

Loop controversy settled; students approve new plan

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

The Bledsoe - Gordon Hall tennis court controversy was settled Wednesday night when about 30 students approved a new loop plan in a meeting in the Bledsoe - Gordon cafeteria.

"The realignment will move the loop 105 feet from the dorm instead of the original 60 feet," said Joe Verdoorn, assistant professor of park administration.

Verdoorn said the tennis courts would still be torn down because there was no way around it. He said the obvious

problem was getting between Holden Hall and West Hall and leaving enough space between the building and the loop.

IN THE NEW plan, the parking lots will have to be redesigned and students will lose five more parking spaces for a total of 25 in the phase one construction plan, Verdoorn said.

The proximity to the dorm was the main problem and the administration has made an honest effort to listen to students' concerns, Verdoorn said.

Keith Bradley, a resident in Gordon said, "I think the plan is very fair. Our

main concern was to get the loop away from the dorm."

RUTH FOREMAN, president of the Residence Hall Association, said the plan was exactly what they wanted. She said this was an indication that the administration was listening to students.

In a previous meeting with students, Verdoorn explained the loop system.

The major objective of the loop system is to provide a maximum separation between pedestrian and automobiles on the Tech campus. The plan would remove automobiles from

the campus and leave the streets for pedestrian traffic except for maintenance and emergency vehicles.

STUDENTS IN Gordon and Bledsoe were upset about the destruction of the tennis courts outside the dorm.

Student representatives have been meeting with the Tech administration to come to an agreement.

In a meeting October 29, students discussed with officials the possibilities of moving the loop farther from the dorm. Problems discussed by the students were pollution by the buses, traffic noises, lighting and parking.

Anwar Sadat accuses US of defying Palestinian problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accused the United States on Wednesday of neglect and defiance on the Palestinian problem and said it is an invitation to violence and extremism.

"The aggrieved cannot be expected to wait long," he told a joint meeting of the House and Senate on the last day of his 10 day visit to the United States. He received friendly and some times enthusiastic applause, although his comments on the Palestinian problem were met with silence.

Sadat said the Palestinian problem is the core of the entire Middle East dispute. "Once solved, all other outstanding issues can be solved," he said.

SAYING HE emphatically urged the United States to lend the Palestinian people "your understanding and support," Sadat added: "The continuation of neglect and defiance is but an open invitation to violence, negativism and extremism."

Sadat held a final meeting with President Ford in the afternoon. After the meeting, newsmen were told that no specific commitment was made on providing U.S. military aid to Egypt.

But Deputy Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco said "obviously this is an issue that in time will have to be confronted." SISCO ALSO told newsmen after Sadat's strong appeal to Congress for U.S. support of a Palestinian solution that "our position has not changed."

He said that position is that negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization are inhibited by the PLO's refusal to recognize Israel's right to exist.

The United States agreed in principle Wednesday to sell Egypt two nuclear reactors and related technology and supplies to operate them.

Many Jewish congressmen stayed away from the Sadat session but others were there and joined the applause for Sadat's praise of U.S. peace efforts and

his appeal for friendship.

"OF ALMOST all nations," Sadat told them, "the United States remains as the sole disenter in the long overdue trend of establishing contacts with the Palestinians."

"Contacts bring understanding," he continued. "Understanding helps develop solutions."

In an obvious reference to

Palestinian terrorism, Sadat said other nations even with reservations about "certain aspects of Palestinian resistance" recognize its right to self determination and statehood.

The Egyptian President proposed on Tuesday that a Palestinian state be carved out of the Israeli occupied Jordan West Bank and Gaza strip with a corridor linking the two.

New York asks for loan; Ford philosophy criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York State asked the federal government for a 90 day loan on Wednesday and was turned down. Earlier, Mayor Abraham Beame charged that President Ford is using "bumper sticker philosophy" to mislead Americans about the kind of help New York City is seeking.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York told Gov. Hugh Carey, who had requested a short term loan of \$576 million for four state agencies, that his application was incomplete. The bank said it "affords no basis for action on our part."

The bank said, however, that Carey could renew the application in completed form and it would be considered at a later date. Paul A. Voicker, the

bank's president, said he would be glad to discuss the application with Carey. Beame said of Ford's approach to the city's fiscal crisis: "He has used the City of New York as a foil for political slogans from Belgrade to San Francisco and back. This triggered hatred, disunity and confusion."

Beame told the National Press Club that Ford has given Americans "the impression" that New York wants a federal bail out. But he said the city only wants guarantees for its borrowing that should not cost taxpayers anything.

"The City of New York is not asking the federal government or the public for one cent. We are not asking for a hand out or a bail out," he said.



Mystery star

The mystery star, pictured yesterday in the UD, is located on the university monument between the flagpoles on Memorial Circle. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Multi-media center offers educational support

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Columnist

Anything from a guided world tour to computerized individual instruction is possible through the use of the English department's new multi-media center.

Being equipped with video tape machines, television sets, stereophonic and even quadrophonic audio and visual equipment along with the standard classroom equipment, the multi-media center offers educational support for both the student and the teacher, according to Bill Brewer, assistant professor and director of the audio-visuals of the English department.

"We intend to present the best of scholarly lectures and programs," said Brewer. "Capturing the presentation of a visiting speaker or poet on a video tape machine enables us to preserve a once-in-a-lifetime appearance for showing to classes at a later time."

SET UP in four rooms in the English Building, the multi-media center has been set up so as to have one control room and three rooms with integrated equipment.

"We have done all our ordering and have provided our own labor along with

student assistants. We have about the equivalent of a \$30,000 or \$40,000 facility, if it were done by outside people," Brewer said.

Collecting equipment for the past two years, the department has practically finished installing it in rooms 308, 310, 311, and 312. Among some of the equipment amassed are two video tape cameras, two television cameras, a special effects generator, three supporting monitors, seven television sets, and eight slide projectors.

"It's been used more than anticipated for the stages it is in," said Brewer. "Though the center is to be automated by the end of the semester, it is currently in unit form."

Along with such presentations as plays and video taped programs, the center allows a professor to video tape his own lectures for later showing or critiquing.

"IN THE long run," said Brewer, "We'll be using the talent of people in the area, along with prepared material."

Areas being developed are possible tie-ins with KXTX-TV, the Medical School and the Arts and Sciences media center, which will be part of the Holden Hall remodeling.

Friday last day to drop courses

Friday is the last day Tech students will be allowed to drop any courses they are currently enrolled in.

Students interested in dropping a course should obtain a drop slip from their academic dean's office. The same procedure used for adding a course will be followed.

The completed drop slips must be taken to the cashier's office in room 166 of the Administration Building.

Parlor masseuses there for customers' pleasure, not their own

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

"The only masseuse I talked to who got sexually aroused while massaging someone was aroused by her first customer and ended up marrying the guy," Dr. C. Eddie Palmer, assistant professor of sociology, said in an interview with The University Daily.

Palmer has done research on massage parlor masseuses in a city in Virginia. Palmer said this city's population was approximately 180,000 and had about 13 parlors. His studies were conducted with Clifton D. Bryant, head of the sociology department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Palmer said massage parlors can be divided into four types: 1) straight parlors which work with physical therapy and exercise in which a masseur (male) massages male clientele; 2) rip-off parlors which go to great lengths to seduce the customer and give him the false impression that he will receive sexual gratification; 3) parlors which are covers for prostitution houses and 4) massage and masturbation only parlors, referred to by Palmer as M and M parlors. Palmer's research was mainly with the M and M type.

ACCORDING TO Palmer, males patronized these parlors more than women. One parlor Palmer visited performed several types of massages which usually took from 30-60 minutes but ended if the man reached orgasm before the minimum time was reached. The prices of these massages ranged from \$10 to \$50. Palmer said the masseuses (female) received 50 per cent commission from each massage plus tips.

Palmer said if the masseuse asked for a tip, she was soliciting sexual services so she "suggested" that her customers tip her. Signs saying "tip-

ping allowed" are in evidence.

The only way a masseuse could masturbate a customer was if the man placed the masseuse's hand on the part of his body he wanted massaged, according to Palmer. One masseuse disregarded this practice and was arrested for assault, Palmer said.

HE SAID he became friends with some of the masseuses and they were generally conversational until he was kicked out of one parlor when the town suspected him of being an undercover policeman.

The clientele of these parlors were mostly middle-aged businessmen, Palmer said. He added that they would come to a massage parlor rather than a house of prostitution because the parlor was cleaner and the men were not as likely to get caught at what they were doing.

Some communities have made attempts to get parlors out of their cities but, according to Palmer, "they (the parlors) wouldn't be there if people didn't want them."

HE SAID some parlors are chain operations. He said he knows of one chain going from Washington, D.C. to Georgia.

Becoming a part of the parlor business was relatively inexpensive. All a person needs is a couple of girls, a room and a table, Palmer said.

According to Palmer, the masseuses he interviewed had the same philosophy toward their customers as prostitutes do. The girls were not man-haters, but they had impersonal, aloof attitudes toward their customers. Palmer said the girls got tired of their job and many smoked dope to make their work easier. He added that many of the girls had husbands or boyfriends and some of them resented the girls' jobs, some didn't.

The masseuses told Palmer they did not get sexually aroused during their

massages. The masseuses were sexually liberated and expected other people to be the same.

He added that most of the masseuses considered the majority of their customers to be sexually "straight." The girls said some of the customers came in for sadomasochistic reasons.

THE MASSEUSES told Palmer they were in the business mostly for the money. Palmer talked to one masseuse who said she could make as much money as a prostitute without having anything to do with sexual intercourse. Palmer said the masseuses were

level-headed, knew what they were doing, and knew how they were slandered by the people of the community.

Palmer said he knew nothing about any massage parlors in Lubbock.

THE UNIVERSITY Daily also spoke with a Tech student who used to work at a parlor in Irving, Texas. At the parlor, the girl was nicknamed "Sunny."

