

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Tech student killed in fall from building

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

A second-year Tech student, possibly foreign, was killed Tuesday in a fall off the roof of the Biology Building in what appears to be a suicide.

Witnesses said the black male apparently jumped from the south end of the roof of the eight-story Biology Building, Tech police said. The fall occurred about 4:45 p.m., Tech police said.

University Police Chief B.G. Daniels said, "According to witnesses he was alone and he pushed himself off. Some witnesses noticed him standing on the roof before he apparently jumped."

The student was not killed upon impact but died within minutes, witnesses said. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy pronounced the student dead at the scene. LeCroy said he will not order an autopsy.

Daniels said investigators had not found a note.

Police are assuming the student is foreign because of the name on identification found on the student. Sources declining to be identified said the student was Ethiopian.

Daniels said no information about the student will be released until the next-of-kin is notified.

University Police said the student had enrolled for the current fall semester.

Daniels said the police questioned three to five witnesses at the scene.

Joe Rattan, a senior design communications major who witnessed the incident, said, "It seemed like it wasn't real. The guy didn't make a sound coming down."

The student hit the ground about 30 yards in front and to the side of him, Rattan said.

The student did not have a wrist pulse, but a professor at the scene found a pulse in the student's neck, Rattan said. When Emergency Medical Services personnel arrived three to four minutes later, the student was dead, Rattan said.

A ruling about the death is pending completion of the police investigation.



A University Police officer and Emergency Medical Services personnel stand near the covered body of a Tech student, awaiting the arrival of Peace Justice Wayne LeCroy. The student, thought to be from Africa, reportedly jumped from the top of the eight-story Biology Building. LeCroy pronounced the student dead at the scene. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

UT editor arrested McKinnon refuses to turn over negatives

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Mark McKinnon, editor of The Daily Texan, student newspaper at the University of Texas, was released from jail on \$1,000 bond Tuesday.

McKinnon's release came only one hour after he had been ordered to jail by County Judge Jon Wisser for not turning The Daily Texan negatives over to Wisser's County Court-at-Law.

The negatives Wisser ordered released were requested by the Travis County district attorney's office for its prosecution of alleged Iranian protesters.

A new hearing has been ordered for 2 p.m. Thursday in Judge Pete Lowrey's 200th District Court. Lowrey was the judge who ordered McKinnon's release.

McKinnon is not commenting on the situation.

"As much as Mark wants to give a statement, he is frustrated by his lawyers who are asking him to remain silent until after Thursday's hearing," Scott Campbell, editorial assistant for public affairs, told The University Daily.

Campbell said Thursday's appeal would not necessarily be the end of the state's attempts to subpoena The Daily Texan negatives.

"Three things could happen Thursday," Campbell said. "The case could be dropped, the court could request the negatives and Mark could refuse or the court could request the negatives and Mark could appeal."

"If the court requests the negatives, then the third thing will happen," Campbell said.

If McKinnon chooses the jail term, he could be sentenced to an

open end jail term, and be kept in jail until he releases the negatives.

The case involves a constitutional issue about the courts' right to subpoena newspaper material that has not been published.

"We're not saying that the press shouldn't cooperate with the courts," Campbell said. "It's just that in this instance, the court has shown no compelling need for the negatives."

The negatives the courts are requesting were taken during a Jan. 31 Iranian demonstration in which Iranian students allegedly booed and heckled Fereydoun Hoveyda, former United Nations ambassador under the late Shah Reza Pahlavi.

Travis County officials made an informal request for the photographs at the time the demonstrators were arrested.

Beth Frerking, then editor of The Daily Texan, refused the request.

Court officials were in the process of trying to formally request the negatives from Frerking when she graduated in May.

The case was then pressed against McKinnon, who was cited for contempt of court last week for not releasing the negatives.

"At no time was Beth formally charged with turning over the documents," Campbell said. "Last week was the first time anybody at the Texan had the 'legal' responsibility of turning over the documents."

Campbell said McKinnon was paying for his defense in the case from his own funds.

"The Texas Student Publications Board, publisher of The Daily Texan, is divided on the issue and has not offered to pay any of Mark's expenses," Campbell said.

State republican party platform to avoid any divisive planks

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements does not want any "divisive" planks in the state Republican platform that might embarrass presidential candidate Ronald Reagan in the Texas campaign, a Clements representative said Tuesday.

Jim Kaster, Clements' legislative liaison, made it clear at the opening meeting of the party's Temporary Platform and Resolutions Committee that the governor does not want the convention Friday and Saturday to consider any planks on the Equal Rights Amendment or the so-called pro-life issue.

"He (Clements) is concerned that we don't get divisive things in the state platform. He (Clements) feels that we have the national platform and that that addressed the meaningful issues," Kaster said as the committee began three days of meetings to put together a state platform for the next four years.

"We know there are strong feelings held on both sides of some of the issues. He (Clements) would hope this would not be in the platform, particularly if it is counter to the national platform. Governor Reagan is coming to the state Sept. 16 and it would be very embarrassing to the governor to have to explain we in Texas did away with or voiced opposition to things that are in the national platform. That would be very difficult and very embarrassing," Kaster said.

Richard Sanchez, a San Antonio member of the 20-member committee, pinned Kaster down to exactly which issues Clements felt would be divisive by objecting that he did not want the committee to become a "rubber stamp" for a Clements platform.

"Actually what the governor has told you to tell us is don't do anything — don't

think anything counter to what is already in the national platform, right?" Sanchez

said. "I just wanted to be sure because if I'm just going to sit here and rubber stamp everything the governor wants done, I'm on a parking meter and I can just go ahead and leave and save myself a few dollars."

Committee chairman Ray Barnhart of Pasadena and State GOP co-chairman Chet Upham of Mineral Wells assured Sanchez that Clements had no intention of imposing his will on the committee and was only making recommendations as the titular head of the state party.

Earlier Sanchez won approval of a resolution to open the meeting, originally planned as an executive session, and all other business of the committee to the news media when one reporter showed up.

John Anderson support group formed

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

John Anderson presents a third choice in what traditionally is a two-man race, say supporters of the independent presidential candidate.

Tech students will be able to work actively in support of that choice through a new campus organization formed by Tech students Paul Ruiz and Don Sawyer.

Ruiz said Sawyer and he decided to support Anderson after watching the primaries last spring.

"We decided it was going to be Carter or Reagan. The question was: 'Do we want either one?' The answer was no. That's when I started examining Anderson and his policies," Ruiz said.

Anderson's transition from conservative to liberal on social issues doesn't bother Ruiz, who said, "he changed with time. This is what we want. We don't want someone who says that was

my idea 20 years ago, that's my idea today."

Ruiz and Sawyer registered their group as an on-campus organization in time to pass out Anderson literature before the Texas primaries last spring. Anderson was not officially on the ballot at the time.

The group worked last summer gathering signatures on a successful petition to place Anderson on the Texas ballot in November. Ruiz said the Tech drive garnered about 400 signatures.

Forty-five people signed up at registration to join the Anderson group, Ruiz said. Ten people worked on the signature drive during the summer.

The campus group is working closely with local Anderson workers, but Ruiz said the campus group is independent.

Ruiz said the group's main objective is to present Anderson as a candidate who can win.

"The polls indicate that if John Ander-

son is perceived as a viable candidate, he has a good chance of winning. But people

figure he can't win, so they don't want to waste their vote on someone who can't win," Ruiz said.

Raising money is an equally important objective of the group. It has no money to print campaign materials for Anderson. All materials Ruiz distributed at registration were sold, rather than given away.

The group also plans to register students to vote.

"College people are more receptive to the idea of an independent candidacy," Ruiz said. Because of this, Ruiz said it is important for Anderson supporters to convince students to register and vote.

Ruiz said he feels Anderson's major strong point among voters is Anderson himself.

"Watching him on the Illinois debates, he comes across as a very honest person. Most people haven't been able to see him.

After they do, he does most of the work himself," Ruiz said.

To make Anderson more visible to voters, supporters need to gather enough nationwide support to allow Anderson to participate in the presidential debates, Ruiz said. A candidate needs the support of 15 percent of the voters to receive an invitation to the debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

"If he gets on the debate, he will change a lot of people's minds," Ruiz said.

The Anderson supporters will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 207 of the University Center.



Students waited in line Tuesday to pick up their La Ventanas. The yearbook may be picked up on the first floor of the Journalism Building from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A Tech ID, La Ven-

tana receipt or a cancelled check must be shown to receive the book. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

News Briefs

Enrollment shows decrease

A preliminary enrollment count indicates a decrease of 417 students for the 1980 fall semester from figures taken at the same time last fall.

Don Wickard, Tech's registrar, said figures from the second day of registration show 21,960 students enrolled this year. Last year the number was 22,377.

When the official enrollment count was taken on the 12th day of classes in 1979, the number had increased to 23,129. Wickard said the number will probably increase again this year because more students are expected to enroll in off-campus classes.

The unofficial count shows the total number of freshmen down by 112 students, from 7,682 in 1979 to 7,570 this year.

Tech-UTEP ticket draw today

Football ticket draw for the Tech-UTEP game will be from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. today and from 1 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado room.

A ticket redraw for students not satisfied with their first draw will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Tickets may be drawn in groups of one to six. No enrollment cards must be shown to draw.

Exhumation arguments today

FORT WORTH (AP) — A state district judge says he'll hear arguments today on the latest legal maneuvers delaying a hearing on efforts to exhume the body of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Oswald's brother, Robert, of Wichita Falls, brought suit to halt the exhumation after British author Michael Eddowes obtained permission last month from Lee Harvey's widow, Marina Oswald Porter.

He also obtained an order from Dallas County Judge Garry Weber and a promise from Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Petty to examine the body.

Eddowes insists the body buried in Rose Hill Cemetery on the city's east side is really that of a Russian impostor.

Lawyers for Petty will argue today that if Petty is part of the suit, then he has a right for the suit to be heard in neighboring Dallas County.

Robert Oswald's lawyer, Kenneth Campbell, said he will fight that motion, saying the court proceedings should be in the county where the body is buried.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 8.19 to 940.78 Tuesday after posting a modest gain of about 2 points on Friday, before the long Labor Day weekend.

Gaining issues outnumbered losers by a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 35.29 million shares, against 33.51 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index gained 0.75 to 71.28.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.85 to 328.62.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thundershowers. The high will be in the low 90s and the low will be in the upper 60s.

OSANGEZ THINE
SINDICATE
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Opinion

Sense of history seems to fade in armor suit

I recently bought a suit of medieval armor. It came from a used armor dealer. He let me have it at a good price because it has so much age on it that it needs a lot of oil. He said it was worn by Charlemagne at the Battle of Hastings. But since Charlemagne is said to have been eight feet tall and the armor is at least two feet shorter than that, this claim seems dubious. It is conceivable, of course, that when Charlemagne started to get dressed for the Battle of Hastings he discovered he had packed his brother-in-law's armor by mistake and didn't have time to go back for his own and, so, had to wear it for the battle.

Russell Baker



All of which is neither here nor there, nor at Hastings either if you want to be pedantic about it. My purpose in buying this metal suit which weights 168 pounds, including rust, was to counter onsets of melancholy to which I am susceptible, particularly in the damp rich steams of August.

It is a highly effective antidote for this disease even in winter since the armor has no insulation and will become as frigid as a tombstone in a blizzard. I have not yet tried it in cold weather, but in August the interior heated up like a furnace. I know this because I put it on a few weeks ago after reading an interview with Elizabeth Swados, the composer and playwright, about a new musical she had created in New York.

With this show, Miss Swados said, she hoped to brighten the outlook of young people despite their concern about the draft, drugs, violence and "how awful things are right now." I had been teetering on the brink of one of those depressions in which you believe the world can't possibly get any worse.

Being familiar with these symptoms from so many past seizures, I went upstairs and put on my armor. The boys were excited when I came down. "Dad is wearing his old army uniform," one of them said when I clanked into the parlor.

"Nonsense," I explained, falling flat on my back under the immense weight. "Nobody has worn anything like this since Charlemagne or possibly Richard the Lion Hearted. Will you please lift me up off the floor?"

The two of them managed it, just barely. The outside temperature was 95 degrees at that moment. The boys asked what it was like inside. I estimated something less than 220 degrees since my blood was not boiling.

"Why didn't Charlemagne have his armor air conditioned?" the older boy asked. I explained that this was a ridiculous question. "You think Charlemagne had time to fool around with air conditioning when whole countries were being wiped out by the black plague?"

They had never heard of the black plague. That's the kind of educational system we have nowadays. It turns out a lot of kids who think the black plague was nothing more than 24 hour power failure.

"What kind of kids did they turn out in Charlemagne's day, dad?" asked the younger boy.

"Dumb kids. They couldn't even read or write. If you gave them a can of spray paint, which you couldn't of course, because everybody's paint was destroyed when the Huns and the Vandals and the marauding knights sacked the cities, burned the houses, slaughtered the cattle and raped the women—but if they'd had any spray paint they would have been too illiterate to write graffiti on the town hall."

This speech so exhausted me—I was supporting 168 pounds of armor, after all—that I tilted over and destroyed the coffee table and three chairs in the fall. "Wearing that suit in weather like this," said the older boy, "is dumber than wearing a necktie."

I felt better almost immediately about how awful things are right now, but my sense of history, being no better than most people's, will probably have me back in armor again before the week is out.

Questions arise after convention

NEW YORK—The Democratic National Convention confirmed what was apparent for months—that Jimmy Carter would be the party's nominee against Ronald Reagan in the least popular presidential pairing of modern times, or perhaps ever. But the New York convention also left some interesting questions unanswered. For example:

Tom Wicker



1. Does anything really unite the Carter and Kennedy forces except fear of Reagan? And will that be enough to produce an enthusiastic regrouping behind Carter for the fall campaign and beyond? The quick answer is that a lot of Democrats left New York as John Anderson backers or intending to sit out the election, despite Edward Kennedy's stated intent to support the Carter-Mondale ticket. On the other hand, some forces will tend to push many of these Democrats into an anti-Reagan if not a

pro-Carter vote by next Nov. 4. One question guaranteed to silence almost any liberal Democrat toying with the idea of "taking a walk" or voting for Anderson's independent candidacy is: "Do you really want Ronald Reagan to make three or maybe four appointments to the Supreme Court?" or "with his finger on the button?" or etc.?

