

SALT II future will determine Soviet threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter reported to the nation Monday night that the Soviet Union is not removing its troops from Cuba, but he said the controversy "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War" and should not block Senate approval of an arms treaty.

Carter said he has received "assurances from the highest levels of the Soviet government" that the troops are manning a training center in Cuba and offer no direct threat to U.S. security.

Nevertheless, the president said, "We shall not rest on these Soviet statements alone," and he announced that the United States is increasing its own military presence in the Caribbean.

The president said a far greater threat than the Soviet troops in Cuba would result if the Senate refuses to ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty. SALT II signed by Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

In recent weeks, Carter had said the United States would act on its own to change the situation if no agreement could be reached with the Soviets. On one such occasion, he said, "The status quo is not acceptable."

"The status quo is not acceptable."

In his nationally broadcast speech Monday night, Carter said Soviet officials insisted to him that the brigade is a training unit, and not a combat unit. He said Soviet officials had indicated, "they will not change its function or status as a

training center."

"We understand this to mean that they do not intend to enlarge the unit or give additional capabilities," Carter said.

The president also reported assurances that the Soviet personnel on the island "will not be a threat to the U.S. or to any other nation."

It was understood that the Soviet assurances Carter cited were dealt with in a personal exchange last week between Carter and Brezhnev.

Carter sent a message to Brezhnev last Tuesday, it was learned, and the Russian leader replied on Thursday.

Earlier Monday, Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, met with the president for a half hour briefing on Carter's speech. The Idaho Democrat said he thought SALT II could be salvaged.

"I think we can salvage the SALT treaty, and I'm looking for a way to do it," Church said. "I don't think that SALT is scuttled. I believe that a way can be worked out that is satisfactory to the Senate."

Reaction to the Carter address was mixed on Capitol Hill, but it was clear that Carter's speech did not quell Senate concerns.

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., said he was disappointed that Carter did not win a commitment to remove or dismantle the brigade and he said the issue could not be separated from SALT II deliberations.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said, "I don't think the president is doing anything to show that we mean business... I think many Americans will be disappointed and I think very few will be reassured."

But Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston praised Carter's approach, contending threat the issue "points up the urgency of Senate action on ratification before the end of this year."

Calling anew on the Senate to ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty, Carter said rejection of SALT II "would seriously compromise our nation's peace and security" and leave allies in Europe "confused and deeply alarmed."

The issue concerning Soviet troops in Cuba has delayed Senate consideration of the SALT II. Carter's speech was an effort to remove the roadblock and urge Senate approval of the accord.

Soviet officials have insisted publicly for weeks that the Russian troops in Cuba are not a combat brigade and that they have been there for years. Carter confirmed that U.S. experts believe "this unit had existed for several years, probably since the mid 1970s and possibly even longer." But he did not go so far as to accept the Soviet characterization of the brigade as a training force.

"Just recently," Carter said, "American intelligence obtained persuasive evidence that some of these forces had been organized into a combat unit."

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Cooling down

The warm weather continues for Lubbock and the South Plains, and this Tech student has found a way to cool-off at the Aquatic Center. Bob Brown, supervisor of the Aquatic Center, said workers will begin draining the swimming pool Friday. The pool will drain for three days, and on Tuesday workers will begin installing the "air structure" roof over the facility.

Photo by Steve Rowell

LCHD votes to keep EMS

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers voted Monday to keep the financially-troubled Emergency Medical Services after rejecting proposals from two private ambulance firms to take over EMS.

The proposals, submitted by Medical Service, of Eugene, Ore., and by AID Ambulance, of Lubbock, were rejected because subsidy requirements in the proposals equaled the estimated cost of running EMS by the hospital district.

"We think we can run it as cheaply as the private companies can," said Ronnie Elliott, financial director of the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The hospital district wanted to transfer responsibility for EMS from the hospital to a private firm because the EMS currently is operating at a \$400,000 deficit.

"We plan to make some changes, though," Elliott said. "We're going to increase our collection and billing efforts. Before, we (Brookwood Health Service, the hospital's management firm) didn't attack the EMS problem with the same vigor as we did with the hospital's problems. We didn't know what the board was going to do with EMS. But we have to work within certain monetary confines and need some help from somewhere."

Gwen Stafford, LCHD board member, encouraged the board to investigate the possibility of tacking a 50 cent ambulance subscription charge to a bill each patient receives.

"In principle, I don't think people would mind paying 50 cents a month for a first-rate ambulance service,"

Stafford said.

The subscription idea was proposed to the board by Medical Services, she said.

Other options considered by the board included cutting back the number of ambulance stations, having EMS billings separate from the hospital billings, operating a patient-transfer service, or increasing the ambulance service base rate from the current \$65 per run.

"We're losing \$30,000 per month," Don McInturff, LCHD boardmember said. "We need to do something, but we need to act quickly and responsibly." The whole issue is up in the air. Who knows when it will be settled.

"We want to subsidize ourselves, but we don't want the service to diminish," Stafford said.

The Medical Services proposal was based on a three-year diminishing subsidy, including reimbursement for

services provided to certified indigents worth a total of \$184,000.

AID offered two proposals: maintaining the status quo of these EMS service with a \$171,000 subsidy, or eliminating one ambulance station with a \$121,000 subsidy.

The hospital district will continue to provide current services until a final decision is made.

Texas case refused by court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today refused to interfere in how members of the San Antonio, Texas, City Public Service Board are selected.

The court turned down arguments by a group of San Antonio residents, including city councilman Henry Cisneros, that the selection process used since 1942 is unconstitutional.

In 1942, San Antonio acquired through issuance of revenue bonds ownership of the gas and electric utility system in that city. The city public service board was created as part of the purchase and was composed of five members.

One non-voting member was the mayor. Four other members were appointed by the city council. Thereafter, as vacancies occurred among appointed members they were filled by a majority vote of the remaining members.

Calling the system a "self-perpetuating proprietary board," a group of citizens challenged it as a "brazen usurpation of the constitutional selection rights of the voters."

A federal trial judge dismissed the suit, however, ruling that the board "is not a form of government but is a board of managers of the municipally owned San Antonio Electric and Gas system."

Last February, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the trial judge's ruling. "There is no statute or constitutional provision which requires election - or appointment by elected officials - of the persons who carry out this proprietary and non-governmental function," the appeals court said.

In seeking Supreme Court review, the city residents argued that the board is a "form of government," and that its system of member selection violates citizens' right to a republican form of government.

"The City Public Service Board of San Antonio is a monopoly. It is not subject to competitive restraints. Its present scheme of control and operation leaves this segment of the city government unaccountable to and uncontrollable by the constitutional, statutory and regulatory forces which

the law has evolved for the governance of monopolies," the appeal said.

Arguing that because of the board's finances, the city council is powerless for 18 more years to change the system, the appeal said, "The city is stuck with an autonomous agency until 1997."

In other matters today as it opened its 1979-80 term, the Supreme Court:

-Agreed to decide whether federal agents may stop, question and search persons who show the "characteristics" of drug couriers.

-Told Nevada authorities that they may proceed with a new execution date for confessed murderer Jesse Bishop, who has opposed legal efforts to save his life.

-Left untouched federal safety guidelines that will require all newly manufactured American automobiles to be equipped with collision airbags or automatic seat belts.

-Let stand lower-court decisions giving members of the clergy no more constitutional protection than news reporters from inquiring grand juries.

Involved in the worker-safety case is a section of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 that forbids employers from discharging or discriminating against workers who file a safety complaint against them.

1979 Fall semester enrollment sets Tech record

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

Despite early predictions of a slight decline in fall 1979 enrollment as compared to 1978 figures, Tech's official count of 23,129 sets an enrollment record for the second year in a row.

Fall enrollment for 1979 tops the 1978 record of 22,696 with an increase of 433 students.

"All early indicators, from the number of freshman applications and inquiries from transfer students indicated that Tech would experience a slight decline in enrollment," said D.N. Peterson, director of admissions and records.

Colleges throughout the nation are experiencing declines in enrollment because of the declining numbers of high school students.

The total number of new students,

freshmen and transfer students, did decline from last year. Last fall, 6,665 new students entered Tech. This year only 6,515 new students enrolled, a decrease of 150.

As other schools face possible declines, Tech's enrollment hits a record high. Don Wickard, registrar, attributed the record enrollment to students remaining at Tech.

About 580 students returned to Tech, rather than transferring to other schools, flunking-out.

At first, the increase was attributed to a higher number of transfer students. However, only 22 more transfer students came to Tech this year than last year. The increase in transfer students is not significant, Wickard said.

Why is Tech able to retain more students?

"I believe Tech's quality programs and academic excellence are factors in increasing retention of students," Peterson said.

"I saw a study last year that showed that students who are involved in intramurals are more likely to stay in school," Wickard said.

"I think creating involvement and a sense of belonging are big factors in retention."

Wickard also said that with the gas situation and economic considerations, students are staying closer to home. However, the number of students from the Lubbock area can't be determined as of yet, he added.

Tech should not face a major enrollment decline in the years to come," Wickard said, "if we do our job in retention."

"We should hold our own," Wickard

said. "We don't have a large metropolitan area to draw students from like Houston. We do have good academic programs."

The number of women at Tech is

increasing, Wickard said, as more older women are returning to school. The number of women enrolled this fall is 10,110, which is 198 more than last year. Total male enrollment is 13,019.



Photo by Steve Rowell

Three?

Tech football player Jim Hart (kneeling) might not have intended to convey the message, "shoot 'em, Raiders" as he holds the ball for "Blade" Adams during a field goal attempt in the Raiders' game with Baylor Saturday, but that's the

message his hand displays. Tech was defeated by the Bears in Waco, 27-17. The Raiders face arch-rival Texas A&M Saturday night.

NEWS BRIEFS

Houston levies flood tax

HOUSTON (AP) - A 1-cent sales tax for flood control projects has been proposed by a county commissioner.

About 16,000 Harris County homes were affected by flood waters following heavy rains in April, July and September.

Governors bet on game

AUSTIN (AP) - It's that time of year again.

The governors of Texas and Oklahoma have laid down their bets on the outcome of the Oct. 13 traditional clash between the universities of Texas and Oklahoma.

Both will attend the game in Dallas.

Gov. Bill Clements said from New Orleans where he is attending the Southern Governors' Association meeting that he has wagered a longhorn steer that the UT Longhorns will win.

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh, also at the New Orleans meeting, bet a buffalo bull that the OU Sooners will be victorious.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices skidded for the second straight session today as the price of gold hit record levels in Europe and Wall Streeters worried about high interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 5.63 to 872.95. Declines outnumbered advances by a 5-2 margin on the

WEATHER

Skies will be partly cloudy today with cooler temperatures. Temperatures today will reach near the upper 80s; low tonight will be in the mid 50s.

Foreign, domestic oil profits not really separate totals

Winston Williams

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

When the oil companies prompted headlines and wide criticism with their sharply higher second-quarter profits, the big companies seemed at pains to attribute the startling gains to operations abroad. The fat profits did not come out of the American consumer's pocket, or so the implication ran.

"Almost all of this year's first-half increase in net income occurred outside the United States," Gulf Oil Corp. explained in full-page ads that ran in major newspapers. Similarly, Texaco Inc., in explaining a 132 percent increase in its second-quarter earnings, pointed to profits from foreign operations.

Perhaps so, but the industry's demurrers have been received skeptically by oil industry critics, who contend that the integrated oil business is not nearly as segmentable as the neat division between foreign operations and domestic

operations would imply. Industry critics contend that the oil companies' profits reports materially understate how much American markets (and thus American consumers) actually contributed to the companies' black ink. According to the critics, the profits from hundreds of millions of dollars in "intra-company" sales — reflecting transactions between, for instance, a production unit abroad and the same company's refining or marketing operations in this country — are customarily chalked up to foreign operations.

