

Welcome
back!

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

Tuesday

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Last stop

Lines were long as Tech's fall registration ended Friday in the Municipal Coliseum. However, by the time students reached the desks of Final Checkers, faces were showing

smiles and signs of relief. Early enrollment figures reached more than 21,000 during the two days of registration.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Tech salary raises cause belt-tightening

By ANN SAVAGE
UD Reporter

Two pay raises given to student assistants this year may force some Tech colleges to make cutbacks either in the employment of student assistants or in other areas of operations.

Student assistants had their pay increased to \$2.90 per hour (minimum wage) as of July 1. However, the Texas Legislature's Appropriations Bill gave employees earning less than \$15,000 annually, a 5.1 percent increase effective Sept. 1.

Bob Rhoades, director of administrative services for the College of Business Administration said, student assistant salary increases have caused the college to "essentially lose help." He added that the increase in the

college's budget this year was one-half of one percent, thus forcing BA officials to stretch almost the same number of allocated dollars over a larger salary range.

However Paula Daniels, administrative assistant for the College of Arts and Sciences, said she has not heard of any student employees being laid off because of the increases. Student assistants often work in clerical or secretarial positions, and it is cheaper to hire students than it is to hire regular secretaries, she said. Daniels said she assumes the funds will be found for the pay increases.

Donald Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics, said the individual departments and chairpersons within the college will decide where cutbacks are to be made.

He said the departments will probably make cuts across the board rather than in just one area. He also added that there may be more emphasis on using Work-Study students.

Jimmy H. Smith, associate dean in the College of Engineering, said the increases will not have a very serious impact on the college's program, although the college will be working with a tighter budget.

The same number of student assistants serving the College of Education last year will serve again this year. Billy Askins, associate dean for programs, said his college will be making adjustments elsewhere.

The College of Agricultural Sciences

also will not be cutting back on student assistants but will cut back in the area of operating expenses for teaching and research, according to interim dean William F. Bennett.

A history of Supreme Court decisions and decisions by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is behind the raise to minimum wage.

In 1966 the Supreme Court ruled the minimum wage law was applicable to institutions of higher education. But in 1974 the court struck down the 1966 decision as unconstitutional.

Then HEW became involved by requiring all College Work-Study students must be paid minimum wage.

Tucker said the personnel department had anticipated that HEW would order a pay raise to \$2.90 for Work-Study students. Tech, in turn, raised the pay for all student assistants earning less than minimum wage.

The 5.1 percent increase had not been passed by the legislature as of last spring, however, the budget advisory report included consideration for the increase, said Tucker.

"We knew what the legislature was talking about though, Tucker said. "All indicators went that way (towards the increase)."

Since the beginning of the university fiscal year Sept. 1, Tucker said there was a very high probability that departments had not budgeted for the minimum wage increase which was effective during the months of July and August.

Faculty member angered over firing

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Two Tech Medical School faculty members were released from their positions last week for unspecified reasons.

Dr. Edward Bernstein, a professed communist, was fired for what he called political reasons from his position at the Med School's teaching hospital in El Paso.

In February, four months after he was hired as a member of the emergency room staff at Thomason Hospital, Bernstein said he received a letter from Richard Lockwood, Health Sciences Center vice president, stating that Bernstein's contract would not be renewed. Bernstein's contract expired Aug. 31.

Bernstein, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Party, said he requested a hearing to take place in El Paso. He was granted the hearing, but it took place Wednesday in Lubbock.

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Bernstein said he actively promoted communism and engaged in communist protests while employed by Tech. He said that although most of his political activities occurred off state property, he did use the forum at the hospital to promote his political beliefs.

State law prohibits political activism by state employees on state property. State employees are encouraged to sign an oath of allegiance to the government stating the employee does not advocate the violent overthrow of the government. Bernstein said he did not sign such a document and that he does advocate the violent overthrow of the government "by the people."

Bernstein said his demonstrations protested admission practices used at Thomason Hospital. He said the hospital regularly discriminates against Mexican aliens and poor people.

Dr. George Tyner, Med School Dean, confirmed Bernstein's release by saying the dismissal had nothing to do with any interference with Bernstein's rights of speech or academic freedom.

Tyner said that because the state forbids administrators to comment publicly on personnel matters, he could not comment further.

Bernstein said he was never reprimanded, nor had he had any complaints against him.

He showed University Daily reporters a letter of commendation from some of his purported colleagues sent to Med School administrators, but he refused to allow UD inspection of his hearing transcripts.

Bernstein said he had been fired from a previous job because of his political beliefs. Tyner said that he had no knowledge of Bernstein's political beliefs.

Tyner said Bernstein's records were checked prior to Bernstein's hiring.

"To my knowledge, there was no knowledge of Bernstein's political activism," Tyner said.

In an unrelated matter, Tyner, in a surprise move Wednesday, dismissed Dr. K.D. Charalampous, chairman of the department of psychiatry, a move which Charalampous said "came out of the blue."

He said he did not know why Tyner relieved him of his chairmanship.

"Tyner said he couldn't tell me why he fired me," Charalampous said. "My department has been rated highly and I've made a great deal of progress."

Charalampous declined to speculate as to what might have motivated Tyner to fire him.

When contacted, Tyner said that, by law, he could not divulge any information relating to personnel matters.

Vice President Lockwood also would not comment.

Lockwood said that no official mechanism exists for faculty members to appeal a dismissal decision by a higher administrator.

"They could appeal to me, but the dean has the authority to make the decision. The chairmen serve at his pleasure," Lockwood said.

"The dean goes through a full process of evaluation and consideration before reaches a decision," he said. "I is not a capricious act."

Charalampous had less than two weeks before his contract was to come up for renewal on Saturday.

As a tenured faculty member,

Charalampous cannot be fired from the school. He said he may decide to stay at Tech, although he was undecided as to what his plans will be.

The UD was notified of Charalampous' dismissal by an anonymous source, who was disturbed by the circumstances surrounding Charalampous' dismissal as chairman.

Med School officials would not comment except to say the source's information contained many half-truths and unfounded speculation.

The source also contacted several media establishments in the com-

munity.

In other employment matters, Lockwood is expected to resign his vice presidency as soon as a replacement can be found.

In June, Lockwood confirmed earlier reports that he and Tech President Cecil Mackey had mutually decided Lockwood should resign. Lockwood said that the resignation had been forthcoming since December after several discussions with Mackey concerning the development of the Med School.

Officials question Clements' budget cuts

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Managing Editor

When Gov. Bill Clements made his budget cuts last spring, he created more than a few financial headaches at Tech.

Personnel in several affected departments are questioning the rationale Clements used in making those cuts.

Dr. Lloyd Urban, assistant director of the affected Water Resources Center, said, "I have no idea where he (Clements) got his information. To the best of my knowledge no one contacted the school or the center."

Dr. Harold Dregne, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) and Dr. Robert Albin, chairman of the animal science and food technology departments also said they had no knowledge of why Clements cut their programs.

Clements was unavailable for comment, but a chief aide explained the information gathering procedure: "Hearings were held on the campus and in Austin where the budgets were discussed. Before the hearings were held, a budget committee got copies of each department's requested appropriations, and those papers were carefully studied."

"We also have several people on the staff who worked for years in the Tech budget office, and they visit the Tech campus several times during the year. So we are well aware of the university's needs," the aide said.

When asked about the hearings,

Urban, Dregne and Albin said that they had no knowledge that the hearings ever occurred.

Urban said, however, that, "We (at the Water Resources Center) were asked to prepare a project justification paper, but we were not asked to testify at any hearings per se."

When asked about the hearings, interim Tech President Lawrence Graves said, "I would not add anything to that (what the directors had said), but I am not really qualified to comment, because I was not in office at that time. But I would go along with what the directors have said."

Clyde Westbrook, Tech budget officer, told The University Daily, "I do not know of any hearings that were held."

But Mike Sanders of the Tech public relations office said, "What the governor's office said is true. The hearings were held. They (the directors) knew about the hearings."

"If we had to talk to everyone (involved in budgetary considerations), we would have to do it in the coliseum. The departments' needs are well looked after," he said. Sanders acts as a liaison between the state capitol and the university.

However, most Tech officials maintain they were never notified about the hearings, thus giving rise to speculation that a communication gap exists between Sanders and the other Tech administrators.

When Clements makes budget cuts

for educational institutions, it is done under two areas— special items and repairs.

Budget cuts are made on a line item basis. The line item veto process only allows the governor to cut all of an item's state funding or none of it.

The Tech program that had the least amount cut was ICASALS; \$79,725 was cut. ICASALS is a program researching better ways of managing arid land. The program works in conjunction with several other countries and corporations. For every dollar that ICASALS receives in state funding, the program generates \$14.85.

Because of these generated funds, the program isn't as hard hit as other programs. The program, however, has had to cut some services.

"We have had to cut back on services, and I will teach more than direct (ICASALS), but the program will survive. We have also had to forget about starting any graduate programs," Dregne said.

Another area affected by the cuts was the Water Resources Center. The center, which had \$193,831 cut, works for better use of the limited water supply in West Texas. The program receives some money from the City of Lubbock and other sources, but the

center relies heavily on state funds for support.

"We had to turn down 19 requests for research money from departments all over the campus," Urban said.

"We have had to cut back but we will try to survive. Right now we are just in a holding pattern. We hope at the end of this two-year term we can get refunded," Urban said.

One of the areas hardest hit by the cuts was the College of Agriculture. The beef cattle production program was affected most with a \$209,650 cut. The program studies ways to make beef cattle more productive and to improve cattle raising techniques.

"We have had to cut back and terminate some research programs," Albin said.

"We are really hurt because we were getting \$50,000 from the Water Resources Center for research, but they were cut too," Albin said.

"We are getting much support from the beef industry, so we hope to get refunded at the end of the two years," Albin said.

None of the programs cut have any new research projects, and none are granting new teaching assistantships. Teaching assistants usually are students.

NEWS BRIEFS

Enrollment increases

After two days of registration, an estimated 21,300 students had passed through the doors of the coliseum, according to Don Wickard, Tech registrar. This estimate is up slightly from the fall 1978 estimate of 21,067. Final enrollment for fall 1979 climbed to 22,745, the highest enrollment figure at Tech since fall, 1975, when figures totaled 22,580.

La Ventana available

The 1979 edition of the La Ventana yearbook will be distributed today from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Journalism Building. Those picking up yearbooks should bring their student I.D. cards.

SA sponsors booksale

The Student Association will sponsor again this year a book exchange beginning today.

UD positions open

The University Daily is now accepting applications for proofreaders and reporters. Positions must be filled immediately.

Applications are available in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Reporters will be asked to submit stringbooks.

Drop-add/pass-fail

Drop-add will be from Sept. 6-11. Any students

dropping a course on or before Oct. 2 will receive withdrawal notices, and no grade penalty will be assessed. Oct. 2 will also be the last day to declare pass-fail intentions.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market rose in slow trading Friday in advance of the long Labor Day weekend.

Some oil and natural gas issues made substantial gains amid a number of energy developments.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 3.93 at 887.63.

Gaining stocks outnumbered losers by a 8-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

WEATHER

No temperature changes are expected through today, with afternoons expected to be warm. Temperatures today are expected to reach mid 90s; low tonight will be in the mid 60s.



Flying high

High jumps pose no hurdles for Tech's cheerleaders, as they rally spirited Raiders at the annual Tech Round-up. Tech's yell leaders will get their first chance at supporting the Red Raiders in the Southwest Conference Football season as Tech meets Southern Cal here Sept. 8. For an update on the Southwest Conference lineup, see page 9D.

Photo by Steve Rowell

Just what should you expect from the UD?

Shauna Hill

Good morning. Thousands of you are no doubt facing your first day as an honest-to-God Texas Tech University college student and other thousands of you are back for another dose of education, maturity and the good life.

I bid you welcome and welcome back.

You are holding in your hands the back-to-school edition of The University Daily. You may suspect that this is an introductory column that editors write on such occasions and you're quite right.

The University Daily is a direct reflection of you, the

students of Tech. Our primary responsibility is to provide you with an accurate, comprehensive, interesting selection of the news of the day.

I say selection because it is impossible for one news organization to cover everything of importance at a university with 22,000 students and 1,600 faculty members.

We will, however, tell you how to add-drop classes, who won the game and why Will Rogers' horse Soapsuds has his rear pointed toward Texas A&M.

And we'll do a better job if you tell us what you want to see in print.

The second responsibility of

the UD is to interpret the things that affect your life.

The editor and staff write editorials, but you, the students, are invited to write guest columns, guest editorials, and, most of all, letters to the editor.

Invited is too mild a word. I urge you to express your opinions. The administrative hierarchy, alumni, businessmen, and other powers-that-be read the editorial pages.

They think the pages are a barometer of student concerns and opinions, but it isn't unless you tell them what is on your mind.

The third responsibility of the

UD is to provide training for student journalists. Student journalists learn in much the same way other people learn — by making mistakes.

Trial and error is a socially approved method of learning, but when we make a mistake, we see it in bold, black letters and must deal with 20,000 copies of it.

If necessary, we will run a correction or clarification of any errors.

Past editors used this column to state elaborate editorial philosophies or to promise to use the power of the newspaper to alter campus policy.

I'll do neither. My editorial policy is very simple — I call

'em as I sees 'em.

It would be very easy to say this will be a liberal or a conservative or a pragmatic newspaper. But to classify editorial content is to limit it to that viewpoint.

A limited viewpoint usually ends up promoting a cause, which is not the purpose of the editorial page.

Altering campus policy also is not the function of the editorial page. Editorials can influence decisions and propose change, but editors have only as much power as you, the students, choose to give them.

If you choose to react to what you read here, change is possible. But if you expect the

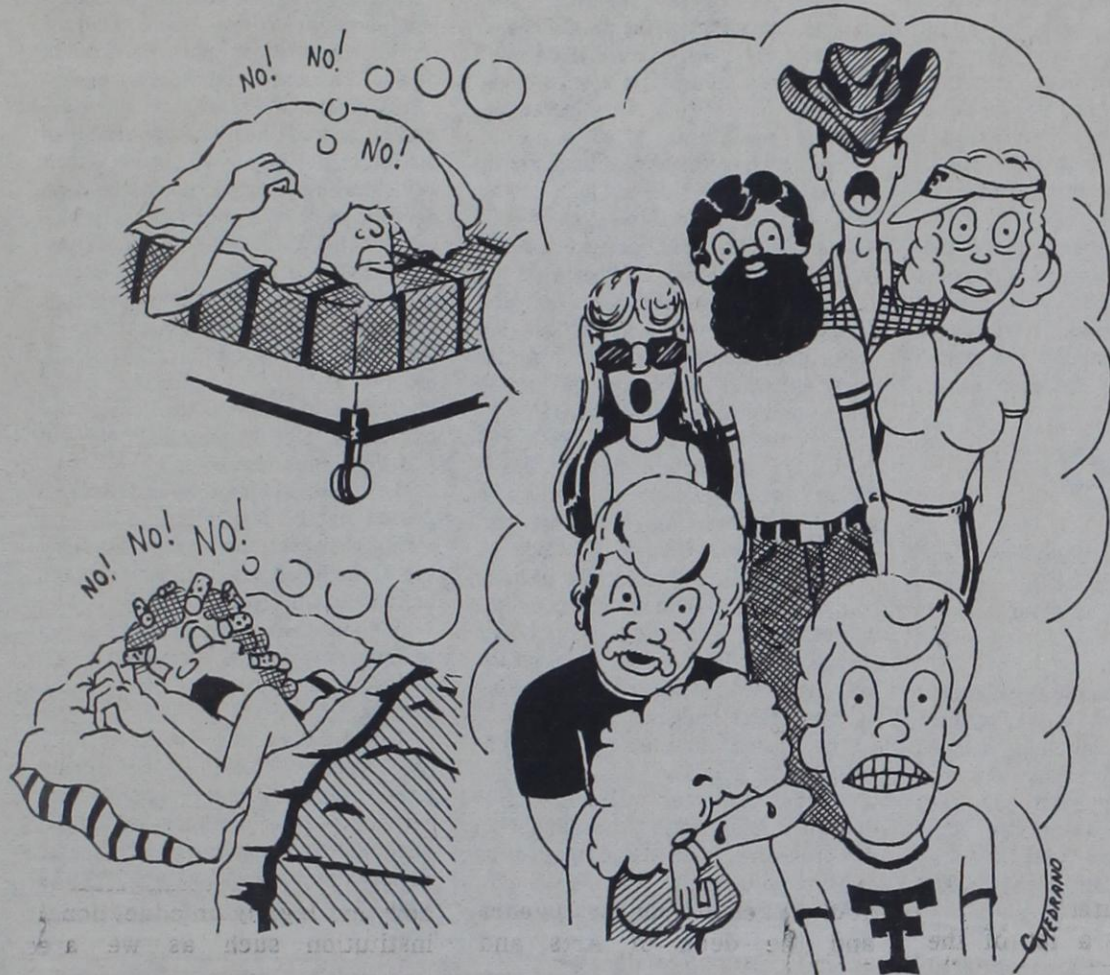
power of the press to alter your life without your help, you are a misguided dreamer.

Editors in the past collected an interesting array of stereotypes. There was a column-a-day Montemayor, alcohol-on-campus Rosser, power-to-women sportswriters Griggs, and, of course, the let's-be-rational-adults Skrehart.

Advice from past editors usually is too simplistic to be useful but something of worth came from one of the former sages:

Keep fluid and listen to the best source of news in the world — readers.

I agree. I'm listening. Talk to me.



THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS ARE NOW CLOSED, 01,03,13,14,27,31....

'Apocalypse now' -- finally

Russell Baker

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

It was 1938 when I first heard that Francis Ford Coppola had begun working on "Apocalypse Now."

We were all stunned, not only because of the incredible scope of the conception, but also because Francis Ford Coppola hadn't been born yet.

"A film of this grandeur isn't possible in a single lifetime, Coppola's only chance of pulling it off is to get a head start."

President Eisenhower once caused international controversy by urging Francis Ford Coppola to sign Clark

Gable for the leading role.

DISASTER PILED on catastrophe. First, Clark Gable died, then Leslie Howard's airplane was shot down by Nazi fighters, or vice versa.

This did not stop Francis Ford Coppola. For the most magnificent cinematic experience ever created, he resolved to cast Marlon Brando, the most magnetic personality that had ever harangued the Motion Picture Academy for its failure to award an Oscar to the American Indian.

An authentic jungle was necessary to satisfy Brando's insistence on realism, but Thailand refused to sell.

Being a genius, Francis Ford Coppola did not despair. There

was more than one way to get a jungle. He would grow his own jungle from seed.

THIS CREATED tensions with Mrs. Coppola, who resented Brando's insistence that she shave her skull.

This simmering dispute, which threatened the creation of the most astonishing cinematic experience conceivable by the mind of man, was ended in the nick of time by a typhoon.

This soothed the brilliant but moody Brando, and Francis Ford Coppola was ready to start once more to fulfill the vision to which his entire existence had been dedicated.

And, so, "Apocalypse Now" is finally here. I look forward to seeing it someday.

Expensive jogging suits can aid freshman survival

Lynda Stephenson

Well, freshman, you're finally here. You've lugged your posters, your stereo, your 25 pair of shoes, your high school annual, and your entire Shaun Cassidy record collection up five flights of stairs.

You've smiled at strangers (soon to be your friends) and envied other strangers who wear that "I-belong" upperclassmen look. You've waved a tearful goodbye to Mom and Pop and endured their "oh my baby's gone loud" ...you're feeling a bit low.

CHEER UP! Wonderful adventures are in store for you—like dorm food and calculus. Being the truly empathetic (look it up) person I am, I have compiled a list of helpful hints just for YOU! These tips are guaranteed to put you a millimeter or two ahead of those freshmen who lack the good taste to read this stimulating column:

1) Tattoo your social security

number on a convenient part of your body. A student may forget his name, but woe to the one who forgets the magic number!

2) Buy a Tech shirt. Take it directly to a washing machine and wash it 20 times before wearing. This will achieve that "been-here" look.

3) Make friends fast with other freshmen. You're all in this together!

4) Practice strolling nonchalantly through the dorm lobby looking bored and worldly.

5) Take a picture of you and your new friends smiling happily in front of the seal and send it home. This will reassure the parents that all forthcoming Tech bills are worth paying.

6) Buy an expensive jogging outfit and begin running. You'll meet the nicest people while sweating, especially late at night...

7) Don't buy any books before your first class meetings. You might not have to buy them all

and then you can spend the extra money on more important things like beer and spike heels.

8) Check out your dorm's intramural sport plans. After all, first things first.

9) Memorize the Tech map. Try putting it under your pillow and hope you'll learn it by osmosis (look it up). That will be good practice for those first round of exams.

10) Set an alarm clock by your bed to help you get up in time for that 7:30 class.

11) Set another alarm clock ACROSS the room to make sure you get up for that 7:30 class.

12) Most of all, remember that being a freshman is not a terminal condition. Everyone you'll meet on campus was just as fresh—once.

In the months ahead, you'll learn about art and algebra, or business and biology. But mostly, you'll learn about yourself. So...get out there and be COLLEGIATE! See you on campus.

Alphabet soup is complex

Doug Nurse

HSC. HSCH. LCHD. TTUSM. BHS.

Do these abbreviations mean anything to you? On the surface, perhaps not. But they could mean life or death if you ever need them.

HSC is the abbreviation for Health Sciences Center, which used to be called the TTUSM, Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

HSCH stands for Health Sciences Center Hospital, a legally separate institution which serves as the HSC teaching hospital.

The only things HSC and HSCH have in common is the building, the facilities, the name, and the doctors who are practicing physicians for both

HSCH and faculty for HSC.

HSC is governed by the regents of TTU, Texas Tech University. The TTU regents appoint the TTU president who is also the president of HSC, but who also has little to do with the HSCH.

The TTU, HSC president appoints the HSC vice-president who runs the HSC and serves on the advisory board of the HSCH. The HSC vice-president also wields little power over the HSCH.

The HSCH is under the jurisdiction of LCHD, the Lubbock County Hospital District which is responsible to the Lubbock County Commissioners. The LCHD is a tax-collecting institution that supports the HSCH financially. The LCHD and the County

Commissioners do not exert any control over the HSC.

The HSCH and the LCHD need lots of money, but the HSC does not because the HSC gets money from the TG or Texas Government rather than the Co. or county.

The HSC cannot lend, give, or otherwise transfer money to HSCH because the TL or Texas Legislature has laws that say HSC had better not.

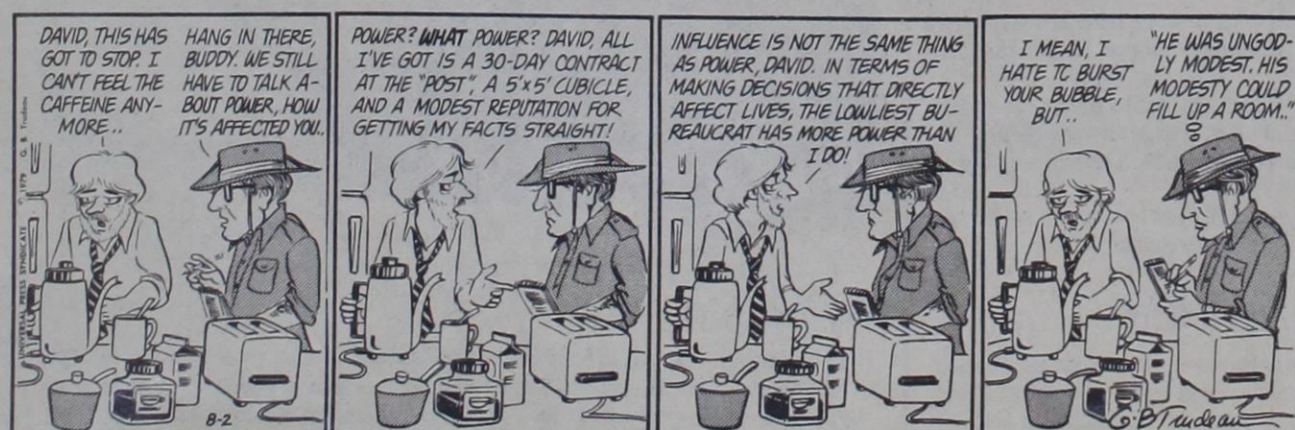
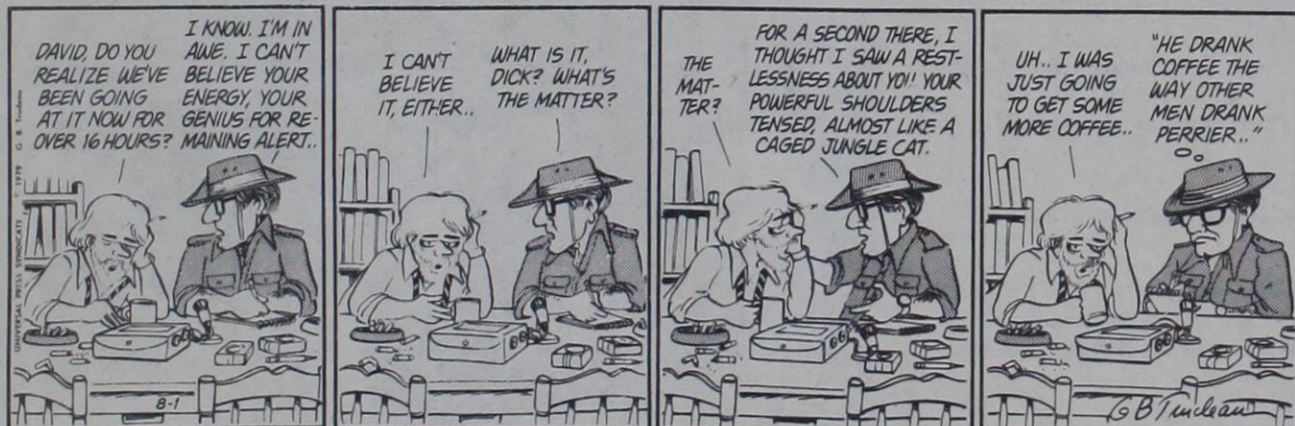
LCHD has hired BHS, Brookwood Health Services, Inc., to handle administrative duties for HSCH and to serve in an advisory capacity for LCHD.

BHS hopes to work financial miracles for the LCHD and HSCH.

The previous message was brought to you by the makers of bureaucratic alphabet soup.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. 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.

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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 Photographers Mark Rogers, Steve Rowell

About letters

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

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- 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.

About columns

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- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Q&A: A conversation with Lawrence Graves, interim president

Editor's Note: Lawrence Graves discusses his role as interim president, Tech's problems and the future in an interview with UD editor Shauna Hill. Graves was appointed interim president in June after former president Cecil Mackey accepted the presidency of Michigan State University.

UD: The most obvious question is, what do you think about your job right now?

GRAVES: I am enjoying it very much. It's a demanding job and I'm busy a good bit of the time, but I'm enjoying it.

UD: When Grover Murray was Tech president, it seemed as if Tech had a lot of new construction and the university expanded physically. When Cecil Mackey was Tech president, it seemed he was consolidating what already was here and adding a bunch of new programs. Where do you think Tech is going now. What next?

GRAVES: I think that several things are quite evident. As you may know, the peak in high school graduation is scheduled to occur next year, during May and June. From then on, there will be fewer high school graduates each year. This means that this university can expect not to see its

funds, because we don't think they're going to be available. What we will do is establish it if and when we get an endowment from a private donor.

UD: Are you expecting an endowment or is it wishful thinking?

GRAVES: We're hoping. There is some hope that we might get it, but it is by no means certain.

UD: Do you think the budget cuts are going to continue in years to come or do you think it was a fluke of the last legislature?

GRAVES: I think it was no fluke because the same type of concern has been expressed across the county. We do hope the budget cuts will not be so severe as to hurt our academic programs. We hope that we'll be able to present evidence as we go along to the legislature and the governor and the coordinating board and the agencies that have to do with our budget of our really sincere needs.

UD: How is the presidential selection process going?

GRAVES: As far as I can see, it's going very well. The Regents are doing it very thoroughly, very carefully. They, to my knowledge, have a number of excellent candidates. They're screening them very carefully and

because once the word gets out you begin to get pressure here and there and that's not very helpful.

UD: What do you think the most important quality is going to be in the new president? What quality does he or she need the most of?

GRAVES: He needs to understand the situation the university now finds itself in, insofar as resources and priorities and the allocation of the resources to meet those priorities. He also must understand the academic needs of the university.

There are other things that are important too. For example, he has to be quite able to represent the university in the community and before the public in general. And something that would be very important would be ability to conduct a fund-raising campaign. I'm not saying anything that those who are in the selection process are not well aware of. They know all of this.

We need someone who would be interested in and good at helping us to direct a fund-raising campaign.

UD: Do you mean more contributions to the Tech Foundation?

GRAVES: Yes. That's right. From private donors.

UD: This sounds as if the president is going to understand this area and the university, he or she's going to have to be a person from this area.

GRAVES: Oh, not necessarily. That might be helpful, but it's not really necessary. A person who is well versed in academic life, I think, would be or could become in a relatively short time pretty conversant with the needs of the university. And let's not leave out the Health Sciences Center and its needs and problems and the challenges it faces.

I think that it could very well be someone from this area, but then again someone who has been in academic life, and who understands it could become quite identified with this university.

UD: If you had to pick, who would you choose as president?

GRAVES: I would pick first of all the person who has the personal qualifications and experience that I think are most important. I would then think, other things being equal, that such a person might well be either a vice-president, (possibly a dean), or president of another institution.

UD: What do you think the reaction would be within the faculty and staff if a vice-president or dean was chosen?

GRAVES: I wasn't thinking of a person on campus at present, I was thinking in general. If they did choose one of those on campus, I think one of the key factors is that the faculty be behind the person they pick.

If the person who is chosen does not have the confidence of the faculty, he will have a rough road. Now that's just a fact of life. It seems to me, logically, that if such a person does have the confidence of the faculty, then almost certainly that person will have the reasonable confidence of the student body.

Now, students just are not in a position to know a person as well as the faculty or administrators who can get closer to him. Students are busy; they're doing other things. I think the students will know who is in the final running and I believe their feelings about it should be, (if it's possible to get their feelings with any confidence), taken into consideration.

UD: Do you think that the student representation on the committee is adequate and on the right levels?

GRAVES: Yes, I do. Yes, I

think student representation is adequate because it isn't necessary for the students to have so much a large number of votes, as it is for them to have students on the committee who will be able to see the prospective president from the students' point of view and give a good solid reaction.

UD: Do you think it was appropriate to select the students on the committee from the Student Association or do you feel a more general selection would have been better?

GRAVES: I have no objection to the Student Association. They are, after all, elected. They're representative of the student body and they have a certain amount of confidence from the students.

UD: You were talking about the new president needing a lot of cooperation from the faculty and staff. What kind of input are you getting from the faculty now?

GRAVES: None right at the moment. We've had many faculty members gone for the summer. I'll get my input mostly from the Faculty Senate. Which is proper.

UD: Don't they ever call you up and say...

GRAVES: No, faculty members don't generally do that to the president. And usually it's better if you don't, because if you get individual opinions, unless you get a tremendously large number of them, you can't be sure you're getting anything representative of the faculty at large.

And so it's better if an issue comes up, that the advice come from an organized body such as the Faculty Senate.

UD: It seems a lot of the publicity about you personally says you're a "don't rock the boat" person. Do you resent that?

GRAVES: No. This does not upset me at all. I've never thought of myself as someone who is out to make a name for himself simply by great accomplishments. As dean of arts and sciences, I tried to do the things which would be in the best interest of the college, and whether I got much publicity out of it didn't make much difference.

I think we can show that substantial progress has been made in Arts and Sciences. For example, one of the major concerns was to see that we recruited the best faculty members and the very best chairpersons that we could. Now that doesn't get much publicity, but I don't see the need for that publicity.

Rock the boat? No, my major function here is not to rock the boat. Suppose that I did have some new project that I wanted to start and I'm gone in a few months.

The new president comes in and says "oh no, what have we done" and throws it all out and we have to start over again. What have I accomplished? Not



anything.

UD: What sort of situation would it take for you to rock the boat.

GRAVES: If there were a crisis, a need which had to be met or a decision which had to be made which would require rocking the boat, I would do it. I've no problem with that at all.

Of course, I would do nothing of that sort without advice and counseling from the regents because that is just proper.

But in the sense that I'm just going to sit here and not do anything, that can make me angry. I had to make a hard decision in the Equus case. I knew what was going to happen, but I made the decision anyway.

UD: As far as I know, that Equus decision is the only unpopular decision you've made. How can that be since you've been at Tech for 24 years and the dean of Arts and Sciences for nine years?

GRAVES: Well, you haven't talked to the people who hate me. I did what I had to do to make the changes that had to be made and they didn't like it.

UD: Well, the overall reaction still is extremely complimentary.

GRAVES: Well, that's partly the situation in which we found ourselves. If I had come along in the middle '60s when there was a great deal of unrest on the part of the student body and a good deal of flux going on, then I might very well have gotten all kinds of criticism. But in the period in which I came in office in 1970, it seemed the kinds of things that needed doing—bolstering the program, consolidating it and improving it—were not very controversial.

One thing I think has helped has been my principle of never allowing personalities, if I can help it, interfere in a decision. It doesn't matter if I like or dislike a person personally, that has nothing to do with the decision that I'm going to try to make.

UD: Well, how do you successfully do this?

GRAVES: You can't fool people for very long. That is to

say, you make decisions on one basis and say you make them on another. People will find you out pretty quickly, and once that starts, you're in trouble.

UD: Do you think Tech has taken an active enough role in the activities of Health Sciences Center Hospital?

GRAVES: Well, of course, the hospital is outside our jurisdiction because it's a non-educational organization. There's not very much we can do about it. We can't, we just can't become involved in it legally.

UD: Well, some think that Tech could bail them out if it wanted to.

GRAVES: We have just had a meeting this morning with some people from the hospital, and we have discussed this. I think it is becoming clearer now that legally an educational institution such as we are cannot use its funds for a non-educational purpose. By law, we simply cannot do it.

UD: If it came to Tech bailing out the hospital or losing the Med School's accreditation, could Tech do it?

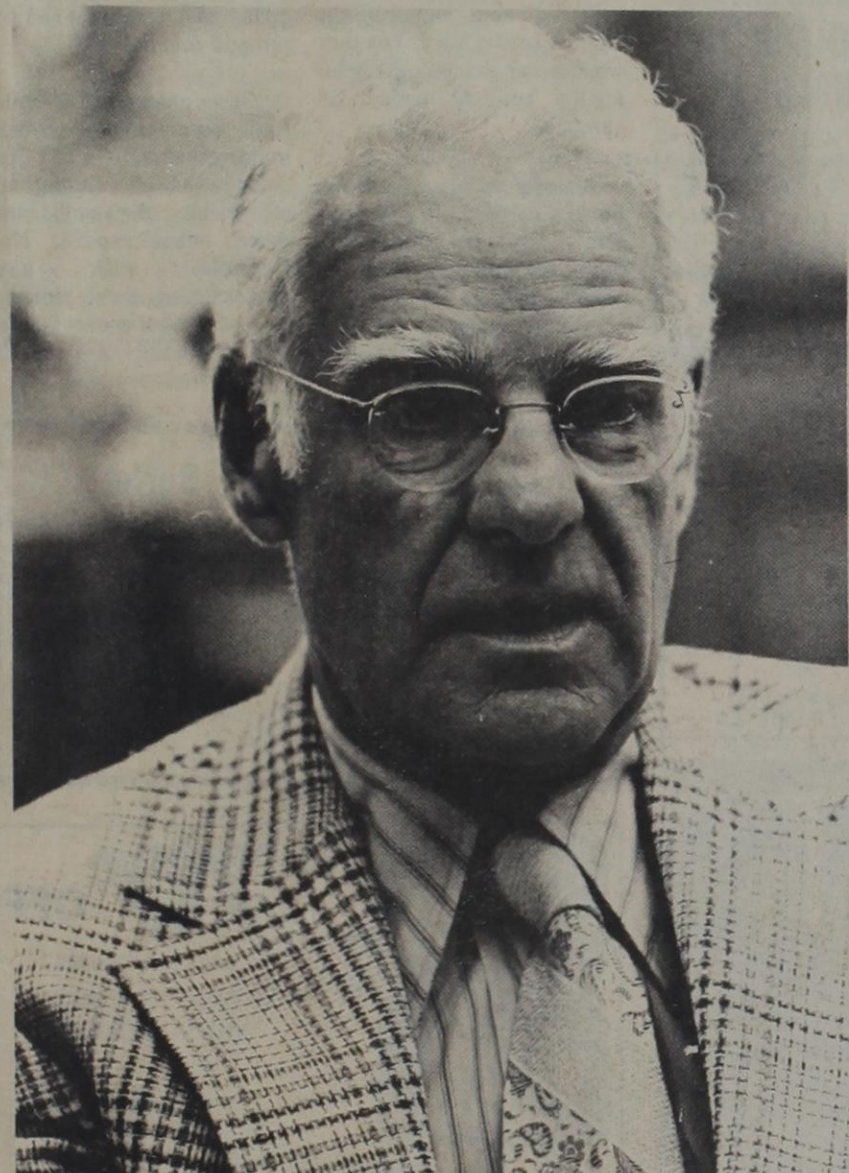
GRAVES: No, it would be just as illegal then as now. It's state law. Frankly, as far as I can judge, the university has done as much as it can to help the hospital. It's a very difficult problem. We're trying to do as much as we can without being illegal.

UD: Well, another topic at the Health Sciences Center has to do with vice president Richard Lockwood. I'm wondering if his resignation still is official since Dr. Mackey left.

GRAVES: It has not changed.

UD: Who finally says when resignation is effective? Is it your option, the regent's option or the new president's option?

GRAVES: I work very well with Dr. Lockwood. I like him and respect him and we work very well together. The decision would be up to the Board of Regents through the recommendation of the new president.



enrollment grow very much.

If you take that as the jumping off point, I think it becomes very clear that we're not going to need a great many more buildings.

So to get back to your original question, what I think will happen, is that we're going to put more stress upon improving our academic programs by trying to use more of our resources for things such as instructional equipment.

UD: What kind of instructional equipment?

GRAVES: I was thinking specifically of such things as microscopes and laboratory equipment and more projectors for use in classes—the everyday kinds of equipment that you need as technology advances and as we're better able to use it.

UD: What about the move to establishing new schools? We recently have a law school and a med school and want a school of nursing. Do you think we are going to expand with more new schools or colleges?

GRAVES: We may well. For example, we're now projecting for the future a school or college of fine arts. But we're not going to do that out of state

collecting full files on each one, so they will have all the evidence that's available. Then they'll make their judgement, conduct the interviews and make the final determination.

UD: Some say the Regents are looking for a local person and some say they want a person from far away.

GRAVES: It doesn't matter whether he's local or from far away. The Regents have certain qualifications that they're going to meet.

UD: What role have you taken in the process so far? Are you an advisor or active in any way?

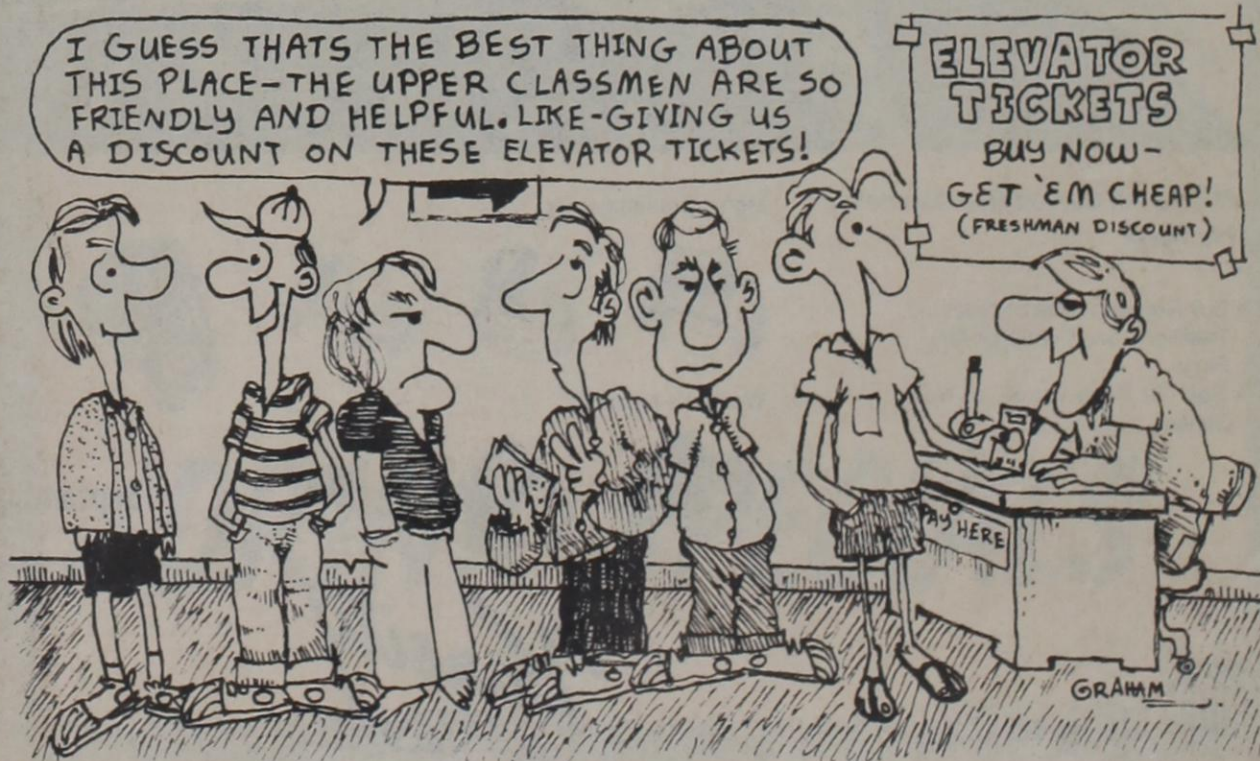
GRAVES: I'm not in it. This is properly not a part of my function. They have all the people and all the help they need. And it wouldn't be proper for me to dictate my successor.

UD: Do the Regents report to you on any kind of regular basis?

GRAVES: No. I just know from things people say who are in a position to have any information.

UD: Well, I wish they'd talk to us.

GRAVES: If you're going to have a successful search you must keep it pretty quiet



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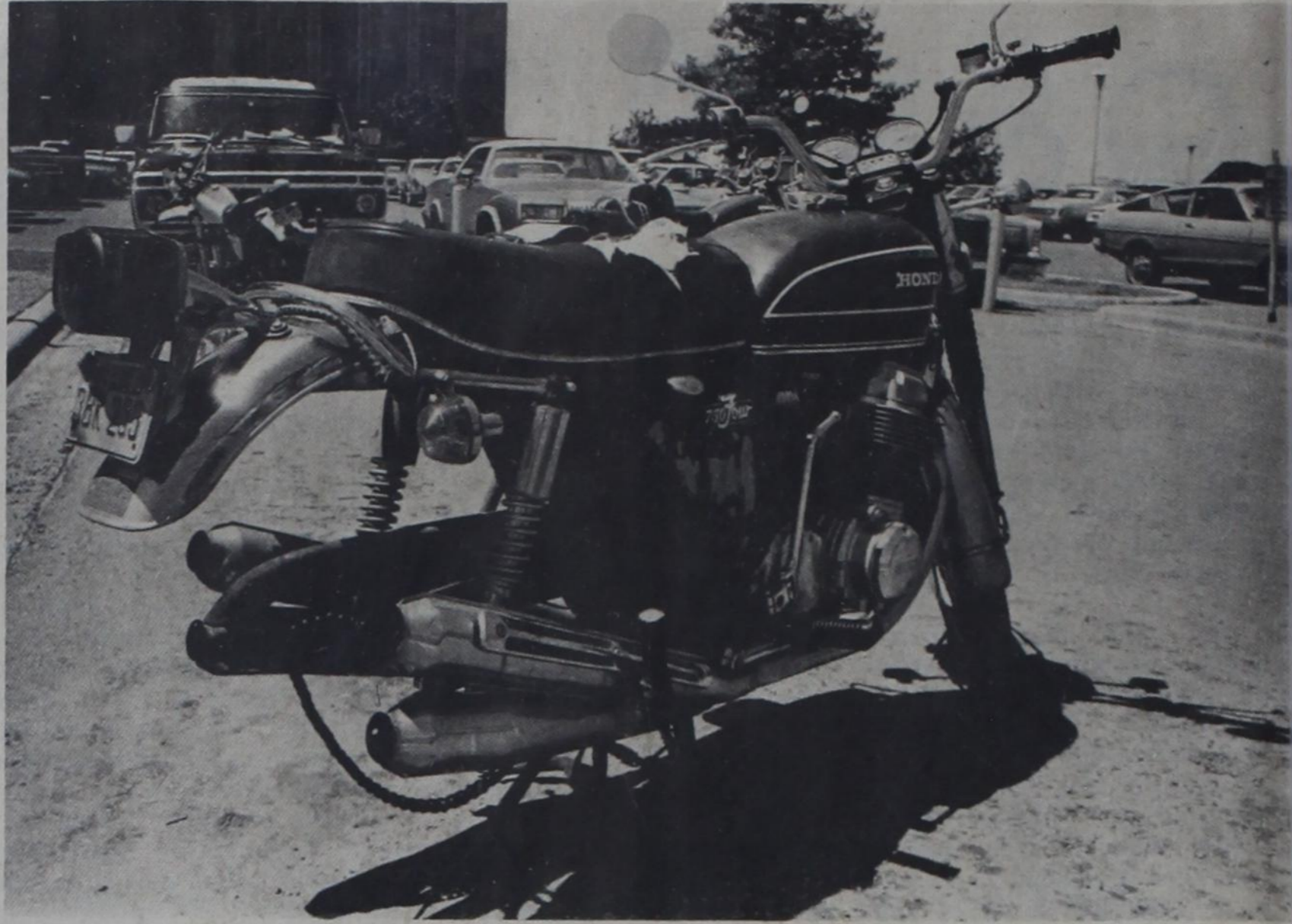
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Photo by Steve Rowel

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Bowman said. He said the most important change involves the creation of a student organization called the Bromley Hall Student Government, composed of representatives elected by residents on each floor.

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Drum corps

One-and-a-two-and-a. This motley looking crew is the popular Tech drum corps. The group was performing at the

Red Raider round up, held in the Stangle - Murdough pit late last week.

Photo by Steve Rowett

Despite losses store will live

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporter

Despite heavy losses during the 1978-79 school year, the Student Association has renewed its efforts to keep the General Store alive.

The store, a food co-operative open to all Tech students and faculty for a membership fee of \$5 per semester, suffered a loss of over \$3,000 during the 1979-80 year.

Scott Lasseter, SA external vice-president, told The University Daily that he thought a little promotion was really all that was necessary to put the store back on its feet.

