



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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FOURTEEN PAGES

FRIDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Advocacy conference planned

About 200 leaders from across the country will participate in the National Conference in Advocacy Sunday through Wednesday in New Jersey. The conference is sponsored by Tech's Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation.

Training specialists are conducting the conference in Cherry Hill at a completely "barrier-free hotel." The R and T Center is working with the Office of Developmental Disabilities, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Gerald Bensberg, director of the R and T Center, will moderate, and 42 speakers will discuss advocacy systems for persons with developmental disabilities.

Linda Baucum, research specialist, said, "It took an incredible amount of phone calling to set up the speakers."

This is the fifth Advocacy Conference the center has conducted. New Jersey was chosen because it is a new area to conduct the conference. The Office of Developmental Disabilities provided the center with a grant to conduct the conference.

Hospital jobs available

Applications for part-time employment are being accepted by the Lubbock County Hospital District, according to W.W. Pool, director of personnel.

Because the hospital is scheduled to open Feb. 1, the district will need students from Tech to help with all sorts of positions, mostly clerical, he said.

Applications for those with hospital experience are being accepted this month. Employment may begin late in January. Applications are available in the basement of the hospital, in Pool's office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Jacque Hastings, director of volunteer services, is also accepting applications for volunteers for messenger, baby photo, gift shop, gift cart, information desk, tour and hostess services.

Hastings' office is on the first floor of the hospital, on the west side of the building. Volunteers will meet in the hospital waiting lobby at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Jan. 5 to set up plans.

Gerald Bosworth, hospital director, said plans are going close to schedule for the opening of the hospital. He said the hospital will open with as many beds available as possible, with emphasis on the obstetrics and gynecology unit.

Other services include an emergency room, open 24 hours, seven days weekly, laboratories, X-ray facilities, operating room and a recovery room.

Also, 36 beds will be used for medicine, 16 for pediatrics, 36 for surgery, 10 for intensive care, 10 for neonatal intensive care and 9 for the nursery.

Bosworth said the county is still recruiting staff. The district is reviewing 70 applications received so far, for nurses. Bosworth said the county is going to nursing schools outside of Lubbock to recruit.

Meany blasts trade policy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany urged President Carter on Thursday to abandon America's free trade policy, calling it "a joke and a myth" that allows foreign imports to wipe out U.S. jobs and industries.

In his keynote speech to the AFL-CIO convention, Meany also called for administration backing of a bigger job-creating economic stimulus program and rejection of tax cuts for business.

The 83-year-old labor chief said Carter's commitment to full employment will be a shallow promise if the president fails to back it up with programs that will generate four million new jobs each year for the next four years and strong action to protect American industry from "cut-throat and often illegal foreign competition."

"A government trade policy predicated on old ideas of 'free-trade' is worse than a joke—it is a prescription for disaster," he said.

Meany called foreign trade "a guerrilla warfare of economics" and said the United States "is being ambushed."

He noted that imports of manufactured goods increased by \$2 billion in the first six months of 1977, more than the rise of oil imports.

Tractors head for capitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers from across the country began steering tractors from farms onto interstate highways Thursday, rumbling toward state capitals where they plan rallies Saturday to press demands for more money for their products.

The farmers, who say they expect thousands of tractors on city streets over the weekend, are seeking guarantees from the federal government that they receive as much for grains, livestock and other food products as it costs to produce them. If the rallies don't bring results, they threaten a nationwide strike next Wednesday in which they will simply refuse to plant crops.

The protests are organized by a group called American Agriculture, which claims one million members.

"We're trying to get people to listen to our problems," said Bill Schroeder, one of the organizers of the tractorcade in Colorado. "If anyone has enough interest to come out, we'll try to explain it to them."

"I don't relish driving a tractor to Denver," said Schroeder, who farms about 2,000 acres of wheat and milo. "I'd rather stay home on the farm, but I want to get paid."

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be fair with cooler temperatures. High's for today will be in the mid-40s.



Whatcha want for Christmas?

Children submit annual requests

By KEITH MULKEY

UD Reporter

With his round cherry cheeks and small crimson nose, he sits in all of his majesty.

He is, without a doubt, the most popular man in town at this time of the year. Hundreds flock to see him and often wait in line for hours for the chance to sit on his knee, smile and giggle and tell him their innermost desires. Whether you know him as Saint Nicholas, Kris Kringle, Father Christmas, Jolly Old Elf, the meaning is the same. Santa Claus comes at Christmas to visit the good boys and girls.

The red suit and long, fluffy white beard appear at this time every year to take children's, and adult's orders for what they would like for their Christmas present. The presents change from year to year, but in the end, the procedure for requesting them is the same. The inevitable sit on Santa's knee.

Three-year-old Jonathan Riehl said he wasn't really afraid to sit on Santa's knee.

"I told him I wanted a gun—you know one of those rifle guns—a telephone, a saw to cut the trees down with, and one of those punching bags to punch in the stomach," said young Riehl.

Most of the requests for toys are repetitious. As in earlier years, most of the girls want dolls and the boys still yearn for the guns and tractors.

"I want a doctor's kit so I can play doctor," said Jennifer Raley, age 6. "I also want some boots. Those ones that curve at the toes, and a whole bunch of new clothes."

Every year Santa receives unusual requests and has turn some of the children down.

"Some of the kids wanted some of my reindeer to keep in their rooms," said Santa Claus, "but I had to tell them if I gave away all of my reindeer there wouldn't be any way I could come and give them their presents. Most of them seemed to understand that. One of the boys I talked to wanted a bear to put into his closet. And a few of the kids wanted microwave ovens. Despite all of the orders I don't think I'll have any trouble filling them."

Most of the children interviewed by The UD, claimed to have been good. A few of the responses were merely giggles or shrugs, but no one admitted to being bad this past year.

"I was real good this year so Santa would be sure and come to see me," confessed 4-year-old Lisa Stewart. "I told him that I wanted some silly putty, a Donnie and Marie doll, a Mickey Mouse kingdom and a football kicker. He told me he would bring them to the house but I had to be asleep."

Santa has a busy schedule and was unavailable for further comment except for his parting comments:

"I just want to assure everyone that I will try and get their presents to them," said Claus. "And have a Merry Christmas."

Hance stresses legislative skill, farm issues

By LARRY ELLIOTT

UD Reporter

Democratic Congressional Candidate Kent Hance told a Tech journalism class Thursday he can be the "most effective the fastest" in filling retiring Congressman George Mahon's shoes.

"I'm not perfect," Hance said, "but you have to learn before you take the job. You don't just wake up one morning and say 'I think I'll be a congressman'."

In a more obvious swipe at his primary opponent for the Democratic nomination, Hance called Morris Sheat's campaign promise to visit every town in the 19th Congressional District twice a year if elected, "a gimmick."

"That sounds good," Hance said of Sheats' pledge, "but George Mahon hasn't been in every town in the district every year or even every two years."

"Your first job is to take care of your district," the 35-year-old state senator said, pointing out he had not missed any votes during the last session of the Texas Legislature.

Hance said whoever is elected will have big shoes to fill in replacing Mahon, whose 43 years of congressional experience and chairmanship of the House Appropriations Committee give the 19th District an enviable position in Congress.

The candidate gave an example of one of the problems facing the winner—how to keep Reese Air Force Base open.

"Other candidates don't realize how tough keeping Reese open will be," Hance said. "If the wrong guy wins this job, Reese Air Force Base may be closed."

Hance blamed the economic plight of area farmers on former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and other Republicans in the Nixon-Ford administrations, and said his experience with farm problems would be valuable in Congress.

Farm programs that "set-aside" acreage to prevent overproduction are inadequate, causing a glut on the commodity market, and lower farm prices, Hance said.

He said an increase in set-aside acreage would reduce farm surpluses, and higher crop loan prices would improve the outlook for farmers.

"Cotton farmers this year are where corn farmers were last year," Hance said of the large number of farm bankruptcies among corn and grain sorghum producers in the northern part of the district.

Farmers could also be helped by the deregulation of oil and gas, Hance said. A price decrease could be accomplished by keeping natural gas now sold out-of-state for farmers in Texas, he said.

"I want immediate deregulation," Hance said, adding his,

opponent supports a "phased-in" plan of price deregulation which would slow the hoped-for relief for farmers.

Sunset legislation for all government agencies was another idea Hance said he would support in Congress. He said his views on sunset could cause government agencies to be more responsive to citizens, and reduce government red tape.

Alcohol amendment falters

By BILL BALDWIN

UD Reporter

An ordinance amendment lifting some restrictions on alcoholic beverage sales in Lubbock failed to pass the City Council in a regular meeting Thursday.

The amendment would have eliminated the "60-40 rule" governing restaurants in C-2 commercial areas of the city. The 60-40 rule states that 60 per cent of a restaurant's total sales must be other than alcoholic beverages.

The matter is expected to come up again with major revisions by the city staff at a meeting next week. Several council members felt the best way to control alcohol sales would be through the current standing ordinance.

At a noon luncheon meeting with Lubbock's Airport Board, the council gave the go-ahead to \$600,000 in expansion projects at the airport. The money was granted as interim financing. The board anticipates a federal grant of the same amount next fall. Among other things the taxiways and runways be lengthened.

The council approved a new contract for a promotional campaign for the Citibus transit system. During discussion of that contract, figures on rider use of the system were released. The number of riders reached a record high in June with 84,000 boardings. Riders in September and October were 60,000 and 51,000 respectively, reflecting "a seasonal use pattern," said Larry Cunningham, city manager.

The council approved the elimination of some routes in September and a raise in fares in October.

The recommendations of the Building Board of Appeals governing insulation standards were not considered by the council. A special meeting has been called for Dec. 12 by C.C. Turquette, head of the city's Building Inspection Department. The meeting is to discuss in depth the recommended changes by the board.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

Guest editorial

Bookstore questions resolved?

By Ken Porter

Well students, Christmas and the end of the semester are upon us (not necessarily in that order), and a few words are in order. No, this little piece isn't about the ERA, the seating change, J.T. King, Happy V, homosexuals, Steve Sloan, Barry Wood, or Rex Dockery. This short literary masterpiece is about the Tech Bookstore. As part of a graduate marketing course, I, along with two compatriots, undertook an examination of the bookstore, and some of the things we discovered need a little air time (or paper space). Among other things, we surveyed other bookstores around the state and nation about their facilities, and problems. We talked extensively with Mr. Larry Templeton, bookstore manager, about the store, and we surveyed some students to find out what you do and don't know about the bookstore, and what you like and dislike, and what you want to see changed. Finally, last but not least, we arrived at a few suggestions and recommendations. Sure, we dug up some worms, but you all should be proud of your store.

Let me quiz you in much the same way we did the other students. First, what is the most profitable? If you answered "textbooks" you are wrong. If you answered "new textbooks" you are even more off base. This is probably the biggest misconception that students have (68 per cent missed it on the survey). Soft goods such as shirts and gift items are the most profitable of all things sold at the store. Let me tell you now that the store does make a profit on new texts, but not as much as expected. The store sells new texts at the manufacturer's suggested list price, and that allows 20 per cent gross margin. For those freshmen who don't understand how much that is, it isn't much because out of that 20 per cent come the shipping, handling, and storage costs, and also store expenses. Another very important point to note about the bookstore, before I go any deeper, is that the profits from this store do not go to stock holders. The profits from the bookstore go into the General Fund, and while that money isn't exactly easy to get to, at least it is going to the university. While I'm talking about textbooks let me tell you that not only do you get a better deal on used texts, so does the bookstore. The store has a larger margin with somewhat lower costs on used books. "How does that affect me?" you ask. "Simple," I reply. "If everyone sold books that they didn't want to keep for their own library, everyone would benefit." "Yes," you continue, "But what about the times when they give me \$1 for my text because it isn't going to be used again?" "Well," I reply, "Don't blame the bookstore for that one. Talk to your professor." The

profs decide when they want a new book, and the bookstore doesn't make any more than about 10 cents on that discontinued book. They sell them for about the same price to a book wholesaler, and the store must pay the shipping costs on any new texts it still has in stock that must be returned to the publisher.

According to our survey, you biggest complaint about the bookstore, except for the high text prices, is the hassle of buying texts at the first of each semester, in particular the long lines. Well, for the time being we can only work around that problem. We have recommended to the administration that the book lists for all courses be available at registration. Before the bookstore has always had them before the first week of class. If you don't want to join 'em (to fracture an old saying), beat 'em, at least to the bookstore. During the week of registration some sign up for Remedial Breathing 110 when you need Psychology of Breathing 421 can't very well buy your books before you get the right class, but that is an inherent fault of our present method of registration (as opposed to computer preregistration). You can't please all the people all the time. Also, more check out counters will be available soon, maybe not in time for spring registration. The computerized inventory that we are recommending will benefit everyone in many ways.

When we asked students if the bookstore accepted credit cards, about a third answered incorrectly or not at all. No, at the present time the Tech Bookstore does not accept credit cards. We are recommending that they do so post haste. There are several reasons for this, and one of the more far reaching ones is so that you can pay for both books and tuition at the same time. Don't look for this service next semester, though.

Most of you know that the bookstore does cash checks up to \$25. That's a lot better deal than at some other stores. Those of you living on campus should and do make use of this service.

Time and space run short, so let me add that we made other recommendations concerning employees, store hours, freshman preregistration and the parking problem. If you like the services offered at the book store, tell them. If you think something needs to be changed or added, let them know. It's your store, operated by your school, and you need to know this.

Editors note: Porter is a graduate student in the College of Business. Along with two other students, Porter conducted a study of the Tech Bookstore for a graduate marketing course. He also worked with the student-faculty bookstore advisory committee. JR

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Final' letters on Sloan, women, Iranians

From the team

To the Editor:

The Tech Football Team would like to publicly take this chance to thank Coach Sloan and his staff for their efforts in guiding Tech's football fortunes over the past three years to a SWC Co-Championship (a first), two bowl games (indicative of national prominence), one of the highest finishes ever in the national polls for the season of '76-'77, and a record of 23-11 (.67 per cent).

Also, we would like to make public our feelings about Coach Sloan's resignation. Many reasons have been given, speculations made, and cheap shots handed out in an attempt to answer questions surrounding Coach Sloan's resignation. No effort will be made to speculate any further in this letter, but an attempt will be made to clear the air of a few fallacies which some would have us believe (University Daily, Dec. 2, 'Rambling Steve Sloan).

When Coach Sloan arrived on the campus of Texas Tech three years ago, he brought with him a program based on honesty, integrity, and class. Now, his program is instilled within Tech. And if you find this hard to believe, simply ask any Tech player or person who knows Steve Sloan.

