

# BURP ON BEVO!

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### Flushed Bevo

The Tech campus just isn't a safe place for a steer these days, especially if his name is Bevo. As if being burped upon and tugged weren't indignity enough, Sneed Hall residents gave the old steer the bum's flush Thursday in the wake of a snow storm. Weathermen say, however, that the white stuff will be gone and the temperature will moderate before the conference shootout Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Ford, Carter continue to campaign heavily

By the Associated Press

Campaigning in key industrial states, President Ford sought to demonstrate his leadership in nuclear policy Thursday while Jimmy Carter attempted to persuade, but not promise, voters that their taxes would be lower if he is elected.

Ford, campaigning in Cincinnati, Ohio, unveiled plans for an international effort to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. He coupled his proposals with a promise that construction of uranium enrichment facilities in Portsmouth, Ohio, would begin early next year and would mean 6,000 new jobs.

CARTER TOLD a rally in Cleveland he cannot promise a substantial tax reduction that a day earlier he had

## Final day for absentee voting

Today is the last day to vote absentee or to turn in an application for ballot by mail, according to Texas Secretary of State Mark White.

Students may vote absentee if they are registered to vote in a county other than the one where they are going to school or if they will not be in the county in which they are registered at the time of the election.

Applications for ballot by mail may be picked up at the county clerk's office. After filling out the application, the voter must send the application to the county clerk in his home county.

The county clerk will then mail the voter an official ballot which must be returned to the county clerk's office no later than 7 p.m. Tuesday.

## John Hill to appear

John Hill, Texas attorney general, will make an appearance in Lubbock today for a 3:30 p.m. press conference at the Lubbock County Democratic Headquarters, according to local Democratic headquarters officials.

Along with Hill at the conference will be Robert C. Krueger, Democratic Congressman from New Braunfels, District 21.

After the press conference, Hill and Krueger will speak to the public at the headquarters.

Hill took office as the State of Texas' 45th Attorney General on Jan. 1, 1973 and was reelected to a four-year term ending Jan. 1, 1979.

Krueger was chosen by the people of District 21 in New Braunfels over Republican and American party candidates in November, 1974.

## Coliseum lot closed today

The Municipal Coliseum-Auditorium parking lot will be closed to commuters 8 a.m.-noon today. The parking space is reserved for the Texas State Teachers Association meeting in the Coliseum.

Commuters who normally park on the Coliseum-Auditorium lot may use the C-2 lot east of Jones Stadium or the C-5, "locomotive," lot north of Thompson Hall.

Campus buses will service the stadium lot during the time the Coliseum-Auditorium lot is reserved.

# Faculty Council okays pass-fail recommendation

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

After a year's worth of debate and controversy, the Faculty Council voted Thursday to support the recommendations of Dr. Arnold Gully's ad hoc committee on pass-fail.

FACULTY COUNCIL members voted to endorse the committee's six proposals, which will now go to the office of the president for final approval. Tech President Cecil Mackey stated he would hand the matter over to Charles Hardwick, executive vice-president, accepting his recommendations for action.

The recommended policy is as follows:

"Undergraduate students may take up to 13 semester hours toward satisfying degree requirements in which they will be graded on a pass-fail basis. Courses specified in the catalogue as available only with pass-fail grading, and courses taking in excess of degree requirements are not included in the 13-hour restriction.

"NO MORE THAN nine hours of course work used to satisfy general degree requirements may be taken

pass-fail. A student may be restricted by his college or department from taking a course pass-fail which is a prerequisite for a course or courses in his major field.

"No student on probation will be allowed the pass-fail option.

"A student must declare the intent to take a course pass-fail no later than the last day on which a grade of 'W' is automatically given for courses dropped. A student who has chosen to take a course pass-fail may subsequently change to a letter grade basis

no later than 30 days prior to the first day of final examinations.

"THE NAMES OF students taking a course pass-fail will not be made known to the instructor.

"Courses taken in the declared major or minor shall not be taken pass-fail unless required by the department. The department of the major or minor will decide whether courses taken under the pass-fail system, before a student has declared a major or minor, shall count toward satisfying the degree requirements.

Mackey expressed a desire early in the meeting to be removed as presiding officer of the Faculty Council, saying the faculty should be able to run their own meetings.

"I THINK IT'S undesirable and inappropriate for the president of a university to chair its chief faculty organization," Mackey said. "I don't think it's helpful for me to be here and I would prefer finding, as quickly as possible, an alternative to the situation," he said.

## Hospital petition halted

By NAN BURK  
UD Reporter

Circulation of a petition demanding operation and administration of the Health Sciences Center Hospital by the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) has been stopped until after the Nov. 2 elections.

The petition drive, coordinated by Laura Higgins of 8014 Belmont,

demands that LCHD not attempt to lease or sell the hospital to Tech.

"WE HAVE STOPPED the petition drive until after the elections because we want to see what those people who are elected will do about the hospital situation," Higgins said. "Right now, everyone is concerned about the outcome of the elections and no one really seems to be taking a definite stand on

the hospital issue."

After the elections, the group circulating the petition plans to confront the county officials and state officials about solutions to the hospital situation.

"Now the candidates seem to be doing a lot of fence-sitting," Higgins said. "After the elections, we hope we can get them to take a stand and work out the problems."

TECH REGENTS and the LCHD Board of Managers have been working on possible solutions for administering the hospital. Projected operating cost figures for the hospital, presented at a recent regent meeting, show a \$47.4 million deficit for the first 10 years of operation of the hospital.

But if the LCHD takes over full administration and operation of the hospital, a tax increase for Lubbock County might be necessary, officials say.

"Lubbock County taxpayers will end up funding the hospital no matter what," Higgins said. Lubbock County voters in 1967 approved a bond issue for the teaching hospital and approved the creation of the LCHD.

"IT'S RIDICULOUS to pass off a \$22 million hospital, paid for by Lubbock County taxpayers, to Tech and say, 'Here, take this little gift so we don't have to worry about it,'" Higgins said. "Tech doesn't need Lubbock County's money—they get enough money from the state."

Higgins said both Tech and Lubbock are suffering because of the arguing about administration of the hospital.

"What's going on now is detrimental to Tech and Lubbock," she said. "As long as all the bickering and politicking keeps up, nothing will happen."

HIGGINS WAS CRITICAL of the regents and LCHD Board of Managers.

"I'm a speech therapist, and I wouldn't attempt to tell a journalist how to run a newspaper," she said. "I don't see how the men on these boards (regents and LCHD board) can presume to tell doctors how to run a hospital. The two boards are made up primarily of lawyers and accountants and businessmen."

LCHD and Tech officials have met with state legislators at subcommittee hearings on possible state funds for teaching hospitals. Sen. Chet Brooks plans to sponsor a bill when the legislature convenes in January which will provide state funds for teaching hospitals.

"We'll watch the legislature and see what happens," Higgins said. "And after the elections Tuesday, if the elected officials still won't take a stand on the hospital situation, we'll start the petition drive again."

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## Bugliosi discusses reasons for Manson's cult, power

By WAYNE ROPER  
UD Reporter

Many factors went into the ultimate chemistry of the Tate-LaVianca mass murders, but most implicit was Charles Manson's powerful personality and his evil genius to exploit the weaknesses and fears of those around him, according to Vincent Bugliosi chief prosecutor of the Manson cult.

Author of the 50-week best-seller, "Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders," Bugliosi spoke Thursday to a sell out crowd in the University Theatre.

BUGLIOSI WAS impressed with the enthusiasm and of the audience, at one point saying it was one of the sharpest

college audiences he'd ever spoken to.