The issue is important because the industry's substantial profits gains for the second quarter and for the first six months this year have given renewed impetus to urgings that a "windfall" profits tax should be enacted to counter profiteering by the industry.

At the same time, however, many financial analysts who follow the oil industry contend that the industry's foreign profits of the first half are exceptional, unsustainable and likely drop in the near future.

The American Petroleum Institute, the oil industry's principal trade group, has compiled figures showing that, for the oil industry as a whole, the surge in foreign profits did indeed dwarf the increase in the companies' domestic profits. But that is not the entire story. An examination of oil company income statements, together with interviews with oil executives and analysts, indicates that hundreds of millions of dollars in foreign profits are actually derived from petroleum products that are ultimately sold in the United States.

Oil companies say that generally accepted accounting principles require that they report their profits as they do. "We have to allocate profits to countries where they're earned," said Jack Morris, vice president for financial relations at Gulf.

Still, some critics assert that the oil companies tend to ship the most expensive oil to the United States refineries to keep both their domestic profit margins and their domestic taxes low.



Private letters discuss 'issues'

James Reston

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

DEAR SENATOR:

I don't want to make a habit of this, but during the campaign, I hope we can write in the uttermost privacy to one another. Otherwise we're likely to be misrepresented. When I talked in public the other day about the importance of leadership and not panicking

in a crisis, I was not thinking of Chappaquiddick but actually about the sad collapse of the Boston Red Sox whose misfortunes grieved us both. But you know how these newspaper reporters are!

P.S.: You'll be glad to know that I also have my mother's consent to seek re-election.

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT: Thanks for your courteous note. We don't really differ on this question of character in public office. I have been impressed by the way you have handled this character issue in the cases of Bert Lance, Hamilton Jordan, Dr. Peter Bourne, and others.

P.S.: Give my regards to your brother Billy.

DEAR SENATOR:

I want to thank you most sincerely for the support you have given me on the SALT II treaty with the Soviets. Next to uncontrolled political races, nothing seems more dangerous to me than an uncontrolled nuclear arms race.

With you in charge of the Senate Judiciary Committee during the next six years, I feel confident that together we can meet these grave threats to the peace of the world from the Soviet Union and Cuba.

P.S.: I am not my brother's keeper.

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

In your last note, you mentioned Cuba, and this reminds me of how much we have in common. Your handling of the latest crisis in Cuba is reminiscent, in my mind, of the way my own brother Jack handled the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Both of you demonstrated how to be bold and what "leadership" really means, but as Jack said when it was all over — this is very private of course — "I wish I'd panicked in that crisis."

P.S.: Your courage during the attack by the killer rabbit in Georgia was magnificent.

DEAR SENATOR:

I forgot to mention in my

previous letters one other important thing our families have in common. Your brother John ended the prejudice against a Catholic president in the election of 1960, and I ended the prejudice against a Southern president in the election of 1976.

In light of these common achievements, shouldn't we concentrate now on party unity in order to defeat the Republicans.

P.S.: I am thinking of holding a political rally on Chappaquiddick. Would you like to join me there?

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

I agree that party unity is desirable. I remember how you led all the popularity polls at the start of the 1976 campaign and deferred to Humphrey, Jackson, and Udall out of modesty and deference to the old-guard. Also how you finally prevailed, with the help of the unions, the blacks, the Jews, and all the rest of the old New Deal types.

But as Jack once said, "Life is unfair," and I just had this idea that despite your excellent record of holding the party together, maybe it could use a little help from me.

P.S.: I wonder if it's worth your time to go to Chappaquiddick — not many votes there.

DEAR SENATOR:

I have glanced at the polls lately and marked their progress. At this time in the last election, I had less than 3 percent support and now I have 19 percent. Not even the inflation has gone up that high in the last three years.

But if you decide to divide the party and hand over the election to the Republicans, I'll make you an offer: If you'll stop telling lies about me, I'll stop telling the truth about you.

P.S.: Rosalynn is having an ice-cream social on the White House back porch next Wednesday evening and we're especially eager to have you join us.

Letters:

Football facts

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to Mr. Name Withheld concerning his "football advice." When was the last time you attended a junior high school football game? Or, better yet, when was the last time you attended a Tech game?

It seems your lack of football knowledge is only exceeded by your illiteracy. Let's get a few facts straight.

Rex Dockery was named Coach of the Year in the SWC in 1978.

Ron Reeves was named Newcomer of the Year in the SWC in 1978.

James Hadnot was the leading ground-gainer in the SWC in 1978.

Maury Buford was the leading punter in the nation in 1978.

In light of these outstanding individual performances, the quality of the Tech players is unquestionable. Yet, as the coaches and players will tell you, teamwork is the mainstay of the Red Raiders.

Had you read recent press releases, you would know who "Ron" gives the credit to when he scores or makes a big play. He credits the offensive line in particular, and praises the offensive unit as a whole.

The Tech defense, who you claim "needs some work, too", has been the strengthening

force of the team this year. The defense held the nation's number one team to 14 points in a little over three and one half quarters.

Re-evaluate your loyalty, and if you deem further ignorant ramblings necessary, please make them of a constructive nature.

Scott Fanning

3404 75th

Travis Simpson

3414 75th

Rare praise

To the Editor:

Of the many functions Tech administrators perform, very seldom are their positive actions brought to the people's attention.

It always is easier for students to point out things an administrator may do wrong, than it is to give credit to an administrator for attempting to correct that wrong.

As you may recall, on Aug. 7, 1979, we sent a letter of complaint to Robert Ewalt, vice-president for Student Affairs, concerning the campus use of the Social Security account number.

We outlined our belief that such use by the school was in violation of the Federal Privacy Act of 1974.

Upon receipt of our letter, Ewalt promptly conferred with us and acknowledged that he, too, realized the number was

being used for many purposes far beyond its intended purpose.

As a result of this conference, Ewalt caused the use of this number to be restricted by certain departments under his control and expressed his desire to eliminate the use of the number in other areas.

He referred us to Marilyn Phelan, general legal counsel for Tech, who informed us the use of the Social Security account number as a matriculation number at this campus is strictly VOLUNTARY.

The result is that students in compliance with 5 United States Code, Section 552a, who are concerned with their right of privacy with respect to the overuse of the Social Security account number, do not have to disclose their account number and may arrange for another number to be used in its place for matriculation purposes, as well as for other on-campus identification use.

Though we feel that the Federal Privacy Act of 1974 requires that when the Social Security account number is requested, certain disclosures must be made regarding its use, we also feel that the diligent efforts of Robert Ewalt in attempting to substantially comply with the federal statute should be commended.

He has been facing a difficult time these past months and his

interest in a prompt resolution of this matter should not go unnoticed.

Perry Cockerell

4117 Brownfield Hwy. No. 17

Mark Scheehle

5202 Bangor Ave.

Chinese performers

To the Editor:

Through the columns of the University Daily, I would like to express my warmest congratulations to the Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China which presented on Sept. 30 a cultural variety show at the University Center.

Grace, excellent body control, beautiful colours, and perfect team coordination are just a few of the things which contributed to a memorable show.

The young Chinese students, members of the mission, just performed splendidly and deserve our highest acclaim.

My thanks also go to the Texas Tech Chinese Student Association for giving us the opportunity to enjoy this performance and to deeply appreciate, for yet another time, the riches and sheer beauty of Chinese culture. I hope we will see more of the same soon.

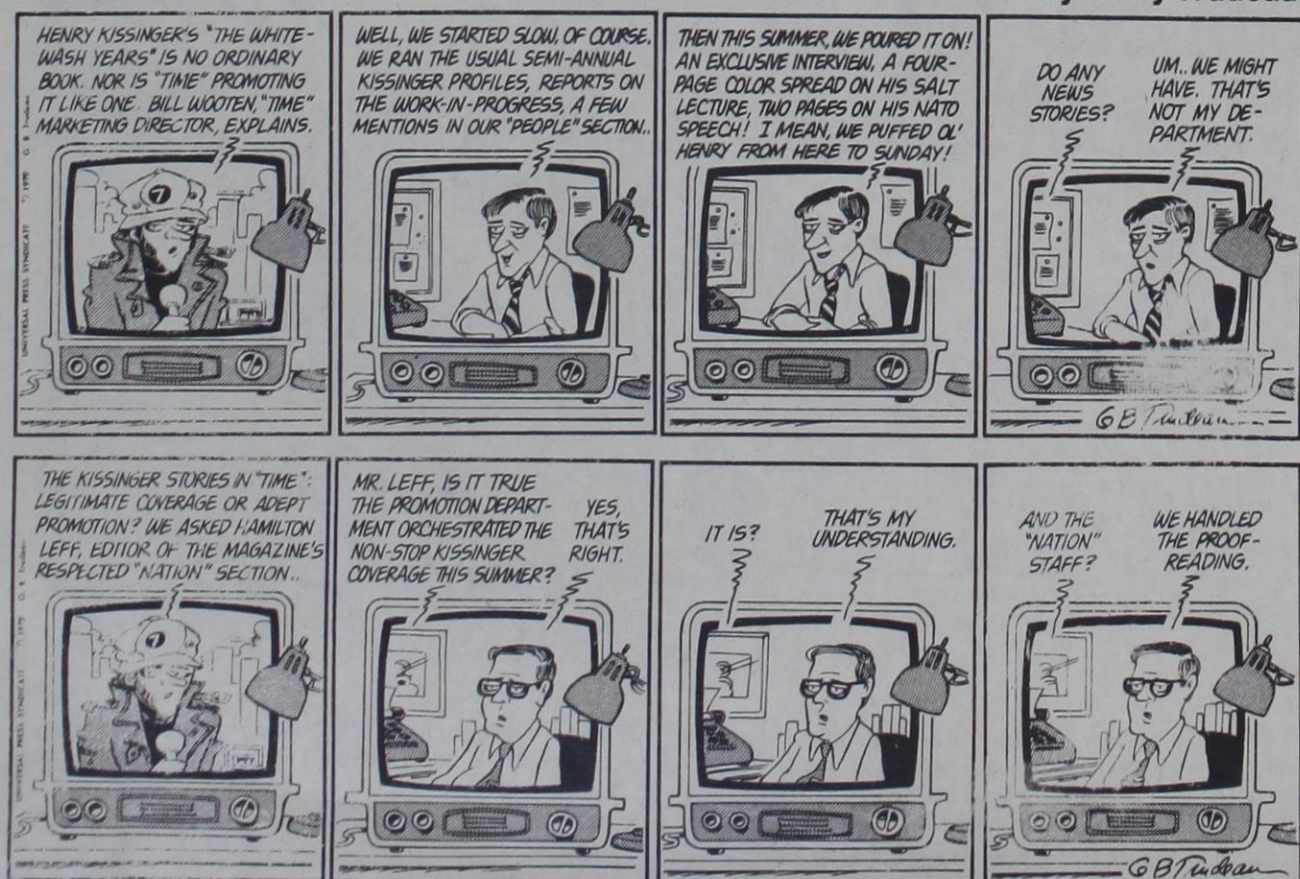
Tassos Symeonides

Part-time instructor

Political science department

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

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- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech gets new teachers

Two new professors, imported by the College of Education, say they believe Tech is a remarkably personal university. Both Charles Geer and Andrea Sledge are Californians who attended universities in Arizona.

"It's really funny — we're the only two new professors in the whole college and we're both from California," said Geer. Geer came to Tech from Arizona State and Sledge was at the University of Arizona.