Sunny said she worked at the parlor for one summer because she needed money fast to make a trip to Europe. Sunny said she made about \$6,000 that summer.

Sunny said she worked with some

prostitutes but they made their contacts outside the parlor. She added that most of the masseuses she worked with did not have a high school education. She said she quit working at the parlor four months before she had to leave for Europe because of the "intellectual stagnation" of the masseuses.

SUNNY SAID her education level probably helped her relationships with her clientele. Sunny reported that 50 per cent of the parlor's business were her customers.

The masseuses in the parlor stayed completely clothed but the customer undressed, Sunny said. She added that, in Irving, a masseuse could not touch a man in the genital area under any circumstances.

In the parlor, a person could get a lotion or powder massage, according to Sunny. She said the powder massage became very popular while she was there. She also said the parlor had saunas and steam baths, but they were infrequently used.

SUNNY SAID she "learned an awful lot about men" in her work. She said she found most of them to be immature. She added that she did not get sexually aroused massaging her customers because she could see the men had needs which were more than physical.

Sunny said she probably understands men better because of this job, but she "would never do it again."

Sunny thought the men came to the parlor under the impression that the parlor was cheaper than finding a prostitute or they came because the label of massage parlor seemed cleaner than the label of prostitution house, or, she added, they might have come because they enjoyed paying a girl to tease them.

She said most of the men were married and were having problems with their wives. Some said their wives didn't turn them on, so they wanted to



see if anyone could, thereby reassuring themselves of their masculinity.

SUNNY SAID her parents knew what was going on at the massage parlors and only requested that she keep her work clean, which she said she did. She said her boyfriend did not seem to be jealous of her massaging other men as he knew the job was only a temporary thing for money.

Sunny revealed that many of her customers were professional people who had a lot of pressures. She said many of her customers were professional football players.

Women were welcome in the parlor, Sunny said, but most of the time these women were gay.

SUNNY SAID when she applied for the job, she had to give her boss a massage followed by a "local" (masturbation). She added that her boss was a preacher.

Sunny said her massage experience came from classes at Tech's free university and from information provided by other people interested in massage. She added she got this experience before she ever became interested in working in a parlor.

According to Sunny, the client could select the masseuse he preferred.

Asked if she ever wanted to turn a client down, she replied, "The grossest man that ever came in was about 80 years old, but his skin was really neat and leathery to touch."

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Melissa Griggs

Wall Hall questions unanswered

TWO WEEKS AGO TONIGHT, a fire in Wall Hall caused an estimated \$24,500 of damage and left almost 60 girls homeless. Many of the questions concerning the circumstances surrounding the fire have not been answered.

The girls uprooted from their dorm rooms in the middle of the semester with all, or at least part, of their possessions destroyed deserve, and should demand, an explanation for the fire. Their parents, who have paid for them to live in one of the most expensive dorms on campus and who are now faced with the additional expense of replacing the destroyed belongings, deserve an explanation. The students living in other dorms, who could very easily be faced with the same situation, deserve an explanation. The entire student body, in fact, deserves answers to questions regarding the fire.

Unfortunately, what they are receiving is a



simple lesson in the tactics so commonly used by university officials — namely, "delay explanations and the stupid, apathetic students will forget about it."

Granted, Tech Fire Marshall Charles Whittler has finally said the cause of the fire has now been determined to be a small electrical appliance, an heating coil used to heat water. Whittler said he would not term the start of the fire "carelessness" on the part of the girl in whose room the fire began.

Do the girls whose rooms were damaged have any legal recourse?

CARLTON DODSON, TECH legal counsel, said it would not be proper for him to make a prognosis on the question.

"Any girl having such legal questions would have to privately obtain legal advice, but I don't think any attorney would comment on the question of a possible suit. One cannot know all of the circumstances involved with the individual girls."

Several residents of Wall, however, have said they do not feel the fire was caused by the fact the girl forgot to turn off the appliance.

One resident said it is possible that when the girl left the room the socket in which the appliance plugged could have shorted.

"I'm leary of the whole electrical system in this dorm," she said. "Several times this year girls have been shocked when plugging in things and there have been many times we'll plug in an appliance and it won't heat up at all."

IN A LETTER TO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, President Grover Murray and Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett praised the efforts of Building Maintenance Director Marvin Buckberry. In addition, the letter said,

"We think a word of praise also should be accorded the architects who plan our dormitories and the contractors who build them." Perhaps such high praise was a little unjustified.

But the most baffling question about the fire is the failure to use the fire hydrants, which if used at the beginning could have stopped the extensive damage of the fire. The sixth floor residents said they tried to use the fire hydrants and they didn't work. The officials say the girls just didn't know how to use them.

It is rather strange that one of the residents who didn't know how to operate the hydrants had, a week before the fire, been put on probation for "unnecessary use of a fire hydrant." The probation stemmed from a prank she played on a girl down the hall by spraying her room with the hydrant.

But whether the hydrants did not work the night of the fire or the girls didn't know how to use them, Wall Hall personnel and Tech fire officials are to blame. If the fire hydrants were not in workable order, a state law has been broken. Maybe the officials are right and the girls didn't know how to operate the hydrants. But why did they not know how? Because there have been no fire drills in Wall this semester to instruct the girls on how to use the hydrants or on how to evacuate the dorm. Whittler called the three-minute evacuation of the dorm on the night of the fire "excellent." I would term it a remarkable move for girls who had never been instructed on how to do so.

WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER dorms on campus, particularly the high-rise ones (all Tech needs is a Towering Inferno)? Have extra

precautions been taken to prevent the same thing from happening in them?

Whittler said there is only one alarm in Wall Hall because one was considered inadequate when the dorm was built. Updating the campus alarm system is still being planned, he said. One bright point -- he said the high-rise dorms have adequate fire alarm systems, with two alarms on each floor which are connected to a central computer.

Whittler said he is recommending appliances like the one which reportedly started the fire, be banned from use in the dorms. He said although two fire drills a semester are required in each dorm, not all the dorms have yet had drills. Whittler said before fire drills are conducted, he talks with the resident assistants (RAs), instructing them to inform the residents on the proper procedures before a drill is actually conducted. He said he has now spoken to all but three of the RAs.

Congratulations Whittler, that's quite an accomplishment in the 12 weeks of class this semester. I hope you can talk to the others and have the required two drills in the remaining four weeks of class. And I hope there aren't any fires in any of those dorms before then.

THE GIRLS IN WALL HALL were lucky. I only hope the next time one of the dorms on campus catches fire and the fire hydrants don't work and it doesn't have an adequate alarm system and the students don't know how to evacuate it because they've never had a fire drill, they too are so lucky.

Letters

Taking on bicycles and columns

Bicycles dangerous

To the editor:

Being in my first year at Tech, I am impressed by the friendliness and cooperation of the motorists. I have never been refused the right-of-way at the pedestrian crosswalk by the motor vehicles. I know it must be very annoying to have to stop at the frequent crosswalks and I think the motorists deserve a word of thanks for their cooperation.

But, there is one phase of traffic at Tech which needs correction. The bicycle situation is becoming more dangerous every day. The bicycle owners seem to think that the crosswalk stops do not include them. I have dodged bicycles at corners, in crosswalks and also on the sidewalks. Bicycles speed by on the curb and never even attempt to slow down.

Some rules must be enforced concerning bicycles for the safety of the Tech individual. It might be understandable if the problem only existed on the streets, but the sidewalks are hazardous, too! Surely some system can be formed to protect the pedestrian on the Tech campus.

(Name Withheld)

Column disputed

To the editor:

In response to the column written by Betsy Humphrey concerning student government I would like to comment on several areas she covered. First, there were a couple of statements made which, frankly speaking, were incorrect. It was stated that "only 14 students petitioned for ballot positions" from the College of Business Administration during the last Senate election. As a candidate in last spring's election, I know for a fact that 24 candidates filed for office and not 14. Also it was stated that the B.A. Council had a program for stimulating student input called "Criticize Constructively". This program is conducted by the Arts and Sciences Council, not the B.A. Council which runs a similar program called Action Week. It would seem that it should be a primary concern to a journalist to give the straight facts particularly when they

appear in a column.

