



Proper attitude helps solve buyer complaints

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Consumer help is available to any student who feels he has purchased a defective item or been cheated by a local business. Student Legal Counsel Jim Farr says if a student has a consumer complaint, he should go back to the local merchant and explain the problem.

"Many times the problem can be resolved right there," he said. "The key to success is the proper attitude."

If the student is rude, the merchant becomes defensive and often will not agree to replace the item or refund the money.

If the merchant is rude, Farr said the student should maintain a polite at-

titude and tell the merchant he will seek further help to correct the problem.

One good tactic, Farr said, is to ask for the name of the salesman or owner of the business. Frequently, by asking for his name, the student can convince the merchant he is serious about the complaint and plans other action.

After contacting the merchant and receiving no satisfaction, the student should visit Farr's office. "Don't just blow it off. Get over here. I will make an effort to help you resolve it," Farr said.

He will listen to the complaint, diagnose the case, and then help the student decide on the best course of action, he said. Farr said he often calls the merchant or writes a letter.

The student may be advised to talk to the Better Business Bureau (BBB), a non-profit organization which promotes ethical business and selling practices. The Bureau offers a telephone complaint line. The BBB, composed of local businesses, also will serve as a mediator and arbitrator in disputes between consumers and local businesses.

The BBB offers information about local and national businesses which are involved in fraud or unethical and deceptive practices.

By contacting the BBB, the student helps the Bureau warn other potential customers about unethical businesses.

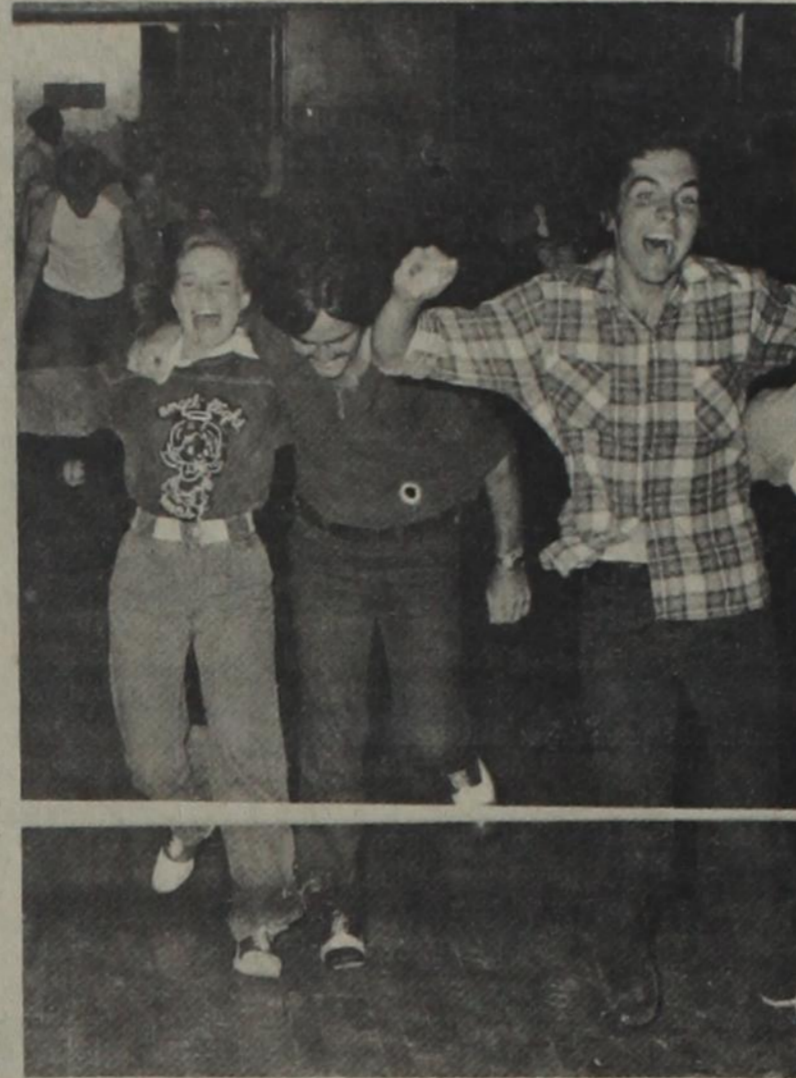
The student may also seek help from the Lubbock Consumer Protection Division of the Texas Attorney General's Office. The student will be asked to complete a form describing his complaint, Steve Patterson, legal intern at the Consumer Protection Division, said.

The office will evaluate the situation, send a letter to the merchant, and determine whether legal action is necessary, Patterson said.

The office is responsible for enforcing the state consumer protection law. The case is examined to see whether fraud, misrepresentation, or deceptive practices were involved.

"We try to achieve voluntary compliance, but as a last resort we go to court," Patterson said. The Consumer Protection Division does not charge for its services.

The student can also hire his own attorney to argue his case. Another legal avenue open to the student is to take his case to the Small Claims Court, Farr said. The student does not have to be represented by a lawyer to sue in Small Claims Court. Farr said he had a booklet describing the procedure.



Photos by Norm Tindell

Beat Texas Free-for-All

The University Center sponsored a 'Beat Texas Free-for-All' this weekend in an effort to boost spirit for the football game this weekend. At left,

students participate in a three-legged race, while the students at right attempt to build a human pyramid.

Better Business Bureau informs, protects consumers from unethical merchants

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Students can protect themselves from unethical merchants and getting stuck with defective merchandise by reading contracts carefully, understanding store policies, and avoiding verbal agreements.

Before purchasing an item, the student should be aware of the store policy concerning refunds, exchanges, and credit, said Nan Campbell, consumer information counselor for the Better Business Bureau (BBB).

The BBB, a non-profit organization supported by local businessmen, encourages firms to post signs stating their rules concerning refunds and returning merchandise, she said.

Campbell said the BBB also offers consumers information about local and national businesses and gives advice about the firms' reliability.

One of the most frequent complaints which the BBB receives involves landlord and tenant disputes.

The tenant should always read the entire contract and understand all the terms, Campbell advised. "Be sure everything is stated in the lease. When you sign the lease, follow all the statements in it," she said.

Many of the complaints arise when the tenant leaves his apartment without sufficient notice to the landlord. The landlord often does not return the deposit money.

"Usually when you sign a lease, it contains an agreement to notify the landlord a certain amount of time before you move out. It is stated in the agreement if the person will receive his deposit back," Campbell said.

The BBB can also advise the tenant concerning a Texas law about the landlord keeping the deposit money after the tenant has moved out of the

apartment. The law makes it illegal for a landlord to withhold a security deposit for normal wear and tear to the apartment.

If a student is uncertain about the terms in a lease or contract, he may contact Jim Farr, student legal counsel, for advice. "Don't sign contracts before you talk to me," Farr said.

Most of the consumer complaints arise because the person fails to read the contract, Steve Patterson, legal intern for the Lubbock Consumer Protection Division of the Texas Attorney General's Office, said.

"The people think they are getting something that is really not in the contract," he said.

Another frequent consumer complaint involves the cost of repairs. Students often report that the cost of the repairs, especially on cars, exceeds the original estimate they were given, Farr said.

An estimate is not a guarantee of the final cost, Farr said. When discussing costs of the repair, the person should have a witness present while he is talking to the businessman, so later the witness can verify the original price of the repair given, Farr said.