Concerning one sportswriter's assessment of the '78 edition of the Tech football team as another reason for Sloan leaving, and we quote, "Obviously Sloan wasn't too pleased at the prospect of coaching his own team. Recruiting hadn't been very good for Tech the last couple of years..." We say BULL! Some of the best players from this section of the country are attending Tech.

No further attempt will be made to defend Coach Sloan or his decision as it is not necessary. The man's life and his beliefs are defense enough.

In closing, we would like to leave you with these thoughts. Texas Tech University is an important institution which is bigger than Steve Sloan, J T King, Cecil Mackey or the Board of Regents. So, it is important for us (the students, faculty, athletes, administration, and citizens of Lubbock) not to lose sight of our goals for Texas Tech. And that is, to become a major contributing factor in college education today.

We would like to wish Coach Sloan and his staff the best of luck at The University of Mississippi and for him and his staff to remember they will always be a part of Texas

Tech. Thanks Coach Sloan.

Sincerely,

1977 Texas Tech Red Raiders

Editors note: This letter was signed by 66 Tech football players.

Could not believe

Dear sir,

I have just finished reading the Dec. 2, 1977 University Daily and I could not believe what I had just read about Steve Sloan. I am not a student at Tech, but I am a very avid supporter of Tech. I have been lucky enough to meet and talk with Coach Sloan while he has been at Tech and I know he is a man with very high integrity. I was hurt just as many were when I heard that Coach Sloan had accepted the head coaching job at Ole Miss. But who are we to say that the reason he gave about leaving is not a valid one? Why should we expect more explanation? Why should we expect him to stay forever at Tech? For if a man does what his heart dictates what more can we ask? That is exactly what Coach Sloan did nothing more and nothing less. We should not ask for anything more.

I am sure that most Tech fans are proud and thankful for the chance to become associated with Coach Sloan. He has done so much for Tech, and will leave behind some very pleasant memories.

Knowing him has made me a better person and I am sure others feel the same way too. Steve Sloan will always have a special place in my family's heart. I know we will miss him, but we do wish him and his family all the success in the world at Ole Miss.

Sincerely,

Johnny T. Hill
New Braunfels, Texas

Lacking complete facts

To the Editor:

In response to Kay Van Meter's "Guest editorial" on Tuesday. In reading your editorial, Miss Van Meter, I cannot have a clear conscience without saying that on one of your critiques of Mrs. Workman, you did not have the complete facts.

You made the statement that the December 2nd article should have read "to present her views, not women's." Having helped Mrs. Workman read and write down issues that were present in 80 of the 500 letters she received, only 2 of the 80 were Pro-ERA and issues concerning more government programs, formed to help women. It might be assumed that Mrs. Workman

only went to her conservative, like-minded friends for support, but that is not true. Quite the contrary! Mrs. Workman spoke on local TV stations and had several articles in the Avalanche-Journal concerning her appointment to the commission by Governor Briscoe. At these designated times, she urged all women to write to her concerning women's rights in Texas and how area women would like her to express their views. An address was given as well as a deadline to send the letters in.

She cannot be honestly accused of not representing the women of West Texas as she did best represent them according to the opinions in the letters she received. The tabulations and different issues were honestly written down, realizing that any dishonesty on her part could mean serious accusations against her.

There are 495 concerned women who happen to agree with Mrs. Workman and so expressed it through letters to our appointed representative. May I suggest that next time you know the facts before you falsely assume something.

Janice Hassell
4602 50th No. 135

Where was data gathered?

To the Editor:

In the December 2 issue of the University Daily, Mrs. Don Workman, a member of the Texas Commission on the Status of Women, said that Lubbock area women are opposed to the ERA, gay rights, and shelters for battered women. WE DISAGREE!

First of all, we would like to know from what Lubbock area women did Workman get the data to allow her to make the above statements? To our knowledge, there was no announcement that such survey was being conducted.

Workman said she opposed shelters for battered women, and it was suggested that her church provided the necessary services for such women. We assume then that her church (which she neglected to name) provides professional counseling and supportive services, and a shelter for battered women? Furthermore, Workman alleges that Lubbock women oppose federally-funded day care centers. Bunk!! If federal funds can provide a place where working mothers can take their children—a place that offers good educational, medical, nutritional, and affordable services for our children, then we support this kind of program.

Finally, if Mrs. Workman is opposed to the formation of the Texas Commission on the Status of Women (which she says she is) then why

doesn't she step down from the position and give another woman an opportunity to really do something positive for the betterment of women in Texas?

Vivian Bustillos-Mendez
2310 2nd Place
Lile Medina de Quirino
310 Ave. W.

Editors note: This letter was signed by three other Lubbock women. JR

News being censored?

To the Editor:

On November 15, while the Shah of Iran and President Carter were discussing the "special relationship" between the U.S.A. and Iran, thousands of Iranian students and intellectuals came to the Aryamehr University sport arena to hear Soltanpour (a famous Iranian poet) speak and recite poetry. The police allowed 2,000 to enter the arena and then tried to disperse those still outside. In protest, those inside the arena stayed there all night. The next morning they joined those outside the arena and 10,000 strong marched toward the streets of Tehran, shouting anti-dictatorship and anti-repression slogans. Trucks carrying plain-clothed police and SAVAK (the regime's secret police) agents soon arrived. They opened fire with machine guns, killing between sixteen and twenty and wounding hundreds.

The following Sunday (Nov. 20) 60,000 Iranians gathered in Tehran to protest the murder of the demonstrators. Again SAVAK agents machine-gunned the protestors, killing 47 and wounding many more.

During the last week SAVAK agents and newly formed government death squads have been attacking progressive writers and other individuals in their home.

What can be done? One amazing aspect of these events is the failure of the Western press to report on the demonstrations and massacres. We call on Americans to insist that the news services not blackout the news from Iran.

The nature and sincerity of Carter's "human rights" gesture, as indicated by the warm reception accorded the murderous king of Iran, are increasingly understood by the American people all over the world. We call on progressive and freedom-loving people to condemn U.S. support of the Shah's regime.

Sincerely yours,
M. Azad
P.O. Box 4261

SHE DOES NOT SPEAK FOR US

Reference: University Daily front page article on Friday December 2, 1977. In response to the views of Mrs. Don Workman, the appointed representative to the Commission on the Status of Women, we believe the following:

1. Humanist ideals are consistent with belief in God and the family. We believe in human rights for all people.
2. We support the Equal Rights Amendment. The ERA would prevent inequality between men and women, and has nothing to do with the homosexual issue.
3. Affordable, quality day care centers are needed in Lubbock for people who are trying to support their families.
4. Lubbock needs a shelter for battered women because local facilities and supportive services are virtually nonexistent.

DON ABBE CATHY ADAMS JIM ADAMS ROBERT ADAMS KIM ADAMSON JOSELLE ALBRACHT JIM ALEXANDER LIZ ALEXANDER TERI ALEXANDER JAVIER ALVAREZ CAROL ALLEN SYLVIA ALSTON BETTY ANDERSON ELIZABETH ANDERSON NANCY L. ANDREWS R. CLAY ANTHONY LINDA L. ARCHER CLIFFORD ASHBY TINA ASHFORD LAURA ARNOLD NANCY ASCHERYL ROGER AUSTIN KAREN AVE	ANN CARSON BILL CARVER KATHRYN CARVER RONALD CARTER CHARLOTTE CARY TERRY M. CASEY MARY LOU CASSIDY DEBBY CATLETT DONNA CATLETT N. JOSEPH CAYER NANCY L. CAYWOOD SHIRLEY K. CEBULL J. CESARI STEVE CHAMERLIN CAROLYN CHANDLER MICHAEL B. CHARLTON JOYCE CHEATHAM BILLY JOE CHILDERS TINA T. CHING MARLETA CHILDS MICHAEL A. CHOVANEC JOAN CHRISTIAN LINDA CHRISTY MARSANNA E. CLARK HELEN PEEBLER CLEMENTS VALERIE CLEMMONS PAUL R. CLOVER KERRI COATS JANNIFER COCKRELL GERALD COLLIER DONNA J. CONGER DANNY COBURN LYNN COLLINS MICKI D. COLLINS SHERYL COLLMEYER KATHRYN COOK JANICE JO COOPER MELINDA GAYE COPELAND CATHY CONDRAY KAREN CONNELLY KELLEY COPPER LINDA CORBET JEANETTE COVFAL INGRID COULTER MURRAY W. COULTER LOUISE COVINGTON DANIEL P. COWAN KATHRYN ANN COX TERI CRAIG KIMBERLY CRAWFORD MARY CRAWFORD NANCY CREWE CARLA CRISFORD PHIL CROWDER RITA ELLISON CROWELL KEVIN CROWLEY DAVID C. CUMMINS LOUISE CUMMINS MARCI CURTIS FREDERICK L. DANCE PAM DNAKER-BROWN LESLIE DANIEL CHRIS DANIELSON ALISON J. DAVIDOW ROBERT P. DAVIDOW LEW DAVIES CHRIS DAVIS JANET D. DAVIS SANDRA G. DAVIS TERRY DAVIS JAN DAWES JOHN DEETHARDT, III LEE DEEDS JOSE' G. DeLaCRUZ LAUREN DELDIN ELIAS DeLEON LAURA DENNARD SUE ANN DIAMOND DAVID DIXON PAUL DIXON THUY DO MICHAEL DODD KIMBERLY DOHLIN CONNIE DORIS DIANNE DORN LINDA J. DOUGLAS MARY DOWELLE BETSY DOWNEY SISTER MIRIAM DOYCE LINDA DRAVIN MARTY DUNCAN ALLISON DUPONT BILL DURHAM JOHN EATWELL CINDY ECKHOFF KAY EDDINS B. LYNN EDWARDS KAREN L. EDWARD JANIS ELAM-BLACKWELL CARY ELBOW MARGERET ELBOW SUZANNE ELKINS PAM ELLIOTT LAVERLE ELLIS SAMMIE RUTH ELLIS BETSY ELTON GINA ESTRADA YVONNE ETHRIDGE KRISTIN EVERS CHARLOTTE FAIN JIM FARR REBECCA L. FASELER MARGARET FAULKNER JONI FERGUSON COLENE T. FIELDING MIKE FIGLEY BEBECCA J. FITZJARRELL KAREN FLACK ESTHER FLEMENBAUM DEBBIE FLEMING KAY FLETCHER	CAROL FLORES SUE FORD LAURIE FOREMAN JEANNINE FOSTER TOM FOSTER TERRY FOUNTAIN DANIEL W. FRANKLIN DONALD M. FREEMAN DONNA FRODGE ERALDA FUENTES MICHAEL FUETRELL CYNTHIA FULTON KAMMY FUNKE SANDRA GAN TERRY GANN NANCY GARMS HOLLY GARNER BRAYADA GARRETT JOYCE CARNER ELIZABETH GARZA SYLVIA GARZA JOHN E. GEIDER DAVID E. GEISSLER MICHAEL GELBORT JAN MARIE GENTRY CHARLES GIDCUMB NATALIE GIDCUMB JUDY GIFFIN CAROLYN GILBERT JENNIFER GILES S. GILLE NANCY GILMORE MARTHA ANN GINN KIM GLADDEN DANNY GLEASON WOODY GLENN ROBERT S. GOLIGHTLY TIERNEY GOODE GLENNA GOODMAN SIMONE GORDON LILLY GORLUTT ROBIN GORSKIE SHERYL GRANT KRISTIE GRATZ JOHN L. 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CAMPUS SAFETY COMMITTEE

Fashion Studies offers trip to New York City

New York City, the hub of fashion designs, will be the focal point of a new clothing and textiles course to be offered this spring. After studying cultural institutions, fashion design industries and large retail stores of New York, the class will then be able to enhance their studies by actually visiting the city for a week.

Clothing and Textiles 330 is a new course in the department entitled "Fashion Studies" and will provide three credit hours. The course was approved so recently it is not included in the published spring schedule of classes, but it will be offered.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons through mid-March and will terminate after the field trip to New York City during spring break, March 18-26.

The cost per student will be \$500, which covers air fare, hotel accommodations, one evening meal, two plays and bus service to and from the

airport. Other expenses are to be paid by the student. An initial payment of \$250 is to be paid during the first week of spring classes with the balance to be due Feb. 15.

The course instructor will be Marilu Grace, who teaches flat pattern design. She has studied at the Parsons School of Design in New York City and worked as a fashion designer in Dallas for eight years.

Grace said the course studies will prepare the students to take advantage of their "experiences in New York. Included in the places to visit during the field trip are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue department stores, dress manufacturer's showrooms, Vogue-Butterick pattern company, Women's Wear Daily, Mademoiselle magazine and several other places of interest.

Questions concerning the fashion studies course should be directed to Grace at 742-3050.

CSC cautioning holiday travelers

By KIM HOVDEN
UD Staff

As a holiday safety reminder to Tech students, a wrecked automobile and about 50 posters will be placed around the campus before the Christmas break.

"We're not trying to scare the students to death, but we want them to be concerned about their own safety and security," said Dr. Moses Turner, director of student life.

For the first time, the Campus Safety Committee has added the poster campaign, with the theme "It Can Happen to You," to its

year-long safety drive.

The 50 posters will be placed in the University Center, some of the academic buildings and in the dorms, according to Bob Duncan, assistant to the dean of students.

Through cooperation of the campus police, a wrecked automobile will be displayed near the fountain. "Our hope is this will remind students as they leave the campus for the holidays of the tragic results of carelessness," Turner said.

Echoing Turner's sentiments, Duncan discussed the benefits of slower driving. "If students could just take

the time, they would realize how stupid it is to drive 100 mph. You don't just bump into something and die—it's really a gory sight," Duncan said.

He also said the committee recommended students be rested before beginning a trip.

"Often students stay up all night to study, take the tests, and then drive home tired. The heater's on and it's dark and you get sleepy," Duncan explained.

Car pooling was mentioned as a solution. "Be a safe rider too, and help keep the driver awake," Duncan said.

The committee also warned against drinking while driving. "If you're tired and have two or three drinks to celebrate on the way home, it could be the fatal drink," Duncan said.

The traffic-related deaths of six Tech students this semester was one of the factors which prompted the increased concern for safety this season.

"Most students think they're immune, but this is the most students killed in car accidents since 1972. We're not even through the most dangerous part of the year yet," Duncan said.

In addition to the driving

recommendations, the safety committee also is informing dorm students about how to secure their belongings before leaving on vacation.

"This campaign is really nothing new, it's just a reminder to students to do those common sense things that might result in a safer holiday period both physically and materially," Turner said.

Another agency, the Department of Public Safety (DPS), has launched its safety campaign for the holiday season—"Drive Lighted."

"We're asking drivers to turn their headlights on, even

during the daytime, as a reminder that they're complying with the traffic laws and for other drivers to do the same," said Lt. Fred Marshall of the DPS.

