

Jury convicts two in Abscam trials

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John W. Jenrette was convicted Tuesday night of accepting a bribe from an FBI undercover agent who said he represented two wealthy Arabs needing special immigration legislation.

The jury also convicted John R. Stowe, a Richmond, Va., businessman, who was charged with aiding and abetting Jenrette in the bribery scheme.

Defense attorneys asked that the jury be polled on the verdicts, and each juror responded, "guilty," on each charge.

Jenrette was convicted of one count of conspiracy to commit bribery and two counts of bribery. Stowe was convicted of

one count of conspiracy and two counts of aiding and abetting bribery.

Each man could face a maximum 35 years in prison and thousands of dollars in fines. Sentencing will be scheduled later.

Jenrette, D-S.C., was the second member of Congress convicted as a result of the Abscam investigation, in which FBI agents posed as representatives of bogus rich Arabs needing immigration bills.

Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., was convicted Aug. 30 in the first Abscam trial and on Oct. 2, he was expelled from the House by a vote of 376-30.

Before the jurors began deliberating, U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn instructed them on the laws of conspiracy and bribery and on the legal defense of entrapment.

Jenrette and Stowe claimed they were victims of entrapment, in which law enforcement officials induce or persuade persons to commit unlawful acts.

Penn told the jury such inducement "may take many forms including persuasion, fraudulent representations, threats, coercive tactics, harassment, promises of reward, or pleas based on need, sympathy or friendship."

The jury spent more than a month listening to witnesses and watching FBI videotapes, as the government tried to show that Jenrette and Stowe split a \$50,000 payoff from an undercover agent posing as a representative of wealthy Arabs.

The jury of eight women and four men returned their verdicts in U.S. District Court after some four hours of deliberations that began just after lunch. The verdict was announced at 6:15 p.m. EDT.

After the jury foreman, Sylvia Parker, announced the verdicts, Jenrette, sitting at the defense table, bowed his head and sobbed with his hands covering his face. Stowe sat impassively as he had during most of the five-week trial.

Board controls Texas colleges

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Almost without exception, the most powerful people in higher education in Texas are the 18 men and women who serve on the State Coordinating Board of Higher Education.

The Coordinating Board is the central organization that controls many phases of fiscal and physical change in a university.

Among the university functions the Coordinating Board must approve are new degree programs, major construction or repairs, formulas for university funding, a general policy for academic faculty workload and general guidelines for faculty tenure.

The Coordinating Board and most of its major duties were established by the state legislature in 1965.

"The need for a coordinating board stems from the mid-1960's," Debby Bay, Coordinating Board director of publications, said.

"During the mid-'60's, higher education was going through a substantial period of unrestrained growth," Bay said. "The Legislature decided such a board was necessary to make more efficient use of university resources and eliminate waste in the schools."

Once established, the Coordinating Board was charged with 50 major functions. Amendments have increased the responsibility of the board since its foundation.

Some of the board's additional functions are administration of college student loan programs, authorization of junior college districts and studies of job demand.

Of all the Coordinating Board's major functions, two seem to gain the most notoriety for the board: approval of major construction and development of formulas for university funding.

Anytime major construction is planned by a state university, the school must submit a detailed proposal to the coordinating board and the proposal is placed on one of the board's quarterly meeting agendas.

Prior to the meeting, several members of the Coordinating Board Planning Committee do a sight inspection at the university making the request.

"The Coordinating Board is looking at the efficiency involved in allocation of current space," Bay said. "Board members

will also be looking at the economic impact of new construction on the state.

"Of course, the major concern will be availability of funds."

Based on the Planning Committee's observations, a recommendation is made for approval or disapproval of new construction.

Last March, Tech made a successful attempt to construct a new, \$2 million music building. The board's approval was considered surprising by some because the Planning Committee recommended against the new construction.

"It was a surprise of sorts," Bay said. "Any school that goes ahead with a proposal after a negative recommendation has its work cut out for it."

The Planning Committee's negative recommendation prompted some Tech officials to charge that the University of Texas and Texas A&M University receive special privileges from the board.

"I watched Texas and Texas A&M stand up there for 10 minutes and get millions of dollars worth of building approved," one Tech official said. "It took us forever to get a lousy \$2 million music building approved."

Bay said the resentment against the University of Texas may be legitimate.

"The University of Texas doesn't have to go through the board for most of its building," Bay said.

An attorney general opinion said Coordinating Board approval is not needed for construction that has a majority of its financial backing from Permanent University Funds, Bay said.

The PUF is a continuing fund of invested money derived from oil profits on university land grants.

"I don't know that Texas A&M has much of an advantage, though," Bay said. "It doesn't use as much of the PUF for its building."

Formula funding has not caused as much controversy as the construction approval has.

Any funding a state university receives from the Legislature must fall within the formula guidelines recommended by the Coordinating Board.

Sometimes, Bay said, a formula based on a statewide average consideration can appear discriminatory towards a university that has a strong program in one particular area.

"The school's don't always get as much as they want under the formulas," Bay said.

Texas Railroad Commission

Candidates exchange accusations

Editor's note: This is the third part in a series about the Texas Railroad Commission and its importance to voters in the Nov. 4 election.

By TOD ROBBERTSON
UD Staff Writer

As in most political campaigns, candidates for the Texas Railroad Commission are predictable in their definitions of the issues.

The incumbent candidate cites external factors, such as increasing federal regulations, as the main election issues. The other candidates, meanwhile, criticize the commission itself and cite the incumbent's record — his failures, mistakes and inconsistencies — as the major issues.

Five Railroad Commission candidates will be on the Nov. 4 election ballot. Democrat Buddy Temple is opposing Republican Hank Grover for the commission seat John Poerner occupies. Poerner's term expires Jan. 1, and although Poerner sought reelection, Temple defeated him in the May 3 Democratic primary.

News Analysis

Republican H.J. "Doc" Blanchard and Libertarian David Hutzelman are opposing Commissioner James E. Nugent, a Democrat, for the other commission seat.

Nugent was appointed to the commission Jan. 4, 1979 following Commissioner Jon Newton's resignation. Newton's term was to expire Jan. 1, 1983, and the winner of this election will serve the remainder of Newton's term.

Nugent appears to be running a silent campaign, relying on name identification and his commission experience to attract votes. He avoids any mention of his opponents and will not acknowledge that they have any chance of winning the election. In an interview with *The University Daily*, Nugent called opponent Blanchard "a nice old man" who has no chance of winning.

Blanchard's reply was that Nugent "is an honorable man, but he's arrogant, and he's a horse's ass."