"I think lack of promotion was 100 percent to blame for the losses last year," Lasseter said. "Hopefully, we can turn things around for this year. I'd hate to see one bad year ruin it for us all."

One of the major factors in the \$3406.00 loss was the drastic drop in members belonging to the food co-op. During its first three years of operation, the General Store averaged 350 members per year. Last year only 80 people joined the co-op.

Lasseter said last year's loss was a big disappointment since the store had been self-sufficient since 1975, when the SA gave it \$1500 for start-up costs.

He said that last year's deficit would be picked up by the SA, and the funds would probably come from left over money from last year's SA budget. Lasseter did not feel that any addition to the current five percent price mark up would be necessary.

Despite some optimism about promotion plans for the store, Lasseter said the first two weeks would be essential to its future.

"If we don't get close to 250 memberships for the fall, we will be in serious trouble," Lasseter said. "It may be a good possibility that this is not a viable plan for Tech, and the lack of memberships would show it."

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, voiced a similar opinion.

"I know there are students who have worked hard, but it is still appropriate to work on a sound basis financially. If things don't go smoothly in the early going, we will have to

raise some serious questions about the store's operation and the student government's willingness to back it," Ewalt said.

Ewalt declined to put the blame in any area, saying "I wouldn't want to put the blame anywhere, but it is a student function and the students' responsibility to run it as such."

Mike Robberson, general manager of the store, told The University Daily he had some different ideas as to how to make the store work again.

"First of all, we're going to try to spread out the number of days the store is open, so students can buy more often, rather than on the days preceding the weekends," Robberson said. "This way, if people run out of food during the middle of the week, they won't have to go to other stores to get it."

The store will begin

operation Sept. 11 and will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 4-7 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m.-2p.m.

According to the terms of membership, co-op members must put in some amount of time working at the store. When asked how much help would be required Robberson really did not expect the average member to be needed much.

"Oh I don't really think it's necessary to make everyone put in time. Really it is easier if the assistant manager and I do the majority of work and just get the other members to help with things like cleaning up," Robberson said.

This year's budget will be very tightly structured, according to Lasseter. The store has budgeted \$2745 for expenses, and \$2780 is the projected income, leaving a projected profit margin of only \$35.

Rape prevention seminar topic

By JAMES ANDREWS
UD Staff

This fall many Tech students will find themselves victims of crime because of their own carelessness.

According to Captain Frank Wiley, planning and research coordinator for the Lubbock Police Department, many students are negligent in locking doors and windows and in taking other precautions to keep their dwellings burglar-proof.

Thefts and burglaries are not the only problems Tech students will encounter. Vandalism in parking lots on campus is a problem. Parking in a well-lit area that is not heavily trafficked, even though it means walking a little further to the dorm, will cut down the chances of vandalism, according to University detective Mario Gomez. Other problems the Tech coed should be aware of are possible obscene phone calls, peeping toms and rape.

A seminar to be held between 2 and 5 p.m. Sept. 30, will provide information on rape prevention. The seminar will be held in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

The three-hour program, chaired by Becky Mahan, director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, and co-chairmen Dirk West, Lubbock mayor, and John T. Montford, Lubbock County district attorney, will cover four topics: rape prevention, the question of resistance, the rape victim and the rapist.

Each topic will be discussed by a speaker, and a question and answer session will follow. There will also be films and brochures to supplement the seminar, West said.

Speakers will include West, Montford, and Mahan. Also included on the speaker's program will be a rape victim. Planned, but not yet confirmed on the agenda, is a convicted rapist.

"Rape on the Tech campus

is very low per se," according to Montford. but there are more thefts and burglaries in the area surrounding the University.

According to Preble Davis, owner of several local apartment complexes, the reason for the high rate of crime is the concentration of persons living in the area. In other words, she said, when compared on a per capita basis, the area is no worse than many other parts of the city. Both Montford and Mahan agreed with Mrs. Davis.

The September seminar is not Montford's only concern. The Lubbock D.A. wants to set up this fall a crime abatement program with Texas Tech in connection with the Lubbock County Crime Prevention Council.

If the program begins, Tech students will be able to check out markers that either engrave the owner's Texas Driver's license number or leave the number detectable only under ultra-violet or infra-red light. The mark,

"TEX D-L" then the number, would facilitate recovery of the item and conviction of the criminal, according to Montford.

CAP, the Crime Abatement Program for Lubbock County, will be headed by Montford's office. Crime Line, headed by West's office, has been in existence for four months, according to West.

"Since the initiation of Crime Line, 38 felonies have been cleared," West said.

In a recent publication by the Texas Young Lawyers Association Handbook on Rape Prevention, which will be distributed at the seminar, approximately one-half of reported rapes are committed by an assailant known by the victim, while more than one-half of convicted rapists are married and have normal sex lives. Rape is a crime of violence and not one of sexual passion, the handbook says.

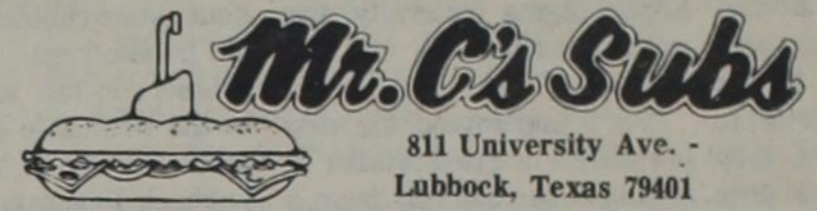
"A lot of measures used for rape prevention will prevent burglaries and other crimes," West said. It isn't the landlord,

police or state troopers who are responsible for theft, burglary or rape.

"A place is as safe as the person who lives there, and being security-minded is the only way to prevent becoming a victim to crime," Davis added.

When looking for a place to live, according to crime prevention booklets be sure doors are properly fitted with secure locks (preferably some type of one-inch dead bolt), and that windows have sturdy locks. Use the peep holes in your door, have well-lighted grounds, and cooperate with neighbors for mutual protection.

No matter how many security devices you have, however, if you don't use them (and common sense), these security items are useless, Davis said. Being sure that your home is clear of high bushes, that you leave a porch light on when you are home as well as away are good security measures, she added.



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- Ventilated
- Harem
- Indonesian
- Let it stand
- Beverage
- Adam's son
- Worm
- Goal
- Brittle
- Classify
- Lath
- Calcium symbol
- Sun god
- Phoenician deity
- Part of "to be"
- High Mus.
- River ducks
- Ocean
- Office workers
- Sharpen
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- God of love

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- Bank transactions
- Summer drink
- College deg.
- Reigned
- Ox of
- Court
- Latin conjunction
- Label
- Manages
- Seines
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- Cougar
- Yard parts
- Tantalum symbol
- Lock of hair
- Poem
- Nun's outfit
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Ancient
- High mountain
- Emmet
- Asian sea
- Muse of poetry
- Embrace
- Conjunction
- Dinner course
- Ready money
- Singing voice
- Poet
- Danish island
- Church service
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- The self
- Weight of India
- Compass pt.
- Pronoun

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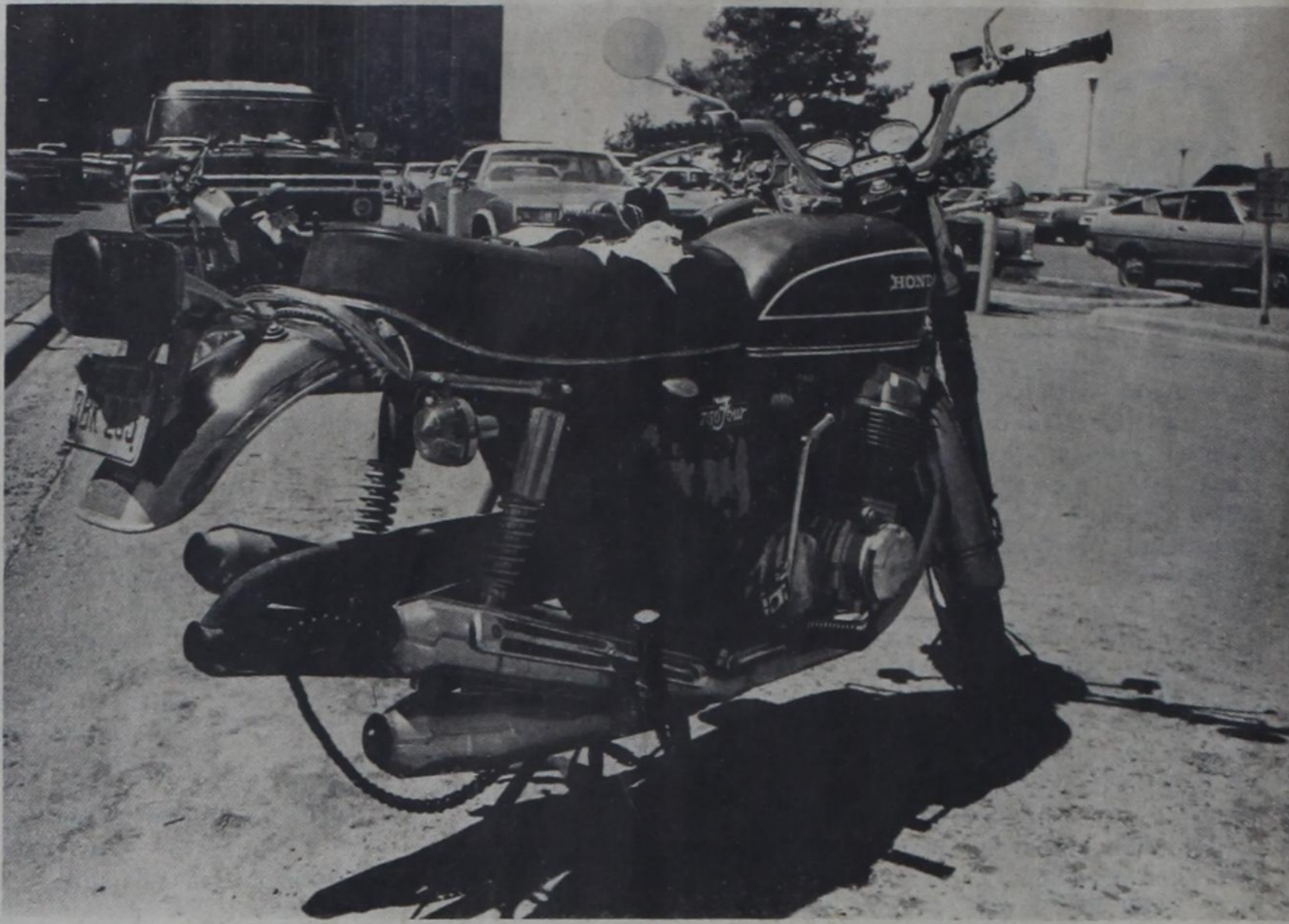
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Drum corps

One-and-a-two-and-a. This motley looking crew is the popular Tech drum corps. The group was performing at the

Red Raider round up, held in the Stangle - Murdough pit late last week.

Photo by Steve Rowlett

Despite losses store will live

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporter

Despite heavy losses during the 1978-79 school year, the Student Association has renewed its efforts to keep the General Store alive.

The store, a food co-operative open to all Tech students and faculty for a membership fee of \$5 per semester, suffered a loss of over \$3,000 during the 1979-80 year.

Scott Lasseter, SA external vice-president, told The University Daily that he thought a little promotion was really all that was necessary to put the store back on its feet.

"I think lack of promotion was 100 percent to blame for the losses last year," Lasseter said. "Hopefully, we can turn things around for this year. I'd hate to see one bad year ruin it for us all."

One of the major factors in the \$3406.00 loss was the drastic drop in members belonging to the food co-op. During its first three years of operation, the General Store averaged 350 members per year. Last year only 80 people joined the co-op.

Lasseter said last year's loss was a big disappointment since the store had been self-sufficient since 1975, when the SA gave it \$1500 for start-up costs.

He said that last year's deficit would be picked up by the SA, and the funds would probably come from left over money from last year's SA budget. Lasseter did not feel that any addition to the current five percent price mark up would be necessary.

Despite some optimism about promotion plans for the store, Lasseter said the first two weeks would be essential to its future.

"If we don't get close to 250 memberships for the fall, we will be in serious trouble," Lasseter said. "It may be a good possibility that this is not a viable plan for Tech, and the lack of memberships would show it."

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, voiced a similar opinion.

"I know there are students who have worked hard, but it is still appropriate to work on a sound basis financially. If things don't go smoothly in the early going, we will have to

raise some serious questions about the store's operation and the student government's willingness to back it," Ewalt said.

Ewalt declined to put the blame in any area, saying "I wouldn't want to put the blame anywhere, but it is a student function and the students' responsibility to run it as such."

Mike Robberson, general manager of the store, told The University Daily he had some different ideas as to how to make the store work again.

"First of all, we're going to try to spread out the number of days the store is open, so students can buy more often, rather than on the days preceding the weekends," Robberson said. "This way, if people run out of food during the middle of the week, they won't have to go to other stores to get it."

The store will begin

operation Sept. 11 and will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 4-7 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m.-2p.m.

According to the terms of membership, co-op members must put in some amount of time working at the store. When asked how much help would be required Robberson really did not expect the average member to be needed much.

"Oh I don't really think it's necessary to make everyone put in time. Really it is easier if the assistant manager and I do the majority of work and just get the other members to help with things like cleaning up," Robberson said.

This year's budget will be very tightly structured, according to Lasseter. The store has budgeted \$2745 for expenses, and \$2780 is the projected income, leaving a projected profit margin of only \$35.

Rape prevention seminar topic

By JAMES ANDREWS
UD Staff

This fall many Tech students will find themselves victims of crime because of their own carelessness.

According to Captain Frank Wiley, planning and research coordinator for the Lubbock Police Department, many students are negligent in locking doors and windows and in taking other precautions to keep their dwellings burglar-proof.

Thefts and burglaries are not the only problems Tech students will encounter.

Vandalism in parking lots on campus is a problem. Parking in a well-lit area that is not heavily trafficked, even though it means walking a little further to the dorm, will cut down the chances of vandalism, according to University detective Mario Gomez. Other problems the Tech coed should be aware of are possible obscene phone calls, peeping toms and rape.

A seminar to be held between 2 and 5 p.m. Sept. 30, will provide information on rape prevention. The seminar will be held in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

The three-hour program, chaired by Becky Mahan, director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, and co-chairmen Dirk West, Lubbock mayor, and John T. Montford, Lubbock County district attorney, will cover four topics: rape prevention, the question of resistance, the rape victim and the rapist.

Each topic will be discussed by a speaker, and a question and answer session will follow. There will also be films and brochures to supplement the seminar, West said.

Speakers will include West, Montford, and Mahan. Also included on the speaker's program will be a rape victim. Planned, but not yet confirmed on the agenda, is a convicted rapist.

"Rape on the Tech campus

is very low per se," according to Montford, but there are more thefts and burglaries in the area surrounding the University.

According to Preble Davis, owner of several local apartment complexes, the reason for the high rate of crime is the concentration of persons living in the area. In other words, she said, when compared on a per capita basis, the area is no worse than many other parts of the city. Both Montford and Mahan agreed with Mrs. Davis.

The September seminar is not Montford's only concern. The Lubbock D.A. wants to set up this fall a crime abatement program with Texas Tech in connection with the Lubbock County Crime Prevention Council.

If the program begins, Tech students will be able to check out markers that either engrave the owner's Texas Driver's license number or leave the number detectable only under ultra-violet or infra-red light. The mark,

"TEX D-L" then the number, would facilitate recovery of the item and conviction of the criminal, according to Montford.

CAP, the Crime Abatement Program for Lubbock County, will be headed by Montford's office. Crime Line, headed by West's office, has been in existence for four months, according to West.

"Since the initiation of Crime Line, 38 felonies have been cleared," West said.

In a recent publication by the Texas Young Lawyers Association Handbook on Rape Prevention, which will be distributed at the seminar, approximately one-half of reported rapes are committed by an assailant known by the victim, while more than one-half of convicted rapists are married and have normal sex lives. Rape is a crime of violence and not one of sexual passion, the handbook says.

"A lot of measures used for rape prevention will prevent burglaries and other crimes," West said. It isn't the landlord,

police or state troopers who are responsible for theft, burglary or rape.

"A place is as safe as the person who lives there, and being security-minded is the only way to prevent becoming a victim to crime," Davis added.

When looking for a place to live, according to crime prevention booklets be sure doors are properly fitted with secure locks (preferably some type of one-inch dead bolt), and that windows have sturdy locks. Use the peep holes in your door, have well-lighted grounds, and cooperate with neighbors for mutual protection.

No matter how many security devices you have, however, if you don't use them (and common sense), these security items are useless, Davis said. Being sure that your home is clear of high bushes, that you leave a porch light on when you are home as well as away are good security measures, she added.



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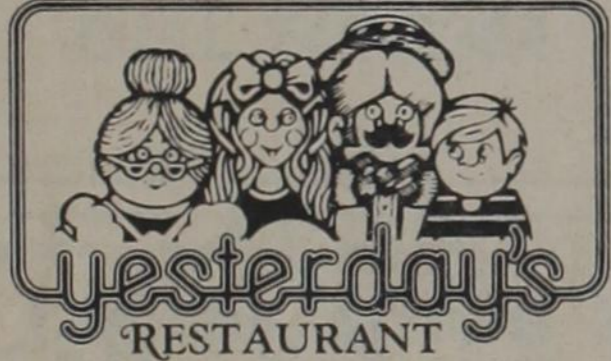
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Beer law may increase prices for high-volume consumers

By SCOTT LAWRENCE
UD Reporter

Beer provides sustenance for many a Tech student, but a new and confusing situation this fall could change the method for obtaining the "golden libation."

Last spring, state legislators passed a law which prohibits the wholesale "dock sales" of keg beer. The bill, which took effect recently, was a rider on a major bill (Senate Bill 419) allowing the sale of beer in small cans (7, 8, and 16 ounce variety.) However, it is the rider that could possibly cause tumultuous repercussions for Tech students.

Kegs will still be available, but will probably have to be obtained through local retailers, resulting in substantially higher costs for fraternities and other high-volume beer consumers.

"The unit-price per keg will probably increase by about 10 dollars, from \$28 to \$38," said Inter Fraternity Council President Bill Brown.

"One possible solution being studied is the use of a middleman with a license, such as Fat Dawgs or Gardski's, for example, to sponsor an event. But, they might be reluctant to put their licenses on the line."

Fat Dawgs co-owner Bruce Jagers said the middleman

concept is not without its own problems.

"A fraternity function with paying customers will be faced with the prospect of going through a mixed-beverage license-holder such as a bar. Because of possible jeopardy to our license, we will have to keep control and security over the situation, such as keeping minors off the premises and overseeing sales," Jagers said.

Thus, the fraternity will be paying the extra costs of security as well as higher keg prices.

The obvious cost increase to fraternities would have to be passed on to those attending their functions. If attendance decreases, the fraternities could start losing money on their functions, a situation that could break them over a long period of time.

The first big event serving as a test case will be the Kappa Alpha-Kappa Sigma street dance, to be held Friday.

Tim Mira, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, has worked extensively on this problem.

"As I understand the new law, only a licensed retailer or a club or bar can buy from a distributor," Mira said.

"Others must buy from a retailer and it's debatable

whether they have the facilities to handle large events such as the Pike Fest, Fight Night or Derby Day."

The obvious beneficiary of the new law is the local retailer. Most of those contacted feel they will be able to handle the increase in traffic.

Max Nichols, a spokesman for Pinkies liquor store, said, "We will have no problem in handling a large quantity of kegs or equipment. Arrangements have already been made for storage and for the cleaning and repairing of equipment."

"The price markup for kegs will be the same as for liquor, with kegs of Miller's or Coors priced at \$37. But competition with other retailers should lower the price for groups such as fraternities," Nichols said.

J.C. Roberts, Cecil's, and Double T liquor stores said they can handle the increase in business, although all might face problems in loading kegs and attending to regular customers. Bob's was the only liquor store contacted that will not handle kegs.

Losers in this scenario will be the wholesale distributors, such as Chuck Mayers of Lubbock Beverage Company. "Our company will be greatly affected, because over a three year period we have

built a major program of selling beer to fraternities from our docks," Mayers said. Al Johnson, who heads the legal department of the Alcoholic Beverages Commission, explained how the bill originated.

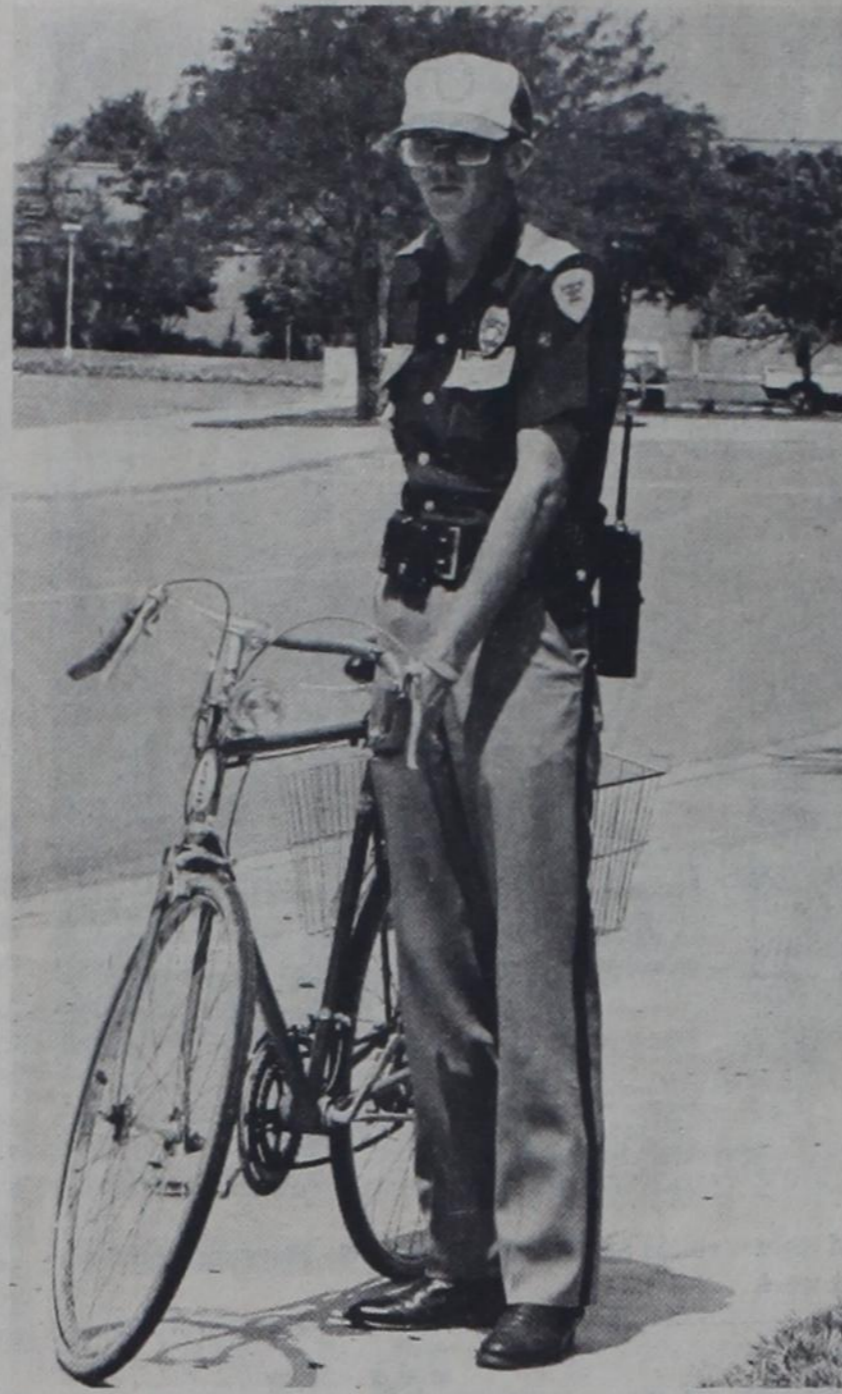
"The Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas looked at their counterparts in other states and observed that the manufacturers were dealing with the general public. In other words, the wholesalers were acting as retailers. The manufacturers didn't want to lose direct contact with public, but wanted their cans sold. So there was a trade-off."

Mike Hopkins, spokesman for the Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas, said "You have to realize that the beverage alcohol business is not normal, since it is a privilege and not a right to obtain a state license."

"Ever since Prohibition was repealed, the industry has been restricted. There must be a three-tiered effect, where manufacturer, distributor and retailer are distinct and no vertical control occurs. Today there are only 42 breweries left, and the legislature obviously saw the need for-and benefits derived from-a three-tiered system," he added.

Hopkins said the new law will cause initial confusion, but the long-term effect should be a lowering of prices due to a more competitive situation between retailers. He said prices have dropped in Austin, and some cities in Florida, because most fraternities have purchased their own dispensing equipment, and the free enterprise system does the rest.

Perhaps the long range range effect will be advantageous, but at the present, Tech fraternities and, to less extent, individual consumers, face what they call an extremely confusing and possibly debilitating situation.



Bike patrol

One of Tech's protecting policemen will be patrolling the campus this fall on the bicycle rather than a car. Officer James Stephens, pictured above, saves on gasoline and finds the bike more flexible than driving a car.

Photo by Steve Rowell

Williams receives new campus duties

Dan Williams, assistant vice-president for accounting and finance, has been named to the department's interim vice-presidency by interim Tech President Lawrence L. Graves.

Williams assumed his duties Monday replacing Ken Thompson who will assume the accounting and finance duties at Michigan State University under former Tech President Cecil Mackey.

"I'm pleased to be appointed to the post," Williams said. "I will generally perform the same duties as the permanent vice-president would, but some of the duties will still have to be outlined by Dr. Graves."

Williams said that although he had talked with Graves for an hour during the interview, they have yet to sit down and seriously discuss the duties of his new job.

"I think the relationship Dr. Graves and I have will be good, but I don't think it will be quite the same as Ken and Dr. Mackey had," Williams said.

"I'm not going to say I won't be a candidate for the permanent job," Williams said.

"I think the new president should be allowed the option of bringing in his own vice-president. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Williams joined the Tech staff in 1974 and served as director of the Office of Systems and Procedures, the Office of Statistics and Reports, and the Office of Facilities Information prior to his appointment to the assistant vice presidency.

Before coming to the Tech, Williams served eight years in areas of finance and planning at Texas A&M University.

"We are pleased to make the appointment of Williams to this highly responsible position," Graves said. "We find it particularly reassuring to have an administrator of his capability to assume these responsibilities on such short notice."

Williams holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration and a master's degree in education all from Texas A&M.

He also is the author of nine technical reports and papers related to university planning.

Solution pending in radio, TV lawsuit

A lawsuit which developed between Tech's KTXF-FM and Lubbock Cable TV has been resolved pending approval from the Federal Communications Commission.

The lawsuit evolved after a series of controversies developed when KTXF-FM increased its power to 5,000 watts causing interference with the audio signal on cable channel six.

The first legal confrontation occurred when Lubbock Cable TV filed a petition in November of 1978 with the FCC against the Tech radio station. The petition was filed to prevent KTXF-FM from increasing its broadcasting

power to 5,000 watts, thus avoiding interference with the audio signal of KCBD-TV, which occupied cable channel six.

But, the FCC denied the petition request in January, thus allowing KTXF-FM its power increase. On February 6, the cable company exchanged KCBD-TV's cable channel with that of Tech's television station, KTXF-TV.

This pitted the university radio station against the university television station. On February 15, KTXF-FM, in turn, filed a petition with the FCC requesting the FCC require the cable company to provide KTXF-TV with an interference-free cable

channel, as required by law. Before the filing of the first petition, Lubbock Cable TV had offered \$3,000 in financial assistance to help pay for the station to make a frequency change, and thus remove the signal interference.

The Tech petition was dropped when the cable company accepted the responsibility for all costs last May. KTXF-FM plans to make a frequency change from FM 88 to FM 91 in a trade with KOHM-FM, a high school radio station currently broadcasting on the FM 91 frequency. The trade is possible because the broadcasting signal of KOHM-FM is not powerful enough to in-

terfere with the audio signal of cable channel six, according to Mark Norman, faculty director for KTXF-FM.

"However, approval is not expected until January because of red tape problems in Washington D.C.," Norman said.

Norman added the frequency change could be delayed as long as May, because the station must sign-off the air for at least two weeks in order to make the change. Norman said he is reluctant to interrupt broadcasting during mid-semester.

"A definite decision will not be reached until the FCC has responded," Norman said.

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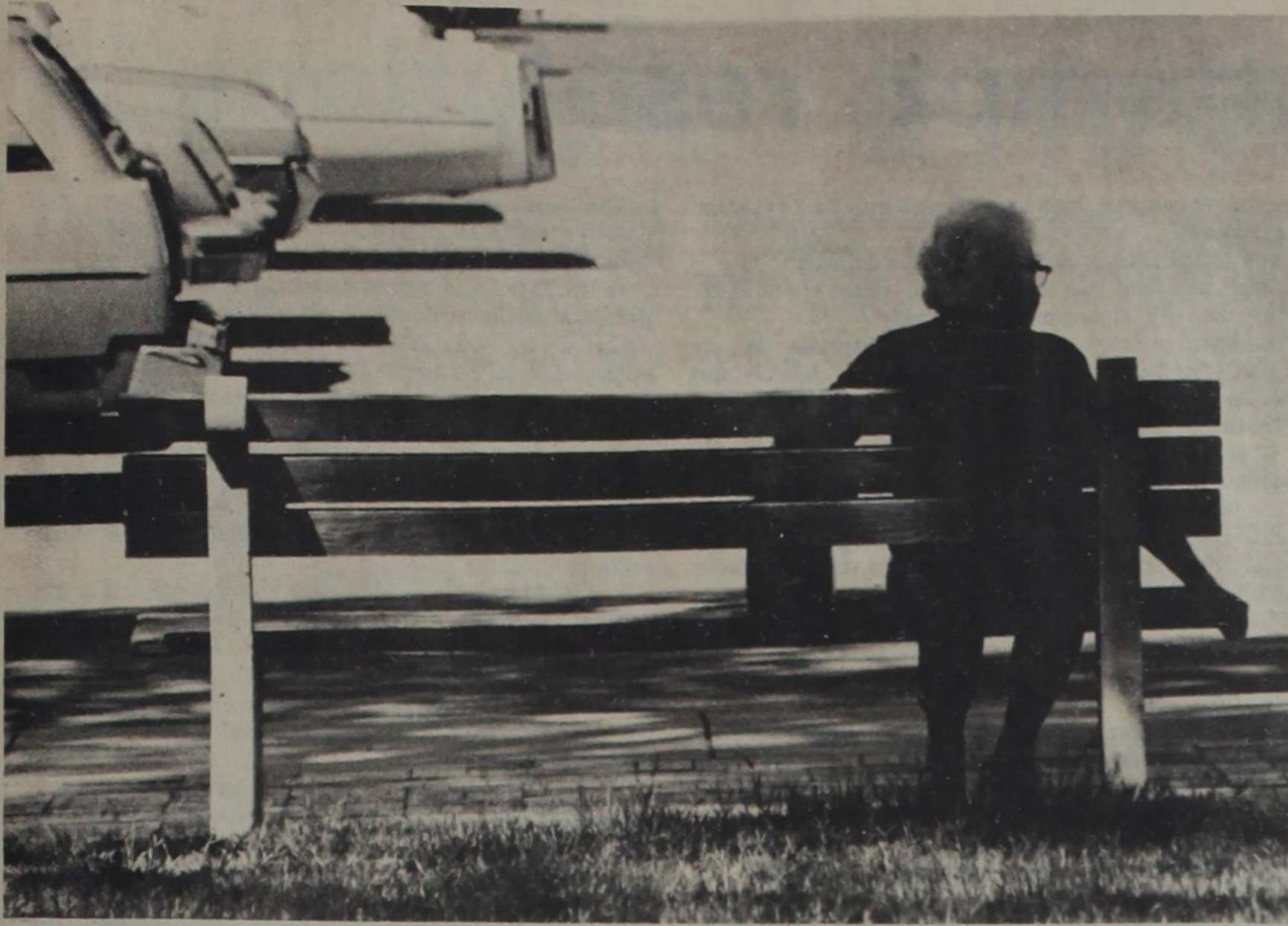
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Bus stop

Tech's bus facilities, soon to be crowded with students going to classes, are also an invaluable service to the elderly who

need transportation around campus. One woman pictured takes a rest in the shade as she waits for a bus.

Photo by Richard Hallim

Pioneer 11 reaches danger point

Collision possible with unidentified material in Saturn's rings

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) - Pioneer 11 faces perhaps the most dangerous moments of its nearly billion-mile, 6½-year journey Saturday as it sails past the edge of Saturn's rings on its way to a historic rendezvous with the second-largest planet.

Racing along at 53,000 mph, the relatively tiny spaceship risks a potentially fatal collision with chunks of unidentified material thought to be floating beyond the wide, flat rings that encircle the yellow planet.

If Pioneer survives the crossing, it will fly 2,200 miles beneath the four visible rings, giving scientists their best clues yet to the size and composition of the orbiting particles that make up Saturn's trademark.

which some scientists classify as a fifth ring.

"Therein lies the danger," said Bradford Smith of the University of Arizona.

Smith is one of the officials involved in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration project here at the Ames Research Center.

After skimming under the rings, Pioneer will continue to its historic meeting with Saturn, flying only 12,950 miles above the clouds that cover the planet's surface.

The 568-pound ship will then skim under the rings again on its outward-bound journey away from the planet and into the outer reaches of space.

Saturn, 10 times the diameter of Earth and 95 times as massive, is believed to be mostly a giant ball of hydrogen and helium, probably with a rocky core.

Pioneer's camera, which has already sent back the best pictures ever seen of Saturn, will examine the clouds that are Saturn's surface for a hint of the planet's composition, said NASA scientists.

"We will be getting pictures that may show us for the first time small scale details of what is going on between the

belts and zones of Saturn's atmosphere and the forces that drive them," said Gary Hunt of University College in London.

Saturday's best pictures will show features as small as 30 miles across on Saturn.

The rings are at least four distinct, flat bands of icy particles, each no more than 1½ miles thick. The diameter of the rings is 170,000 miles, almost the distance between Earth and our moon.

Pioneer's passage through the dangerous area beyond

Saturn's rings is set for 10:37 a.m. EDT Saturday. But scientists won't know whether it survived for another 86 minutes—the time needed for radio signals, traveling at the speed of light, to cover the 963 million miles to Earth.

The veteran spaceship was launched April 5, 1973. It has survived a perilous trip through the asteroid belt—an orbiting band of rocks and debris between Mars and Jupiter—and the 1974 encounter with the intense magnetic field of Jupiter.

Tech Circle K wins achievement award

The Tech Circle K club, a coed service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, won a first place award for club achievement at the International Circle K Convention in Chicago Aug. 17-22.

Sandy Stone, the club's president, said such achievement awards are given yearly to Circle K clubs displaying the highest

quantity and quality of service to their communities throughout the year.

The local club was chartered in January of 1978, and it has since participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon as well as several other fund raising events. The club will also co-sponsor the March of Dimes Haunted House during October.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each day the publication needs to appear.

WSO will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building to discuss fall semester plans. All

members are urged to attend.

New AERho
New telecommunications students and AERho students are invited to attend the first meeting of the national honorary fraternity for broadcast students, AERho, at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Mass Communications Education Building. For more information, call 762-5549.

Tennis
Members of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics interested in tennis should see Coach Bowes any day this week at 2:30 p.m. at the intramural tennis courts.

WIA Volleyball
Volleyball members of Women's Intercollegiate

Athletics should contact Janice Hudson at 10 a.m. any day this week at the Women's Gym.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board members will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 63 of the Home Economics building for September Fling '79. For more information, call Lea Ann Black at 762-8844, ext. 308, or 747-0397.

Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Little Sisters will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Kappa Sigma lodge. If you have any questions, call 742-4261.

WIA Basketball
The Women's Intercollegiate Athletics basketball section will meet at

3:30 p.m. today at the Old Naval Reserve building.

WIA Golf
The golf section of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Meadowbrook Golf Course.

WIA Swimming, Diving
Swimming and diving members of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Men's Gym pool.


WIA Track
Women's Intercollegiate Athletics track members will meet at 3 p.m. today at the Texas Tech track.

Rodeo Assoc. (NIRA)
National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association applications are available at 12:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesday

and Thursday in the Rodeo Office upstairs in the UC. For further information, call Martha Shanklin at 797-7650.

La Ventana
The 1979 edition of La Ventana, the Tech yearbook, can be picked up from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Journalism Building. Students should bring their student ID cards.

General Store
The General Store, a student and faculty food cooperative, will operate a booth in the University Center Lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday. Persons wishing to join or ask questions about the co-op are invited to stop by.



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- Sunday Night Meal.....7:15 p.m.
- Monday Bread Break (50').....11:30 a.m.
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HSCH to attempt resolutions



Going up?

Lubbock motorists may have been momentarily surprised by this street sign, which seems to have been meant more for the birds than for drivers.

The Health Sciences Center Hospital and the Lubbock County Hospital District were hit with consecutive problems throughout the summer, but LCHD officials are confident that various corrective steps will soon resolve the difficulties.

Among the problems LCHD officials encountered were the question of whether or not to renew Executive Director Gerald Bosworth's contract, a climbing accounts deficit near \$7 million and a sporadically functioning computer at the hospital.

Increased financial difficulties forced LCHD managers to ask for an extension on a \$480,000 loan made by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In a June 19 LCHD board meeting, board members W. B. Rushing and Steve Smith, inducted only three hours earlier, called for the replacement of Bosworth. Bosworth's contract was to expire June 30. The motion was made after Board Chairman Jack Strong suggested Bosworth's contract be renewed on a monthly basis.

Bosworth was officially released June 28. Rushing described Bosworth's primary mistake as laxity in hiring of business personnel.

Also in June, the board authorized a reduction of HSCH operating capacity from 174 beds to 120, although no reduction has occurred. A plan to reduce hospital staff by 50 also was approved.

For the next month, the board was generally preoccupied in the search for Bosworth's replacement. George Brewer, president of Methodist Hospital, was offered the job, but he declined. George McGowan, associate director of operations for HSCH, served as the interim executive director.

In late June, LCHD applied to South Plains Health Systems for a \$173,114 grant to purchase a burn unit for the hospital. Proponents of the center claimed the unit would help the HSCH financial problem because of the community need for a burn center and because area oil companies had offered to support the unit financially.

But opponents argued that the expensive unit would sink the hospital further into debt. Officials at SPHS agreed to approve the grant under the condition that the hospital be financially solvent before the unit could be installed.

Since then, the application has been sent to the Texas Health Facilities Commission for authorization, but hospital officials will not know the commission's final decision until late September.

By July 18, the LCHD Board of Managers was considering delaying the search for an executive director in favor of hiring a new management firm to help reorganize the

hospital. At one point, four management firms were vying for the contract.

Board Chairman Jack Strong said the decision to hire a management firm was an attempt to reduce the \$150,000 deficit the hospital was incurring weekly.

The board selected Brookwood Health Services, Inc. on July 25, after the company assured district officials that the hospital could be financially solvent within a year.

The firm was approved for a 90-day period beginning Aug. 1. When that term expires, Brookwood and LCHD might negotiate a two-year contract.

The firm plans to institute two basic changes in policy to realize HSCH economic solvency. The changes include the consolidation of some hospital operations and aggressive pursuit of debts.

Planned consolidations include a reduction of beds from 174 to 120 although, thus far, no reduction has been made.

Hospital staff cuts have included only 20 persons so far losing their jobs.

The Board of Managers also decided to suspend employee retirement pensions for two years. A moratorium on hiring additional staff has been instituted, and overlapping jobs are being eliminated.

Brookwood is altering the hospital's admission policies to require patient deposits upon admission to the hospital.

Brookwood also intends to adopt a more stringent plan for collecting accounts receivable. Patients with outstanding debts to the hospital might be prosecuted, according to the

LCHD legal counsel. The extensive information from the patient's registration forms will be used to track down patients with overdue bills.

An HSCH financial report submitted in July showed a \$7 million accounts receivable backlog.

The backlog was caused, in part, by continual computer failures both in the hospital terminal and in the main computer banks housed in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The hospital also did not receive account numbers from Medicare, Medicaid, and Blue Cross until September, 1978, thus preventing the hospital from billing patients registered under those programs.

Consequently, expenditures have soared faster than revenues could be collected.

With the State refusing to allocate emergency funds to the hospital, the county is left as the sole supporter of the HSCH. County commissioners refused to increase the tax assessment ratio, which would have supplied additional money to the hospital. The commissioners told LCHD officials to correct the hospital's financial problems before seeking more tax money.

On July 27, a three-man accreditation team from the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals inspected the hospital and gave its approval.

The team checked HSCH records and facilities and made suggestions regarding records - keeping procedures, orientation for new staff and board members, and continuing education programs.

Law library offers much

The Texas Tech Law Library is designed as a photocopy machines. Offices reference library for students for the library staff, law and faculty of the School of Law, according to Jane Olms, Law librarian.

The library has more than 130,000 open-shelf books, and seating space for 468 persons. It includes study tables, carrels, a typing room with lockers, a newspaper and magazine room, and conference rooms on all four floors.

Also included in the facilities are special rooms for

dependence in finding information and materials as they need without a great deal of wasted effort."

"Students have to realize that, when they become attorneys, time is money, and wasting time is costly to them and to their clients. Our entire effort is aimed at helping students on a one-to-one basis," she added.

Although the law library is primarily designed for students and faculty of the Law School, all persons having a legitimate need may

use the library. However, only eligible borrowers will be allowed to check-out books, Olms said.

The Law Library is said to be the lawyer's laboratory, combining reference services and research training for law students, according to Carolle Mullan, associate librarian in charge of reference and circulation.

For attorneys and faculty who use the facility, librarians will find materials and make bibliographies, handing the information to the user, Mullan added.

Another feature of the library is a collection of duplicate sets of the more heavily-used materials found on the first floor, Olms said.

Last spring, the library began using a computer system with two separate bases. One base is Westlaw, an automated legal research system that is available to all students and faculty. It requires some basis training but is not difficult to operate, Olms said.

Students are advised to regard use of the terminal as a supplement to, not a substitute for, traditional legal research methods, Olms said.

The other computer base is OCLS, used in cataloging books.

The Law Library is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to midnight, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to midnight.

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Nostalgia: a look back at Tech

By Lisa Tanner and Debbie Smith
UD Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: Most of the information about Tech's first presidents can be found in three books about Tech: "Establishment of Texas Technological College 1916-1923," by Homer Dale Wade; "The First Thirty Years," by Ruth Horn Andrews; and "The Evolution of a University" by Jane Gilmore Rushing and Kline A. Nall. Information about more recent presidents can be found in back issues of The University Daily, La Ventana, and in student theses.

Two staples of life at Texas Tech have been the top administrator who runs the school and the publications that report how his decisions affect the students.

Tech Presidents
When the Tech Board of Regents appoints a permanent president for the university, Tech will have its 10th chief executive in its 56-year history.

In April of 1916, a group of West Texans met in Sweetwater to discuss methods for getting a state college in their region. On Feb. 10, 1923, their efforts were rewarded when Texas Gov. Pat M. Neff signed the Texas Technological Bill, appropriating one million dollars for the school.

After heated debate over where the school would be located, Lubbock was chosen, and the next search was for someone to assume the job of president for the new school.

Paul Whitfield Horn, then president of Southwestern University at Georgetown, was appointed as Texas Technological College's first

president. During its first semester, 914 students registered at Tech.

At that time, Tech's campus consisted of the Administration and Home Economics buildings, the Textile Engineering Building, the Dairy Barn and Stock Judging Pavilion, and the president's residence.

Upon Horn's death in 1932, Mrs. F. N. Drane, a member of the Tech Board of Directors, became one of the two women in Tech's history to be appointed temporary acting president. Later that year, Bradford Knapp, then the head of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, became Tech's second president.

During Knapp's presidency, the college gained two dormitories capable of housing 640 students. Room and board rates for the new dorms were \$22.50 per month. Ground was also broken for a new library.

The Board of Directors appointed Mrs. John Haley, also a member of the board, as acting president after Knapp suffered a fatal heart attack.

Within six months a new president for Tech was announced. Clifford B. Jones was to be the college's third head. Three members of the board opposed Jones' selection, because he was a board member, and, therefore, could not legally be elected president. When the question was finally resolved in court, Jones, who was called "Mister West Texas," took office.

Serving until 1944, Jones helped Tech reach a new level: it had survived the depression, and now became the third largest higher educational institution in the state.

The fourth president of Tech was **William Marvin Whyburn**. At 42, he was the youngest president of Tech, the first with an earned degree, and the first president to be a native Texan. Upon taking office, Whyburn set out to raise the academic standards of the college. His term was a prosperous one for Tech, with the student body doubling in size.

On June 10, 1948, **Dossie Marion Wiggins** was ap-

pointed as the fifth president of Tech, replacing Whyburn, who left the office for a post at the University of North Carolina. Wiggins' presidency marked the expansion of the Tech campus: eleven buildings were erected during this period.

In 1952, Wiggins resigned his position, and Tech vice-president **Edward Newlon Jones** was appointed Tech's sixth president. During Jones' administration, fraternities

were first allowed on campus, and enrollment figures climbed to more than 7,000 students.

Jones resigned in 1959, and **Robert Cabaniss Goodwin** left his position as dean of the department of arts and sciences to assume the presidency. The new president faced a crucial issue-racial integration. In 1961 the first American-born black student registered at Tech.

By the end of the '60s, Tech

was undergoing an identity crisis. Texas Technological College did not seem to be the correct name for the institution, since the technological divisions of the school were not drawing a proportionate number of students. In addition, the college's academic organization was really more like that of a university. However, Goodwin was not to be the president to solve this issue.

Goodwin resigned his position in 1966, and Tech gained its eighth president, **Grover E. Murray**. Murray inspired the creation of ICASALS, International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, during his presidency, and on Sept. 1, 1969, Tech officially became Texas Tech University, as the great name change battle ended.

In 1976, Murray resigned his office after serving as president longer than any other man.

Cecil Mackey became Tech's ninth president. Chosen for his administrative and academic experience, Mackey focused his attention on the smooth running of the university.

Mackey's resignation to become president of Michigan State University once again leaves the Tech Board of Regents with the task of finding yet another president.

Student Publications
Texas Tech's first newspaper, *The Toreador*, was circulated two days before the school opened its doors for registration in 1925. Today, Tech publications have expanded to include *The University Daily*, *La Ventana* and *The Tech Press*.

The Toreador
The *Toreador* started as a weekly, printed in the plant of the *Lubbock Journal*, known today as the *Avalanche-Journal*. The paper expanded to three editions a week in 1935. In the fall of '62, the *Toreador Daily* was established with publication Tuesday through Saturday. The final change came in 1966, when the name *The University Daily* was adopted,

and publication was changed to Monday through Friday. The design of the paper has changed over the years from a four-page, six-column weekly to the paper as it is published today.

