

NEWS BRIEFS

Council to meet today

The Lubbock City Council today will consider an ordinance aimed at utility users who tamper with meters in an attempt to lower their bills.

The council will consider the ordinance as part of the regular agenda for the council meeting today in council chambers, 9:30 a.m.

The proposed meter tampering ordinance will provide fines of up to \$200 for tampering or damaging electric, gas or water meters to avoid paying for the utilities.

The council also will consider a public accommodations ordinance making it unlawful for most city businesses to discriminate against minority customers.

Court upholds decision

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court decided, 7-2, Wednesday to stick by its decision upholding the public utility commission's method for determining the rate base of a telephone or electric power company.

It overruled a motion by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for a rehearing of the July 26 decision.

The telephone company said the court had substituted its judgment for the Legislature's, misconstrued the Public Utility Regulatory Act and ignored 30 years of precedents in utility cases.

No failure found

BROOKSIDE VILLAGE, Texas (AP)—A federal official said Wednesday there was no evidence of maintenance or operating failure by the owner of a pipeline that exploded, sending a fiery ball of death across a trailer park.

Five persons died and 43 were injured early Tuesday morning when the pipe erupted, sending flames hundreds of feet into the air and turning the area into a hell of twisted metal, smoldering cars and seared land.

Philip Hogue of the National Transportation Safety Board said the initial investigation showed no failure by United Transmission, owners of the pipeline, nor any corrosion in the pipe.

Plan considered too late

LONDON (AP)—President Carter's new anti-inflation program was dismissed on world money markets Wednesday as too little, too late, and the dollar plunged to new lows in heavy selling. But some experts said the plan may do some good in the long term.

Foreign exchange dealers said Carter's plan to limit wages and prices voluntarily was woefully inadequate to stem the dollar's 18-month decline.

"We had not expected much," commented one Swiss dealer, "but we had not expected so little."

Gold bullion soared to record prices in typical reaction to the dollar's troubles.

Despite the drubbing the dollar took on foreign exchanges, Carter's action won some praise.

Israel seeks revisions

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel gave qualified approval to a draft peace agreement with Egypt Wednesday, but instructed its delegation to the peace conference in Washington to seek important revisions in the final text.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said after a marathon Cabinet discussion that 15 deputies voted for the treaty and the amendments he proposed, and two ministers abstained.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will leave for Washington Thursday, the government announced. The U.S. State Department said the talks probably would resume Thursday or Friday and that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance planned to meet with the Egyptian delegation Wednesday afternoon.

INSIDE

News...Finding your way around the Tech library can be one of the most frustrating experiences of college life. For the wheres and how-tos of the library see story on page three.

Entertainment...Emilia Simone spends her days trying to sing opera and take care of her 15-month-old baby. Simone is the wife of Tech artist-in-residence William Westney. She will sing the role of Mimi in the upcoming production of "La Boheme." See the story on page six.

Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards has to play a benefit concert as part of his recent sentence for heroin possession. See the story on page seven.

Sports...Dallas Coach Tom Landry and Minnesota Coach Bud Grant don't mind Thursday night "Monday night" National Football League games. See page nine.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today. Fair and warmer on Friday. High in the upper 50s today with the low in the low 40s tonight. High Friday in the mid 60s. Winds easterly 5-10 mph.

Bush, Hance differ little on issues at Tech local candidates' forum

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

About the only thing Democrat Kent Hance and Republican George Bush disagreed on Wednesday at a Tech candidates' forum was who will win the 19th Congressional District seat Nov. 7.

"The reason why I'm going to win



Hance

it is because, number one, momentum is on our side," Bush said. "Two, we're campaigning in a positive way . . . so on Nov. 7, my prediction is, I'm going to be your next congressman."

"This district will not have to educate me about the needs of this district," Hance answered. "I have represented this area before . . . experience is the most important factor. We feel confident of our victory."

Often sidestepping questions from a panel of six reporters with the grace of skilled matadors, the two candidates disagreed little, Hance stressing experience, Bush urging balance.

"The argument that we need more of the majority is the wrong argument in 1978. We need balance in the United States Congress if we can ever expect to turn the country around," Bush said to applause.

"I wish I'd been born in West Texas," Bush said while defending himself from charges of being an "outsider" in the race. "But I

thought it was very important that I be close to my mother on that particular day. She was living in New Haven, Conn. with my father."

"It's very clever and I continue to laugh," Hance said of the Bush joke about not being born in West Texas. "But a congressman must know and must be able to speak for the district. We think that is definitely an issue . . . The fact that he (Bush) has lived in this district for four years of his life does not give him as good a credentials as I have, having lived here all my adult life."

Hance repeated an earlier campaign claim that the Bush candidacy is heavily supported by money from outside the 19th Congressional District.

"We think it's a definite issue that 64 percent of George's money is coming from outside the district. Anytime you receive a large amount from outside the district, you worry."

But Bush said contributions from outside the district merely show that other Americans are interested in

his candidacy and want to see more Republicans in Congress.

"Do you want me to give it back?" And would he (Hance) give it back if they offered it to him?" Bush asked in reference to the donations.

Asked to name issues on which the two disagreed, Hance said effectiveness is one such difference. Hance said being a Democrat gives him a better chance of being in the majority on committees to which he might be named.

Bush told the crowd of about 150 that being in the Democratic majority in Congress is not the way to be effective, but a barrier to good representation of the 19th District.

"I am convinced that the nature of the Congress and the leadership of the House of Representatives does not represent the way we think out here in West Texas," Bush answered.

"I am convinced that the nature of the Congress and the leadership of the House of Representatives does not represent the way we think out here in West Texas," Bush answered.

Hance and Bush called inflation a serious problem, but seemed unable to offer concrete plans to combat the spiraling cost of living.

Hance said Bush supported the Kemp-Roth act, which would cut taxes by one-third, but added he would not support such a tax reduction without a corresponding cut in government spending.

He also said Congress should meet for six months a year and adjourn for six months so members can travel to their districts and learn what the mood of the district is.



Bush

Hance proposed that the number of bills a congressman can introduce be limited. He also advocated a limit on the number of bills that could be considered by Congress in a single session.

Inflation could be curbed by less spending in Congress, Hance said, and the spending cut could be achieved by an across-the-board three percent reduction in the final appropriations budget.

Bush called for whittling down government spending, but he said President Carter's anti-inflation program that was unveiled on national television Tuesday night was not the best way to fight inflation.

"We're headed for wage and price controls," Bush predicted. "Carter hasn't got tough with Congress yet."

Student files suit

Tech activist John Paul Jones hit university officials with another federal court suit Wednesday, this one seeking removal of restrictions on a Saturday marijuana demonstration planned by Jones.

His organization, CAPS (Concerned and Political Students), is dedicated to changing the nation's marijuana laws and promoting increased civil rights for private citizens.

The suit asks U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward of Lubbock to issue a temporary restraining order against the university that will block the school's restrictions.

An earlier suit filed by Jones was settled out of court the day before a Sept. 16 CAPS "smoke-in" protesting marijuana laws.

Jones' current objection concerns two conditions added to his approved Tech ground use permit for the Saturday demonstration.

Representatives of the university said CAPS should tell demonstrators that any law violations, such as open use of marijuana, or violation of university regulations, will be prohibited at the protest.

Tech officials also want Jones to list five persons to act as monitors at the rally and be responsible for the actions of the crowd.

But Jones said he feels the protesters are within their rights in using civil disobedience to show their unhappiness with marijuana laws and that he will inform those in attendance that they may do so.



Carol of Lights

Workers can be seen on campus in a tangle of wires and bulbs as they ready the buildings for the annual Carol of Lights which will be switched on on Dec. 1. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Lot size increased to serve commuters

The size of the new commuter lot addition west of Indiana Avenue has been increased "because of all those damn editorials you guys have been writing over there," Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president of administrative services, said in an interview with The University Daily.

"We saw an apparent need for the addition," Wehmeyer added.

The existing C-6 commuter lot was put into use for the first time at the beginning of this semester. Administrators planned an addition of 115 spaces adjacent to the north side of this lot, then decided to increase the size of the addition to 340 spaces.

