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EIGHT PAGES

Carter, Ford debate SALT negotiations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Ford said Wednesday night that the Soviet Union has signaled readiness to narrow differences and shape "a realistic and sound compromise" for a new agreement to limit strategic nuclear weapons.

But Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter countered sardonically that Ford has been President for two years and there has been no progress

toward a new pact.

FORD DISCLOSED an apparent break in the long SALT negotiations stalemate as he and Carter debated foreign policy and national defense. Ford said the hint of possible progress came when he met at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

"I am dedicated to proceeding, and I met just last week with the foreign

minister of the Soviet Union, and he indicted to me that the Soviet Union was interested in narrowing the differences and making a realistic and sound compromise," Ford said. "I hope and trust . . . that the Soviet Union and the United States can make a mutually beneficial agreement."

Ford said that if the SALT I agreement is permitted to expire on Oct. 3, 1977, it "will unleash again an

all-out nuclear arms race" with the potential for unbelievable holocaust.

IN REBUTTAL, Carter said Ford sounded as though nuclear arms negotiations were a new subject. "He acts like he's running for President for the first time," Carter said. "He's been in office for two years and there has been absolutely no progress made toward a new agreement. He has learned today of the expiration of SALT I apparently."

U.S.-Soviet negotiations have been at a virtual standstill since March, when the Russians insisted that a new agreement include restrictions on the fast-developing American cruise missile. The United States has not formally responded to that position.

Ford said the Cruise missile, "a new weapons system with great potential," can be included, but he said that any agreement also would have to cover the Soviet's new Backfire bomber.

THE PRESIDENT said the inclusion of those weapons is necessary "if we are to get the kind of an agreement which is in the best interest of both countries."

Ford did not say when high-level negotiations might resume. But he said repeatedly that there must be a settlement before the current interim agreement expires a year from now.

Carter spoke only briefly of the SALT situation, then raised the issue of nuclear proliferation as the result of shipment of atomic fuel abroad, saying he has sought to deal with that problem. He said Ford apparently is going to produce his own proposals only amid the pressure of the campaign.

CARTER REPEATEDLY challenged Ford's foreign policy posture, saying it is a one-man show.

Energy crunch topic of RHA meeting

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

Because of an energy shortage Tech may face this summer, the number of operational hours of the Carol of Lights might be reduced this year, according to Mark Wells, Carol of Lights chairman for the Residence Halls Association (RHA).

Wells statement came during RHA's Wednesday night meeting.

To help alleviate the possible energy shortage, RHA proposed an energy-saving contest for Tech dorms. Chuck Mundy, programs chairman for RHA, said the contest will be divided into two categories, air-conditioned dorms and nonair-conditioned dorms.

FRED WEYHMEYER, associate vice-president for administrative services, said in a Sept. 19 issue of the University Daily unless the university is given an emergency appropriation of \$300,000 when the Texas Legislature meets in January, Tech faces a severe energy crunch in the summer months.

Mundy said approximately \$320,000 in electricity was used on the entire campus last summer. The cost of electricity for Stangel-Murdough last summer was \$20,000.

As an incentive for dorm residents to conserve electricity this winter, the

contest will give prizes to the dorms consuming the least amount of electricity, he said.

IN OTHER actions, the United Way Campaign drive, which RHA is working on with the Student Association (SA), will be conducted Oct. 19. Terry Wimmer, SA president, talked to RHA at Wednesday's meeting about the plans for the drive. Reserved as prizes for the dorms collecting the most money from its residents are 24 seats on the 50-yard line at the Tech-Texas game Oct. 30, Wimmer said.

The goal of the drive this year, he said, is between \$3,500 and \$4,000. The student drive received over \$2,500 last year.

Discussion on a possible computerized dorm meal ticket system for Tech residence halls was tabled Wednesday night until an appropriate RHA committee could investigate the

usefulness of the system. The system, if used, should save Tech at least \$56,000 by avoiding the misuse of meal tickets.

ACCORDING TO Bill Haynes, manager of residence halls operations, the money saved by the computerized system would probably go into other programs for the dorms, however room and board prices would not be lowered.

A resolution calling for the renaming of the Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed Complex to the Grover E. Murry Complex was passed by RHA at the meeting Wednesday night. The resolution will be sent to several Tech administrators to show RHA's interest in the name change.

ANOTHER RESOLUTION allowing RHA to submit three names to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for consideration in naming successors to the three outgoing regents was approved also.

Butz will campaign for Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl Butz, who resigned as agriculture secretary during an uproar over his racial remarks, said Wednesday he still hopes to campaign for President Ford.

He said that Ford needs the farm vote to win. The top 20 farm states have 267 electoral votes, two short of the number needed for victory.

"If I can help him with that, I will do everything I can. I am extremely fond of President Ford," Butz said in an interview.

Butz also said that reports that he and John Knebel tried three years ago to slow down enforcement of civil rights laws are "totally wrong . . . 180 degrees wrong." Knebel, former undersecretary of agriculture, now is acting secretary.

Butz, in the interview, declined to discuss the racial slur that caused the furor or the thinking that went into his decision to resign Monday after five years in the Cabinet.

"I've taken my medicine and I'm going to just let it sit," he said.

Asked if some Republican criticism of his campaign plans make him think he might be an albatross around Ford's neck, he said: "I've not discussed this with the President. I've not discussed this yet with any of the President's advisers . . . I want to assess that."

Butz said he still plans to keep most of his long-scheduled appearances at GOP fundraisers and to make speeches for congressional candidates.

The 67-year-old former secretary said he expected to finish clearing out his old office Wednesday and not return.

He said that, while depressed over the weekend, "once I decided Sunday to resign I felt better and I'm back on my feet, ready to go."



New Street?

Former Tech President Grover Murray has been honored for his more than 10 years of service to the university. Some construction workers thought they would name a dirt road

located west of the Tech Museum in Murray's honor, although it is hardly official. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Other universities show record enrollments this year

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Tech's drop in fall enrollment this year runs contrary to the national trend, according to a report from the National Center for Education Statistics.

Colleges and universities appear to have registered a record number of students this fall for the second straight year, the report said. The center has recorded a 4.5 per cent increase of a half-million students across the country this fall.

TECH'S 1976 fall enrollment was listed after regular registration at 21,419, a drop of 410 students from last year. Arts and Sciences showed the biggest drop, with a decrease of 371 students. The College of Education lost

35 students this fall and the number of graduate students dropped by four.

Student semester credit hours have shown an increase, however, according to Ann Miller, assistant director of statistics. Full-time students appear to be taking more hours, Miller said.

Tech's drop in enrollment this year may be the first of many such drops, according to many statisticians' predictions. But Dr. Monty Davenport, senior associate vice president for special assignments and support assistance, doesn't think Tech will follow the national trend.

"I DON'T think you can use national data to project for Tech," Davenport said. "There have been lots of studies as to why students pick schools, and they're pretty inclusive," he said.

"A lot of Tech's immediate enrollment will be determined by the growth of the surrounding area," Davenport said. Texas is still growing, he said, and he expects Tech to do the same.

Registrar D. N. Peterson is not worried about the drop in enrollment.

"I'M NOT too excited about a 400-head-count drop if our number of semester credit hours is up," he said. "I don't see any major increases in enrollment in the future, but I can't see a decline either," he said.

Peterson cited the developments of the Medical and Law schools as major drawing factors for the university.

"I see no reason, with the improvements Tech has made, for the enrollment to drop," he said.



Free University

Sam Pierson, freshman from Gruver, registers for a course in the Free University while Terry Minter of the Free University Committee helps out. The Free University is sponsored by the University Center. Classes will begin Monday and will continue for the next four to six weeks. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Senate to consider organizational funds

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Subsidies to campus organizations from the Student Association will be the main item of business at the Student Senate meeting in the senate chambers tonight.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., an hour earlier than usual, because of the large amount of legislation scheduled for the meeting.

