

O'Connor confirmed unanimously

To be sworn in Friday; joins Supreme Court Oct. 5

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, ending an all-male tradition nearly two centuries old, unanimously confirmed Sandra Day O'Connor as an associate justice of the Supreme Court on Monday.

O'Connor, a 51-year-old Arizona state appeals judge, will be sworn in Friday as the 102nd associate justice in the 191-year history of the court, in time to join the court for the opening of its 1981-82 term on October 5.

"Today is truly a historic occasion," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee,

leading off a series of 22 speeches in warm praise of President Reagan's first high court nominee.

As the vote neared, a small knot of conservatives who had questioned O'Connor's views on abortions fell into line behind her nomination.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leader of the most conservative bloc of Senate Republicans, voted for O'Connor, saying although she wouldn't say so publicly, he believes she opposes the 1973 high court decision legalizing most abortions.

A graduate of Stanford University Law School, she worked

as a state prosecutor in Arizona before serving terms in both houses of the state legislature.

A former majority leader of the Arizona Senate, O'Connor served as a state trial court judge and was later named by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to the Arizona Court of Appeals.

Nothing Reagan has done in his eight months as president has won such broad support and acclaim from so many sides of the political spectrum on Capitol Hill.

O'Connor's confirmation represents a major political victory amid growing opposition to the president's economic,

diplomatic and military programs.

In three days of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, O'Connor said she finds abortion personally offensive, but declined to give her constitutional view of whether a woman has a legal right to end a pregnancy.

Abortion was the only issue on which any opposition developed surrounding Reagan's choice to replace retiring Potter Stewart on the high court.

Only a few senators were on the floor Monday during four hours of debate set aside for the nomination.

Fall graduates get ceremony

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Summer 1981 and December 1981 graduates will be honored this year at fall commencement exercises, said John Darling, vice president for Academic Affairs.

This will be the first time in Tech's history summer and December graduates will be honored with separate ceremonies, Darling said. In the past summer and December graduates had only the option of participating in the annual May commencement.

The ceremonies will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The decision came as somewhat of a surprise since most felt the administration would not make a final decision on December commencement until the Faculty Senate had made a recommendation on the matter.

Faculty Senate members had scheduled a special meeting for Wednesday to discuss December graduation. The University Daily was unable to contact any Faculty Senate spokesmen about the administration's announcement.

As many as 1,000 students could be expected to participate in the exercises, Darling said.

The commencement will be university-wide rather than divided into individual college ceremonies as in the spring, Darling said.

Otherwise, he said, ceremonies will be conducted as usual. A guest speaker will be invited, and graduates will walk across the stage, receiving an "intermediate letter" until a diploma can be processed, Darling said.

Diplomas will be mailed to students after the ceremony and after all records have been cleared. The last day of finals is also the same day of the commencement exercises.

"Some people will go through who have not finished. Some could fail exams and still have courses to repeat. There is just no way to process a student's records in one afternoon," Darling said.

He said requiring December graduates to return to campus in May was inconvenient since the former students may have to travel long distances to participate or may not come at all.

"The decision to have fall graduation was an effort to respond to expressed wishes of students, alumni and parents who felt they did not have the opportunity to participate in ceremonies like spring graduates," Darling said.

"Additional commencement exercises are being initiated throughout the country for a two-fold purpose. It gives recognition to the student and honors the parents. It lets the parents share in a major event of their children's lives," he said.



Bicycle accident

Emergency Medical Service personnel team up with University police and students to treat Amy Robertson, 19, after a bicycle accident Monday. While riding her bicycle, Robertson hit a

large metal object lying in the street in front of the Tech Bookstore. Robertson was taken to Lubbock General Hospital where she was treated and released.

Photo by Mark Rogers

State executive director

Bar position offers challenge to prof

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

W. Reed Quilliam, the Tech law professor who has been selected executive director of the State Bar of Texas, said he believes the biggest challenge of his new job will be to coordinate all the major functions of the bar.

He was selected from more than 60 applicants to be the executive director.

Quilliam, a professor of estate planning and a past professor of wills and trusts, will assume his new position on Nov. 1. For the past three weeks he has been spending the first part of each week in Austin learning the duties of his new job.

Quilliam said the executive director oversees all programs of the bar and is the chief administrative officer of 110 employees. All lawyers must belong to the bar in order to practice in Texas, he said.

Quilliam said the bar performs three important functions: it disciplines the legal profession, promotes continuing legal education and supports public service programs.

In disciplining the legal profession, a general council of the Bar supervises 47 committees in the

state that prosecute all complaints against lawyers.

Continuing legal education is carried out through seminars on legal matters.

"Much of the continuing legal education program is done by sections of the Bar," Quilliam said.

"The law is so complex now that without it (continuing legal education) lawyers can't keep up with new developments," he said.

The public service program lets the public know where to go for legal help, Quilliam said. The Texas lawyer referral service is an organization sponsored by the Bar that will refer a person to a lawyer. This service is provided for free. In conjunction with the public services program, the legal specialization program certifies lawyers for specific specialties in law.

"Lawyers are going more and more in the specialized direction," Quilliam said.

The public service program also sponsors a column entitled "You and the Law" that is carried in 250 newspapers. The columns are written by lawyers and contain information on various legal topics.

Quilliam said he wants to provide the best legal

services at the smallest costs to people in Texas.

Certain challenges await Quilliam, however. He said it appears that, because of President Reagan's new legal program, legal services won't be funded anymore.

"A new way must be found to deliver services to people at costs they can afford," he said.

Quilliam said he is going to be taking a leave of absence from teaching once he assumes his new job. He said he may eventually decide to return to teaching.

"It just depends on if I like my new job and if the Board of Directors of the Bar likes me," he said.

Quilliam said he has mixed emotions about going to Austin. He has lived in Lubbock for the past 22 years. His only departure from the Hub City came during the four terms he served in the Texas House of Representatives from 1961-68.

In 1961, he was named Outstanding First-Term Member of the House.

While at Tech, Quilliam has been selected four times for the Outstanding Law Professor Award.

One law student said the Law School will miss Quilliam.



Mane attraction

Photo by Ron Jenkins

Ginny Hatfield (left), a Lubbock elementary school student, and Stephanie Schonbach (right), a visitor from Germany, take some time out from Ranch Day Saturday to pet this horse. The girls were two of the many visitors who attended Ranch Day, an annual event at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Clements says alien proposal confusing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements emphasized Monday that it was a case of poor expression by federal officials and not his fault that he misunderstood key provisions of President Reagan's proposal to legalize hundreds of thousands of Mexican aliens in Texas.

"My position has not changed one iota. We've had a clarification of interpretation. This was not very clear," Clements told newsmen during a 40-minute press conference in Texas' new state-federal liaison headquarters in Washington.

After sharply attacking the government proposal, Clements came to Washington, visited with Attorney General William French Smith Friday, and emerged to say the proposal was not as he had thought it was.

If reporters felt they had understood the program all along, they were by themselves, he said.

"All you guys up here, like a tree full of owls, may have understood this perfectly, but I'll assure you the rest of the country didn't," Clements said, adding that a Dallas newspaper had said in an editorial Sunday that it hadn't understood the situation previously.

"This clarification, where everybody understands the emergence of many hundreds of thousands, maybe millions of Mexican aliens, to legalization, is a tremendous advancement and it will be clearly articulated from this point forward where no one will misunderstand it," the governor said.

Clements said he visited Monday with President Reagan and also "got a good reception" at the departments of agriculture, state, defense and energy and with Vice President George Bush.

"All of these people could not have been more cooperative to me," Clements said during the 40-minute news conference. "All have been extremely good meetings and helpful to us in Texas."

The governor said his meetings touched on a large "shopping list" of things of importance to Texas:

"I talked with President Reagan about the budget, of course, and that interest rates are unbelievable — that this is affecting everybody in Texas. We also discussed illegal aliens and where we might go with this in the long range."

• About the medfly, "the Agriculture Department felt every proper precaution has been taken in the State of Texas

and they had no criticism with our program. They have been visiting with (Texas agriculture commissioner) Reagan Brown regularly, and they feel the problem in California is coming under control." Officials said they'd get back with Brown on his request that

Texas be allowed to fumigate California fruit and produce coming into Texas.

• The opposition of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to the proposed AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia "came up very briefly, I think during my discussion with Sen. John Tower, and I intend to talk to Lloyd and discuss it with him. I support the AWACS sale."

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NFL rules change game, p. 6

Jerry says, p. 8

Choice between conflicting rights involves thought

Editor's Note: The author of this essay wished to be identified only by the initials J.T. The essay was written to provoke thought in today's University Forum.

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" are the three "inalienable rights" set forth in the Declaration of Independence. These are not listed in the order of importance, but are equal in primacy. Situations in which reasonable people find these rights conflicting, the individuals involved must make a choice. One such situation, existing in much controversy, is the problem of an unwanted pregnancy. That is, the fetus'

right to life clashing with the mother's (or parents') right to the pursuit of happiness.