La Ventana
The first yearbook was distributed in 1926. The editor, **James Biggers**, felt it necessary to apologize for the shortcomings of that first yearbook. Biggers attributed these shortcomings to the six-month delay in starting the yearbook and the lack of appropriate funding because of the failure of the cotton crop around Lubbock.

Biggers and his staff named the yearbook *La Ventana*, a Spanish term meaning "the window." The first issue bore a small explanation of the name.

The name expressed the hope that the yearbook would not only show the achievements of the first year but would depict the future growth of the college.

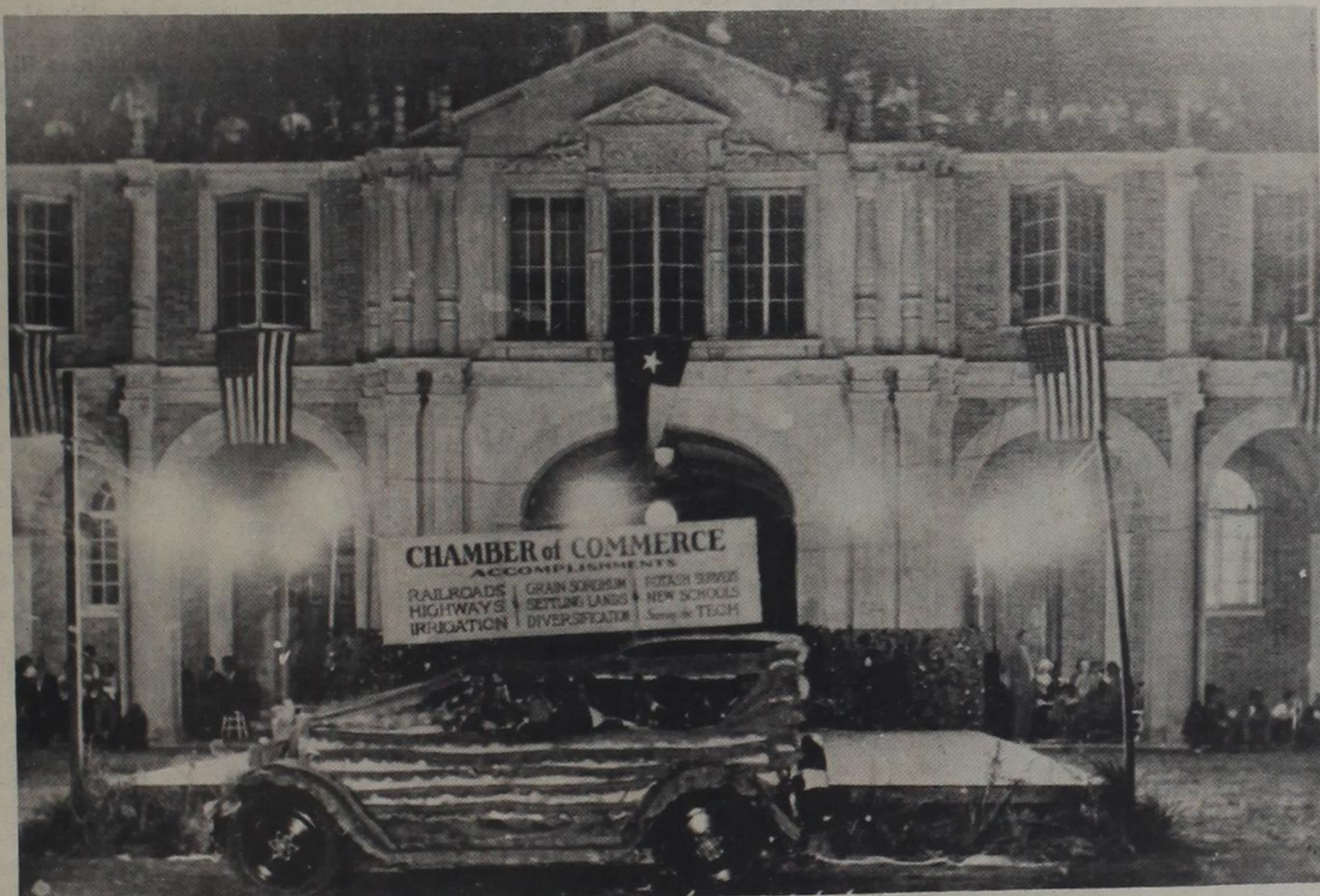
In the 1958-59 issue of the yearbook a new dimension was introduced. Journalism chairman **W. E. Garets** suggested a magazine format and brought in experts to help coordinate the new style.

The yearbook was sectioned into magazine settings with the title of the magazine before each section. This format is still used in today's *La Ventana*.

Tech Press
Tech Press began printing in 1932 in the basement of the Administration Building. Today it is housed in its own building and prints all types of official literature for Tech and other organizations.



The class of '27'



Tech pageant of '26'



Administration



Old barn



Tech Dairy

Campus councils decide policies, 'behind the scenes planning'

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

Much of the behind the scenes planning that keeps Tech operating, functioning and growing is handled by the various academic councils. Three major councils coordinate a significant portion of that planning and policy making: the Faculty Senate, the Academic Council and the Graduate Council.

The Faculty Senate is considered the "voice of the faculty," according to Gary Elbow, senate president. The senate is composed of representatives elected by the voting faculty of the university — those full-time faculty members who have completed a year of teaching at Tech.

Although the Faculty Senate has "no real authority" over the Board of Regents or the administration, Elbow said,

they have, "generally speaking," considered carefully all senate requests and have always explained why "they sometimes can not meet our requests."

Although the Faculty Senate usually does not meet during the summer, a controversy over faculty input into the presidential search process led to an unscheduled meeting July 13.

The senate passed two resolutions at that meeting, one of which instructed the senate president to meet with the chairman of the Board of Regents to petition for faculty representation in the selection process. The second resolution requested that the Board of Regents extend the deadline to Sept. 1 for applications for the presidency.

Elbow met with Robert Pfluger, chairman of the

Board of Regents, on July 18 who agreed to bring the matter informally before the Board. Elbow later received word that two Faculty Senate representatives would be seated on the Board of Regents Advisory Committee.

The application deadline for the presidency also was extended indefinitely, Elbow said.

Another planning and policy-making group, the Academic Council, is a "council of deans" whereas the Administrative Council is made up of mostly associate or assistant deans.

The Academic Council's primary area of responsibility is policy making involving new degree programs. The Administrative Council handles the implementation of new degree programs.

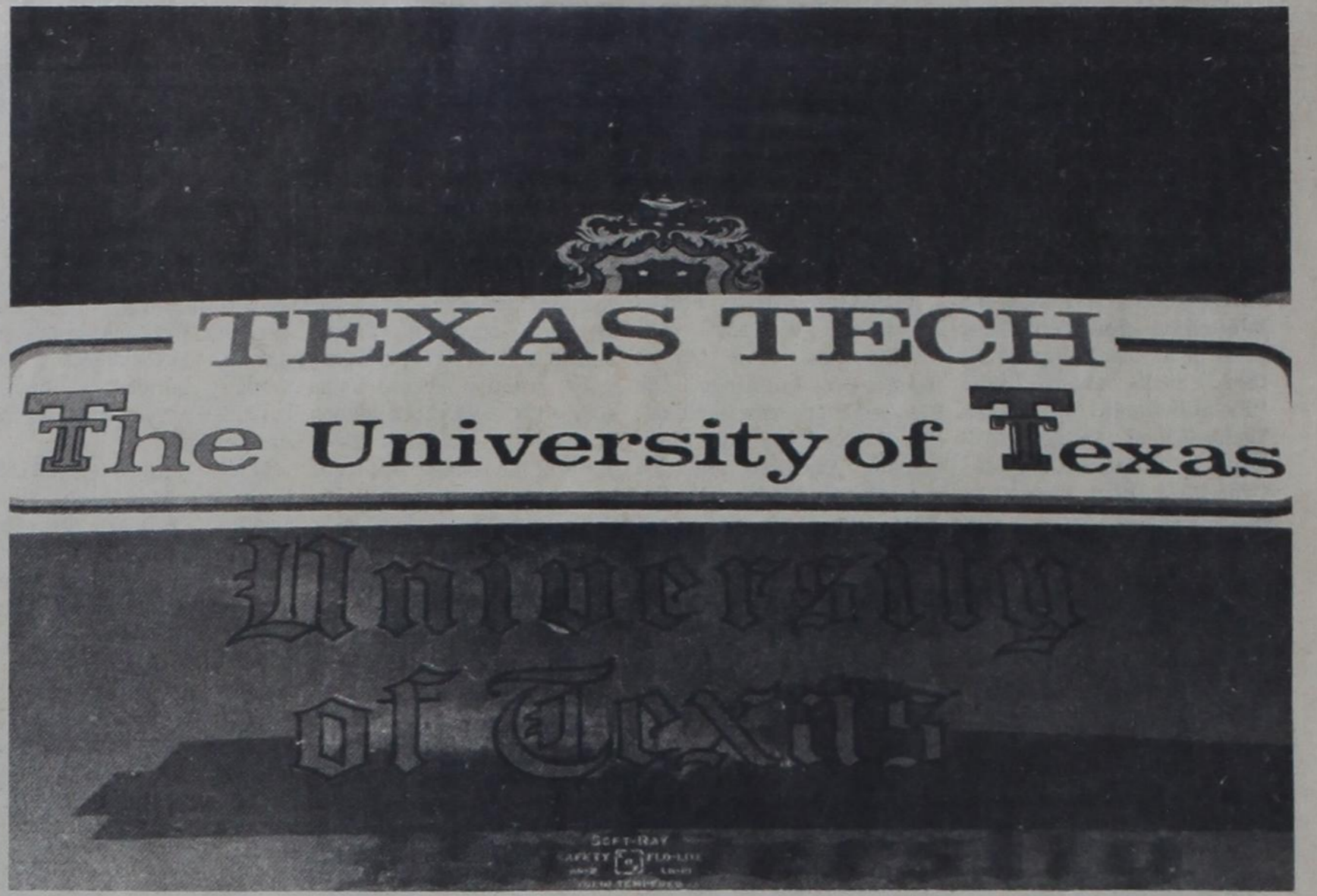
An area of emphasis to be

pursued by a special committee of the Academic Council during the coming academic year is in making Texas Tech a place where freshmen want to be," said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president of academic affairs.

"Our loss of freshmen after their first year is comparable to other universities of the same size, but we want to cut that loss," he said.

The Graduate Council formulates policies for the Graduate School.

A non-voting graduate student member is chosen annually on a rotational basis from the university's colleges. This year's student members has not yet been selected and will probably not be selected until the graduate dean, J. Knox Jones, returns from a trip to China, according to Thomas Langford, associate dean of the graduate school.



THE University

An old slogan with a new twist appeared on the Tech campus frequently during the summer, as exemplified by the stickers

on the back of this car.

Photo by Richard Hallim

Graves to serve as interim president

Students returning to Texas Tech this semester may not realize that the university is without one of its most prominent administrators.

Cecil Mackey was named president of Michigan State University June 7. The Tech Board of Regents named Lawrence Graves, dean of the college of arts and sciences, as interim president until Mackey's successor is found.

In late April, the names of Mackey, Archie Dykes of the University of Kansas, and Charles Ping, president of Ohio University, were mentioned as top contenders for

the MSU job. Mackey was selected from a list of more than 250 original candidates.

Mackey came to Tech in 1976 from the University of South Florida at Tampa where he was president from 1971 to 1976.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Alabama and a doctor of philosophy degree in economics from the University of Illinois. Mackey also did graduate law study at Harvard Law School. He worked for the federal government from 1963 to 1969.

Graves will not be a can-

didate for president of Tech, leaving open the possibility that one of the vice presidents might still be named president.

"He is highly respected as a dean, an administrator, and as an educator," Robert Pfluger, chairman of the Board of Regents, said of Graves.

Graves has been a member of the history department during his entire 24 years at Tech. He has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1970.

He received his bachelor's degree in classical languages

and ancient history from the University of Missouri in 1942. He received his master's in American history from the University of Rochester, and his Ph. D from the University of Wisconsin.

Graves doesn't plan to institute any major changes as interim president.

"I hope to carry on the business of the university as well as possible, and meet all obligations," Graves said. "I plan no major changes, because that should be left to the discretion of the new president. But I do plan to sustain our momentum."

A search is underway for a new president. Two committees were created by the Board of Regents to work on

the presidential selection process.

The Search Committee, which includes four regents and three faculty members, will screen nominations and applications.

If accepted by the search committee, information on each applicant will be passed on to the Advisory Committee, which will select the finalists to be recommended to the entire Board of Regents.

"We have no timetable for giving our list of candidates to the Board of Regents," said regent Clint Formby, head of the Search Committee. "That will probably occur sometime in late fall." He said more than 100 applications for the job have been received so far.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Red Tape Cutting

The Red Tape Cutting Center is a student-run service in the west end of the University Center.

A tutoring service, a lost and found center, the ad boards, and pamphlets and materials are provided to students.

Other services include the

Red Rider Board for rides out of town and the Date Board to keep students up to date on UC and campus activities.

Problems regarding the university are also handled by the center.

The Red Tape Cutting Center is operated by two campus service organizations, Alpha Phi Omega and Women's Service Organization.

Project Assist

Project Assist is designed to aid students who are disadvantaged by education, cultural or economic background, physical handicaps or who have limited English speaking ability.

Some of the services offered by Project Assist are tutoring, counseling, career guidance, assertiveness training and study skills training.

All services are free to qualified students.

Project Assist is open in West Hall from 8 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Med School posts record enrollment

The largest class in the seven-year history of the Tech School of Medicine has enrolled for the 1979-80 academic year, according to figures supplied by Russell Baskett, Med School Associate Dean.

A total of 224 students are

enrolled as undergraduates. A student must have a previous degree from an accredited university before he can be admitted to a medical undergraduate school.

Of the 224 students, 84 are freshmen, 56 are sophomores, 42 are juniors and 42 are seniors.

The first two years of medical undergraduate work are dedicated to basic science courses such as physiology, gross anatomy, pathology, and biochemical genetics.

The second two years consist of in-house training in hospitals and a gradual increase in responsibility for patient care. The upperclassmen are trained in at least one branch of the Health Science Centers located in El Paso, Amarillo, or Lubbock.

The resident doctors program has 158 doctors enrolled. Resident doctors have a medical degree and have passed the state medical examination and are licensed by the state to practice medicine.

At least one year of residency is required for a resident to be eligible for private practice.

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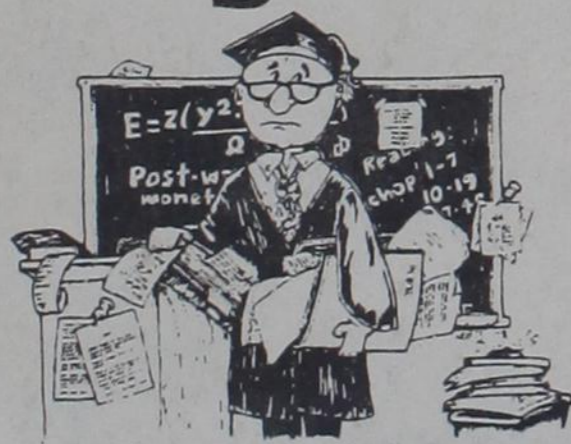
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New projects expand Tech

Students are not the only ones moving and re-adjusting as the fall semester of classes begins. Construction projects estimated at more than \$5 million are expanding Tech administrative and academic departments.

According to Walter Brown of the Office of New Construction, the changes represent an effort to provide more room for Tech's continuing growth in enrollments and for expansions in programs offered.

One of the largest projects under way is a laboratory addition connected to the Electrical Engineering Building. The \$2 million project will include high-voltage labs, solid state labs, laser technology labs and labs for other areas of research, according to Russell Seacat, chairperson of the department.

"Though the project won't add any new labs we haven't already offered, it will give us more room for undergraduate classes and will help us update our facilities," Seacat said.

Construction began in May and is expected to be completed in the spring.

The chemical engineering department is also constructing a building to house hazardous and flammable chemicals. The three-room facility will be a separate building intended only for storage.

"It will house everything from gasoline to tetrachloride or sulfuric acid—anything that would be dangerous to keep in large quantities in open storage," explained Bob Meyer of New Construction.

The construction project expected to affect the most students, however, is the \$1.2 million remodeling and renovation of the administrative offices in West Hall. Construction began in early summer and is scheduled to be completed by June, 1980. The entire interior of the building is being redesigned and an elevator also is being installed.

The Office of Financial Aids, Counseling Center, Testing Division and the Post Office have remained in the building during the renovation, but several offices have been relocated during the construction. Admissions and Records is now on the first floor of Doak Hall, behind the Home Economics Building. International Programs and Upward Bound have been moved to the third floor of the library, and the Rehabilitation Commission has moved to Room 225 of Drane Hall.

During the summer, two construction projects were completed. Sneed Hall was remodeled at a cost of \$750,000. The dormitory was painted, lavatories and bathrooms were renovated, and new hardware was installed. Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president of housing, said three rooms were also equipped with facilities for handicapped students, including a ramp for wheelchair-bound students.

Earlier in the summer, the

first phase of moving the mathematics department from the Foreign Language and Math Building was completed. Charles Kellogg, mathematics professor, said the main reason for the move was the need for more space.

"It will be well worth the move to have everyone in one building," Kellogg said.

Kellogg added that more space will be available for offices and other classrooms when the ROTC department moves into the Journalism Building basement later in the year. Clay Roberson, military science professor, said renovation of the basement will take about six months. At the present, ROTC and the Southwest Collection will remain in the new Mathematics Building.

Future plans for construction on the campus include several proposed building additions. A contract to finish the basement of the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building also will be awarded in October, with construction scheduled for completion in May, 1980.

Another construction project is being proposed as a result of the removal of several temporary barrack buildings on campus. According to department chairperson Harold Luce, the Music Department has already been moved from five of the temporary buildings to the old infirmary. University plans are to eliminate all the temporary buildings, he added.

The proposed building will contain organ practice rooms, classrooms, voice practice rooms, offices and other rooms previously housed in the barracks.

Brown said money for the construction projects across the Tech campus is provided by three sources: state appropriations, private donations and a central university fund.

"The proposal is actually an educational one which is being designed by a committee to provide an instructional atmosphere," Luce said. "We hope it will be a shot in the arm to the students."

If the plan is approved, the 19,000 square-foot addition would connect to the west side of the Music Building. A second floor would be added to the hall section that joins the University Center to the Music Building, Luce said.

Luce emphasized that plans still lack both university and state approval.

A contract to finish the basement of the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building also will be awarded in October, with construction scheduled for completion in May, 1980.

Another construction project is being proposed as a result of the removal of several temporary barrack buildings on campus. According to department chairperson Harold Luce, the Music Department has already been moved from five of the temporary buildings to the old infirmary. University plans are to eliminate all the temporary buildings, he added.

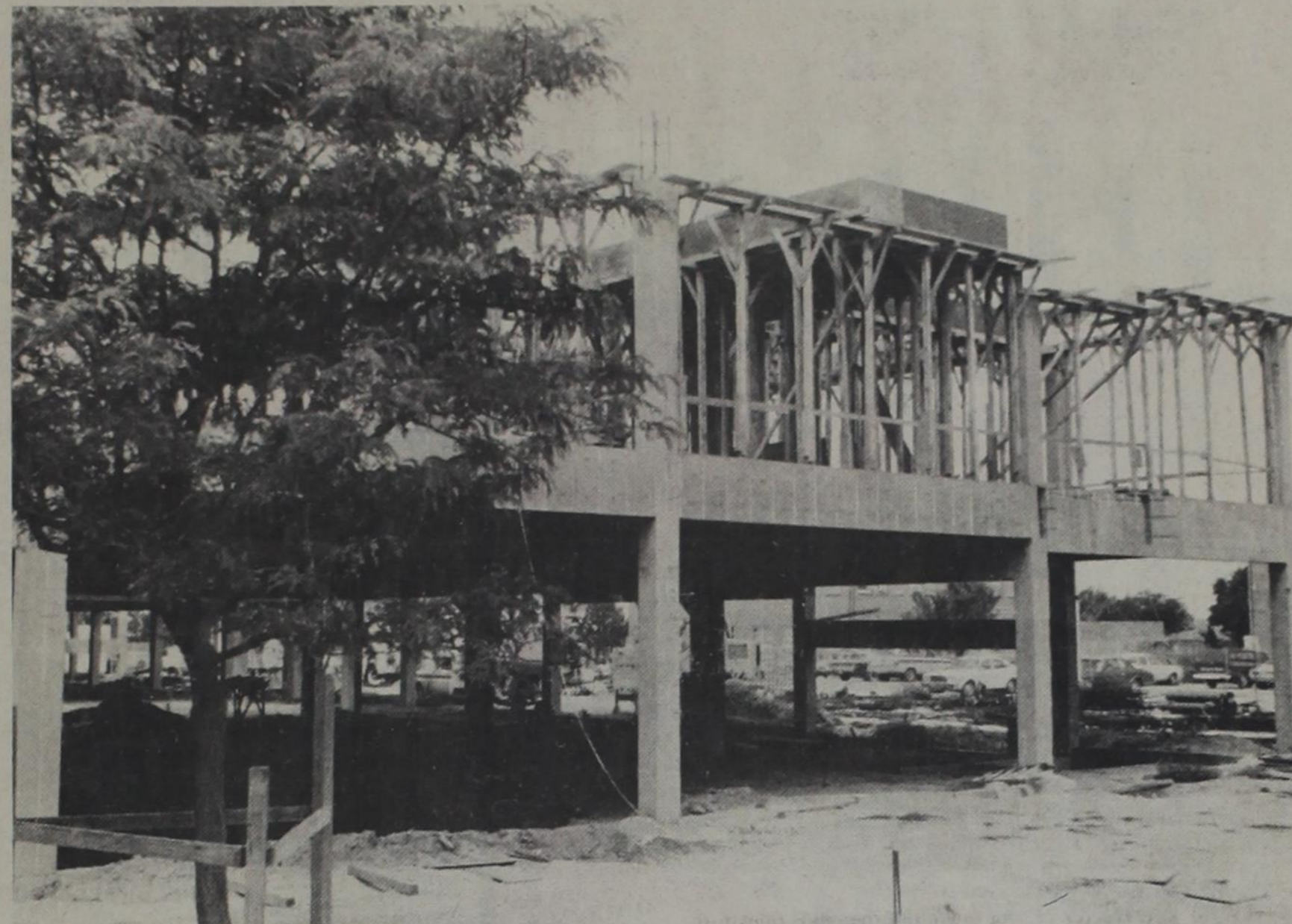
The proposed building will contain organ practice rooms, classrooms, voice practice rooms, offices and other rooms previously housed in the barracks.

Brown said money for the construction projects across the Tech campus is provided by three sources: state appropriations, private donations and a central university fund.

"The proposal is actually an educational one which is being designed by a committee to provide an instructional atmosphere," Luce said. "We hope it will be a shot in the arm to the students."

If the plan is approved, the 19,000 square-foot addition would connect to the west side of the Music Building. A second floor would be added to the hall section that joins the University Center to the Music Building, Luce said.

Luce emphasized that plans still lack both university and state approval.

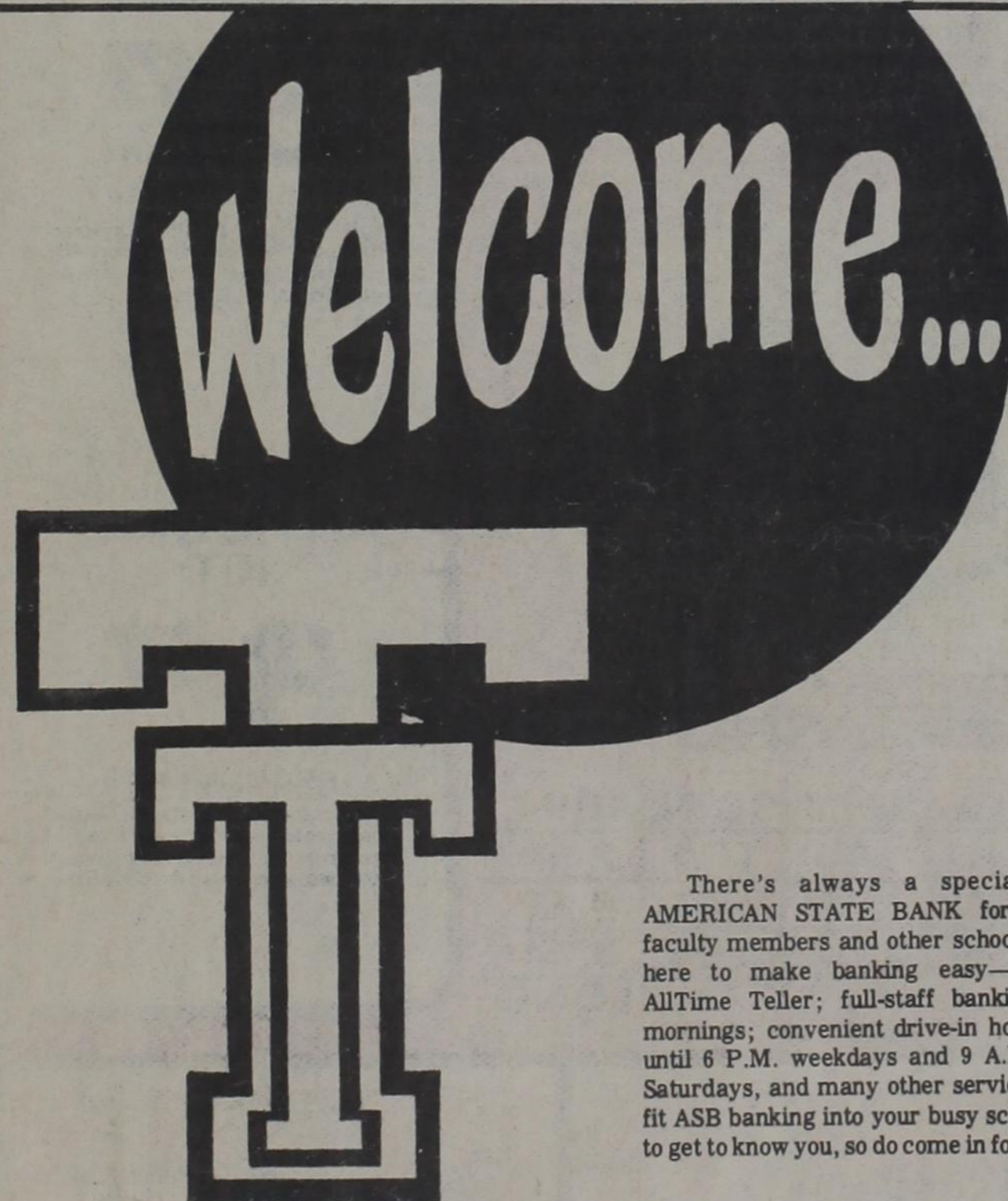


Electrical engineering addition

Construction continues on the addition to the Electrical Engineering Building. The \$2 million addition will house several laboratories for the study of laser technology and for

research involving high-voltage equipment. It will also be used for other areas of research.

Photo by Steve Rowell



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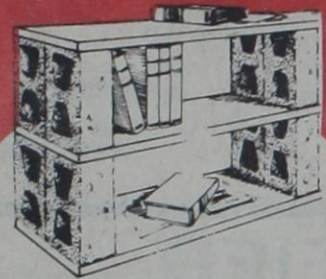
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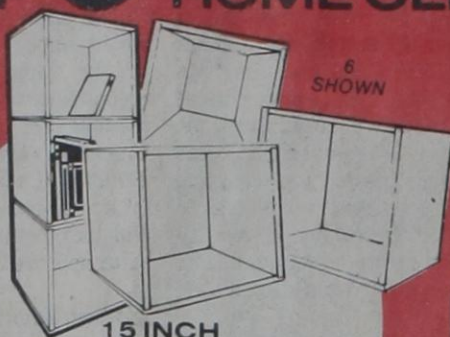
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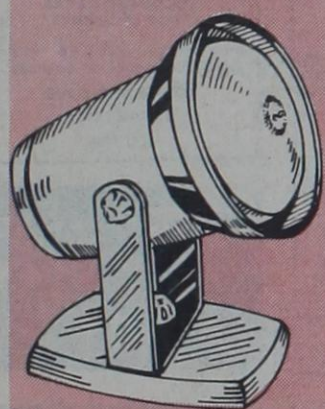
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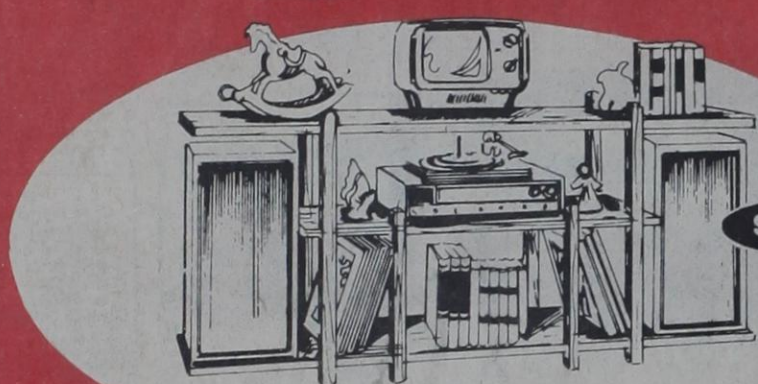
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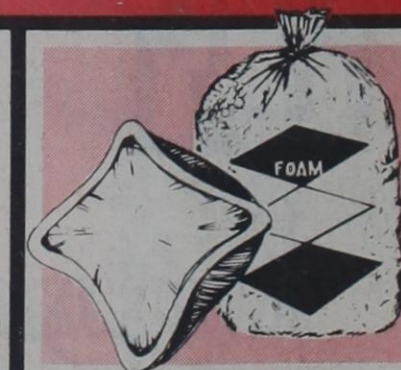
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Wide-eyed sports staff prepares for Fall season

John Eubanks

I know just how Tech coach Rex Dockery felt last year before the season opener with Southern Cal.

As you remember, 1978 was the first year for Dockery as head football coach. It was also a year in which many Tech fans were questioning the team's ability to win.

But few Lubbockites could ever recall a football team from the South Plains forfeiting a football game. . . "Ain't seen no team from these parts ever chicken out of a game," one old geezer recalled. "Don't reckon we need to see one team start now."

So Dockery led his young and inexperienced players by the hand to Los Angeles to face the mighty Trojans.

A youngster named Ron Reeves was the backup to the backup quarterback. James Hadnot was singing "Take me back to tight end, I'm too young for fullback," and punter Maury Buford was "the freshman from Mount Pleasant standing deep in his end zone."

But all the questions concerning their abilities were answered with a subject, verb and an object.

THEY DID THE JOB.

Now if I can just get my young sports staff ready before the Southern Cal game this year, I'll be okay.

The UD will start the '79 season with a new coach (newsroom advisor Beverly Johansen), a new quarterback (editor Shauna Hill) and a new defensive secondary (sports).

We, in sports, figure to stop anything that gets past the news and entertainment staff.

I'll be at free safety because I like to roam. I hate to be tied down. Junior squadman Jon Mark Beilue will utilize his size advantage at strong safety, a position my mom could never understand.

"Do you really have to be strong to play the position?" she would say.

You may not have to be strong to play strong safety, but you have to be quick to play cornerback.

And that's where sophomore lettermen Doug Simpson and Jeff Rembert will be.

Their quickness comes into play while laying out sports pages, writing headlines and cropping pictures.

Deadlines seldom bother the two.

Two minute warnings? These guys finish their work before the last scheduled commercial comes on.

Beilue, Hill, reporter Doug Nurse and I are the last members of the recruiting class of Fall '78. The UD is now staffed with many underclassmen. Several of them are termed "unknowns."

But who knows.

Maybe there is a Ron Reeves among the new sportswriting recruits.

UD SPORTS ROSTER

DOUG SIMPSON...Soph. — letterman...Floydada ... nicknamed O.J., ... earned scholarship in fall of '78 ... signed with UD after considering offers from South Plains College and Wayland Baptist College ... covered junior varsity football games last year, thought it was a blast, but has since matured ... called up from UD junior varsity last semester after former UD sports editor Chuck McDonald played out his option with UD and signed with Lubbock Avalanche-Journal (A-J).

JOHN MARK BEILUE ... Jr. — squadman ... Groom ... walked on in 1976 ... worked last year with UD junior varsity ... greatly improved ... added 14 words to vocabulary during offseason program ... played football in high school against Oklahoma players Kenny King and David Overstreet ... will challenge Simpson and Rembert for spot in starting sports rotation ... regularly reads "Sports Illustrated" and "Sporting News" to stay in shape.

JEFF REMBERT ... Soph. — letterman ... Houston (Marion) ... types 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds ... came to UD last semester as part of deal that sent former UD sportswriter Mauri Montgomery to A-J in exchange for a case of dictionaries and a player to be named later ... originally walked on at Tech during freshman year and earned scholarship ... Rice was only Southwest Conference school to offer scholarship but Rembert got smart and turned it down ... still has "special place in heart for Rice."



Surveyor

Tech head football coach Rex Dockery concentrates on his team during fall practice at Jones Stadium. Dockery and his Raiders have been preparing for Tech's season opener Sept. 8 against top-ranked Southern Cal.

Two gridders felled by injuries

Tech reserve safety Greg Iseral and reserve running back Wes Hightower were both felled by knee injuries during an August scrimmage.

Iseral, a sophomore from Lubbock Monterey, will be out for the remainder of the year. Hightower, a freshman redshirt from Dallas, will be out for three to four weeks. Tech coach Rex Dockery said he was hopeful Hightower could return for the Baylor

game Sept. 29. The freshman had his left leg put in a full-length cast Aug. 27.

"I twisted some ligaments in my knee," said Hightower. "The doctor said I'd probably be in this cast for three or four weeks. Then it'll probably take a week or so to rehabilitate it."

Iseral was listed as the second-team safety behind Ted Watts.

Tech to utilize experience in bid for '79 SWC title

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

If there's one thing that can be counted on when analyzing the 1979 Tech football team, it's that the element of surprise which so stunned the Southwest Conference a year ago will be gone.

Simply put, the Raiders won't be overlooked by anybody this time around.

Still, Rex Dockery, who put experts to shame last season by guiding a young Tech squad to a 7-4 record and a fourth place SWC finish, is, as usual, optimistic. He said he is going to tackle the Raiders' problems in much the same manner as he did a year ago.

"I've always told my players to take the season one game at a time," Dockery told reporters Wednesday at the annual SWC Media Tour. "Every game we play this season will be important. We're capable of beating anybody. It's just that sometimes the difference between winning and losing is that one team may not be as mentally ready to play as the other."

But while Dockery leads his troops in much the same fashion as last season, the situation still will be different. This time around, Dockery possesses the SWC's leading rusher, a proven quarterback, an experienced offensive line, a solid defense and a respectable pre-season ranking.

Then again, Tech is without experienced starters at tight end and tailback, and injuries already have taken their toll on the Raiders during their

pre-season workout sessions.

Nobody needs to tell Dockery how to overcome adversity. Look at what he did with the Tech squad a year ago.

"There are several question marks we have that we won't be able to solve until after the season opens," Dockery said. "Our kicking game is probably our strongest area and we have an aggressive, experienced defense. I still have concerns in some areas, though."

The Techs return six starters on offense, including the SWC's Offensive Player - of - the - Year, James Hadnot, and the league's Newcomer - of - the - Year, sophomore quarterback Ron Reeves.

Larry Martin, Ken Walter and Joe Walstad return to give the Raiders experience on the offensive line, and receivers Edwin Newsome and Howie Lewis appear ready to replace the spots left vacant by Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner. Mark Olbert and Mark Johnson each will see playing time at tailback, Dockery said.

Mark Gesch will replace injured Robert Caughlin at tackle, and Kevin Kolbye will start at tight end.

"We will do about the same on offense as we've done for the past couple of years," Dockery said.

The Raiders are extremely strong defensively, with nine starters back to give Dockery what could be one of the league's finest defensive units.

Safeties Larry Flowers and Ted Watts and cornerbacks Willie Stephens and Don Earl or Alan Swann make up the Tech defensive backfield, which, according to Dockery, will be the strongest area defensively.

Overall, Tech is a better football team than in 1978. The toughness and balance of the respected Southwest Conference may make hold the key to the Raiders' chances of capturing the SWC title.

"There are six or seven teams who could win the league," Dockery said. "It's going to be tough."

INSIDE

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Should Ron Reeves write a book? page 3
Mustang Mania is more than a slogan page 6
Rec center to open in February page 8
Fearless Forecasters page 10

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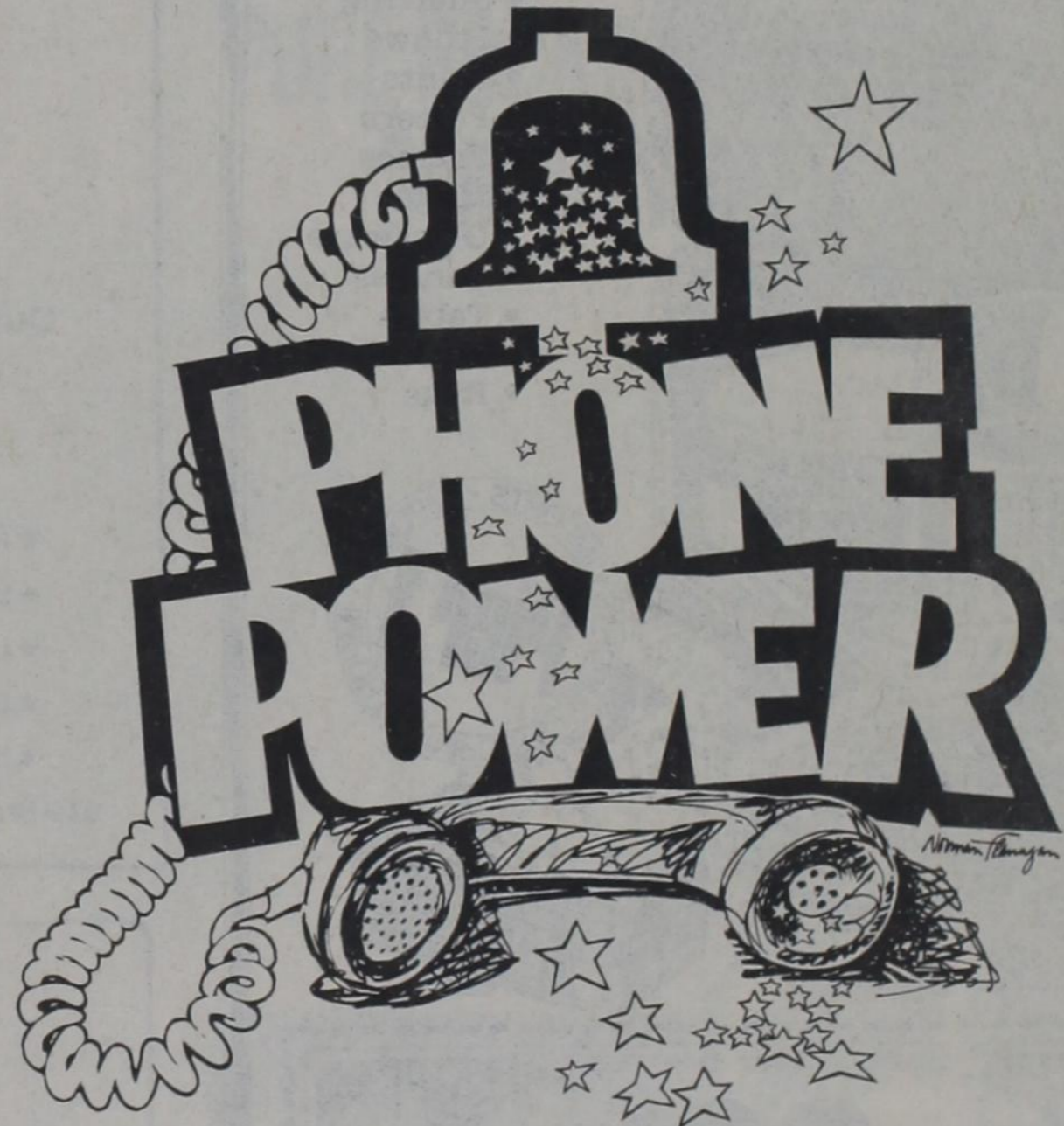
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'79 Bears only need quarterback

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

When blue-chip quarterback Kyle Money of Dallas Samuel signed a letter-of-intent in February to attend Baylor on a football scholarship, Baylor fans were overjoyed.

Head coach Grant Teaff desperately needed a top-notch field general to lead the Bears' offense.

Six different quarterbacks started for Baylor during the past two seasons, but inconsistency and injuries by the signal-callers prevented Teaff from selecting the right man for the job.

Baylor partisans figured the multi-talented Money had as good a shot for the job as anyone else.

But last spring Money signed a pro baseball contract with the Philadelphia Phillies. Teaff's search for a number one quarterback, minus one man, continued.

The quarterback search still is incomplete but Teaff admits the problem is not what it used to be.

Of those former six starters, only two are competing for the quarterback spot this year, but both players may have to take a backseat to freshman redshirt Mike Brannon.

Mickey Elam, the hero of Baylor's 38-14 victory against Texas last season, finished spring drills as the number one quarterback, but Brannon and last year's starter Steve Smith, followed close behind.

Whoever becomes the starting triggerman will throw to the best receivers in the conference.

Senior Gordon Marshall is scheduled to start at split end, but he will be pushed by speedsters Robert Mitchell (6-6, 200) and Mike Fisher.

Robert "Radar" Holt and Bo Taylor will both add speed to the flanker position.

Junior Raymond Cockrell (6-3, 225) will take over the tight end spot, which was vacated when four-year starter Ron Lee was graduated.

The Baylor offensive line has the potential to be one of the best blocking lines in the conference.

Returning starters up front are center Keith Bishop (6-3, 250), guard Bill Glass (6-4, 260) and tackles Arland

Thompson (6-1, 258) and Ron Barnes (6-2, 243).

Those blockers should open several holes for '78 freshman sensation Walter Abercrombie (5-11, 200) and fullback Frank Pollard (5-10, 214).

Seven of Baylor's 14 returning starters will be on defense.

The stop-troops will be led by middle linebacker Mike Singletary (6-1, 244), whom Teaff called the best linebacker he has ever coached.

Returnee Doak Field (6-2, 223) will again be at an outside linebacker spot.

The four-man front line returns three starters, including senior tackle Gary Don Johnson (6-4, 260).

Johnson was rated as one of the best defensive linemen in the country before the 1977 season, but a knee injury in the season-opener against Tech caused him to miss the entire season.

Johnson's performance last season was far from spectacular, but he is expected to rebound from that subpar season because pro scouts will be watching his performance this season.

Tackle Joe Campbell (6-0, 258) is another returning lineman, but senior James Rowell (6-4, 250) is currently starting in Campbell's old spot alongside Johnson.

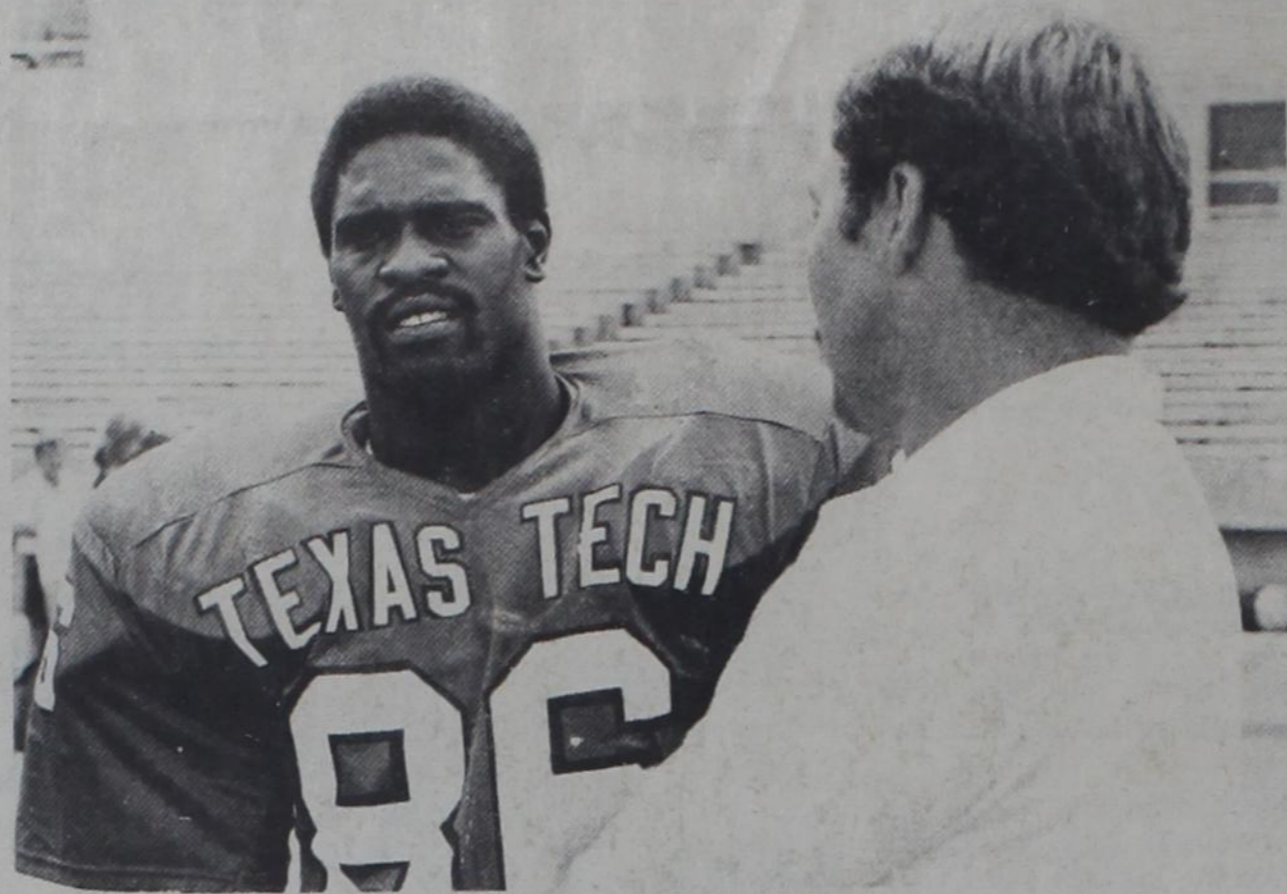
Thomas Brown and Andrew Melontree are expected to start at the end positions.

The 1978 secondary had a nerve-racking year, especially against Southern Methodist University because Mustang quarterback Mike Ford rallied his team from a 21-0 halftime deficit to a 28-21 victory against the Bears.

