

New Right movement—a force, not a tide

Tom Wicker

LEXINGTON, Ky. — It's all too easily forgotten and sometimes never understood that politics is an unfolding drama, a play that never ends, with each act inevitably affecting those yet to come. Just when the curtain falling on one election may seem to bring the action to a close, new actors with new lines are always moving toward the stage. You can depend upon it.

Here in Kentucky, for a good example, voters have just smashed by a 2-to-1 margin a proposed constitutional amendment that would have permitted Gov. John Y. Brown or any future incumbent to seek a second term. The governor protests, reasonably enough, that the vote was not a referendum on him or his administration — but he proposed the amendment, pushed it, would have benefitted from its passage, and therefore suffers from its surprisingly big defeat.

Brown not only is left a lame duck for the second half of his four-year term. The aura of a winner that he generated with a big victory in his first political race in 1979 has been dimmed. And the momentum that might have carried him into the 1984 Democratic presidential primaries — either as Kentucky's first two-term governor

or as a voluntarily "unemployed millionaire" with a flair for victory — has been slowed.

Now the governor can't run for a second term in 1983, and if he does seek the presidential nomination in 1984, he'll have to do so without a rising trail of triumph in his home state.

Just a year ago, for example, in the wake of a Reagan-Republican landslide, solemn commentators were freely predicting that a whole new "conservative" era had dawned, liberal democratic domination was at an end, and the Republicans were on their way to majority-party status and long-term control of the government. With each of Ronald Reagan's big legislative victories, these prognostications were duly repeated — even though each victory was consuming more of the president's political capital and leaving him paradoxically more vulnerable politically, if his economic policies should fail to work as advertised.

The 1981 elections do not repudiate these predictions; they only show that they are based, if at all, on dubious ground. The election of a conservative Republican in Virginia obviously doesn't repudiate conservatism; yet the upsurge of black voting has so materially aided the gubernatorial victory

of Charles Robb in what has been the South's most solidly conservative state does argue that the elements of the old liberal coalition can be reinvigorated in the right circumstances.

Similarly, the dead heat between two able gubernatorial candidates in New Jersey can hardly be called a defeat for Ronald Reagan. Yet, James J. Florio, the Democrat, repeatedly attacked Reagan, calling his programs "mean-spirited;" so the result does argue that "support the president" is a slogan whose appeal has finite limits.

Reagan campaigned, and thus risked some political prestige, for Marshall Coleman and Thomas Kean, the Republican candidates in Virginia and New Jersey. So did Vice President Bush. The Republican National Organization spent huge sums — largely raised from conservative forces elsewhere in the country — in both states. Like Brown, therefore, the White House and the GOP can argue with plausibility that these elections were not referenda; they are nonetheless hurt by what they failed to win, by a loss of electoral momentum and by dimming of their aura of invincibility.

So, as the political drama, in its relentlessly cyclical fashion,

moves on to 1982, the outlook for that year now seems quite different from what has been so often proclaimed in the last year. The huge Republican treasury, it can now be seen, won't necessarily dominate elections, which in most cases depend more on the candidate's and the constituencies involved. The coattails of Ronald Reagan cannot bring in all Republicans, any more than they can bring down interest

rates. Republican dominance of the house, after 1982, while certainly possible, is by no means a sure thing or even necessarily a good bet. And conservatism is a force, not a tide — formidable, not irresistible.

Actually, all that could have been said a year ago — and was, by commentators who assessed the Reagan landslide as more impressive in the electoral college than in the popular

vote, and as primarily a resounding rejection of Jimmy Carter. But the 1981 returns nevertheless remind us usefully that little is ever finally settled in politics because elections, like streetcars, keep coming along; and that as 1981 has its meaning for 1982, so too will next year's effect on the great drama that will be continued in 1984.

N.Y. Times News Service



Heads may roll in France under Socialist administration

Flora Lewis

PARIS — The French political climate has suddenly soured.

From widespread euphoria edged only by the fears of the rich and the bitterness of the defeated after last spring's elections, it has changed to growing apprehension and resentment.

The government recognizes the problem of confidence. Although unemployment has just passed 2 million (up 500,000 from a year ago,) ministers say the economic statistics look better than the mood. There is a gap, they admit,

between a psychology of fear of the government's program and facts that point to the start of recovery.

Whether they are right or wrong in their economic predictions, they realize that a prophecy of doom can be self-fulfilling. The key problem is that they are committed to a mixed economy, and that has to mean a buoyant role for private enterprise alongside nationalized firms.

But private business is getting more and more scared as the measures of nationalization, wealth tax, workers' participation in management, are unveiled and debated.

As one French commentator pointed out, the

Socialist Party is acting as though it won the elections. Of course it did, with the aid of a lot of centrist voters. But the question is whether the voters were just getting rid of the ins who had been around too long, or really wanted a radically new society.

There haven't actually been any big surprises in the legislative program. Public argument has sharpened after last month's Socialist Party congress. Legislative debates have turned mean, with Socialists charging harassment although they have a steamroller majority and can hardly expect the opposition to play mute.

The French aren't used to the patronage system. Under the Fourth Republic, governments changed so often that the administration couldn't be politically recast. Under the Fifth, there had never been a change of political control but only of personalities.

So the question of how many jobs in the ministries, embassies, agencies, state-owned radio and TV are to be refilled with loyalists is provoking tensions and public charges of vast purge.

The Communists, who have four ministers in the cabinet, have scarcely contributed to this sense of upheaval. For them, in any case, the changes rate as minimal, scarcely more than cosmetic.

Moderate Socialists have made some effort to

cool things. But they can't bring themselves to criticize the ardors of their party's left-wing and sometimes feel they must march with the most vocal troops.

Thus, Premier Mauroy, on a tour of the country planned to explain the program and develop confidence, told a group of activists who complained that change was too slow, "I'm like you. I'm impatient for everything."

He denounced "all who tried to instill the belief that privilege is in the nature of things, that some always have a right to the best and crumbs are for the others. All that is finished . . . All who think France is unworthy of their money are unworthy of France."

With all this heat, President Francois Mitterand has been remarkably silent, almost aloof. Nobody knows whether his real sympathies are with the leftists or whether at heart he favors more moderation. He keeps confirmed ideologues and pragmatists on his personal staff, and it remains a secret which he relies upon most.

His powers, enhanced by the solid legislative majority, make it possible for him to steer the country as he wishes. It is heading for stormy seas, but he hasn't chosen to reassure the passengers on his course. France's future seems more uncertain now than a few months ago.

N.Y. Times News Service

Letters to the Editor

Parent's Day

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Ms. Payne's idea to change the name of Dad's Day to Parent's Day. I entered Texas Tech as a freshman in the fall of 1974 and

completed seven years of study here, four of them for a Bachelor's and three for a Master's Degree. I cite this to show that I am very dedicated to Tech and would like nothing

better than to see it progress. One way I feel this could be accomplished is through a verbal recognition of both parents by dedicating a special day in

honor of their contributions to a fine university.

Both my mother and father were influential in my successes here. Through hard

work and determination they supported me, my two sisters, and my brother who were attending college at the same time. Mom and Dad lived 70 miles from Lubbock but still found time to make the drive and attend Dad's Day, Homecoming, and other campus activities. If it had not been

for these two beautiful people I would not have completed my two degrees at Tech and would not be making my own contribution to the University through my employment here as a systems analyst.

I reflect back on one Dad's Day in particular, in support of the name change. As a member of Women's Service Organization, I was escorting a parent onto the center of the football field at Jones Stadium to

receive the award for having the most children attending Texas Tech at one time. It was a double honor for me to be the escort because this parent was a working, single mother. Let show our appreciation to our moms. Let us tell them we are proud to have their support and are willing to show it. Let's give them "Parent's Day." They deserve everything we can give them.

Cynthia Chandler

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Sir Drake



By Royce Butler

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Germans to prod Brezhnev on nuclear missile reduction

BONN, West Germany (AP) — When Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev arrives Sunday on a four-day visit, the West Germans will urge him to accept President Reagan's call for reduction of nuclear missiles in Europe.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said he will use the visit — Brezhnev's first to the West since he and former President Carter signed the SALT II accords — to press the Kremlin leader to go along with Reagan's offer to forgo deployment of U.S. missiles in return for dismantling Soviet rockets aimed at Western Europe.

West Germans hope Brezhnev's visit will give them a first-hand view of Kremlin reaction to the plan, proposed by Reagan on Wednesday.

Schmidt has come under fire by church and disarmament groups for endorsing the NATO plan.