Another way to avoid repair costs higher than the original price is to have a statement on the repair order saying that the final cost will not exceed the original estimated cost without the permission of the car owner, Farr said. By having the repairman sign the statement, the student is assured he will be contacted before work which he did not initially request is done.

The student can also increase his power as a consumer by joining consumer organizations and writing letters to businesses which offend him, Farr said.

Plans 3-day stay

Nixon will enter hospital today

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Hospital preparations were completed Sunday to receive former President Nixon for treatment of phlebitis in his reportedly painfully swollen left leg.

Nixon was scheduled to enter Memorial Hospital Medical Center today for at least three days of care, ending weeks of speculation on the state of his health.

Varying reports have circulated about Nixon's physical and mental condition since he resigned the presidency Aug. 25. His former White House physician told an interviewer that Nixon has refused to enter the hospital because, "If I go into the hospital, I will never come out alive."

Nixon's care will include anti-coagulant treatments aimed at dissolving two blood clots resting above the knee of his left leg. Doctors say they could be fatal if either broke free and lodged in his heart or lungs.

Medication in such treatments must first be given intravenously and later can be taken orally. The treatment also

includes elevation of what doctors say is his painfully swollen leg.

It was not known what time the former chief executive planned to enter the hospital, located about 50 miles north of the San Clemente estate where he has remained most of the time since leaving the White House. He spent time there in 1968 undergoing a physical examination.

Nixon's longtime physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, will make an announcement after his arrival, a hospital spokesman said. Lungren is a former chief of staff at the 820-bed facility the largest privately run non-profit hospital on the West Coast.

It was not known whether any family members will stay at the hospital with Nixon. He will have about 10 rooms at his disposal, although only two were requested, hospital officials said.

Senators okay '74-'75 budget

By JAN MCDERMOTT
UD Reporter

The highlight of Senate action Thursday was the passage of the organizational budget for 1974-75. In another major move, the Senate refused to confirm five appointees to the Supreme Court.

Major debate on the budget centered on the allocation of \$9,000 to the Forensic Union. Charlie Gonzales, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, explained that the Forensic Union attends nearly 30 out-of-town meets. The group was funded consistently with all other groups, at 12 cents per mile and \$10 per day.

An amendment to the budget was passed, expressing the sentiment of the Senate that the Forensic Union should seek alternate means of funding for the 1975-76 fiscal year. Many senators said that they did not agree with the allocation of over one-third of the organizational budget to one organization.

The student councils for each college, which are academically oriented, received first priority in the allocations, said Gonzales.

Other priorities included funding for participation in competitions, bringing speakers to Tech and sending representatives to conventions, Gonzales added.

Thirty-eight organizations originally applied to the Budget and Finance Committee for a total of \$55,748.49. A total of \$25,000 was available for allocation.

The budget which was approved allocated the following funds to Tech organizations:

To the Rodeo Association, \$850; Block and Bride, \$150; Home Economics Council, \$400; International Affairs Council, \$1,200; Agricultural Judging Teams, \$2,868; Student Bar Association, \$900; American Institute of Architects, \$500; Student Agricultural Council, \$400.

Tech Music Theater, \$1,250; Black American Law Student Association, \$272; Student Council for Exceptional Children, \$185; Cinematheque Film Society, \$180; Business Administration Council, \$600; Range Plant Identification team, \$558; Ag Economics Association, \$400.

Other funding included Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, \$600; Forensic Union, \$9,000; American Society for Civil Engineers, \$177; Society of Petroleum Engineers, \$120; American Soil Conservation Society, \$200; Education Student Council, \$370; Student Organization of Black Unity, \$1,655.

Finally, money was allocated to Engineering Student Council, \$450; Soils Team, \$410; American Institute of Industrial Engineers, \$114; and American Society of Chemical Engineers, \$144.

A contingency fund was established to cover organizational expenses not specifically budgeted in this bill. The allocation to this fund was \$1,047.

Nominees to the Supreme Court, presented by the Judiciary Committee, were as follows: for Chief Justice, Deanna Fitzgerald, School of Law; and for Associate Justices, Polly Kinibrugh and Jimmy Wright, Law School; and Tom Woldert and Ken Wright, BA students.

Judiciary Committee chairman Mike Smiddy said the reason the names of the appointees were not released before the Senate meeting was "to keep the matter from degenerating to a question of personalities." Students may have urged their senators to vote against some of the nominees due to personal grudges, Smiddy said.

Nine persons were interviewed before the selection of the five nominees was made. Senators expressed the opinion that there had not been enough publicity concerning the openings on the court. Gonzalez said minority students told him that they had known nothing about the interviews.

In a roll call vote, the appointees failed to get the two-thirds vote

necessary for confirmation.

Senate President Anne Moseley ruled that the committee must re-interview for the court positions. She advised that the interviews should be publicized in the University Daily. Nominations will be accepted in the Student Association office through Sept. 25, Smiddy said. Interviews will be held Sept. 26. Additional interviews, if necessary, will be scheduled Oct. 1.

In other action, the Senate confirmed David Beseda as vice chairman of the Judiciary Committee; Julie Martin as vice chairman of the Nominations Committee; and Vangie Calzada as Senate Parliamentarian.

Shannon McWilliams was elected sponsor of the Freshman Council.

A total of four bills and three resolutions were presented for first reading and were referred to committees for study.

It was announced that BA senator Randy Means has resigned his Senate seat.

Supreme Court applications available in SA

Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Mike Smiddy has announced that interviews for positions on the Tech Supreme Court will be held Thursday, Sept. 26.

Anyone interested in being considered for nomination should go by the Student Association office in the University Center by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

To qualify to be a Supreme Court Justice, a student must have at least junior standing and must maintain a 2.00 grade point average.

Nominations for the positions were re-opened following the Senate's refusal Thursday to confirm the original names submitted by the Judiciary Committee.

News briefs

State of University speech today

Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president will report on the "state of the university" to the faculty and staff at 4 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

His report on the University Complex is expected to include its growth in enrollment with a total of 21,912 students having completed registration (plus 122 in the School of Medicine); trends and projections for the Complex, and its multi-campus operations with installations at Amarillo, Junction, El Paso and affiliations in several other West Texas cities and towns.

He also is expected to review faculty development and recruiting and support for research.

Other topics Murray is expected to discuss include the university's 50th Anniversary observance and the "Committee of 50" to help develop a master plan for Tech and its components for the next 10 years.

Kennedy plans news conference

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will hold a news conference today to announce his future political plans, his office said Sunday.

White House pool to be built

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of a new White House swimming pool is scheduled to start about Oct. 1 so it can be completed for President Ford to use by the end of the year.

Presidential counsel William E. Casselman, who is helping with the project, said the pool will cost an estimated \$300,000, which will be paid for by a public fund - raising drive.

But instead of waiting until the money is raised, the project will be started with money from a commercial loan or some other temporary financial arrangement.

Walter Brennan dies

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Three-time Academy Award winner Walter Brennan, the prototype for grizzled sidekicks in oldtime westerns and wisecracking grandfathers on contemporary television shows, is dead at the age of 80.

The white-haired Brennan, who appeared in hundreds of films dating back to 1923 and starred in four television series, died of emphysema Saturday at St. John's Hospital.

Men volunteer to test pill



Robert Montemayor

WAY BACK WHEN I first caught wind that they were using the birth control pill in sizeable amounts, I took time to ask myself some questions which I thought were essential. Questions like the ethics involved, or the medical implications (such as the side effects) and the long range impact the pill would have on our populations of the future.