But several of last year's secondary players return this year and are more experienced. Cornerback Howard Fields and safety Ken Griffin are projected starters in the backfield.

The kicking game will be a primary concern to Teaff because the Bears have neither a consistent kicker nor a punter returning from last year.

If Teaff can find a kicker and a quarterback to go with his line gems, Baylor could erase memories of its 3-4 record of last year.



Center of attention

Tech running back James Hadnot (left) answers questions during the Raiders' recent Press and Picture Day at Jones Stadium. Hadnot was the center of attention among reporters attending the annual affair, although Tech standouts Ron Reeves, Bill

'Blade' Adams and Maury Buford were not ignored. Hadnot, the Offensive Player-of-the-Year in the Southwest Conference in 1979, will lead his teammates into battle with No. 1-ranked Southern Cal Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Tech's Hadnot to play different role in 1979

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

What can the Southwest Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Year do for an encore?

James Hadnot, who holds the key to just about any chances the Raiders have of representing the SWC in the 1980 Cotton Bowl Classic, has an idea.

He's going to run and run and run and hope the chips fall where they may, so that Tech may be sitting on top of its first outright conference title come December.

"It's going to be tough," Hadnot said, "but I think it's going to be a good season for us and the fans."

Hadnot accomplished just about everything there was to accomplish in 1978. Besides earning Offensive Player-of-the-Year, honors, the big fullback was named third-team All-America by the Associated Press. Hadnot also garnered consensus All-SWC honors after leading the league in rushing with 1,369 yards.

He's had a year to enjoy 1978's accomplishments. Hadnot knows the party will be over if he fails to achieve as much this season and that the Raiders must be prepared for every game in order to do as well as expected of them.

It won't take long for Hadnot and the Raiders to be tested. Tech opens the 1979 season Sept. 8 in Lubbock against No. 1-ranked Southern Cal.

"It will be a real challenge to open with USC," Hadnot said. "But I think the coaches, the players and the fans are really looking forward to the season."

"It's as if everyone had 'Raider Fever' or something," Hadnot said.

Hadnot's assault on 1978 opponents started slow. But from the New Mexico game when he gained 268 yards to the Houston contest when he scored the winning two-point conversion, Hadnot gained something valuable from the '78 season. He earned the confidence and momentum needed to help the Raider offensive backfield in 1979.

Hadnot alone won't give the Tech running attack the push it needs, however. The Raiders need an experienced tailback to fulfill the role of Hadnot's running mate.

"Right now, it looks like

Mark Olbert will be starting (at tailback)," Hadnot said. "It's still not for sure just who will be starting, but Olbert looks like he could be the man."

James Hadnot doesn't need anyone to tell him what kind of role he must play this season in order for the Raiders to be successful.

But the Tech fullback and his teammates are well aware of that role and the kind of attitude it will take for Tech to set new heights in the Southwest Conference football world.

"We're ready," Hadnot said. "It's going to be a great season."

Tech Two Deep

RAIDER TWO DEEP OFFENSE
QB—Ron Reeves, 6-2, 210, soph., Lubbock Monterey
FB—James Hadnot, 6-2, 240, Sr., Jasper; Eddie Monaco, 5-11, 202, Sr., San Antonio (Lee)
TB—Mark Olbert, 5-11, 190, Soph., Edmond, Oklahoma; Mark Johnson, 6-0, 187, Sr., Corpus Christi (Ray)
FL—Edwin Newsome, 5-11, 160, Jr., Houston (Madison); OR Mike Jackson, 6-0, 170, Soph., Houston (Lee); OR Tim Orr, 6-5, 210, Soph., Abilene (Cooper)
SE—Howie Lewis, 6-5, 204, Sr., Pampa; Dee Fisher, 5-10, 178, Jr., Dallas
TE—L. M. Cummings, 6-3, 220, Jr., Victoria; OR Kevin Kolbye, 6-5, 210, Soph., Carrollton (Turner)
QT—Ken Walters, 6-4, 228, Sr., Corsicana; Tracy Kensing, 6-5, 235, Jr., New Braunfels; OR Anthony Lyons, 6-6, 245, Soph., Wichita Falls (Rider)
QC—Larry Martin, 5-11, 222, Sr., San Antonio (Churchill); Mike Wells, 6-0, 244, Jr., Houston
C—Joe Walstad, 6-3, 255, Sr., Altus, Okla.; Denny Harris, 6-2, 230, Soph., Abilene
SG—George Smitherman, 6-2, 250, Jr., Newark, N.J.; Matt Harlien, 6-3, 280, Fr., Corpus Christi (King)
ST—Mark Gesch, 6-4, 270, Jr., San Angelo (Lake View); Robert Caughlin, 6-2, 259, Jr., Temple
K—Bill "Blade" Adams, 5-11, 150, Sr., Fort Worth (Arlington Heights)

DEFENSE
LT—Jim Verden, 6-3, 240, Jr., Wheeler;

Jamie Giles, 6-1, 260, Jr., Corpus Christi (Moody)
NG—Hans Bischof, 6-2, 215, Jr., Las Cruces, N.M.; Rick Kempf, 6-1, 215, Jr., Boonville, Mo.; OR Gabriel Rivera, 6-3, 300, Fr., San Antonio (Jefferson)
RT—David Hill, 6-4, 255, Sr., Seminole; Dane Kerns, 6-7, 255, Jr., Perryton
OLB—Roger Jones, 6-3, 190, Sr., Spearman; Andrew Thomas, 6-3, 211, Sr., Fort Worth (Arlington Heights)
ILB—Johnny Quinney, 6-0, 200, Sr., Abilene (Jim Ned); C.M. Pier, 6-1, 200, Soph., Plano; OR Terry Baer, 6-1, 218, Soph., Odessa
ILB—Jeff Copeland, 6-2, 230, Sr., Sterling City; Rusty Maroney, 6-1, 215, Jr., Midland
OLB—Jeff McKinney, 6-2, 220, Jr., Bethany, Okla.; Lewis Washington, 6-0, 200, Soph., Kerens
CB—Alan Swann, 6-0, 185, Soph., Odessa (Perman); Don Earl, 5-8, 175, Jr., Stamford
CB—Willie Stephens, 6-1, 185, Sr., Abilene; Leonard Duncan, 5-11, 190, Jr., Stratford
SS—Larry Flowers, 6-1, 185, Sr., Temple; Ricky Sanders, 6-0, 170, Fr., Breckenridge; OR Greg Iseral, 6-1, 186, Soph., Lubbock (Monterey)
FS—Ted Watts, 6-1, 175, Jr., Terpen Springs, Fla.; Iseral or Dennis Veals, 6-2, 180, Fr., Dimmitt
P—Maury Buford, 6-1, 185, Soph., Mount Pleasant

Segrist seeks four diamond replacements

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter

Replacing four starters on any baseball team has never been an easy task, and it will be no different for Tech head coach Kal Segrist as he tries to replace Johnny Vestal, John Keller, Randy Newton and Scott Leimgruber.

All four players graduated, leaving Segrist with holes to fill at catcher, second base, right field and center field. Segrist's first objective during fall drills will be to find replacements for these former mainstays of the Tech baseball team.

Segrist expects more than 60 players to show up at the first practice Sept. 17. Most of the players are not recruits but players who came to Tech and decided to give baseball a chance.

According to Segrist the competition for second base is between four players, Jeff Harp, Rusty Laughlin, Benn

Jaimie and Scott Nethery.

The rest of the infield should be set with the return of first baseman Craig Noonan, and shortstop Brooks Wallace. Laughlin may handle the third base chores, if Segrist moves him from second.

Bobby Kohler may take over one of the vacant outfield positions. Mike Farmer will be back, and All-SWC left fielder Larry Selby will return for his last season.

Dan Hejl and Kevin Rucker will probably battle for the starting catcher's position, but both could receive some competition from newcomers.

Tech's pitching staff will boast the return of right-hander Mark Johnston and left-hander James Miller. Others returning are Steve Dennis, Gil Goulding, Steve Ibarquen, Chuck Johnson, and Gary Moyer.

Pitcher Robert Bryant is still a question mark because he may not return to school,

and Rick Hall, who didn't see any pitching action last season, will not be on the team next spring.

Segrist plans to keep 32 players on the squad. Only 22 will be able to travel, while the remaining 10 will practice with the team but not travel with it.

Newcomers this year for Tech are Kyle Fahrenthold, a left-handed pitcher from Blinn Junior College and Jimmy Jones, a third baseman from Angelena Junior College.

Several new recruits also could earn spots on the traveling squad including catcher-pitcher Kim Patty, pitcher-first baseman Terry Willis, shortstop-third baseman Jimmy Zachary and pitcher Gene Segrest, a Coronado High School product.

Segrist said the try-out players will be expected to train on their own during the next two weeks.

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Owls rebuilding—again

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter

Nobody is taking the Rice Owl football team seriously in 1979.

Most pigskin previews rank Rice ninth in the nine-team southwest Conference. This season is considered one of Rice's perennial rebuilding years.

Although the SWC sportswriters seem to lack concern, head coach Ray Alborn is optimistic about the 1979 season. In fact, he compares Rice's situation to Tech's situation of a year ago.

"Maybe Rex (Dockery, Tech head coach) didn't feel this way but I have an idea that lack of concern was a contributing factor to Tech's success last year," said Alborn. "A lot of people said no way and then they made some personnel changes. They played well and they were well coached and they knocked some people around."

"Not to take anything away from sportswriters, but it is not a concern of mine where we are picked in the preseason. It's a concern of mine where we finish," Alborn said.

"I have seen an awful lot of ballclubs picked to finish very low that have finished high. I think it is a decided advantage for us. It should be more of an incentive," he added.

One advantage the Owls will have this fall is a pair of experienced quarterbacks, juniors Randy Hertel (6-1, 180) and Robert Hoffmann (6-2, 195). Alborn has named Hertel, the SWC second leading passer in 1978, as his starting quarterback, but Hoffmann will see considerable action in his back-up roll.

"Robert Hoffmann is just the type guy to keep Randy Hertel on his toes," Alborn said.

Though the two possess different playing styles, (Hertel is a passing quarterback and Hoffmann is a running quarterback), they work together to give the Owls a sound offensive attack.

"There's a great relationship between the two kids. It's a very competitive relationship, yet it is also a

very understanding relationship," said Alborn. "They help each other. They talk about what's going on during the course of a ballgame."

"It's great to have a guy like Hoffmann waiting in the wings and we have no reluctance to put him in the game during any particular situation. I'd really like to say we're considering him a starter, but we'll be starting Randy," Alborn said.

Rice has been called the "Rice Air Corps" because of its reliance on the pass during the past three seasons. Alborn said he hopes to balance the Owl attack by taking advantage of "the best crop of running backs we've had since I've been at Rice."

Fullback Earl Cooper (6-2, 220) gained 350 yards last season and has been the workhorse the last two seasons. Sophomore tailback Weldon Meeks (5-11, 180) and junior fullback Calvin Fance (6-1, 200) are veterans who should give Cooper a breather from time to time.

Frank Wilson (6-3, 225), a junior linebacker turned fullback, gives the Owls added depth. He made the conversion because Alborn "had a hunch" the two-year letterman could run well.

Look for newcomer Cederick Johnson (6-1, 182) will be at the tailback position this season.

Despite an improved running game, Rice will not ignore its passing game. The receivers all are talented, but inexperienced. Graduation cost the Owls the services of Doug Cunningham and David Houser.

"We have five kids who can catch the football and they have better speed and quickness than David and Doug. They just don't have that game experience," Alborn said.

Those speedsters include flankers Mike Firestone (5-10, 175), Bo Broeren (6-0, 175) and Darrell Mouton (5-10, 162). Hosea Fortune (6-0, 175) and Bobby Williams (5-11, 175) are the split ends.

Alborn said he is concerned about the offensive line which lacks experience and depth.

Newell Wallace (6-3, 247) and Tom Hopkins (6-4, 271) will man the tackle positions and Paul Garcia (6-2, 240) and veteran John Joyce (6-3, 240) will be the guards.

Keith Kveton (6-3, 224), a two-year letterman, will anchor the line at center.

Defensively, the Owls need to improve immensely to support the offense. The Rice defense allowed the opposition a conference high, 408 points for the season and an average of 460 total yards per game.

Will Rub (6-4, 216) and Dennis Barry (6-4, 197), two experienced defensive ends, will join Tom Adams (6-2, 260) and veteran Bryan Phillips (6-3, 211) on the line. Bryan Hill (6-2, 215) probably will get the starting noseguard position and anchor the Owls 5-2 defense.

Lamont Jefferson (6-0, 205) and Robert Williamson (6-0, 215) probably will bolster the formation from their linebacking positions.

The Rice secondary was ranked third in the conference last season. The big play burned them numerous times, however, Alborn said he hopes to solve that problem.



Rocket Man

Tech's Ron Reeves takes a brief moment to relax in what will be a busy season for the Raiders' sophomore. Reeves last season quarterbacked Tech to a 7-4 record, and was named "SWC Newcomer of the Year" in the process. Reeves passed for 1195 yards and nine touchdowns in 1978. The Raiders open the 1979 season against USC September 8.

Reeves ready for '79

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter

If Ron Reeves' 1978 football season could have been packaged into a book, it never would have sold. Too unbelievable, too Hollywood. Imagine the hometown hero coming off the bench in the first home game to lead the big college team to a runaway victory, plus six other wins during the year.

Along the way, the freshman is named "Newcomer of the Year" and hailed far and wide as a major reason for the Cinderella season. Just too corny — except, of course, that it was true.

Reeves did come off the bench that September night against Arizona and completed eight consecutive passes, including two touchdown tosses. He led Tech to a 41-26 defeat over the Wildcats.

From then on, the Lubbock Monterey freshman started every game of the 7-4 season. He completed 77 of 161 passes for 1,195 yards. The 6-2, 210 pounder also rushed for 411 yards, scoring eight times. Not bad for someone who was recruited mainly as a linebacker.

"We didn't think he'd start any games last season," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "We

had an idea in the summer he might turn out pretty good though. He worked every day with our receivers and they were impressed. The situation just popped right in the Arizona game."

Defensive tackle Jim Verden remembers having his doubts when Reeves trotted onto the field.

"I wondered if he could handle it," Verden said. "But right off he fired up the offense. He was the turning point for us last year, no question."

But that was last year. No matter how far the passes sailed over a Houston secondary or how tough the running was against Baylor in 1978, it won't do any good when it's third and three against USC. But there is no sophomore complacency for Reeves.

"Oh, I'm fired up and ready to go," he said. "I've been working this summer on my timing on my throws. I've lost about 10 pounds since the summer began. Everyone here has a good, unselfish attitude."

Reeves said he is aware that this season the opposition and fans won't be looking at him as a flash-in-the-pan freshman. Respect will replace

wonderment. "There will be more pressure on me this year than last," he said. "People will expect me to perform well. The coaches just expect us to do our best."

Dockery said he is more than pleased when Reeves gives his best. Dockery said Reeves has all the ingredients looked for in a quarterback.

"He has a strong arm and he is able to learn from his mistakes. But his best quality may be his self-confidence. The confidence in himself creates an atmosphere that makes things happen," said the Tech coach.

Going one step further, a recently retired SWC athletic director said, "Most people are saying (SMU quarterback) Mike Ford is the best quarterback in the conference. He isn't. Ron Reeves is."

Once Reeves removes his pads and helmets, football often takes a backseat. Unlike many athletes, Reeves said, he can put football in perspective.

He is one of the more active leaders in an active Tech chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. (FCA). Any free time is often spent at FCA conferences or meetings. Reeves has been with FCA since the ninth grade.

"It's easy to cop out in witnessing to others. Everybody is caught up in the worldly things. But Christ is first. I try to live in the image of Him," said Reeves, who also participates in the NCAA Volunteers for Youth program.

Reeves said he sees Christ involved in his total life, especially football.

"Some coaches try to motivate you with sayings. They will tell you that Southern California is eight feet tall and eats raw meat but those motivations are inconsistent," Reeves said. "Out of my love for God I compete. I show Him how much I love Him every time I take a snap."

Cougars prepare defense of SWC title

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter

"Cougars and cotton, no place but Houston."

Bumper stickers such as this adorn the vehicles of Houston Cougar fans and the stickers could be a premonition of this season for head coach Bill Yeoman's defending Southwest Conference champs.

Houston fans are confident because their Cougs have gone to the Cotton Bowl, the symbol of SWC dominance, on New Year's Day twice in just three years of conference competition.

Yeoman may make the team's hotel reservations early this year because Houston has the potential to capture its second consecutive crown.

Preseason polls select Houston as a top-10 contender.

Defensive tackles, Leonard Mitchell (6-7, 270) and Hosea Taylor (6-5, 270) anchor a defense that boasts nine starters from last year's squad. Taylor was a consensus All-SWC selection in 1978 and Mitchell has all the talent to also attain All-SWC honors.

Complimenting Mitchell and Taylor will be All-SWC linebacker David Hodge (6-3, 211). Hodge garnered the defensive player-of-the-game honor in the 1979 Cotton Bowl and he is considered a possible all-America candidate.

"It's hard to describe Hodge," reserve fullback David Barrett said to "Texas Football." "Just to look at him, you don't think he's anything out of the ordinary. Then they snap the ball and he tries to take your head off."

Steve Bradham (6-2, 220) will also play linebacker and Robert Oglesby (5-11, 230) will be the noseguard. Houston's secondary was unreliable last season, allowing over 200 passing yards per game, last in the SWC. The situation should improve this year because all four starters are returning with important experience. Delrick Brown (5-11, 180) will quarterback the Cougs perennial potent veer offense. Brown re-acquired the starting role from graduated Danny Davis. Brown guided the Cougars during the 1977 season after Davis went down with an injury. Davis recovered and led the team last season leaving

Brown as the back-up quarterback.

"After you start nine games, you start liking it," said Brown to "Texas Football." "I was ready to battle Danny for the starting job but when I came back in the fall coach Yeoman said Danny would be the starting quarterback. I could understand his decision. Danny was the one who had taken us to the Cotton Bowl (1977). And a team has to have a set quarterback."

Brown will have to guide the fortunes of the Cougars with a group of new running backs because graduation claimed 1,000 yard rushers Emmett King and Randy Love.

Tailback Terald Clark (5-9, 196) and fullback John Newhouse (5-11, 211) both have some game experience but both lack any lengthy playing time.

Garrett Jurgajtis (6-5, 230) will return as the Cougars tight end. Last season he grabbed 13 catches for 179 yards and three touchdowns. Eric Herring (6-2, 200) will play split end after logging 23 catches for 287 yards and three touchdowns in 1978.

The season could be rewarding for the Cougars but it will be tough as long as seven conference schools have the ability to capture the SWC crown.

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Adams, hard-worker; winner

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Bill 'Blade' Adams, Tech's outstanding kicking specialist, hasn't spent the summer preparing for the 1979 football season for nothing.

Adams would like nothing better than to accomplish even more than he did in 1978, when the 5-11, 150-pound senior established himself as one of the premier kickers in the Southwest Conference.

"I would like to do at least as well as I did last season and hopefully even better," Adams said. "I've worked hard over the summer. Hopefully, it will pay off."

Performing an encore might be difficult. Most kickers would find it pretty hard to improve on the type of performance Adams displayed in 1978.

The Fort Worth (Arlington Heights) native was successful on a consistent 16 of 20 field goal attempts last season and converted on all 26 extra point attempts.

Adams ranked fifth nationally in field goals per game (1.45) and was the country's fourth best kicker percentage-wise (.800). He hit eight consecutive three-pointers at the beginning of the season before missing against Baylor in the seventh game.

Adams holds the school record for distance (57 yards against Texas A&M in 1977) and for most field goals in one game (four). He needs only 61 points to become the Raiders' all-time leading scorer.

But setting records isn't the only thing on Adams' mind. He is preoccupied with more important things, like helping Tech to win the Southwest Conference.

"There will be plenty of eyes on our team this year," Adams said. "The SWC is probably the toughest it's ever been. It looks like it's going to be one tough race."

Adams' name hasn't always been a household word at Tech and in the SWC. When he was a freshman in 1976, Adams tried out for the team as a walk-on. He worked hard,

proved himself and his ability to the squad and coaches and later earned a scholarship.

Adams still knows about hard work and sacrifice. Over the summer, the Tech placekicker participated in his own off-season training program, consisting of rigorous exercise and plenty of kicking drills.

"I worked hard on the leg weights and ran two miles every day," Adams said. "I also worked on my kicking technique a great deal and

tried to improve as much as I could."



Adams

Adams believes that even with the SWC as tough as it is this season, the Raiders have a good chance to win—big. "The league's going to be extremely tough," Adams said, "but so far the attitude has been good and if we keep it up, I think we have an excellent chance."

And if the entire Tech team is able to develop its potential to the extent Adams has, the Raiders' chances this season may just be better at that.

Dry hopes to do away with Horned Frogs' losing

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

The phrase, "Frog Fever—Catch It," is on the cover of the 1979 Texas Christian University media guide. But for those who have not been vaccinated don't worry.

It's not as contagious as one might think.

Although head coach F. A. Dry is predicting winners from future Horned Frog football teams, the past has not been too bright for TCU.

The past five TCU squads have totaled a 6-49 record. The average attendance at the TCU home games last year was 17,099, and only four TCU players have been selected All-Southwest Conference players in the past five years.

Whatever bad luck TCU has experienced in the past, Dry hopes to leave it where he says it belongs—in the past.

Dry's positive attitude and hard work are beginning to pay off.

Four of the six wins in the past five years came under the guidance of Dry, who is starting his third season at TCU. Dry's 1978 crop of recruits was termed the best ever by some TCU partisans.

But TCU does have some talented players who are not freshmen.

Sophomore quarterback Steve Stamp, who nearly signed with Tech in the spring

of 1978, is developing into an excellent quarterback. He came off the bench in the third quarter of TCU's 1978 game with Texas and completed 12 of 22 passes for 203 yards.

On the defensive side of the line, senior tackle Wesley Roberts (6-6, 253) is termed one of the best players in the conference at his position.

But the player who was considered the best on the team last year is free safety Chris Judge (6-3, 185).

He led the secondary in tackles last year with a total of 87, including 20 against A&M.

Those are just three of TCU's 47 lettermen returning from last year's 2-9 squad.

Six starters return on offense, including senior fullback Jimmy Allen (5-11, 195).

Allen led the Frogs in rushing last season with 501 yards, and he scored two of TCU's four touchdowns scored rushing.

Halfback Craig Richardson also returns for his senior year. He set a school record last year for most receptions (46) by a running back in a single season.

The rest of the receiving corps is full of question marks. Flanker Bobby Stewart is the only receiver returning this fall.

Transfer Stan Talley (6-6, 230) is expected to move into the starting tight end slot.

The interior line probably will be better than it has been in quite a while because four starters return from last year.

Junior center Eddie Grimes (6-4, 240) probably will be one of the better pivotmen in the conference, according to Dry.

Tackle Dudley Stephenson (6-4, 250), a transfer from Oklahoma State, is considered a future all-conference player.

Nine starters return on defense for the Frogs, but some of those returnees must fight challenges from several talented youngsters.

For example, all four starting linebackers from '78 return this year, but only two, Jim Bayuk and Kevin Moody, are expected to start.

The secondary is considered the strongest part of the defense because all four starters return from last year and all four are expected to defend challenges from the younger players.

Three-year letterman Steve Barnes, the strong safety, will team with free safety Judge to form one of the best safety duos in the conference.

Defensive tackle Roberts is the only sure starter among the three interior line positions. Six other players will fight for the two remaining line spots.

Senior Cameron Young has been the starting punter during the past three years and 1979 will be no exception.

Kicker Greg Porter, who walked on prior to the 1978 season, led the '78 squad in scoring with 33 points. He is expected to keep his spot as the Frogs' top kicker.

No matter which players end up in starting roles for TCU, they will be only a part of the Dry's formula for winning.

As he once said, "There is no magic to winning. It is a combination of good coaching, good players and strong fan support."

In other words, good recruits, more all-conference players, better attendance averages at home games and Dry himself.

All are part of the TCU's future, not its past.

Men's athletic teams

TENNIS

An optimistic Mark Hamilton will attempt to mold three returning lettermen and a host of promising newcomers into a winning combination as he undertakes his second season as coach of the Raider tennis team.

Hamilton, who guided Tech to a 1-7 Southwest Conference ledger last season and a number of match victories in non-conference competition, feels his troops will be considerably improved during the 1979-80 tennis campaign.

"Overall, we're a very solid group," Hamilton said. "We were able to pick up three junior college transfers who should help us a great deal since they won't have to play a year to get experience. I think we will be very improved."

The junior college transfers are Zahid Maniya and Mark Thompson of Central Texas and Jose Rivera of Midland Junior College. Returnees Chow Wah, Gregg Davis, and Robert Davis should help to form the nucleus of the Tech team.

Tech lost one of its top players, Doug Davis, when the Lubbock senior quit the team following a dispute with Raider recruit Mark Thompson at a tennis tournament this summer.

Hamilton said this year's SWC race will be tight, with five teams deserving mention in the College Tennis Standings' Top 20.

"SMU, Texas, TCU, Arkansas and Houston should all be ranked nationally when the season opens," Hamilton said. "The conference should be the toughest it has been in a long time. SMU will still be the team to beat, though."

The Raiders open the 1979-80 season with the Midland Invitational Tournament Sept. 14-15. Tech will compete in the Texas Sectionals Sept. 21 and 23.

LACROSSE

Tech will enter the 1980 lacrosse season as the defending collegiate champions of the eight-member Southwest Lacrosse Association.

Tech finished last season with a 7-3 mark and sponsor Phil Marshall said he anticipates another good season from the Raiders.

"If we can get our defense back in shape, there is no reason why we can't win the college division again," Marshall said.

Tech did lose "several key defensive players," according to Marshall. Tom Zolnerwich especially will be missed. But the cupboard is not bare.

Bill Notturmo and Alex Stansbury, two top offensive players, return, and so do goalies Willie Schmerler and Mark Goska.

Much of the roster will be filled with first-year men and Marshall said the team will depend heavily on newcomers.

"We expect a much improved crop of rookies," said

Marshall. "Any frustrated athlete is welcome to try out. Although lacrosse is a challenging game, anybody with athletic ability can master it."

Organized in the spring of 1975, Marshall terms lacrosse as the fastest growing non-varsity sport on the Tech campus. Lacrosse is a club sport.

"We have been getting some recognition nationally," Marshall said, "we are not NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) caliber but several players from back East have been interested in Tech."

The lacrosse team trains in the fall and will begin competition in the spring.

SWIMMING

Experience symbolizes the Tech swimming team as it enters the 1978-79 season under the guidance of new head coach Ron Holihan.

Twelve swimmers will return from last season's squad. Richard O'Neill will represent Tech in diving competition. O'Neill will participate in the one-meter and three-meter dives.

David Ammons, Cody Aufrecht, Ray Dunn, Sidney Glenn, James Johnson, Steve Krueger, James Marvin, David Quill, Dan Redfern, Alan Sutton, James Torrence and James Welsh are Tech's holdovers from the 1978-79 team.

Holihan replaces Jim McNally who retired after his 26th season last year.

TRACK

Corky Oglesby will welcome an experienced Tech track team this fall when he begins his fourth year as the Raider head coach.

"We will be a stronger team, much stronger," said Oglesby, who will lose only three athletes from the 1979 team.

The main reason for Oglesby's optimism is the return of junior half-miler James Mays and distance runner Greg Lautenslager.

Mays smashed the school record last year in the 800 meters, clocking a 1:47.1 in El Paso. That time was one of the top in the nation.

"James is one of the more outstanding runners I've been associated with," Oglesby said. "He's not even reached his potential."

Lautenslager, back for his senior year, was an All-American in cross country last year. Last spring, the Mesquite native ran the 1500 meters in 3:43.0, which is equivalent to a 4 minute mile.

In an effort to shore up deficiencies in sprints, Oglesby recruited five of nine newcomers as sprinters.

Among the more impressive signees are Floyd Berry, 200 and 400 meter New Mexico state champion, and Leonard Jervis from Southwest Community College in Iowa,

who anchored the 400 meter relay in the 1976 Olympics for the Bahamas.

One of the top field event signees is John Paige of Killeen. Paige has high jumped 6' 10" five times.

Oglesby said he ranks perennial power Texas as the SWC track favorite, and Arkansas as the team to beat in cross country.

GOLF

Although it's still a year away from Southwest Conference contention, the 1979-80 Tech golf team has hopes for improvement as it makes its venture into the upcoming season.

Second-year coach Richard Whittenburg will welcome three starters back from last year's seventh-place squad and immediately begin work on a tough, 11-tournament non-conference schedule. The Raider coach feels his team's presence will not be overlooked in 1979-80.

"We'll be a stronger, better team," Whittenburg said. "Houston will be the league favorite and Texas, Texas A&M and TCU will challenge, but our presence will definitely be felt."

Making up the Tech golf team will be returning lettermen Randy Waterhouse, Chris Brown and Larry Seligmann, and first-year starter Scooter Parks. The '78-79 Raiders finished ahead of Arkansas and Baylor in the SWC Tournament, but Whittenburg feels his squad will be improved going into this season.

"Our attitude has improved over last year," he said. "The players have worked hard over the summer and figure to do better this season."

The Raiders landed a top-notch high school recruit over the summer when they signed Mike York from San Antonio, who according to Whittenburg, "won just about everything there is to win in high school golf competition."

Included on Tech's tournament slate is the Monterrey, Mexico Golf Tournament in 1980. The Raiders will also compete in the Morris Williams Invitational in Austin, the Houston All-American, the New Mexico State Inter-Collegiate Tournament and the Southwest Conference Tournament.

SOCCER

Professional goalie prospect Jim Messemer will lead the Tech soccer club into action this season as the squad competes in the Southwest Conference Challenge Cup League.

Messemer has been contacted by the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League and several schools have talked to him about transferring; however, he will remain at Tech.

Coach John Reichenbak will field 12 veterans from last year's fourth place club, including two Iranians, mid-

fielder Hosein Nambar and wingman Cha Cha Nambar. According to soccer advisor, Dr. William Conroy, ChaCha, "is a spectacular player on the field; one of the fastest and a very good dribbler."

This season the team will make a run at the title against teams from Baylor, Houston, Rice, SMU, Texas, Texas A&M and TCU. Arkansas does field a soccer team.

Reichenbak is conducting two-a-day drills as he tries to select a team from 28 prospects. The practices take place on the field at the corner of 19th and Boston.

Tech played the Tech alumni last Saturday in a preseason encounter. The team will open its regular season schedule Friday against SMU in Dallas. Tech's first home game is 2 p.m. Sept. 15 against Rice at Fuller Track Stadium.

Coaches help out

Tech head football coach Rex Dockery has a lot of work to do while preparing for his team's season opener Sept. 8 with Southern Cal.

But Dockery will have several assistant coaches to help him prepare for the game.

Bud Casey is the offensive coordinator. This season will be the second one at Tech for Casey. He came to Tech in 1977 after serving at Georgia Tech since 1972.

Sam Robertson is also in his second season at Tech. He coached at the University of Southwest Louisiana before joining the staff in 1977.

Three other coaches are in their second season at Tech: defensive secondary coach Jim Bates; offensive line coach Walter Bragg and defensive end coach Donnie Laurence.

Al Tanara who has been with Tech since 1975, has been another mainstay of the staff. He coaches the offensive line.

Administrative assistant and defensive line coach Bob Patterson has been with Tech since January, 1975.

Recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeil has also been with Tech since January, 1975. This is his second year as recruiting coordinator.

Rockey Felkner, who joined the staff in January of this year, will coach the quarterbacks and receivers. The newest member of the staff is strength coach Russ Polhemus. He will work with all athletes in the area of strength and conditioning.

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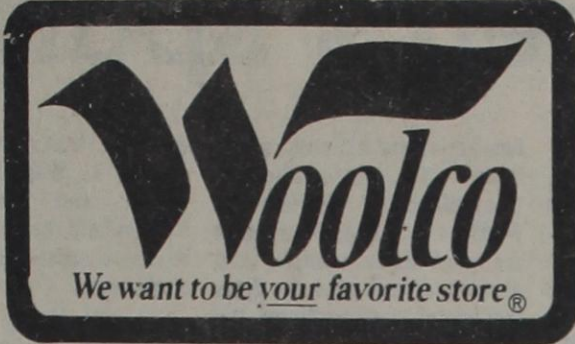


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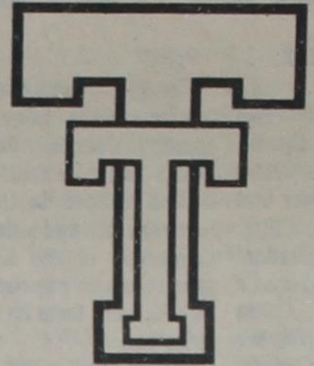
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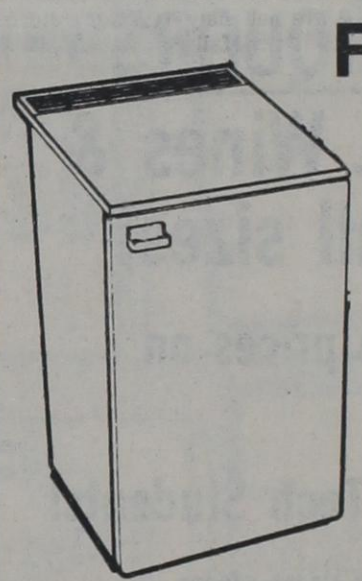
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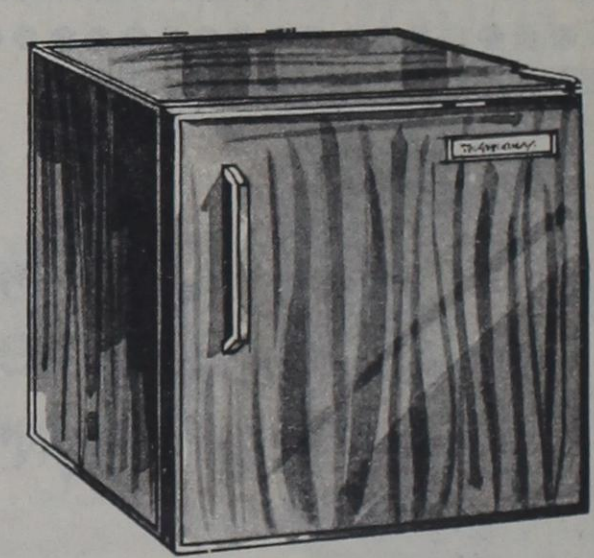
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Flowers, force of one

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter

Every good defense has one: the headhunter, the intimidator, the defender whose tackles are a little louder and hurt a little longer. Pittsburg's Jack Lambert, Dallas' Cliff Harris, and Oakland's Jack Tatum are three professional football players who made their reputations as players not to be messed with.

But professional ranks do not have a monopoly on headhunters. Just ask any receiver or back who has had the misfortune to cross paths with Tech's all Southwest Conference defensive back Larry Flowers.

Flowers was selected second team all-SWC last year at his strong safety position. He was the leading tackler in the secondary with 86 stops. He also intercepted two passes and recovered three fumbles. But it is Flowers' aggressiveness that gets the most attention.

"Yeah, I really enjoy the contact," Flowers said with a smile. "You just have to make sure you don't hurt yourself, though."

Flowers' reckless style came from necessity. When Flowers first entered the Tech campus, he was determined that coaches notice him.

"The coaches don't really know how good freshmen are so I had to really turn it on to get a position," he said. "The kickoff teams are a good place to really hit someone and show the coaches what you can do."

Flowers wrecks opponents physically and mentally as well.

"Opponents hear about me and take in consideration that I'm a good ballplayer and will try and take it easy on me, like on a downfield block. Then they hope I will take it easy on them" said the 6-1, 184 pound Temple native.

Does that work?

"No."

The SWC boasts some of the top secondary talent in the country. Johnnie Johnson of Texas was named the top defensive back in the nation last year. He and safety Ricky Churchman of the Longhorns give Texas an impressive duo. But Flowers feels he is in that class too.

"There are a lot of good backs but I'm somewhere up there," Flowers said. "I'm one of the best, but maybe not the best. Johnson gets a lot of publicity being from Texas. But I can't take anything away from him."

Flowers said the Tech secondary, which returns all four starters, will be much stronger than last year. Although the Raiders intercepted 21 passes, one short of the school record last year, the secondary finished eighth in the conference in pass defense, giving up 160.8 yards a game.

"We will be much faster and stronger," he said. "We've worked hard on the weights all summer. Coach (Jim) Bates (secondary coach) is a real

good coach who pushes us and makes us work."

The Raiders defense must be at its fastest and strongest when running back Charles White and the surf riders from the University of Southern California come to Lubbock for the season opener Sept. 8. Although it is rumored that the defending national champion Trojans run their wind sprints on the Pacific Ocean, Flowers believes USC can be beat.

"They are real good like every year but we can beat them," he said. "We didn't have the confidence in ourselves when we played them last year like we do now."

To beat the Trojans means to contain White. The Heisman Trophy candidate gained 1,859 yards and scored 13 touchdowns in 1978. Last year against the Raiders, White rushed for 156 yards.

"He's all-World, probably the best back in America," said Flowers about White. "But I plan on making my acquaintance known. In fact, he'll know our whole defense before the game is over with."



Fallen mustang

The unidentified SMU running back appears to have fallen without being touched by Tech's Jeff McKinney during action in last year's game, won by Tech 16-13. The SMU running attack should stand up better this fall with the addition of Eric Dickerson and Craig James.

Mustang Mania not just a slogan

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

"Mustang Mania" swept through all of East Texas and much of the Southwest in 1978, but Ron Meyer, SMU's clever head coach, isn't finished.

He'll have his Mustangs alive and kicking again this season, only this time it'll be much higher in the Southwest Conference standings.

SMU caused more excitement last season than any other 4-6-1 football team in the country, but that isn't why Pony followers are so optimistic. It has to do with a new spirit at SMU and the Joors it could open this season as Meyer goes about helping the Mustangs regain championship form in the tough SWC race.

SMU helped itself considerably last winter as Meyer and his staff signed a whopping seven blue-chip high school prospects to recruiting letters of intent. Eric Dickerson and Craig James, the state's top two running backs, are included in that list of prospects.

The Ponies have one of the nation's top passers in junior Mike Ford, who threw for more than 3,000 yards last season as a sophomore. Part of the reason Ford promises to be so effective is wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert.

On paper, the Ponies look tougher than in 1978 and Meyer, as usual, is optimistic. "We're going to be young in 1979, but we're going to be uninhibited," Meyer said. "They are a tough, talented, spirited bunch of guys. Last

year's team turned the corner for us. Now we're ready to begin competing for that SWC title."

If returning experience has any say-so in the matter, the Ponies may be doing exactly that. SMU returns eight starters offensively and five on defense. Overall, 34 of 49 lettermen return to help Meyer in his fight to make the Mustangs a SWC powerhouse.

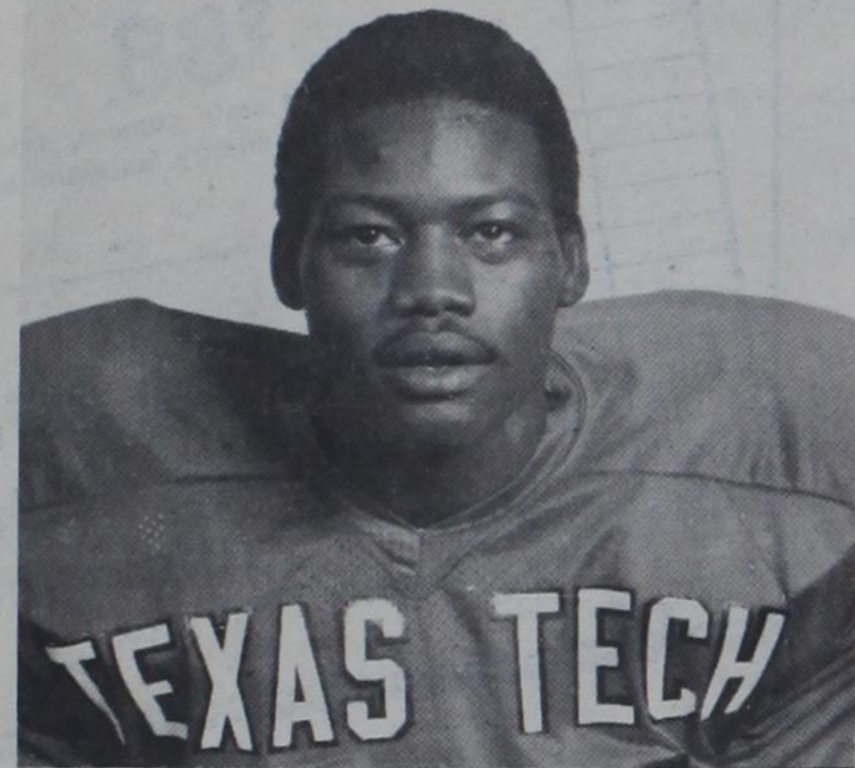
Up front on offense, SMU returns three starters, left tackle Robert Barnes, right tackle Mike Mason and center Lance Pederson. Split end Anthony Smith returns to join Tolbert in the receiving area and Charles Lewis and Charles Drayton are the top candidates at running back.

Placekicker Eddie Garcia and punter Ken Rosenthal return to give SMU a potentially strong kicking game.

Defensively, tackle Harvey Armstrong; noseguard Charles Hunt; linebackers Byron Hunt and Eric Ferguson; and cornerback Charles Bruton constitute the returning experience. SMU's defense is one area where the Mustangs will be considerably improved, Meyer believes.

"I think our defensive team is going to be the real driving force behind any drastic improvement in our record," Meyer said. "I'm very proud of how our defense is maturing and coming of age."

SMU still has to prove itself as a title contender, but if Meyer and his cohorts find help where needed, the Mustangs could make a splash in the race for the SWC crown.



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Women's sports

Several women's athletic teams will be representing Tech during the 1979-80 school year.

TENNIS

"I think the schedule is one of the toughest in the country," said Harrison Bowes Sr., head coach of the Tech women's tennis team.

Tech will compete against netters from Trinity, Texas, TCU and Arizona this fall. Next spring the squad will play teams from the west coast.

Returning from last season's team are Becky Fritz, Cary Garton, Sandra Carrillo, Cathy Mellina and Terri Moore. These women will form the nucleus of a team that will be laden with out-of-state talent.

Lesley Rowley (Slough, England), Regina Revello (Manhasset, N.Y.), Cathy Stringer (Collinsville, Ill.) and Jill Crutchfield (Duncan, Okla.) are Tech's out-of-state recruits.

Other newcomers include Kathy Lawson (El Paso), Laura Scott (El Paso), Jonie Walko (Wichita Falls), Meg Thorn (Houston), Carrey Johnson (Porter), Kay Tally (Kerrville) and Vicki James (San Antonio).

Tech participates in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the team will open its schedule at 2 p.m. Sept. 13 against SMU at the Women's Courts.

VOLLEYBALL

The Tech women's volleyball team will attempt to mold eight returning lettermen and a host of new recruits into a winning team as Janice Hudson begins her fifth year as coach of the Raiders.

Hudson, whose career coaching record is 148-58, guided Tech to a 20-19-3 overall mark in 1978. Five starters, including team Most Valuable Player Foydell Nutt, return to enhance the Raiders' chances for improvement this season.

Tech will open the 1979 campaign Thursday against the University of Oklahoma in the Women's Gym. The Raiders will play host to seven other schools Friday-Saturday in the Texas Tech Invitational volleyball tournament.

Tech's returning starters are Christy Cott, Richardson senior; Sonja Pittman, Monahans junior; Cheryl Davis, Dallas senior; Valerie Earl, Seminole sophomore and Carolyn Tubbs, El Paso sophomore.

The new recruits are Dana Elrod of Snyder; Grace Gallardo of El Paso Burges; Rhonda Hubbard of San Antonio Jefferson; Irene Solano of San Antonio Jefferson and Christa White of Apple Valley, Calif.

SWIMMING

The Raider women's swimming and diving team

has advanced a notch in the Texas AIW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) standings for each of the past three seasons and Anne Goodman said she feels the squad can continue the trend.

"We finished fifth last year, sixth the year before and seventh the year before that, and we can finish at least fourth this season," said Goodman, who enters her fourth season as coach of the Raiders. "Texas A&M finished fourth last year and I think we had a little better recruiting year than it did."

Goodman returns nine lettermen from last season's squad, which compiled a 36-15 overall record. For the first time ever, Tech has hired a coach to guide both the men's and women's diving teams, Luis Viera of Cuba.

Dara Hembree, a sophomore from Springfield, Va., Denise Shipman, Richardson senior and Jenny Stuart, Houston sophomore, are the top returning swimmers, Goodman said. Melanie Halpin of Arlington is the top prospect in diving.

Promising new recruits in swimming are Amy Thorpe of Kelso, Wash., Janie James of San Angelo and Dorinda Jung of Lake Jackson, Goodman said. Divers Renee Cox of Lake Placid, Fla. and Laura Viera of Indian River Junior College are other hopefuls.

The Raiders open the season Nov. 9 in the Southwest Texas State swim meet at San Marcos.

BASKETBALL

Hoping to improve on its 14-18 record and a sixth place state finish of a year ago, Tech's women's basketball coach Gay Benson is looking forward to the start of the 1979 season.

"We will be a lot better," said Benson. "We have some freshman and junior college recruits who will help with our depth and quickness."

Among the newcomers expected to lend a helping hand are Nodia Vaughn, an All-America selection from Western Texas Junior College and Ramona "Cookie" Spencer and Christie Newman, both from Amarillo College.

Also signed by the Raiders were Pam Stone from Jacksonville, Fla. and Gwen McCray from El Paso. Benson said she hopes walk-on Cindy Stork has recovered from a knee injury. Stork was an all-Region V selection at Clarendon College as a freshman last year.

"We hope that our starters will have to fight for their positions," Benson said.

The Raiders return three starters: Liz Havens; Lou Davis and Lynn Webb.

"I am expecting a great deal from them," said Benson. Tech encounters a tough

schedule that includes such powers as Wayland Baptist, Texas, and Texas A&M. Benson said those schools will be the teams to beat in the conference.

GOLF

Coach Jay McClure is optimistic about the Tech women's golf team because all five of last season's starters will return for another season on the links.

"This year we anticipate qualifying more players for Nationals and qualifying the team," said McClure. Mary DeLong and Linda Hunt will lead the squad this season after qualifying for Nationals on their own. The Nationals consist of the top 100 golfers in the country.

Joining DeLong and Hunt will be returning players, Liz Remy, Karye Kranz and Jane Gray. Newcomers to the squad are Jane Naylor from San Antonio and Robin Wohltamm from Independence, Kans.

Wohltamm competed in the quarterfinals of the USGA junior competition last year.

Tech will participate in the state AIAW Golf Tournament at the end of the season along with Houston Baptist, Lamar, Texas, TCU, Texas A&M, Stephen F. Austin, SMU, and Sam Houston State.

