



Rolling Raider

Raider Red takes advantage of mini-bike power to rouse spirit among Tech fans at Saturday's football game. Despite Raider Red's efforts, Tech lost to the Arkansas Razorbacks

20-6. But he'll be back at 2 p.m. Saturday when Tech plays the Rice Owls. Ticket draw for the game will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the University Center Well.

Photo by Steve Rowell

Soviet union

Nuclear power unsafe

MOSCOW (AP) — After years of little but praise for nuclear power in the Soviet Union, two top energy specialists have voiced serious doubts over the scope, safety and environmental consequences of this country's ambitious atomic power program.

Unless the program is radically altered, they say, more densely populated areas of European Russia may soon reach the limits of their "ecological capacity" to cope with new nuclear power stations.

Nikolai A. Dollezhal and Yuri Koryakin sounded the warning in an authoritative article published in last week's edition of *Kommunist*, the Soviet Communist Party's leading theoretical journal. Koryakin is an economist and Dollezhal is chief of a department of the Soviet Academy of Sciences that deals with energy production.

Western scientific sources in Moscow said they were astonished at the critical frankness of the *Kommunist* article, which contrasted sharply with the

upbeat tone typical of most nuclear power coverage in the government-controlled news media.

The Soviet Union's overall nuclear-fueled power capacity currently amounts to about one-quarter of the 50,000 megawatts of electricity that can be generated by atomic power stations in the United States.

But the Soviet press reports that at least 10 large nuclear plants are now under construction, with a projected capacity of more than 25,050 megawatts. Upon completion by the mid 1980s, they will boost total Soviet nuclear generating capacity above 35,000 megawatts — more than 10 percent of all electric power produced in this country.

In their detailed, 6,000-word *Kommunist* article, Koryakin and Dollezhal balanced both praise and criticism of nuclear power.

At the same time, however, they raised a number of serious problems facing the nuclear power program, including:

— Delays in the development of "fast breeder" reactors, which produce more plutonium nuclear fuel than they consume but require complex fuel reprocessing facilities. "The previously forecast date for the creation of powerful, commercial-scale breeder reactor stations — the start of the 1980s — has been postponed, according to current estimations, until the end of this century," they said.

— Technical reliability and safety. "It is obviously wrong to believe that guaranteed, reliable, economical, advanced and time-tested technologies have been created for all production aspects of the external fuel cycle," including reprocessing.

— Increased danger of accidents in transporting nuclear fuel shipments. "The probability . . . is insignificant. At the same time, with the growth of nuclear power expected in the near future . . . this possibility must be taken into account."

— Strain on land resources and the overall environment, partly because of the need for large cooling reservoirs and other auxiliary facilities at nuclear plants.

— In European Russia, where most nuclear construction is now under way, "the current concept of locating atomic power stations will rather soon, in our opinion, lead to exhaustion of the region's ecological capacity."

Vote buying case heard

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Federal prosecutors take an unbroken string of convictions and guilty pleas into court Monday in the trial of U.S. Rep. Claude "Buddy" Leach, who is accused of buying votes in the election that sent him to Washington.

Leach, the central figure in the most extensive federal investigation of vote buying in Louisiana, has consistently denied any involvement in irregularities in last fall's elections.

He and law partner Edwin L. Cabra, who is also the district attorney, are charged with conspiring to buy 440 votes at \$5 each in the general election.

Leach won the general election with a margin of 266 votes, defeating Republican Jimmy Wilson of Vivian, 65,583 to 65,317 for the 4th Congressional District seat.

Money problems plague Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Painful concessions by senators last week will keep paychecks flowing to government workers until Nov. 20. But Congress now resumes work on impasses holding up financing of hundreds of millions of dollars in federal programs after that date.

The keys now are the grudges and bitter feelings over the struggle of the last two weeks and the emotional views of lawmakers toward abortion.

At the heart of the continuing struggle is a legislative tactic of attaching controversial amendments to measures designed only to appropriate

money to pay the government's wages and bills.

The tactic is a relatively recent one, but Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said this weekend it has developed into "a chronic legislative disease."

"I wouldn't be surprised at all" if the problem continues to haunt appropriations bills up to Nov. 20 "and many, many more times until the situation is settled," said Byrd, D-Va.

With half paychecks sent to an estimated 1.5 million federal workers and worse pay problems imminent, Byrd urged Senate colleagues Friday night to accept a House-Senate com-

promise that gave House members most of what they wanted — a pay raise and tighter restrictions on federally financed abortions.

The Senate went along, passing those provisions as part of a "continuing resolution" to keep the government going until the departmental appropriations bills are passed — or until Nov. 20.

The pay raise is final. But the abortion restrictions are not. And several senators were overheard saying they would let the House push them around on that issue once — for a little more than a month — but not again.

With that matter simmering in the background, a Congress that hoped to adjourn by mid-October buckles down to what many members now feel will be two more months of debate and votes on a barrelful of oil and other energy issues, the federal budget and deficit, the strategic arms limitation treaty and hundreds of other issues.

Coming up this week: House leaders are trying to line up votes to overturn last week's 191-188 vote to remove all federal price controls from gasoline.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee, said removing price lids could send pump prices soaring to \$2 a gallon, though backers of the idea disputed his contention.

The bill, which still required Senate passage, also would end the federal gasoline allocation system.

House and Senate negotiators continue to debate the outer limits and inner specifics of the fiscal 1980 federal budget.

The House passed a \$548.2 billion version while the Senate figure is \$546.3 billion. Although the document is needed to provide the government's firm spending ceiling, Congress can continue to appropriate money in the meantime.

The Senate Finance Committee is continuing its work on various energy proposals, including one to help the poor and the elderly pay high heating bills this winter.

Commission to help students

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporter

In an effort to "keep students from getting ripped-off," the Student Association has formed a consumer commission which will take all complaints students may have against any local businesses.

Scott Lassetter, SA external vice president, said he hopes to create a file where students could check on businesses before dealing with businesses.

"Actually, the consumer commission is a two-part idea," Lassetter said. "First of all, we want to try to get money back for any student who has been treated unfairly by a business establishment."

"Even more important, though, is to make sure no other students lose their money to the same business."

Lassetter said he felt the commission has been too long in coming.

"I've received a lot of complaints in the past about one particular stereo

shop. If we just had something official on this place, maybe we could help other students from going there," Lassetter said.

The Commission will work only on complaints received from the students. Complaints will be placed at various locations in the University Center and Tech Library, as well as the SA office and the Legal Counsel office.

After a complaint is received, the seven-member commission will investigate the complaint, and if the commission finds the business is guilty of unfair practices, a notice of the decision will be placed in a file in the SA office.

If serious legal violations are found, the student will be referred to the Tech student legal counsel for further help.

"We soon hope to have a large file on hand for students to refer to in dealing with apartments, stores and other businesses," said Jeff Baker, chairman of the commission.

"However, we will try to be as thorough as possible with every complaint. If it looks like the student is wrong, we won't hesitate to call him in and try to straighten everything out," Baker said.

Neither Baker nor Lassetter was sure whether a booklet would be printed at the end of the semester listing the businesses against which the most valid complaints were received.

"It's a possibility," Baker said. "But the booklet would entail a lot of work, and we're not sure it would be that helpful."