The cost of the originally planned 115 spaces was \$46,500. The addition of 225 spaces to the original 115 spaces will cost an extra \$85,310. The total cost for the new parking addition is \$131,811, making the cost per space about \$388.

Surveys have been made for the

parking lot, and the grading work has been completed. However, construction work has not begun.

"We have been trying to get the contractor over here," Wehmeyer said.

Larry Jarnagin, manager of the contracted company, Lubbock Asphalt Products, Inc., was hesitant to give a specific date for starting construction on the lot because the company has other jobs in progress.

Before the rain, we planned to start construction in about two weeks, Jarnagin said. The ground will have to dry out before construction can begin.

The parking lot addition should be completed about four weeks after construction is begun, according to Director of Grounds Maintenance Dewey Shroyer.

"We're an anxious as all the students are to finish the lot," Shroyer said.

State candidates present their version of issues

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Six candidates for state office congregated in the UC Coronado Room Wednesday night to present their version of the issues and filed questions from interested persons. Ten persons showed up.

In spite of the low turnout, candidates Joe Robbins, E.L. Short, Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, Xen Oden, Froy Salinas, and David Hester addressed the issues and each other with the ease and sometimes the acidity of long-time campaigners.

Republican senatorial candidate Robbins said voters must decide "whether they will be represented by one who wants open, responsible government or by one who stands for inaccessible government and protects his own position in the legislature."

Robbins emphasized his support of initiative and referendum and pointed out that he voted in 1977 and

1978 for those voter's rights provisions.

Robbins also claimed Short voted against the provisions three times during his eight years in the Texas house and then said he favors the provisions during the campaign.

Democrat Short responded to Robbins comments by repeatedly emphasizing that "everyone has the right to change his mind."

The Tahoka rancher said he would now vote for initiative and referendum if the people of the district want such provisions.

Short added that he likes to know that his opponent can change his mind also. He claimed Robbins had changed his mind concerning taxation, specifically the tax base, and concerning collective bargaining.

Both candidates professed support for the concept of a student on the Tech Board of Regents.

Robbins suggested having the

current student body president serve on the board and Short said the students should elect their own representative.

Robbins said changing the concept of a student regent into reality should be done at the university level, and not by legislative action.

However, the Texas Constitution authorizes only the governor to name members of university boards of regents.

Short said the best way to accomplish the long-sought goal is to elect a governor who could and would place a student on the Board of Regents.

State House of Representatives candidate, District 75-A, Nolan "Buzz" Robnett's Republican party affiliation versus his stand favoring decriminalization of marijuana were labeled conflicting by one audience member.

Robnett disagreed, saying "marijuana is no more harmful than

alcohol, but alcohol is very harmful."

"I support decriminalization of marijuana, not legalization, because I feel we need to free enforcement personnel to deal with the real problems," Robnett said.

The former member of the state program for drug abuse said his views on marijuana do not conflict with his conservative political philosophy.

Xen Oden, Robnett's Democratic opponent, emphasized her unique qualifications for office and what she called the "need to vote Democratic."

"Democrat Bill Clayton will more than likely be the Speaker of the House and if he's not some other Democrat will," Oden said.

She then pointed out that all committee heads and committee members are appointed by the speaker.

"If you want a voice in the House, go Democratic," she repeated.

Robbins answered for the Republican candidates, Oden's claim of total Democratic power by saying legislators don't vote along party lines, but instead vote their liberal or conservative philosophies.

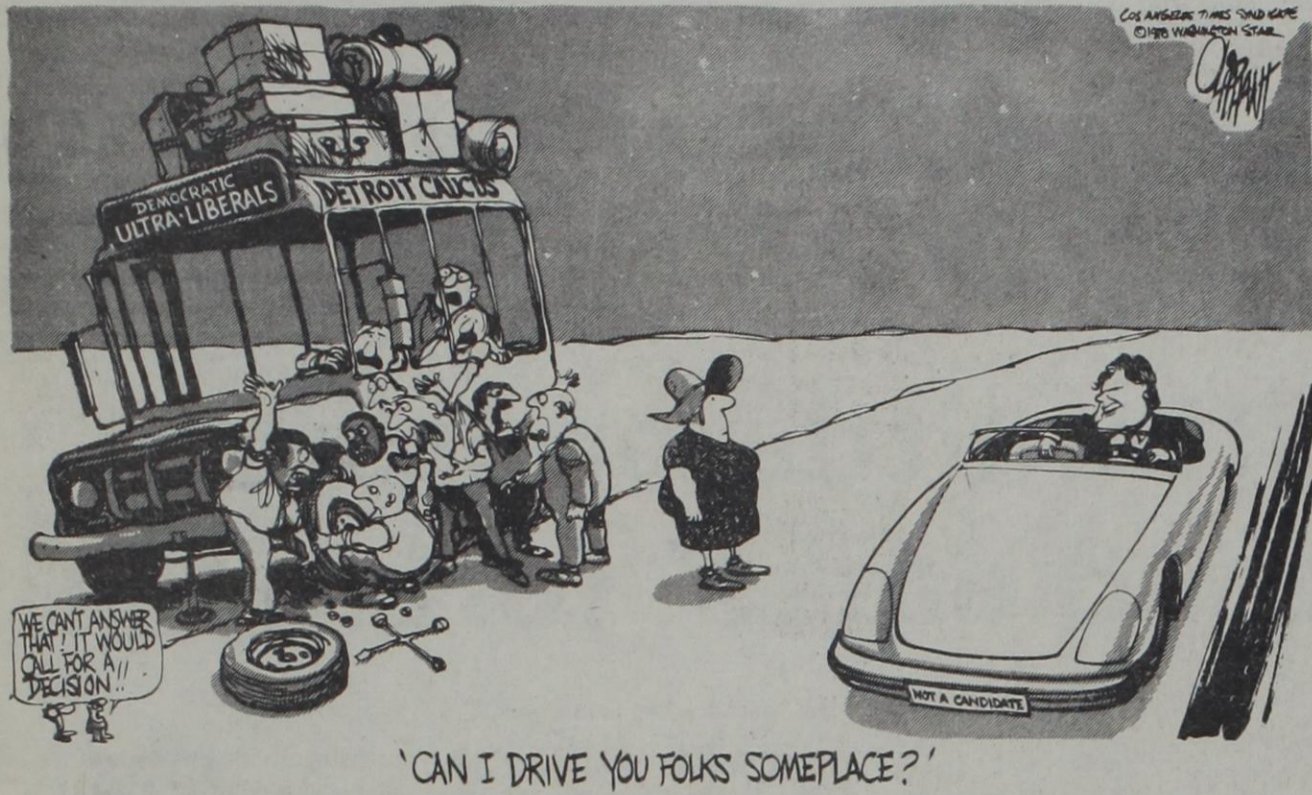
"If you want to express your approval of President Carter's policies, vote Democratic," Robbins said emphatically.

Democrat Froy Salinas, house candidate for District 75-B, emphasized his incumbency and experience and cited the tax question as the main issue of his campaign.

"The local issue is who can best articulate Lubbock's needs in Austin," Salinas said.

David Hester, Salinas' G.O.P. opponent, questioned the advisability of the tenure system and emphasized what he thinks he can do for Tech in Austin.

"The state legislature needs to provide guidance for educational choices and we need to get Tech a nurses training program, Hester said.



Lecture contradicted by audience hostility

Tod Robberson

The audience hostility toward Avalanche-Journal Editor Jay Harris' rebuttal at the Donald Woods speech Tuesday night was a blatant contradiction in terms of philosophy. The ideology promoted throughout the evening was based on the premise that we live in a democracy. Every human being has certain constitutional rights that must not be infringed upon by any other group or person.

Woods himself was denied the right to even write a postcard by the "democratic" Nationalist Government of South Africa. He was not allowed to speak publicly, nor could he be with more than one person (outside his family) at any time.