"I'm trying to figure out why there is such a big crowd Bugliosi told the audience. I wonder if some of you didn't think Manson was going to be here."

For approximately an hour Bugliosi discussed the reasons there was such interest in the Manson case, the Manson family philosophy, and the power Manson had over the other members of the family.

AFTER HIS DISCUSSION of the Manson case, Bugliosi answered questions from the audience for another hour.

Bugliosi said the number of murders involved in the case was probably not

the reason for the continued interest, more than seven years after the trial.

"It's not the number of people murdered," Bugliosi said. "Officially there were seven, but the Manson family claims as many as 35 were killed."

BUGLIOSI SAID the interest in the case resulted from the murders being probably the most bizarre in history.

"If the Manson case had never happened and a novel had been written in the outline of the Manson case the novel would have been unbelievable," Bugliosi said.

Another reason the murders case attracts such interest, Bugliosi said, was most of the killers were young girls.

"SURE WE HAVE women involved in many homicides," Bugliosi said. "But young girls dressed in black capes, with knives in their hands entering houses in the middle of the night is out of the ordinary to say the least."

Bugliosi described the background of the Manson cult members as being, for the most part, average American.

"Most mass murders are of low intellect, skid-row-type, who flip out and go on a killing spree," Bugliosi said.

BUGLIOSI SAID THERE were 20 to 25 cult members ranging from 13-to 27-years-old.

Manson convinced his followers he was Christ and the devil in one person, according to Bugliosi. Their motives for killing was to ignite a black-white race war called Helter Skelter in which Manson would emerge the ultimate victor.

Bugliosi told the audience Manson was able to get his followers to kill for him by acting as a catalyst to pre-existing hostility within the personalities of the Manson followers.

"MANSON HAD THE inherent ability to dominate fellow human beings in the world in which he moved—the drop-out hippy," Bugliosi said. "There was some magnetism about him and they followed him."

According to Bugliosi, Manson was a very evil and sophisticated con-man who borrowed heavily from the unrest of the late 60's.

"A key issue in the case was to show Manson's complete dominance over his followers," Bugliosi said.

MANSON USED drugs, sexual perversion and "simple constant every day preaching", to gain his control, he said.

Manson and his followers were convicted in 1969 of the Tate-LaBianca Murders.

"Nearly every hard core Manson follower is now behind bars, Bugliosi said. "Though Manson can apply for parole in 1978, I don't think he will be paroled for some time."

## Halloween brings candy, goblins

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Halloween still brings visions of candy, hob-goblins, not-so-spooky spooks and candy apples to most children, but the threat of poisonings and accidents comes first to the minds of parents these days.

Halloween is too well established to die out completely, as evidenced by the number of children attending the Roscoe Wilson Elementary School Halloween Carnival Thursday night. The snow and drizzle did not prevent hundreds of kids from dressing up in typical Halloween regalia and whooping it up with such standards as cake walks, spook houses, balloon and dart throws and

games of chance.

Costumes ranged from the traditional witches and goblins to the obvious products of the television age. "Burger King" and "Shazam" were represented as well as a kid dressed like a pirate from a "Long John Silver's" commercial.

Amy, a four-year-old, dressed as a witch last year, and would probably go trick-or-treating as a witch next year. She scared a few people last year, she said, but got scared, herself, too.

"I scared my grandmother, last year," said Tanya, a seven-year-old. Tanya was dressed in a traditional ghost outfit.

Tanya's five-year-old sister, Wendy, was not so traditional. Her ghost costume was a pale, sickly green—close to the color of pistachio ice cream.

The Texas Medical Association has issued some tips for a safe Halloween. Parents should make children bring all their loot home for inspection, according to the association, to prevent accidents as a result of poisonings.

Parents are also instructed to avoid masks that can slip and block a child's vision. The association advises that light colored costumes with reflective strips will help avoid automobile accidents on Halloween.



### Raider pumpkin

With all the excitement about the Tech-Texas game this weekend, many may have forgotten that this is also Halloween weekend. This pumpkin didn't though—in fact he

has made the best of both events. Actually, he is a part of the Great Pumpkin Contest today in the Aggie Pavilion in which students of Landscape architecture are competing.

# Melissa Griggs

## Texas wins or Editor eats column

It has become a tradition for The University Daily Editor to pick Texas to win over Tech each year.

Who am I to break tradition? I, as my two predecessors did, will say I will literally eat my words and eat this column if Tech beats Texas Saturday.

Bob Hannan, last year's editor, said if Tech won and he had to eat his column he would make his Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman eat one too since Klotzman had advised him to pick Texas. Texas won, of course, and Hannan was spared the taste of newsprint.

**ROBERT MONTMAYOR**, 1974-75 editor, was not so lucky.



Tech beat Texas that year and he had to eat his words. Montemayor said in his pre-game column that rivalry was becoming nonexistent in the Southwest Conference. After Tech won, he said at long last Texas had lost its stronghold on the conference.

The victory two years ago was just a super fluke. There is no way Tech could ever do it again. Sure, Tech has compiled an impressive record this year. But two years ago, Tech was 1-0-1 and Texas was 3-0. Tech wasn't expected to do anything that year and it did. So this year, with a good record, we're bound to choke. And as University of Houston coach Bill Yeoman said, "Records don't matter. Texas is the team to beat."

**IN HIS 1974** column, Montemayor wrote, "When you talk about football in this section of

the country you can only be talking about the perennial stampede from the University of Texas at Austin. You can only be talking about the tenured position the Longhorns have on the SWC title trophy. You can only be talking about a fact of life in the conference ... that the Texas Longhorns are who you ask permission to play in the Cotton Bowl."

That still holds true. We all KNOW Texas is just better. It is The University. If you're not convinced just ask anyone who has gone there.

**TEXAS IS** bigger and that means it's better. It's richer and there's no disputing that makes it better. And besides that, it is in Austin. Woo. What a wonderful place to live. After all, that's where our own Gov. Dolph Briscoe lives. (or rather where he is supposed to live.)

They've got the LBJ Library with Linda and Lucy's wedding gowns. We've only got the

Ranching Heritage Center — they've got the wedding gowns. They've got a newspaper, the Weekly Techsan, (or is it Texan?) with a staff of 300 and a wirephoto machine. They've got the Arts and Sausages ticket. We've got Terry Wimmer.

**THEIR SORORITIES** make Texas Monthly. Ours just wear scarves and won't dance. They've got 50,000 uninhibited, free-loving students. Like wow, man...

There is a difference between being a champ and just acting like one. Texas is the champ. Tech just acts like it sometimes. There's a difference between shouting, "We're number One" and BEING number One — and if they're not, I'll eat my words.

Oh well, Tech doesn't need any cotton. Lubbock's got all the cotton anyone could ask for.

### Letters

## More on game; words to Tech songs requested

### Cockroach image

To the Editor:

I'm a graduate student at Texas Tech now. My undergraduate degree is from The University of Texas. So it really amazed me to discover that some people actually think of the TTU-UT game as a Big Game. You see, at The University we look down at the Texas Tech game as just another Cockroach game, about the same in importance as TCU and Rice and less important than Baylor and SMU. We tend to see Arkansas, Texas A&M, and Oklahoma as the Big Games. Perhaps part of this attitude is due to the fact that Texas Tech has such a "Small Time" attitude. You enjoy seeing other schools beat UT because you can't do it yourself. Sure, we all remember the 1974 game. But like I said, Texas Tech is a Cockroach. Occasionally it spoils the goodies, then it sits around with a bloated stomach until somebody comes along and steps on it. We realize that we're going to lose to Texas Tech occasionally, about once every six or seven years.

