

Congress ignores Reagan's tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outgoing Democratic-controlled 96th Congress, embarking on a final "lame-duck" session, junked plans Wednesday for consideration of a tax cut backed by President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Senate Democrats voted overwhelmingly against even bringing the tax cut bill to the floor — a measure House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill announced President Carter was prepared to veto if it reached his desk.

Leaders promised that the session — the first post-election meeting of Congress in a presidential election year in 32 years — would be brief, with a shortened agenda.

Although congressional Republicans were still pressing for enactment of a tax cut this year, the proposal was virtually

buried — at least until 1981 — when Senate Democrats voted in a closed-door caucus against bringing it to the Senate floor.

At the same time, O'Neill told reporters that he had discussed the tax-cut proposal with Carter in a Monday evening phone conversation.

"The president told me he would veto a tax bill were it to reach his desk. He said it would be inflationary," O'Neill said.

Thus, Republicans will apparently have to wait until next year before pushing the kind of tax cut that Reagan has made the centerpiece of his economic program.

"We felt Mr. Reagan ought to have his time at bat," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd told reporters after the Senate caucus vote.

Byrd had previously favored an immediate tax cut, but said he changed his mind after talking to the president and assessing the situation in the House — where there never was much support for the tax cut proposal.

Democratic leaders said they anticipated the lame-duck session would be over in several weeks, probably shortly after Thanksgiving.

No major new legislation is expected to be approved, beyond needed budget and appropriations bills and several measures already well on the way toward passage, O'Neill said.

Meanwhile, the speaker, who becomes his party's highest ranking elected official once Republicans take over both the White House and the Senate in January, and rebuilding the

Democratic Party would require a "dynamic figure" as party chairman.

He did not mention the current chairman, John C. White, who has indicated he would like to stay on. O'Neill aide Gary Hymel said the speaker's remarks weren't intended as a slap at White.

The Senate began the lame-duck session by taking up a \$9.57 billion appropriation bill for several federal departments while the House debated a proposed extension of government's revenue sharing program, which expired last Oct. 1.

Major bills that must be approved before Congress can quit for the year all involve federal spending. This includes a federal budget document for fiscal 1981 and 10 separate appropriations bills to allow major federal agencies to keep paying bills.

Mayors to draft 'urban agenda'

By The Associated Press

Leading mayors, edgy about what the conservative tide in Congress and the White House may mean to urban programs, are meeting Thursday to draft an "urban agenda" to be presented to the Reagan administration.

City spokesmen and urban economists are guessing that a Reagan administration may not produce too radical an urban policy shift from the Carter years.

There appears, for instance, to be bipartisan support for renewing general revenue sharing as soon as possible — almost certainly the lead item on the "urban agenda" to be drawn up by mayors who will meet in Chicago, said Tom Cochran, deputy director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The gathering of some 17 members of the conference's 30-member Legislative Action Committee, most of them Democrats, will also draft proposals for the lame-duck Congress.

Both President Carter and President-elect Ronald Reagan favor heavy private sector involvement in rebuilding cities. And the trend toward contracting out city functions like fire protection and sanitation to private companies is likely to thrive in the conservative climate.

"What we are likely to see under Reagan is a substantial acceleration of trends already begun under Carter," said

Thomas Muller, an economist with The Urban Institute, a Washington-based research organization.

But the conservative shift does signal a change in the relationships America's cities have had with the federal government.

"It'll be much more difficult for a city to receive preferential treatment under Reagan and the conservative Congress," said Muller. "There will be fewer city voices in Congress, and the argument is going to be that by improving the economic climate in general, the cities should have no need for special assistance. And if they do, it's probably because of their own mismanagement."

Some possible elements of a Reagan urban program include:

—Mass transit: Reagan has said mass transit should be funded with local taxes.

—Inner cities: Reagan has proposed tax incentives for minority businesses, and has suggested designating run-down areas as "Enterprise Zones," where businesses could operate with a minimum of government interference, and with lower taxes.

—Housing: Reagan has favored programs under which homes could be bought at low cost by those willing to fix them up and live in them. Such programs have existed for some time.



Tracy Dockray, left, and other Tech art majors drew a mural on the sidewalk in front of the UC, above, to celebrate Tech's Homecoming this week. (Photos by Max Faulkner)



Texas leads effort for regional primary

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday Texas leads an effort for a regional presidential primary that would control one-fifth of the electoral votes needed to elect a U.S. president.

"This will give us a position in the presidential election process that we do not have now," said Clements, who successfully guided the Reagan-Bush campaign in Texas.

"The Northeast and the Eastern seaboard have an unusual effect now with their early primaries," Clements told a news conference. "This (regional primary) would assure us of the important role we deserve."

He said present plans, which are being drafted into a state law to be presented to the 1981 Texas Legislature, call for a five-state regional primary in March, and not connected with any other local or state elections.

The 1980 presidential primaries in Texas were held in connection with the May 4 party primaries involving many local and state contests.

Clements said the governors of Texas' neighboring states — New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma — had been contacted.

"With the possible exception of the governor of Arkansas, the others appear favorable to the concept. We have just started," he said.

Clements said the regional primary idea had been approved by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Hobby.

Clements, Texas' first GOP governor this century, said it is possible that by 1984 there would be only six or seven regional primaries, "instead of the hodge-podge we have now."

Clements leaves Thursday night for two days of talks in California with President-elect Ronald Reagan's staff. He has a personal talk scheduled for Sunday with Reagan.

"I have no agenda. I have no information what he wants to talk to me about,"

Clements said. "I am going at his invitation."

He said if he asked for suggestions "you can be sure the Gov. (John) Connally will be on my list for a senior position with the Reagan administration."

Clements also said he planned to reintroduce in the 1981 Legislature a constitutional change to give the governor more budget control over state agencies. It was one of two proposed amendments voted down Nov. 4. Seven others were approved.

"I do not know of anyone who was strongly opposed to that amendment," he said. "Why it got turned down, I don't understand. The only thing I can come up with is the wording on the ballot. I really do not see any need for a major change in the proposition. Maybe we can rephrase the wording for the ballot so it would be clearer to the constituency."

The five states proposed for the regional primary not only would have a strong voice in selecting Democratic and Republican presidential candidates, they would have 54 electoral votes in the general election. A total of 270 votes is needed for election.

Texas has 26 electoral votes, Louisiana 10, Oklahoma 8, Arkansas 6 and New Mexico 4.

The five states have a total voting age population of about 17 million.

On other subjects, Clements said: —He has had no reply from federal authorities to his Oct. 24 letter asking for a permit extension to develop a deepwater port for Texas.

—He disagrees with the statement of a conservative organization that it considered Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a "liberal." Clements said, "He has always prided himself on his moderate stance and that is the way I see him."

—He had received no word from the Department of Corrections about the reported selection of a site in Grimes County for a new prison.

Witches not devil worshippers

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

Stressing that members of the Church of Wicca do not believe in "an entity called Satan," Loy and Louise Stone spoke Wednesday to several Tech mass communications classes.

The Stones and the Church of Wicca recently have been in area headlines with a "witch trial" and a "witch convention."

The International Church of Arianhu Samain, a sect of the Church of Wicca, had its eighth annual seminar in Amarillo October 18 and 19. That convention raised protests from leaders in Amarillo's Christian community.

Three years ago, the Stones were accused of murder in the shotgun slaying of a 15-year-old Dimmitt teenager. Loy Stone was acquitted of the murder charge in February. Motions to drop all criminal charges against both the Stones were filed in June.

The Stones said law enforcers failed to investigate the case fully. The Stones hired a private investigator who helped prove their innocence.

Church of Wicca leaders consider the Church of Arianhu branch, headquartered in Dimmitt, to be the head church of the Church of Wicca. The Stones are the founders of that branch.

A sore spot for Louise Stone is the myth that Church of Wicca members are "devil-worshippers."

"We believe that wickedness does come from the mind. Hell is created by ourselves in our lifetime," Louise Stone said.

A basic belief included in the Wicca religion is reincarnation.

Louise Stone said reincarnation is the "ability to change or create the environment by the power of the spirits or by the power of God. If you don't learn, you have to come back and do it again. The whole emphasis is on gaining knowledge."

The Church of Wicca has one solid philosophy included in every sect of the religion: "And it harm none, do what thy will."

Although some sects of Wicca practice predicting the future, Louise Stone said she is still trying to accomplish that step. Wicca literature concerning natural prediction states, "...all living things have a form of soul...all living things are equipped with receivers, more sensitive and less hampered and suppressed than those of humans."

Meditation is practiced daily by the Stones. A full moon enhances the ability to obtain a blank mind, Stone said. Stone said he usually looks at a single lit candle until it moves completely out of his sight.

"This gives incentive to clear your head of hatreds. We recommend a passive meditation by letting ideas come to you, rather than having a problem in mind to solve," he said.

The Church of Arianhu practices meditation "skyclad," or nude. Louise Stone said usual meditation occurs with one person or a couple.

News Briefs

Campus directory on sale

Students may purchase a 1980-81 campus telephone directory beginning today at the University Book Store for 75 cents. A shipment of 2,000 phone books arrived Wednesday. Campus departments must pick up their books at the Communications Service Building.

Woman killed by acid

AUSTIN (AP) — Murder charges were filed Wednesday against the boyfriend of a woman whose nude, acid-seared body was found inside her mobile home Monday.

Charged was Larry Townsley, 30, who has been declared legal-

ly blind. The victim was Pauline Blair, 40, who worked for the Texas Commission for the Blind.

Bond was set at \$100,000. Until recently, Townsley had operated a food-service concession stand in San Angelo.

Algerians deliver U.S. reply

BEIRUT (AP) — Algerian envoys acting as intermediaries for the United States delivered the U.S. reply Wednesday to Iran's terms for releasing the 52 American hostages.

U.S. negotiators, who flew home after passing the note, said they were uncertain of their next step.

In Tehran, an official in the office of Prime Minister Moham-

mad Ali Rajai said, "The government has received America's letter." In a telephone interview from Beirut, Ahmed Azizi said a Cabinet meeting had been scheduled to discuss the reply but he did not know when it would begin.

Tehran Radio broadcasts during the day made no mention of the U.S. reply being received. There was a report the Iranian regime planned to publish the text of the note Thursday or Friday, but that was not officially confirmed.

Tech-SMU ticket draw today

Ticket draw for Saturday's Tech-SMU football game continues today from 1-6 in the UC Coronado Room.

A certificate of enrollment is required to draw tickets and enter the game.

Stocks

By The Associated Press

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 20.90 to 964.93, its largest gain since it climbed 30.72 points last April 22.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than a 3-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain tonight. The high will be in the low 70s and the low will be in the upper 30s. Wednesday's high was 71.

Network's projection irresponsible

Chino Chapa

In today's age of modern television, the major American networks are in a constant race to subdue each other. From the forsaken J.R. Ewing to the oddest ordinary person in the land, the networks are involved in the richest grand prix of all: the race to attract the largest audience.

Competition is said to make the spirit fierce, attentive and young but this race hit a major turn during the presidential election. The turn was for the worse. The game went too far.