When life begins is a heavily contested question the pros and cons of which I don't intend to address at this time. This problem will be debated during the UC Programs Forum today 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

For introductory purposes, I will, however, express my views on life before birth. Life begins at conception. If a new life is conceived in love and desired by the parents, the relationship between mother and fetus is one of symbiosis. The fetus receives a beneficial environment for growth and

nourishment and the mother's benefits are physical, mental and emotional gratification. This creates a correlation, of the fetus' right to life and the mother's right to the pursuit of happiness, into a desire for perpetuity. In this instance there is no conflict.

If, however, the mother's and father's "pursuit of happiness" does not include progeny, then the relationship between mother and fetus is one of host-parasite. The fetus grows, but the mother gets nothing but problems from the relationship. The individual parents here do not want to perpetuate the species.

Digressing momentarily, I

would like to categorize the methods available to people to prevent progeniture.

All the methods can be lumped under the heading of contraparturitives — contraparturition being defined as anything that prevents or is against childbirth. The first form is a sexual contraparturition. That is, any existence that is either asexual or unisexual (i.e. abstinence or masturbation).

The second form is pre-conception contraparturition. This is any method of birth control which allows sexual intercourse, but prevents pregnancy by curtailing the actions of the sperm and ovum. The method

includes the following: Rhythm method, condoms, birth control pill, spermicides, diaphragm, contraceptive sponge, vasectomy, tubal ligation. All these act to prevent fertilization of the egg.

The third and most controversial form is post-conception contraparturition. The two methods are the IUD (intra-uterine device) and induced abortion. The IUD changes the morphological and biochemical environment of the uterus preventing the attachment of the fetus (in blastocyst form). Subsequently, this causes a spontaneous, or unconscious, abortion.

Induced abortion by far is harder for some people to accept. Induced abortion is the conscious act of causing early delivery and subsequent death of the fetus. To my mind, this is just another method of dealing with the host-parasite relationship that exists in an unwanted pregnancy. This conscious killing of a fetus seems an unacceptable method to some people. They seek legislation to prohibit its use, taking away the mother's (host's) right to choose. They contend that the "right to life" supersedes all other rights. Poppy-cock! The right to life is just one of several natural rights enjoyed by all Americans.

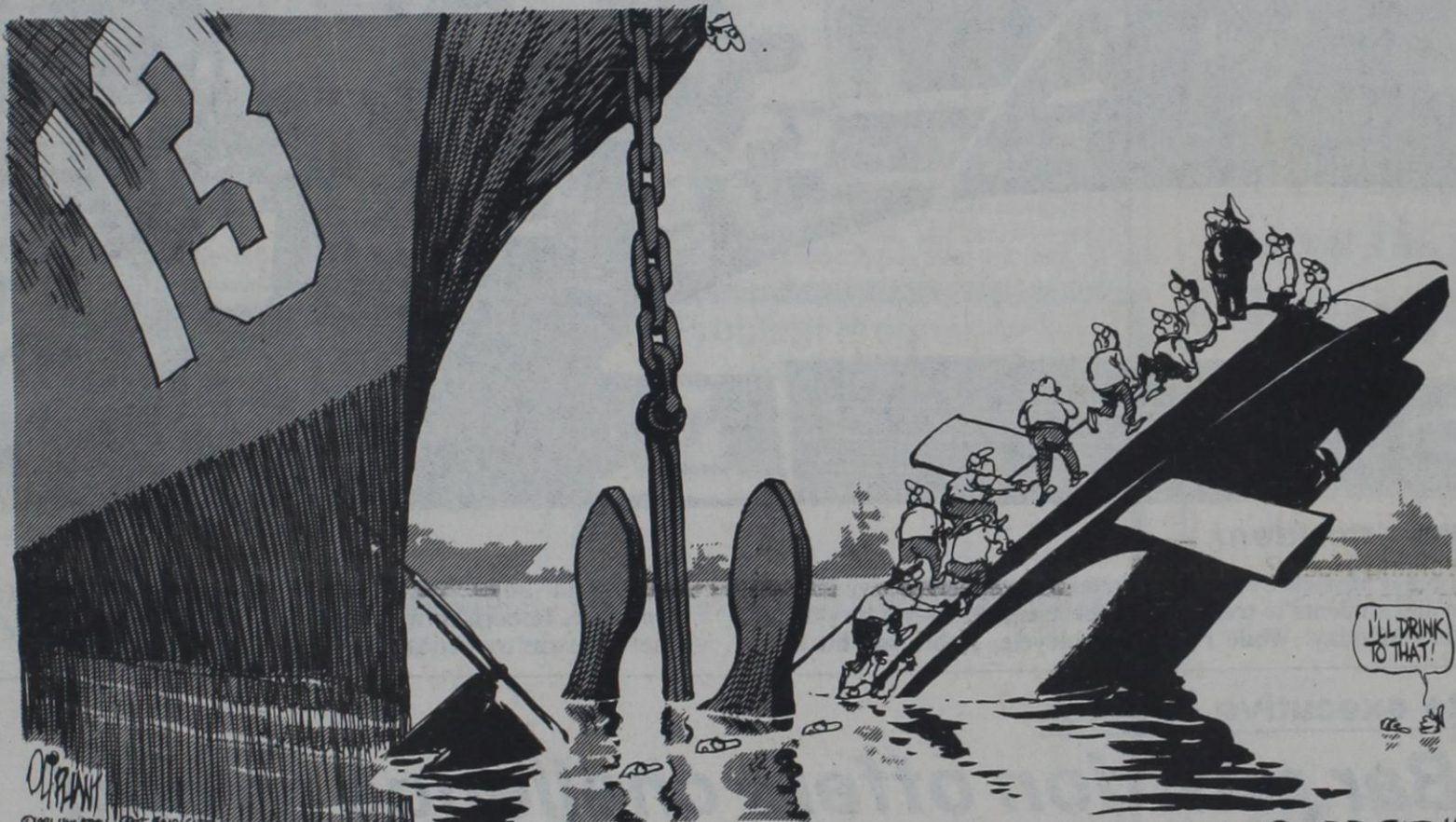
These people ascribe to the supposed immorality of killing. They seem to ignore the fact that killing is accepted by society in circumstances, some of which follow: 1. capital punishment, 2. killing an enemy in time of war, 3. killing someone who has brain death (by slowing down life support equipment), 4. killing someone to protect a victim of a violent act, 5. killing someone to protect one's property, 6. killing by

spontaneous abortion caused by an IUD.

The sixth case should be killing a fetus by induced abortion to terminate a parasite pregnancy. This protects the physical and psychological well-being of the mother (and father). Induced abortion is simply a form of contraparturition and an acceptable alternative to other progeniture preventing methods.

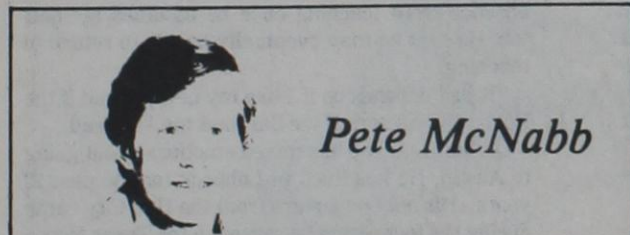
Whether or not to have a family is a very private, very personal decision that must be made. It is a question of an individual's happiness involving or not involving progeny. For the people whose happiness is derived from, or increased by, child-rearing, I wish you good fortune. For the people whose happiness is not found in childbirth, I wish for you a society which allows you freedom to choose what form of contraparturition you use.

For the people who wish to impose their ideas against abortion on me, I wish you would consider the following concepts: First, the decision in the case of a parasitic pregnancy lies with the mother. It is for her personally to decide how to deal with her own problem. Second, killing is not immoral or unacceptable by society; on the contrary, in some instances it is applauded. Third, and finally, legislators already have too much control over our private lives and if they are allowed to control this very private part of our lives a dangerous precedent will be set. I am afraid that the legislators will next tell me I can't belch, and I will bloat up like the Hindenburg. Please leave personal decisions where they belong — with the reasonable individuals who find themselves with the problem.



'SORRY, SIR. WE'VE BEEN HAVING A FEW ALCOHOL AND DRUG RELATED PROBLEMS ABOARD, SIR!'

Former SA vice president deserves student thanks



Pete McNabb

A lot of people make news. Most who make it wish they hadn't. They've done something a little off color, and they don't want everyone to read all about their sordid side.

The press, naturally, loves to bombard its readers with exposes, brilliant in-depth stories on who did what to whom and how much trouble they're going to get in once everybody reads this intriguing article.

Few people get in the paper for doing well, for commendably serving the public.

Jeff Williams is one of the few. Thousands of new students here this year probably never heard of Jeff. Thousands of others who were here last year probably never took the time to read about Jeff.

