

Whole-blood supply low in Lubbock

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Do you drive or ride in cars? Do you fly in planes? Are you active at all? If so, then statistics indicate that at some time in your life you or a family member will require life-sustaining transfusion of blood.

Consider these statistics provided by John Richmond, manager of South Plains Blood Services, a non-profit company dealing in wholeblood:

One of 18 persons will require a blood transfusion this year.

Eight of 19 persons will receive blood sometime within their lives.

Three of 100 eligible donors give blood and many of them are repeat donors, making the number of donors less than figures imply.

Because the unequal ratio of recipients to donors exists, and because people suffer serious injuries resulting from accidents, the need for whole blood is constant and exists in all areas.

Lubbock is no exception.

Lubbock has extensive medical facilities which are used daily, often for surgery. In 1976, 550 open-heart surgical operations were performed in Lubbock, Richmond said. That same year, 610 similar operations took place in Moscow, he said.

Richmond said that virtually every time a patient's skin is cut, units, or one-pint bags, of blood are required to replace the blood lost. Dr. Dale Rector, director of pathology of the Tech Medical School, concurred, saying a certain number of blood

units must be reserved prior to an operation. If the units are unavailable, the operation will not occur, he said.

"Most of the time, blood supplies are barely adequate," Rector said. "We need a buffer of blood, a backlog, so we won't have to fight to keep our supplies up." Rector said he could not cite a case when a patient died because of a lack of blood supply.

Richmond said no one had died from the blood supply shortage because of South Plains Blood Services' close affiliation with other blood collection agencies. South Plains Blood Services supplies blood to 37 hospitals within a 120 mile radius of Lubbock, he said.

"We can call a sister blood service in, say, San Angelo, and request a certain type of blood and they'll send it to us," Richmond said. "And we do the same for them."

The consumption and trading of blood among area hospitals is such that only one to two percent of 19,500 units drawn annually reach the expiration date established by the Food and Drug Administration, Richmond said.

The FDA prohibits patient use of a whole-blood unit if the unit is not consumed within 21 days of the donation date, he said.

Richmond said almost anyone could be affected by the blood shortage. He said the hardest type of blood to keep supplied is type-0, the most common type of blood existing.

He also said for every 45 type-0 donations, 65 recipients will need that blood. Conversely, he said, less common blood type supplies are always hard to maintain.

Rector said the shortage of donors is the result of psychological fears regarding needles and blood-loss. "People are afraid of hurting their hearts or their heads. Blood is related to the heart, so they're afraid. 'I give blood for selfish reasons,' Rector said. 'I drive a car and I might be in an accident and I'll need it back. I want others to give, too.'"

Most operations requiring blood injections are accident related, Rector said. Richmond agreed, citing a case last year when the car a woman was driving hit the back of a roadgrader. She required a phenomenal 69 units of blood. The average 120-pound person has 10 pints of blood in him.

Rector said other non-emergency related operations require large volumes of blood. Leukemia victims often are subjected to extensive surgery and blood loss. They may undergo chemotherapy, which stops cell production so blood cells are not replenished, he said.

Some "bleeders," or those suffering from hemophilia, require blood transfusions totaling six to eight pints daily, Richmond said. Without the transfusions, they would die, he said.

Rector emphasized that anyone at virtually any time can need blood. "An accident victim with severe bleeding can require 10-15 pints, and they'll need it right then. That's why we have a blood bank. There is not an excess of donors, though."

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Tech wins
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

Irish sympathizers picket Princess

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A department store appearance by England's Princess Margaret was picketed by about 30 Irish sympathizers and one live pig, but police say the outspoken princess was aware of neither protesters nor porker.

Police, however, knew of the Saturday demonstration in advance and ushered the royal visitor into Bullocks Wilshire through the back door, said police Sgt. Robert Freet.

Calling themselves "Action for Irish Rights," the picketers paraded on the sidewalk in front of the store for about an hour, Freet said.

Attack in Cambodia kills four

KHOK SUNG, Thailand (AP) — Mortar crews firing from inside Cambodia pounded a Thai village marketplace with a barrage of 20 shells Sunday, killing four persons and wounding seven others.

The attack, blamed on Vietnamese troops, heightened tensions between Thailand and Vietnam.

It was the second such mortar attack against Thai territory in a week.

The open market in this town 120 miles east of Bangkok is used by Cambodians who cross the border to buy black market items from Thai traders. One of the dead was a Cambodian, and the others were Thais.

Thai officials said it appeared the shells were fired by mortarmen with the Vietnamese troops that have been fighting inside Cambodia to wipe out the last vestiges of former Premier Pol Pot's guerrilla army.

Jury convicts pornographer

ROME, Ga. (AP) — A federal jury found pornographer Mike Thevis guilty Sunday on three counts of racketeering and murder conspiracy after a lengthy trial on charges that he used murder and arson to try to gain control of America's pornography industry.

The jury also found Marietta, Ga., real estate agent Jeanette Evans and her cousin, Bart Hood of Summerville, S.C., guilty of murder conspiracy along with Thevis in the shooting death of Thevis' former associate, Roger Dean Underhill.

Thevis, 47, of Atlanta, was accused of using murder and arson in a scheme to take control of the nation's lucrative pornography trade over the past 10 years.

Union attempts to stop execution

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union filed a last-minute appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court on Sunday in an effort to stop the execution early Monday of confessed killer Jesse Bishop.

ACLU spokesman Henry Schwarzschild said the plea for a stay of execution was filed in Washington with a court clerk who was to turn it over to Justice William Rehnquist. The Supreme Court already has rejected appeals for Bishop twice this month, the latest on a 7-1 vote Friday.

Meanwhile, Bishop spent Sunday in prison-ordered isolation in a cell just 20 feet from the two-seat gas chamber last used in 1961. He was receiving no visitors, not even family.

Gunman holds church members hostage

ST. ALBANS, W. Va. (AP) — A man armed with a rifle burst into a small church Sunday and held 27 worshippers hostage for 2½ hours before surrendering after reading an obscene statement over the radio, authorities said.

The gunman, who identified himself as a "fed-up" Vietnam veteran, gave himself up after he was allowed to broadcast a statement from the church over Charleston radio station WCHS. No one was injured.

WEATHER

Skies today will be partly cloudy with cooler temperatures and light and variable winds. Temperatures will reach near 70 today; low tonight will be near 40. Warmer temperatures are expected Tuesday.

Israel's Moshe Dayan resigns

JERUSALEM (AP) — Moshe Dayan resigned Sunday as Israel's foreign minister, angered by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's continued tough line on the Palestinian issue, "The key question in our lives."

The surprise resignation of the military hero-turned-political maverick threatened to deal a sharp blow to Begin's shaky government coalition. But its political impact could not be assessed immediately.

The opposition Labor Party immediately renewed its call for new elections, but Begin is expected to reject the idea.

The 64-year-old Dayan, who underwent cancer surgery earlier this year, notified Begin of his wish to resign in a secret letter Oct. 2. He confirmed it with another note to Begin at Sunday's regular Cabinet meeting, and the decision was announced.

In the letter, read to reporters by

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor, Dayan said he already had "expressed my reservations on the way in which negotiations on Palestinian autonomy are being conducted, and I said that under these conditions I see no purpose in my continuing in this government as foreign minister."

He said he believe the autonomy talks of the past four months have been "to a large extent barren negotiations."

He described Israel's relations with the Palestinian Arabs of the occupied territories as "the key question in our lives over the years, one which can be solved."

The solution envisioned by Dayan, who was Israel's chief negotiator in the treaty talks with Egypt, was coexistence on an equal level. He apparently thought the Israeli negotiating stand did not go far enough in outlining a partnership.

reFRIDGerator

Students who take the scholastic aptitude test can't spell, experts say. UD pictures point out that others can't spell, either. For more evidence see page four.

GUARANTEED

REFRIDGERATORS & STOVES

CREDIT TERMS

CURB PARKING

Salinas encourages 'Texans for Kennedy'

Supports politician 'without reservation'

By ANN SAVAGE
UD Reporter

Rep. Froy Salinas Saturday told the South Plains Texans for Kennedy he believed Kennedy would be a stronger leader than Carter. Salinas also said he can "support what Kennedy stands for without reservation."