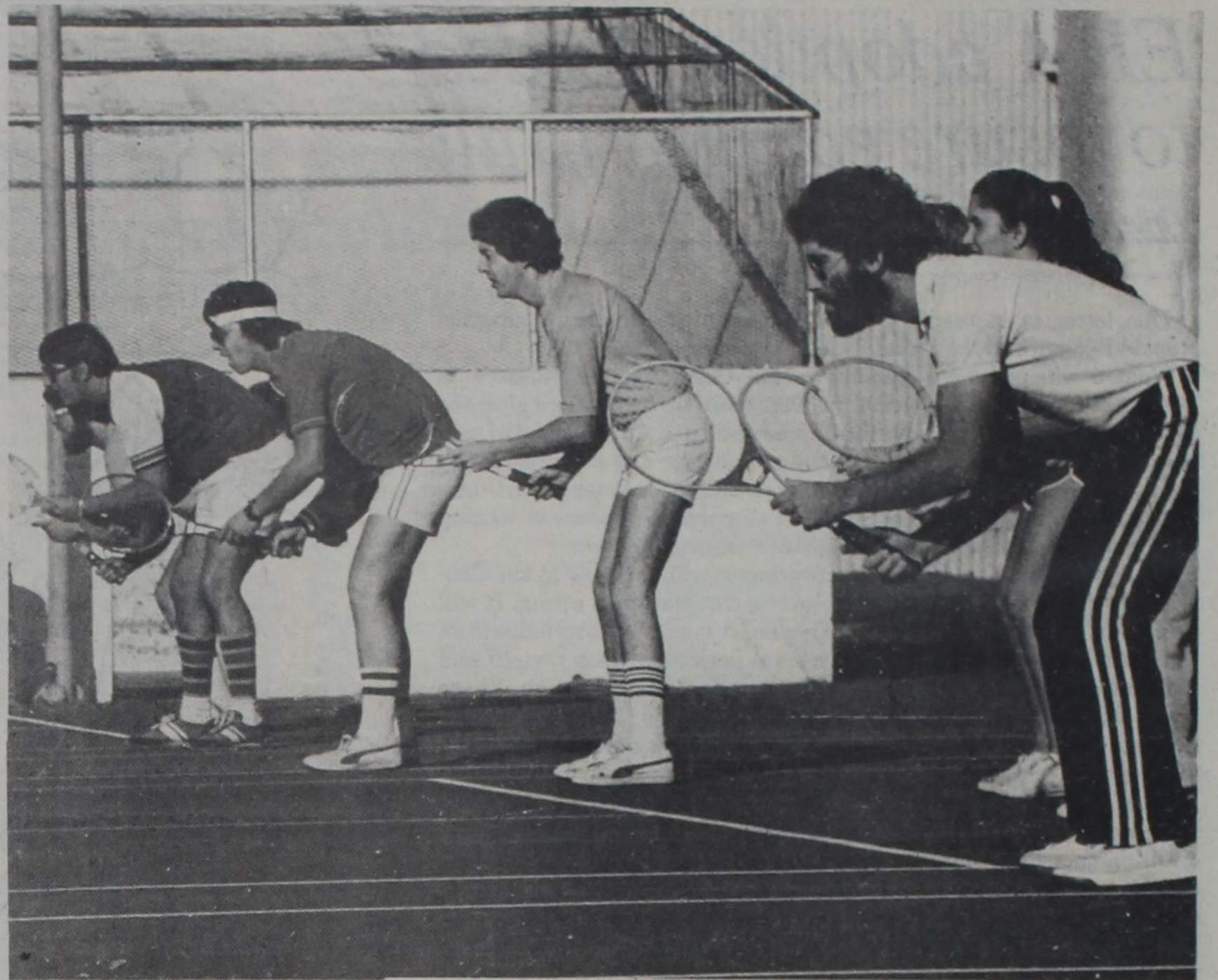
Blanchard expressed a considerable amount of frustration about Nugent's campaign. He said Nugent, having the advantage of being the incumbent, has amassed approximately \$800,000 in contributions compared to Blanchard's \$10,000.

Blanchard noted an investigation by Common Cause of Texas alleging 70 percent of Nugent's contributions during the primary were from entities regulated by the commission. Blanchard agreed with Common Cause that the contributions pose a conflict of interest for Nugent.

Nugent has declined any response to Blanchard's or Common Cause's allegations.

Blanchard and Nugent were invited by Houston television station KUHT to debate the issues in the campaign, but Nugent "didn't want to lend credence to my campaign," Blanchard said.

Blanchard identifies as other major issues in the campaign the commission's not taking an aggressive leadership role in solving the nation's energy problem, and the commission's ineffective use of its staff.



This group looks like it is practicing a synchronized tennis routine, but actually the group is a tennis class learning stroke positions. Step...pivot...swing. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

State race may depend on media image

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

With both candidates taking similar public stands on issues such as energy and water importation, the winner of the District 75-A State Representative's race could well be the candidate who has the best media image with voters.

During the campaign, each candidate has worked hard to create a negative public image of his opponent.

Incumbent Republican Buzz Robnett seems to be drawing a line between his conservatism and what he calls opponent Carolyn Jordan's liberal record.

Jordan's response to Robnett's allegation is simple. She said in a recent interview that "women are always perceived as more liberal. That's a given. He's going to try to capitalize on that as much as possible."

In response, former Lubbock city councilwoman Jordan is attacking what she calls Robnett's "passive" record in the Texas Legislature.

"Robnett says he's been learning for two years and that now he's ready to go back and work. I don't think you can afford to have your representative sit and learn for two years. They need to know what the system is before they get there," Jordan said.

Robnett, on the other hand, said he believes West Texas voters perceive him as a conservative voice in the Legislature. Robnett said he also feels the issue is sim-

News Analysis

ple. Jordan is too liberal for West Texans, he said Monday in a phone interview.

Robnett charges Jordan with trying to create a more conservative image for herself because she is running for office in a conservative district.

"I'm more conservative than she is, although I don't quite understand where she is philosophically. She has billboards up all over town that say she's a con-



Buzz Robnett

servative. On a TV interview last week she said she hated labels. The day the billboards went up, she spoke to some group and said she was a moderate," Robnett said.

Jordan said she anticipated that Robnett would try to paint her as a liberal. But she said his attempt won't work.

"Voters in this district are independent voters. They will look at who's going to be most effective in Austin," Jordan said.

This question of effectiveness brings the sharpest differences between the two. Both candidates have a definite perception of a representative's role. And these perceptions differ radically.

Jordan's main reason for running, she said, is because she feels Robnett has been an ineffective legislator, a passive voice when the issues require an active legislator.

Robnett said he feels his role should be that of a "block" to over-legislation by government. Most legislation "taxes, spends or regulates," Robnett said, and he feels the less of that the better.

"Robnett didn't introduce any legislation. He was not that active in support of legislation as far as I can see. Who is he? What is he? He didn't do anything," Jordan said.

Robnett said he feels the attributes that Jordan considers to be negative qualities

in a legislator are actually positive qualities.

"Most people in my district don't like someone who introduces a whole lot of legislation because of its nature," Robnett said. "I've worked primarily on stopping legislation because there are less problems generated when we don't introduce legislation than when we do."

Jordan said a representative should be geared more toward trying to pass positive legislation instead of blocking legislation.



Carolyn Jordan

News Briefs

Tax institute this week

The College of Business Administration will conduct its 28th annual Tax Institute Thursday and Friday. The institute is for certified public accountants, attorneys and other professionals involved with tax practice.

Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day in the UC Theater. This year's sessions include oil and gas taxation, tax shelter, estate and gift tax update, real estate taxation and estate planning for farmers. Fee for the institute is \$95.

Attacks center on oil ports

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq and Iran on Tuesday intensified air attacks on each other's oil centers—the Iranian port of Abadan and the Iraqi city of Kirkuk. The United States and Britain reportedly warned Jordan that military aid to Iraq would invite Iran to retaliate and widen the war between the Persian Gulf neighbors.

In a break in Arab ranks, Syria accused the president of Iraq of being an "imperialist agent" who launched the war at the behest of the United States to divert attention from the Arab struggle against Israel. Although both Iraq and Iran are Moslem nations, Iraq is Arab and Iran is non-Arab Persian.