Both said they felt the file in the SA office would be the best reference to students.

Other members of the commission are students Karen Roberts, Ronald Frederick, Terri Proctor, Rhonda Weakley, Craig Holmes and Terri McMillian.

Students with complaints or inquiries may call 742-3631.

Hightower to run

By TIM O'NEILL
UD Reporter

Jim Hightower, former editor of the Texas Observer, announced his candidacy Friday for the Texas Railroad Commission, a position he described as "the most powerful elective office in Texas."

Hightower spoke in Lubbock as part of an 18-city campaign tour that began Monday in Denison, Texas.

"I am running as an unreconstructed, unreformed, unapologetic, old-time, working people's Democrat," Hightower said.

Hightower said he had several reasons for entering the Railroad Commission race.

"I'm running because I think the people of Texas are being gouged on energy prices," he said.

"For the last several years, I've been an investigative reporter and a newspaper editor, and I've dug into these energy issues. I've seen how this watchdog commission has become a lapdog, and how the commission costs Texans money. I've become so fed up with special-interest government that I decided to run against it."

Hightower said most people have no idea what a Railroad Commissioner does, besides having something to do with trains.

He noted several particular consumer interests the Railroad Commission has direct influence on.

The Commission deals with energy prices, utility bills, and the fuel adjustment charge on electric bills, Hightower said.

"It has to do with the regulation of pipelines and stripmining and geothermal energy," he said. "And the commission is the chief voice on Texas energy policy."

Hightower said Texas has to pioneer new energy sources. He noted solar energy as one such possibility.

The Railroad Commission should support the people by coming up with new energy sources, Hightower said.

"I want to represent the billpayers of Texas — the consumers, family farmers, small business people, working families, poor people and old people," Hightower said.

"Together we are a majority in Texas."

NEWS BRIEFS

Carter leads Florida

MIAMI (AP) — With two large blocks of votes still to be counted, President Carter held a statewide lead Sunday over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Florida's Democratic Party caucuses and Carter backers claimed victory in the first balloting of the 1980 presidential campaign.

But while Carter, whose campaign was supported by the political power of the White House, seemed certain to emerge with a majority of the elected delegates, Kennedy supporters called the Massachusetts senator's showing "one of the greatest political upsets of the century."

Somoza blames U S

HOUSTON (AP) — Anastasio Somoza, former president of Nicaragua, blames the United States for the Sandanista takeover of his country, saying "the U.S. put a gun at my head."

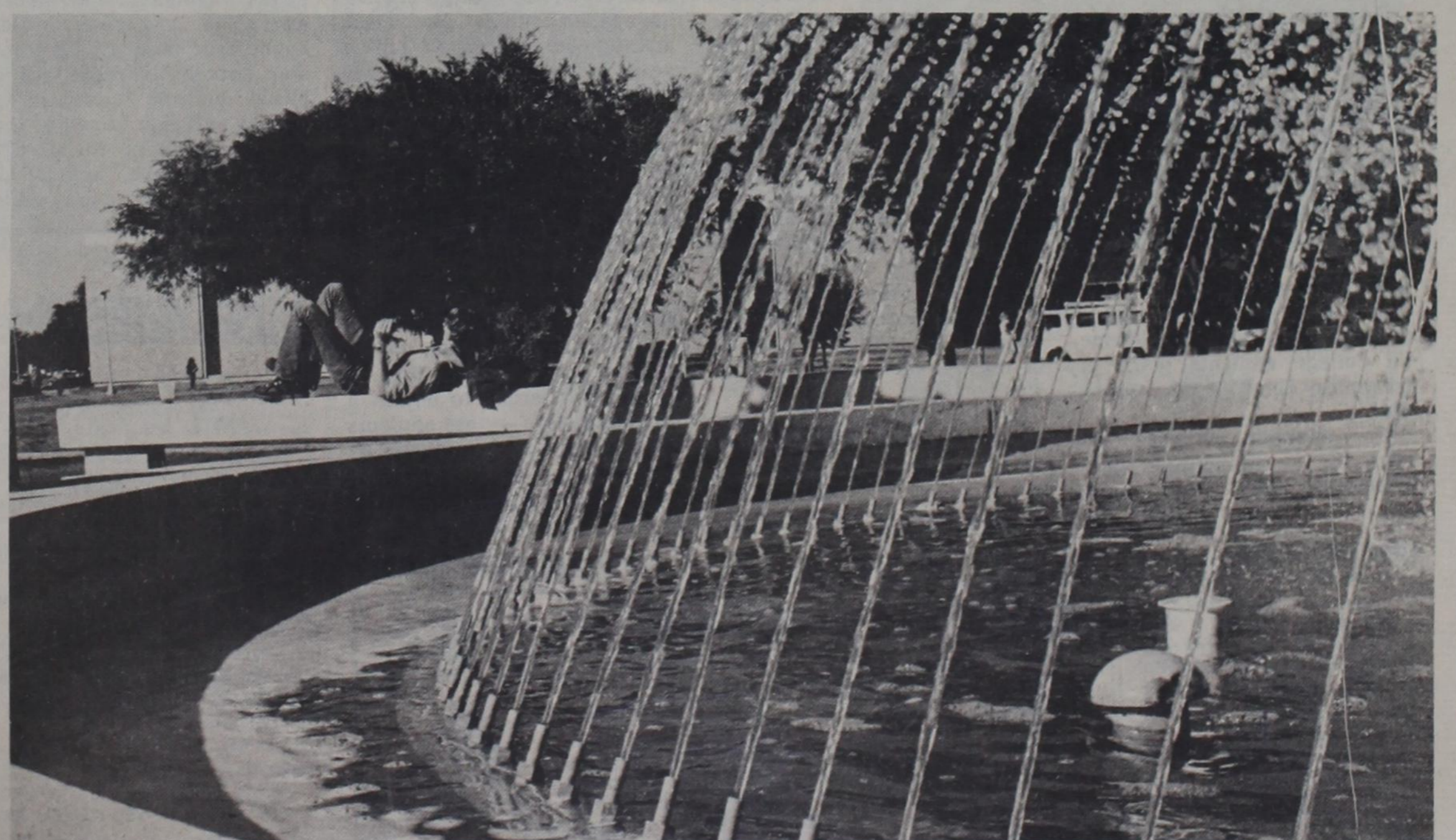
In a copyright interview by Jack Cox for the Houston Chronicle's Sunday editions, Somoza said President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance were most responsible for his ouster.

Castro leaves for Cuba

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro left New York at dawn Sunday after a whirlwind 77 hours spent trying to cement his position as leader of the non-aligned nations and meeting Puerto Rican nationalists, congressmen and American media celebrities.

WEATHER

Today will be warm with the high in the mid 80s. The low will be in the upper 40s.



Ahhh, relaxation

Alan Sutton, a junior from Dallas, takes time out from his studies to relax in the sunshine behind the Tech Library. The fountain in the foreground still holds the

remnants of soap suds from detergent thrown into the pool during the weekend of the Tech-A&M game.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Effects of Pope's visit linger on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II spoke English, Spanish, Italian and Ukrainian when he swept through the United States this month. That pleased Ramon Santiago very much.