Salinas was the special guest speaker at the organizational meeting for the South Plains Texans for Kennedy.

A member of the audience commended Rep. Salinas for coming out in support of Kennedy, although Salinas himself is an undeclared candidate for re-election next year.

Salinas also indicted Kennedy may have some trouble which tends to be more anti-Kennedy than anti-Carter. He also said he dislikes the press using

news stories as editorials.

Salinas also encouraged the small group not to give up because of the small turnout. He said that his campaign started with a small turnout and ended up with a great deal of volunteers.

Although the organization had a rather sparse turnout, the group did organize a steering committee to gain support for the undeclared presidential candidate. Dan Donovan was selected chairman of the six-member steering committee. Each of the members will split the precincts in Lubbock County among themselves.

The consensus in the crowd was Kennedy would have the greatest support in the north and west Lubbock areas, which have the greatest con-

centration of Mexican-Americans and blacks.

Registering the voters was discussed at the meeting since Kennedy's biggest supporters in the Lubbock area may have problems registering because of working hours and transportation, as well as general apathy in the minority communities.

Dave Henton, a member of the organizational staff, said when Lubbock citizens looked at Kennedy's record, they would find him a candidate suitable for both liberals and conservatives. He cited Kennedy's support for the deregulation of the trucking industry as an example of Kennedy's conservative side.

According to Bob Black, press

secretary for the organization, the people will find Kennedy the suitable candidate when they look at the alternative candidates.

Black said he felt Kennedy would easily win the primaries in the New England states; however, he said, the Florida primary would be the real test.

Black said Florida represents a "melting pot" of people from all over the United States and if Kennedy could win the Florida primary, it would be a pretty good indication he could win the Democratic nomination.

The organization members wanted to create a campaign structure at an early stage, said Black, so Kennedy will be able to have his own people work in an already-formed structure when he is ready.

SA vice president urges members to make meetings worthwhile

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Jim Halpert, Student Association internal vice president, Thursday told members of the Student Senate they would have to start writing more resolutions, because "the meetings have got to start having more than one or two items of business."

Halpert's comments were a reaction to the two resolutions on the meeting's agenda. Both resolutions were passed.

One resolution called for the General Store to be closed at the end of the 1979-80 year if it did not turn a profit. The store lost \$3,406 during the 1978-79 year.

The second resolution commended Scott Lasseter, SA external vice president, for his work in producing

"The Word" magazine.

Thursday's meeting lasted approximately 20 minutes.

"When I first came into the meeting, I was going to really come down on them hard about not writing amendments," Halpert said. "However, it was pretty obvious that most of them had read what I'd said in The University Daily, so they know I'm serious about getting some work done."

In Thursday's edition of The University Daily, Halpert said he was thinking of having each senator be responsible for at least one resolution during the year.

Several senators told The UD they would try to write bills and resolutions, but no details of their

content, or possible dates the resolutions would reach the floor were given.

Halpert also emphasized there is extensive work going on in committees. He said he hoped the committee work would eventually reach the senate floor.

Most of the committee work is outlined in reports that are being sent to Halpert. Halpert said he was not sure when all the reports would be in.

Halpert also announced there were four vacancies in the senate. One position is open in College of Arts and Sciences, two are open in the Graduate School, and one is open in College of Agricultural Sciences.

The next meeting of the Student Senate is scheduled for Nov. 1.



Clint J. Formby

Clint Formby named 'Broadcaster of Year'

Tech regent Clint Formby was chosen Pioneer Broadcaster of the Year last week by the Texas Association of Broadcasters at TAB's 26th annual convention in Austin.

The award is presented each year to a Texas broadcaster who has been in the industry at least 25 years, and who has added stature to the broadcast profession through his work.

Formby is partner and managing director of six radio stations which serve four Texas cities: KPAN-AM-FM, Hereford; KLVT, Levelland; KTEM and KPLE, Temple; and KTBB, Tyler.

He directs operation of the stations from his office in the KPAN building in Hereford.

Formby was graduated from Tech in 1949 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in government.

He now is serving his second six-year term on the Tech Board of Regents. Formby was chairman of the board for two years, and has been on the board's executive committee five years.

Formby also was the founding chairman of the Tech Mass Communications Advisory Committee, said Billy I. Ross, chairperson of the Mass Communications Department.

"He has been very helpful to us," Ross said.

Student Senate ineffective; needs to represent, lead

Shauna Hill

"BE IT RESOLVED that the Student Senate of Texas Tech University be abolished because of lack of interest, tangible accomplishments and overall effectiveness." Such a resolution might be appropriate for the Student Senate right now, but there is doubt whether the senators would notice if such a resolution came before them.

The senate meeting last Thursday was an example of the senate's ineffectiveness. Passing resolution commending a public relations publication that was distributed the first days of school and a resolution that says food cooperative will be abolished at the end of the year if a profit is

not made are insubstantial attempts at keeping busy. "The Word" served the purpose of its publishers and the fate of the General Store needed to be made clear, but resolutions dealing with the past and the distant future are not the kind of legislation Tech students deserve.

The Student Senate is designed to represent Tech's 22,000 students. Do those 22,000 students have no viable concerns that can be considered by their student leaders? Or are the student leaders merely existing as Tech students and not observing or listening to their constituents? Student seating at football games, parking problems (the dust bowl commuter lots), ambiguous degree requirements, ineffective

teacher evaluations, grade discrimination and fraternity hazing are just a few problems students talk about. But their comments seem to fall into a vacuum of student leadership. Senators say they are drafting resolutions and working diligently in committee. That very possibly is true, but seeing results of that work will be believing.

Jim Halpert, Student Association internal vice president, told the senators to produce more resolutions because short agendas are no good.

But lots of resolutions and lengthy agendas also are no good unless the activity accomplishes something. The Student Senate needs to do its job or soon it may not have a job.



Survival of windfall tax on oil profits doubtful

Tom Wicker

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

When President Carter held his first Washington news conference in three months, he was asked not a single question about the energy crisis, one of the major preoccupations of the period — particularly for those who sat in long lines at the gas station. The reporters did not even ask Carter to comment on the harsh treatment the Senate Finance Committee is giving his heralded "windfall tax" on oil company profits.

What's happening to the tax may be the least surprising story of the year, given that particular committee and its

oil-stained chairman, Russell Long of Louisiana. It nevertheless puts in jeopardy the cornerstone of Carter's energy policy, his massive program for the development of synthetic fuels. It calls into question his recent \$50 billion commitment to urban mass transit, as well as the idea of refunds to low-income families for the higher cost of gasoline and heating oil.

Committee actions so far also threaten Carter with the politically embarrassing possibility that when he decided to lift price controls on oil, he handed the oil companies the windfall, rather than recouping it for the taxpayers and for public purposes, as he

promised would be done.

THE DECONTROL decision, if carried through, should increase oil company revenues by about \$400 billion in the next 10 years, as previously controlled domestic oil prices rise to world levels. But the net increase to the companies, after they pay about \$173 billion in federal income taxes, would be "only" about \$227 billion.

Of that sum, Carter proposed to recover about \$111 billion by a special windfall tax — still leaving the companies about \$116 billion in increased revenues for the 10-year period. The House acted rapidly on this request, approving a windfall

tax that would yield about \$104 billion, only \$7 billion less than the president asked.

But the windfall tax is an excise, which would allow the oil companies to claim about \$7 billion in additional deductions against state taxes. So the net \$97 billion it would cost them would be taxation at the rate of 43 percent of the original \$227 billion windfall.

Carter had counted on financing a massive syn-fuel program from windfall proceeds. The \$50 billion he said he would commit to urban mass transit also was to have come from windfall proceeds. If the Finance Committee bill

prevails, these funds will not be available. As for refunds to low-income persons confronted with \$1-a-gallon gasoline and 90-cents-a-gallon fuel oil (or worse), big-hearted Russell Long says only the worst-off among them can expect any relief.