The squad will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Golf Course.

TRACK

If the Tech women's track team can continue its current rate of improvement, it could wind up in first place in the AIAW state competition.

Two years ago the Raider women finished eighth in statewide competition. They vaulted last year to fourth, behind Texas Women's University, Texas A&M, and Texas.

All six tracksters, who qualified for the AIAW national meet, return. Leading the Raiders are Sharon Moultrie, the reigning state long jump champion, javelin thrower Barbara Bell; discus thrower Jennifer Perdue; sprinter Pam Montgomery, and the 400-meter relay team of Montgomery, Moultrie, Tonya Jones and Falecia Freeman.

Top recruit Kayla Jones of Lubbock Cooper is expected to strengthen the Raiders' weakest area, the 800 meter dash. Cooper is the Class AA state champion in the 880-yard dash. She ran a time of 2:13.1, which ranked among the top five times in the nation.

Other Tech recruits are Veronica Flowers, a hurdler from Temple, and Gretchen Butler, a sprinter from El Paso Andrews. Flowers was second in the Class AAAA 80-yard hurdles with a time of 10.4.

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Longhorns' talent machine loaded in 1979

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

There are experts who feel that the strength of Texas' defense will carry the '79 Longhorns to the Southwest Conference championship.

So far, nobody's arguing. Fred Akers, who is only two seasons at the UT helm has produced a SWC title and a Sun Bowl victory, believes this year's squad has the potential to be an outstanding one.

"Our biggest question marks will be our running game and our kicking game," Akers said. "If we can develop those areas, it could make the difference in our having a good team or an outstanding one."

Akers' faith in his Longhorn squad is not without good reason. Texas' defense could be one of the finest in UT history with nine starters returning. Overall, Akers

returns 38 of 50 lettermen, including eight offensive regulars.

The "Horns will rely heavily on sophomore Donnie Little to handle the quarterbacking chores. Junior Jon Aune finished spring drills as Little's backup.

In the backfield, Akers returns sophomore A. J. "Jam" Jones and senior LeRoy King, but the

Longhorns are thin at running back because of injuries and graduation losses.

Johnny "Lam" Jones, Les Koenning and Wayne Johnson are expected to spearhead Texas' receiving corps. Lam Jones will team with Jam Jones to give the 'Horns one of the country's most dangerous kickoff return units.

They don't make defenses any stronger than Texas'.

Safety Johnnie Johnson, an unanimous All-American choice a year ago; middle linebacker Lance Taylor; safety Ricky Churchman; and defensive tackles Steve McMichael and Bill Acker are All-SWC material.

Rounding out the 'Horns defensive unit are ends Henry Williams and Ron Bones, cornerbacks Derrick Hatchett and Vance Bedford and

linebackers Bruce Scholtz and Robin Sendlein.

Texas' offensive line should be improved, with tackles Craig Rider and Terry Tausch and center Wes Hubert among the top returnees.

The kicking game is probably the biggest question mark on the entire team, especially after the departure of All-America punter and placekicker Russell Erxleben.

Texas employs a 4-3-4 defensive alignment and utilizes the split back, Veer and I formations on offense.

If the Longhorns are able to iron out the question marks in trouble areas, Akers believes, it could be a banner year for the men in orange.

"We have a chance to be an improved team compared to last year," Akers said. "Even though our quarterback

situation can be described as youthful, I still feel we will be improved there in the fall. Donnie Little has shown significant improvement, much through his natural ability and also in the strength of his arm."

And if pre-season indications are correct, the Longhorns will be playing a familiar role in the 1980 Cotton Bowl Classic.

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Facility to satisfy needs of students

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

The opening of the all-new Recreational Center already has been postponed twice, but the multi-purpose features within the \$5.5 million facility may make it worth the wait.

The center, which is scheduled to open Feb. 1, 1980, will give Tech's intramural program the facilities it needs to be recognized nationally, officials say.

"There will be none better in the state, maybe in the entire Southwest," said Joe MacLean, director of Recreational Sports.

The design of the building includes extensive use of glass and open space. A multi-purpose gym accommodating five basketball courts, six volleyball courts and 12 badminton courts is included in the facility's 126,000 square feet of space.

Twelve courts will be available for handball and racquetball players and one court will be ready for squash players. Three multi-purpose rooms will allow for activities ranging from golf, archery, martial arts, wrestling and dance to just plain exercise.

Two weight rooms will be available and there will be a small punching bag room for boxers. Before or after a good workout, patrons of the center can relax in a sauna.

"We hope the center will be a place students will want to visit," MacLean said. "From just studying or relaxing in the

upstairs lounge area to participating in a rigorous form of healthy exercise, there will be something for everyone."

The center will be a fun place for a student to spend his spare time, according to MacLean. The second-story lounge provides a place for visitors to study or relax. They can visit the workshop for crafts or obtain sleeping bags and other camping gear at the outdoor equipment checkout center. The student sport shop will sell handballs and other equipment.

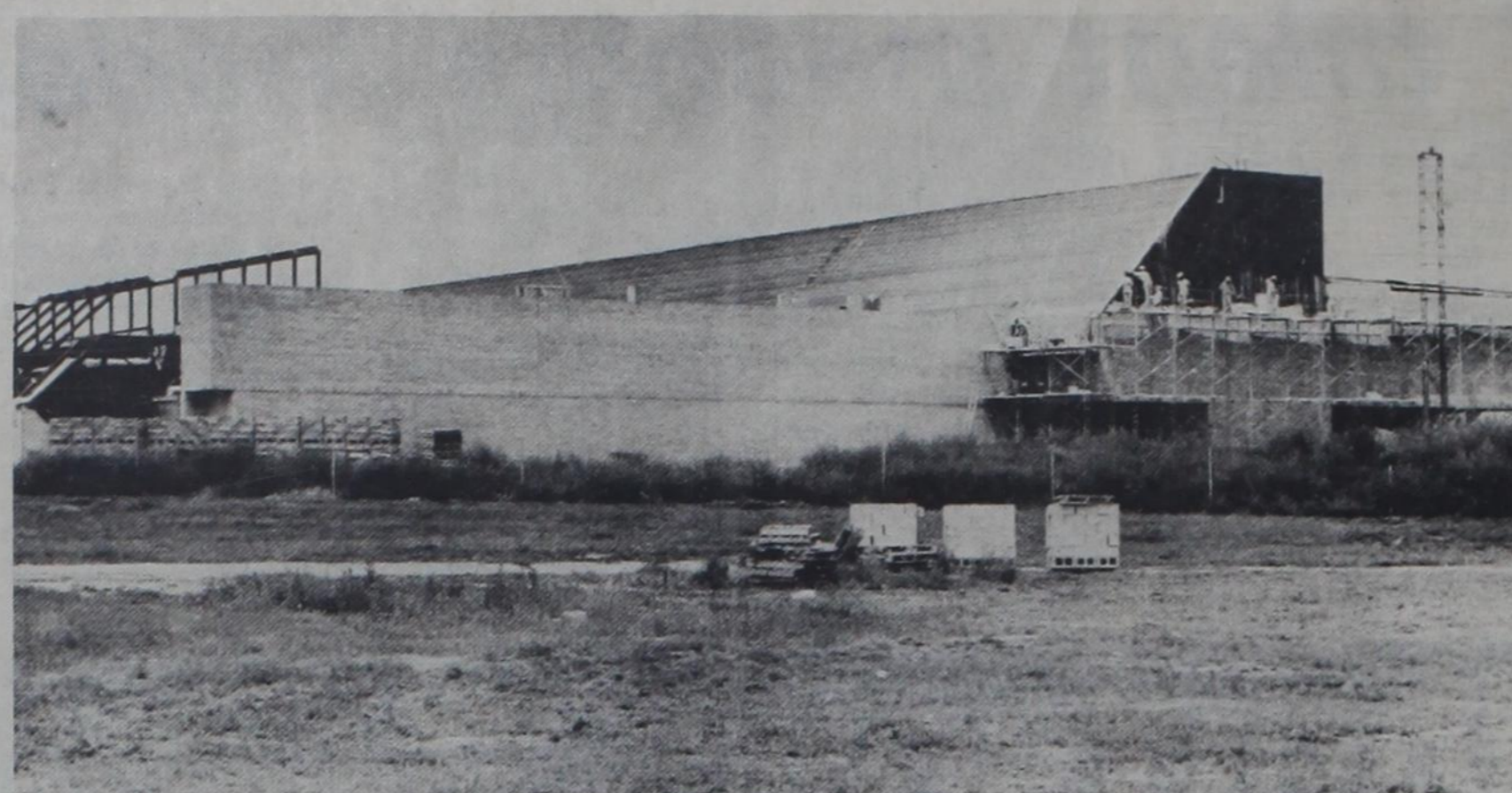
A commuter parking lot is near the center.

In addition to the activity facilities, the Recreational Center will house the main offices of Recreational Sports and one multi-purpose room for physical education instructors.

A student use fee may be included in the student service fee or a separate recreational fee may be established. In either situation, the cost of using the center will be \$8 per student.

MacLean said guest passes probably will be available for one dollar at the center. Top priority for the facilities, however, will be student use.

"Everything flows together," MacLean said. "When visitors come in, rather than finding a smelly gym, they will see people enjoying themselves. After seeing others having fun, we hope they will choose to participate."



Rec Center under construction

The \$5.5 million Recreational Sports Center is scheduled to open on the Tech campus Feb. 1, 1980.

Wilson's influence to help A&M

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter

Every year since 1974, Texas A&M has been loaded with football players. The Aggies always seem to have 16 or 17 returning starters, and pre-season forecasters predict a "can't miss" season to the Cotton Bowl.

But every year since 1974, Texas A&M has found a variety of ways to spend New Years at home. Although the Aggies have had quality material, the closest A&M has been to the Cotton Bowl is when they played Southern Methodist University.

This year is no different. The Aggies return 14 starters and again are one of the top

contenders for the Southwest Conference crown. But this year, there is a new face on the A&M front: head coach Tom Wilson. And that could make a big difference.

Wilson, former Tech quarterback and assistant coach, took over at A&M after Emory Bellard abruptly resigned during the 1978 mid-season.

Wilson has junked the antique wishbone offense in favor of a more wide-open "I" formation. Although learning the "I" was a slow process, the Aggies won four of their six remaining games, including a 28-12 victory over Iowa State in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

"I am going to work as hard as I can with every fiber of my body to give Texas A&M an exciting team and one of which we all can be proud," said Wilson. He reportedly has installed more discipline than Bellard imposed.

Curtis Dickey (6-1, 205) will make Wilson's first full year much easier. The Bryan senior ranks seventh on the all-time SWC rushing list with 2,850 yards.

Last year Dickey rushed for 1,193 yards, including 276 yards in the Hall of Fame contest. This year, Dickey has his sights set on the Heisman Trophy.

"I think I can win it," said Dickey, who set a goal of 1,500 yards this season. "That's what I'll be working toward, at least, and the 'I' gives me a good chance to get it."

Joining Dickey in the backfield will be quarterback Mike Mosley (6-2, 180). Mosley passed for 1,157 yards and rushed for 582 more in 1978.

Wilson said he is hopeful George Woodard can return to the fold. Woodard was the Aggies' leading rusher in 1977 and ranks sixth in all-time SWC rushing with 2,864 yards.

But Woodard broke his leg in a freak softball accident last summer, and he missed the entire year. Woodard's weight ballooned to 305 pounds and Wilson gave him an ultimatum to report at 260, or not to report at all.

Woodard reported in at a svelte 246 pounds and Wilson said he is anxious to see if the year's layoff affected him. If Woodard can't start, David Brothers (5-10, 216) will get

the nod.

In the trenches, A&M returns two starters, right guard Ed Pustejovsky (6-2, 233), who was moved from center, and right tackle Zach Guthrie (6-6, 264). Preston Dickson (6-1, 240) will handle the center chores while Tim Ward (6-5, 262) and Paul Hagerty (6-4, 240) man the left side.

While Dickey leads the Aggie offense, Jacob Green (6-3, 247), a bona-fide Outland Trophy candidate, leads the A&M defense.

Last fall, Green was an all-SWC defensive end. He made 116 tackles, including 70 solo tackles. In addition, he caused six fumbles and sacked opposing quarterbacks 13 times.

"Jacob has an opportunity to win high national honors," Wilson said. "He'll be as good as any defensive end in the country."

All three linebackers — Doug Carr, Mike Little and Cal Peveto — return.

In the secondary, Carl Grulich is back on the Aggie defense. Grulich had 73 tackles and intercepted two passes from his safety position last year.

Tony Franklin has gone professional and the Aggie kicking game will be down. David Hardy, a freshman redshirt, will handle the field goals. The punting chores will be up for grabs.

Concerning the Wilson influence, Grulich said, "It's like a different school. Coach Wilson has changed everything, from the practice schedule to the atmosphere. He's just more involved."

Sports Holtz's magic to be put to test

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter

One of the favorite pastimes of Arkansas' Lou Holtz is performing magic. Holtz's magical talents may well be put to their severest test this season.

Much more difficult than pulling a rabbit out of a hat or sawing a lady in half, Holtz must rebuild a football team that lost six offensive and seven defensive starters.

"We were the only school in the conference to hold graduation ceremonies," said Holtz, whose losses were the heaviest in the league.

Gone from the offense are big-play quarterback Ron Calcagni, running backs Ben Cowins, Jerry Eckwood and Michael Forrest, and wide receiver Donny Bobo.

Defensively, Holtz has said goodbye to all-SWC defenders Jimmy Walker, Dan Hampton and Vaughn Lusby. Also gone are All-America academic defensive back Brad Shoup and ABC-TV's "1977 Defensive Player of the Year," linebacker Larry Jackson.

But shed no tears for Holtz. Rebuilding situations are when he is at his best. Holtz took out-manned William & Mary to the 1969 Tangerine Bowl. In 1977, Holtz's first year at Arkansas, the Razorbacks finished 11-1 and third in the nation.

Forecasters predicted they would finish fifth in the SWC. "We made so much progress in the spring drills," Holtz said. "I've never seen a team go through so much 'live' work. We still have a ways to go, but now we have a chance."

What brightens the Hogs' hopes are four returning starters in the offensive line. In fact, Arkansas returns 18 of the 19 players who performed on the line.

"There's no question our offensive line should be strong," said Holtz. "Indeed it should be one of the best around."

Consensus All-SWC tackle Greg Kolenda (6-1, 258) and second team all-league guard George Stewart (6-3, 252) head the right side. Junior tackle Phillip Moon and senior guard Chuck Herman return on the left side.

"Kolenda is no better than your average everyday, run-of-the-mill All-American," Holtz said.

In the secondary, Holtz said there is quality in safeties Kevin Evans (6-1, 193) and Kirk Woolfolk (5-10, 190), but the Razorbacks have no depth.

Stewart, who is only in his second year as an offensive lineman, "will be as good as Kolenda," according to Holtz.

Because of graduation in the offensive backfield, Holtz toyed with the I-formation instead of his old standby, the veer formation.

But the experiment didn't last long. Holtz liked the way quarterback Kevin Scanlon ran with the ball and has tabbed him to run the veer this fall.

In a reserve role last year, Scanlon (6-0, 182) completed 21 of 49 passes for 300 yards and two touchdowns. He also rushed for 100 yards in 41 carries. One thing in Scanlon's favor is his hometown, Beaver Falls, Pa., which is the home of Joe Namath.

Roland Sales (6-1, 202) will be counted on to rush the football for the Hogs. Almost forgotten last year, since he had only 45 carries, Sales was the 1978 Orange Bowl hero, rushing for a record 205 yards.

"When you come right down to it," Holtz said, "Sales is the only back we have who has proven himself."

Slated for the other running back spot is sophomore Thomas Brown (5-10, 181), who is recovering from knee injury.

On defense, Arkansas returns only four players.

"I hate to have so many question marks on defense — that's where you win championships," Holtz said.

The ends are the only positions posing no problems. Jim Howard (6-2, 215), a strong all-conference candidate, returns, as do let-terman Jerry Saxton (6-0, 213), Marty Mitchum (6-3, 204) and Mark Dewey (6-2, 210).

Mike Massey (6-2, 225) who was a part time starter a linebacker last year, returns but Arkansas has no one else who has played linebacker for the varsity squad. Holtz has made some position shifts in hopes of overcoming the inexperience.

In the secondary, Holtz said there is quality in safeties Kevin Evans (6-1, 193) and Kirk Woolfolk (5-10, 190), but the Razorbacks have no depth.

"We're going to be better than the prognosticators believe," Holtz warned. "But not as good as the alumni think."

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Top SWC performers to watch for in 1979



Jones



Johnson



Mosley



H. Taylor



Dickey



McMichael



Green



L. Taylor

Southwest Conference among nation's best grid leagues

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

If you read what many football experts are saying about the overall strength of the Southwest Conference (SWC), it would be hard to disagree with their assessment that the conference is the strongest in the nation.

One NFL scout in an interview with "Texas Football" magazine said the emphasis on quality recruiting practices by conference coaches is the main reason for the overall strength of the conference. "I honestly don't see how any other conference will be

as good as the Southwest," he said. "The SWC is becoming in football what the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) has been in basketball."

The ACC during the past decade has been generally regarded as the most competitive basketball league in the nation.

The SWC is loaded also with exceptional players as well as exceptional teams. One preseason All-America team lists eight SWC players among the 24 named to the team.

Texas' safety Johnnie Johnson was selected as a consensus All-America pick last season. This year will be

no exception because Johnson is rated the top safety in college football.

Longhorn defensive tackle Steve McMichael is rated as one of the best linemen in college football as is Houston's defensive tackle, Hosea Taylor. Baylor's talented defensive lineman, Gary Don Johnson, has not been getting much preseason acclaim, but pro scouts believe he has the talent to be a first-round pick in the pro draft.

Texas A&M defensive end Jacob Green has his thoughts on winning the Lombardi Trophy, symbolic of the nation's top college lineman. Many insiders of Aggie football believe Green is the best defensive lineman ever to play at A&M.

The SWC is also loaded with talented linebackers. One NFL scout has rated Houston's David Hodge as one of the top five players in the nation. Texas' Lance Taylor is fully recovered from knee surgery and is as good as any linebacker in America when healthy.

Baylor's middle linebacker,

Mike Singletary, is only a junior, but Baylor head coach Grant Teaff has already called him the best linebacker he has ever coached.

On offense, Mike Ford of Southern Methodist is considered the best quarterback in the nation as well as the conference.

But one former SWC athletic director (AD) disagrees with the rating of Ford as the best quarterback.

"Most people are saying Ford is the best quarterback in the conference," the unidentified former AD said. "He isn't. Ron Reeves is. If Tech finds a running back among its freshmen to go with Hadnot, Tech will probably win the conference."

Ford led the nation last year in total offense with an average of 168.8 yards per game. Reeves ranked third in the conference in total offense behind Randy Hertel of Rice. Reeves averaged 160.6 yards per game. Hertel averaged 161.9 yards a game.

A&M's Mike Mosley could be the most improved quarterback this season. He was

basically a running quarterback last season, but this year new Aggie coach Tom Wilson plans to let the junior signal-caller throw the ball more than in the past.

Mosley was credited with only 279 plays last season as compared to 459 by Ford, but he still managed to rank fifth in total offense in the SWC.

Mosley's teammate, Curtis Dickey, is regarded as the top running back in the conference, even though Tech's James Hadnot led the league in rushing last year with 1,369 yards.

One expert believes Dickey could gain as much as 1,800 yards because he is moving to tailback, a position which will give him more chances to run with the ball than he did last year.

Dickey is a candidate to win the Heisman Trophy, symbolizing the nation's best football player. Oklahoma senior Billy Sims, the winner of the award last year, is considered a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy as is Southern Cal's Charles White.

Hadnot (6-2, 240) may not be a prime candidate to win the

Heisman, but he is the best big back in America, statistically.

The SWC also has several offensive linemen who can make the most average back look good.

Baylor center Keith Bishop and Houston tackle Melvin Jones have the potential to be first-round draft picks in the pro draft. But Texas A&M junior tackle Zach Guthrie (6-6, 265) has the talent to be as good as any offensive lineman in the history of the conference.

If a team does not have the top-notch linemen or backs to move the ball, then it had better have some good receivers to move downfield quickly.

And that's where SMU's Emanuel Tolbert and Texas' Johnny "Lam" Jones come in. Both are rated the best receivers in the country.

If a team still can't score on the ground or in the air, it can still score by kicking.

The conference's best kickers are Tech's Blade Adams and Arkansas' Ish Ordonez. Adams has played in the shadow of former SWC kickers, Russell Erxleben of Texas, and Tony Franklin of A&M. Both are now in the professional ranks.

But now Adams has a chance to be the best at his position in the conference. And it's time for the SWC to be the best in the nation.



Baylor lineman

Baylor senior defensive tackle Gary Don Johnson will be watched this season by pro football scouts.

Local media handles coverage

Media coverage of Tech athletics will come from local newspaper, television and radio outlets. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, the local daily newspaper, handles the coverage of all phases of Tech athletics.

A-J Sports Editor Norval Pollard will cover the Tech football team this season. He writes a daily column, which comes out in the A-J's morning edition.

Channel 28, the local ABC affiliate, will televise all Tech football games, should any be scheduled by ABC this year. Sports caster Doug Rains heads up the sports at Channel

28. Bob Howell heads up the sports department of Channel 11, the local NBC affiliate. Howell hosts a sports show each Saturday morning during football season.

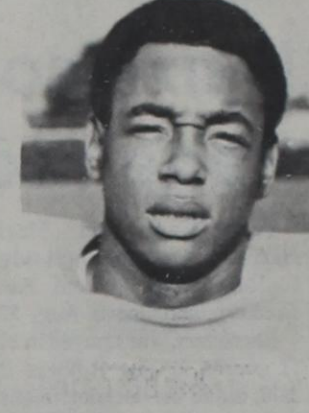
Al Goforth is the sports director at Channel 13, the local CBS affiliate. This is his first year as the station's sports director.

Jim Thompson of KILL Radio will report on Tech football activities this season during a daily sports show.

Jack Dale, sports director of KRLB Radio, will handle play by play of nine of Tech's eleven games this season.



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Past forecasters given bad name

Sorcerers, astrologers, card sharks and UD Fearless Forecasters have been getting a bad rap for much too long. It's time to rid ourselves of those prejudices.

The 1978 UD forecasters lost a lot of credibility when the guest forecasters consistently out-guessed the so-called UD sports experts.

Cheerleaders, journalism professors, beauty queens and bisexual math majors had more success predicting outcomes of games than we did.

So we, the sports staff, plan to start out this year on the right foot, so to speak.

We had to find someone who acquainted tight ends with the sport of ballet.

So we hooked us some live bait when rookie UD newsroom director Beverly Johansen said she was a sports expert.

"I used to add up statistics at high school football games," she said.

Fishy grins, characteristics usually associated with used car salesmen, insurance agents, journalism professors and food servers at high school cafeterias, beamed across the faces of the sports staffers.

We sensed a victory in our first week of predicting. But she didn't do too bad. Sure, she thought SMU had designed "very pretty" decals to stick on the back of taxis. But, decals or not decals, she still recognized the word, TEXAS.

And so did Jon Mark Bellue and Doug Simpson. All three think the Longhorns are the team to beat in the conference.

Jeff Rembert was his same old radical self. He picked the Mustangs to take the title.

I was going to pick Texas until I saw the movie "Amityville Horror."

I recognized an old friend of mine in the movie (The guy with red eyes. He did drink a lot.) He's now attending A&M. So I asked him how the Aggies would fare and he said they would be the team to beat.

But my pride got into the way. While he was bragging about his Aggies, I told him that the Raiders could whip the farmers on any given day.

He became furious. "Get out!! Get out!!!" was all he could say.

I left, but I still couldn't change my mind. The Aggies look as scary as the movie.

JOHN EUBANKS

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Conference predictions



John Eubanks
A&M
"Because Jody told me. And Jody's my friend."
TEXAS
BAYLOR
TECH
HOUSTON
ARKANSAS
SMU
TCU
RICE
Nat'l. Champion—Purdue



Jon Mark Bellue
TEXAS
"Because Texas may be tougher to score on than Debbie Boone."
HOUSTON
TECH
A&M
ARKANSAS
SMU
BAYLOR
RICE
TCU
Nat'l. Champions—Southern Cal.



Jeff Rembert
SMU
"Just when I recover from Astro Fever, I have a bout with Mustang Mania."
TEXAS
A&M
TECH
HOUSTON
ARKANSAS
BAYLOR
RICE
TCU
Nat'l. Champion—Southern Cal.



Doug Simpson
TEXAS
"Because first is as high as I can pick them."
HOUSTON
TEXAS A&M
TECH
SMU
ARKANSAS
BAYLOR
TCU
RICE
Nat'l. Champion—Southern Cal.



Beverly Johansen
TEXAS
"Let's see. SMU could do well. If they can live up to their Mustang Mania pin-up."
SMU
TECH
HOUSTON
A&M
TCU
ARKANSAS
BAYLOR
RICE
Nat'l. Champion—Duke University

Harrelson quits, Page redshirted

Tech tight end Mark Harrelson has quit the Raider football team, coach Rex Dockery announced Aug. 27. Harrelson, who started in all 11 games for the Raiders in 1978, made the decision to quit for personal reasons, Dockery said.

The San Antonio junior saw varsity action as a freshman on the Raider specialty teams and moved into a starting role last season when James Hadnot was switched from tight end to running back. Harrelson, a 6-1, 223-pounder, caught five passes last season for 89 yards and one touchdown. He caught Tech's first scoring pass in 1978's 27-9 win over Baylor.

Randy Page, Ron Reeves' backup at quarterback last spring along with Richy Ethridge, has been declared ineligible to play football in 1979. Dockery has not named a backup at quarterback yet. Page will be redshirted.

L. M. Cummings, a junior from Victoria, and Kevin Kolbye, a sophomore from Carrollton Turner, will compete for the starting role at tight end.

Red Raider grid schedules

1979			1980		
Sept. 8	USC	Lubbock	Sept. 13	North Carolina	Lubbock
Sept. 15	New Mexico	Lubbock	Sept. 20	New Mexico	Lubbock
Sept. 22	Arizona	Tucson	Sept. 27	Baylor	Lubbock
Sept. 29	Baylor	Waco	Oct. 4	Texas A&M	College Station
Oct. 6	Texas A&M	Lubbock	Oct. 11	UT-El Paso	Lubbock
Oct. 20	Rice	Lubbock	Oct. 18	Rice	Houston
Nov. 3	Texas	Austin	Nov. 1	Texas	Lubbock
Nov. 10	TCU	Lubbock	Nov. 8	TCU	Fort Worth
Nov. 17	SMU	Dallas	Nov. 15	SMU	Lubbock
Nov. 24	Houston	Houston	Nov. 22	Houston	Lubbock
Dec. 1	Arkansas	Lubbock	Nov. 29	Arkansas	Little Rock



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Legendary Cotton Club facing a new era

By INEZ RUSSELL

UD Entertainment Editor
Liquor-by-the-drink helped kill the Cotton Club. Until Lubbock became a "wet" city, the Cotton Club was the closest dance hall where patrons could drink. They had to bring their own beer, but the club was still considered "wet." "After Lubbock went wet and lounges went in town, the Cotton Club kind of fell off," said Ruth Stevens. Stevens, her husband Zack and son Tommy Hancock are co-owners of the Cotton Club.

"It wasn't good every night after town bars opened. We used to have dances every night and twice on Sunday. But people went to the lounges and we just started (having entertainment) on week-ends." The ease with which people could drink in town may have hurt that Cotton Club then, but the club's old-fashioned way of business is one of its main attractions today. "It's the only old-timey club (still left in Lubbock) that does things the way things

were conducted 20 years ago. Bring your own drinks. There's a certain amount of fun (in that) that's not present today," said Hancock. That kind of fun rarely has been present at the Cotton Club in the past five months. Hancock, who operated the club, moved to Colorado about five years ago and left his parents in charge. The club then was leased for different periods of time. Usually, whoever leased the club kept it for about a year. Stevens said. People with the

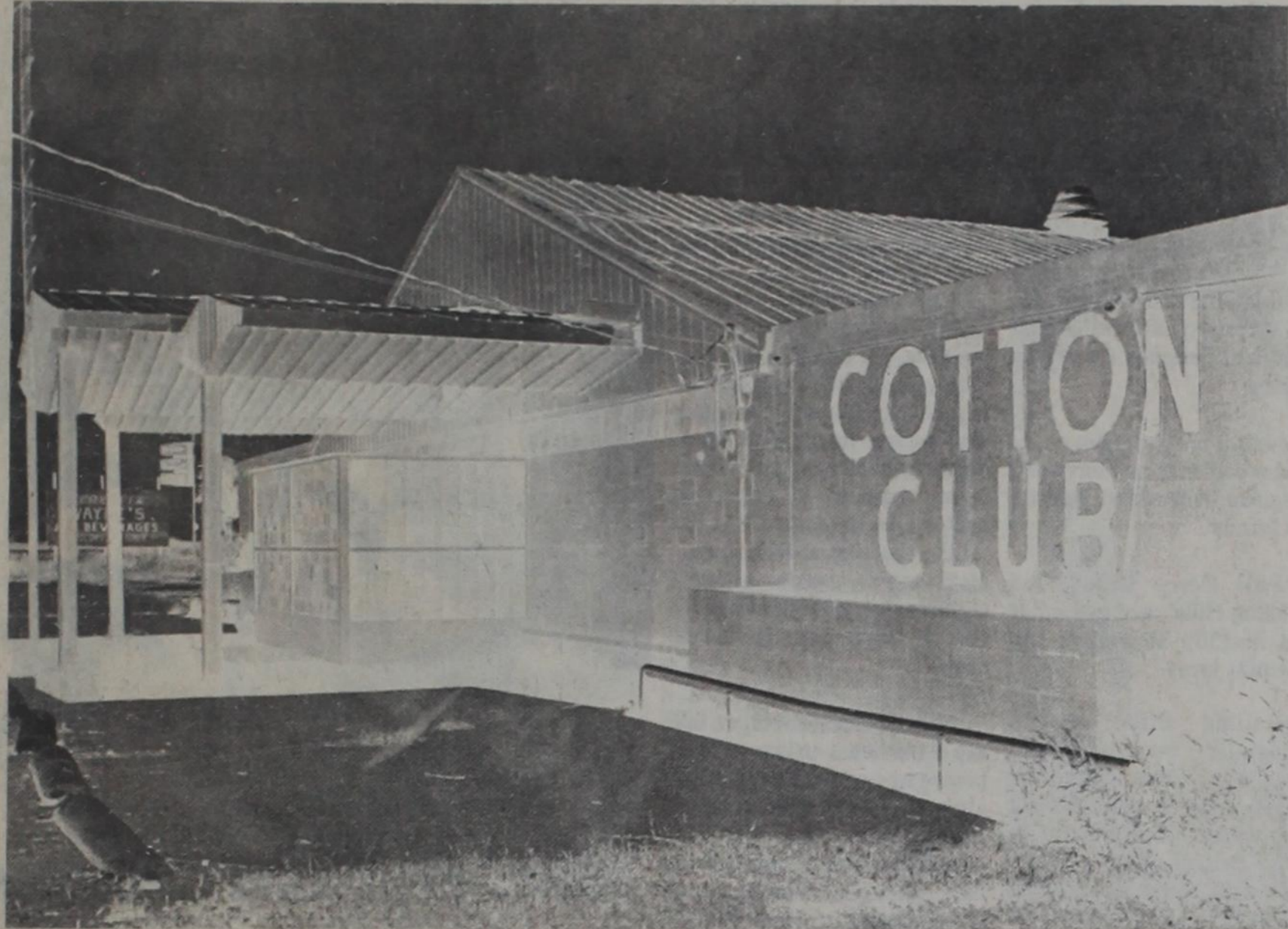
lease would book the entertainment and take care of the club. Five months ago, the people holding the current lease walked out. The Stevens then had to run the place again. That is one reason there hasn't been much entertainment at the club lately. "For the past five years the Cotton Club has been leased out," Mrs. Stevens said. "It's for sale or lease right now. We're just running it until we can lease or sell it." Because the Stevenses

never have booked entertainment acts, they usually lease the club for private parties or wedding dances. They say they would like to see a new owner run the club the way it used to be run. "It's always been fun. At least we've always made a living at it. It's still going strong. Whoever gets it won't have any trouble paying for it," she said. The crowds that came to dance and the entertainers that came to play are what made the Cotton Club fun. "It started out as strictly western music. All the young cowboys came out. They'd wear their cowboy hats to dance. We thought that was pretty bad, but some of the girls wouldn't dance with them if they didn't have hats," Mrs. Stevens said. She said the cowboys gave the club a rowdy reputation. But that image changed during the '60s. They'd fight and Tommy didn't like it. Then the hippies came out and they (the hippies) wouldn't fight. There never were any fights after the hippies came out," she said.

"The fights out there didn't amount to nothing," Mr. Stevens said. "It was just friends drinking and fighting. If you made 'em go outside they'd quit fighting." "One time," he said, "there was a hippie from California. The boy came up without a hat and excited all the cowboys. They followed him home and had a big fight. Two years later there wasn't a hat in the place." No hats. Hippies. And no fights. The Cotton Club had changed. Hancock's depart-

ment meant another change. But this change was much more serious in nature. When he left, so did much of the entertainment. And the entertainment that played the Cotton Club wasn't just the average band. Elvis, Buddy Holly, Hank Williams, Little Richard and Bob Wills—these stars all played the Cotton Club. "It was one of the few clubs in the Southwest. And it became well-known among entertainers. It's odd for a building to become that well-known," Hancock said. "But I'll tell you something" he said. "Joe Ely's band has drawn bigger crowds than even the bigger bands. Waylon and Willie all played there in the '60s. None of them ever had the crowds that Ely had." Those crowds, whether for Ely or Waylon, are gone now. But the Cotton Club remains. And so do its memories. "We raised between 30,000 and 50,000 children out there," Stevens said. "It was not so much a dance hall as a meeting place for young folks."

"We raised the Maines brothers out there," he said. "The older brothers used to play out there. The kids had a band and they started playing. Kenny Maines was singing out there and I thought he was a woman, because he was so young." The Maines Brothers are now the best-known country band in Lubbock. Just another example of entertainers who got their start at the Cotton Club. But the club no longer holds that position in Lubbock. Bands no longer make their playing debuts there. Entertainment for the public is not offered much at the club anymore. But the Stevenses say the club is for sale. And the sale of the Cotton Club to the right person could preserve the old-time atmosphere that made the club a legend. And it could give another generation of South Plains residents a place to go and hear music. A place to dance. Or as Mr. Stevens said, "a place to go meet folks."



The Cotton Club

Photo by Steve Rowell

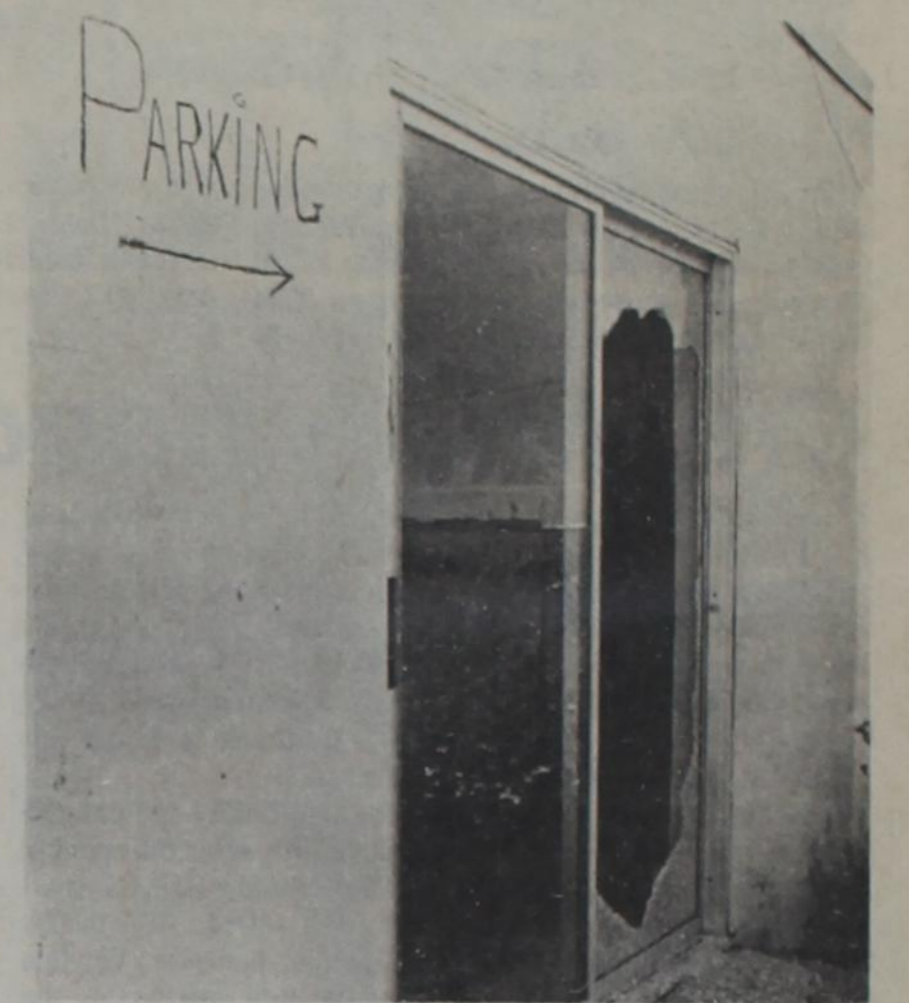


PHOTO BY STEVE ROWELL

New era

The legendary Cotton Club has been going through a slow spell lately. Once big name entertainers played weekly at the club. Now it's mostly used for private parties. The club is up for sale. A new owner could rejuvenate the legend.

INSIDE

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Buddy Holly Lives On In Lubbock



Not fade away

After 20 years of extreme admiration for Buddy Holly and his music by enthusiastic fans elsewhere in the world, Buddy Holly finally lives in Lubbock, his home town. This banner extending across Broadway Avenue is

part of the first Buddy Holly day on his birthday, Sept. 7. Highlighting the day is a concert featuring Waylon Jennings and the original Crickets, Holly's band.

Photo by Steve Rowell

City finally honors star

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor
Five years ago the name Buddy Holly probably would have meant nothing to the average Lubbock citizen. Not so any longer.

But it took a Hollywood movie and a country-western singer to make Holly's hometown finally remember the singer.

Gary Busey's stellar performance in last year's "The Buddy Holly Story" brought Holly back into the public eye nearly 20 years after his death in a plane crash. Even then, most Lubbock citizens didn't know who Holly was or what he had done.

They didn't know Holly was one of the most important early rock singers. In terms of influence, he probably was the most important.

A young John Lennon idolized the singer. When Lennon named his band the Beatles, the influence of Holly's Crickets clearly was indicated.

A decade after Holly's death, an obscure English group chose to call themselves

the Hollies. Holly's songs have been recorded by every singer from Linda Ronstadt to Bruce Springsteen.

But no matter how musically influential Holly was, Lubbock seemed indifferent.

The city finally dedicated a park to Holly after the opening of "The Buddy Holly Story." The day after the park's dedication, however, vandals stole the sign designating the area as the Buddy Holly Memorial Park.

Holly's grave also was being defaced by tire marks. Some Lubbock citizens and former Lubbock citizens refused to let this neglect continue.

Their efforts have resulted in the Buddy Holly Memorial Concert Sept. 7, Holly's birthday. Waylon Jennings will be there. He never forgot Buddy Holly. Jennings began his career as a disc jockey during the '50s. He met Buddy Holly at a radio station and later joined Holly's Crickets as a bass guitar player.

Jennings now has become a famous country singer. He and the Crickets headlining

the memorial concert. He is so attractive locally that the \$9 seats to the concert already have sold out. Only \$7 and \$8 seats remain.

Larry Corbin never forgot Holly either. He also met Holly at a radio station and became friends with Holly's parents. And he saw the need to establish a memorial to Holly in Lubbock.

As Corbin has said, Holly is Lubbock's biggest drawing card to the rest of the world.

The memorial will be a West Texas Music Walk of Fame. A bronze statue of Holly will be sculpted by artist Grant Speed. Two hundred and fifty copies of the statue will be sold to collectors at the price of \$1,000 each to help pay for the statue.

The Walk will be located directly behind the Civic Center fountain. The statue won't be ready in time for this year's concert, but a clay model will be shown during the Sept. 7 festivities. Tickets for the concert still are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and both locations of Flipside Records.

Staff focuses on events

If history follows a pattern, so do entertainment staffs.

Two years ago, Doug Pullen prefaced his introductory column with the comment that the entertainment staff was entirely new and doubled in size.

Once again, the entertainment staff is brand new. And once again, it has doubled in size.

Inez Russell

The staff's increase in size is related directly to the increase of entertainment in Lubbock. Four concerts already are scheduled at major city concert halls in September. Local club managers are bring in headliner groups instead of hosting garage bands.

The UC Cultural Events committee has scheduled a fall series of programs that features classical music, mime and theater. Lubbock's civic ballet, symphony orchestra and community center theater also have planned major performances for this year.

In addition to live entertainment, Lubbock is one of the prime movie markets in the country. Box office sales for Lubbock theaters exceed those of many larger cities. But movie prices will soon jump to \$4.

And record prices are soaring.

Someone has to bring all of the different entertainment elements into focus. That's the job of the UD entertainment staff.

We will try to let the reader know what is happening, where it is happening and how to get tickets for the event. We then will try to analyze how well the artist communicated his message to the audience.

It is more important than ever that the entertainment staff keep the reader knowledgeable about the world of record and film. It is much harder for consumers to decide how they should spend their money without that knowledge.

The entertainment staff—Ronnie McKeown, Donna Rivera, a freshman scholarship student and I hope our reporting of entertainment events will help in making those decisions.

But entertainment writing is not limited to paid staff members. We urge people to volunteer. There is no pay for volunteers, but it gives a person the opportunity to see his name and opinions in print.

The UD newsroom is on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Come by with your comments, complaints and advice—and any volunteer writing you care to do.

Or if you want, call in your advice. The entertainment number is 742-2953.



Videotaped singer

Guitarist Michael Katakis can be seen in one of the several video tapes to be shown in the UC West Lobby this year. "Michael Katakis Live In Concert" will be presented from 10-4 p.m. Oct. 8. The UC show videotapes daily ranging from cartoons to musical performances.

Singer blends sounds

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

Blend Irish-sounding folk music with a black-sounding voice and you might have some idea how Van Morrison's newest album, "Into the Music" (Warner Brothers) sounds.

He takes these two dissimilar musical idioms—black rhythm and blues and Irish folk—and combines them to create palatable and intoxicating music.

A listener wants more after one taste of this mixture. Morrison truly takes you "into the music."

He is one of the few legitimate enigmas of rock 'n' roll. Morrison first became famous 15 years ago in the Irish group Them.

After the group's first American tour, Morrison disbanded Them to pursue a solo career.

His solo career had its rocky points. But Morrison also had several hit singles, and one classic album—"Astral Weeks" during that career. Morrison has slowed the pace down since the early '70s. But he surfaces sporadically to make albums. And when he does, Morrison's musical vision somehow manages to eclipse other artists' conceptions.

"Into the Music" does that. Morrison has taken the fears

and conceits so prevalent in the '70s and made them seem minimal and insignificant. He has transformed them into an optimism designed for a new decade.

Much of the optimism on the album comes from Morrison's religious beliefs and love for his family.

"Full Force Gale" and "Rolling Hills" are two songs that magnify Morrison's two essential loves.

"Rolling Hills" is an especially beautiful and thought-provoking song. The melody is based on an old folk song whose roots are lost in early British history. Like these old folk songs, the rollicking melody haunts the listener. Not in a bittersweet, sad manner though; the tune is a happy one, replete with lilting twists of melody.

The melody contrasts sharply with Morrison's vocals. He uses rough, gravelly tones that complement the tune in a distinctive, compelling manner.

Morrison's lyrics also make the songs worth remembering. He doesn't use pretentious or over-blown phrases to mark his songs. Instead, he condenses his emotions—basic ones like

love and pain—into simple, urgent thoughts.

"You Make Me Feel So Free" illustrates his lyrical prowess. "I heard them say that you can have your cake and eat it. But all I wanted was one free lunch. How can I eat it when the man that's next to me grabbed it. Lord, he beat me to the punch."

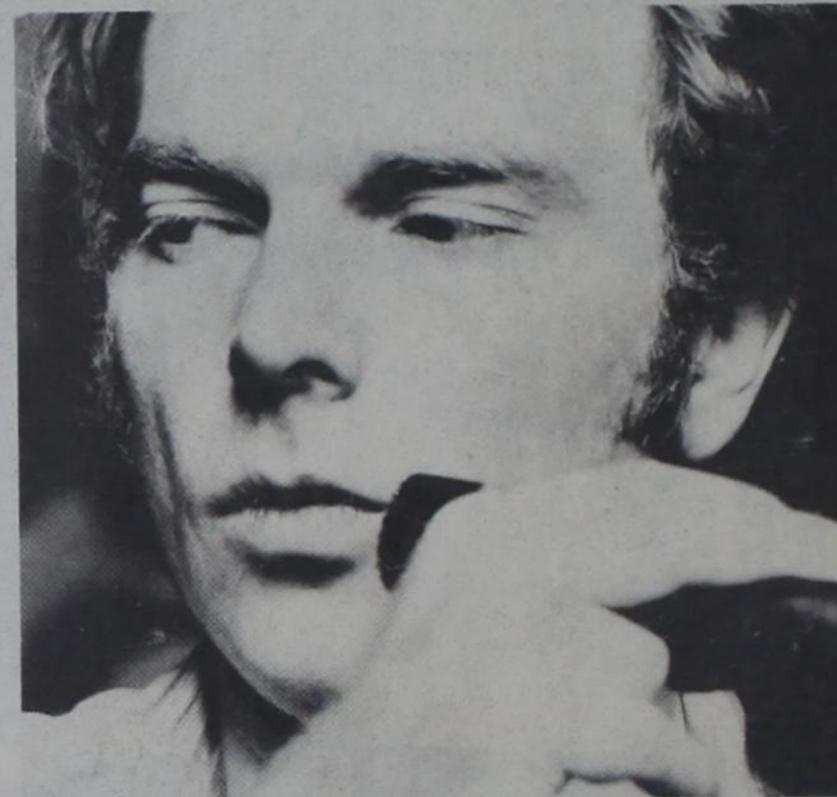
Like the best of folk songs, Morrison's basic word-pictures carry the idea much better than any pretense could.

"Troubadours" details the life of medieval artists and the people who came to hear them sing. The song's lyrical melody is the kind that has kept folk music a tradition to be passed down the generations.

Morrison's music is copyrighted by a company called Essential Music. And that's just what his music is. Essential.

Just as people once listened to troubadours for music, we now buy albums. And the music that means the most to us in our lives becomes essential.