Street fighting continued Tuesday in Khorramshahr, the key Iranian port city. Associated Press reporter Jeffrey Ulbrich reported from the city that Iraqi forces occupied the port section and small arms fire could be heard to the north.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices turned lower Tuesday as the Federal Reserve provided more evidence the economy is recovering. Trading was relatively heavy. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, after rising 43.77 points in the five previous sessions, fell by 5.03 to 960.67 as declines outnumbered advances by an 8-7 margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

Weather

Today will be fair with no important temperature changes through Thursday. The high temperature will be near 80 and the low will be in the 50s.

Op-Ed

Opposite Editorials All items by members of the Tech community

ERA adoption needed to insure equality to all

Vinie Parsons

Parsons is a graduate student in physical education from Conway, Ark.

This letter is in response to Mr. Myer's article that concerned Ronald Reagan and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Women will not have equality in the United States unless it is guaranteed by the Constitution. In 1980, more than 200 years after the founding of this nation, American women still are not the equal of men before the law. The rights they have are unclear and incomplete and are at the mercy of conflicting state laws and inconsistent court decisions. There is often no clear standard to guide legislators in writing laws about women, or to guide judges in interpreting them.

Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment will enshrine in the Constitution the value judgement that sex discrimination is wrong. It will ensure that future governments do not enact laws that discriminate on the basis of sex. Many state and federal laws have been revised and new laws have been enacted to eliminate sex discrimination. These laws could be changed by Congress and the respective state legislatures. A constitutional amendment provides a permanent basis for progress.

ERA will be the basis for recognition of the principle that the homemaker's role in marriage has economic value and that marriage is a full partnership. Under Pennsylvania's Equal Rights Amendment, the Supreme Court ruled that non-monetary contributions to a marriage, such as household goods are divided as a result of divorce.

ERA will ensure equality of opportunity in jobs, schools and in establishing credit.

It has been argued that ERA is not necessary because the 14th amendment guarantees that "no state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of laws." Aside from the fact that women have been subjected to varying, inconsistent and often unfavorable decisions under the 14th amendment, the Equal Rights amendment is a more immediate and effective remedy to sex discrimination than a case-by-case interpretation under the 14th amendment could ever be.

The critical distinction is that under the ERA, sex is a prohibitive classification not subject to some level of Judicial review; therefore, it may or may not be sustained.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has its drawbacks as well. The Commission has a backlog of over 130,000 cases and is seriously understaffed and underfinanced. The E.E.O.C. can hardly contend with the multitude of sex discrimination cases that it already has.

There are many myths and misunderstandings about ERA. It will not change or weaken the family structure. Courts do not interfere in the private relationships of an ongoing marriage. ERA will strengthen families by implicitly giving value to each spouse's contribution to the marriage relationship.

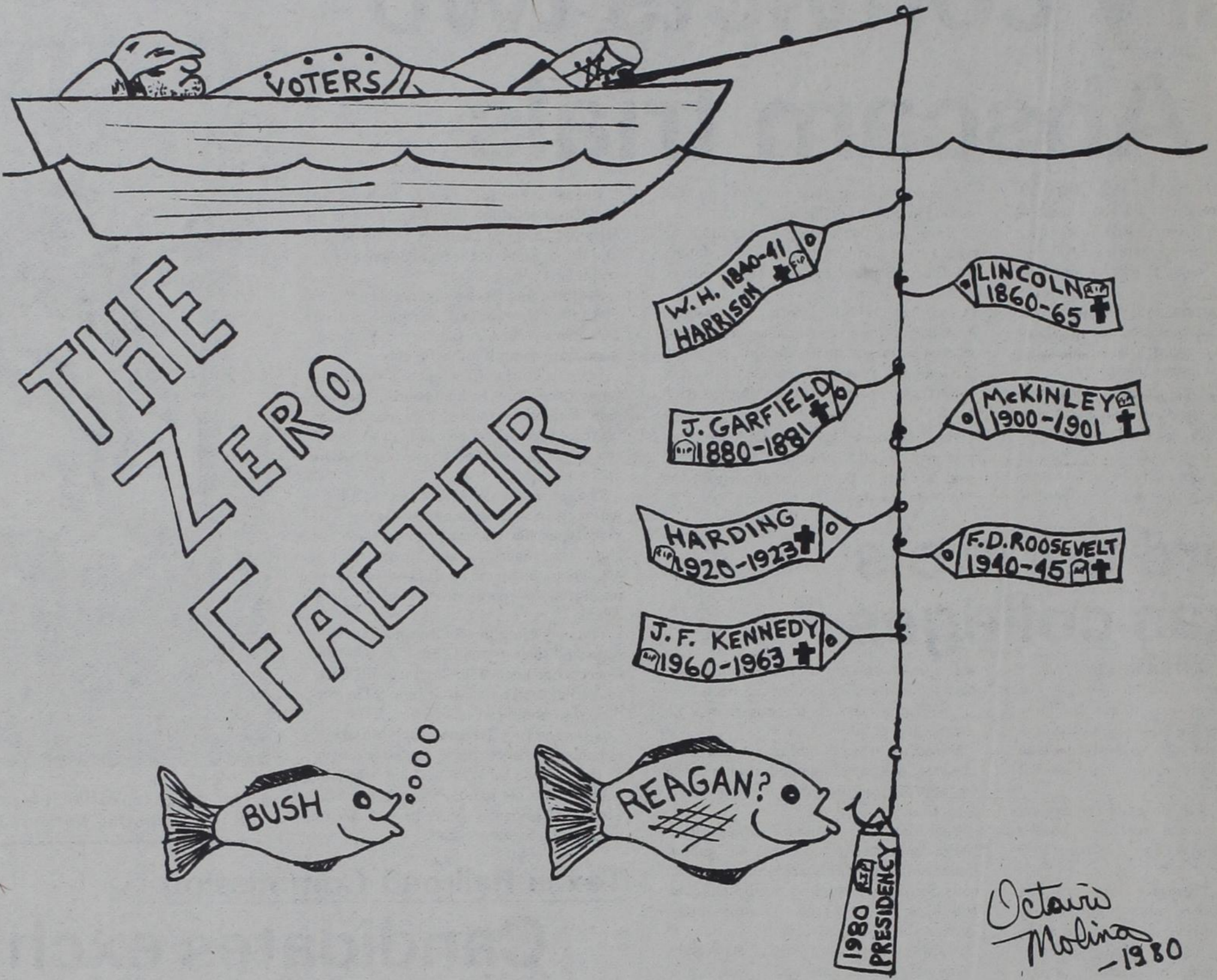
ERA will not establish the legality of homosexual marriages. It will not provide for coed bathrooms, nor women in direct combat. The Equal Rights amendment will not have any impact on abortion laws. The U.S. Supreme Court's decision on abortion (which Ronald Reagan ranked with the worst abuses of Watergate) was based on the 1st, 9th and 14th amendments.

Many people are desperately groping for solutions to the problems that have beset our country. Ronald Reagan's glib answers are very soothing to the soul if they are taken at simple face value. His sophistry on issues ranging from pollution to abortion has found a receptive audience.

However, his vacuous remarks contain more than a drop of poison. His proclamation on state rights is one example. I have resided in the "Deep South" and have observed the demagogues inspire hatred, bigotry and prejudice under the guise of state rights.

I have seen the abuses of power and the miscarriages of justice that have occurred in the name of state rights. But after all, Barry Goldwater, George Wallace and Richard Nixon stressed state rights and achieved some success. Perhaps Ronald is no dope.

I'll cast my vote for a man of principle, who believes in equality for women: John Anderson.



UT, A&M and PUF Fund sticking it to Tech

Allen Moody

Moody is a first year law student from Rocksprings.