THE COMMITTEE may well be right, of course, in dedicating revenues more heavily to tax credits for conservation than to syn-fuels. The latter are both an economic environmental gamble; and contrary to Carter's program, conservation may offer the best hope for the quickest relief from national dependence on imported oil.

Otherwise, what is happening in the Finance Committee seems to reflect the persistent inability of Congress — particularly the Senate — to react to the oil crisis with anything other than the narrowest assertion of regional, political and private interests. It reflects, too, the usual power of the oil companies to get what they want and to stave off what they don't want.

How the Senate and House bills will finally be reconciled remains to be seen, but the record does not justify optimism about a windfall tax on oil profits. If dogs don't bite the hand that feeds them, why should politicians?

Letters:

Women's sports

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thoughts and give some encouragement concerning Claire Brewer's article on the women's athletic facilities at Tech.

Having been a high school athlete in a sport which was poorly supported (attendance-wise), I truly sympathize with the women's situation and have made a small donation to try to help.

I believe Tech is a first class institution made up of active and concerned individuals; and I hope my belief will be proven true by seeing the students and faculty give economic, moral, and vocal support to this worthwhile sports program.

All of us probably have been in an organization which suffered from growing pains or lack of funds, and the accompanying feelings of discouragement and helplessness are not soon forgotten. And to make matters worse, athletic departments are facing the same battle with inflation that affects us all.

Sports play a big part in the functioning of most major universities (look at West Texas State University and the problems with it's funding), and the expanding women's programs will diversify and improve the educational development of our country. The strong credibility and great

potential of women's athletics at Tech are evident in any recent edition of La Ventana and in The University Daily. I ask for the students' help so that Tech's women athletes will have continued success and many more honors!

Barry J. Lemmons
3305 2nd Place

Aggie letter

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the football game between Texas A&M and Texas Tech. Several reprehensible events occurred which I feel Techies are to blame for.

First, some fool put our students in a separate section of the field from our band, thus accomplishing (?) the covert goal of breaking up our yells' total volume.

Was he/she afraid that 3,000 Aggies could out-yell 49,000 Techies? Well, we HAVE done it, but still . . .

Next, some other (or the same?) fool sat Techies in with the Aggies.

This caused problems at the start of the game, as Aggies ALWAYS stand during playtime and for our War Hymn. Of course, the Techies didn't see things that way and got irritated. I had to tell several of them to leave my knees alone.

On top of this, your announcer asked the AGGIES to SIT DOWN!!! I'll give you a

hint . . . that is NEVER EVER done! We did cooperate with the authorities at half-time to shift the Techies into one group. I couldn't hear if they griped or not.

Last, groups of Techies sitting on the east side were led (APPARENTLY) by the cheerleaders in obscene yells at the Aggies. Now, we're not flowers, but we do not yell obscenities in an organized yell.

In closing, let me invite as many Red Raiders as would like to come to our game here at A&M next year. Sit together, play the game, yell clean yells, and let's have a fantastic ball game!

John S. Snowden ('79)
College Station

Book system

To the Editor:

During the summer a book was stolen from me for a class I had not yet taken. Before the class started, a friend told me he had purchased this very book from a bookstore off campus.

We took this book and his receipt to the manager of the bookstore and explained the situation to him.

He informed me that there was nothing he could do about returning my book because they had no way of finding out who sold them the book.

I suggested that they should have some system to trace people who sell stolen books

and he claimed that such a system would be impractical.

I then went to the Tech Bookstore and found they have such a system for recording the names and books sold back to them. I also learned that their system is very simple and not at all 'impractical'.

It seems to me that the bookstore off campus should not only sell books but also protect students by guarding against receiving stolen books.

C.A. Stewart
3607-33rd

West's dream

Dirk West, locally prominent cartoonist, politician, red-neck and Confederate sympathizer, has a dream.

He seems to dream of the South rising again in Lubbock, and of all carpetbaggers and men with names of more than one syllable departing.

Tech will be left to the wisdom of the good old boys, men who drink beer in their undershirts and who know the Cotton Bowl is more important

than the Nobel Prize.

For this dream to become reality, Tech must select a man with roots in Texas for its presidency, perhaps someone such as Billy Sol Estes (who was convicted twice in Texas courts.).

Tech also must have an athletic director whose name will trip lightly off of West's tongue, perhaps Frank Kush, (former Arizona State University football coach,) would do.

Here is a dream men can march to. ONLY when this dream is realized will Tech be able to achieve its destiny — an extension of Lubbock High School.

Let all men of narrow minds and parochial vision join this crusade to realize the mayor's dream.

As for you egg-heads, liberals and other denizens of 20th Century America, shape up or ship out.

Sincerely,
George Q. Flynn
Professor of History

Page one mistake

To the Editor:

I just wanted to comment on the front page of The University Daily on Oct. 18.

Did someone forget to take his Wheaties? I am referring to the two scrambled articles of "Solution of parking problem underway" and SALT II truth questioned."

Not only were the two titles switched, but when space ran out for the second article, you just moved it up and ran it together with the first article.

I could understand it if these mistakes were made on the last page, but on the first page? Come now, we can do better than that! Can't we?

I must give you credit though. For once, you at least had the correct date on the paper.

Steve Kun
2216-15th, B

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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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.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ROTC now ninth among 65 schools

By STEVE LILE
UD Staff

Enrollment for ROTC courses, which substitute as required physical education courses, have increased 15 percent from last fall, said Capt. Henry Kinnison, assistant professor of military science.

"This fall marks our third consecutive year of growth," said Kinnison.

Enrollment increases place the Tech ROTC unit ninth among 65 schools in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, and New Mexico. The program ranks fourth among the 16 Texas ROTC units.

According to Kinnison, the growth of the military science option has been achieved through an intensive advertising campaign, veterans' counseling, and favorable comments from students.

The most popular lab for the past two years has been marksmanship which involves about 30 percent of all lab students. No lab fee, free ammunition, and use of rifles and pistols serve as the major reasons for this lab's success, said Kinnison.

Tactics, the second largest lab, contains 20 percent of the total lab enrollment. Skills taught in the tactics lab range from cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to rappelling (descending from cliffs by means of a rope), survival, mountaineering techniques, and small unit tactics.

Physical fitness lab is a new facet of the lab phase. Students enrolled in the physical fitness lab are involved in running and exercise.

The labs are rounded out by leadership techniques, which emphasizes practical leadership exercises mixed with conferences with prominent local leaders; orienteering, cross-country dismounted land navigation; and precision drill.

Junior students taking a commitment to the Army have increased awareness of a profession with substantial benefits and marketable management skills," said Kinnison.

The increase is also attributed to the recently instituted simultaneous membership program which allows dual membership in the ROTC advanced course and the Army Reserve Forces with the monetary benefits of both.

Art Herrera, freshman from El Paso, said he took the class because wanted to see what the ROTC course was like. "P.E. classes conflicted with my schedule, so I said why not take ROTC," said Herrera.



Tree trimming

Photo by Mark Rogers

While some Tech employees are readying buildings and trees for the Carol of Lights celebration around campus, others are trimming trees—with saws—for natural beauty and safety. Manuel Rodriguez shapes a tree near the library.

Horse-judging team places near top

Tech's horse judging team placed fifth out of 26 teams at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress horse judging contest in Columbus, Ohio, according to David Whitaker, assistant to Tech's Jim Heird, horse specialist.

Individual honors went to Denise Williams, who won first place in halter judging and was second high overall, and Sue Williams, who came in eighth place in halter judging. The team also came in second in the team halter event, and tenth in team performance. The contest was held in conjunction with the world's largest horse show. The show and the contest were sponsored by the Ohio Quarter Horse Association, Whitaker said.

Tech rodeo begins Thursday

Larry Mahan, rodeo star, and Jody Miller, country and western singer, will highlight the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo, Thursday-Saturday in the Coliseum.

Tech's rodeo, sponsored by the Rodeo Association, is the world's largest indoor collegiate rodeo sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association with stock provided by the Harry Vold Rodeo Company.