Reagan thus provides powerful incentive to Democratic unity, perhaps enough to defeat him. But to keep that incentive at work will require a sustained and relentless attack on him, which raises a further question: If Carter's is fundamentally a negative anti-Reagan campaign, can he also pull Democrats together more positively, for longer-range objectives?

Fending off Reagan is one thing. It's quite another for a president to take on a second term with many in his own party still alienated by his views and record, convinced of his incompetence and offended by his primary and convention tactics.

Carter needs more than a Reagan-induced unity that will dissolve the day after the election. He needs to show that he can understand, persuade and lead his party, as a necessary step toward leading the nation. The campaign will give him the opportunity, if he will seize it.

2. Did Kennedy, with his platform victories and his ringing convention speech, redeem the earlier failures of 1980 and

gain favorable position for a new race in 1984?

By wisely refusing to bolt the party and by stirring the convention with anti-Reagan and standard liberal themes, Kennedy both maintained party regularity and asserted his leadership of the liberal wing. His speech may also have persuaded some Democrats that the Kennedy "magic" is not dead after all.

Therefore, he is certainly in position to run in 1984 if he chooses to do so. But the position may not be as strong as it appears. By looking squarely to the past and the party's liberal tradition, Kennedy may have turned his back on the nation's evolving attitudes and the political necessities of the 1980s. What happens Nov. 4 and in the next four years, of course, will have much to say about that.

It's unlikely, moreover, that the image of Kennedy as a virtually an inevitable president, the certain heir of two martyred brothers, the keeper of an infallible political touch, has been lost in the fumbles and disasters of 1980. Chappaquiddick appears to be a permanent negative, if not necessarily a fatal one.

If all that is so, the prospect of a Kennedy candidacy would not stop other Democrats from coming forward in 1984, as it blocked others from challenging Carter this year. Any number of new-face challengers must already be making their plans to run in four years, particularly

since in normal circumstances there will be no Democratic incumbent in the race in 1984. Kennedy could wind up as just one of the pack.

3. Can the national political convention survive in its present form? Should it?

It's a good bet that we have seen the last four-day convention with gavel-to-gavel coverage by three national television networks. Either the parties will devise a streamlined, one- or two-day version, or television, in my judgment, will give us the necessary highlights and little else. And if the networks make that choice clear, the parties are likely to take the former route so as to retain as much air time and exposure as possible—exactly the reason why the World Series is now played on weekday nights.

More important for the Democrats is resolution of the question whether their convention is to play a vital role in presidential nominations. Now that this question can be judged outside the context of the Carter-Kennedy contest, perhaps it will be seen that without much diluting the participatory value of the primaries, a useful deliberative function could and should be devised for the convention.

After all, checks and balances are fundamental to the American system. Why should they not be applied, in future, to the popular sentiment that finds such powerful expression in the primaries?

When an Austin judge sentenced the University of Texas newspaper editor to jail Tuesday, you and I suffered another setback at the hands of so-called justice.

I don't need to get on a red, white and blue platform or quote our founding fathers on this matter. The freedom of the press to inform you, the public, is one of the most precious and well-defined rights in the Bill of Rights. Any obstruction of the right to free press is an obstruction of justice. The ramifications of the matter is frightening.

The UT case focuses on some photographic negatives. The negatives are of pictures taken during a protest at which 16 foreign students were arrested. In a later trial, the counsel for the prosecution argued it needed the photographs. Counsel claimed the photographs were necessary to help in the identification of those arrested.

The negatives are in the possession of Mark McKinnon, who, as current editor of the Daily Texan, refused to give the negatives to the court. His refusal should have been honored by the courts as a right of the press.

It is not the job nor duty of the press to give its materials to the courts or any one else.

The press is supposed to be the watchdog of the legislative, judicial and executive branches. That is part of its job. Keeping an accurate and objective guard is another aspect of that important job.

But handing over any materials, information or data the press has accumulated or discovered is not part of the job. In the case against the Daily Texan editor, the press is being used as a scapegoat by a poorly prepared prosecution.

Although McKinnon has not been jailed yet, his rights and the rights of every citizen are endangered by a sometimes incompetent judicial system. This is not the first case in which the public and press have had to sacrifice their rights. For some unknown reason, the courts have been quick to abuse power at the expense of the public's rights.

The American court system is better than those of our global neighbors, but to rest on its reputation as that leader is a paradox when cases like this abound. The courts seem to make more errors, more often.

Many of the errors have limited the press' endeavors to inform the public. A limited press is a censored press and a deterioration of the beliefs that formed this country. You and I lose each time another restriction on the press is made.

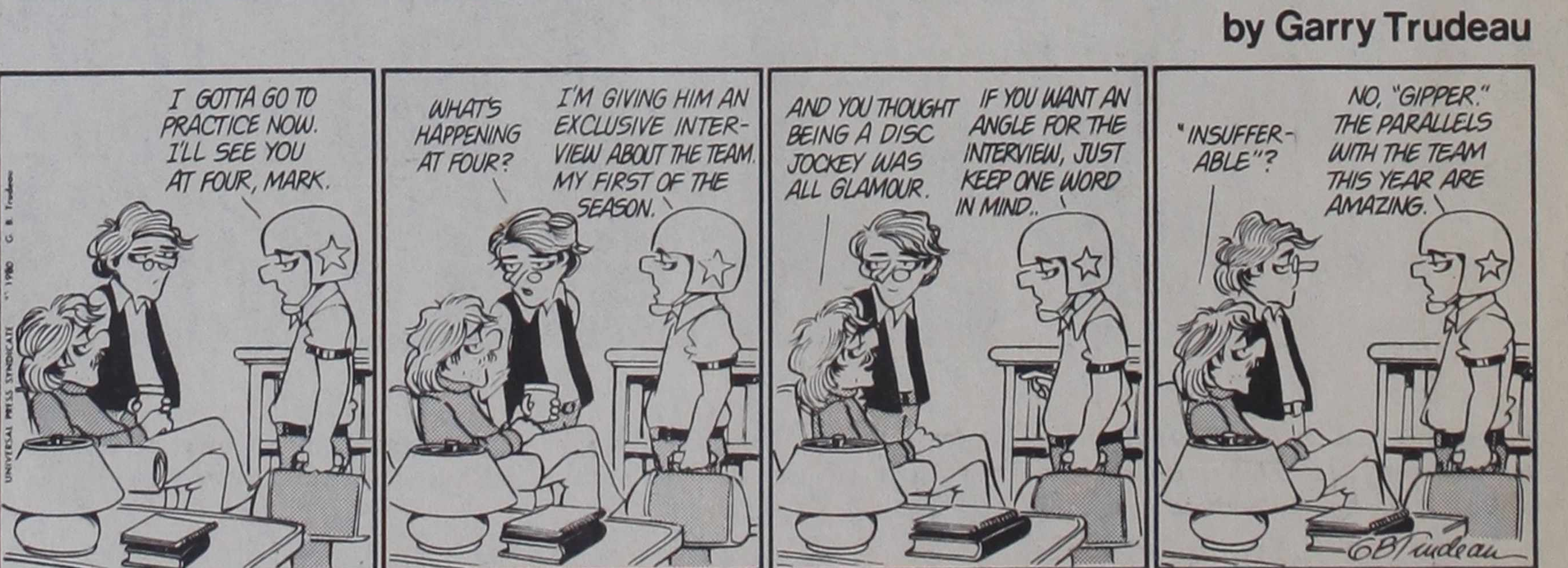
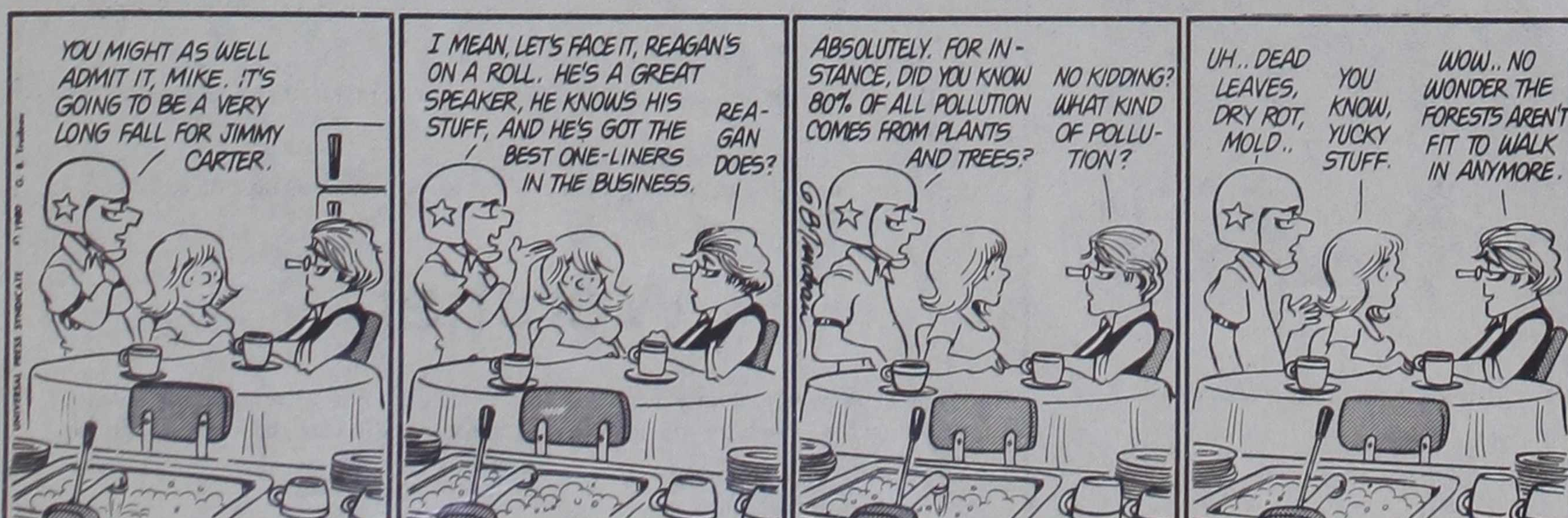
— Chino Chapa



"NOTHING PERSONAL, BUT YOU ARE, UNFORTUNATELY, THE WRONG KIND OF Huddled Masses Yearning to Breathe Free!"

