

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



Hole-y Smoke!

A booster unit from Lubbock's Fire Department responded to a report of smoke pouring out of an excavation south of the Boston entry station at 9:43 a.m., Wednesday. The blaze, a

pile of burning insulation, was quickly extinguished. As of presstime Thursday afternoon there was no official estimate of damage to the ditch. (Photo by Darrel Thomas).

Primary goals set by student president

BY LAURA HORNBERG
UD Staff

TERRY WIMMER'S primary goals as president of the Student Association (SA) deal with the Southwest Airlines issue, academics, alcohol and the establishment of an in-depth grade appealing process by spring.

Wimmer represented Tech students in his testimony to the Texas Aeronautics Commission earlier this month in Austin. He said he wanted to "...prove that students here at Tech would benefit with the extended service of Southwest Airlines due to the fact that students are on a limited budget."

He presented evidence that a substantial number of students' hometowns would be served by Southwest.

In the field of academics, Wimmer said upgrading and re-emphasis is needed. SA officials are investigating the lack of a traditionally renowned area of study.

"Tech has one of the finest colleges of education in the state," he said, "but no

one knows about it."

He said the college of engineering could benefit by placing more emphasis on study of solar energy.

HE INTENDS to present a comprehensive academics proposal to the Board of Regents. The proposal includes in its context an in-depth study of academic recruiting.

Another area in need of study, according to Wimmer, is a better system of appealing unfair or questionable grades.

"There have been cases in business administration and political science where students were graded in regard to religion, race or ethnic background rather than merit," Wimmer said. He refused to be more specific.

The ideal appeal board, he said, would have student representatives as well as faculty to consider cases involving unfair grading. He said Dr. Cecil Mackey (incoming president) had been "very receptive to the idea."

WIMMER'S FIRST objective for the

fall is to "...get people busy.

"You always hear the gripe that the SA never does anything," he said. "I want to prove them (the students) wrong."

A letter from SA Vice President Jim Blakely has been sent to members of the Student Senate outlining new projects and programs for the fall. One topic discussed is revision of football ticket drawings conducted each year by the SA with the assistance of the Saddle Tramps.

Students can exchange coupons for tickets in the University Center Coronado Room from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday during the week of each home game. If any tickets remain, students holding end zone (section 24) tickets may exchange them from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday in the Coronado Room.

STUDENTS WHO missed the drawing can exchange coupons in the SA office each Friday for a seat in the end zone.

A program to improve billboards at campus entries through the use of lighting and glass encasement is being considered, Wimmer said. He also hopes to increase the number of bulletin boards on campus.

Wimmer said he has a number of projects in progress, but "...there is nothing we have really accomplished in three months (since he was elected)."

The fall will be a working semester, he said, and he hopes to meet all his goals by the middle of the spring semester.

Tower possible running mate

(AP) - Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Thursday he can "neither deny nor confirm" that he is being considered by President Ford as a vice presidential candidate.

Tower said he believes fellow Texan John Connally would make a strong running mate for Ford.

In Dallas, former governor Connally said Wednesday that as vice presidential candidate he could "draw Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter out," on the issues, but also refused to confirm or deny he is Ford's choice as vice president.

In answer to whether he had been asked by Ford about the chance of joining him on the GOP presidential ticket, Tower said he would serve if asked, but added he felt it was a remote possibility.

Tower reportedly is on a list of possible running mates being considered by Ford in his presidential bid.

While declining to comment directly on his chances, Tower stressed he believed Connally would be a strong No. 2 man on the GOP ticket.

Connally, who is scheduled to address

the National Republican Convention next Tuesday, praised Ford as being "smarter" than most people give him credit for but criticized some aspects of the President's campaign, saying it has not been aggressive enough.

Connally, who spoke Wednesday at a GOP fund raising dinner in Dallas, spent many months of the primary campaign maintaining a neutral post between Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan but recently jumped off the political fence to Ford's side.

He said he intends to "be active this fall in the congressional campaign," adding that Ford's chances of beating Carter are "fairly dim" unless the President changes his political strategy.

Connally said Ford must attack the Democratic dominated Congress and connect Carter to what he called Congress' high spending programs.

"I think Carter is every bit as liberal as George McGovern," he said. "He is as liberal as his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, and Mondale is the most liberal senator there is."

Murray's salary to be reapportioned

BY BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

The \$45,000-a-year salary that outgoing Tech president Dr. Grover Murray will receive as a university professor probably will be reapportioned, said Clint Formby, immediate past chairman of the Tech Board of Regents.

More than half the salary was to be funded by the department of preventive medicine and community health in the Tech Med School. The remainder was to come from the department of geosciences where Murray will be a professor.

Formby said, in response to a recent story by The University Daily, the board was not aware that \$23,500 of the salary would be paid by the Med School.

"The exact apportionment hasn't been settled at this time, but I would guess that the figures will probably be reapportioned," Formby said. "I assume more of that money will be charged back to the university."

As an entity within the university, the Med School is charged with a fixed amount of funds it must provide the university. Paying part of the salaries of the president and executive vice president are two of its monetary obligations.

Since the board had not conferred on the distribution of the salary, Formby

said the decision to use Med School funds was made at the "administrative level."

Officials admitted that Murray himself would be the only "administrative level" official with authority to apportion the money.

Murray said earlier that he would be

doing research in the area of preventive medicine and would be teaching epidemiology in the Med School at a later time.

Newly elected board chairman Dr. Judson Williams was unavailable for comment.

Tire shortage noted in Hub

BY JEANA PRICE
UD Staff

Even though the four largest tire companies have reached a tentative agreement with striking workers, local dealers have a shortage of tires in stock.

Union workers struck Goodyear, Goodrich, Uniroyal and Firestone tire and rubber companies. Dealers have had to rely on other companies for stock, according to Glenn Woody, manager of Woody Tire Co.

"The rest of the tire industry has pulled hard on Michelin and Bridgestone," said Woody. "We are

now in a heavy back-order situation of about 10-25 per cent more than regular sales."

James Cagle, manager of Cagle's Tire Co., said his tire sales are "fantastic," but shortages are occurring, especially in small industrial tires.

Woody said prices on Michelin and Bridgestone will increase nine per cent Aug. 26. He said prices will increase even more when the strike is over.

Another problem caused by the two-month strike is car dealers have had to sell new cars without spare tires, according to C. L. Strickland, of Scoggin-Dickey Buick. New Buicks are equipped with Goodrich tires.

"The buyer pays for the spare wheel but will not receive the tire until after the strike," he said.

"As the cost of rubber goes up, the burden is eventually passed down to the retailer," said Daniel LeCrone of J.C. Penney's automotive department.

"However, Penney contracts at a set price, so we will not feel the full effect until our contract is up."

LeCrone said delivery times have been delayed as a result of the strike. Penney buys from several major tire manufacturers. All the manufacturers have asked for an extension of 10 days on delivery dates.

"Deliveries used to take two weeks. Now they sometimes take three and a half weeks," he said. "If the strike continues, the situation will get worse."