"In California, people kept telling me that Texans don't like people from California, but the local people whom I've come in contact with have been very friendly," Geer said.

Geer works with the TAPES program. Students attend classes two days a week, and spend the other three days in Lubbock elementary schools. Geer said also hopes to start a math lab program at Tech to improve the quality of math education preparation.

Geer, an assistant professor of math and science education in early childhood elementary education previously taught as a graduate assistant while at Arizona State, and was most recently associated with the Belmont School District in the San Francisco Bay area.

Sledge earned her bachelor's at Stanford, her master's at California State, and will defend her doctoral dissertation at the University of Arizona later this fall. She was a graduate assistant at both California State and the University of Arizona, and worked with the reading lab of the California Youth Authority.

She is now teaching reading methods courses, part of the required curriculum for education students.

Day-care hearings slated

A public hearing regarding proposed changes in the minimum standards for day-care centers will be held in Lubbock at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday. The hearing will be held by Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR), the agency responsible for licensing day-care centers.

The only substantive changes being proposed are those that relate to character investigation of employees. The department has received recommendations from a number of providers, advisory groups and individuals entering the field of child care.

The proposed standards also require the reassignment or removal from direct child care activities of any employee indicted for or officially alleged to have committed a felony, misdemeanor offense against the person, or violation of any law enacted to protect children.

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and give testimony regarding the proposed standards. Additional information is available from the Lubbock TDHR office, 762-8922.

Texas housing builds up

Texas has a lively housing economy while some parts of the country are experiencing a weaker market because of inflation, according to J.B. Goodwin of Austin, chairman of the Texas Association of Realtors education committee.

Goodwin said he expects an increase in registration for the upcoming courses offered by the Texas Realtors Institute because more people are entering the real estate industry. Texas Associations and the local boards of Realtors in Lubbock, San Antonio, El Paso, Amarillo and Houston are sponsoring the sessions.

Lubbock will be offering Course 4 in "Residential Finance" Oct. 8-12, and "Investment" Nov. 5-9 beginning at 8:30 a.m. and lasting until 5:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Board of Realtors. Those passing the class will gain 30 classroom hours towards the completion of the Texas Real Estate License requirements.

The registration fee for each course will be \$150. Those interested may contact the Texas Association of Realtors education department at P.O. Box 14488, Austin, Texas 78761, or the local boards themselves. In Lubbock call the Board of Realtors, 795-9533.

Harvard man to speak

Dean K. Whitla of Harvard University will speak on the relationship between personal growth and the number of games the football team wins.

Whitla's talk "Texas Tech Versus Harvard: Personal

Growth, Intellectual Mastery, Football — Who Is the Winner?" will be presented at 2 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room.

Whitla, a former colleague of Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, works at a number of positions at Harvard which qualify him as a speaker on personal growth. He is the director of the Office of Instructional Research and Evaluation, lecturer on Education and Psychology and Social Relations, Associate Director of Admissions in Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, and director of the Harvard-Danforth Center for Teaching and Learning.

Whitla is conducting research on the question of how the university experience affects several aspects of personal growth and development. His research project, titled "Value Added II," seeks to collect data from incoming freshmen and outgoing seniors. Whitla believes the data will shed light on the question of how the university experience affects several aspects of personal growth and development.

Tech and Harvard are two of seven universities from which data is being collected.

New tax laws discussed

The Twenty-Seventh annual Tech Tax Institute will be presented to update Certified Public Accountants and other professional people concerning new tax laws Thursday and Friday in the University Center Theater.

Tech's Center for Professional Development will present the program, according to Jay Lutz, assistant director of the center. The Tax Institute will deal with new laws handed down from the United States Legislature, Lutz said.

Officers and directors involved in planning the Tax Institute are President Wesley W. Williams, III of Denver, Colo., Program Chairman James M. Mangum of Lubbock, and Executive Directors Haskell G. Taylor and John M. Malloy of Texas Tech, Lutz said.

Topics will include incorporating a partnership, current developments in oil and gas and current judicial and administrative developments, Lutz said. Also discussed will be divorce considerations in a community property state, development and enforcement of tax policy, and outlook for tax reform in 1979 and 1980, Lutz said.

Presidential search continues

The Advisory Committee, which is helping the Tech Board of Regents find a new president, finished reviewing a backlog of presidential applications at a committee meeting Tuesday, according to Student Association President Gary Hanson.

"For the last three weeks the Advisory Committee has been approving subcommittee reports to eliminate some of the backlog of applications we've received," Hanson said. The Advisory Committee has now evaluated all of the applications it has received so far.

The Advisory Committee and the Regents' Search Committee was established by the Board of Regents July 6 to screen and review presidential applicants.

The Search Committee is responsible for screening all presidential applications and sending the applications to the Advisory Committee. The Advisory Committee is then responsible for evaluating and critiquing the applications and sending them back to the Search Committee. The Search Committee sends final recommendations to the Board of Regents.

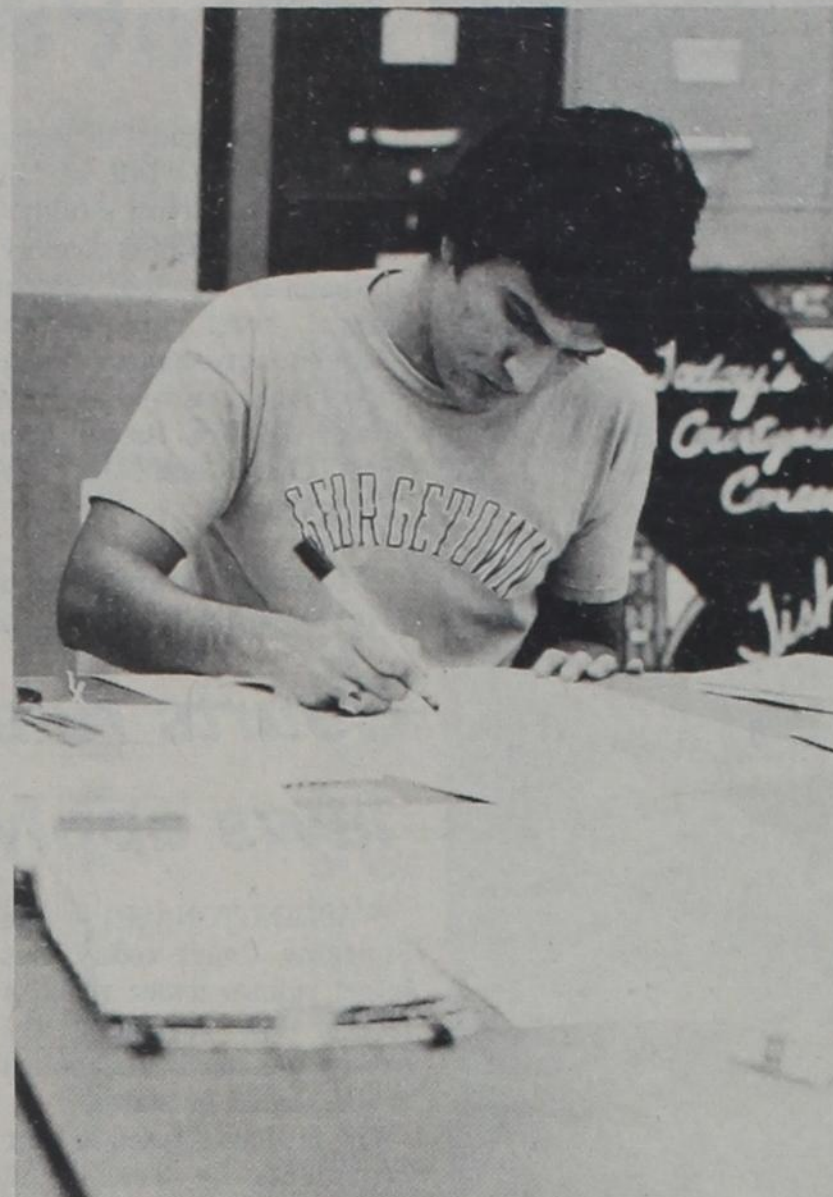
The Search Committee is composed of four regents, and three faculty members. The Advisory Committee is composed of two regents, two medical school faculty members, two university students and one medical student, and two members of the Ex-Students Association.

Last month the Advisory Committee was divided into subcommittees, Hanson said. Each subcommittee is responsible for evaluating and critiquing a certain number of presidential applicants, which the Search Committee previously screened, he said.

"The Search Committee had a head start on screening names since it met during the summer," Hanson said. "We (Advisory Committee members) have only been meeting since school started."

Hanson said the Advisory Committee has been meeting once a week, and the subcommittees twice a week since the beginning of September. During the subcommittee meetings, he said, committee members fill out written critiques on an applicant based on vitas and recommendations.

Subcommittee members then present evaluation reports to the whole Advisory Committee for approval at its weekly meeting, he said.



Poster practice

Photo by Steve Rowell

Dennis Garza works on a poster advertising the University Forum, a debate program organized by Tech students and faculty. Garza, a freshman political science major, will debate against Metin Tamkoc, a professor of political science. The debate topic will be, "Resolved that the U.S. should negotiate directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization in a Middle East Agreement." The debate will begin at 12:15 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Texas fair opens

DALLAS (AP) — The tallest man in Texas stood up Monday as he prepared to greet an estimated 3 million visitors to the 1979 State Fair of Texas.

Big Tex, sporting new blue jeans and red checkered shirt, was hoisted to his 52-foot post from which he has bellowed, "Howdy, folks" to fairgoers for 16 years.

Trucks of all sizes streamed into Fair Park bearing food, prizes and equipment. Workers on the Midway sawed and hammered to rock 'n roll music, putting final touches on booths and the 60-plus rides before the fair's opening Friday.

Barker Ray Dodd was anticipating the arrival of hundreds of stuffed bananas, the prize for successfully landing a dime in a dish. The bananas range in size from six inches to six feet.

"I gave away 3,800 to 4,800 little ones last year in one day," Dodd said, adding he's a pushover for children who are a bit off target. Rows of blue umbrellas advertised delicacies that would make a fast-food junkie tremble: corny dogs, candy apples, taffy and cotton candy.

For the pure of stomach, country cooking demonstrations are planned each day at the Women's Building. The newest kitchen appliances — and free food samples — will be at the Food & Fiber Pavilion.

State troopers vacate post

JOURDANTON, Texas (AP) — Atascosa County's six state troopers vacated their county-owned command post and suspended routine patrols Monday in response to a demand by county officials to transfer two controversial officers.

Citing "harassment," county commissioners had ordered the Department of Public Safety to transfer Patrolmen Earl Conaway, 32, and Albert Rodriguez, 26, by Monday or they would heave the entire operation out of its office across the street from the courthouse.

Conaway, who is black, and Rodriguez, a Mexican-American, are credited by their superiors with a crackdown on drunk drivers that has cut the county's traffic death rate in half this year.

That crackdown has also led to drunk driving charges against sons of two local politicians, including Commissioner Smith Tausch, who sponsored the Sept. 19 eviction resolution.

The two troopers and Department of Public Safety officials feel the order was prompted by such arrests of prominent citizens. Conaway, Rodriguez and their fellow troopers also feel the situation has been aggravated by racism in the rural South Texas county.

County Judge O.B. Gates and Tausch largely ignore reporters, but have denied the order was spurred by the two arrests or racism. They said the two troopers "harassed and abused" residents, but refused to offer specifics. Gates told one reporter last week that he has collected numerous statements to support the allegations.

No formal complaints have been submitted, however, against the officers, DPS officials said Monday.