But here we are in the "democratic" United States, where men are free to speak and write their viewpoints without fear of constraint. So why is it that when Jay Harris was given the stage by Woods, the very audience that was outraged just minutes before by the denial of Donald Woods' rights wanted to deny Harris his right to speak?

The audience spectacle Tuesday was a perfect example of the democratic double standard the United States is rapidly becoming famous for: "You can say whatever you want, but only if it agrees with the popular viewpoint."

Harris was totally justified in what he said. After all, he was justifying his personal point of view in support of the current government of South Africa. The podium was willfully yielded to him by Woods, and he was speaking in defense against a criticism aimed

directly at him by a member of the audience.

Of course he could have been more tactful in his approach. He was addressing an audience which he probably knew was in opposition to his stance on South Africa.

But rather than be patient and tolerant of a differing viewpoint, the audience reverted to a mentality reminiscent of the head-bashing sixties, shouting obscenities and crass remarks at Harris.

Granted, Harris was emotional in his comments. He was speaking extemporaneously, and naturally his thoughts may have been unorganized. But just the same, he made some valid statements.

The influence of Communism in Africa may very well be more substantial than Woods' portrayal made it appear. Woods said that the blacks would not be "ideologically beholden" to any Communist government that offered them economic or military assistance.

But who is to say what form of government any newly established nation will adopt when confronted with a situation like the one the blacks in South Africa are now facing?

The democratic West offers a weak token moral support to the black liberation movement, while at the same time it supports the current government through the economic backing of multinational corporations like IBM, Exxon, and the Bank of America.

On the other hand, the Communist bloc nations are offering friendly and generous economic and military aid to the black cause while openly denouncing the system of apartheid in South Africa. Woods said that the blacks

would not be influenced by such a situation. But the choice is not as clearly pro-democracy as he made it appear.

Just minutes before Harris took the stage, Woods warned the audience to guard their rights against any legislation that contradicts the democratic ideology.

"Never take your rights for granted," he said, adding, "Freedom is seldom taken away all at once. It is whittled down."

It seems so ironic that only moments later, the same people who nodded in agreement with Woods were now yelling to Harris, "fascist," and "get off the stage."

They acted so indignant that this man was using up the time they paid for to listen to Woods speak, but they were obviously envious of the University of Texas students who Wednesday were treated to an open debate between Woods and a spokesman for the South African government.

Harris was simply offering the audience a different viewpoint. He has been to South Africa on four separate occasions. And his tours were offered by the government with "no strings attached" to his freedom as a reporter to talk with anyone he pleased in pursuit of an accurate impression of conditions in the country.

He simply disagreed with some of Woods' statements and was trying to offer the audience another point of view. Why was the audience so hostile? Had the liberal sentiment of the evening been true to the heart of each audience member, Harris should have been allowed to have his say—regardless of whether he was "right" or "wrong" in the comments he made.

The pre-selling of the president

Walter R. Mears

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WASHINGTON (AP)—In theory, a candidate with an eye on the White House can gain headway for 1980 by rolling up a landslide reelection margin at home this year.

In practice, forget it. Victory margins may be good national advertising for a few days. But by the time the competition for the presidential nomination begins, few will remember or care—how much the candidate won by in 1978.

THAT assumes, of course, that the presidential hopeful gets more votes this year than his opponent. Losing can spoil your whole presidential campaign. But winning big doesn't necessarily advance it very much.

Take, for example, the case of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 and again in 1976. His incredible 82.4 percent of the vote in his senate run in 1970

didn't do him much good when he ventured into the presidential primaries and started losing.

NOR WAS there solace for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who won with 61.7 percent of the Senate vote in 1970. That margin did him no good two years later when his presidential campaign came unglued. Two prime cases of the off-year margin theory in this year's elections are Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois.

Both are all-but-declared candidates for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination. Both are up for re-election, and both won by landslides last time out.

Democrats in Tennessee are suggesting that even if the challenge of Jane Eskind, 45, of Nashville, falls short of upsetting Baker, she will come close enough to put a crimp in his presidential plans.

Baker won his last Senate contest with 61.5 percent of the vote, and under the margin theory, anything short of that landslide would be a less-than-successful

beginning for a national campaign in 1980.

THOMPSON was elected governor of Illinois with 64.7 percent of the vote two years ago. He's not likely to match that landslide this year against Democrat Michael J. Bakalis, the state comptroller.

But if Thompson wins, he'll remain a prime prospect for 1980, whatever his edge this year.

Circumstances are different for Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, who seeks a second term and never quite rules out the chance that he might challenge President Carter in 1980.

BROWN was elected governor with 50.1 percent of the vote, and he'll have to do at least that well to defeat Republican challenger Evelle J. Younger, the state attorney general.

The one declared candidate for 1980 presidential nomination is Republican Rep. Philip M. Crane, heavily favored to win a sixth term in his suburban Chicago congressional district.

For the record, Crane won two years ago with 72.8 percent of the vote.

Of Bayh and Haynsworth: stones cast too soon

William Safire

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Remember Clement F. Haynsworth? He was the U.S. Appellate Judge from South Carolina who was chosen by President Nixon to serve on the Supreme Court. But that was 1969, soon after the resignation of Abe Fortas, and the Democrats were out to muddy-up a Republican appointee.

Organized labor decided that Judge Haynsworth had voted wrong on a labor case in 1963, and had some information about his stockholdings that could be fashioned to appear as a conflict of interest — nothing near the Fortas magnitude, but possibly embarrassing.

AN AFL-CIO lobbyist called a Senator in labor's pocket — Birch Bayh, D-Ind. — and assigned him the task of hitting Haynsworth. Bayh, curiously enough, was on his way to India and Korea that day, but promised to follow up on his return. He did, and became a liberal household word by engineering the rejection of Nixon's appointee on the grounds that he had been insensitive to the highest standards of ethics.

This episode comes to mind upon looking into the recent reports of the Senate Committee on Ethics investigating improper influence upon

Senators by the South Korean government.

When newspaper reports in 1977 tied Senator Bayh in closely with South Korean "businessman" Tongsun Park — then identified as an agent of the Korean CIA — the Senator responded to an Ethics Committee inquiry with an undated letter denying all:

"AT NO time," insisted the Senator to the Senate, "did he (Tongsun Park) offer me any money, honorary degrees, trips to Korea, or any of the numerous items we've all read about in the newspaper." Bayh sent a copy of his letter to the Justice Department, which had shown some passing interest in Koreagate.

To put it charitably, it turns out that Senator Bayh suffered from an extraordinary lapse of memory. After his recollection was refreshed with documents, cancelled checks, and sworn testimony from others, and after he was himself placed under oath, the Senator allowed as how "I would have chosen different words." He referred to himself as "a pumpkinhead," and in 18 pages of the shiftiest, most weaseling testimony, tried to make himself out as an aw-shucks, forgetful hayseed.

NOT EVEN his colleagues in the Senate could stomach all of that. Among the Ethics Committee's conclusions: "Senator

Bayh's undated letter of July, 1977 ... was wrong in that Tongsun Park had given a party in Senator Bayh's honor, costing Mr. Park about \$3,800. The Senator invited a substantial portion of the guests."

The committee added that Tongsun Park had brought a friend into Bayh's office who then and there contributed \$1,000. It is against the law to accept such money on federal property, but nobody's holding his breath for Baltimore Ben Civiletti at the Justice Department to prosecute a Democratic Senator.

On contributions, Bayh and his Korean friend differ on whether the Senator took money, but now admit that the offer was made: "Senator Birch Bayh's undated letter of July, 1977, and his response to the committee's questionnaire were wrong in that they stated that Senator Bayh had never been offered anything of value in excess of \$35 by Tongsun Park. In fact, Mr. Park had offered a sizable campaign contribution to the Senator, as Senator Bayh acknowledged in his testimony in April, 1978."

CONCLUDED the Ethics Committee: "Senator Birch Bayh's failures to report this offer of a contribution" — in fact, his two written statements to the direct contrary — "...constituted neglect of his duties as a United States Senator." In Senate club-ese

"neglect of his duties" means "he lied to us."