Kent Clark, manager of Sears automotive department, said delayed shipping also has affected Sears' supply of tires.

"Houston dock workers refuse to unload the tires," Clark said. "Tire sales are holding, but the supply of tires is down 25-50 per cent across the board."

The workers said they would not cross a picket line to unload the tires, said Clark.

Coal miners return to work

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Thousands of Appalachian coal miners began returning to work Thursday in the first major break in a wildcat strike that the industry says cost the nation over \$130 million in lost production.

Mines across northern West Virginia were in operation for the first time in four weeks. Officials said the back to work movement included miners in six other states.

Dissidents said they would continue picketing until Tuesday when 213 striking miners accused of contempt are scheduled to appear for a hearing in federal court.

Miners had been ordered to return to work by the United Mine Workers executive board. They had been threatened with expulsion from the union.

"The great majority of the rank and file support this strike but they've been ordered back with threats of expulsion from the union," said Doug Wriston of Local 1353 at Mt. Hope, W. Va.

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Swine flu bill signed into law by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Thursday signed a bill clearing the way for a mass immunization campaign against swine flu and directed authorities to move quickly to make the vaccine available to all Americans.

The federal vaccine program, stalled for several months, now faces a race against time as the flu season approaches.

In a signing ceremony in the Oval Office, Ford called swine flu a "potential public health emergency."

He thanked Congress for responding to his pleas to pass the legislation, which provides insurance for the drug companies manufacturing the vaccine.

"Scientific and medical evidence continues to support the need for a national influenza immunization program," Ford said. "We have developed a safe and effective vaccine with a very low risk of adverse reactions."

He directed Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare David Mathews "to move as expeditiously as possible to insure that we keep our original commitment of making this vaccine available to all Americans."

Four drug companies have produced about 120 million doses of flu vaccine in bulk form.

"We have four months before the peak of the next flu season," Dr. W. Delano Meriwether, director of the national immunization program, said

Jack Beavers

Lubbock: not meant for everyone

It was bound to happen sooner or later. I was whiling away another uneventful Lubbock night in the usual manner, attached to a strawberry daiquiri in my favorite pub, when I heard a wicked laugh behind me and felt an all-too familiar trickle of cold beer creeping down my spine.

"Crazy Irving!" I shouted, turning in my chair to shake his hand. "Sit down, man. I thought you were going to spend your summer canoeing in Wyoming. What are you doing here in Lubbock?"

"On my way back to Dallas," he said, helping himself to my nachos. "I decided to stop off for a drink in this cow-town before I got back on the road. Hey, what are YOU



Melissa Griggs

GOP convention promises fun

For those who like good old bare knuckles politics, the Democratic National Convention last month was one big disappointment.

The Republican convention, which starts Monday in Kansas City, promises to be more interesting-divisive-bloody (pick one depending on personal political preference.)

Dr. Albert Karnig, assistant professor of political science, said the convention will "be a lot of fun."

"IT WILL be like old Democratic conventions and not run smoothly, as Republican ones usually do," he said.

Dr. Murray Havens, chairman of the political science department, agreed that traditional Republican conventions run smoothly but said "this one may be an exception."

"It will depend on how far the Reagan people want to push it," said Havens. "If they don't really care what happens to the party, they may become more concerned with defeating Ford than Carter."

THE GENERAL consensus among political

doing in Lubbock. You told me you were just gonna lay on the beach all summer long."

"WELL, ACTUALLY..." I hesitated for a moment then blurted out all at once, "I'm going to summer school, Irv. I've been in Lubbock all summer long."

Irving just sat there for a few minutes with his mouth hanging open. Every once in awhile he'd move his lips and make funny gurgling sounds from the bottom of his throat. I poured him a beer.

"What are you, crazy?" he bellowed between gulps of beer. "I mean, it's bad enough living here during the fall and spring. But spending your summer in Lubbock? That's ... Well you must be..."

IRVING STARTED to make that gurgling

noise again, so I poured him another beer.

"You're sick, that's what you are, just plain sick," he shouted, pounding his mug on the table. "How could you do this to yourself?" he asked, slamming his mug down so hard that it scattered all of the nachos onto the floor.

A waitress came to our table to clean up the mess. The bouncer was staring at us menacingly.

"WILL YOU calm down, Irv?" I asked. "Everyone in the club is looking over here. I decided to go to summer school so I could pick up some more hours, that's all. And it's not as bad as you think it is," I reassured him.

Oh, I get it," he said laughing, as his eyes lit up. "You old son of a gun. You're trying to get ahead so you can transfer to U.T. earlier, right? Yeah, I get it. You've decided to transfer in December instead of waiting until the end of the year, right?" Irving grinned and slapped me on

the back.

I didn't want to tell him, but he kept on grinning and slapping me on the back.

"UH, IRV," I said slowly, "I've decided not to transfer. I think I'll just go the whole four years here at Tech."

Irving kept on grinning and patting me on the back as if he hadn't heard what I'd said.

"Damn it, Irv," I said, pulling his hand off of my back. "Quit patting me on the back. I said I'm not going to U.T. Did you hear me, Irv? I'm staying here in Lubbock!"

Irving started gurgling again, so I emptied what was left of the pitcher into his mug.

"MAN YOU are sick," Irving said, wolfing his beer down in one gulp. "Four years of dust, cows, tornadoes, and an eight-mile pilgrimage just to buy booze? Four years of rednecks, cattle drives down Broadway, and no trees?"

Irving was getting louder and louder. His face was growing redder with each word.

"Sick! Sick! Sick!" he shouted, climbing on top of his chair, jumping up and down. The bouncer pulled him to the floor and drug him outside by his hair. Irving was still shouting.

The waitress brought me another daiquiri. She glanced up as Irving's feet disappeared through the door, then looked down at me as if she expected an explanation.

"Some people aren't meant to live in Lubbock, I guess," I said, concentrating once more on my daiquiri.

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

Editor Melissa Griggs
Managing Editor Diane Hlilowski
Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes
Reporters Jack Beavers, Babs Greybosky, Debbi Whitney

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

I AM OVER THE TOP IN DELEGATE VOTES!

AND I AM OVER THE TOP IN DELEGATE VOTES!

AND I THINK SOMEBODY IS LYING!



science professors interviewed this week was that Ford would be the nominee. However, Texas delegates committed to Reagan from this district are still hanging in there for their man and are convinced he can win.

Robert Monaghan, Reagan delegate from Midland is on the convention rules committee. "This committee is where it will all be decided," said Monaghan. "We'll vote on Ford's so called 'fairness doctrine' (which binds a delegate to his previously announced choice) and the vote on that will be significant."

Ford strategists scored a preliminary victory when the party rules committee voted to require delegates to abide by state laws requiring them to support primary election winners. Reagan had opposed the rule. The issue will come up again before the convention rules committee where Reagan has more support.

KARNIG SAID there will be a number of floor fights and maneuvering by Reagan forces. Although Karnig predicts Ford will win the nomination, he said Reagan still stands a chance if they can win on the floor not to bind delegates to state votes.