Court violated Bill of Rights in UT case

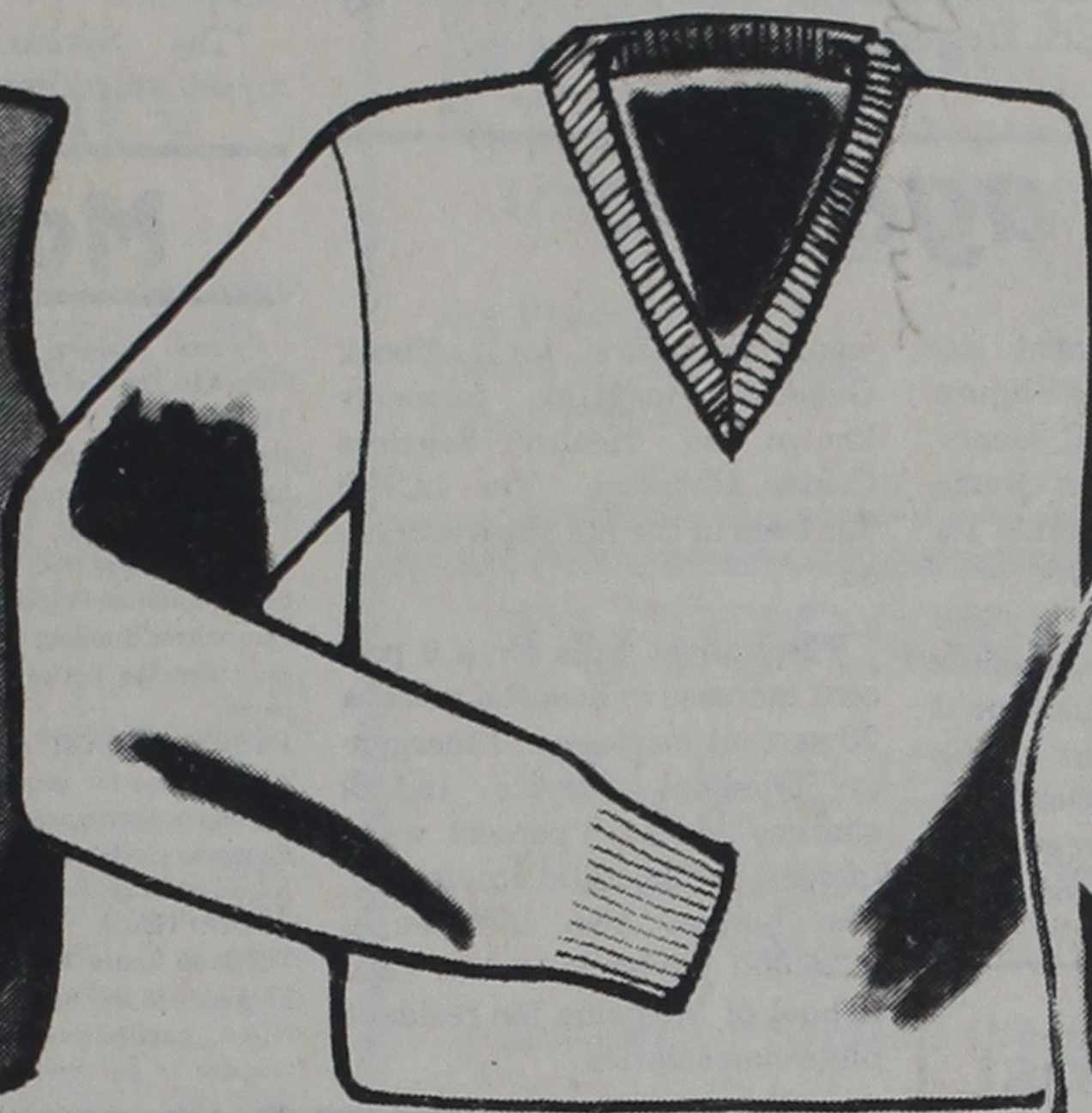
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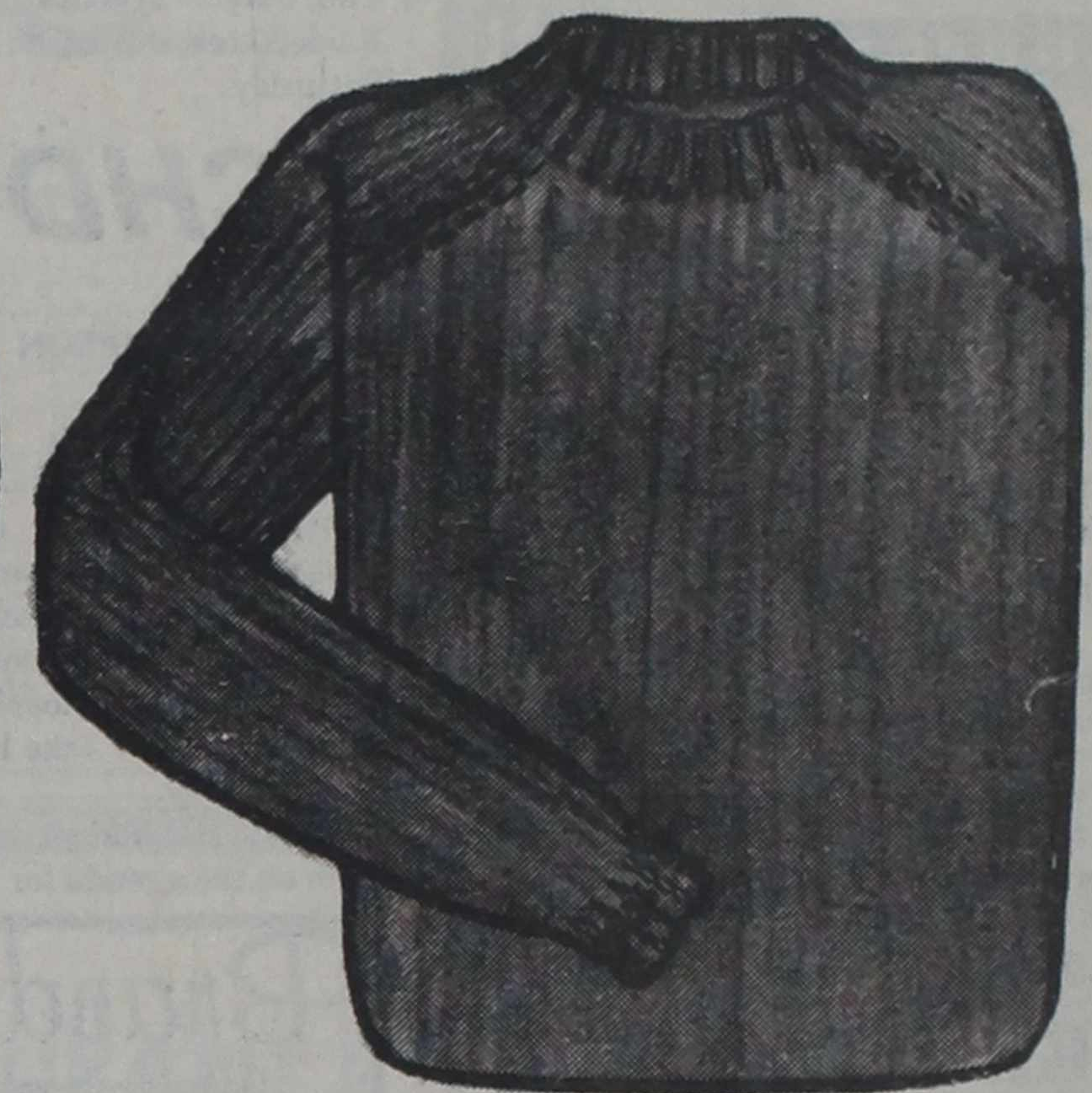
by Garry Trudeau



Robert Bruce
navy, brown, frost blue.
IZOD
tan, heather, navy.



Robert Bruce
gray, black, tan, burgundy
yellow.
IZOD
gray, navy, blue heather,
burgundy, chocolate.



Robert Bruce
Lambswool
Men's crew or V-neck
rust, gray, burgundy,
blue, oatmeal.
Boys crew neck, heather, blue,
off white, red, navy.
Wool and Orlon crew neck
Blue frost, camel frost,
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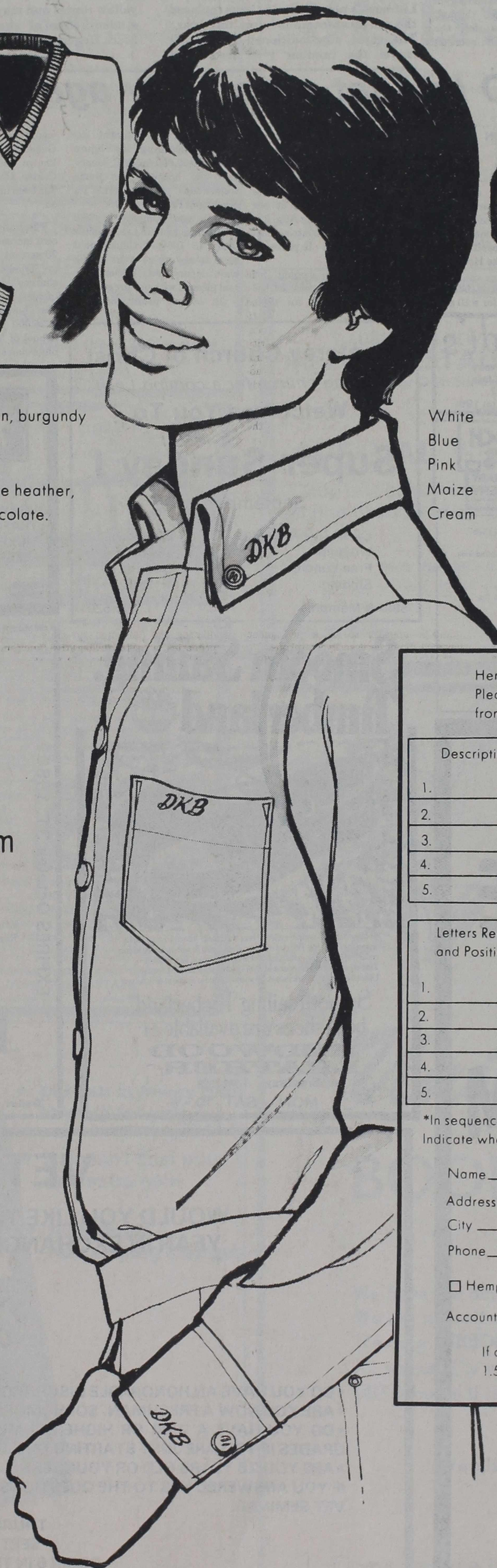
sleeveless Men's **15.00**, Boy's **13.00**

Robert Bruce Wool and Orlon
crew neck, Men's **21.00**

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"V" or crew neck, Men's **32.50**
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from Young Men's V.I.P. or Boys Department(s)

Description	Size	Color	Quantity	Price	Monogram Color
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2.					
3.					
4.					
5.					

Letters Required and Position*	Small Block	Large Block	Small Script	Large Script
1.				
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				

*In sequence; first, middle, last.
Indicate whether on collar, chest, or cuff.

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Hemphill Wells Visa Mastercard American Express

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South Plains Fair
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News Syria, Libya try merger

New Tech drill team to feature dancing

By LINDA ZEMAN
UD Staff Writer

When workouts for the Tech Raiderettes begin next week, the group will become the first dance drill team in the SWC.

Betty Tolley, music department professor and drill team sponsor, said no dancing experience is necessary to join the team.

"The only qualification for applicants is that they be full-time undergraduates at Tech," Tolley said. "We want to stress that no experience is needed."

"We really want to encourage girls to come and try out even if they never performed in high school. Girls shouldn't worry

that they haven't had years of dance classes. The routines are not that hard to learn, and they will have plenty of time to work on them. Our primary concern is to have a good time and promote Texas Tech athletics," she said.

The drill team's schedule includes performing at the junior varsity home games, the Homecoming parade and some baseball games in the spring, Tolley said.

After the initial week of learning the routines, drill team members should expect to spend four to five hours a week working on steps, attending meetings and performing, she

said. As the semester continues and there are fewer performances, a weekly meeting may be the only requirement.

The cost of a uniform will be \$60-70, but planned fundraising should allow the organization to reimburse the girls' initial cost, Tolley said.

The group plans to perform at high school ball games and sell concessions at various Tech activities to help defray the cost.

Interested students can pick up an application at the south end of the athletic office. Applications should be turned in by Monday afternoon.

Workouts will begin Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the women's gym and will continue through Thursday. Tryouts for the Raiderettes will be at noon on Saturday.



Lubbock's new Citibuses have replaced the run-down campus buses this year. The eight air-conditioned buses will travel the familiar red, green and

yellow routes and may be used by Tech students free of charge. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Syria agreed Tuesday to yet another experiment with Arab unity - this time with the oil-rich North African nation of Libya. Some diplomats questioned the practicality of such a merger.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said the result of such a move would be the consolidation of Arab defenses against Israel.

He messaged his approval of the unity plans to Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, who proposed the idea in a speech Monday marking the 11th anniversary of the military coup that toppled the monarchy and propelled him to power. Sources said Khadafy would come here soon to firm up the merger blueprints.

"The Syrian people and myself were deeply moved by

your unity appeal," Assad told Khadafy in a message broadcast by the state-run radio. "This unity appeal has struck an immediate favorable response amongst us."

Syria has led three unsuccessful unity experiments: with Egypt in 1958, Libya in 1971 and Iraq in 1978.

At least three attempts at Arab unity in the past 25 years have ended in failure because of painful rivalries within the Arab fold.

Diplomats expressed skepticism about the Libyan-Syrian merger plan and said it would be premature to comment before the results of the Assad-Khadafy talks were known. Sources said the two leaders discussed the plan in a phone call Sunday night.

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LCHD budget on county agenda

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

The Lubbock County Hospital District's (LCHD) proposed \$19 million operating budget for fiscal year 1980-81 probably will be approved today by county commissioners, Lubbock General Hospital Executive Director Jake Henry Jr. said Tuesday.

The LCHD budget is the first item on the agenda for a 10 a.m.

meeting of the county commissioners court.

"The commissioners have already seen the budget," Henry said. "They didn't ask any questions about it at our (LCHD) board meeting Aug. 25. There's nothing controversial about the budget. It probably will be approved."

The LCHD is hoping for revenue over expenses in the amount of \$400,000 for 1980,

Henry said. Equipment expenses will bring the figure down to \$50,000 in 1981. Henry said the hospital has made tremendous progress since its opening in February 1978.

"When you compare a \$6.2 million loss in 1979 to a possible profit in 1980, I think you'd have to say we've come a long way," Henry said. "We are real, real pleased with our progress."

An overall profit for 1980

would be a first for Lubbock General Hospital, formerly known as Health Sciences Center Hospital. The LCHD has been in the red since it opened.

The budget calls for a 9 percent increase in hospital rates, a 20 percent increase in Emergency Medical Service (EMS) charges and an 8 percent wage increase for hospital employees. The budget also includes a \$225,000 payback to the Tech School of Medicine for resident physician salaries.

Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 from 1:20 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice for more than one day should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear in the paper.

FASHION BOARD APPLICATIONS
Applications for membership are now being taken. Forms are available in the Home Economics office and in Room 163 of the Administration Building.

RODEO TEAM
The Tech Rodeo Team will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Ag. Auditorium to fill out NIRA applications. All students interested in participating in college rodeo

should attend. A board meeting will follow immediately.

HIGH RIDERS
The High Riders will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Room for orientation. Applications will be available in the High Riders office (742-3615).

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

IVCF
The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a root beer and ice cream bash at 5:30 p.m. today at the Tech Terrace Park. Bring a Frisbee and a friend. For more information, call 742-6725.

TTU BOWLING TEAM
The TTU Bowling Team will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Oakwood Bowling Lanes at 3004 Slide Road. This is an organizational meeting to recruit new members and start a new season.

MORTAR BOARD
The Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at 406 22nd = 4. Bring \$9.97 for shirts.

TTU LACROSSE CLUB
The TTU Lacrosse Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room. A film will be shown to old members and prospective recruits.

RAIDERETTES
Raiderettes will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday in the Women's Gym. Tryouts will be at noon Sept. 13 in the Women's Gym.

UMAS
The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Mesa Room. This will be an organizational meeting.

ESCORTS OF VISUALLY HANDICAPPED
Any female interested in being a volunteer driver or reader on MWF at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should contact Trudi in the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192.

FACULTY BOWLING
Faculty Bowling is now accepting new members. Bowling begins at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at Oakwood Lanes on Slide Road. Contact Nancy at 795-5819 or Elaine at 794-4193.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at 5602 48th = 97 to discuss the semester schedule and rush. Contact Otis Robinson at 732-4403.

STUDENT SENATE
All Senators are asked to come by the Student Association Office to check boxes for information concerning the retreat this weekend.

TIMETTES
Returning and prospective members of Timettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in the balcony of the Men's Gym. Contact Denise Bragg at 765-9129.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER
The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center is sponsoring a volunteer training program Sept. 16. If interested call 763-3232.