There was one question then which I considered rather practical. If women can take the pill, why can't men take them as well? I realize there's a sexual difference, and all that, but it seems like science would've also come out with a pill for males, too.

This past week I was reading a Planned Parenthood publication and the subject of male contraceptives came up in a short article. The article stated that there was a sharp change in the willingness of young males to "share the risk" of possible contraceptive side effects with their female partners.

Fortunately, the sharp trend change indicated that men were more willing to experiment with the pill. A pioneer in the search for the male contraceptive, Dr. C. Alvin Paulsen, professor of medicine at the University of Washington, said he was recently flooded with young males volunteering to test a new male pill.

ACCORDING TO the article, the male pill being developed by Paulsen is the only one currently under way in the United States, although others are in the planning stages.

Paulsen said he "was concerned whether we would get enough volunteers ... we ran an ad for three days in the university newspaper and got 150 calls."

He said young American men are becoming more willing than older men to share the family planning methods even when they involve taking hormone pills.

Paulsen believes the enthusiastic volunteering means it will be possible for men and women to trade off the risks of the drugs rather than allow the female to take all the risk, as in the case with the current birth control pill.

Now that they do have a pill in the developing stages, my next question would be, "Where do I get in line to volunteer for experimentation of the male contraceptive?"

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THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT of Community Affairs has presented its second annual report on poverty in Texas to Governor Dolph Briscoe. Though I will later write a full editorial on the poverty report, I thought I'd share some of the staggering results of the report.

The report showed that one out of every five Texans is poor by the federal definition ... meaning that a person has less than \$3 per day per person to spend.

The report was also divided into white, black and Chicano categories. Two out of five black Texans are poor. Approximately half those half blacks are under 20. And more than half of those blacks over 24 years old have eighth-grade educations or less.

However, one out of every five blacks with a high school education is poor. To give you an indication just how poorly blacks are paid or are not earning enough to support their families, 90 per cent of poor blacks in the labor pool are employed.

About 36 per cent of all Chicanos in the state are poor. And again, approximately 90 per cent of the poor Chicanos in labor market are employed.

Forty per cent of them are under 15 and over half received less than five years of education.

Whites fared better, but the figures are nonetheless still disgusting. One of every 10 whites is poor. A white person with a fourth-grade education is, according to statistics, as likely to be as poor as a black with 11 years of education.

And they talk about the world's poor. We should start at home before we go running off to some other country with our money and goods. I don't rightly see how we can keep showing off our beautiful front yards when our backyards are running over with rats and roaches.

+++++

I'D BE INTERESTED in finding out who are the biggest users of the University Center facilities, on-campus or off-campus residents.

In a recent survey at Indiana University off-campus residents turned out to be the biggest users of the student union facilities at that campus.

Of the nearly 2,000 students polled while in the union building, 55 per cent resided off campus and 40 per cent of those same students reported using the union five or more times a week.

Only 20 per cent of the residence hall students patronized the union that often.

The Union Board members indicated that the figures from the survey came as somewhat of a surprise to them. According to a spokesman, union programming has not traditionally been directed to the off-campus student.

The survey also revealed that 70 per cent of union patrons relied on the student newspaper for information about union programs while only eight per cent relied on posters.

Have a good day.

Editorials & comments

"HOWDY, PARDONER ...!"



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Be my guest

Pardons rekindle fires in a 'swoop'

Editors note: Gene Wisnoski is a Tech teaching assistant in the political science department.

By GENE WISNOSKI

It is not without compassion that many Americans view the state of affairs concerning former President Richard Nixon. It is not comforting to witness the aftermath of his forced resignation from office. However, the same Americans who can sympathize with him and his family for the many reasons that make him such a pitiful character, can also howl in protest of the travesty he made of the American system of government.

It cannot be truthfully said that Nixon was an unknowing participant who "only became entangled in the Watergate fiasco's web," for by his own admission, and according to the documentation afforded by his own edited version of the infamous tapes, the whole matter was laid before him six days after the actual breakin. Subsequently, behind the shield of his executive powers, he did knowingly and forthrightly aid and abet a conspiracy to impede the investigation of the matter for two and one-half years, under the guise of "national interest."

It must be said, however, that, technically, Nixon has not

been proven guilty of any Watergate - related crimes. In the same breath, however, one must add that all chance of proving the man guilty or innocent has been stripped away by the untimely blanket pardon granted him by President Ford. Some firmly believe that in this respect, President Ford acted in "the best interests of the country." Is it only coincidence that that happens to be the same jargon that Nixon used to carry on a deceitful campaign to hide and pervert the truth and to actually obstruct those in search of the same?

In my mind, then, the question remains open as to whether President Ford actually acted in this country's best interest. The net effect of the pardon thus far has been only to rekindle the fires of Watergate and draft - dodger amnesty in one swoop. Serious questions can legitimately be asked in relation to the system of justice in the United States, and the credibility of our executive branch of government. I cannot ascertain the "national interest" in Ford's pardon of Nixon, especially coming before any type of judicial proceedings. Further, I do not understand the logic of those who hold that point of view.

Gene Wisnoski

Letters

to the editor

Writer claims pardon not in best interest

To the Editor:

At the risk of echoing the well - expressed thoughts of other articulate people, including the editor of this newspaper, I must take harsh issue with the soggy sentiments of Kay Miller, American, who said President Ford's pardon of Nixon was an act of mercy. Mr. Ford and Kay both proclaim the pardon to be in the best interest of the country. How so? A presidential pardon should be reserved for those rare times when the dictates of the orderly judicial process demand too much of one individual, in light of mitigating circumstances limited to that one person's case. Mr. Nixon, far from being a victim of an over-zealous judicial process, has scrupulously and unscrupulously avoided every legitimate effort to place him on trial, as if he were above the law. When such contempt for the law is ratified by a presidential pardon, it is absurd to say that the pardon is in the best interest of the country.

Ms. Miller is astonished that "they" call Nixon a criminal. Yet in addition to overwhelming circumstantial evidence, we have Nixon's own confessions of active participation in the Watergate coverup, authorizing burglary, wiretaps and illegal surveillance, illegal use of the IRS, CIA and FBI, and subornation of perjury, to name only the outstanding crimes. You are frightened at the level of protest against Ford's pardon. I am frightened at the thought of what

Nixon might have done with the police state apparatus he was building, had not the whistle been blown when it was. The illegal campaign contributions and the efforts to subvert the electoral process are nothing compared to the potential for the destruction of our cherished liberties which lay in the gross misuse of the various government agencies.

Finally, Ms. Miller, your vulgar comparison of the Kennedy tragedy, in which Kennedy admitted his guilt and submitted to the sanctions of the law, with Nixon and his record is nothing less than naked hypocrisy. If you wish to speak of murder, I will remind you that 20,000 American men, almost half the total American casualties of the Vietnam war, died there during Nixon's first term in office. I say that was murder, and I say all who died in the barbaric bombing raids Nixon ordered were murdered. Why? Because Nixon could have staged an American withdrawal when he first took office, on the same terms as he agreed to four years later. But Nixon preferred to wait until it was politically advantageous to withdraw, which was just before an election instead of just after, regardless of the humanity wasted in the interim. And you, Ms. Miller, speak of mercy.

Ralph H. Brock
Box 4431
Lubbock

Panty raids get doggy treatment

To the Editor:

Thursday night at Texas Tech. What do you do for excitement? Some go on a panty raid. I strung along with a group of panty raiders one Thursday night and met a girl on first floor of Weeks Hall.