Schmidt told a British newspaper last week he will try to arrange a summit between Brezhnev and Reagan, so each can see the other "is not a warmonger."

Senate GOP agrees on new spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leaders agreed Thursday to seek \$3.6 billion in new cuts from domestic programs but spare defense in a bid to avoid a veto of legislation needed to keep

the government from running out of money at midnight tonight.

Without the additional spending cuts — an average of 4 percent in hundreds of programs — President Reagan "would undoubtedly veto" the huge emergency bill, said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker.

He said a veto, probably would force Congress into an around-the-clock weekend session to produce a second measure that Reagan would approve.

But with the cuts, Baker added, Reagan would put his signature on the measure needed to keep virtually the entire federal government in business.

Baker predicted the Senate would vote its approval later in the day for the plan, which would exempt the Pentagon, foreign aid, and benefit programs such as food stamps and Medicare from the newest round of spending reductions.

News Briefs

Economy grew, not shrank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew rather than shrank this summer, as first reported, the government said Thursday. Nonetheless, economists said they are certain the nation is in a recession.

Revising preliminary figures that had indicated a downturn, the Commerce Department said in a new report that inflation-adjusted gross national product rose at an annual rate of 0.6 percent in the July-September quarter.

Allen believed innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department attorneys believe that despite "a lot of smoke," President Reagan's national security adviser, Richard V. Allen, did not act unlawfully when he accepted \$1,000 after helping Japanese journalists obtain an interview with Mrs. Reagan, sources said Thursday.

The department sources, who asked not to be named, said a preliminary investigation by the public integrity section has produced no evidence so far to warrant naming a special prosecutor.

Stockman still popular

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans who are familiar with David Stockman's controversial statements about President Reagan's economic program think he should keep his job as budget director, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The poll also said Stockman's recently reported comments casting doubt on Reagan's economic program have not changed most people's minds about its chances of success.

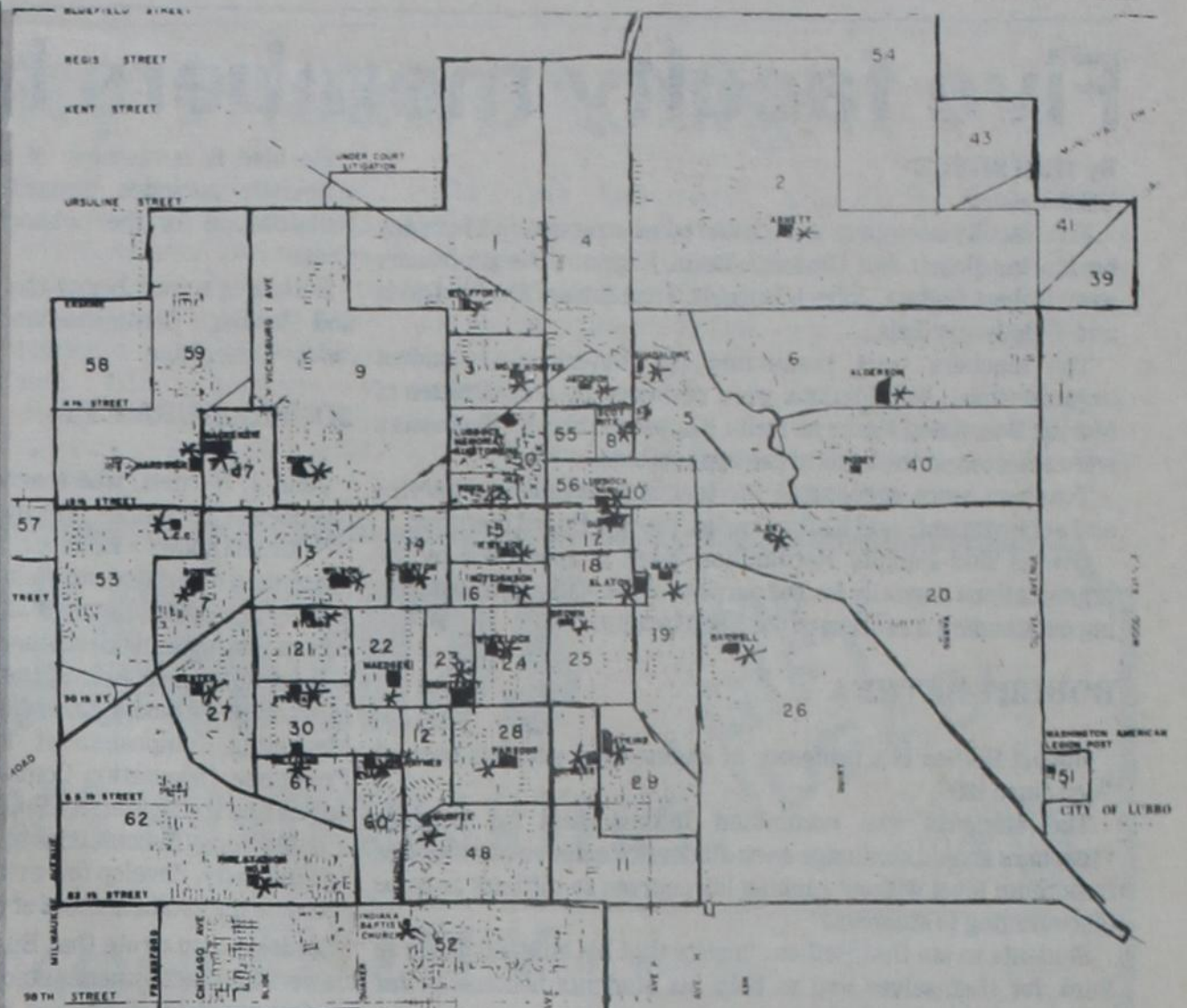
Reagan nominee rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a deadlocked vote which thwarted its own chairman and handed big labor a major political victory, a Senate committee Thursday effectively dumped President Reagan's nomination of John R. Van de Water to head the National Labor Relations Board.

The Senate Labor Committee wound up in an 8-8 stalemate on whether to recommend Van de Water, a 64-year-old Los Angeles lawyer who has run a management consulting firm for more than 30 years.

The tie vote killed the motion.

A bitter Chairman Orin Hatch, R-Utah, pronounced the outcome "purely political, inspired by organized labor and intended to embarrass the president."



Precinct map

The City of Lubbock has consolidated voting precincts for Saturday's election. Polls for districts are starred in the map. There will be no polls on the Tech campus. Following is a list of the voting places for consolidated districts. Districts 2, 41, 43, 39 and 54 will vote at Arnett Elementary School at 701 E. Queens. Districts 3, 49 and 50 will vote at McWhorter Elementary School at 2711 First Street. Districts 6 and 40 will vote at Alderson Jr. High School

at 219 Walnut. District 8 and 55 will vote at Lubbock Scottish Rite at 610 Avenue Q. Districts 10 and 56 will vote at Lubbock High School cafeteria at 2004 19th Street. Districts 20 and 51 will vote at Ella Illes Elementary at 2401 Date. Districts 53 and 57 will vote at Lubbock Christian College at 5601 19th Street. Districts 59 and 58 will vote at Hardwick Elementary at 1420 Chicago. All other districts will vote at their regular polling places.

Moment's Notice

- FNTC**
The Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Tri-Delt Lodge. Famous guest speaker will be giving a talk and the "LAMA" has returned. For more information, telephone 762-8327.
- TECH SOCCER**
Tech Women's Soccer Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the field near the Women's Gym for a mandatory practice.
- HILLEL**
HILLEL, the Jewish Student's Organization, will have a party at 10:30 p.m. today at 1219 A Dover. For more info contact Mike at 795-4166.
- GREEK LIFE**
Greek Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Phi Delta Theta Lodge.
- LACROSSE CLUB**
The Lacrosse Club will have a full field scrimmage at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at the practice field at 19th and University. There will also be a club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, at Bromley Hall. We will discuss jerseys and show films and slides.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**
Jewelry is in for members and may be picked up in room 110 of the Administration Building. Certificates for new ALD members who did not attend the initiation are also available. The office is closed during noon hour.
- R&W CLUB**
The Range and Wildlife Club will sponsor a Turkey Shoot at 12 p.m. Saturday at the South Plains Gun Club. Prizes will be frozen turkeys. Open to the public.
- HISTORY CLUB**
The History Club will have a Bloody

- Mary Party at 8 p.m. today at 2816 23rd St. Anyone interested in history is welcome. For more info, telephone 762-4670.
- UMAS**
The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room. Certificates will be passed out to dues-paying members. Special guests will be 1981 Miss Senorita Queen Rita Denise Gonzales and John Edwards, Director of New Student Relations.
- PRACTICE LSAT**
Practice LSAT will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in room 106 of Holden Hall. The cost is \$10. Students should pay and sign up at 8:30 a.m. Saturday before the test.
- CLUB AMERICA**
Club America will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. Anyone interested is invited. For further information, telephone 796-1456.
- LDSSA**
The Latter-Day Saints Student Association will have a movie night at 7:30 p.m. today in the Institute Building at 19th & Boston. Refreshments and games. Bring a friend.
- MEN-WOMEN ON WOMEN**
Local and out-of-state professionals will provide workshops for the advancement of women Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC. Admission is free for Tech students. The event is sponsored by WICI and will cover topics on career planning and improvement, personal self-fulfillment and interpersonal communications.