Sixteen teams from colleges and universities around the southwest will compete in a wide variety of events for men and women. Men's teams will compete in bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer

wrestling, team roping and bull riding. Women's teams will compete in break-away roping, goat-tying and barrel racing.

Mahan's show will be Saturday night and Miller's show will be Friday night. George and Kathy Taylor of Cleburne will perform with their clown and comedy acts throughout the rodeo performances.

The rodeo will start at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are available at most Lubbock area western stores and the Coliseum box office. Thursday night will be family bargain night and all tickets will sell for \$3 with no seats reserved.

SALT backers re-work pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — After initial success in defeating amendments certain to have killed the Salt II treaty, Senate supporters of the pact are trying to construct a coalition to make sure it is ratified.

A panel of senators appointed by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd are trying to work out a formula to

ease concerns and attract the votes of the largest possible number of senators.

One proposal is an increase in defense spending to ease worries over what many see as a growing Soviet military threat.

The majority leader's GOP counterpart, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker, has been heading the fight inside the committee to amend the text of the treaty. Baker was outvoted in his first bid to alter the pact with an amendment offering a formula to count the Soviet backfire bomber as a strategic weapon.

After seeing the amendment defeated 9-6, Baker said if that margin prevails on the Senate

floor, SALT II will be denied the two-thirds vote needed for ratification.

Baker, who is set to announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination on Nov. 1, introduced a number of other so-called "killer" amendments but delayed pressing for a vote on any of them until next Tuesday.

"Amending the treaty is a way to kill it," Byrd told reporters. "That treaty should be voted on, up or down."

The committee is adding a number of understandings and reservations to the separate resolution of ratification and Byrd said he has no objection to such actions which would not force new negotiations.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily may call in the notices by phone or come by the Newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and complete the proper forms.

Notices taken by telephone will be taken for one day only. Notices may be called in from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. by calling 742-3393.

Persons wishing to place a notice in the UD more than one day should come to the Newsroom and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear.

Pre-Pharmacy Club
All pharmacy majors are invited to attend a meeting of the Pre-Pharmacy Club 1:30-4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 321 of the Chemistry Building. A Southwestern Representative will be available to answer questions—so drop by anytime.

Phi U
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Officers will meet at 6:15 p.m. For more information call 797-1649.

ASME Car Clinic
The Tech Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a car clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot behind the Civil and Mechanical Engineer Buildings. The clinic will offer tune-ups, oil changes and other minor repairs brought in by Tech students and faculty or Lubbock residents. Parts will be available for all services provided. For more information call 744-2299.

The Continuum
The Continuum for students over 25 will meet 12:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room (across from Room 163) in the Administration Building. Guest speaker will be Dr. Gott from economics. For more information call 742-2192.

TSEA
Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 353 of the Administration Building. All members are urged to attend. Scrapbook committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 235 of the Administration Building.

Circle K
Circle K members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. All those planning to attend the Fall Leadership Conference must attend. For more information call 742-5188.

Tech Accounting Society
Tech Accounting Society will

meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the South Plains Co-op. Guest speaker will be Mr. Delassus of G.A.O. who will discuss functions of G.A.O. and employment.

Women's Soccer Club
All women interested in playing intercollegiate soccer will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreational Aquatic Center for an organizational meeting.

Alpha Zeta
All prospective pledges of Alpha Zeta, ag honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 352 of the BA Building. Qualifications are enrollment in the College of Agriculture, 45 hours credit and an overall GPA that ranks in the top 40 percent of your class. For more information contact Joe Lovell at 762-8890 or Rex Caldwell at 744-2299.

ESC
Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center.

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Photos and text
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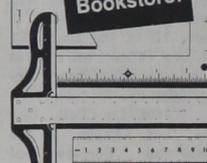
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New concern needed toward marijuana, experts say

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — More potent types of marijuana and alarmingly greater use among young teen-agers require a new attitude of concern toward the substance, some experts believe.
 "The rules of the game have been changed," said Dr. Sidney Cohen of the University of California at Los Angeles, former head of Federal drug abuse research. **IMPORTED** marijuana used today is often 10 times as potent as the domestic "pot" smoked a few years ago, he said. Many Americans use it

more heavily and the age at which use begins is dropping toward 12 to 14 years. At this formative age, dependence on any powerful substance — alcohol, tobacco, even coffee — is viewed with concern by health experts.
 More than 43 million Americans have tried marijuana, according to the latest surveys, and almost half that number may be regular users. **RESEARCH** over the past several years has suggested that marijuana has deleterious effects on vital bodily functions.

And new findings continue to hint of marijuana's effects on the body. But the evidence remains inconclusive and, in any case, most researchers agree that moderate, occasional smoking is probably no significant hazard to physically and mentally healthy adults who are not pregnant.
EVIDENCE also points out that marijuana may have potential medical uses. Foremost among these are reduction of excessive eye pressure in glaucoma and lessening of the nausea caused by powerful anti-cancer

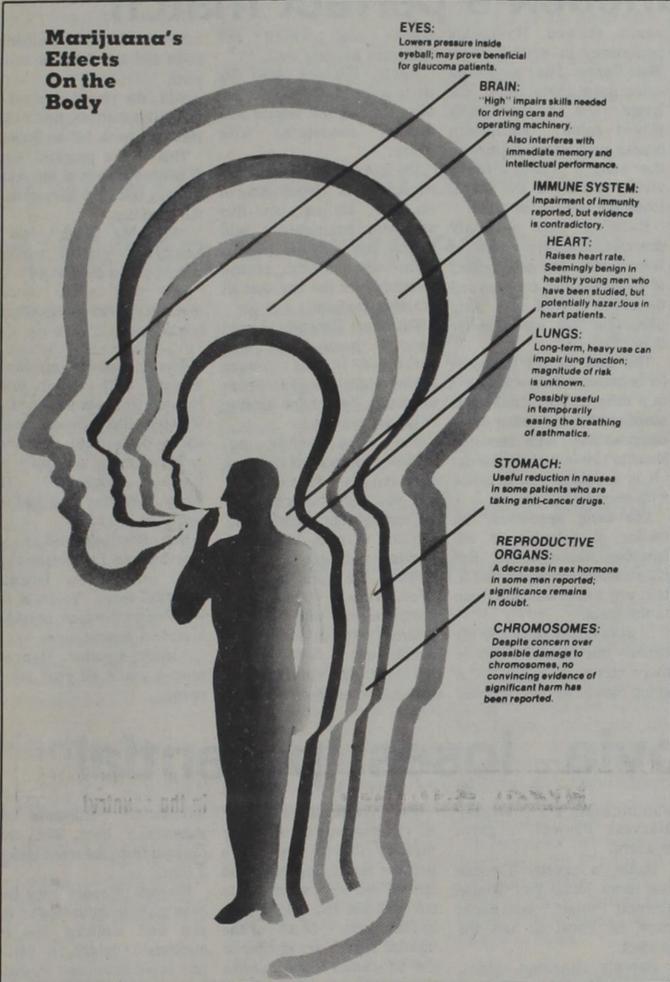
drugs. There are also suggestions that one or another ingredient in marijuana might be useful as a muscle relaxant.
 The uncertainty of some reports, specialists say, adds to the problem of many young people who disbelieve "pot" is dangerous.
 There are, however, powerful and complex immediate effects. The most obvious is the psychological "high" for which marijuana has been famous for 4,000 years. It also raises heart rate, distorts perceptions and hampers the psychomotor skills needed for driving and operating machinery. These skills involve physical coordination, quick reaction time and visual perception.
AS TO THE multitude of possible health effects, Federal experts and advisers list nine current areas of concern. These are possible harm to lungs, heart, hormone production, immunity, genetics and three related categories of effects on mind and brain.