But you should know about Jeff. If you are a fulltime Tech student paying in-state tuition you can thank Jeff for saving you about \$125 this year — and another \$125 if you're coming back next year. The savings to Tech students as a whole is in the millions.

Now, if somebody you didn't even know walked up to you on the street tomorrow and gave you

\$250 with no strings attached, what would you do?

But that is virtually what Jeff did last year as Student Association External Vice President by lobbying in Austin to keep the State Legislature from hiking tuition costs by 100 percent.

Of course, Jeff didn't do it all by himself. Many other members of the SA combined with student leaders from state-supported universities across Texas to sending a resounding message through the halls of the Capitol: "Don't raise tuition!"

The bureaucrats may have heard the message, or they may have just been so busy trying to work out new restricting plans that they didn't have time to screw the students this session.

Regardless of how we managed to get out of the session without a tuition hike, Jeff deserves some of the credit.

Not only did he go down to Austin on several occasions throughout the spring but he spearheaded a letter-writing campaign encouraging legislators to keep tuition down.

Undoubtedly the legislators will get together in 1983 and raise tuition to \$8 or even \$12 per semester hour. And, chances are, they will be successful.

But thanks to Jeff and the people who helped him, students won't face such a hike for another two years.

But what does Jeff get out of the deal? Since this is Jeff's last semester here his personal monetary benefits from keeping tuition down will be minimal. At best, he's saved himself around \$65. Obviously, he could have made much more

than \$65 if he had stayed in Lubbock and worked at Burger King rather than crusading down in Austin for lower tuition.

But Jeff isn't like that. I met him two years ago when I moved into the first floor of Murdough Hall, and I never have known him to be the type who only cared about himself.

Student apathy runs rampant throughout the Tech campus. People say they don't want to get involved or that they're too busy with their classes or that they just plain don't have time.

Jeff is a civil engineering student, and he has kept his grades high enough to stay in the civil engineering honor society. In addition to being in-

involved in other groups and committees last year, he also was (and is) married.

If he had decided to stay out of the tuition fight and let the college students of Texas fend for themselves, nobody would have jumped on him for being apathetic. Instead, students would just bite the bullet and pay the extra tuition. Maybe Jeff can hang around and help the 1982-83 SA fight the cost of higher education. Or maybe he can run for the state legislator one of these years and have an even more powerful role in shaping public policy.

Regardless of what he does, Tech students have three words for Jeff: Thanks a million.

McNabb is a UD reporter.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In regards to Brooks Brown's UD 9-17-81 review of the recent Triumph concert, we strongly disagree. His listless view of the concert gives no credit to the exceptional talent exhibited by the members of this Canadian rock power. Apparently, Mr. Brown was more concerned with English 130 class (Essentials of English Usage)

than with the quality of the show. He also chose to ignore Frank Marino and Riot, who, by the way, are not a New Wave band.

Furthermore, this is not the first time that Mr. Brown's ignorance of rock music has been exhibited within these hallowed pages. His review of the Foghat Blue Oyster Cult concert was also highly inaccurate

(apparently, he was studying that night too.)

In the future, please have someone accompany Mr. Brown to these events; not only to carry his English homework, but also to help him critique the show ("No, Mr. Brown, the stage is the other way!")

Sincerely,
Todd A. Niemeyer
Kenneth Gibson

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Federal go-ahead given for Diablo Canyon tests

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Operators of the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant got a federal go-ahead to begin testing Monday, as protests aimed at keeping workers from reaching the facility stretched into a second week and arrests mounted to 1,310.

In Washington, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission spent less than 15 minutes on discussion before voting 5-0 to grant a low-power operating permit to the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

PG&E began checking its fuel and equipment and said it might be days before loading could begin. "We will start the process immediately," said PG&E spokesman Dick Davin.

After the fuel is loaded, one of two units in the big double-domed reactor will be switched on and the nuclear chain reaction will begin for the first time at the \$2.3 billion seaside site. Initial tests will take the reactor up to 5 percent of its

capacity, Davin said.

Monday's blockade got under way about 5:30 a.m. at the main gate, followed by a partial blockade of Avila Road, which goes past the gate, as a mile-long convoy of buses loaded with PG&E workers rumbled in. Deputies used choke holds on demonstrators to clear the path for the buses, but no injuries were reported.

Later in the morning, 100 protesters who had hiked in through the hills were arrested as they blocked a dirt PG&E access road.

The new arrests brought the Diablo total near the 1,414 arrests that occurred during a May Day 1977 demonstration at a nuclear plant in Seabrook, N.H.

In granting the permit, the five commissioners said a more important decision on allowing the plant to go to full power will not be made until after further hearings are held

over the next several months.

The commission's action Monday upheld a recommendation by its Atomic Safety and Licensing Board on July 17 that the plant should be given permission to start low-power tests.

Though he voted for the testing, Commissioner Victor Gilinsky said in a statement he believes there were "serious flaws" in the licensing board's recommendation.

Commissioner Peter Bradford said he also wants answers to several questions — among them the plant's ability to withstand a severe earthquake — before voting on a full-power license.

The location of the plant three miles from an offshore earthquake fault has been one of the chief complaints cited by the protest-sponsoring Abalone Alliance, many of whose members also oppose nuclear power in general as unsafe.

At Alliance headquarters in San Luis Obispo, spokesman Carl Zichella said, "We are certainly not surprised" by the NRC vote.

"This is just another indication of the NRC showing it is more concerned with the utilities' profits than with protecting the public health and safety," Zichella said. "Diablo Canyon is the most outrageously sited nuclear plant since Humboldt Bay in 1962."

The Humboldt plant, in Northern California, was within 3,000 yards of three earthquake faults and that plant, also owned by PG&E, was closed down by the NRC in 1976.

PG&E spokesman Chris Piper has estimated it could take two weeks before loading can start, because workers first must check and calibrate the instruments used in testing and the reactor vessel must be scrubbed.

News Briefs

Human life to be debated today

The first University Forum debate of the 1981-82 school year will be at 12:15 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

The topic will be "the beginning of human life."

Speaking in favor of the view that human life is vested in each human from the moment of fertilization will be Dr. Harlan Giles and Dr. John Judson, both with the Tech Health Sciences Center.

Speaking against the motion will be sociology professor Marietta Morrissey and William Bailey, health care administrator at the Health Sciences Center and a United Methodist minister.

Audience members will be allowed to participate in the debate by giving three-minute speeches.

Haig unveils new strategy

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. today unveiled the Reagan administration's new strategy for economic development of poor nations, but said those supporting international terrorism will not get help.

In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Haig said the world body and global economic development are threatened by "the willful violation of the national integrity of both Afghanistan and Cambodia by the Soviet Union and Vietnam."

Furnace faulty in dorm fire?

TYLER (AP) — Authorities suspect a furnace room was the origin of the fire that swept through a Texas College dormitory, killing one student and injuring 10 others.

The blaze early Sunday caused an estimated \$300,000 in damage to the 65-year-old frame structure, which "went up like a powder keg," said Fire Marshal Jack Hawkins.

Residents said they could not find any fire extinguishers in the halls, and firefighters said the building had no alarm system or smoke detectors.

Career information day today

The Tech Career Planning and Placement Service is sponsoring a career information day today. The event is open to students and the general public.

More than 60 organizations from the fields of business, industry, education and government will be represented from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Ballroom to answer questions and provide information.

Weather

Fair and partly cloudy through Wednesday. High today mid-90s. Low tonight low 80s. Not so warm Wednesday, with the high in the mid-80s. Southwesterly winds 10-15 mph today.

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Union answers Kremlin's claims

Solidarity charges Soviet interference

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity union locals, responding to the Kremlin's furious accusations of anti-Sovietism, countered Monday with angry charges of Soviet interference in Poland.

The independent union summoned its top leaders to Gdansk for a strategy session Tuesday, where union chief Lech Walesa was expected to preside over the drafting of an official response to the Soviet warning.

The Soviet news agency Tass lashed out again Monday, accusing the local chapters of creating "acute conflict situations aimed at overthrowing the existing

system," according to a dispatch from Warsaw.

It said Solidarity was preparing to seize power on the assumption that "the authorities cannot offer serious resistance."

Workers at a paper factory in Niedomice issued a sharp response on Monday to the Kremlin attack.

"Setting a sovereign government against a sovereign nation is a clear interference in the affairs of our country.... Saying and writing the truth, showing it in the theaters and cinemas is what

the (Communist Party) Central Committee and the Soviet Union's government call anti-Sovietism."

"Solidarity won't let anybody scare it any more," Solidarity hospital workers in Tarnow said. "Is this the threat of intervention of our ally in Poland's internal affairs?" the workers' statement asked.