Allocations to organizations include Home Economics Council, \$1,122 for Home Economics Awareness Week; \$2,292 to the Livestock and Meats Judging Team for academic competition; \$1,195 to the American Institute of Architects for academic competition and speakers; \$1,150 to the Student Organization for Black Unity for Black Week; \$2,265 to the International Affairs Council for programs and cultural events; \$1,515 to the Student Bar Association for speakers, publicity and a placement program; and \$2,197 to Women's Service Organization for a red tape cutting center.

Approximately \$6,600 has been requested to be set aside as an organizational contingency fund for use by organizations throughout the year.

According to Jim Blakely, SA internal vice president, a contingency

fund in that amount is necessary to cover requests from organizations later in the year. Blakely said a similar amount has been reserved in the past for the fund and used.

Concerning the Home Ec Council's request, President Deborah Brantley said the request was made because the small number of members in the council hinders the organization's fund-raising abilities.

Ralph Wilson, former coach of the junior livestock judging team, said the request from the Livestock and Meats Judging Team will fund members' trips to various contests. Wilson said the members do not have time to raise the money themselves and added that he feels the members spend as much if not more of their own money for trips than what they are subsidized from the SA.

Senator Kent Hance will also speak at the SA meeting on the effectiveness of the student government in state and national legislation.

The senate will also vote on an endorsement of the Gully Report, which concerns pass-fail requirements, and approval of a "phone bank," which will be used as an academic recruiting tool.

A representative from the National Association for Schools of Art will speak at the meeting concerning getting Tech's art department accredited.

Chicano students form into single organization

By GARY SKREHART
UD Staff

There will be only one Mexican-American student organization at Tech this year because chicano students need an identity that is united and recognized by the administration, according to Robert Diaz, president of United Mexican-American Students.

In the past, there were two Mexican-American organizations at Tech representing two different factions among the student, he said.

"SOME OF the students were politically-minded while the others were conservative and primarily concerned with social activities," Mandy Hinojosa, UMAS adviser, said.

"Last year the presidents of the two organizations decided that a single, combined group would better benefit the chicano students on the campus," Diaz said.

UMAS has planned several projects for the school year including a tutoring and counseling center for Mexican-American students.

"THE CENTER will be staffed by upper-classmen and officers of UMAS. Tutoring in courses where students are having trouble will be offered at the center, and advice concerning personal problems will be available to the student," Diaz said.

"We hope to help the chicano student cut through the red tape involved in college. The university offers the same services we will, but often the chicano student will not talk to these people. If he doesn't get an answer the first time, he won't complain. We think a chicano student will relate better to his peers," Gary Euresti, UMAS ad-

visor, said.

Another project of the organization is recruitment of chicano students. Plans by UMAS include visits to high schools with pre-dominantly Mexican-American student bodies to encourage the students to attend Tech and other colleges.

"TOO MANY high school counselors try to encourage chicano students into pursuing vocational courses and give the student the feeling that he or she couldn't cut it in college. We hope to convince the chicano students that college is a real possibility," said Jose De la Cruz, UMAS vice-president.

UMAS is a member of the state organization Estudiantes Chicanos Unidos De Tejas, which is set up to promote state-wide support of Mexican-American organizations on Texas campuses.

During the year, UMAS plans to sponsor a Thanksgiving dinner for needy families in Lubbock, present gifts at Christmas to children of poor families and award a \$150 scholarship each semester to a chicano high school student.

INSIDE

Seascape	pg. 3
Miner	pg. 4
Check stations	pg. 5
Record review	pg. 6
Kelm	pg. 7
Shrine Bowl	pg. 8

News analysis

Tech women: living in a fairy tale?

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

Women at universities are often expected to fit the typical college coed role. Judging from observations of counselors who work with undergraduate women, the stereotype may not be far from the truth at Tech.

Dr. Jean Campbell, counselor, said there has been a strong focus of energy lately in the Counseling Center on women's issues. She said the center does rape counseling, abortion counseling and vocational counseling. But she said very few undergraduate women sign up for women's awareness groups.

"Undergraduate women here are really afraid of doing something that sounds in the least bit feminist. They won't touch it with a ten-foot pole," said Campbell.

"WOMEN AT TECH don't take vocational planning seriously," she said. "Women here are unprepared to hear they may not get married and live happily ever after. My biggest frustration in counseling women is they undermine themselves and their futures."

Campbell said women on other campuses are more aware than at Tech. She attributed the difference to the traditional and conservative nature of this part of the country.

"It is an economic necessity to be able to support yourself in the future whether married or single. Many young women assume getting married will relieve them of this necessity but it often doesn't work that way," said Dr. Joan Savarese, psychologist in the Counseling Center.

SAVARESE SAID a high percentage of married women do work but many experience frustration in their jobs. They often find themselves in jobs they don't enjoy, either because the pay is low or the job is not challenging, she said.

"I think it is important for women to enjoy their families if this is what they want," said Savarese. "But in order to continue to be happy, it is important they don't exclude from their lives other ways of fulfilling themselves. For many this will be by developing their talents through outside employment."

Campbell said undergraduate women at Tech are not taking their educations and career objectives seriously. "They will be sorry later," she said. "I know, I've talked to these women 10 years later."

"MANY WOMEN who come in here (to the Counseling Center) say 'I hope I don't have to work' or 'I may have to work but my job will not be that important in my life.' Statistics show women spend at least half their lives working, so it's good to get what you want out of it."

Figures from the U.S. Department of Labor show 57 per cent of the nation's single women work; 43 per cent of all married women and 65 per cent of divorced or separated women work.

Campbell said women she's worked with at Tech need more self-confidence and to be more assertive. She said they don't think of themselves as working persons in the future but only of being married.

"THE GAME at Tech is 'Get Your Degree

And a Husband At The Same Time,'" said Barbara Pillows, student life advisor. "Women need to do serious career and lifestyle planning and look at it as a lifelong thing."

"It would be wrong to say ALL undergraduate women at Tech, because there are many who are seriously planning for their futures," said Campbell. "But the majority aren't, and even those who are serious, are afraid of sounding in the least bit 'women's libby.'"

Campbell said many women at this stage are looking for a meaningful relationship with a man and still wanting to get a career together. They are often afraid that one will interfere with the other. She said in counseling with these women she shows different ways other women are working it out.

SOME WOMEN are dropping out of their careers while their children are young and then going back to their jobs. Others are just choosing not to have children.

"More couples are viewing the woman's career as equally important and giving her education priority too," said Campbell. "Often they take turns putting each other through school. Most of all men and women are not being controlled by sex stereotypes."

"We're trying to show the undergraduate women at Tech they can become strong and competent in a career and still have a meaningful relationship."

Savarese said in counseling with women at Tech, she's found most don't have a clear idea of what type of work they'd like to do.

"THEY ARE hesitant to get in too deep as far as career plans," she said. "They are afraid they will get too committed with plans for more education or won't have the flexibility to move if

their husband—or projected husband—wants to." She said women have a real lack of confidence in themselves.

"Women don't know how to sell themselves. It goes against our culture. They have been taught in the past that it is bad to force themselves on people or be 'pushy.' But they have to learn often that is what is needed in the business world."

SAVARESE SAID women at Tech have very few role models.

"They see few women who are making a success of a career. Many women here, out of a feeling of insecurity, want to be popular and fit into the attractive coed role, but this sometimes leads to problems in not feeling free to express themselves."

Savarese and Campbell said women at Tech can change just by becoming more aware. They said the Counseling Center is ready to help but most of it must come from within the person.

"WOMEN MUST continue to explore and be willing to take risks and do things necessary to grow," said Campbell. "They must be willing to re-examine assumptions and stereotypes and be willing to change themselves if it's necessary."

"They must learn to be assertive and clear in their relationships with men. There are so many games going on in the relationships undergraduate women have. To go along with the thing we're talking about, they have to get out of the game plan."