"People realized he's a polyglot, and people who had forgotten their native languages were dusting them off ... to hear him speak," said Santiago, who saw the pope's trip as "a boost to bilingual education."

Santiago is vice president of the National Association for Bilingual Education and an assistant director of programs for non-English speaking pupils in Pennsylvania's Lancaster-Lebanon area.

Bilingual education has been spurred by \$150 million a year in federal funds and prodded by the civil rights office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

But it also has been beset by controversy, particularly since 1974 when the Supreme Court ruled that schools were responsible for helping children who have a limited command of English.

Josue Gonzalez, director of the bilingual education branch in the U.S. Office of Education, calls it "one of the most misunderstood programs in government."

"The rapid growth of the Spanish-speaking group in this society tends to make some people nervous. Some of that carries over to bilingual education," said Gonzalez, a former Southern Methodist University education professor who learned English by "osmosis" when he entered school in Rio Grands City, a largely Chicano community in Texas.

The National Center for Education statistics estimates 3.6 million youngsters of school-age have limited English-speaking abilities. Fewer than 10 percent, or about 320,000, attend classes in the 564 districts that receive federal funds for bilingual education.

Federal financing has risen sharply from \$15 million after Congress passed the Bilingual Education Act in 1967. By 1983, it is projected to be \$400 million.

Students in bilingual education classes receive some or all of their instruction in math, history and other courses in their native language. Most schools try to wean youngsters from that language and get them into the English mainstream quickly.

But some schools, like PS 72 in New York's east Harlem, start first graders with almost all Spanish and gradually switch to predominantly

English instruction in some courses by the third grade. Schools in some Florida and Texas cities have tried to split the school day evenly between Spanish and English.

In some places, "the home language may be used as little as a half-hour a day," Gonzalez said. That is not enough for students to overcome the language barrier, he said.

Congressional critics such as Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., question whether too much emphasis is put on preserving the students' native language and culture.

"Our bilingual education programs should be restricted to helping minorities learn English. The first duty of any resident is to learn the language of his country," argues Hayakawa, a semantist.

Gonzalez said people complain the instruction is unnecessary. They say their ancestors did not have bilingual education classes when they immigrated.

"Of course they didn't. When your grandparents came, we didn't have flush toilets or elevators or jet planes either, but you don't say we don't need them now," he said.

"Times have changed and the economy has changed. Those old immigrants who came to Ellis Island, got off the boat and went to work in the New York garment district did not go very far in one generation.

"We can't ask people now to wait two or three generations to enter the economic

mainstream," said Gonzalez. The government finances bilingual classes in more than 70 languages, including 11 native tongues in Alaska alone, but two-thirds of the projects are in Spanish.

Gonzalez said public schools are likely to become even more ethnic in the years ahead. The median age for Hispanics is 22, while it has climbed to 30 for the rest of America, he noted, and Hispanics have a higher fertility rate.

Gonzalez said no bilingual educator advocates not learning English. "English is imperative in this country," he said. "You can survive in an ethnic enclave without English, but that's all you can do. You can't penetrate the professions."

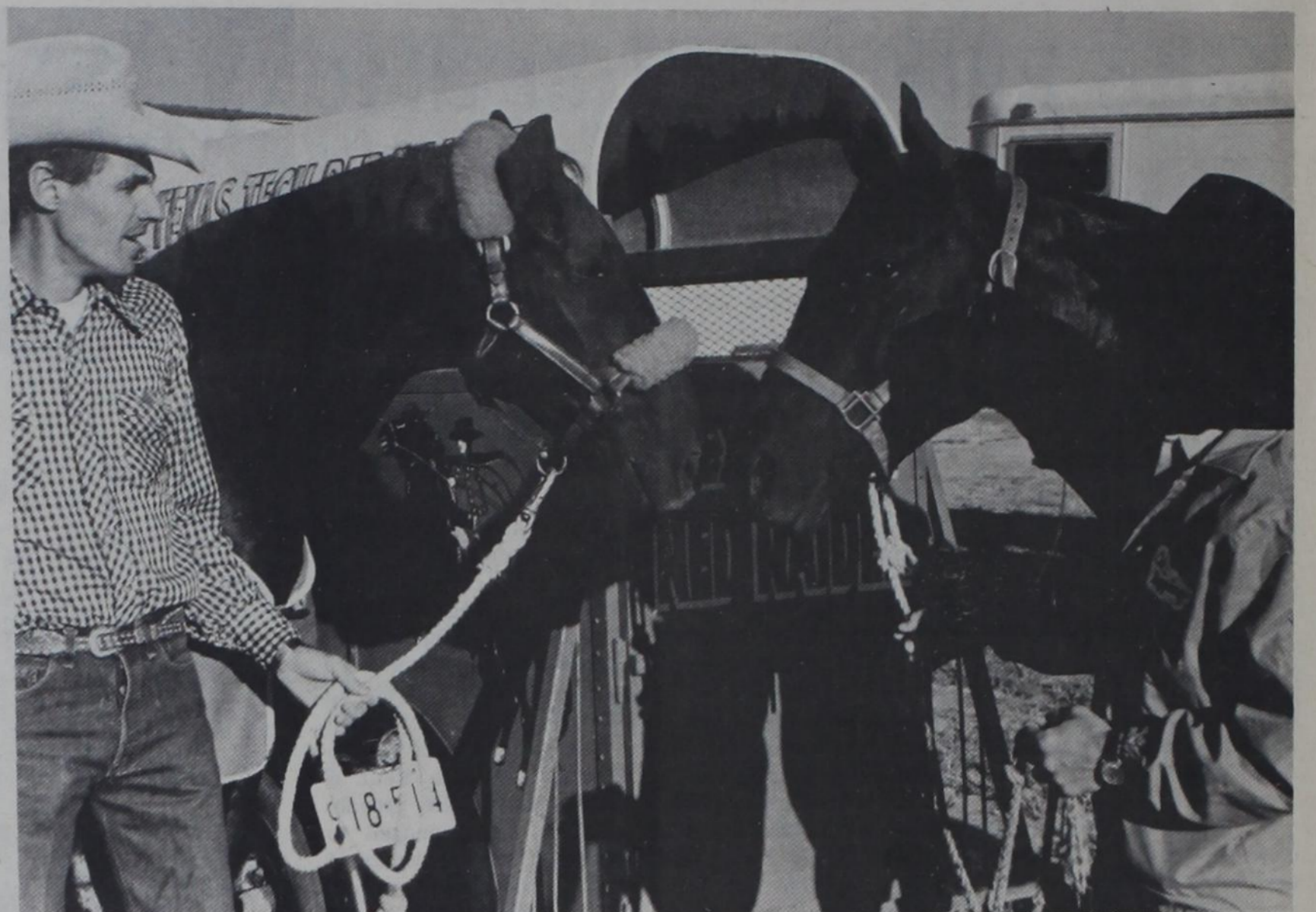
But people are no longer willing to forego their "cultural linguistic identities," he said.

"More and more people refuse to believe that in order to learn English you have to erase the home language."

The ideal solution, he foresees, would be to offer bilingual classes to all children. A presidential commission currently is studying the problem of the decline in foreign language study in the schools.

But Gonzalez foresees difficult days ahead.

"Bilingual education will continue to be a difficult program to expand because the white population is getting older and does not need the service, and the minority representation in Congress is still very low," he said.