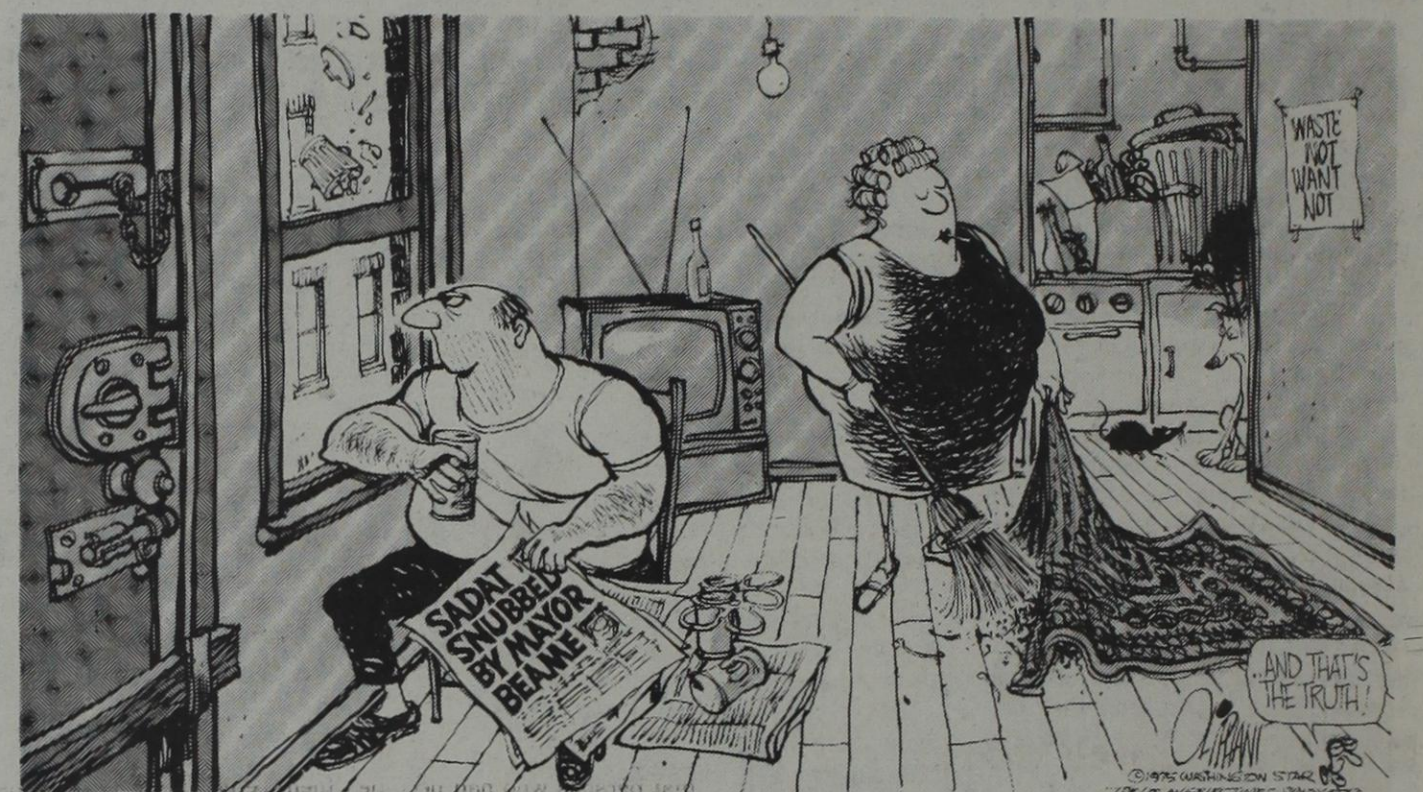
Regarding the labeling of Tech's student government as a playground of the few, let me say that I consider that evaluation misleading and unjust. There are many Tech senators that have a vital concern for the needs and interests of those they represent. Their foremost aim is to improve the quality of life for the Tech student whether it be by improving his education or by standing up for his rights. They are not concerned with merely playing politics, but with making progress in those areas of university life that affect all students. The Student Association by its very nature includes all students and not just a select few chosen each year. The fate of student government rests in the hands of the students. We can either crush it with the deatening grip of apathy and destructive criticism, or we can strengthen it by our support and involvement.

David Ratliff

Senator

College of Business Administration

Criticize Constructively is the main objective of Action Week, according to B.A. Council members. I should have checked the figures but I relied on Business Administration Senator Bryant Hance who gave me the wrong information. My article was aimed at the students who do not participate in student government, thus making it weaker than it could be. —Betsy Humphrey.



"CLASS! THAT'S ONE THING THEY CAN'T TAKE AWAY FROM US NEW YORKERS — OUR CLASS!"

About letters

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

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

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

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



Wayne Roper

New field of study--The Sandbox Phenomenon

A RECENT UNIVERSITY Daily story on people-to-commode ratios at the Law School may have unwittingly opened up a whole new field of specialization in the disciplines of sociology and psychology — the study of people's bathroom habits, or in scientific terms, The Sandbox Phenomenon.

It is amazing that in this age of specialization and scientific research, we know all the principles and laws involved in putting a man into space, yet we don't know what puts him into the little bathroom cubicles.

Perhaps, this once-private sector was dismissed as a purely biological concern. Check any dressing room commode before a big athletic contest, though, and you will realize there are much more complex processes at work. Certainly, it warrants investigation.

The first subject of investigation is, what is the most efficient, or minimum number of commodes-per-person?

Naturally, one wonders how this is presently decided. Does this power fall to the arbitrary decision of a lone architect? Imagine the pain, anguish, and chaos if a psychopath gained control of this power, or -- God forbid -- the communists. Indeed this is an inalienable right that has been flippantly neglected.

IT FOLLOWS THAT THE people-to-commode ratio should be assigned scientifically, as a result of intensive studies. The first phase should consider the ramifications of being deprived of our basic

right. This could be done like other studies, by using animals, namely cats.

In a control situation, one sandbox could be placed in a room with a few cats. The cats, initially, would have ample facilities, but as the cat population grows, the facilities remain constant.

What kind of behavior, then, could be observed as the facilities are out-grown? Would sex-role reversal develop as others shun social stigma and use the facilities of the opposite sex? Maybe, rampant disregard for established procedure and tradition would develop among the young. The implications are enormous.

THE SECOND PHASE of the study would incorporate those psychological habits that can not be observed in animals, in other words, a study of the going trends. Here, the people-to-commode ratio would not be an accurate measure, because while some may need facilities only once, others may need them many times, while still others, particularly disciplined and strong-willed people, not at all.

By installing counting devices on the cubicle doors, a people-to-commode adjustment factor could be formulated. A particularly low T.G.I. (Teeth Gritting Index) would show Spartan-like endurance and mental toughness, while an extremely high T.G.I. would illustrate the need for an investigation into the cafeteria food.

Not to be dismissed as insignificant is the stress factor, or seasonal movements. Definitely, there are times where the

commodes fall to much heavier demand than usual. Finals, grading periods, and hourly exam days, are all periods of relatively high stress and nervous tension. It is at these peak spells that perhaps portable stalls should be enlisted. If indoor stalls can not be found, then the outdoor-type would have to be utilized. If not that, then papers spread in the corner would have to suffice. Likewise, in periods of slump, a stall or two could be closed off, saving energy and our natural resources.

PHASE THREE OF THE study is definitely an integrated part of The Sandbox Phenomenon -- research into the minimum number of toilet-paper-sheets-per-commode. The whole study on people-to-commodes, would be useless without this phase. Only an extremely ingenious or pressed person could utilize a commode without toilet paper.

For others, it only takes once before they remember to check first. The necessary quantity could be arrived at, by multiplying sheets per visit by the T.G.I. and finally by the people to commode ratio.

The formulated figure would only be approximate, however, as some people read, rather than tend to business, while others tend to forget.

THE POTENTIAL FOR such is enormous, but most of all, our inalienable right to go as we please, should be jealously guarded from foreign influence.

It's the American way.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Colby deemed necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked William E. Colby today to stay on as director of the Central Intelligence Agency until George Bush, whose appointment is encountering congressional opposition, takes over. The President's spokesman said Colby agreed.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford met with Colby, whom he fired as CIA director on Sunday, for 15 minutes.

Nessen did not deny reports that Colby had planned to move out of the CIA later this week and that the administration suddenly concluded his presence was needed to help handle Congress' continuing investigation of the agency.

Nessen's statements to reporters came after Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, said by Republican sources to have withdrawn as Ford's possible running mate because of widening disagreements on policy, called a news conference for Thursday.

Rockefeller's spokesman, John Mulliken, gave no details about any statement the vice president might make. Mulliken said Rockefeller would answer questions in the Executive Office Building conference room the President frequently uses for his news conferences.

Mulliken said Rockefeller's news conference would begin at 10 a.m. EST.

Fort Worth Press folds

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The fledgling Fort Worth Press announced Wednesday that it is folding after 12 turbulent weeks as the city's second morning newspaper.

However, Dean Singleton, who launched the paper in August, indicated an attempt would be made to keep the daily publication afloat.

"The only group that has walked out is the editorial department and not all of them have," he said after the closing was announced at a news conference.

"The Fort Worth Press is closed," newly elected President and Publisher Bill McAda told newsmen assembled at the Press office.

McAda, Press editor until a shakeup last week when Singleton reportedly was bought out, said the newspaper's fight for survival ended early Wednesday.

Cigarette restricting laws urged

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the American Cancer Society urged Wednesday that the government enact laws forcing the cigarette industry to produce only low tar and nicotine cigarettes.

Dr. George P. Rosemond, also a professor of surgery at Temple University, suggested that progressive taxes be levied, based on the levels of tar and nicotine in cigarettes.

Dr. Rosemond was supported at a news conference, during the cancer society's annual meeting, by Dr. Jesse Steinfeld, former U.S. surgeon general. Steinfeld said that while there is no safe level for tar and nicotine, and carbon monoxide release, it is only realistic at to attempt to reduce the health hazard of cigarettes by setting "maximum levels."

Moroccans march today

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II of Morocco announced that his "March of Conquest" by 350,000 unarmed volunteers would enter the disputed Spanish Sahara on Thursday despite Spanish and Algerian threats to stop it by force.

The 44-year-old king said Wednesday, however, that he would not personally lead the march as he had said previously — because "the duty of a chief is to remain at the command post of the nation."

In the tent cities along the border, tens of thousands of Moroccans drilled to the sound of tambourines and snake charmers' pipes. Waving flags, they marched in the dust — men with blankets over their shoulders, women in veils and lace or miniskirts and bobbysox.

The Spanish military commander in the Sahara said if the marchers try to go one yard beyond a Spanish blockade set up six miles inside the border "they will be met by terrible minefields." But there was no independent confirmation of the presence of mines, and Moroccans in the camps expressed skepticism.

United Way drive nets \$2,050 to date

In the first United Way Campaign on the Tech campus, student contributions total \$2,050 to date. Bob Duncan, Student Association (SA) President, estimated the average contributions for the last five years at \$208.

Efforts of many students and organizations combined to make this year's campaign a success, Duncan said.

Concentrated drives for two weeks have netted 83 per cent of Tech's goal, according to Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice-chairman of the university campaign.

Duncan described the response as "gratifying." He cited five organizations for their work on the United Way campaign.

The Student Association,

Residence Hall Association, Alpha Phi Omega, Women's Service Organization, Panhellenic Association and Intra-Fraternity Council were important in the drive, Duncan said.

"If not for those organizations, we would not have gathered a cent," Duncan said.