Dr. Mel Monte of Lubbock, also a Reagan delegate, said there are probably going to be floor fights on a number of things, including the vice presidency. Monte also predicted fights over whether committed delegates will have to stay committed and on the right-to-life platform plank. Monte said he supports a Republican right-to-life platform plank.

If Ford does not receive the nomination, he will be the first incumbent president not to do so since 1884, when Chester Arthur was denied

Delegate Monaghan also agreed with Reagan's choice if it will help him win.

"Very few delegates will switch when they look at the overall tickets and realize this is the Republican party's only chance to win in November."

Monte said if Reagan does not win the nomination he is unsure if he will support Ford. "It depends on how the convention goes and on his vice presidential choice," he said.

MONAGHAN SAID he will support Ford if he wins the nomination. He said as for other Reagan delegates, it will depend on how the Ford people act at the convention. "If they are unfair and treat the Reagan people shabbily, it will be a divisive thing for the party," said Monte. "Most Reagan delegates will come home and go on with their jobs and families and not remain actively involved in the campaign. They will probably vote for Ford but they won't work for him. It would be a shallow victory for Ford."

Speculation continues on Ford's choice as a running mate. Havens said in choosing a vice president, Ford can go either of two ways. "He can assume he's already lost and just try to hold the party together. In that case he could choose someone more conservative than himself," said Havens.

"Or, if he still thinks he can win, he will realize a considerable part of the electorate is more to the left of him and will choose someone more liberal to appeal to those voters."

HAVENS SAID if Ford wishes to do both, either of the Tennessee senators, Howard Baker or William Brock would be good.

Havens said the odds are against the selection of former Texas governor John Con-

nally since he would not appeal to the broader, more liberally-inclined electorate. "Connally antagonizes Democrats who see him as a traitor to their party and Republicans who see him as a newcomer in theirs."

Havens said Connally also had close enough ties with Watergate to draw a serious negative reaction from voters.

CONNALLY STILL has a chance for the vice presidential spot on the ticket, said Karnig. "He is an articulate spokesman with dynamic, convincing persuasion. He either triggers rancor and hatred or undying loyalty. He is a tremendous fighter and if anyone can smoke Carter out on the issues, as the saying goes, it would be Connally."

Dr. Neale Pearson, associate professor of political science, said many Texans would like to see Connally selected. Pearson doesn't think Ford will select Connally though because he is so controversial both within the Republican Party and with the voters.

Both Pearson and Havens said Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois would be Ford's wisest choice.

KARNIG SAID the "most fun choice" would be Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts or Anne Armstrong, U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

"It would be interesting to see liberals squirm over that one," said Karnig. But he said Brooke won't accept the nomination and Armstrong would be a long shot. "She's potentially a very attractive candidate, but has never been elected to a public office."

Pearson also said Armstrong doesn't have a political organization and couldn't organize and mobilize voters.

WHATEVER. FORD'S choice will be interesting. Reagan's forces and the floor fights will be interesting. The convention will be interesting.

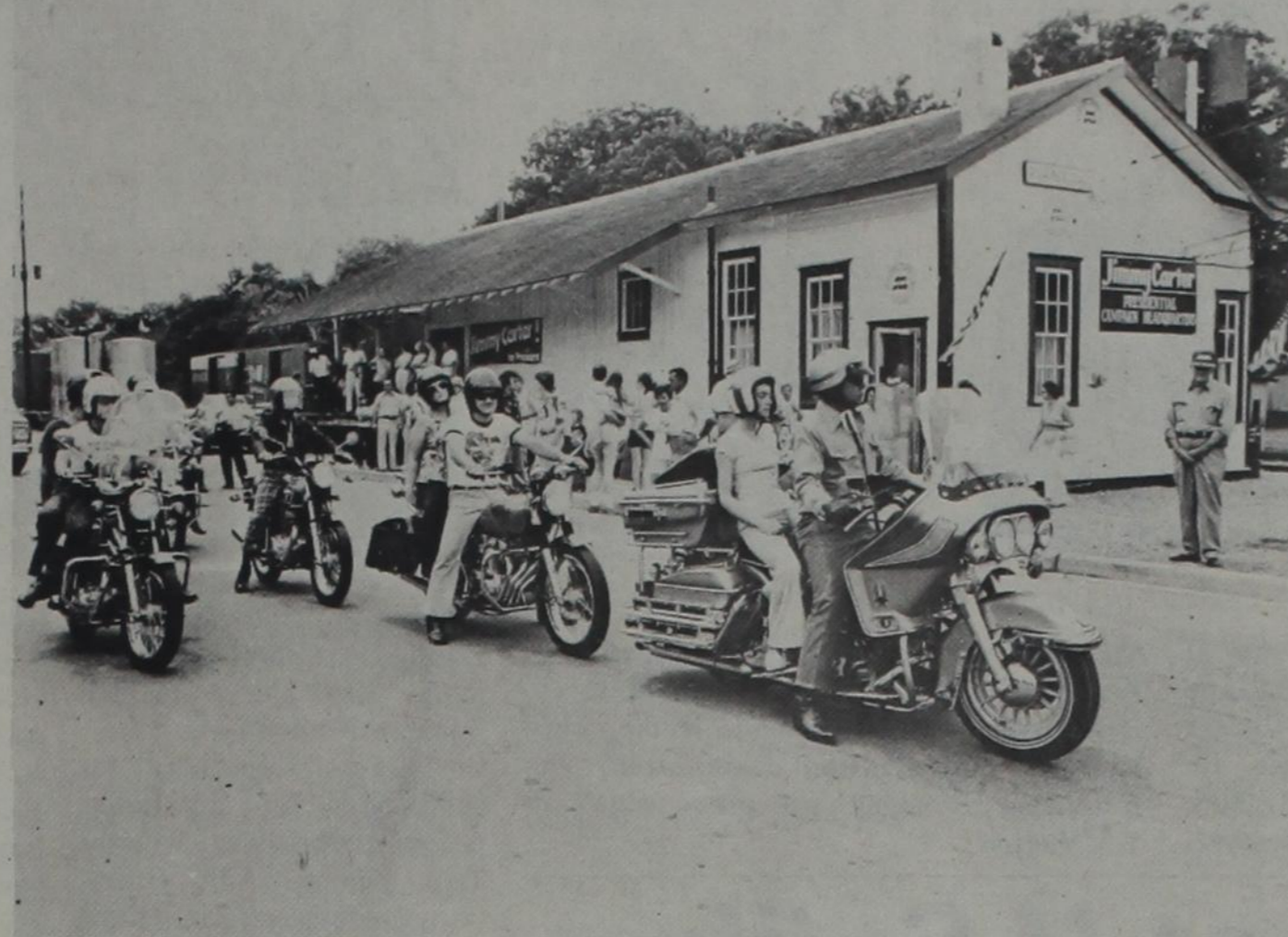
Some say neither Reagan nor Ford will reach 1,130 delegate votes on the first ballot, opening the way for a deadlock and a darkhorse entry.