Capt. Randol Gilmore, the DPS district commander, said Conaway, Rodriguez and the other four ousted troopers would operate out of their homes, routinely patrol adjoining counties and answer only emergency calls in Atascosa County.

"We feel like if they don't want part of us down there, they don't want any of us. But it would be a disservice to the people of the county to pull out completely," said Gilmore.

"We'll make accident calls or any other emergency calls and we'll respond to calls for assistance from the sheriff or other officers," he added. "This is not a way of getting back at them. But if they're going to discriminate against two of our officers down there, then in all fairness, we must also pull the others out."

Atascosa County Sheriff Tommy Williams and Sheriff Bennie Sanders in neighboring Frio County have also said they will refuse any prisoners Conaway and Rodriguez bring to their jails.

Gilmore said Conaway and Rodriguez will take their prisoners the 40 miles to San Antonio or 37 miles to Floresville, Gilmore said. He added that state law says Williams must accept the troopers' prisoners if the jailing is formally ordered by a justice of the peace.

The other four troopers, Gilmore said, can still use Williams' jail. Breathalyzer equipment used to test alleged drunk drivers is available in San Antonio, Floresville and other surrounding towns, the captain said.

The troopers removed their equipment over the weekend and all traces of the DPS had been removed by Monday morning from the "Log Cabin" — a log replica of Atascosa County's first courthouse in 1856 and the DPS headquarters for more than a dozen years. The troopers even removed the black-and-white "Texas Highway Patrol" sign that had been hanging from the building.

Sgt. Bobby Harpole then delivered the building's keys early Monday morning to Gates' secretary.

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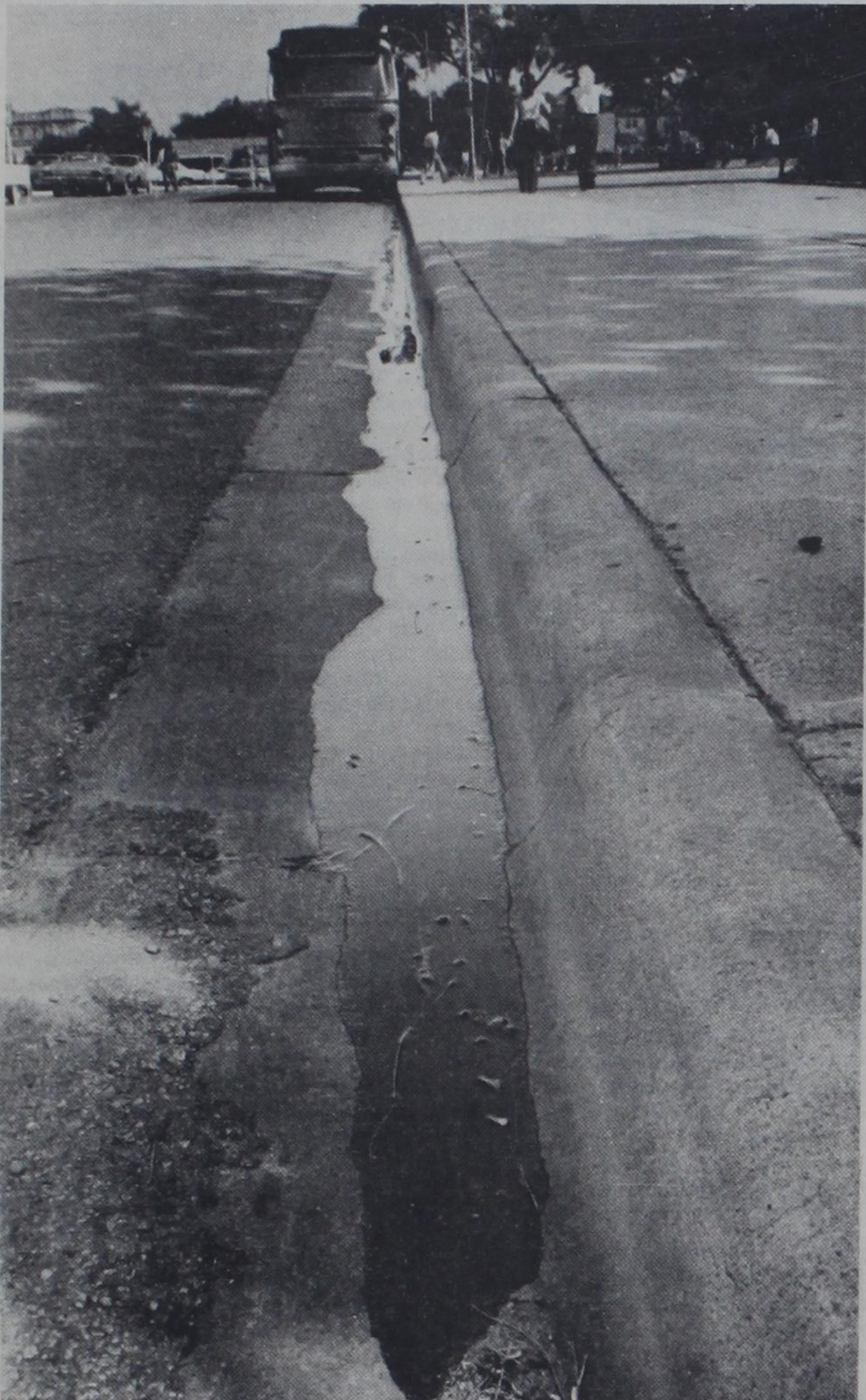
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Curb your bus

This campus bus was temporarily delayed in front of the University Center Monday by a mechanical problem that caused a fluid leakage. Service personnel at the Lubbock

Transit Department were not notified of the problem, and the bus returned to service later Monday afternoon.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Phi Psi to hold Phandango fling

The 4th annual Phi Kappa Psi Phandango will be held from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the National Guard Armory.

Featured at the campus annual event will be the Albuquerque-based group, The Planets, as well as Texas Rain, the Red Raider Band ZIT Corp., and the Tech Cheerleaders.

Phandango is presented by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and

Fat Dawg's. According to Phandango Chairman Jerry Simmons, "Phandango is an opportunity to get the whole university fired-up about the Tech vs. A&M game."

Phandango was created in 1976 when "the need was apparent for a big, all-campus, spirit event," according to Phi Kappa Psi members.

The festivities will include

the selection of the Phandango Darlin', chosen from representatives from the 13 Tech sororities.

Happy Hour will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. with free beer for a \$3 cover charge. Texas Rain will be providing the music through the Happy

Hour. At 7 p.m., the cover will be lowered to \$2 per person. One-liter beer containers and 64 oz. pitchers also will be sold.

The Planets will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., with a break at midnight for a pep rally on the

grounds of Armory with performances by the cheerleaders.

"This pep rally provides an accessible, legal and generally wild way to direct energy towards the Tech-A&M game," Simmons said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alpha will conduct sign ups and interviews today in the Executive Room of the UC. All interested students are invited to attend.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA Omicron Delta Kappa will organize committees at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country Shopping Center at 4th and University.

POLITICAL SCIENCE EXAM Credit by examination for Political Science 231 and 232 will be administered on Oct. 20 in Room 76 of Holden Hall. The exam for 231 will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the exam for 232 will begin at 10:30 a.m. Applications are available in the Political Science Department in Room 113 of Holden Hall. Deadline for application is Friday.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION WSO is selling "Beat A&M" buttons in the UC from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday for \$.50 each.

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB The Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet to inform and involve all interested students at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 321 of the Chemistry Building. For more information, call Shellie Woody after 3 p.m. at 792-7161.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION The Horseman's Association will meet to sign new members at 7 p.m. tonight at Gary Reynolds' home at 5209 42nd st. Hot dogs and beer will be served.

AGRONOMY Agronomy will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

MONTEREY HIGH SCHOOL (LUBBOCK) HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES Attention MHS exes: A Homecoming pep rally will be held at 9:15 a.m. Friday in the Boy's Gym. An all day reception will follow in the Homemaking Lounge. Visitors should park in the Monterey Shopping Center parking lot. The game against Hobbs will begin at 8 p.m. at Lowerey Field.

SLAVIC DANCE GROUP Slavic dance group will practice at 3:30 today in Foreign Language Room 22.

AG COUNCIL Ag Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Livestock Arena. "Aggie of the Month" will be elected from Agron, Ento, FFA, Aeco, 4-H, Hort.

ALPHA LAMDA DELTA Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 258 (Lecture Hall) of the BA Building.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION AHEA will meet at 7:30

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

PRSSA will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 105 of the Mass Communications Building.

KAPPA MU EPSILON All interested persons are invited to meet with Kappa Mu Epsilon, the honorary math fraternity at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 109 of the Math Building.

SAILING CLUB Anyone interested in joining the Sailing Club is urged to attend a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 112 of the Math Building. Future activities will be planned.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Plant Science Building to discuss the Palo Duro trip and the dinner theater. Members should bring \$6 semester dues.

AERHO AE Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Mass Communications Building. Fund raisers will be planned.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATE ACS-SA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of Chemistry Building. A tour of Lubbock's Winery is planned for after the meeting. Everyone is invited.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 8:30 tonight in Room 130 of Holden Hall. Workshop Day will be discussed.

POL/CLUB The Polo Club will practice at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the new polo field across from the Law Building.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR BLACK UNITY SOBU will hold an organizational meeting for new members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Room of the UC.

RODEO ASSOCIATION Interested persons should attend the membership meeting of the Rodeo Association at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium. Also, entries for the Sal Ross Rodeo should be in before 8 a.m. Friday.

UC PROGRAMS UC Programs presents a World at Large forum on The Mexican Oil Spill: Present U.S. - Mexican Relations at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 9 in the UC Lubbock Room. Admission is free.

SLAVIC CLUB All interested persons are invited to attend the 3:30 Wednesday Slavic Club meeting in Foreign Language Room 22.

PHI GAMMA NU Phi Gamma Nu pledges will meet at 8:30 tonight in Room 365 of the BA Building.

PSICHI All interested persons are invited to hear Dr. Cogan speak on Grad School at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 201 of the Psychology Building.

MILLER GIRLS "Can the Aggies" will be the theme of the Miller Girl-sponsored all-university mixer from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at Coldwater. Live entertainment will be featured, along with the cheerleaders and ZIT. Barrel heads will be raffled off and door prizes will be given to each 100th person through the door. Cover charges will be \$3 for guys and \$2 for girls for all the beer you can drink.

OTHERS PROMISE WE DELIVER

Courts rule regulating laws apply to state

WASHINGTON (SP) — The Supreme Court today left intact rulings under which a federal law regulating the natural gas market is applied to gas owned by states.

The justices refused to hear arguments by Texas and Louisiana that provisions of the Natural Gas Act do not cover state-owned gas supplies.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission FERC and a federal appeals court ruled that states doing business through regulated natural gas companies must abide by the act's provisions.

The controversy stems from a 1971 contract between the Superior Oil Co. and a natural gas pipeline firm for the sale of gas taken from land Superior had leased from Texas since 1965.

Under federal law, Superior first had to obtain FERC authority to sell the gas. Permission was granted, and the service began.

Under the original Texas-Superior lease arrangement, the state received cash royalty payments. But in 1974, Superior, the pipeline company and Texas signed a new agreement that gave the state the option to take its royalties in cash or in a portion of the natural gas.

In early 1975, Texas authorities decided to start taking "in kind" royalties. They contracted to sell the

royalty gas to the Public Service Co. of North Carolina Inc.

FERC ruled that Texas had to seek special permission, called "abandonment authority" under the applicable federal law, to divert some of the natural gas away from the pipeline company doing business with Superior.