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\$144	University Village 763-8822
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First concerted effort made to improve instruction

By CINDY BAUM
UD Staff

"Texas Tech is probably the first university to make a concerted effort to improve faculty instruction across campus," said Dr. Thomas Murphy, assistant professor of education.

Murphy was speaking of the University Level Individually Guided Education — Tech Approach to University Teaching (ULIGE-TAUT) program. He is chairman of the coordinating council for the program.

"Even though a university is necessarily and importantly involved in research and writing, teaching is an important part because of the direct contact with students," Murphy said.

THE COLLEGE of Education will be planning and developing a model

program this spring to present a summer workshop on improving instructions.

Twenty-four professors will attend the workshop this summer. One-half of these professors will be from Tech, Lubbock Christian College and other private colleges in the area, Murphy said. The other half will come from other Texas universities, he said.

"The College of Education has already received letters of support from the University of Houston and North Texas State, Murphy said.

IN ADDITION to the 24 professors, six professors in fields other than education will work as observer - participants and members of the workshop. Their purpose will be to evaluate what is happening and the importance it will have to them," Murphy

said. According to Murphy, the workshop participants will actually have the opportunity to teach. Sixty to 75 students will be enrolled for credit in the workshops.

Two more workshops will be held the summer of 1977, one exclusively for non-education professors and one for education professors from all over the country, Murphy said.

"It will take three years to develop the model and \$350,000," Murphy said. "Grant proposals were just sent this Friday to foundations to secure money."

"THE TRAINING used in the workshops will involve team teaching and clinical observation or supervision," Murphy said.

According to Murphy, team teaching has been used in the public schools for a while. "Its

obvious advantage is that you have three, four or five instructors planning a lesson instead of one. Proper planning is the key to good instruction," said Murphy.

"Clinical observation or supervision is a five-step process in which the professor is observed in a teaching situation by a team of observers," Murphy said. "The team of observers has met with the instructor prior to observation and only evaluates the particular area the instructor wants evaluated."

years, a large amount of material will have been developed that can be used in the other universities as well as at Tech for in-service training," Murphy said.

"Texas Tech has established a campus-wide committee, the Teaching Effectiveness Committee, to examine teaching on campus," Murphy said.

"Any instructors, departments or colleges interested in discussing the matter should contact the College of Education as the planning is expected to be well underway by February," Murphy said.

"AT THE END of the three

Senate meets tonight in Wiggins cafeteria

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

In an effort to allow more students to attend, the Tech Student Senate will meet in the Wiggins Complex cafeteria at 8 tonight for their regular scheduled meeting.

Senate President Julie Martin said the meeting place was changed because Business Administration lecture hall is too small to allow students to attend the meetings. With an invitation from the dorm council, the senate will meet in a different dorm cafeteria at each meeting, she said.

"Hopefully, students

Lawyer supports dignity deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — A lawyer who watched the lingering death of his parents began working 26 years ago to ensure that persons who had become "vegetables" medically could die with dignity.

It was then that Luis Kutner, a specialist in international law, began to develop the so-called "living will" in which a person says he would rather die than have his life sustained by medical supporting devices.

Euthanasia and the living will have gotten new attention recently because of the case of Karen Anne Quinlan, a 21-year-old New Jersey woman in a coma since last April whose parents have asked the courts to allow her to die. A judge is expected to rule soon on their suit.

He has written about 600 living wills, Kutner said, adding at least 43 have been heeded by doctors or others close to the patient who allowed the patients to die. None was challenged in court, however.

Kutner, who gained a legal reputation by freeing political prisoners such as former Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe in 1967, charges no fee for a living will. He became interested in the subject "because I watched my parents and others become vegetables."

walking by the cafeteria will become interested and come in to watch the session," she said.

AT THE MEETING, Mark Cowart, Student Association vice president for external affairs, will give a report on his office and nominations for members of the SA Complex Committees, the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee and the Athletic Council will be submitted for senate confirmation.

The senate will also consider two bills on second reading, in which the senate allocates \$175 to the American Society of Cell Biology to the annual meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico and in which the Senate will allocate \$192 to the American Society of Civil Engineers to send four students to Denver for a convention.

The senate will also introduce five bills and seven resolutions on first reading, then refer them to various committees.

Martin said the rules committee will introduce a bill to allow a resolution to be passed on third and final passage tonight.

That resolution concerns extending the deadline to drop a course until Dec. 5. Martin said the senate will try to pass the resolution tonight because the current deadline to drop a course is Friday.

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Daghistany named fourth honoree

Dr. Ann Daghistany, assistant professor of English, has been selected as the fourth honoree of Faculty Recognition Week, sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary societies.

Daghistany has been instrumental in developing the Women's Task Force. She has served as secretary of the English interdepartmental comparative literature committee and one of the co-chairpersons of the Comparative Literature Symposium.

Daghistany has taught one

of the few courses at Tech related to women, a comparative course she developed, "The Role of Women in World Literature." Daghistany received in 1962 a Boston University Humanities Award, a National Defense Education Act Fellow from 1962-1966 and was named Tech Woman of the Year in 1974.

Daghistany received her Bachelor of Arts degree magna cum laude from Boston University and masters and doctorate degrees, from the University of Southern California.

Tropical Fish

Brick Red Swords	3 for '1
Painted Platys	2 for '1
Marble Mollys	3 for '1
15-Gallon Aquariums	9"

Bonnett Pet Center
South Plains Mall

Thursday Tech TV Today

6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30
7:00 News Weather	CBS Morning News	AM America (ABC)	7:30-8:00 (VTR)
7:30 Today Show (Cont.)	Captain Kangaroo	8:30-9:00 (VTR)	
8:00 People Place (VTR)	Wheel of Fortune (NBC)	Not For Women Only	KMYU Gospel Hour
8:30 High Rollers (NBC)	Late of Life	KMYU Country (VTR)	Electric Company (E)
9:00 Hollywood Squares (NBC)	Young and Rubicam	Search For Tomorrow	Supers Neighborhood
9:30 Magnificent Marble	Channel News	As the World Turns	Let's Make A Deal
10:00 Celebrity Soapstakes	Guiding Light	Edge of Night	General Hospital
10:30 The Doctors (NBC)	One Life To Live	You Don't Say	For Kids Only (F)
11:00 Another World (NBC)	Star Trek (F)	Book Deal	Electric Company
11:30 News (NBC)	Walter Cronkite	ABC Evening News	Partridge Family (F)
12:00 Evening Report (F)	News	KMYU News 11 (L)	Black Perspective
12:30 Adam 12	The Waltons	Streets of San Francisco	"Savvy Theater"
1:00	CBS Thursday Night Movie	Harry O	
1:30	News	KMYU News 11 (L)	Black Perspective
2:00	News	CBS Late Movie	Wide World Mystery
2:30	Midnight Special		Sign Off
3:00	News, Weather Sports (L)	Nightcap Theater	

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Ten people, Ten cases--Viva Terlingua!



Tired but happy

Although most people were dog-tired by Saturday afternoon, this appropriately named Mutti was one of the few tired dogs.

This photo was taken after the German Shepherd drank two cans of beer. (photo by Scott Hager).

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Reporter

When I returned my tuxedo to the rental place a few days ago, the lady inspected the dust - bitten suit with a suspicious glare, then shrugged and muttered, "You sure must have had a hell of a good time over the week-end..."

That's an understatement, I told her, without explaining. I wasn't in town for all the formal homecoming festivities. Instead, I was a part of an expedition that journeyed to the heart of the Big Bend country, for that once-a-year weekend of insanity known as the Annual Wick Fowler Memorial World Championship Chili Cookoff in Terlingua, Texas.

OUR EXPEDITION consisted of two cars and a truck-like vehicle known as the Hager Hilton. We left Thursday afternoon with 10 passengers (including one kidnap victim) and 10 cases of beer. With those odds it was doubtful that we'd ever have a sober moment but when we were a safe distance out of town, we informed the girls that there aren't any bathrooms in Terlingua. Four sober girls later, we got lost. Actually we were already lost, but we got lost from each other.

Luckily, the two CB-equipped cars (Short circuit

and Terlingua Tumbleweed) were able to stay in touch while night driving but the Hager Hilton was having its problems.

This vehicle needs some background. Scott Hager bought the thing (a 1954 Ford pick-up) from an elderly co-worker in Dallas over the summer. He took it from the man for \$50 so the man could get himself "a new 64" pick-up. In preparation for the Terlingua trip, Hager tore the back off of the multi-colored truck and built a little house on it. The housetruck looked like a drunk truck. In essence it was, considering it drank two gallons of oil in the first 200 miles of the trip.

THE SIX OF us in the two cars stayed in Marathon that night (and let our kidnap victim call home) while the Hager Hilton and it's four residents camped in the truck on some lonesome highway wondering where they were and why the truck had picked them and there to throw a rod.

The next morning they hitched a ride into Alpine, with two brothers and "their girl friend," leaving behind much of the luggage but bringing the sleeping bags and five cases of Lone Star. (Priorities.) They let Susan Jenkins and Lisa Hart loose and with in about four seconds they had rides to Terlingua for themselves "and two friends," from a group of guys from Hondo. Around the corner came the two snickering friends, Hager and Butch Strunk, with all the beer, and it was off to the Chili town.

There were more than 15,000 people there by Friday night, despite the fact that the Californians initiated their own chili cookoff on the same

weekend on the West Coast. Old men wore T-shirts proclaiming, "To Hell with California! Viva Terlingua!"

FRIDAY NIGHT I thought about how appropriate it was to spend Halloween in a ghost town. There was a dance at the Chisos Oasis Saloon and at that dance was the first fight in the nine-year history of the chili cookoff. Tim Strunk was leaning on the wall watching the battle and gives this account:

"It was just like in the movies. All these real drunk cowboys just beatin' the hell out of each other. I just watched and drank my beer. The guy on one side of me offered me shots of his Wild Turkey and the guy on the other side kept giving me shots of his wine." Out of 15,000 people, Tim was the last one to go to sleep that night. He watched the sun rise with us, then crashed as we milled around in the morning dew.