How about Betty (I-wouldn't-be-surprised-if-my-daughter-were-having-an-affair) Ford. She's got more on the ball than either Reagan or her husband—or Jimmy Carter.



NEWS BRIEFS

Carter's southern heritage political first



Carter country

A local motorcycle club passes the train station in Plains, Georgia, which has been converted into campaign headquarters for hometown native Jimmy Carter. Carter will face the Republican Party's presidential nominee in November as the Democrats' hopeful. (Photo by N.Y. Times News Service).

PLAINS, Ga.—Herman Talmadge, the tight-lipped Democratic senior senator from Georgia, once an outspoken segregationist, may have put his finger on it. As he came down to Plains the other day to visit for a few hours with Jimmy Carter, his party's presidential candidate, someone asked him what the 51-year-old former Georgia governor's nomination meant to the politics of the New South.

"I define it really as the politics of our nation," Talmadge corrected his questioner. "You know we have not had a Southerner, born and reared in the South, since 1848 - Zachary Taylor of Louisiana. Governor Carter is the first one since."

Pausing a moment to ponder, he went on: "I consider it more that the Reconstruction Era is over and the South has been readmitted to the Union as a full partner."

For whatever reason, something has been happening in the South in the days since Carter was chosen overwhelmingly at the Democratic National Convention in New York City to be his party's standard-bearer this fall against the Republicans.

In no way is it more apparent than on the sun-baked streets of this southwest Georgia farming community of 683 residents.

In an outpouring of little, if any, precedent in political annals, especially for a man who is yet to be elected to the White House, hundreds of visitors are arriving every day, carload after carload, slowly cruising down the two-block-long Main Street searching out a parking place and all the while watching hopefully for a chance glimpse of the candidate on his way to his peanut warehouse or of his wife, Rosalynn, and 8-year-old daughter, Amy, riding a golf cart to Walters Grocery.

Mostly, they're white and middle-aged or older, the women in their washable pantsuits or church-supper dresses, the men, red from the sun, in open-neck cotton sportshirts and chinos or plaid slacks. But some are young, mostly with well-scrubbed small children in tow, and more than a few are black.

From nearly every state in the nation, they have come to Plains, according to their scrawled entries in the visitors' book at the old white-and-green Seaboard Coast Line railroad depot that now serves as Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign headquarters here.

But the greatest number by far are from the South. From all over Georgia, from Florida, from South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee, they come almost reverently to this place, as if it were in some way a shrine, not just to

Jimmy Carter, but somehow to themselves, to a way of life.

For some, from rural areas, Plains and Jimmy Carter, perhaps in that order, offer a reaffirmation of their own conviction that all wisdom does not reside in the metropolises of the land. For others, from the cities, a trip to Plains is a visit into a yearned-for past, a chance to satisfy for a few hours at least that nostalgia for the 1920's and 1930's that has swept the country in the last couple of years.

Jim Quinn, an elderly retiree in a broad-brimmed straw hat and shorts, who had driven up with his wife and daughter from Angus Valley, Fla., looked up from examining the postcards of Plains highlights, such as Main Street, the Baptist Church, the high school and the old depot, which were commissioned by State Sen. Hugh Carter, the candidate's cousin, who owns an antique store.

"We've seen all the big cities," he said emphatically. "We wanted to visit a small one for a change."

"You've found it," a clerk behind the counter at the Rexall Drug Store replied. And then Quinn got off on Washington and the government.

"It's so full of double crosses," he complained, "it's a good thing he's getting in." In Plains, there is no doubt about who "he" is.

Over at the restored depot-campaign headquarters, which is outfitted with memory-stirring bric-a-brac from an earlier time, including a small pot-bellied stove, baskets of cotton, peanuts and plastic eggs and a hand-drawn checkerboard on corrugated cardboard from a box with bottle-cap playing pieces, Mrs. Lillian Carter, who puts in daily stints posing for pictures and signing autographs, has become such an attraction for the lines of visitors that a sign on the wall cautions: "Doctor's order! Please, no flash-bulb pictures of Mrs. Lillian Carter. Pictures with no flash, OK. Thank you." Volunteers explain that the candidate's 77-year-old mother has eye problems that the flash bulbs irritate.

Carolyn Chandler of Richmond, Va., a large woman in a green pants suit, who was driving to Pelham, Ga., with her brother, Dr. J. C. Brock and his wife, who lives there, exclaimed:

"We had to come to Plains. I had to. I do think the country needs a change and I do think he's the man. I think he's a fine Christian man and we'll do all we can to put him in."

Sitting on the green swing on the depot platform, Mattie Coleman, who had driven here from Brunswick, Ga., with her granddaughter and four other black women, declared:

"It's exciting, because it's the first one we've had from the South to run so far."

A little later, Dr. Withro McEnge, a graying black man who is a retired teacher at Tuskegee Institute, who had come over from Alabama with his wife, said that "It's interesting that his mother is so down to earth."

"It ought to help him," he said, "not in his campaigning, but to keep his feet on the ground."

It's not only his politics, but Carter's openly professed Southern Baptist faith that draws them to Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Wasson and their toddling son, on their way from Winchester, Ky., to St. Petersburg, Fla., drove 75 miles out of their way to stop here.

"Jimmy Carter's a Baptist deacon and so is my

husband," Mrs. Wasson explained proudly.

"I like what he stand for, God and the Bible," said the red-haired Wasson, who wore a white knit shirt, plaid shorts and sandals. "That's what we need in the White House."

Final exam schedule

Tues. Aug. 17	
7:20 a.m. class	2:4-3:00 p.m. exam
10:40 a.m. class	7:30-10 a.m. exam
1:20 p.m. class	10:30-1 p.m. exam
6 p.m. class	6-8:30 p.m. exam
Wed., Aug. 18	
9 a.m. class	7:30-10 a.m. exam
3 p.m. class	10:30-1 p.m. exam

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African racial riots continue

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Three or four more black rioters died Thursday in clashes with police while hundreds of sympathetic white students were arrested in the second day of South Africa's bloodiest racial rioting since June.

The deaths, coming as a new wave of anti-government violence swept the black townships of Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu, raised to at least 26 the number killed since Wednesday. Almost 100 have been injured.

In Johannesburg, Prime Minister John Vorster scheduled a rare special meeting of all 296 members of parliament from the ruling National party for Sept. 10. He gave no indication of the purpose of the meeting, but the Rand Daily Mail newspaper said it could be the forerunner to "dramatic changes to some of South Africa's entrenched race attitudes."

As the violence continued Thursday, whites were ordered to leave the townships around Cape Town for their own safety. Some 90,000 blacks live in the segregated townships.

About 800 white students from the University of Cape Town were arrested by police as they marched from the campus toward the townships in a demonstration of support. They were being held for violating a government ban on public assemblies.

Hijackers instructed to kill

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - The pro-Palestinian guerrillas who killed four persons in an attempt to hijack an Israeli plane here were quoted Thursday as saying they had been instructed to kill "as many Israelis as we can" in reprisal for Israel's July 4 Uganda raid.