Hello-Goodbye

Happy VI, left, gets acquainted with Happy VI-II, an 11-year-old gelding who will succeed Happy VI as the Texas Tech University mascot. Both quarter horses are from the 6666 Ranch, gifts of Anne Burnett Tandy and her daughter, Mrs.

B. F. Phillips. Burney Chapman, left, a 1966 graduate of Texas Tech, transported Happy VI-II from the ranch and turned him over to Coke Hopping, right, the 1979-80 Red Raider. (Tech Photo)

Laetrile causes couple problems

BOSTON (AP) — Leukemia victim Chad Green is dead at the age of 3, but the legal ramifications of his parents' fight to treat him with Laetrile are still to be settled.

The youngster died Friday evening in Tijuana, Mexico, where his parents took him to continue Laetrile treatments in defiance of a Massachusetts court order.

His parents, Gerald and Diana Green, were found in civil contempt of court early this year by Judge Guy Volterra in Plymouth Superior Court, and there was a later finding of probable cause of criminal contempt of court for flouting the court's authority. Should the Greens return to Massachusetts, where Gerald's parents live, they would be taken before Volterra for sentencing on the civil contempt of court finding.

And they could be tried, before another judge, for criminal contempt if prosecutors decided to proceed with that action.

Legal experts said they doubted any criminal charges could be brought against the Greens in Massachusetts because of Chad's death. He died at his home in Mexico,

and presumably any such charges would be up to Mexican authorities.

The cause of Chad's death was not announced, nor was there any official announcement on an autopsy.

The Greens could not be located to comment on the death.

The Boston Sunday Globe quoted the Greens' lawyer, William L. Ginsberg of Atlanta, as saying the Greens originally planned to bury Chad in Nebraska, where he was born Dec. 18, 1975, but that burial would be delayed pending an autopsy.

Laetrile is derived from the chemical amygdalin, found

naturally in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds. Advocates claim it is an effective cancer treatment, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the medical establishment in this country have said there is no proof it is of any value in treating cancer. The FDA bans its shipment across state lines.

The Greens fled with Chad to Mexico from Scituate, Mass., on Jan. 25 following the court order for them to stop Laetrile treatments and a special diet and to resume chemotherapy treatments for the boy at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The hospital had brought the

suit nearly one year earlier when the Greens refused to resume the chemotherapy treatments. A new law gave the state the right to make the final decision on taking a minor off what doctors consider lifesaving medical treatment.

Volterra ordered resumption of chemotherapy treatment in April 1978. The Greens lost appeals and sought court permission to replace drug therapy with Laetrile.

Last January, Volterra held several days of hearings that included a doctor's testimony that Chad risked cyanide poisoning from Laetrile. The judge ordered the Laetrile stopped, and the Greens fled.

80's to bring tight housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A time bomb is set to go off in the early 1980's that could send home prices sky high, and the detonator may be the new surge of high interest rates, say numerous housing experts.

Ironically, the rapidly rising interest rates are aimed at dampening inflation and reducing excessive credit that has infested most markets, including housing.

These experts, interviewed last week, believe home prices should stabilize, and in some instances, fall slightly as a result of the board's tight-

money policies.

But only temporarily. For as mortgages become too expensive for most people, and completely dry up for others, the pressure for housing will intensify, ready to burst as soon as interest rates begin to decline once again.

"People in the prime home-buying ages, between 25 and 34, will increase over the next decade at about 660,000 a year," said William Young an analyst for the National Association of Home Builders.

This is the post World War II baby-boom generation

coming of age.

In recent years, they have been bidding for homes faster than builders could supply them. This helped increase housing prices 13 percent to 14 percent a year, economists say.

Now, this group will be expanding in size, but the building of new houses will slump dramatically. Government officials and private economists say the board's new actions may reduce housing starts next year by as much as 25 percent.

"Once the market opens up again, probably in 1981 and no later than 1982, buyers will come flying in," said Ken Kerin, an economist for the National Association of Realtors.

"That worries me," he added. "But that's what happens when you use housing as the flywheel to keep the economy straight and narrow. Policies designed to solve problems for the next six months affect long-run price stability."

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Minor characters give play foundation

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

Interpretations of any subject can differ — plays included. And one man's interpretation of something can sometimes be totally unintelligible to another person.

Director Ronald Schulz said that he saw the role of Feste, the clown, as being commentator on the events around him. As this commentator, Schulz utilized the clown extensively during the play to create transitory scenes throughout.

But instead of this clarifying and defining the action in the play, the greater use of Feste served only to muddle and complicate the plot somewhat.

Instead of watching the events flow between the

separate focuses of action, one wondered what in the world Feste was doing in both places all the time.

The clown almost never left the stage. At times, he did serve to unify the action. But more often, he was a distraction to the central events of the play.

And the central action in "Twelfth Night" is complicated and must be watched without distraction in order to be understood.

Viola, (Judy Blue) is a shipwrecked young woman. She disguises herself as a man and goes to work for Orsino, the Duke of Illyria, (Pat Remmert).

Her efforts to further Orsino's suit for Olivia's hand (Joanna Neel) set off a

complicated chain of events that resulted in laughter throughout the evening.

Blue's performance of Viola was outstanding.

From her first entrance, she took command of her character, presenting a vital energy. Shakespeare's loquacious lines came easily from Blue, sounding spontaneous, instead of as if she had them memorized.

This spontaneity is difficult to achieve with something as difficult as Shakespeare. But Blue maintained this high level throughout the play. And her characterization of Cesario, the boy with whom Olivia falls in love, was as believable as that of the shipwrecked Viola.

One particularly well-done

scene came after her first meeting with Olivia. Blue returns to tell the Duke that Olivia still doesn't love him, and the two argue about whether a woman's love can be as strong as a man's.

Blue tries hard to stay a man, while at the same time arguing from a woman's point of view. She is successful at both roles.

Remmert as the Duke is also a believable character although it is difficult to believe that someone of the Orsino's power would continue pursuing a woman who continually rejects him. But Remmert comes across well, although one almost feels he is not really good enough for Viola, even though she falls madly in love with him.

Subplots around other love interests add great humor to the play. And it is the characters in these subplots who give some of the best performances of the evening.

Malvolio (Kent Kirkpatrick) is one of the funniest and most effective of these characters. He is Olivia's steward, and he has a crush on his beautiful mistress.

The servant girl Maria (Heather Hollingsworth) decides to take advantage of Malvolio's feeling towards Olivia to play a cruel, but hilarious joke on him.

The other inhabitants and visitors in Olivia's home, her relative Sir Toby Belch (Tom Francis), Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Mark Walters) and Fabian (Brad Campbell)

help Maria in her dastardly plot.

What ensues are some of the funniest scenes in the play. Shakespeare's wonderful characterization ability points out the follies of man's conceit in a manner that no other playwright does as well.

Malvolio's actions during the plot left the audience in stitches. Kirkpatrick gave an excellent performance, becoming the perfect puritanical, pompous, condescended servant. His characterization was so exact that when in a later scene Feste imitates his gestures, the audience immediately recognizes the butt of the joke.

Heather Hollingsworth also established the consistency of gestures, facial expressions

that are so necessary to consistent characterization. Her portrayal of the servant girl was a gem.