The incident involved a network announcement during the election. By now most people are aware that the National Broadcasting Company projected Ronald Reagan the winner of the election at 7 p.m. C.S.T. last Tuesday. The announcement was made even though there were more than two hours to go before the polls closed on the West Coast.

When the projection was announced, many people were still at work, other were driving home or to the polling precincts. Some experts say the announcement began a chain reaction that even resulted in President Jimmy Carter's early concession.

Political scientists, who have studied the situation, say some people failed to go vote when they learned the election apparently had been decided.

Congressional and state candidates who lost in close races on the West Coast say the announcement could have adversely affected their chances. They say many people who would have voted for them, failed to vote after the announcement. Instead of going out to vote, they remained in awe of the early outcome.

The insensitivity of the network is unbelievable. The act was uncalled for and a black eye in the democratic voting process. How could a major television network fail to consider the West Coast

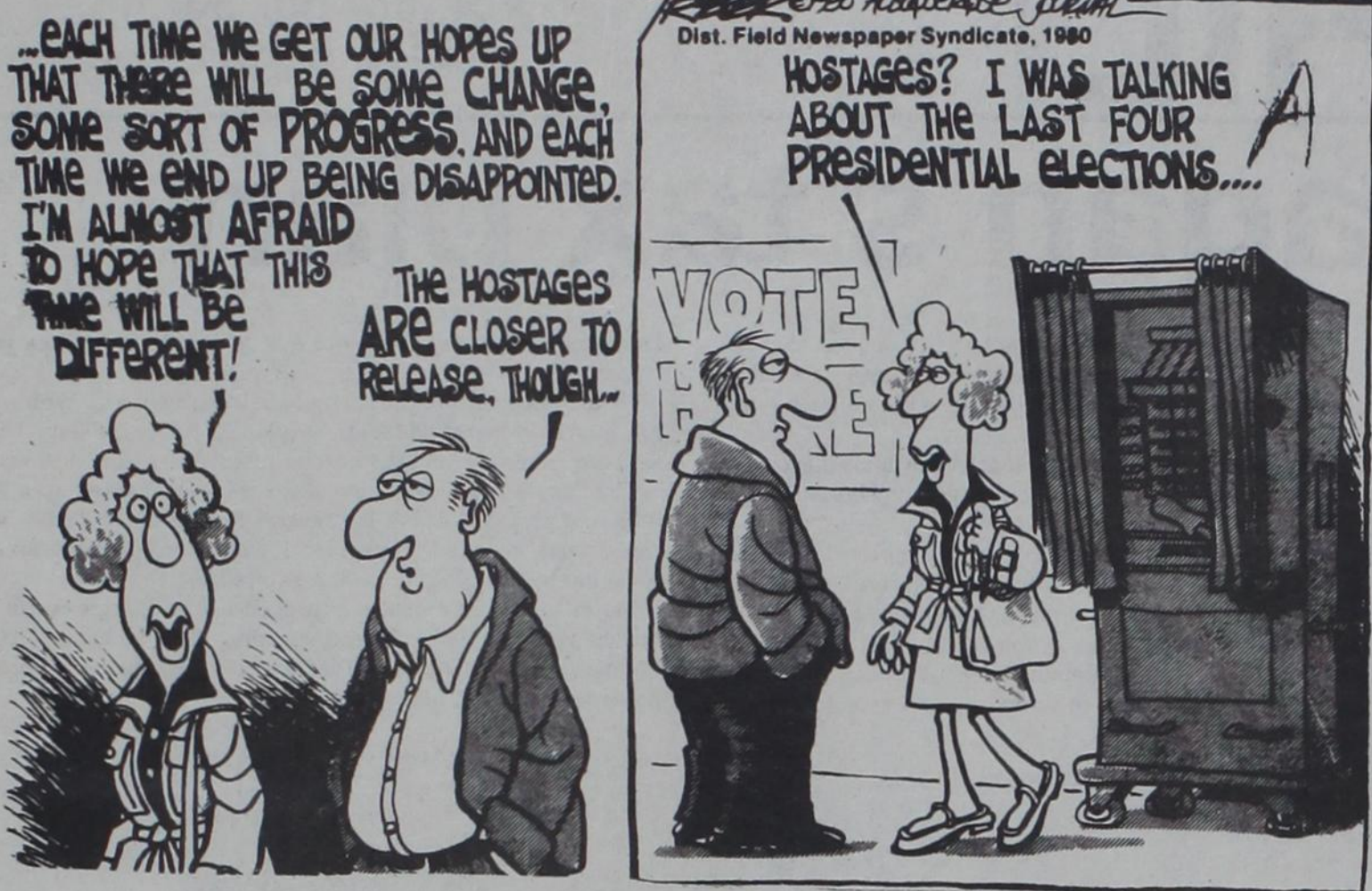
voters? Why could it infringe on the voting rights of others?

The obvious reason is the rating race. The opportunity to claim "we were first" has become too tempting. The chance to have the biggest audience has become the goal.

Legislators in various parts of the country, especially the West, are concerned. Some already are calling for some kind of legislation to prevent anything of the sort in the future.

It is not the fault of just one network. All three major networks are to blame. All three are in the quest for bragging rights and megabucks. It is just unfortunate that this race for first has been placed ahead of the voters' rights.

Hopefully, should this opportunity ever happen again, the networks will use better judgment and more constraint. And hopefully they will care more about the voters.



Galileo's legal encounter could bring heavenly results

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A couple of weeks ago the Vatican announced that it is reviewing the case of Galileo Galilei, convicted of heresy in 1633 for insisting that the Earth moved around the sun.

The next day Galileo phoned the office of Bayle and Coyne, Counselors-at-Law, and talked to Coyne on the telephone.

"As a matter of fact, I was just about to go out to lunch, but why don't you tell me what kind of case you're involved in, sir . . ."

Russell Baker



"Would you repeat that? . . . I see. Heresy. It's a heresy case, is it? Well - what's a heresy case?"

"Now hold on, let me get this straight. You said, 'The Earth moves around the sun and - and . . .'"

"I see. They said it doesn't. They said the Earth stands still. And the sun . . ."

"They said the sun moves around the Earth. And what did they want to do, sir? Sue you for damages? . . ."

"Oh! No kidding! They wanted to torture you, huh? Did you report this threat to the police? . . ."

"Well, why not, for heaven's sake? . . ."

"I see, I see. What you're saying is, they were the police. . . Oh? . . . Bigger than the police, huh? . . . They were the Establishment?"

Listen, fellow, what's your name? . . .

"Would you spell that? . . . G-A-L-I-L-E-O . . . How do you pronounce that, sir? . . . Okay now, Mr. Galileo, just what makes you think the Establishment wanted to torture you just because you went around saying the Earth moved around the sun? . . ."

"Because it would have struck a terrible blow at the Establishment's power - you're putting me on, aren't you? . . ."

"Of course I think you're joking with me. Who is this really? Who am I talking to? Is this Abbie Hoffman? . . ."

"Okay, Mr. Galileo, don't lose your temper. When you're a lawyer you've got to ask questions, that's all. You want me to get a restraining order against the torture? Maybe we ought to do that right away before they burn a hole in you, and then we'll file a suit for damages for the pain and suffering. Have they done any actual torture yet? Taken out fingernail, broken a few bones on the rack, anything like that? . . ."

"Ah, that's too bad. If they had we could go after them for an eight- or nine-figure settlement . . . How much is that in lire? Well, let me put it this way, Mr. Galileo, if we got the whole bundle you'd be a very popular fellow around Rome . . ."

"That's right, a Maserati in every garage. But since they haven't physically put the hot tongs to you, you can't expect the really big bucks. We'll have to claim debilitating mental anguish . . ."

"Excuse me, Mr. Galileo, but I can't believe I heard that. Would you say it again? . . ."

"You're not interested in money . . . I see . . . You're one of those, are you? . . . I get the picture: Science is your bag. All you want . . ."

"Okay. All you want is that they admit they were wrong . . . Yeah. . . Okay, okay . . ."

"They should admit they're wrong and say the Earth really does move around the sun . . ."

"Let me ask you something, Mr. Galileo, Okay? Why don't you want any money, Mr. Galileo? . . ."

"Uh huh. I see. You've been dead for more than 300 years . . . uh huh, uh huh . . . and they don't use money where you are . . . I see. If you had any money you wouldn't be able to pass a camel through the eye of a needle, if I hear you right . . . I did? . . . Could you tell me where you are? . . ."

"Well could you tell me if where you are moves around the Earth or moves around the sun? . . ."

"No, I'm not trying to be a wise guy, Mr. Galileo, but it's not every day somebody calls me up to have a restraining order issued against torture and says he doesn't want any money . . . Look at it this way: Where I am, the whole place revolves around money; where you are, it all revolves around passing camels through needle eyes. It takes all kinds of . . . Why didn't you say so? . . . You just want somebody to represent you on appeal? It's an appeals case? You know, if you'd told me that right away we could have saved ourselves a lot of time. My firm doesn't do appeals work . . ."

"Can I recommend one that does? Well - there's no chance at all of there being any money coming out of the case, I suppose . . . I see. No chance at all . . . Yes, I understand about the camel and the needle . . . I tell you what - why don't you phone the pope . . . That's right. John's the name. John Paul. He loves cases like yours. Absolutely loves them. Tell him I referred you. And Mr. Galileo - have a nice day, okay?"

Cartoonists' views of politics—wild west style



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Professor discusses why Reagan won election

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

A gradual shift toward conservatism, a fundamental shift in cultural issues and Jimmy Carter's performance in office were factors in the election of Ronald Reagan as the 40th president of the United States, said Tech political science professor Murray Havens.

Havens spoke to about 50 persons Tuesday night in the University Center on "Election Results: Who Won and Why?" Joining Havens were political science professors Ruth Wright and Roland Smith.

"We have a new political phenomenon on the scene," Havens said. "There hasn't been anything like it since the prohibition issue of the early 1900s. Strong moral convictions, emotional

conceptions in politics, are becoming a factor in elections." Havens pointed to the Moral Majority as an example of the current political "phenomenon."

"The election reflected a shift of the American electorate in a different direction," Havens said. "It's a change that has been underway for a decade or more, but it has been delayed by a series of events in between, such as Watergate. This has not been a dramatic reversal. Many Americans are still liberal on the issues."

"It will be three or four years before we can be comfortable with the results of the elections," Havens said.

Smith said voter turnout is increasing in Lubbock and Texas but decreasing nationwide. He singled out several factors for the increase.

"Carter's performance is one reason more voters went to the polls," Smith said. "Failure to resolve the hostage crisis is a second factor. And many voters who hadn't voted in a while were returning to the polls. I saw angry people who wanted to have a voice and people who hadn't exercised their right to vote in a few years coming out to the polls."

Smith said the presidential debates helped Reagan considerably.

"Reagan closed it off with 'Are you better off than you were four years ago?' This helped sway many undecided voters. And Carter failed to build the image he wanted for himself."