Prosecutor Nejat Ulgen said the two guerrillas claimed their attack was a reprisal for the Israeli commando raid that rescued some 100 hijacking hostages at Entebbe airport in Uganda.

The four killed in Wednesday's attack at Istanbul airport included Harold W. Rosenthal, 29, a Philadelphian who was a staff aide to U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. Two American women were among 26 persons injured.

Ulgen said the two terrorists described themselves as "active warriors" of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They said they had joined the group six months ago and were on their first assignment.

Ulgen quoted them as saying they had received their instructions in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Palestinian camp falls

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Palestinian camp of Tal Zaatar fell to Christian forces Thursday after a fierce seven week siege. Thousands of wailing refugees poured out to safety.

Palestinian sources claimed a handful of holdouts were still fighting hand to hand with right wing gunmen who stormed into the camp. But they admitted that Tal Zaatar had, in effect, been conquered.

Palestinian spokesmen claimed their fighters were "tricked" early Thursday when Red Cross trucks approached Tal Zaatar accompanied by Christian gunmen. The guerrillas held their fire, thinking it was an evacuation mission, the Palestinian spokesmen said, but then the Christians launched a surprise attack as the trucks drove away.

New system to help drivers

AUSTIN (AP) - Using "automatic" deductibles to prevent an even bigger increase, the State Insurance Board raised private passenger car rates Thursday by an average of 7.1 per cent.

Rate changes and automatic deductibles of \$200 for collision and \$50 for comprehensive coverage will take effect with policies written or renewed on Oct. 1. A 15.5 per cent increase became effective on Jan. 1.

The deductible is the portion of an accident's cost that the policyholder pays out of his own pocket.

Insurance companies had sought a 27.9 per cent increase. Board staffers had recommended increases averaging 19.3 per cent, based on the existing array of optional deductibles.

The typical Texas driver will receive premium cuts in 29 of the 40 rating territories if he goes along with the scheme of automatic deductibles.

It works this way: When a new policy is issued, or an old one renewed, the premium automatically will be calculated for \$200 deductible collision and \$50 deductible comprehensive. The customer would be billed accordingly.

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SA FOOD CO-OP

The SA Sponsored Food Co-op will start the beginning of this fall semester and will be open to all Tech Students. Membership drives will take place the first two weeks of the fall semester - at these sessions you will be able to sign up for the co-op program. Co-op members will be able to buy food items at near wholesale prices while in the program. Food will be ordered each week in the University Center with order forms listing food items available. The food ordered can then be picked up two days later. Members in the co-op will be able to save up to 35% & 40% on name brand products. So keep your eyes open and look for more information concerning this program in the fall.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION OR IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN HELPING WITH THE PROGRAM CALL 742-3631



Theatre season opens with Albee production

Four plays, ranging from a newly completed comedy to an ancient drama, will comprise the 1976-77 season of the University Theatre.

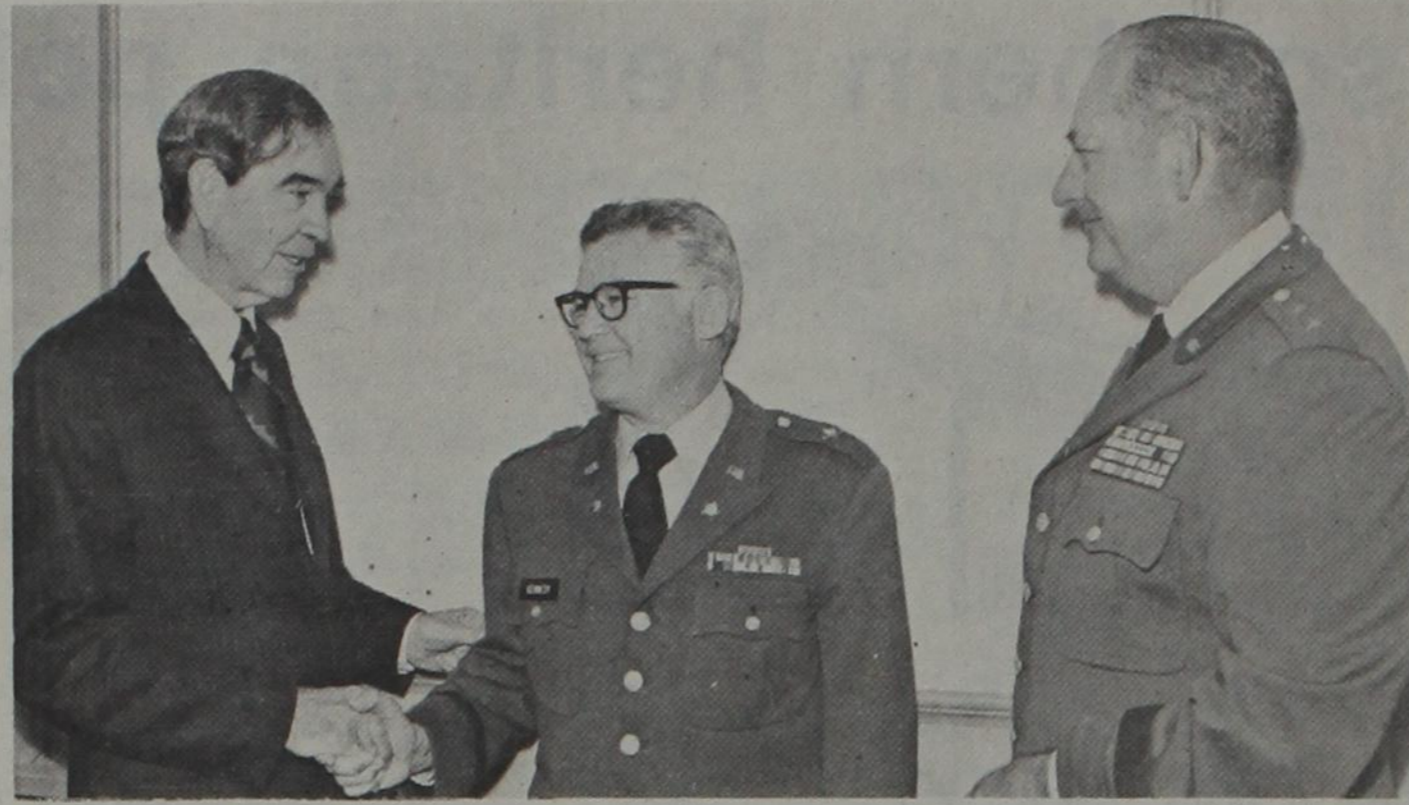
The season opens with Edward Albee's newest work, "Seascape," which will run Oct. 8-13. This bright comedy will be directed by George Sorenson, associate professor of speech and theatre arts, a new member of the Tech faculty.

Peter Shaffer's "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," which will run Nov. 19-23, is the University Theatre's entry for the American College Theatre Festival, Dec. 14. Professor of speech and theatre arts Ronald Schulz is the director.

Musical comedy will begin 1977 with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Feb. 25-March 2.

The 1976-77 season will close with the great Greek tragedy, Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex." Dr. Schultz will direct the play, which runs April 22-27.