Pete Bibby arrived from Lubbock via motorcycle and had a drunk lady run into his bike as he pulled in. Everyone ran over and tried to save the ice from his cooler. Ice is very valuable down there. It was Bibby who opened Saturday's festivities with a cold Coors at 7 a.m.

SATURDAY WAS quite a special day up at what's left of the Terlingua church. At high noon, Nancy Fowler and Pete Kleck, both of Austin, and were married in front of what had been the most intoxicated congregation in the history of weddings. The bride wore a red wedding gown with a bouquet of chile peppers while the groom was decked out in a red satin suit. They even had a "chili girl," instead of a flower girl.

The oldest justice of the peace in Texas, Hallie Stillwell, performed the ceremony. Ms. Stillwell wore a homemade crown which was inscribed with her official title, Queen of Chili. When she asked the groom if he'd take this woman to be his bride, etc., he replied with "You betcha!"

It's a long story but I was asked to be the head usher for this marriage to end all marriages. (My tux came in handy.) As I escorted the Maid of Honor down the aisle, while an Austin band played the wedding march with fiddles and guitars, she whispered that Amy Vanderbilt wouldn't like this at all. The wedding ended like a pep rally; when they were pronounced man and wife, everyone let out a big cheer. That's something I've always wanted to do...

BACK AT the front steps of the saloon, the judging was at its height. The emcee introduced John Wesley Hardin, who played the spoons with a sort of inebriated skill. He was dressed up like a 1975 Indian (and proud of it) and the man next to me asked me if I knew which reservation he was from. No, I didn't.

Actually, he is one of Dallas' sharpest young lawyers but nobody could tell on this day. Sundance, as he is called, has gotten me out of a scrape or two. And he can make music with those spoons, too.

When it was announced that a lady from Houston won, eight of us crammed into the Strunkmobile and escaped to the solitude of the Rio Grande, about five minutes down the highway. We took a bath in the semi-cold water between Texas and Mexico and at the height of our relaxation, the brush parted and here came Tim Strunk, Lone Star long neck in one hand, keeping balance with the other, riding a donkey like he was Larry Mahan, calling us "Candy-asses" for taking a bath. He was to fall in the river a few moments later...

BACK AT TERLINGUA the most interesting thing to do at the time was to help pull some guy out of a 60-foot mine shaft that he had fallen into the night before. (Nobody had heard his cries for help because of all the noise.) As we pulled him out, the guy in front of me (who had found him), said that they had been lowering beer to him most of the day while they waited for a heavy rope. When he got out he tried to walk away but almost fell back in the hole. Some semi-doctor checked for broken bones then told him that he was very lucky he fell on his head. Then he pulled out

a bottle of vodka and asked the guy if he wanted any water. Good doctor.

We stayed at the Terlingua Ranch Saturday night and had some A-plus barbeque (not chili?) for supper. The next morning we stopped in Alpine to see if the Hager Hilton could be fixed. No way, said the man, so we had to leave it there. It was really pretty sad, considering how much work went into it, how little room we had, and how much we'd been drinking. Then we saw the two brothers and their girlfriend. Everytime I thought about that, I laughed.

The ride back was fairly cozy; not crowded at all. I guess our clan did set a new record in bathroom stops.

ONE CAR from Odessa passed us and took the front door (CB talk for watching for Smokies) KNOWING that one was right over the next hill. "We'll see if he stops us," he said and as we went over the hill a radar policeman was giving him a green stamp worth 75 in a 55. As he left the policeman he sprayed rocks all over his squad car and got pulled over again.

"What kind of person would do something crazy like that?" someone asked. "What kind of person would drive eight hours to drink beer and get dirty in a ghost town that didn't have any water or bathrooms?" someone else answered.

I stared out the window as Jimmy Buffet sang to me and thought about the weekend. As the cactus plants drove past our car I thought about 15,000 crazy folks and their reasons for doing that.

Were they crazy? WERE WE CRAZY?

What about Pete and Nancy Kleck, who got married in a wacky wedding? Were those two "all together"? I took a long pull from my beer and

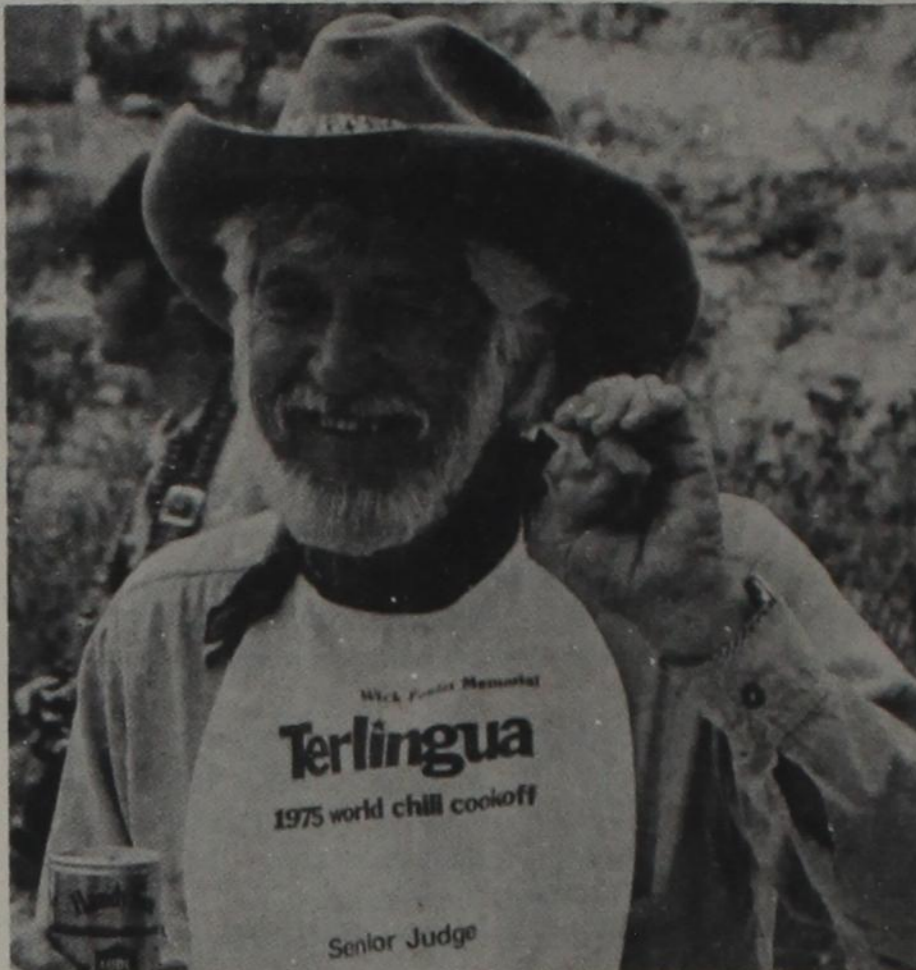
tried to reach a verdict.

Damn, I thought, maybe we WERE all a little too abnormal. After all, we did lots of unusual things. Well, I guess we're not really CRAZY ... maybe uninhibited. Fun-loving, for sure. All those people I ran into down there seemed to be a different breed of people who don't need props to have a good time. No nightclubs or televisions. No beautiful faces or beautiful clothes. Just each other and the fact that they can get together regardless of age, sex, color, origin, background or social status, and offer each other a drink in downright warm fellowship.

THE PEOPLE AT Terlingua are seen by the real world as a bunch of weirdos who are fun to read about, but heavens, no. Who would really want to do such a silly thing?

The jury, 12 beer bottles at my feet, reached the verdict. You, Mr. Dooley, and your 10 accomplices, and those other 15,000 or so, are innocent of the charges of being crazy. Actually, the entire rest of the world is guilty. You and your cohorts are the only sane people in this confusing world.

I think that's what Wick Fowler had in mind when he started the whole wonderful mess.



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ACCEPTING applications for waiters & waitresses. Night & noon shifts. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Hwy.

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PART time help wanted. Phone 763-5624.

NEEDED immediately male service workers. 1 1/2 p.m. Apply 8 a.m. - 5. Harris Thrush, 701 N. Avenue N.

WAITRESSES needed at Uncle Nasty's. Apply in person at Uncle Nasty's. 744-4848.

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OPERATOR needed for plastic molding machines. Shift 2 a.m. - 7 a.m., 5 days weekly. \$2.50/hr. to start. Call 744-2317.

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FOR SALE: SONY TC-252D Stereo tape deck, dust cover, tapes. NEW CON. DITION. 742-4297, 792-9492 evenings.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

BLOOD DRIVE
Arnold Air Society will have a blood drive from noon until 5 p.m. today in the Social Science Building, room 27. Everyone donating will be placed in a six month blood insurance program including himself and his immediate family.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS
Society of Physics Students will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Science Building, room 60. Dr. Melvin Preston, chairman of the department of applied mathematics at McMaster University in Ontario, Canada, will speak on the subject, "People, Places and Physics."

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at BA 157. All activities and pledges are required to attend.

GRAND CROSS OF COLOR
Grand Cross of Color banquet reservations must be made by 9 a.m. Friday to be able to attend the banquet Sunday. Call 799-4864 or 795-4182.

ASA E
ASA E meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
The Most Handsome Man contest, sponsored by Women in Communications, will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day through Friday.

AED
AED will meet at 7 p.m. today in Chemistry building, room 112.

TSEA
TSEA will meet 7 tonight in the UC Coronado Room. The topic will be sex education. Memberships are still available.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet tonight at 7:30 in the FL&M, room 2. Dr. Baldwin will speak.

ARTIST BOOTHS
Artist booths for the Southwest Art Factory, an arts and crafts fair, Nov. 18 and 19 in the UC Ballroom, are being accepted until Nov. 11. For more information, call UC Programs Office, 742-4114.