Of course, when you or I lie to the Congress we have to stand trial. But when a Senator misleads his colleagues, or when a Representative is charged with lying under oath four times — as Congressman Roybal of California was, in connection with Koreagate last week — he is not even censured.

This proves that on Capitol Hill, we have a government of men and not of laws. (Before voting next month, ask your Congressman how he voted on the censure of Roybal.)

DOUBLE standards are nothing new, but it's hard to resist the irony: Today, Judge Clement Haynsworth continues to serve with distinction on the Fourth Circuit U.S. Court of

Appeals. The man who blocked his advancement to the highest court — on gossamer charges of conflict of interests — stands exposed as one willing to mislead his colleagues.

Senator Bayh puts forward as his only defense the proposition that he is just a pumpkinhead — rather an awkward pose for the Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

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- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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Tech library frightening to freshmen

By ANN SAVAGE
UD Staff

The most terrifying experience for a new Tech student is not the first day at class, dorm food or even registration.

It is that helplessly lost feeling when a student has to use the library for the first time. But novices shouldn't feel too bad; there are still some upperclassmen who shudder when entering the library doors.

It is essential to college life to learn how to use the library, at least the basics. And the best place to start is with the main card catalog section, located directly in front of the information desk on the main floor. There are author-title and subject sections to the card catalog.

The catalog listings are in alphabetical order beginning with the first word (a, an and the are left off). So, for example, A Farewell to Arms, would be listed under F in the title-author section.

The call number, which is used to find the book, can be found in the upper left hand corner of the card. Also listed is the area of the library where the book is located. If there is no place where listed then the book is located in the stacks.

The first line of a call number consists of one or two letters of the alphabet. After the first line of the call number there may be several lines of numbers or numbers and letters listed. If the number 556 is listed under AE in the stacks, then look for 556 after finding the AE section. This same procedure continues if there are more lines to the call number.

After finding the book in the card catalog, the problem arises of which section of the library the book is in. An area frequently used by undergraduate students is the Core Collection in the library basement.

This collection contains books most used by undergraduates in their day to day work assignment. Stewart Dyess, assistant to the director for library services, says that some places may call the Core Collection an undergraduate library but it is open to anyone.

To get to the core section, take the elevators just behind the information desk to the basement. The main desk of the core section is located directly in front of the elevators. To the left are all books whose call number begins with A through L and to the right will be M through Z.

The Core Collection also contains the reserve books which are on overnight, three-day check-out instead of the usual two week check-

out period. Books on closed reserve can only be checked-out for a two hour period.

Either of two notebooks in the reserve desk, arranged alphabetically by course, list books on reserve for that course with the author, title, call number and type of reserve.

Reserve books can be found on open reserve shelves, but closed reserve books must be requested at the information desk. Core reserve books must be checked out and returned to the core reserve desk. Fines for reserve books are 25 cents per hour for overnight books and \$1 per day for three-day books.

According to Dyess, "the library," is the stack areas, which are also the most confusing to students. An elevator, located by taking a right turn past the circulation desk on the main floor is the mode of transportation to the stacks. Tech identification must be shown before entering the elevator.

Level One in the stacks (the equivalent of a second floor) contains the books from A through H, according to the first line of the call number. Level Two contains books from J through P, Level Three holds books from Q through R and the remainder of the books are on the last level.

Each level starts alphabetically on the left and ends on the right of the level and at the end of each row of books is a light switch used to turn on the lights in that row.

The reference center is probably one of the most frequently used sections of the library. Reference is located immediately behind the information desk on the main floor. Located to the front of the reference area are the new books, atlases and maps. On the shelves to

the left of the reference information desk are telephone directories, corporate reports and National Union Catalogs, which contain catalog information on books in the Library of Congress.

But one of the most useful items in the reference areas is the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature. The Reader's Guides are on a table behind the reference information desk and are all bound through February 1978.

After that date they are in paperback form. Each article is listed under the subject, for example "children," and the article's name, the periodical it was published in, date, issue and page.

Periodicals containing the articles can be found by using the orange books located both in the reference room behind the Reference Information desk and by the main card catalog. Listings are under the periodical name, issue and date. Next to the periodical is the call number.

Entries marked with an asterisk can be found in the periodical section on the second floor. The remainder are in bound copies and can be found in the stack sections.

Also in the periodical section are recent newspapers located to the rear of the section. Older newspapers are on microfilm, also on the second floor. Newspapers such as the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Also on microfilm is the College Catalog Collection. Assistants are available to help students operate the readers to read the information. A coin operated machine will copy microfilm information onto paper for home use.

The Special Collection, which contains rare books, also can be found on the second floor. The area must be opened by the librarian and its books cannot be taken from the area.

The document section of the library, located on the main level, is often valuable to a student who can't seem to find the information that they want in book form, according to Dyess.

"There is a wealth of information in documents," stresses Dyess. "It is the hidden reference."

The library official says that the probably the best way to use the document section is to ask the librarian for help.

The library has other facilities available including the interlibrary loan for students who can't seem to find the book that they need at Tech. Books are loaned from library to library, and the students then borrow the books. A request for an interlibrary loan must be made in the reference area.

A copy center located to the right of the stack section elevator is available at seven cents per copy and exact change can be obtained at the center. The center is maintained through the Ex Students Association.

Library books can be checked - out for a period of two weeks and the fine is 10 cents a day for overdue books. Both the circulation desk and the core desk can check-out books to students.

The borrower must present his Tech ID and sign for the book. The book is then stamped and desensitized so that the borrower can leave the library with out the

computerized security system going off.

According to Dyess, the librarian's main job is to help a student when he has problems. For example, the librarian may have a "look-up" or "search" when a book is not on the shelves.

Library officials have formed an orientation program through freshmen English Teaching Assistants and hope to have a printed tour and possibly taped tours available in the future.

"We are very service oriented," maintains Dyess. "Our sole purpose is to serve the students and the faculty because without them we wouldn't be here."



Tech library

Contrary to popular belief, the letters and numbers here do have a meaning. Once their meaning is known, the Tech library isn't nearly so frightening. Shown here are the index numbers which point the way to the corresponding books. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Gas drawing sponsored

For a 50 cent donation, students and other interested persons can purchase a chance to win 100 gallons of gasoline from Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Tickets for the "Gas-Giveaway" can be purchased from any Alpha Psi member starting Monday. Tickets will also be available in the University Center all day Nov. 15.

The drawing will be Nov. 22 at Alpha Kappa Psi's regular meeting. Winners will be notified by telephone that evening.

Proceeds from the drawing will be used for service projects of the fraternity and to help sponsor the national organization of Alpha Kappa Psi.

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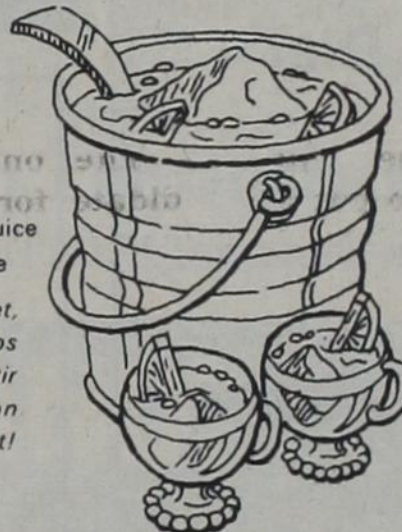
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You are invited to a reception given by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association to honor Lubbock's Wallene Dockery on the publication of her new children's book. She will be visiting with guests and autographing copies of Gabby's Christmas Wish. Refreshments will be served.



Grant report

Longtime supporter of Tech's ballet program, Jean Jenkins, receives a report on the uses of her recent \$3,200 donation to the department of health, physical education and recreation by Martin McIntyre, department chair-

person. At right is Dean Lawrence Graves of the College of Arts and Sciences. The gift funded trips to Russia and New York for ballet instructor Peggy Willis. (Tech News Photo)

Grant to help department improve ballet instruction

A \$3,200 grant from Jean Jenkins to Tech's department of health, physical education and recreation will fund faculty studies to improve the classical ballet method of instruction at Tech, according to Martin H. McIntyre, department chairperson.

way of teaching," Willis said. Although the progressive method is used in several private schools in and outside the United States, Tech is the only public university now practicing it, according to Willis.