"An incumbent president can gain nothing in a debate with a challenger," Havens said. "A challenger is no worse off if he doesn't come off well."

Wright said the fact that Reagan defeated Carter by a land-

slide is an "unusual" thing about the election.

"Reagan received approximately 51 percent of the popular vote. This is average. But he got about 91 percent of the electoral vote. Only one other time in our history (Woodrow Wilson in 1912) have we had a 40 percent difference between the popular vote and electoral vote."

Wright said a large turnover of presidents has been true of the past 100 years.

"From 1880 through 1980, we have had 19 presidents," she said. "Six have been elected as often as twice. Four have actually served eight-year terms. During the last 100 years, tenure has been short."

Smith said the election of Reagan was not a personal rejection of Carter.

"The American people think Carter is a nice guy," Smith said, "but a terrible president."



Students in the Tech Math Building were evacuated from the premises following a bomb threat Wednesday. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Moments Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Are you needing information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

WHO'S WHO
Applications for Who's Who may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. They must be returned by Friday, Nov. 14. For more information, call 742-2192.

STD
If you are interested in submitting items for publication in this year's publication of the Harbinger, Texas Tech Sigma Tau Delta publication of creative writing, please begin to prepare to turn in your work. The Harbinger prints short stories, poetry, artwork, and perhaps photography. The pieces of work will be judged by a faculty committee shortly before Christmas break. Please double-space each written submission, and include a title page for all submissions with your name, social security number, local address and local phone number. No written submissions should have a name visible on the work itself. The deadline for turning in items is Dec. 10, and they should be submitted to the English department's office on the second floor of the English Building.

KKY
KKY will meet from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday outside of the news stand at the UC to sell homecoming mums.

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

CNPL
Common Cause Nonpartisan Political Lobby will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 209 of the UC. This will be an organizational meeting for students and faculty.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. This is an important meeting. All members please attend. An officers' meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the UC.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the UC. A program will be presented. All interested people are welcome.

AICHE
American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the EE Extension Building. Ron Gantz of Conoco will speak on environmental ethics.

TIMETTES
There is a men's swim meet from 10:11-30 a.m. Saturday at the Men's Gym Pool. All members should attend. There will also be a mandatory meeting at 4:45 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Men's Gym.

WICI
Tech Women in Communication is sponsoring the Most Handsome Man Contest. Applications are due by 2 p.m. Nov. 24 and are now available in Room 102 of the MCOM Building. Voting will be in the UC on Dec. 3, 4, and 5.

SOBU
SOBU will present a Greek Show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Ag Engineering Building. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

SPS
Tech Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 today in Room 90 of the Science Building. The speaker will be Dr. E.G. Bylander from Texas Instruments in Dallas who will speak on Solid State Semiconductors. Refreshments will be served after the talk. All interested persons are welcome.

NIGERIAN STUDENTS
Nigerian Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 209 of the UC for a very important meeting.

TSC
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Math Building.

TT RODEO ASSOCIATION
Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag. Auditorium of the Ag. Building. All members are urged to attend.

As F
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 6 of Holden Hall for a regular meeting.

TT WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB
Tech Women's Soccer Club will meet for soccer practice at 4 p.m. Friday at 19th & University. Anyone interested is invited to come and play.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the "seal." Dress nicely as pictures will be made. If members want to ride in the parade on Saturday, meet at Ave. G at 8:15 a.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA
Delta Psi Kappa will meet from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at Koen's Studio for a composite picture.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps pledges will be selling candy at gates before the game Saturday for .25 for two pieces of candy. This will provide the buyer with two chances to win an autographed game ball. The winner will be announced during the third quarter.

AIEE
AIEE will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. All members should attend.

NIRA
NIRA members must sign up for the Tech Rodeo by 5 p.m. today.

HOMECOMING MUMS
From \$7⁵⁰ to \$25⁰⁰

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Pep rally tonight

Homecoming celebration begins today

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff Writer

The crackle of a bonfire, the hoarse yell at a football game and the babble of voices at a class reunion will be familiar sounds during the 1980 Homecoming celebration today through Saturday.

Festivities for "Homecoming 1980: The Future is Now" include a parade, the first regents reunion, three class reunions and several receptions and coffee for returning exes.

Homecoming officially starts with a pep rally and bonfire at 6:30 p.m. today at the Southwest Conference Circle near the Men's Gym. Preceding the rally, the traditional snake dance, led by the Saddle Tramps, will form at the Stangel-Murdough Residence Hall pit and weave its way to

the pep rally.

The Tech Ex-Students Association will begin Friday's activities with a breakfast for the association's past presidents at 8 a.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

The association's Executive Board and Loyalty Fund Trustees will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the UC Blue Room. The Ex-Students Association Council will meet at 2 p.m. in the UC Lubbock Room.

All day Friday the boards of regents of Tech and the Health Sciences Center will meet with former regents to review the growth and progress of the university complex.

Four university employees will be honored as 1980 "Top Techs" at the Ex-Students Association Council and

Awards Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Award recipients are Frances Berry, Jerry Kelly, Flores Myers and Wendell Tucker.

At 5 p.m. Friday, Judson Maynard, professor of music, will give a Homecoming Carillon Concert in the west tower of the Administration Building.

A reception before the Ex-Students Association Century Club Dinner will start at 5:45 p.m. Friday in the UC Courtyard. The Century Club dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tech President Lauro Cavazos will address the Century Club. Dinner entertainment will be provided by the Tech Swing Choir. The Century Club is composed of people who have donated \$100 or more to the Tech Loyalty Fund. Members may purchase tickets

at \$7.50 each at the Ex-Students Association Building.

At 8:15 p.m. the Tech Symphony Orchestra and the choirs of the music department will join to present their annual Scholarship Concert in Hemmle Recital Hall. Tickets will be sold at the door only and cost is \$5 for the public and \$2.50 for students.

Friday's activities will conclude with the Homecoming dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the

Koko Palace. The Maines Brothers will perform. Tickets are \$3 per person.

The Aggie Homecoming Breakfast for alumni of the College of Agricultural Sciences will kick off game-day festivities at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the new Livestock Arena at Indiana Ave. and Brownfield Highway. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

An all-exes coffee honoring the Class of '55 in the Ex-Students Association Building

will begin at 9:30 a.m. At the same time, the Class of '35 will hold a coffee in the UC Anniversary Room and the department of mass communication will give a coffee for its alumni in Room 223 of the Mass Communications Building.

The Homecoming Parade, featuring 10 floats and several area bands, will start at 10 a.m. at Broadway and Avenue G. Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister will be marshal of the parade,

which will proceed along Broadway to the campus.

The College of Business Administration will give a reception in the Dean's Conference Room of the BA Building at 10 a.m. Also at 10 a.m., the College of Home Economics will host a coffee for its alumni in El Centro of the Home Economics Building and the College of Education Student Council will have a reception in the Dean's

Area of the College of Education on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Several other organizations, fraternities and sororities will honor their exes Saturday with open houses and tours.

A Homecoming luncheon will be served beginning at 11 a.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets for the barbecue luncheon will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 6 and under.

Reagan's family history varied Roots range from poverty to royalty

LONDON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's election climaxes a rags-to-eminence saga that began when his great-grandfather left a stone shanty in Ireland in the potato famine of the 1840's, British and Irish genealogists said Monday. Further back, they said, there is royal blood.

Reagan is descended from Brian Boru, an 11th century high king of all Ireland and the Emerald Isle's first national hero, according to experts from Debrett's research organization of London and Hibernian Research based in Dublin.

Boru ironically died at the hour of his greatest triumph, defeating Viking invaders at Clontarf near Dublin in 1014. That victory ended the pillaging Norsemen's influence in Ireland.

A Debrett's spokesman said a branch of Reagan's family tree goes back to a nephew of Boru who belonged to the Regans (the way the name was spelled then) of Munster, one of Ireland's ancient provinces.

"Although that was only an uncle of their ancestors, it does show royal blood," he said.

Harold Brooks-Baker, American managing director of Debrett's Peerage, the Who's Who of Britain's bluebloods, said the organization plans to give Reagan a parchment scroll

delineating his family tree in a few months, possibly in time for his inauguration in January.

The investigators said the Reagan family, or Regan and O'Regan in the traditional Irish spelling, left County Tipperary, where they had existed close to the poverty line, after the Great Famine of the 1840s.

What the experts have pieced together so far shows that Reagan will be the ninth U.S. president with ancestors from Ireland.

He will be the second of the nine Irish-American presidents to come from Roman Catholic stock. The other was John F. Kennedy.

The others with Irish roots were Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Chester A. Arthur, William McKinley, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald Ford.

The search centered on parish records in Ireland and gravestones in County Tipperary cemeteries. These showed that Reagan's great-grandfather, Michael O'Regan, left the impoverished village of Doolis between 1845 and 1848 and went to England looking for work.

The family home was a rough, one-story stone cottage. Debrett's genealogical researcher, Hugh Pesketh, said

Michael O'Regan probably was the only member of the family who could read or write.

When he married another Irish refugee, Katherine Mulcahy, in St. George's Cathedral in the London borough of Southwark on Oct. 31, 1852, he signed his name "Reagan," dropping the "O" and inserting an "a."

Michael's brother, a witness, could not write and the priest registered his name with the traditional Irish spelling, Regan.

"Michael named his father, though, and gave his birthplace, which is how we were able to trace him definitely to the O'Regans of Ballyporeen," Pesketh explained. Ballyporeen is near Doolis.

The researchers now are working on an important clue found on a gravestone in the Ballyporeen churchyard. The stone, topped by a Celtic cross, bears the legend: "Pray for the souls of the O'Regan family, Coolpreavane, RIP." Coolpreavane is a village near both Doolis and Ballyporeen.

Debrett's said Reagan's grandfather, John, was born in Peckham, south of London, before the family emigrated to the U.S.

Reagan's father, also named John, was born in Illinois in July 1883 and brought up by his English-born aunt Margaret after his parents died. Although Reagan's parents were married in a Catholic church in Fulton, Ill., in 1904, his mother, a Pro-

testant of Scottish descent, brought him up in her faith.

Reagan is a member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) but has attended a Presbyterian church in California for 16 years.

The Reagan homestead in County Tipperary lies at the end of a mile-long muddy lane. The remains of the building still stand.

Until now, the locals had no idea their great-grandparents rubbed shoulders with the forebears of the next president of the U.S.

"This is great news," retired Ballyporeen schoolmaster Larry O'Connor said. "The only well-known person to come from these parts before was the film star Pat O'Brien."

Naked, limbless victim actually mannequin

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

When University Police Sgt. Curtis Leatherwood was working the graveyard shift Tuesday morning, an officer reported spotting a naked, limbless fall victim lying on a second floor Coleman Hall ledge with a coathanger around his neck.

Leatherwood said he thought it seemed rather unusual at first, but later he decided it was not that different from some of the things he has seen as a 16-year veteran of the campus police force.

The "victim" was a mannequin.

Apparently, Leatherwood said, somebody hung the limbless mannequin from a window in the high-rise dorm. In addition to being limbless, the mannequin was clothes-less and the hanging squad had "painted a little fun and games on his private areas."