Morrison's music makes the transition from merely being listened to becoming essential.



Van Morrison

Van Morrison is back with a new album "Into the Music" which combines Irish folk music and rhythm and blues into one artistic LP. Entertainment editor Inez Russell describes the album as "compelling and intoxicating."

Blues worth cash

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Jimmy Vaughan and the Fabulous Thunderbirds, who visited Lubbock last year as the opening act for bluesman Muddy Waters, have just made their first album "The Fabulous Thunderbirds" (Takoma Records).

The album was recorded in May 1979 and contains nothing but the blues.

Jimmy Vaughan is group leader and he does lead guitar and lead vocals. Vaughan's vocals are not unlike those of a bluesy Jerry Lee Lewis or Delbert McClinton.

Kim Wilson easily can be seen as the star of the group. He plays blues harmonica and the excitement he played with at the Cotton Club last year comes across effectively on each cut of the record.

The slower tunes allow Wilson to wail emotion out of his instrument. "Rich Woman" and "C-Boy's Blues" showcase his talent.

The blues would be nothing without a bass player. Keith Ferguson pounds the bass, managing everything from

four-note shuffles to the heavy bass riffs. Ferguson gives his best performance in the song "Scratch My Back."

Mike Buck plays drums for the Thunderbirds. Buck's main contribution on this album is keeping a consistent beat and allowing the other members to display their talents. Buck does not do a subordinate job, however. The type music the Thunderbirds play does not lend itself to a heavy drum beat or complicated solos.

Thunderbird's music is not the type that will have immense sales or receive extensive airplay. It does not fit into the molds of country, rock, disco or pop. The music is of superior quality, however, and merits the price of the album.

Several albums have been released that sell millions and do not come close to being worth their price.

Those who saw the Fabulous Thunderbirds at the Cotton Club last year probably know one thing about the album even if they haven't heard it yet—it is worth it.

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Profile

Smokey Joe Miller A man married to his music

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

saxophone players in town. Patrons of the University City Club can hear Miller nearly every night. Others can hear him play with the Lubbock Jazz Orchestra. Or once

Miller said. "That's why Stubbs is so unique. In the '40s, '50s and '60s, the way musicians learned to play was to jam. The way now; it's the school age of jazz. Jam sessions are a thing of the past."

Playing in jam sessions, sitting in with other musicians and teaching himself is how Miller learned to play 16 years ago in Chicago.

"I was born in Chicago and started playing saxophone when I was 16. I was kicked out of high school band three weeks after I joined. That's the limit of my musical

back off tour and I left. "I go to Miami, and I get a call from Lubbock. These friends of mine are backing up John Harris, who was doing Elvis impersonations. The band broke up and I was stranded again," he said.

"I come to Stubbs one Sunday and meet C. B. Stubblefield. There were no jam sessions then, so I tried to get one going all by myself. If you don't believe me, just ask Stubbs. It was just me and the jukebox."

Eventually Miller began playing at clubs around the city. He has been playing at

the University City Club for two years.

"Lubbock's treated me good," Miller said. "I've made some good friends here. It's a little slower here, not so much dog eat dog. People in this part of the country are more inclined to help each other."

Miller is participating in one effort of people working together. A musical effort — The Lubbock Jazz Orchestra. The orchestra is composed of musicians from every stratum of the Lubbock music scene. Miller said he joined the orchestra to work on reading music better. But it also gives him a chance to play his favorite type of music — jazz.

While Miller likes jazz, he doesn't enjoy today's jazz as much as the jazz of 20 or 30

years ago.

"Jazz music today is not pure jazz," he said. "They can't bring back that energy. This is the nuclear age, music is different I believe music reflects society's temperature. People are more uptight now. People are more sophisticated; music is more sophisticated. More complex, more diverse styles. You can't categorize music today as much as you could back then."

"That's good to the extent that music reaches a wider audience," Miller said. "Music, jazz music, or what they call jazz today, has reached a wider audience. But the music suffers a little bit. It's not as good."

"It's more academy-like," he explained. "The only true form (musically speaking) that has kept its identity is blues. I love the blues but I prefer to play jazz."

"Blues is the only American art form," he continued. "I think you could say it's African, but it's truly African. It didn't start in Paris; it started in New Orleans. The roots go back so far, and it has remained unchanging throughout the years. It's a pure gripping form."

Whether listening to blues, or playing jazz, music has controlled much of Miller's life. It has kept him away from what most people consider normal parts of life — a family, a home, a day job.

"It takes a special kind of person to starve, live with rats and roaches. It's a unique gift and a curse. I can't see myself doing anything else, ever," Miller said.

"As long as I have a pair of boots, levis, a shirt and a sax, I'm OK."



"You can't be married to a chick and to your act. My old lady is my horn."

musicians, Miller is married to his music.

"I was married for four years," he said. "And there was a conflict. I had to make a choice. I'm married to music; it's obvious what the choice was. You can't be married to a chick and to your act. My old lady is my horn."

The "marriage" has lasted 16 years and has taken Miller from Chicago to Asia, and finally to Lubbock. Miller currently is one of the finest

in a while, Miller sits in with the Joe Ely Band at a local gig.

But one of the best times to hear Miller is on the Sunday nights when he participates in the Stubbs Barbeque jam session. The jam sessions give musicians a chance to play informally. Many types of music come out of those sessions, but Miller particularly likes the jazz.

"In today's jazz, there is no such thing as a jam session,"

"It takes a special kind of person to starve and live with rats and roaches."

education," he said. Lack of musical education didn't prevent Miller from blowing his horn, though.

Miller left home, played with road bands in the Midwest, and then landed in Southeast Asia with a group called the Singing Lads. From Asia he went to Miami. Then he played in Milwaukee with a group called the Big Thing, now known as Chicago.

More session work with people like Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf followed. There were more road trips and different bands. And when the bands broke up, Miller was left stranded. "This guitar player calls me up," Miller remembers. He brought me to Macon; the band broke up. I had no money, and I hung out at Gregg's Place, a notorious hangout for the Allman Brothers. I met the Allmans and I lived on the Allman farm for six months in Butch Truck's trailer. They came



Photo by Richard Halim

Photo by Richard Halim

Photo by Richard Halim

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Profile

Stubb's More than a barbecue joint

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor
An old tattered scrapbook contains much of the story. But the content of those pictures more than compensates for their age.

The man in those pictures is father was a minister. He taught me well. Any man that didn't love his fellow man was prejudiced," Stubb's said. "I grew up in Wolforth as a farmer and enjoyed planting cotton and hunting rabbits. A few years later, something

result of a medical condition. I was unable to continue as a welder, which I love. In 1958 I opened up Stubb's Barbecue in Lubbock, TX., 108 E. Broadway, in this same building," he said. "After four years it kind of reminded me of and made me feel as if pork chop hill was a vineyard. I saw my water cut off. I couldn't pay my taxes. I couldn't even pay my em-

ployees, and most of the time there was only one—me. "With all that struggle, we managed to hold on to one belief I've always lived with Keep on," Stubb's said. "No matter how heavy the load is, keep on."

didn't have to move," Stubb's said. "Joe (Ely) and Jesse (Taylor) both Lubbock musicians used to come and sit here. I knew Joe before I ever knew he was a musician. I was fixing to go out of business. I had had some offers. There wasn't any way to see I could hang on. The music was Jesse's idea," Stubb's said.

and keep it enjoyable," he said. "I was a cook in the service. I know food. I went all over this town and didn't see nothing I didn't think I could do better. I don't knock the other places. My competition is putting out a good plate of food. There's just something about Stubb's that people remember," Stubb's said. "Its funny how few plates go back empty. The dogs would starve to death if they had to depend on Stubb's Barbecue slops."

"He taught me well. Any man that didn't love his fellow man was prejudiced"

a very young C. B. Stubblefield, better known as Stubb's, owner of Stubb's Barbecue. And the story of Stubb's Barbecue and how it became one of the most talked about businesses in Texas is more than just the story of a building. It's the story of Stubb's himself. "My father brought 12 kids to Lubbock on a cotton truck about 1939. We farmed and my

started called World War II. For me, that's when my whole outlook changed. I saw women and children dying at someone else's hands. That's when I started hating world problems. Innocents suffer because of smart people's stupidity," he said. Stubb's stayed in the army until after the Korean War. He then returned to Lubbock to cook barbecue. "Stubb's was created as a



Stubb's

Photo by Mark Rogers

Stubb's Barbecue is a unique joint because of its Sunday jam night. Hot blues fill the air, mixing with the smell of tantalizing barbecue. Local musicians are welcome to jump on stage and make music. Many musicians have played on Stubb's stage and Sunday night is not without acclaim around the country. Who knows who may blow in to jam the night away? Joe Ely is a regular guest. And who can blame him with Stubb's barbecue around.



Photo by Mark Rogers



Photo by Mark Rogers

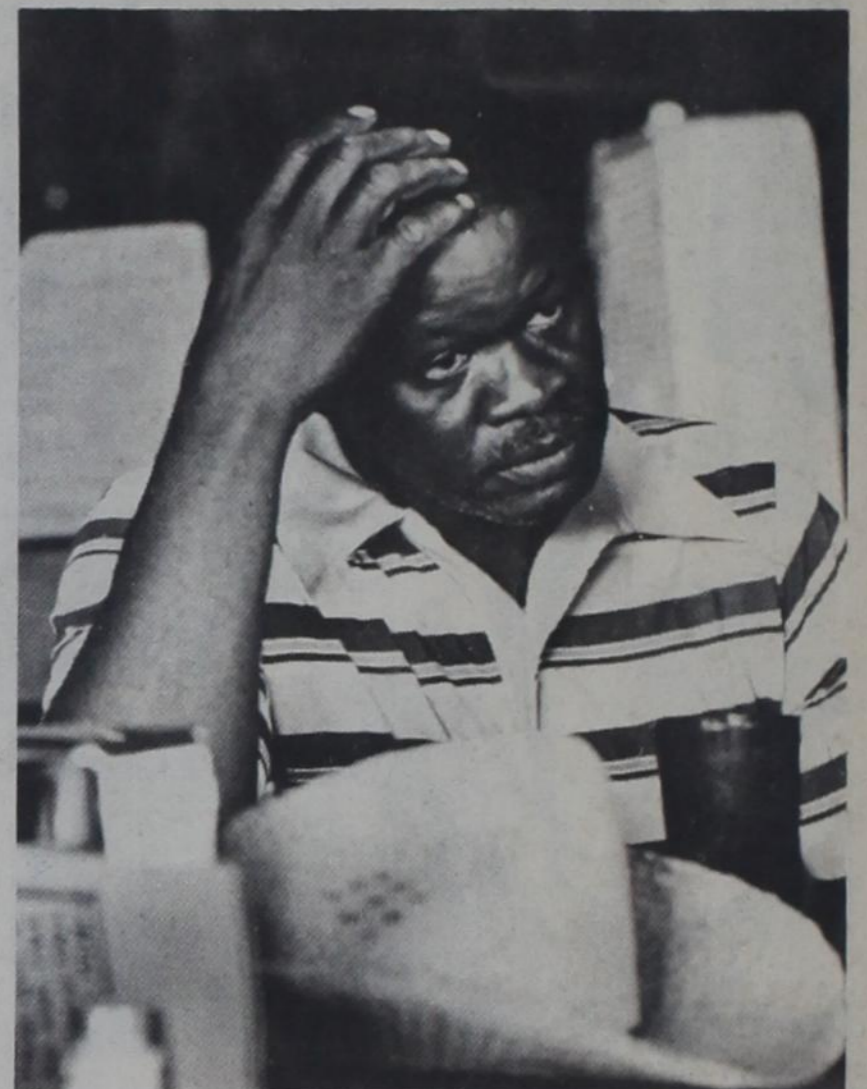


Photo by Mark Rogers

"They brought their friends in," he said. Those friends and Ely and Taylor started the famous Sunday night jam sessions. The music started bringing people in to Stubb's. Today musicians call from all over the country asking to play at Stubb's.

Musicians aren't the only ones who've heard of Stubb's. Just plain folks who like to eat barbecue often come to Lubbock specifically to eat at Stubb's.

"A man came in a van that had 19 people in it," Stubb's said. "He left Florida and to Ruidoso for some winter recreation. They came to Lubbock to see what kind of place they shoot pool with onions."

That last remark refers to the celebrated "Great East Broadway Onion Championship of 1978," a pool game between Joe Ely and country singer Tom T. Hall.

Whether struggling to keep Stubb's open or having famous singers as customers, Stubb's has continued the same policy.

"Keep people happy. Keep prices down. Keep it edible

"I don't think nobody should die of starvation. Too much grows for anybody who can't afford food (not to get some). It's a sad situation," he said.

"I don't like the problems in the world that men create and do little about. All we're going to do is die. Man was born to die and in between that people should take it on themselves to make the world a little bit better," Stubb's said.

"It bugs me to sit here in this business and see people go by with different problems that really ain't necessary. If you ain't happy I don't think you're fulfilling anything in this world. That's why I'm so proud of Stubb's Barbecue. We make people feel together."

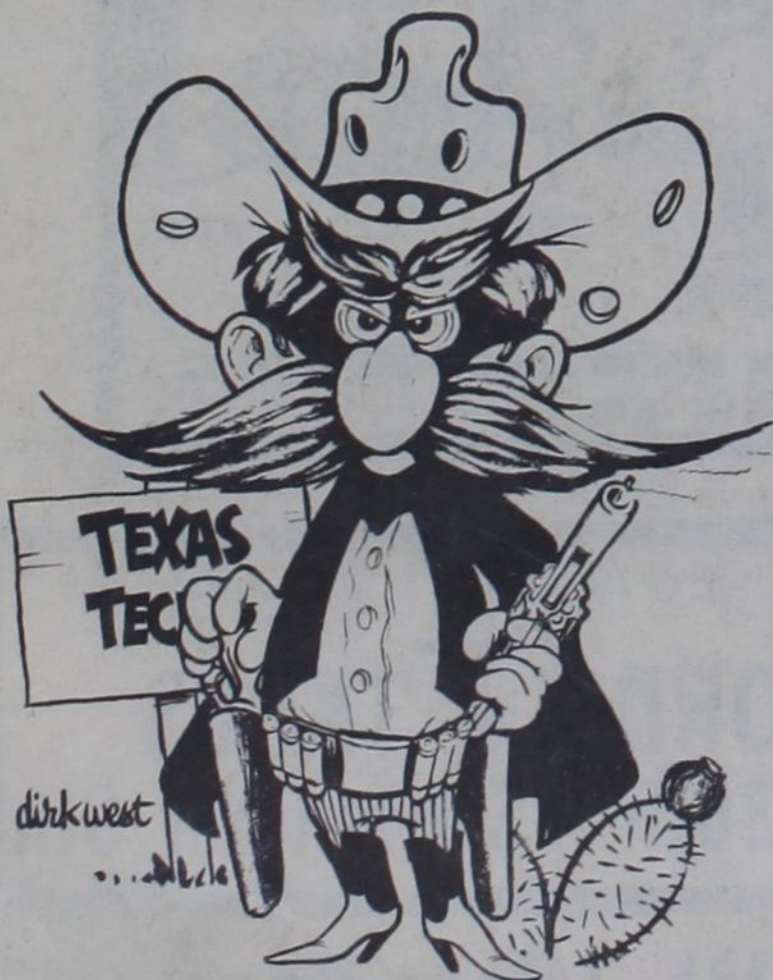
"My doctor advised me to rest awhile," Stubb's said. "I can't do it as long as I see smiling faces come in that door or that need to smile."

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UC films offer classics and midnight movies

By Lynda Stephenson
And Ronnie McKeown
UD Staff

The UC Film Committee is offering a broad range of recent films at affordable prices again this year, plus a few new surprises.

Mike Hatch, assistant activities advisor, said the program is doing well in its third year. "This year we have a larger number of new films than ever before," Hatch said. All movies are still \$1 except for the Friday night features and the double features which will be a \$1.50. The extra money will help defray the cost of new movie projectors purchased this year.

The UC's new ideas and special features in the fall include three film festivals; an Academy Award-winning documentary; Sunday Night at the UC (a buffet supper plus a feature film); two midnight movies; and Porky Pig, Yosemite Sam, and Bugs Bunny in the form of Mel Blanc, the man who has created the voices of so many famous characters.

"An Evening With Mel Blanc" will be Tuesday, Nov. 6. Blanc will lecture in the UC Theatre. Student tickets are \$2, faculty \$2.50, and general public \$3.

The two midnight movies

are "The Last Waltz" Friday, Sept. 21, and "Gimme Shelter" Friday, Oct. 26. Both movies are filmed rock concerts.

Sunday Night at the UC is the UC's new fall idea. The night includes a buffet supper and a feature film for \$3.50. The buffet alone costs \$3 and will be served in the Storm Cellar.

Fall film festivals will feature westerns, fantasy and frights. Clint Eastwood is showcased Nov. 10 and 11. The Fantasy Film Festival, featuring two Sinbad movies, will be Dec. 9. Both festivals offer series tickets at a small savings.

Halloween movies will be appropriately scary with "The Wolfman," "Dracula," and "Frankenstein" to entertain the stronghearted.

The Academy Award-winning documentary, "Hearts and Minds," is another addition to the fall line-up. It deals with the Vietnam War in an unusual way and will be shown Wed. Nov. 7.

And for the late, late show addicts, the UC again is presenting Cinematheque at 8 p.m. Wednesday nights. Cinematheque features classic films.

The following films will be shown as a part of the fall

cinematheque series. Sept. 12—"Love Me Tonight" with Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette McDonald and Myrna Loy. Features Chevalier's measuring of McDonald's bust.

Sept. 19—Comedy double feature. "To Be or Not to Be" with Jack Benny, Carole Lombard and Robert Stack. "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" with Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper and Edward Everett Horton.

Sept. 26—"The Opium War" tells the true story behind the war between Britain and China in the 1840's. The film is the first ever released from the People's Republic of China.

Oct. 5—"Odd Man Out" is set in war-torn Ireland and stars James Mason and Dan O'Herlihy.

Oct. 10—"The Rare Breed," a western adventure, stars James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith.

Oct. 17—"The Lost Weekend" with Ray Milland and Jane Wyman tells the story of a disillusioned writer with a drinking problem. The picture features some of the most terrifying hallucinations ever filmed.

Oct. 24—"The Threepenny Opera" is a German film with English subtitles. Starring are Rudolph Forster, Lotte Lenya

and Carola Neher. Oct. 31—Halloween Night special. "Dracula," the classic version of the Bram Stoker novel, features Bela Lugosi's famous performance. "Frankenstein" stars Boris Karloff. The story tells of the famous monster and his "life" as an outcast in society.

Nov. 7—"Hearts and Minds," starring Walt Rostow and Clark Clifford, takes a look at the Vietnam War and the American Psyche. This film won the Academy Award for Best Documentary.

Nov. 14—"The Passion of Joan of Arc" is a silent film with a lively score and English titles. Maria Falconetti and Eugene Sylvain star.

Dec. 5—"How Green Was My Valley" stars Walter Pidgeon, Roddy McDowell and Maureen O'Hara. The Academy Award-winning film details the life of a Welsh coal mining family.

Dec. 12—Bette Davis double feature. "Dark Victory," a real tear-jerker, stars Davis, George Brent and Humphrey Bogart. "All About Eve" stars Davis, Ann Baxter and George Sanders. This view of theatre life won seven Academy Awards including Best Picture.

The following films will be

presented as part of the Friday UC movie series.

Sept. 7—"Hooper," an action-comedy showing the struggle of an aging stuntman. Stars Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent and Sally Field.

Sept. 21—"Heaven Can Wait" is directed by Buck Henry and Warren Beatty. Beatty also stars in the movie with Julie Christie, James Mason and Dyan Cannon. The film is a romantic fantasy about a pro quarterback who accidentally is summoned to heaven.

Sept. 28—"Pretty Baby" is

the story of a photographer and a twelve-year-old prostitute's daughter in 1917 New Orleans. Keith Carradine and Brooks Shields star.

Oct. 5—"Ice Castles," a tender story of a skater's triumph over an accident. Stars Lynn-Holly Johnson and Robby Benson.

Oct. 12—"Days of Heaven," a story about Texas during the Depression. Stars Richard Gere, Brooke Adams and Sam Shepard.

Oct. 19—"Lord of the Rings," directed by Ralph Bakshi, is an animated interpretation of J. R. R.

Tolkien's fantasy trilogy.

Oct. 26—"Eyes of Laura Mars," a chilling murder mystery, stars Faye Dunaway and Tommy Lee Jones.

Nov. 2—"Movie, Movie" stars George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Red Buttons and Art Carney. The film is a reprise of the Hollywood double feature of the 30's and 40's.

Nov. 9—"Midnight Express" is the true story of a young American arrested in Turkey on drug charges. Critically acclaimed performances are given by Brad Davis and John Hurt.

Nov. 16—"Foul Play" is a comedy-thriller starring Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn.

Nov. 30—"Jaws," the aquatic thriller, is directed by Steven Spielberg and stars Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss.

Dec. 7—"California Suite," a Neil Simon comedy, stars Alan Alda, Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau, Maggie Smith, Richard Pryor and Bill Cosby.

Dec. 14—"Grease," the 50's musical love story, stars John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.



'Pretty Baby'

The 1978 film "Pretty Baby" will be one of several UC movie presentations for this fall. "Pretty Baby" stars Keith Carradine, Brooks Shields and Susan Sarandon. A classic

jazz score enhances the film, which will be shown Friday, Sept. 28.

'Star Trek' - fall's biggest film

By GORDON K. SMITH
UD Staff

Rejoice, film fans. We're three-fourths of the way through a terrific movie year and there's still a lot more to come. If Hollywood delivers what it promises, we ain't seen nuthin' yet.

Already we have had Woody Allen's brilliant "Manhattan," Milos Forman's dazzling "Hair," James Bridges' exciting and incredibly well-timed "The China Syndrome" and the knockout science-fiction chiller "Alien," as well as a couple of surprise hits—"North Dallas Forty" and "Breaking Away."

All are difficult acts to follow, but soon it will be time for the producers to try. The fall and Christmas seasons are crucial time for big film releases. Films released at this time traditionally do better in the Oscars race, and it's a peak time for movie-going, especially for the prime age bracket (young adult).

Here's what Lubbock movie-goers can look forward to:

The most eagerly awaited motion picture of the fall, not to mention the last two years, is Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now." This Vietnam film is an updated version of Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," starring Marlon Brando and Martin Sheen. The film finally had its U.S. premiere Aug. 15 after countless postponements and last-minute editing. There's no word yet on its Lubbock opening, but Dallas plans an Oct. 12 premiere. Lubbock may get the film by Christmastime.

We have reached the end of the nationally heralded "Scary Summer of Hollywood," which left us with the good ("Alien" and "Dracula") the bad ("Phropecy" and "The Amityville Horror") and the

weird ("Phantasm" and "Dawn of the Dead"), but we haven't reached the end of 1979's fantasy films.

Two big-budget, big-name spectacles are in the making from two studios which have, up to now, stayed out of Hollywood's space race.

Walt Disney is producing "The Black Hole," starring Ernest Borgnine and an all-star cast. The opening is set for Dec. 21. It is reportedly the first Disney Studios output with a PG rating.

American International Pictures will produce "Meteor" (opening Oct. 19). This science-fiction thriller, the most expensive film in AIP's 25-year history, has had its share of setbacks and postponed openings. It features Sean Connery and Natalie Wood.

The year's film event of

cosmic significance will come when the captain's log reads: "Earthdate: Dec. 7, 1979." After four years of off-again, on-again, indecision, revision and Gene Roddenberry promises, "Star Trek: The Movie" finally beams down to your neighborhood movie screens.

Repeating their roles from the perpetual television series are William Shatner ("I...am...the...captain:"); Kirk; Leonard Nimoy ("highly illogical") as Spock; DeForest Kelley ("I'm a doctor, not a poet!") as Bones; James Doohan ("Captain, what'll we do?") as Scotty and Nichelle Nichols ("Oh, Captain, I'm frightened,") as Uhura.

Persis Khambatta will join them as a bald female alien. Director of special effects Doug Trumbull is rumored to

be holding out for more time to improve the film's visuals, but the Dec. 7 opening date looks as invulnerable as the good ship Enterprise.

Upcoming months will also see the reappearance of some '70s superstars who've seldom been seen in the last couple of years. Al Pacino returns with "And Justice For All" on Oct. 9; Dustin Hoffman appears with Meryl Streep in "Kramer vs. Kramer" Dec. 21 and also on that date Robert Redford stars with Jane Fonda in "The Electric Horseman."

Steve Martin's first starring role in "The Jerk," Bette Midler's "The Rose," (concerning Janis Joplin), and Steven Spielberg's new action comedy, "1941," starring John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd, all make their local debut on Dec. 21.

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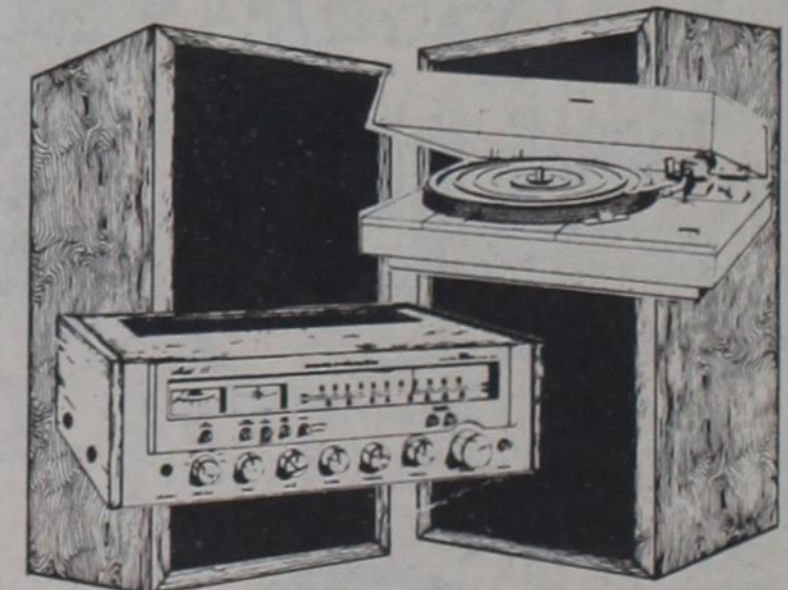
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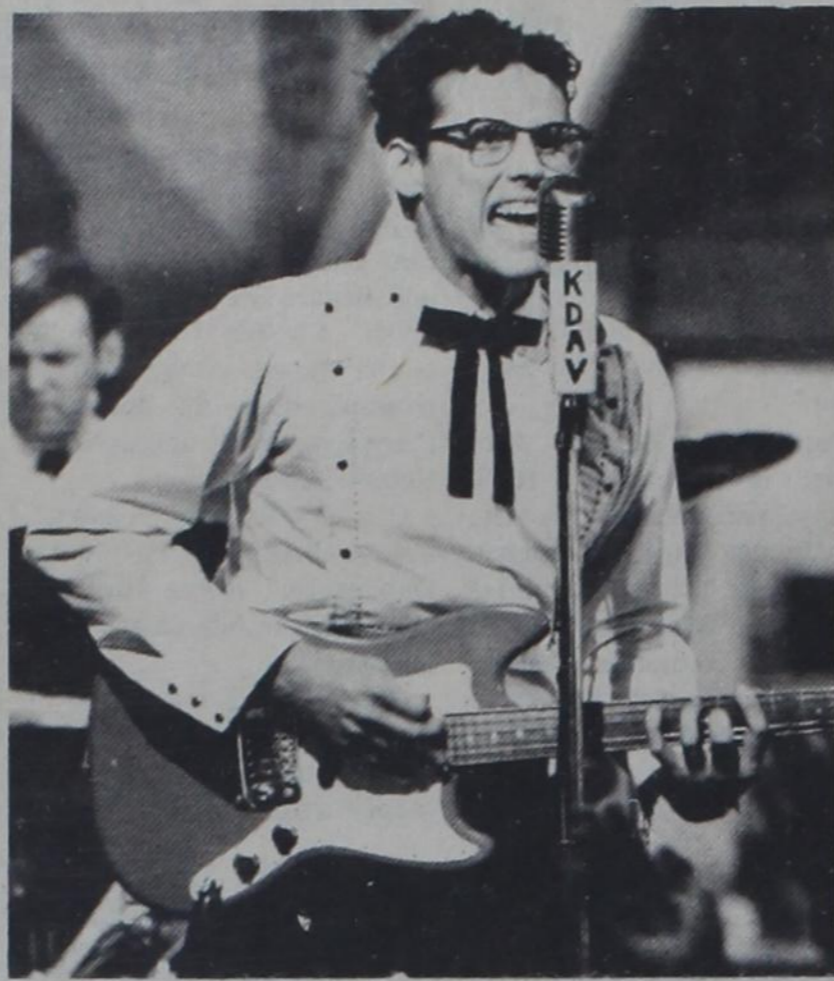
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Dustin Hoffman

Accomplished actor Dustin Hoffman, famous for roles in "The Graduate" and last year's "Agatha" (as pictured here) stars in the new movie "Kramer Versus Kramer," a drama relating the tribulations of divorce.



Holly movie

"The Buddy Holly Story" will be shown in the UC Theater at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14. The movie about the famous Lubbockite stars Academy Award nominee Gary Busey in a brilliant portrayal showing the innovativeness and uniqueness of the rock 'n' roll pioneer. Busey's musical performance was responsible for the film winning the Academy Award for the best adapted musical score.

Rock 'n' roll lives in Lubbock

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Managing Editor

After near failure, live rock live music clubs in Lubbock, 'n' roll is alive and well in now look at how many there Lubbock. Rox, a local rock are," Camponelli said. club, quickly is becoming the He attributes the club's place where class bands want success to the gradual dying of to play.

"We can not offer them (a something else, and the sheer band) a big stage or a big strength of rock 'n' roll itself." dressing room or big money..." Rock is coming back and I club manager Carlo Camponelli said, "...but we can like the '60s," Camponelli offer them a market, that up said.

The club itself has been a Spanish club, a honky tonk, and a bowling alley.

With the booking of acts such as The Talking Heads and Wet Willie, it looks as the result of Camponelli. though the strategy of Rox Camponelli is a well built, manager is working. The road slightly chubby, man with a to recent successes wasn't an disposition that could charm easy one, however.

"A year ago we had a real The minute someone walks in hard time even staying open," the door Camponelli will try to Camponelli said. "And we make them welcome whether

he knows them or not. And he tries to make Rox a place where anybody can go.

Camponelli jokes about prejudices against minorities because, "I just don't understand how people can be like that," he said. His joking makes people look at themselves and see how irrational prejudice is.

The club is not furnished lavishly, or equipped with mountains of expensive electrical gadgetry. But Camponelli wants it that way. "If we (Rox) had a bunch of expensive carpet and furniture, people just wouldn't feel comfortable," Camponelli said.

"That's the reason we don't have any bouncers either, we just feel as though they intimidate people. We want people to feel as though they

can come here and have a good time," Camponelli said. The club could book a major act every weekend if it wanted to, but in the interest of the public it does not.

"We just want to bring in one good band a month so people can really enjoy themselves," Camponelli said. "People just can't pay \$7 or \$8 dollars every week to see a big rock show," Camponelli said.

Rox plans to do some renovation, in the future. But the renovation won't interfere with the atmosphere of the club, and the club plans to have a demolition disco night Sept. 7. "We will lose a lot of money on the disco night, but it sure will be fun," Camponelli said.

Milsap headlines fall series

Country artist Ronnie Milsap slated this fall by the Milsap headlines the ex-University Center Entertainment Committee.

Milsap will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum.

Reserve tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50 for the public and \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 for students with Tech ID. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records, Hemphill-Wells and B&B Records.

Ronnie Milsap, blind from birth, has developed his sixth sense in the field of music. He had mastered the guitar, woodwinds, and piano by the time he reached his teens. Milsap now plays every keyboard, string, woodwind and percussion instrument that exists.

Milsap is the only three-time winner of the Male Vocalist Of

The Year Award from the Country Music Association. In 1978, Milsap's "It Was Almost Like A Song" won the CMA Album Of The Year Award.

The Entertainment Committee also organizes Courtyard Concerts, Storm Cellar Coffeehouse acts, video tape programs and exhibits. The first concert will feature Good Cheap Jazz from 11-1 p.m. Sept. 19 in the UC Courtyard.

Josh White will be at the Storm Cellar at 7 and 9 p.m. Sept. 21.

Video tape programs are available in the UC daily, beginning with "Jackson Browne In Concert" showing from 10-4 p.m. Sept. 3 in the UC West Lobby. Also available in video programs will be a history of the Beatles, NFL Football follies, Eric Clapton and Cream, Bugs Bunny cartoons and Superman.

There will also be special exhibits in the UC. The first exhibit is a plant sale, The Great Plant Proposition, in the UC Ballroom beginning Sept. 5. Other exhibits include a graphic art sale, an oriental print sale and a travel fair.



'The Talking Heads'

The Talking Heads are the first new wave band to appear in Lubbock. The group will play at Rox Sept. 7. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and both locations of Flipside Records. For more about the club, see the story above.

'Rainbow Magic' classes enlighten

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Writer

Lubbock children now will be able to tell the difference between a symphony and a cacophony thanks to Tech dance professor Diana Moore.

The Rainbow Magic Arts program is Moore's answer to the lack of cultural education for children. The arts program will teach a variety of classes in music, drama, art, and dance.

"I like working with children and it suddenly occurred to me that there was a need that can be expressed in the arts," Moore said. "Many

parents just could not find the training they wanted for their children."

The classes are taught in combinations. "I feel that theater and the arts go strongly together, and the combinations are to enrich a child's creative development by having a background in several areas of creative expression," Moore said.

Classes are offered for adults and young adults. Quilting, photography and stitching will be taught. Dancing and acting classes also are scheduled.

Fourteen staff members rotate from school to school. "Many persons (faculty) are involved and there is always room for more," she said, "I am surrounded by the best."

The core faculty includes such teachers as associate art professor Ollie Jensen, and Tech professor Mary Owens. Instructors from outside the Tech community are Kristina Gintautiene, director of the Revolving Dance company and former Coronado High school drama teacher Terry Marrs.

One class being taught is the Young Magyar's Story Dance. This Hungarian dance is taught by Enid Racz, formerly director of the Young Magyar Dance Ensemble of Syracuse, N.Y.

Mary Ann Vaughan, associate professor of music, heads the music department for the Rainbow Magic Adventure in the arts.

"After a year of planning, the Rainbow Magic Arts Program is eager to provide superior instruction in the performing and visual arts," Moore said. "Ideas came from

many sources and we are excited about our new business... Our goal is to bring the arts closer to home," Moore said.

The class prices are less than one would normally pay for ballet or art classes. The tuition is \$6 a week for an hour and a half session \$11 for two days a week, and \$15 for three days a week. The program lasts eight weeks. Classes begin Sept. 22 and continue through Nov. 15. There also is a family rate.

Three locations were chosen throughout Lubbock; Christ the King School, St. Elizabeth's-St. John Neumann's School, and the Tech Division of Continuing Education.

"We felt the locations were ideally chosen where students could even walk to classes, thus saving on gas and driving time," Moore said.

"Also, the working mother's schedule was taken into consideration when the class agendas were planned. The program could serve as a day care system with quality instruction," Moore said.

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Theater season varies

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Four very different plays have been selected by the Tech theater faculty as University Theatre productions for 1979-80.

"Twelfth Night," opening Oct. 12, is a Shakespearean comedy that involves mistaken identities and many pranks and jokes.

Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is an autobiography of the young adulthood of O'Neill, a major 20th century American playwright. It will be the University Theatre production of the semester.

"The Visit," written by Friedrich Durrenmat, is a drama of a small town in financial need. A large amount of money is offered to the town by a wealthy citizen in exchange for a murder.

"That Championship Season" is a Jason Miller Production which relates the 20-year reunion of a state champion basketball team.

Both of these plays will be presented during the spring semester.

The play selection this year provides an array of characters for the University Theatre students to explore. Productions range from Shakespeare to basketball, and from comedy to murder.

Student suggestions are given to the faculty to help select the productions. Final decisions belong to the staff. The faculty's choices are made to provide a strong theatrical background for the students involved.

In selecting University Theatre and the Lab Theatre plays, the best interests of the university also are major considerations, according to Richard Weaver, director of theatre.

The decision not to present the play "Equus" provoked a controversy which showed the difficulty in judging the best interests of the university.

"Equus" contained a scene involving frontal nudity and

the faculty chose an alternate selection, saying they felt the play was not in Tech's best interest.

Lab Theatre play ideas are submitted by each of the four student directors in correspondence with the individual's production desires. The four directors were chosen from applicants by the theatre faculty, said Weaver.

Lab Theatre productions will be presented in the Lab Theatre, the old Speech Building. "However," Weaver said, "We're trying not to call it the 'old Speech Building.' We're also trying to see about having it remodeled."

Lab Theatre will open Oct. 19 with the Mary Chase play, "Harvey," the tale of the six-foot imaginary rabbit. John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," Mark Medoff's "When You Come Back, Red Ryder" and Anton Chekov's "The Seagull" will follow. The latter two plays will be presented next semester.

Fall events

Lubbock no wasteland

By ANN GRAFF
UD Staff

Those who would call Lubbock a cultural desert had better look again. Lubbock has much to offer this year.

One of the first big events will be Gounod's "Faust," which combines the talents of Tech Music Theater, Civic Lubbock, Inc., and the Lubbock Civic Ballet.

Performances for "one of the most popular operas ever written" will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 25, 26 and 27 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater.

This opera, based on Goethe's version of the Faust legend, has "beautiful beautiful melodies" according to John Gillas, director of Tech Music Theater. The opera will be sung in English and will include an extended, seldom performed, ballet scene in which Memphistopheles, or Satan, parades the famous courtscans of history.

The Tech Theater Arts Department also, will offer two plays during the fall.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented Oct.

12-16 and Eugene O'Neill's drama, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will be presented Nov. 16-20. All curtain times are 8:15.

The Tech Lab Theater's productions will include comedy and dramas. A comedy, "Harvey," will be presented Oct. 19-24. The stage version of Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" will run from Nov. 9-14.

There also will be a number of plays and musicals elsewhere in the city this fall. On Sept. 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 27, 28 and 29, the Lubbock Theatre Centre will present "Gypsy." Country Squire Dinner Theatre will present "I Do! I Do!" through September.

Lubbock Christian College's fall production will be "Hello, Dolly," Oct. 12, 13, 19 and 20. The UC Backstage Dinner Theatre will present "Little Murders" Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

The comedy "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" will be presented by Lubbock Theatre Centre Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. The Broadway traveling troupe of "Ain't Misbehavin'" will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 20

at the Municipal Auditorium. For the Christmas season, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and the Lubbock Civic Ballet will be presenting the "Nutcracker" by Tchaikovsky, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2.

Fall also will be a very musical season in Lubbock. Tech Music Department will present numerous concerts and The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8:15 Oct. 8 and 9 in the Civic Center Theater.

The Lubbock Community Concerts Association will sponsor mezzo-soprano Beverly Wolff, Oct. 11 and the New York Harp Ensemble Nov. 15.

The First United Methodist Church choir will perform Arthur Honegger's "King David" at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in the church sanctuary.

For those who like music in abundance, Civic Lubbock, Inc., is offering a package deal of any five of the following events - Gounod's "Faust"; The Tech Music Theater and Civic Lubbock, Inc.'s performance of "My Fair Lady" (in February); "Ain't Misbehavin'"; The

Texas Opera Theatre from Houston's "Madame Butterfly"; and "The Barber of Seville"; a dinner dance with the Glenn Miller orchestra; and a performance of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Fairs and fiestas, too, come to Lubbock in the fall. The Garden and Arts Center Fiesta, featuring arts, crafts and entertainment, will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 8 at the center. Fiesta '79, sponsored by COMA, will run Sept. 14-16 at the Civic Center.

The South Plains Fair will be Sept. 22-29 at the fairgrounds. A Christmas bazaar will with entertainment is the "Holiday Happening," sponsored Nov. 8-10 at the Civic Center by the Junior League of Lubbock.

A special art show, "Art to Own," will be sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Nov. 4. The West Texas Museum, celebrating its 50th anniversary, will sponsor many other special events.

These are only a few of Lubbock's fall entertainment offerings. Contact the sponsoring organizations for ticket information.

Culture highlights UC activities

By ELISA DELEON
UD Staff

The University Center's Cultural Events can give you more for less.

Cultural Events' Speaker Series and Artist Series have been providing cultural elevation for students and faculty since 1926. The events were known then as the Tech Artists Course and were initiated by Professor William Waghorne, the first chairman of the Tech music department.

The Tech Artists Course presented four to six events annually. The events were financed by selling subscriptions to students during registration for \$2.50 per semester and by the sale of single admission tickets at the door.

By 1936, the popularity of the Artists Course had grown considerably. Bradford Knapp, then president of Tech, allocated \$1 per semester from each student's activity fee for the continuation of the Artists Course.

In the spring of 1957, the city of Lubbock established Civic Lubbock, Inc., an organization designed to bring exceptional artists and speakers to the city. Civic Lubbock worked alongside the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and the Tech Artists Course.

Lubbock and Tech were not large in 1957 and three organizations, presenting essentially the same types of entertainment, provided too much entertainment. Attendance suffered at all the events.

To alleviate the attendance problem, Civic Lubbock provided a series comparable to the Artists Course, charging students \$1 admission to each event. After careful consideration by the Artists Course Committee and the college administration, the Artists Course was dissolved in 1957.

The agreement worked smoothly until Civic Lubbock began presenting large Broadway shows and large popular musical groups to attract larger audiences. Civic Lubbock abandoned for financial reasons, the types of programs that were booked by the Tech Artists Course. Civic Lubbock, Inc., also raised the prices for Tech students to \$2.50.

For several years, there was no agency in Lubbock that

presented concerts and events of the type and caliber of the Tech artist series except the Community Concert Association. Community Concerts, however, were organized for the community and were not geared to Tech students or faculty.

In 1966, Charles W. Post, chairman of the department of music committee on the re-establishment of the Tech Artists Course, turned in a proposal to re-establish the artist series.

The proposal stated that the university should provide a series of important concert events to elevate the cultural climate of the students and faculty.

Students, faculty and the public have the opportunity to purchase series tickets for all the cultural events. The tickets are on sale through Sept. 29 in the UC Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center. The Artist Series will be \$15, and the Speaker Series will be

\$12.50 for students with Tech ID.

For faculty or staff, the Artists Series will be \$30, and the Speaker Series will be \$18.

For the public, the Artist Series will be \$34, and the Speaker Series will be \$20.

For further information call 742-3611.



Milsap

The Artist Course, now known as Cultural Events, was re-established at Tech.

"This year's Cultural Events have again prepared an exciting and unique season of professional entertainment for Tech," said Julie McQuain, graduate assistant of Cultural Events.

"We tried to think big to get impressive artists to broaden the horizons of the students," McQuain said. "We do everything with the students in mind. Where else can you pay \$2.50 and see fine artists and speakers or a Broadway show?"

Events committee brings speakers

Listed below is the schedule for UC Cultural Events Speakers and Artists programs. Call 742-3621 for ticket information.

Sept. 18—Sir Harold Wilson, Speaker Series, former prime minister of Great Britain, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre, tickets \$2.50 for students with Tech ID, \$3.50 for faculty, and \$5 for the general public.

Sept. 29—Yuri Egorov, Artist Series, concert pianist, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre, tickets \$2.50 for students with Tech ID, \$3.50 for faculty and \$5 for the general public.

Oct. 11—"Mummenschanz," Artist Series, direct from Broadway, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre, tickets \$3, \$4 and \$5 for students with Tech ID, \$6, \$7 and \$8 for the general public. All seats reserved.

Oct. 26—Pepe Romero, Artist Series, classical

guitarist, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre, tickets \$2.50 for students with Tech ID, \$5 for the general public.

Nov. 7—"Eubie," Artist Series, a Broadway musical, 8:15 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, tickets \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4 for students with Tech ID, \$5, \$7 and \$8 for the general public. All seats reserved.

Nov. 14—James Fixx, Speaker Series, author of The Complete Book of Running, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre, tickets \$2.50 for students with Tech ID, \$3.50 for the general public.

Nov. 29—John Holt, Speaker Series, author of "How Children Fail, How Children Learn" 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre, tickets \$2.50 for students with Tech ID, \$3.50 for the general public.

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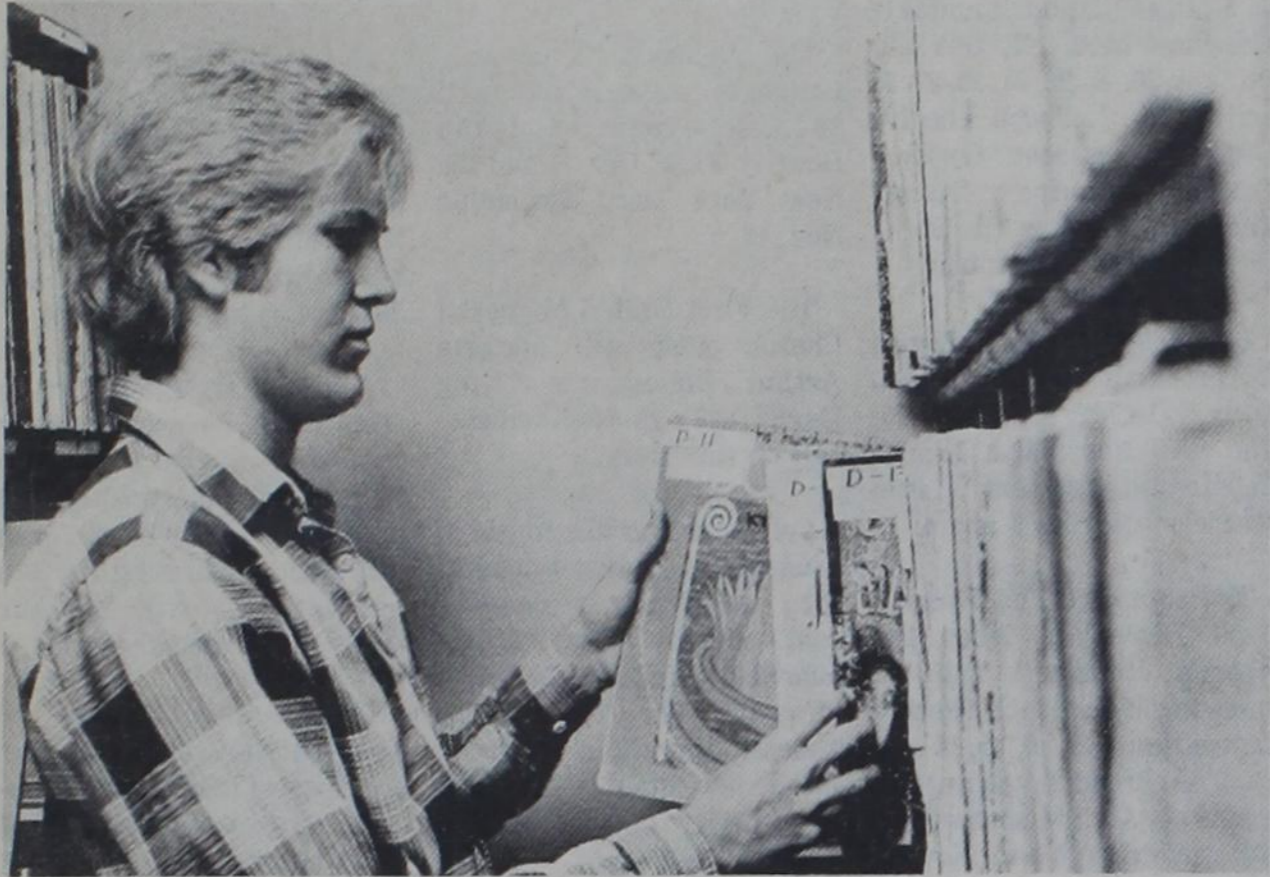
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Album library

KTXT-FM program director Alan Wartes works at a typical day at the college radio station. In the picture above, he is making announcements in between records. In the bottom picture, Wartes selects an album from the station's play list.