Texas, joined by Louisiana as an intervenor in the case, challenged the commission's ruling in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The two states argued that the Natural Gas Act mentions only "natural gas companies" in the abandonment authority provision.

The appeals court, however, agreed with the commission that even though Texas was not a gas company under the act the circumstances gave rise "to a continued service obligation."

In seeking Supreme Court review in separate appeals, lawyers for Texas and Louisiana argued, "The commission's unprecedented attempt to assert jurisdiction... over a state presents an important issue affecting state and federal relations."

They added: "The unprecedented extension of commission jurisdiction over states and state agencies ignores the intentions of Congress explicit in the Natural Gas Act."



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Tuesday — Saturday 5:00 P.M. — 2:00 A.M.

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Senate roster listed

Here is a list of all the Student Association officers and Student Senators. Jim Halpert felt that students needed a forum from which students could contact their senators when they have a complaint.

SA Internal Vice President

Gary Hanson (president)	2402 8th	744-3433
Scott Lasseter (external v.p.)	5409 19th	792-4407
Jim Halpert (internal v.p.)	2313 14th	762-8415
RICK ALDER	At large	744-2863
JEANNIE ANDERSON	A&S	797-8170
PERRY ANDERSON	ENG	799-8999
DAVID BASS	BA	763-3873
SCOTT BERNING	ENG	762-3622
JULIE BOYD	HOME EC	795-3945
ROBERT BRADSHAW	A&S	795-8279
JAN BURGESS	A&S	792-0880
SANFORD CASE	ENG	742-4980
CAROL CHURCH	A&S	799-0758
TIM COOPER	BA	765-9254
BETH CURRAN	A&S	742-7458
CINDI FLOYD	ED	799-8246
JIM FOWLER	ENG	742-5292
CLINT GALLOWAY	ED	747-6942
ANDREA GEIST	A&S	799-0758
JAY HAMMAN	GRAD	762-1679
JILL HAMMAN	A&S	742-5743
CHARLIE HILL	BA	742-6840
CRAIG HOLMES	BUS	793-9433
PAULA HOLMGREN	BA	742-7064
BART JOHNSON	A&S	762-5157
KATHY JOHNSON	HOME EC	742-6536
STEVE LACKEY	AG	747-8570
BOB LINDSEY	AG	793-0331
STEVE MANCHESTER	BA	765-7872
KIM MCENAMAY	BA	792-3427
DIANE MEGCHELSEN	BA	744-0259
JAN MENASCO	ED	742-7066
MICHELLE MONSE	A&S	793-6472
MIKE NIPPER	A&S	762-8415
MATT ORWIG	A&S	742-6731
BRENDA PARKER	HOME EC	797-3143
BETH PASEWARK	At large	792-7817
JOHN PETERSON	GRAD	742-3067
JANE PORTER	BA	793-3956
MARK REID	ENG	797-8502
CHRIS SEEKER	At large	797-7328
ROGER SETTLER	GRAD	765-6000
LESLIE SHELTON	A&S	792-7730
SHERRY SHOTWELL	A&S	797-2033
STACY TROTTER	A&S	792-5788
HENRY WEHRMANN	LAW	793-5424
JEFF WILLIAMS	ENG	742-6638

Garage robs paying citizen

DALLAS (AP) — Charles Haygood used to have a \$500, factory-installed, AM-FM, 8-track, 40-channel CB set in his Chevy Blazer.

It was nestled securely in the dashboard when Haygood brought the vehicle into Young Chevrolet on a Monday to have an oil leak repaired and the motor checked.

When Haygood picked up his car the following Wednesday, the fancy communications rig had been replaced by an empty spot in the dashboard. "I finally picked it up Wednesday... and the first thing I said was, 'Where's the antenna?' When I looked inside, I saw the radio was gone and then I called the police."

In the meantime, Haygood pointed out to Young personnel that his CB-radio set had been removed from his vehicle.

He said the service manager, business manager, general manager and the owner all told him the dealership is not responsible for articles left in customers' cars.

"They make it sound like the radio was lying on the

front seat," Haygood said. "It's part of the car. Someone took the time to carefully dismantle it. They put my air conditioner in the back seat. And this was all done in their lot and they say they can't do anything about it."

Business manager Ray Hendricks said, "I'm not interested. I don't have any comment. I don't want to discuss it any further."

Owner Keith Young said, "That man Haygood reported it to his insurance agency, and we reported it to our insurance agency and the whole thing will work itself out. All right."

Not all right, Haygood said. He said he called the company's insurance agency and was told the dealership's policy doesn't cover theft.

Police said they will pursue Haygood's complaint, but that the prospects for recovery of the radio set were dim.

Lem Brotherton, an assistant district attorney, said a criminal case would be difficult to establish, but that the car dealership would almost surely be liable for the theft and could be prosecuted.

Prospector fever hits New Mexico

Prospectors with gold fever are pouring into national forests in New Mexico, staking claims, cranking up dredges and reopening old mines as the price of the glittering metal skyrockets.

Less ambitious gold hunters are wading into the state's rivers and streams with gold pans. And the even less adventurous are flocking to jewelry stores, where the demand for gold trinkets is up.

Gold, the precious metal that sold for as little as \$35 an ounce 10 years ago, touched a record-shattering \$400 Friday.

"I've got gold fever. Everybody has a secret desire to go out and find gold," said Albuquerque panner Pat Kohl, who owns a rock shop where sales of gold pans and mining equipment jumped 200 percent the past few months.

Ms. Kohl said her pan usually comes up empty, but, "There's always that feeling deep down inside that this time I'm going to find it. It's a thrill. It gets in your system."

Ron Eveleth, a mining engineer at the New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral

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Art as structure

During the month of October the work of several graduates of Tech's Division of Architecture will be displayed in the Architecture Gallery, room 101, Architecture-Art Building. The Gallery will be open Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m.

The exhibition will open Wednesday with a presentation of the graphics of William C. Early, office of RNL Architects, Denver, and the photographs of Richard Payne, architect-photographer of Houston.

Texans to decide about Sen. Kennedy

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy will decide at a Nov. 10 meeting here whether to form a statewide group to support Kennedy for president, liberal leader Billie Carr said Monday.

Ms. Carr, a Democratic national committeewoman, said Texas liberals had three candidates they could "live with easily," but Kennedy, D-Mass., is the one who would really turn them on.

"Every time he raises his hand it's on TV, and we get calls from volunteers," Ms. Carr said in a telephone interview from her Houston office. "I had a call at 7:30 this morning from someone volunteering to work for Kennedy."

"I've never seen anything catch fire like this has," she said. "Even kids too young to

have known John F. Kennedy are enthused — it's a phenomenon."

She said President Carter and Gov. Edmund Brown of California also would be acceptable to the 6,000-member Texas Democrats, a "loose-knit" predominantly liberal group that was formed in the wake of Sen. George McGovern's unsuccessful presidential race in 1972.

The Texas Democrats met here Saturday, with 175 persons paying a \$5 registration fee.

In a poll asking whom they favored as the Democratic presidential nominee, Kennedy got 86 votes, Carter 19, Vice President Walter Mondale 11 and Brown 4. There were 9 votes for other possible candidates.

The Democrats also were asked to rank five presidents

by giving a one to the president they liked the best and a five to the one they liked the least.

John F. Kennedy got 84 first-place votes and Lyndon Johnson of Texas 27 votes. Johnson also had 56 second-place votes.

The other presidents included, in the poll were Richard Nixon, who got one first-place vote and 109 last-place votes; Gerald Ford and Carter. Carter had only one first-place vote. He was ranked third by 73 persons.

A poll by mail will be taken later, said Ms. Carr.

So far, she said, local Kennedy groups in areas such as El Paso and Houston have been separate from the Texas Democrats, who also will be invited to the Nov. 10 meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for an Austin motel Villa Capri, but Ms. Carr said, "I'm not sure it will hold the meeting. Potentially, because of the size of the crowd, it could be a riot almost."

She said two San Antonio women — Pat Robards and Louise Caddell — are organizing the November meeting.

"We'll mind the store until Kennedy announces," said Ms. Carr, "and then we'll step aside and let Kennedy's own people make a decision who is to take over."

Visiting Pope blesses Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II opened a pastoral visit to his divided American flock Monday, raising a shepherd's crozier to bless a drenched but ecstatic Boston. He had words of praise and friendship but warnings, too, for this rich and troubled nation.

"I greet you America the Beautiful," the pope told a cheering throng in Boston Common in the first major address of his six-city U.S. tour. "I want to tell everyone that the pope is your friend."

He hailed America as a free and generous land, but said its youth was being lured from religion to the empty "escape" of sexual pleasure, drugs, violence and indifference.

"I propose to you the option of love, which is the opposite of escape," the pontiff said amid a downpour that had turned the historic common into a sea of mud.

As many as 400,000 people crowded the park, waving flags, banners, handkerchiefs and whatever else was available as the pope, dressed

in white and gold, raised his arms in blessing.

The crowds had stood under umbrellas, singing while they waited for the pontiff, who landed at Boston's Logan Airport in mid-afternoon. His motorcade from the airport ran about 40 minutes late, but when he finally approached along Beacon Street, standing in an open car, his arms outstretched, the throng broke into shouts and cheers.

Umbrellas were lowered as the stirring hymn "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty" signaled the pope's arrival. He stood on the altar, brightly spotlighted against the dusk, and began the Mass: "In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

The motorcade had changed its route to avoid a demonstration by an estimated 1,000 persons protesting the shooting of a black youth at a football practice Friday.

The pope had spoken of the city's racial problems in a visit to Holy Cross Cathedral en route to the common, noting that "people of all

racess, colors and creeds... have created workable solutions."

Thousands lined the city's narrow streets as the pontiff's motorcade drove from Logan Airport, passing through neighborhoods that represent Boston's — and the nation's — diversity.

This is the nation's second-largest Catholic diocese. More than two million of the area's 5.7 million residents are Catholics.

Waving flags of papal gold and white, crowds of a dozen deep along the sidewalks shouted "Viva il papa" as the motorcade passed through the Italian North End. Rosaries were held aloft as it whisked, too, through Irish "Southie" and the Hispanic section of the South End.

Gold and white were everywhere when the pontiff landed at the airport after a three-day visit to Ireland.

Supreme court rules in favor of workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether American workers may refuse, free from employer retaliation, to perform jobs they consider too dangerous.

In a case of great significance, the justices will study whether federal laws and regulations bar employers from taking action against workers who base their refusals on a belief that the assigned tasks present an immediate danger of death or serious injury.

Two federal appeals courts have reached opposite conclusions on the issue. In the case acted on today, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of Labor

Secretary Ray Marshall's authority to protect workers.

That ruling was appealed by the Whirlpool Corp., which was sued by Marshall after it took disciplinary action against two employees at its household appliance plant in Marion, Ohio.

A section of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 states that employers cannot discharge or discriminate against employees who file a safety complaint against them.

A Labor Department regulation implementing that section of the act clarified that employees have no right to walk off the job because of potential unsafe conditions at the workplace.