The sergeant said he called to have the "victim" removed shortly after it was discovered. "We were concerned that people coming down 19th Street at eight in the morning might see

it sitting there and panic and wreck 19 cars," Leatherwood said.

Leatherwood said Tech students of previous eras have been involved in mannequin mischief. He said he would not be surprised if he saw a student driving around with a mannequin in his car.

"After a murder in '68, a student went driving around with a mannequin in his backseat for weeks," Leatherwood said. "He scared a lot of people into believing the dummy was real."

There is a mystery to the recent mannequin murder: nobody seems to know where the "body" is now.

Leatherwood said the UPD contacted the Tech Physical Plant to have the mannequin removed. However, the director of personnel at the plant told The University Daily he knew nothing of any mannequins being hung in Coleman Hall recently.

Other UPD officers and detectives admit they do not know what has happened to the body, but no officer has been assigned to the case.

Apparently there are more important things to do than look for a dummy.

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Miss Texas Tech, Playmate pageant

Beauty contest innocuous or sexist?

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff Writer

Beauty contest. The smiling face, the slim, perfect figure promoting across the stage to applause, whistles and Bert Parks' voice... all as American and innocuous as apple pie.

But are the contests innocuous? In recent years, beauty contests have come under fire as being "sexist." Despite the criticism, the pageants still flourish, and Tech has its share of campus beauty pageants.

Two of the best know beauty contests at Tech are the Miss Texas Tech and Miss Playmate pageants, which took place last night.

Both are featured in La Ventana, the Tech yearbook. Miss Playmate is displayed as the centerfold of the Playboy section, and Miss Texas Tech appears in the Harper's Bizarre section.

Since last year, La Ventana has co-sponsored the events with Sigma Delta Chi, the society of Professional Journalists.

The contestants are judged on poise, beauty, activities and a discussion of why they wish to win. Miss Playmate also is judged on her photogenic qualities. Miss Texas Tech is judged on her leadership roles, academic standing and future plans.

Interviews are 50 percent of the contest. Sportswear and swimsuit competition for Miss Playmate, and sportswear and evening dress for Miss Texas Tech comprise the remainder of the judging points.

Are the contests sexist? Some people involved with coordinating the event say yes.

"In my personal opinion, Miss Playmate is definitely sexist," said La Ventana co-editor Sandy Mitchell.

"But that has to do with the nature of the magazine. We try to make that section as much like Playboy as possible—it is a section for the men," Mitchell said.

La Ventana has considered doing away with Miss Playmate because of the decline in applications this year. Only 10 people applied for the contest this year. About 20 women competed last year, she said.

"But it would have to be a joint decision with SDX. Without the picture in the yearbook, the award would be just a title," she said.

The playmate picture is a big part of the yearbook, Mitchell said. La Ventana would have to stop including the centerfold if the winner was not "sexy," she said.

"If we had a centerfold in which Miss Playmate was fully clothed and not sexy, no one would care. It would be wasted space," Mitchell said.

SDX sponsors of the pageant have differing opinions about the program.

President Chino Chapa said the pageants are not sexist because women are free to enter or stay away.

"No one's forcing them to go out and flaunt their bodies," he said.

SDX vice-president Rick L'Amie, coordinator of the program, disagreed.

"Anytime you have 'Miss' in the title, it is sexist. That does not mean this isn't a serious pageant. It is not a joke," he said.

"The Miss Playmate pageant is sexist—all pageants are. It is a pageant just to display women. Why else 'Miss' and not 'Person Texas Tech'?" L'Amie said.

"SDX is not being exploitative but we are giving the women an opportunity, probably a sexist opportunity, to compete," he said.

In the past, the only things the winner of the contests received

was a picture in La Ventana. Last year's Playmate, Tina Gilmour, also made appearances at mixers. Otherwise, the contestant's sponsors pay a \$35 entrance fee and the winners receive only publicity.

L'Amie said he hopes to change that.

"We are trying to let organizations know that Miss Texas Tech represents the campus and is available as a Tech representative at functions," he said. "That doesn't mean she will stand around at parties and just look pretty. She should vocally support Tech and her career choice," L'Amie said.

Next year SDX will try to provide scholarships for the winners of the pageants.

While coordinators and sponsors of the event said the

pageants were sexist, contestants disagreed.

Junior Yvonne Worsham, a contestant in the Miss Playmate pageant, said the event was not sexist.

"Miss Playmate is chosen in her swimsuit so you need to have a pretty girl," she said. "There are so many beauty contests on campus; this is for the entire campus instead of just a fraternity or sorority."

But neither the attitude of contestants nor the less-than-total support of contest sponsors will end the Tech pageants, L'Amie said.

SDX, which receives all the money from the pageants, will also use part of the expected gross of more than \$700 for a service event related to journalism next year, L'Amie said.



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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Students elected to state offices

Two Tech students were elected to state offices at the Texas Student Dietetic Association Convention last weekend.

Senior food and nutrition major from Lubbock, Libby Louder was elected president of the association. Jana Fite, a senior food and nutrition major from Abilene, was elected vice president. The two students will attend the professional Texas Dietetic Convention in June and will head monthly SDA meetings.

Thirteen universities were represented at the convention, which was sponsored by the Tech food and nutrition department.

Team wins mock competition

The team of Jimmy Peacock and Brad Frye won first place in the Mock Trial Competition at Tech last week.

Second place winner was the team of Tim Chovanec and David Weinstein; third place was Cathie Parsley and Ronald Morgan; fourth place was a tie between the teams of Carmen Mitchell, Mike Hull and Terri Meador, and Latrelle Joy and Bruce Williams. Peacock was selected as Best Oralist.

This year's fall competition was the largest in Tech history. The El Paso firm of Kemp, Smith, White, Duncan and Hammond sponsored the competition and provided \$1,000 in prize money.

Soils team captures first

Tech's soils team has won first place in a regional intercollegiate soils contest and qualified for national competition.

Tech's soils judging teams have won a total of 13 regional and five national contests since 1961.

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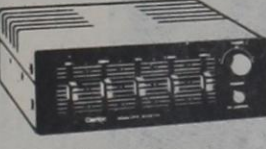
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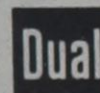
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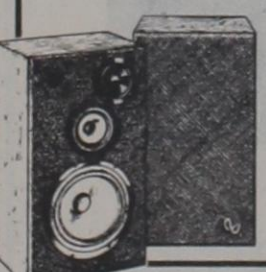
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Marketing professor impressed by opportunities at Tech

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

One of the country's most prestigious names in the field of marketing said he took a position at Tech not because Tech's College of Business is the world's greatest, but because it has the potential to be the greatest.

Shelby Hunt, a recently-hired professor in the marketing department, resigned his post as chairman of the graduate marketing department at the University of Wisconsin to come to Tech because he saw more opportunity here. He said that although the College of Business here is not as well established as Wisconsin's, he is

impressed with Tech's desire to move ahead.

"I was not interested in going to a school that was prominent and merely 'resting on its laurels,'" Hunt said. "The people of Tech impress me as being very aggressive and interested in doing some ambitious kinds of things in marketing and business."

Hunt said his decision to come to Tech was clinched by Tech's "very nice" offer.

Hunt graduated from Ohio University with a BS degree in mechanical engineering. After working for Hercules Inc. as a technical sales representative for four years, he went back to school at Michigan State

University to get a Ph.D. in business administration, with a major in marketing. He switched to the field of business because he found it more challenging than engineering.

"Marketing is a people-related field, whereas engineering is an object-oriented discipline. I find it much more interesting to work with people than I do with concrete and steel. Concrete and steel just don't carry on interesting conversations."

"One of the problems with engineering is that too many of the problems can be solved nicely and neatly with little formulas. With marketing, we know much less about the whole

area, so there's a great deal more creativity involved," he said.

Hunt's personal goals at Tech are to help the business school develop its doctoral and master's programs, to continue his research activities, to establish joint research activities with other faculty in the marketing area and to assist and counsel other faculty members in their own research activities.

Hunt said that because of his love for academics he has no interest or desire to return to the corporate world. However, he has stayed indirectly involved by testifying as an expert witness on franchising in a variety of court cases involving different corporations. In 1972, he testified at the request of the U.S. government before the Federal Trade Commission concerning the need for a proposed trade regulation rule on franchising.

Hunt has published a number of articles in such magazines as the *Journal of Business Research*.

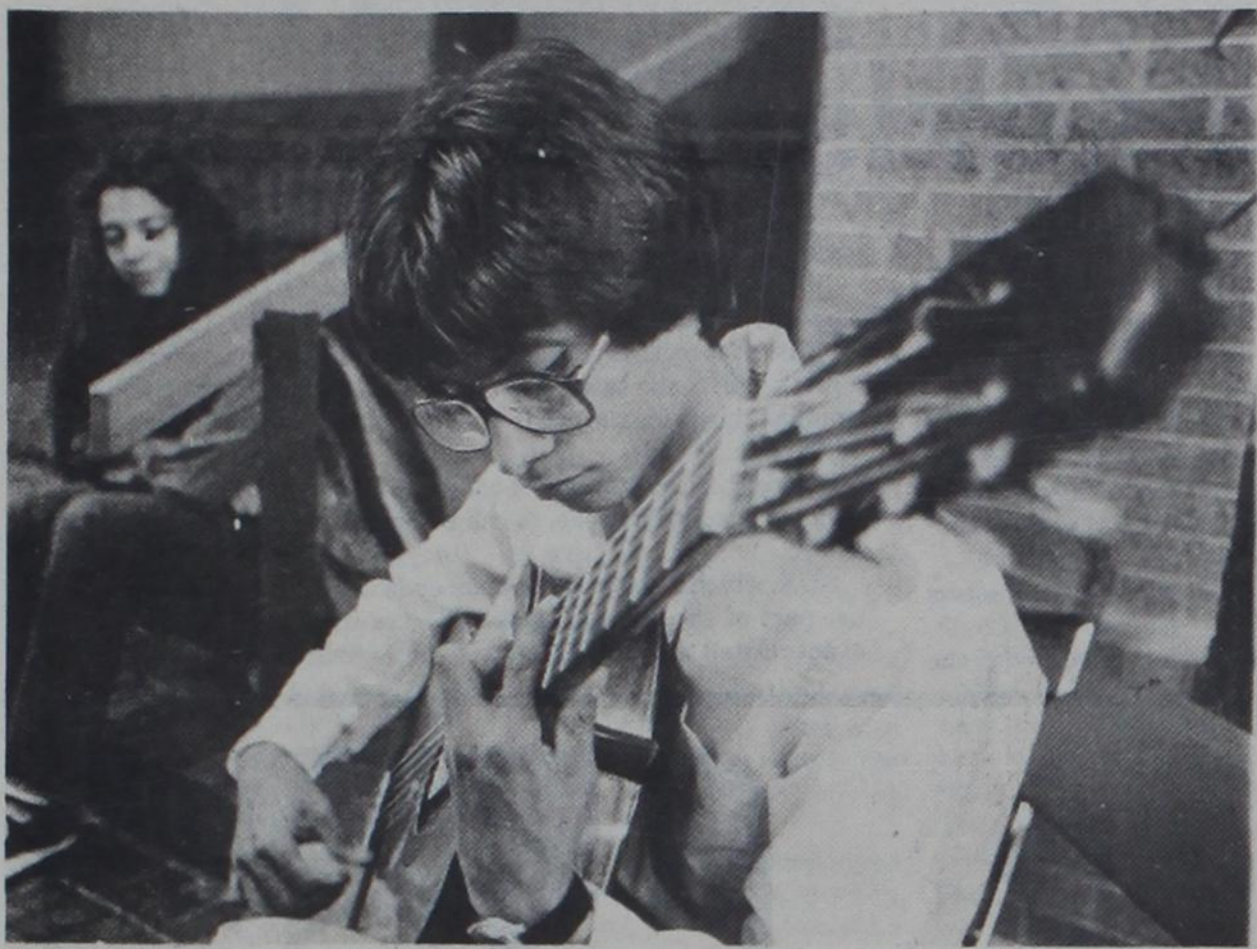
The article for which Hunt is most noted is one called "The Nature and Scope of Marketing," which won him the Harold H. Maynard Award in 1976 for the best marketing theory article in the *Journal of Marketing*. The article provided a model for examining the discipline of marketing in a broad perspective.