Marshall said the department "possibly could be confronted with the highest number of fatalities ever to occur in Texas."

He said higher speeds had

contributed to the increase in accident-related deaths.

"It's kind of like football, the harder you hit them, the harder they're going to fall. The energy crisis and the 55 mph limit helped slow speeds a few years ago, but about 95 per cent are not driving 55 anymore," the DPS spokesman said.

Bernays award to aid American homemakers

Babson College, of Babson Park, Mass. has recently announced its sponsorship of a nationwide competition: the Edward L. Bernays Foundation Award of \$3,000 for a practical program to achieve economic justice for American homemakers.

"Today homemakers in the U.S. are unjustly treated by national and state laws covering inheritance taxes, property ownership, social security, welfare, income taxes and suffer from the obsolete economic treatment they receive," said Ralph Sorenson, president of Babson College.

The award is being sponsored in order to enlist the participation of Americans nationwide to help solve and draw public attention to the problem affecting millions of homemakers, according to Sorenson.

The award of \$3,000 will be given for the best program to achieve equitable treatment for homemakers. The jury which will pick the winners is composed of Dr. Martina Horner, the president of Radcliffe College, Dr. Barbara Newell, president of Wellesley College, Carol Greenwald of the Massachusetts Banking Commission and John Gronouski of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas. Also Congresswoman Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts, and Sen. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota will participate in the judging.

Prof. Frank Genovese, administrator of the competition for Babson College said, "We hope to get solid, practical ideas on what needs to be done to eliminate these inequities. With 20 million married women working outside the home, public opinion has begun to be aware of these problems and the need for their solution."

Hub City

pageant set for January

Preliminary judging for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant will be January 15, in the Hodges Community Center.

The pageant, which offers a \$250 scholarship and a \$1,000 wardrobe, is open to women between the ages of 18 and 28 who have never been married.

The pageant winner will go on to compete in the Miss Texas Pageant which is held in July. She will be provided speech and talent coaches for the Miss Texas Pageant.

Five judges will select top finalists in the preliminary judging after talent presentations and interviews. These finalists will then compete in the pageant January 15.

Deadline for entries is midnight December 31. Entry blanks are available in the Student Life office, room 163 of the Administration Building.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

UMAS
The Social Welfare and United Mexican American Students clubs will sponsor a children's Christmas party at Rodgers Park Community Center, at 32 Armerst Saturday at 2 p.m. All members are needed to help.

HIGHRIDERS
Cookie-Grants will be on sale today from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the UC and various dormitories sponsored by the Tech High Riders. Prices for the Cookie-Grants are three for 45 cents, six for 75 cents and 12 for \$1.50. Cookie-Grants will be sold in the following dormitories during lunch and dinner: Hulan, Clement, Horn-Knapp, Wall-Gates, Stangle-Murdough, and the Wiggins Complex.

Proceeds from the sale will go to Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

IVCF
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet in front of the UC today at 7 p.m. and go to Helen's house.

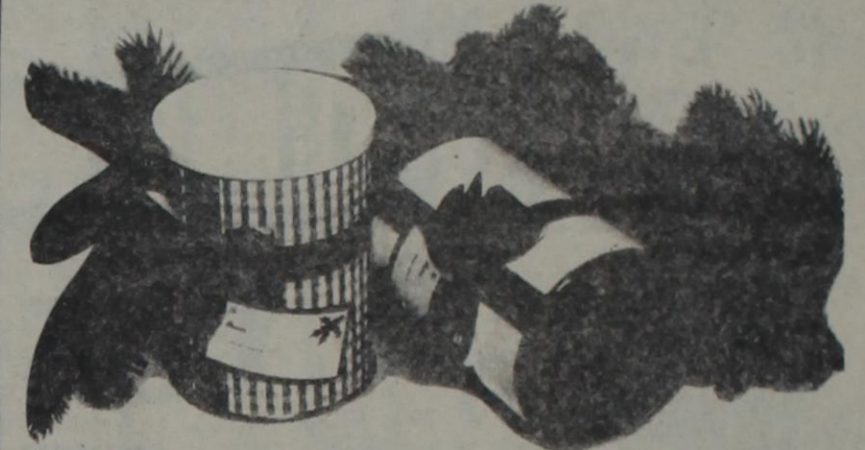
LUBBOCK AREA MEMORIAL SOCIETY
The Lubbock Area Memorial Society will have an open meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. For further information call 795-0592.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Senate Room of the UC. They will also sponsor a party Saturday at the J-J Apartments at 2401 8th Street.

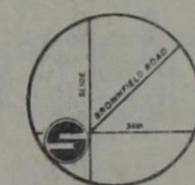
SKI HUMANITIES
Second registration and orientation for the Tech Division of Continuing Education's Ski Humanities course will be Monday from 5 until 8 p.m. in room 209 of the UC. The Ski Humanities course will be Dec. 27 through Jan. 10 in the Santa Fe and Taos, New Mexico area. Students who enroll in the course will be able to preregister for the spring semester of classes at Tech. For more information, contact Edna Glen, at 742-3285.

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS
Friday night Tape Class will not meet today, they will meet Saturday instead at 6:30 p.m. at 2404 41st Street.

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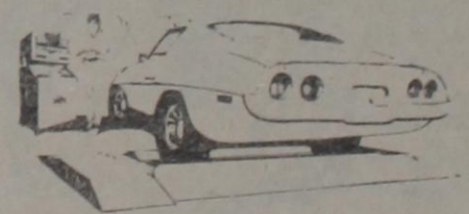
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'Boontling' traced to California valley

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

BOONVILLE, Calif. — Five generations of Leo Sanders's family have lived in and around this coastal valley town, where folks have been harpin' Boontling, or speaking the local dialect, for close to a century now.

So when a "brightlighter" (city dweller) pikes the 100 miles up from San Francisco, Sanders acts as unofficial spokesman and historian for his fellow Boonters, as the dialect dubs its users.

"Boontling," a contraction of Boonville lingo, is an endangered linguistic species, a rural dialect once spoken by nearly everybody who lived here but not known to only a handful of the thousand or so residents.

SANDERS, WHO AT 73 years, is a Boonville "codgy" or elder citizen, traces the origins of the lingo to the hop fields of nearby Bell Valley.

"Hop picking was a family industry, and in the days before automobiles, whole

families would move right down to the hop fields and camp there during picking time in September," said his wife, Edna Sanders.

With children working the hop fields alongside their parents, the adult harvesters invented a jargon as a medium for private gossip deemed unfit for young ears. This jargon became Boontling.

Boonville's relative isolation and self-sufficiency until the 1930s helped to nurture its specialized lingo, Sanders said. Today the town still has a population of only 1,000.

"UP UNTIL 1916, mail and passengers came into the valley by stagecoach, and the young fellows used to gather at the station and talk about the newcomers in this lingo they couldn't understand," Sanders said. "It was fun to shark the brightlighters"—to fool them, that is.

Around Boonville's Anytime Saloon, the locals amused

themselves by coining new words, trying to "shark each other."

According to Dr. Charles Adams, Chairman of the English Department at California State College at Chico, and author of "Boontling: An American Lingo," the genius of Boontling lies in its specialized 1,200-word vocabulary.

Boonters say "bal" for good, perhaps because the old Ball Brand shoes were considered to be the standard of excellence.

SOME WORDS WERE borrowed and adapted from Spanish ("doolsey" for sugar from the Spanish "dulce"), Pomo Indian ("boshe" for deer), and Scots ("wee" for small), as well as many expressions from American folk speech.

Local characters and anecdotes have further enriched the vocabulary. For example, a camp cook called Z.C. always brewed thick, potent coffee. So Boonters call

coffee "zeese" in his memory.

Because a local woman named Nettie Wallace always swathed herself in lace, Boonters say that one who affects fancy dress in "net-tied." A retarded youth called Tudd inspired the Boonville term for all those who are similarly handicapped, "tuddish." To embarrass in Boonville is to "charlie ball," after a local Indian named Charlie Ball who was quick to blush.

Boontling is enlivened by a healthy dose of "nonch harpin's," or taboo speech, which comprises about 15 percent of the vocabulary, according to Dr. Adams's study.

BUT THE STUDY asserts that Boonville was "no sinkhole of vice," and the lingo was not confined to the vulgar. The "nonch harpin's" were indeed a kind of rough-hewn, pioneer euphemism for sensitive but unavoidable subjects.

Like the American pioneers

who delighted in yarn spinning, Boonville folk made their wordfests a local sport, an internal part of their social life. "At dances there was plenty of hootin', hornin' and fisterin'"—laughing, drinking and fighting—said Sanders. "And when the Boonville baseball team played Philo, a neighboring town, they's speak to their teammates in Boontling."

Boontling also had a colorful politica vocabulary. The politician from the capital at Sacramento was called a "pottager from the Gold Dome," the term pottager a biblical allusion to Esau, who sold his birthright for "a mess of pottage."

There is no word for electricity in Boontling, but just the same, "new words are being coined as civilization progresses," Sanders said. When hippies discovered mendocino County in the 1960s, for example, the Boonters dubbed them "posey tweeds," a literal rendering of "flower children."

AT THE HEIGHT of its usage between 1890 and 1920, Boontling was probably understood by everyone in town, with perhaps 500 speakers, Sanders estimates. However, the migration from Arkansas and Oklahoma in the 1930s flooded the valley with non-speakers, and the influx of commercial lumber interests in the 1940s further diluted the tight little Boonville society "until, well, who could you harp to?" Sanders said.



Thoughts of Christmas

Adorned with lights, strung popcorn, tinsel, and ornaments, the Christmas tree in the University Center courtyard is a reminder that Christmas is only 18 days away and finals only five days away. The tree was donated to the University Center by Hemphill-Wells. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Tech prof, wife aiding White House

By EILEEN JONES
UD Staff

A telegram from the president of the United States was delivered to Tech political science professor Martin Kyre and his wife, who is the international relations chairman of the Texas League of Women Voters. The telegram, described by Kyre as being "a yard long," invited the couple to the White House Nov. 18, for the organization of a bipartisan Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties (COACT).

Other citizens from across the nation were invited to the conference. Kyre said he did not know how he and his wife were chosen. "There were only six or seven people from Texas, but there was a wide range of people present."

Representatives from

colleges and high school organizations were present also. The diverse group did have one common characteristic though—they all held influential offices of jobs which bring them in contact with many people.

Upon arrival in Washington, we were all transported in buses to the White House. "Everyone was so thrilled," Kyre said.

The morning session was headed by Vice President Mondale, and included discussions with Henry Kissinger, and Averell Harriman, the honorary chairman of the COACT. "At this session," Kyre said, "the aim was to explain the Canal treaties to us with the idea that we would return home to inform other Americans."

The importance of the session was evident by the presence of other public figures such as trade Ambassador and former

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss; Hugh Scott, former Senate Republican leader; Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. Ambassador and senator; Secretary of the Navy W. Graham Claytor; and Sol Linowitz, president of Xerox and one of the negotiators of the Canal treaties.

That same afternoon, Kyre and the others were ushered into the East Room of the White House, where President Carter addressed them on the subject of the Panama Canal treaties.

"He urged that information be given to Americans as to what the treaty really provided. He wants them to know the facts," Kyre said.

Kyre said Kissinger pointed out the Panama Canal issue was President Carter's first foreign policy initiative. Therefore, it is important for Carter to have the treaties approved by the American

public and the Senate.

"Since Truman's time, the presidents have sought to renegotiate the Canal treaty," Kyre said. "The real thrust started in the Johnson administration." Kyre added, "I guess you could call it the Carter-Johnson treaty."

Kyre explained that in 1964 (Johnson administration) there were serious riots staged by Panamanians, which led to heightened efforts by the United States to negotiate the new treaties. However, Kyre said in recent surveys more than 60 percent of Americans disapproved of the United States giving up the Canal to the Panamanians, but a majority approved of United States-Panama co-management of the Canal.

"These treaties contain both provisions," Kyre said. "The administration is delighted with the two treaties recently negotiated. They feel they are offering a good product to Americans and Panamanians. Such a good opportunity won't come again."

Kyre said at present American prestige is low among foreign governments. If the treaties are ratified, opinion of the United States may be improved. "This treaty is of world-wide significance," Kyre said. "More heads of foreign governments have come to Washington recently, than were present at the time of Kennedy's funeral—just to initial this treaty."

If the Senate vetoes the treaties, Kyre predicted future relations with Latin America will be violent—possibly culminating to guerilla warfare. If the treaties are passed, the United States and Panama are planning to build, by the year 2000, a sea-level canal for easier passage of the larger ships.

Kyre described the Administration as being frustrated because the American people are so "turned off" to the ratification of the treaties. "There is a feeling of desperation among the administration. They have tried to reach the public with information on the treaties, but it hasn't worked."

Before going to the one-day conference, Kyre said he and his wife were for the passage of the treaties, but they had no strong convictions about the issue. They were not "Latin Americanists."

After the conference, Kyre described his impression with the total sincerity of the Democrat and Republican opinion favoring the treaties.

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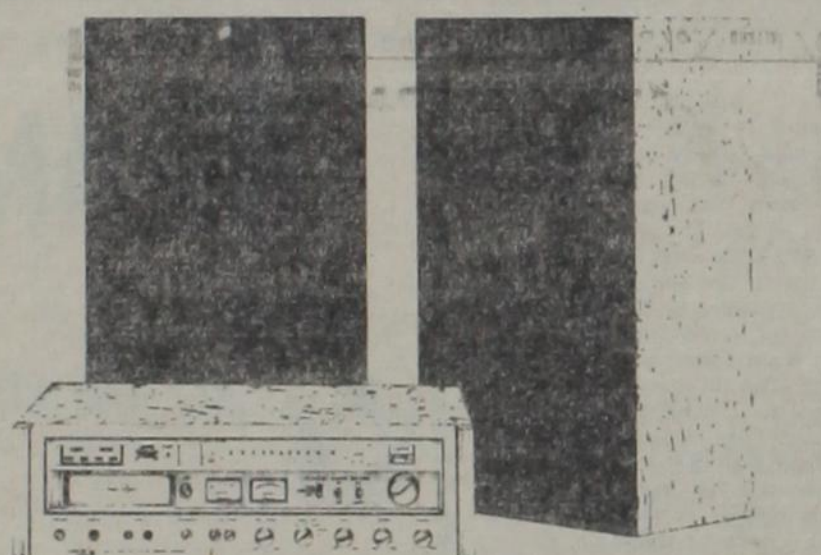
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'Close Encounters' a timely message

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Director Steven Spielberg picked a fine time to release his new movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." Spielberg's director friend George Lucas' success with science-fiction material burned a path for a successful Spielberg venture.