So what's the purpose of this letter? Just to put Texas Tech down? Hell No!! I'm proud of this school at times. I just want to tell you that to get rid of the Cockroach image you've got to do more than beat Texas. You've got to win the other games. The best Tech team I've ever seen actually lost to Texas and then went on to an 11-1 season. That was a great team.

Get out and root for Tech, against Texas and against the other opponents, conference and non-conference. It's too bad that 50,000 people show up for the Texas game and then only half that number show up for some other games. The team deserves your support for all the games if it deserves your support for any of them. If Tech beats Texas, then you can take pride in the victory, but if Tech loses, then pride won't come from other teams beating Texas later on. That's just consolation and solace, just other words for self pity. After all, Tech would look a lot better if

it was beating a Texas team that was 5-0 instead of 3-1-1.

And finally, Tech has got to quit playing schools like Arizona and New Mexico. The Big Boys (Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Ohio St., Michigan, Alabama, Texas, Nebraska, Oklahoma) can get away with playing second rate schools. A Notre Dame team that goes 9-2 is going to be in the AP Top Ten regardless of who they beat and they are going to get an invitation to a Big Bowl game. But Texas Tech is still working toward the big time. We need to impress the rest of the country, and you don't impress many people by beating Arizona and New Mexico. It's a no-win situation. You look terrible if you don't win and you don't look good no matter what. Don't give me any B.S. about these schools being our rivals. Nobody here cares about them. How many people can name their coaches and tell me their school colors? More importantly, how many Techsians went to the last game in Tucson or Albuquerque? Last week we beat the crap out of Arizona but we didn't move ahead of any team in the AP poll except those teams that took loses. A few weeks ago when we beat Colorado we did get some recognition. That game was a springboard to the Top 20. If we can't play the big boys, then we should at least play the other Colorado-type intermediates, like Georgia, Mississippi, Kansas, Missouri, Florida, Stanford, Penn St., Minnesota, etc.

Well, that about wraps it up, gang. I'm rooting for Tech against Texas this year, because this is a year for Tech to gain recognition, but that recognition won't come to a 9-2 team that beats Texas. See you at the game. Name Withheld

### Matador, Fight songs

To the Editor:

I went home to Houston the weekend of the Rice game which, I must say, was really

brightened by our football team's win over Rice. Those fans that took the time and the trouble to drive the 550 miles to go to the game, were rewarded by a fine game on the part of both teams. Congratulations are in store not only for the football team, but also the band (the Raider Band that is), which put on an excellent half-time show.

However, as good as all this is, whatever happened to "good-old-school-spirit"? The band seems to have it, the team has it, the Saddle Tramps have it, as well as some other organizations, but for the most part, how many others have it. If we are really out to "pick cotton" this year then why not the full support of the school?

What I'm leading to is this — who, besides the cheerleaders, knows the Alma Mater, the fight song, or any other song and - or cheer for that matter. Granted, many fraternities, sororities, and organizations require these to be learned, but then they provide the words. What about those excluded from these clubs?

After being here since January, I have yet to see any of these in writing. Search my school pamphlet which the normal student has his hands on, or has easily accessible — it is not in any of them.

Here we are, at a place where we will spend a "good" four or more years of our lives and which will more often come to mind in business relations than our high school. Yet how many of us know, or knew the school song and fight song in high school. I, for one, learned that within four weeks of school — and haven't forgotten since. That was due mainly to the fact that those, along with many of the cheers, were printed and handed out to help elevate school support. However, I don't see this having been done at Tech.

It's appalling! How is someone, who really wants to get involved and show some school spirit, supposed to do so if they can't find the words to sing. You can't easily learn by listening, because most of the time you can't hear the words. When were these words last printed so the average Tech student could get his hands on them? I don't know — but I know it was more than two years of school pamphlets ago, and has it ever been in the UD? This, to me, would seem like the most logical place to have it, since it is easily accessible to, and read by, all students.

I know, from experience, that a crowd can often times psychologically sway the contest, through the exuberance of its spirit. Any athlete, completely supportive to the cause, can be urged to give more by the seeing and hearing of his support.

As someone who is desirous of being able to "be involved," I would like to support my school

with my voice — whether good or bad. To have given four or more years to a college, trying to get involved and give a part of my spirit and service, I would get involved and give a part of my spirit and service, I would consider it a real loss to graduate and not even know the Alma Mater.

So, someone please, where are the words?  
Doug Tate

**NOTE: You asked for it. You've got it. Now sing loud at the Texas Game Saturday. Melissa Griggs, Editor.**

### Matador Song

**Fight, Matadors, for Tech!**  
Songs of love we'll sing to thee.  
Bear our banners far and wide,  
Ever to be our pride.  
Fearless champions ever be,  
Stand on heights of victory,  
Strive for honor evermore,  
Long live the Matadors!!

### Fight Song

**Fight, Raiders, Fight! Fight, Raiders, Fight!**  
Fight for the school we love so dearly.  
You'll hit 'em high, you'll hit 'em low,  
You'll push the ball across the goal.  
Tech, Fight! Fight!  
We'll praise your name, boost you to fame,  
Fight for the Scarlet and the Black  
We will hit em, we will wreck 'em,  
Hit 'em, wreck 'em, Texas Tech!  
And the Victory Bells will ring out!!

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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Tower: Ford to carry Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. John Tower told a Capitol news conference Thursday he senses "the surge in Texas for the President."

"In Texas, I find Ford partisans are optimistic. I think we will win if we develop our potential."

State Republican Chairman Ray Hutchison said he finds the percentage of undecided voters "is narrowing, and they are coming to the President, in our judgment."

Hutchison said he finds people are tired of old issues, such as Jimmy Carter's Playboy interview, and want to hear more on such topics as "horizontal divestiture," in which large corporations would be forced to rid themselves of diversified companies.

Tower said they want to hear about gun control, right-to-work and cuts in defense spending.

### Ehrlichman begins sentence

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) - John D. Ehrlichman, once one of Richard M. Nixon's closest aides, slipped into the Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp here Thursday to begin serving his Watergate sentence.

John Haddin, camp administrator, told reporters that Ehrlichman did not even want to be told which reporters want to talk to him. Ehrlichman, who entered the camp at 10:30 a.m. local time, "doesn't want any communication except from his family and attorneys," Haddin said.

Earlier in the day, two federal judges in Washington granted Ehrlichman's request not to wait for a Supreme Court review of his convictions and ordered him to report to the camp by Nov. 1 to begin serving a minimum sentence of 30 months.

Ehrlichman is the first of the three men closest to Nixon - and the highest ranking member of the Nixon administration to date - to be imprisoned.

## Longsuffering fan waits for payoff

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

During the Arizona game last weekend, "Don't pitch it out to Isaac, don't pitch it out to Isaac," was heard from a moustached man in section 102.

The players did not hear the advice. The ball was pitched to Larry Isaac, tailback, and the play was successful.

"THAT'S WHAT I SAID," the man in a red jumpsuit said, sitting down while the crowd continued to cheer. "Pitch it out to Isaac."

John Hasselmeier, a Tech graduate, has not missed a Tech football game in 27 seasons. Hasselmeier, principal at Arnett Elementary School, came to Tech in 1950 as a graduate student.

For the first two seasons, he played saxophone with the band.

"THIS YEAR it's a lot easier to cheer," Hasselmeier said, talking about Tech's 5-0 record. "Things got a little odd when we had seasons 1-9."