Many are not seriously planning for their futures. Many are still waiting for their handsome prince to drop out of the sky and carry them off to a castle where they'll be a little housewife in a pink dress and live happily ever after. Realistically, the counselors point out, the chances of that happening are just not likely.



PUT HIM DOWN FOR A NEW SET OF FAIRWAY WOODS, A TUNE-UP ON THE PORSCHE, AND MAYBE A QUICK WEEKEND IN VEGAS... OH, AND GIVE HIM A COUPLE OF ASPIRIN.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed-To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Russell Baker 'Real world' corrupts children

We cut off the children's television because we feared all that violence would turn them into monsters. Soon they were reading the newspapers and at grips with the real world. After a while, we noticed them dressing up in kimonos and playing at the manufacture of superb cameras.

When questioned, they said they were preparing to be Japanese so they could grow up and be Prime Ministers of Japan and get rich on secret gifts from the Lockheed Aircraft Company. They were not discouraged when informed that it was almost impossible to be Prime Minister of Japan if you were distinctly Occidental.

Not discouraged at all. After restudying the newspapers, they began wearing wooden shoes and cultivating tulip bulbs. They were planning to be Dutch, you see, so they could become princes of the Netherlands and get rich on eastbound gifts from Lockheed.

WE BURNED THEIR wooden shoes and poisoned their tulips, and were pleased to observe them making a happy adjustment. In a few days they were dancing the tarantella and making mud pies like sensible children.

"What a tasty looking mud pie!" we exclaimed one day. "This is not a mud pie," they said. "This is a mud vitello Bolognese. We are playing at being Italian, and when we grow up we will become Italian politicians and get rich on secret gifts the C.I.A. will deliver to buy our votes."

We lectured them on the nastiness of bribes, and they promised to raise their sights. They sulked at first, but soon went to the grocery, came back with soap boxes and stood on them around the neighborhood making incomprehensible speeches. They were playing at running for Congress. How pleased we were.

"IT IS A GREAT thing to serve your country in the Congress," we told them.

"But the fun part," they said, "is always having your girl available right there in the office on the Government payroll."

We smashed their soap boxes, and they cried for a few days. Then they went back to reading the newspapers. Soon they organized a make-believe Presidential campaign. It was not encouraging at all, and we anticipated their answer when we asked them what they thought they were doing.

WE WERE RIGHT. One said he wanted to grow up and be Vice President so he could swindle the Internal Revenue Service without going to jail and afterward become a famous writer. One said he wanted to grow up and be President so he could have an official pardon for anything he wanted to do.

Were our children turning into monsters? Surely not. They were merely being overexposed too young to political news which they lacked the sophistication to put into proper context. We began censoring the newspapers by scissoring out all the political news. The change occurred very rapidly.

One day they had their friends in to play at being 97 years old. It was a new game, they said. All their friends were nursing - home patients and they, our children, were unprincipled nursing - home operators who were getting rich by short - sheeting the beds and watering the orange juice.

WE LECTURED them about the beauty of helping one's suffering companions in life. Being young and flexible, they went back to the newspapers and, after brief study, changed to playing doctor. We sighed with relief. At last, we thought, a period of normal, old-fashioned innocent, childhood salaciousness.

"So you want to grow up to be doctors!" we cried happily, joyous at the anticipation of some reasonably priced medical attention in our senescent years. The children were puzzled. Medical attention? Their dream was simpler than that. They hoped only to get rich by bilking the Government's Medicaid program.

We stopped them from looking at any part of the newspaper except the sports pages. Naturally, they were all soon tossing the football, hitting the baseball and dribbling the basketball. "We're going to have some great heroes of sport around here one of these days," we said.

"YOU WANT TO bet?" asked Grandpa. "Listen to this." And he asked the children what they were up to.

"We want to become highly skilled athletes," they said, "so we can get rich by going on strike for \$3 million contracts and become stars of the advertising media after bankrupting our teams."

We cut off the children's newspapers and gave each a television set. They haven't been at grips with the real world for weeks, thank heaven, Kojack, Starsky and Hutch.

NEWS BRIEFS

Improved jails called for

AUSTIN (AP) - A panel of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards proposed rules Wednesday that would require at least 248 counties to upgrade their jails. It also endorsed conjugal visits, but did not include them among the proposed requirements. The standards drafted by a commission subcommittee would require sheriffs to write out detailed plans on separation of types of prisoners, sanitation, discipline, work assignments, rehabilitation and education.

Mondale to visit Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Senator Walter Mondale brings his Democratic vice presidential campaign to Houston with a three-hour visit Thursday. A brief news conference after the scheduled 12 noon arrival at Hobby Airport is to be followed by two speeches at a downtown hotel. Mondale is to speak at 1:45 at a three state regional conference of the National Rural Electric Cooperative. He then will move to another floor of the Sheraton Houston hotel to speak at a meeting of the Harris County Democratic party's "Get Out the Vote Committee." Mondale is to return to the airport at 2:30 p.m. About 500 rural electric officials from Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas are expected to attend the two-day regional conference.

Reese scheduled to speak tonight

Jim Reese, candidate for the 19th Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the University Center Coronado Room.

Reese's speech, sponsored by the Young Republicans organization, is open to the public free of charge.

According to spokesmen in the Jim Reese for Congress office, the candidate will explain his platform and discuss how he differs from his opponent, incumbent George Mahon. Reese will also allot time for questions from the audience.

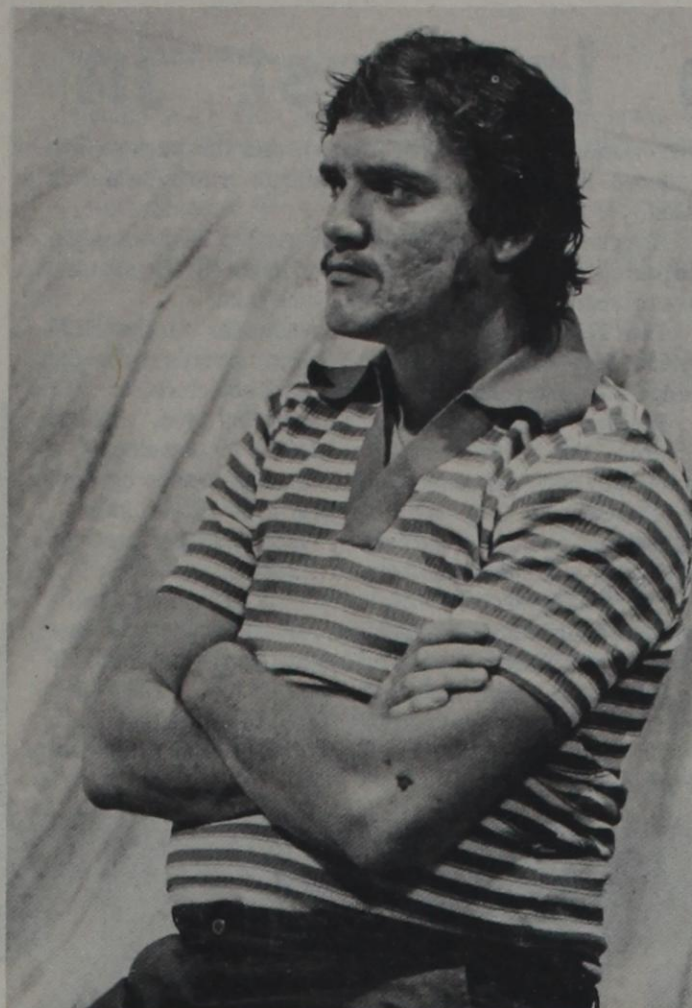
Reese received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin and a Master of Arts from Northwestern University in Illinois.