Lucas' "Star Wars" is a fantasy film which contains adventure and imagination. It is the type of movie Americans like to see, one which requires little thought. Brilliant escapism is what made "Star Wars" so successful.

"Star Wars" is a good film, but it doesn't quite measure up to "Close Encounters" in the logical category. The two are alike in that tension is creatively used in both. But that's the only similarity.

Spielberg has created a many-layered work in "Close Encounters." The film deals with reality, the future and the imagination. And a great deal of realism and thinking went into the film.

The film was first undertaken about four years ago by Spielberg and co-producers Michael Phillips and Julia Phillips. The Phillips' names may sound familiar from their box office successes with "The Sting" and "Taxi Driver."

Spielberg hired Douglas Trumbull to take care of the

precise special effects which the movie's story required.

Trumbull created the special effects for Stanley Kubrick's "2001, A Space Odyssey."

Acknowledged UFO expert Dr. J. Allen Hynek was called in by Spielberg to advise the director on how to realistically make the UFOs, their appearances, and the results of their sightings by those on earth.

Secrecy prevailed for filming in such diverse locations as Alabama, India and Devil's Tower, Wyo., a national park.

The story is fairly simple. It's Spielberg's method of telling the story that makes the movie so worthwhile.

Roy Neary (Richard Dreyfuss) has been called to work at the power plant late one night. The plant is all aflutter because the entire region (which looks like Southern California) has been blacked out.

Neary is selected by his boss to investigate a far off location where the power may have faltered.

Dreyfuss is almost brilliant as Neary. He handles the unsuspecting working man as if he knew the situation by heart.

UFOs have been spotted by then, which is a close encounter of the first kind.

Neary's drive to the spot gives the audience the first indication of the combined

excellence of Spielberg and crews.

The foreman has stopped his truck in the middle of the country road so that he can peruse a map of the area. Spielberg has made the scene fairly tense by letting the audience know of the UFO's appearance.

Headlights appear in the back window.

Neary rolls down his window and flags the waiting car to pass. He stops again a few miles down the road. Neary is frustrated because he can't seem to locate his destination on the map. A pair of headlights can be seen through the truck's back window. Neary waves them on.

The lights rise up over the truck.

Soon the truck is shaking and rattling while Dreyfuss makes his face go through several painful looking contortions.

A bright light shines on the truck and Neary's face is burned as he looks up at the light.

Such is a close encounter of the second kind.

Neary is implanted with the seed of something which takes him the majority of the movie's length to understand.

The foreman no longer is a worker. He is a man with a purpose which he can't define. He and his wife (played well by Teri Gano) begin to fall

apart as he pursues a flat topped terrestrial image which is implanted within his mind.

Jillian Guiler (Melinda Dillon) has also had a close encounter of the first kind. Her son Barry (played warmly by 4-year-old Cary Guffey in his first acting role) has seen the UFOs too. He regards them as toys; something with which to play.

Spielberg has chosen the child to personify hope, which motivates the movie. The camera is always moving forward in "Close Encounters." Perhaps Spielberg is leading us to something.

Barry Guiler enjoys the UFOs so much that he walks outside his house while the crafts are scaring the wits out of his mother, who is inside.

The ships swoop over Guiler's off-the-road house. Young Barry is taken by the aliens.

Such is a close encounter of the third kind—contact with the aliens.

Guiler, now has a motive for coming in contact with the aliens. She was burned by her encounters with the UFOs.

It's only natural that Spielberg will have the two meet. They do and the meeting and subsequent friendship shifts the movie into low gear.

The government receives and defects a transmission from the ships. The figures given by the aliens are first translated into coordinates on the map. Those coordinates point to Devil's Tower. The digits are mathematically translated into musical notes. Spielberg has been sticking the notes in throughout the film. They become more important as the movie progresses.

A French expert in things like parapsychology (Francois Truffaut) is working on a project to understand what is going on. The group he forms becomes a top secret affair. The public is evacuated from the Devil's Tower area where the aliens are to land.

Tight security surrounds the project, much like the security during the filming of "Close Encounters," as scientists prepare for the landing.

Meanwhile, Neary and Guiler are pursuing the tower,

which they have figured to be the form which the aliens so carefully planted in their heads.

Neary and Guiler sneak their ways through the security (remember, this is the movies!) and climb the mountain. The day turns into night and the two eventually find their destination—a large, bright landing pad which the government has built.

Spielberg's guild up to this small climax has been slow and even. But the movie has progressed to its final 30 minutes and Spielberg must make this final segment a spectacular one.

He does. And with several climaxes.

I'm not going to spoil the film by revealing the end to you. That would be unfair.

I can tell you that the ending is awe-inspiring. The spectators with which I saw the film were silenced by its ending.

The last 30 minutes are quite visual. Trumbull's light mattes form a bright, overbearing mother ship with purple, white and other colors brightly lit. The use of color gives the amazingly large ship a soft, friendly look as opposed to the usual cold sterility of most movie space ships. The lights seem to form numerals.

The musical notes are exchanged between ship and scientists, who use a synthesizer, and the communication soon becomes



Toys!

Barry Guiler (played by 4-year-old Cary Guffey) reaches in the direction of alien space crafts which have been hovering over his and Jillian Guiler's (Melinda Dillon) home. The

child calls the UFOs toys throughout the movie. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," Steven Spielberg's new film.

noise. The exchange becomes a little ridiculous after a few moments, but it stops. (There's a joke about beautiful music in these.)

The rest of the scene is all yours. Let your imagination get a workout. I don't think you'll be disappointed by it.

Steven Spielberg's release of "Close Encounters" is indeed well timed. The Christmas season is upon us and humans tend to be a little friendlier at this time. Which leads us to Spielberg's point—we must communicate with ourselves before we can begin to communicate elsewhere.



Close encounter

Roy Neary (Richard Dreyfuss) looks up at an alien space craft in a scene from "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." The film is scheduled to open in Texas theaters Dec. 14. The movie stars Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut

(the famous director), Teri Garr and Melinda Dillon. Steven Spielberg is the director. His other credits as director include "Jaws" and "The Sugarland Express."

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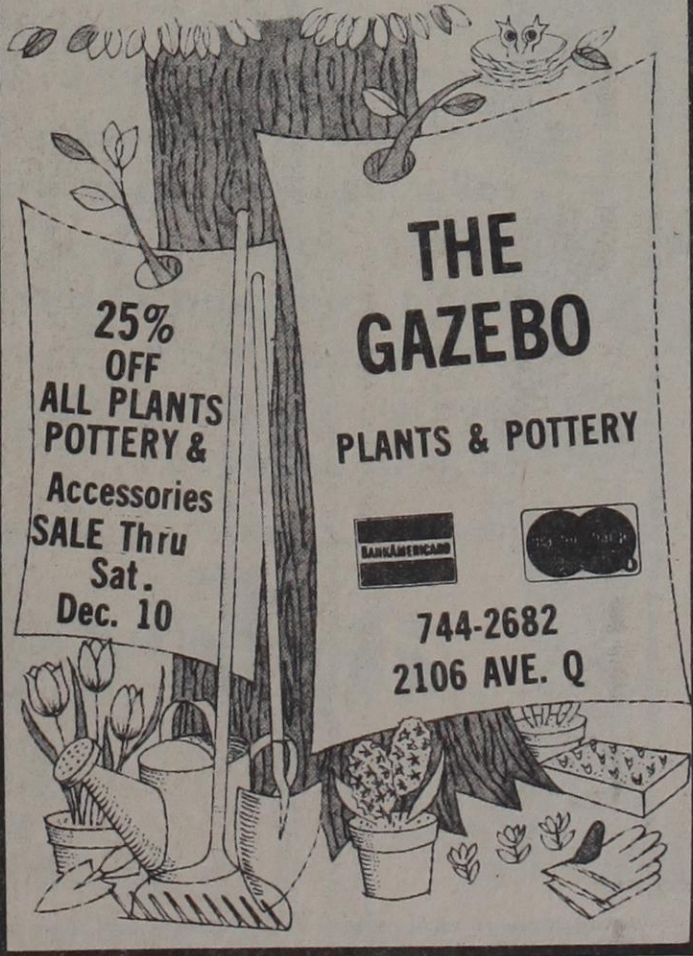
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Cotton eyed-Joe

Lubbock's Joe Ely will make some local appearances in his hometown. The Cotton Club has Ely booked for a few sets to night. Bring your own beer. Cold Water Country has

Ely scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Ely will have his second album on MCA Records released sometime in February. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Purple Sage band reduced to 'greatest hits' machine

OLD BRIDGE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The New Riders of the Purple Sage made their mark in the music world by playing at events like the recent "Raceway Rock" festival here, where 100,000 fans gathered for one of the biggest rock music events in the country this summer.

But it's unclear how much longer the veteran San Francisco hippie cowboy band can stay alive, as several personnel changes and a streak of poor-selling albums have reduced it to little more than a "greatest hits" machine, pleasing older fans who want to hear concert staples "Panama Red" or

Business course offered

"Managing the Student Organization," BA 4381, a course designed by Tech students and offered for the first time this fall, will be offered again during the spring semester because of popular demand.

Dr. Vincent Luchsinger, professor of management, will instruct students on how to apply the art and science of management to campus organizations.

The course will be offered from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays with a limited enrollment. Interested students must have a 2.75 overall GPA and a 3.0 in their majors.

"Glendale Train" one more time.

"That's sure the biggest concert we've ever played at," NRPS founder John Dawson said by telephone several days later.

Dawson, who traditionally handled the band's singing and song-writing, founded the group in 1969 as a country offshoot of the Grateful Dead. The Riders, named after an old Zane Grey novel, cut their musical teeth working as the opening act at hugh Dead concerts before forging out on their own, cutting several successful albums.

After several poor-selling efforts on Columbia Records, the band moved to MCA, where it bombed twice more. Dawson decided to turn over the bulk of the band's song-writing to new bassist Stephen Love, who also increasingly acts as the band's spokesman.

"I wrote a lot of the material on the first several albums—all of their first album, as a matter of fact," Dawson said. "I set the tone for the group, but lately I've been in a kind of a writing slump, I guess, and I'm not doing as much."

The band's evolution is an

incestuous tale of the San Francisco rock scene.

Guitarist Dawson formed the group with Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead, who quit and was replaced by pedal steel guitarist Buddy Cage. Love joined the band last year as a replacement for Skip Battin, who replaced founding member Dave Torbert after Torbert quit to form Kingfish with Bob Wier of the Dead.

Drummer Spencer Dryden, who quit the Jefferson Airplane to join the fledgling Riders in 1969, recently put down his sticks to become the band's manager. He's been replaced by Patrick Shanahan, who played with Love in Rick Nelson's Stone Canyon Band. Original guitarist Dave Nelson rounds out the five-man lineup.

"We just need one hit song to get up there," Dawson said. "We don't have a single good record out of our 10 or 11 albums, but lots of them are close and could go over the mark with a single hit."

The Riders still attract longhaired concertgoers, who respond politely when the group offers two or three new songs. They save their enthusiasm for those oldies.

Entertainment

MUSIC

Joe Ely tonight at the Cotton Club.

Madrigal dinner tonight at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per person.

Karen Blalack, violincello, and Lora Deahl, piano, in a free senior recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Lanise Kirksey, piano, and Cissy Doran, piano, in a free junior recital at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall.

Patrice Barnett, violin, and Marilyn Arland, piano, in a graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall. Marla Weatherl, horn, and Judy Hunter, trumpet, in a free recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall.

Tim Mullins, violin, and Trudi Post, piano, in a free sophomore recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall.

MOVIES

"Silent Movie" Friday in the UC Theatre. Times are 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ID.

Entries are now being accepted through March 31, 1978 for the UC's Amateur Film Festival. There are no requirements on the film's age. Films can be with sound or silent. Categories are color, black and white, super 8mm,

8mm, and 16mm. No material which might be considered X-rated material will be allowed. Free films and cartoons will be shown Monday and Tuesday in the UC Ballroom. There is no entry fee. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25.

OTHERS

"Ski America" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

"Christmas in the Courtyard," last day in the UC Courtyard.

Children's puppet show for free at 10 a.m. Saturday in the UC Courtyard.

UPCOMING

Jerry Lee Lewis and the Music City All-Stars Dec. 31 at 8:30 in the Municipal Coliseum. Also appearing will be O.B. McClinton, Moe Bandy, The Kendalls and Mary Nell. Tickets are \$8, \$10 and \$15. Tickets may be purchased at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall), B&B Music, Furr's Family Center on 34th St., and the Coliseum box office.