Fellow Techsians, there is a proposition before a state legislative committee to DOUBLE your tuition. Want to hear more? What really adds insult to injury is the fact that this tuition increase is a solution offered, to a problem concerning Texas public university financing, by University of Texas backers who dominate this committee.

I guess this is as good a time as any to introduce you freshmen and some of you older students something that has been a burr under Tech's saddle for a long time. The background first and if the history gets a little boring, imagine yourself writing a tuition check to Tech next fall for twice the amount of your last one. (OUCH!)

Before the turn of the century the Texas Legislature set aside two million acres of land in West Texas. (Here is some more salt in the wound - land practically in Tech's backyard.) The income generated from this land was invested and the earnings (now called the Available Fund) went to finance building construction at the University of Texas campus, the UT Medical Branch at Galveston, and the A&M campus. The in-

come didn't amount to much at first, but there was oil under the two million acres of sand, and we all know what that means.

The money generated from that oil goes into a fund known as the Permanent University Fund (PUF). The PUF amounts to "only" \$1.3 billion now, but is projected to reach \$3 billion by 1990, thanks to OPEC, etc. Proceeds from bonds issued by UT and A&M regents can be used on the UT and A&M campuses for just about anything their regents will approve. Some examples are: Last year UT spent \$17 million on research, special projects, and SCHOLARSHIPS; UT's main library received \$2 million outright (I wonder how late UT can afford to keep its library open. No - I wonder if its doors ever close.); \$5 million went to a nuclear research project, and UT spent \$33 million on a basketball and special events facility known as the Drum.

It is readily admitted that Tech and other non-PUF schools are treated equally with UT and A&M when it comes to operating budgets (faculty and staff salaries, etc.).

I ask you, if you were a nationally known scientist, researcher, professor, or whatever and you had to choose between UT and A&M or Tech, knowing that your salary would be about the same no matter

where you went, would you pick Tech, where research money is as scarce as hens' teeth?

Well, so what if Tech isn't getting any gravy with her biscuits. What does that have to do with doubling tuition? It's got everything to do with it because UT and A&M are not willing to give up part of PUF to make up for funds that Tech and other non-PUF schools lost during the last legislative session, your tuition may be doubled.

In the past, non-PUF public schools relied on monies generated against proceeds of the state's ad valorem property tax. But the 1979 New Property Tax Code phased out this levy leaving Tech higher and drier than it already was. Poor stepchildren, like Tech, are really beginning to hurt for money. There seems to be pressure being exerted from some of the non-PUF schools for UT and A&M to spread around some of their good fortune and a special committee to try and come up with a solution has been formed - The Special Committee on Higher Education Financing.

The committee's solution: "that the PUF bonding authority be extended to all members of the UT and A&M systems, and to do this, it recommends extending the bonding capacity from 20 to 30 percent. To pacify schools outside the two

systems, (Tech, Houston, etc.) the committee recommends doubling tuition all over the state." ("Texas Monthly", Oct., 1980)

Not only does this committee refuse to share monies with Tech that have been generated off Texas soil (I'm just as much a Texas citizen as any orange-blooded UT freak), but it proposes to protect UT's bottomless pocket by making you and me dig deeper.

I don't see why you and I have to be financially penalized just because we chose to come to Tech. But that is exactly what will happen if this proposal is passed into law by the legislature. Our good governor has already announced his intent to sign it if it passes.

The issues reach as far as the value of your degree once you graduate. It has to do with prestige, recognition, and school achievement; things that directly affect the marketability of your degree.

If Tech had some of PUF, we could hire more big-name professors (and football coaches), fund the research projects with national implications, and provide students with scholarships and better libraries. The list is endless.

But what can we do? I frankly don't know. I just thought you had a right to know that UT and A&M are sticking it into Tech and breaking it off.

Ronald Reagan represents hope to all Americans

Ron Miller

Miller is a junior political science major from Lake Charles, La.

This page is beginning to read like a point-counterpoint column between Dennis Garza and myself (Ron, you ignorant . . .). I, for one, find this exchange of ideas refreshing, and hope that it will better inform others in regard to the candidates running for the presidency.

When Tech students go to the polls on Nov. 4, I hope that they will be able to vote based on knowledge compiled from columns such as this and from other sources; an informed voter is always a better voter.

Since Dennis addressed me specifically on some points that I brought out, I felt it necessary to reply. In regard to my "angelic" claim of boasting the virtues of my candidate rather than tearing down the others, I feel that I was legitimate in my claim. I would definitely hesitate to use a phrase such as "destructive maniac" to describe either of the candidates.

Personally, I believe that President Carter is a good and decent man who has honestly tried to do his best over the past three-and-a-half years. The problem is that his best has not been good enough, and, as Dennis correctly stated, he has failed in maintaining the confidence of the American people.

Representative John Anderson is a fine man, and I deeply admire his eloquence, his political brilliance, and his conviction.

My only objection to Anderson is a major one: he is basically proposing the same liberal solutions to our country's problems, solutions which have failed already.

His philosophy is liberal in nature, and I cannot support that philosophy.

Gov. Reagan's philosophy is most closely aligned with mine, and he has proven himself to be an excellent administrator, selecting men and women of excellence to work with him, the finest example of this being his selection of Ambassador George Bush as his running mate.

I consider Ambassador Bush to be one of the finest men in public service today, and he adds an excellent background of Washington experience and unbridled optimism in the American people to the GOP ticket. With other persons such as Donald Rumsfeld, former Secretary of Defense, William Simon, former Secretary of the Treasury, George Schultz, former Secretary of Labor, Caspar Weinberger, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Alan Greenspan, noted economist, and Alexander Haig, former supreme commander of NATO forces, assisting Gov. Reagan in the shaping of his foreign and domestic policy, I can support the Reagan-Bush team over any of the others.

These are men who are skilled and well-trained in their respective professions. They know what they are doing. And these are the kind of men and women that we can expect in a Reagan administration.

On the ERA, I strongly agree that equal rights for women should be a principle that is guaranteed in the United States Constitution. However, a rewording of the ERA might be in order, one which acknowledges the physiological differences in men and women, for example, and which makes provisions for those differences.

Such clarifications might soothe the consciences of our more conservative colleagues, who strongly

feel that the ERA is too non-specific to be acceptable. The term "ambiguity" has never entered my mind in regard to the ERA. The previously expressed opinion on that matter was Gov. Reagan's, and I feel that the blanket coverage of the ERA is sufficient warrant to be somewhat concerned.

On education, Gov. Reagan's record in California reveals that, under his administration, scholarships for needy students increased by 500 percent, while student loan amounts increased by 900 percent. As for the Department of Education, I have always believed that decentralization of operations is essential to effective management.

Applying that basic tenet of management to government, it would stand to reason that educational programs administered on the state and local level would produce a higher quality of education, since the center of control would be nearer and much more efficient because of the relatively small area of jurisdiction.

I believe that education is an essential part of building America's future security, as much as increased defense capability is. Therefore, I would like to see it administered in the best way possible. Decentralization of operations should not only be utilized in the area of education, but in as many areas of government as is reasonable. Before anyone jumps on me about financing of education through this plan, it is also a basic management tenet that centralization of resources is essential to effective management.