SOCIAL WORKERS CLUB
The Big Spring trip of the Social Workers Club, originally set for Nov. 7 has been cancelled and reset for Nov. 14. Transportation will be arranged at the meeting on Nov. 12.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Engineering Center, room 110. Ron Bowden, from Arco, will speak on work and living conditions in Alaska.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a King's family meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Chuck Edwards house, 2216 32nd. Paul McKean, area director, will speak.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS
Organizations that have not yet signed contracts for pages in the 1976 La Ventana have until tomorrow to do so in the Journalism Building, room 102. Organizations pictured last year that have not signed contracts include Air Force ROTC, Sabre Flight, RHA, Skyraider Flying Club, Wesley Foundation, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Intercultural Council, Christian Science, Society of Physics, Tech Band, Phi Eta Sigma, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Social Workers Action Group.

YEARBOOK PHOTO MAKE-UP DAYS!

If you have NOT had your yearbook photo made, go to Koen's on the following dates:

CAMPUS RESIDENTS:
Wall-Gates Nov. 7
Hulen-Clement Nov. 10
Murdough-Stangel Nov. 11
Horn-Knapp Nov. 12
Doak-Weeks-Sneed Nov. 13
Gordon-Bledsoe-Coleman Nov. 14
Carpenter-Wells Nov. 17

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CINEMA WEST Adults \$2.50 Child \$1.00
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ROBERT MITCHELL IN
"FAREWELL MY LOVELY" R
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Box Office Opens 7:15
ARNETT BENSON Adults \$1.75 Child 75c
1st & Univ. 762-4537

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SEXUAL BEHAVIOR
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Rated R 7:30-9:05

Matinees Open 1:15
LINDSEY Adults \$1.75 Child 75c
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Tom Laughlin
As Billy Jack in
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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
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Limon dancers offer 'new experience'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Attendance at Tuesday night's performance by the Jose Limon Dance Company was not overpowering. And the Lubbock crowd was, for the most part, uneasy during the performance. As for the dancers, their skill and training was undeniably impressive. But whether they were "entertaining" met with a dozen different reactions, depending upon which individual one happened to hear as he walked through the lobby after the show.

To illustrate the crowd's nervousness with this type of event, a member of the company walked onstage to beg the crowd's indulgence as a malfunctioning tape recorder would delay the show's opening. She was applauded as she walked offstage. Applauding a person who walks into the spotlight to explain a delay is unique to say the least, and only served to make one wonder what the crowd wouldn't applaud.

Another example was the Municipal Auditorium being turned into a hospital as too many people developed coughing fits during slower parts of the program. And yet another was Lubbock's repressed desire to applaud each section in the middle of a dance . . . everyone wanting to applaud, but nobody knowing when they were supposed to. The correlation which immediately came to mind was of a gathering where everyone wants to smoke, but nobody can locate where the hostess hid the ashtrays.

BUT TO THE performance itself. The first work was "Air To The G-String," choreographed by Doris Humphrey. It set the tone for the modern impressionism which would dominate the night. Inspired by Bach's beautiful "Air On A G-String," the dance was performed by five women.

With its low bends and upward groping of arms, the dance appeared most often to be a tribute to God or gods (as

the dress was somewhat Roman) . . . but with the dancers touching and then gently almost-touching, the work at times resembled a tribute to womanhood. In this short and very smooth sequence the dancers used their gowns like butterfly wings and, especially with the subdued light, were quite impressive.

Nina Watt soloed in "Two Ecstatic Themes," also choreographed by Humphrey. The only way I know to describe it is as a series of quick movements made to appear smooth, a dance which gave me chills as I felt Watt was representing a person striving for relief from anguish. And yet the program designated that the movement "represents the two inseparable elements of life and design" — leaving one with the feeling that the modern dance (if indeed I may call it modern, as it was first performed in 1931) is different things to all who observe it.

At this point, there was an intermission and a bit of mild discontent and surprised laughter. The program had started at 8:20 p.m. It was now 8:35 p.m. and the houselights had come on for a 10-minute break with but two selections left to be danced. The general feeling seemed to be "I've heard of quality not quantity, but this is ridiculous."

LUCKILY, the final two selections (each 30 minutes in length), squashed the discontent.

"The Unsung" was choreographed by Jose Limon before his death as a tribute to the American Indian. Consisting of all eight male dancers performing together at beginning and end and usually eight (Lubbock only got seven) solos in between, the highest tribute a critic can give to this selection is that an Indian spirit did prevail. Surely, I did find at least a couple solos to be crashing bores (music might have helped), but any boring sequences were more than compensated for by the more renegade of the solos and the excellent cohesion

of the male troupe when all were present onstage. Indeed, I found watching the eight dance together far more fascinating than any of the individual solos.

At this point I must admit my overall view of the show was one of interest. A new experience. Impressive, but hardly mesmerizing. An overpublicized event, and yet one I wouldn't have wanted to miss. But then came the finale.

That finale was a work entitled "There Is A Time." With choreography by Limon and Music by Norman Dello Joie, the dance is a 12-sectioned (beginning and ending with the troupe flowing into a circle) one . . . each section illustrating a verse of Ecclesiastes 3 in the Bible. And it was marvelous. Beautiful. Exquisite. This piece was the highlight of the show and provided ample proof that these performers preferred to save the best for last.

IT WAS during "There Is A Time" that the strength and co-ordination of the company seemed to rise to its apex. All movements were absolutely fluid and awe-inspiring — perhaps religiously inspiring, too — though I personally was most moved by the "a time to embrace and refrain from embracing" section (with Carla Maxwell and Gary Masters), the "a time to keep silent and a time to speak" section (with Robyn Cutler and Ryland Jordan) and especially the "a time to heal" portion (danced by Jennifer Scanlon and Louis Solino).

Of course, the audience was aided by program notes which explained the theme of each section. And yet the beauty was that each dance radiated the 'feeling' of its theme. Timing was uncanny. And the entire effort was, well, Biblical in effect. Such a performance only made one mourn Limon's passing even more.

And yet, overall, the Lubbock audience left the auditorium with mixed reactions. As well they should have. For though I thought "There Is A Time" was a masterpiece, some preferred "The Unsung" and still others liked little of what they saw. As are many of the events sponsored by the Office of Cultural Events, the performance of the Jose Limon Dance Company was something never before experienced by many in attendance.



Sammi Smith

Sammi Smith will appear at Moody Auditorium on the Lubbock Christian College campus Nov. 18. Smith is a country artist whose latest release has reached the top 20 on the country charts. This is Smith's second booking at LCC, as illness forced her to cancel a show earlier this semester. Tickets for the Nov. 18 performance are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for all students ("from elementary school to graduate school") These tickets are currently on sale at the LCC Psychology Department, and will also be available (a spokesman said "we'll have plenty left") at the door the evening of the show.

Interviews set for December grads

Interview schedules will be available for signing for December graduation candidates, graduate students, and alumni Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building. May and August candidates and undergraduates interested in summer employment may sign beginning Wednesday, at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

Interviews scheduled are: **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17** CLAIROL. Room 250-0, EE Bldg. Bachelors': Bus Adm., Arts and Sciences.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY. Room 250-Z, EE Bldg. Bachelors': Acct.

DOWELL, DIVISION OF DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY. Room 250-K, EE Bldg. Bachelors': ME, PetE, Geol. U.S. NAVY. Room 250-M,

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY. Room 250-0, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters': BusAdm., Arts & Sciences.

MASON & HANGER - SILAS MASON COMPANY, INC. Room 250-K, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters': ChE, EE, IE, ME.

THE MARYKNOLL FATHERS. Room 250-X, EE Bldg. Bachelors':

Argricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Education.

U.S. NAVY. Room 250-M, EE Bldg. All Degrees. All Majors.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 DRESSER INDUSTRIES - SECURITY DIVISION. Room 250-X, EE Bldg. Bachelors': ME.

MASON & HANGER - SILAS MASON COMPANY, INC. Room 250-K, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters': ChE, EE, IE, ME.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20 U.S. NAVY. Room 250-M, EE Bldg. All Degrees. All Majors.

REED TOOL COMPANY. Room 256-C & D, EE Bldg. Bachelors': ME, EngrTech, IE, Acct., Mkt.

WESTERN GEOPHYSICAL COMPANY. Room 250-K, EE Bldg. Bachelors': EE, EngrTech, Geophys., Math., Phys.

LAWRENCE LIVERMORE LABORATORY. Room 250-Z, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters', Doctors': EE.

UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA. Room 250-W & X, EE Bldg. Bachelors',

Masters': PetE, ME.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21 U.S. NAVY. Room 250-M, EE Bldg. All Degrees. All Majors.

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Room 250-Z, EE Bldg. All Degrees. All Majors.

ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL. Room 250-U, EE Bldg. Bachelors': EE, CompSci., Phys., ME, IE, Masters': EE, CompSci., Phys.

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Fred Rothenberg

Mad scramble in Pacific 8 conference

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Casting for Hollywood's annual spectacular, "The Rose Bowl," has begun in earnest. The surprise around cinematic circles is that there is still a lot of competition for the lead romantic role.

As usual, the heavy will be played by Woody Hayes Ohio State or Bo Schembechler Michigan, as the Big Ten, once again, draws its star from the George Patton school of acting.

Out West in the Pacific 8, there is a mad scramble for who will play beauty to the Big Ten's beast. Five schools remain in the running and all of them think their appearance in the big Jan. 1 extravaganza would be pure box office.

—CALIFORNIA, 4-1 in the Pac 8, last appeared in "The Rose Bowl" in 1959. Since then, the Bears have been doing mostly experimental cinema and a lot of radical stuff. California's agents have been telling the Rose Bowl

directors that long hair and a beard is a must for the lead role.