She played to the audience, to the other cast members, in a manner perfectly suiting her character.

Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek gave the funniest performances of the night. Belch was the crude belcher and Aguecheek was the bumbler who never did anything right.

His attempted duel with Viola, with both of them too frightened to fight, created the ideal picture of a terrified coward.

These minor characters

were the strength of the play, giving a strong foundation for the excellent performance of Blue. Remmert as the Duke, and Joanna Neel as Olivia, both were good, but neither had the believability of Blue.

She became Viola, attacking the part with an intensity that was not matched by the other lead characters.

Perhaps if John Hawkins as Feste had showed the same intensity of Blue and the minor characters, Feste's constant appearance would have made more sense.

As it was, Schulz's interpretation of using Feste as a transition seemed a little blurred.

Mimes show evolution, dark side of mankind

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff

Unlike the traditional mime performances like Marcel Marceau's white-faced clown, Mummenschanz is a mime troupe that presents its view of the world and its evolution in a unique way.

Using simple materials such as styrofoam, yarn, paper bags, masking tape, balloons and toilet paper, Mummenschanz creates characters and creatures that inch, hop, jump and creep across the stage.

In the first half of the show Thursday night in the UC, the trio that forms Mummenschanz — Mark Olsen, Mark Thompson, and Claudia Weiss — presented a series of creatures designed to show the evolution of man.

Dressed in sponge rubber foam outfits, the mimes pass before the audience in their identities of various creatures in different stages of evolution.

Beginning with an amoeba-like blob, which jerks and twitches in its futile efforts to

reach the top of a platform, the group progresses on to its impressions of a frog, a rabbit, an anteater and a monkey.

The audience is presented with a giant multi-colored jellyfish along the way. It is easily the most beautiful creature of the show as it gently floats along, its color changing from green to blue in the lighting.

Other animals Mummenschanz presents display certain aspects of the human personality. A sponge-like creature is lost in the joy of discovering its own self. As it wiggles and ripples its many cilia, it becomes pleased and surprised with the many things it can do in a skit reminiscent of the hand on "Sesame Street" which also goes through a process of self-discovery.

Other memorable creatures include a clam which tries to eat everything in sight, including its own tongue, and a slinky vacuum-like creature.

The slinky is perhaps the most delightful creature as it

enlists the aid of the audience in returning its giant balloon. The balloon is tossed out to the crowd, who bounces it back to the forlorn slinky.

This begins the audience participation that continues during intermission, when the actors move outside of the theater to mingle with the people. They invite the children to arrange or create their faces with masking tape.

One child, who keeps being handed pieces of tape, finally stops trying to create a recognizable face and plasters the box, which serves as a head, with tape.

Altogether, the first half of Mummenschanz' program is light, enjoyable entertainment. The creatures' movements require an agility and limberness of body usually found only in gymnasts and dancers. That is not needed as much in the second part.

However, the tone of the act darkens in the second half. Man's pessimism and his actions are foreshadowed by two scenes in the first part. One creature fights with itself for dominance over the other. In the last scene, a monster appears. Slimy and grotesque, it represents the final step in evolution, Man.

The dominant theme in the second half is one-upmanship. One person tries to dominate another in all the scenes, sometimes by greed. For example, two creatures gamble for the parts to each other's face.

Other times, people try to dominate through love. The characters Mummenschanz creates seem determined to destroy each other.

A woman and her lover wear masks in one scene. In between the loveplay, they bite and eat each other's

mask, tearing each other apart. The scene also is reminiscent of "The Stranger" by Billy Joel, where the lover "kicks you right between the eyes."

With these and similar scenes, Mummenschanz presented a very negative view of man and his ulterior motives. It seems to suggest through excellently-portrayed characters and coldly calculating actions that man has no concern for others. His

whole purpose in life is to surpass the other's accomplishments, as demonstrated in the last scene, when envy causes the characters to steal and destroy the other's accomplishments.

Underneath all the surface humor, Mummenschanz effectively presented a harrowing view of a horrifying mankind because of his heartless pursuit of his own goals. It is truly a terrifying testament to their ability.

Poet to give reading

Poet Carole Oles, author of the poetry collection "The Loneliness Factor," will visit Lubbock today, Tuesday and Wednesday for a poetry reading, three autograph sessions and two guest lectures.

The public poetry reading will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room. A reception in the UC Green Room will follow.

Oles will autograph her book at the downtown Hemphill-Wells store from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m. at


Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall.

She will speak to Walter McDonald's creative writing classes at 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Entertainment Nightly

Reality is not just a concept

John Eubanks

Brick Wall 20
Tech 6
I imagine there were a few families that unexpectedly packed up and left town Saturday without paying the paper boy or filling out change-of-address cards. But the majority of Lubbock residents slipped silently out of Jones Stadium following Tech's 20-6 loss to Arkansas, tried to outwit one another with jokes about the Tech offense, and seriously hoped the color tube on the Sylvania would last one more night.
They knew deep down, though, that reality had to be faced. The Tech football team is on the verge of recording its first losing season since 1971, when the Raiders posted a 4-7 slate. This year's edition of the Raiders, now with a 2-3-1 record, has five more games remaining on the schedule — Rice, Texas, TCU, SMU and Houston.
If Tech can win three of those games, it can end the season at 5-5-1, a record which nearly equals Tech's 6-5 record of 1975.
And you know, a 5-5-1 record would not be too bad for the Raiders, considering their plight this season, which has been described as frustrating (Arkansas), often boring (New

Mexico), somewhat hilarious (Arizona), nearly unbelievable (A&M) and, at times, embarrassing (Baylor and Arkansas again).

True, the performance by Tech against USC was credible, and yes, the Aggie game was exhilarating. But with half of October still to endure, the season seems to be finished.

If Tech miraculously won the rest of its games, the comeback would be one of the greatest in the history of the Southwest Conference.

But don't bet on it.
The intensity of the team, which was so apparent during the '78 season, seems to have disappeared this year. And when a team loses its intensity, hang on die-hard fans, because it's going to be a long ride.

I believe there are two reasons, besides the one concerning the team's intensity, as to why the Raiders have not got it together.

One. The Raiders offense is James Hadnot and Reeves. Stop those two and you've basically stopped Tech.

Two. The Raiders lack speed on offense. In fact, Tech is probably the third slowest offensive team in the conference, ahead of TCU and Rice.

No speed, no offense. No offense, no win. Simple.

And besides, when the majority of the stadium knows who is going to get the ball on first down, one can understand why Tech faces many second-and-eight situations.

And when the quarterback gets sacked, it's suddenly third-and-13, at which time punter Maury Buford begins kicking the ball in the practice net preparing the ultimate — a fourth-down punting situation.

So let us accept this season with dignity. Accept the fact Tech will not win the SWC title this season or go to a bowl in December.

Attend the games with a different perspective in mind. Try to imagine how fans of TCU, Rice or A&M must feel. What if you had to go through every year what fans of those schools do? Be thankful seasons like '79 come around only once in your college career.

I hope Tech football never gets to the point where fans become joyful because the team scored a touchdown even though it trails 35-0.

Tech hit a brick wall against Arkansas and don't be surprised if the Raiders continue to hit more brick walls this season though it may be themselves they are running into and not the other team.