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For additional information
Dr. Kozar 742-3335

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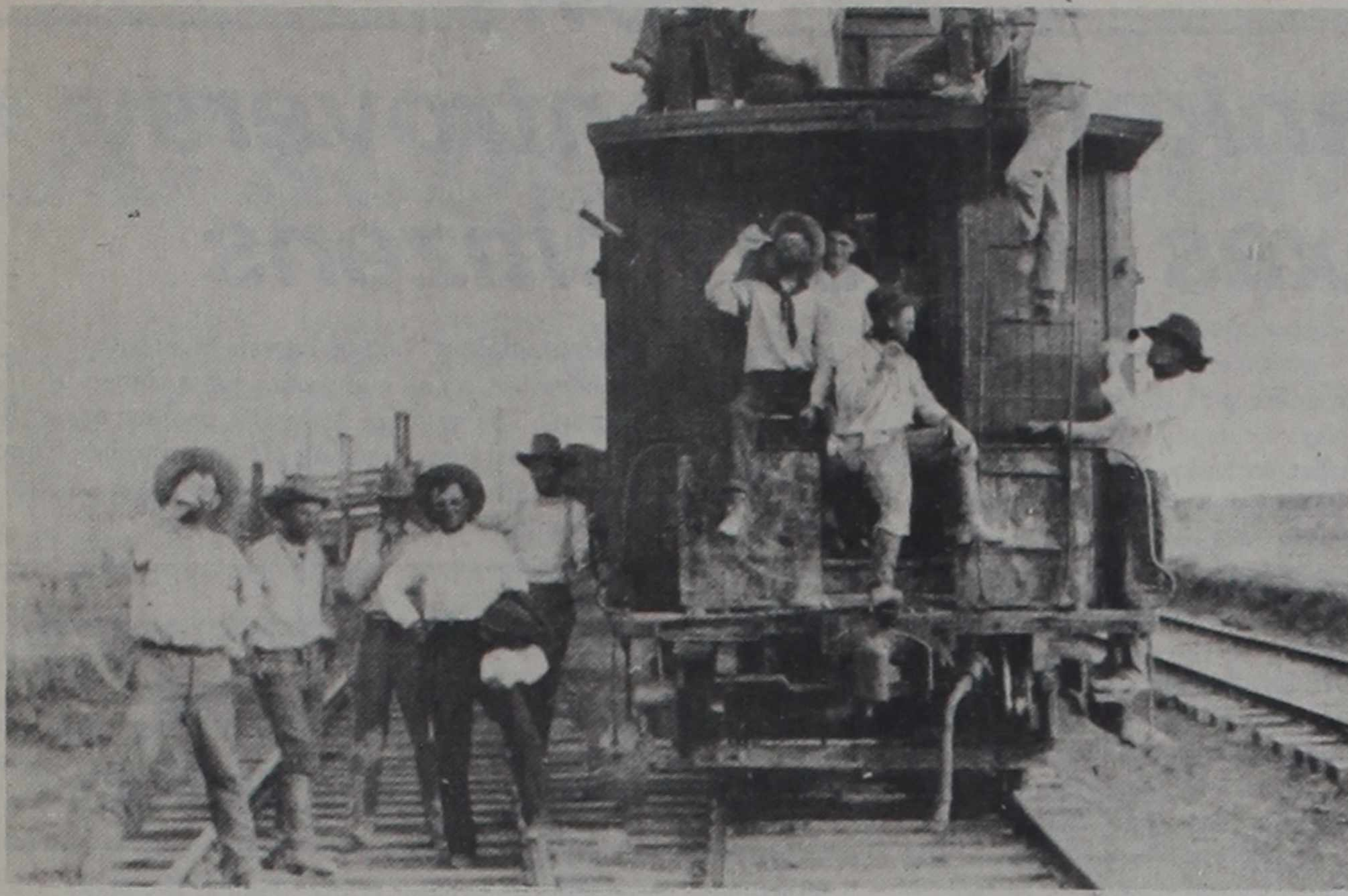
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A 1911 photo shows Spur Ranch cowboys celebrating after a long day of loading cattle for the trip by rail to the market. This photo is one of more than 250,000 photographs in the Southwest Collection, which is celebrating its 25th Anniversary. (Photo courtesy of Southwest Collection)

Carter, Reagan exchange charges

By The Associated Press
In an election campaign that is heating up rapidly, President Carter accused Ronald Reagan on Tuesday of threatening to trigger a perilous new nuclear arms race, and the Republican nominee blamed Carter for allowing a deluge of foreign cars into the country.

Casting a shadow over their debate of the issues — Carter in Independence, Mo., and Reagan in Detroit — was a burgeoning, emotionally charged exchange prompted by a Reagan remark Monday about the president opening his campaign in the land of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan furor started Monday when Reagan claimed Carter had begun his campaign in the "city that gave birth to and is the parent body of the Ku Klux Klan," in Tuscumbia, Ala.

Carter, who spoke that day in Tuscumbia, said he resented what Reagan said, and accused him of "slurs and innuendoes" that seek to drive a wedge between the South and the rest of the nation.

In his defense, Reagan issued a statement late Tuesday saying he meant no harm and charging that "the Ku Klux Klan is not an issue in this campaign, although President

Carter is attempting to make it one regardless of the embarrassment it causes the people of Tuscumbia."

Reagan said it was "a desperate and I believe futile attempt to divert attention from the real issue of this campaign, which is his sorry record. I don't intend to let him do this."

But the GOP nominee's remark in a Labor Day speech in Detroit not only angered Carter but outraged Southern politicians, including seven Southern Democratic governors who demanded that Reagan apologize for what they called a "callous and opportunistic slap

at the South."

Tuscumbia is the new headquarters of a major Klan organization, but the Klan actually was established in Pulaski, Tenn., about 50 miles away.

The Klan endorsed Reagan in July. The former California governor promptly repudiated the endorsement and said "I resent their even using my name."

John B. Anderson, the independent presidential candidate, characterized what Reagan said in Detroit as just one in a series of "flip, off-hand remarks" and said he didn't think it speaks well of Reagan.

Symposium marks 25th anniversary

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Staff Writer

Seven noted Southwest historians, with more than 300 years experience in historical research, will be on hand to help the Southwest Collection celebrate its 25th anniversary.

The group will participate Sept. 18 in a symposium on the American Southwest, featuring discussion on Indians, ranching, and political, social and economic development of the region.

The historians have a combined total of 40 books and more than 1,000 historical articles among them.

"To my knowledge, this is the first and probably last time that these distinguished historians will appear on the same program," said David Murrah, Southwest Collection director.

Rupert Richardson, honored by the Texas legislature as the "Dean of Texas Historians," is the president emeritus of Hardin Simmons University. Richardson is the former chairman of the history department at HSU. He is the author of "The Comanche Barrier to the South Plains Settlement" and "Texas: The Lone Star State," the most widely used college text on the state's history.

Rancher and historian J. Evetts Haley is a former field representative for the University of Texas archives. He is the founder of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library in Midland. Haley is the author of "The XIT Ranch of Texas in the Early Days of the Llano Estacado," "Charles Goodnight: Cowman and Plainsman," and "Fort Concho on the Texas Frontier."

Tech Professor Emeritus William C. Holden is a former director of the West Texas Museum. Holden is a former dean of the graduate school as well as a co-founder of the West Texas Historical Association. He is the author of "Alkali Trails, Rollie Burns," "The Spur Ranch," and other books.

Billy M. Jones, former president of Memphis State University and Southwest Texas State University, is the author of "Texans All: The People of Texas" and "Health Seekers in the Southwest: 1817-1900."

Tech Horn Professor Ernest Wallace is a distinguished scholar in military and Indian history. Wallace has written "Ranald S. MacKenzie on the Texas Frontier," "The Howling of the Coyotes," and "The Comanches, Lords of the South Plains."

Historian William M. Pearce Jr., former Tech executive vice-president, is the author of "The Matador Land and Cattle Company" and numerous articles on American Southwest history and anthropology.

The final participant is Roy Sylvan Dunn, Tech professor emeritus and former director of the Southwest Collection.

Dunn is a member of various historical, sociological and archival associations. He is an immediate past member of the Texas Historical Advisory Board and has written numerous articles. He also is a former Texas state librarian.

All sessions of the symposium, which begin at 9 a. m. with a reception, are open to Tech students and the public at no charge. There will also be a luncheon, which costs \$6. Reservations for the symposium must be made through the Southwest Collection prior to Sept. 11.

Soviet Union bribes Afghans

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Soviet Union is spending vast amounts of money on bribes and private armies in its efforts to secure its hold on Afghanistan, members of the Afghan exile community here said Tuesday.

The Soviets have paid \$2 million in bribes in the past five months for the allegiance of the Paktia and Shinwari tribes south of Kabul, the capital, they said. In addition to cooperating with the Soviets, the tribesmen are supposed to block anti-Marxist Moslem rebels from operating in territory controlled by the Soviet-backed regime of President Babrak Karmal.

"Alexander the Great was blocked (from passing through Afghanistan) for 27 years before he learned to bribe the tribal chiefs to be allied with him," said one exile, a former Kabul official. "Now the Soviets have learned that."

The Soviet Union sent an estimated 80,000 troops into its neighbor to the south in December. The troops backed the ouster of President

Hafizullah Amin, who later was executed, and the installation of Karmal, then began aiding loyal Afghan troops battling anti-Marxist rebels.

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Mark Hawkins purchases a book from an Alpha Phi Omega volunteer Melynda Von Tress during the Student Association's book exchange Tuesday. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Super tanker stirs controversy with Texas port city citizens

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

A plan to build an onshore supertanker port in Galveston has bitterly divided the citizens of the city.

The battle began as a classic conflict between growth and conservation focused on a proposed deep-water port where supertankers can deliver crude oil directly to pipelines leading to refineries. The proposed port would be built on Pelican Island—literally in the backyard of a major medical school complex and some of Galveston's most prosperous denizens.

On one side of the issue is STOP, for Stop the Terminal On Pelican. This group of local environmentalists fears the \$500 million proposal to bring supertankers, which now unload oil on to smaller ships offshore, directly into the city's harbor would create pollution and sharply increase the potential for a disastrous accident.

On the other side is JOBS, for Joint Organization for a Better Seaport. The JOBS alliance is made up of Galveston growth advocates, the city's port authorities and the projects' two corporate sponsors. Some suspect election-year politics has also been involved.

JOBS prevailed last April in a public referendum on the issue. Now the fate of the deep-water port depends on two players: the federal government, which is under pressure to underwrite much of the cost, and local oil refiners, who, the port's backers argue, would save in transportation costs on imported crude oil.

"This thing isn't going to be built if the oil companies don't sign agreements," said C.S. Devo, executive director of Galveston Wharves, the city's port authority.

The project, which would accommodate tankers the length of the Empire State Building, requires a commitment from the

companies of a minimum flow of 750,000 barrels of oil a day. At the moment, however, no oil companies have signed up to use the proposed port. The savings from the project are still unclear, and with oil imports now leveling off and supplies from the Persian Gulf uncertain, few companies seem eager to sign the required 10-year commitments.

"...the fate of the deep-water port depends on the government and the refiners..."

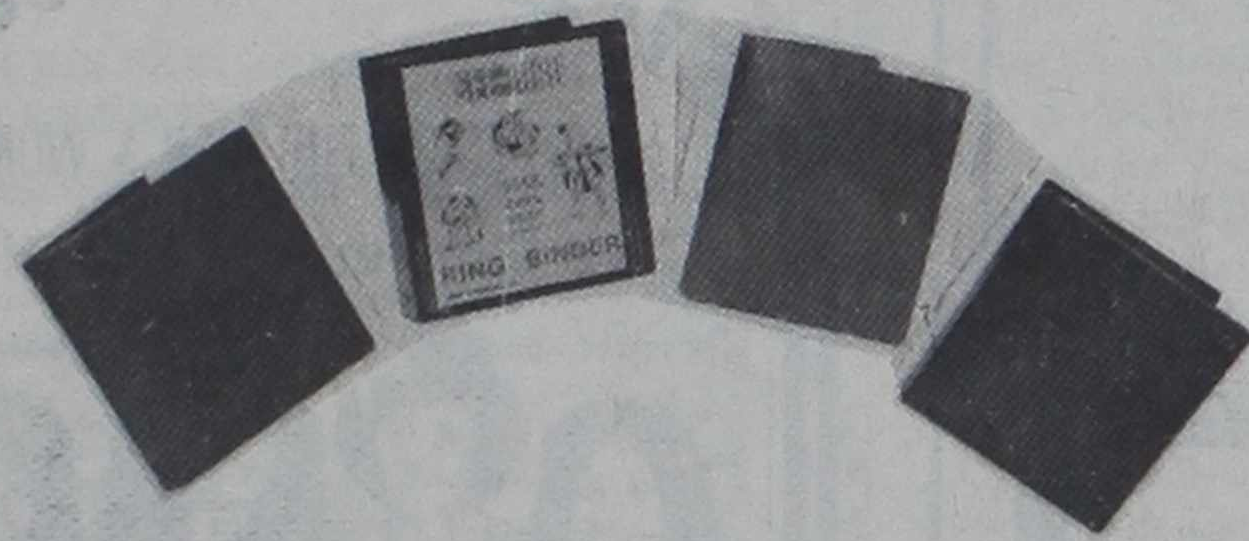
In the next three months a major effort to enlist the users will be mounted, said Joseph Ackell, chairman of Northville Industries, the project's principal corporate participant.

The harbor already has the backing of a number of prominent Texas politicians and the White House, despite President Carter's previous opposition to new water projects.

According to Devo, the city of Galveston would gain a deep-water port that could eventually accommodate exports of coal and grain and provide a springboard for revival of the city's depressed economy. Although the project would generate fewer than 500 direct jobs, it would produce revenues for the port authority of about \$3 million a year.

The first big victory for the deep-water project came last spring, when opponents were narrowly defeated in the city referendum on the issue, after a heated campaign.

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Strikes continue in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers said 50,000 Silesian coal miners remained on strike Tuesday despite statements by the communist government that it would meet the strikers' demands in an effort to end Poland's labor crisis.

In Katowice, center of Poland's vital mining and industrial region about 160 miles southwest of Warsaw, workers said 17 mines had been closed by strikes, idling some 50,000 miners and a number of workers in related industries.

Warsaw Radio reported that a government commission under Deputy Premier Aleksander Kopec had found the demands of miners at 10 coal pits to be "acceptable in their entirety" and that it was "ready to sign an agreement" with the joint strike committee.

But hours after the announcement, there was no indication that a signing was near. A spokesman for the government information service Interpress would say only that negotiations might continue "for hours."

There was no official explanation for the delay, but a dissident source in Katowice said Tuesday afternoon that the issues were not completely resolved.