Eastern Bloc attacks and criticism by Poland's ruling Communist Party have grown steadily harsher in tone since Sept. 8 when Solidarity adopted a resolution at its con-

gress encouraging the formation of free trade unions in other bloc countries.

Solidarity, the only independent union in the Soviet bloc, emerged from last year's strikes. It has brought about reforms that angered the Soviets and aroused Western fears of military intervention.

Solidarity's press spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz told reporters the Soviet and Polish warnings "have only served to raise the temperature here. Certainly now there is enough fuel to start up everyone."

The East German news agency ADN joined the fray on Monday, saying the major question facing Poland and the rest of the Soviet bloc was whether Communist leaders here would finally "strike back at counter-revolution with all (their) means."

It said the crisis "has in the past two weeks reached an extraordinarily dangerous level for the Polish people and socialist state power."

Solidarity officials from Radom opened talks with the government here over deteriorating food supplies in

that central Polish city after union workers at the Radoskor shoe factory there threatened a mass hunger strike.

The factory is a major producer of shoes and employs about 7,000 people — 98 percent of them Solidarity members.

It is also the workplace of Politburo member Zofia Grzyb, the only Solidarity member in the top Communist leadership.

OLD ENGLISH
STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The oldest continuously published reference work in the English language is the Encyclopaedia Britannica, which was compiled in 1768.

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Dig this! Tech students attend field school

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

For some students summer means fun in the sun, summer jobs and wild vacations. But for 12 Tech students the summer meant digging in the New Mexico mountains.

The students uncovered relics at the pueblo in Abiquiu, N. M. this summer in a Tech anthropology field school.

Headed by Tech professor Dr. William Mayer-Oakes, the school taught students regular anthropological techniques as well as conservation archaeology. Mayer-Oakes is a nationally known pioneer in conservation archaeology.

According to senior anthropology major Cheri Ward, conservation archaeologists save sites for future digging and keep sites from being destroyed.

Last summer, Ward said, the students learned to record every piece of information as they dug at the site. They screened all dirt from the site with a one-fourth inch mesh

screen to find broken bits of pottery and bone fragments.

Ward also said they spent the first week of the six-week course learning to read topographical maps and how to use a compass. Students also surveyed a one-mile square section of land. Site surveys, according to Ward, don't involve picking up anything. The surveyor only notes the area and maps out items of interest on the section.

"Survey experience is what everyone (professional) is looking for in jobs," Ward said.

The students used basic digging skills and excavation methods, Ward said. She added that they also used various tools for digging including a toothbrush.

Students learned to take wood samples from sites to be time dated.

Tech students worked with students from Occidental College and the University of California at Los Angeles on the San Juan Pueblo site, located about 60 miles northwest of

Santa Fe.

Tech sophomore Cynthia Buttery of Lakewood, Colo., found a prayer bowl intact at the site. It was the third bowl to be found at the pueblo in four years.

Students on the dig were divided into groups, Ward said. Each group worked on a room of the pueblo at the dig site. During the five weeks of digging, students went down 45 centimeters into their rooms. Ward said tests showed the floor to be another meter down.

In a dig, an archaeologist first scrapes the surface dirt from the site with a shovel. Once exposed, preserved relics dry rapidly and must be cleaned with unusual tools because of their fragile nature, Ward said.

Some elements must be cleaned with toothbrushes and water. Once, Ward said, they used catheters to blow dirt off of exposed wood.

Ward said chips often are taken out of feature elements in

the site, but most often the rooms are left intact for the future.

At the end of the field school the area of the dig was covered with plastic and backfilled with dirt. Notes taken by the students become part of the permanent record of the site for future use by archaeologists.

Most students, that participated in the dig were disappointed they did not get to finish uncovering their rooms at the pueblo.

One-third of the students who went on the dig were non-anthropology majors. Two students on the trip were Chinese women from a New York college who wanted to travel in the Southwest.

Mike Beiter, a sophomore from Austin, changed his major to anthropology as a result of the summer field experience.

"I learned to use tools you can use in practical experience, such as in surveying and leveling," Beiter said.

Moment's Notice

UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs will hold a Classic Print Sale from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard.

TECH TOASTMASTERS
Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 254 of the BA Building.

POM PON TRYOUTS
A Pom Pon Tryouts practice session will be at 7 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Tryout routines will be practiced.

KME
Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 108 of the Math Building. Jerry Phaneuf, interim director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, will be the guest speaker.

ZETA TAU ZETA
Zeta Tau Zeta will have its Fall Rush Smoker from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the UC Green Room. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information, telephone 742-5884 or 762-6965.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room for the second Rush Smoker.

S.W.E.
The public is invited to the first meeting of S.W.E. at 7 p.m. today in room 110 of the Engineering Center. The speaker's topic will be "Primary and Secondary Oil Recovery." A short in-

troductory business meeting will follow the presentation.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
An organizational and planning meeting for Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, will take place at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in room 110 of the English Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ACM
The Tech Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lank Ford Lab, EE Annex. Dr. R.H. Seacat, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

ASM
The Tech branch of the American Society of Microbiologists will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.

AHEA
The American Home Economics Association will have an "Aloha Party" at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the El Centro of the Home Economics Building. The featured guest will be Dean Haley, Dean of the College of Home Economics. Dues are \$23.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet today in room 55 of the B.A. Building. Anyone interested in going to Wheeler Peak this weekend is asked to attend. Everyone is welcome.

LUBBOCK CAMERA CLUB
The Lubbock Camera Club will have membership competition at 7:30 p.m. to-

day at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, University and 42nd. Visitors are welcome.

CREDIT BY EXAM
For all persons in credit by exam in political science, there will be a meeting at 9 a.m. Nov. 14 in room 76 of Holden Hall. For more information contact Dr. Roland Smith at 742-3121.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Rabbi Klein will be the guest speaker at Lunch and Last Lecture at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in careers in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and allied health fields at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building. The agenda includes the election of officers and short introductions by pre-med counselors.

CCC
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, located on the corner of University and 15th. The purpose of the meeting is to present the teachings of Jesus Christ in a relevant way.

COLLEGIATE FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Ag Arena. Everyone is welcome. Watermelon will be served.

AG COMM.
Ag Comm. will meet briefly following

CIRCLE K
Circle K will hold a business meeting

at 8 p.m. today in room 209 of the UC.

PRE-VET CLUB
Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 124 of the Animal Science Building. New officers will be elected.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will hold its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Tau Beta Pi lounge in the Engineering Center. Pizza will be served at the meeting.

FOLKLORE DANCE NIGHT
Folklore Dance Night is Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym. Everyone is welcome.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA
Sigma Phi Gamma will hold its first smoker Saturday at Town and Country Apartments. Party room at 8 p.m. There is an Urban Cowboy Theme.

NSSLJA
The National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association will hold its first meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 280 of the Foreign Language Building. Old and new members are urged to attend to hear of the semester's activities and to offer their own ideas for the organization.

BSU
SALT will meet at the Baptist Student

Center at 7 p.m. today for Bible study. Topic will be "Praise Him, Praise Him."

AICHE
There will be a Lunchtime Seminar in CHE 101 at 12:40 p.m. Mike Cortez will speak on job opportunities with Amoco.

PHI U
There will be a meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron at 7 p.m. today in room 111 H. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m.

PRISM
Prism will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 155 of the BA Building. Robert Leman of West Texas Utilities will be the speaker. All members and students interested in MIS are urged to attend.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Ex-Students Association Building. This will be the second rush party. Formal, professional dress required.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Ex-Students Building. Executives will meet at 4:30 p.m.

FRESHMEN IN HOME EC
Today is the last day to turn in applications for the Home Ec Council. Applications are available in the Dean's Office.

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Construction of the NOTAR helicopter has just begun at Hughes Helicopters' Culver City facility, with the first test flight scheduled for this December. The objective of the unique NOTAR concept is to eliminate or reduce the disadvantages of helicopter tail rotors. Hughes' NOTAR concept is based on low pressure air circulation control that in effect turns the tail boom into the equivalent of a wing by producing anti-torque forces. In keeping with the Hughes Helicopters' tradition of ahead of TIME technology, NOTAR is truly a revolutionary product.



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The AH-64A and NOTAR projects are just two examples of the shining decade of accomplishments Hughes Helicopters forsee. Growth and expansion will not be limited to these developments, but will encompass the entire range of the company's commercial and military activities.