Photo by Steve Rowell

Disbelief

Ted Watts (21), Tech defensive back; Sam Robertson, defensive coordinator; and Rex Dockery, head coach stare in disbelief as the Raiders fall to the Arkansas Razorbacks 20-6 at Jones Stadium Saturday. The loss dropped Tech's Southwest Conference record to 1-2, thus dashing Tech's hopes of a possible SWC title in 1979. Arkansas and Houston continue to

pace the conference with Texas close behind. Tech hopes to retain its chances for a bowl bid at the end of the season when they try to beat the Rice Owls Saturday afternoon at Jones Stadium. Rice enters the game with a 1-5 season record and a 0-3 SWC record.

Substitutes have big day in SWC as Cougars, Bears pull out victories

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports writer
It was a good day for backup quarterbacks Saturday in Southwest Conference football games.
Substitute quarterback Terry Elston scored on a five yard touchdown run with 15 seconds left as Houston upended the Texas Aggies 17-14.
Backup quarterback Mike Brannan came off the sidelines after Mickey Elam suffered a hip pointer and rushed for over 100 yards to pace the Bears to a come-from-behind 24-21 victory over Southern Methodist.
Steve Stamp, who had lost his starting job to Kevin Haney but regained it when Haney suffered a practice injury, ran for two touch-

downs in Texas Christian's 17-7 victory over Rice.
Arkansas' Kevin Scanlon was the only quarterback who didn't need help as he passed 76 yards for a touchdown to Bobby Duckworth in the Razorbacks' 20-6 victory over Texas Tech.
In the only non-conference game, Texas' bruising defense held Oklahoma to only six first downs in a 16-7 defeat of the Sooners.
Texas A&M, playing at home for the first time this season before 59,545 faithful fans, had a chance to knock out the Cougars with 56 seconds left. It was fourth and one at the Houston 32. Aggie quarterback Mike Mosley lost nine yards running out of bounds on the Houston 41.
"If we make that play, we win the game," said Aggie Coach Tom Wilson. "It's just hard to understand why these things happen."
Houston, which had no time outs, struck quickly with a 38-yard Elston to Eric Herring bomb at the Aggie 22. Another pass setup Elston's touchdown sprint.
Brannan helped Baylor overcome a 14-0 deficit after Elam was injured. He directed three touchdown drives and put the Bears' in position for Robert Bledsoe's winning field goal.
"Brannan did an excellent job," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer. "He came in with a lot of pressure on him and looking over his shoulder for Elam to return any minute. He had a real hot hand."
Arkansas and Houston now lead the SWC with 2-0 records. Texas is 1-0 followed by Baylor 3-1 and SMU 2-1.

SWC standings

	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Arkansas	2	0	0	1.000	5	0	0	1.000
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	5	0	0	1.000
Texas	1	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Baylor	3	1	0	.750	4	2	0	.667
SMU	2	1	0	.667	3	2	0	.600
Texas Tech	1	2	0	.333	2	3	1	.416
TCU	1	2	0	.333	1	4	0	.200
Texas A&M	0	3	0	.000	2	4	0	.333
Rice	0	3	0	.000	1	5	0	.166

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Texas 16, Oklahoma 7; Baylor 24, SMU 21; TCU 17, Rice 7; Arkansas 20, Texas Tech 6; Houston 17, Texas A&M 14.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Saturday — Baylor at Army 2 p.m.; Rice at Texas Tech 2 p.m.; TCU at Tulsa 2:30 p.m.; SMU at Houston 7:30 p.m.; Texas vs. Arkansas at Little Rock 7:30 p.m.

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McKinney's abilities range far beyond the gridiron

By M. LINDA THOMPSON
UD Sports Staff

To the naked eye, outside linebacker Jeff McKinney appears to be an average football player. He's 6-2, 220 pounds and impressively aggressive-looking in his football pads. However, looking deeper, this particular player's abilities extend far beyond the football field.

McKinney is a rarity among his football companions — he is an accomplished musician. "I have been playing the violin since fifth grade," said McKinney. "I enjoy the instrument and I don't think I'll ever give it up." He said music serves as a form of self expression and as an outlet from the everyday routine.

Another facet of the defensive player's life reveals that his mental acuity, demonstrated on the football field, is expressed in other areas as well. As an honor roll student, his studies take

an important part in his life. He is a business finance major. "I'm not sure about what specific field I'll go into," said McKinney about his future after college.

The multi-talented Raider also enjoys macramaeing as a hobby. He puts his talent to work. "I make presents for friends and plant hangers," stated the junior from Bethany, Oklahoma.

"I really love all sports. I like to play basketball on my church team," says the defensive player. This love becomes obvious when some of his other diverse sport activities are listed: snow and water skiing, hunting, fishing and tennis. His greatest interest, however, remains football.

In spite of all of his other outside interests, Jeff McKinney is dedicated to his position on the Red Raider football team. This devotion becomes apparent when one

realizes the long hours of practice and high level of discipline the entire team strives for. "You can't win without it," says McKinney. "Everyone is trying their hardest during practice and during games."

According to McKinney, one of the significant things in the player's favor are the coaches. "Donnie Laurence is a great coach to have. He works with the defensive ends. Sam Robertson is the defensive coordinator and together they make a great coaching unit. They really care about the players," affirms the Tech player.

Also helping to support the team are its many fans. Tension runs high during the games for fans and players both. "The fans don't really have a release," said McKinney. "They just have to sit there and be frustrated. When you're on the field, you can physically do something about the outcome of the game so you're more in control of the situation."

"The Texas Tech squad works as a team as opposed to individuals," said the defensive player. "No one is out for all the glory for himself. We all work as a unified force doing the best we can, assisted by our great coaching staff and fans."

Although Jeff McKinney plays the violin, when he takes the football field for Texas Tech it becomes apparent he's not fiddling around.



McKinney

Spikers drop matches

Bad passing and bad serving plagued the Tech women's volleyball team at the Houston Invitational this weekend. Tech did not win one of the four matches and placed last in its pool.

The team lost three matches Friday. The Raiders lost to New Mexico State two matches to one with game scores

of 9-15, 15-11, and 3-15. In play against Illinois State, the Raiders lost 13-15 and 7-15. Tech was defeated 6-15, 6-15 by UT Arlington.

Saturday, Tech lost to Southwest Missouri State 14-16, 13-15.

Winner of the tournament was Lamar. Houston placed second followed by UT Austin in third place.

Nine returning lettermen dot Raiders' 1979 basketball roster

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Ralph Brewster, Ben Hill, David Little, Leslie Nichols, Thad Sanders, Jeff Taylor, Kent Williams. Those are just a few of the names Tech basketball fans will be hearing about in the weeks to come, as the Tech basketball squad officially opens fall workouts today in the Men's Gym.

Those seven players, along with sophomore lettermen Steve Smith and Larry Washington, comprise a group of nine lettermen returning for the Gerald Myers-coached roundball squad.

Four other newcomers, including recently-recruited Dwight Williams of Western Texas Junior College, round out the 13-man squad. The other three rookies are 6-6 forward David Reynolds of Perryton, 6-5 forward Joe Washington of Tupelo, Miss., and 6-2 guard Nelson Franse of Clovis, N.M.