Brad Baldwin watches John Bickel play the "Seawitch" in the Lower East Side Game Room located in the Well of the University Center. The

ticket draw for Saturday's game will be held in the Coronado Room due to the new location of the game room. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

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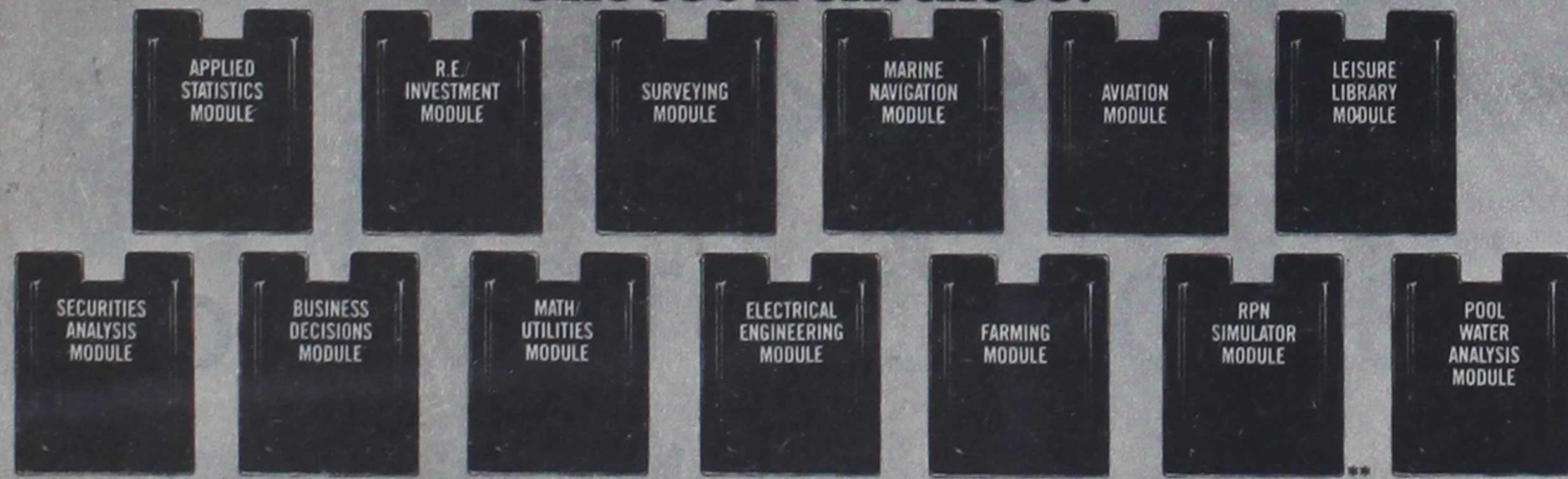


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UC schedules series

The University Center Cultural Activities' "24 Karat Season" for the fall will include a variety of entertainment, including artist, speaker and musical performances. Series tickets are available at the UC ticket booth on the second floor of the TTC.

September

12 - 8:15 p.m. **The Chicago Symphony String Quartet.** This group, composed of members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, has been recognized as one of the most impressive chamber ensembles performing today. The group has given more than 50 concerts yearly since its founding 15 years ago.

16-8 p.m. **Pauline Frederick.** Acclaimed as the dean of American newswomen, Pauline

Frederick will speak on the paradox of the nuclear age. Miss Frederick has been included in the Gallup Poll's "Ten Most Admired Women," and she has won virtually every major award in the broadcasting and journalism fields. She has received honorary degrees from over 22 colleges and universities.

18-8:15 p.m. **Michael McGivney.** In the first of the Very Fine Arts series, McGivney plays a variety of characters within a given sketch or monologue. He is a master of "Quick-change," a rare theatrical art, and the illusion he creates by disappearing and reappearing in seconds in totally different make-up and costumes will leave one spellbound.

October
2-8:15 p.m. **Jean Kilbourne.** Kilbourne is a writer, educator and consultant who has been researching the effects of the media, especially advertising, on women's and men's self-image and attitudes toward each other. Kilbourne's presentation includes 200 slides from a wide variety of advertisements she has collected over the years.

16-8:15 p.m. **New England**

Ragtime Ensemble. Performing for sold-out crowds at many major music festivals, the New England Ragtime Ensemble has played to cheering audiences at Carnegie Hall, The White House, and both the Kennedy and Lincoln Centers for the Performing Arts. The Ensemble's Grammy Award recording, "Scott Joplin: The Red Back Book," set off the ragtime revival and brought instant fame to the ensemble.

28-8:15 p.m. **Leonard Silk.** Silk is a noted economist and columnist for The New York Times. Silk has also been editorial page editor and chairman of the editorial board for Business Week. Silk's recent books include Contemporary Economics, Nixonomine Ethics and Profits: The Crisis of Confidence in American Business, The Economist and his latest book, Economics in Plain English.

29-7:30 p.m. **Klezmorim.** Klezmerim plays a type of music which originated in Eastern Europe and was brought to the United States around 1920 by immigrants. The band is based in Oakland and has played such places as The Stages Music Hall and The

Lincoln Center.

November
13-8:15 p.m. **Vincent Price.** Price, whose film credits include more than 100 motion pictures, will lecture on "Letters to Theo-The Letters of Van Gogh."

18-8:15 p.m. **Jean-Michel Cousteau.** Cousteau is the son of famed ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau. Cousteau will lecture on "Man's Penetration of the Ocean."

December
4,5,6-6:30 p.m. **Madrigal Dinner.** Trumpet fanfares and medieval singers and the smell of wassail and plum pudding will fill the UC Ballroom with the yuletide spirit.



New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble

Top 10

The current best-sellers, fiction and non-fiction, as listed by Time magazine, are as follows:

- FICTION**
1. "Firestarter," Stephen King
 2. "Rage of Angels," Sidney Sheldon
 3. "Random Winds," Belva Plain
 4. "The Bourne Identity," Robert Ludlum
 5. "The Spike," De Borchgrave and Morse
 6. "Princess Daisy," Judith Krantz
 7. "Music for Chameleons," Truman Capote
 8. "The Ninja," Eric Van Lustbaden
 9. "Sins of the Fathers," Susan Howatch
 10. "The Wounded Land," Stephen R. Donaldson
- NON-FICTION**
1. "Crisis Investing," Douglas R. Casey
 2. "Shelley," Shelley Winters
 3. "No. 1," Billy Martin and Peter Golenbock
 4. "Nothing Down," Robert Allen
 5. "A View From A Broad," Bette Midler
 6. "Free to Choose," Milton and Rose Friedman
 7. "The Real War," Richard Nixon
 8. "Thy Neighbor's Wife," Gay Talese
 9. "How You Can Become Financially Independent by Investing in Real Estate," Albert J. Lowry
 10. "Craig Claiborne's Diet Gourmet Cook Book," Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey



McGivney's "Quick-Change"

Correction

In Tuesday's clubs listing in the Lifestyles section, J.L.'s club was listed with an incorrect address. J.L.'s correct location is on the fourth floor of the Century Savings Building at the corner of Slide Road and Loop 289.

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Rock band Van Halen will perform in the Lubbock Coliseum Monday night. The band has a current hit single, "The Cradle Will Rock" from its most re-

cent album "Women and Children First." Van Halen also had hits with "You Really Got Me" and "Dance the Night Away."

Presley's step-brother tells of living with Elvis, drugs, alcohol and God

By RONNIE MCKEOWN
UD Lifestyles Editor

Rick Stanley, step-brother to the late Elvis Presley, is now using his relation to the "King of Rock 'n' Roll" to tell people about his relationship with God. Stanley, whose mother married Presley's father Vernon Presley in 1960, currently travels to evangelical crusades all over the country to tell of his recent conversion to Christianity.

Stanley, his mother and two brothers moved into Presley's Graceland Mansion in 1960, Stanley said last month at a Wayne Copelin Evangelical Crusade in Weatherford.

"When I first saw the mansion, I felt a lot like Fred Sanford," Stanley said. "I thought it was the 'big one.' I thought I had died and gone to heaven."

"I had a very unusual lifestyle," Stanley said. "I would go to school in one of Elvis' Cadillacs."

"The kids at school were always asking me what Elvis was like, and then teachers would send me out to the hall for talking," Stanley said.

"They'd (the teachers) get me out in the hall and say, 'Okay, Rick, what's Elvis really like?'" Stanley said Presley's best qualities were that he was a great person and a fantastic

humanitarian. Presley liked to make people happy, he said.

Despite these admirable qualities, Stanley said he felt great pressures because of his relationship with Presley.

"I just wanted to be Rick Stanley. I wanted to be normal—be like all my friends," Stanley said.

Stanley said he spent five years shooting heroin and using other hard drugs. He saw teenagers "messed up for the rest of their lives because they wanted 'to be like everyone else,'" Stanley said.

By going on the road with Presley, Stanley said he was able to meet presidents, rock

groups, actors and actresses. However, one person made a bigger impact on his life than any of these personalities, Stanley said.

"Out of all those people, one little girl named Robin made an important contribution to my life," Stanley said. "She said, 'I don't care who you're related to, you need Jesus.'"

"I kept in touch with her, and after I got fed up with my life I called her one night and just said I was tired of the drugs, alcohol and illicit sex I was living with," Stanley said.

That night in 1977 turned out to be one of the most important nights in Stanley's life, he said. Stanley said he went to talk with Presley the night before Presley died. Stanley said he was the last person to see Presley alive.

"I went in to talk to Elvis. He said, 'How's it going?'"

"I said, 'Not too good.'"

"He said, 'What'll it cost and we'll fix it.'"

"I said, 'Elvis, money can't help me this time. I need to get my life right with God,'" Stanley said.

"Then Elvis said the smartest thing I ever heard him say," Stanley said. "He said, 'Rick, you're right. It's about time to stop messing around.'"

Since that time Stanley has worked in television as a stunt man on "Baa Baa Blacksheep" and three years ago, with the help of Robin, decided to turn from drugs, alcohol and illicit sex.

"Three years ago I decided to put it all down completely," Stanley said. "The doctors told me I'd never be able to do it on my own, but I told them that they've got their book and I've got mine."

Almost two years ago Stanley married Robin and since then has been telling others of the life that Robin showed him.

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Theater casts shows

By JOHN HARDWICK
UD Staff Writer

The University Theater will present four plays during the fall semester, two main stage and two Lab Theater productions. Sly Fox, written by Larry Gelbart (creator of M*A*S*H), will be the first show, and will be presented Oct. 10-14 at the University Theatre. Richard Weaver, director of theater at Tech, will direct the play.

Sly Fox is a comedy about a scheming miser, Foxwell J. Sly, and his conniving servant Able. They cunningly plan to extract the fortunes from a trio of rich, greedy opportunists. After various pitfalls and deceitful victories, the play offers a surprise ending.

Kent Kirkpatrick and Mark St. Amant have been cast as Sly and Able, respectively. Others in the cast include Brent Adams, Kevin Howard, Gene Cole, Debi Buckner, Stephanie Geyer, Lynn Kimmel and Bruce Dubose.

Also appearing will be Ralph May, Mac Groves, Scott Green, Peter Harris, G.W. Frazier, Sharon Sebastian and Terry Title.

The Lab Theater season will open with William Inge's drama, Come Back, Little Sheba. The play, which runs Oct. 17-22, will be directed by Tech senior Sam Thompson. The show deals with a deep-seated frustration in marriage and its inevitable and furious eruption. Cast in the production are Brad Campbell, Becky Rugel, Ann Alford, Ed Rodriguez, Laurie Willis, Bob Coonrod and Lex LeQuia.

Wings, by Arthur Kopit, will be directed by Tech professor Ronald Schulz. The play examines the strange, terrifying, shattering world of a woman with a stroke-damaged brain. Wings is an emotionally powerful drama of a woman to whom time, place, language, speech and thought have lost all meaning. The production will be staged Nov. 21-25 in the University Theatre.

Freda Williams will play the woman, Emily Silson. Also cast in the show are Kathy Massello, Brad Campbell, Kent Kirkpatrick, Debi Buckner, Stephanie Geyer, Ginger Kincaide, Michele Pennington, Dan Foster, G.W. Frazier and Sarah

Einerson.

The last presentation of the Fall 1980 season will be A Sam Shepard Collage, directed by Ph.D. candidate Jerry Cotton. The play will open Dec. 5 in the Lab Theater and continue through Dec. 10. Shepard has been called "the most prolific and gifted of our current playwrights," and Cotton and his cast will assemble a collage of Shepard's poetic works.

Cast members are Bruce Dubose, Beth Biggers, David Graham, Ann Alford, Terry Reilly, Sonya Robertson, Ed Rodriguez, Leigh Ann Moody, Roxanne Augensen, Lynn Kimmel and Robert Coonrod.

For all Tech students who did not audition but would like to be involved with production of the plays, an organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in the University Theatre.

Curtain time for all of the shows is 8:15 p.m. Reservations and additional information can be obtained from the University Theatre box office, 742-3601. The box office is open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. or curtain time, Monday through Friday.



Marcel Marceau is one of the many acts that could be seen by members of a new committee formed by UC Cultural Events. The committee needs people ready to work, according to Leslie Edwardson of Cultural Events.

New committee formed

By Clay Wright
UD Staff Writer

How would you like to see Marcel Marceau or attend The Long Wharf Theatre at no charge? Yes, you say. Well, the University Center Cultural Events Program can help you.

UC Cultural Events has formed a new committee in an attempt to give students a chance to work in life situations involving management, finance, journalism, advertising and almost every other major offered at Tech.

The new committee is called Volunteer Organization in Cultural Events, VOICE.

VOICE will give students an opportunity to work with all or

any part of the UC Cultural Events "24 Karat" series.

Leslie Edwardson of UC Activities said, "If someone wants to work with just The Chicago Symphony String Quartet or Leonard Silk they may do so. Also if someone just wants to work in promotion or hosting they may do that also. We just need dedicated people who are willing to work."

"We will accept volunteers all year long, we want people who want to get some practical experience and are willing to put in some work for that experience," Edwardson said.

The first meeting of the committee will be 4 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the

UC.