My comment regarding my support for Gov. Reagan as a black American was taken out of context. I simply stated that if I felt that Gov. Reagan was indeed a racist, I could not support him in good

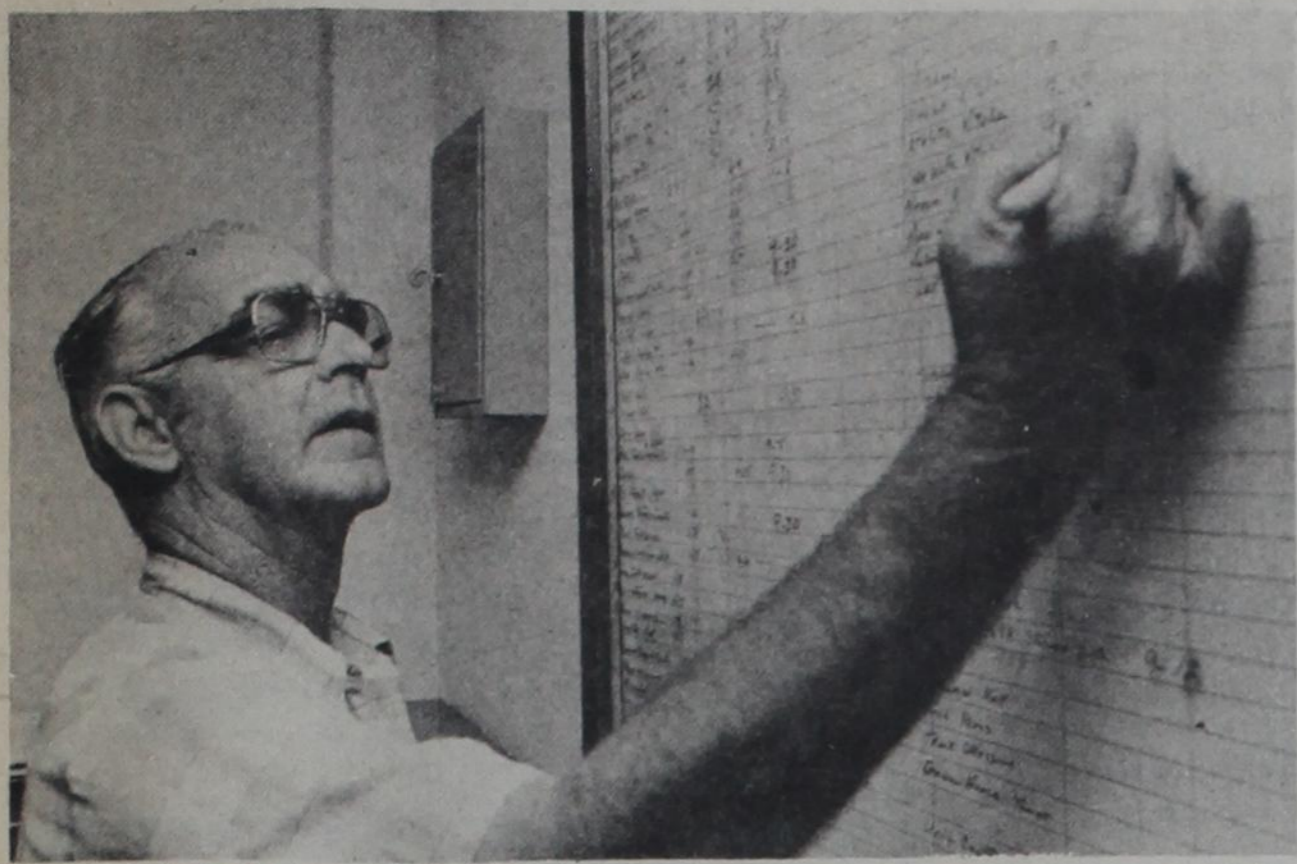
conscience. I did not say that because I'm black, Governor Reagan can't be a racist. I'm much more accurate with my English than that, Dennis. Also, although Gov. Reagan has not addressed minority concerns to the satisfaction of many minority leaders, he is not a real threat to civil rights gains. Ms. Maudine Cooper, National Urban League lobbyist in Washington, said, "I don't think that a Reagan presidency would be the disaster that some blacks are saving it would be."

I would like to suggest that Dennis read the studies in Newsweek and Time regarding Reagan's economic program in detail. Somewhat streamlined and modified in form, this program is reasonable in scope and has a solid blueprint and timetable to go by.

My opinion on the economic side of the Reagan policy has developed from watching inflation go from 4.8 percent under President Ford to a high of 18 percent under President Carter. We've tried the liberal economic philosophy and it has failed. Now it's our turn.

Finally, let me make it clear to Dennis that although I may not agree with all of Gov. Reagan's positions on the issues, and, in fact, might find some common ground with him (Dennis) on some issues, when I look at the broad spectrum, and witness my choices and options, I have to make a decision which I can be comfortable with.

I have decided on the Reagan philosophy, and I hope that I can convince other Techsians to do so as well, for I and many others sincerely feel that his philosophy represents the greatest hope for all Americans - be they white, black, brown, male, female - well, my point is made.



Fire marshal Charles Whittler works on an inspection schedule. The fire marshal's office conducts inspection of buildings on campus on a daily rotating basis. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Fire marshal helps protect Tech

By SCOTT LAWRENCE
UD Staff Writer

There has never been a situation comparable to the "Towering Inferno" on campus, but that doesn't mean there's never any excitement in the Tech fire marshal's job.

"With more than 30,000 students and faculty at Tech, and more than 100 buildings composing the campus, we've got a small city here," said Tech Fire Marshall Charles Whittler.

Residence halls receive the main emphasis of Whittler's attention.

"Other buildings are used primarily in the daytime or early evening," Whittler said. "But the residence halls are in use at all hours. During a potentially dangerous situation you may have one person sleeping or you may have 500. You just never know."

"A few years ago we had a problem in Chitwood," he said. "There was a fire on the ninth floor. Instead of evacuating, a number of girls huddled in one room. We easily could have lost someone in that situation."

Because of the possibility of a disastrous fire on campus, Whittler must have close cooperation from the Lubbock Fire Department. He is lavish in his praise of their response.

"We get immediate response from the fire department," Whittler said. "They usually send out four to five units any time we call them. They have to, because the possibility for damage and injury is high."

"However, they used to come out four or five times a day, primarily because of false alarms. To cut that down, our department or the University Police first investigates the problem. But if the flames are flying, they get out here quickly."

Whittler credits the university's excellent safety record to fire prevention and early detection.

"Our office handles anything pertaining to fire prevention and protection," he said. "We conduct daily inspections of all buildings on campus on a rotating basis. We usually try to inspect each building at least once every three months."

"We're more concerned with the contents of the building, rather than the building itself. Trash and garbage create our biggest obstacle."

Whittler said a number of projects are aimed at improving fire protection at Tech. "Alarms are being put in 25 educational buildings and there is a \$30,000 project to put a new system in Drane Hall. We also have new fire hydrants scattered around campus."

"The older dorms all have new systems. We've updated the alarm systems in nine of them in the past three years."

Whittler said he hopes Gov. Bill Clements will help Tech fund fire prevention projects. Whittler has submitted a \$200,000 plan to the Texas Legislature that would increase available fire hydrants on campus, but he said Tech is in very good shape at present.

"A few years ago, the attorney general of Texas said Tech was far ahead of any institution he had seen in terms of

fire alarms, sprinkler systems and fire protection and prevention in general," Whittler said.

Whittler believes the most important method of fire protection is education.

"We have had a couple of big fires in the Administration Building and Wall Hall," he said. "But I know of no major injuries since I have been here, which I attribute to our education and training program."

Officers mourn policeman's death

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Area law enforcement officials Tuesday mourned the death of a former Tech police officer while "massive numbers" of officials from across the state continued to search for a suspect in the officer's murder.