Thanksgiving is Thursday, November 26.

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Illustration Enlarged

Five faculty members honored

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Five faculty members were honored at a reception Thursday by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. The professors were Robert Bethea, John J. Burnett, John Burns, Evelyn Davis and Wolodymyr Zyla.

The teachers were nominated by students and student organizations. Nominations were reviewed by a committee of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa members. Professors were selected on the basis of the applications.

Teachers were recognized for teaching excellence, service and achievement, said Kathy Cowles, Mortar Board member.

Cowles said Faculty Recognition Week is sponsored by the organizations annually for the purpose of recognizing and honoring outstanding members of the Tech faculty.

ROBERT BETHEA

Robert Bethea is a professor of engineering who has been at Tech since 1966.

The students who nominated Bethea said he believes "teachers should challenge each student to achieve at his or her maximum level without making his courses so difficult as to be discouraging to students."

Students wrote that Bethea "insists that his students learn to think for themselves and to help his students become better engineers than all of their teachers."

Betha, a Lubbock native, is a faculty sponsor for the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Engineering Student Council and Tau Beta Pi (an engineering honorary).

He also is a member of many research engineering and scholastic societies himself. He teaches cardiopulmonary resuscitation for the Lubbock chapter of the American Red Cross.

Betha is a member of the College of Engineering's Tenure and Privilege Committee and a member of Tech's Radiation Safety Committee.

JOHN J. BURNETT

John J. Burnett, who teaches in the marketing department, has been at Tech since 1976 and is from Chicago.

"Burnett shows a sincere interest in the growth, maturity and placement of his students," nominating students said.

They also said, "Burnett is never too busy to write a recommendation, critique a resume or offer interviewing tips."

Burnett is co-sponsor of the student chapter of the American Marketing Association and helped sponsor the annual Marketing Symposium at Tech. He is a member of the Freshman Orientation Committee, the Faculty Awards Committee and the University Publications Committee.

In teaching, Burnett tries to "create an atmosphere of respect and integrity, develop the written and oral skills of students and promote the establishment of values," students said.

Students also wrote that Burnett keeps in contact with interviewers and recommends students to them. He also, according to students, lets companies know that Tech has high-quality students.

JOHN BURNS

John Burns, associate professor of biology, has been at Tech since 1969.

Burns, a Hobbs, N.M. native, sponsors Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Premedical Society, and Saddle Tramps.

Students wrote that Burns is well-prepared, organized and shows interest in his students.

"He gets to know students on a first-name basis, even in large classes," students said.

"He is able to incorporate some of his research work into the classroom, which really benefits the student by keeping them informed of the most recent developments in the field," students said.

Burns is involved in Boy Scouts and PTA and coaches a girls' softball team.

Students wrote that Burns taught with a logical approach and tries to select examples relevant to the class.



Burnett, Davis, Bethea, Burns, Zyla

Photo by Adria Smider

since 1969.

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EVELYN DAVIS

A home economics professor, Evelyn Davis has been teaching at Tech since 1980.

Davis, a native of Wayne County, Miss., is a professor of family management, housing and consumer science. She is a member of the curriculum committee, co-sponsors the Housing and Interiors Club and sponsored a student exhibition in the University Center.

Students said Davis uses constructive criticism to encourage her students. She uses a professional approach in teaching which requires students to do projects as if they were actually

working for a client.

Students said Davis is involved in and dedicated to the Home Economics College. They added that she inspires students to have self-confidence and pride in their work.

Davis is a member of professional societies including the American Home Economics Association, the American Crafts Council, the Environmental Arts Association and the Texas Home Economics Association.

WOLODYMYR ZYLA

Wolodymyr Zyla, originally from the Soviet Ukraine, has taught at Tech since 1963.

Students said Zyla is well-prepared, challenging and keeps students interested in the subjects he teaches.

Zyla is a member of the Faculty Senate, Security Committee and the Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature. He is co-director of the Goethe Symposium and sponsors the Slavic Club and the National Slavic Honorary Society.

Students wrote that Zyla "is always ready to welcome any student to his office who needs help." They added that he is "always humorous, fair in his grading methods and tries in every way to encourage us to master the subject."

Zyla is vice president of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages, president of the Permanent Conference on Ukrainian Studies at Harvard University and a member of the National Slavic Honor Society.

Zyla teaches Russian language, dancing and singing to children and is a consultant for the Sunset School of Preaching.

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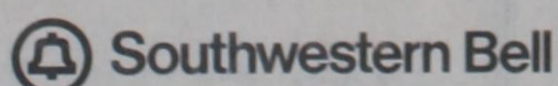


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'The Twin Menaechmi' opens at University Theatre tonight

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer
"The Twin Menaechmi" opens tonight in the University Theatre, and the show promises to be fun entertainment. "It's purely for entertainment, absolutely no deep meaning. That's the way it was done in the first place. If it's silly entertainment, okay," director George Sorenson said.
The play is a Roman farce

that deals with a pair of twins separated at birth and the events which lead up to their reunion. Like many classic farces of this nature, the story is filled with the humor of mistaken identity. Sorenson has added his own special touches of slapstick.
A band of clowns are on stage constantly to take on various roles and functions. "Clowning grew out of the Roman theater more than ac-

ting per se did," Sorenson said.
The props in the play are also functional. For example, the modern touch of roller skates has been added to one character's ensemble. Sorenson believes the props and music help contemporary audiences understand the characters and the humor a little better.
"Comedy was the most popular entertainment for

Roman people. They had to compete for attention in festivals, whereas the Greeks had drama festivals. The Romans had to do comedy to keep theater alive because people weren't that interested in tragedy, Sorenson said.
The director has also tried

to recreate the festival atmosphere in this production. Like the Romans, Sorenson is using masks and physical comedy to support the concept of farce.
"I've always felt that in the farce level of comedy, characters appear pretty

much as puppets. They become victims of situations and circumstances. I took the image of the puppet and expanded on it in terms of exploring a concept," Sorenson said. "With the designers, we decided the whole stage will appear as a set of puppet booths."

"The Twin Menaechmi" opens at 8:15 p.m. today and will run through Tuesday, Nov. 24. Tickets for Friday and Saturday night are \$4 and the rest of the performances are \$3.50.
Tech students can purchase tickets in advance for \$2 with a


Tech ID. The budget-minded will enjoy the Student Rush service. Just show up at 8 p.m. with a current Tech ID and any available seats are free.
For reservations and further information, contact the University Theatre box office at 742-3601.

Show Time

Friday, Nov. 20 ONLY
"Eraserhead" is the midnight movie at the UC Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 with Tech ID.
The Open Jam will be held in the UC Faculty Club. The fun starts at 8 p.m. and admission is free.
Stewart's will host the Beatles 5 phenomenon that will run from 3-6 p.m. Admission is \$3. Stick around for the hot tub party which begins at 8 p.m. There is no cover for this event. Stewart's is located at 2211 Fourth street.
Friday, Nov. 20 AND Saturday, Nov. 21
"Tribute" is the weekend feature at the

Center Theater. Show times are 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 with Tech ID.
"The Twin Menaechmi" opens at the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Students can show up with a Tech ID and get in free if there are any available seats.
Fat Dawg's presents The Explosives this weekend. Fat Dawg's is located at 2408 Fourth street.
Impeccable plays at Stewart's SATURDAY ONLY. Cover is \$2. The folks at Stewart's want you to know they'll have the Hughes-Thrall band next Friday and Saturday. Hughes played with Deep Pur-

ple and Thrall played with the Pat Travers Band. Cover is \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door.
Rocky's will have Houston rock and roll band Gangster. Cover is \$2 for guys, \$1 for girls.
The Second Wind Band plays at Coldwater Country. Cover is \$2 per person. Coldwater is located on S. University at Loop 289.
Rox-Z's presents Dallas rock band Pandora. Friday's cover is \$4 for the guys, \$1 for the girls. Saturday guys pay \$4, girls \$2. The club is located at 510 N. University.