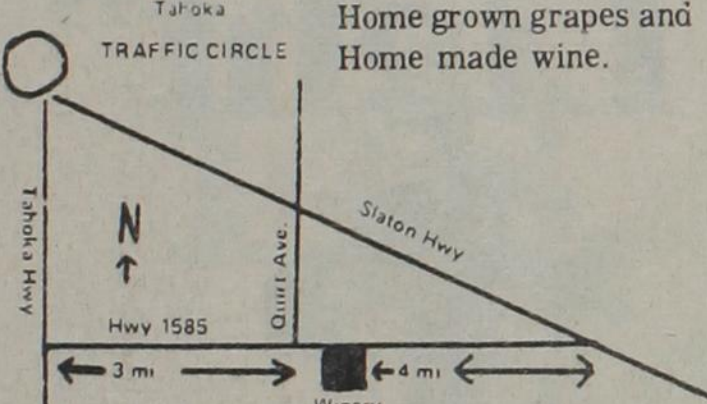
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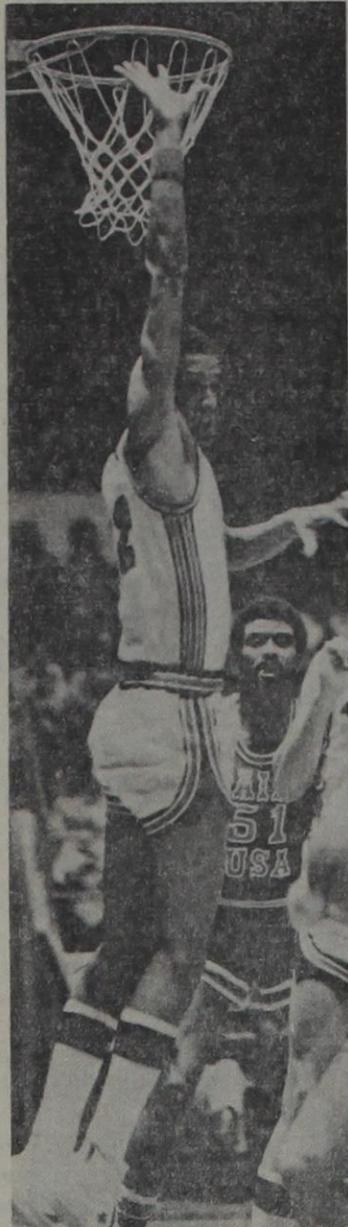
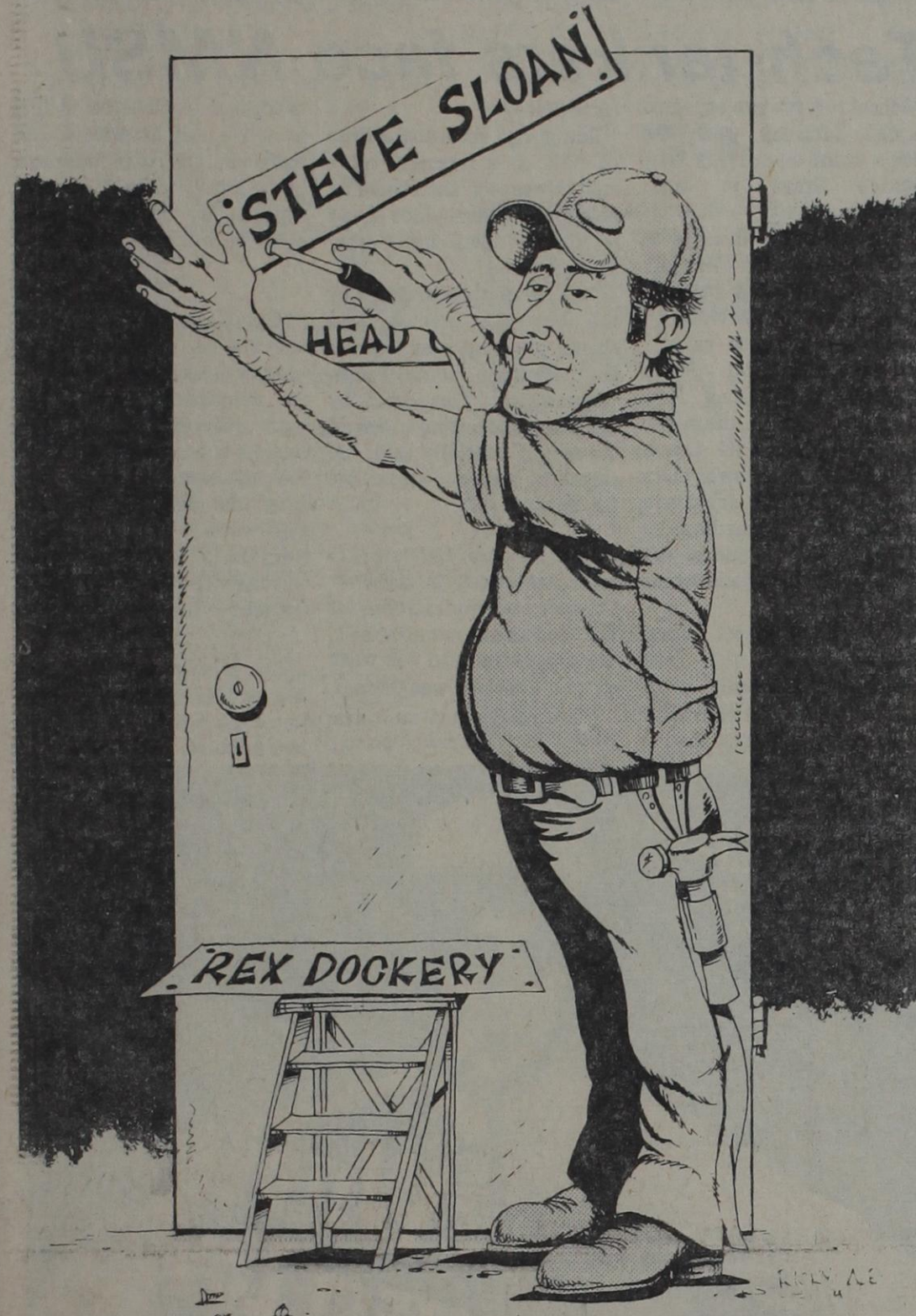
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SPORTS

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Sanders

Tech scares AIA

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter

Athletes in Action was the Christian team but last night the Tech cagers gave Raider fans a little piece of Heaven taking the undefeated AIA squad right down to the final two seconds before losing a 70-68 heartbreaker. The loss does not count on the Tech ledger but AIA improved their season mark to 13-0 and 30 consecutive wins over college competition.

But for a long time last night it looked like the Athletes might never get number 30. Tech led 36-33 at halftime and then with Joe Baxter rattling off seven quick points, Kent Williams and Mike Russell each adding four Tech had a surprising 51-41 lead with 13:07 left in the game.

The overpowering AIA team quickly came back though but the Raiders refused to die. Tommy Parks, who had 10 points and three assists in an inspired effort, turned in clutch three point play after AIA had knotted the score at 51 all, that kept Tech from falling behind.

The rest of the game was a seesaw battle (the lead

changed hands eight times and was tied nine times) but the Raiders never allowed the older AIA team to go ahead by more than four points.

In the end it was the Athletes maturity that was the only difference. With 1:32 left in the game the Raiders held an unbelievable 66-64 lead and the 4,539 in attendance were going wild.

But big (7-2) Ralph Drollinger went to the line and hit both ends of a one and one, 66-66. Guard Mike Jackson hit for two more and AIA led 68-66. Tech's Mike Russell, who was the games top scorer with 22 points and tied for rebounding honors at nine with Drollinger, went to the line with 32 seconds left in the game—shooting a one and one.

AIA called a timeout before each shot to give Russell time to think about it but the big man from Syracuse showed what kind of performer he was in the clutch—he sank both shots, 68-68.

The Athletes took the ball downcourt and with two seconds showing on the clock Brad Hoffman sank the winning basket. It was the

closest game any team has given AIA all year.

"I was proud of the way our guys played," said Myers. "Joe (Baxter) finally got one of those layups and that kind of broke the ice for him. He needed to have a good game."

"The ball just went in the hole tonight," said a happy Baxter after the game. Baxter scored 11 points, all in the second half, and had six rebounds.

"Coach Myers has shown a lot of confidence in me and that really helped," said Baxter. "We learned a lot tonight. Boy my neck is sore from where he (Drollinger) was hitting me all night—usually they're hitting me in the chest."

Tech's outstanding depth proved to be the factor that kept the Raiders in the game. Myers substituted freely throughout the game every man on the roster scored. Kent Williams was the fourth Raider to score in double figures with twelve. Russell, Baxter and Parks were the others.

"It was a good game for us," said Myers.



Russell

Faded dreams and lost hopes

It's been a long semester. I started out with a lot of hopes and dreams that have mostly fizzled out. Passing Spanish, growing a mustache, seeing Tech in the Cotton Bowl and winning the chili cookoff—they all escaped me.

I now realize that I'll never pass Spanish or win a chili cookoff but I've already started hoping again for the mustache and the Cotton Bowl next year. I'm an optimistic guy. Next semester maybe I'll try German and I'm already ordering those tickets for the 1979 Cotton Bowl.

"When you live by the sword you die by the sword," my volleyball instructor Mike Jones said after a letter ran in the UD earlier this week. The letter stated, in effect, that they'd like to see me lying in a gutter somewhere. Nonetheless I'm planning to cover football next year. I may have to change my name but what are a few threats.

One unpleasant note: Jeff McKinney, freshman linebacker on the football team, called me Thursday afternoon to inform me that he'd received a call from someone who identified himself as "Chuck McDonald—from The University Daily." The caller asked McKinney a few questions and then began calling him every obscene name in the book.

I'd like the moron who called McKinney to know that I'm perfectly capable of getting the football team mad at me without any help from them. (In fact, it appears that I'm



CHUCK McDONALD

doing a pretty good job right now, see page two. So if anyone else on the team gets a call like that, it isn't me. Maybe if you could help me catch the jerk...

Speaking of jerks, Fred Herbst, longtime sportswriter at the UD is going into an early retirement from writing next semester. Says he "wants to start going to school." Whatever that is, good luck Fred.

It's Christmas time. So what, after I recover from some early presents (finals) some of the merriness kind of disappears. Especially when there is the prospect of having to work over the holidays.

One group of people who must surely be looking forward to the holidays is the Tech basketball team. These poor guys have to compete in the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii. It's going to be a tough adjustment for them, hanging out on the beach with all those bikini clad women and not a single dust storm in sight. Oh yeah, the Raiders face the University of Rhode Island in the first round of the tournament December 28. I hope they remember to pack their uniforms.

Beaches seem to be the rage with Tech athletes this Christmas. Raider footballers will be checking out the Atlantic Ocean from Orlando, Florida, when they face the 9-2 Florida State Seminoles December 23 in the Tangerine Bowl. Computer Kickoff picked Raider by seven but what do they know. It will be a healthier Tech squad then we've seen since the season opened that faces the Seminoles.

I plan to see a little water myself over the holidays. I'll be washing dishes at a pizza place. Merry Christmas.

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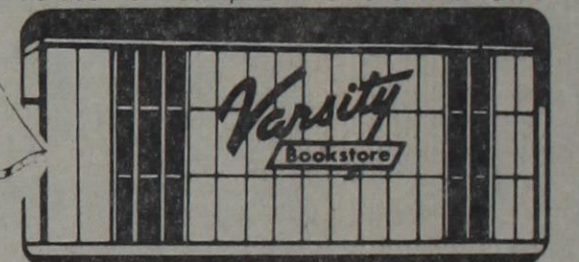
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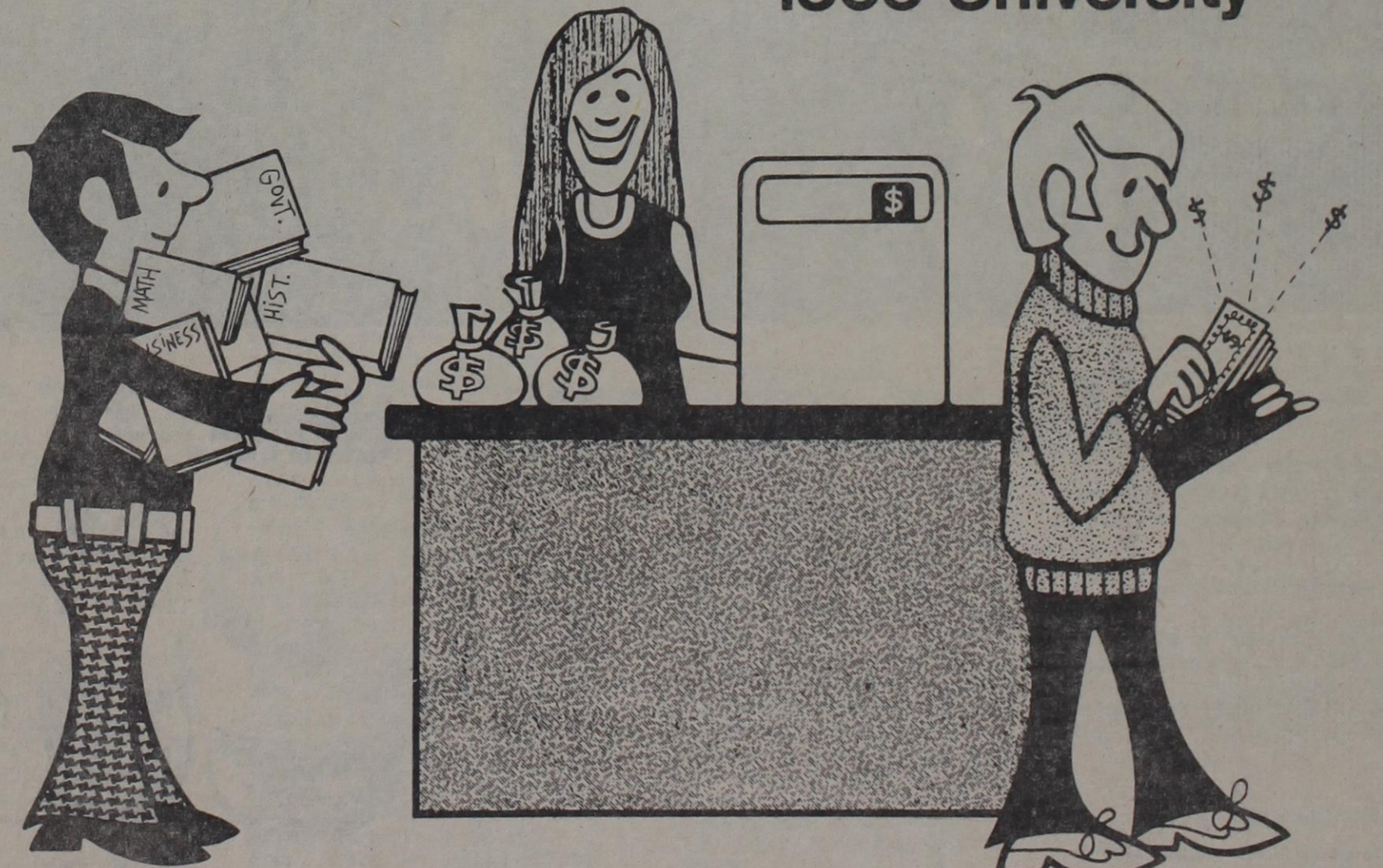
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Bowl marks end of era

By GARY SKREHART
UD Sports Editor

Lost in the confusion of the resignation of Steve Sloan and his replacement as head coach by Rex Dockery is the fact that Tech plays one more game this football season.

The Tangerine Bowl will mark the end of the Sloan era. This will be the last game Sloan will stand on the sidelines as the head coach of the Red Raiders.

The Red Raiders will face the 18th ranked Florida State Seminoles Dec. 23 in Orlando as a seven-point underdog. The Seminoles compiled an impressive 9-2 record and finished their season with a 37-9 victory over arch-rival Florida.

The Key to the victory was the impressive passing of the Seminole attack, that completed 20-31 attempts for 344 yards. Another "key" was Larry Key, the powerful runningback who stacked up 1,117 yards rushing this season to become the first FSU back to ever gain over 1,000 yards in a single season.

Key came away with 143 yards on 20 carries against Florida. Key was the biggest factor on offense during the season which saw the Seminoles fall only to the University of Miami and San Diego State in an upset. FSU

lost in that upset the same weekend the Raiders were being humbled by the Houston Cougars. The two losses left some bitterness in the mouths of the Tangerine Bowl officials who extended the invitations after the contest.

Florida State has held opponents to a total of 153 points while scoring 264 points of their own. Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden, in his second year as the main man at FSU, stated the attitude of the Seminoles in the simplest way after the win over Florida: "We ain't second rate no more."