"The cannabinoids are biologically incredibly active substances," said Dr. Reese T. Jones of the University of California, San Francisco.
IN THIS family of chemicals called cannabinoids, the one principally involved in the "high" is delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol. It is known as THC. Scientists who have studied marijuana say the chemicals are a potent but elusive class apart from other substances known to affect brain and other body systems. They defy prediction from experience with other drugs.
 Recently several key scientists have reached a consensus that some groups should definitely avoid the drug. Among those groups are persons in the middle teens and younger, heart patients, pregnant women, persons with lung disease and anyone

prone to emotional disturbances. It was also agreed that driving an auto after smoking marijuana can be hazardous.
 The statement stems from recent testimony before a congressional committee. Those testifying include commentators from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) and Dr. Gabriel G. Nahas of Columbia University, a specialist in marijuana research who has been one of the most outspoken scientists in warning of dangers in its use.
IN MANY cases the supporting data are controversial. Throughout the drug institute's report on human effects the words "contradictory," "uncertain," "unevaluated," and "unconfirmed," run like a minor theme.
 Yet, in light of marijuana's wide use, the possibilities cannot be ignored.
 "We are very concerned about the health hazards of marijuana use," said Dr. William Pollin, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, in testimony before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.
 For instance, he pointed out, virtually all studies of performance while "high" support the view that marijuana interference with immediate memory and such intellectual necessities as reading comprehension, arithmetic problem-solving and thinking in general, he said.
 Similarly there is agreement concerning the ill effects on driving ability.
 The evidence is also considered strong that heart rate increases under the influence of marijuana. In healthy young adults this effect would probably be harmless, but it can harm persons who have poor circulation of blood to the heart muscle. This danger has

made possible the emerging consensus that marijuana is unsafe for heart patients.
MOST American users of marijuana take it by smoking. The grim conclusions concerning tobacco smoking over the past several decades have raised similar fears of lung damage and perhaps cancer from marijuana. As with tobacco there are potentially cancer-causing chemicals in the "tar." As with cigarette smoking, it may take decades for a cancer risk to become obvious.
 Some research has suggested marijuana may be useful in short-term treatment of an important breathing problem — asthma, because the drug acts as a dilator of small airway passages. Some believe, however that the smoke's long-term irritating effects would probably cancel out that possible benefit.
 There has been evidence, from research in humans and animals, that marijuana may have harmful effects on the immunological defense system, but the practical implications of this remain in doubt.
 Noting that there have been reports of damage to chromosomes, the federal monograph said there is "not convincing evidence" that

these are significant for human health "although the possibility cannot be completely dismissed." Much the same lack of proof was cited concerning previous reports of brain damage from heavy exposure to marijuana.
EFFECTS on hormone production, including the male sex hormone testosterone, have also been reported.
 "For those who want to worry, there is a lot more to worry about there," said Jones. "The animal data are just overwhelming that there are various endocrine abnormalities." His group's work at the University of California shows decreases in human testosterone, but these decreases still left the levels within the normal range.
 Nahas of Columbia says marijuana's active ingredients affect the hypothalamus of the brain and, through this action, can have effects on the pituitary gland and many of the hormones that affect development. He believes the evidence grows continually stronger.



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Harvey 'visible' in production

By RONNIE MCKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Harvey, the invisible rabbit, becomes real and practically visible in the Tech Lab Theatre production of the Mary Chase play "Harvey." This capturing of the audience members' imaginations comes from the acting ability displayed by Richard Privitt in the lead role of Dowd-Elwood P, friend of Harvey.

Privitt extended the character of Dowd very effectively through the utilization of raised eyebrows and an occasional puzzled look.

He maintained a constant grin which seems to relate that Dowd knows quite a bit more than the doctors or his family believes.

The character of Dowd has a gallant manner, is literal in his understanding and

deliberate in his actions. Dowd introduces himself to all he meets with a courteous bow and a sincere, "How are you? My name is Dowd-Elwood P."

Dowd takes every statement literally, as indicated by his response to the question, "May I get you anything?" His answer is always, "Well, what did you have in mind?" Dowd constantly is asking his acquaintances to join him for dinner or a drink. When the person responds with, "That would be nice sometime," Dowd is quick to follow up with, "Fine! When?"

Because of Privitt's presentation of the role, the audience began to understand Dowd's eccentricities and almost believe that there is a six-foot rabbit.

And because of Dowd's carefree character, his family and friends desire a "Harvey"

to help them obtain this positive outlook on life.

Privitt gave the play most of its better moments. He had the ability to take the audience away from the theater. Most of the performers were not able to disassociate themselves as actors to become the characters.

Many of the performers seemed to hold the play back. The conversations in the play lost their rhythm several times and the flow of the play was therefore disrupted. Gary Walters (Dr. Sanderson) and Roxanne Augeson (Miss Johnson) emitted mere words, divorced from the emotions they represent.

Terre Finley's performance as Dowd's niece was not as active and emotional as the demanding young person she portrayed should have been.

William Durham's portrayal of Judge Gaffney was not

convincing because both his voice and appearance failed to convey adequately the elderly age of the character.

Some of the performers did give commendable portrayals in the play however, G. W. Frazier's portrayal of Dr. Chumley, head of the psychiatric center was flawless. Deborah Bigness was very effective, through both make-up and acting ability, as the elderly friend of the family, Mrs. Chauvenet. Clara Crockett was convincing as Mrs. Chumley because of the realism she inserted through voice and gestures.

Costume design for the play also was excellent. Costume designer Kelly Cibak utilized the perfect wardrobe as the only conveyance of the late '40s-early '50s time setting.

The work of sceneg designer Terry Tittle and technical directors Sara O'Neil and

Susan Fortenberry is also noteworthy. The selection and construction of the scenery created an atmosphere which was very realistic, considering the theater and the funds available to the Lab Theatre.

The play is real only because Privitt has the major role. If the role of Dowd was given an inferior performance, the play could not approach believability.

And the message of the play—that life is to be enjoyed—could not have been conveyed as effectively.

Careful performer

Butch Hancock exercises care during a harmonica solo. He performed Friday night at the Storm Cellar. He showed care during his entire performance, especially in playing the songs from his newest album, "Wind's Dominion." The album will be released in approximately three weeks.



Guitar, Hancock a perfect match

A man. A guitar. That's all it takes to produce good music.

Especially when Butch Hancock is the man playing the guitar. Friday night in the UC Storm Cellar, Hancock stood on stage for more than two hours, using only his voice, his guitar, and some occasional harmonica licks to depict West Texas life in song.

Hancock's performance Friday lacked the energy usually present in his club shows. But he was playing to a different type of audience than he usually does. And he was playing without the band that usually accompanies him.

In the relaxed setting of the Storm Cellar, Hancock's laid-back attitude fitted well. He moved easily from song to song, using few introductions, and letting the music speak for itself.

Most of the songs Hancock played are from his new, but unreleased album, "Wind's Dominion," another graphic portrayal of West Texas life. The title song, which opened Hancock's second set,

again showed Hancock's proficiency in writing about West Texas. His rough-hewn voice gave character to the lyrics while he dexteriously played guitar. Harmonica breaks gave extra texture to the song. These breaks vividly exhibited the bleak, lonesome wail of the wind.

Hancock does not only describe the countryside of West Texas. His descriptions of the people also are keen and incisive. And no song illustrates this vision better than "Boxcar."

The song lacked its usual force because Hancock sang it in a different key, making it sound similar to another of his compositions. And "Boxcar" shouldn't have that similarity. It is a unique song, replete with meaning.

The song describes the feeling of listening to the lonesome train whistles. But it goes into more depth, too. It tells why a man wants to listen to the train.

"I gave all my money to the banker this month, I got no more money to spare. I'm going down to the railroad

tracks and watch the lonesome boxcars wail..."

Again, Hancock used his harmonica to the fullest extent, blowing out misery and despair associated with trains.

His use of the harmonicas was one of the funny spots in his show. He had about five different harmonicas laid before him, and he juggled them back and forth, always searching for the one that fit the song the best.

This care Hancock showed for his harmonicas was perceived in his actions Friday night. He didn't rush his songs, but let the listener enjoy every note.

His voice, while not technically beautiful, gave vigor and life to his words. All that was really lacking was the energy that comes from playing with a bunch of friends in a band.