The first meeting will be primarily to show people how the committee will work and let them get an idea of what programs they may wish to work on, Edwardson said.

"If someone can't make it to the meeting then he or she should call us so we can work out a time we can meet," Edwardson said.

"We would be more than willing to work with someone who wants to work with us but can't make it to the meeting," Edwardson said.

For additional information call UC activities at 742-3621.

Writer releases stories

A SOLDIER'S EMBRACE. By Nadine Gordimer. Viking, 144 Pages, \$8.95.

Nadine Gordimer is a South African writer with an enviable talent of being able to use words with brilliant effect.

She has demonstrated this talent in the more than a dozen books she has to her credit, and she does so once again in A Soldier's Embrace. The book consists of a dozen short stories, all reflecting on some aspect of the human condition.

For example, love — actually forbidden love — is the theme of the two-part story "Town and Country Lovers." The first portion tells of a white European geologist who is working in South Africa.

During a casual visit to a local supermarket, the geologist strikes up a friendship with a young black woman who works

there as a cashier. After a brief time, the two become lovers and the affair proceeds idyllically until someone reports them to the police. Interracial love is a crime in that country, and what had been beautiful is made ugly by the authorities. The second portion is similar to the first, but it is set in the South African countryside. A white man and a black woman are lovers, they are found out, the authorities destroy whatever love they had.

"Oral History" is a powerful telling of what happens to a man caught between two conflicting forces. The man is a tribal chief. His people are a peaceful group but they are being hounded by the white authorities on one side and black revolutionaries on the other. The chief must decide with which group to align his

people. He decides and the result is a tragedy because that is all that can result from a situation such as this.

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Eager Raiders ready for first game

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

The stadium lights shone bright in the dark Jones Stadium air. The only sounds heard were the yelled instructions by the Tech coaches, the echoed sounds of football meeting shoulder pads, and a horn intermentally blaring to indicate how much practice time had elapsed.

There were no sections full of fans, no band, and still no opposing team. It was just another preseason practice for the Raiders.

But the opening game of 1980 with UTEP draws ever closer.

The game which seemed like it would never arrive at the beginning of fall workouts, is only four days away. And Head Coach Rex Dockery says his coaching staff and his players are very anxious for the Miners to take the Jones Stadium artificial-turfed floor.

"We are all eager for that opening game," Dockery said. "Especially after watching Monday night's game with Arkansas and Texas, our team is ready to get after it. We had more enthusiasm and more bounce in our legs tonight (Tuesday) knowing that the first game is just around the corner."

Dockery said that Tuesday's workout was one of the better practices of the early fall season. Players were improving on their techniques and "getting better."

"Outside of a few missed assignments I thought our players improved," he said. "There was more emotion on the field tonight."

Dockery said the Raiders main emphasis was on honing assignments—"trying to learn what to do against UTEP and not make any errors"—and polishing the kicking game.

"Our players saw in the Arkansas-Texas how costly the

kicking game can be," said Dockery. "Two or three missed field goals like Arkansas had can mean the difference in a game."

The Raider boss had high praise for his backs and his receivers. Dockery said that individual cuts by the receivers and backs was good and timing was also improved.

"Edwin Newsome looked good tonight and he's getting better as we go along," said Dockery of the returning starting wide receiver. "Moving Don Earl from defensive back to wide receiver has given us some depth. And I anticipate some

freshman, Stan David, Jamie Harris and Greg Miller to help us."

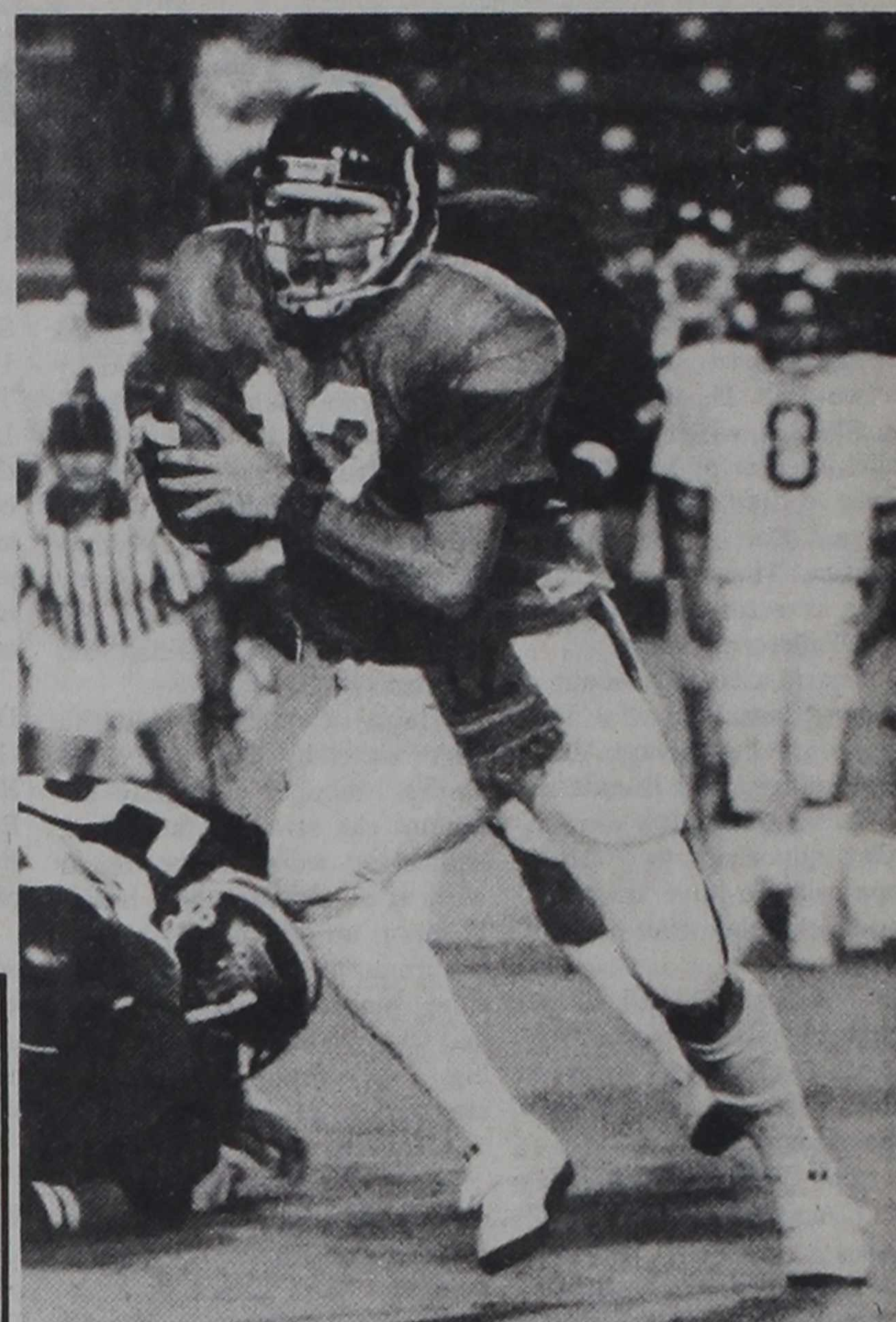
Tight end is a position that Dockery said will be one of the stronger and deeper positions on the team. Four players will get plenty of playing time: Kevin Kolbye, L.M. Cummings, Curt Cole and freshman Roderick Smith.

Cummings and Kolbye split most of the 1979 playing time. Cummings had nine catches for 79 yards and one touchdown and Kolbye had eight grabs for 83 yards before being injured against Texas. Cole had much plauing time after Kolbye hurt

his knee. Smith, a freshman, was an all-district tight end at Kilgore.

"When you talk about receivers I believe the strongest part of that part of our game is tight end," he said. "We have four players who will see a lot of playing time. We plan to send our plays in with our tight ends. They all have enough talent to be playing."

Playing, that is what the tight ends and all the Raiders are eagerly awaiting. Practice is getting old."



Tech quarterback Ron Reeves options down the left side of the line of scrimmage in a recent intra-squad scrimmage. Reeves will begin his third year at the Raider helm when he and his teammates face the UTEP Miners in the season opener Saturday night 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium. (Photo by Mark Rogers.)

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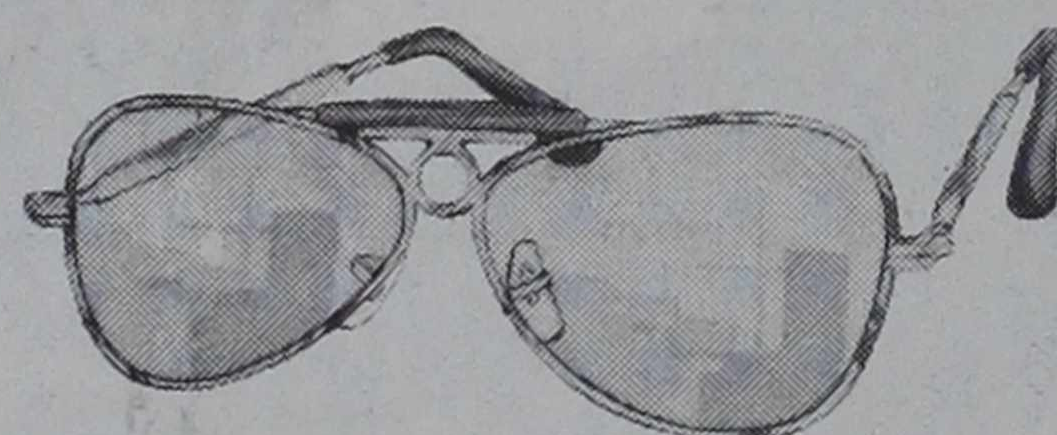
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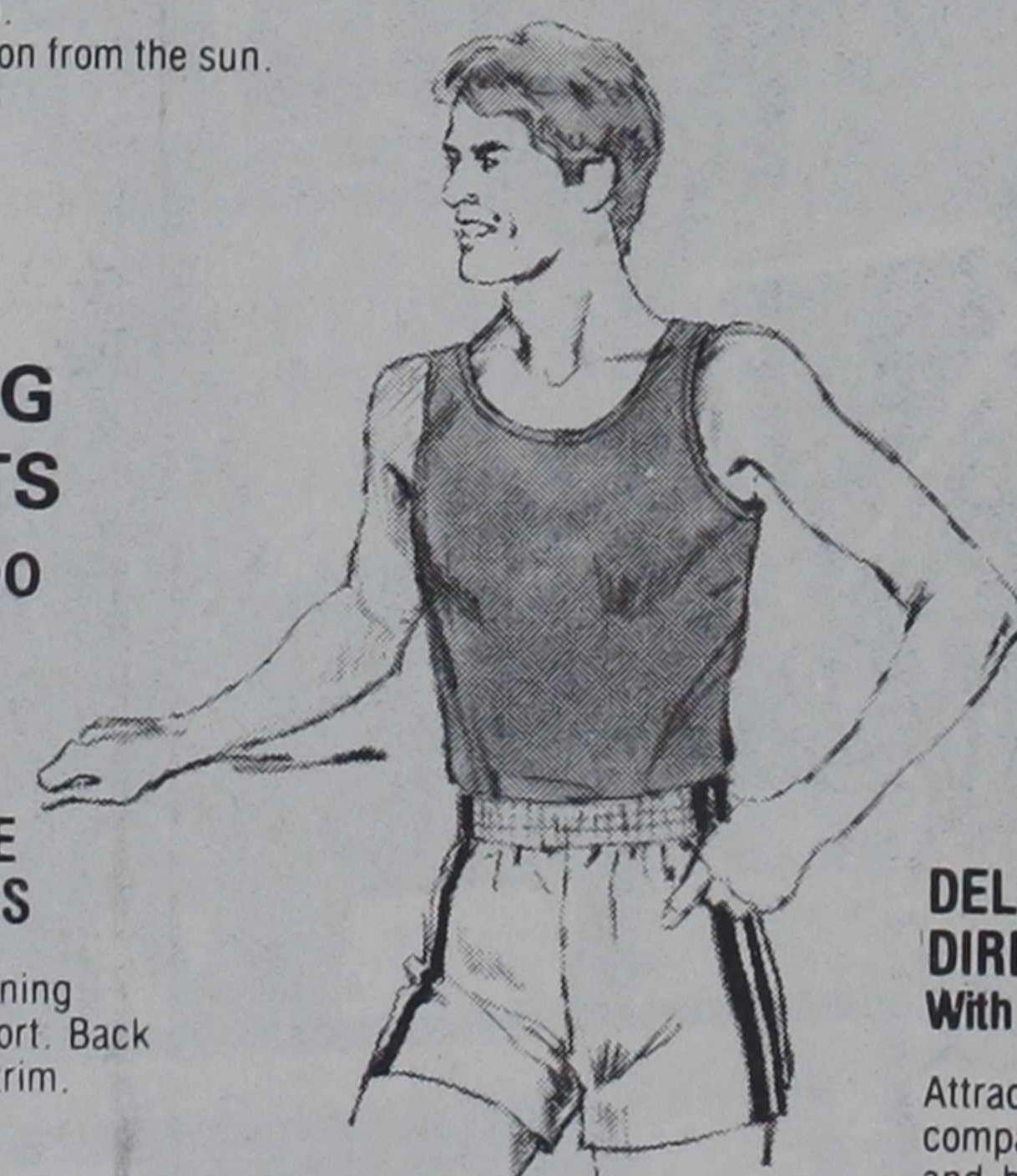
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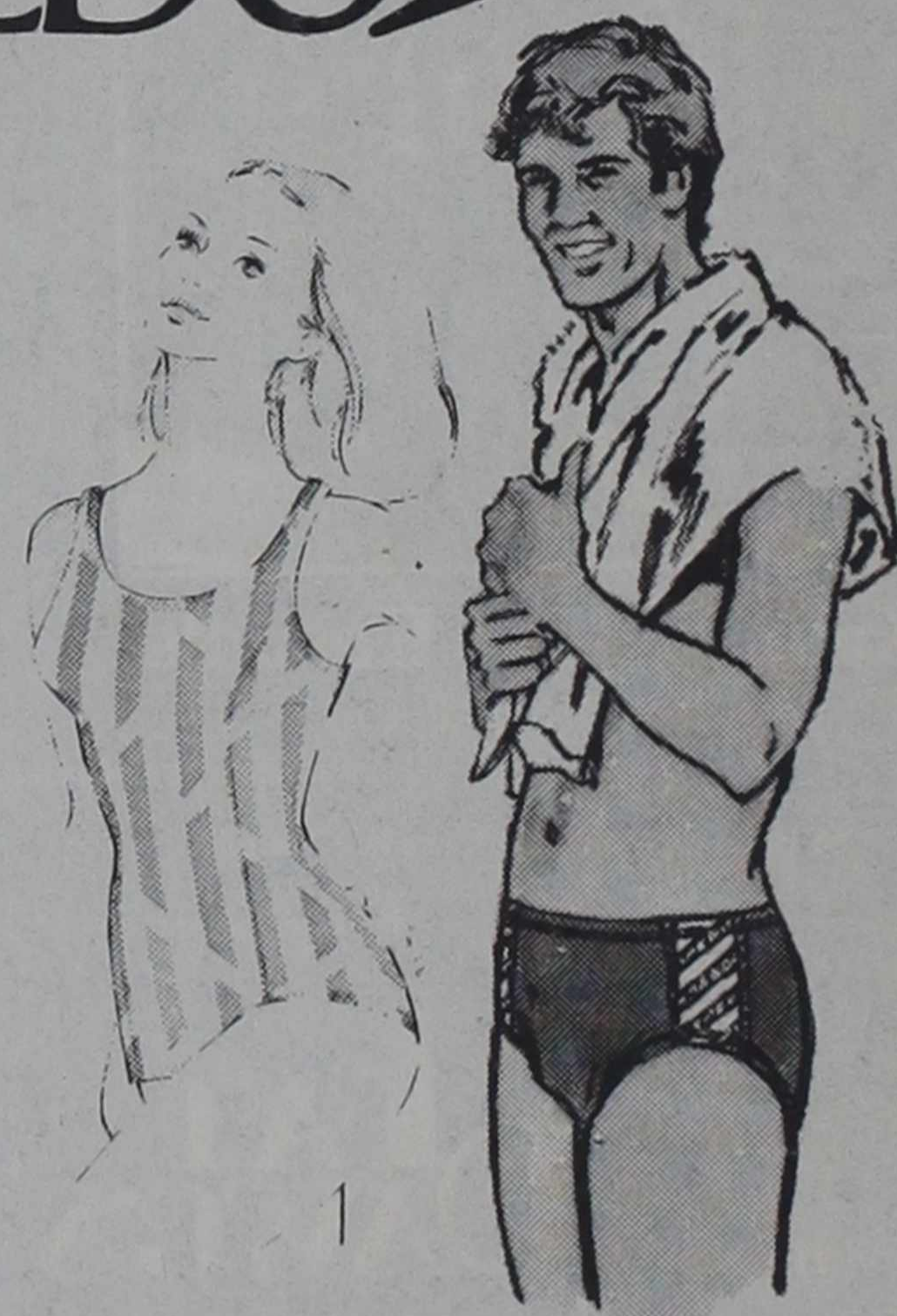
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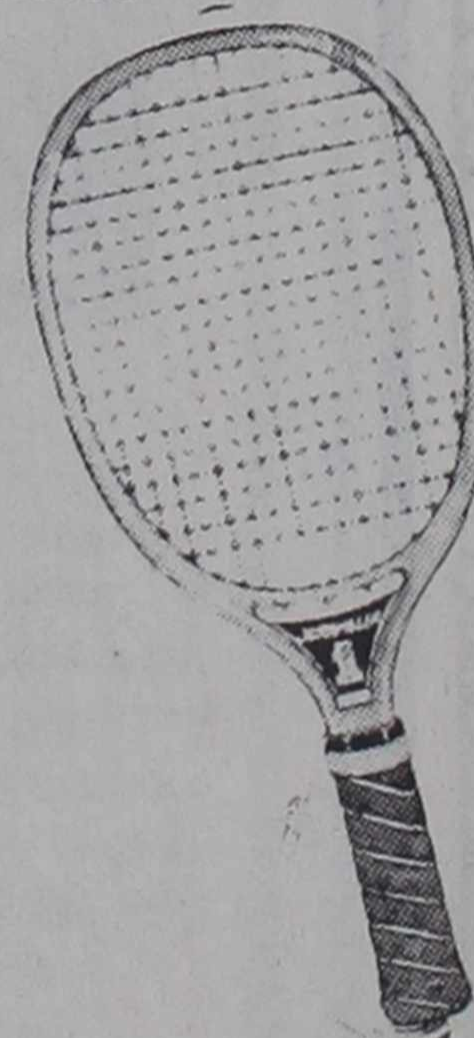