The majority of his political and civic activities were in Odessa where he served as mayor in 1968-74. He was also on the Board of Directors of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

Reese was president of the Texas Association of Mayors, Councilmen and Commissioners. President of the Texas Jaycees in 1964, Reese was vice president of the U.S. Jaycees in 1965.

Reese has been the recipient of the Outstanding Citizen of Odessa Award and the Liberty Bell Award from the Junior Bar Association, and was elected for the Outstanding Young Men of America award.

The candidate is employed as vice president for an investment banking firm.



Seascope
Joe Henderson, a junior drama major from Levelland, plays Charlie, one of the lead characters, in Edward Albee's "Seascope," which is the first Tech Theater production of the 1976-77 season.

Seascope to premier Friday

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Reporter

A humorous, poignant tale of two unusual couples who meet on an isolated sand dune near the ocean is the basis for the Tech Theater's premier Autumn production, Edward Albee's "Seascope."

Albee, who is most noted for writing such plays as the multi-award winning "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf" and the intriguing "The American Dream," has created a play considered out of his style with

"Seascope." In the past, Albee's work has been almost straight drama like "Virginia Woolf" and "American Dream," but "Seascope" is not quite like these. A humor-packed drama, "Seascope" follows these two couples through a twisting series of discoveries about themselves and each other, and contains a very surprising ending.

"Seascope" is the first play Albee has written in several years. Coincidentally, Albee spoke at Tech in 1972 while he

was in the process of writing the play.

The two couples involved in the discoveries are Charlie and Nancy, played by Joe Henderson, a junior drama major from Levelland, and Cindy Melby, a PhD candidate from Nebraska; and Leslie and Sarah, played by Bill Carter, a junior drama major from Lubbock, and Julie

Jones, a junior drama major from Abilene.

Tickets for "Seascope," which will run from Oct. 8 to 13, are currently on sale in the Tech Theater box office, and are \$2.50 for the general public and \$1 for Tech students.

Also on the fall schedule for the Tech Theater is "Royal Hunt Of The Sun," which will run in November.

Cuban jet crashes

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) - A Cuban passenger jet plunged into the sea near this Caribbean holiday island Wednesday while trying to return to Barbados after an explosion on board.

The crash occurred shortly after the DC8 took off on a flight to Jamaica and Cuba. There appeared to be no survivors among the 73 passengers and crew reported aboard the four-jet of Cubana, the Cuban national airline.

"It (the plane) was 30 miles out of Barbados, about 1,400 miles southeast of Miami, when the pilot reported an explosion in flight," said Carol Lencki, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, Ga. "He (the pilot) attempted to return to Barbados and ditched in water 11 miles southwest of Barbados about 2:30 p.m. EDT."

Farmer's Almanac out

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) - Look out America! Abe Weatherwise, the meteorological sage of The Old Farmer's Almanac, predicts a cold and bitter winter east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon line:

weather forecasters, lists weather tables that begin with November. The winter of "1976-77 will be remembered east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon line:

weather forecasters, lists weather tables that begin with November. The winter of "1976-77 will be remembered east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon line:

The 1977 edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac, 192 pages long, comes out Thursday, predicting a cold winter for the East, a mild one for the West and droughts for the western and central Great Plains.

Abe Weatherwise, collective pseudonym for the almanac's

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VARIETY PACK BOLOGNA Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Sterling Brand Sliced \$1⁴⁹ 12-oz.	MEAT or BEEF WIENERS Wilson or Safeway Brand 63¢ 12-oz.	Wilson's Corn King 58¢ Lb.

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3 LOCATIONS

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- 1613 34th
- 66th & INDIANA

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JONATHAN APPLES New Crop Red \$1⁰⁰ 3 lbs. for	MARGARINE Coldbrook Solid 28¢ 1-lb. Bar	COBBLERS DONUTS Stillwell Frozen Super Saver 98¢ 32-oz.
ORANGES Sunkist Valencia's \$1⁰⁰ 4 lbs. for	JADE PLANTS Philo On 18 in. Pole \$2⁹⁸ Ea.	COBBLERS DONUTS Morton Glazed Super Saver 79¢ 12-oz.

Miner, Tech share common interest in Alaska

George Robinson is 86 years old and still going strong. His profession: goldmining, since the '20s. Address: Wade Creek, Fortymile River, Taylor Highway, Alaska.

This senior citizen of the one-man Wade Creek community and Tech have a lot in common. Both are interested in the future of today's last wilderness frontier in the United States.

On contract with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), two researchers from this West Texas university made a trip to the Fortymile River area near Fairbanks, Alaska, last summer to take an inventory of cultural and historical resources.

Dr. James D. Mertes, associate professor, and Arthur Glick, assistant professor, both in the department of park administration and landscape architecture at Tech, completed their study this year and presented a report to the BLM in Alaska.

"Our first meeting with Robinson was not a very pleasant experience. He does not like tourists and visitors on his land, and that is what he thought we were. We explained the purpose of our visit. And, when we mentioned that Glick and I were originally from his home state Michigan, we

became friends," Mertes said.

"The Fortymile area, which covers 19,453 square miles, is one of the unique natural and cultural areas within Alaska. Located in the east-central portion of the state, it contains a wealth of resources and outdoor recreation opportunities. There are cultural remnants of many significant events in Alaskan and American history.

"But improper use of the area by tourists is damaging the land and its cultural wealth."

Gold worth millions of dollars was mined from this area during the late 1800s. Recreational and commercial mining continues on a very limited scale, the two Tech professors said.

Glick added that numerous miners' cabins, several small gold rush towns and many pieces of heavy mining equipment are found on the tributaries and main stream of the Fortymile River.

There is a giant dredge lying near Wade Creek. Formerly used by gold miners from 1935 to '41, it was shut down at its present resting place, Mertes said.

"It was one of the first bucketline dredges used in the area and also operated for the longest period of time. The

inner workings have been removed, and the buckets are scattered throughout the mine tailings nearby, Mertes added.

At present, Robinson claims ownership of the dredge, and during a conversation with him we found out that he may have to destroy it for public safety, Glick said.

The Tech professors' recommendations to the BLM include development of an interpretive program for the dredge and also reinforcing some of its structure.

Besides preserving and interpreting the cultural resources the Tech team also worked on developing a "minimum personal contact visitor management program" for recreational use of the Forty-mile River area. Suggestions include road signs, audio-visual materials, directional guidelines and printed leaflets.

The two researchers traveled several thousand miles by airplane, helicopter, motor vehicle, raft and on foot to gather information. They visited all of the historic communities in the Forty-mile basin, including Eagle on the Yukon River, which was the first incorporated city in the state of Alaska.

The 225-page report presented to the BLM is entitled "Fortymile."

Along the 160-mile Taylor Highway, Mertes and Glick have singled out more than 125 points of interest where outstanding scenic vistas, historic areas or geologic features could be interpreted for visitor enjoyment.

A five-year detailed program for continuing the cultural resources inventory of the entire Fortymile region, followed by a three-year, three-phase, interpretive program has been outlined by the professors.

HIGH NOON AT CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Featuring: Louise Cummins
(League of Women Voters)

Topic: '76 Election issues
When: 12:00 Noon, Thursday, October 7
Where: Campus Ministries 2412 13th

Bring a sack lunch. Soup and coffee will be furnished.