Rain, wind or sun, night or day at each game seat 14, row 15, section 102 is occupied by the principal dressed in his red jumpsuit, with his binoculars hanging around his neck, his stadium cushion and his ulcer pills tucked away in his pocket.

"I'm not the kind to blow whistles and toot horns," Hasselmeier said. "Yet, I do like to participate with the crowd."

AND PARTICIPATE he does.

"He's the best armchair coach," Tommie Davies, who has season tickets next to Hasselmeier, said. "He gets so excited he forgets to use his binoculars."

Having seats near the end zone is not a disadvantage, according to this season ticket holder who has sat in seat 14 for the last three years.

"SITTING NEAR the goal line is a chance to see at least half the game," Hasselmeier said. "People on the 50-yard line are at a disadvantage. The game isn't played in the middle of the field."

Hasselmeier said he will be keeping his fingers crossed Saturday afternoon during the Texas game.

"If we score early and don't fumble we'll have a chance," the veteran fan said, "to make

**MOE BANDY**  
Tonite  
Bigger 'N Dallas

## Carters blitz Lubbock area

By SUSAN HAMPTON  
UD Reporter

Two of Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter's most avid supporters flew into snowy Lubbock Thursday to campaign for their favorite candidate.

Billy Carter, brother of the candidate Jimmy Carter, and his 20-year-old daughter Kim spent the entire day Thursday on the campaign trail on the South Plains. Beginning and ending his day in Lubbock,

Billy traveled to New Deal and Abernathy before being a guest along with Kim at a barbecue sponsored by the Plains Co-op Oil Mill.

According to Billy, speaking to supporters at a reception given by the Young Democrats in the University Center (UC) Anniversary Room Thursday, Jimmy Carter will win in Texas.

"Texas is a democratic state," Billy said. "Texas is also a major agriculture area,

and that is a big asset for Jimmy."

"I have predicted before that Jimmy will win by a landslide," Billy said. "But I believe the outcome will be a lot closer than that now."

Kim Carter visited with Tech students before and during lunch by being a guest in the Hulén-Clement dorm cafeteria. In an interview with The University Daily, Kim said honesty is her uncle's best quality and that will help him win next Tuesday.

"Some say Jimmy skirts the issues," Kim said. "Actually, he just doesn't say anything that he doesn't feel."

Asked if she read Carter's much publicized Playboy magazine interview, Kim said her mother wouldn't allow the magazine in their home.

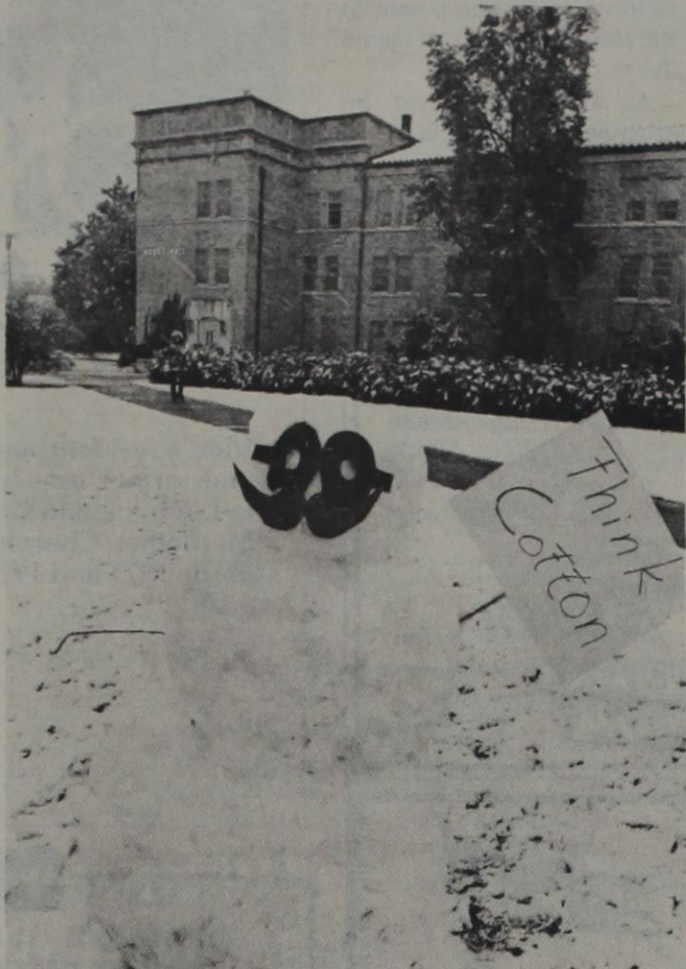
"She (Kim's mother) is afraid my 16-year-old brother will get his hands on the magazine," Kim said.

"It's nothing special," she said, referring to Carter's Playboy interview. "Former Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia and Albert Schweitzer did interviews for the magazine." Kim said just because her uncle is a

presidential candidate, people make a "big deal" of the interview.

Thursday, while Billy was in surrounding towns campaigning, Kim toured the Tech Museum. After lunch, the two Carters toured Tech's Agriculture department and participated in a car caravan to Brownfield and surrounding counties.

According to Madison Sowder, Lubbock County Democratic chairman, Billy will travel to Virginia Friday to continue campaigning and Kim will return to Georgia where she is a junior at Georgia Southwestern University in Americus, Georgia.



Cotton man?

No, it is still the proverbial snowman but this time in a little different garb. Even the snowmen are supporting the Raiders in their quest for the Cotton Bowl. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

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T-shirt hours  
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Because of the long waiting line, the Tech Saddle Tramps have extended the time to purchase a "Burp on Bevo" transfer. Students will still be able to purchase the transfers from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in the Saddle Tramps building, X19, across from the University Police Station. Students are reminded to bring a T-shirt with them.

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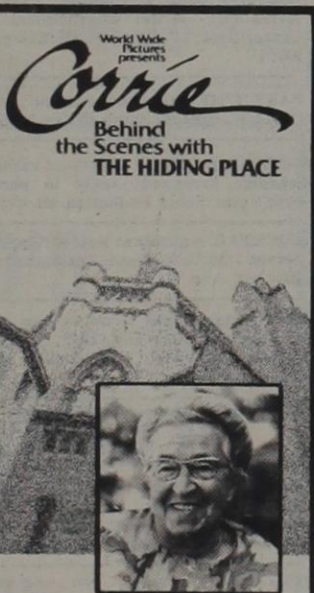
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# ON YOUR CASE

Q: What are the Texas marihuana laws?

A: The two potential crimes are delivery and possession. I previously mentioned that the delivery of more than one-fourth of an ounce is a third degree felony whether or not money is exchanged. Possession is a felony of the third degree if a person possesses more than four ounces. The charge is a Class A misdemeanor if the possession amounts to four ounces or less, but is more than two ounces. A Class A offense carries a potential one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine. It is a Class B misdemeanor if a person possesses two ounces or less, and it should be remembered that six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine may be ordered for a Class B conviction.

Q: Have the courts defined "less?"

A: It is a crime to possess a usable quantity. I am aware of a decision in which the

appeals court ruled that 1.48 of a gram is a usable amount and therefore a crime.

Q: Is a marihuana offense ever a Class C misdemeanor (\$1 to \$200 fine; no jail)?

A: No.  
Q: I have a friend who was busted in Austin and only received a ticket. How is that possible?

A: Methods of enforcement vary from city to city, but the state law remains constant. The ticket is used as the method to summons the accused to court rather than arrest in some cities because of the large number of cases. This is true in misdemeanor cases only and the dope charge is still a Class A or B misdemeanor resulting in a potential jail term.