"It was a very controversial article, highly quoted and highly cited. Many people disagreed with it. It has been a very provocative article, and now it is finding its way into the basic textbooks as being 'the way' to look at the entire discipline of marketing," Hunt said.

Although cautious about predicting how the marketing field will evolve in the near future, Hunt said he would like to see the study take in a broader overview, with more emphasis on marketing as a special system rather than just an isolated method of selling a product.

Although he served as department chairman at Wisconsin, Hunt said one of his prerequisites before discussing a position at Tech was that he not be asked to assume any administrative responsibilities.

"I have no interest in any administrative position. I love teaching; I love doing research. I love the service aspects of academia and I intend to stay on that side."



Jesse Reyes tries out a handmade classical guitar made by David Walter during the Fall Festival of the Arts Tuesday at the UC. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Critics say alien plasma donors victimized

'Border draculas' prey upon poor, increase hepatitis risk

EL PASO (AP) — Ricardo Torres Martin has puncture scars on the inside of his right arm that could be mistaken for the "tracks" of a heroin addict. Actually, the marks were left by what some call "border draculas."

The marks on the teen-ager's arm are not from injecting any drug. They are from needles that were used to remove his blood in exchange for cash.

Martin, 16, of Delicias, Mex-

ico, said he has sold his plasma four times for \$10 a pint to El Paso Plasma Corp. clinic located about five blocks from the international border here. He said he needed the money to live.

Critics of the plasma collection centers concentrated along the Texas-Mexico border say Martin and countless other Mexican aliens who sell their

plasma are being victimized by "border draculas" that prey upon the poor. Some doctors say the clinics increase the risk of hepatitis.

Many directors of the plasma centers admit they deal with Mexican aliens, but they say their clients provide life-saving fluids without causing harm to anyone.

"Does anyone ever ask where the serum come from when their sons needs a gamma globulin or a shot for tetanus, mumps or rabies?" asked John Coffey, director of the Laredo Plasma Donor Center, Inc.

Coffey's clinic in Laredo is one of at least 13 plasma collection centers thriving in four Texas cities along the Rio Grande. One

El Paso clinic reported taking plasma from 1,500 to 2,000 donors a month.

They are different from blood banks in that the plasma clinics filter out and return to the donor all red blood cells, keeping only the hazy, off-white fluid — plasma — that makes up slightly more than half of human blood. Doctors say it is safe to

give a pint of plasma every 72 hours.

The centers make no apologies for recruiting Mexicans — the clinics advertise in English and Spanish. Most pay bonuses for repeat donors and reward those who bring friends willing to sell their plasma.

"It is not our problem what their nationality or legal status

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Bruce Springsteen gave an emotional performance in concert at Dallas' Reunion Arena Saturday. Springsteen and the E Street Band drew largely from the new album, "The River." However, much of the band's earlier material was sacrificed. (Photo by Diane Wanger)

'Ain't no sin to be glad you're alive'

Originally, the term rock 'n' roll described a particular uptempo style of music. The term used today, however, could be defined more as an attitude, a way of life.

M. W. Clark

But, unfortunately, most people are really not aware of what "R&R" truly signifies. They just know they like it.

Rock 'n' roll creates an earnest vitality in life. It is an intensity that flows within and, unfortunately, seldom is brought out. It is living each day as if you know it is going to be your last. Bruce Springsteen is all of this—and more.

Springsteen emphasizes an incredible passion for life through his music and performances. He is in the midst of his own "romantic era," much like the romantic era that fell in the late 18th-19th centuries. There is so much feeling and emotion. His words and ideas arouse an intellectual curiosity instead of simply reason.

Imagine a cross between Bob Dylan and Elvis Presley and you've got a pretty good idea of what the man is like.

Here is a poet, an astute observer of life, matched with the unrestrained, intense energy of the young Elvis in the '50s. This combination is a reflection of the qualities we'd all like to see in ourselves.

I first saw Springsteen on March 9, 1974, at Liberty Hall, a club in the not-so-nice area of downtown Houston. I was mesmerized. Even in his slower ballads, you could feel this exciting aura around his sound. Whether he was playing selections from his first two albums or doing his wonderful renditions of rock classics, there was something very special and unique about him.

Now, over six-and-a-half years later, Springsteen not only is still able to convey the energy generated in the club that night, he has built upon it. He has conveyed an attitude that can be shared and experienced with tens of hundreds of thousands of new fans.

A line from Springsteen's song "Badlands" best describes everything there is about his passionate attitude, synonymous with the attitude of rock 'n' roll: "It ain't no sin to be glad you're alive."

Springsteen 'Boss' of rock'n' roll

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Lifestyles Editor

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band's performance in Dallas Saturday proved one thing:

Springsteen is still the Boss of rock 'n' roll.

Springsteen has had the nickname of the Boss for several

and saxophonist "Big Man" Clarence Clemons.

But the Boss also refers to Springsteen's leading role in the field of rock 'n' roll, as indicated by the band's flawless performance at Reunion Arena, where every seat is a good one.

The show's pace was set when the band kicked off with the

promotion of the chart-topping double album "The River." Two of the album's weaker songs, "Independence Day" and "Jackson Cage," were played early in the first set, giving the numbers exposure, yet getting them out of the way for the rest of the concert.

Outstanding performances of new songs included "The River," which featured a wailing, bluesy harmonica introduction and emotional vocalization of the lyrics by Springsteen. The live performance of "Ramrod," featuring Gary Tallant on the bass guitar back beat and Danny Federici on the

bouncing keyboard, position the song to be a Springsteen classic for years to come. The rocker is indicative of the band's new dedication to rock 'n' roll on record and stage.

One of the more interesting numbers of the show occurred at the beginning of the second half. The band opened with a keyboard solo of "The Yellow Rose of Texas," then went straight into the guitar intro for the rock 'n' roll number "Cadillac Ranch."

Prior to "Factory" from the "Darkness on the Edge of Town" album of 1978, Springsteen related a short story about watching his dad go out in the morning trying to get one of the family "junkie" cars started. The song then continued the story of facing the working life day after day.

"Tenth Avenue Freeze Out" was one of the better performances from the "Born to Run" album. The song rarely is done by the band on stage but actually was featured in the Dallas show. The song contains a swaying saxophone background

by Clemons, and the words are semi-biographical on the formation of the band. During the number, Springsteen went into the audience and sang while standing on one of the floor seats. Springsteen then was passed back to the stage on the outstretched hands of the crowd members and lifted back onto the stage by the roadies, watching protectively nearby.

Obviously missing from the concert were songs from the band's first two albums. The lone representative from Springsteen's early works was

"Rosalita," from "The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle." Songs such as "Spirit in the Night," "Blinded By the Light" and "Sandy" were sacrificed for some of the newer songs, and the show was hurt slightly by the omissions.

The show included songs not released on Springsteen's four albums, such as "Fire," a hit by the Pointer Sisters, "Because the Night," a hit by Patti Smith and a Detroit medley, featuring "Devil With a Blue Dress" and "Good Golly Miss Molly." The medley was included on the recent "No Nukes" album.

With the inclusion of the new songs at the exclusion of earlier numbers, Springsteen and the band are in a new era. But old or new, the Boss is still rock 'n' roll.

Review: concert

years now. The name refers to his leadership of the New Jersey band. Other band members also have nicknames, such as guitarist "Miami" Steve Van Zandt, pianist "Professor" Roy Bittan

powerful song "Born to Run." The song is so powerful, in fact, that the 1976 hit single has been saved to climax Springsteen's shows in the past.

The band's current tour is a



Much of the success of the Springsteen performance is due to the fine work by his E Street Band. The Dallas 'floor crowd' stood through most of the three-hour show. (Photos by Diane Wanger)



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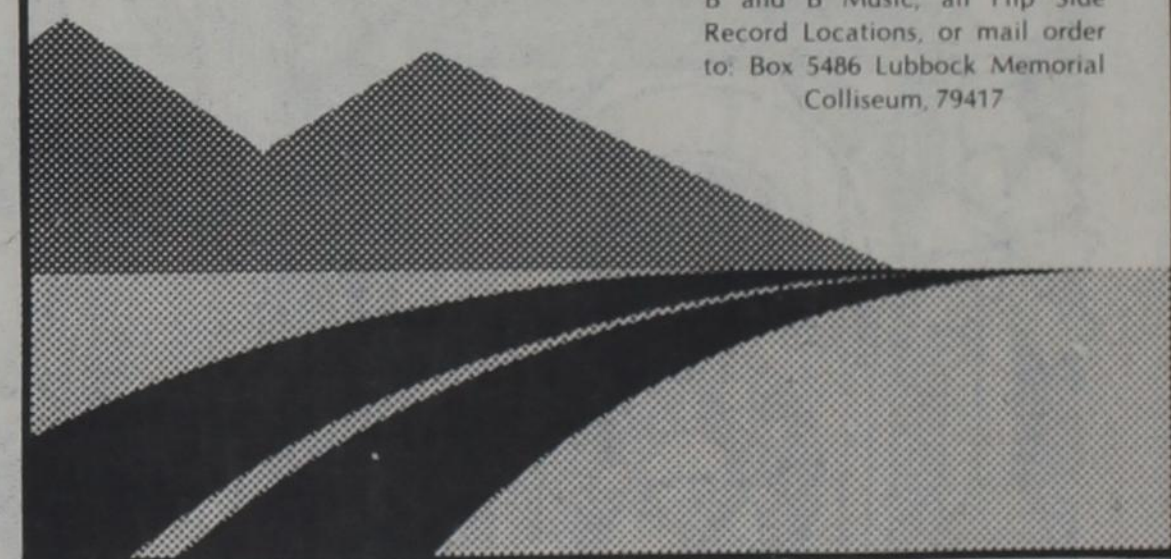


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Short shorts

South Africa explored in Michener's book

THE COVENANT. By James A. Michener. Random House. 881 Pages. \$15.95.