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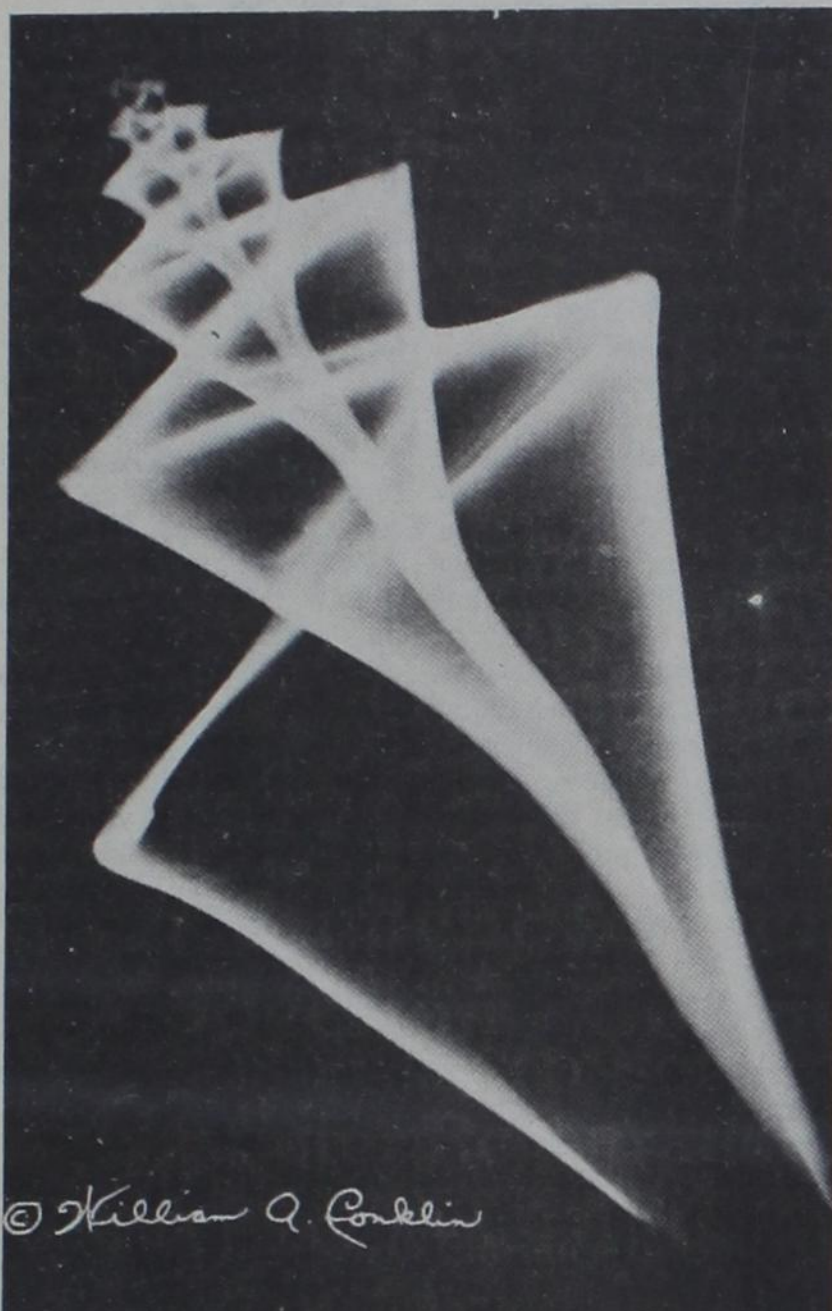
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Inner dimensions

An exhibit, "Inner Dimensions of the Sea Shell," is on display at the Tech Museum through Nov. 11. The display includes 50 pairs of photographs in which a color photograph is juxtaposed to an X-ray of the same shell, revealing inner structure.

Taiwan culture exhibited

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Members of the Chinese Student Association, Lubbock citizens and Tech faculty and students were fascinated by the performance given Sunday by the Youth Goodwill Mission of Taiwan.

The Youth Goodwill Mission is made up of college students from Taiwan. The members are not professionals, but young people zealously wanting to relate their country's traditions and culture.

The audience was captivated throughout the 90-minute performance by the mystery of the Orient. This mystery is largely because of the American's almost total lack of knowledge of the region's culture.

The show's beauty and pageantry were surpassed only by the Mission members' desire to entertain and to inform. The radiant glow of smiles was seen on each face at all times.

Included in the performance were drum dances, Chinese folk songs, Kung Fu and Chinese boxing exhibitions and brush drawing.

Whether the performances were universal, such as flute playing, or more regional, such as the glimpse of Aborigines in Taiwan, the audience members equally were enchanted.

The Taiwan group ended the show with American folk songs. Audience members could not help but chuckle as the native Taiwanese attempted to sing "Yankee

Doodle Dandy."

The Mission members then took out written lyrics to help with the special song "Yellow Rose of Texas." The audience clapped along with the song to show its appreciation for the group's tribute to the state. After completing the song, members held up their Red Raider guns, getting a huge response.

Members of the Youth Mission were given honorary certificates of citizenship to the city of Lubbock.

Jun-Ying Huang, director of the Youth Mission, ended the performance with his hopes that the show "was both enjoyable and rewarding."

The smiles on the audience members as they left the UC Theatre was an affirmative response to his hopes.

Recital Hall to be named for retired professor

The Recital Hall will no longer be nameless. The hall will be dedicated today to Gene Hemmle, retired professor and former chairman of the department of music.

Emilia Simone, soprano, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall to mark the occasion.

Hemmle began his teaching career in Wink, Texas. He moved to the University of Texas at El Paso where he later became the chairman of the department of

music. In 1949, he was named chairman of the Tech department of music. He retired this year.

Simone has numerous stage credits. She has appeared in operas in New York and toured in Europe. New York Times critic John Rockwell recently wrote about Simone, "Musically there was much to admire... Emilia Simone sang with both sweetness and passion..."

Westney will accompany Simone.

New Foghat LP not artistic, but enjoyable

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Foghat's "Boogie Motel" is not quite as artistic as the Waldorf Astoria, but it is definitely more entertaining than a Motel Six.

"Boogie Motel" (Bearsville Records) actually is not a bad album, just a basic one. The songs have a fun and lively sound, but do not compare with the variety and intensity of Foghat's past albums, such as "Fool for the City" and "Stone Blue."

The theme of the album is boogie, with variety provided by only two songs. The boogie songs are rock 'n' roll in its true form, yet this lack of diversity limits the album's artistic value. But rock 'n' roll rarely is intended to be artistic. It is meant to be fun.

The song "Boogie Motel" epitomizes the album. This long swing-type boogie features an extensive lead guitar solo by Rod Price. A saxophone adds an extra boogie ingredient to this song.

Alto Reed, of Bob Seger's Silver Bullet Band, handles the sax duties throughout the album. The recognizable voice of lead singer Dave Peverett provides lyrics about the "Motel" before Price's guitar interjections.

"Somebody's Been Sleeping in My Bed" takes a story book setting and an infidelity theme and sets it to rock 'n' roll. The song starts off with an unavailing "Fee fi fo fum," but the meaningful lyrics save the fairy tale introduction. The

song relates the story of a lover who comes home to find cigarettes in his ashtray — when he does not smoke — and his favorite silk pajamas balled up in his chair.

"Nervous Release" allows drummer Roger Earl to take out his tensions with a quick heavy beat. "Release" is one of the better songs of the album because of the musical variations within the song. Included in the song are banging keyboards by Colin Earl, intense guitar by Price

and a vocal-guitar duel by Peverett and Price.

"Comin' Down With Love" keeps up the same quick tempo as it relates the popular theme of love fever. The song features a heavy bass back beat by Craig MacGregor and a saxophone solo by Reed.

"Third Time Lucky" provides variety in the album as the tempo is slowed and the emphasis is on the lyrics. Peverett's vocals and the song's lyrics are very com-

parable to Dr. Hook's "Only Sixteen."

"Third Time Lucky" tells the story of three stages of love. It relates first love in lines, "In all my letters said I'd never forget her, now I can't recall her name." In second love, the lover is afraid to show his love and, therefore, loses it. The third stage is looking hopefully toward the next love being the lucky one.

"Third Time Lucky" is a fine artistic highlight in the midst of rock 'n' roll.

Comedian slated

Gary Cox, a former varsity cheerleader, now spends his time in front of a crowd as a stand-up comic, instead of leading cheers.

Cox, a 1977 graduate with a degree in advertising, will be appearing today and Wednesday at Valentino's.

"I realized that the sales tools I was applying in advertising stemmed from my sense of humor," Cox said. That made him decide to enter the entertainment field.

"I've always been the class-clown type, so I decided I might as well be getting paid for it," he said.

Though Cox has been in the business for a short time, he has established popularity on the nightclub circuit of Dallas.

He has appeared at clubs such as Up Your Alley and the Dallas Playboy Club. He has performed with popular comedians, such as Pat Paulsen and Bowley & Wilson. But he hasn't always

worked at well-known places. "My first job was at the Quality Inn on Interstate 40 outside of Amarillo," Cox said. "It wasn't the best money in the world, but it was a start."

Cox feels his Lubbock debut will be successful. "I went to school here for years and much of my material comes from experiences I've had at Tech," he said.

His delivery style, he says, reminds people of Jonathan Winters who is Cox's favorite comedian.

"Yes, I do use plenty of facial expressions and body movement. I picked that up from watching Winters all my life," Cox said.

Becoming a successful night-club act is not Cox's only goal. He is currently writing and producing a comedy show he will star in. He hopes for the show to be aired sometime this fall.

'Faust' tickets on sale; opera production of Tech, Civic Lubbock

Opera is high art. But that doesn't mean opera doesn't contain elements that can interest every type of people.

"Faust," an opera based on Goethe's story, is such an opera. It contains elements of suspense and man's willingness to bargain for

short-term benefits without considering the long-term results.

"It is a very big production: grand opera in the biggest sense of the word, so two casts are being used," said John Gillas, director of "Faust." The Tech Music Theatre and

Civic Lubbock, Inc. will present "Faust" at 8 p.m. Oct. 25-28 in the Civic Center Theatre.

Bruce Ford and Mark Haddock will alternate the role of Faust. Mephistopheles will be played by Terry Cook. Cook recently signed with the

Chicago Opera.

Mike Morgan and another singer, who has not been named yet, will play Valentin. Wagner will be sung by Robin Rice. Robin Flood and Helen Reikofski will alternate the role of Marguerite.

Sue Arnold and Shannon

Campbell will play Siebel and Karen Cremer and Cindy Garrett will portray Martha.

Kyung Wook Shin will direct the chorus of at least 50 singers.

Also included in the opera are several ballet and dance sequences, which the Lub-

bock Civic Ballet will perform. The Tech Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Lehrman, will accompany the production.

Tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4 for Tech students with ID. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 for others.

CURTAIN CALL

Music

Santana's new LP, "Marathon," on KTXB-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 tonight.

Texas Rain at Chelsea Street Pub tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.

Robb Moorman at Cold Water Country tonight through Saturday. No cover charge. Cover Wednesday and Saturday is \$2 for men, \$1 for women. Cover Friday is \$2 for men, ladies free. Michael Murphy Thursday. Cover is \$4.

Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn tonight through Thursday, and Saturday. No cover tonight through Thursday. Cover Saturday is \$2. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2. Adam's Stone at Rox tonight

and Wednesday. Cover tonight is \$1. Cover Wednesday is \$2. Skinnert Back Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge is \$2. Skinnert Back Adam's Stone at Rox tonight and Wednesday. Cover tonight is \$1. Cover Wednesday is \$2. Skinnert Back Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge is \$2. Joe Ely and the Clash Sunday. Cover is \$6 at the door.

Emilia Simone, soprano, and William Westney, piano, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 tonight in the Recital Hall. Octubafest I, directed by David Payne, at 8:15 Thursday night in the Recital Hall.

The Cobras at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50. Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar Restaurant Thursday through Saturday. Cover

Thursday is \$1. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2.

Night Life at Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

The Millionaires at Stubb's Thursday and Friday. Cover is \$2.

The Millionaires, sponsored by Stubb's, at the Cotton Club Saturday. BYOB. Cover is \$3. Barbara Barber, violin, and Lora Deahl, piano, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall.