The Raiders return four starters from last season's 19-11 squad which lost to Arkansas in the semi-finals of the Southwest Conference

tournament last March.

Williams (6-5, guard), Hill (6-6, forward), Brewster (6-8, center) and Taylor (6-4, forward-guard) are all returning starters. Williams is the only senior among the returning starters. He led the Raiders in scoring last season with an average of 12.4 points per game. Brewster led the squad in rebounding, and will team with Hill this year to bolster the Raiders' inside game.

Little, a 6-6 sophomore, experienced plenty of action last fall and will challenge for a starting spot. Nichols, a 6-9, 225-pound junior, is being counted on to add strength to the Raiders' rebounding chores.

Another key for the Raiders this season is Williams, who Myers described as the most experienced point guard for the Raiders prior to the season.

Williams averaged seven points and 11 rebounds last season while leading Western Texas to a 34-5 record. He was named the team captain and Most Valuable Player on the squad.

Harriers take second

West Texas State landed five scorers in the top six places and easily captured the West State Texas Invitational cross country meet in Canyon Saturday.

The Buffalo squad, which consists mainly of Kenyan athletes, had 1-3-4-5-6 finishes to win the team title with 19 points. The Tech cross country team put only two runners in the top places and managed second place with 57 points. Behind Tech on the team standings were Eastern New Mexico and Wayland Baptist.

In the five-mile race on the hilly Canyon golf course, West Texas State Kenyans Johnson Bett and Joseph Barno opened

up a 100-yard lead over the Raiders' Greg Lautenslager in the first two miles. Lautenslager caught Barno by the three-mile mark, but could not reel in Bett, who won the race in a time of 24:10. Lautenslager was second with 24:17.

Other Tech finishers were Bert Torres (8th), Gary Rash (13th), Bill Brasch (16th), Glenn Morris (18th), and Steve Tidrow (24th).

works as a team as opposed to individuals," said the defensive player. "No one is out for all the glory for himself. We all work as a unified force doing the best we can, assisted by our great coaching staff and fans."

Although Jeff McKinney plays the violin, when he takes the football field for Texas Tech it becomes apparent he's not fiddling around.

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Arkansas' lightning-quick strikes down Tech

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter

They came without warning like bolts from the blue. The results were damaging, the effects were lethal.

It took two lightning-quick long-range scoring plays — a 76 yard touchdown pass and a clutch 67 yard punt return — to lift the 12th ranked Arkansas Razorbacks to a 20-6 win over stubborn Tech Saturday in Jones Stadium before 47,101 fans.

THE WIN BOOSTED Arkansas' seasonal slate to 5-0 and 2-0 in SWC action.

The loss virtually eliminated any Raiders chances for a SWC title. Tech falls to 1-2 in conference play and 2-3-1 for the year.

It was a game that was marked with offensive inconsistency for both teams. But the Hogs, unlike the Raiders, pulled off the big play when opportunity knocked. And that was the difference in the outcome.

BIG PLAY NUMBER ONE. With the score tied at 3-3 midway through the second quarter, Arkansas took over at its own 24 following a Tech punt.

On the very first play

quarterback Kevin Scanlon sprinted right and lofted a long pass down the sideline for receiver Bobby Duckworth. Duckworth was a step ahead of the nearest Tech defender and caught the ball near midfield without breaking stride. The lanky junior outran three Tech defenders for the 76 yard score. Ish Ordenez' PAT gave Arkansas a 10-3 lead.

IT WAS DEJA-VU for Duckworth. In 1977 he caught a fourth quarter 59 yard touchdown pass from Ron Calcagni to give the Hogs a come-from-behind 17-14 victory over the Raiders.

But it wasn't until 3:20 remained in the contest that Big Play Number Two nailed the Raider coffin door shut.

With Tech trailing by only a touchdown, 13-6, a potential go-ahead drive fizzled at the Tech 15. Maury Buford's 48 yard punt sent Arkansas' Gary Anderson back to the UA 33.

The 6-1, 175-pound freshman bounced off a Tech defender at the 38 and then proceeded to pick up a whole sload of Hogs that escorted him down the sideline.

ANDERSON WENT

UNTOUCHED the rest of the way to complete the 67 yard punt return. Ordenez' PAT gave the Hogs a comfortable 20-6 lead.

For all practical purposes

the party was over. "We got beat by a good Arkansas football team," said Tech Coach Rex Dockery. "The game was still in limbo until the punt return. Their

kicking game was excellent." **FOR THE THIRD** consecutive game the Raiders jumped on the scoreboard first. With 3:21 left in the first quarter Anderson fumbled

Buford's punt at the UA 20 where Tech's Jeff Crombie recovered.

An illegal motion penalty, the type that has plagued Tech all year, stalled the drive and the Raiders could only move to the Hog 17. Bill Adams then converted a 34 yard field goal and Tech had a short-lived 3-0 lead.

Three Arkansas possessions later, Ordenez booted a chip-shot 21 yard field goal to knot the score 3-3 with 9:06 left in the half.

ARKANSAS' ROLAND SALES carried four times on the five-play 40-yard drive for 38 yards before the Tech defense stiffened.

On the Hogs' next possession the Scanlon-to-Duckworth aerial show gave Arkansas its 10-3 halftime lead.

Tech had one final drive in the first half. Beginning at the Tech 20, quarterback Ron Reeves moved the Raiders steadily downfield. Reeves connected on passes to tight end Kevin Kolbye and split end Howie Lewis for eight and nine yard gains to help further the drive.

BUT ON SECOND and one at midfield Reeves suffered a

hip pointer after diving for a first down. The injury sidelined him for the remainder of the half and Tech fumbled on the next play to end the drive.

In the second half, the Hogs raised the margin to 13-3 following its second drive of the third quarter. Two key passes by Scanlon, a 10-yarder to Sales and an 18 yard toss to tight end Darryl Mason, were instrumental in moving the Hogs to the Tech seven.

There the Tech defense, led by linebacker Terry Baer, moved Arkansas back to the 13. Ordenez' 38 yard field goal sailed true.

THE RAIDERS HAD one more serious scoring threat with it, too, coming off an Arkansas punt miscue.

Buford's punt hit Arkansas guard Phillip Moon and Tech's Billy Cummings recovered at the Tech 32. After trading a clipping and pass interference penalty, Tech was on the UA 20. James Hadnot ripped 14 yards to the UA seven where the Tech fullback was slightly injured.

Without Hadnot, Tech found the sledging rough. In three plays the Raiders had slipped to the UA 13. Adam's number was rung and he responded

with a 30 yard field goal to narrow the score to 13-6 with 8:32 left.