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Saturday, Nov. 21

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THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL ASKING LUBBOCK TAXPAYERS TO PAY \$180,877,666.00 INTEREST ON A \$42,500,000.00 OBLIGATION BOND SALE OVER A 40 YEAR PERIOD HAS TRIGGERED A TAXPAYERS REVOLT.

VOTE SATURDAY

JOIN Lubbock's TAX REVOLT

On November 21st the Taxpayers of Lubbock are being asked to mortgage their property by voting to sell \$42,500,000.00 in General Obligation Bonds for permanent City improvements. A grand total of \$222,877,666.00, based on maximum usage. The Mayor and City Council are asking taxpayers for authority to sell bonds at any price they see fit to accept and at any interest that they see fit.

This \$42,500,000.00

AIRPORT

The Lubbock Taxpayers Revolt Association is tired of taxation without representation. The airport terminal building has 19,500 sq. ft. of floor space. Originally the taxpayers voted \$14,000,000.00 in bonds to build it. Now the mayor and city council are asking the taxpayers to vote 12.9 million for a 7,500 sq. ft. addition to this terminal building. The Taxpayers Revolt questions the judgement of this airport addition as well as all the other propositions.

The eight Propositions total \$42,500,000.00. \$21,670,000.00 of this is for streets, sewers, street lights and street signalization. The ordinance is vague: not one street is named, therefore, not one street improvement must be made. When new additions are developed, the Developers are required to pave the streets and install water. Sewers and lighting requirements for the new additions.

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'Blackfoot,' Medlocke give fine performance

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer
Wednesday night's concert in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum with rock bands Def Leppard and Blackfoot got better and better as the evening eventually turned into one of the best concert nights that

the city has seen in a long time. England's Def Leppard opened the 8 p.m. show on time before the crowd of 3,100 and successfully aroused the audience for a night of some good rock 'n' roll. During Def Leppard's hour

performance, the band relied heavily on material from their recent album, "High 'N' Dry."

Songs like "Let It Go," "Bringing On The Heartbreak" and the title track "High 'N' Dry (Saturday Night)" were well-performed, which brought cheers from the crowd.

But this youthful band has a lot to learn. Especially when it comes to crowd control. During the performance of "High 'N' Dry," an audience member threw a beer bottle on stage and not very much was said about it before the band continued.

The band also played a few songs from their debut album "On Through The Night." "Rock Brigade" and "Wasted" were not very well done, which can be attributed to the band's inexperience at the time they recorded the songs.

Since then, the band has teamed up with Mutt Lange, the man who recently put AC-DC at the top of the heavy metal heap. Lange has obviously added a lot to Def Leppard, because at times the group's sound is very similar to that of AC-DC. Whether the band's new found sound is Joe Elliot's vocals, Pete Willis'

and Steve Clark's guitars or a combination of both remains to be seen.

Although at times the volume was too loud (at least eight sets of speakers were removed from the stage for Blackfoot), Def Leppard's performance was good and they were able to wet the audience's appetite for more from Blackfoot.

After Def Leppard's encore and a 20-minute stage change, the audience was ready for the appearance of Blackfoot.

Blackfoot lead guitarist-vocalist Rick Medlocke was definitely the star of the evening as he led the band through the hour-and-a-half performance. The band stuck mostly to material from their breakthrough LP "Strikes" and their latest LP "Marauder."

Blackfoot got off to a slow start, with the exception of rhythm guitarist Charlie Hargrett, adjusting sound levels and clarity. Hargrett was like a kangaroo bouncing off the walls throughout Blackfoot's performance. By the time they broke into their fourth song, "Every Man Should Know," from their Tomcattin LP, the band had settled down and was ready show their 15 years of stage experience and give one of the

better performances that Lubbock has seen.

The band continued with "Wishing Well" in the traditional Medlocke style of southern rock, before breaking into "Fly Away," the first single released from Marauder.

"Fly Away" was performed in the true southern rock tradition as Medlocke's vocals, which he is slowly losing, and guitar combined with the rest of the group for one of the better songs of the evening.

Blackfoot added a little show during the performance of "Rattlesnake Rock 'N' Roller" as the roadies came on stage dressed as masked mariachis and danced on stage, which added some humor to the performance.

The band continued with "Road Fever" and "Whiskey Rock 'N' Roll" before concluding the evening with their big successes. During both songs Medlocke took the stage for solos that at points got into boring, and when the rest of the band returned to the stage, seemed more appropriate. One can have a solo with other musical backing.

Blackfoot concluded with "Train, Train" their biggest hit which drove the audience wild.



Rick Medlocke

Photo by Adria Salder



Friends of 'Yesterday' Beatles 5 today

It's not a Tech tradition — yet — but it's fast becoming one of the bigger events of the season. Delta Sigma Phi will celebrate their fifth year of celebrating the Beatles today and everyone's invited.

Beatles 5 begins at 3 p.m., and there will be plenty of better skelter to keep the party going for three hours.

"What we'd like to do is have a Beatles look-alike contest and give away Beatles memorabilia as prizes," Ralph May, coordinator of the event, said. "This is not a party — this is a phenomenon."

Solid Beatles' music will be played for the party. KSEL-FM is co-sponsoring the event and proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Raffle tickets will be sold for \$1. A set of original Beatles buttons will be given to each of two winners. Each set, dated 1964, includes an autographed

button of each Beatle. A photographer from Bishop's will also be on hand to record the event.

"We contacted the Beatles and invited them to come. Paul has prior commitments, George said it sounded like a good idea, and Ringo said 'Beatles who?' John hasn't returned any of our calls, but we're still trying to get hold of him," May said.

Members of Delta Sigma Phi are pretty excited about the Beatles 5 party.

"Gonna be good stuff, Maynard!" president Paul Smiri said.

"I want to emphasize that this is not a party — this is a phenomenon," May added.

Tickets for the "phenomenon" are \$3 at the door. Beatles 5 will be celebrated from 3-6 p.m. at Stewart's, located at 2211 Fourth Street.

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Jewish Students HILLEL Organization
The Jewish Students organization will have a **PARTY TONIGHT at 10:30 pm at 1210 Dover**

A slide presentation of Israel will be shown and plenty of good food and refreshments will be served. Also, go to Shabbat Services at 8:00 pm tonight at the Congregation Shaareth Israel located at 23rd and Ave. Q. For more info, contact Mike at 795-4166 or call Mark for directions to the party at 797-0666.

Delta Sigma Phi & KSEL present BEATLES' PARTY 5
Friday, Nov. 20 3 pm-6 pm \$3.00
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UD jock journalists set for pigskin war

Pat Barton

Every once in awhile you start to get the feeling that you need some more exposure — a way to get yourself into the public eye.

Some of us around the good ol' University Daily kinda got that impression, so we decided to do something about it.

Being the inventive, leadership type, I decided to take the lead on this and come up with a fool-proof way to get ourselves into the public eye.

I thought about taking the "exposure" idea literally and having UD staff members sunbathing nude in front of the journalism building.

Not a bad little idea, but there were several complaints about the plan — some of the more shy types on the staff were wavering noticeably. Sports editor Jeff Rembert said he is afraid he'll get sunburned (True enough. His legs are so white you could show movies on them) and sportswriter Mike McAllister worried about causing a stampede of crazed females when he flashed his sex-god bod (hardly a valid excuse), so that brilliant plan was scrapped.

Next I decided to go for the big time — y'know, maximum exposure?

I devised a plan to overthrow an unnamed foreign government and get some real exposure. I even had visions of being mentioned on the front page of the A-J!

Again the sob sisters started to come out of the woodwork. News editor Joel Brandenberger started whining something about being strongly in favor of gun control. Since it would be militarily unwise to storm a beach head wielding Louisville slugers and heaving water balloons, I decided that idea was definitely trash material.

Then it hit me! Why hadn't I thought of it before? Probably because I'm not nearly as smart as I think I am, but that's beside the point.

This is the "Great UD Public Eye-catching Concept." We're gonna go in for a little gridiron action against

radio station KLLL and their comrades the Maines Brothers, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Jones Stadium.

O.K., call it pigskin journalism if you want to, but the big game is going through. The big, mean, ornery, ugly (Pete McNabb is the ugly one) and mean UD Bad News Bearers are gonna be football play'n' fools come Sunday at noon... at Jones Stadium, no less.