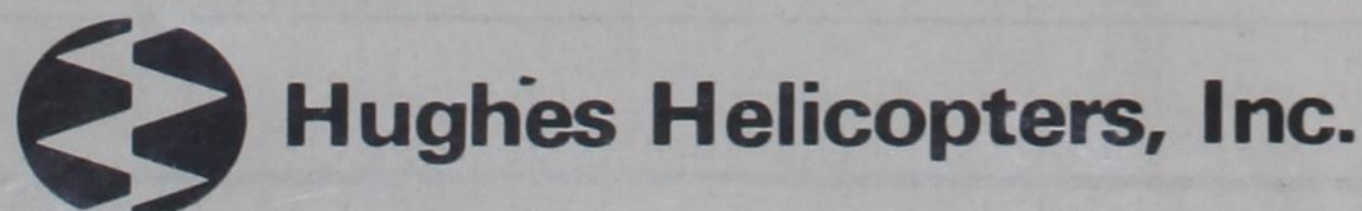
Mesa, Arizona will be the site of Hughes Helicopters' new assembly facility, which will house the production line for the AH-64A. Mesa, a bustling community just 15 minutes from downtown Phoenix, will also be the site for acceptance flight testing and delivery of AH-64As to the Army.

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Multi-talented Milsap thrills sellout crowd



Photo by Mark Rogers

Fiery finish

A flash of fire erupts as Ronnie Milsap ends his Sunday night concert. A capacity crowd of 5,031 filled the Civic Center for the show.

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

Superstar Ronnie Milsap is best known for his considerable country music talent, but Sunday night at the Civic Center an excited, enthusiastic sellout crowd of 5,031 discovered that Milsap has many more talents.

Amid the glowing haze of lighting incompetency, Milsap unveiled the precise, professional stage show of his country hits, rock renditions, self-deprecating comedy and above all, his masterful showmanship.

Milsap began his show with "What a Difference You've Made in My Life," ended it with an encore rendition of

"Kaw Liga," and in between gave Lubbock fans some of the best entertainment they're ever likely to see.

If Milsap's show lacked in any area it was in the presentation of his more familiar hits.

Milsap, as performers with a multitude of hits are wont to do, glossed over some of his greatest music with a blisteringly paced and disappointing "hits medley."

The conglomeration included "Pure Love," "Stand By My Woman Man," "Nobody Likes Sad Songs," "Daydreams About Night Things," "Why Don't You Spend the Night," "It Was Almost Like a Song" and "Back on My Mind Again," all excellent songs that would have added much to the show had they been played completely.

Milsap's show features such a diversity of elements that it is almost a Las Vegas type presentation, complete with flashes, flames and a trio of stunning female background singers. Fast-paced and well-organized the show kept the audience involved and entertained constantly.

And from the long and loud interludes of applause after each song it was obvious the crowd was pleased with their involvement.

The best performances by Milsap were on his extremely popular "Smokey Mountain Rain" and a fine medley of Eagles hits.

One thing that's evident from Milsap's stage presence is that he wants his audience to disregard the notion that they should pity him because

he's blind.

Milsap often left his piano bench, the traditional anchor of blind performers, and moved about the stage in precise and well-planned motions.

In fact Milsap used his disability as a focal point for much of the show's comedy.

After several saunters around the stage Milsap told the audience, "Folks, if you see me runnin' and skippin' and jumpin' around the stage don't worry, I'm not gonna fall off." Then, standing precariously close to the edge of the stage he said, "The band tells me when I get to here I have 10 more feet, and I trust the band — I trust them about as far as I can see them."

During a duet of "One of These Days" with shapely and stunning back-up singer Marie Tomlinson, Milsap took a long pause, grinned longingly, looked heavenward and exclaimed "Please God, just ten seconds!"

Despite the fact that Milsap and his troupe have been on their current tour since July 1, he said performing on such marathon trips never gets old.

"We try to tailor the show to where it changes and varies," Milsap said in a post-concert interview. "It's the traveling around between shows that's hard. Gettin' there is the hardest part."

Milsap's career began some 15 years ago, and it was quite a long time before he even started on the road to where he is now.

"When I first started out I was a rhythm and blues singer, and I had a Top Five R&B song," Milsap said. "But

I wasn't doing anything for me, so I decided I'm gonna sing country music. That's my roots, and now I'm doin' what I love to do."

Milsap answered criticism that his latest album is a strong effort to "crossover" by saying the distinction between pure country and "crossover" is a matter of listening taste.

"I don't go into the studio and try to cut a 'crossover' album," Milsap said. "I don't think anybody really knows how to do a 'crossover' record."

"Whether something is 'crossover' is for the people to decide," Milsap said. "All I can say is I like to record songs I like to sing, and people like to hear."

Milsap said the performers who have influenced him the most are Jim Reeves, Patsy Cline, Faron Young, Charlie Pride and many others.

"I have a lot of heroes because I just like country people," Milsap said. "Country music is the only real American music, and it's the only music that hasn't burned out. There's always been a strong base, and I'm proud to be a country singer because it's people music."

Although Milsap's career has spanned a relatively short time, his accomplishments are impressive and numerous, and he still has some definite goals.

"I'd like to just keep on doin' a lot more of what I'm doin' now," Milsap said. "We've been to a lot of places all over the world, but there's still a lot of places I haven't had a chance to visit that I want to."

"Of course I want to keep makin' hit records," Milsap said. "And we've talked about a lot of other things — a movie biography and such — but right now I'm doin' what I want to be doin'."

Opening the show for Milsap were the already good but steadily improving Maines

Brothers Band. The group gave their usual excellent performance, but their time on stage — 35 minutes total — was cut woefully short by someone's quick trigger finger on the house lights.

The scant show began with "Some of Shelly's Blues" and included "I'm a Fool," "On a

Real Good Night," "Louisiana Saturday Night" and "New Delhi Freight Train," all off their new album "Hub City Moan."

The highlights of the set were the group's old favorites "Amarillo Highway" and "Ain't Nobody Lonely."

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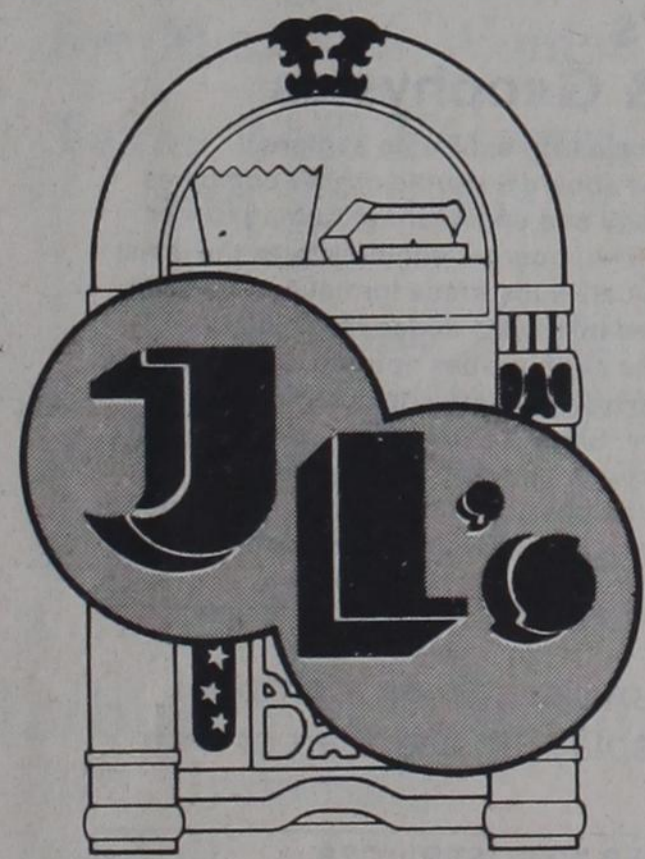
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New rules have changed pro football

Offensive totals up significantly

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
1981, N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The games played in the National Football League have changed significantly in the last four seasons with more passing, less running and more scoring. Between 1977 and 1980 total yards gained passing went up 27 percent and scoring by 16 percent in the 224 regular-season games.

Is football to become as high scoring as basketball?

No, in the opinion of several coaches consulted by The New York Times. They suggest this season is likely to bring a leveling off of these gains as the defense strikes back in a variety of ways.

A significant distinction is that the slowing down of the NFL's aerial circuses will be done on the field through the inventiveness of defensive coaches and the abilities of the players rather than by rule changes.

Football is, and always has been, a developmental game with a pendulum effect between offense and defense sustaining a delicate, sensible balance. There are coaches like Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings and Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers who maintain the sport will continue to evolve for the good without further rules tinkering.

"I think we have messed

with the rules enough and it's time to give the defense a chance to catch up," said Grant who begins his fourth decade in pro football as a player or coach.

The root of the leap in passing yards and points was two rules changes suggested by the NFL's Competitions Committee and accepted by the membership before the 1978 season. These permitted of-

Dolphins, were the catalysts of the Competitions Committee which was following a mandate. In the 1970's, pro football had stereotyped itself with run-oriented offenses slamming at efficient zone defenses. Although attendances and television ratings never dipped significantly, there were complaints.

"The rules changes seemed to be what everyone wanted,

Super Bowl championship teams in the 1970s. "The defense had too much of an edge," he said. "The linemen had fun. There were no restrictions as to what they could do, slap helmets, grab jerseys."