When Hancock played "West Texas Waltz," this missing energy was painfully apparent. The tune is a spry number, one to dance to and sing along with. But it is much more fun when there's a band

to provide extra instrumental solos and add fullness to the song.

Still, the crowd seemed to enjoy the number, and called Hancock back for an encore.

This encore provided some of the best music of the night, ranging from the humorous to the haunting.

"Kiss Me Quick" had a haunting, wistful melody which told a love story... "lies and truth bound together, lost in changes found in clouds..."

The mood shifted quickly to a song with "real pithy lyrics," Hancock said. "Dog of Intermittent Blues" was a short ditty that Hancock called "half a step up from 'She's a Chughole.'" The funny, rollicking song had the audience laughing.

But Hancock didn't let matters rest. Instead, he went right into another lyrically beautiful tune, "Voice in the Wilderness," which provided a perfect closing note.

A man. A guitar. Hancock proved that's all real music needs.



Ghost-hunters

Ed and Lorraine Warren spoke Thursday in the UC Theatre about their experiences searching out ghosts. One of their most publicized ghost hunts was in Amityville, New York. The story of that house recently was made into a movie.

Ghost investigators out-of-place at college

By ROSS WELLS
UD Staff

A revival tent and a ghostly chorus would suit Ed and Lorraine Warren better than the collegiate surroundings of the Tech University Center.

The pair of circuit-riding demonologists Thursday capitalized on the success of "The Amityville Horror" in a program in the University Center Theatre.

Side stepping questions and avoiding clear explanations characterized the hasty presentation of the team's research into the supernatural realm.

Ed Warren, head consultant for the Psychic Research Institute for Paranormalogy and Demonology, an investigator of the supernatural, quickly caught the attention of the Tech crowd with a selection of poorly framed and out-of-focus slides, which documented the team's investigations of haunted houses, and a mixture of jokes.

Lorraine Warren, a clairvoyant, lost the crowd's support with poor grammar, using terms such as "up them stairs" and "them girls," in a dull monotone recitation of memorized lines.

During a very brief question and answer period after the lecture, Ed quickly took the microphone from Lorraine after she replied "God is not more powerful than the Devil," and promptly closed the show, explaining they were told to vacate the auditorium at that time.

Early in the program, Lorraine stated these cases

bring home the reality that a demonic force can make itself known to individuals, and that she had been successfully tested as a clairvoyant at University of California at Los Angeles by a team of researchers.

Using infra-red film which photographs heat energy and is said to capture ghosts on film, Warren proceeded to show slides which were said to be a buried woman who returned from the grave to sit in the back seat of an English car, a young English man visited by an elderly white-haired witch and the Amityville apparition—a young creature with blazing eyes.

The Amityville haunting was explained as a diabolical attack. The site originally was an Indian burial ground, and later was the un consecrated burial place of John Ketchum, a practitioner of black arts ousted from Salem. Amityville also was the site of a family slaughter by a young man apparently possessed by demons, causing George and Kathy Lutz to flee the house after 28 days.

According to the Warrens, the Lutzes have been tested by leading researchers who verify the truth of their Amityville recollections.

Diabolical attacks on houses has been proven in their research, the Warrens claimed. They said an example was a woman who was fried on a stove by a ghost in San Bernadino, Calif.

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Spy movie loses potential

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Writer

"It could have been a good movie" amply describes "The Avalanche Express," now showing at the Cinema West Theater.

"Avalanche Express" is derived from a book by Colin Forbes, and more enjoyment probably could be found by reading Forbes' book.

The underdeveloped plot caused this movie to lack substance. The film's underdevelopment made its beginning confusing. This confusion continues, though, leaving the audience wondering what the heck the film is about.

The plot, from what could be discerned of it, concerns espionage. THE Russian intelligence versus the United States' intelligence.

"Angelo, a Russian spy leaks vital information to the American forces, information leading to the discovery of the

communists' "Winter Harvest Project," germ warfare.

Bunin, a sinister Russian war hawk, heads the "Winter Harvest Project," and Bunin must be killed to halt the project.

Bunin's Russian rival, General Marinkov (Robert Shaw) defects to Milan, Italy where he joins forces with the American spies against Bunin.

One of Marinkov's lines could describe the entire plot. "We will force Bunin to destroy himself by his trying to destroy me," Marinkov said.

From here the movie disintegrates into a series of "kill the other guy before he kills you."

One step in this elaborate destruction game comes after American spy Harry (Lee Marvin) suggests they ride train, Avalanche Express, through Europe to trap Bunin.

The "Avalanche Express" is reminiscent of a cheap mystery film of the 1960's because the photography and special effects are not up to par with the technology used in films today. Much of the fighting tactics are similar to the 007-James Bond movies with only a fraction of the effectiveness.

The fight scenes prove to be uncomprehensible because the good guys are indistinguishable from the bad guys. The blurred photography in these cause even more bewilderment. Even if the blurred photography for special effect, the only effect it had was that of confusing the audience.

The plot should have taken a turn in the last 30 minutes to clarify this mess. But this necessary step never occurred.

Instead of one clarifying action, only many insignificant sub-plots were

introduced. Sub-plots can enhance a book, but only distract from the main idea in a film.

Perhaps if more care had been taken in tightening up the plot and omitting the insignificant details, a better film could have been offered. Instead the sub-plots clouded up a main idea which was never unveiled in this film.

The "Avalanche Express" had talented actors. But if one is involved in deciphering the perplexing plot, the acting becomes secondary.

New York Jet fans will be surprised to see former quarterback Joe Namath in this film. Namath plays Leroy, an American spy. He has few speaking lines, but does well in this supportive role.

Another familiar name in this film is Mike Connors of "Mannix." Connors also plays an American spy, yet the development of his character is small.

"The Avalanche Express" could have been an adequate film, but the plot's loose ends made the film difficult to follow and frustrating to watch.

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Tech defensive line also instrumental in win

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

The chant emanated from section 104, just underneath the press box: "Two bits, four bits, six bits, a peso, all for Rivera, stand up and say so." Tech fans had many opportunities to stand up and cheer Saturday for Gabriel Rivera, Jim Verden, Jamie Giles, David Hill, Jeff McKinney, Lewis Washington and anyone else who played on the defensive front.

It was the Raider defensive line that caused havoc and chaos to the overmatched Rice Owls, which was instrumental in a 30-7 Tech win.

RICE QUARTERBACKS RANDY Hertel and Robert Hoffman were constantly harassed by the Raider rush. When the duo were not being sacked, their throws were hurried, causing numerous

off-target passes and two Tech interceptions.

"Their defensive line just knocked us off the ball," said Rich Coach Ray Albom. "They controlled us better than anyone we've played this year, and that includes Oklahoma."

When the Owls' leading rusher and receiver, fullback Earl Cooper was forced to the sidelines with a concussion late in the first quarter, the Rice offense was really between a rock and a hard place.

"TECH CAME AT us pretty hard because, face it, our running is limited," said Albom. "And when Earl went out, they really teed off on our quarterbacks."

Without Cooper the Owl rushing attack netted only 77 yards in 33 attempts, and only 11 yards in 13 tries in the first half.

"We really emphasized rushing the passer in practice last week," said outside linebacker Jeff McKinney. "We knew that they would be passing a lot."

"ANYTIME A TEAM gets behind like Rice, they have to pass and the defense is in a pretty good position, so you're ready for the passing. It was a fun game. The last few games have been close so it was good to get an early lead and relax a little bit," McKinney said.

The reason for the early lead can be attributed to the Tech offense. Following a dismal showing against Arkansas, the Raiders did as they pleased against the Owls to the tune of 448 yards total offense.

Although Tech quarterback Ron Reeves threw for only 102 yards, his touchdown tosses to Howie Lewis and Edwin

Newsome put the Owls deep into a hole which they never recovered.

"BOTH THE TOUCH-DOWNS were play-action passes," said Reeves. "The one to Edwin was probably the best-throw ball, but Howie really made a great catch."