The boys at the ol' UD have definitely put us together a ball team. The lineup reads like a "Who's Who Among Journalism Jocks."

Rembert, the toughest, meanest, ruggedest... shortest linebacker in UD history. "I'm ready. It will be a war," a snorting Rembert said upon learning of the big game.

Brooks Brown, a tall, rangy wide receiver with blazing fingers and sticky speed... In the last UD victory, 49-0 over the hapless, punchless and worthless La Ventana boys, Brown picked one off and took him back for six.

McAllister, a real stopper. Against the yearbook daisies he stopped numerous drives with deflections and tipped balls. Unfortunately, that was when we were on offense... Seriously, the boy has star potential as a receiver, defensive back and ballet dancer (cute in tights).

Ed Robberson, former high school QB and present UD lab

student, football stud and token Urban Cowboy. He's just a good ol' boy from Tahoka, which is the town you run into if you accidentally pass "The Strip." Ed's busted some heads in his time — including his own three times and probably mine after he reads this.

Brandenberger, "the Bohemian Rifle." Proved himself under fire as we pasted those La Ventana punks. A thinking man's QB and a cowardly man's linebacker... can't have everything.

John Kelley, freshman pseudo-sportswriter and member of the Tech tennis team. Quick on his feet, but everytime a ball comes to him he lets it bounce and backhand volleys it back to the quarterback.

Adrin Snider, UD photographer and former high school football stud. Earned raves from opposing coaches for his famous "zoom lens" tackles. So tough, he makes the other teams "shutter" — get it, "shutter," as in cameras? Forget it... Larry "Black Socks" Elliott, has all the moves and speed of "White Shoes" Johnson... he just never seems to use them on a football field. The old man of the UD squad, we had to put Elliott on the line so his number could match his age.

McNabb, the man we call "the sacker," not for his football playing, but because he

bags groceries at Furr's.

An intense scouting report of last Sunday's KLLL pounding of Channel 11 reveals they have remarkable team speed, but talking fast don't count on the gridiron disc-jockeys!

Triple-L's jocks John Steele, Chuck Luck and Jeff Hunter give their squad a lot... a lot to overcome that is.

But still they manage fairly well. Maines brothers Lloyd, Steve and Donnie should play not only some tough ball on the field Sunday, but also play some great music during their halftime performance — not really...

The game should be at least as exciting as your average Tech-LCC game. And if we win, there will be a day off for all students on Monday! Sorry pros, but that's the way it goes.

Since the object of this game, for both us and KLLL, is to get some exposure and good PR out of the deal, we cordially invite all of you who want to come out and see this awesome display of gridiron greatness and skill as we ramble up and down the AstroTurf for numerous touchdowns, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Jones Stadium.

Triple-L spokesman Steele says his charges will be ready for action. Sorry, but I'm not willing to go that far about our team. All I'm saying is we'll be there with our fightin' shoes on.

So now don't forget. Please come out SUNDAY NOV. 22, 1981, JONES STADIUM, 12:30 p.m., FREE ADMISSION WITH OR WITHOUT YOUR ROCK CARD.

If nobody bothers to show up for the game, then the whole idea was a waste of time, right? So you've just gotta come over for the game! Please! I'm begging now...

Oh, by the way the commuter lots will have to be cleared by 8 a.m. for the game and all cars not removed by then will be towed to my uncle's used car lot for immediate repainting and quick sale.



'Bad News'

The tenacious UD Bad News Bearers' defense (in borrowed Tech uniforms) smothers a luckless UT runner in the UD's preseason 56-8 trouncing of the Longhorns. The jock journalists take the field again at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Jones Stadium against the undefeated radio station KLLL-Maines Brothers team. Free and open to the public, and it should be exciting... should be.

Photo by Mark Rogers

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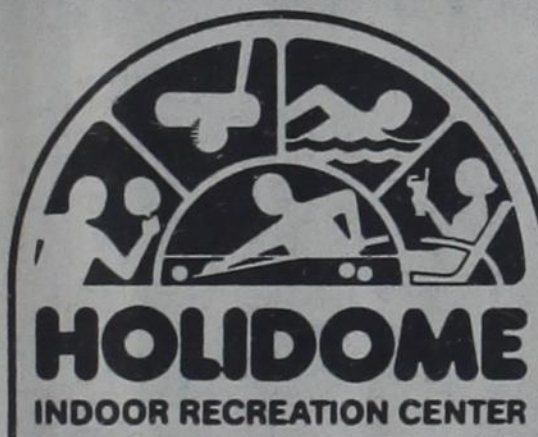
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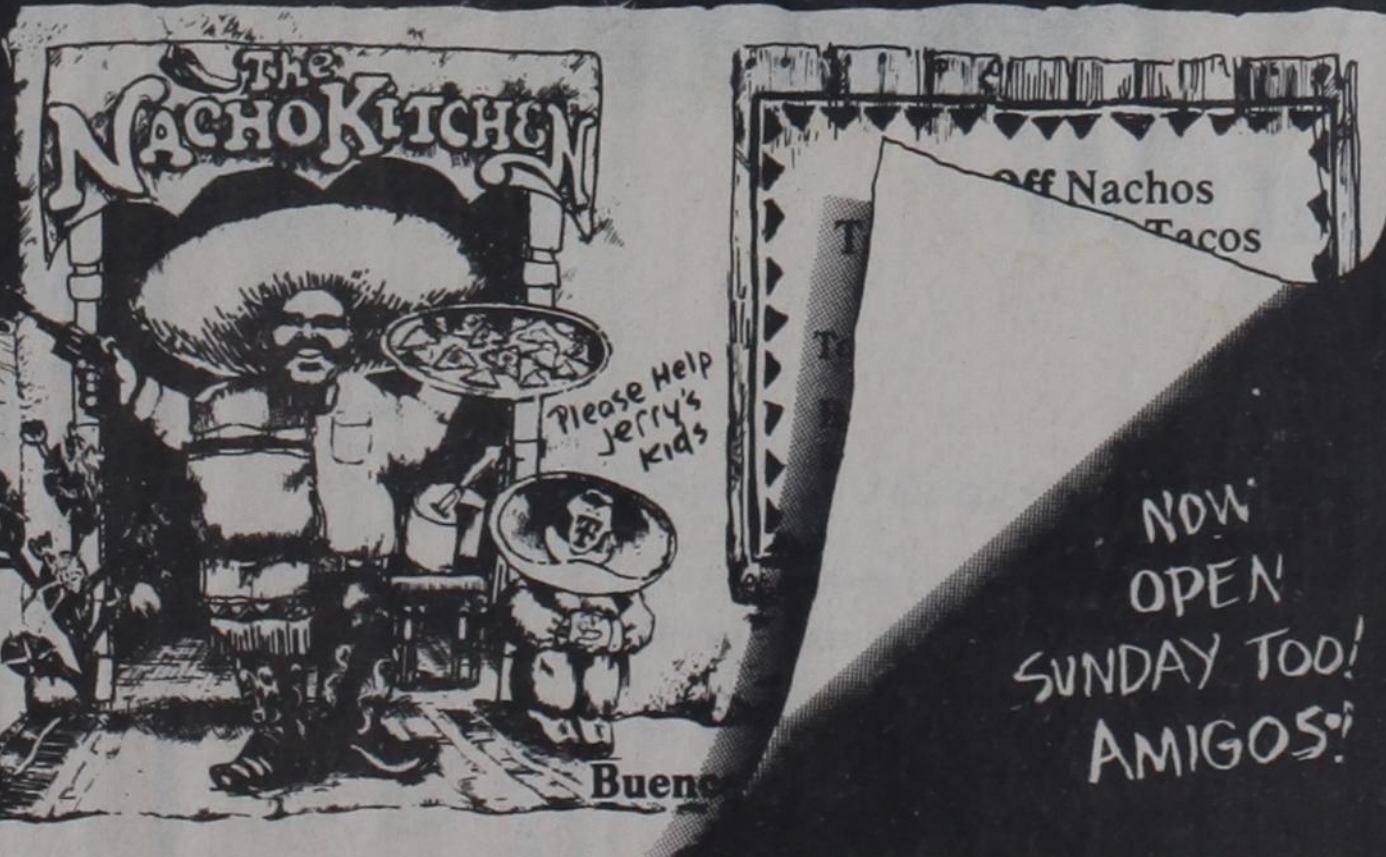