Season tickets for the 1976-77 year will be available beginning Sept. 1 at the University Theatre. These tickets which entitle the holder to attend every show are priced at \$8 for the general public, \$7.50 for Tech faculty and staff. Ticket prices for Tech students are usually \$1 per show.



Kennedy promoted

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, University Professor at Tech and former vice president for Academic Affairs, is congratulated by U.S. Rep. George Mahon, left, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and, right, Maj. Gen. Henry Mohr, chief of the Army Reserve.

The occasion was Kennedy's promotion to Brigadier General of the U.S. Army Reserve. Gen. Kennedy is deputy chief of the Army Reserve, mobilization designation. The promotion ceremony took place Aug. 5 in Washington.

Russians get good look at U.S. life

FLANAGAN, Ill. — If President Ford is still concerned about using the word "detente" in dealing with the Soviet Union, he could draw some comfort from the fact that Geria Ulianov does not use that term either. Indeed, Ulianov does not even recognize it.

But if it is better understanding between the Soviet Union's population and the people of the United States that Ford wants, then Ulianov, a young Russian agricultural land-use official, is all for it. Ulianov and three companions, all young collective farm leaders or farm engineering specialists, have this month been living, and, whenever possible, working, on two of the lush corn and soybean farms that are common around this thriving village in central Illinois.

IN THAT TIME the four Soviet farm leaders have been shown about everything there is to see in or near Flanagan. The biggest problem their hosts have had is finding enough farm work for them to do in this slack period between the end of cultivating and the beginning of the harvest in October.

Under the sponsorship of the National 4-H Foundation, the four, and 11 other Soviet agricultural specialists, are living and working on farms in six Middle Western states, while 15 American farm

specialists are doing the same in the Soviet Union.

"THIS IS very good for understanding, is it not?" said Ulianov, whose English is reasonably good and who does most of the talking for his less fluent companions when they are together.

"But detente, no," he said. "We don't know that word at the Moscow Land Usage Institute. Understanding, yes. We make this better between us. We want to take good impressions of the American people back with us."

But it was obvious that what

the Soviet group wanted most to take back were the techniques Max Kirkton, the other farm host, and Forney employ to grow the tremendous corn and soybean crops so much of the Middle West usually produces.

IN REASONABLY good weather years, the Soviet Union produces the largest wheat crop in the world, larger even than the 2.1-billion bushel record American farmers set last year.

But the Soviet Union is unable to harvest enough corn and soybeans to feed their

cattle, hogs and poultry, which they have been trying to increase. This year the Soviet Union will again buy more than 228 million bushels of American corn and wheat and have already bought 29 million bushels of American soybeans.

"They've been politely interested in how we raise our hogs," Kirkton told a visitor. "But what they really want is to work on our feed grain crops. They spent hours the first day they were here going over our planting records,

asking when we put in seed, how deep, how far apart, how we fertilize and kill weeds and insects. Just every danged thing you can think of about the crops."

IN ADDITION to letting their Soviet visitors help fill the mechanical hog feeders occasionally, Kirkton arranged for "the boys" as he calls Ulianov, who is 25, and Valerie Zadoroschenko, 26, the other Soviet farmer staying with the Kirktons, to drive the tractors and pickup trucks.

Job information available

By STEVE CARTER
UD Staff

Tech students have several free sources of job information in Lubbock and on campus.

The sources include Student Part-Time Employment Center in the Financial Aid Office, Tech Personnel Office, City of Lubbock Personnel Office and Texas Employment Commission.

Each office provides the same basic information: job title, hours worked, minimum job requirements and salary. Spokesmen for the offices stressed a wide variety of employment opportunities — from dishwasher to administrative positions.

"There's something for everybody," said Jo Hester, personnel interviewer with the Tech Financial Aid Office. "Anyone interested in getting a job can get one if he is perseverant."

The Student Part-Time Employment Center in the Financial Aid Office, room 131 West Hall, provides part-time job information on a bulletinboard outside the

office. Job listings are posted twice each day.

"The percentage of students hired through this office has doubled in the last year," said Hester.

"The reason most students have difficulty obtaining a job is the hours students are available to work do not match those required for the job," said D. S. Akins, director of financial aid.

Tech Personnel Office provides job information on Job-Line. Job-Line is a brief recorded telephone message of job information. The telephone number for Job-Line is 742-2211.

Job-Line has employment opportunities on the Tech campus in non-teaching fields. Full-time jobs and some half-time jobs consisting of 20 hours per week are available.

"Job-Line will be updated as jobs are filled or whenever new jobs come in," said Wendell Tucker, personnel director.

City of Lubbock Personnel Offices also maintain a Job-Line (762-2444) that includes

job information and where a person should apply for a job.

"Positions with the city are first offered to city employees, and then to the public if they are not filled from within," said Cheri Ingam, personnel technician.

Job openings with the city are listed for at least three days to allow job interest card applicants time to respond. Job interest cards are completed by an applicant when there are no job openings in the area in which he is interested. The card will be kept on file until an opening is available and the applicant can be notified.

Texas Employment Commission, 1602 16th Street, maintains a Job Information Service Unit to aid job seekers.

The information unit consists of several notebooks containing job listings and a microfilm unit containing national job listings. Anyone seeking employment can use the information 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Language field trip

Children and clinicians from the Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic are shown during a tour of a Lubbock Bakery. The tour was one of several field trips for the children as part of their language development training. Clinician Lisa Famiglietti, center, asks

questions and presents model statements about what the children have seen, and the children make responses similar to the model statements. The modeling technique is one method used at the clinic to help children learn to talk.

Clinic overcomes language problems

The sight of hot gingerbread or fresh-baked cookies is enough to tempt almost any child. But imagine the disappointment of a 4-year-old child who does not know how to ask for gingerbread, cookies or other delights.

The use of gingerbread and cookies is just one aspect of a program initiated at the Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic to help pre-school children overcome speech and language disabilities.

THE PROGRAM is called Interactive Language Development Teaching. The program was organized at Tech by Dr. Patty Dukes, assistant professor of speech pathology, and initiated in June.

Interactive Language Development Teaching involves oral and visual presentations to the children. Clinicians ask questions and present model statements. The children respond to the statements and attempt to give answers similar to the model statements.

"The emphasis is more on sentences and syntax (sentence structure) than on individual sounds," said Dr. Dukes. "For example, on a particular day we might emphasize adverb placement."

"PREVIOUSLY, the emphasis of speech pathology has been on individual sounds. But now we try to teach children about the relationship of one word to another. We also try to determine different language rules used by the children."

The children attending the pre-school clinic are 3-5 years of age. The clinic is divided into two groups of four or five children each. The children

are divided more or less by age, with the older children in one group and the younger, and "linguistically" less mature children, in the other.

Children meet at the clinic from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The younger children begin the day with 45 minutes of individual training while the older children participate in group training. After lunch, the older children train individually, and the younger children are in groups.

IN INDIVIDUAL sessions, clinicians and children focus on specific problems of each child. In groups, children concentrate on stories, puppet shows and demonstrations. The children also participate in field trips.