Lewis' 37 yard reception was made in the corner of the Rice end zone. According to Lewis the play was not designed for him to be there.

"The play was 14x-up and Ron was suppose to hit me quick, about 12 yards deep," Lewis said. "But when I looked back Ron was still faking so I kept on running down the sidelines. Ron really threw it and I had to try to run underneath it. It was just between me and the safety, whoever could jump the highest."

REEVES' SECOND SCORING toss to Newsome



Collision course
Tech running back James Hadnot anticipates a collision with a Rice defender in action during the Raiders' 30-7 thrashing of the Owls Saturday afternoon at Jones Stadium. Hadnot finished the day with 204 yards on 35 carries. He needs only 283 yards to become Tech's all-time leading rusher.

Spikers capture first in Sooner Invitational

Tech's Volleyball team took first place in the Sooner Invitational this weekend at the University of Oklahoma.

Wary from seven and a half hours of travel, the team played three straight matches Friday evening. Tech lost the first match to OU 14-16, 14-16, 10-15. The Raiders defeated Oklahoma State 15-10, 15-10 and 15-13. In play against Louisiana State, Tech was defeated 8-15, 7-15, 15-10 and 15-3.

"Christy Cotton played extremely well Friday," said Coach Janice Hudson.

Saturday the Raiders came back to defeat LSU 15-5 and 15-13. Breaking a losing streak in

which Tech had lost four of the last five times the teams met, the Raiders defeated OU 15-4, 15-10.

"We were mentally tough against Oklahoma," said Hudson. "We found out that we could beat the team we couldn't beat before."

Tech met Oklahoma in the final match, defeating the Sooners 13-15, 17-15 and 15-3. The Raiders completely dominated the match, according to Hudson.

The Raiders travel to Canyon today to meet West Texas State.

Trio receives Hall of Honor induction

G.B. Morris, E.F. Arterburn and R.P. Fuller became the 44th, 45th and 46th persons to be inducted into the Tech Athletic Hall of Honor Saturday prior to Tech's game with Rice.

Morris played both for and against Tech as a standout tackle for the Raiders' 1933 and 1934 grid teams and as a member of the Lubbock Air Force Base squad from 1942-1944.

Morris coached high school football at Breckenridge, Highland Park and Vernon, and served four years (1947-1950) as a line coach at Tech.

Arterburn, director of Graduate Admissions at Tech, quarterbacked the Raiders to a 25-14 win over the University of Pacific in the 1952 Sun Bowl, Tech's first bowl game victory.

Fuller, a member of the Executive Committee of the Red Raider Club, was instrumental in obtaining a current athletic facility at Tech, the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium. Officials named the stadium after Fuller.

He served for five years as chairman of the Coaches all-America football game. Fuller presently assists the Athletic Department in a number of areas.

Harriers finish ninth

The Cross Country team placed ninth out of 10 teams competing in the University of Texas Cross Country Relays held in Georgetown this weekend.

The six mile race was split into legs of one mile, 1.5 miles, .5 mile and two miles. A different runner ran each distance.

Isabel Navarro ran the third leg, 1.5 miles, in 8:39 minutes. She was the second fastest runner in that leg, pulling Tech to fifth place briefly.

After a brief professional

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was a bullet that hit the Houston junior in stride for an easy 29 yard touchdown.

"Ron laid in a perfect pass," Newsome said. "They were in man-coverage so I went down, gave a head fake to the outside, and cut across the middle. I had him (the Rice defender) by a step and there the ball was."

"This is my first year to start," said Newsome, "and to score a touchdown against some of my old teammates feels great."

IN ADDITION TO 8 for 12 passing accuracy and no interceptions for the third consecutive game, Reeves helped his own cause by rushing 14 times for 87 yards.

Also doing his share for the rushing cause was ol' reliable James Hadnot. The big fullback rushed 25 times for

204 yards. His effort Saturday moved him into second place ahead of Donny Anderson in the all-time career rushers at Tech. Only Larry Isaac stands ahead of Hadnot.

Hadnot not only left an impression on some of the backs of the Rice defenders but left Albom singing Hadnot praises too.

"HADNOT WAS OUTSTANDING, of course, and it makes a big difference when he is not in," Albom said. "Late in the game another guy ran the lead draw and he only got a yard. Hadnot would have had several."

In light of the flak that Tech coach Rex Dockery has received for the almost exclusive use of Reeves and Hadnot, Albom jumped on the Dockery bandwagon.

lot criticism for running Hadnot and Reeves a lot. I don't see a damn thing wrong with that," Albom said. "If I had Hadnot on my team, I'd give it to him 35 times a game too."

"Give Reeves a lot of credit. He was hurt and we knew it, but he sucked it up and went out and did a job when he had to."

Reeves said that the offensive performance for Rice not only boosted his confidence, but that of the entire offensive team. And with the Texas Longhorns just around the corner, an improved mental attitude will come in handy.

"We want to go down there and beat them" Reeves said. "It won't do any good to go down there and just play well. We want to beat them."

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Raiders use big plays to pluck Owls, 30-7

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

"Dad, I told you it wasn't as bad as the big city newspapers made it out to be."

Dads, moms, brothers and sisters found out Tech does have a big-play offense as the Raiders bounced the Rice Owls back to Houston with a 30-7 Southwest Conference win Saturday at Jones Stadium.

FULLBACK JAMES HADNOT and quarterback Ron Reeves reminded the Dads' Day crowd of 1978—heroics as both players had fine afternoons for the Raiders.

Hadnot gained 204 yards on 35 carries. First he ate up yardage running to the outside and when the Tech offensive line wore out the Rice defensive line, Hadnot bulled his way over the middle for still more yardage.

Reeves meanwhile was up to his old freshman tricks, throwing for 102 yards while completing eight of 12 passes. He rushed for 87 yards on 14 carries. Reeves threw for two touchdown passes and scored one.

TECH'S RECORD STANDS at 3-3-1 for the season. Tech's SWC slate is 2-2. Rice meanwhile fell to 1-6 for the season and 0-4 in conference action.

The loss probably doomed Rice to a last place finish in the conference this season with no conference wins. Rice finishes the season with Texas A&M, Arkansas, Baylor and Houston.

Two lethal blows, both of aerial origin, put the Owls in a hole so deep that they had no hope of recovery. Neither the rushing and receiving of fullback Earl Cooper nor the passing of quarterback Randy Hertel could save one of the Southwest Conference's scrappiest squads.

THE FIRST BLOW occurred so quickly that not only were Rice Head Coach Ray Alborn and his Owls surprised, so were the 41,732 partisan Tech fans.

How Tech garnered the scores is ironic in nature.

All week Tech Head Coach Rex Dockery was criticized for running Hadnot and Reeves too much.

This week that combination saved the Raiders and eventually lead Tech to its second SWC win.

AFTER TAKING OVER on its own 26 yard line, Tech started a 74-yard scoring drive. Tech Head Coach Rex Dockery used a combination of handoffs to Hadnot and keepers by Reeves to methodically move downfield. Tailback Mark Olbert carried the ball once and caught one pass to keep the drive alive.

But the key to the drive was the last play.

With a first down at the Rice 37, Reeves rolled out to his

left. Split end Howie Lewis was running down the sideline with Rice free safety Mike Downs covering him. Reeves lofted a pass toward the end zone.

The stadium was silent. **LEWIS JUMPED UP** for the pass at the goalline while Downs went underneath Lewis in order to dislodge the ball should Lewis catch the pass. Lewis caught the pass, using Downs as a cushion, and the Tech receiver fell into the end zone. The score was Lewis' third touchdown for the season and the pass was the first of two receptions he would make that afternoon.

"The play was an out-pass and Ron was supposed to hit me 10 yards out," said Lewis. "He hadn't completed all of his fakes so I kept going. Whenever the quarterback hasn't run through all of his fakes you're supposed to keep going."

BILL ADAMS CONVERTED the extra point as Tech took a 7-0 lead with 8:41 left in the first quarter. After the ensuing kickoff put the Owls in a deep hole at its own 17 yard line, the Raider defense made sure the Owls wouldn't get out.