The Red Raiders will come into the game with a disappointing 7-4 record, unranked nationally. One of the factors that contributed to the dismal mark season was a rash of injuries on the offensive line and to quarterback Rodney Allison. The long rest should benefit the Raiders.

Most of the injuries are expected to be healed with the major exception of offensive tackle Dan Irons. Irons has been plagued with knee problems most of the season and may miss the contest.

On the bright side, they will return from Florida with a solid tan and maybe even an upset win over the Seminoles.



Rude Ralph

Big Ralph Drollinger, AIA's 7-2 center follow's through on a blocked shot. Drollinger had four blocks, seven points and nine rebounds as AIA won 70-68. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Raiders hunt Jaguars

The undefeated (exhibition games don't count) Red Raiders face the troubled University of South Alabama Jaguars Saturday night at 7:30 in the Coliseum.

The Jaguars are currently 1-1 and have managed to hit only 40 per cent of their shots from the floor. USA head coach Cliff Ellis is worried about the team.

"Any road game is tough," said Ellis, "especially when the coach doesn't know who wants to play. We haven't had any kind of leadership and we

can't expect our freshman to take charge just yet."

But at this point two freshman have been leading the way for the Jaguars. Fresh Ed Rains and Rory White have both been scoring over 14 points a game. White is 6-8 and Rains is 6-6.

Seniors Garry Reese and John Mallard have been something of a disappointment for the Jaguars. Reese was the team's second leading scorer last year hitting 15 points a game but this year he has yet

to find his touch. Reese, from Houston, Texas has connected on only seven of 27 attempts. Mallard is also having a rough start, fouling out in the Jaguars' last game against Campell College after pulling down only five rebounds—he averaged over 10 per game last year.

This will be Tech's last home game before the Raiders travel to Tennessee for the Volunteer Classic Dec. 16, 17 and then on to Hawaii for the Rainbo Classic Dec. 27-30.

Tech tankers face NMSU

School records are expected to fall Saturday when the men's swim team hosts New Mexico State in dual competition.

"We expect this meet to be hard," Coach Jim McNally said. "The 50- and 100-yard freestyle and the 200 butterfly should be real good races."

Bob Cody and Steve Patterson are among New Mexico's top swimmers, according to NMSU Coach Sam Jones. Both swimmers compete in the freestyle sprints and, according to McNally, Cody is one of the top sprinters in the southwest area.

"We'll probably let Greg Good swim the 50 (freestyle)," McNally said. "And also Steve Degenfelder. We'll save Al Sutton for the 100

(freestyle)."

Sutton has recorded a time of :46.0 on a freestyle relay split this season and should be able to take a first place ahead of Cody's :49.2 best time, McNally said.

New Mexico is also strong in the butterfly events and should give top seed Raider Dan Redfern some tough competition. "This could be the most interesting event of the meet," McNally said. "It should be stroke-to-stroke for the finish."

The Raiders fell to fifth place last week in the Pre-Conference Invitational at TCU and as a result have been working extra hard this week on their apparent weaknesses.

"The relays hurt us last week," McNally said, "and we

need to do a lot better in this area. We tried to sprint a little more with the relay members by adding more 100-yard repeats. By the end of this week we will have done about 70."

McNally has done a little rearranging of entries this week in order to give a few of the swimmers a chance to swim different events. Scott Kucel has been swimming the 200-yard breaststroke but will enter the distance freestyle this week along with Dan Redfern. Junior Eddie Graviss will remain as Tech's top seed in the distance event.

Jim Marvin will swim the 200-yard butterfly and attempt to record a time of less than two minutes.

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ON CAMPUS

Page 1

ROSTER OF REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AT TECH FALL 1977

COUNCILS

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL—an organization which serves as a coordinating board for activities in the college of Business Administration.

Charles Wade, Finance (742-3196)

COUNCIL OF THE ARS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE—an organization to promote communication for the student with the faculty and administration.

Mary Owens A&S (742-3362)

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL—an organization to initiate improvements in the College of Education and to establish communication between faculty and the students.

Alex B. Crowder, Education (742-2348)

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL—an organization of elected representatives from the College of Engineering designed to promote effective communications between students and faculty.

Larry Master, Engr. Tech. (742-3539)

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL—an organization designed to establish a working relationship between students, faculty, and administration for the betterment of the College of Home Economics as a whole, composed of two members from each class.

Joan Kelly, Hm. Economics, (742-3037)

STUDENT COUNCIL OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES—an organization composed of two representatives from each of the ten departmental clubs and the Agricultural Sciences student senators which serve as a coordinating board for activities in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

W. F. Bennett, Ag. Sciences, (742-2808)

HONORARY

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—a national honor society of students in the premed field.

Margret R. Stuart, Chemistry (742-3078)

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—a scholastic honorary for freshmen.

Beverly McGill, Home Economics (742-3005)

ALPHA PI MU—an organization for recognizing academically outstanding junior or senior industrial engineering majors.

S.S. Panwalker, Industrial Engineering (742-3543)

ALPHA PSI OMEGA—an organization for students interested in and participating in drama who meet scholastic requirements.

Ronald Schulz, Theatre Arts (742-3601)

ALPHA ZETA—a professional organization for agricultural students who meet scholastic requirements.

James Graves, Ag. Economics (742-2821)

CHI EPSILON FRATERNITY—an honorary organization composed of the top third of the junior and senior class having 2.75 GPA.

W. P. Vann, Civil Engineering (742-3484)

CHI TAU EPSILON—an organization composed of students with a 3.0 GPA and the required number of points in performing experience. Must be a dance major or minor.

Peggy Willis, P.E. (742-3362)

DELTA PHI ALPHA—an organization for students interested in the German language who meet scholastic requirements.

Theodor Alexander, Germanic Languages (742-3281)

DELTA SIGMA RHO—an honorary organization for students interested in public speaking who meet scholastic requirements.

Vernon McGuire, Speech Communications (742-3904)

BOBRO SLOVO—national Slavic honor society designed to recognize excellence in the study of Slavic languages and literature on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

W. T. Zyla, Germanic and Slavic Languages (742-3286)

ETA KAPPA NU—an honorary electrical engineering organization for juniors and seniors who meet scholastic requirements.

Darrell Vines, Electrical Engineering (742-3536)

ETA SIGMA PHI HONORARY—a national society open to all students interested in the study of classics.

Edward George, Classical & Romance Languages (742-3147)

KAPPA DELTA PI—an honorary organization to encourage excellent scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement, and contributions to education.

Steve Thomas, Education (742-2363)

KAPPA KAPPA PSI—a national honorary service organization for University band members (by invitation) who have completed one semester in the Texas Tech band and meet scholastic requirements.

Dean Killion, Music (742-2272)

KAPPA MU EPSILON—a national mathematics honorary open to all students who have completed three semesters college work and meet scholastic requirements.

L. R. Hunt, Math (742-2566)

KAPPA TAU ALPHA—an honorary organization for students with at least 12 hours in Mass Communications who meet scholastic requirements.

Billy Ross, Mass Communications (742-3387)

MORTAR BOARD—an honorary organization of students who have completed their junior year and meet certain scholastic requirements.

J. Wikes Berry, English (742-2501)

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON—an organization for students with at least 12 hours in Economics who meet scholastic requirements.

James E. Jonish, Economics (742-2201)

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA—a national leadership honor society for college students of exemplary character and superior scholarship and leadership.

Idris Traylor, History (742-2218)

PHI ALPHA KAPPA—an honorary organization for students with at least 3 hours in finance who meet scholastic requirements.

Bill Perry, Finance (742-3196)

PHI ALPHA THETA—an honorary organization for students in history who meet scholastic requirements.

Robert A. Hayes, History (742-3751)

PHI ETA SIGMA—an honorary organization for freshmen who meet scholastic requirements.

James G. Allen, Dad's Association (742-3630)

PHI DELTA PHI—an organization for students of at least sophomore standing in French who meet scholastic requirements.

Beatrice Alexander, Classical & Romance Languages (742-3145)

PHI OMEGA PI—a professional business education organization for students who meet scholastic requirements.

William R. Pasewark, Business Education (742-2370)

PI SIGMA ALPHA—an honorary organization designed to stimulate intelligent interest in the field of government for students in political science who meet scholastic requirements.

Neale J. Pearson, Political Science (742-2291)

PI TAU SIGMA—an honorary organization designed to further the ideals of the mechanical engineering profession through fellowship for juniors or seniors in mechanical engineering who meet scholastic requirements.

Clarence Bell, Mechanical Engineering (742-3563)

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON—an honorary organization for Management majors who meet scholastic requirements.

V. P. Luchsinger, Management (742-3176)

SIGMA PI SIGMA—a national physics honor society.

Lynn Hatfield, Physics (742-3767)

TAU BETA PI—an honorary organization for engineering students who meet scholastic requirements.

Duane A. Crawford, Petroleum Engineering (742-3563)

TAU BETA SIGMA—a professional band organization for students with one previous semester in band and current enrollment who meet scholastic requirements.

Dean Killion, Music (742-2371)

TAU SIGMA DELTA—a national honor society to recognize scholastic achievement in architecture and allied arts for students above the junior level.

Gary Burk, Architecture (742-3136)

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION—an organization for students interested in advertising or related fields.

Jon P. Wardrip, Mass Communications, (742-3397)

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY—an organization for any students interested in accounting and its professional aspects.

Raymond J. Clay, Business Administration (742-3181)

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATIONS OF TOMORROW—an organization for students interested in agricultural communications.

J. Wayland Bennett, Ag. Sciences (742-2876)

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY—an organization for regularly enrolled chemistry and chemical engineering students.

Jerry C. Mills, Chemistry (742-3085)

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION—a state and nationally affiliated organization for anyone interested in home economics and its related fields.

Robert Larson, Home Economics (742-3006)

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURE—a nationally affiliated organization for architecture students in good academic standing.

James White, Architecture (742-3136)

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—a nationally affiliated organization for students majoring in chemical engineering.

William J. Huffman, Chemical Engineering (742-3553)

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS—an organization for students in industrial engineering.

Charles Burford, Industrial Engineering (742-3401)

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION—an organization for students interested in marketing.

John Burnett, Marketing (742-3162)

AMERICAN ORGANIZATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE HEARING IMPAIRED—an organization to promote excellence in the education of hearing impaired children and adults.

E. W. Testut, Speech & Theatre Arts (742-3906)

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS—a nationally affiliated organization for students majoring in agricultural engineering.

Marvin Dvoracek, Ag. Engineering (742-2812)

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS—a nationally affiliated organization for students enrolled in civil engineering.

Jimmy H. Smith, Civil Engineering (742-3523)

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS—a nationally affiliated organization for sophomore, junior, or senior art majors in interior design who meet scholastic requirements.

Michael McDonnell, Interior Design (742-3825)

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS—an organization for all students interested in the profession of landscape architecture.

Joe Verdoorn, Park Administration & Landscape Architecture (742-2868)

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—a nationally affiliated organization for students enrolled in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Duane Jordan, Mechanical Engineering (742-3563)

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MICROBIOLOGY—an organization for students interested in microbiology.

D. W. Thayer, Biological Sciences (742-2728)

AMERICAN ASSO. FOR TEXTILE TECHNOLOGY—an organization for students interested in textiles and promoting awareness in the field.

A. A. Ball, Textile Technology (742-3587)

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY—an organization open to all students with a strong interest in anthropology.

William Gardenier, Anthropology (742-2227)

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION—an organization for all students interested in the education and well-being of children.

Dorothy Filgo, Education (742-2369)

ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTER MACHINERY—an organization for students interested in computing machinery.

Thomas Newman, Math (742-2571)

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB—an organization for students interested in professional agricultural economics or related agricultural social sciences.

H.Y. Lee, Ag. Economics (742-2821)

AGRONOMY CLUB—an organization for students who have shown special ability and interest in agronomy.

Richard Zartman, Plant and Soil Science (742-2837)

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION-LAW STUDENT DIVISION—an organization to promote professional responsibility, to become involved with and participate fully in the direction and aims of the organized bar, to further academic excellence through law student participation in the formation and revision of standards of legal education.

Charles Bubany, Law School (742-3785)

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY—an organization for regularly enrolled chemistry and chemical engineering students.

Jerry C. Mills, Chemistry (742-3085)

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION—a state and nationally affiliated organization for anyone interested in home economics and its related fields.

Robert Larson, Home Economics (742-3006)

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURE—a nationally affiliated organization for architecture students in good academic standing.

James White, Architecture (742-3136)

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—a nationally affiliated organization for students majoring in chemical engineering.

William J. Huffman, Chemical Engineering (742-3553)

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS—an organization for students in industrial engineering.

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ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTER MACHINERY—an organization for students interested in computing machinery.

Thomas Newman, Math (742-2571)

BETA ALPHA PSI—a nationally affiliated organization for students in accounting.

William Holder, Accounting (742-3181)

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB—an organization for students enrolled in the College of Agricultural Sciences with interests in animal husbandry.

Donald E. Orr, Jr., Animal Science (742-2825)

CENTER FOR LEGAL RESEARCH—an organization for law students to research various socio-legal problems prevalent in West Texas.

Rodric B. Schoen, Law School (742-3785)

CHICANO LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—an organization to promote the awareness of opportunity of a legal education for Chicanos in Texas and the United States.

Rodric B. Schoen, Law School (742-3785)

THE CLAY CLUB—an organization for students interested in art, especially in working with clay.

Verne Funk, Art (742-3019)

CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE—an organization dedicated to improving and coordinating all aspects of construction specifications and communications.

A. J. Sanger, Engineering Technology (742-3538)

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SOCIETY—an organization designed to provide information on contemporary environmental problems to the University community.

Frank F. Skillern, Law School (742-3785)

FASHION BOARD—an organization for those interested in promoting fashion awareness on campus.

Marilu Grace, Clothing and Textiles (742-3050)

FOOD AND NUTRITION GRADUATE CLUB—an organization for graduate students in the area of food and nutrition.

Charles Morr, Food and Nutrition (742-3041)

FOOD TECHNOLOGY CLUB—an organization for junior, senior, or graduate majors in food technology who meet scholastic requirements.

Ronald M. Miller, Food Technology (742-2814)

FORSENSIC UNION—an organization for students interested in speech and participating in intercollegiate forensics.

Vernon McGuire, Speech & Theatre Arts (742-3904)

GRADUATE ENGLISH CLUB—an organization for English graduate students to establish channels of communication between faculty and students.

Jeffrey R. Smitten, English (742-2529)

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY—an organization for anyone interested in ornamental horticultural sciences.

Ronald C. Smith, Plant and Soil Science (742-2837)

INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION—an organization to promote the study of noncommercial television production among telecommunications majors.

Dennis Harp, Telecommunication (742-3382)

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY—an organization to increase interest in and understanding of comparative and international law and organization.