During lunch, children and clinicians continue to concentrate on language development. Clinicians work individually with children, encouraging the children to respond and ask questions. For example, the children might have to identify what they brought for lunch. Even when the children wash their hands before lunch, the emphasis is on language development and improvement. Each child must ask for soap, towels and other equipment.

"It's been a completely different experience for most of these children," said Dr. Dukes. "Most of them have never had to ask for things at home. They would simply point or make a noise to in-

dicade what they wanted. **"SOME OF THE** children have been teased about not talking. At the clinic, we try to show the children the positive, functional side of language. We try to show them how using language can be a pleasant experience."

Some days, clinicians and children might make cookies or candy or gingerbread. The children talk with clinicians about how to make the foods. Then the children must ask for a piece of candy or a cookie. Parents also are involved in the training. They have individual sessions with clinicians to discuss the children's speech problems. The parents also observe clinic sessions to understand more about the problems and how to improve and develop their children's speech.

good hearing, brain damage that affects speech but not intelligence, cerebral palsy and brain surgery are other factors that might affect language development.

"THERE IS nothing mentally wrong with these children," said Dr. Dukes. "For some reason, they just have not developed language skills."

Dr. Dukes said the children at the clinic have come from all kinds of backgrounds. She said the parents range from welfare contacts and migrant workers to professionals and skilled workers.

The Tech speech pathologist said a child's chances of

developing normal language skills depend upon how early the problems are detected and the severity. Generally, the earlier the problems are recognized and treated, the better are the chances of improvement.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Dukes, the children participating in the program this summer have made dramatic improvement.

"Some of these children attended the speech clinic the entire spring semester and never spoke a word," she said. "These same children are now talking and interacting with one another and with the clinicians."

Orthopedic residency adds new educational dimension

A new dimension has been added to graduate medical education at School of Medicine with the approval of a residency program in Orthopedic Surgery.

"The program is designed to give resident physicians specialized training and a variety of supervised experiences in the field of orthopedic surgery," said J. Ted Hartman, M.D., professor and chairman of the department of orthopedic surgery. "As their training and expertise progress, the residents will assume greater levels of responsibility in preparation for careers in the practice of orthopedic surgery."

Orthopedic Surgery is the medical specialty dealing with the correction of deformities, diseases and ailments of the locomotor system, especially

those affecting limbs, bones and joints.

Two residents per year will be admitted to the four year program. First year residents will work in Lubbock at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and West Texas Hospital. Second year studies will be conducted at R. E. Thomason General Hospital in El Paso.

During their third year, the residents will return to Lubbock to work in the Lubbock County Hospital District Teaching Hospital which is scheduled to be open by that time.

Fourth year residents also will work at the Lubbock facility with the exception of six months of special training in children's orthopedic surgery to be completed at the Shriner Hospital for Crippled Children in Houston, or the

Carrie Tingley Crippled Children's Hospital in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico.

Residents admitted to the program will have completed at least one year in a rotating residency program or a residency in family practice or internal medicine, Hartman said.

Plans are being made to accept the first residents into the program in January and July 1977.

For its first two years, the program will operate under provisional approval of the Liaison Committee on Graduate Medical Education.

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DAVID KIRKLAND
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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Billow
- 2 Above
- 3 Fabulous bird
- 4 Develop
- 5 Gaseous hydrocarbon
- 6 Hauled
- 7 Strikes
- 8 Worm
- 9 Man's nickname
- 10 Cylindrical
- 11 Tolls
- 13 Painful spots
- 16 Number
- 19 Gratified
- 21 Repasts
- 23 Cul
- 25 Class of society
- 27 Large tub
- 29 Ethiopian title
- 32 Showy
- 30 The kava
- 31 Snake
- 32 Items of property
- 35 Toward rear of ship
- 38 Prophet
- 39 Dance step
- 41 Great Lake
- 42 Youngster
- 43 Soil
- 45 Music as written
- 46 Spanish article
- 47 Star in Scorpio
- 49 Chaldean city
- 50 Tell
- 52 Macaw
- 54 Challenges
- 55 Lawful

DOWN

- 1 Continued story
- 2 flower
- 33 Closed
- 34 Freshets
- 35 Starry
- 36 Ceremony
- 37 Approaches
- 40 Macaw
- 43 Heraldry
- 44 At this place
- 47 Swiss river
- 48 Sink in middle
- 51 Note of scale
- 53 Sun god

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University Daily Adv. Dept.

Advances for women thanks to Title IX

BY DIANE HILOSKI
UD Managing Editor

Tech's Women's Athletic Department has, as the cliché goes, come a long way with the help of the Title IX Amendment to the Education Act of 1972.

The world of sports has voluntarily and by force opened its doors to women.

"Title IX has helped us tremendously," according to Jeannine McHaney, director of Tech's Women Intercollegiate Athletic Department. "We were 30 years behind, and now we're beginning to get caught up."

"Before, we were lumped in with the women's intramural department," McHaney said. "Now, after Title IX, we're an officially established department."

The effects of Title IX upon the women's program have been tremendous, according to McHaney.

Tech now has paid coaches for women's conference sports instead of volunteer graduate student

coaches.

—Twenty \$500 athletic scholarships will be given for the first time this fall.

—Uniforms, office equipment and sporting equipment have been purchased.

—This year's operating budget has increased almost eight times over the budget two years ago.

But such great strides in women's athletic programs cost money, and it must come from somewhere.

Often people think the women get their funds out of the revenues from the men's athletic programs, but this is not true, according to McHaney.

"There is a total separation between us and the men's athletic department," she said. "Our money comes out of the student service fees."

The start of Tech's Women's Athletic Association last June has also given the women a financial boost. The group is similar to the men's Red Raider Club, according to McHaney.

"The Association raised \$10,000 for us to finance our 20 scholarships this fall," McHaney said.

McHaney also predicts things will continue to get better, thanks to Title IX.

"First, within the next year, I feel we will be able to give full scholarships instead of limited \$500 grants."

"Secondly, we should start generating some fan support where after awhile we can draw crowds and perhaps gain some revenue."

"Third, our coaches should become full-time, adequately paid employees instead of part-time coaches."

"Fourth, I feel that eventually there will be only one athletic department for men and women for economic reasons."

"Finally, there has been a 275 per cent increase in women's participation in sports at the high school level in Texas. We will soon be feeling that interest boom at the college level, enabling the start of junior varsity teams."

Red Raiders

1976

Football schedule

Sept. 25	Colorado	Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	New Mexico	Albuquerque, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	Texas A&M	College Station, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	Rice	Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	* Arizona	Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	Texas	Lubbock, 2 p.m.
Nov. 6	TCU	Fort Worth, 2 p.m.
Nov. 13 * *	SMU	Lubbock, 2 p.m.
Nov. 20	Houston	Lubbock, 2 p.m.
Nov. 27	Arkansas	Little Rock, 1:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	Baylor	Lubbock, 2 p.m.