Q: What is the law pertaining to the damage of vending machines?

A: The law concerns the damage of property in general; it does not solely concern vending machines.

The offense is called Criminal Mischief which is simply defined as damaging or destroying property.

Q: Is it serious?

A: Yes. As a matter of fact, Criminal Mischief is one of the most common, serious discipline problems encountered by dorm students. The problem stems from the Texas definition of the crime. It is the lowest grade of misdemeanor if the damage amounts to less than \$5. Almost any damage exceeds \$5! It is a Class A offense if the damage totals between \$20 and \$200, and I might add that every student case I've worked with has fallen in this category. To date, students have narrowly escaped criminal prosecution, but I regretfully foresee an end to that era. Usually, people don't bash or maim their friends who owe them money. Don't do it to the pinball machine! Cool off, and contact the Head Resident.

Q: What seem to be the most common criminal charges students encounter?

A: Theft (bad checks,

shoplifting, clothes and book). Criminal Mischief (damage to property); misdemeanor marihuana offenses; Disorderly Conduct (abusive language, streaking) and Public Intoxication. My experience convinces me that the average student who faces these kinds of criminal charges has acted carelessly, not criminally. Unfortunately, courts and juries don't always excuse carelessness.

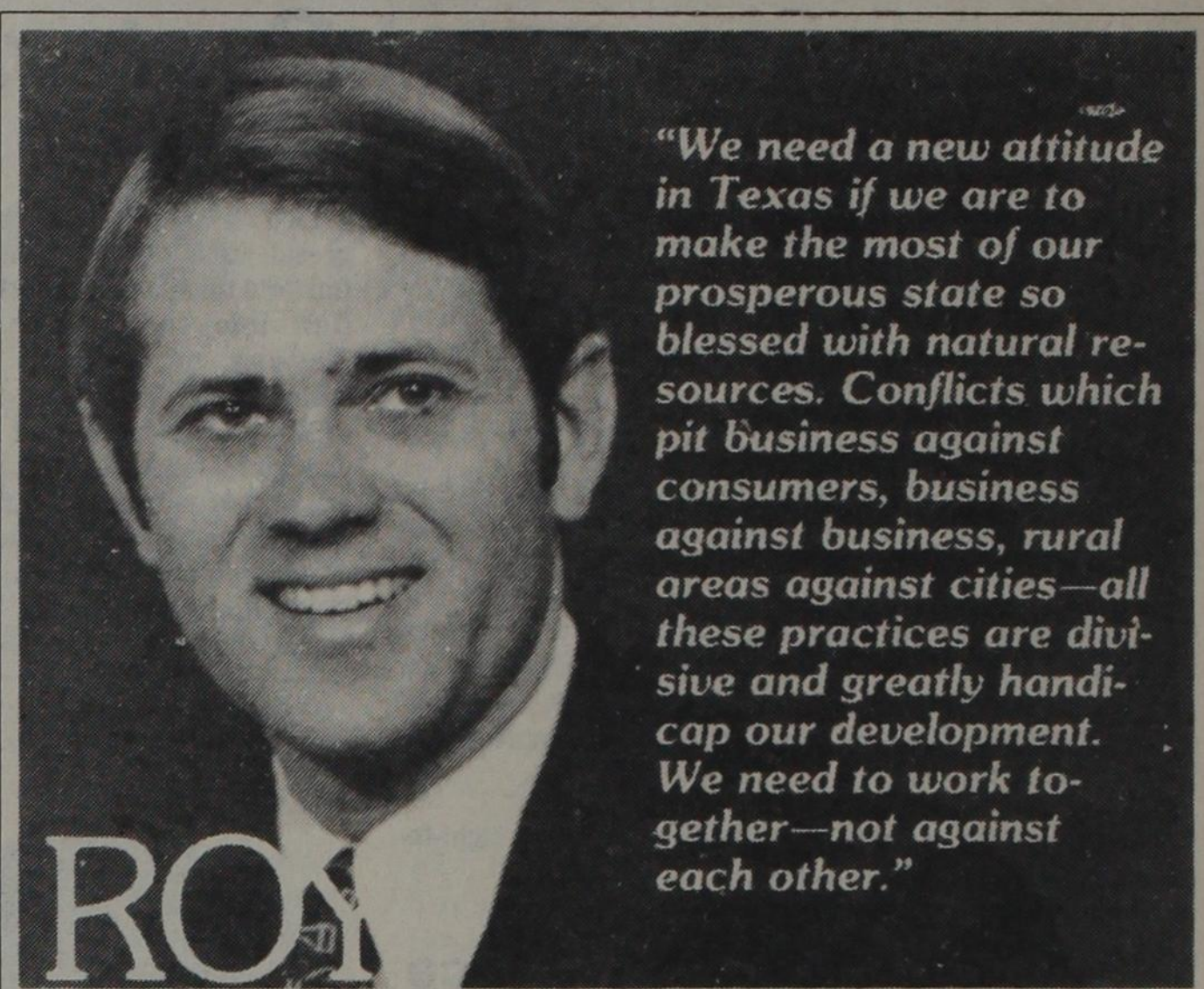
## Fandango scheduled

Fandango season begins Friday as Phi Kappa Psi's sponsor a Fandango Dance beginning at 8 p.m. in the National Guard Armory at 4th Street and Detroit Avenue.

Along with entertainment provided by two live bands, a Fandango Darlin' will be crowned during the dance.

Ballo's for Fandango Darlin' are to be picked up at the door upon entering the Armory. Pictures of the contestants will be posted at various locations around Tech.

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## WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**  
"The Exorcist," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.  
Faculty Woodwind Quintet, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.  
Tennis, Abilene Halloween Tennis Tournament, Abilene.  
Volleyball, West Zone Volleyball Tournament.  
Pep Rally, 6:15 p.m., Jones Stadium.  
**SATURDAY**  
Tech vs. Texas, football, 2 p.m., Jones Stadium.  
**SUNDAY**  
Soccer, West Texas State

University, here.  
"Mr. Audubon and Mr. Bien Exhibit," Tech Museum.  
**MONDAY**  
"Great Seconds in Television," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.  
Suzuki String Workshop, 2-4 p.m., Recital Hall.  
"A Man for All Seasons," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.  
Faculty Recital, James Barber, violin and Judith Burganger, piano, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.  
"South Plains Designer Craftsman," display, Mahon Library.

## Musical trio to perform at Villa Club

Five performances of popular folk tunes and humor will highlight the Kingston Trio's weekend Lubbock appearance. The singers will perform at 10 and 12 p.m. Saturday, a 4:30 p.m. matinee and 8 and 10 o'clock evening shows on Sunday.  
Tickets for the Villa Club concerts are \$5 apiece.  
The trio, whose present membership includes Bob Shane (from the original Kingston Trio), Bill Zorn and Roger Campbell.

**TUESDAY**  
Volleyball, New Mexico State University, 6:30 p.m., there.  
Suzuki String Soloists, performance, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
"Pride and Prejudice," film, 8 p.m., Coronado Room.  
Paul Winter Consort, Workshop, 8 p.m., UC.  
**THURSDAY**  
Paul Winter Consort, performance, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.  
"Great Seconds in Television," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

The vocal group first performed in 1957. They derived their name from the capitol of Jamaica because their music was reminiscent of calypso influenced arrangements.