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Tickets still available, Thursday last chance

About 1000 season ticket coupons are still available to Tech students, ticket manager Carol Baker said Tuesday.

Students were able to buy football and basketball coupons at registration last week. Students who did not purchase season tickets last week still have a chance to buy the football coupons, priced at \$21 for the seven home games this season.

The coupons will be on sale until 5 p.m. Thursday. After that, students will not be able to purchase the \$21 tickets.

Also available to students are season spouse-guest coupons, which sell for \$70, and in-

dividual spouse-guest tickets Saturday's University of Texas-El Paso game, priced at \$10 each. Those tickets also will be available until 5 p.m. Thursday.

There have been several discrepancies about the ticket draw for Saturday night's game. Instead of being in the Well in the University Center, where it was last year, the draw will be in the Coronado Room on the second floor of the UC.

The correct times for the draw are 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday.

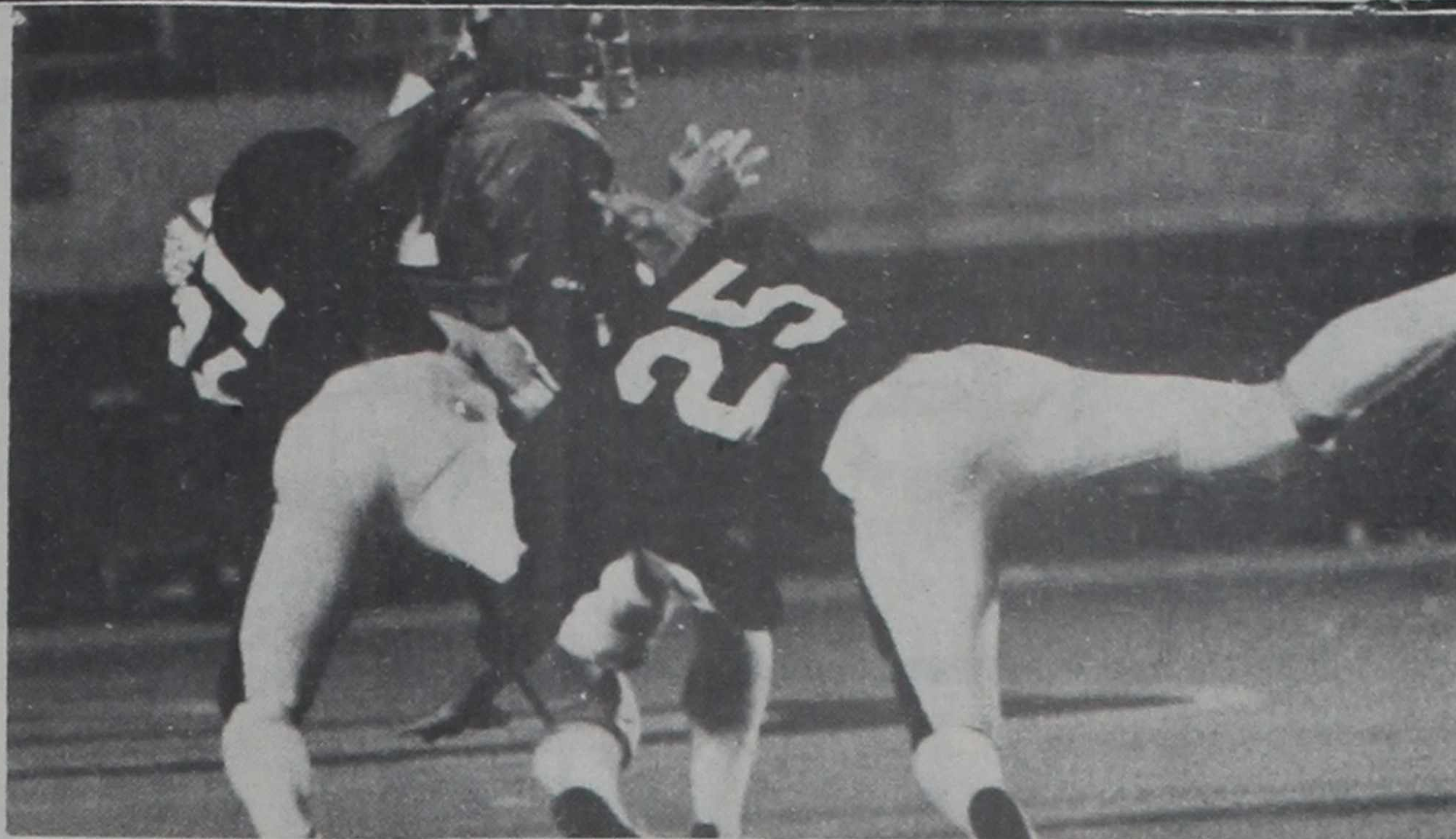
Baker also said that the ticket redraw, which will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cor-

onado Room, will be available only to students who draw south end zone tickets.

"If a student draws a sideline seat, then he's stuck with it," Baker said.

There are two main reasons, said Baker, why the season coupons did not sell out this year, as opposed to last year when the coupons sold out quickly.

"Last year USC, A&M, and Arkansas were all at home. Plus this year, the first four games at home are at night. It's awfully hard for students to get off at night, and a lot of the students work at night," Baker said.



Tech defenders Ted Watts, left, and Tate Randle, right, put the squeeze on an offensive player in a recent Tech scrimmage. The two defensive backs

will be counted on to provide many hits like this in the Raiders opener with UTEP at 7:30 Saturday night in Jones Stadium. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Astros ailing

HOUSTON (AP) - A deal aimed at strengthening pinch hitting power fell through Tuesday as the Houston Astros maintained their claim for the top spot in the National League West despite problems that have affected their four top pitchers.

With a day off after splitting the Labor Day doubleheader, the Astros rested in Pittsburgh before closing out a 10-game road trip Wednesday and returning to the Astrodome.

Nolan Ryan, 9-8, was to have pitched Wednesday night but he flew to home Sunday to have his sore back checked by team physicians.

It was another notch in a long series of pitching problems Manager Bill Virdon has contended with since J.R. Richard, 10-4, the league's strikeout king a year ago, went on the injured list July 14 and was lost for at least the season after a July 30 stroke.

Joe Niekro, 14-11, and Ken Forsch, 10-11, also are having their problems.

Niekro gamely pitched despite a foot corn being drained two days earlier but had to be relieved in the eighth with a 6-4 lead Sunday only to see the Chicago Cubs jump on his relievers for three runs in the bottom on the ninth for an 8-7 win.

"He was really hurting," Virdon said. "Otherwise, I wouldn't have taken him out."

Forsch has had two consecutive subpar starts since his mother was hospitalized in an intensive care unit in Sacramento, Calif. He was removed after permitting six runs in three innings at St. Louis last week and he gave up four runs in working less than three innings in the first game Monday against the Pirates.

Virdon acknowledged Forsch is having trouble concentrating but said "The main problem, though, is his slider hasn't been good the past two games."

Back spasms forced Ryan out of a Friday game after working five innings and retiring seven batters in a row.

"There was no way he could go back in there," Virdon said.

The Astros announced Tuesday the acquisition of Jose Morales, a .323 hitter in 70 games with the Minnesota Twins. An hour later, however, the Astros said waiver problems had killed the deal under which the Twins were to have received an undesignated player at a later date.

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Sun 11am-10pm

Happy Hour
Mon-Fri 4:30-7:00
2 for 1 with hors d'oeuvre

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Coffee or Tea

Plus, Our Famous Cheese Rolls & Blueberry Muffins

Other menus available

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- No Room Charge
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Each additional word over fifteen is an additional .10 per day. The first word will be capitalized without charge, thereafter each capitalized word is an additional .10. Classified ads are taken on a cash basis only. A check must accompany all classified ads mailed to THE UNIVERSITY DAILY.

Deadline: 11:30 A.M. one business day before publication. Ads and payment should be brought to Room 102, Journalism Building. 742-3384.

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ACROSS

- Danish land division
- Chapeau
- Watch pockets
- Crack letter
- Adam's son
- Leer
- Mexican dish
- Jug handle
- Guido's low note
- Employ
- Fondle
- Ocean
- Competent
- Skill
- Near
- Permit
- Time past
- Winged
- Diphthong
- Incinerate
- Three-toed sloth
- Choices part
- Native metal
- Transgress
- Near
- Southwestern Indian
- Escape
- Stroke
- Number
- Edible seed
- Man's nickname
- Sum up
- Trifle
- Harvest
- Hebrew month
- Man's name
- Lease
- Rave
- Obstruct
- DOWN
- Siamese coin

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

COL PRESS OWE
ARA REBEL BIO
RADIO BEARING
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PREMIUM BEVER
LI ACERD FILE
AVE TEARD ELA
NEAR RIOR EM
STRAP NORMAND
ILK DITY
COLLEEN PITAL
HUB AERIE ANI
ITR SLAND RYE

pet
45 Hypothetical force
34 Exist
37 Dine
46 Animal coat
25 Mature
39 Gladdened
48 Likely
41 Beneath
49 Play on words
42 Indefinite number
50 Guido's high note
43 Young salmon
51 Edge
44 Toward shelter
53 Article
55 Scale note

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HOSTESSES, cashiers and waitresses. We are now hiring for these positions. Apply 6201 Slide and 4301 Brownfield Highway.

HELP busy mom. Clean house and baby sit. \$3.75 hr. Tuesdays and Thursdays. 2:45-6 p.m. You drive. Call Judy. 793-2080.