—Southern California, 3-1 in the conference, has pulled down the starring role the last three years but may be hurt because its acting coach, John McKay, has announced he is leaving Hollywood to play a bit part in the National Football League. USC boosters, however, say if there is a McKay farewell performance in the Rose Bowl, there won't be a dry eye in the house.

—UCLA, 3-1, is the big, blond beach blanket type, who hasn't starred in this New Year's bash since 1966. But the Bruins' promotion department has been cranking out literature which says surf and cycle flicks are back again.

—Stanford, 3-1, played Pasadena in successive winning performances in 1971 and 1972 but has flunked the screen test the past three years, when the directors chose brown over brains. Stanford's agents are insisting that the public is looking for

the intellectual approach once again.

—WASHINGTON, 3-1, is the foreign actor, who has been out of work since 1964. Agents for the Huskies say imports are big box office now and downplay any problems with subtitles on the uniforms.

Now for the coming attractions: Stanford is at No. 9 Southern California, Washington is at No. 18 California and UCLA is at Oregon, a Pac 8 extra.

It's just too bad we have to spoil the ending for you, but THAT'S OUR JOB ... SOUTHERN CAL 28; STANFORD 17; CALIFORNIA 35; WASHINGTON 21; AND UCLA 24, OREGON 7.

Okay, roll 'em: NO. 1 OHIO STATE AT ILLINOIS: No more Monday offs, vowed Woody Hayes, after his Buckeyes won unimpressively against Indiana last week. Illinois gets crushed Saturday by the Buckeyes and their work ethic ... Ohio State 42, Illinois 7.

KANSAS AT NO. 2 OKLAHOMA: When will

Oklahoma, which hasn't run up a score since the second week of the season, really start riding the range? Now, Normalecy finally returns to Norman, with Nebraska two weeks around the corner ... Oklahoma 49, Kansas 10.

NO. 3 NEBRASKA AT KANSAS STATE: Point spread here represents psychological sparring for the big game against Oklahoma Nov. 22. Sooners beat Kansas State 25 3; Cornhuskers look for that score by half time ... Nebraska 42, Kansas State 9.

SOUTHERN METHODIST AT NO. 4 TEXAS A&M: Everything comes in larger sizes in Texas, including vengeance. SMU's 18 14 victory last year is A&M's inspiration now ... Texas A&M 35, Southern Methodist 10.

NO. 5 ALABAMA AT LOUISIANA STATE: There will be wall parties in Baton Rouge Friday night and Saturday. But by Saturday night only Alabamans will be celebrating ... Alabama 31, Louisiana State 13.

PURDUE AT NO. 6 MICHIGAN: Last year, Michigan embarrassed the Boilermakers 51 0 in front of Purdue's home fans. This year, the game is in Ann Arbor, so the Purdue fans are spared. At least visually ... Michigan 49, Purdue 6.

BAYLOR AT NO. 7 TEXAS: The Longhorns, using last year's loss as the fuel, barbecue the Bears, Texas style ... Texas 34, Baylor 7.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE AT NO. 8 PENN STATE: The Nittany Lions, who rarely lose, don't seek revenge too often. But after last season's 12 7 loss to the Wolf pack, this victory will be sweet ... Penn State 28, North Carolina State 14.

So close, yet so far away

Raider cornerback Mike Barnes ponders whether football is really that enjoyable a sport after Rice's fullback John Coleman eludes his grasp and tumbled into the end-zone. Coleman got six points for his effort

while Barnes came up with a handfull of Astro-turf. Barnes will be in the lineup Saturday when Tech battles TCU in Fort Worth at 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Official called dead-no joke

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most officials in all sports have been called blind at one time or another. Very few have been called dead.

But dead is what John Goldsmith was on the field at Storrs, Conn., during the Connecticut - Maine football game five years ago ... if you consider a man dead when his heart stops and his pulse goes on vacation.

"Yes, my heart stopped," says Goldsmith, 48, who was hospitalized for five weeks following his massive coronary but was back teaching in the suburban Hicksville, N.Y., school system four months later and resumed his officiating duties the following football season.

IT WAS late in the opening period and Connecticut had just run a play to Goldsmith's side of the field.

"I reached down and picked up the ball and that's all I remember," says Goldsmith, a field judge for the Eastern College Athletic Conference. "Apparently I threw the ball to the referee and continued on down. But there was no pain whatsoever. The only pain I had when I came to was in my shoulder, which I fell on

when I hit the ground."

The Connecticut team physician, Dr. Thorburn S. McGowan, brought Goldsmith around by pounding on his chest and the ever present football ambulance rushed him to a hospital in nearby Willimantic, Conn., where his mailing address for much of the next five weeks was the intensive care ward.

"He was neither breathing nor did he have a pulse when I got to him," Dr. McGowan recalls. "It was cardiac arrest. If we hadn't gotten to him immediately he never would have been revived."

IN FACT, if Goldsmith had been stricken anywhere but a football field with a doctor and ambulance on hand, he probably would have died.

Goldsmith was awake when they got him to the hospital. "They told me I'd had a give up football. It's part of massive coronary, but ac-

me."

When he got out of the hospital, he "did nothing" until February, when he joined a program for people convalescing from coronaries. The 5-foot-9 Goldsmith weighed only 138 pounds when he was stricken—

"I was underweight and I was a two pack a day smoker" — but he's now between 150-155, which is normal, and hasn't touched a cigarette since.

"MY OWN doctor didn't know what to say when I told him I wanted to go back to officiating, but the doctor who ran this program said it was okay.

"I did give up officiating basketball games and I dropped lacrosse officiating for a year, but after 20 years they got him to the hospital. or so, I guess I just couldn't

give up football. It's part of massive coronary, but ac-

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Braid
- 6 Precipitous
- 11 Ride proudly
- 12 Wrote
- 14 Faroe Islands
- 15 Assuages
- 17 Exist
- 18 Pippen
- 20 Backbone
- 21 Weaken
- 22 Greenland
- 24 Spread for drying
- 25 Man's name
- 26 Church
- 28 Coverl
- 30 Girl's nickname
- 31 Meadow
- 32 Cubic meters
- 35 Killed
- 38 Pay attention to
- 39 Frequent (poet.)
- 41 Approach
- 42 Bitter vetch
- 43 Cooks in hot fat
- 45 Arid
- 46 Teutonic deity
- 47 Tell
- 49 Compass point
- 50 Vegetable
- 52 One's calling
- 54 Renovate
- 55 Pause

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- 2 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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SLICE IST SUEE
SADDLE SUET
TRALEE SUPPLE
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O.J. not thinking about 2,000

BUFFALO (AP) — Midway through the National Football League season, O. J. Simpson isn't entertaining any ideas about another 2,000 yard year.

"I'm not even thinking about it," the speedy Buffalo Bills' running back said. "Right now we've got enough problems — like our defense and the schedule ahead.

"We've got to win at least 10 games to get into the playoffs." Buffalo won its first four games, dropped the next two to the New York Giants and the Miami Dolphins and came back with a narrow 24-23 victory Sunday over the New York Jets.

AGAINST THE Jets, Simpson was limited to 94 yards rushing, but raised his season total to 1,005 yards. He had 1,023 at midseason two years ago when he set a single season NFL record of 2,003 yards.

For his career, Simpson is fourth on the alltime NFL rushing list with 7,311 yards. He trails Joe Perry, who had 8,378, Jim Taylor, who had 8,597, and Jim Brown, the alltime leader with 12,312.

Several times this season, Simpson has said on some occasions he would like another 2,000 yard plus output. At other times he has said it would not matter if he failed to reach that plateau as long as the Bills could make the Super

Bowl. While discounting thought this week of such a season, Simpson admitted, "Sure, I'd like to get it."

THE OPPONENTS' defense in Buffalo's last three games ganged up on Simpson, forcing him to run more to the inside. As a result, his game yardage dropped to 126, 88 and 94 after he turned in totals of 173, 227,

138 and 159 yards in his first four games.

"They're playing their safeties up and trying not to give me any running room," Simpson says. "So that's forcing us to throw more. We've become more balanced offensively and we wouldn't be in the game without Joe Ferguson. Joe's improvement has been amazing."

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Jeff Klotzman

Preseason predictions: hope they come true this year

If preseason predictions mean anything, Gerald Myers basketballers will find themselves holding the pot at the end of the rainbow in March after all the Southwest conference battling is completed.

But predictions have a way of coming unglued. For the past two seasons, Myers' gang has been in the same preseason honor spot, only to end up minus the glory when the last hurrahs have been handed out.

After winning the conference crown in 1972, the Raiders have put together back-to-back second-place finishes when they should have captured all the marbles. In '73, the Raiders had a one-game lead going into the last two games of the season and ended up a game behind the Texas Longhorns.

But last season was the heart-breaker: to end all heart-breakers. Tech lost its first two conference games then battled back to tie the Aggies with two games left. But a disastrous trip to Waco scuttled the Raiders' championship hopes as they lost 60-55 to a fired up Bruin squad.

To rub in the sting a little more, the Southwest Conference was overlooked by the Conference Commissioners' Tournament and the Raiders were the team that would have gone to that post-season tourney.

This season, the Raiders are again packed with proven talent and several newcomers who could make a difference between second place and the title room.

Leading the charge is center Rick Bullock who is considered the class of SWC postmen and probably the outstanding player in the conference. He won those honors last season and is a good bet to repeat. Myers said Bullock is working on passing and defense and should improve in these areas.

The other members of the front wall, Grady Newton and Rudy Liggins, are also expected to end their collegiate careers on a high note.

Newton is probably the best defensive player on the Raider squad but is also a fine shooter and rebounder. Liggins played with a shoulder separation all of last season but Myers said his injury is healing nicely.

Junior College transfer Mike Russell is expected to play a major role at forward for the Raiders and his statistics from New Mexico JC are very impressive. He averaged 26.6 points per game and 19.3 rebounds.

Myers said he is learning Tech's system and will definitely take rebounding pressure off Newton and Bullock.