We entered into a conversation about mentally retarded children. I had already invited her to a meeting of the local chapter of Teens Aid the Retarded and was on the point of asking her name when the Campus Police showed up in the form of a policeman and his dog.

He walked up to me and told me to move on, at which point the dog reared up on his hind legs and growled at me. As I am averse to killing animals, even when they move to attack me, I moved on.

So far as I know I was breaking no laws, I was not attempting to gain entry into Weeks Hall, I was not being obnoxious, and I was not out after raw sex. I was merely killing time on a Thursday night. Is it really necessary to use trained dogs to deter students from activities that cause no harm?

William J. Bishop
224 Sneed Hall

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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Featuring: Progressive Farmer presentation of "The New South" U.C. Ballroom at 9:30 AM, 11:30 AM and 7:30 PM
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All Students are urged to attend

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Movie scene

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

There's a new murder mystery in town, released under the unappealing title of "W" and featuring the equally unappealing action of that fashion debutante of old named Twiggy. Publicity and posters for the film stress that it is "in the classic Hitchcock tradition" — which only means that, were I Alfred Hitchcock, I'd waste no time in suing the ever lovin' fire out of the film executives for libel. For the film is anything but a thriller.

predictability. Anyone with half a brain and the inclination to care is going to figure out each so-called shocking surprise five minutes before it even happens. Director Richard Quine never seems to know when effect ends and an overly obvious display of foreshadowing begins. It's as though he's so damn proud of what he plans to do that he can't keep his structure a secret; he has to give hints (loud car engines, the calling of dogs who won't respond, and the always ominous rustling of the wind) and his generosity extends to the point

where the viewer has all these unwanted facts figuratively crammed down his throat. The only way someone would be unable to guess what's going to happen would be if he left in the middle to get popcorn. Even then, there'd have to be one heck of a line at the concession stand.

But this is not to say that the outcome would have been that much more entertaining or surprising had the film been handled (and edited) differently. For the film's premise is, in itself, even more slender than the actress receiving top billing. It seems a neurotic child-woman (Twiggy, of course) abandons her psychotic husband and runs off to nowhere with nothing in her pockets and her mind "in pieces."

For some bizarre reason which is never explained (the idea of desertion never arises), her husband is imprisoned for murdering his wife. Meanwhile, the very much alive Twiggy has found love and comfort with another man, and has been leading a peaceful life in her house by the Pacific. Any hints toward her past must be gained through Twiggy's incredibly ridiculous conversations with her dogs. How's that for classy film structure?

New murder mystery lesson in predictability

Anyway, the film's title comes into account when a series of strange incidents occur: the gas pedal sticks on Twiggy's Dodge, the brakes fail on her husband's station wagon, an electric socket explodes and burns her hand, and her studio (where she hacks out sculptures reminiscent of my pre-school YMCA class) is wrecked and her dogs axe-butchered in a predictably gory style. In all cases, a cryptic W is left traced somewhere in the vicinity—and Twiggy instinctively knows her husband (William, the man whom she allowed to go to prison for her murder) is behind it all.

The supernatural intimations now over, the film wastes no time in settling down into just plain old sappy, mundane, dull "who done it and why and how" style. But as soon as Twiggy says "I'm going to the shower," we know that Quine is going along with the crowd and providing yet another unflattering copy of Janet Leigh's shower scene in "Psycho." And believe me, the suspense just isn't there. From here on, it's a downhill ride.

As for the acting, Twiggy admittedly does a much better job than she did in Ken Russell's "The Boyfriend." But in all honesty, that just isn't saying much; she still has to look up to see bottom. And when she utters

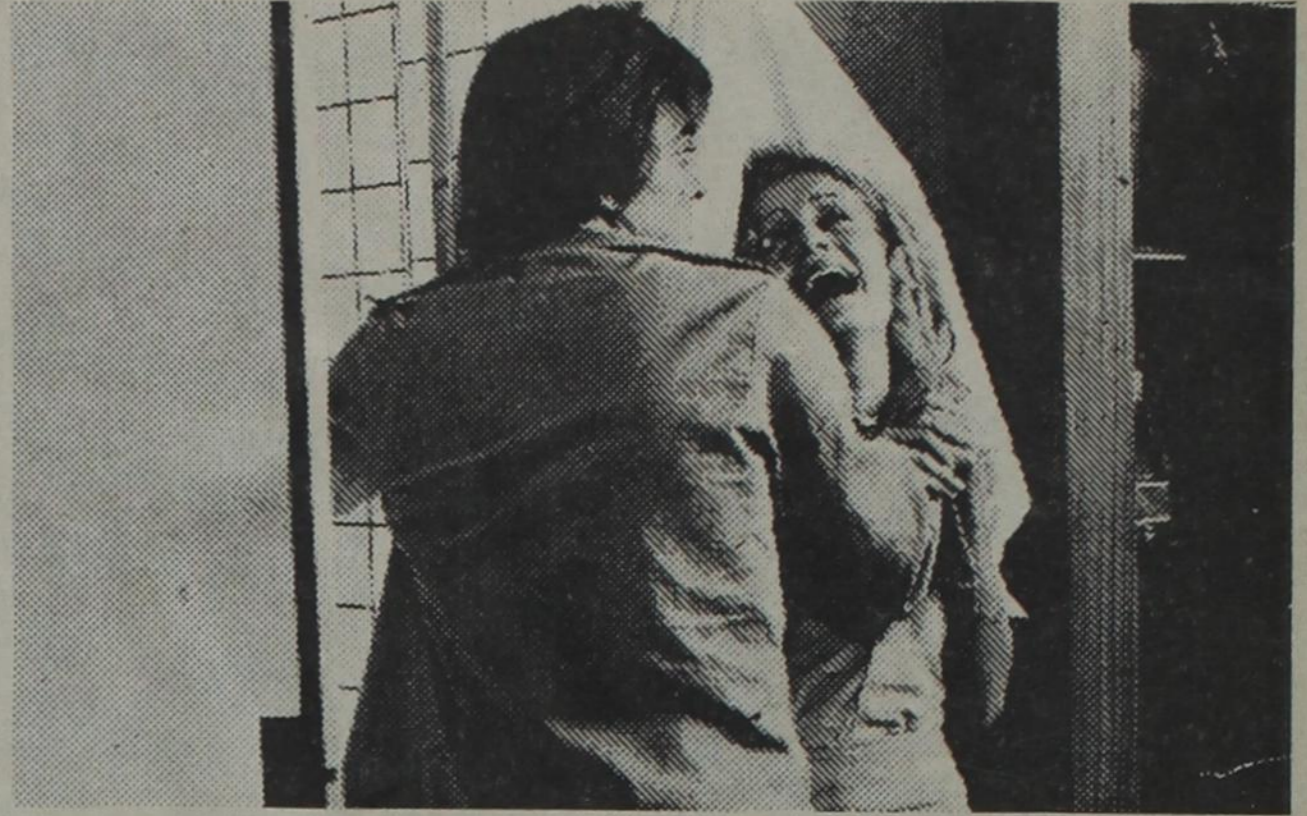
"blimey!" for the sixth or seventh time, you too will be ready to turn her off. Her California lover is played by Michael Witney, her real life husband, but he doesn't get to do much more than run toward the camera after she screams. Old W himself is played by Dirk Benedict, who makes a threatening appearance at the end with all the maddening horror of a Groucho Marx rendition of Jack The Ripper.