The gift was donated by Jenkins for "innovative teaching programs." Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are long-time supporters of the ballet program at Tech, McIntyre said.

Willis has taught ballet at Tech since 1972 and has choreographed Lubbock productions of "The Music Man," "Camelot," "The Last Seven Words of Christ," and "Coppelia," the first full-length ballet produced by Lubbock dancers.

Recipient of the award was Margaret E. Willis, instructor of classical ballet at Tech. The gift funded trips for Willis to Russia to study with V.S. Kostrovitskaya and to New York to study with John - Barker.

Willis is now producing music, which will be available in November, for classical ballet lessons. She also has been nominated chairperson of the dance section of the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

recognized as the world's leading authority of teaching classical ballet, Willis said.

Barker is one of the foremost authorities in the United States, she added. Willis studies with Barker three times per year.

Jenkins is a former director of the university's placement service, now known as the Career Planning and Placement Service which she began in 1947. She was employed with Tech for 30 years. The progressive method of ballet at Tech teaches one step at a time, Willis said.

"Each movement is learned thoroughly before students move to the next one, or A is taught before B and B is taught before C. The classical technique is scientifically based, and is a near perfect

Tenure controls result of few vacancies

By MARSANNA CLARK UD Reporter

Tightening of controls over tenure is the result of fewer faculty vacancies at Tech, according to Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

"It has been getting harder for teachers to obtain tenure," Ainsworth said. "Enrollments have been leveling off and that is a nationwide trend. We try to keep the same criteria (regarding tenure) for the university, but the application of the criteria may change. "I think more rigid standards are being placed. We are looking to see whether the quality of teaching is good. We also see if a teacher's publications are in reputable journals and we check the quality of a teacher's service," Ainsworth said.

"Apparently there wasn't as much concern in the past with the classroom activity of a teacher, and student evaluations."

This was in reference to the reviews that teachers receive when they are considered for tenure. In many cases a teacher will be reviewed during classroom activity.

Faculty members considered for tenure also submit a curriculum vita which gives a basic history of the teacher's academic involvement. Although there is no standard format for the curriculum vita, it includes teaching research, student evaluations, listings of publications and professional activities.

"Tenure isn't a simple matter," Ainsworth said, "Because it affects the person considered and other tenured people. It can strengthen or hurt a department.

"If we grant tenure to someone that turns out to be a poor choice, it can weaken the department," Ainsworth said.

"In the years of quick growth for the university, faculty members were hard to obtain in some areas. At that time it was the university's feeling to try and keep most of the best people (by granting

them tenure)," Ainsworth said.

"Across the nation there is relative concern about the percentage of tenured people at universities. Many fear that if too many people are tenured it will decrease the amount of new faculty needed to rejuvenate ideas," Ainsworth said.

"There does appear to be a correlation between tenure and seniority," Ainsworth said. "This is because full professors have had more years of experience."

Faculty members at Tech are hired under different types of appointments. The appointments which are probationary and which may

lead to the admission of tenure are: instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor.

Appointments that do not acquire tenure are: part-time instructor, visiting professor, adjunct professor and consulting professor.

given a probationary period of seven years. If the professor hasn't acquired tenure by his sixth year, then his terminal year (last year) at Tech will be the seventh year.

The probationary period for an associate professor is four years and for a full professor it is three years.



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Scenes from 'La Boheme' Cast members will go into their final rehearsal tonight in



preparation for the upcoming production of "La Boheme." Pictured on the left are Bruce Ford and Emilia Simone, who sing the parts Rodolfo and Mimì. The center picture is a



close-up of Ford, who once sang with the Santa Fe Opera. At right are Terry Cook (as Colline), Mike Morgan (as Schaunard), Joel Armstrong (as Marcello) and Ford as they

appear during one of the opera's scenes. The Puccini classic will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. (Photos by Ron Hayes)

Singer combines career, family life

By BECKY STRIBLING

UD Entertainment Writer
Emilia Simone's musical world not only consists of her husbands' piano playing and her own operatic vocalizing, but also the high-pitched screams of her 15-month-old baby.

Combining the demands of an artistic career and the duties of motherhood are not tenuous, but pleasurable for Simone. Currently, she is dividing her time teaching voice lessons, rehearsing for the opera "La Boheme" and performing the everyday household chores.

As Friday nears, Simone's thoughts center around the opening performance of "La Boheme."

The Puccini opera is about a group of young near-destitute artists, or "the bohemians." The plot centers around the erratic love affairs of two couples, one that eventually ends in tragedy.

Simone portrays Mimì, a young girl with a fatal illness. Simone described Mimì as "a very simple kind of character. She is a young sweet girl who falls in love with the poet Rodolfo."

The character is honest, open and sensitive. "She is like a flower child—high on life. She loves nature," Simone said. "In her opening aria, Mimì talks about the flowers and how beautiful they smell. She then goes on to say how she regrets that the flowers she embroideries have no smell."

The simplistic nature of the character is even more difficult to project than a flamboyant, highly dramatized character. "It's really a challenge. Her qualities can't be easily shown on the surface," Simone said. "Mimì's quality's must come out slowly during the show. So I try to keep my movements as natural and simple as possible. She's a very soft person."

Simone used another leading character, Musetta, to contrast the different interpretations their characters require. "Musetta is a flirt, dynamic—the kind you notice when she walks into the room. You can size her up instantly," Simone said. But the subtle portrayal of Mimì's character demands disciplined technique. "It's much easier to be grand," she said.

"La Boheme" will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8. Student tickets are one-half price. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office.

Mimì is suffering from tuberculosis throughout the play. "I do lots of coughing and fainting," she said. "One has to learn how to do that without hurting your voice. Your body has to rack with pain, but you can't hurt your voice."

A combination of vivid music, real-life characters and modern day problems are part of the universal appeal that makes "La Boheme" so popular, Simone said. "The characters are real people. In fact, several were taken from real life," she said. "The show originally took place in the 1830s, but could easily take place today."

Simone credits Puccini for the opera's popularity. "The music captures the mood of the story. Puccini was a genius," she said. "He wrote music that appeals to everyone."

The life-like problems facing the couples in the opera are still common today. "First, Mimì and Rodolfo's situation is very idyllic. But then he gets jealous. She is very ill and he can't bear living with her illness." But her operatic career is only a part of her life.

This interview took place over the telephone. In the background, there are the cries of her baby, Benjamin.

She has never regretted the choice of her lifestyle, that includes both family and career.

"I never felt that I wanted to pursue a career if it meant excluding a family life," she said. "My set-up here works for the best of both worlds."

Her husband is Tech artist-in-residence William Westney, who offers moral support. "If I was married to someone not in music, they might not be willing to sacrifice. You know, the traveling, the late hours, the engagements," she said. "But Bill wants nothing more than for me to perform and fulfill my career, as much as I want him to."

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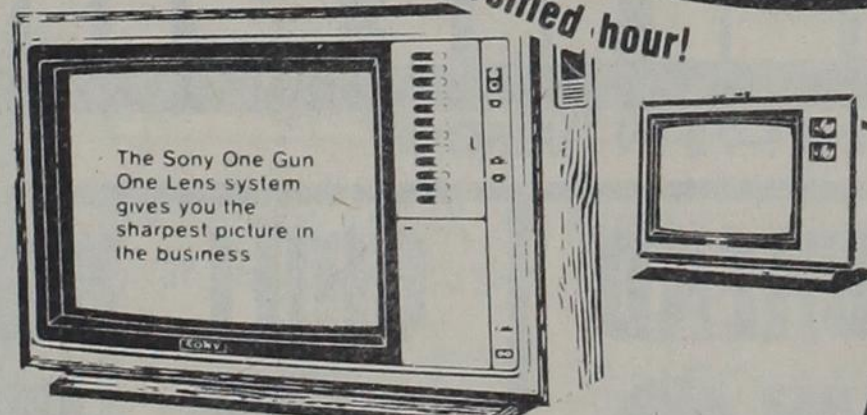
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SONY

Richards receives unusual sentence

TORONTO (AP)—Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards, sentenced to a year's probation for heroin possession and ordered to give a benefit performance for the blind, says he kicked the habit "because it was boring."