By The Associated Press
Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist James A. Michener went to South Africa to learn all about that controversial country and returned with a diamond of a novel.

Much like his previous *Chesapeake* and *Hawaii* in volume and structure, the novel follows generations of people of all races and nationalities as they fight each other over the beautiful land, where majestic antelopes roam and graceful flamingos dance.

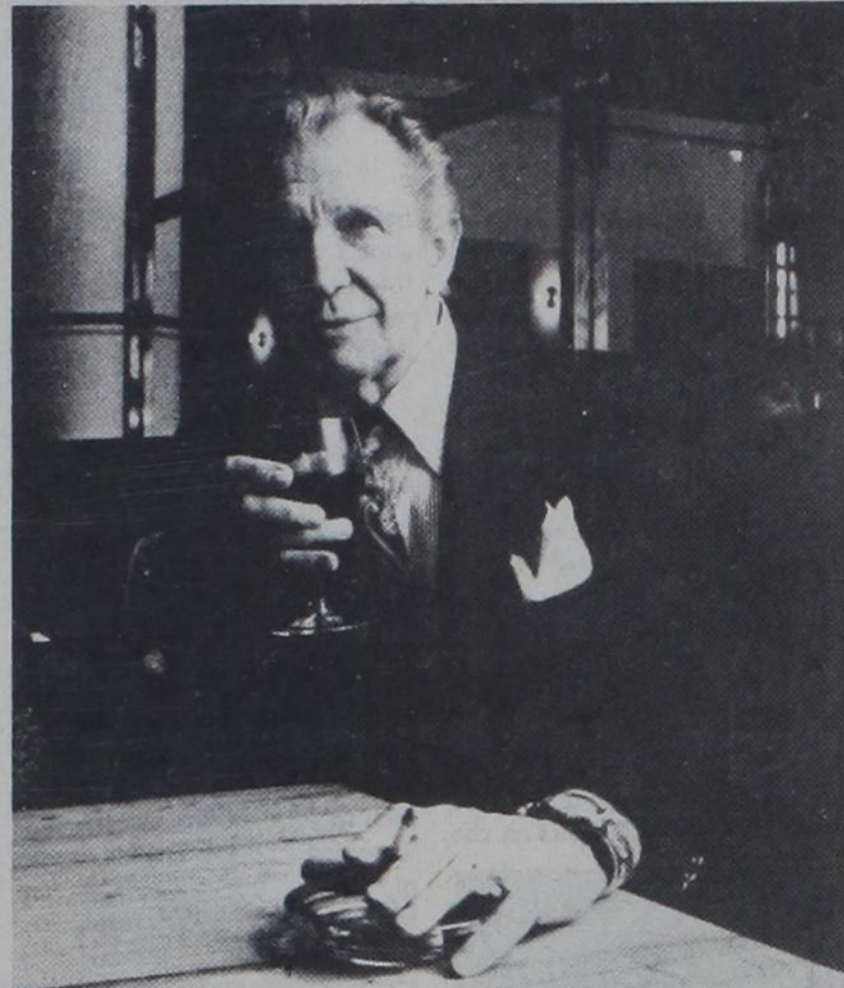
Although most characters have been invented to illustrate the history of the nation, Michener, writing with imagination, warmth and insight, manages to make them alive and memorable on their own, including a pet hyena named Swarts.

Afrikaners, the Dutch who settled there early, are

represented by the Van Doorn family. These are the people who, interpreting the Old Testament in their own way, believe they have a covenant with God to rule supreme in South Africa, their promised land.

The English, who arrive later to make the country part of the Commonwealth, are represented by the Saltwood family, and the blacks, the land's original inhabitants, by the Nxumalo family.

And what will be the future of this turbulent nation? Four alternatives are suggested: peaceful change to a multi-racial state; black revolution sweeping the whites from Africa altogether; continued white domination; or establishment of a separate republic for Afrikaners, Englishmen and "Coloureds." A young geologist from America comments in the book that he subscribes to the first alternative. And that seems to be the author's view as well.



Vincent Price's lecture tonight has been switched from the Municipal Auditorium to the University Center Theater. His lecture, "Letters to Theo-The Letters of Vincent Van Gogh," will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets to the performance are \$2.50 for Tech students, \$3.50 for faculty and staff and \$5 for others.

The rating system for Lifestyles' Short Shorts is the same as Tech's GPA grading system with 4.0 being excellent and 0.0 deserving no credit whatsoever. The movies are rated by members of The UD staff. Initials of the reviewer appear following the short. PB/Pat Barton; MC/M.W. Clark; JH/John Hardwick; MJ/Mindy Jackson; LM/Laurie Massingill; RM/Ronnie McKewen; GF/Gail Fields; MV/Maria Valdes.

THE BLUE LAGOON (Showplace 6) Disappointingly, this film falls short of its goal — to show the innocence of two shipwrecked children growing to maturation together. The plot just doesn't gel. The innocence comes off as ignorance. Despite some loose ends and forced dialogue, newcomer Christopher Atkins carries the show with his talents. What 15-year-old Brooke Shields lacks in acting talent, she makes up for in beauty. But her beauty pales beside the natural beauty of the coastal waters of Fiji, the film's location. Wonderful underwater photography. Lifestyles GPA: 2.5 LM.

CADDYSHACK (Mann 4) A under-the-radar club course and all the funny things we never thought to associate with it. It is often vulgar, obnoxious, embarrassing, ridiculous, crude, silly and inconsistent. Need we say more? The club's groundskeeper (Bill Murray) and his bout with a cute gopher offer some of the film's better scenes. Lifestyles GPA: 2.9 MC.

CHEAPER TO KEEP HER (UA Cinema 4) Though this is singer Mac Davis' first true starring role in a movie, the "humble" entertainer appears as the only convincing actor in the film. Davis comes across well as a divorcee out to get every woman he runs into. The film's only laughable moments are when Davis is on the screen. In short, the other characters — especially the Spanish-accented secretary Teresa — prove to be tedious fillers in the plot. It's worth the price, however, to laugh at the man who finds it "so hard to be humble." Lifestyles GPA: 3.2 RM.

DIVINE MADNESS (Cinema West) The Divine Bette Midler displays her many talents as singer, actress and Queen of Raunch. Midler and her backing Harlettes team up for a variety of musical productions. Midler takes an array of songs and makes them her own, including Bob Seger's "Fire Down Below," The Stones' "You Can't Always Get What You Want," Bruce Springsteen's "E Street Shuffle" and The Shangri-Las' "Leader of the Pack." Beware of Midler's style of raunchy jokes, which have always been a part of her repertoire. Though this is a concert film, there's more action in Midler's upper torso than in many dramatic films. Lifestyles GPA: 3.4 RM.

ELEPHANT MAN (Mann 4) David Lynch's *The Elephant Man* is a moving cinematic experience. The subject of one man's fight to rise above bodily disfigurement is a strong statement on exploitation. John Hurt is John Joseph Merrick, the Elephant Man. Hurt's portrayal is sensitive and seemingly heartfelt. At times, *The Elephant Man* is devastating. Lifestyles GPA 3.0 LM.

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (Fox 4) *The Star Wars* saga continues with a sequel that is better than the original. The ending is more unsettling and the good guys aren't always winning, but the special effects are better than ever and the plot has more to it — with a twist. Lifestyles GPA: 3.9 BJ.

FADE TO BLACK (UA Cinema 4) Dennis Christopher (*Breaking Away*) stars in this classy film dealing with the neurosis of a young man who cannot separate fantasy from reality. Christopher plays Eric Binford, a youth obsessed with old movies who "becomes" Cody Jarrett, James Cagney's character in *White Heat*. He also becomes *The Mummy*, *Dracula*, Hopalong Cassidy and other film greats, re-creating famous movie scenes in order to kill the people he despises. Although the film is well-done and at times positively terrifying, Christopher does not quite capture the complex emotions of Binford. The supporting characters are without exception one-dimensional stereotypes: the domineering, crippled aunt, the tough police detective, the female cop, the psychologist-social worker who believes Eric is a mixed-up kid and the tough, threatening boss. Not a bad film, but Christopher is much too obvious in this character study. Lifestyles GPA: 3.0 JH.

FIRST DEADLY SIN (Winchester) This film is primarily a showcase for Frank Sinatra to once again remind America of his acting abilities. He tries to bring to the screen the tough cop with a marshmallow heart character. He is supposed to be kind of a Kojak with hair. Thus, the part would be better served by Telly Savalas with a hairpiece, but Sinatra also happens to be the picture's executive producer. Also beyond revival is a pitiful performance of Faye Dunaway as Sinatra's wife. She spends the entire film dying in a hospital bed. The dialog she utters has been dead for a long time. As a dramatic actor, Sinatra does nothing to make us forget his last great performance on the "America's not going to be pushed around anymore" commercial for Chrysler. The real star of the film is the make-up artist who succeeded in making "old blue eyes" look like a "middle-aged blue eyes." Lifestyles GPA: 2.0 PB.

MOTEL HELL (Showplace 6) This is a movie with a message, and the message is: Beware! This is not a movie for enjoying, this is a movie for avoiding. Advertised as a comedy, this film is actually stupid, grotesque and bizarre. The highlight of the movie, which features the weak plot of a farmer making sausages out of human flesh, is the climactic chain-saw duel of Farmer Vincent (Rory Calhoun) and his brother, Sheriff Bruce (Paul Link). After an almost endless battle, Farmer Vincent accidentally saws himself in half. *Motel Hell* makes "Those Zany Stick Figures" seem like the epitome of tastelessness. Lifestyles GPA: 9 JH.

OH GOD! BOOK II (UA Cinema 4) Same song, second verse. The introduction of a new actress, young Louanne, is the only new thing about this movie. George Burns and Louanne make this movie funny, but almost a replica of *Oh God!* The only difference is that God uses a little girl this time to spread His word. Lifestyles GPA: 2.0 MV.

ORDINARY PEOPLE (UA Cinema 4) The script is strictly TV "Movie of the Week" material, but some excellent acting performances make *Ordinary People* a fine feature length movie. The mother, played by Mary Tyler Moore, is basically concerned with keeping the family's image intact in the community. She manages to get through the entire film without reminding us even once that she played cute and perky Mary Richards on television. Timothy Hutton is excellent as her confused son seeking to reorganize his life without the benefit of his mother's love and support. Lifestyles GPA: 3.3 PB.

PRIVATE BENJAMIN (Fox 4) This new film, starring Goldie Hawn, is a pleasant surprise. Although the plot is fairly simplistic and it has all of the obligatory "girl in the army" funny scenes, the movie has a touch of sincerity that is refreshing. Goldie Hawn is great as Judy Benjamin, a 29-year-old widow who joins the army after her husband dies on their honeymoon night. Veteran actress Eileen Brennan is hilarious as the sadistic Captain Lewis, and Armand Assante firmly establishes himself as a top leading man with his portrayal of the French doctor, Henri. The ending is a bit predictable, but otherwise an enjoyable film. Lifestyles GPA: 3.2 JH.