ALL LUBBOCK CITY STORES
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. WEEKDAYS
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*Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

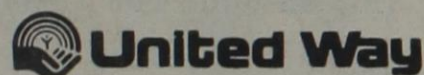
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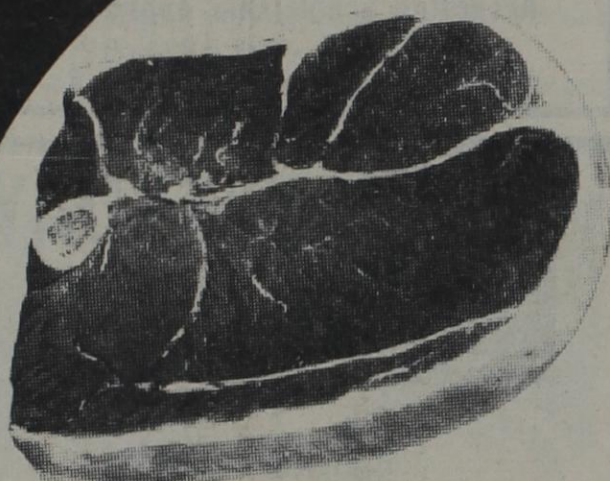
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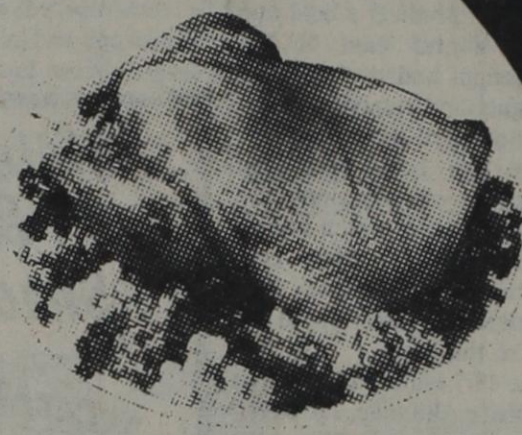
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Fruit Drink 46-oz. Can **49¢**

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Catsup 32-oz. Jug **85¢**

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FRUIT COCKTAIL
89¢
12-oz. Cans

By ROD KREBBS
UD Staff

Before 1964 a Tech student wishing to drive on campus would have been greeted by a patrolman standing between two cement barrels.

Check stations were a result of Tech's growth, according to Corporal Leo LaBerge of the University Police Department. Before the cement barrels, umbrellas were used, he said.

Today a person wishing to enter the campus will be stopped by an entry station attendant inside a small modern booth. Station attendants estimate that between 450 and 500 cars pass through these stations a day.

Contrary to what many Tech students believe, entry station attendants are not police officers.

Vicki Jones who works at station five is a sophomore home management major. Jones said she likes the job because of the hours and the chance to just be on campus.

Broadway entry attendant, Margaret Gentry, finds the many different attitudes and people interesting, she said. "The job is fun, the pay is good, and there are good benefits," Gentry said.

Recently married attendant Donna Leonard, said she works as an attendant in order to help put her husband through law school. "I just like seeing all the people pass through and listening to all the different stories," she said.

TPOT needs volunteers

Orientation of volunteers for the Tech Programs for Older Texans (TPOT) will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in Extension Building X-14.

TPOT offers programs in recreation, fellowship, and nutrition to the senior citizens of Lubbock County.

Volunteers to conduct classes and activities are needed. Anyone interested in volunteering should attend the orientation.

Physical fitness, craft, art and music classes are among the activities offered by the program.

Further information concerning the program can be obtained by calling 742-3924.

Rodeo team wins in New Mexico

Tech's rodeo team won five places in four events in recent competition at the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, New Mexico, according to Billy Huckaby, Tech Rodeo Association president.

Ann Tillman won first place in the break-away roping and goat tying events. Patty Cowden took first place in barrel racing and Cindy Bird placed in barrel-racing.

Dusty Johnson was the only Tech rider to place in an event. He placed in bareback riding.

Huckaby attributes the

team's poor showing to the luck of the draw in determining what animals will be ridden.

"Luck has a lot to do with it. There is a certain element of luck of the draw in drawing a bull or a horse. We had guys who pulled dinks-bulls that don't buck," Huckaby said.

Huckaby explained points are given to riders on how they ride the animal. An animal which does not buck detracts from a contestant's performance.

Ann Tillman said the girls were "determined" in their performance. She said the

girls were just "extra extra hot" about the contest.

Tillman said the animals used in the girl's events belong to the girls competing. The girls team is not affected by the luck of the draw.

Tech's rodeo team travels to Alpine for the Sul Ross University Rodeo Friday and Saturday. Team members going to Alpine, according to Tillman, are Patty Cowden, Cindy Bird, Widd Armour, Dusty Johnson, and Tommy Bynum.

Also competing are Tim Tierney, Monty Taylor, Jim Ketter, and Ann Tillman.

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- Del Monte, Seasoned Green Beans 3 16-oz. Cans \$1
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

FALL SEMESTER KME KEG PARTY

KME will have a keg party at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Melonie Park South Clubhouse at 3500 74th St. The charge will be \$1. Open to math faculty, grad students, KME members and all junior, senior and Math 235 students interested in joining KME. Dates are invited.

FILM

Idalou Assembly of God will show "The Cross and the Switchblade" at the Idalou High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. For more information call, 892-2455.

FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

Flag football officials mandatory meeting will be at 8 p.m. today in Women's Gym, room 106.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Jewish Student Organization will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at 5104 19th St.

FASHION BOARD AND SPORT HAUS

Fashion Board and Sport Haus presents at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Courtyard, "Think Snow," a ski fashion show and presentation for men and women.

PREMEDICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Students intending to request an evaluation to be sent to dental or medical schools by the Premedical Advisory Committee must place their request for the evaluation on or before Oct. 15 in the Chemistry Building, room 114. Office hours are 8:30-12:30.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary, is

now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the History Dept. office in Social Science 119. Deadline for applications is Friday.

INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION

International Industrial Television Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Mass Comm Building, room 109.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Applications for the Student Foundation Public Relations Committee are available in the Student Life Office, room 209 of the Administration Building. Return applications to David Nail by Friday.

LA VENTANA CONTRACTS

Fifty organizations have not turned in contracts for the 1977 La Ventana and need to come by room 103 of the Journalism Building. Final deadline is Friday.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium. Rodeo members will be able to buy rodeo tickets at the meeting.

AAF-ADS

AAF-ADS, student chapter of the American Advertising Federation, will hold its second meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mass Comm Building, room 101. Guest speaker will be Mr. Jim Savage of Shop-Rite Foods (Piggly Wiggly) who will put on a multi-media presentation.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

Horticulture Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in Plant and Science, room 108 for election of officers.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta will initiate new members today in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building. Initiates should be there by 6:30 p.m. Dress is coat and tie.

SPJ-SDX

SPJ-SDX will meet at 6:30 today in Mass Comm Building room 243. The Miss Texas Tech Pageant will be discussed.

FRESHMEN COUNCIL

Freshmen council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

BLOOD DRIVE

Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 9 to 5 p.m. Monday in the UC Mesa Room.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Baptist Student Union sponsors a lunchcounter for 50 cents at 1 p.m. each Thursday at 2401 13th Street.

SNEED HALL PARTY

Sneed Hall party will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the KoKo Palace. All girls will be admitted free.

TEXAS TECH SAIL CLUB

Texas Tech Sail Club members will meet today at 5:30 in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive Monday, Oct. 11 in the Mesa Room of the University Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

TSEA

Texas Student Education Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in BA 358.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNS

The American Society of Interior Design will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Art Building.

Pullen record review

Talent evident in recent release

By DOUG PULLEN UD Fine Arts Writer

Guy Clark, the songwriter, has enjoyed a steady rise to country-rock fame recently with numerous penning like "Desperados Waiting for the Train," "L.A. Freeway" and "Like a Coat from the Cold." Clark rose to stardom when Jerry Jeff Walker immortalized those tunes and Clark's audience appeal became evident.

But Walker hasn't shown much talent or professionalism over the last few years, and that's where Guy Clark, the singer, comes in.

Clark, on his second album, "Texas Cookin'," has come through with some fine, original songs.

"Texas Cookin'" is adorned with amorous tales, laments, narratives and some get down country music.

Clark takes the listener through his world with excellent lyrics, a versatile backup group. Notables like Waylon Jennings, Emmylou Harris, Walker and wife Susanna helping out. Though his vocals are rough, they lend insight to a creative, passionate mind.