A capacity crowd of 500 fellow officers, friends and relatives of former University Police Officer Jerry Don Davis crowded into the Caprock Church of Christ in Lubbock for the funeral Tuesday afternoon.

Billy Wayne Alexander, 21, is a suspect in the murder of Davis, who was found dead late Sunday night off U.S. Hwy. 84 in Slaton.

The 25-year-old Davis had stopped a vehicle for speeding. Davis called the DPS dispatcher to run a check on the stopped vehicle and was told the car was stolen, police reports say.

When Slaton Police officers found Davis' body, he was still holding a driver's license for Alexander in his hand.

Alexander has been described as a 5-foot-10-inch white male, weighing 170 pounds, with a

tattoo of a seagull on his left shoulder, the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office said.

Another suspect wanted for questioning by the district attorney's office is 23-year-old Michael Don Ware. Two other men are being detained for questioning.

Police also say they have a "reasonable suspicion" Alexander is traveling with his girlfriend. However, he is not traveling in the car he was driving Sunday. That car was found abandoned early Monday morning near a farmhouse.

ART ACCREDITATION

Tech's Art School is the only art school in Texas to have a National Association of Schools of Art accreditation.

Moment's Notice

NOTE: Beginning today The University Daily will no longer take Moment's Notice over the phone. Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice should come by the newsroom and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa Junior College Honorary Alumni Association is looking for new members. Call Sue at 742-6135 or Rene at 742-6062.

COE STUDENT COUNCIL
COE Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 235 of the Administration Building.

NOON BIBLE STUDY
Noon Bible Study will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday near the Memorial Circle Area for a Rally for America.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building to discuss interviews.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of the Engineering Center. Speaker will be Kathleen Thomas from Conoco.

RHA
Residence Halls Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room LH 07 of the B.A. Building to finalize Casino Night plans.

DOUBLE T DOLLS
Double T Dolls or Bat Girls will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Athletic Office. Applications for the 1981 Double T Dolls can be picked up daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Dept. at the south end of Jones Stadium through Friday. An informal meeting for contestants will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Athletic Dept. Tryouts will be Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Women's Gym.

ALD
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 358 of the B.A. Building to inform all prospective members about the freshman honorary.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 254 of the B.A. Building.

LEARN REFUNDS
The following classes did not make it for the Fall Semester of L.E.A.R.N. Please pick up your refunds between 9-5 at the UC Activities Office for: Beg. Bluegrass Banjo; Beat Place for Your Money Today; Fall Update; Graphology; Guitar Intermediate.

MACRAME: Beg. and Intermediate Needlepoint; Observational Astronomy; Off-Loom Weaving; Photography-Basic and Advanced; Quilting-Beg. and Noel Christmas; Social and Disco Dance; Beg. Tennis.

TY YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Texas Tech Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 5 of Holden Hall to elect officers.

SAM
Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room LH 5 of the BA Building. Tim Tye of Furr's will speak.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the athletic offices. Coordinators will meet at 6 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDAL
Block and Bridal will meet at 7 p.m. at the Livestock Arena. A program will be presented for all pledges and activities.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at 3701 19th St. Plans for rush will be discussed before mixer with Delta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p.m. at 21st and University.

KME
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at 3108 Wickburg at the Woodcreek Apartments. This will be a keg party.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 105 of the Town and Country Apartments. This will be a general business meeting.

AECO ASSN.
Ag Eco Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Ag Science Building. This is a regular monthly meeting.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta and any interested students will attend "Sly Fox" Monday. Students must bring \$3.50 to the English office in an envelope addressed to Julie Whitlitt by Friday. Please write your name and phone number on the envelope and meet the group in front of the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday.

FORTY-LOVE
Forty-Love rush applications can be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. any day this week in room 250 in the Student Life Office of West Hall.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2502 57th St. This will be a hamburger supper meeting.

REC LEISURE SOCIETY
Rec. and Leisure Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Hodges Community Center at 42nd and University. Call Dorinda Rowley at 762-8449 for a ride.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will have applications available Oct. 7-17 in room 103 of Holden Hall. Applicants must have a 3.0 overall GPA.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge.

PARK
Park and Recreation Klub will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 113 of the Plant Sciences Building. We will be planning the camping trip and career file.

ALPHA ZETA SMOKER
Alpha Zeta Smoker will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ag Pavilion. All who are interested in joining should attend this meeting. Suit and tie are required.

IVCF
If you don't have a ride for Fall Conference this weekend, call Craig at 742-6725 to set up car pools.

ASCE
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Room 75 of Holden Hall. ASCE will be having a program by representative of the Bureau of Reclamations.

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First names ring bell

By LEA LUCHSINGER
UD Staff Writer

If you've heard about the Tech women's cross country team, then you've heard of the "bell sisters."

Isabel Navarro and Annabell Morin don't look that much alike, but they are easily confused by everyone, including their coach, Jarvis Scott.

There are similarities. They both come from the same high school in Brownfield. They are both a petite 5-1 and wear glasses. They are also the top two distance runners at Tech. And their names both end in "bell."

Navarro is a senior physical education major. She was the top Tech finisher in 1977 and 1978. Navarro missed qualifying for nationals by less than one second last year.

Morin is a junior telecommunications major. She is a two-year letterman and one of

Tech's strongest runners.

The Brownfield duo have been running together since junior high. When Navarro went on to high school she was disappointed to find there was no cross country team. But that didn't keep her from running. She ran with her brother in the men's meets as well as working out with her junior high team.

The next year her high school coach promised he would start a team if Navarro could find six other girls. Naturally, Morin was included.

Both women cite their high school coach as being a major influence on their running careers. Morin ran the 2000 and 3000 meter course. Navarro ran 1500 meters and up. She won first in state in 1976.

Concerning this year's goals, Navarro said she hopes to make the nationals again this year. "I want to bring my time down to 17:00," Navarro said. Morin will

try to improve her times and keep up with Navarro.

The two are close friends. They motivate and encourage each other in practice as well as in meets. Morin credits Navarro with giving her the mental encouragement to fully use her running abilities.

Scott has her team running up to eight miles a day in workouts. Sometimes they take to the hills of Buffalo Lake, or they wear weights to prepare them for meets.

"Scott is a super coach," both runners said. "She has no pity. She makes us finish, and afterwards we're grateful."

In preparing for meets, the two runners say they keep in shape physically, but it is the mental part of running a race that is difficult.

Hills are a problem for both Navarro and Morin, but it is the mental hills they have to work with without getting psyched out.

Morin said, "during the race I think of all I've already put into it in previous workouts. And then I try to forget the pain of pushing my body to its limits," she said.



Navarro



Morin

Landry says Barnes to return

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday defensive back Benny Barnes has recovered enough from his emergency appendectomy to be available to play this Sunday against San Francisco in a National Football League game.

"We will work Benny back into the lineup slow," said Landry. "He will back up (strong safety) Charlie Waters and (cornerback) Steve Wilson. We also hope to work him on the kicking team."

Barnes underwent surgery the night before the Cowboys opened the regular season against the Washington Redskins. Wilson was thrown into the fray in his first NFL start and performed well.

"We might get Benny in there on passing downs," said Landry. "He could have a conditioning problem although he is in good shape. We'll just have to see what he does this week in workouts."

Landry also announced that Ron Springs, who missed a week with a sprained ankle and shared duty in Sunday's 24-3 victory over the New York Giants with Robert Newhouse, would start at fullback.