The rock music star said at a news conference after his sentencing Tuesday that he was enjoying life without the drug. "Once you're so far down into it, the only thing that matters to you is, 'where's the dope and do I have enough.'"

Richards, addicted since 1972, said he's been off heroin for 18 months and has taken treatment at New York's Stevens Psychiatric Center.

The tone of the news conference was light, but he answered questions about his heroin addiction with a sober tone, saying, "It's a lot easier to get on it than off it."

Asked if he would stay in Toronto to rest after his trial and sentencing, Richards, 34, smirked and said, "I'm leaving, baby."

County Judge Lloyd Graburn, explaining his decision not to send Richards to jail, said, "The long-term benefit to the community entails the continuing treatment of yourself for your heroin addiction."

The packed courtroom applauded the sentence. Graburn also had suggested that Rolling Stones music glorified drug use, but Richards said at the news conference: "I think it's a misconception ... that we write songs about glorifying drug use." Drug overtones, he said, could be found in only about 1 percent of the band's material, "and Mick wrote them, not me," referring to Mick Jagger, the band's lead singer.

Richards said he didn't blame Canada for his scrape with the law. "It's not Canada's fault, the people of Canada had nothing to do with it," he said. "It could have happened anywhere."

Richards must report to a probation officer twice at six

month intervals, but is otherwise free to leave Canada.

In addition to probation, Richards was ordered to give a benefit concert for blind Canadian youngsters within six months. He said the rest of the band, one of the most popular in the history of rock music, would perform with him.

Richards, looking haggard, said he didn't know when the concert would be and quipped that all he really wanted to do now was sleep.

Harold Ballard, owner of the 16,000-seat Maple Leaf Gardens, offered the facility for the concert.

Richards pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of possession of heroin. A charge of possession of cocaine was dropped, and a charge of intent to sell heroin was reduced to the lesser possession count. He could have received seven years in prison on the heroin possession charge.



Richards

Rolling Stones' guitarist Keith Richards was sentenced Monday to a year's probation for heroin possession. Another stipulation of the sentence handed down by a Toronto judge is that Richards and the Stones must play a benefit concert for Canadian blind children. (AP Laserphoto)

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Music

Red Steagall Thursday and Moe Bandy Saturday at Cold Water Country Cover charge is \$4 for Steagall. Cover Saturday is \$3 for men and \$1 for women.

The Lynn Groom Band will play today through Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2.

The David Land Band will play at a country and western dance at 6:30 p.m. at the Cotton Club. Cover charge is \$2. Stubb's BBQ and set-ups available.

Chicken Lips today and Friday at the Blue Boar. Joey Allen Saturday. No cover charge today through Saturday.

Johnny Bush Friday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$4.

W.C. Clark at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2.

Tangent tonight at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge \$1.

RSVP at Chelsea's No cover charge.

"La Boheme" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8. Student's and children's tickets are one-half price.

Theater

"Romeo and Juliet" by the University Theater through Saturday. All performances are sold out except for Saturday's 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others. Persons who have reservations need to purchase their tickets by 5 p.m. before the day for which the tickets are reserved. Late-comers will not be seated until the conclusion of the first act. Call 742-3601 for more information.

"The Rainmaker" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. A \$3 (no meal) rate is in effect Sunday.

Film

"Obsession" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 for Tech students with ID.

"2001: A Space Odyssey" Sunday at Fat Dawg's. Times are 5, 9, 11, and admission is 50 cents.

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Administration planned forceout of Bellard

COLLEGE STATION, Texas AP-Emory Bellard said Wednesday he resigned as Texas A&M head football coach and athletic director after learning a move was afoot inside the administration to force him out of his coaching job at the end of the year.

"Tuesday morning after I arrived at the office I was given some information from a very reliable source that the intentions of the president of the university and the board of regents were to ask me to relinquish my coaching duties at the end of the season, regardless of the outcome of the remaining games, and remain at Texas A&M as athletic director," said Bellard.

"This was the first inkling

that I had of any such movement. I went to the office of the president, Dr. Jarvis Miller, and visited with him. I suggested that it might be best for all concerned that I resign."

Bellard continued, "He (Miller) suggested that a better alternative would be to announce that I would relinquish my coaching duties at the end of the year and remain as athletic director and at that point I knew that the information I received was factual; and at that point I knew that I no longer belonged at Texas A&M."

Bellard, who had coached at A&M six and one-half years and won 75 percent of his games, said, "I have never had to give up my dignity in any endeavor that I have ever engaged in, and I felt strongly that I would have to give up my dignity under such an arrangement, and I refuse to do that."

"I feel no animosity toward Texas A&M. I truly love this university and most of all the people of Texas A&M. They have been great to me... I hope that I can be remembered as a good Aggie."

Bellard said, "to say that some former students were not dissatisfied would be unrealistic. The bulk of the people have been truly great. I believe if you ran a poll of A&M people I would bet my last penny I'd get 9 and one-half out of every 10 votes. I'd bet on that."

Bellard had been silent since his resignation but said he decided to come forth

because he wanted A&M people and his staff to understand why he resigned.

He said he had no idea what he would do in the future but added "it will not be in the field of athletics. Athletics has been my life and as I sat home Tuesday night, I realized that this was the first time since I was in the fourth grade that I was not preparing for an upcoming football game either as a player or a coach."

Repercussions from Bellard's resignation were still being felt Wednesday in Aggie circles on the campus and across Texas. Most were shocked. This included the heavily monied and powerful Aggie alumni, known to come down quickly oncoaches who did not win the right games regardless of the records.

Many fingers pointed at the Houston group, which really was upset by the A&M loss to the University of Houston which they still regard as Cougar High.

Tom O'Dwyer, an Aggie supporter and Dallas business tycoon, observed, "It must have come as a helluva shock to everybody. I don't know where the pressure was coming from, but I definitely know it was not internal."

"I think ex-students sometimes are too quick to see the bad that's in front of them and not generous enough with what's happening in the past. I know Emory Bellard did a

helluva job. I hate to see him be persecuted in any way." By internal O'Dwyer meant the A&M administration.

But Bellard was even being pressured these past three weeks on campus, by the students and the campus newspaper, the Battalion.

The Batt, in its Monday edition, printed a large cartoon depicting a roomful of football coaches. The pipe-puffing central character, obviously a caricature of Bellard, is speaking into a telephone.

"Hello, Dallas Cowboys," the caption reads, "I know you

Raider practice reaches high level

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ UD Sportswriter

It's called three-on-three. Three offensive linemen against three defensive players blocking, grabbing, pulling and pushing each other for the mere sake of yardage. Also, throw a running back in for fun.

And for almost 20 minutes Wednesday, the Raiders exhibited the manly art of

three-on-three as a relaxer for the week.

The Raiders have an open date this weekend and it's supposed to be a time when teams recover from wounds and rest.

But, Tech head coach Rex Dockery went to a little contact work to keep the Raiders sharp.

Reed had been blocked out on three consecutive plays and it wasn't going to be four if Reed had any say. On the fourth play, the sound of leather clearly broke the autumn air as Reed shook off a blocker and met James at the line. Wham!

Reed had been blocked out on three consecutive plays and it wasn't going to be four if Reed had any say. On the fourth play, the sound of leather clearly broke the autumn air as Reed shook off a blocker and met James at the line. Wham!

showed it today." Back to the yardage drill. The wait for one good tackle or block wasn't long Wednesday as defensive tackle Curtis Reed baptised freshman running back Kenneth James.

Reed had been blocked out on three consecutive plays and it wasn't going to be four if Reed had any say. On the fourth play, the sound of leather clearly broke the autumn air as Reed shook off a blocker and met James at the line. Wham!

three drill with the bone-breaking tackle of the day. Daingerfield freshman Paul Rodgers took a handoff and proceeded to head into the line. Thomas chucked off a blocker and decided to greet the speedy Rodgers. Bam! The football was the only thing that slipped away from Thomas.