"These things were allowed to creep into the game without any intent of rules makers. If the offensive lineman tried to do anything he was flagged for

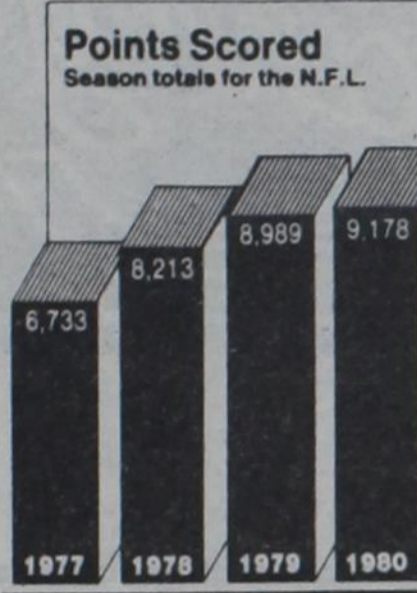
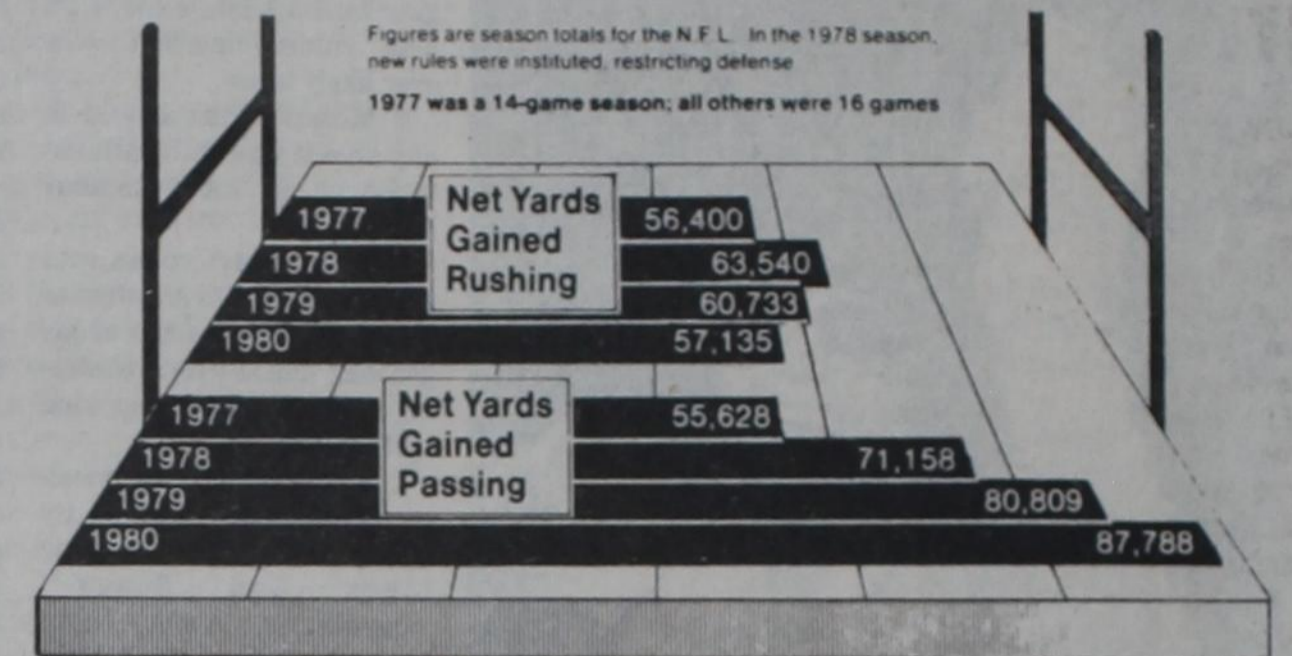
where teams will make lineup changes on every play according to the down—and-yardage situation.

The shift to the 3-4 defensive alignment, successfully initiated by teams like the Denver Broncos and New England Patriots seven years ago because they had more good linebackers than linemen, is on the wane. In passing situations coaches want to rush the passer with four linemen rather than three.

Lester Hayes, the Oakland Raiders' cornerback who led the NFL with 13 intercepted passes, has set the pace for another twist. Hayes likes to line up on top of his receiver, bump him around furiously within five yards and then run with him step for step to the end of the play.

That kind of man-on-man single pass coverage is staging a comeback provided teams find rugged cornerbacks who can run, tackle and bump. "There is a premium on bumping. You have to get the jam on the receiver," said Noll, who has Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, two receivers needing the most jamming.

The disguising of defensive responses intends to give quarterbacks the wrong cues. The mixing of man-to-man coverage on a single wide receiver and zone pass coverages elsewhere is an esoteric example. "There's a



Team Statistics Compared

How four teams have succeeded with the new rules

	(Won-lost)	Net Yds. Gained Rushing	Net Yds. Gained Passing	Pts. Scored	(Won-lost)	Net Yds. Gained Rushing	Net Yds. Gained Passing	Pts. Scored
DALLAS					SAN DIEGO			
1977	(12-2)	2,369	2,443	345	(7-7)	1,761	2,244	222
1978	(12-4)	2,783	3,176	384	(9-7)	2,096	3,375	355
1979	(11-5)	2,375	3,593	371	(12-4)	1,668	3,915	411
1980	(12-4)	2,378	3,104	454	(11-5)	1,879	4,531	418
CLEVELAND					PHILADELPHIA			
1977	(6-8)	2,200	2,175	269	(5-9)	1,722	1,856	220
1978	(8-8)	2,488	2,859	334	(9-7)	2,456	2,197	270
1979	(9-7)	2,281	3,491	359	(11-5)	2,421	2,610	339
1980	(11-5)	1,673	3,915	357	(12-4)	1,995	3,524	384

fensive linemen to extend their arms and open their hands when pass blocking, and limited defensive players' contact on pass receivers, bumping or pushing forbidden five yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, and Don Shula, coach of the Miami

the fans, the owners," Shula said recently. "So far I haven't heard any complaints. The committee is flexible enough that if we determine it's gone too far we can adjust."

The changes were worthwhile in the opinion of Noll, a pro guard and linebacker in the 1950s and coach of four

holding. Now you can protect the quarterback and he can throw the ball. That's the basis of everything."

Defenses are striking back with a variety of tools. Special player substitution, as practiced by the Philadelphia Eagles who had the top defensive record in the league last season, has reached a point

lot more of that," said Noll.

Going up against passers like Dan Fouts of San Diego or Cleveland's Brian Sipe who can choose from as many as five different receivers, is no fun. Under the pre-1978 rules the offensive linemen were handcuffed and now it is the defensive backs who are shackled.

Gary Barbaro, a safety for the defensive-minded Kansas City Chiefs, said recently, "The next thing they're going

to do is tie our hands behind our backs and put blinders on. What can we do? People come to see points scored."

Gary Green, the Chiefs' cornerback, preferred the old days. "A receiver running across the middle now doesn't have to worry about taking shots from a linebacker, a free safety or a crossing cornerback," he said. "He can run an uninhibited route."

Not entirely. Double coverage of wide receivers go-

ing deep like Swann and Stallworth will continue to be widely practiced and made to work by the best defenses.

Offenses are sensitive to that and so tight ends and running backs become important pass targets. "The key to making the passing game work," says Jim Shofner, Houston's offensive coordinator, "is a tight end and a back, preferable the halfback, who can catch."

Volleyball team hits road

Following a third place finish in the Alabama Invitational, the Tech volleyball squad will travel to San Angelo today for a match with the Angelo State Rambelles. Tech owns an overall 17-1 record against Angelo State.

In last weekend's play in Alabama, the Raiders defeated the University of

Mississippi for Women, Louisiana State University and the University of Mississippi in pool play. Tech lost to Central Florida and Ohio St.

In quarterfinal play, the Raiders defeated Alabama and lost to tournament champion Florida St.

Outside hitter Cynthia Hardaway played her best match

to date as a Raider and Teresa Stafford also contributed to the effort with several great defensive saves and backcourt play. Coach Janice Hudson was pleased with the team members' performance in the Florida St. match, praising their "great team attitude" throughout the tournament.

Tech will travel to Utah to participate in the Fifth Annual Brigham Young University Preview Volleyball Invitational. Several of the major volleyball powers of the nation will play in the three-day tourney.

The highest Tech has ever finished in the BYU tourney has been fifth place. Tech accomplished that goal last year by defeating host BYU.

Tech's first game in the tournament will be against Montana State on Thursday Sept. 24. Tech record for the season is 11-8.

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Sometimes it's lonely at the bottom. Searching for uranium at the bottom of the Arctic. Drilling for oil at the bottom of the ocean. Seeking coal and natural gas in seams so deep and slanted, conventional techniques can't extract the energy.