"Ron moved well in the game against the Giants and we believe he'll be ready," said Landry.

Landry admitted the Cowboys running game was poor against New York.

"We just weren't concen-

trating for some reason and you're going to look bad when that happens," said Landry. "We weren't blocking well and (halfback) Tony (Dorsett) had trouble. He's an instinct runner and he can't cut and go unless he sees some holes."

Landry said he was surprised the Cowboys had started the season 4-1.

"I thought our offense would come along slower," said Landry. "We also caught Washington and Tampa Bay down. I thought they would start the year better."

Landry said San Francisco and its wide-open offense presented a stern test for the Cowboys.

"We'll have to make three

touchdowns or better to win," said Landry. "It will be very exciting this Sunday. San Francisco will probably throw the ball 45 times."

The 49er's began the season with three straight victories over New Orleans, St. Louis and the New York Jets behind the passing of ex-Cowboy Steve DeBerg.

Currently San Francisco is 3-2, having lost their last two games to Atlanta and Los Angeles. Against the Rams DeBerg was hurt and his understudy, Joe Montana came in to pass for 233 yards and one touchdown.

Raiders spend 'off' week hitting

This may be an off week for the Raiders, but only because there is no scheduled game this weekend. Rex Dockery sent his troops through a spirited 2 hour workout Tuesday, highlighted by extensive hitting by the offenses and defenses.

"We're just trying to get better," Dockery said of the practice that went an additional 15 minutes. "We're just trying to gain our confidence and get tougher this week."

Dockery cited the efforts of fullback Greg Tyler, running back Freddie Wells, tight end L.M. Cummings, and freshman linebacker Keith Porter following the spring training-type workout.

Tyler had his best game of 1980 Saturday against the Aggies. He gained 39 yards on seven carries and had one run of 16 yards. Tyler also caught a 10-yard touchdown pass from Ron Reeves in the third quarter.

An open date could not have come at a better time for the injured Raiders. Linebackers Lewis Washington and Terry Baer are both recovering from slight knee injuries. Wide receivers Jamie Harris and Renie Baker did not practice Tuesday because of injuries received against Texas A&M. Harris incurred a vicious hit while Baker hurt his shoulder returning a kickoff.

JON MARK BEILUE

UT linebacker healthy for OU

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas linebacker Bruce Scholtz is much better and is returning to practice sooner than expected for the Oklahoma game, Coach Fred Akers said Tuesday.

Scholtz, 6-foot-6 and 233 pounds, reinjured his ankle and hurt his hand in Texas' 41-28 Southwest Conference victory over Rice last Saturday.

Texas, 4-0 and ranked No. 3, plays No. 12 Oklahoma, 2-1, in a nationally televised game at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas this Saturday.

Akers said Monday team doctors had told him Scholtz could not return - if at all - until

Thursday or Friday. Tuesday, however, Akers told the Longhorn Club "Scholtz is much improved, and we will have him this week for practice."

Scholtz's sub, Larry Twardowski, will miss the Oklahoma game with an injury, and the third-teamer at that position, Bert Vasut, cannot work out until the pain from an injured shoulder goes away.

No. 2 halfback Carl Robinson will be held out with an injured arch.

It was still not known whether starting defensive tackle Steve Massey or second-team tight end Steve Hall would play.

Akers said other Longhorns are "bruised up somewhat but nothing that OU week won't cure."

A capacity crowd of 72,032 is expected for the 11:50 a.m., CDT, kickoff. The game has been a sellout for 35 consecutive years, beginning in 1946.

The series since then has been almost even with Texas holding a 17-16-1 margin.

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PRESS BOX

Volleyball

The Tech volleyball team improved their record to 25-5 for the year with two victories over Texas Lutheran University and Angelo State University yesterday in San Angelo.

In the first game the Raiders defeated Texas Lutheran, 15-1, 15, and 15-4.

"We served them off the court in the first game and made a lot of blocking and attacking errors in the second game. Then we came back and served well in the third game to get the victory," head coach Janice Hudson said.

The Raiders had a little trouble in disposing of their host as they won their second game of the night by the scores of 17-15, and 15-11.

In the Angelo State game Hudson used her bench in the victory to give her starters a rest. Those coming off the bench to help Tech to the victory were, Dana Elrod, Teresa Stafford and Rhonda Hubbard.

"I think we played well against Texas Lutheran and looked sluggish against ASU. We did bring some players off the bench," Hudson said as she summed up the evening.

Bear backer garners honor

DALLAS (AP) - The publicity glare on Baylor All-America middle linebacker Mike Singletary has seldom glittered on his strongside colleague, Doak Field.

But not even Singletary could outshine Field Saturday night.

Field made 17 tackles, seven of them unassisted, blocked a field goal, intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble in Baylor's 24-12 Southwest Conference victory over Houston to earn The Associated Press' SWC Defensive Player of the Week award.

The Raiders will take their 25-5 record to Houston this Thursday through Saturday when they compete in the University of Houston Invitational. Tech will open play Thursday night against the University of Illinois in an 8:45 encounter.

Tennis

The Tech women's tennis team dominated West Texas State University in Canyon yesterday.

The Raiders won all nine of their matches they played with the Lady Buffaloes to bring their season record to 7-3 under head coach Mickey Bowes.

Tech took six singles matches and three doubles matches to record the victory.

Number one seed Regina Rovello defeated Debbie Cole, 6-2, 6-1. Number two seed Peggy O'Neil also downed her opponent Kami Cross by the same score.

The Raiders take the rest of the week off and will face New Mexico Military Institute next at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at home.

Phils beat Astros 3-1

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer



Luzinski

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Greg Luzinski, battling a near-season-long slump, hammered a huge, two-run homer that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over Houston in Tuesday night's opening game of the 1980 National League Championship series.

Luzinski's sixth-inning shot off Ken Forsch erased a 1-0 Astro lead and set off fireworks over Veterans' Stadium as a playoff-record crowd of 65,277 howled.

The second game in the best-of-five series will be played Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

Carlton struggled through the Astros' seventh, allowing two hits. A neat pickoff throw by catcher Bob Boone short-circuited the Houston rally and then, in the bottom of the seventh, Phillies Manager Dallas Green lifted his top starter for a pinch-hitter.

It was a bold move that paid off when Greg Gross stroked an RBI single to left, giving Philadelphia a 3-1 lead.

The rest was up to McGraw, and the veteran left-hander preserved the victory, retiring the last three Houston batters in order after walking leadoff man Luis Pujols in the ninth.

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Recreational Sports



Janice Hudson instructs women on the proper weight lifting procedures during a weight lifting

clinic offered by Rec Sports recently. (Photo by Max Falkner)

IM Briefs

Some slots open for tour

Rec Sports has announced that there are still a few spots open for this weekend's bicycle tour and camping trip to Horseshoe Canyon near Slaton.

Persons interested in going on the trip must have their own 10-speed bike. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. today in the Outdoor Shop. There is a fee of \$5 to cover necessary costs.

First slam dunk contest slated

A slam dunk contest will take place at the men's gym at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17.

Registration for interested cagers will begin Oct. 13 in the Rec Sports office. For further information, call 742-3351.

Free racquetball class set

Rec Sports will be offering a clinic for intermediate racquetball players at 4 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Rec Center.

On Oct. 17 a clinic for advanced players will also be presented. The time for this clinic is the same as the intermediate clinic.

Grapplers sought for club

There is more room for students interested in joining the Wrestling Club.

To see about joining, persons should come by the Wrestling Room of the Rec Center at 3:30 p.m. for a meeting. The club meets every day at this time.

