at right tackle against the Vikings and that Tom Rafferty had earned the right guard spot over Burton Lawless. Also, Thomas Henderson will be the starting right linebacker. Second-year man Bob Breunig will start his first regular season

game at middle linebacker and Aaron Kyle will open at cornerback in his first start.

"We've got a lot of new targets out there for the Vikings," said Landry.

Then he laughed "Maybe they will get so busy figuring out where they are going to go they may lose themselves."

Yeoman hopes to 'trim ragged edges'

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Coach Bill Yeoman, reflecting on the Cougars' 17-13 season opening victory over UCLA, said Tuesday he hopes to trim off some of the ragged edges before playing for the second time this week Saturday against highly ranked Penn State.

"All in all it wasn't a picture of grace and finesse but it allows us to go into the second game of the season undefeated," Yeoman said of the Cougars second half spurt to victory in Monday night's nationally televised game in the Astrodome.

The Cougars, who started the week ranked 14th in the

nation, have a chance to improve their status even more Saturday when they play the Nittany Lions.

Yeoman said he was pleased with the first game performance of the Cougars' patchwork defense and he thinks quarterback Danny Davis will get better as the season progresses.

"There's no question that Danny was a little tight but I feel after he's had a few games under his belt he will smooth out," Yeoman said of Davis, who rallied Houston from a 13-3 halftime deficit to the season opening victory.

Mixer combines dance, spirit

"Spirit Mixer," an all university mixer - pep rally sponsored by the cheerleaders for the New Mexico game, will be Friday from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. at the Cow Palace.

The "Spirit Mixer" admission will be \$2. It will be "all you can drink" and will include music and an hourly appearance by the cheerleaders leading yells. Proceeds will aid the cheerleader's expenses to the Arizona and North Carolina football games.

"We're low on funds," said Susan Segrist, junior cheerleader, "and we need money for those out-of-state games."

"It'll be a blast," continued Segrist, "the cheerleaders feel this will be a great way for us to get to know the student body and start off the year even

better. We want everybody to get fired up about this game and every other one."

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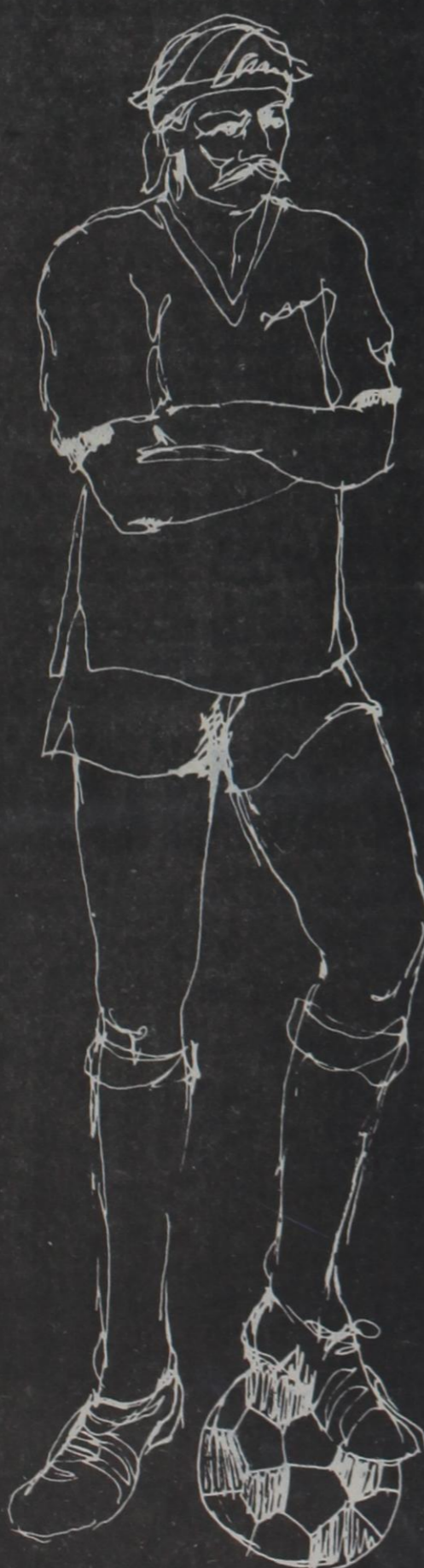
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