The trio's initial success came early in its career. Booked into San Francisco's Purple Onion for a one week stand, the group was so popular with the clientele that their contract was extended to a month, and the Trio played to standing-room-only crowds.  
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# Theatres offer a variety in film

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
UD Fine Arts Editor

If you happen to recover from the Texas game in time to catch a movie, you'll be doing better than most of us. If you're a little money conscious these days, you'd better save it. Some quality entertainment is coming your way a little later on. Foghat, REO and Point Blank are in the Coliseum one week from tonight and Gino Vannelli will be here Nov. 11. There could also be a surprise coming your way a little later too, so stay tuned.

ARNETT-BENSON:

"African Safari" is a semi-documentary on an African safari.

BACKSTAGE I: "The Groove Tube" is doubled up

with "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." Both are funny but both have been here at least three times before.

BACKSTAGE II: "The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio." This could have distinct possibilities.

CINEMA WEST: "The Legend of Jedediah Carver."

FOX I: "Car Wash," starring Richard Pryor and Franklin Ajaye, is a brand new film about life in the city. The car wash is merely a vehicle for the action, and with comedians like Pryor and Ajaye, it's got to be very ethnic and very funny. Watch next week for an in-depth review.

FOX II: "Marathon Man," starring Dustin Hoffman, is a

chiller about intrigue and an athlete who wants to run the marathon. You have to see it to understand it.

FOX III: "A Matter Of Time," starring Liza Minnelli, isn't worth anybody's time.

FOX IV: "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday," starring Lee Marvin, Kay Lenz and Oliver Reed, is a cute movie about turn-of-the-century Colorado mining country and a funny plot of revenge.

MALL I: "Jaws," starring Richard Dreyfuss and Robert Shaw. When it's snowing?

MALL II: "The Sounder Part II." Who remembers the first part? Also, there will be a sneak showing of "The Ritz" which is highly acclaimed so far.

SHOWPLACE I: "Gus," starring Don Knotts and the usual Disney gang, is about a donkey who kicks fields goals as good as Brian Hall. Brian's nicer though.

SHOWPLACE II: "The Big Bus," starring Joseph Bologna, is a ten-wheeled take-off on disaster movies. It's been held over and is quite funny, especially if you're sick of infernos and plane crashes.

SHOWPLACE III: "Midway," starring Henry Fonda, is a pretty decent war movie, except its not in Sensurround this time.

SHOWPLACE IV: "Starlight Slaughter," starring Nevil Brand, is brought to you by those nice people who brought you that delightful family movie called "Texas Chain Saw Massacre." Look for basically the same thing.

VILLAGE: "African Safari."

WINCHESTER: "Return Of A Man Called Horse," starring Richard Harris, is a slow moving, intense sequel to "Man Called Horse." It's good if you feel like thinking and not just watching.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**SOBU**  
The Student Organization for Black Unity will have a Tech vs. Texas pregame party tonight from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Extension Building. SOBU will not meet this Sunday.

**JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION**  
Jewish Student Organization will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Congregation Shaareh Israel at 23rd and Q.

**FRIDAY NITE TAPE CLASS**  
Friday Nite Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Delta Gamma Lodge on the Greek Circle.

**POETRY READING**  
Galway Kinnell will give a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Chambers of the UC. An informal reception will follow the reading. It is free and open to the public.

**TAU BETA PI**  
Tau Beta Pi will have a smoker at 6

p.m. Tuesday in the Engineering Student Lounge.

**LA VENTANA**  
The yearbook staff is selecting a covergirl for the Playboy section. Any girl that is not sorority affiliated may leave her picture at the La Ventana Office in room 117 of the Journalism Building. Information on the back of the photo should include name, address, and phone number. Deadline for photos is today at 5 p.m.

**BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER**  
A pancake brunch will be served from 8:30 a.m. - noon at the Baptist Student Center at 2401 13th. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**  
Buy tickets today and Monday for the College of Education dinner in the dean's office, second floor of the Administration Building.

## Job interviews available

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building for December 1976 candidates, Graduate students, and Alumni. May and August, 1977 candidates will sign on Wednesdays, at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building. Students interested in summer employment may sign on Wednesdays at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8**  
AMOCO REINFORCED PLASTICS, Room 250M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: BusAdm, ChemE, CE.

BOEING COMPANY, Room 256D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees. Majors: EE, ME.

EL PASO PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Room 256F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: All Majors, December grads only.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9**  
ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY, Room 250M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees. Majors: ME, EE, ChemE, ME, PetE.

BROYLES & BROYLES, Room 250V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Majors: ME, EE.

EL PASO PUBLIC SCHOOLS, See Monday, November 8.

GEORGE A. HORMEL & COMPANY, Room 256B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: GenBus, Mkt., Finance.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, Room 250Y, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: All Fields, English, PE, MassComm, Psy Ch, Soc, Mkt, Mgt., Finance, GenBus, ElemEd, Sec Ed, Ed Adm, Law.

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**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10**  
BROYLES & BROYLES. See Tuesday, November 9.

DESSER INDUSTRIES SECURITIES DIVISION, Room 256F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ME, ET.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11**  
C. E. LUMMUS, Rooms 250N, 250O, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: EE, ME, Chem E.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, Room 250M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: BusAdm.

DALLAS ISD, Room 256F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: All Majors.

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## Anti-porn may do more harm than good

HOUSTON (AP) — A University of Houston sociologist says the "hue and cry against pornography are only helping sales and may be doing more harm than good."

William Simon, 46, said Thursday pornography has no effect on a child's sexual adjustment, and the absence of such material could produce disturbed adults.

The sociologist said the purchasers of pornographic material "are not the kids, but

the fathers of the kids. The fathers are so hung up because they grew up in a world without pornography."

Simon made the statement after the Houston City Council began consideration of a proposal calling for a crackdown on the distribution of so-called dirty books, magazines and movies.

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# Senate candidates offer opinions on national issues

By RONNIE BOBBITT  
UD Reporter

Government reform, national defense, agriculture and tax reform are among topics that bring the strongest opinions from the two candidates for the U.S. Senate.

Republican Alan Steelman and incumbent Democrat Lloyd Bentsen are candidates for one of the two U.S. Senate seats representing Texas in Washington.

On government reform, Steelman explains what he terms an "ethics package" involving three items of legislation.

The first item is the enactment of the Financial Disclosure Act of 1976, which would require politicians to disclose their financial status.

A second item of the package is the "Sunshine Bill," which President Gerald Ford has recently signed.

Steelman said this bill will keep meetings and actions of regulatory agencies open to the public and the press.

The last point of the package is the Lobby Disclosure Act. This act will require all lobbyists to make financial disclosures.

Bentsen has introduced a bill requiring that all new legislation proposed by Congress include an explanation of the paper work

burden it would impose.

"Government agencies presently churn out 10 billion sheets of paperwork for small businesses and individuals, enough to fill 50 major league baseball stadiums, at a total cost to the American taxpayers of \$18 billion annually," Bentsen said.

"In terms of dollars and cents, or frustration and irritation, the endless tangle of paperwork imposed by government has become unbearable."

Bentsen also stressed the need for legislation to help cut big government down to size by eliminating waste and duplication.

"What is long overdue is a realistic appraisal of all government programs created in the past that are now being perpetuated, to concentrate on weeding out those that have outlived their usefulness," Bentsen said.

"We owe it to the taxpayers of this nation to be more cautious about where we channel their tax money."

Concerning national defense, Bentsen notes legislation regarding cuts in defense spending that he has advocated during his term of office.

Bentsen sponsored a Senate bill effort which eventually won Pentagon approval for a more orderly, systematic, and

cost-effective construction and deployment of the Trident submarine.