James Eisseinger, Law School (742-3785)

LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM—an organization to develop proficiency in the selection of market and breeding livestock and to compete in intercollegiate competition.

R. A. Long, Animal Science (742-2824)

MAJOR-MINOR CLUB—an organization for all majors or minors in physical education.

Mike Bobo, P.E. (742-3371)

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE—an organization for the advancement of the music education profession outside and inside the University structure.

Mary Anne Vaughn, Music (742-2292)

NATIONAL ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—a national organization for all interested students to promote the objectives of art education.

Olive M. Jensen, Art (742-2981)

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION FOR SECRETARIES—an organization for students enrolled in curricula designed for careers in the secretarial field.

John Gilliam, Economics (742-2182)

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD—an organization of law students to research alternative forms of law practice and current controversial cases to help students become more socially and politically aware.

Rodric Schoen, Law School (742-3785)

PARK AND RECREATION CLUB—an organization to establish a working relationship between students, faculty, administration, and the community for the betterment of the students of the Park Administration and Recreation.

Robert Marlett, Park Administration and Landscape Architecture (742-2865)

PHILOSOPHY CLUB—an organization to inform pre-law students of the various aspects of entering law school, life in law school, and the profession in general.

Charles E. Dale, Business (742-3196)

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY—an organization for students interested in medicine, dentistry, and allied fields.

Margaret Stuart, Chemistry (742-3078)

PRE-PHARMACY—an organization for students interested in pharmacy.

ON CAMPUS CONTINUED (PAGE 2)

HOST STUDENT PROGRAM—an organization open to any Texas Tech student to help acquaint international students to life in an American university.
Cliff Keho, Civil Engineering (742-3487)

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—an organization to promote international understanding and serve the needs of Indian students.
Banwari Kedia, Bus. Adm. (742-3176)

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL—the coordinating body for all international organizations on campus whose membership consists of representatives from the member groups.
Jacqueline Segars, International Programs (742-3667)

IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—an organization to serve the needs of Iranian students and to promote interest and understanding of the Iranian culture.
Vadim Komkov, Mathematics (742-2585)

JAPANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION—an organization of persons interested in Japanese culture.
Key Ray Chong, History (792-9717)

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—an organization designed to unify and help the Latin American student body and increase cultural interchange between Latin American students and other students attending Texas Tech.
Robert Bravo, Classical and Romance Languages (742-3145)

PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—an organization for persons interested in the Pakistani culture.
Harold E. Dregne, KASALS (742-2218)

SLAVIC CLUB—an organization which promotes interest and understanding of the Slavic culture.
Valda Jirgensons, Germanic & Slavic Languages (742-3286)

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR BLACK UNITY—an organization for Black students for the purpose of unity and a greater sense of identity on the campus.
George Scott, Dean of Students Office (742-2192)

UNITED MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS—an organization for students who wish to promote fellowship, scholarship, and leadership among students of Mexican descent.
Leo Juarez, Education (742-2381)

INTEREST-POLITICAL

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION—an organization to defend the cause of civil liberties with special emphasis on the needs and interests of students.
Rodric Schoen, Law School (742-3785)

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM—an organization for students interested in national defense issues.
John Ryan, Health Sciences (743-2862)

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—a political organization established to advance the ideals and programs of the Republican party.
Richard Cheatham, Speech and Theatre Arts (742-3911)

INTEREST-PROFESSIONAL

ALPHA EPSILON RHO—a professional fraternity to encourage and recognize outstanding radio and television achievement.
Ron Hughes, Mass Comm. (742-3322)

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—a professional business fraternity open to business majors who meet the scholastic requirement.
Pat Dunne, Marketing (742-3162)

DELTA PSI KAPPA—a professional physical education fraternity.
Margaret Wilson, P.E. (742-3361)

DELTA SIGMA PI—a professional business fraternity for students in good standing in the College of Business Administration.
James Watt, Business Administration (742-3176)

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS—a professional society of electrical engineers designed to provide services and activities for electrical engineering students.
Stanley Liberty, Electrical Engineering (742-3528)

MU PHI EPSILON—a professional music sorority for interested music majors and non-majors who meet scholastic requirements.
Jane Anne Wilson, Music (742-2270)

PHI EPSILON KAPPA—a professional organization for physical education majors who meet scholastic requirements.
Edward Burkhardt, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (742-3335)

PHI GAMMA NU—a professional business organization for students who meet scholastic requirements.
Edna Gott, Economics (742-2201)

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA—a professional music fraternity for students (by invitation) who complete pledgeship.
Michael C. Stoune, Music (742-2275)

PHI UPSILON OMICRON—a professional organization for students in home economics who meet scholastic requirements.
Clara McPherson, Food & Nutrition (742-3042)

PSI CHI—a professional organization for students with at least 9 hours of psychology who meet scholastic requirements.
Dennis Cogan, Psychology (742-3705)

SIGMA DELTA CHI—a professional journalism organization for students who meet scholastic requirements.
Hershel Womack, Mass Communications (742-3992)

SIGMA DELTA PI—a professional organization for students in Spanish who meet scholastic requirements.
Sheldon Klock, Classical & Romance Languages (742-3145)

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—a professional mutual interest organization for students of any classification who intend to become teachers.
June Hogue, Education (742-2347)

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS—a professional organization for students majoring or minoring in journalism and mass communications who meet scholastic requirements.
Harmon Morgan, Mass Communications (742-3398)

INTEREST-RECREATION

AD HOC UNION ART CLUB—an organization for university students of the arts to augment classroom or personal experience in the arts by providing further insight into areas of group or individual interest.
Bill Bagley, Art (742-3825)

THE AIKIDO CLUB—an organization for students interested in learning the art of Aikido.
R. P. McGlynn, Psychology (742-3728)

BOWLING CLUB—an organization for students interested in learning or competing in bowling.
Ronnie Smith, Recreational Sports (742-3353)

CHESS CLUB—an organization for persons interested in chess designed to revitalize interest in chess and organize tournaments.
Steve Carter, English (742-2510)

EX-DONS STUDENT ASSOCIATION—an organization for graduates of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo to keep in touch and plan alumnae activities.
William J. Jordan, Speech Comm. (742-3912)

HOCKEY CLUB—an organization to provide an opportunity for students to either continue or develop hockey skills.
Bill Kozar, P.E. (742-3375)

LACROSSE CLUB—an organization to train students in the sport of lacrosse.
Philip Marshall, Psychology (742-3727)

LUBBOCK ORIENTEERING SOCIETY AT TECH—an organization to further the sport of orienteering at Texas Tech and in the surrounding community.
Don H. Hampton, Military Science (742-2141)

PISTOL CLUB—an organization for students interested in the use of fire arms.
S.M. Kennedy, Political Science.

OUTING CLUB—an organization open to any student, faculty, or staff member to promote interest and participation in outdoor activities.
Robert Marlett, Park Administrator & Landscape Architecture (742-2865)

RODEO ASSOCIATION—an organization for any student interested in helping to promote the sport of college rodeo on the Texas Tech campus.
Pat Campbell, Business (742-3168)

SAILING CLUB—a club to promote interest in small boat sailing. Members sail every weekend (weather permitting) and teach new members how to sail. The club also enters racing meets in the region.
John T. White, Mathematics (742-2587)

SOCCER CLUB—an organization for students interested in soccer who meet scholastic requirements.
George L. Baldwin, Mathematics (742-2585)

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB—an organization that sponsors activities to help people in the community.
Jerry Matthews, Sociology (742-2412)

SOFTBALL CLUB—an organization to compete in intercollegiate competition.
Jackie Lambert, HPER (742-2940)

SPLASH—an organization to promote the sport of swimming, to support the men's and women's swimming teams of Texas Tech, to aid in recruitment of swimmers, to provide an opportunity for fellowship among those with a common interest in swimming, and to recognize

outstanding contributions in competitive swimming.

Joyce Grimes, Recreation (742-3897)

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY—an organization for students interested in the practice of meditation.
Stephen C. Hall, Business (742-3192)

UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAMS—an organization which sponsors all University Center programs and is opened to all interested students.
Cheryl Kloesel, Programs (742-3621)

WRESTLING CLUB—an organization to provide an opportunity for college students to either continue or develop wrestling skills.
Ed Burkhardt, Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation (742-3335)

INTEREST-RELIGIOUS

BAHA'I CLUB—a religious organization for those interested in the Baha'i faith and related activities.
Clarke Cochran, Political Science (742-2983)

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—an organization for students who are members of adjacent Baptist churches or any of their recognized Baptist unit religious organizations.
Mike Lundy, Biblical Literature (763-8263)

B.A.S.I.C.—an organization for members of the Pioneer Park Church of Christ college class.
Norman W. Hopper, Pland and Soil Science (742-2837)

CAMPUS ADVANCE—an organization for students wishing to engage in activities and support the objectives of the Church of Christ Bible Chair.
Russell Seacat, Electrical Engr. (742-3533)

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST—an organization of interdenominational student Christians.
Tom B. Stenis, Electrical Engineering (742-3535)

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER—a religious organization for Catholic students which sponsors social, intellectual, and athletic activities.
Arthur Roberts, Bus. Administration (742-3181)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—a religious organization for persons interested in Christian Science.
Chester Jaynes, Plant and Soil Science (742-2837)

EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—an organization open to all students to meet for worship, to strengthen Christian discipleship, and for fellowship.
Neil Campbell, Medical School (763-2203)

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN LAW STUDENTS—an organization to aid in meeting the peculiar spiritual needs of law students.
Daniel Benson, Law School (742-3785)

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS—an organization to provide a time of Christian fellowship on Friday nights for any college students, to help unify the Christians on campus, and to allow non-Christians to investigate Christianity.
Richard Cheatham, Speech & Theatre Arts (742-3911)

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—an organization interested in the development of fellowship and friendship as well as mission work and evangelism.
Carolyn Ater, Home and Family Life (742-3084)

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION—a religious organization open to any student with an interest in Judaism.
Monty Strauss, Math (742-2583)

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ORGANIZATION—an organization for students committed to the ideals of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.
Harold R. Bennett, Math (742-2589)

LIVING WORLD MINISTRIES—a religious organization open to all students of all Christian faiths and denominations.
Donna Muldrew, Architecture (742-3136)

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—an organization to promote Bible study and Christian fellowship.
William Guerrant, Chemistry (742-3057)

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—a religious organization for regularly enrolled Lutheran students.
Harry Jensen, History (742-3754)

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—an organization for those interested in the Islamic way of life and related activities.
M.A.K. Lodhi, Physics (742-3767)

THE NAVIGATORS—an organization to present principles of the Christian life by providing students an opportunity to consider and study Christian teachings in an interdenominational situation.
Robert Holwerda, Chemistry (742-3058)

PENTECOSTAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL—an organization to reinforce the faith of Pentecostal youth attending Texas Tech and a source from which to learn about the Biblical teaching and experience of the faith.
Marvin Moon, Art (742-3825)

STUDENT ACTION FOR CHRIST—an organization to provide devotionals and Bible studies for interested students.
Duane A. Crawford, Petroleum Engineering (742-3573)

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRIES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Christian fellowship group opened to all interested students.
Bill Chapman, Biblical Literature (763-8263)

THE WAY CAMPUS OUTREACH—an organization designed to provide Bible studies for interested students.
Wesley Foundation—

a religious organization sponsored by the Methodist Church for any interested student.
Roger Loyd, Biblical Literature (742-8749)

RESIDENCE

HALLS

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION
Betty Hamilton, Housing (742-2603)

BLEDSE HALL ASSOCIATION
Mike Jones, Bledsoe Hall (742-2687)

CARPENTER HALL ASSOCIATION
Rick Hudson, Carpenter Hall (742-2631)

CHITWOOD HALL COUNCIL
Tony B. Wittington, Housing (742-2632)

CLEMENT HALL ASSOCIATION
Matt Hutchins, Clement Hall (742-2611)

COLEMAN HALL ASSOCIATION
Michael Rabinowitz, Coleman Hall (742-2648)

GATES HALL COUNCIL
Cynthia Notestine, Gates Hall (742-2613)

HORN HALL ASSOCIATION
Marsha Hamrick, Horn Hall (742-2606)

HULEN HALL ASSOCIATION
Patricia Lockwood, Hulen Hall (742-2615)

KNAPP HALL ASSOCIATION
Carol Schmitz, Knapp Hall (742-2608)

MURDOUGH HALL COUNCIL
Martin Lucas, Murdough Hall (742-2623)

SNEED RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION
Richard L. Gerber, Sneed Hall (742-2689)

STANGEL HALL ASSOCIATION
Laurie Todd, Stengel Hall (742-2625)

WALL HALL ASSOCIATION
Kathy Rawlings, Wall Hall (742-2610)

WEEKS HALL COUNCIL
Elizabeth Hamilton, Weeks Hall (742-2604)

WELLS HALL
Bill Havens, Wells Hall (742-2629)

WEYMOUTH HALL ASSOCIATION
Pat Williams, Weymouth Hall (742-2637)

SERVICE

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—a national service fraternity for students who meet pledgeship requirements.
Lewis N. Jones, Dean of Students (742-2192)

CHI RHO—a religious service organization for Catholic students in good academic standing.
John Sennetti, Business Administration (742-3168)

CIRCLE K—a co-ed service organization which works for the betterment of campus and community life.
Donald Burzlaff, Range & Wildlife Management (742-2841)

HIGH RIDERS—an organization to further the spirit of both men's and women's athletic programs and to provide an opportunity for all students to actively participate in the support of athletic programs on campus.
Joyce Arterburn, P.E. (742-3364)

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES—an organization for upperclass students to serve as Texas Tech's official hostesses and hosts.
Maryanne Reid, Education (742-2380)

RED TAPE CUTTING CENTER—University information center for students, staffed by volunteers from Alpha Phi Omega and Women's Service Organization and sponsored by the Student Association.
Ridgley Denning, Student Life (742-2192)

SADDLE TRAMPS—a service organization for sophomores, juniors, and seniors which works to uphold the spirit and traditions of Texas Tech.
Joe Goodin, Biology (742-2712)

STUDENT FOUNDATION—an organization of students to identify certain problems that need solving or tasks that need doing and to take proper action on them.
David Nail, Student Life (742-2192)

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION—a service organization for all students who meet scholastic requirements and complete pledgeship.
George Fielding, Development (742-2128)

SOCIAL

FRATERNITIES

INTRATERNITY COUNCIL
David Nail, Dean of Students (742-2192)

ALPHA PHI ALPHA
Merron Teague, Medical School (742-6928)

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Jerry D. Ramsey, Industrial Engineering (742-3411)

BETA THETA PI
David Cummins, Law School (742-2791)