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II (Showplace 6) Too much of a good thing. *Bandit I* fans will be disappointed in this sequel. It's a good story about a hot-rod die-hard (Burt Reynolds), his girlfriend (Sally Field) and a trucker (Jerry Reed) transporting a pregnant elephant (Charlotte) from Miami to Dallas while being chased by the law (Jackie Gleason). Charlotte the elephant has the best lines. Gleason and Reynolds resort to crudeness for laughs, and it doesn't work. The only direction this movie has is from east to west and even that is misguided — since when is the Texas-Louisiana border a mountainous desert? Those who stay awake to the end can see some pretty good crash scenes. Lifestyles GPA: 1.0 GF.

SOMEWHERE IN TIME (Fox 4) In the advertisements, the star Christopher Reeves (*Superman*) is "beyond fantasy, beyond obsession... somewhere in time, he will find her." And that's not the half of it. The *Her* in question is Jane Seymour, as a lovely, young actress from the early 1900s. Reeves is a modern-day playwright who becomes possessed with the idea of being with the actress... somewhere in time. Time travel, period costumes, a magnificent score and Seymour's presence make the film well worth watching. Reeves' acting is far from perfection, but not distastefully so. Lifestyles GPA: 3.5 LM.

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Tech hopes to rescue season

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

It was a hard-hitting practice, an intense practice, that the Tech "no-telling-what-will-happen-this-week" Raiders went through in the chilling wind Wednesday as they prepare to take on the 18th-ranked SMU Mustangs this Saturday at Jones Stadium.

The players were in full costume—shoulder pads, scarred helmets and all—and were

hitting with a ferociousness seldom seen in a normal Wednesday practice. The Raiders were working hard in hopes of getting that season-salvaging win over the Mustangs, who at 7-2, are almost assured of a bowl bid if they win Saturday.

But the Tech players vow that a celebration in the SMU dressing room will not take place in Lubbock, not if they have a say in it.

"Our attitude is real good considering the people that have beaten us, really shouldn't have," said punter Maury Buford. "It gets real frustrating. If we could have won against A&M or TCU, we could be right in the thick of it. But we're still got a lot of pride since our bowl bid is down the drain. We'll just have to pick ourselves up."

Pick themselves up from the lowest depths. That's what a

loss to TCU will do to a team. The Raiders are still shaking their heads, trying to figure out what hit them in the fourth quarter Saturday.

"They just had three great passes," said team captain Jeff McKinney. "I don't see something like we goofed up or we let down. They just made the catches. But it's not embarrassing. If we would've let down and then they beat us, then it would've been embarrassing."

"I'm disappointed," head coach Rex Dockery said, "but they deserve to win. Our offense made some errors on short yar-

dage situations, on a couple of third-and-ones and fourth-and-ones. If we would've put more points on the board in the first three quarters, then the game would have been out of reach (in the fourth quarter)."

And that's why the Raiders were working so hard Wednesday. Yet they were working their brains just as hard as their bodies. Pure repetition, over and over again, so each move, each thought, will become automatic during the game. It's too late to try to learn actions that, by now, should be reflexive.

"You try to go with what you got," said Dockery. "It's hard to put in a lot of new things this late in the season."

So although it's too late to invent a new offense, the Raiders can still salvage a good winning season in a year that Buford deemed, "unpredictable and topsy-turvy."

"You just can't take any team lightly and that's what has happened to us," Buford said. "I figured we'd be a contending factor in the (Southwest) conference. We just have to fight back now."

"I'm disappointed we made some errors," said Dockery, "which shows in our record."

But the record can be improved Saturday, as Tech will show off its football team to the alumni, since it will be Homecoming Saturday.

Yet it is the Mustangs who can reap the most benefits if they are victorious over the Raiders, who have taken over this week's spot in the "mad" position.

"They (SMU) are real anxious about this game," Buford said.



Tech quarterback Ron Reeves arches a pass that just clears the outstretched hands of TCU linebacker Darrell Patterson in last Saturday's contest. Patterson led the Horned Frogs in tackles with 19 while Reeves established

himself as the all-time Tech leader in total offense. Tech and SMU tangle at 2 p.m. Saturday in a Homecoming contest in Jones Stadium. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Golfers place 18th in tourney

The Tech golfers finished in 17th place in the Harvey Pennick Invitational in Austin. Oklahoma won the tournament followed by Texas and Houston.

Mark Williams led the Raider golfers with a three-day total of 215. Larry Seligmann was next with 227, followed by Adam Kase with 228, Kyle Rowland with 233, Scott Barrett with 235, and Mike Mahon with 237.

The tournament concludes the fall golf season for the Raider linksters.

Former Red Sox manager becomes 10th Ranger boss

ARLINGTON (AP) - Don Zimmer, who could never win a pennant at Boston, settled for a one-year contract Wednesday to become the 10th Texas Ranger manager in 10 years.

"When I got fired in Boston, I told my coaches I would not take a managing job in the major leagues with a one-year contract," Zimmer said. "I told my wife when I left for Texas yesterday that I would not go for a one-year contract."

"But I told (Ranger executive vice president) Eddie Robinson in his car from the airport that I had enough self confidence that I thought I would be here more than one year, so I said 'do it.'"

Zimmer took over the team that finished fourth in the American League West. He replaced Pat Corrales, a close friend who used to play for him at San Diego.

"I had breakfast with (Ranger chairman of the board) Eddie Chiles this morning and he told me he wanted me to put up with no nonsense from the players," said Zimmer. "He sounded sincere."

The Rangers named Zimmer after a two-week search which included a flirtation with New York Yankee Manager Dick Howser.

"As far as I'm concerned, I was the No. 1 choice," said Zimmer. "I could have gone to New York as a third base coach but I'd rather be a manager. I'm realistic to know that if we don't do well and play decent I might be at another press conference next year."

Reflecting back on his four and one-half years at Boston, Zimmer said "You had to have a

thick skin to manage there. I had managers go to home plate with me to turn in the lineup cards and hear the boos and tell me: 'I wouldn't take this job under any circumstances.'"

Zimmer said he wasn't any stronger than the previous nine Ranger managers.

"A manager has to be lucky," said Zimmer. "I prefer a challenge in my life and I wouldn't take this job if I didn't think I could win."

He said the Rangers would be active in the trade marts in the offseason.

Asked about speculation that he had problems handling pitching, Zimmer said "Well, we won 99 games one year, 97 the next and won 82 when we just had one 10-game winner. I must have done something right."

Zimmer's closest brush with a pennant came in 1978 when the Red Sox and the Yankees tied and Boston lost in the playoff.

Zimmer said his feud with Ranger pitcher Fergie Jenkins would be buried.

"Fergie didn't think I used him enough when we were at Boston," said Zimmer. "I hope he wins 18 games for us this year. We'll have no problems. I'm a .238 lifetime hitter and he'll be a Hall of Famer."

Ranger players Al Oliver, Buddy Bell, Billy Samples and Nelson Norman were on hand for the news conference.



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
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Raiders open season with exhibition game...

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Question: What team has four former college players that competed in the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament?
Hint: a team in the NBA doesn't count.

Answer: Athletes in Action. Tech opens the 1980-81 season with an exhibition game against the Christian-based team in a 7:30 tipoff at the Municipal Coliseum. And although it is "just" an exhibition contest, Tech cage coach Gerald Myers is aware of the competition his young squad faces.

"They are probably one of the best amateur teams in the world," Myers said. "All their players are former collegians who aren't quite NBA caliber. They're good, all right."

The touring amateurs often deliver a short message to those in attendance which once prompted Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian to remark, "They beat you in the first half, pray for you at halftime, and beat you in the second half."

AIA had a record of 39-13 last year and are 3-1 in the young 1980-81 season. In their last outing they were defeated 68-53 by Texas-El Paso.

Two former Arkansas stars, who led the Hogs to a third place finish in 1978, lead the AIA attack. Marvin Delph,

AIA's sixth man, leads the team in scoring with a 15.0 ppg average. 6-11 center Steve Schall follows with a 13.2 ppg average and leads AIA in rebounds with nine a game.

Guard Rich Branning, the only player to ever start at Notre Dame all four years, is averaging 11.8 ppg and has dished out 12 assists. The other member of AIA to make the Final Four is UCLA's 6-8 Gig Sims.

In addition to Schall and Branning, the other starters for AIA will be 6-1 guard Derrick Jackson of Georgetown, 6-8 forward Tim Hall of Colorado State, and 6-8 forward Dan Frost of Iowa.

"What makes them so tough," Myers said, "is that they are mature, keep their poise, and are smart. That extra maturity they have is a big plus. They are a big physical team that has a patient offense but will also look for the fast break. We won't see another team any bigger. They remind quite a bit of Texas A&M."

While AIA will be stocked with maturity, the Raiders' starting lineup will have only one senior: 6-6 forward/center Ben Hill, who averaged 9.7 ppg and 5.1 rebounds last year.

Other Tech starters will be JC transfer 6-6 forward Clarence Swannegan, talented 6-4 forward Jeff Taylor (13.4 ppg), 6-2 guard Steve Smith (2.8 ppg) and freshman 5-10 guard Brooks Jennings, who averaged 33.8 points last year for Clovis, N.M. High School.

Myers said there will be plenty of substitution in the game and big men, 6-8 center Ralph Brewster, a 1980 starter, and 6-9 senior Leslie Nichols could see much action.

"Quite a few will play, especially in the first half," Myers said. "Starters at this point is not all that important. We will play a lot of guys to see if they can help us when the season starts. We will definitely be more liberal with our substitutions than we would be if it was a regular game."

The Raiders last year posted a 16-13 record for the season with an 8-8 mark in Southwest Conference play, good enough for fourth place in the league.

Tech will open the regular season against East Central Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 in the Coliseum.

Tickets will go on sale for those who do not have them 30 minutes prior to tipoff in the Coliseum.



A West Texas State player gets the squeeze between Raiders Rose Penkunis (34) and Denese Skinner as the three go for a rebound in Tech's 67-60 win over the Buffaloes Monday night. Tech hosts New Mexico State tonight in a 5 p.m. contest that precedes the men's contest between Tech and Athletes in Action. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

...and Women play, too

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

Tech women's basketball coach Donna Wick got her first win at the Raider helm in Tech's 67-60 victory over West Texas State last Monday.

But she wasn't exactly starry-eyed about her team's performance.

"We don't have it quite together," the first-year coach said Wednesday. "I don't think we are as quick (as we want to be), and we miss the big girl on the inside."

But even with all these problems the Raiders are 1-0 going into Thursday's game against New Mexico State, which begins at 5 p.m. at the Lubbock

Municipal Coliseum. It was the bench heat that supplied more than half of the Tech scoring, as a couple of Raider starters got in foul trouble late in the game. Christie Newman was the catalyst off the bench, as the senior dropped in 12 points to lead all Tech scorers.