So much for acting and so much for the movie. Horror never makes an entrance. Any mystery the film might have offered evaporates before it really even has a chance to develop, and the ending is a complete farce. In summary, watching "W" is like reading a newspaper article about a car accident you witnessed the night before; you already know what's going to happen before the reporter (or, in this case, the director) tells you about it.

So be warned. "W" earns nothing higher than an F...for both content and structure. Blimey!

"W" is currently playing at the Village and is rated PG. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "W" Stars Twiggy, Michael Witney, Dirk Benedict, and Eugene Rod. Edited by Gene Milford. Music by Johnny Mandel. Screenplay by Gerald de Pego and James Kelly. Directed by Richard Quine.



Marital Squabbles?

Twiggy attempts to fight off the violent advances of her psychotic husband C. (Dirk Benedict), a man she has deserted years earlier, in the climactic scene from the murder mystery "W", pictured above. The film, now playing at the Village Theatre, is rated PG.

Three sessions scheduled

Business symposium Thursday

"Career Development: Your Wants and Needs" is the title of the second annual business symposium sponsored by the American Marketing Association.

This year's symposium will be focusing on advertising, home economics, engineering and business, according to Mike Kinney vice-president of the symposium.

The symposium will be held Thursday at 9 o'clock in the Business Administration Building, lecture hall 202, and will consist of three sessions. Each session will have a student vs. company executive panel where the students will ask questions to the executives.

According to Kinney the sessions will not be rehearsed and the student panels will have controversial and "tough" questions for the executive panels.

"What the Company Expects of the New College

Graduate Employee" is the title of the first session which will last from 9 to 10:45. The executive panel will consist of representatives from Montgomery Wards, First National Bank, Exxon, and Equitable Co.

Executives from Price Water House (national accounting firm) Proctor and Gamble, Foleys, and IBM, will head the executive panel in the second session at 10:45. The topic of this session is

"What the Interviewer Looks For."

American Hospital and Supply, Texas Instruments, Time D.C. (trucking firm), and Xerox will have executives present for the third session at 1:45. "Career Paths in Your Industry" is the topic for the last session.

The company executives will take appointments for interviews Thursday and Friday during the symposium, according to Kinney.

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Mushrooms	1.85	2.00	2.55	4.35
Pepperoni	1.85	2.00	2.55	4.35
Beef	1.85	2.00	2.55	4.35
Sausage	1.70	1.85	2.40	4.00
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"Fiddler on the Roof," Lubbock Theatre Center, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY
South Plains Fair, Fair Grounds.

THURSDAY
"Fiddler on the Roof," Lubbock Theatre Center, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY
"Class of '44," UC Ballroom, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Fiddler on the Roof," Lubbock Theatre Center, 8:15

SATURDAY
Football game, University of Texas vs. Tech at Lubbock, 12:50 p.m.
"Secrets of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
"Fiddler on the Roof," Lubbock Theatre Center, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY
"Class of '44," UC Ballroom, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Ranch Headquarters tours, 2-4:30 p.m.
"Secrets of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

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Better cities

Tech architecture students working on an international competition for better urban neighborhood living include, left to right, David Wymer, Poland, Ohio; George Lotwick and Dale Dekker, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; and their

instructor, Prof. A. Dudley Thompson. The students hope their design will win a place at Habitat '76, a United Nations conference-exposition on human settlements to be held in Vancouver, British Columbia, in 1976.

Architect students aspire to design urban cell

Nine fifth-year architecture students at Tech may have grabbed a tiger by the tail, but they hope, instead, to have captured a vision for better urban living.

Tiger's tail or vision, the nine are determined to hang on. The students, with faculty they have chosen to work with them, are determined to enter a major international competition and win a place at Habitat '76, a United Nations conference-exposition on human settlements to be held in Vancouver, British Columbia, in 1976.

The International Architectural Foundation, Inc., has been formed to organize the "international Design Competition for the Urban Environment of Developing Countries." The competition is for the design of an urban neighborhood which could serve as a model within the existing context of any of three cities — one in Central or South America, one in the Middle East or Africa, and the third in Asia or Oceania. The foundation is seeking new, creative and practical responses to problems of urbanization.

The nine students initiated a plan to enter the competition. They enlisted the support of Architecture Profs. W. A. Stewart, A.D. Thompson and John White. With them, they spent the summer studying the problems.

They started with an idea and invented a word, "Aspironics," to describe the joyful and creative joining of aspirations, the inherent spirit of life.

Because of their interest in South America and the accessibility of it, the students chose Bogota, Colombia, as the site for the urban cell they will design. They expect the cell to be a unit that is almost self-sufficient with work, living and leisure opportunities provided within it.

Officials of Bogota have consented to be a part of the competition, and it is the location closest to the Tech campus.

The students have received donations of more than \$1,500 toward their funding goal of \$26,000 needed to complete the project. They have developed a brochure which describes their intent. They have visited with possible funding agencies and have written letters asking funds of others.

The money will go for a working trip to Bogota and materials to illustrate their design concept.

Dale Dekker, a spokesman for the group, said that while in Bogota, the students plan to live with the people in the problem area and work 14 hours a day.

"It's important to go to Bogota," Dekker said. "Our solution must be realistic. We have to understand the people who live there, their culture, their environment and their

aspirations. We need to know what brought them to the location we hope to work with, what they are doing there now, and what they might want to do.

"We are trying to stay away from a slick, technological solution," he said. "We don't want to design an urban cell and fit people into it. We want to start with the people and create a design which takes into account their motivations."

Dekker said the cell, once designed, should be "self energizing" and continue to develop in a positive way because it suits the people for whom it is designed. If the students are successful, he said, the design process should be adaptable to other cities.

During the summer the students gathered information on South America in general and Bogota in particular. They are studying Spanish and planning 14-hour work days in preparation for their visit to Bogota. To assist them they have enlisted consultants in Tech's departments of political science, philosophy, anthropology and related areas of study.

The nine students working on the project include: Mike Gable, son of Charles H. Gable Jr., 10510 Lemans, Dallas; Bruce Fehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fehr Jr., 3502 Aberdeen Way, and Dennis Irvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Irvine, 1125 Marne, Houston; David Wymer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wymer, 32 College St., Poland, Ohio; Robert Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Ritter, 5305 Everett, Amarillo; John Gary Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gary, 2516 East 24th St., Big Spring, Tex.; Robert Killingsworth, son of Mrs. C. S. Killingsworth, 1103 Lindsey, Borger, Tex.; George Lotwick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lotwick, 613 Espanola, and Dekker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dekker, 2621 Cutler, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

Moments notice

Alpha Phi Omega

All college men are invited to a smoker sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Ex-Students' Association (old president's mansion).

Public Relations Society

PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in BA 157. Special projects will be discussed.

Dolphins

Dolphin honorary swimming fraternity will have a non-smoker at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the UC ballroom for anyone interested in the fraternity. Coat and tie should be worn.

Women's Task Force

The Women's Task Force will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 5418 17th Street. Visitors are invited. For information, call Jean Steinhaver at 742-4297 or 797-3901.

Agricultural Communications Club

Agricultural Communications Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Ag 301. Anyone interested in agriculture or communications is invited.

Pre-Vet

Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7:30 until 9:30 tomorrow in UC 209 to elect officers.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta will hold its first meeting of the year at 5:45 today in room 301 of the Agriculture Bldg. Placques and certificates will be presented. Important changes within the fraternity will also be discussed.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Tech chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the history Department office in the Social Science Bldg., room 119.