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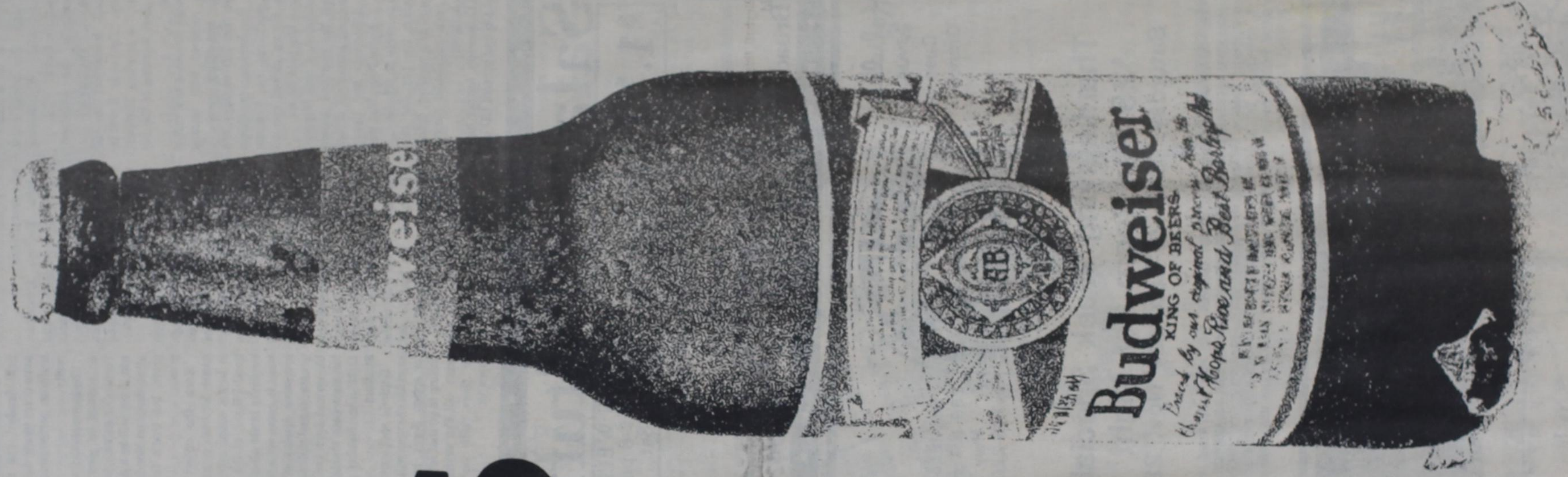


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Raiders will close book on '81 against Coogs

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

Like a maimed horse, the Tech football team will be put out of its season-long misery Saturday night when the Raiders conclude their 1981 season under the lights of the Astrodome.

Tech head coach Jerry Moore's first year has been anything but easy. Tech is 1-8-1 entering the game and winless in conference play, claiming only a 39-39 tie against TCU three weeks ago in Lubbock.

The Raiders would probably just as soon forget about the 1981 season. They were in every game except the Colorado game but somehow found a way to lose five of their eight games in the fourth quarter, either because of penalties which killed Tech drives or because of crucial turnovers.

If you count the TCU tie, Tech blew six games in the fourth quarter. The Raiders entered the final stanza against the Horned Frogs leading 32-15.

But enough speculation and excuses. What lays before the Raiders in their final encounter of 1981 is a very strong Houston team with a 5-3-1 record and a defense ranked fourth overall in the nation.

The Cougars have had a week to prepare for the Raiders, which isn't the best of news to Tech hopefuls. The Coogs last year traveled to Lubbock and left with a decisive 34-7 victory after limiting the Raiders to 130 yards in total offense.

According to Moore, this year's Houston defense is prob-

ably better than the talent-laden defensive squads Cougar coach Bill Yeoman has had in the past because the 1981 group plays as a team.

"In the past their defense has had more individual talent. For instance, when they would get trapped, they had enough athletic ability to get out of it just because of their sheer talent. But this year, the defense has accepted the coaching better and they don't make many mistakes," Moore said.

The Raiders will face perhaps the fastest defense in terms of team speed they have played against all season. Led by linebackers Weedy Harris (84 tackles) and captain Grady Turner (65 tackles), the Cougars are No. 2 in total defense in the SWC behind Texas. They also are listed second in passing and rushing defense behind Texas in the SWC.

Houston has given up only 248.7 yards of total offense a game. Teams have had little success running against Houston's big defensive line, which allows a stingy 107.3 steps a game. In the passing department, foes have thrown for a 141.3 yards per game and suffered 18 interceptions.

The Coogs are led upfront by tackles Terry Monroe, 6-4, 265 pounds, and DeWayne Calloway, 6-4, 240 pounds. They have accounted for 69 tackles. Craig McGallion will hold down the noseguard position where he has contributed 39 stops — sixth best on the team.

The linebackers are quality with Harris and Turner. Turner is a three-year starter

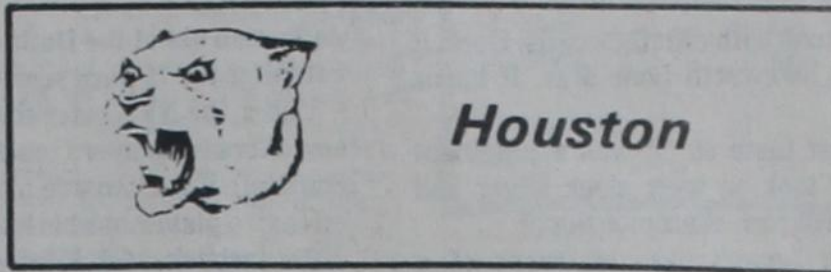
and should make first team All-SWC this year.

When Tech quarterback Ron Reeves goes back to pass, he will be throwing into a very talented and tight defensive backfield that has played together for two years.

Led by left cornerback Butch LaCroix, who leads the league in interceptions with seven, and four-year starter strong safety Donnie Love, the Cougar secondary has allowed only five touchdowns this season. Calvin Eason and fellow junior Reggie Vonner make the UH secondary one of the best in the country against the pass.

But Yeoman's team isn't all defense and no offense. Yeoman has become famous over the years for producing high octane offenses which have been able to score from any part of the field — if they don't turn over the ball.

Led by sophomore QB Lionell Wilson, who was press-



Houston

ed into action when starter Audrey McMillan went down with a shoulder injury against Miami (Fla.) in the second game of the season, the Cougars have averaged 214.1 yards rushing a game while passing for only 125.4 yards a game.

Wilson has run the Houston veer like a seasoned veteran running for 567 yards and seven touchdowns and passing for 959 yards. He has thrown six TD passes.

Beginning with his first start against Utah State where he rushed for 140 yards on 18 carries and passed for 110 more, the UH sophomore ripped off four more games where he accounted for more

than 200 yards of total offense — a Houston record.

"Lionell has done a good job for them. We tried to recruit him at North Texas as an I-back because we weren't sure about his throwing, but we sure do know about his throwing now," Moore said at his weekly press conference Monday.

Wilson is also in range of another Cougar record. If he can gain 321 yards of total offense in the last two games, he will break the UH season mark of 1,846 yards of total offense held by Bo Burris, who set the record in 1966.

But Wilson isn't the only offensive weapon Yeoman has up his sleeve. There is a

plthora of running backs led by fullback David Barrett, who is the team's second leading rusher with 420 yards. Also consider Allen Polk, Eddie Wright and Robert Durham. Durham and Barrett will get the starting nod, but look for all four backs to see plenty of action.

The receiving corps is talented and is led by Mr. Everything, split end Lonell Phea. He leads the team in receptions, 32 for 486 yards, and in punt returns. Tight end Mark Ford, who many think will be the All-SWC tight end, has 25 catches for 340 yards and three touchdowns. David Roberson will open at flanker. He has 11 catches and two touchdowns.

Opening holes for the Cougar runners will be a young offensive line that gets better every week. The offensive line is led by big Maceo Fifer, 6-6, 263, at one tackle with W.C. Ranson holding

down the other tackle slot. The guards are sophomore Scott Marshall and junior Bobby Grimes. Billy Kid, no relation to the outlaw, will hold down the center spot. Ford is the only senior on the offensive line.

Thirteen seniors will be playing their last game for the Red and Black including Reeves and middle linebacker Terry Baer.

Reeves can become the SWC's leader in total plays if he takes 36 more snaps. SMU's Chuck Hixon is the current leader having participated in 1,358 plays during his three-year career.

If Reeves passes for 154 yards against Houston he will have the second best Tech passing total. He needs 36 passing attempts to total 284 for the season, which would set another Tech record.