"Using the Trident submarine as an example, I have tried to show that the defense budget can be strengthened by using the funds more efficiently and effectively," Bentsen said.

Bentsen was also instrumental in setting up a commission to examine manpower utilization and costs in the armed services, not from recruitment to retirement.

Steelman said he would try to make cuts in the defense budget in areas where money went for bureaucratic purposes.

"Military strength comes from a strong fighting force, not from a complex bureaucracy," he said. "We have a technological edge because we have got better weapons, not because we have more."

Both candidates are advocates of a strong agricultural program.

Steelman says of farm policy, "We should allow the farmers to plant the maximum amount of their product. Then the farmers could stay in business, the country would have enough to eat, and agricultural products could still be shipped to other

markets."

Bentsen stresses the importance of extensive research in the field of agriculture.

"Agriculture research is the key to farm productivity," Bentsen said. "We need this productivity to lower farm costs, increase our domestic food supply, and maintain our export commitments."

While in office, Bentsen said he was able to gain an \$11 million increase in agriculture research funding for 1974, reversing the past trend of declining emphasis on agriculture research.

"Investment in agriculture research has paid off in abundant and low cost food for consumers at home and commercial gains in world markets," Bentsen said.

On the question of tax reform, Steelman stresses a need for the elimination of favoritism of private interests in federal taxing.

"My opponent has proposed special tax treatment for private groups that may cost individual taxpayers \$2 billion a year," Steelman said.

# Pre-game ceremonies to recognize Saddle Tramps' 40th anniversary

By RONNIE BOBBITT  
UD Reporter

Forty years of service to Tech and the Lubbock community will be recognized at pre-game ceremonies honoring the Saddle Tramps at the Tech-Texas game Saturday.

A proclamation designating Saturday as "Saddle Tramps 40th Anniversary Day" will be presented by Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass. Jim Blakely, Student Association vice-president of internal affairs, will also present a student resolution commending the Tramps on their service to the Tech campus.

Arch Lamb, founder of the organization, will be honored along with individuals who have been designated as honorary members of the organization over the past 40 years.

Founded in 1936 by Lamb, then head cheerleader at Tech, the Saddle Tramps have widened their scope of service

to the campus and the city considerably over the years.

"When the idea of Saddle Tramps was first conceived back in 1936, it was originally designed to temporarily control the unruly spirit that was prevalent on campus at the time," Lamb said.

"Today, Saddle Tramps has far exceeded my original dreams and expectations."

Saddle Tramps play a major role in boosting Tech spirit with such activities as organization of pep rallies, decoration of the campus for home games, and ringing the victory bells after Tech victories.

Tramps' head football coach Steve Sloan says of the group, "It's really fascinating the way they can fire the spirit of a 40,000-plus crowd within a few minutes time."

The Tramps also help with athletic and academic

recruiting, freshman orientation, the student ticket draw and homecoming activities.

Tramps' welcoming of visiting dignitaries and guests to Tech and the community.

Service to the Lubbock community includes sponsoring "mascots" to Tech football games from local children's homes and helping with the annual South Plains Special Olympics for handicapped children in the spring.

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Projects that the organization has spearheaded through the years include the purchase of the first Tech band uniforms, the planting of 20,000 trees on campus, the building of the Southwest Conference Circle, and the Construction of the Tech seal and fountain at the University Avenue entrance.

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## Mahon, Reese take issues to voters

By MARY CRAWFORD  
UD Staff

Does 42 years in Congress add up to political power or just old age? Mahon believes age is experience, Reese believes age is too much political power.

George Mahon, incumbent Congressman, said, "I have ready access to the President and all government officials, with this kind of opportunity it is obvious that I can be of greater service to the individual who has a problem with the government, than can a well-intentioned new member."

Jim Reese, the opposing candidate, said, "There's no way anybody can live in that environment for 42 years and still think like we do out here in West Texas."

Each candidate has in recent weeks posed political questions to their voters.

Mahon feels the real issue is "which candidate can be of the greatest assistance to the people of the district—and to the nation—during the next two years."

Reese questioned, "Are the people of West Texas pleased with what's been going on in Washington, or do you feel it's time for a change—a change

in government from bigger government to more individual freedom?"

Reese and Mahon have both battled the current agricultural situation.

"The cornerstone of our 'farm policy' should be to guarantee free access to world markets. Protection against natural disasters should be available, but agriculture should be allowed to operate without government interference," Reese said.

Mahon, as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he will have a major responsibility in "providing the support which must come from the appropriations committee, if there is to be stability in agriculture in the district."

Defense is an issue candidates have viewed differently and have clashed on in public debate.

Reese: "National defense is our most important domestic program. In many areas now the Russians are ahead. If present trends continue, the United States will be subject to the threat of 'nuclear blackmail.'" To be second in national defense is to be last."

Mahon: "I was appalled to

see my opponent's ad in the Lubbock paper announcing that the United States is number two militarily. This kind of statement, if made by a responsible official of our government would have repercussions around the world, hurtful to the United States and helpful to Communist Russia."

"As the member of Congress who handles the defense appropriations bill each year, I am in a position to assure you that the United States is not number two and it will never be as long as I have the power to prevent it," he said.

Another area of conflict in issues has been in the Panama

Canal controversy.

"Mahon voted for funds to continue negotiations to give away the Panama Canal! (H.R. no. 8121-Oct. 7, 1975)," Reese said.

However, Mahon said Reese misinterpreted the vote. "Who in his right mind would think George Mahon favors giving up the Panama Canal? Such ridiculous misinterpretations of legislative procedures," Mahon said.

In dealing with the economy, Reese said, "the primary cause of inflation is deficit spending by the reckless Congress."

Mahon voted against balancing the budget three

times because, Reese said, "Congress submitted a budget \$47 billion out of balance."

Reese is against the increases in the national debt ceiling which Mahon voted to increase by \$73 billion to a total national debt of \$700 billion (H.R. no. 14114-June 14, 1976).

Mahon supports a balanced budget "as soon as it can be achieved, and I oppose increasing the national debt unless this is necessary to prevent the disastrous default on a government obligation," he said.

Mahon said he resents the fact the opposing candidate has persistently sought to distort his views. "The people will not be misled by carefully staged efforts to distort the facts."

Reese concluded, "I look forward to your enjoying that retirement, George."

## Development center created to aid businesses, professionals

By VERNETTA MICKEY  
UD Staff

Tech's College of Business Administration has created a Center for Professional Development, according to Charley R. Pope, director of the center.

Courses and seminars through the center will offer executives, professional people, and newly graduated executives opportunity to continue their education in areas such as banking, finance, management, marketing and specialized executive areas, Pope said.

Business and professional groups may contact the center to ask for specialized programs to meet their needs.

The center will also offer courses to non-business people explaining basic business concepts.

Campus and professional

instructors will conduct the courses and seminars.

"Faculty members from the colleges of the university will combine their talents with those of leaders from the business community to con-

duct these general and customized seminars and conferences," Pope said.

The center will also conduct seminars in in-plant settings and in others cities and states, Pope said.



Mahon



Reese

## Theatre continues with 'Gas Light'

The second production of the Tech theater season kicks off at 8:15 p.m. today in the Lab Theatre.

"Gas Light," written by Patrick Hamilton, is set in the Victorian 1880's and is the story of a man who is driving his wife crazy under the guise of kindness. In reality, the guy is homicidal and the thriller revolves around his evolution from kindly old man to maniac and the attempts of Inspector Roigh to save the wife.