Conservation Society

Dues are now being accepted in X-54 for the Society for Conservation. Any student interested in joining should contact Darrel Shepard or Robert Fewin.

Who's Who

Deadline for nominations to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is Sept. 27. Any student, faculty, or staff member may nominate a student for the honor. Nominations may be turned in at room 242 of West Hall or by calling 742-4163. Students who receive nomination blanks must return them by Oct. 4.

Engineering Council

The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 tonight in the Engineering Student Council Lounge.

'Contact Lubbock' helps the troubled

By MORRIS WILKES
UD Staff

Lonely people and those with problems can talk out their difficulties with the volunteer listeners of Contact Lubbock.

This 24-hour-a-day telephone ministry is available to anyone in the Lubbock area who needs help, guidance, counsel or just someone to talk to.

The lonely and information-seekers are the most frequent types of callers, according to Laurianne Reinhard, Contact's public relations director for Tech.

Depressed individuals, the lost, confused, those with problems concerning alcohol and drugs, sex and abortion or those who feel that life has no more meaning also call Contact, she said.

A record number of calls totaling 1,582 were received by Contact during August. Through August of this year, there have also been more suicide calls to Contact than during all of 1973.

Trained non-professional volunteers man the phones of Contact in four shifts, 24-hours-a-day. The listeners are students, teachers, ministers, professional people, housewives and people from all walks of life and religious beliefs. They receive 55 hours of training which covers the range of problems which could develop in the listening phase.

All listeners remain anonymous to the caller. Volunteers are trained to recognize which callers need more professional guidance than they are prepared to give and they have at their fingertips a comprehensive directory of community agencies which are designed to give guidance to specific problem areas.

In emergency situations, the Contact listener has access to one or more professionally qualified individuals if further guidance is needed by the caller.

"Many people call and just want to say hello or tell the listener about a good thing that has happened," Reinhard said. "We accept all types of calls and we never hang up on a caller."

Contact Lubbock is funded through local churches, businesses, foundations and private contributions. More volunteers are now needed to man phones. Listeners are required to work at least one shift a month. Those wanting information on how to become a volunteer listener, contributor or just to have someone to talk with should Contact Lubbock at 765-8393.

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AP survey indicates

Gas prices dropping across country

NEW YORK (AP) — Independent gasoline stations are dropping pump prices as much as 13 cents a gallon, cutting into sales of many higher-priced, major brand dealers, an Associated Press Survey shows.

"There's definitely some easing of price all around, especially in the wholesale price available to independents," says Dan Lundberg of the Lundberg Survey of national retail

gasoline prices.

"Two months ago, the market for independent gasoline had almost dried up, but now it's open again," says a spokesman for the St. Louis-based Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers.

"Independent refiners who sell to the independent retailers are getting more imported crude and more of the cheaper domestic crude which the majors have to sell off out of their inventories

through the federal allocation system."

"As a result, the independents' price has dropped 4 to 5 cents a gallon generally, and they're passing it along to the customer. Some independents are going one step further and cutting their profit margins down to build up the sales volume they lost to the majors during the gasoline shortage."

Industry gasoline supply figures indicate that there is

more of the fuel in stock this year than the same time last year, but demand is holding about even with last year's level. This means that the majors are having trouble selling all their gasoline through their own outlets.

Many dealers say the increased supply of gasoline has come from conservation by motorists. But some dealers say the major oil companies are purposely holding prices at high levels to boost their profits. This has acted as a deterrent to retail sales, which helps supplies but hurts business, they say.

"I guess they're more concerned with their stockholders than they are about their dealers and their customers," says a Phillips Petroleum dealer in Topeka, Kan.

In Louisiana, where independents have cut prices about five cents a gallon this summer, Exxon dealer Munroe Reed of New Orleans says, "Their lower prices are hurting me and brand dealers like me."

Reed says he and other Exxon dealers have com-

plained for a month to Exxon to lower prices in this area but have seen no results.

Gasoline in Charlotte, N.C., is down 13 cents a gallon from its peak and is selling at 45.7 cents a gallon at independent stations. Major brands are still selling at 58.7 cents a gallon.

Exxon dealer James Robinson of Charlotte complains that his sales are down 25 per cent as customers desert him for lower priced gas. He says Exxon has suggested he stay open longer to try to sell more gas, but the company won't cut prices.

Ohio dealers report price skirmishes between offbrand dealers in Detroit and Cincinnati, but major brands aren't lowering their prices.

Students in open revolt at Argentina University

By HENRY S. ACKERMAN BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The University of Buenos Aires, with 150,000 students, is to Argentina what Berkeley would be to the United States with three million. And it is far more explosive.

"The university is in open rebellion against the government," said Education Minister Oscar Ivanissevich, a 79-year-old retired surgeon. On nationwide television he threatened to make students study rather than complain.

"The students are fed up," retorted Maria G., 19, a sociology freshman who claims para-police squads are killing colleagues.

University radicals, representing perhaps 70 per cent of the student body, have occupied scores of buildings now for a month. They support left-wing policies adopted in the first days of Peronism's return last year.

Already angered by Ivanissevich's appointment, students became incensed when a mysterious bomb on

Sept. 7 killed the 4-month-old son of the interim rector, Raul Laguzzi. He's a leftist biochemistry professor who students think might be replaced.

Students here want a continuation of "classless" admissions policies, the right to hire and fire their own professors and even power to decide what will be taught.

But national authorities are not willing to go that far.

Ivanissevich says that only six of every 100 students are graduating.

The University of Buenos Aires has one-third of an estimated 450,000 students in 44 public and private institutions throughout Argentina. No one knows the exact count since Peronists have labeled it "the People's University" and opened doors to virtually everyone who can read and write.

Conditions in the other 24 government universities, opposition leaders say, are virtually the same as here: Colleges lack space. There's

a shortage of funds. Critics charge that incredible sums of taxpayers' pesos go for politicking while almost all professors need second jobs to live. Classes are often postponed or canceled because of student strikes or professorial fear.

There are few feminists, no streakers, no fraternities. College sports have given away to coffee house plotting. Some hard-core leftists want war. Others in the Montoneros, tied to the Peronist Youth Organization, have already begun bombings and kidnappings against President Isabel Peron's government.

With the symbolic university occupation in progress, there have been few daytime incidents with police. But as night falls, police assault cars have frequently surrounded the economics and law schools.

About 1,000 students have been rounded up for "identification" in less than two months. Most are released and the episodes are repeated.

Roy Bean's Langtry goes up for sale

LANGTRY, Tex. (AP) — This dusty and historical West Texas town — once the home of Roy "Law West of the Pecos" Bean, peace justice and saloon keeper — is up for sale.

Some 250 acres surrounding the old Jersey Lilly Saloon from which Bean dispensed justice and spirits have been put up for sale in one package by the Dodd family of San Antonio and Del Rio.

The asking price is \$750,000. But the people handling the sale, Mina Adams Realty of Boerne and Bandera, claim that figure is negotiable.

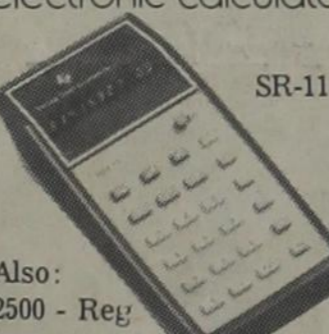
The patch of land south of U.S. 90 just west of the Pecos River and north of the Mexican border apparently has a population of 35 to 40 persons, depending on the day of the week.