Also, if Reeves completes 13 passes in the Houston game,

he will have 116 completions for the season, which would be the second best total at Tech. The Houston game will mark Reeves 38th start in his Tech career.

Baer, who should be first team All-SWC, leads the team with 104 tackles. The last Raider to post 100 stops in a season was linebacker Johnny Quinney in 1979 with 103.

Punter Maury Buford also will be making his last appearance in a Tech uniform. Buford will enter the Houston game leading the nation in punting with a 45.3 average.

Ten other seniors will be playing their last game for Tech besides Reeves, Baer and Buford. They are Lewis Washington, George Smitherman, Denny Harris, Jeff Crombie, Richey Ethridge, Renie Baker, C.M. Pier, Tate Randle, John Greve and Mike Jackson.

Tech in regionals

Last year Tech's volleyball team was known as the winningest team on campus. The Raiders placed fifth at state and fourth at regionals.

This season the volleyball team has compiled a 27-34 season record. The Raiders finished fourth at the state tournament and participates today and Saturday in the regional tourney in Arlington. "For the first time this season, I feel good about our chances at regional," head coach Janice Hudson said Monday at the squad's workout. "Last weekend's state tournament is the reason for my positive attitude. The squad came together as a team," Hudson said. "This tournament is for all the marbles."

The tournament will determine the region's representative to the national tournament Dec. 10-12 at Florida State in Tallahassee, Fla.

According to assistant coach Christy Cotton, the players know the importance of this tournament.

"They are not ready to quit

playing this year. They know they'll have to win the tourney or they're finished playing volleyball this year," Cotton said.

SID HILL

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Bad calls always have hounded Dallas



Lyn McKinley

As Howard Cosell's grating voice permeated the airwaves Monday night describing the Dallas Cowboys' loss to Detroit, I could feel my blood begin to boil.

But my wrath was not against the golden throat this time. Even Humble Howard knows a lousy call by an official when he sees it. And he sure saw one when officials failed to spot 12 men on the Lion's kicking team allowing Ed Murray's winning field goal over Dallas to stand last Sunday.

It seems the Cowboys latest loss could have been an episode of "Days of Our Lives" or "As the World Turns."

The Cowboys, you see, have watched the days of their football lives pass with inaccurate calls by officials as the world turns.

The boys from Big D probably didn't know they were fulfilling the next in a long line of missed calls by officials when they lost to Detroit last week.

All they knew was that they lost a game they should have won and that they fell out of first place in the NFC East.

But despite what many people may believe, Landry & Co.

have a long history of misfortune with official's calls. Geez, it goes down about as easy as lukewarm Lone Star. It burns everytime I think about it.

The Cowboys got their first taste of "it was a judgment call" officiating before they took on their sleek silver and blue and used computers to program championships.

Cowboy head coach Tom Landry was no more of a household name than, say, Merrill Douglas.

Just in case your mind doesn't work like a steel trap on the subject of Cowboy trivia, Douglas was a halfback for the Cowboys in 1961. Ironically, Douglas also acted as the side judge for "12 in the Silverdome" last Sunday.

But as the fledgling Cowboys' record began to rise from those disastrous early years, a different, unkept and soon to be ominous fate kept cropping up.

The Pokes seemed destined to be stung by poor officiating. Turn your mind back to 1970, the year after the amazing Mets, the year before the amazing frisbee and the year of Super Bowl V, which pitted the Cowboys against the Baltimore Colts.

The zebras managed to get several shots in against the Cowboys in this game, the most crucial resulting in the only touchdown the Colts scored all day in their 16-13 victory.

Colt quarterback John Unitas drops back to pass and throws the ball 20 yards deep and high to split end Ed Hinton. Hinton tips it and an official rules a Dallas player — although none recall touching the ball later — has tipped it again. Tight end John Mackey runs under the ball after the second

deflection about the Dallas 49 and races off into the sunset to complete the 75-yard scoring play.

Under the NFL rules that season, the pass is incomplete if two offensive players touch a pass consecutively. The pass is complete if a defensive player touches the ball after the first offensive player has his hands on the pass.

Cornerback Mel Renfro later swore on a stack of Gil Brandt Bibles (otherwise known as the computer printouts) that he never touched the ball. Replays from different angles seemed to show the flight of the ball wasn't altered.

But the officials made their decision, and right or wrong, the play stood. The Cowboy 16-13 loss in that game stood, too.

Now wait a minute. How could a call like that go against my team? These are the Cowboys, not the Rangers.

Doesn't the Big String Puller in the sky know what life is like when the Cowboys lose? I know the sun will come up the next day, but even that doesn't seem to matter after a Cowboy loss.

Just ask cornerback Benny Barnes about the calls of the "policemen" on a sunny day in Miami in 1979.

Barnes has done more two-stepping in the secondary than a buxom blonde at Coldwater on Saturday night. The 10-year veteran has seen some of the most exciting action ever in the Cowboy secondary and can tell you stories about officiating you'll never forget.

The Cowboys, and Barnes in particular, were robbed by a crucial call in Super Bowl X against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

This edition of officiating by the numbers, otherwise known

as blind man's bluff, turned the tide of the game against the Cowboys on a very controversial pass interference call.

Running alongside the Steelers' wide receiver on the right sidelines, Barnes turns his attention back upfield when he hears his teammates on the sidelines yell "ball." When he makes contact, his back is to Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann. On television replays, it looks as if it had been Swann who tripped Barnes.

Replays showed pass interference could have been called against either Barnes or Swann.

And what was the decision? I'll spot you - B - a - r - n - e and you see if you can guess who the officials made the call against.

The call's end result was the revitalization of a Steeler drive, which ended with a 22-yard touchdown run by Franco Harris. Pittsburgh went on to defeat the Cowboys 35-31, with the disputed call against Barnes a major turning point.

As was the case in the past, Sunday's missed call might as well go in the history books. It's over and done with; there's not much anybody can do.

But NFL chief comedian Pete Rozelle should come down out of the clouds and overrule the earthly gods' decisions, especially in championship games.

Just think how the course of Cowboy football history would have changed had officials' calls been allowed to be challenged.

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Nov. 21-22



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UD Sports Writer



JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor



SID HILL
UD Sports Writer



DANA OLMSTEAD
Women's SID
Guest Forecaster



MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

TECH at Houston
SMU at Arkansas
Baylor at Texas
Texas A&M at TCU
Ohio State at Michigan
UCLA at USC
Washington St. at Washington
Notre Dame at Penn State
Nebraska at Oklahoma
Michigan State at Iowa
Washington at Dallas
New Orleans at Houston

Houston by 15
SMU by 4
Texas by 9
A&M by 13
Michigan by 4
USC by 8
Washington by 1
Quakers by 7
Oklahoma by 3
Iowa by 19
Dallas by 10
Houston by 1

Houston by 3
SMU by 1
Texas by 7
Texas A&M by 11
Michigan by 1
USC by 10
Washington State by 9
Penn State by 2
Oklahoma by 1
Iowa by 5
Cowboys by 7
Oilers by 3

Tech by -10
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t.u. by 21
Ags by 60
Ohio State by 2
USC by 17
Huskies by 6
USC by 17
Penn State by 3
Oklahoma by 4
Iowa by 3
Dallas by 3
Oilers by 21

Tech by 3
SMU by 6
TEXAS by 14
A&M by 10
Michigan by 6
USC by 6
Washington State by 10
Penn State by 7
Nebraska by 10
Iowa by 1
Dallas by 14
Houston by 3

Houston by 7
SMU by 3
Texas by 6
Aggies by 7
Michigan by 3
SC by 7
State by 3
Penn St. by 6
OU by 3
Iowa by a Fry
Dallas by 7
Oilers by 7

Last Week's Results

4-7

5-6

5-6

5-6

3-8

Percentage

.667

.642

.618

.610

.585

Games Back

—

3

6

7

10

Race gettin' close

Maybe you haven't noticed it. I certainly did, especially last week when my fearless picks were about as accurate as my checkbook. That reminds me. I've overdrawn again.

But that's not the problem. My main concern right now is keeping that lead among the fearful forecasters, hanging on so all the fame, the glory, the prestige will come to me.

You see, the winner gets a six-pack of Bromo Seltzer. Free. In other words, no gas for a month.

But that's no excuse. I'd sell my soul, I'd sell your soul, I'd even sell soul food, just to be known as the fearless winner.

But after last week's 4-7 disaster, a week not even Kreskin himself could have broken even, my lead has suddenly dwindled to a trickle, just three games ahead of Jeff "She loves me, I can tell" Rembert.