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Clemson leads Georgia into Dawg-house with win

NEW YORK (AP)—How 'bout them Tigers? Sorry 'bout that, you Georgia Dawgs, but the Clemson Tigers stole your thunder, so they might as well swipe your theme song, too. The fourth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs, college football's defending national champions, traveled to Death Valley, alias Clemson Memorial Stadium, and saw the nation's longest winning streak snapped at 15 games Saturday.

The fourth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs, college football's defending national champions, traveled to Death Valley, alias Clemson Memorial Stadium, and saw the nation's longest winning streak snapped at 15 games Saturday. Clemson intercepted five of Buck Belue's passes, recovered four of Georgia's five fumbles and stopped the Bulldogs 13-3.

Not only did last year's national champs bite the dust but the No. 1-ranked team lost for the second week in a row . . . and Michigan had a hand in both.

Last week, the Wolverines bowled to Wisconsin 21-14 and skidded from first to 11th in the Associated Press ratings. But they rebounded with a vengeance and trounced top-rated Notre Dame 25-7 to end a one-week reign by the Fighting Irish.

The logical successors are runners up Southern California, a 21-0 winner over Indiana, and third-ranked Oklahoma, which was idle. And if those teams are 1-2 this week ABC will televise the clash between Oklahoma and Southern Cal in Los Angeles next Saturday.

Clemson Coach Vince Dooley was philosophical about Georgia's loss. "The game was won by the Clemson defense," he said. "They were aggressive, harassed us, intimidated us and they deserved to win the football game. Any time you turn the ball over nine times, you are not a sound offensive football team. But you have to give Clemson credit because they had nine takeovers."

Fifth-ranked Penn State had a week off while sixth-ranked Texas trimmed North Texas State 23-10. No. 7 Pitt whipped Cincinnati 38-7, eighth-ranked Ohio State downed Michigan State 27-13, No. 9 UCLA flattened No. 20 Wisconsin 31-13 and 10th-ranked North Carolina crushed Miami of Ohio 49-7 as Kelvin Bryant scored five times, giving him 11 touchdowns in two games.

In the Second Ten, 12th-ranked Alabama appeared listless in beating Kentucky 19-10. No. 13 Brigham Young spoiled Billy Alton's debut as Texas-El Paso's head coach by swamping the Miners 65-8 behind Jim McMahon's four touchdown passes, No. 14 Mississippi State turned back Vanderbilt 29-9, No. 15 Washington downed Kansas State 20-3, No. 16 Miami, Fla. shamed Houston 12-7, No. 17 Nebraska trimmed Florida State 34-14 and No. 18 Arizona State held off Wichita State 33-21.

Clemson added insult to injury when Homer Jordan, who hails from Athens, Ga., of all places, flipped an 8-yard pass to Perry Tuttle midway through the second period for the game's only

touchdown. Donald Igwebuikwe tacked on field goals of 39 and 29 yards while Kevin Butler's 40-yarder in the third period saved Georgia from being whitewashed.

All-American Herschel Walker, who rushed for 328 yards in his first two games, was held to 111 yards on 28 carries and coughed up the ball twice, once at the Clemson 17 early in the game.

Notre Dame's Gerry Faust who had a 34-game winning streak snapped one game at Notre Dame after capturing his last 33 at Moeller High School in Cincinnati.

Marcus Allen, who rushed for 210 yards in Southern Cal's opener, bettered that with 274 yards on 40 carries and scored on runs of 19 and 17 yards as the Trojans pulled away from Indiana after a scoreless first half.

John Walker rambled for a 26-yard touchdown and Jam Jones added a pair of 1 yarders as Texas beat North Texas State. Kenneth Sims, the Longhorns' All-American defensive tackle, made 15 tackles, sacked the quarterback four times and batted down two passes.

Dan Marino tied a Pitt record by throwing for five touchdowns, four to Julius Dawkins, as the Panthers drubbed Cincinnati.

Art Schlichter's 46-yard TD pass to Gary Williams triggered Ohio State's victory over Michigan State, although Morten Anderson of the losers kicked a Big Ten record 63-yard field goal.

Wisconsin couldn't make it two upsets in a row. UCLA's Tom Ramsey plunged a yard for one score and passed 27 and 3 yards to Tim Wrightman for two more as the Bruins knocked off the Badgers.

North Carolina's Bryant rushed for 136 yards against Miami of Ohio, scoring on runs of 8, 2, 1 and 4 yards and catching a 15-yard pass from Rod Elkins for his other TD.

Alabama needed four field goals by Peter Kim to turn back Kentucky for Bear Bryant's 308th coaching triumph, six short of the all-time record.

BYU's McMahon completed 21 of 31 passes for 267 yards against UTEP. His scoring passes covered 10 yards to Scott Pettis, 4 to Neil Anderson, 10 to Glen Kozlowski and 10 to Neil Balholm.

Nebraska followed the feet of Roger Craig in their victory over Florida State. Craig rushed for 234 yards including a 94-yard touchdown run as the Cornhuskers won their first game of the season after being upset by Iowa in their first game.

Oiler offensive woes continue

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oilers Coach Ed Biles fought hard Monday to look at the bright side of his team's offensive woes but he basically lost the fight.

"We are the same team that everybody predicted would finish third or last in our division and we're still tied for the lead," Biles said discussing Houston's 16-10 loss to Miami Sunday. "You've got to be realistic about where we are with the teams we've played."

Biles also noted that the Oilers' offensive totals were only 55 yards less than the Dolphins, who remained unbeaten at 3-0. "Given a big play, we could have won the game 17-16 and it would have been a different picture," Biles said.

The Oilers are 2-1 and tied with Cincinnati for the AFC Central Division lead going into Sunday's game against the New York Jets.

Biles quickly took off the rose-colored glasses,

however, and discussed the Oiler offense, which was inept for the third straight week and overshadowed by an outstanding Oiler defensive effort.

Oiler quarterback Ken Stabler was sacked eight times for 61 yards in losses by the swarming Dolphin defense, which held Earl Campbell to 78 yards rushing and made the big play on key third down situations.

That, Biles said, was a major problem.

"The thing that concerns our offensive staff is that we had six third down and short yardage situations that we failed to make," Biles said. "You're chances of making a third and 14 are slim but you

should make the third and four."

Through three regular season games, the Oilers have converted only 17.5 per cent of their third downs.

Biles said the Oiler offensive line did not have a good day against the Dolphins. "We just didn't block well enough to win," he said. "We lost Bob Young (last year's starting left guard) and (left tackle) Leon (Gray) is still coming back from that Achilles tendon injury."

Campbell's performance marked his second straight week below the 100-yard level. Campbell declined to talk to the media following the game, but Biles said it had nothing to do with his performance or his

role in the offense.

"I think he was unhappy with the football game," Biles said. "I hope the entire team is unhappy. I don't want them to become good losers."

Mauck lined up over Miami noseguard Bob Baumhower, who led the sack assault with four drops.

Bleier & Noll PITTSBURGH (AP)—The now-retired Rocky Bleier was a running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers for the past decade and had a chance to study Chuck Noll at close range.