KTXT-FM offers alternative programming

By DAWN GRANT
UD Reporter

Calling its format "Lubbock's alternative" to top 40 radio, the staff at Tech's KTXT-FM radio station has instituted a new fall line-up featuring new programs and more jazz, soul and blues. Staff officials said the station still will play "album-oriented rock," but less hard rock and more top-rated music will be offered. "The station hopes to appeal to a more general audience than before. We want to keep our old audience and get new listeners, too," said Bob Fuchs, KTXT-FM station manager. "Our disc-jockeys plan to play the best cuts from an album. Most other stations play top 40 songs or single cuts from an album." Sunday nights will be devoted to black-oriented music. The programming includes soul, blues and jazz. The music on this program will be as close to disco as possible. KTXT-FM disc-jockeys will play, Fuchs said. Monday nights will be highlighted with three hours of jazz. One of the hours will be devoted solely to one jazz

artist. Previews of new albums will be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights.

A spotlight on a single artist in concert is programmed for Wednesday nights. Listener suggestions are welcome in planning these specialized programs.

"Friday Night Live" features live albums.

Despite many of the new features, the favorite old radio drama, "The Shadow" still will be presented on Sundays.

In the news realm, the station has instituted a program call "FM

Center keeps history

By JANET MILES
UD Staff

Step back in time. Visit the Tech Museum's Ranching Heritage Center.

This "outdoor museum" is located on 12 acres of land on the Tech campus next to the main museum building. It recreates the history of ranching with 21 structures that depict life the way it was in the west. Life on the Texas frontier, from the 1830s to the early 1900s, can be encountered by viewing original buildings that represent man's survival in the southwest.

In the El Capote Cabin, a typical primitive log cabin that was moved from Gonzales County, Lena Waters, a museum volunteer, is dressed in an 1830-era handmade calico dress. She explained to visitors while she swept the wooden plank floor with a corn shuck broom that "the latch is out for you" on the rustic front door. Waters said that putting the leather strap on the outside of the door meant guests were welcome in this 1838 ranching homestead.

Hearing volunteer Irene McNeill tell of her friend who was the original young bride to live in the 1903 box and strip house built in Martin County, helps the structure come alive with real people and true-to-life struggles.

Turning the coffee grinder on the wall, McNeill explained, "I used to wake to my Daddy grinding coffee every morning." And using the butter churn, she reminiscently added, "I could always think of other things to do, but couldn't leave the churn or the butter wouldn't make, my Mother told me."

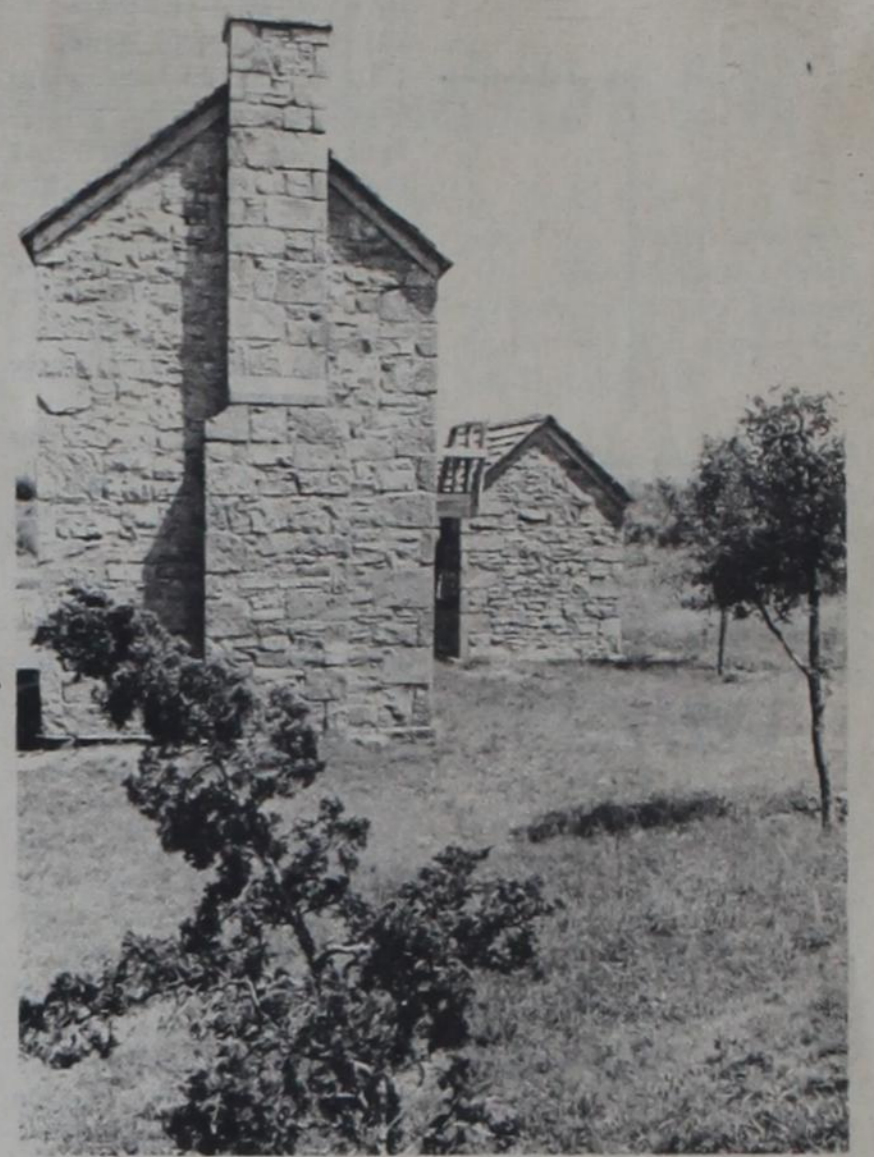
Sitting with the Bartletts, volunteers from Post, in the 1904 picket and stool house, is a good way to visualize the toughness of the pioneers who were part of the developing ranching industry in the rugged Southwest.

The Ranching Heritage Center represents "living history" brought to life by original structures, which have been saved through craftsmanship techniques. Each of the buildings has been

reconstructed and preserved after being moved from its original location in Texas. The structures are furnished with authentic or similar furnishings.

Judy Hunter, director of programs for the Tech Museum, explained that the museum is in the process of incorporating facilities and programs for handicapped persons. Already through slide presentations, physically handicapped and hearing-impaired visitors can enjoy the center. Plans for future renovation would provide greater access to the "outdoor museum" for all handicapped persons.

The Ranching Heritage Center is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. on weekends. The museum volunteers offer their histories in each structure on Sunday afternoons. And it might even be possible to hitch a ride in the horse and buggy as it plods along the pathways.



Ranching heritage center

The Ranching Heritage Center, located near the Tech Museum keeps Southwestern history alive. Old homes and pioneer artifacts are located at the site.

Museum contains extensive exhibits

The Museum of Texas Tech may be a delightful surprise with its temporary and permanent exhibits, extensive collections from throughout the world, special activities, museum shops and planetarium programs.

An integral part of Tech's academic program, the museum focuses primarily on the environment, history and

culture of the southwestern United States and the arid and semi-arid lands of the world.

Judy Hunter, director of programs for the museum, said several new exhibits and programs will be available this fall. Opening Aug. 26, "Oval Rocks and Open Spaces", by a graduate student in art, will be on exhibit until Sept. 30.

"Pins, Patterns and People," an exhibit by the Historical Textile and Fashion Division of the museum will open Sept. 16, Hunter said. This exhibit will reflect types and styles of clothing during the last 100 years.

The museum houses extensive collections from areas of anthropology, biology, geosciences and history, as well as art. On display are mammal specimens of the southwestern United States and Mexico and the Cordry

Collection of Mexican Indian costumes.

School tours are scheduled for the fall semester and are designed to correlate with specific curricula for grades 1-12.

Special programs and lectures are offered by the museum, usually in coordination with opening exhibits and displays. According to Hunter, these activities vary and interested persons should check to see what is being offered. A special program for Christmas is being planned.

The museum is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Moody Planetarium is part of the museum and presents scheduled programs at 2 p.m. on weekends. From Sept. 22 to Nov. 18, "Footsteps: In Honor of the Apollo Moon Flights" will be shown. These planetarium shows change frequently, and a schedule is available from the museum. Admission is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children and students.

Rock groups headline

AC-DC is scheduled to crank out an "electric" concert at 8 p.m. on Sept. 14 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Opening for the band will be a new group Molly Hatchett.

This combination will be the second major concert of September but the first heavy rocker for the returning students. Later in the month of September REO Speedwagon will be appearing.

A lively show and outrageous dress are characteristics of an AC-DC

performance. All members of the band are in constant movement throughout their shows, and if the band's driving rock isn't mind-boggling enough, their stamina will make up for it.

AC-DC will be promoting their current album "Highway to Hell." Limited tickets are still available for the show. Advance tickets are \$6.50. After all advance tickets are sold, the remainder of tickets will be sold for \$7.50.

Wartes said he hopes the program will be a forum for students to air concerns. Although it will contain in-depth features, reports on album and movie reviews and trivia also will be scheduled.

Wartes said he believes the magazine will provide information to help students get

through some of Tech's red tape. Requests, which had been a stable part of programming in the past, will be kept to a minimum with requests up to the individual DJ except in the case of "all-request" hours.

The reduction in requests is the result of the more rigid play lists. These play lists are designed to avoid repetition.

However, in keeping with the traditional Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, KTXT-FM stayed on the air for 21 and a half hours playing requested music.

Paying tribute

A Buddy Holly Memorial concert will be held Sept. 7 on Holly's birthday to help raise money for the West Texas Walk of Fame. Waylon Jennings will headline the show. Only about 500 tickets are left. See story on page two for more information.



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Woman bequeaths carillon as gift of music

By NANCY LOVELL
UD Staff

Since 1976, Tech students have walked out of class on Friday afternoons and heard carillon bells ring in the weekend.

Besides hearing "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" on a wet day and wondering who

has the sense of humor, few students think a real person is associated with the uncommon instrument in the west wing of the Administration Building.

One person whose carillon story is untold is Ruth Baird Larabee, the woman responsible for Tech receiving

the 36-bell carillon, which is dedicated to her parents, Charles and Georgia Robertson Baird.

Ruth Baird Larabee's father also loved carillons. The University of Michigan in Ann Arbor owns the Charles Baird Memorial Carillon, for which Charles Baird paid \$70,000 in 1916. He also donated a set of Westminster Chimes to the University of Missouri in Columbia.

With this background, it is not surprising that Ruth Larabee left Tech a carillon. However, it was an unlikely chain of events that brought the carillon to the school that Larabee referred to in the trust papers as "Texas Technological Institute."

The story begins with a letter from L. Wesley Reed to William R. Shaver, attorney for Texas Tech. Reed was a self-described friend of the Baird family and was associated with Charles Baird at the First National Bank of Kansas City. Reed's letter described an inside melodrama at the Bairds'.

During the Depression, Charles Baird was president of the Kansas City bank, which held notes to many farms in West Texas. Later, according to George Fielding, director of development and university relations at Tech,

Baird made an exhaustive effort to return the land to its original owners.

But Baird the benefactor was also a businessman, and in many cases he kept the mineral rights of the land he returned.

Georgia Robertson Baird, Baird's first wife, died in 1942, Baird, then in his 70s, married a woman "being about half his age." He died two years later, leaving his estate divided equally among his wife, his daughters Ruth and Mary Eloise, and his son James.

Ruth's quarter of this estate later provided Tech with seven farms in Lynn and Dawson counties and mineral interests in 15 counties in West Texas. The property was to be sold with the stipulation that sufficient money be set aside to purchase a carillon as a memorial to her parents.

Her possession of this property partially explains how the Kansas City native and world traveler came to live in Lubbock.

Ruth married at an early age, Reed wrote in his letter to Tech officials. The marriage to "one Larabee" was a disappointment to her family, and she was soon estranged from everyone but her sister, Mary Eloise Cunningham.

Reed said the Larabees

drank to excess at times and often engaged in bitter arguments. The Larabees divorced and Ruth never remarried. After the separation, she traveled extensively, living in California, Mexico and overseas.

In 1964 Ruth Larabee moved to Lubbock, rented a small home, and said she intended to take some courses at Tech. She left Lubbock for her sister's funeral and returned with a desire to change her will. She contacted Reed at the bank in Kansas City.

"She told me of a very intense interest in higher education, and had in mind that she would want to leave a considerable amount to some such institution," Reed wrote. "I suggested Texas Tech."

After settling her will, Larabee began traveling again. She came back to the states in 1969 to attend the funeral of her brother against whom, Reed wrote, she had felt strong animosity. Then she returned to England. That same year she burned to death in a hotel fire in London. She was approximately 65 years old.

"Reed takes credit for the carillon's being at Tech," Fielding said, "but it is my opinion that Dorothy Rylander is responsible. I've been told

of a warm relationship between her and Mrs. Larabee."

"We were close all right," said Rylander at a recent interview, "if you can be close to that post over there." She pointed to a fence.

Rylander, formerly a personal secretary to George Mahon, former Congressman, was working at the Tech Museum when she met Larabee. She recalled Larabee's frequent visits to the museum, which was located in what is now Holden Hall.

"I really didn't know her. She was very withdrawn, reticent... I guess she was lonesome. She would sit around and visit with another woman and myself. We sent to her house for tea several afternoons, and we corresponded some after she left Lubbock because we were both interested in genealogy."

Larabee had been a nurse in Mexico, Rylander said, and may have had something to do with El Jardin de Los Ninos, a program for pre-schoolers in Lubbock. She also remembers Larabee gave Oriental and

Mexican items to the museum that she had collected on her travels.

"She told me she intended to leave money for the carillon," Rylander said.

Larabee was an enigma to Rylander. "She was the type of person you'd never look at twice — rather thin and long hair pulled back severely. Makes me think of the detectives one hears about that just melt into the crowd. She didn't stand out."

"She was a kind of semi-tragic person," Rylander said, trying to explain why Larabee had come to Lubbock. "After the death of her beautiful sister, it kind of put a kink in her."

To Tech students, Larabee left the gift of sound, and to residents of Encinitas, Calif., she left a gift of sight. She left her home in Encinitas, the 26-acre El Rancho de las Flores, to the county with the stipulation that the estate be developed into a park.

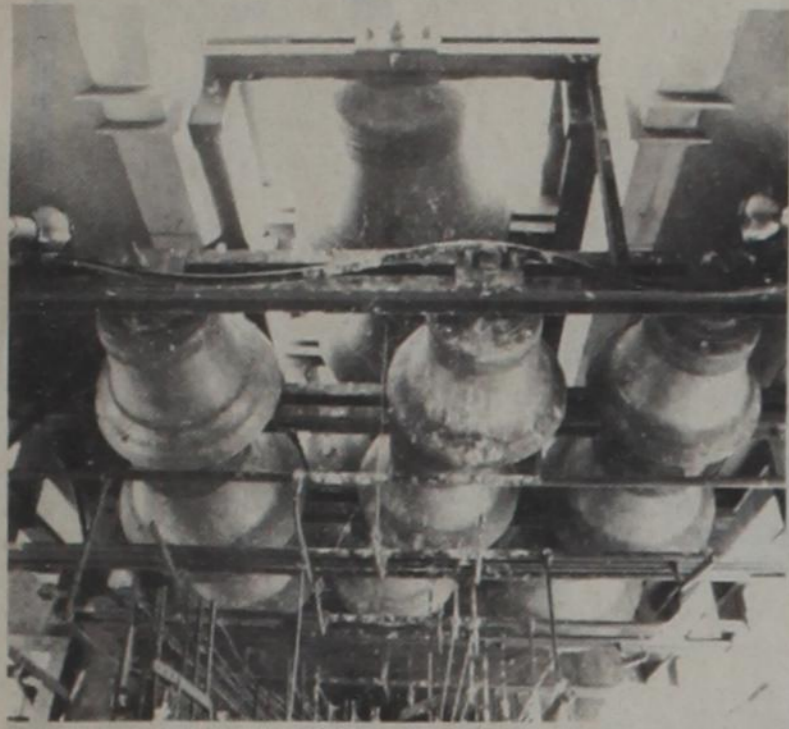
Rylander has visited the tourist attraction, now known as Quail Botanical Gardens. Larabee also left \$100,000 to

Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala. This was an all-black university at the time, Fielding said. The trust papers read "to provide scholarships and other support and assistance to needy students of either sex, of the Negro race, to enable them to attend any educational institution in the United States of America."

When Larabee's sister, Mary Eloise Cunningham died, she left her quarter of the mineral interests to Tech. The university now owns one-half of Baird's former mineral interests.

The money from the sale of the seven farms in Lynn and Dawson counties bought three sections of land just north of Brownfield, Fielding said. The Lubbock-Brownfield highway slices through the middle of all three sections, he said, which are used by the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Though she lived in Lubbock only a year of her wanderings, Tech benefited by a windfall of land and funds from her stay; but most of all, by the gift of music.



Ringling bells

Photo by Mark Rogers

Dr. Judson Maynard plays the bells at special occasions and during the day. He is the man who causes the "ringing bells" to come to life. The bells were the gift of a woman who lived in Lubbock only for a few years.

Minority joins show as journalist

NEW YORK (AP) - Charlayne Hunter-Gault recalls the day she was hired as correspondent for "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report," public TV's nightly news and analysis program.

"Al Vecchione, the producer, was very pointed in commenting to me," she says, "that I was being brought in not as a black woman who knew a lot about civil rights and teen-age

unemployment, but as a journalist and a substitute for Robin and Jim.

"I'm consulted on stories like that," she says, "but there's never been a situation that I was given a story only because of my special interest in the subject."

"Some people have asked me why I didn't do a particular story, like the time Robin and Jim interviewed John Vorster, the president of

South Africa. They asked me, 'Wouldn't it have been poignant?'

"Well, I'm not here for poignancy."

Ms. Hunter-Gault had been eight years at the New York Times, covering the urban black community, and she liked Vecchione's description of the new job.

"It required that I become more of a generalist," she says, "that I expand my own horizons, my own basic knowledge of the world."

"And that was part of the challenge," the 37-year-old correspondent says, "to develop a greater interest in economics and foreign affairs and energy and so on."

"And I could do that while

maintaining my own interest in things I felt were important, like civil rights, not only because I felt they were important, but because the media tends to go with what is fashionable at the time."

"It was civil rights in the mid-'60s, then the Vietnam war, now nuclear power, and we tend to give less coverage to the others. My background would have me insist that we continue to cover the subjects I feel important."

Ms. Hunter-Gault was born in South Carolina, the daughter of an Army chaplain. She attended Wayne State University in Detroit for a year and a half, then became one of the first two black students to enter the

University of Georgia. She was graduated in 1963 with a degree in journalism.

She worked for The New Yorker magazine, and spent a year as co-anchor for the local evening news on WRC-TV, NBC's affiliate in Washington. She joined the Times in 1969. Her background includes a year as a Russell Sage Fellow at Washington University, and 15 months-on leave from the Times-as co-director of the Michele Clark Fellowship Program for Minority Journalists at Columbia University.



Rex Allen, Jr.

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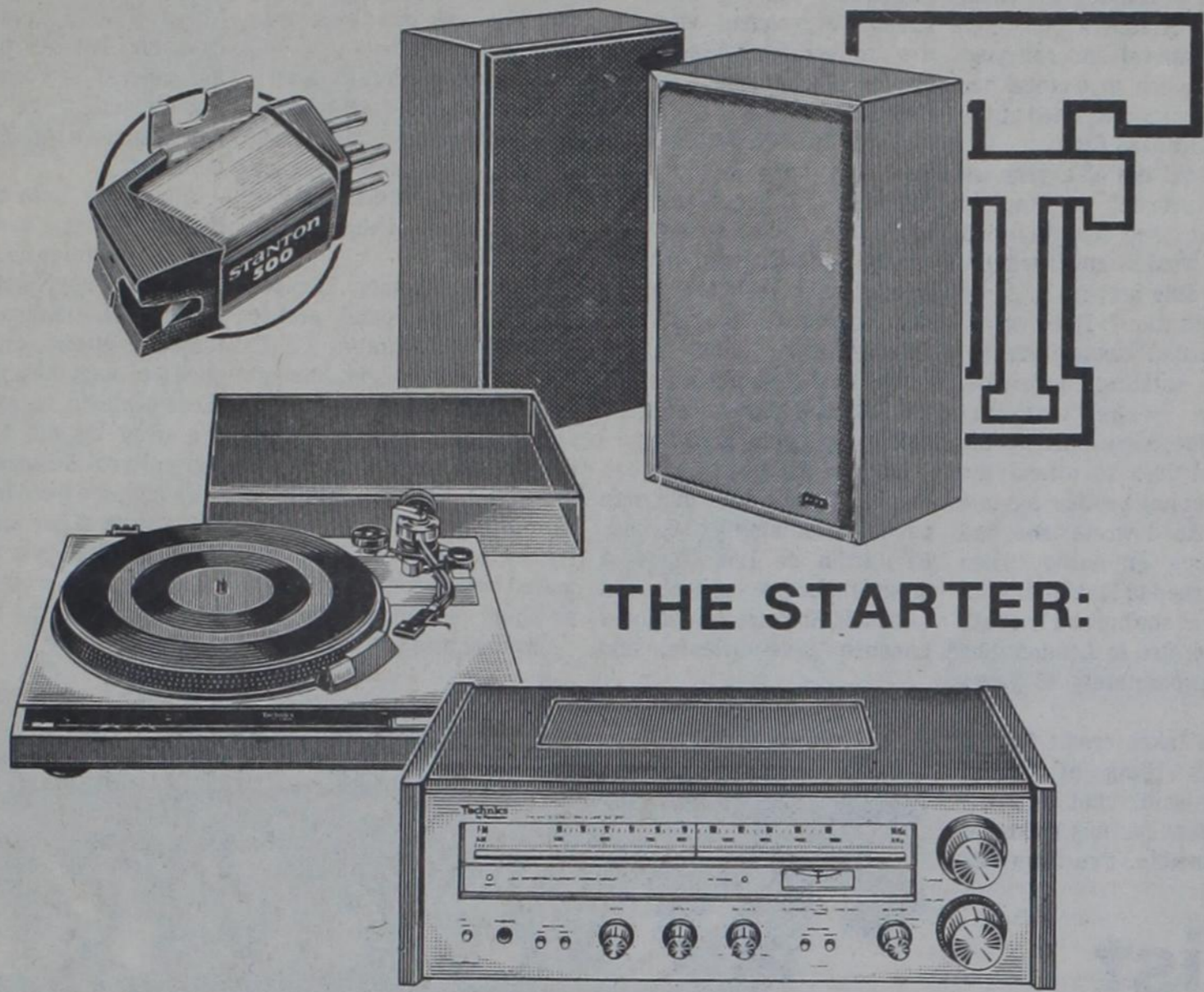
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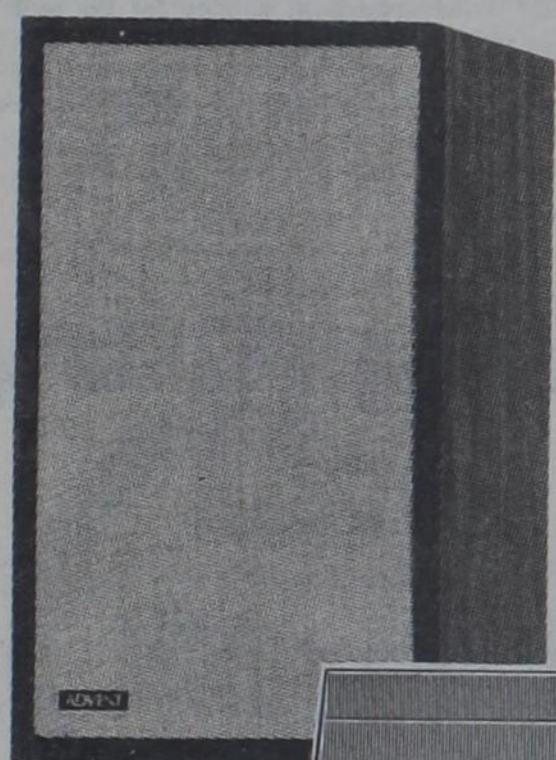
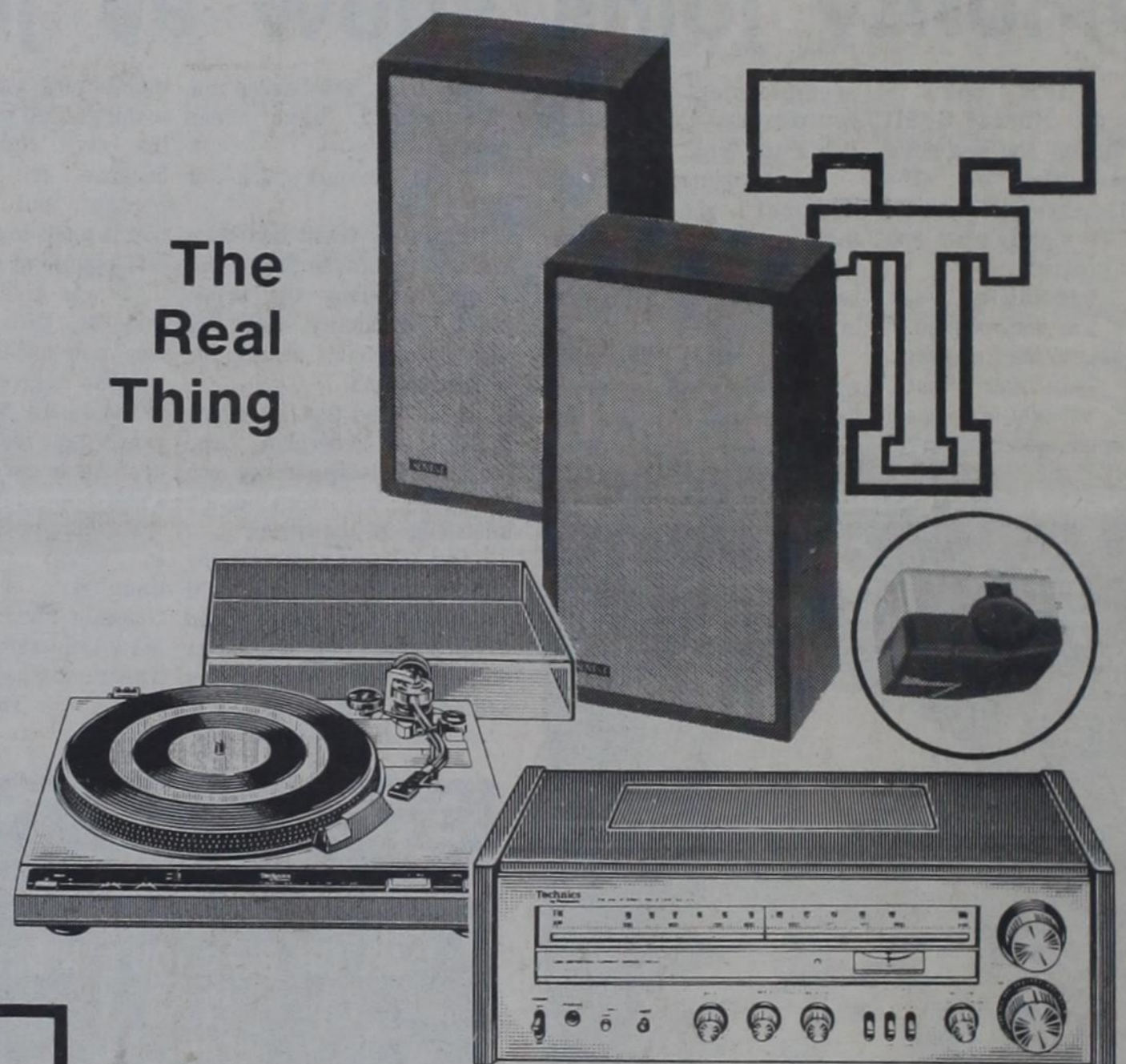
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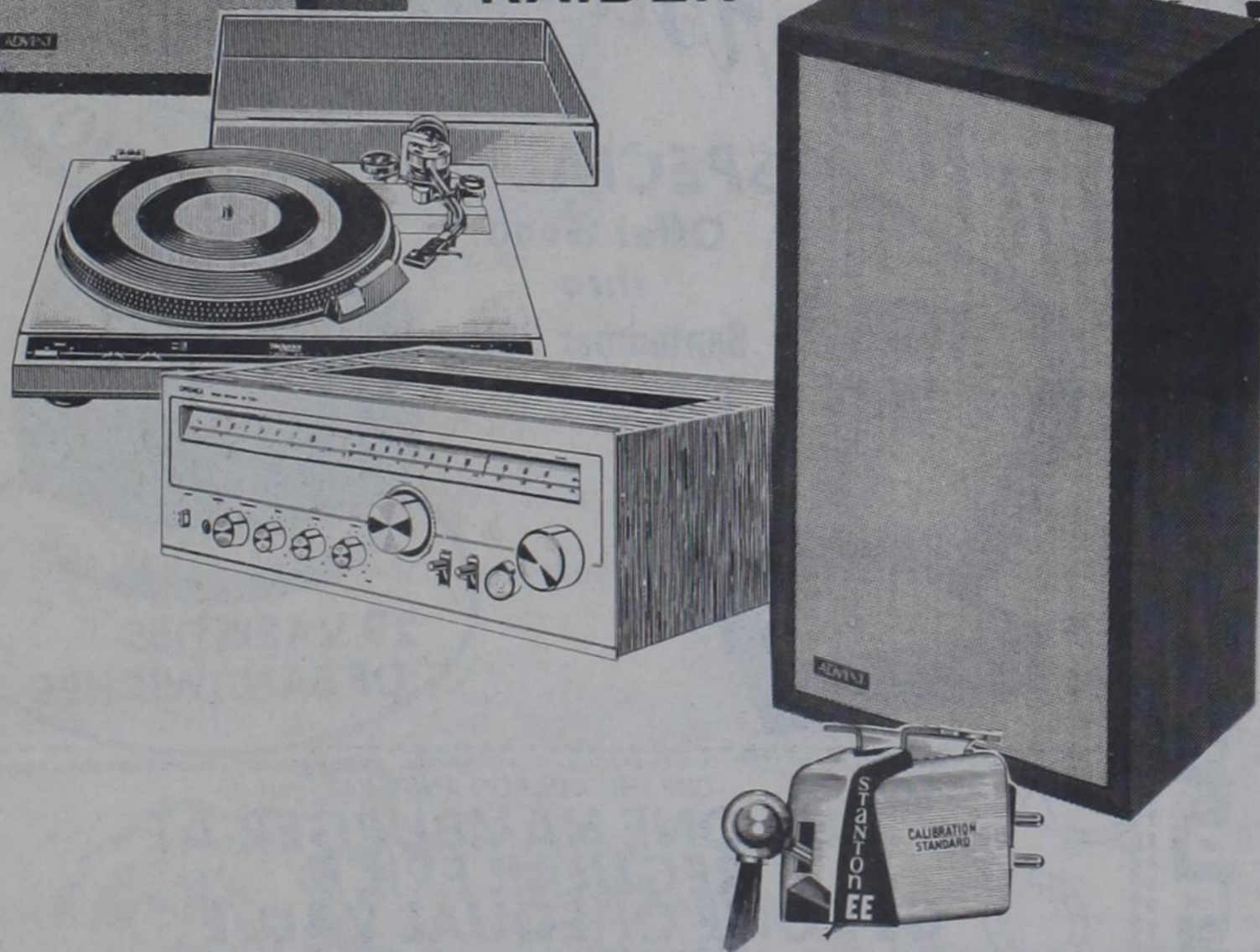
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Students prefer dorms for friends, convenience

By NANCY LUNA
UD Staff

"Eight hundred is QUITE enough" might be the title of a TV show depicting Tech dorm life.

Despite the trials and tribulations of living with this many students, residence halls still are a great place to establish contacts and make lifelong friends.

Tech houses more undergraduates than any other of the four major Texas universities, according to Wade Thompson, assistant director of residence halls.

"Dorms are at capacity," said Thompson. "The City of Lubbock has a lot of housing which we feel can fill future Tech students needs."

Thompson said he feels convenience is the prime benefit of dorm life. "The mundane services are provided for students," said Thompson, "leaving them more time for themselves or for extra-curricular activities." Thompson also said being close to the library, the bookstore and the University Center helps save time.



Thompson

stantly reminded why they are here," said Thompson, stressing the educational benefits of the dorm. Dorm residents also are provided with study halls and quiet hours as part of a proper atmosphere for studying.

Though dorm living is relatively safe, Thompson said he feels extra precautions should be taken.

"Special security stops have been placed on all windows with easy access to main streets," said Thompson. "We hope students will leave these intact."

Students should contact their resident assistant and dorm office before going to the housing office.

"Students wanting long distance telephone service should apply as soon as possible at the University Center Blue Room (Room 205)," said Thompson. Students should bring their roommates for faster processing. The Blue Room office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Aug. 27 through Sept. 14.

"Dorm living is where the action is," Thompson concluded. "Every year we try to improve our services. Students having any problems are more than welcome to come and see me."

Other precautionary measures Thompson mentioned were keeping room doors locked to prevent theft and leaving wing doors locked after hours.

"I hope students will establish a special camaraderie with people in their halls so they can immediately spot someone suspicious and report it to our staff," said Thompson. "Students also should question those people who don't look familiar," he added.

Students should use shuttle buses at night when they have to be on campus and to stay in groups of two or more.

"We want students to be happy with their roommate and rooms," Thompson said. "Room changes are made available after the first day of class. This way all no-shows are accounted for and the housing office is more aware of what they have to offer," Thompson said.



No Vacancy?

Five students in the capacity-filled Carpenter Hall are welcomed to dorm life by Resident Assistant Phillip Carpenter. The students are from left Ed Garcia, Gary Lethcan, Jay Vogel, Carter and Dwight Menefee.

Help for freshmen: Class offered on coping with university life at Tech

By NANCY LOVELL
UD Staff

The senior year of high school often fails to prepare incoming freshmen for the size and pace of a large university. Self-initiative, and study attitudes and habits may not have developed sufficiently to ensure success.

This fall, "Patterns of Healthful Living," a class designed for new Tech students, has a new format involving Moses Turner in the Student Life office and Rolf W. Gordhamer in the student counseling office.

Course coordinator Paul

Knipping said the idea for the class was conceived simultaneously by Turner and himself.

"Turner had toyed with the idea of this design," Knipping said, "but due to the difficulty of beginning an entirely new class, I proposed we alter the one in existence to achieve the objectives."

The main objective is to provide new students a tap on the campus-wide resources available to them. "Tech has an enormous reservoir of talent. We're being derelict in

our duties if we don't bring students in contact with these people," he said.

Lectures delivered by professionals will include "Emotional Problems of Youth" by Gordhamer; "Alcohol Education" by David Nail of the office of student life; "Sexually Transmitted Diseases" by Stanley Lefkowitz of the microbiology department; "Aging, Social and Biological Aspects" by Carl F. Page, Lubbock Physician; and "Environmental Health" by Michael Bruce, coordinator of

Environmental Health at the Lubbock Health Department.

Knipping will coordinate classes to insure continuity and will himself lecture on "Zoonoses" (diseases transmitted from animal to man) and "Stress Management" (an area in which Knipping also teaches workshops and seminars).

"Involving these offices and departments with incoming freshmen will help new students avoid pitfalls," he said. "We want to help them achieve a successful life here

at Tech and in later life."

Knipping said the class would provide input to students about habits, study disciplines, sexuality, drinking, health, and decision making. Emotional self-help will be stressed, he said.

"Many of the simple, daily choices young people make determine their longevity and performance on planet Earth," he said. "We believe incoming freshman students need special help. We want to enhance their chances of experiencing success."

INSIDE

- No apathy & football seats: SA goals page two
- Catching the sun's rays page three
- Step aboard and ride to class page four
- See Tech students laugh page six
- See Tech students cry page ten

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Q&A: SA President Gary Hanson

Throughout the past few years, the Tech Student Association has received criticism about growing student apathy towards the SA as well as its lack of success in getting major issues approved by the administration.

In an interview with UD Reporter Joel Brandenberger, 1979-80 SA President Gary Hanson comments on this criticism and other issues confronting the SA during the coming year.

UD: What are your specific goals and objectives for this year?

Hanson: The first thing we're going to work on this year,

especially since it's a non-legislative year, is to make students aware of the various services offered by the Student Association and to try to get as many students as possible involved in the SA.

Every election, you hear about the big apathy problem; I don't feel like it's an apathy problem; I feel like it's just unawareness on the part of the students of the services we offer.

We're not shooting for one major goal this year, but rather several smaller goals. And hopefully, if the programs are successful, then we'll have a successful year rather than

putting all our marbles on one thing and feeling like we've had a rotten year.

We've been working up course descriptions of various classes for the students. These will give the students a better idea of what their classes are like, since they will be more detailed than what's in the catalog. We also want to continue working with the Board of College Councils on the faculty evaluations and standardizing the process by which they are done. In three or four years I hope to see published results.

I'm going to be real aware of all college councils, and I'm going to attend at least one a week if possible. By doing this I'll be aware of the colleges' goals and priorities and maybe even get some ideas that we can use through the entire year.

We also want to work on the lighting around the loop because there are still some problems there, and that was a big issue last spring with the rape problem.

We've worked on the parking situation and hopefully found some money to have additional parking spaces built. We haven't completed the study yet, but we're looking for some way to improve the situation. We're not looking for a problem, but it is a big concern of the students.

UD: When you say you're not going to put all your marbles on one issue are you referring to the alcohol issue?

Hanson: Yes. It also seemed like the main thrust of last year was getting a student on the Board of Regents, and you know how that ended up. It seems like your administrative success is always judged on the ac-

complishments and failures you've had.

UD: If something as big as those were to come up, would you hesitate to go into it?

Hanson: No, definitely not.

UD: You may not like to call it apathy, but there is still a problem with students voting in SA elections. How do you plan to solve the problem?

Hanson: I feel like the students are generally content with the situation at Tech. If someone like the SA or the UD stirs up something, then they might get fired up, but generally, I feel they'd just as soon go to class, do their homework, and then go their separate ways. As long as things are going smooth, Tech students are just content to let things go as they are.

UD: Do you foresee any danger of Tech students abolishing SA like the University of Texas students did last spring?

Hanson: Well, there is always that possibility, but I feel like as long as the Student Association is providing the services for the student and is really concerned about the students, then I don't think they will.

Now, when the SA quits showing concern for the students' problems, I'll be the first one in line to abolish it. I don't want to see their money wasted on a group that has no concern for the students. It's just a matter of showing the students that we can have some successes and then convince them that abolishing the SA would be the wrong thing to do.

UD: Then you don't feel this is a make-or-break year for the SA?

Hanson: With the terms of the officers being only one year, I look at every year as a make-

or-break year. So in that sense, yes it is a make-or-break year. I don't think that if Scott (Lassetter), Jim (Hapler), and mine's administration doesn't work out the students will abolish the SA. I may be wrong. I hope I'm wrong.

UD: Do think the SA officers should have more than one year terms?

Hanson: It's hard to keep continuity up with only one year terms. But I really couldn't see a sophomore being president. So, in that sense, I'd say no, they shouldn't. If we could work out a viable system, I might like to see them serve more than one year, but for now I don't think it would work out.

UD: You mentioned the rape problems, how many reported rapes were there on campus last year?

Hanson: I really don't know. I don't have the figures with me, but I do know it is a main concern of the students, especially in the girls' dorms. We've gotten together with Lubbock Mayor Dirk West, and we're having a rape seminar in September. The city will be funding it entirely, and we'll be talking to all the sororities and women's dorms and so forth.

UD: Now that you've outlined all of your goals and objectives, what makes you think you can carry the SA that much further where no one else has before?

Hanson: First off, we've got a young Senate. A lot of people look at that as a disadvantage because of lack of experience. But I see it as an advantage, because we've got enough of the older people to show the younger ones how to get things done, and hopefully some of the energy of the younger ones will rub off on the older ones.

I know Jim (Hapler, SA internal vice-president) has set up various subcommittees to work on various problems, and I look forward to a lot of help from them. As I said before, if our so-called PR campaign goes across, then we'll have more people involved and more people working and naturally get more accomplished.

UD: During your campaign last spring you said that you would have frequent informal meetings. Do you have plans to carry that out?

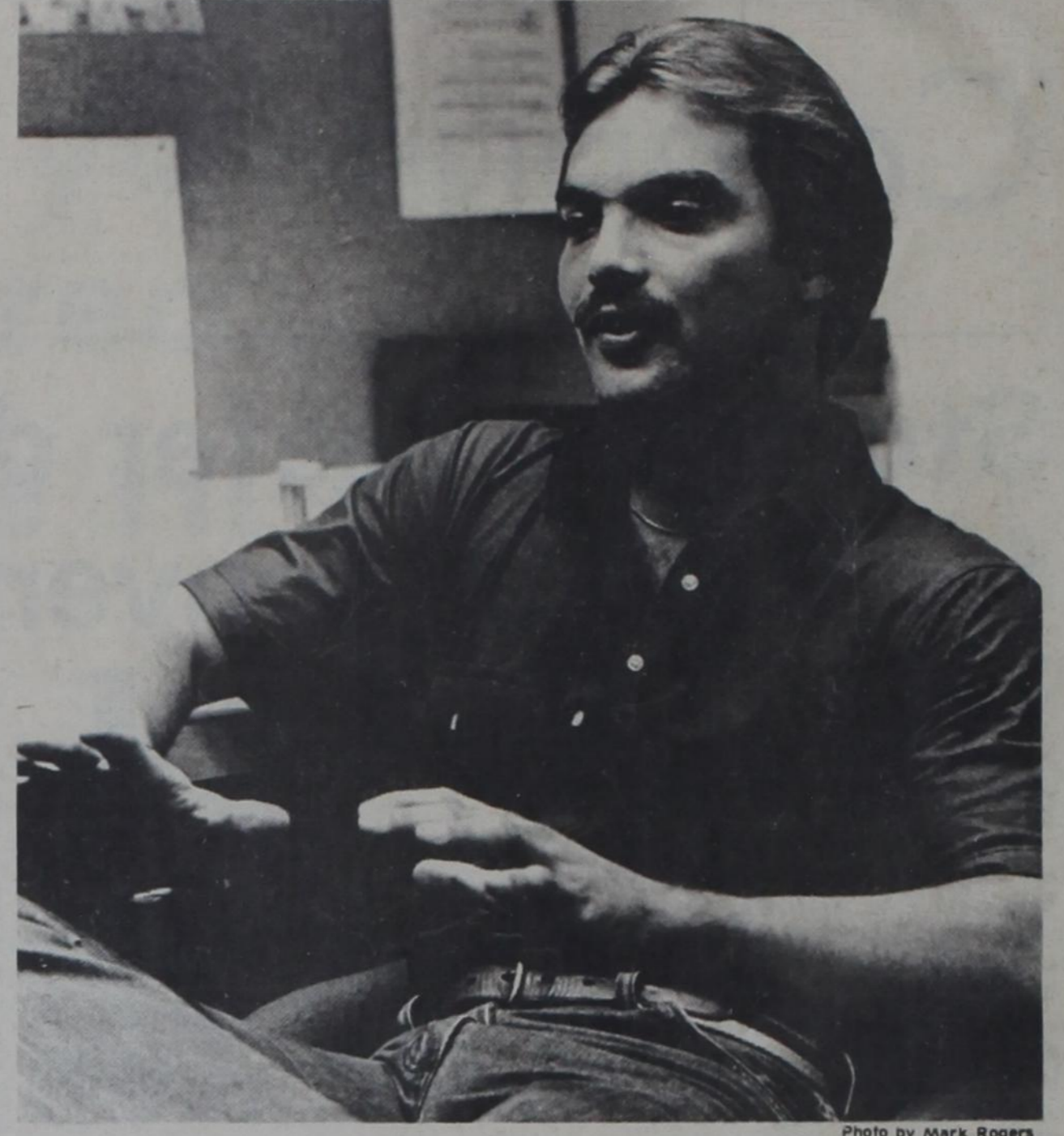


Photo by Mark Rogers



Photo by Mark Rogers

Hanson: I've already got a date set up. It will be during University Center Week. It will be on a Thursday during lunch hour here in the UC. All three of the executive officers will be there, and we can talk to the students and hopefully get some idea of what they'd like to see us doing.

UD: Are you going to keep this up on a weekly or bi-weekly basis?

Hanson: Right now I'm looking at three times every two months or once every three weeks. It's going to be pretty flexible, but I'd like to have one once a month or maybe twice a month. If there is some big issue, it might be once a week. I want to keep the students informed what's going on and where we're going.

UD: You also mentioned going out and doing heavier recruitment of students on an academic basis, how's that coming along?

Hanson: We talked to Bill Dean, of the Ex-Students Association, and are setting up some seminars in the Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio areas. What it will involve is having former Tech students in the area and having them contact prospective high school students about the possibility

of coming to Tech.

Then, we'd come into the area and invite the ex-students and the high school kids to talk with them. There is a student senate committee that is pretty much handling the entire matter. Dr. (Bob) Ewalt has a committee that one of the student senators is on, and the committee will be working with the new computer on sending personalized letters to students who send in their SAT scores.

UD: You said you were going to work in Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio. Does this mean you will be working less on recruiting West Texas students?

Hanson: Right. We need to expand our horizons. The people in West Texas are already aware of us, because Tech is the main university in the area. I figure that if we actually let them know we're interested in them they might be even more excited about coming to Tech.

UD: You were also trying to get student block seating at athletic events. How is that working out?