PART-time baby sitter needed to work from 2:30-5:30 p.m. 3 to 5 days a week. 794-3701.

WANTED
female student to care for 9 month old infant. 11:30-5:30 on Fridays. Own transportation. After 5:30 794-2201.

FOR RENT

MALES need roommate for three bedroom furnished house. Split \$325 plus bills. 796-2336 after 6 p.m.

NEAR Tech (south) nice, freshly painted, extra large one bedroom duplex. Bills paid. Reasonable rent. Married couple. No children, no pets. 799-7519. 2608 21st.

TWO bedroom house. Big fenced yard. Washer dryer connections. Near Tech. Free bus stop. 793-0881.

FOR SALE

1971 DATSUN good condition. \$800 745-1128.

FOR SALE: Stereo \$425 Excellent condition Marantz receiver, Garrard turntable, Fisher speakers. Call 795-5704 after 5 Monday, Thursday, Friday. After 9 Tuesday, Wednesday. All day Saturday and Sunday.

NEON Beer Signs, Miller, Coors Beer, Coors Cerveza, Schlitz Cerveza, Oly, Lite and more. Call 797-6499 after 8:30 p.m. or 795-9390 after 6 p.m.

WEDDING gowns, accessories. Bridesmaid, mothers' dresses, formal invitations, announcements. Bailey's Bridal, 5304 Slide Road, 797-2154.

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DEAD BOLTS installed. 1 inch bolts, double cylinder locks, door knobs, viewscans. Bonded. Very reasonable. 799-6419.

WAKE-UP service - Nice voice wakes up to make sure you make it to class. Call Tina. 797-2011.



Recreational Sports

Rec Center activities span sports spectrum

Spare time can mean more than time spent watching the traffic lights change on University Avenue or checking out the ants as they race across the ground. Killing time can be not only fun, but also good for you.

At the new student Rec Center and the Aquatic Center, there is something for almost every recreational taste.

The Rec Center is not just another gymnasium either. It is one of the finest recreational complexes in the nation, said Joe MacLean, director of Recreational Sports. There is 126,000 square feet in the new building, plus the 46,000 square feet of the Aquatic Center. Activities range from the usual basketball and volleyball to archery, handball, racquetball and roller skating.

Since such a wide variety of activities are offered in the center, some events cannot be offered daily. Daily events include basketball, handball, jogging, racquetball, sauna, squash, speed and punching bag and weight training. For more information on times for other activities, call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

Before charging into the center, don't forget

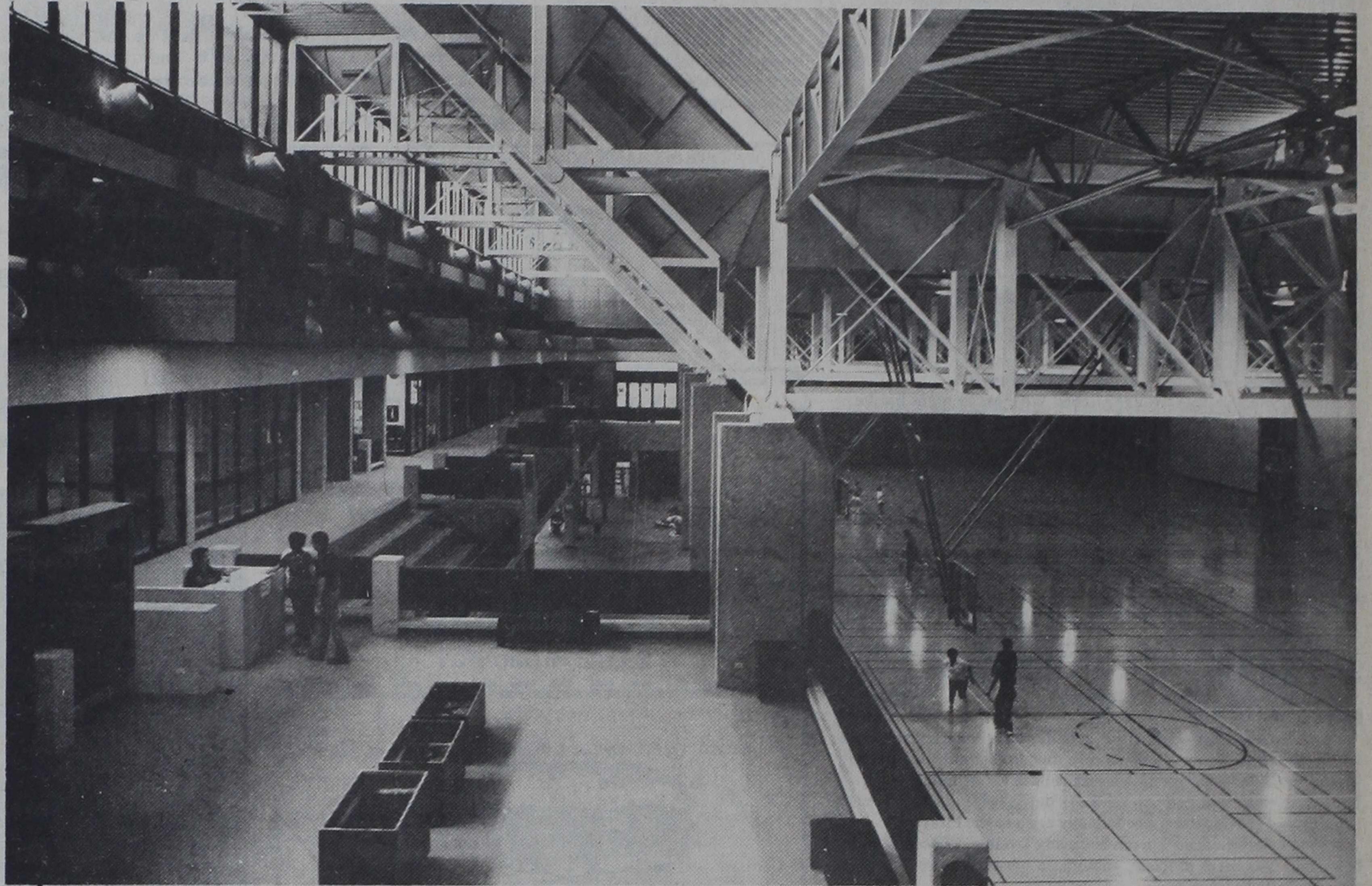
to take an ID or a schedule. No one will be admitted without proper identification.

Towel service and lockers are available on a daily, semester or annual basis. For rental information, call the Equipment Issue Room at 742-1995. Anyone desiring towel service must rent a locker.

Racquetball, handball and squash require advance reservations. Reservations for courts one through seven are taken from 8:00 a.m. until noon. Courts eight through thirteen are available for reservation between noon and 5:00 p.m. All reservations should be made at least one day in advance. For more information regarding weekend use and other rules pertaining to court reservations, call 742-3352.

If the need to cancel any reservation occurs, students should cancel within two hours of scheduled play time by calling the Equipment Issue Room. "No-shows" will be put on a list and suspended from the courts for 14 days.

Some activity areas have specific rules. These rules are posted in areas, and a complete copy of the rules is available at the main office of the Rec Center. Anyone breaking the rules may lose Rec Center privileges.



(Above) After several years of construction, the Student Recreation Center was finally completed last spring. This picture illustrates the immense size of the center. (Below) "King Football" has come again, and soon the sandlot superstars will hit the field again for intramural flag football. Football entries will be accepted Sept. 9-11.

Lead backwoods life through Outdoors Shop

Students who need the chance to "get away from it all" should get into Recreational Sports' Adventure Outdoor Trips program.

The trips feature treks into the West Texas wilderness, with each trip offering a different activity. The trips are available for a reasonable price, and are led by a member of the Texas Tech faculty or staff. All equipment and transportation is provided.

The trips for this semester include a beginner's canoe trip down the Concho River, backpacking in New Mexico, bicycling from Lubbock to Horseshoe Bend Canyon near Slaton, a camping and hiking trip in McKittrick Canyon and backpacking to the top of Guadalupe Peak.

All trips have a pre-outing meeting which the participant is required to attend. If that person is not able to attend the meeting, a friend should attend for him.

Interested persons should visit the outdoor shop in the Recreation Center. The shop is open Monday and Friday from noon-6 p.m.

IM getting in shape

To help those who want to stay in shape, Recreational Sports is offering classes devoted to exercise this semester.

Aerobic dance is a relatively new form of exercise that is becoming popular with women and men.

An aerobic dance class has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights. The first class will begin on Sept. 15. Anyone interested should register at the Recreational Sports office in the Recreation Center.

An exercise class for women only has been set for Tuesdays and Thursdays. The classes will begin 7 p.m. Sept. 16.

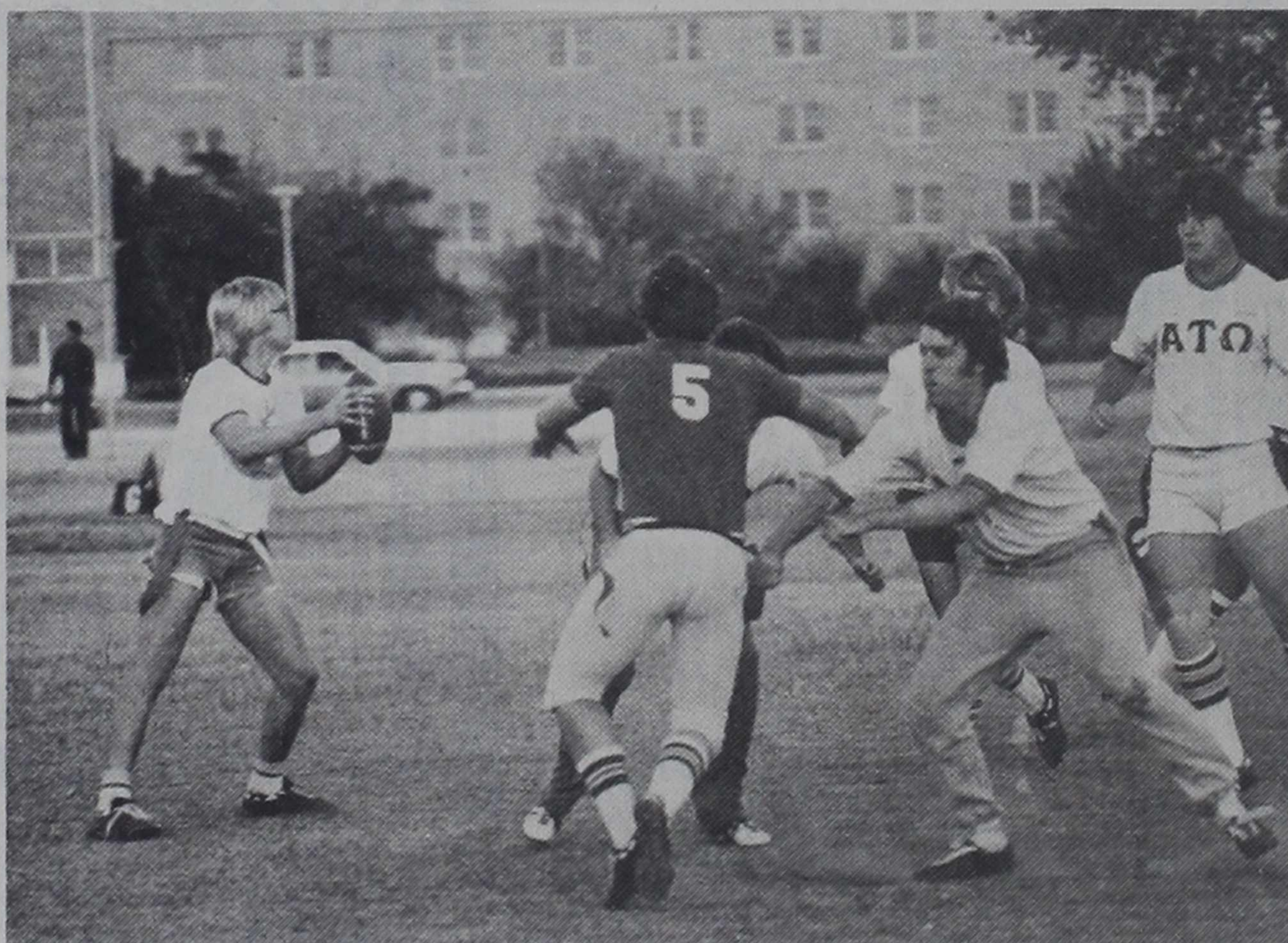
The class will concentrate on stretching and cardiorespiratory exercises. These exercises will keep muscles toned and prepare ski buffs for the winter. Register at the Recreational Sports office.

A swimnastics class will begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 10.

These exercises are designed to work muscles of a specific area of the body while submerged. Isometric and isotonic exercises similar to dryland exercises can be used for rehabilitation or re-education of muscles.

Registration is Sept. 3-9 at the Aquatic Center.

The instructor will be ex-Tech swimmer Priscilla Smith.



IM Briefs

Center hours

RECREATION CENTER HOURS:	
MONDAY through FRIDAY	7:30 a.m.-midnight
SATURDAY	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
FAMILY NIGHT	
TUESDAY	5 p.m.-midnight
SATURDAY	2-10 p.m.

Phone numbers

PHONE NUMBERS:	
Recreational Sports Office	742-3351
Reservations (racquetball, tennis, etc.)	742-3352
Aquatic Center	742-3896
Outdoor Equipment Rental	742-2949
Rec Center Equipment Issue room	742-1995
I.D. Desk	742-1992
	or 742-1993
Recreation Messenger	742-1996

IM registration

Registration for participation in intramural sports will have three changes this year.

There will be a three-day registration period (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) for each sport. Entries will be taken those three days only.

Information sheets for each individual sport and special event can be obtained at the Rec Sports Office. The sheets will contain information about times, dates and other necessary information.

Forfeit fees for team sports have been raised to \$15. All teams must bring \$15 to registration except for dorm teams. The fees will be refunded at the end of each semester.

All students involved in intramural sports must pay category IV Student Service Fees.

This fall's track and field meet has been postponed until spring due to projected work on the Tech track facilities.

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