Yet now, thoughts must turn to New Mexico State, a team that runs a fast-break offense and will most likely be shorter than Tech. But Wick, with a team that has five girls 6-0 or better, said the height advantage will not be a factor.

Last year, the Raider women were run and gun when it came to offense. They played at

speeds that any highway patrolman would enjoy ticketing. But this year's edition of the Tech basketball team has just a little less horsepower.

"I don't think our offense is too conservative," Wick said when questioned about the change of pace. "But I didn't see last year's squad, so this year's offense might be more conservative. I want to get the ball down the court fast but if that's not possible I would like to set up a shot."

Carolyn Thompson, 6-½ freshman center, had a good game before getting into foul trouble, as she tossed in 11 points while yanking down seven rebounds.

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- 35 Irons
- 38 Pass on
- 41 Behold!
- 42 Russian stockade
- 44 Function
- 45 Dawn goddess
- 47 Neckpiece
- 49 Nothing
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- 54 - Paso
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- 57 Sings
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- 19 Shelve
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- 24 Rent
- 26 Put off
- 29 Roosters
- 31 Kind of hose
- 33 Responded
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Could a basketball date be big stuff?

What Mustang Mania created, let no man put asunder. And that now includes Tech.

The current collegiate craze is no longer phone booth stuffing or swallowing goldfish but the athletic promotion, gimmick, or hype — whatever you want to call it, Tech will now try to flaunt it.

Assistant athletic director Keith Samples has spearheaded a campaign for the upcoming basketball season that he hopes will create a fun atmosphere for the fans and at the same time increase student attendance.

First let's meet promotion number one: The Big Stuff. This slogan has more or less been adopted as the Tech round ball theme for 1980-81. You know, Texas Tech basketball is Big Stuff. With this there is a little play on words: stuff, dunk, get it.

So whenever a Tech player executes a dunk, stuff, or whatever, in a home game, the cheerleaders will throw three or four special T-shirts in the student section. This will be done ala the Saddle Tramps with their little red footballs. But let's hope the cheerleaders have better arms than the Saddle Tramps or no one above row four will have a chance at them. The shirts will be thrown in the crowd after every stuff shot.

The T-shirt is a transfer of Jeff Taylor performing a two-handed dunk on an unsuspecting rim. Should Taylor or Ralph Brester go on a binge and a sticky fingered student get lucky, a winter wardrobe could be garnered in only one evening.

"We've been guilty for too long for letting the public create our basketball image. People say that the Tech brand of basketball is too slow to be exciting and that is just not true," Samples said. "I've been in every arena in the Southwest Conference more than once and I promise you that Tech basketball is as exciting as any in the conference."

"Hey our guys can dunk the ball. We run up and down the court and don't pass the ball 40 times before we shoot. I think the fact that Tech is termed a 'slowdown team' is unjustified."

Samples has also worked a deal with an advertising agency for six ten-second commercials and one thirty-second commercial promoting the Big Stuff. The ten-second commercials feature a Tech pom-pom girl saying "Catch Red Raider Basketball — It's Big Stuff" followed by a member of the Tech team in a slow-motion dunk.



Jon Mark Beilue

The thirty-second spot is a slow-motion montage of Tech basketball played to an upbeat-type music and narrated by Jim "Just a little bit colder tomorrow" Littleton.

"We're just trying to make basketball fun at Tech," Samples said.

Oh yes, fun.

Which brings us to the second aspect of the Tech basketball promotion in which Samples tries to play matchmaker, sort of like Jim Lange, by encouraging, or rather awarding, dates that are brought to all home games.

Coupons, beginning tonight against Athletes in Action, will be available at home games for couples to fill out. A drawing will then be held five minutes before intermission. Two couples will be chosen and they will be paired off in a free-throw shooting contest at halftime.

Each couple will alternate shooting for 60 seconds and for every free throw made, a certificate for one free hamburger at a sponsoring fast-food chain (well, okay, Wendy's) will be given.

In other words some hot-shooting high school jock or jockette could win ten free burgers in the span of a minute.

But wait, there's more. The two couples who totaled the most free throws during the seasonal contest will be invited back for the big "date-off" on Feb. 10 in a game against Rice.

The same free throw procedure will be used at the game. The winner of the finals will then be chauffeured to the Valentine's Night game against Baylor in a limousine, and have another free meal at that certain fast food chain.

The attire for the evening will be furnished: a tuxedo for Mr. Accuracy and roses for the girl. Also two seats at mid-court will be roped off for the lovely couple.

Second place is not forgotten, however. They will be taken to the game in a '57 Chevy. A tuxedo T-shirt will be furnished for the male while his date will receive a bouquet of plastic flowers. Oh, and seats will be roped off, too — high in the upper deck.

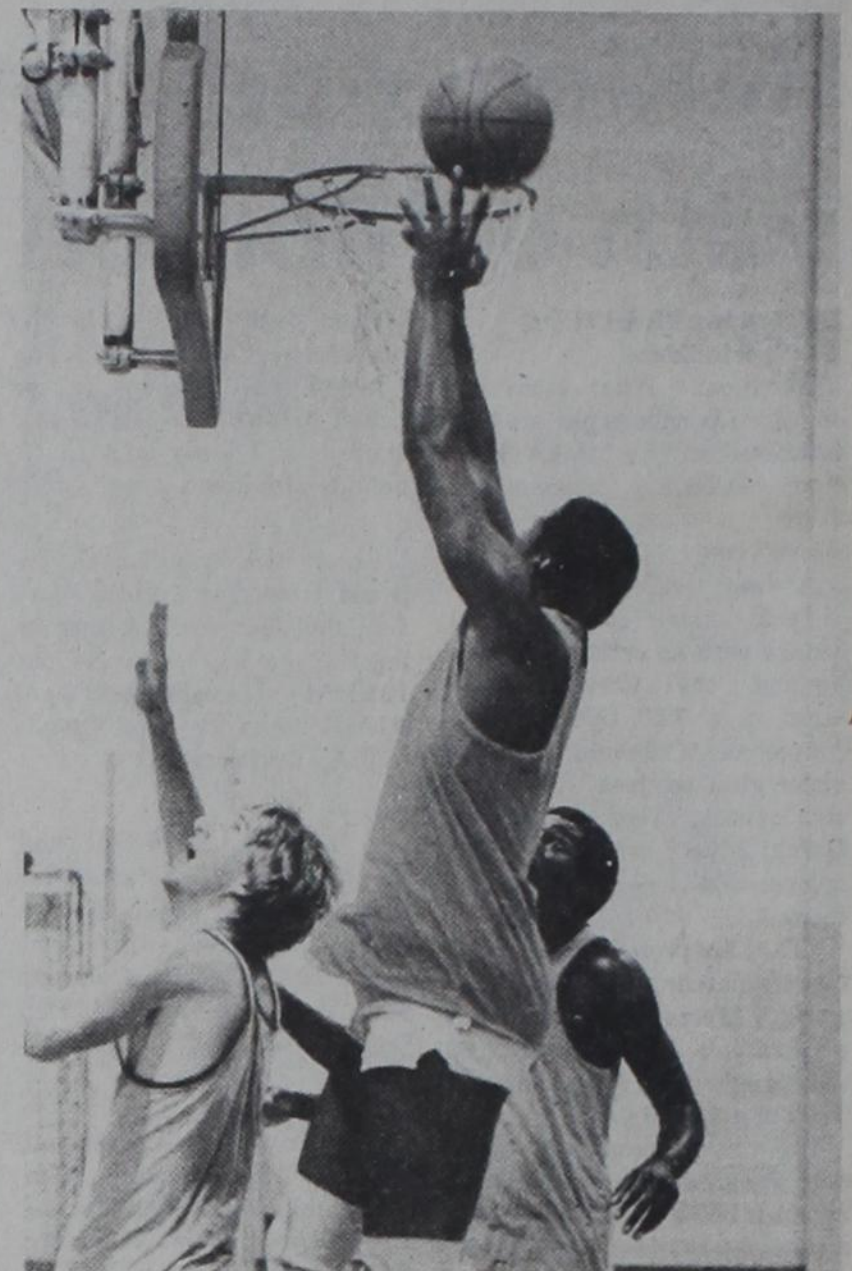
Samples hopes the ain't-it-great-to-bring-a-date play will reach a market that has long been untapped: the women.

"Last spring I went to a marketing class on campus to get some input on why we were getting so many no-shows when we would sell the allotted tickets," he said.

"A theme that kept recurring was that girls will go through registration and buy basketball tickets along with football coupons. Many assume that the procedure for basketball will be like football: the guy will ask the girl out, pick up her coupon, and draw for seats. In basketball, it's just not that way."

"In the past there will be 20 guys in a crowd and maybe two girls together. Now we want 20 guys and 20 girls together. It's a cheap date. Students can have fun and at the same time bring out an audience we are losing."

You never know, it could be Big Stuff.



Tech newcomer Clarence Swannegan shoots a layup over the grounded Ricky Guy and Leslie Nichols in a recent practice at the Men's Gym. Swannegan will be counted on this year to bolster the Raider's inside game. Fans can get their first look at the 1980-81 Raiders tonight as they host Athletes in Action at the Coliseum. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Unknown player known to scouts

By The Associated Press
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — What football player holds 42 NCAA offensive records, has passed for more than seven miles in his college career and threw seven touchdown passes in the first quarter of a game last week?

His name is Neil Lomax, and the chief scout of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys, Gil Brandt, is comparing him to Roger Staubach.

"Neil Lomax will have an impact in the National Football League," Brandt said after a recent trip to Portland to see Lomax in action. "Unless I'm completely off base, this is the kind of guy you can go with into the playoffs in three or four years."

Brandt says Lomax will be

a first-round NFL draft choice — possibly the second or third quarterback chosen.

That's heady praise for a youngster who wasn't recruited by a single major-college team when he was a quarterback who almost never threw the ball at Lake Oswego High School in suburban south Portland.

At the last minute, Coach Darrell "Mouse" Davis of Portland State offered Lomax a scholarship to the NCAA Division I-AA school. The rest is college football statistical history.

With two games left in his collegiate career, the 6-foot-3, 212-pound Lomax has thrown for 12,298 yards. By comparison, Mark Herrmann of Purdue holds the major-college record of 9,205 yards.

Spikers split road matches

The Tech volleyball had a case of the no-shows Tuesday night when it traveled to Austin to play Southwest Texas State University and the University of Texas in a dual match on the Austin campus.

Tech's first opponent was the culprit as SWTSU failed to show for the two teams 6 p.m. contest. Instead Tech and Texas squared off after the Raiders had warmed up for over two hours.

Tech dropped three straight games to the lady Longhorns, 6-15, 14-16, and 13-15. Head coach Janice Hudson said the Raiders'

service game was a critical factor in the matches.

"Texas just played better than we did," she said. "We had trouble with our game and our serving was a big problem."

According to Hudson the Raiders missed seven serves in their match with Texas.

When SWTSU finally did show up the Raiders got back on the winning track by defeating them, 15-10, and 15-5.

Next Wednesday Tech will travel to Baton Rouge, La. to take part in the regional tournament. The first game of the tourney will be Thursday.

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