The Raiders continue this week to work on techniques and conditioning drills along with preparing for their game against Baylor Nov. 4. The Raider-Bear game is truly homecoming for Tech. Tech's last home game was Sept. 30 when the Raiders faced the University of Texas.

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#2 PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

How the energy crisis chills your chances

Are you getting ready to look for the perfect job? More power to you. Literally. You'll need it. America is having trouble finding the energy it takes to make you a job.

Led by American ingenuity, the world today works by harnessing plenty of energy. Thank goodness. The alternative is human drudgery. Yet because our system is energy intensive, a recent movement calls us wasteful. Our basic approach to using energy is wrong, say these zealots. Big is bad. Small is beautiful and the *soft path* (isolated, local energy systems—even individual ones) is what we need.

Could you really depend on a windmill to power your hospital? How much steel could you make with a mirror in your yard?

A curious combination of social reformers, wilderness fanatics and modern-day mystics has brought America's energy development almost to its knees. They've stalled the nuclear approach and stymied coal. They've choked down natural gas exploration and hamstringed oil. Their love of exotic energy sources—sun, wind, geothermal and tidal action—will last only until a few big projects get underway. Then, chances are they'll find a way to turn them off, too. Our real energy crisis is a crisis of common sense.

Our government seems to actually encourage this madness. Politicians entertain harebrained schemes to tax this, ban that, rig fuel prices and regulate their use. We've strangled the market system, the only approach that can deliver as much of each kind of fuel as people choose to buy.

There's a direct connection between finding more energy and creating more jobs. More of one makes more of the other. By the end of this century, we'll need 75% more energy than we're using today. Right now, 93,000,000 American men and women have jobs. Over the next ten years,

we'll have to create another 17,000,000 jobs for more Americans, including you.

Plain talk about ENERGY

We Americans already know how to solve the energy crisis. We have the technology to reach solutions. Yet each solution comes with its own set of political problems. Natural gas mustn't cost too much. Offshore oil mustn't spoil our beaches. Coal mustn't rape the land or poison the air. The atom mustn't threaten to destroy us. Energy conservation mustn't inconvenience people too much.

Fair enough. But so far, we're paying more attention to the problems than we are to the energy itself. We've got to stop making every social goal an ideological crusade. We need to think things through and make rational trade-offs if we're ever going to get those 17,000,000 new jobs.

Next time some energy zealot crusades for anything, test the crusade against this question: Does it produce—or save—at least one Btu's worth of energy? If not, it won't do a thing to help you get a job.

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Picadors seek first win

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Staff
Tech's JV Picadors will try to get into the win column tonight as they host West Texas State in the 12th annual Khiva Shrine Bowl at Jones Stadium.

Kickoff time for the final Picador home encounter of the season is 7:30 p.m.

The Tech JV is now 0-1 following a 12-3 loss to nationally ranked Ranger Junior College at home Oct. 12. WTSU is currently 1-1 after defeating the same Ranger squad 13-12 and after bowing to the New Mexico Military Institute by a score of 14-12.

The Picadors were idle last week, as a previously-scheduled meeting with the Houston Kittens was cancelled. The Buffaloes also had last week off.

Coaches Jerry Bomar and David Kuykendall will once again lead Tech's split back veer offense and 5-2 defensive formation into battle with WTSU, a team Bomar described as "as strong ball club which is very serious about playing Tech."

The Picadors will alternate quarterbacks, with sophomore Rex Jones getting the starting nod. Jack Godfrey, a freshman from Arlington Lamar, will also see action, Bomar said.

Godfrey and Jones will be handing off to tailbacks Paul Rodgers and Clarence Davis and fullbacks West Hightower and Kenneth James, the club's leading gainer in rushing and total offense.

Should the Picador signal-callers take to the air, they will have to work with Edwin Newsome, who caught two

passes for 26 yards against Ranger, split end Mike Jackson, and tight ends Kevin Kolbye and Mike Hawkes.

John Greve, who booted a 28-yard fieldgoal for the Picadors' only score this season, will handle Tech's kicking duties against WTSU. Richard Long will carry a 33.6-yard punting average into tonight's contest.

Bomar said his troops will carry a slightly different mental outlook into tonight's game with the Buffaloes.

"This game will be different from most other games," Bomar said. "Our players understand the significance of the game, and they should have a better outlook toward playing it. West Texas State is a strong football team. They are going to bring down here a couple of busloads of fans, a band, and a team that's really fired up about playing the team they've always wanted to play."

The Sports Information Office reported ticket sales for the game were going well and that a good crowd should be on hand for the contest.

Proceeds from the game will benefit the Burns Institute in Galveston.

The Picadors hold an overall Khiva Shrine Bowl series edge with a record of six wins, four losses, and one tie.



Gang Tackling

Rice quarterback Mark Snyder (8) finds the football field a bit crowded as defensive end Jeff McKinney (49) and a host of Raiders converge on the Owl signal caller. The Tech defense held off the Owls to capture their first conference victory last Saturday. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Pokes, Vikes meet

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Coach Tom Landry and Minnesota Coach Bud Grant don't mind Thursday night "Monday night" National Football League games.

"When television wants to put you on the air nationally it's an honor," said Grant. "That means you are a contending team or they wouldn't call."

CDT kickoff with a sellout crowd of 65,000 expected in the stands.

Dallas 6-2 had a chance to move a half-game ahead of Washington in the National Conference Eastern Division with a victory while the Vikings 4-4 were trying to stay close to Green Bay in the NFC Central.

"I'm sure it would be nice to play at 1 p.m. every Sunday but if you are a contending team you just have to bear the cross of unusual starting times. I'm not so sure Dallas has an advantage because we have to travel. The important thing was that we both played at home last Sunday. It, the travel is not a major handicap."

Landry said, "It's an honor to be asked. They don't ask you to play in games like this unless you have a good football team. I think we can recover our tiredness from Sunday but maybe our bruises won't heal as fast. I think we probably have a little advantage — I don't know how much — because they have to travel." Then he laughed "knowing Bud they probably won't be here until the last minute anyway."

The game marked the return to starting grace of Tony Dorsett, who regained the Cowboy No. 1 halfback job after he apologized to the team and Landry for oversleeping a workout last week. Landry had demoted Dorsett to second-string.

"The thing I was concerned about more than anything else was the players," said Dorsett. "I didn't want to start any dissension within the team. I made an apology to the coach and to the players because I felt it was necessary. I made it perfectly clear it was unintentional and that I would do my best never to let it happen again."

Playing on the artificial turf of Texas Stadium was a bigger worry to Grant.

"Well, it's a distinct disadvantage to play on your the Cowboys' field coming off grass," said Grant. "It's a handicap we find it difficult to adjust to. There is so much more traction. It's a faster, finer, more precision type of game. A Tony Dorsett type field."

Landry countered saying, "All I know is that we've been on grass twice and lost."

The Cowboys were seven point favorites for the nationally televised 7:30 p.m.

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Hargrove traded

DALLAS AP — Texas Rangers first baseman Mike Hargrove was traded Wednesday to the San Diego Padres in a deal involving four other players and cash.

"They probably did a good thing to trade me to the other league," Hargrove said. "If they hadn't, I'd come in with a crowbar, a stick of dynamite and a shotgun and would have eaten first base if I had to help beat Texas."

He became the latest bargaining chip in the wheeling-dealings of team owner Brad Corbett.

Hargrove, infielder Kirt Bevacqua and catcher Bill Fahey were dealt to the Padres for outfielder Oscar Gamble, catcher Dave Roberts and an undisclosed amount of cash.

"I knew it would come someday, but I'm surprised and hurt it happened this soon," said Hargrove, the American League Rookie of the Year in 1974.

"I almost wish I didn't have so many good friends on the team," said Hargrove. "Then it would make it a lot easier to hate the Rangers."