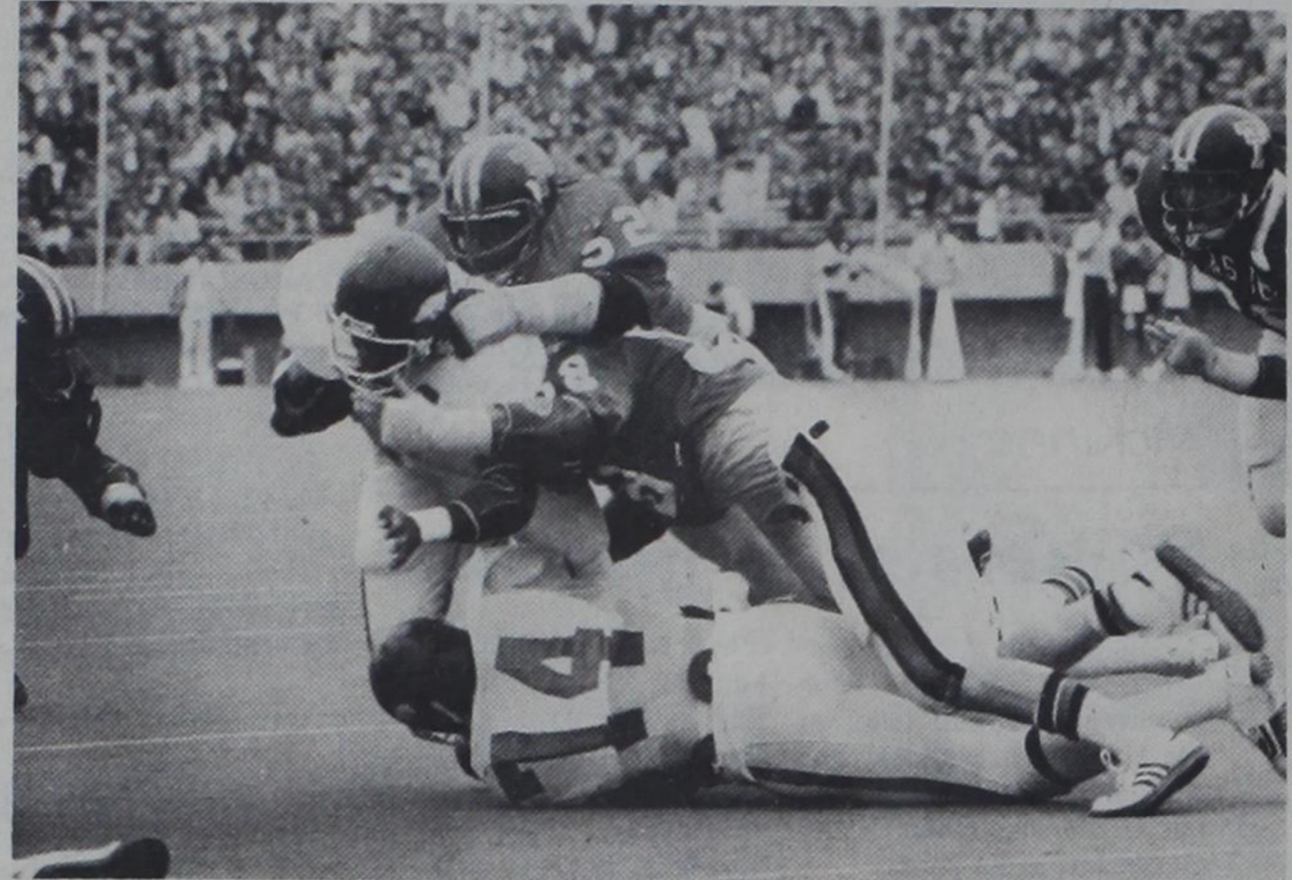
DOCKERY SAID THAT the key factor was the inability for his squad to dent the endzone following Razorback turnovers.

"It hurt us to only get field goals after the turnovers," Dockery said. "Everytime we would get something going, we would have a breakdown. We just didn't take advantage of their mistakes."

Arkansas outgained Tech in total offense, 292-231. The Raiders outpassed the Hogs, 110-109 but Arkansas, behind the running of Sales, outgained Tech, 183-121.

SALES WAS THE game's leading rusher, carrying 20 times for 107 yards. Hadnot led Tech with 98 yards in 27 attempts.

Both teams will be at home next week. Arkansas entertains Texas in a key SWC contest while Tech hosts Rice in a Dad's Day encounter.



Hog-tied

Tech defensive tackle Jamie Giles (52) and linebacker Terry Baer (58) corral Arkansas fullback Roland Sales during Arkansas' 20-6 win over Tech Saturday. Sales finished the

afternoon with 107 yards on 20 carries to lead all rushers. Giles led the Tech defense with 11 tackles and Baer contributed six tackles.

Holtz: "Our defense was simply outstanding"

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Gary Anderson, Bobby Duckworth, Roland Sales and Kevin Scanlon all had their moments, but it was the Arkansas defense that was the driving force behind the Razorbacks' 20-6 win over Tech Saturday afternoon.

"It was, without doubt, our best defensive performance of the season," said Arkansas coach Lou Holtz. "Our defense was simply outstanding."

The Razorbacks stopped the Raiders twice inside the Arkansas 20-yard-line after fumbled punt returns had put Tech in scoring position. On both occasions, the Raiders had to settle for Bill Adams field goals.

Then, Anderson put the finishing touches on the Razorbacks' victory with an electrifying 67-yard punt return with 3:20 to play in the ball game.

"We felt that Anderson was going to break one sooner or later," Holtz said. "He's a very exciting runner, and he makes things happen."

The Arkansas defense held Tech's offense to 13 first downs and 231 total yards. The Hogs frustrated the Raiders for most of the afternoon, including when Tech tried to battle back from a 13-6 deficit in the game's closing minutes.

"Arkansas has a good team, and they played a good game," said Tech head coach Rex Dockery. "What mistakes they made, they overcame. They ran right at us, and offensively, we couldn't get anything going. Their defense is very quick."

The Porkers held Ron Reeves in check for most of the contest. The Raiders' field general could manage only 24 yards rushing in 10 carries, and he completed only five of 12 passing attempts for 51 yards.

"They just whipped us inside," Reeves said. "Arkansas played a great game."

Tech took the early lead in the game when Bill Adams booted a 34-yard field goal with 2:35 to play in the first period. But the Hogs took

advantage of Raider mistakes to score 10 points and lead going into the locker room at half-time, 10-3.

It was a 76-yard scoring pass from Scanlon to Duckworth that provided the incentive the Porkers needed.

"We were backed up in our own territory," Holtz recalled. "He (Duckworth) just ran a fake-out-and-go, and caught it and ducked behind the safety. He has the type of speed that enables you to go very deep very quickly."

"I knew I would have to go deep to catch the ball," Duckworth said. "It was a type of

play that we've run before, and it has worked — not just against Tech."

Holtz wasn't just impressed with the play of his team's defense. He was filled with nothing but praise for Duckworth, Scanlon, Sales and the rest of the Razorbacks' offensive troops.

"We did some very good things offensively," Holtz said. "I thought we had good ball control. We didn't throw the ball as much as we wanted, because the wind was blowing a lot more than we had anticipated."

They made the plays when

they had to," said Tech defensive tackle Jamie Giles. "As far as coming off the ball was concerned, we couldn't hold our own. They just ran right at us."

Dockery was also impressed with the play of Arkansas' offense.

"They did an excellent job of preparing for us and establishing their running game," he said.

Field position, Holtz said, was a key factor in the contest.

"They (Tech) started out backed up in their own

territory almost every time," the Arkansas coach said.

"I can't say enough about Reeves, Hadnot and the whole Tech team," Holtz said. "They competed very well. But I was proud of our players, too. It's tough to win away from home."

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