* Dad's Day
* * Homecoming

76 schedule holds new experiences

Tech's 1976 football schedule may look like any other Raider schedule at first glance. Though with a closer look one may notice quite a difference from previous years.

The Red Raiders open their season September 11th against Colorado, an opponent which has only met the Raiders once before in 1962. Tech won that contest 21-12.

Another new face appears on Tech's slate, the University of Houston. The Cougars, admitted to the Southwest Conference in 1971, are finally eligible to compete in conference play for the first time this year.

Because of the addition

of another team, all SWC teams' schedules will look a little different. For example, the alternation of Tech's trips to the Dallas-Fort Worth area have been interrupted. Tech again will play Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and Southern Methodist University in Lubbock as it did last season.

The biggest quirk of the slate may have the most effect on Tech's season outcome. Tech's season opener against Colorado is played at home. After the September 11th tilt, the Raiders do not play at home again until Oct. 23 against Arizona, six weeks later.

Cowboy's Howard relives pass

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The only pass Percy Howard caught for the Dallas Cowboys in the 1975-76 football season went for a touchdown in the Super Bowl, but these days he thinks more about the pass he didn't catch.

With just 1:48 remaining in Super Bowl X last January, Howard caught a 34 yard touchdown pass from Roger Staubach to cut the Pittsburgh Steelers' lead to 21-17.

Then with seconds left in the game Staubach passed again into the Steeler end zone. Up went Howard. Up went Pittsburgh defenders. The pass fell incomplete.

Had he made the second catch, Howard undoubtedly would go down in football history as the National Football League's Don Larsen — accomplishing the un-

believable in a single afternoon.

"I wish I had the same pass to do all over because I've watched the film and believe in my heart I could get it now," Howard says. "The ball was short. If I had come back and used all my jumping ability and size and everything, we could have been Super Bowl champs. I often think of it."

Howard, 6-feet 4 and 215-pounds, was expected to challenge wide receiver Golden Richards for a starting spot during training camp here, but he hasn't caught a pass in two preseason games. Rookies Butch Johnson and Duke Ferguson have logged most of the backup duty behind Richards.

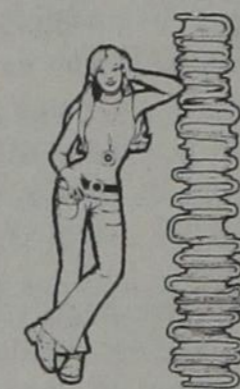
"I was looking forward to this season," says Howard, a former basketball player at

Austin Peay. "But it doesn't seem to be turning out the way I had it in my mind. I wanted to play a lot and accomplish some things. Right now, I haven't."

Unless his unquestioned physical equipment meshes on the field, Howard's dominant memory of the NFL will be the almost catch against the Steelers, which he says should have been at least an interference penalty.

"It all happened so quick and it would have had to be a judgment call," Howard said. "But naturally I'm biased. To me, I was hit before I had a chance to get the ball even though I know the receiver and defender both have a right to the ball. Next time ... you can only hope there'll be a next time."

So another school year is rolling around and you're having trouble getting into the spirit of things.



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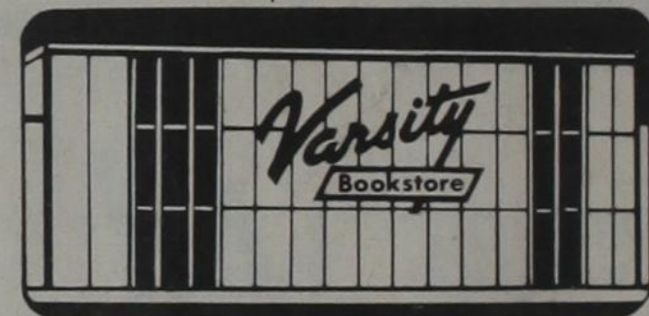
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Friday 13th bad news for wary major leaguers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Grab your rabbit's foot, Mike Cuellar. Consult your witch doctor, Tito Fuentes.

It's Friday the 13th — and that means bad news and bad luck for a superstitious band of major league baseball players.

Technically, it's called "triskalephobia" or fear of the number 13.

For Cuellar, it is just another day — to worry. The Baltimore Orioles' veteran pitcher reigns as the king of quirks. The Cuban-born lefthander frets and fusses over everything once he is on the mound.

Elrod Hendricks, who served as Cuellar's battery mate for years before he was traded to the New York Yankees this season, says "it would take a week" to itemize his superstitious habits.

Cuellar considers it bad luck to warm up between innings with anyone but the regular game catcher. Another eccentricity: he insists that the baseball be sitting on the mound, refusing to accept it from player or umpire.

Fuentes, second baseman for the San Diego Padres, paid a visit to a witch doctor to cure a shoulder ailment.

Ageless Satchel Paige found good luck in an axle grease rub down of his arm, claiming

that it allowed him to pitch nine innings every day.

Rico Carty of the Cleveland Indians considers it bad luck to leave his wallet in the club house. So he plans with it in his back pocket.

Ron Cey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a 5-foot 9 slugger, gets his power from a Superman tee shirt he wears under his uniform every day.

Former Oriole Chico Salmon literally lost sleep over his superstitions. He stuffed towels in the keyholes and cracks under the doors to keep out evil spirits — and slept with the lights on.

Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds probably is the most superstitious manager in baseball. Reds third base coach George Scherger recalls a time when a Cincinnati rally was brewing and Anderson sensed good fortune. "Don't anybody move," Anderson beseached inhabitants of the dugout.

Anderson admits a penchant for seeking out "hot" spots on the bench. "In the seventh game of the World Series, I sat down next to Merv Rettenmund and Terry Crowley because I thought they might change our luck." The Reds rallied to win.

Reds shortstop Dave Concepcion doesn't buy the idea that his No. 13 is an

unlucky number. "When I first came up here they gave me number 50. I wore it for a while but didn't like it. I asked Sparky if he thought it was unlucky. He said no. So I changed."

Concepcion's teammate, seldom used Ed Armbrister, hails from the Bahamas, where voodoo is feared by many natives. But Armbrister is not among the believers.

"If I believed in it, I'd have some voodoo woman put a hex on somebody and get me in the lineup," said the reserve outfielder.

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Cowboy QB's end round two

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Dallas Cowboy quarterbacks Roger Staubach and Clint Longley had another fistfight at the Cowboy training camp here Thursday, and Longley left the camp.

"All I can do is confirm it. I don't know anything else," said Cowboy General Manager Tex Schramm.

The first round of the literal quarterback battle took place Tuesday, and it was generally acknowledged that Staubach took a decision. That scrap was broken up by Cowboy coach Dan Reeves, who reported that Staubach was on top when he broke it up.

After the Tuesday scrap, both players and Coach Tom Landry said the flareup was just the result of training camp intensity and had no further significance.

Staubach is No. 1 on the depth charts, and Longley was No. 2. Danny White, former WFL quarterback, is the frontline punter and third string quarterback.

Details on the Thursday fight were not available at once. The squads and Cowboy officials were at afternoon

drills, and Schramm was the only official who could be contacted.

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