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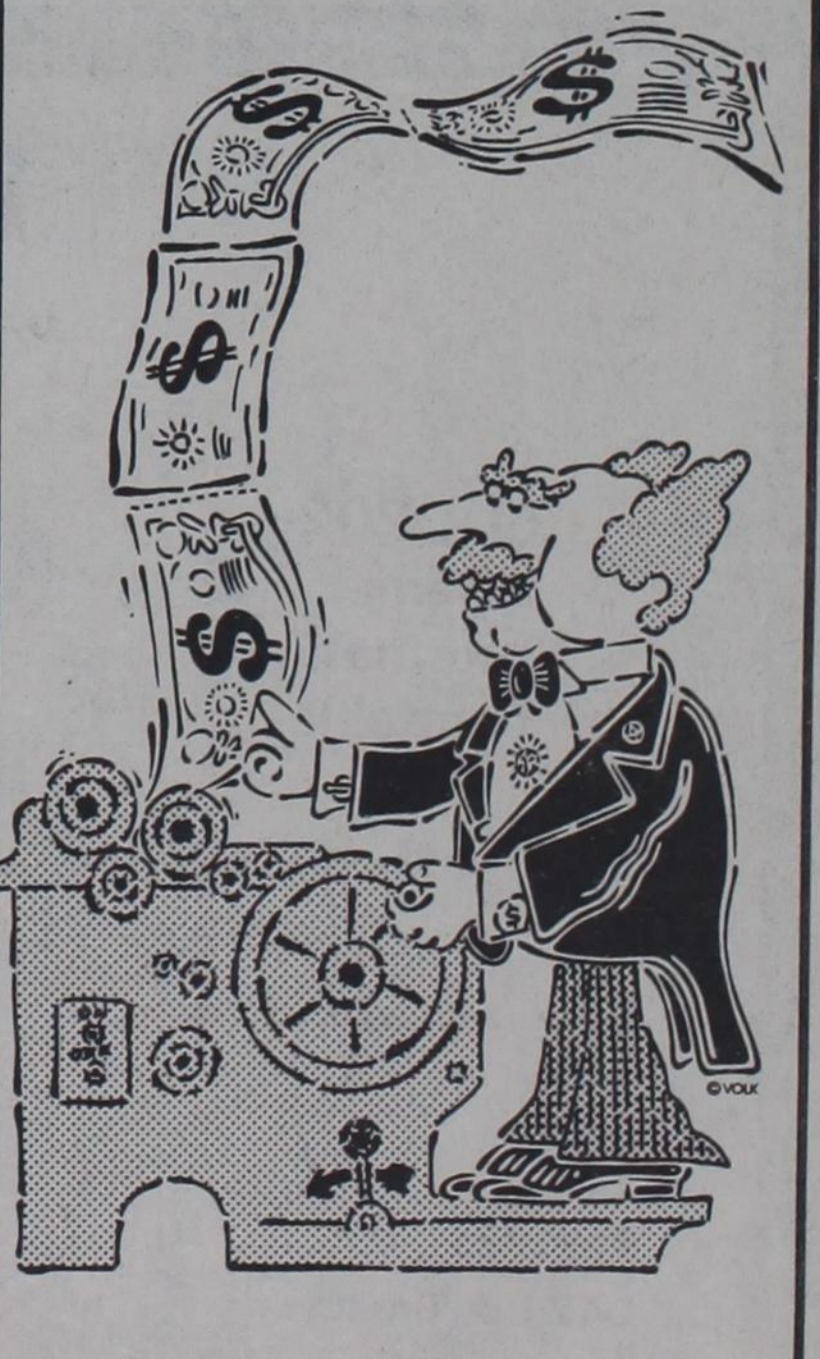
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DOWN: 5 Shave, 6 Defeated, 7 Negative prefix, 8 Menu items, 9 Long-legged bird, 10 Transgress, 12 Bone, 14 Compass pt., 17 Time periods, 20 Nahoor sheep, 24 Encourage, 25 Guido note, 27 Siberian river, 28 Chinese, 29 Break suddenly, 30 Food fish, 32 Ancient musical instrument, 36 Meadow dances, 37 Scandinavia, 42 Bridge, 44 High mountain, 46 Time periods, 48 Ire, 49 Scottish whirwind, 51 Pine for Arabian symbol, 54 Arabian symbol, 55 Insect eggs, 58 News org., 59 Jackie's sis, 62 Faroe, 64 Cerium.

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Lending a helping hand

Tech's Robin Gatewood, left, lends teammate Stan David, right, a hand as New Mexico's Keith Magee gives David a shot to the ribs in the Raiders victory over the Lobos Saturday night in

Jones Stadium. Gatewood broke up a fourth down pass to Magee with 1:01 remaining in the game to preserve Tech's victory. (Photo by Brian Bobiak)

Dallas drops Patriots, 35-21

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Tony Dorsett regained the National Football League rushing lead by rolling up 162 yards, 75 on a touchdown burst, and Danny White threw two scoring passes to spark the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys to a 35-21 victory over the error-plagued New England Patriots Monday night.

Dorsett, off to the best start of his five-year pro career, had rushed for 132 and 129 yards in the first two games of the season, and his 19 carries in this one boosted his season total to 423 yards before he was forced to leave the game midway through the fourth quarter with bruised ribs.

His touchdown gave Dallas, 3-0, a 17-7 lead with 6:56 left in the first half. Dorsett started left, then cut back across the field and outran cornerback Ray Clayborn to the end zone.

The Patriots, winless in three games, closed the halftime gap to 17-14 when rookie Tony Collins capped an 80-yard drive with a 3-yard burst off right tackle.

New England grabbed its only lead on the first series of the second half. Mose Tatupu broke two tackles en route to a 38-yard touchdown run, the longest gain of his four-year NFL career.

Rafael Septien kicked a 26-yard field goal, one of four in the game, with 12:06 left in the game to stretch the margin to 27-21. The Cowboys then added a safety when New England quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, starting in place of Steve Grogan, was called for intentionally grounding a pass from his end zone. Septien field goals of 27 and 25 yards in the fourth quarter, the last with exactly one minute to play, closed the scoring.

Moore pleased with Tech victory, as Raiders prepare for Baylor

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

Tech Head Coach Jerry Moore said Monday he is pleased with the Raiders' performance in their 28-21 win against New Mexico Saturday, but he believes Tech could have put the game away early rather than allow the Lobos to stage a comeback attempt.

"The thing I was not pleased with was, I thought, we had a chance to put the ballgame away in the third quarter," Moore said. "We had a fumbled kickoff and an end zone interception. Another key was Stan David's interception and pass interference."

The Raiders led the Lobos 14-0 midway through the third quarter when James Bell intercepted a Ron Reeves' pass in the New Mexico end zone. The intercepted pass, intended for wingback Renie Baker, ended a potential scoring drive for Tech which started at the Raider 20-yard line.

David intercepted a Robin Gabriel pass at the Tech 36-yard line late in the third quarter; however, the Raiders were penalized for pass interference. David's interception was disallowed. Gabriel then fired a 36-yard touchdown pass on the next play to end the third quarter.

On the following kickoff, Baker fielded the New Mexico kick at the goal line and returned the ball to the Tech 17-yard line. He fumbled the ball and the Lobos set up shop on the Raiders' 17. New Mexico quickly scored its second touchdown to cut Tech's lead to seven, 21-14.

Mistakes weren't the only part of Tech's play Saturday that kept the Raiders from putting away the New Mexico game early. Moore said missed opportunities also played an important part in how the game progressed.

"I think we've got to do some things better. We had five drops, five near interceptions. Three more passes could have been interceptions or knocked out of the way," Moore said. "Just half of those would have helped us."

"Our (defensive) linemen gave the quarterback (Gabriel) the proper pressure. They did what we needed them to do. They broke up his tempo. I don't think he was really comfortable back there."

Gabriel completed 25 of 42 passes for 341 yards against Tech, the second consecutive game the Raider secondary has been reached for 300-plus yards. However, next week's opponent Baylor is blessed with an All-SWC backfield in quarterback Jay Jeffrey and running backs Walter Abercrombie and Dennis Gentry.

Jeffrey laced the Louisiana Tech secondary for 303 yards passing last weekend even though the Bears have not been known for their passing attack. Baylor rolled to the Southwest Conference championship last season by virtue of its rushing attack and defense.

"Lamar and Louisiana Tech (past Baylor opponents) are primarily throwing teams. I'd like to think we're more balanced," Moore said. "I was pleased Saturday that we could drive

the ball. But we'll try to run the ball more than we did."

Tech gained 194 yards rushing against New Mexico, and I-back Anthony Hutchison gained 174 of the yards on 27 carries. Most of his yardage was due to devastating blocks by Tech fullback Wes Hightower who bruised his knee against the Lobos.

Moore said Hightower is definitely out for the Baylor game. Gregg Lambert will start at fullback instead. He's carried the ball twice for five yards this season. Freddie Wells will backup Lambert at fullback.

One backup who received praise from Moore Monday didn't even play in the New Mexico game. In fact, backup quarterback Jim Hart hasn't played a down this season.

"Jim Hart, I'd say, was our most valuable player in practice and Saturday in the lockerroom," Moore said. "Jim Hart did a tremendous job preparing himself to play. It was the hardest thing for me to do to tell him we weren't going to use him."

The ideal situation for Tech would be to redshirt Hart, a junior, so he'll have two years of eligibility remaining.

However, last week during practice, Reeves was trying to recover from a shoulder bruise he sustained against Colorado. Moore said Reeves wasn't able to even throw a ball until last Friday. Reeves completed 15 of 25 passes for 214 yards and one touchdown against New Mexico.

Soccer team ties HSU

In its pre-conference finale, the Tech soccer team pulled out a 0-0 tie against Hardin-Simmons in Abilene.

Tech coach Bob Lusk said Tech dominated most of the game, outshooting Hardin-Simmons 2-1. However Tech was unable to break a tough Cowboy defense and put points on the board.

"We pretty much dominated things, and so we're a little disappointed we didn't win," Lusk said. "Still, a tie is better than a loss, so it's not going to get the team down."

Lusk cited the offensive play of forwards Jeff Mabe and Jim Bob Crook as outstanding against Hardin Simmons, along with the defensive work of Jimmy Richmond and goalie Bill Paine.

Tech will open Southwest Conference play at 2 p.m. Saturday against Rice on the Tech soccer field at 19th and Boston. Lusk is optimistic about his team's chances against the Owls.

"Right now the team is playing with a lot of confidence," he said, "but obviously we're going to do a lot of work this week getting the ball in the net."

The team is anxious to start the conference season, Lusk said. "They're ready to get into some good competition this weekend in front of a home crowd," Lusk said. "They're ready to show people what they can do."

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