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Paul Knipping, Physical Education (742-2410)

DELTA TAU DELTA
Jon Warden

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY
Dale Shaw, Agriculture (742-2503)

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER
Idris R. Traylor, History (742-2218)

KAPPA SIGMA
Don Wickard, Registrar (742-3651)

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY
John Reichert, Elec. Engineering (742-3502)

OMEGA PSI PHI
T. J. Patterson, Business Administration (742-3171)

PHI DELTA THETA
Bill Dean, Journalism (742-3388)

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Mike Thomas, Business Law (762-5216)

PHI KAPPA PSI
Tony Whittington, Wiggins Complex (742-6215)

PI KAPPA ALPHA
David Nail, Dean of Students (742-2192)

PI LAMBDA PHI
Clarence Baugh, Biology (742-2703)

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
James G. Allen, Dads Association (742-3630)

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY
Earl Crump, Biology (742-2707)

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY
Robert Moreland, Mathematics (742-2562)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Ralph Sellmeyer, Journalism (799-5551)

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Patrick N. Dunne, Marketing (742-3162)

SOCIAL

SORORITIES

UNIVERSITY PANHELLENIC
Mary Botkin, Dean of Students (742-2192)

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Dalton Tarwater, Math (742-2566)

ALPHA DELTA PI
Nita Arwine, Education (742-2387)

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
Carmyn H. Morrow, Home Economics (742-3031)

ALPHA PHI
Rex Kennedy, Agriculture (742-2811)

CHI OMEGA SORORITY
Paul J. Woods, History (742-3756)

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Ruth Wright, Political Science (742-3124)

DELTA GAMMA
Margaret Wilson, P.E. (742-3361)

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Hazel Taylor, Education (742-2370)

GAMMA PHI BETA
Jo Beth Robertson, Home Economics (742-3031)

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Panze Kimmel, Education (742-2377)

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
David Nail, Dean of Students (742-2193)

PHI MU SORORITY
Bea Alexander, Classical and Romance Languages (742-7254)

PI BETA PHI
Emily Foster, P.E. (742-3363)

SIGMA KAPPA

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Marianne Reid, Education (792-0091)

RHO LAMBDA
Mary Botkin, Dean of Students (742-2192)

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Bowl Games



Liberty Bowl - North Carolina vs. Nebraska
Hall of Fame Classic - Minnesota vs. Maryland
Tangerine Bowl - Tech vs. Florida St.
Fiesta Bowl - Arizona St. vs. Penn St.
Gator Bowl - Clemson vs. Pittsburgh
Sun Bowl - LSU vs. Stanford
Peach Bowl - North Carolina St. vs. Iowa St.
Bluebonnet Bowl - Texas A&M vs. Southern Cal.
Cotton Bowl - Notre Dame vs. Texas
Sugar Bowl - Ohio St. vs. Alabama
Rose Bowl - Michigan vs. Washington
Orange Bowl - Arkansas vs. Oklahoma
Current results:
Overall results:
Winning Percentage:

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sports Editor
Nebraska by 14
Minnesota by 3
Tech by 10
Penn State by 4
Pittsburgh by 7
LSU by 3
North Carolina State by 5
Southern Cal by 1
Texas by 10
Alabama by 4
Michigan by 20
Oklahoma by 6
9-1
84-110
.763

JAY ROSSER
UD Editor
Nebraska by 14
Maryland by 9
Tech by 18
Penn State by 7
Pittsburgh by 10
LSU by 3
North Carolina State by 7
Southern Cal by 6
Texas by 24
Alabama by 14
Michigan by 21
Oklahoma by 14
9-1
91-120
.758

FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Sports Editor
Nebraska by 7
Maryland by 5
Tech by 3
Penn St. by 10
Pittsburgh by 14
LSU by 7
Iowa St. by 2
A&M by 1
Texas by 2
Alabama by 8
Michigan by 10
Arkansas by 2
8-2
87-120
.725

GARY SKREHART
UD Sports Editor
Nebraska by 10
Minnesota by 5
Florida State by 7
Penn State by 12
Pittsburgh by 13
LSU by 9
North Carolina St. by 8
Texas A&M by 3
Texas by 5
Alabama by 3
Michigan by 10
Oklahoma by 21
7-3
85-120
.708

REX DOCKERY
Head Football Coach
Nebraska by 5
Maryland by 1
Tech to win
Penn St. by 4
Pittsburgh by 3
LSU by 6
North Carolina St. by 2
A&M by 1
Texas by 7
Alabama by 4
Michigan by 10
Oklahoma by 6
7-3
83-120
.691

CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sports Editor
Nebraska by 10
Maryland by 6
Tech by 10
Penn State by 20
Pittsburgh by 3
Stanford by 6
North Carolina by 7
USC by 14
Texas by 9
Alabama by 12
Michigan by 24
Oklahoma by 7
6-4
77-120
.641

Campbell wins Heisman award

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Campbell, a 220-pounder whose powerful, record-breaking running led the University of Texas to a perfect regular season record and the No. 1 national ranking, won the Heisman Trophy Thursday night as the outstanding college football player in the country for the 1977 season.

Campbell, one of 11 children—two brothers also play for Texas—whose widowed mother tried to persuade him not to play high school football in Tyler, Texas, won the Heisman over Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller and Notre Dame tight end Ken MacAfee.

"Everybody has dreams," said Campbell, "and for me this year has been a dream come true."

The 43rd annual Heisman Trophy was presented to Campbell, a 6-foot-1 senior, at a \$65-a-plate black-tie dinner in the grand ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel.

The affair was nationally televised for the first time by CBS in an hour-long spectacular, a commercialization of the prestigious Heisman Trophy by the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club of New York which drew a good deal of criticism.

Campbell's margin of victory was not announced nor was the runnerup named, although it was announced that Campbell, Miller and MacAfee were the top three vote-getters. A spokesman for the Downtown Athletic Club said the accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co. only made available the name of the winner.

Campbell ignored mother's request

AUSTIN, Tex. (ap) — Texas' Earl Campbell worships his mother—as well as the Lord—but the Lord apparently won out when Ann

says Mrs. Campbell, a widow who has raised 11 children, "but he always loved football."

"I dis-encouraged Earl," Campbell, a daily Bible reader who prays before each game, says of the extraordinary talent that made him the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner, "The way I look at it, it's a gift that God gave me and this is what I am meant to do."

Campbell got religion at Hopewell Baptist Church No. 1, near the Campbell's five-room unpainted frame house outside of Tyler, and it remains, with his love for his mother, the major influence in his life.

Now, the athletic dining hall doesn't close on Sunday until Campbell and his twin brothers, Tim and Steve, return from services at

Austin's Olivet Baptist Church.

"I'm just happy that I realize who the Supreme Being is," says Campbell. "Without him, I don't feel I could do anything. With him, I feel I could just move 'em out."

Campbell recovered from a severe thigh injury that held him to half-speed last year to win the 1977 college rushing and scoring championships with 1,744 yards and 114 points. A total of 1,054 of those yards came after at least one would-be tackler hit him.

Athletic Director Darrell Royal, who coached Campbell for three years in a 20-year career at Texas, says Campbell has to be greatest player in the school's history.

He also has been one of the more popular, patiently

signing autographs and speaking at banquets and club meetings. No one can remember seeing him angry. Campbell's teammates call him "the father of the team," and he is serious and diligent.

Women Overpower ACU Cagers, 82-74

After a slow first half, the Texas Tech women's basketball team settled down and came from behind to defeat Abilene Christian University 82-74 last night in Abilene. Sophomore Cheryl Greer hit the nets for 21 points and was the Raider's high scorer for the night.

Tech's victory. The Raider's were 58 percent from the field compared to Abilene's 36 percent. Tech also hit for 65 percent from the free throw line as opposed to ACU's 54 percent.

ACU lead at half time by a score of 36-35 with Coach Gay Benson commenting "we rushed too much to try and break the ACU press and had 19 costly turnovers in the first half."

Senior co-captain Karla Schuette and sophomore D'Lynn Brown netted 16 and 13 points, respectively to aid in

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Bobby Deverfield
Fri. Mon. Wed. 7:00-9:00

HENRY WINKLER FIELD
HEROES
PG
Fri. Mon. Wed. 4:40-9:15

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Howard's view changes

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

Thomas Howard's views of football have changed since he left Tech as an All-American and began playing professional linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs this fall.

Howard said in a telephone interview from the Chiefs' dressing room that the most obvious difference is the crowd.

"We draw big crowds here in KC, but no professional team can compare with the pep exhibited in college games," said Howard, who was drafted by the Chiefs in the third round last spring.

"I guess I miss the pep rallies and the bands," he said. "It's really not bad. Football is as exciting as you make it. I'm really learning a lot and this year has been an exciting one for me."

Howard, a rookie and native of Lubbock, has been starting at the linebacker slot with veterans Willie Lanier and Billy Andrews. Howard was put on the starting

team at the beginning of November when Jim Lynch injured his leg. Lynch had a 137-starting game string before he was hurt.

"I've gained so much experience just by talking to the veterans on the team," said Howard. "The guys are all real good to me and everybody helps each other learn the plays or help to point out weaknesses," he said.

"The guys also give tips on game situations and they see things that a rookie wouldn't."

"I'm satisfied with my play. I've got lots to see and do. I know I make lots of mistakes, but I'm improving steadily."

Howard said his biggest play this year was an interception against Denver. Howard also picked-off another pass, that against Los Angeles in pre-season play.

"One difference that is really big is the freedom a professional player has. I think it's because now I'm working, but also playing and am doing these things because I want to."

"Although I am free to do what I want, I'm not a lost individual because the team aspect exists very strongly here. I'm looking forward to my years in professional football. Hopefully, I have a future," he said.

"I guess the biggest thing that keeps me interested in playing is the attitude among the players of all teams to match skills. When you're out on the field you pit skill against skill. It's something very intriguing."

Howard said the Chiefs are currently in a rebuilding stage. "We've got lots of two-and three-year persons along with the rookies who are still learning. I think we should have a better team in a couple of years."

Kansas City currently has a record of 2-10 and is in last place of the Western Division of the American Football Conference.

"Playing football is great, but it'll be nice to come to Lubbock once the season is over. I'm looking forward to coming home," he said.

'Tech coaches alike'

El Paso recruits interested

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter

Two highly sought after high school football players, Willie Wright and Drew Jones of El Paso Burges, Thursday expressed little concern with former Tech coach Steve Sloan's departure.

"One coach would be pretty much like the other," said running-back Wright, contacted by telephone. "I didn't know about Sloan's resignation until I read about it in the papers."

"He told us he might be leaving but he didn't really sound like he would," said Wright.

Both Mike Patterson and Sloan talked to Jones and Wright and both players expressed some interest in playing for Tech.

"I'd like to stay here in Texas," said Wright, who also expressed interest in staying close to home. Runningback Wright has attracted interest from coaches all over the country. His statistics tell

why.

As a senior he carried the ball 214 times for 1,459 yards. That's a whopping 6.8 yards per carry average. He scored a total of 26 touchdowns—21 rushing, two on receptions and three on kickoff returns. Wright averaged 19.2 yards per return on kickoffs and almost 24 yards per punt return.

There are a lot of stories about Wright but the most incredible one concerns an incident in which he was swarmed behind the line of scrimmage by tacklers, broke free (losing his helmet in the process) and streaked 80 helmetless yards for a touchdown while the Burges coaches shuddered on the sidelines.

Wright, who is scheduled to visit Tech in January, expressed more concern about being able to get into games than about where he played.

"Just about all that matters to me, except for getting an education, is getting to play," said Wright. "Because if I get a chance, I think I can show what I've got."

Team-mate and friend Drew Jones, a wide receiver who caught 26 passes for 542 yards and five touchdowns felt the same. He also had some good news for Tech.

"I wasn't too fond of Texas," said the flamboyant Jones. "Oklahoma wasn't for me either—too big."

"I haven't really decided where to play," said Jones. "I don't think Willie (Wright) has either, but we're both going to come up to Tech in January."

Both players are waiting to hear from Tech's new coaching staff but haven't been contacted since the coaching change.



Howard in '74



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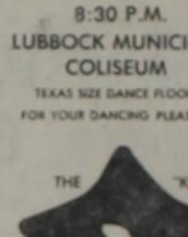
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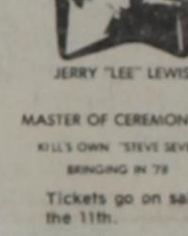
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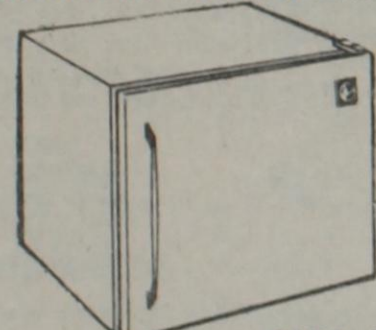
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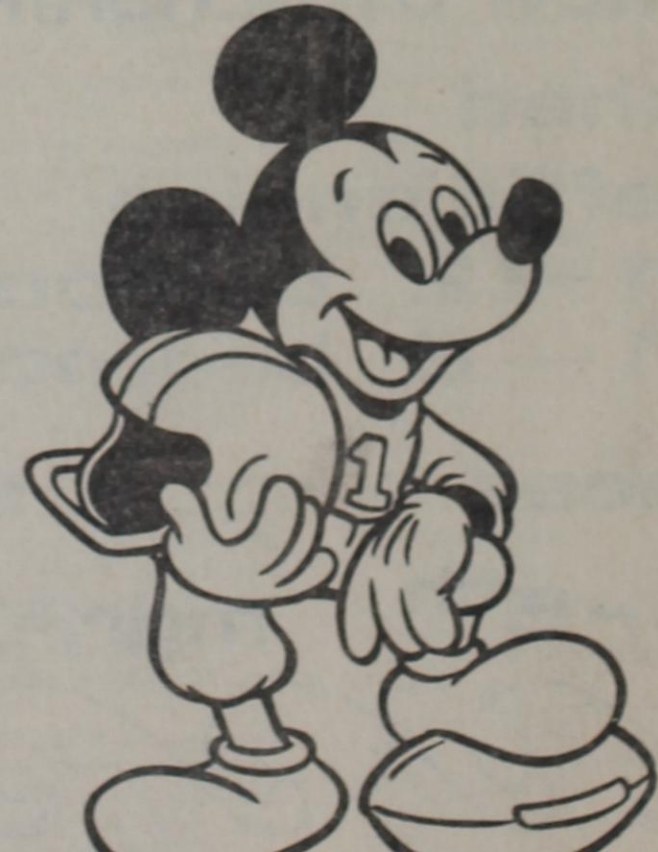
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