Three songs stand out on "Texas Cookin'": "Broken Hearted People,"

tearjerkers, tells the tale of a man who has been cheated by his lover. The narrator has to "laugh to keep from crying" and must drown his sorrows in booze.

A two-stepper's delight is "Virginia's Real." A perfect country dancing number, "Virginia's Real" is carried by Johnny Gimble's wailing fiddle and Clark's flippant vocals.

Clark shows his lyrical prowess on "The Last Gunfighter Ballad." The story involves an old gunslinger-gone-nuts. His days of glory went out with horses and the demented old man dies in an imaginary gunfight in the middle of a bustling, car-filled city street. The story is sad and contains a bit of criticism concerning the lack of humanity in today's body-thick urban metropolises.

Clark tells his tales and he tells them well. The album loves Texas (even if the album was recorded in Nashville) and he sings proudly of it.

"Texas Cookin'," like his first lp - "Old No. 1," is one of the rare so-called "progressive" country albums that possesses musical and lyrical value.

Some other male solo artists

have served up offerings lately. Here are some capsule reviews of a handful of those performers.

Happy in Hollywood by David Batteau (A&M):

Batteau combines vocal sensuality with gentle music to reproduce a most delicious album. His voice is near a whisper, but there is a pleasant voice there. His songs tell airy stories of incidents in Batteau's life. Outstanding cut: "My Morning Glory."

I'm Easy by Keith Carradine (Asylum):

Overproduction in the form of strings, brass, and too much back up ruin this lp. Carradine, whose song "I'm Easy" won an Academy Award, gets hurt by the aforementioned techniques and his musical talent is squandered. Don't let this album fool you, Carradine is capable of better. Outstanding cut: "I'm Easy."

All Alone in the End Zone by Jay Ferguson (Asylum):

I patiently awaited the release

of this album and discovered that I was just wasting my time. Ferguson, a talented rock 'n' roll piano player, has marred his works by getting involved with the wrong people, namely Joe Walsh. The slide guitarist and the poor song selection cripple this album. Ferguson remains decent and the "spirit" that carried Jo Jo Gunne, his former group, can easily be seen here. Outstanding cut: "Snakes on the Run."

Bill Wray (MCA):

This debut album from Wray doesn't have much to offer. Wray's just another pretty

face with not much else to show. His involvement with Randy Bachman doesn't help either. Outstanding cut: I couldn't find one.

Slippin' Away by Chris Hillman (Asylum):

Hillman has traveled the rock world, working with groups like The Byrds, The Flying Burrito Brothers and the Southern-Hillman-Furay Band. The album is good, though there's nothing here to go crazy over. Hillman is quiet but his music does the speaking. Outstanding cut: opening song "Step on Out" or the title cut.



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1973 Honda 250XL and two helmets. 2,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$600. Call Jo, 743-2787 or 792-6095 after six.

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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Jr. Varsity football, Shrine Game, University of Houston, 7:30 p.m., here. Free University registration, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Mesa Room.

FRIDAY
"King of Hearts," film, 7:30-9:30 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
Tennis, Schriener College Team Match, 10 a.m., Lubbock Racquet Club.
Volleyball, University of Houston tournament, Houston.
"Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

SATURDAY
Free University Orientation, UC Programming.
Volleyball, University of Houston tournament, Houston.
Women's Tennis, SMU tournament, Lubbock Racquet Club.
Tech vs. Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m., College Station.
"Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.
Chess Championship, 8:30 a.m., UC Blue Room.

SUNDAY
"Topper," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.
"The World of Magic," video, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

MONDAY
"Trilla in Manila," video, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
"Henry V," 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
"Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

TUESDAY
Volleyball, Hardin Simmons tournament, 6 p.m., here.
Octabest II, Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m., Music Building 1.
"Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.
New Artist concert, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Rounders, Courtyard Concert, Noon-2 p.m., UC Courtyard.
"The Conformist," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
"Seascape," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST dog: male poodle, white and apricot. Name: Sebastian. El Paso tags. Needs medication. Reward! 797-2515.

LOST: TI-31-A Calculator in basement ladies restroom of BA Building noon Tuesday. Reward. Call 747-0831.

LOST: Star Sapphire ring. Left in ladies restroom near slink across from CH-38 Chemistry Bldg. Reward: 795-5334, 792-7015.

LOST: young, black male lab-Irish setter. Vicinity of University and 5th to 8th St. Of sentimental value. Call 763-8157, 765-5640.

Scott Kelm

Just lurkin' around the world

The quote of the week concerning HOWARD COSELL from Playboy Magazine in a interview with ABC-TV Executive Sports Director ROONE ARLEDGE. "There's a bar down South where, during the football season, all the regulars put in a few bucks a week and on Monday night they buy an old TV set and a load of buckshot. Then they draw lots and, the first time Howard's picture comes on the screen, the winner gets to blast the TV set to smithereens. Then they all get drunk and watch the game on another set." And bets are that bar could be in Dallas.

Former Oklahoma football star WAYMON CLARK has been found innocent of five burglary and rape charges in Austin by reason of insanity ... Former SMU star quarterback CHUCK HIXSON went to the same high school (San Antonio Highlands) as did Texas quarterback MIKE CORDARO... Boston Celtic forward JOHN "HONDO" HAVLICEK hasn't reported to camp yet. According to the Celtics, contract negotiations are the problem. Havlicek has played out his option, but is still required to show. He is being fined daily for his absence.

Texas Ranger pitcher FRITZ PETERSON is recovering from surgery to repair a torn muscle in his left shoulder ... DAVID CLYDE, the Ranger phenomenon is attending classes in Sacramento, Calif., former home of the Ranger's AAA farm club ... And a story about a former member of the



Ranger mound Corps: JIM GIDEON had a very poor minor league season this year, and is planning on joining the Minnesota Twin's winter instructional league team.

PRESIDENT FORD will view the Texas-OU game this Saturday in Dallas. This should please the 'Horns. As you may remember the last time the 'Horns played before a chief executive they miraculously defeated Arkansas in "The Big Shootout" ... Olympic gold - medal winning boxer LEON SPINKS has decided to launch a professional career.

And this from Abilene source GARY "GABBY" GALBRAITH: CHUCK HARRISON, the former Houston Astro first baseman a few years back, played his college baseball and football here at Tech. He now manages the Nautilus franchise here in Lubbock ... Former Abilene Cooper pitcher DAVE JOHNSON has become the first member of the new Seattle Mariners franchise. Johnson was purchased from Baltimore.

It's been a good year for SWC players making it in the pro ranks. A total of 16 have made it with NFL clubs this season. Here's the rundown. Six Aggies are included, among them are: ED SIMONINI (Colts), GLENN BUJNOCH (Bengals), GARTH TEN NAPEL (Lions), PAT THOMAS (Rams), RICHARD OSBORNE (Eagles), and BUBBA BEAN (Falcons). Five members of the SMU Mustangs made the grade, they include: BRIAN DUNCAN (Browns), WAYNE MORRIS (Cards), FREEMAN JOHNS (Rams), KENNY HARRISON (49ers), and HENRY SHEPHERD (Browns). Four Razorbacks are included: MIKE KIRKLAND (Colts),

SCOTT BULL (49ers), and IKE FORTE (Patriots).

Only one Baylor Bear made it, RICKY THOMPSON (Colts), and two Houston Cougars, EVERITT LITTLE (Buccaneers), and LARRY KEELER (Jets), and finally one TT Red Raider, CURTIS JORDAN (Buccaneers).

Houston Aero GORDIE HOWE has decided to play another year. The 48-year-old legend has given up his job as president of the club in the process ... Former Pittsburgh Pirate General Manager JOE E. BROWN was a student of journalism at UCLA, but his first job came as assistant business manager of the Chicago White Sox' Class D farm club at none other than Lubbock, Tex.