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Goodwin enjoys running cross-country

Kelly Goodwin is Tech Women's number two cross country runner-literally. In every race this year and last, Kelly has had the second-best Raider times behind Isabel Navarro. It sounds frustrating, but does number two try harder? "I never thought of it that way," said Goodwin. "I guess because Isabel is so good, I

never go into a race thinking about beating her." That kind of attitude would have even the most apathetic coach worried, but not the track and cross country coach for the Tech women, Beta Little. Last year, in Tech's first appearance at a state cross country meet, the real Goodwin showed up. Weakened by an imbalance

in her system, and the stifling humidity of Georgetown, Kelly Goodwin collapsed. Distance runners refer to it as oxygen-debt, a condition whereby the muscles do not get enough oxygen to function normally. But she wasn't through. "She would pick herself up, run a little farther, and go down again," recalls Little. "She ran the last 188 yards of the 5000-meter course in over a minute. She finally crossed the finish line and collapsed in

the timing chute. The Baylor coach pulled her through the chute making Kelly a finisher. Somehow she was still our second-best runner that afternoon." The next week the determined freshman was running in the regionals, trying for a berth in nationals. The former track star from Perryton still has that competitive drive, and this year it has been refined with a better understanding of cross country. "It's very different from track because the race is

so long," explained Goodwin. It's hard to pick out some girls and try to compete against them. When I go into a cross country race I'm competing against myself, not against the other girls. I want to better my times every race because I know the other runners are improving. It is as much mental as it is ability and endurance. You have to use your head, think about what you're doing and take care of yourself."

Knowing the course also plays an important part in every race. "In track when you run a mile, you can go all out because that ground is going to be the same all the way around, no matter how tired you are. But in cross country when you're dying and you have a 400 yard hill to climb, that's completely different."

"Basically I just enjoy running," said Goodwin. "I used to run along the streets back home in high school and people thought it was strange.

Now everybody's running." Although workouts take up a lot of time and energy, Goodwin considers running a break from school. The petite sophomore is an Education major at Tech. Twice a week she is at Ballenger School working with handicapped children in motor skills. She is also an active member of The High Riders Spirit club.

Goodwin has matured into a solid distance runner this year to go along with her middle distance track talent. At North Texas State two weeks ago she finished seventh in a field of 56 women. Last weekend in a cross country relay at the same Georgetown course where the state meet will be, Goodwin recorded the fastest mile of any runner.

This weekend, Goodwin, Navarro and company will have to face powerhouse teams from A&M, Houston, UT Austin and Texas Woman's University. "There are a lot of tough women's teams that have been around,

and they've had recruiting programs for a long time. It's only our second year but we have three starters with experience at Georgetown. I think our chances are good," said Goodwin.

The state meet will be no different from any other race for Goodwin. Last year's collapse, along with the inexperience is in the past. "When I go into a race and I've prepared for it mentally and physically, and then push myself to do the very best I can regardless of what anyone else says, that's all that matters. That's all I can do."



Kelly Goodwin

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Golf team faces tough schedule

The Tech golf team faces a grueling schedule starting Thursday with six tournament rounds slated during a six-day span.

Coach Danny Mason's Red Raider linksters are entered in the 54-hole Bill Bass Intercollegiate Golf Classic Thursday through Saturday in Brownsville, and then host the 54-hole First Annual J T King Intercollegiate Tournament Monday and Tuesday at Hillcrest Country Club in Lubbock.

Approximately 20 teams are entered in Brownsville, where Tech finished in third place last year. Mason said Texas A&M and TCU, among other Southwest Conference schools, also are entered.

Making the trip for the Raiders will be, with their fall averages in parenthesis, Greg Jones (73.2), Dennis Northington (74.8), Mel Callender (75.6), Randy Waterhouse (76.8) and Chris Brown (77.6).

Five teams will compete in the J T Invitational, which kicks off Monday at 8 a.m. A second round is on tap Monday at 1 p.m. and the final round will be played Tuesday starting at 8 a.m.

Joining the host Red Raiders will be TCU, West Texas State, Abilene Christian and Cameron (Okla.).

Slated to go for the Raiders are Mark Graff (76.0), Larry Seligmann (76.0), Dennis Winters (77.7), Jean St. Germain (78.6) and Kevin Foster (80.0).

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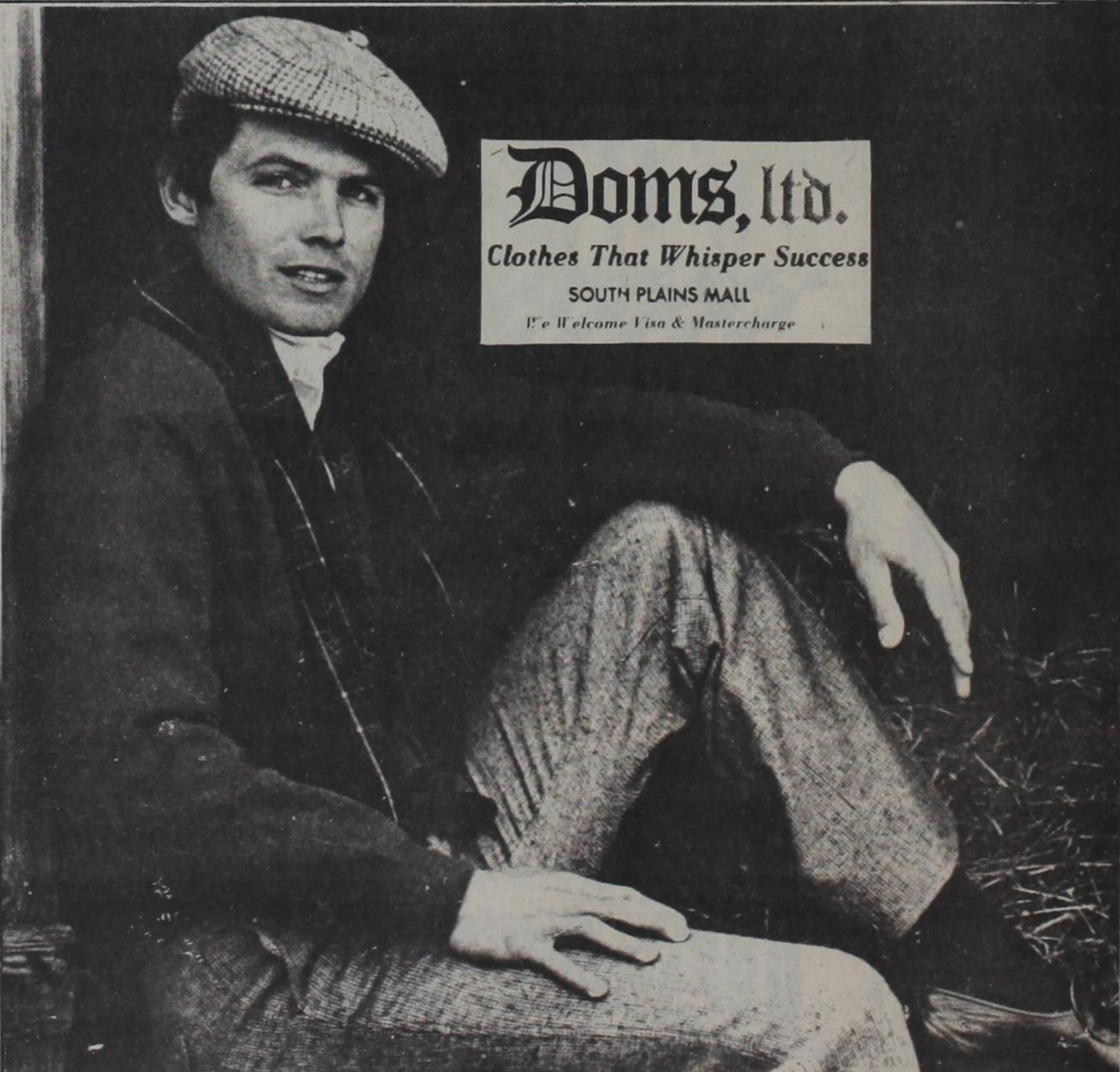


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