Squash instruction scheduled

Rec Sports has included a squash clinic in its line-up of free classes for this month.

Persons interested in learning to play should show up at the Rec Center squash court at either 4 or 7 p.m. Thursday.

The game of squash combines the elements of both tennis and racquetball in a four-walled court. The clinic will be focusing on beginning techniques, proper shot placement and rule clarification.

Camping trip set

Guadalupe National Park will be the site for a camping and hiking trip open to Techsans Oct. 18 and 19.

Rec Sports is sponsoring the trip, which has been limited to 12 persons. The cost of the trip is \$15, which includes transportation and gear.

Anyone interested should sign up in the Outdoor Shop. For further information on registration and the trip, call 742-2949 between noon and 5 p.m.

Guadalupe National Park is one of the newest national parks. Hiking will take place in McKittrick Canyon, which is located approximately 200 miles southwest of Lubbock near the New Mexico border. Pine Springs Campground has been set up as the camping area.

"Guadalupe National is one of the less developed National Parks," said Karl Winton, graduate assistant at the Rec Center's Outdoor Shop.

Winton said that hiking through McKittrick Canyon is an experience since the hikers will be able to view different ecological zones.

On the second day of the trip, Winton said that the participants will be hiking in the "bowl." This is a ponderosa pine forest located in a bowl shaped area at 8,200 feet. He said that the bowl cannot be seen until reaching the top. The area around the bowl is mostly desert.

Participants will also be able to climb Guadalupe Peak, the highest point in Texas. The peak reaches a height of 8,751 feet.

Winton said that he expects the weather to be in the mid 40s at night, and warming up to about 75 during the day.

Hikers will have to bring their own food on the trip, but all necessary gear and transportation will be furnished by Rec Sports. Winton said anything the campers felt that they would need would be provided.

Co-rec basketball officials needed

Training clinics for prospective co-rec basketball officials will take place at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 13 and 15 in the Rec Center classroom. The final instruction will occur at the men's gym at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16.

The first two meetings will last an hour. The final instruction period will take two-and-a-half hours.

All officials are paid for the hours of the clinic as well as the games they call. The current stipend for a beginning official is \$4.55 a game.

For more information, contact John Bowlsly at 742-3351.

Mixed doubles tourney set Saturday morning

Rec Sports will be sponsoring a "Saturday Morning Live Tournament" Oct. 11 for all Tech students and staff. This tournament will focus on Co-Rec tennis.

Anyone interested in playing in the mixed doubles tourney should turn in an entry to the Rec Sports office by 5 p.m. Oct. 9.

A pro-set will be played to determine all winners. The team that first wins eight games by a two game advantage is the winner. In cases where games are tied at eight-all, a nine point tie-breaker will be used.

Choice of sides and the right to serve or receive in the first game will be determined by spinning the racket or by coin toss.

Teams will rotate sides after every odd numbered game. Game time is forfeit time.

All other tennis rules will be applied.

IM Top Ten

MEN'S

1. Delta Tau Delta "A"
2. K.A. "A"
3. F.N.T.C.
4. Teke's
5. Phi Delta Theta "A"
6. Weymouth Miller Time
7. Phi Kappa Alpha "B"
8. T.K.E.
9. Heimers
10. North Rankin

WOMEN'S

1. Hotdogs
2. Phi Mu
3. Wallbangers
4. Rodeo Association

Scoreboard

Flag football scores for Oct. 5

Pikes "A" 31	Fiji's "A" 16
Sigma Chi "A" 20	ATO "A" 0
Phi Psi "A" 8	Betas "A" 7
Sigma Nu "A" 41	Lamba Chi "A" 0
SAE "A" 6	Kappa Sigma "A" 0
Delta Tau Delta "A" 24	Kappa Alpha "A" 0
Kappa Alpha "B" 2	Sigma Nu "B" (forfeit) 0
Delta Tau Delta "B" 29	Beta's "B" 0
Sigma Chi "B" 13	Pike's "B" 6
Sig Eps "B" 12	Fiji's "B" 18
Phi Deltas "B" 24	SAE "B" 0
Mills Bro. (forfeit) 0	Poontang Allstars 2
Cocksman 0	Trogan 14
San Angelo Exes 0	New West 40
Winos 6	Pike "C" 0
Wheels 34	Bumwads 6
Joint Effort (forfeit) 0	Rover's Leftovers 2
Delta Sigma 43	Alpha Phi Omega 7
UMAS 12	TKE "B" 6
Pikes-Thetas 12	ATO-Little Sis's 6
Alpha Chi-Sigma Nu (forfeit) 0	Beta's-Tri Deltas 2
Chi Omega-KA (forfeit) 0	Phi Psi-AD Pi's 2
Sigma Gamma 8	Alpha Phi Omega 6
Delta Sigma Pi 36	Delta Sigma Phi 12
WSO 6	UMAS 0
ITVA 2	Med. School Fr. (forfeit) 0
T.D. Express 34	Open Bar 6
Second Team 6	Ambulance Chasers 34
It Don't Matter (penetrations) 0	Med School Chancers 0
Body Snatchers 2	Range and Wildlife (forfeit) 0
Advocated 15	The Herd 14
Habitual Felons 0	Business Graduate Society 34

Volleyball scores for Oct. 1

The Bumps 14-6, 15-11, 15-12	We Don't Know
The Missing Pub 14-10, 10-1	F.C.P.
Blazer 15-6, 15-10	We Don't Know
Pumas 15-4, 15-4	F.C.P.
Alpha Chi Omega 15-11, 15-9	Alpha Chi Omega
Phi Epsilon Kappa 15-8, 15-13	BSU 1
ASM "A" (forfeit)	Chi Rho "A"
Alpha Phi Omega 15-9, 15-4	ASM "B"
BSU 1 11-15, 17-15, 15-11	Alpha Chi Omega
Phi Epsilon Kappa (forfeit)	Chi Rho "A"
The Missing Pub 12-8, 10-15, 12-10	The Bumps

Coming soon...

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES
Men's and women's intramurals	
Spades	Oct. 8-9
Darts	Oct. 8-9
Co-Rec intramurals	Oct. 14-16
Co-Rec basketball	Oct. 14-16
Co-Rec table tennis	Oct. 14-16



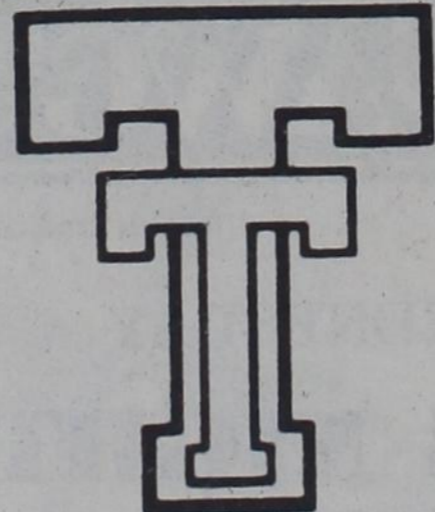
The Bio de Grad quarterback looks terrorized under the oncoming rush of a Flatlander defender. The

scene is one of many as co-rec flag football season continues. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

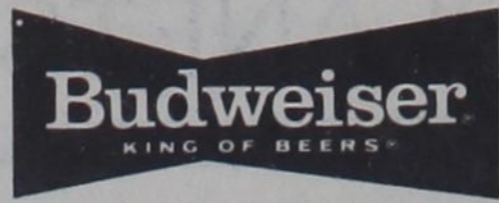
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