Hanson: We talked to over 50 universities and we've had about 19 responses. Looking

over these, we've looked for the best possible seating for Tech's situation. I talked to Carol Baker (Tech ticket manager), and she informed me that she wasn't too big on the idea of block seating but that she would sit down and talk about it. When and if we get it, it will be open to all organizations on campus.

UD: Is there any possibility it can be worked out for some games this year?

Hanson: No, I don't think it can be done in time for this season.

UD: Do you think the regents will be more responsive to this year's SA than to those in the past?

Hanson: It's hard to say because you don't know how well they've responded to past SA presidents, but I feel we can work real well together. I'm real enthusiastic about the coming year. I think that if we have a problem, they'll at least listen to us. They may not agree, but I feel good knowing I can sit down and talk with them about it.

UD: Do you feel that you have a fighting chance on any issue?

Hanson: Yes, I feel that this year's relationship with the regents will be more of a working one and less of an antagonistic one.

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Complexion Discovery

By Nancy Hinckley

I hadn't seen my friend Barbara in several weeks. She took one look at my smooth, glow-complexion and demanded to know what miracle make-up I was wearing.

I laughed. I wasn't wearing any.

Before discovering Dermaculture, I was like Barbara — trying a myriad of cosmetics hoping to capture the clear, luminous look of a Vogue model's skin. I thought the more expensive the make-up and the more elaborate the cleansing ritual, the better my skin would look. Alas, no. I found out my \$8 bar of soap was only cleaning the surface.

The Dermaculture philosophy for good, radiant skin is very simple and basic — clean, pure skin is beautiful skin. With the scientific cleansing treatments, expert technicians and naturally pure products of the Dermaculture salon, I literally grew a new, flawless skin.

The 42-year-old Dermaculture therapy procedure is a sophisticated and unique one. A steamy, infra-red mask opens each pore to soften and purge unwanted accumulation. A vacuum process then gently lifts this grime and stimulates circulation.

Then, replete with surgical mask and magnifying glasses, your technician deftly pulls out stubborn blackheads, whiteheads, and other debris. The final step is a clarifying and firming one called ionization, which consists of a patented facial electrode that carries a special moisture solution under the skin to rejuvenate sagging undertissue — sort of a natural face lift with a clean tingle.

The result, after a few treatments, was skin with a porcelain quality. Pores, even on my nose, disappeared into a fine-textured complexion the perfect PH balance on my skin blended my oily nose and dry cheeks together for an enviable all-over dewiness. My own natural moisture replaced expensive creams. Even color tone and stepped-up circulation created a natural blush. And I stopped worrying about a pimple suddenly erupting to ruin my



weekend.

Several other good things happened to me as a result of Dermaculture. I've been saving money, even with the cost of the treatments, because I am not buying the expensive commercial products. I also felt so good about my new face. I lost 10 lbs. to go with it. And I also have a happy friend Barbara just had her first treatment.

Oh, the place and phone number is

Dermaculture Clinic
3331-70th Loop 289 & Indiana
797-7822

Area good for solar homes

By NANCY LOVELL
UD Staff

The future is bright for energy efficient homes in Lubbock, according to a recent study.

The study, to determine lenders' attitudes toward energy efficient homes—solar and underground was sponsored by the Tech Department of Family Management, Housing and Consumer Science.

Lubbock receives medium to high sunlight exposure and Susan Mason, graduate research assistant, said solar energy is a feasible energy alternative for West Texas. "We wanted to know," she

said, "what factors home mortgage lenders use in assessing families for loans, and the attitudes of the lenders toward underground and solar housing."

Mason found the chances of obtaining a loan for a solar or underground home in Lubbock are as good as the chances of getting a loan for a conventional home.

"Earlier studies of this type of housing found it was difficult to get financing, but with the energy crisis and greater consumer interest, it's easier now," she said.

Mason described lenders' reluctance to finance alternative-energy housing as one

part of a vicious circle. "The circle begins with the consumer," she said, "who often has trouble with the initial costs and goes to a lender for financial aid. The lender can't be sure of the resale value of the home or its marketability because there has not been a market established for this type of housing.

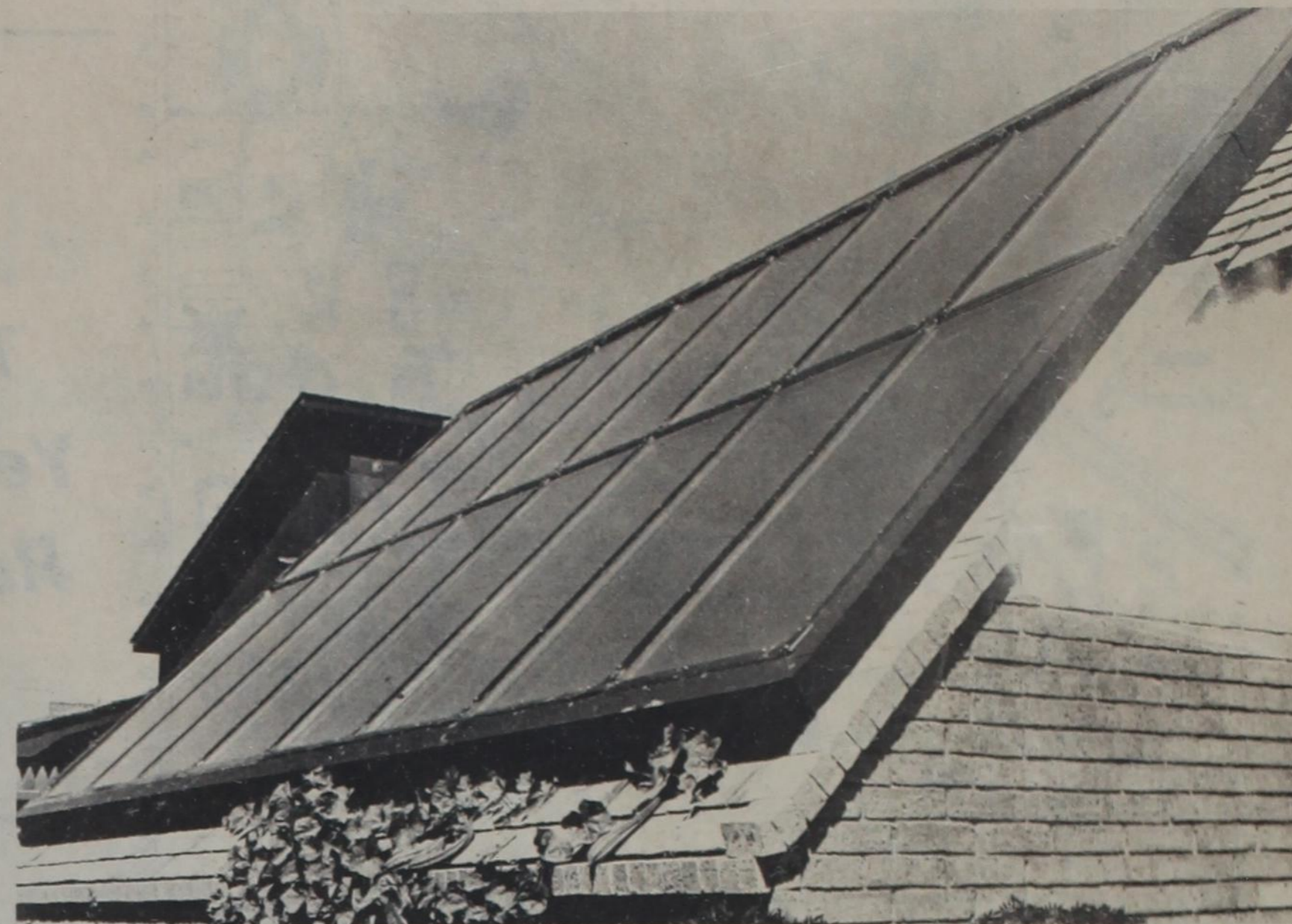
"In turn, the builders perceive no demand because the consumers aren't buying, so the homes aren't being built. Therefore, the appraisers have no base for comparison in appraisal of solar homes. This goes back to

the lender, and the consumer is caught in the middle."

Participants in the study determined that there were four basic factors lenders used in assessing home loans: 1) family income; 2) credit history; 3) job stability; and, often times, 4) location of the property.

"Surprisingly, the fact that the home design was solar or underground didn't even come into the picture," Mason said. "When we did the interviews with the lenders, six of 16 had already financed solar homes," she said. "This is long-term financing," she added, "not just money for the builders. Overall, the attitudes of lenders in Lubbock is right in the middle of favorable and unfavorable."

Mason said she foresees a time when energy-efficient homes will be more attractive to lenders than conventional homes. "Before 1979, the value of the energy-efficient features of the home weren't considered in the appraisal. But forms lenders use now include space for the value of energy-efficient features."



Solar power

This is only one of the growing numbers of energy efficient homes in and around the area. This particular home is in south Lubbock. This home uses solar energy as its means of efficiency. Solar homes are only one alternative to the energy problem.

Collection grows with time

By JANET MILES
UD Staff

Since its founding in 1955, the Southwest Collection has grown to contain 15 million pages of information, gathered to perpetuate the heritage of the American Southwest.

Housed in room 102 of the Social Science building, the Southwest Collection is an often-forgotten resource. Five floors shelve manuscripts, documents, newspapers, microfilms, photographs, rare books, maps, phone directories, personal records and tapes of oral history.

The collection is growing rapidly, especially with the recent acquisition of the papers of George Mahon.

Archival material concerning 44 years of American history is contained in the papers of the retired U.S. representative. It is possibly one of the most complete congressional collections in existence, according to David Murrah, university archivist.

Murrah said the staff is one-third of the way through the initial sorting of the papers, which make up one-fifth of the Southwest Collection.

"I believe there's hardly anything that's not worth keeping," Murrah said, referring to the stacks and

piles and shelves of materials. "We thrive on new information about the Southwest region." One of Murrah's goals is to educate the public about the Southwest Collection as a place that cares about old papers and records.

The more than 1,000 individual collections contain from one leaf to one million pages, and some date back to the 1500s. Most Southwest Collection documents concern historical settlement after 1875. "The material we collect is that which relates to man and the land," Murrah explained, "and this is reflected in ranching and politics."

Most of the documents and papers concern rural history rather than urban events. The most complete records in the Southwest Collection, Murrah said, are the Matador papers. The papers represent the development of the Matador Land and Cattle Company, which started as a Scottish business venture on Texas ranch land in the 1800s.

The oral histories of the Southwest Collection recorded on tapes serve to capture valuable information on topics for which there is limited documentation. Some of these special project areas include Texas music, with recordings of artists such as Bob Wills; high school athletics in Texas; medical history of Lubbock;

and interviews with people who have survived severe tornados throughout the state. Interviews are planned with people who have donated personal papers to the collection.

Most of the materials received by the Southwest Collection are processed within six months. The Mahon papers probably will take up to three years to process and preserve, Murrah said.

The Southwest Collection, while one of several archival repositories and libraries in Texas, is the only one devoted to history of the Southwest, an area covering Texas west of Fort Worth and south to San Antonio, and extending as far west as New Mexico and Arizona.

As a research center, the Southwest Collection has need of personal papers and business records such as correspondence, diaries, scrapbooks, tape-recorded interviews, maps, financial and legal documents, newspapers and photographs. Murrah said he would rather have a chance to look at any material than to have someone throw it out as worthless.

The materials are available to any interested person, as well as serious researchers and students in all areas.

Dorm traditions no reflection of past

By NANCY LUNA
UD Staff

How far one can spit a watermelon seed or how many jalapenos one can eat are not normally considered when choosing a dormitory.

However, such activities are very much a part of dorm life and some are becoming traditions in the residence halls.

Gates Hall girls are well-known for their spring barbecues. As an extra incentive for perfecting spring tans, Gates also provides resident sunbathers with fresh lemonade.

During football season, Coleman Hall residents traditionally light certain dorm rooms and leave other rooms dark to form a double T on the side of the dorm facing

19th street. They are also known for all-night pajama parties.

Jalapeno eating and watermelon seed spitting contests are part of a Westworld at Stangel and Murdough halls. Westworld is a week of fun and games with a western flair. The week includes an old-fashioned country hoedown, popular movies, and competitions for various prizes.

Sneed Hall brought back the

Turkey Shoot last year, a tradition that originally was started in 1951. The race around campus is open to all Tech students.

Doak residents open their rooms Halloween night to provide underprivileged children with treats. They also host a dinner for their fathers on Dad's day.

The Knapp Doll House is a special Christmas tradition. Each Knapp girl puts a doll under the dorm tree for

distribution among needy children.

Horn Hall also has established a Christmas tradition to benefit those less fortunate. Horn girls draw names of "pixie pals" from persons on their hall. Small gifts are anonymously given each day for a week to a pixie pal. At the end of the week, a party is given during which pixie pals are revealed and children's gifts exchanged. The gifts are put under the

dorm tree and later distributed at local orphanages.

Hulen residents are known for their volunteer work for local community organizations. In past years, they have collected for Muscular Dystrophy and the Red Cross. Residents also plan group ski-trips.

Other notable fall activities done by many dorm residents are panty raids, jock raids, gong shows and Toga parties.

U.M.P.D.?

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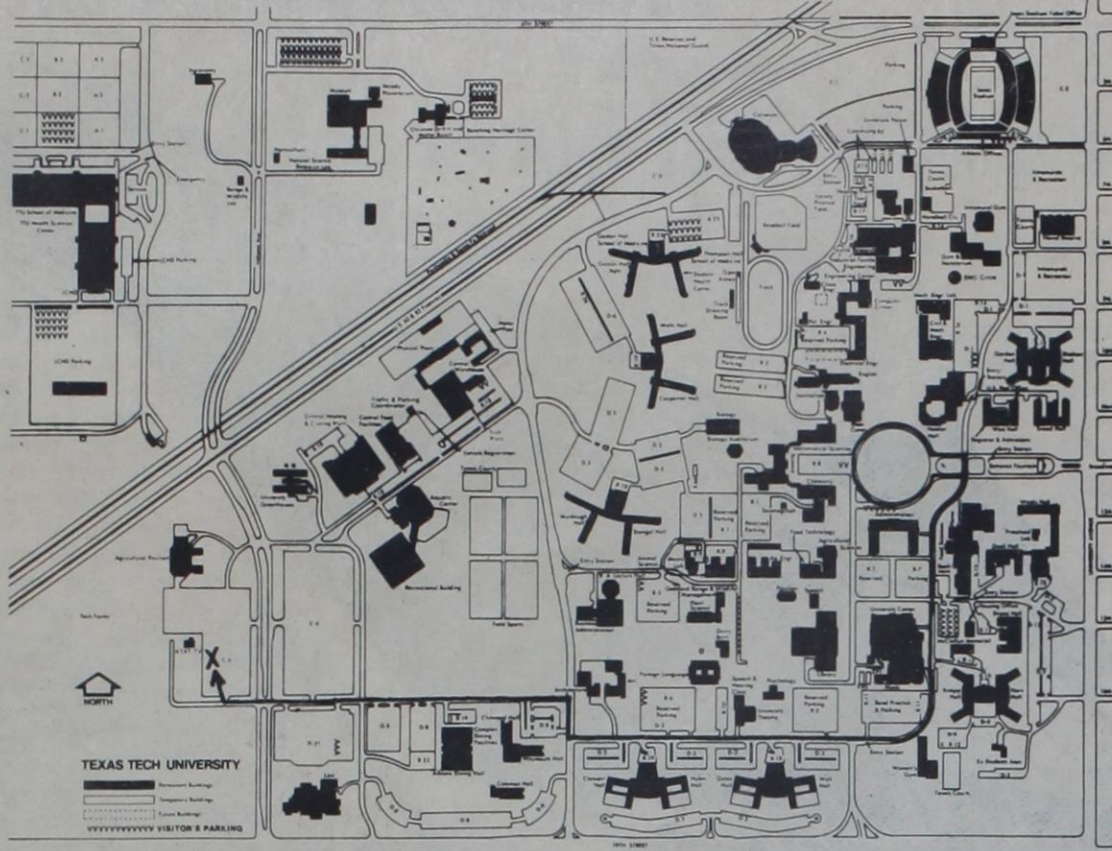
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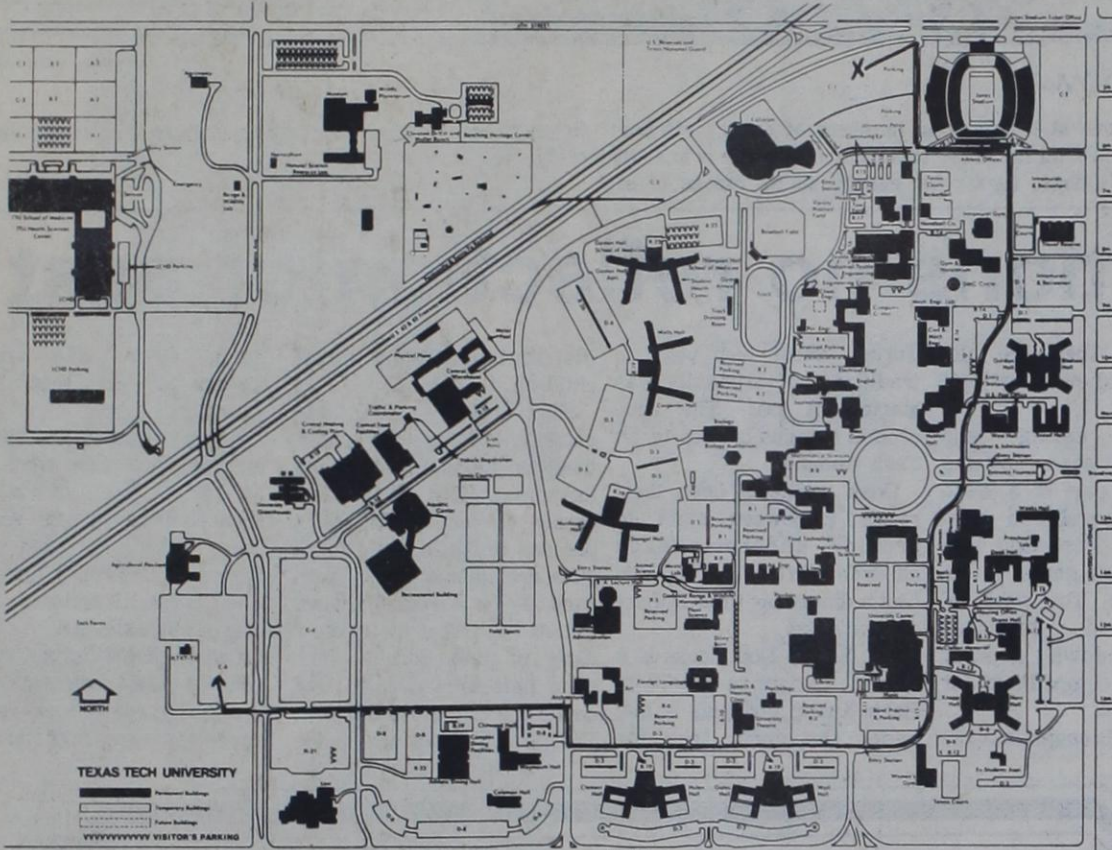
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The Yellow Route



The Red Route

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Not all students can or want to walk from building to building. That's the reason Tech operates a bus system free of charge.

The service, funded through student service fees and University money consists of eight buses operating in heavily used areas of the campus.

Except for cancellation of the blue route, there will be no change in the other paths. The yellow route will continue the blue route's service.

RED ROUTE: Operates clockwise from C-1 to C-6, every 10 minutes from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on M-W-F and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on T-Th.

GREEN ROUTE: Operates counterclockwise from C-1 to C-6, every 10 minutes from 7:05 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. on M-T-W-Th-F.

YELLOW ROUTE: Operates from C-6 to Memorial Circle, every 10 minutes from 7:05 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on M-W-F and 7:05 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Th.

Three off-campus routes run at off-peak periods, traveling as far as three-quarters of a mile from the campus. These buses leave

Memorial Circle 20 minutes after each class.

Citibus, part of the Lubbock transit system, has many routes to campus and connects with the campus bus system.

Tech also has the shuttle bus service that provides evening transportation between commuter parking lots and residence halls.

The service consists of a 12-passenger beige University van that has an amber revolving light for identification. Hours of operation are from dusk to 2 a.m. daily. The van travels a fixed route and is driven by a staff member of the University Police.

University Police chief B. G. Daniels said two phones with direct lines to the police have been installed in the Chitwood Hall parking lot and across the street from the C-4 lot north of the Law School.

The phones are to protect students at night when they are walking from the commuter spaces to a dorm. The phones are there for any emergency or if the shuttle bus already has stopped running. A caller needs only to pick up the phone and ask for a police car to be sent.



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C. Levi's® fashion corduroy pants in deep navy blue...the wear-everywhere pant in polyester/cotton. Sizes 28-36. \$23.

• Young Men's

For juniors

Everything fall dressing should be...a subtle interplay of colors to match your moods...

A. Long sleeve shiny chenille top from Smart Alec. Boat neck, terrific with pants or jeans. Polyester/frayon in assorted colors. S,m,l. \$14

B. Alberoy string knit sweater with a lightweight crochet look. Natural only; 100% cotton. S,m,l. \$25.

C. Long sleeve notch collar blouse from San Francisco Shirtworks. Front pocket, 100% polyester. Navy only; sizes s,m,l. \$23.

D. 2 pocket wool/acrylic plaid skirt...sensational! Sizes 5-13. \$29.

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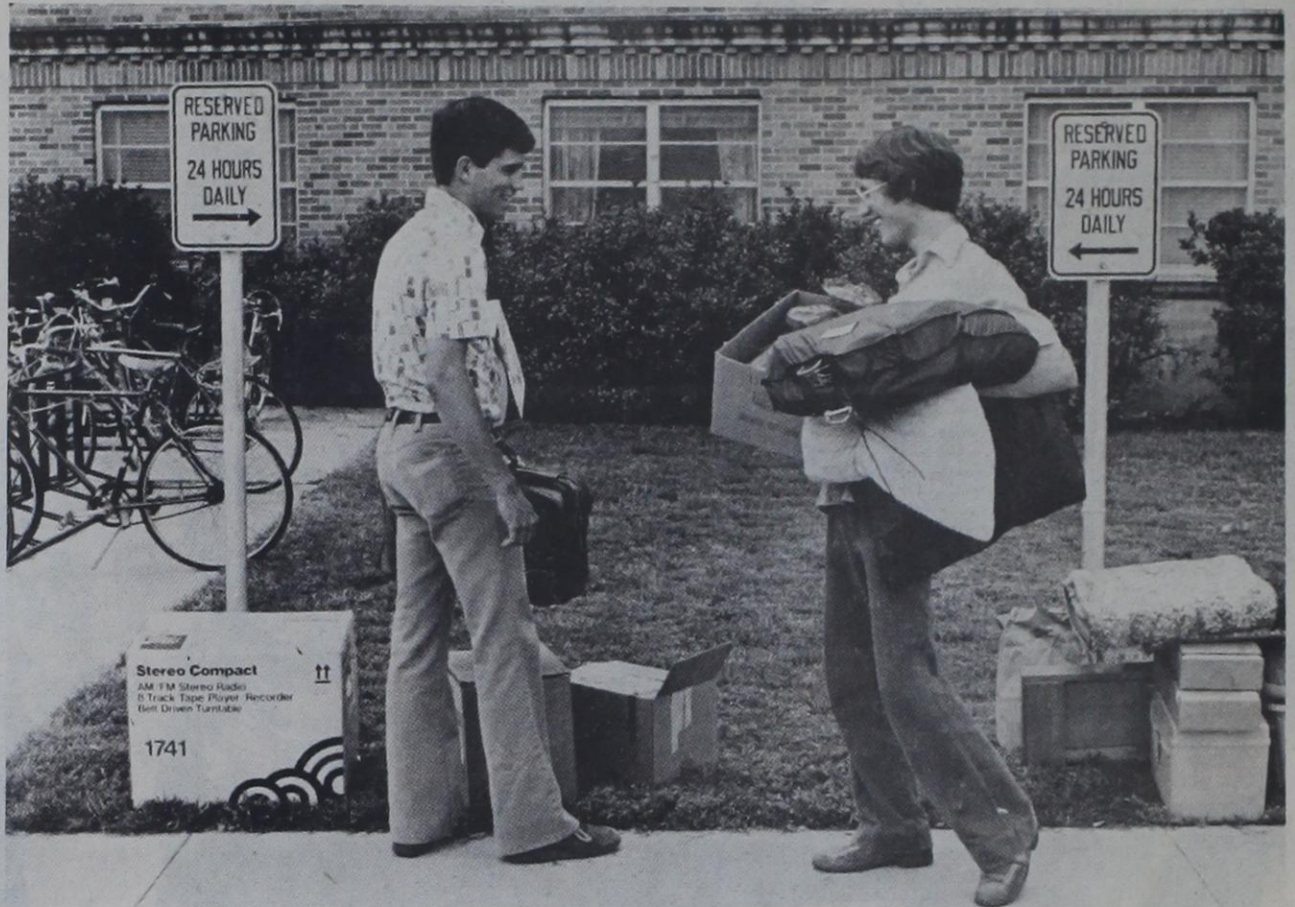


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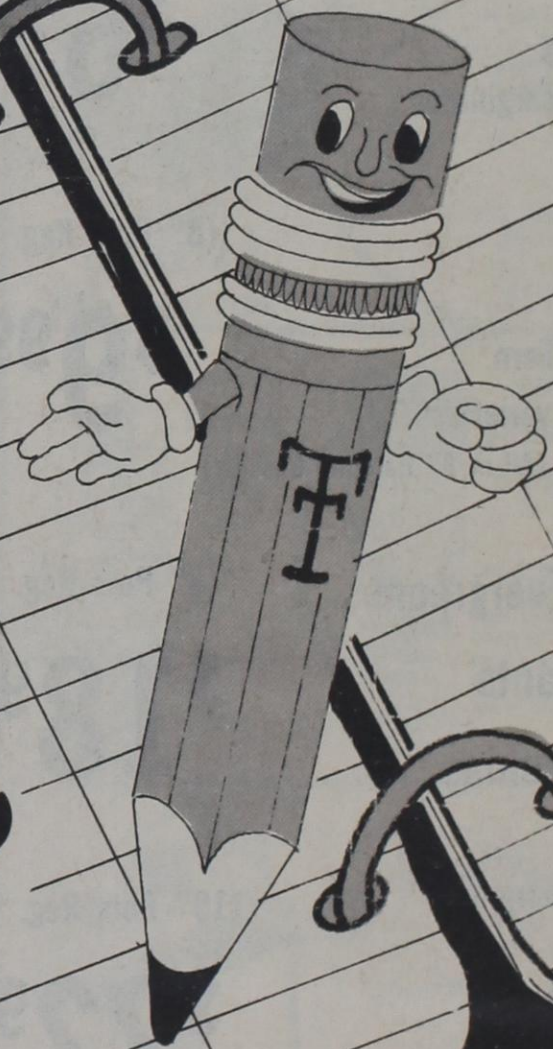
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Health fee covers much

Tech students pay \$15 per semester for health care through the student service fee.

Dr. Reagan H. Gibbs, director of student health, said the services students pay for totally or in part by the health fee include: outpatient care at the student health clinic, emergency room services at the Health Sciences Center Hospital, pharmacy services, mental health services, laboratory services, X-ray examinations and the La Femme Clinic.

Outpatient care is offered by the health-care clinic on the second floor of Thompson Hall. The clinic is staffed by full-time physicians and provides services within the scope of a family physician's office.

Routine laboratory tests and X-ray examinations are available at the clinic. Routine lab tests include complete blood counts, urinalysis, throat cultures, and screening for mono, gonorrhea and syphilis.

The student health fee pays for X-ray examinations up to \$25 per injury. Follow-up films on recent or old injuries are not covered by the fee.

In addition to these services, the clinic provides routine physical examinations for campus-related activities and administration of prescribed allergy treatments. The student must provide his own antigen and must have his own physician provide the clinic with details of the allergy and treatment.

Gibbs said a dermatologist will join the health clinic staff beginning Oct. 1. Treatment of skin problems will be available one afternoon every two weeks.

The clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, including some vacation periods. The clinic is closed during semester breaks in December and May.

The La Femme Clinic provides routine gynecological services for female students, including examination and treatment. Staffed by a licensed nurse

practitioner, the clinic is on the second floor of Thompson Hall.

Outpatient pharmacies on the first floor of Thompson Hall and on the first floor of the Medical School, offer student rates on medications and pharmaceuticals. Pharmacist Carol Baxter said the pharmacies will honor prescriptions written by any registered doctor in Texas if the student supplies the original prescription. The outpatient pharmacies are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Emergency room services at the Health Sciences Center Hospital, 602 Indiana, are available from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Friday and 24 hours per day Saturday, Sunday and on clinic holidays. All charges other than the initial emergency room fee and routine physician's fee are at the student's expense.

John Baier, vice president of student affairs, said the health fee also includes mental health services on a short term basis through the

department of psychiatry. Help is available for crisis intervention and brief psychotherapy.

Help also is available through the student Counseling Center in West Hall and the department of psychology in the Psychology Building.

Because of the rising costs of medical treatment, student health services are being re-evaluated by a student health committee composed of students, faculty and administrators.

Baier said responses from 670 students and 156 parents are being studied to determine whether some services could be discontinued or whether the student health fee should be raised to continue the services being offered.

A complete report of findings and recommendations from the student health advisory committee is projected for the fall semester, Baier said.

Other health services agencies, which are not covered by the student health fee, are available at the student's expense. These services include special consultations and services provided by Medical School personnel, private physician or local hospital emergency rooms, dental care, electrocardiograms, and injections.

The Alcoholic Treatment Center, operates both inpatient and outpatient treatments. Located on the fourth floor of Thompson Hall, the center offers seminars, counseling, values clarification, assertiveness training and family therapy.

Drs. Rudy Arredondo and Tom McGovern said the center can be contacted 24 hours a day. Confidential conferences are open to all students and faculty members on a sliding-scale pay basis, they said. The center is also available for consultation on any drug-related problem.

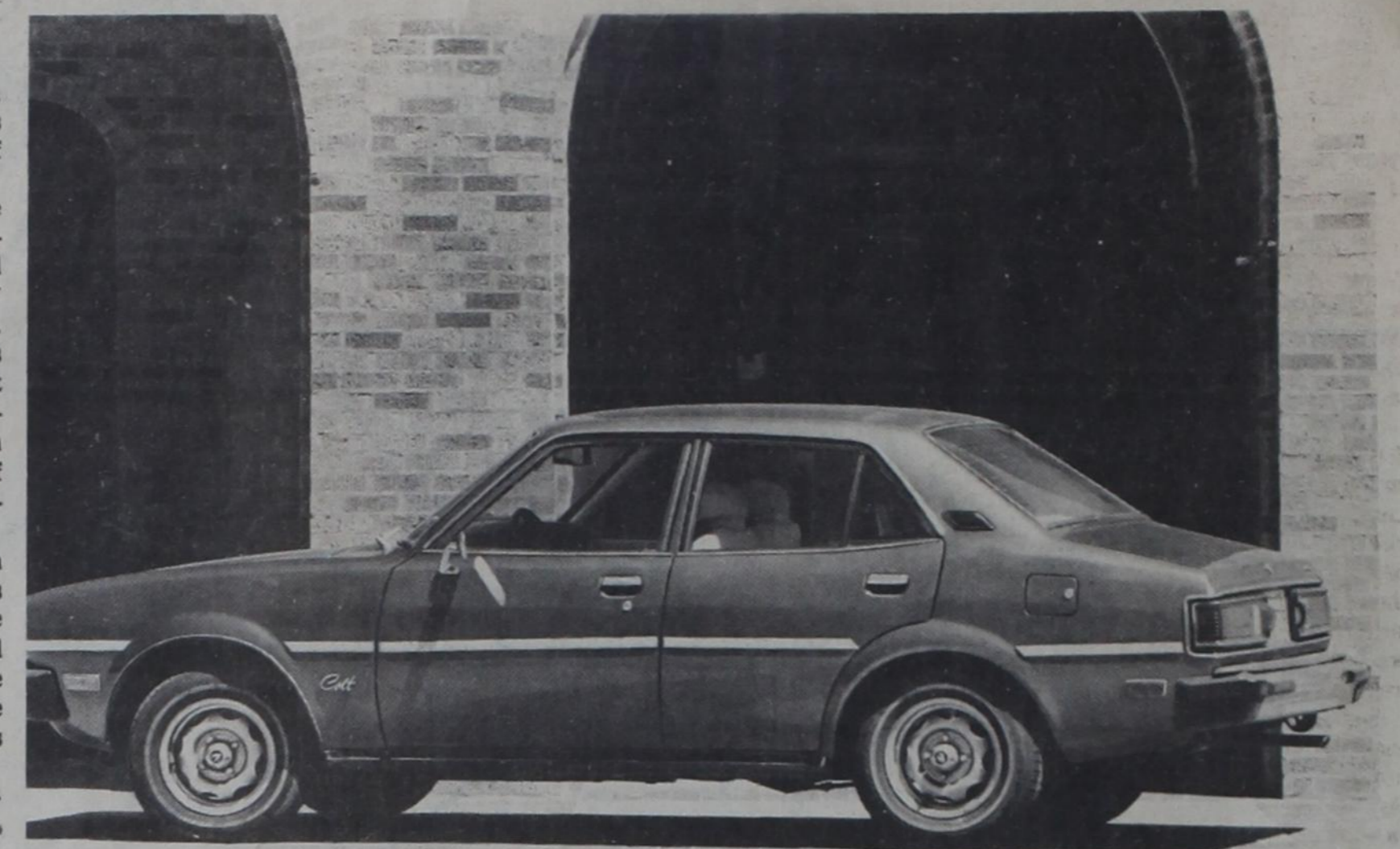


Photo by Steve Rowell

Reserved parking?

This car obviously was left by a freshman student unaware of campus parking regulations. Unbeknown to this driver, cars cannot be parked on the concourse area between the Mass Communications and the Journalism Buildings.

Tel-Med answers questions

Students with questions about birth control, first aid, alcoholism, or the after effects of smoking, now have an answer to their previously unanswered questions. That answer is Tel-Med.

The Tel-Med service makes health information as easy as dialing the phone.

Tel-Med, operating since 1975, provides a collection of more than 5,000 tape recordings, which deal with health-related subjects.

To hear any of the three-to-seven-minute-long tapes, call Tel-Med at 797-4242 and tell the operator a topic or request a tape by number.

A list of the health messages are available from Tel-Med or

from some doctors' offices and pharmacies.

Tel-Med operators are on duty from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Tel-Med's purpose, according to Jeff Lloyd, acting executive director, is to help people remain healthy, recognize early signs of illness or adjust to a serious illness.

"Tel-Med answers medical questions and provides excellent supplementary information," said Lloyd. He stressed, however, that Tel-Med should not take the place of a doctor's advice for special problems.

Lloyd said, "The good thing about Tel-Med is that it presents both sides of a

question objectively on topics such as laetrile and abortion."

Tel-Med is operated and supported by several health-related agencies, including Planned Parenthood, March of Dimes, the Texas Tech Health Education Division and Texas Tech School of Medicine.

These groups provide operational support for Tel-Med, but most of the operators are community volunteers or employees of local agencies such as the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program.

Connie Griggs, a Tel-Med operator, said that an average of 30 calls are received daily. The most requested tapes

concern venereal disease (tape No. 8), homosexuality (tape No. 1180), female sexual response (tape No. 898), male sexual response (tape No. 1050), and masturbation (tape No. 174).

The information on the tapes has been verified and carefully screened by a panel of doctors.

The tape on venereal disease describes it as the most serious communicable disease, give symptoms and provides information on what to do and where to go if you think you have VD.

Local phone numbers and agencies are given in case further assistance is needed.

Children's health problems, pregnancy, skin disorders, cancer, nutrition and drug abuse also are discussed on the tapes.

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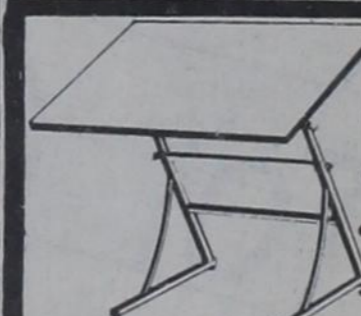
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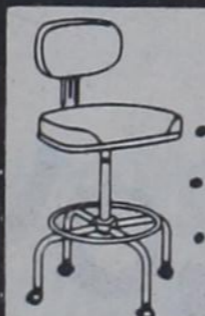
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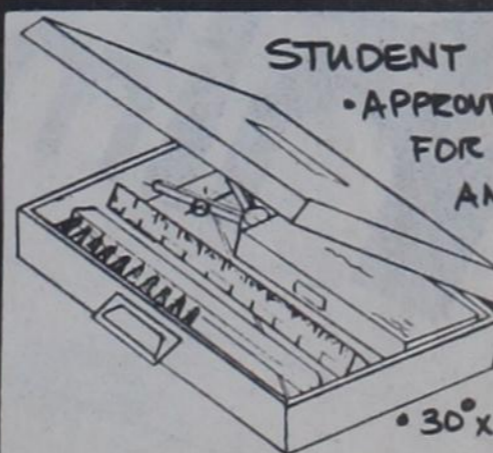
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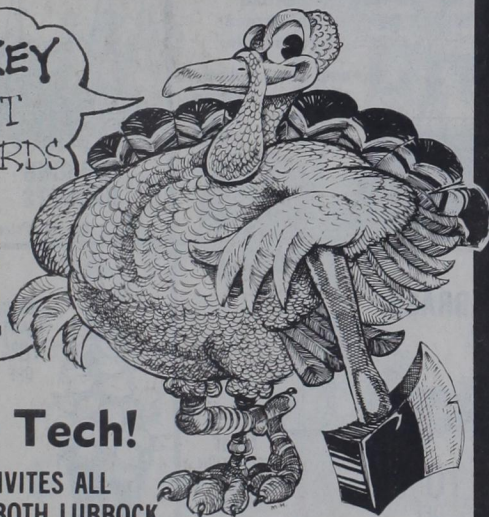


Some take it, some leave it



Photos by Mark Rogers

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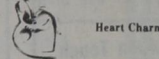


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Regulations ease parking problems

On a congested campus like Tech, parking is another word for inconvenience. The Traffic and Parking office is an administrative office designed to eradicate the frustration many students experience.

Traffic regulations are designed to alleviate hassles and to provide parking space within the limits of available space.

Tech has numerous types of

parking lots, a bus system and a nighttime shuttle bus system. Each member of the university must obtain a vehicle registration permit to park on campus. This permit allows parking in a specified area.

The absence of No Parking signs does not imply that parking is allowed.

Parking permits may be obtained at registration or on

Labor Day in the dorm buildings.

Parking permits cost from \$18 to \$40 for faculty-staff; \$21 for Residence Halls; \$18 for Commuter; \$5 for Two-Wheel; and \$10 for East Stadium.

In order to register a vehicle, applicants need their driver's license number, vehicle identification number and social security number. The person to whom a

vehicle is registered has non-transferable parking privileges and is responsible for all violations of parking rules.

Parking permits must be permanently affixed to the front windshield immediately above or adjacent to the Texas Inspection Sticker. All permits are self-adhering and application in any other manner will subject the vehicle to ticketing.

Vehicle registration is not completed until the permit is properly affixed to the vehicle.

If a student brings a new vehicle on campus on a weekend, he or she should get a temporary permit from the University Police.

This permit allows time to register the new vehicle. No charge is made for the temporary permit.

Illegal parking may result in a parking ticket. Citations may be resolved by paying a \$6 service fee for each citation or a \$5 fee if payment is made within 72 hours.

Or the driver may voluntarily surrender a valid parking permit to the Traffic and Parking Office and lose all campus parking privileges for 30 days for each citation. After the surrender period, the permit will be replaced for a \$1 charge.

Six valid violations of Traffic and Parking Regulations within the academic year will result in revocation of parking rights for 90 days.

If a vehicle has been towed, the operator of the vehicle

must contact the University Police for release. The tow fee excludes the ticket cost. The normal towing charge is \$20 plus the citation fee.

Vehicles towed and impounded will be charged storage at the rate of 50 cents per day, commencing 72 hours after impoundment. The maximum storage fee is \$15 per month.

To prevent towing of a car, it is advisable to park only in the area designated on the permit. Citations will be issued starting the first day of class.

Last fall the Tech Police distributed more than 1,000 tickets in the first three days of class.

All thefts, accidents or other offenses that occur on campus should be reported immediately to the University Police. Accident reports should be made before moving the involved vehicles. One-vehicle accidents and inoperable vehicles must be promptly reported.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Lunch

Terri Taylor gets one of her first introductions to college life via the food in the Stangel-Murdough cafeteria. While dorm food

may not be what most students are used to eating at home, it's not as bad as many complaints make it out to be.

Greeks offer involvement

By Mary Kay Hendrickson UD Staff

Editor's Note: Except when otherwise noted, information is from brochures issued by the Tech Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

National Greek-letter organizations were first established at Tech in 1953.

Today, there are 14 national fraternities, 13 National Panhellenic Conference sororities and two National Panhellenic Council Black sororities at Tech. Fifteen percent of Tech's 22,000 students are members of the university's Greek system.

Greek life is designed to provide opportunities for leadership and participation in parties, intramurals, scholastics, charity drives and campus organizations.

Fraternities and sororities say they provide each individual a home away from home and a place to develop potential and build lifelong friendships.

The Tech Interfraternity Council generally is regarded as one of the strongest and most active such organizations in the nation, according to David Nail, assistant dean of students and faculty advisor of the Tech I.F.C.

The organization serves as a clearing house and coordinator of policies and activities for the campus and the fraternity system, Nail said.

The I.F.C. establishes rushing and pledging procedures, assists in coordinating service projects of its member organizations and often organizes its own charitable or volunteer activities.

Fraternity rush is held twice a year, at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters.

Last year, approximately 1,100 men participated in fraternity rush. Fall rush this year will begin with an I.F.C. Smoker Sept. 17, and will end with signing of membership bids Oct. 6.

Bill Brown, I.F.C. president, said approximately 500 men are expected to rush fraternities this fall.

Fraternity dues range from

\$30-\$45 a month. Basic pledge fees range from approximately \$17 to \$25.

The Panhellenic Council is an organization through which Greek-letter social sororities are represented nationally and on campus.

Panhellenic, which means "ALL-Greek," is supposed to promote intersorority cooperation, scholarship, campus and community involvement and character development among members.

Panhellenic limits the number of pledges a sorority may pledge each year. The quota is determined by consideration of the total number of women interested in sorority membership at Tech.

At present, the limit is 44 pledges per sorority per year. Formal sorority rush began Aug. 25, and ended Saturday when bids for membership were issued.

Approximately 800 women participated in the formal sorority rush this year. Open rush began at the conclusion of formal rush, and will continue until the last day of the spring semester.

Pledging a sorority has financial obligations. Total required fees range from \$450 to \$750 the first year and from \$270 to \$360 per year thereafter.

Most students say they join social organizations to make new friends, develop individual interests and abilities, and participate in a variety of activities.

Some sorority activities are fall presentation of pledges, kidnap breakfasts, fraternity play days such as Sigma Chi Derby Day and Fiji Olympics, fraternity mixers, pledge and chapter retreats, intramurals, University Sing and spring dinner dances.

Fraternities also are active in the intramural program and University Sing. They also sponsor mixers, pledge and chapter retreats, Christmas and Halloween parties, Homecoming activities and spring dances.

Academics are emphasized in Greek organizations. Each fraternity and sorority has some type of formal or in-

formal study hall program. The grade-point average for Greeks is consistently higher than the corresponding men's and women's undergraduate average, according to Greek publications.

Social organizations are also service organizations in many ways. Each fraternity and sorority supports some national philanthropy. Each group also gives support to local efforts such as the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, the March of Dimes Dance-a-Thon, the Lion's Club Annual Pancake Breakfast and the Heart Fund.

Stereotypes are difficult to place on those who join Greek social organizations. No special type of person fits best into the system. Greeks say the diversity of interests, abilities, talents, experiences, backgrounds and viewpoints make the Greek system strong.



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JVC JRS-61W AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

18 Watts per channel from 20hz to 20,000hz into 8ohms with no more than 0.8% THD

€ Sale Price \$137.88

Superex PRO-BVI HEADPHONES

€ PRICE \$32.50

25' COILED HEADPHONE EXTENSION CORD

25 foot coiled black cable increases listening pleasure by extending headphone cable and permitting user to sit anywhere in the room for maximum comfort. NO. 305 25 foot coiled. Peg-packaged.

Our Regular \$4.95

€ SALE PRICE \$3.25

CENTREX AH - 711 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

AM-FM AM/FM stereo receiver with automatic retrace, magnetic cartridge, and Hi-Fi stereo acoustic suspension speakers. 12 watts minimum RMS per channel into 8 ohms from 40 Hz to 20 kHz with more than 100% total harmonic distortion, both channels driven. Phase locked loop on FM. Two year limited warranty.

Our Regular \$309.95

€ SALE PRICE \$229.95

SHARP EL-8029 CALCULATOR

Folding Calculator with "FEM" Type LCD

- Foldable Slide-Rule Styling
- Automatic Power Off System
- Stylish Metallic Finish
- Percent and Square Root Keys
- Supple Leather Grained Case with space for Pen and Pencil
- Power Two Watch Batteries included
- Closed: 2 9/32" x 1 1/4" x 5 1/2"

Our Regular \$36.95

€ SALE PRICE \$26.88

Imperial by SUPERSCOPE SUPERSCOPE C-102 DELUXE AM/FM ELECTRONIC DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO WITH L.E.D. DAY-DATE CALENDAR

- Electronic Digital Clock Display with Dimmer
- Electronic Day-Date Calendar
- Easy-to-read LED (light emitting diode) display shows month and date at the press of a button

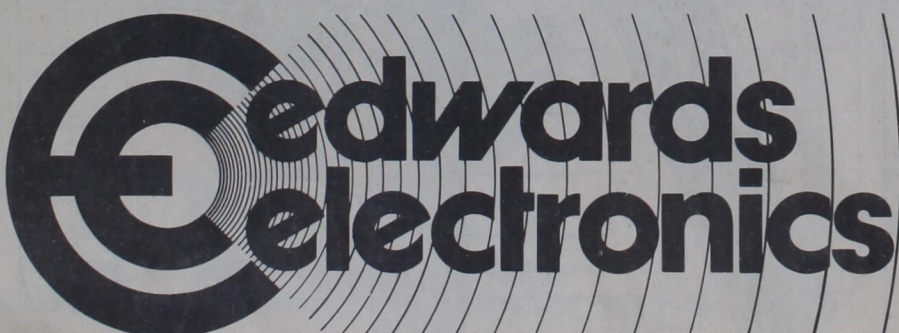
VALUE 54.95

€ Price \$39.95

SUPERSCOPE BY marantz THE PERFECT NOTE TAKER

Superscope C-106 Miniature Battery-Operated Portable Cassette Recorder

€ PRICE \$99.95



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