I thought my picks were pretty decent. But in retrospect, I can see now that I might as well have let the family hyena make them.

Picking A&M over Arkansas? Geez, those Aggies are too busy learning how to knife each other than to worry about some stupid football game.

Penn State over Alabama? I should have known the Bear would have won. After all, Heaven calls Tuscaloosa for advice on those "Angel around" plays and that 4-3 Jerusalem defensive alignment that has the alumni going bonkers.

And Dallas over Detroit? Hey, how was I to know that referee Fred Silva can only count on his fingers and that Pete Rozelle was to become the Gabe Kotter of the NFL?

But I still see Sid "Hey Pardon" Hill rooting for those Raiders, still keeping the faith, the loyalty. That's why he's six games back.

The biggest surprise of all, though, has to be the disappearance of Mike Keeney, who has fallen from the competition like that wilted shred of lettuce around the salad bar. Ten games behind is Keeney, and now he's afraid to show his face. I would be too if I had a moustache like his. **MIKE McALLISTER**

Veterans are key on women's basketball team

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

Considering that last year the Tech women's basketball team was faced with the prospects of adjusting to a new coach — and all the philosophies and tactics that come with that — not to mention having so little experience that IDs were required at the dressing room, maybe the Raiders didn't do too bad last season.

But it is now coach Donna Wick's second season. All major adjustments should have been completed and all seasoned war veterans should come forward, front and center. After one year of learning experience, it's time to see what her squad can accomplish, starting Saturday night at the Coliseum, when Wick's Raiders take on Angelo State in a 7:30 p.m. matchup.

And if experience and maturity breed success, then Tech should have no problem this season.

"Last year, I thought we struggled because we were young and everyone was adjusting to me because I brought in a new philosophy, new plays, new ideas," Wick recalled Thursday

about her first-year team that went 13-17.

"But we've taken a big jump over last year. A lot of things that we're doing good now we weren't doing good last year. We're doing a much better job on our pressure defense. Offensively, we didn't shoot from the outside very well but we've improved this year."

Oh, and it doesn't hurt to have a potential All-America candidate in sophomore Carolyn Thompson coming back for more. "In Your Face With Grace" moves on the slick new floor of the Coliseum.

Thompson, the cousin of Tech men's roundballer Jeff Taylor, was merely sensational in her opening season. The 6-1/2 center from Hobbs, N.M., led the team in scoring (20.3 a game), rebounds (12 a game), steals (64) and blocked shots (50). She broke Raider records in highest season scoring average, most points scored in one game (38), highest season rebound average and most rebounds in one game (22). Fourteen times she led all scorers in the game and ten more times she did it for Tech.

Plus, over the summer she co-captained the gold medal

winning South squad at the National Sports Festival and represented the U.S. in a tour of Cuba.

If Wick isn't drooling about the next three years that will surely represent the Thompson Era, she's at least on the verge of mere ecstasy.

"I think that coaching an athlete of such unlimited talent is almost a once-in-a-lifetime experience," Wick said.

But although the Raiders will undoubtedly pattern their offense around the immense talents of this super sophomore, Wick is well aware that her opponents will collapse on Thompson like a snake suffocating its victim.

"A lot of people are gonna key on her," explains Wick. "So we'll need to get a lot more from our outside people. But we'll work real hard on getting the ball inside. We're going to expect a lot of things from her."

There are other important members on the team, however, especially at the forward position where Gwen McCray, Sabrina Schield and Lynn Akeroyd will battle for the two openings.

McCray, a junior, was sometimes sensational, sometimes out-of-control, but always exciting last season. She stoked the fire of the Raider running attack, as her excellent speed and leaping ability enabled her to average 13.2 points and 7.1 rebounds a game last year besides leading the team in assists. She has started at forward since her freshman season.

"Gwen has great physical abilities and unlimited potential," Wick said. "We are expecting this to be her best year ever at Tech."

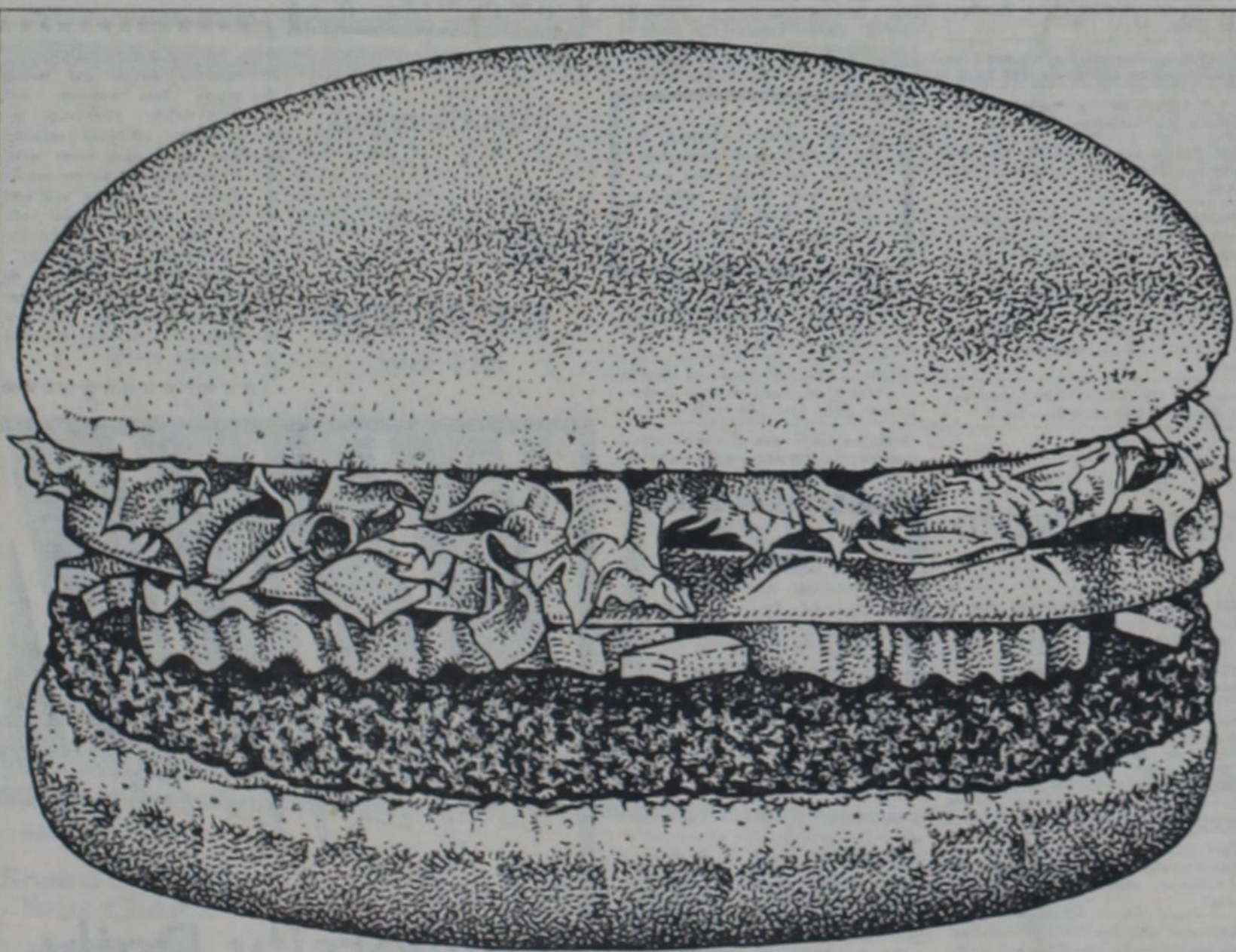
Schild only averaged 3.4 points a game in her freshman year, but she is one of the most improved players on the Raider squad.

One of five seniors on the team, Akeroyd's point production has steadily gone down, from 10.1 a game her freshman year to just 3.3 average last season, as she was caught in a slump in 1980-81. But the forward from Slaton is a fine team player and works hard on the hardcourt.

The Raiders operate a double post offense, and on the other side of Thompson will be Kathy Freberg, the third leading scorer on the Tech team. Averaging 7.3 points and 6.9 rebounds a game, the transfer from Tyler Junior College is tough as elephant skin around the basket.

At the lone guard spot will start Janet Mears, a sophomore from Lubbock Monterey, who will be in charge of running the offense. She had 54 assists and is excellent at the free-throw line.

Other members of the team are: guards — Reina Cherry and Rose Ross; forwards — Tammy Anderson and Rose Tabor; and center-posts — DeRenda Durr and Mitzi Henderson.



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