A state pamphlet put out in 1969 said 400 persons a day visit the state-owned Jersey Lilly Saloon and accompanying cactus garden.

The parcel for sale, which includes a few structures, excludes the state land at the visitor's center and along the Rio Grande bottom, as well as a 400-foot wide strip owned by a railroad.


Bean took over as peace justice in the 1880s.

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Mike Hallmark

Crow

Tech gags on Lobo breather

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Readership is something which every writer strives for, but this one wishes there could be a little more selection as to who reads my columns. My Friday columns are devoted to trying to give my readers as close an idea as possible as to what the weekend's game will be like.

My column on Friday was devoted to telling my readers it looked like the Raiders would have a breather against New Mexico. The column got some positive and some negative comments, depending on what a person had at stake concerning the game. It did get good readership both at Tech and in New Mexico. As a matter of fact it made the bulletin board in the Lobo locker room. That's quite a distinction but still one I'd rather pass up if given my druthers.

Tech was obviously not concentrating on the New Mexico game. They were possibly looking past to Texas, but I don't think they were really overconfident. Distracted might be a better word for it. If my column contributed to this distraction there is little I can do but apologize.

However, I really don't think my making the Lobo bulletin board had much to do with the tie. The game was really more a case of Tech beating themselves rather than a super effort by the outmanned Lobos. I remember looking up at the scoreboard at the end of the game and thinking it didn't register the true score. The true score should have been Tech-21-New Mexico with an assist from Tech-21.

Five fumbles and an interception is not a typical Raider effort. Last season Tech only had 12 turnovers for the entire year. Six in one game was an unwelcome novelty.

"New Mexico is a well-disciplined team and Myer is a fine quarterback," said Coach Jim Carlen after the game. "But we just didn't count on this many turnovers. We just aren't used to that."

Another factor was the condition of the field after the hard rain of the night before. New Mexico's stadium has natural grass which means there are certain adjustments that must be made from AstroTurf. The rain washed out their Friday practice and Tech never got to work out on the grass.

Some of the miscues had to be written off to mental errors but a couple of missed pitches and Duniven's interception came from mistakes due to wet ground.

Now is the time to put the New Mexico game behind. There will be no more "breather" columns coming from this typewriter as there are no more soft spots on the Tech schedule if Saturday's scores are any indication. Texas, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M and Arizona all will likely be undefeated when Tech plays them. If there is even a breath of air in there, I can't find it.

Tech has a very young offensive team and a good, mature defense. Young teams are generally characterized by great highs and great lows. Tech had a great low against New Mexico. They may have a great high this week against Texas. New Mexico may have been a blessing in disguise.

Tech's Red Raiders traveled to Albuquerque planning on taking a breather but instead ran short of breath as the New Mexico Lobos took advantage of Tech errors to register a 21-21 tie Saturday night.

Lobo quarterback Steve Myer filled the air with footballs as he sparked a fourth quarter New Mexico comeback. The Raiders offense found the air particularly disagreeable since they coughed a lot. The offense coughed up the ball six times to the Lobos — once by pass interception and five due to fumbles.

Mistakes were the key as the young Raider offense moved at will on the Lobos when they hung on to the ball. But, hanging on to the ball was the catch and the Raiders did not do it enough to win.

Indeed, the Tech turnover total of six was exactly half of the entire Raider output for 1973 in that department.

The first half was plagued with a lack of field position as well as mistakes for the Raiders. New Mexico was first to get on the board as Bob Berg hit a 41-yard field goal.

Tech came back with 3:44 left in the first quarter. Tailback Larry (Zeke) Isaac broke two tackles and sprinted 58 yards for the longest touchdown of his career. Brian Hall added an extra point and Tech led 7-3.

Berg tightened the game up still further, drilling a 36-yard field goal through to make it 7-6. Another Tech miscue, a

fumble by fullback John Garner at the Raider 44, set up the drive.

New Mexico finished out the first half scoring after Tech mistakes stifled the Raider offense. The Lobos' cornerback Bob Haines picked off a Tommy Duniven pass to start the drive. Duniven had Calvin Jones open but slipped as he delivered the ball and the pass was errant.

Myer quickly took advantage of the latest Lobo break. He found his elusive flanker Ken Lege open in the right corner of the end zone and laced the ball to him. Lege made a diving grab to give New Mexico the halftime lead, 13-7.

Tech scored again in the third quarter when Isaac plunged from the one after six

plays. The score had been set up by a recovery of a fumbled punt by Tech's Larry Hamilton.

The Raiders continued to make mistakes into the final quarter as penalties and more fumbles hurt them, but they established their superiority on the ground with their fullbacks. Garner and Cliff Hoskins ripped the New Mexico middle for substantial gains which climaxed with

Hoskins bolting for the third Tech touchdown on a 29-yard run. Hall's point after was the last Raider point of the night. New Mexico got the ball at its own 45 with 3:32 left to play. Myer then assaulted the airwaves as he passed 12 times in a row during the drive.

The key play was a fourth and 10 plan from the Tech 44. Myer found both the first and

secondary receivers covered but stood in against a Raider blitz and dumped the ball off to tailback Kevin Thompson who got to the Tech 20. Tech dropped Myer for an 11-yard loss, but he then hit end Preston Dennard who was run out of bounds at the eight. Two passes later Myer hit tight end Pete Robison for the touchdown. New Mexico then went for the two-point conversion and Myer hit Lege to give

them the tie. Isaac was Tech's top rusher with 112 yards while Garner had 111 and Hoskins 65. Duniven hit five of nine for 80 yards and had one picked off. Myers hit 21 of 40 passes for 224 yards and two touchdowns. He had one picked off. Tech rushed for 306 yards and passed for 80 for 386 yards total. New Mexico rushed for only 55 yards but passed for 224 for a 279-yard total.

Picadors host SMU in opener

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Jess Stiles' untested Tech Picadors open the '74 freshmen season Monday in Jones Stadium, hosting the SMU Colts in a 7:30 p.m. encounter.

Stiles and assistant coaches Jerry Sullivan, Tom Ferguson and Ken Wallace are out to duplicate last season's perfect 5-0 record against the same five opponents they faced last season. After the SMU tussle, the Raiders will host TCU

Sept. 30, then head for Arkansas in the first road game Oct. 7. Houston will invade Jones Stadium Oct. 14 in the annual Shrine Game. The Pics close out the season on the road at Baylor Oct. 21.

Tech will unveil a talented offensive backfield when they line up against the Colts. Blue-chipper Rodney Allison will direct the Tech option at quarterback with Bruce Odorn working at tailback and Kenny Fuller at fullback. Sammy Williams, younger brother of Tech varsity flanker Lawrence Williams, will start in the same position for the freshmen.

Don Walker, a versatile all-stater from Pecos, will head the Picado receiving corps at split end. Gregg Adkins will complement him at tightend.

Doran Reynolds will handle the snapping duties for the Picadors while Charles Hubertus and Grant Knipe line up at quick and strong guard. Kenny Thiel will work at quick tackle and Wilbert Cunningham handles the strong tackle slot.

Defensively, Tech will start Richard Arledge and Mark Rose at ends with Charles Hawkins and Jim Krahl at tackles. All-stater Ernest Cheatham will anchor the noseguard position while Greg Wessells and blue-chipper Mike Mock handle the linebacking duties.