Grant Dukes is expected to fill in for Newton and Liggins also, last season walkon Nat Lynn has impressed Myers and earned a scholarship. He will also see duty behind Newton, Liggins, and Russell.

Backing up Bullock is last season red shirt Stanley Lee who is an aggressive player known for rebounding.

Freshmen Bob Rudolph and Danny Ivey are working into the Myers system along with mid-season transfer J. C. Eakin who will be eligible after the first of the year.

Steve Dunn and Keith Kitchens return at guards with newcomer Geoff Huston as a backup. Huston is a good shooter who averaged 21.9 points per game for Brooklyn Canarsie High School.

Dunn is back for his third year as a starter while Kitchens saw considerable action last season playing behind standout guard Phil Bailey.

Tech will miss Bailey and All-SWC forward William Johnson who both graduated but Myers feels he has the nucleus for a strong contender.

But Tech isn't the only strong contender on the league. There are six other schools who will make a strong bid for the top spot.

Leading this pack is SMU who has Ira Terrell and Jimmy Murphy back in the saddle along with Jeff Swanson, Bob Arnold and Mike Jaccar.

Texas and Baylor return starting units from last season and Arkansas will be just as tough.

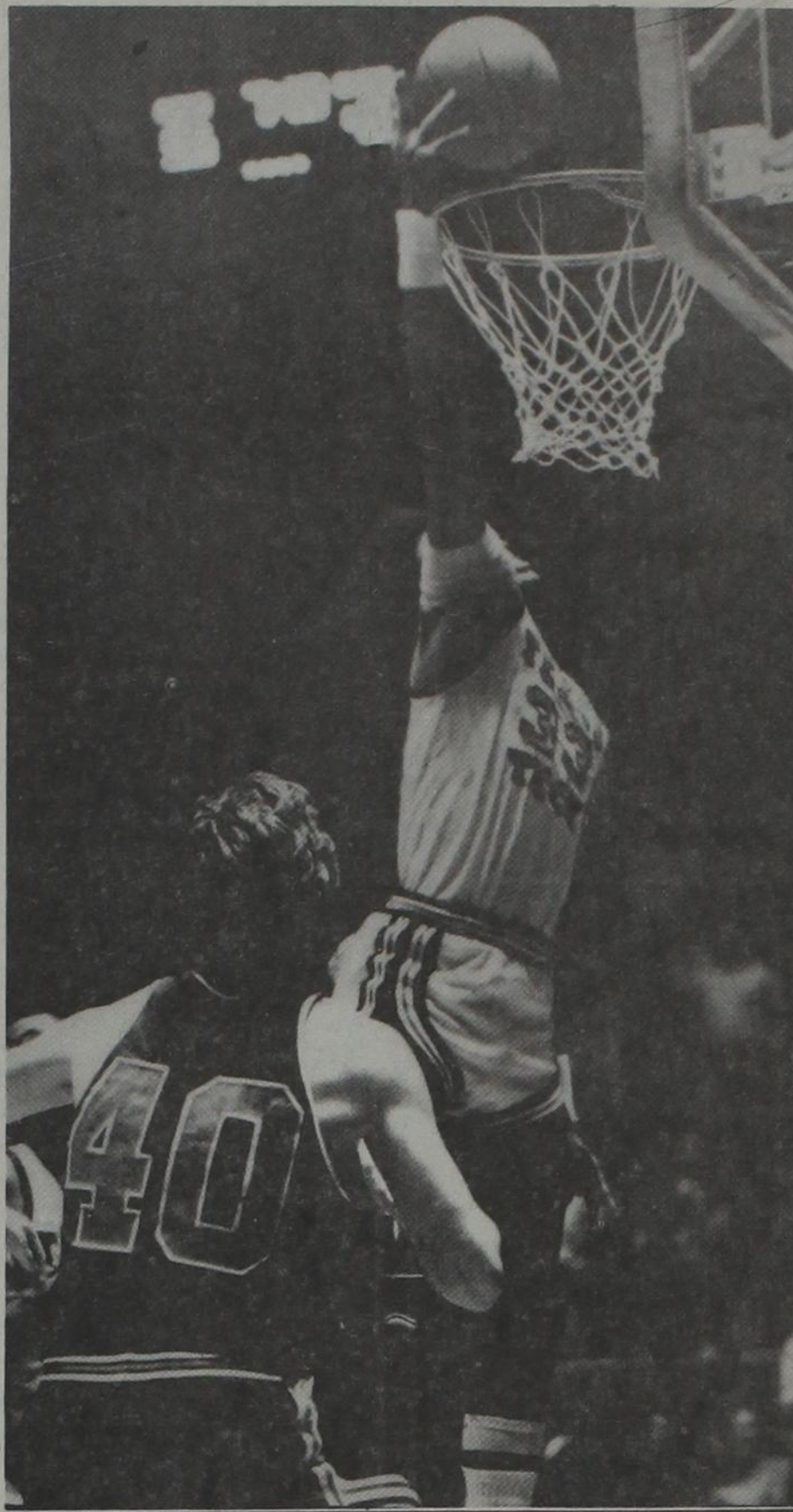
Houston has premier guard Otis Birdsong while A&M has Barry Davis and Sonny Parker.

Only Rice and TCU are not considered strong SWC title contenders but they are upset possibilities.

The conference will also introduce the "if you don't succeed at first time, you'll get another chance" tournament at the end of the season. The kingpin after regular season play will play the winner of a post season tournament patterned after the Atlantic Coast Conference's tourney. The second place team will play the ninth place team, third plays eighth and on down the line. Also teams two through five get the home court advantage. The finals will be played in Dallas.

Myers said the Raiders are having good days and ragged days in practice. He said he wasn't surprised to be picked the preseason favorite but that doesn't mean too much.

And after looking at the past two seasons, he is absolutely right.



Raider roundballers

Basketball season is rapidly approaching and Tech's roundballers are preparing for their season opener against the Yugoslavian National team in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum Nov. 19. Expected to see plenty of action this season for the SWC preseason favorites, are Rudy Liggins (33), Grady Newton (22) and Rick Bullock (54). Bullock is Tech's premier center while Newton and Liggins are forwards. (Photos by Larry Jayroe)

QB turned author looking for publisher

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas quarterback Marty Akins, an outspoken seeker of All American honors, also is seeking a publisher.

Akins, a member of the all Southwest Conference academic team, has written a 98 page manuscript in which he described Texas Coach Darrell Royal as "almost" the best coach he had ever played for.

His father, coach at Gregory Portland High School, was the best, Akins said, adding, "I always was slightly prejudiced towards kinfolk."

THE MOST interesting aspect of Akins' manuscript, a student reviewer said, are Akins' observations of Royal.

"Darrell Royal had a knack of saying the right thing at the right time or at the best place at the best time," Akins wrote. "He could manipulate people and everything around him because of the charisma he possessed. Coach was a very influential man and he knew it, too."

Akins also observed that as a freshman, "I quickly

learned that playing was going to be a one shot deal. Whenever an athlete entered UT he had around two weeks to show his stuff and if he hadn't caught the coaches' eye or confidence by then, he was almost through with his career, except for that time screwing around on the attack team.

"I couldn't understand why some of my friends stayed on the attack team; they were truly talented athletes."

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Injunction opens job hunt

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge opened the way Wednesday for former World Football League players to go job hunting in the National Football League, and several contending NFL teams were expected to begin looking for help immediately.

"Professional sports and the public are better served by open, unfettered competition," U.S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt said in issuing a temporary injunction. His order gives all players from the defunct WFL until midnight Nov. 26 to sign with the 26 NFL teams, provided they are not under valid contract to a WFL team or owner.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who testified during the three hour hearing, estimated that fewer than 20 WFL players would be signed

by NFL teams during the next three weeks.

But there are several bonafide stars who could make a difference for some teams contending for playoff spots in the NFL. For instance, the Miami Dolphins have the rights to Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick. It is believed the Dolphins want Csonka, if he can prove he is free of WFL

contractual obligations.

The biggest bidding may be for huge fullback Willie Spencer, who, like Csonka, Kiick and Warfield, played for Memphis. Unlike most WFL players, Spencer did not play in college and his rights are not owned by any NFL team. Among clubs expressing an interest in him have been the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins.

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Harriers fourth

In competition Tech coach Ruth Morrow termed "definitely not up to par," Tech's women's cross country team finished a disappointing fourth place in the A&M Relays Saturday.

Cameron Track Club of Houston took first in the 2½ mile race over the Aggie Golf Course with 28 points. Texas A&M took second with 55 points, followed by Lamar University with 81 and Tech with 100. East Texas State University had 128 points.

Morrow said Tech's fastest runner in the race, Alice Johnston, ran "the worst race she's run." Johnston placed 17th with a time of 17:55. Other Tech runners were Mikie Simpson who placed 18th with an identical time as Johnston, Janet Roggenbuck who placed 22nd with a time of 18:40, Esther Chavez, 25th with a time of 19:16, and Laurie Marx, 26th with a time of 19:17.

Next competition will be the Texas Invitational at Austin.

AP Top 20

1. Ohio St. (38)	8-0-0	1,188
2. Oklahoma (19)	8-0-0	1,139
3. Nebraska (6)	8-0-0	1,058
4. Texas A&M	7-0-0	802
5. Alabama	7-1-0	665
6. Michigan	6-0-2	619
7. Texas	7-1-0	587
8. Penn St.	8-1-0	492
9. S. Calif.	7-1-0	426
10. Arizona St.	8-0-0	400
11. Florida	7-1-0	384
12. Notre Dame	6-2-0	147
13. San Diego St.	8-0-0	114
14. Colorado	6-2-0	104
15. Arizona	6-1-0	100
16. Maryland	5-2-1	63
17. Miami, O.	7-1-0	57
18. California	5-3-0	50
19. Missouri	5-3-0	36
20. Pitt	6-2-0	21

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