"NFL Football Follies" (video tape), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today through Friday in the UC West Lobby.

"Odd Man Out," in a Cinematheque feature, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Ice Castles" at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m., Friday in the

UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

"Ben Hur," at 7 p.m., Sunday, in the UC Theatre. With Sunday dinner, admission is \$3.50; separately, dinner is \$3, and "Ben Hur" is \$1.

Theater

"The Girl in the Freudian Slip" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$8.95 Tuesday through Thursday and \$9.95 Friday.

For reservations, call 792-4353. "Follies of King Henry VIII" at the Red Raider Inn at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 Friday, \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations and information.

Caught in the Act, an improvisational comedy group, at Fat Dawg's Sunday. Cover charge is \$2.

Art

An exhibit of all media, including printmaking, jewelry, textiles, fabric, drawing, and photography will be open to the public in the teaching gallery of the art-architecture complex from 1-5 p.m. Sunday to Friday. Admission free.

"Pins, patterns and People," a display of fabrics and patterns of the past, free at the Tech Museum from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"Inner Dimensions of the Seashell," a photographic exhibit on seashells, at the Tech Museum through Nov. 11. Free admission.

"Cowboy and Indian Life of the Great West" by Paul Milosevich at the Lubbock Lights Gallery through Oct. 17.

Upcoming

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 8-9, in the Civic Center Theatre. Joe Ely and Whiskey Drinking Music at Cold Water Country Oct. 12-13.

Big Stuff at Rox Oct. 11-13. Beverly Wolff, mezzo-soprano, in a Lubbock Community Concert, Thursday, Oct. 11. For more information, call the concert association at 799-2431.

"Twelfth Night," Oct. 12 through Oct. 17. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others.

Bob Dylan in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m., Oct. 21. Tickets go on sale today. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10, and \$8.

The Planets at Rox Oct. 22-23.

"Faust," an opera, in the Civic Center Theatre at 8 p.m., Oct. 25-27. Tickets for students with Tech ID are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. Tickets are available in the Civic Center Box Office and Room 259, Drane Hall.

Morningstar at Rox on Oct. 26-27.

KISS at the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum Oct. 31. Ticket information unavailable at press time.

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Mike Singletary and a host of Baylor Bears close in on Ron Reeves in one of 20 rushing attempts by the Tech quarterback Saturday afternoon in Waco. Reeves gained only

eight yards rushing for Tech. The Bears welcomed the Raiders to Southwest Conference play with 27-17 trouncing. Tech faces Texas A&M Saturday night at Jones Stadium.

Tech's gridiron woes continue

Personnel changes may not eliminate the mistakes that have been plaguing the Tech football team after four games according to head coach Rex Dockery at Monday's press conference.

"I think mistakes, a lot of the time, are coaching errors so we've got to do a better job coaching," said Dockery. "We've got to make the players do it and understand what they got they've got to do."

"If I felt like people weren't putting out effort, then that's when you make changes. We're however, going to try to make a few major personnel changes this week," he added.

One major change that will go through experimental stages this week will involve center Joe Walstad. Dockery plans to move Walstad from his center position to the strong guard position because Dockery said he feels Walstad would make a better guard for

Tech. George Smitheron and Walstad will share the strong guard's duties.

Sophomore Denny Harris will move from his offensive guard position to center where he will see action along with freshman David Joekel.

Dockery admitted he will enjoy the flexibility of using Walstad at guard and at center.

"I was pleased with the running of our tailbacks. Mark Olbert (five carries for 42 yards) and Dale Brown (three carries for 27 yards) showed signs of getting better," said Dockery.

"Mark Olbert is a rarity in that he is not very fast or big but he plays well for us in

every game. He is a very unselfish player," Dockery said.

"Jim Hart did some things well and he showed us some movement and quickness. This was the first week in which we felt like he had gained his confidence, because he went into the game and performed well," he said.

"We will be playing him more because we have got to be prepared should something happen to Ron (Reeves). We need a quarterback with game experience," Dockery said.

Mark James (6-2, 200), a freshman quarterback will be moved to wide receiver this week because his shoulder has not gotten better and he hasn't

been throwing the ball well. According to Dockery, James is a good athlete and that is the reason he will be moved.

Tech's quarterback situation seems well under control with Haret and James as possible back-ups for Reeves but the Raiders' air attack is still lacking. Against Baylor, Reeves completed just seven of 25 passes for 74 yards. Baylor intercepted two of the passes.

Hart completed two of three passes but he was in for only one series of downs.

Again Tech will try to get untracked against the Texas A&M Aggies, Saturday at Jones Stadium.

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Quick start was key to Oiler's win

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Bum Phillips didn't reverse the Oiler game plan to provide a quick start in Sunday's 31-10 victory over Cleveland, it was just a matter of breaks and calling the right play at the right time, the Oiler coach said Monday.

"We didn't do anything differently, but it turned out differently," said Phillips, who usually has to sweat out a second half rally. "This is one time we had everything go our way. We had a couple of balls dropped and they bounced right back to us."

"You've got to get those breaks. I've seen Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw double dribble a football and then throw a completed pass. We had those kind of breaks

Sunday." Oiler center Carl Mauck prevented two Oiler turnovers by falling on fumbles. The Oiler defense, using a four-man rush in passing

situations, dumped two Browns quarterbacks five times for 52 yards in losses. It was a rare runaway victory for Houston, which won its 10 games in 1978 all by seven or less points. It was Houston's biggest victory margin since Nov. 6, 1977 when the Oilers beat Chicago 47-0.

"The plays we called were just right for what defense they called," Phillips said. "I don't think we've played a better game since I've been here where we complemented each other on offense and defense."

Oiler defensive coordinator Ed Biles installed a four-man front on obvious passing situations during preseason camp. The three-man front remains the primary Oiler defensive alignment but the

Browns saw more than they wanted of the Oilers' nickel defense.

"When we got so far ahead it became obvious they would have to pass if they were going

to catch up so we used the four man rush more," Phillips said.

That meant more playing time for rookie defensive end Jesse Baker, who leads the team in sacks with eight. He got one against the Browns and assisted Curly Culp on another.

"He's a fine pass rusher and he's learning to play the running game too," Phillips said of the Jacksonville, Ala. State defender. "He's turning out just like our scouting reports said. He's got a lot of natural talent and just needs game experience in the National Football League. And he's getting that."

Phillips said none of the three starters injured in Sunday's game appeared to be seriously hurt. Linebacker Robert Brazile sat out the second half with a leg bruise.

Safety Bill Currier sprained an ankle and offensive tackle Leon Gray bruised his back.

The Oilers host St. Louis, whom they defeated in the pre-season, Sunday.

Mauck

Phillips

Phillips

Phillips

Phillips

Phillips

Phillips

Will Don Zimmer become another of baseball's unemployed managers?

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

By RED SMITH

NEW YORK — The word is that Don Zimmer is staying on as manager of the Boston Red Sox, Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux having discovered that Zimmer did not, alone and unaided, lose those games that appeared in the team standings under "L."

If this is so, the decision of the team's co-owners will be more popular with the players that with the fans, and more popular with Don Zimmer than with anybody else. The players like Zimmer but Zimmer loves the job.

While the earth was standing still waiting for Carl Yastrzemski to make his 3,000th hit a couple of weeks ago, a visitor in Fenway Park joined Zimmer in the far end of the dugout where the manager sat alone watching batting practice.

Since mid-August when the Sox abandoned serious pursuit of the Orioles, there had been almost daily speculation about Zimmer's future in the Boston papers. On radio talk shows it was a livelier topic than the Pope's impending visit. Zimmer's visitor had no intention of bringing the matter up.

"Well," Zimmer said, "I'm still here."

"Good," the other said.

Zimmer's eyes were fixed on a point above and beyond the left field wall. Regarding him, his friend recalled the bright-faced kid who arrived in Ebbets Field in Brooklyn a quarter-century ago advertised as the shortstop who would succeed Peeewe Reese. That was after a pitch by Jim Kirk of Columbus had fractured his skull when he played for St. Paul but before a pitch by Hal Jeffcoat of the Reds broke his cheek bone.

"Baseball has been good to me," Don said now. "Thirty-one years — and its not over."

"It's not over," the other said. "Listen, in 1952 I was having breakfast at the winter baseball meetings with Birdie Tebbetts, who had finished playing that year and was going out to manage, in Indianapolis, I think. He said to me: 'If a fellow wants to make baseball his life work, then from the time he breaks in he dreams and plans and hopes for the one job where he must get fired. Does that make sense?' 'where he must get fired. Does that make sense?'"

Zimmer nodded silently. He has managed teams in Knoxville, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Key West, Salt Lake City, San Diego and

Boston. Wherever he took a new job, a manager had been fired. In San Diego he replaced Preston Gomez and was replaced by John McNamara, who was replaced by Alvin Dark, who was replaced by Roger Craig.

"I can think of three managers who weren't fired," Zimmer's visitor said. "John McGraw of the Giants, who was sick and resigned; Miller Huggins of the Yankees, who died on the job, and Connie Mack of the Athletics, who owned the club."

Zimmer grinned, not happily. Sir Walter Raleigh is said to have tested the edge of the headman's axe with a finger and observed: "This is sharp medicine, but a sure cure for all ills." However, when you live from day to day waiting for the blow to fall, it gets harder to come up with one-liners.

Apparently Zimmer has not yet been told he'll be back next season. Sullivan and Leroux keep telling the press, "There is no need for any statement on his status because he is the manager."

He has held the job three and a half seasons, which is longer than Darrell Johnson had it, or Dick Williams or Ed Propowski or Billy Herman or John Pesky or Rudy York or Bill Jurgens. And in recent times, only Ed Kasko lasted four full seasons.

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Copeland causes fumble

Photo by Steve Rowell

Tech linebacker Jeff Copeland (45) hits Frank Pollard on the first scrimmage play of the game and forces the Baylor running back and the football to go separate ways. Tech recovered the ball and soon had a short-lived 7-0 lead. The Raider senior from

Sterling City was one of the top performers in the Baylor loss. He was credited with nine tackles, including three unassisted stops. Copeland will be called on for a similar performance this Saturday when the Texas A&M Aggies come visiting.

Players of the Week

Jeff Copeland and James Hadnot have been selected Tech players-of-the-week by The University Daily's sports staff.

Copeland, a 6-2, 240-pounder from Sterling City, recorded nine total tackles, including three unassisted stops, to lead the Tech defense in the Raiders' 27-17 loss to Baylor Saturday.

Copeland also jarred the ball loose from Baylor's Frank Pollard on the Bears' opening series, leading to Tech's first touchdown of the game.

Hadnot's 129-yard performance boosted the 6-2, 240-pounder to more than 500 yards in rushing for the season

and earned him player-of-the-week honors for the second consecutive game. Hadnot had more than 100 yards in the Raiders' game with Arizona Sept. 22.

Other nominees for the award were Johnny Quinney and Tate Randle. Quinney, a 6-2, 200-pounder, recorded nine tackles, including six unassisted stops, against the Bears Saturday in Waco.

Randle contributed four tackles, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass. The Fort Stockton native was selected player-of-the-week following his performance against New Mexico earlier this season.



Hadnot struggles

Photo by Richard Hallin

James Hadnot (86) struggles through the grasp of Baylor's all-America candidate defensive tackle Gary Don Johnson (76). Although Johnson was credited with 14 tackles, his prowess did little to stop Hadnot. 'Kong' gained 127 yards on 17 carries, in-

cluding a 45 yard run. For the year Hadnot has 515 yards. An individual showdown is expected Saturday night between Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey and Hadnot, the Southwest Conference's two top rushers.