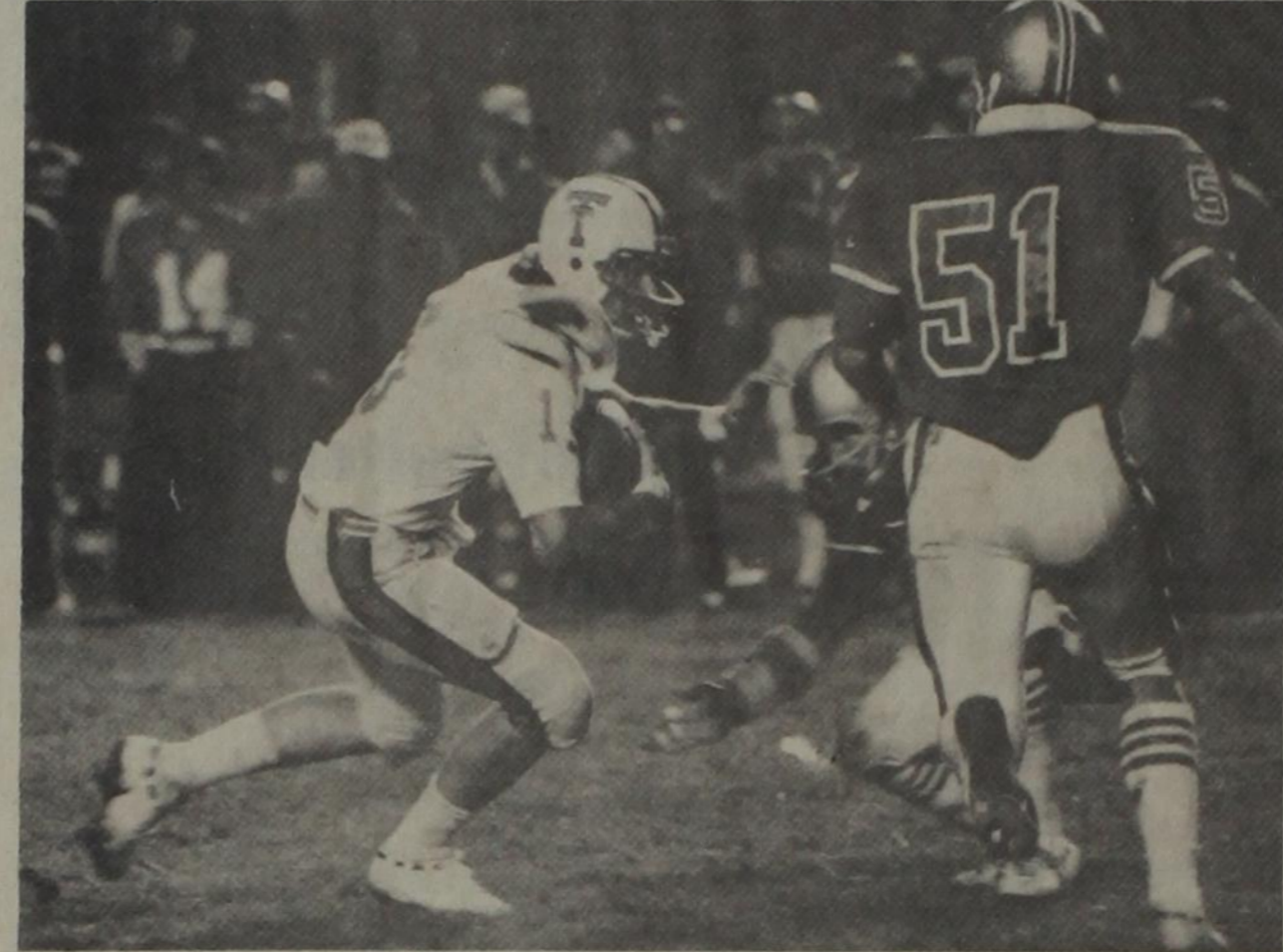
The secondary features all-staters James Harris and Eric Felton at left corner and right corner. Tres Adami will line up at strong safety while Larry Dupre roams at free safety.

Besides Allison, Stiles can call on Mock, Adami or Williams for backup duty at quarterback.

The Picador offense will operate out of the stand I formation and the Tech option. The defense will go with a 5-4 alignment.

SMU comes to town with a talented crop of freshmen athletes. Running their attack will be quarterbacks Mike Pereira and Stanley Jackson. Their top recruit, lineman Jimmy Green from Waco Richfield, is expected to see action for the Colts.

Stiles is in his sixth year as head freshmen coach, compiling a 17-6-1 record including three undefeated, untied campaigns. Besides last season's perfect 5-0 record, Stiles coached undefeated teams in 1972 and 1970.



Duniven

Photo by Darrel Thomas

Quarterback Tommy Duniven tucks the ball and runs with it off the Tech option in Tech's tie with New Mexico. Duniven execution of the offense will be a key factor against arch-rival Texas this week.

Tech kickers bombard TCU

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

The Tech soccer season began Saturday afternoon with a big splash as Tech left TCU gurgling in the mud at the short end of an 8-0 score.

The score reflected Tech's complete domination of the game as Tech did everything right and TCU was forced to do everything wrong. The game was, as expected, a physical game, and although the muddy field was a factor, the difference was Tech's ability to pass and dribble.

Tech's deceptive little Renato (Tool) Perez was the star of the show. Perez continually brought the crowd to its feet with his ball control and shooting, and finished the game with six goals, five of them in the first half.

The scoring opened as Eugene Barnes put a nifty move on TCU's center fullback, then went one-on-one with the goalie who came out of the goal. Barnes, instead of taking an open shot, faked out the charging goalie before walking the ball into the goal.

Left wing Dave Collins could do little more than pass due to the flooded field on his side, but his passing was lethal enough as he continually fed Perez in the middle. Perez scored the second and third goals on Collins' pin point

assists, and Barnes scored the fourth goal with a head ball off the top rim of the goal.

Seconds later as the bench was chanting "Tool! Tool! Tool!" Perez dribbled by three defenders and pushed the ball into the lower corner of the goal. It slowly rolled past the outstretched hands of the goalie, who lay in the mud for 10 seconds afterward, apparently wondering if the last shot was only a dream. However, his nightmare was not over yet.

Perez came back again and scored on a follow-up to make the score 6-0 Tech. Perez next left three players stretched out on the field as he weaved by them. Perez slipped another shot by the goalie and the half ended 7-0.

There was little excitement in the second half. Perez was on the bench and both teams knew who would win. The only score of the half came when who else but Tool re-entered the game and dribbled through the entire defense to

score his sixth goal.

Although the scoring was close in the second half, the ball was still in Tech's half of the field the entire second half. The fullback line of Tom Jarmon, Mike Benson, Tom Hurly and Jim Wheeler allowed only one shot the entire game. That shot bounced three times before it reached Tech goalie O. J. Armstrong who picked up an easy shutout.

The back line played to near perfection, keeping the ball in Tech's territory where the halfbacks and forwards had a field day.

The game was a coaches' dream. Head coach Geoff Harley and even the players themselves were surprised at how Tech completely dominated every facet of the game. Tech took 48 shots at TCU's shellshocked goalie while allowing only one shot.

The problem now is to come down off the cloud and prepare for the Midwestern game this next weekend.

IM football scores

Delts 42, Kappa Sigma 0	Sigma Chi 7, Sigma Nu 0
Phi Delts 44, Fijis 0	
KA 6, Betas 0	FNTC "A" 6, AKP 0
Sig Eps 1, SAE 0	AFROT 13, AROT 6

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