Think about this one for awhile. WILLIE MONTANEZ, the Atlanta Brave's first baseman, played in 163 games this season while the Braves played only 162. Montanez began the year with the Giants and they had played more games than the Braves up to the time of the swap.

Former SMU basketball center IRA TEREILL is still with the Phoenix Suns. The roster must be down to 12 by Oct. 22. There are still 15 in camp. Terell is battling Phoenix vet NATE HAWTHORN and former ABA player MARV ROBERTS for the job ... And here's one from "The Heart-break of Psoriasis Department." A quote from GEORGE BLANDA: "I went on waivers and medicare the same day." ... Here's living proof that anyone can make it. Houston kick returner BILLY (WHITE-SHOES) JOHNSON was a 15th round draft choice from Widener College.



The steal

Tech fullback, Larry Kelly, takes the ball away from his Midwestern opponent while Mike Benson sees the switch. Tech's five unsuccessful attempts to score lost the game for Tech Saturday 2-0. (Photo by Karen Thom).

Dallas prepares for madness of Texas - OU

DALLAS (AP)—Tickets offered for sale at \$100, state legislative committees that normally would not be dragged North Texas suddenly scheduling important hearings in Dallas, and waves of orange and red shirts flooding downtown Dallas.

It is all part of the madness that grips Texas and their archrivals across the Red River in Oklahoma every October when Texas and Oklahoma go at each other on the football field.

This year the nation's number one football fan, President Gerald Ford, will be at the game and may signal the start of battle Saturday with the coin flip.

SCALPERS WERE given a free rein. When the state legislature last year abolished the \$250 license required for the resale of game tickets, it left the field open to private enterprise.

A spokesman for the city attorney in Dallas said the city "has no legal tools" to stop scalpers.

Newspaper ads for sale and purchase of tickets were numerous in the Dallas papers.

A salesman said on the phone, "Yes, we have four tickets...\$100 each."

OTHERS OFFERED tickets for prices starting at \$30.

One fan advertised he wanted several tickets at "normal" prices.

At police headquarters, officers braced for another night of madness and merry-making Friday by thousands of fans who bring the normally quiet downtown section of Dallas alive every eve of the game.

Every year several hundred persons are arrested and then released in time for the game.

Nearly 73,000 are expected to jam the Cotton Bowl for the game. As a Texas University official put it, "Half of them will be for Texas, Half for Oklahoma and one third of the total won't be sober enough to remember which."

THE GAME, which marks the beginning of the annual Texas State Fair, also will be on national television.

Meanwhile, in one of those "strange" coincidences, five state legislature committee and sub-committees decided that they would hold meetings in the Dallas area during the weekend.

Legislators, whose travel and daily expenses are paid while attending meetings, said a good football weekend is the best way to get a quorum.

Hogs idle, Horns face Oklahoma

By the Associated Press Did the real Arkansas and Texas stand up Saturday; Texas finds out this week. Arkansas gets another week off to think about it.

Texas ripped Rice 42-15 and Arkansas mauled Texas Christian 46-14 in two Southwest Conference football runaways that resembled track meets from the Longhorn and Razorback viewpoints, respectively.

Of course, Texas had an Olympian, Johnny Lam Jones during its running. Jones zipped 45 and 13 yards for touchdowns and the world's sixth fastest human notched 182 yards on 15 carries for the night.

"We don't have the speed to match that," said Rice coach Homer Rice. "We might put three of ours together in a relay and match it."

Texas will need every weapon in its arsenal Saturday in the Cotton Bowl when mean ole Oklahoma, seeking its third consecutive national title comes callin'. Texas hasn't beaten Oklahoma in five years.

Arkansas is idle this week but Razorback coach Frank Broyles, who got so disgusted he left the dressing room earlier this year without talking about his club, said "We looked like a complete team out there. We didn't turn the ball over but once."

TCU only had three yards offense before Broyles called off his first team defense.

Here's how the SWC race stands: Houston is 2-0 and Arkansas, Texas and SMU are 1-0.

Poor TCU is 0-4 and has yielded 175 points in the four losses.

"I told our team to hang in there," said TCU coach Jim Shofner. "There will come a day when they won't make mistakes and things will go their way."

It was TCU's 18th consecutive loss to Arkansas. In other games involving SWC teams Saturday, Baylor unleashed an 18 point fourth quarter explosion to clip South Carolina 18-17, Southern Methodist fell to Memphis State 27-13 and the Texas Aggie defense clamped Illinois 14-7.

The SWC is a fat 13-8 against outside competition.

In Baylor's comeback victory over South Carolina, heavily booed Bear quarterback Mark Jackson rallied his team to victory after all appeared lost.

Jackson completed a touch-down pass, ran over a two point conversion, setup a field goal, and directed the team on the game winning drive with 76 seconds left.

About the boos, Baylor coach Grant Teaff said, "The ones that booed can lineup

single file at the back of the stands and jump off. The fans who booed are not championship fans. They are quitter fans just like there are some quitter players. I'll tell you Mark Jackson never quit."

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Shrine Bowl tonight

By JERRY BURLISON
UD Sportswriter

The Tech Picadors go after their first win of the season tonight when they host the Houston Kittens in the 10th annual Khiva Shrine Bowl. All proceeds from tonight's game will benefit the Shriner's Burns Institute in Galveston. The kickoff is set for 7:30 CDT.

Tech officials are hoping for a large turnout, not only to benefit the Shriner's, but because this is the only home game for the Picadors. Over the past nine years the game has made approximately \$250,000 for the Institute, officials said.

up with the varsity this weekend.

"I felt the defense played aggressively last week and with a lot of hustle and desire," Limbaugh said, "but we had a lot of missed tackles and broken assignments which I feel can be attributed to a lack of work.

Limbaugh considers the offensive line one of the team's strengths. About the line play last week he said, "They (the offensive line) played well except for a few missed blocking assignments. Arkansas ran a defense we had not worked on and this caused us to miss our blocks on a few plays."

tight end in place of Hadnot. White is a walk-on also.

Joe Walstad and Ken Walter will start at the offensive tackle positions, while Gordon Michaelis and Marshall Mangum will start at the guard positions. Mike Keeney will take over for Mahoney at center.

Defensively, Doug Streater and Andy Thomas will start at the end slots. Dane Kearns and David Hill will man the tackle spots.

The linebacking trio of Roger Jones, Jeff Copeland, and Tony Williams will start again tonight. Jones and Copeland were in on 14 and 12 tackles, respectively, last week.

The Tech JV is out to even its season record after losing its opening game last week 19-3 to Arkansas in Little Rock. Head JV Coach Tommy Limbaugh said he does not know much about the Kittens because the teams have not traded films. Limbaugh did say Houston had a good year recruiting last year and should have players with good size and speed.

The Picadors will stick with the same offense and defense this week but they will be without the services of tight end James Hadnot, running back Sam Bailey, cornerback Willie Stevens, center Greg Mahoney, and flanker Travis Tadlock all of whom will suit

Limbaugh hopes for a good crowd, and he pointed out that this is the only game in Jones Stadium in the six-week time span between the varsity games against Colorado and Arizona.

Johnny Johnson, who hit on 6 of 12 pass attempts last week, will start at quarterback. Limbaugh said reserve QB Russell Kellner will see a lot of action. Mike Wallace and Robert Davis will start in the backfield with Johnson.

Walk-on Johnny Haines will start for Tadlock at the flanker position, and Ed Newsome will open at split end. Mike White will start at

Larry Selby and Mark Johnson will be at the safety positions. Selby was the only Tech player last week to come up with an interception. The cornerbacks will be Freddie Taylor and Ricky Garnett (starting in place of Stephens).

Houston comes in to the game with a record of 0-1, having lost to LSU.

The game will be broadcast over radio stations KFYO (790) AM and KTXN (92.5) FM starting at 7:20.



Don't look now, but....