Tackle Jim Verden and inside linebacker Johnny Quinney nailed Hertel for a one-yard loss and noseguard Gabriel Rivera added the finishing touches by sacking the Rice signal caller for an eight-yard loss at the Rice 13.

TECH TOOK OVER at the Owls 44, after Rice's John Gleaves punted. Reeves, Hadnot and the whole Raider squad wasted no

time in putting another touchdown on the board and that's not understatement. In fact, they used only 39 seconds. On first and second down, Hadnot gained 15 yards to put the ball on the 29. Reeves then threw a perfect pass to Tech flanker Edwin Newsome streaking across the middle.

NEWSOME NEVER BROKE stride as he caught the pass on the run, shook one tackler and trotted into the end zone.

Adams' conversion was good as Tech grabbed a 14-0 lead. Tech's defense was not to be outsmarted by the offense.

ON RICE'S FIRST series of downs, the defensive line gave the crowd an indication of things to come by consistently blowing out the Rice offensive line. By the time the first quarter had ended, Rice had lost seven yards on eight rushing attempts. Cooper had lost four yards on four attempts. Cooper also left the game at that point with a concussion.

His absence greatly affected the Owls who were forced to go to the air as they have done so often in the past.

"I FELT THAT Cooper's injury affected them because he's also their number one receiver," said Quinney, "and they had to go to the air because of the situation."

Quinney and free safety Ted Watts led the Tech defense with seven tackles each. On the afternoon 20 different players recorded stops for Tech as Dockery used most of the squad.

Watts, who made his

presence known on defense, brought the crowd to life late in the second quarter when he ran one Rice punt back 66 yards to the Rice 11 yard line. Gleaves punted the ball 56 yards.

WATTS FIELDED THE punt at the Tech 23 and ran by the first wave of Rice tacklers. Running down the Tech sideline, he outmaneuvered two more tacklers and broke a tackle at the Tech 40. At the Rice 40, Watts broke toward the middle before Gleaves, the punter, caught Watts at the 11.

Tech gained only two yards on three plays before Adams was called in to attempt a 26-yard field goal. He had already made a 24-yarder earlier in the quarter. This second attempt was a chip-shot and Tech strengthened its lead 20-0.

At halftime it was obvious Hadnot would record his third 200-yard game of his career. He had accumulated 137 yards on 21 carries at this point. "I FELT LIKE I was running pretty hard. We executed well and the offensive line was opening up some great holes," said Hadnot. "Rice still kept coming after us."

Rice kept attacking Tech but the Owls were unable to get on the scoreboard until late in the fourth quarter. By that time Hertel had been pulled and junior quarterback Robert Hoffman had taken over the Owls' offense.

"We brought Hoffman in simply like having a relief pitcher in baseball, just to give us a little lift, and he did," said Rice Head Coach Ray Alborn. "It was not

reflection on Randy."

Herel finished the day with 13 completions on 26 attempts for 129 yards. Hoffman didn't do as well with six of 15 for 57 yards. His touchdown pass to tight end Robert Hubble from eight yards out did save the Owls from a shutout.

tech had already put the game out of reach. Reeves had earlier capped a 66-yard drive with an 11-yard scamper into the end zone to make the score 27-0 along with the Adams' conversion.

ADAMS PUT TECH'S final points on the board early in the fourth quarter with a 34-yard field goal.

Cardinals. The Cowboy pass rush swarmed Hart from the start, sacking him seven times, including three by tackle Randy White.

Dorsett dashed 41 yards on Dallas' first possession to set up Septien's 51-yard field goal, which tied his career best.

St. Louis' Little returned the favor on the Cardinals' next possession after Anderson had bolted 19 yards. The 51-yard field goal was Little's longest as a pro and tied a club record set by Jim Bakken against Cleveland in 1964.

Hart's fumble was recovered by Dave Stalls at the Cardinal 13, and Septien kicked his second field goal of the day, a 29-yard chip shot.

The Cowboys, who were stung for 193 yards by rookie Ottis Anderson in the first game of the year won by Dallas 22-21, watched him gain to 105 yards on 19 carries to become only the third player to ever have back-to-back, 100-yard games against the Cowboys. The other two were Jim Brown of Cleveland and John David Crow of the

Cardinals. Little connected on a 41-yard field goal after Charlie Davis recovered Dupree's fumble at the Dallas 29 to give the Cardinals a 6-3 first quarter lead.

Dallas drove 70 yards for its first touchdown. Staubach hit Dupree for 33 yards and flipped a screen pass to Dorsett for 7 yards. The touchdown came when Dupree beat free safety Ken Stone on a 10-yard scoring toss from Staubach.

The Cowboys stormed 94 yards on their next possession to make it 17-6.

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Out of reach

Tech's Ron Reeves (12) sprints left on an option play in the 30-7 win over the Rice Owls Saturday after noon at Jones Stadium. Reeves completed 8 out of 12 passes for 102 yards and rushed for 87 yards. Two tosses

went for touchdowns and to complete the day, Reeves scored on an 11 yard run. The Raiders have an open date this week in preparation for a Nov. 3 meeting with Texas. (photo by Mark Rogers).

Cowboys outlast Cardinals 22-13; take over lead in NFC East division

IRVING (AP) — Dallas survived a league record 108-yard touchdown kickoff return by rookie Roy Green Sunday and charged into division leadership with a 22-13 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals behind quarterback Roger Staubach's two touchdown passes.

The Cowboys now own a 7-1 record in the National Conference Eastern Division while Philadelphia dropped into a second-place tie with Washington at 6-2 after a 17-7 loss to the Redskins.

Green's pulsating return shattered the old record of 106, which had been held jointly by Al Carmichael of Green Bay and Noland Smith of Kansas City.

Tony Dorsett posted his fourth consecutive 100-yard rushing day to back Staubach's passing pyrotechnics. Staubach twice completed touchdown passes of 10 yards—one to tight end Billy Joe Dupree and the other to wide receiver Tony Hill.

The Cardinals hung tough thanks to field goals of 51 and 41 yards by Steve Little.

However, a safety courtesy of center Tom Brahaney's wild punt snap that sailed into the end zone and an untimely fourth quarter fumble by St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart gave the Cowboys five cheap points.

Little's quick thinking on the poor snap saved even further damage as he kicked the ball out of the end zone before Dallas could recover it for a touchdown.

Hart's fumble was recovered by Dave Stalls at the Cardinal 13, and Septien kicked his second field goal of the day, a 29-yard chip shot.

The Cowboys, who were stung for 193 yards by rookie Ottis Anderson in the first game of the year won by Dallas 22-21, watched him gain to 105 yards on 19 carries to become only the third player to ever have back-to-back, 100-yard games against the Cowboys. The other two were Jim Brown of Cleveland and John David Crow of the

Cardinals. Little connected on a 41-yard field goal after Charlie Davis recovered Dupree's fumble at the Dallas 29 to give the Cardinals a 6-3 first quarter lead.

Dallas drove 70 yards for its first touchdown. Staubach hit Dupree for 33 yards and flipped a screen pass to Dorsett for 7 yards. The touchdown came when Dupree beat free safety Ken Stone on a 10-yard scoring toss from Staubach.

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Tech takes fourth in ENMU meet

The Tech golf team fired a team total score of 907 and stormed to a fourth-place finish Saturday in the 15th annual New Mexico State University Intercollegiate golf tournament.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament opened Thursday on the New Mexico State course in Las Cruces and was completed Saturday as 13 intercollegiate teams turned in scorecards.

New Mexico State won the tournament with a team total score of 887. Pan American placed second at 893, and the

University of Arizona's second team took third with a 904. Eastern New Mexico University placed fifth at 908.

Rick Reilly of Arizona was the tournament medalist with a three-over-par score of 219.

Wiley McIntire of Pampa helped Pan American notch second place in the tournament with his second-place individual score of 220.

Tech coach Richard Whittenburg was unavailable for comment. The scores of the Raider golfers were also unavailable at press time.

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