Bears grab conference top spot; Horns, Hogs, Coogs still unbeaten

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Texas, Arkansas, and Houston still are without taint on the intersectional frontier, but on the bottom line that counts you ain't gonna believe who is tied for the Southwest Conference football leadership.

Say howdy to the Baylor Bears, who were thought to be in hibernation after a 45-0 fogging by Alabama two weeks ago.

The Bears charged into a tie

Saturday with Southern Methodist after a convincing 27-17 victory over Texas Tech. In fact, it was more convincing than the score indicated.

Baylor dominated Tech in every category as Mickey Elam became the first Bear quarterback in history to rush for over 100 yards.

"We're a long way from being as good as the team (Houston) we will play this week but I don't think we're going to finish seventh like

everybody picked us," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "We're a million miles from the Cotton Bowl but a lot closer than some people."

Baylor has now beaten Texas A&M and Texas Tech. However, a Teaff team has never beaten Houston.

"We don't have a lot of depth but we may have more talent than the 1974 team that made it to the Cotton Bowl," said Teaff. "I still think it might be possible to get to the Cotton Bowl with one loss."

The SWC unbeaten except for SMU kept on rolling Saturday. Fourth-ranked Texas whipped Missouri 21-0, eighth-ranked Houston mauled West Texas State 49-10, and fourteenth ranked Arkansas downed Tulsa 33-8.

Nineteenth ranked SMU tumbled 24-17 to Tulane, Oklahoma crushed Rice 63-21, Texas Christian was upset 21-14 by Texas-Arlington, and the Texas Aggies subdued Memphis State 17-7 in other games involving SWC teams.

The SWC is now 14-8-1 against outside competition. In other league games this weekend, Texas A&M is at Texas Tech, Arkansas is at TCU, and Rice is at Texas.



Copeland



Hadnot

Soccer team dominates Hardin-Simmons toumey

The Tech soccer team boosted its season record to 4-3-1, winning all three of its games in the Hardin-Simmons Fall Invitational Tournament last weekend.

After a slow start, the Red Raiders came together under coach John Rickenbach to dominate the tournament.

Tech defeated St. Mary's of San Antonio 3-1 and Metropolitan State University of Colorado 2-0 Friday to advance to the finals against tournament favorite Hardin-Simmons Saturday afternoon.

In the championship game the Tech team fought from behind twice in the last four minutes of play to force the game into an overtime period and a sudden death shot. With a tie-breaking goal by midfielder Lee Fydornak and outstanding play by goalkeeper Jim Messemer, the Raiders ended the marathon with a 4-3 victory

against Hardin-Simmons.

Ramon Rodriguez, Kenny Wa, A.S. "Cha-Cha" Namdor, Kevin Stewart, and Fydornak scored goals for Tech in the tournament.

In addition to the first place trophy, Tech captured several awards: outstanding goalkeeper, Jim Messemer; outstanding defender, Ben Smith; and outstanding forward, Ramon Rodriguez. Smith and Rodriguez were also awarded the trophy for Most Valuable Forward and Midfielder respectively.

The Raiders will attempt to extend its winning streak this weekend taking on the University of Texas at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fuller Track Stadium.

Wrestlers to elect coach

The Tech Wrestling Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the Men's Gym for the purpose of electing a new coach for 1979-80 and to plan and organize the wrestling team's first practice of the season.

The squad will hold its first practice session Monday and open the season on Nov. 2 in the Southwest Texas State Tournament. All schools from Texas and New Mexico will participate in the event.

"We've had a very good past

AUSTIN, (AP) — Coach Fred Akers of No. 4 Texas said Monday he "wouldn't change a thing" about the 21-0 victory over No. 5 Missouri but the upcoming Rice game is more important.

It was "nice" to defeat Iowa State and Missouri, Akers told a news conference, "but the important games are getting ready to start now. Rice means more than either of those two."

Rice, a Southwest Conference foe, is 1-3 and was crushed by Oklahoma, 63-21, Saturday. Texas plays No. 3 Oklahoma at Dallas Oct. 13. Although Texas allowed previously unbeaten Missouri to cross midfield only once on its own power, Akers said he still considers the Tigers one of the top 10 teams in college football.

"They're a fine football team with a lot of talent," Akers said. "I don't know what happened — shock or

what. There are days like that."

Texas played so well, Akers said, it was a "tough job" for the coaches to select a most valuable player on offense and defense.

Akers noted that Texas tackles Terry Tausch and Craig Rider graded 97 and 96 respectively out of a possible 100, but he said the coaches had chosen quarterback Donnie Little as the most valuable player on offense.

Little, a 200-pound sophomore, had 194 yards total offense and "pulled the trigger on every drive we had," said Akers.

Kicker John Goodson, also a 200-pound sophomore, was second to Little on the basis of his four field goals, which tied Russell Erxleben's school record.

Goodson averaged only about 30 yards a punt, but Akers said he had no plans to let anyone else punt against Rice.

However, he added, "We'll look it over" in practice this week.

Middle linebacker Doug Shankle, a 230-pound

sophomore, was voted the most valuable defensive player. Shankle had 10 tackles, caused Missouri's only interception, forced a fumble, sacked the quarterback twice and pressured the quarterback twice.

Cornerback Vance Bedford, who made the interception and broke up three other passes, was second to Shankle as the MVP on defense.

Apparently the only injury of consequence was center Wes Hubert's hip bruise, Akers said.

Akers praised quarterback Randy Hertel, 6-foot-8 tight end Robert Hubble and running back Earl Cooper of Rice.

"Hertel does a good job of throwing to everyone on the field who is on his team," said Akers. "The pro scouts tell us Cooper is one of the top prospects in the country. He has size, speed and catching ability."

No one on the Texas squad had played a college game on grass before the Missouri game, and Akers was asked if Texas players had problems with their footing.

Cornhuskers move up

Nebraska's lopsided 42-17 victory over Penn State propelled the Cornhuskers into fifth place in The Associated Press college football ratings Monday and knocked the losers out of the Top Twenty, while Southern California, Alabama, Oklahoma and Texas held onto the top four spots.

Southern Cal, which needed a touchdown with 32 seconds left to nip Louisiana State 17-12, received 47 first-place votes and 1,222 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters.

LSU's near miss also benefitted the Tigers, enabling them to jump from 20th place to 17th.

Alabama's defending national champs clobbered Vanderbilt 66-3 and received 14 first-place votes and 1,180 points while No. 3 Oklahoma hammered Rice 63-21 and earned 1,080 points.

The other first-place vote went to Texas, a 21-0 winner over Missouri, which fell from fifth to 15th. The Longhorns received 1,053 points.

They were followed by Nebraska, sixth a week ago, with 999 points, Houston with 838, Washington with 777, Ohio State with 683, Florida State with 662 and Notre Dame with 656.

1. USC (47)	4-0-0	11. Michigan	3-1-0
2. Alabama (14)	3-0-0	12. Purdue	3-1-0
3. Oklahoma	3-0-0	13. Arkansas	3-0-0
4. Texas (1)	2-0-0	14. N.C. State	4-0-0
5. Nebraska	3-0-0	15. Missouri	3-1-0
6. Houston	3-0-0	16. Michigan St.	3-1-0
7. Washington	4-0-0	17. LSU	2-1-0
8. Ohio State	4-0-0	18. North Carolina	3-0-0
9. Florida State	4-0-0	19. Tennessee	3-0-0
10. Notre Dame	2-1-0	20. Brigham Young	3-0-0

Spikers battle ACC

Returning to West Texas action, Tech's volleyball team will play Abilene Christian College tonight and Sul Ross State University Wednesday. The Raiders will travel to Abilene for Tech's first encounter with the Wildcats this season.

Tech is coming off a 9th

place finish in the Brigham Young Invitational Tournament which saw some of the Raiders' "worst playing of the season and some of its best," according to Coach Janice Hudson.

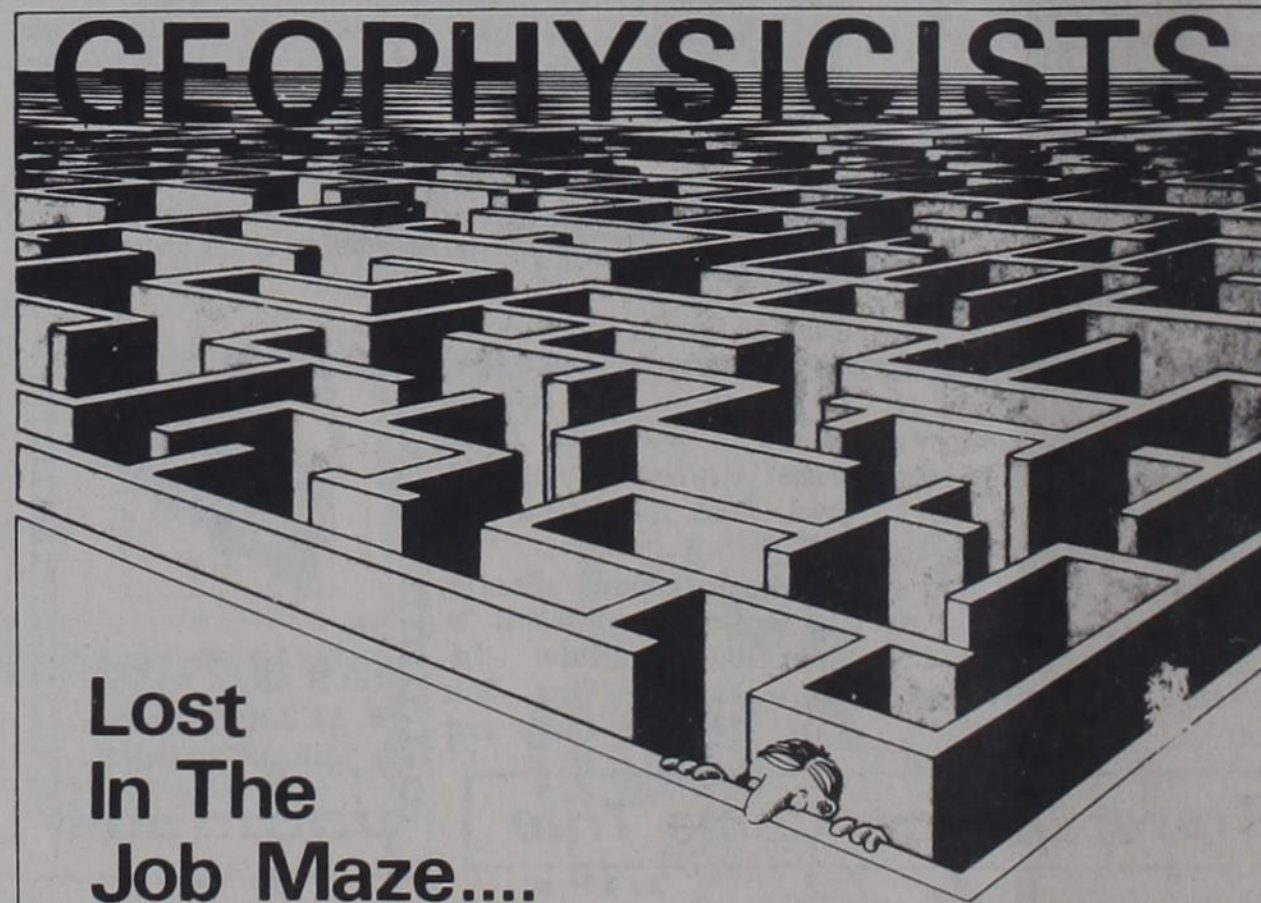
The team's record stands at 14-9-1.

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