Tommy Duniven scrambles for his life in last years game against Oklahoma State. Duniven will lead the Raider offense this weekend when Tech travels to Aggieland.

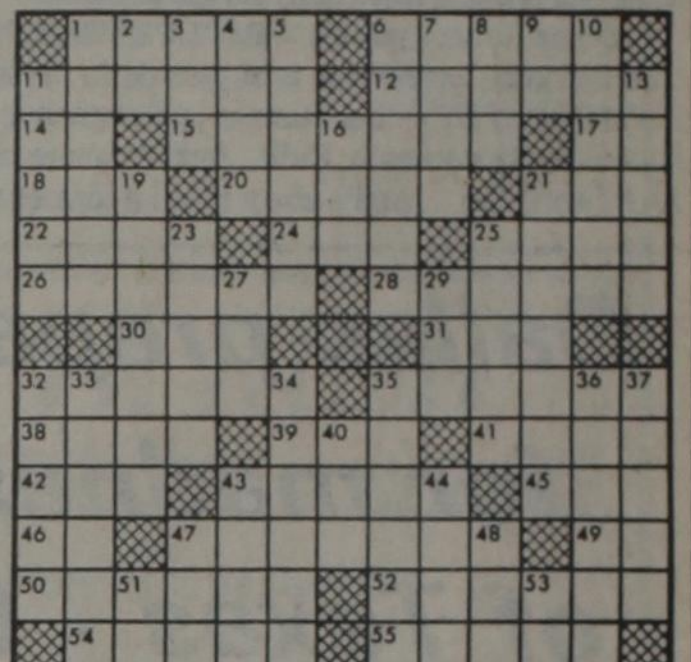
Raider pep rally

A "Beat the Aggies" pep rally will be held Thursday evening at 10 p.m. in the courtyard between Coleman Hall and Weymouth Hall. The rally will kickoff Tech's 1976 Southwest Conference season.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30, the Raiders, currently ranked 15th in the nation, will battle the Aggies (who are rated 17th) in College Station. The Raiders will take a 2-0 record to Aggieland where the hosts sport a 3-1 record.

Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- Inclination
 - Bridges
 - More com-ely
 - Falling
 - Part of "to be"
 - Repeat
 - Note of scale
 - Ethiopian ti-tle
 - Goes by water
 - Expire
 - Shade trees
 - Parent (col-loc.)
 - Fur-bearing mammal
 - Demise (pl.)
 - Bogs down
 - Hawaiian wreath
 - Man's name
 - In slumber
 - Perceive by touch
 - Frozen water
 - Erase (print-ing)
 - Salt (col-loc.)
 - Fish from moving boat
 - Uncooked
 - Spanish ar-ticle
 - Snared
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Iterate
 - Glossy paint
 - Arrange in folds
 - Title of respect (pl.)
- DOWN
- Mexican
 - dish
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Silk worm
 - Seines
 - Fears
 - Burns with hot water
 - Stokes
 - Exist
 - Compass point
 - Continued story
 - Journeyed forth
 - Walks unsteadily
 - Inlet
 - Tinier
 - Discharge
 - Metal
 - Dinner course
 - Hasten
 - Golf mound
 - Later (slang)
 - Closed securely
 - Buccaneer nam
 - Aided
 - Raises the spirit of
 - Stairway post
 - Policeman
 - 43 Snare
 - 44 Woman's nam
 - 47 Afternoon party
 - 48 Obstruct
 - 51 Pair (abbr.)
 - 53 Pronoun



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Dial an Aggie joke

Those Tech fans who are hitting the road for College Station should be well stocked with Aggie jokes before they leave town, so they can carry on intelligent conversations while in Aggieland.

The people who spend their time making up Aggie jokes have a little known operation going which local Raiders should take advantage of. There is actually a toll-free number in operation which is like dial-a-prayer except its a dial-an-Aggie joke.

The recorded joke this week has got a good punch-line, unfortunately it is unprintable. Call 1-800-AGG-IEIQ and get a good laugh. —KIRK DOOLEY

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Rivers unhappy

By HAL COCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The first time Mickey Rivers reaches base in the American League playoffs against Kansas City, he'll be a threat to steal.

That is, of course, if New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin wants him going.

The only time Rivers runs is when Martin says so and the speedy centerfielder is annoyed about the absence of a permanent green light.

"I thought I'd have that when I came here," he said Tuesday as the Yankees worked out before leaving for the playoffs which begin this weekend in Kansas City. "They traded for me. They knew what they were getting."

With California in 1975, Rivers, running on his own, swiped a league-leading 70 bases. With the Yankees this season, he had 43 in 50 at-

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Williams to lead Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Dick Williams signed a two-year contract to manage the Montreal Expos, replacing Charlie Fox, who was interim manager of the National League club after Karl Kuehl was fired Sept. 3.

Williams was dismissed during the 1976 season as manager of the California Angels.

Fox will become vice

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WGS-8102 Best of Bach: Vienna Opera Orch./Scherchen—G. Weirich, V. Fox/Organ—Greenhouse/Cello—Makas/Piano

WGS-8107 Virgil Fox's Greatest Hits/Artist: Virgil Fox

WGS-8109 Spanish Guitar/Artist: John Williams

WGS-8111 Green Sleeves And Theme From Tallis/Sir Adrian Boult Conducts The Vienna Opera Orch.

WGS-8125 1812 Overture/Capriccio Italian/Capriccio Espanol: Vienna Opera Orch., Deutschermeister Band—Abravanel Cond.

WGS-8140 Best of Mozart/Piano: Jorge Demus/Fou Ts'ong/Daniel Barenboim/Sir Adrian Boult: Vienna State Opera Orch., Erich Leinsdorf: Philharmonic Symphony Orch. of London, Milan Horvat: Vienna State Opera Orch., Brian Priestman: Vienna Radio Orch.

WGS-8144 Gregorian Chants: Recorded Live At The Abbey Of Encaicat In France—Artist: Chorus Of Monks From The Abbey Of Encaicat

WGS-8148 Virgil Fox "On Top Of" Bach

WGS-8182 The Unusual Classical Synthesizer/Mike Hankinson And The V.C.S.3 Synthesizer

WGS-8268 Beverly Sills Concert/With Artists Of The Chamber Music Society Of Lincoln Center. Bra-vour Variations On A Theme Of Mozart/Handel: Melvise Seale Hort In Sehen/Sir H. R. Bishop. Lo. Hear The Gentle Lark & Others

WGS-8104 Best of Puccini For Orchestra: Vienna Opera Orch., Sy Shaffer Conducting

WGS-8116 Julian Bream's Greatest Hits/Artist: Julian Bream

WGS-8120 Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsodies: Vienna Opera Orch.—H. Scherchen Cond.

WGS-8133 Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake Suite/Abravanel Conducting The Utah Symphony Orch.

WGS-8135 Best of Chopin: Piano: Fou Ts'ong/Wladyslaw Kedra/Paul Badura Skoda/Barbara Hesse—Bukowska—Sir Adrian Boult—Vienna State Opera Orch.—Philadelphia

WGS-8145 Virgil Fox Plays: The John Wanamaker Organ—Philadelphia

WGS-8160 Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik/Symphony No. 40 G. Minor/Sir Adrian Boult Conducting The Vienna State Opera Orch.

WGS-8170 Copland Ballets: Billy The Kid, Rodeo/Maurice Abravanel, Conducts The Utah Symphony Orch.

WGS-8208—Vivaldi: The Four Seasons/The Vienna State Opera Orch., Scherchen Conducting, Julian Olevsky, Violin

WGS-8184 In Concert/Virgil Fox, Organ

WGM-8185 Julian Bream's Greatest Hits/Vol. 2 Bream, Guitar

WGS-8186 Grofe: Grand Canyon Suite/The Utah Symphony Orch., Abravanel Conducting

WGS-8211 Wagner: Preludes And Overtures/The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Scherchen Conducting, Julian Olevsky, Violin

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