The Lab Theatre is a small, intimate living room theater housed in the old Speech

Building north of the Library. Each year several productions designed by advanced theater students are presented to afford students a chance to direct and design actual plays.

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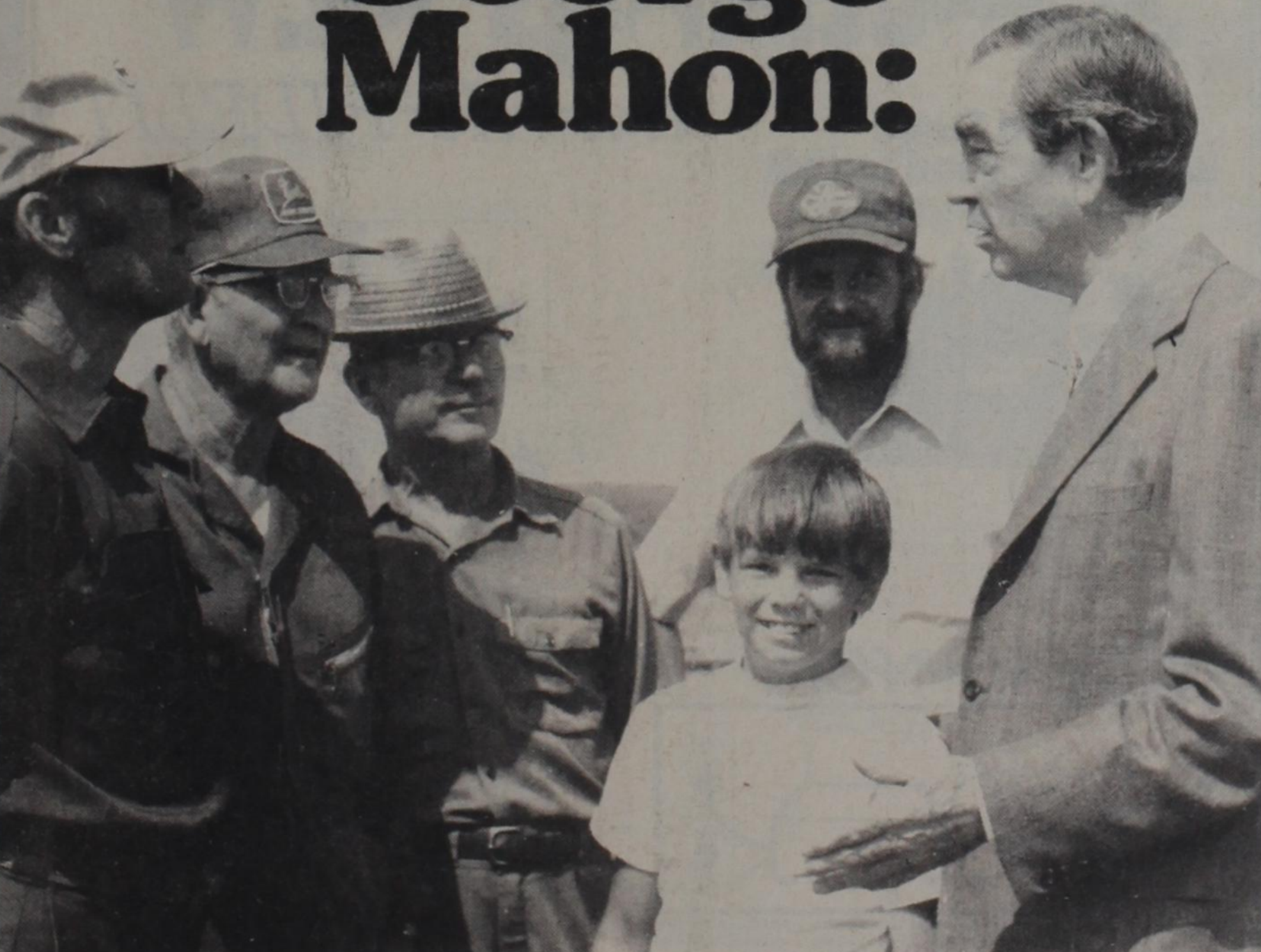
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When everyone woke up, there was cotton everywhere. Just like a dream. Cotton in the grass. Cotton in bowls. Cotton growing on top of cars. Walking to class, youngsters were frolicking in the whiteness, building little cotton men. I saw several of these creations. Frank Cotton, John Cotton, Kenny Cotton. Even a little cottontail bunny.

WITH THOUSANDS OF minds on one subject, this school and its brains can do anything, from jamming the New York telephone switchboard to making cotton fall out of the air. Mental power.

Same goes with those Raiders. Not one superstar. Just a teamload of underrated football players who win by thinking win. They work minor miracles by working together. And they haven't read the paper to see how bad they're supposed to be.

It is also hoped that they haven't read the paper to see how bad Texas is supposed to be right now.

If they are bad, it wouldn't bother us. Let's face it. Your average Tech humanoid has little or no love for that oversized school in Austin. Unless he has a fetish for cement or likes sitting on top of people in class. For years the cocky oranges poked fun and fingers at Tech as their Longhorn machine ate team after team. Then two years ago, a strange thing happened to Texas on the way to the Cotton Bowl.

A FIRED UP (and pretty good) Raider football team took DKR's boys for everything. Tommy Duniven and Lawrence Williams combined for three touchdowns and won the hearts of all West Texas. The Raiders

blasted Texas 26-3.

Last year the Horns got revenge and this year Tech is out for revenge of the revenge.

Its scary. I've talked to the players and they act like the world is going to stop Saturday. Mention the game and watch their hands ball into fists then slowly stretch out, one finger at a time.

I think they're going for the throat.

Talent-wise, we may have a close game on our hands. Emotion-wise, I have to go with Tech. The Horns have started off slow. Have they started off? They were beaten by a fair team then almost lost to North Texas, Oklahoma and SMU. Texas did beat Rice convincingly, which is not really above average. The Longhorns are really whiskers away from a 1-4 record right now. On the other hand, here is Texas Tech, perennial dark-horse. Everybody's friend, but not your conference champion. "They could be a factor."

IN A PRESEASON poll, Tech was picked third by honest sportswriters. Both of them. All the others waited for each other to pick, then tabbed the Raiders fourth or fifth. Or sixth. Maybe sixth if Houston wins some games. "Tech could be a factor..."

Texas was picked number one by every writer in the conference. At least every one in Lubbock. The Horns have it all. Eight returning starters on offense, 10 on defense. DKR is a proven, well established coach. He hates spies and sportswriters who tell him how good his team is before the game begins.

He warned everyone: "We haven't an experienced quarterback." Sure enough, the offense pretty well fell in, and they haven't seen the worst of the defenses yet. But at least his two sophomore quarterbacks have some experience behind them now.

Almost getting beat by SMU (in Austin) sure must have been an experience.

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A floundering Longhorn team faces a high octane, undefeated Raider squad. But stop. It's a Tech-Texas game. Forget the records. Forget the statistics. Forget the rankings.

And forget the above paragraph. Tech by 21. With mercy.

# Sylvester's trademark: High tops

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Sportswriter

If you are trying to explain the difference between Tech's current 5-0 slate and last year's 2-3 record at the same point to a disbelieving Texas fan, you might mention Sylvester Brown.

Tech's senior tight end from San Antonio (Roosevelt) best personifies the attitude that has carried the Raiders this far. Splitting time with Greg Adkins, the hardworking Brown has been relegated mostly to a blocking role.

"I don't mind blocking as long as it's working for the team I'm happy with the arrangement," said Brown. "And obviously it's been working for us." And when the Raider offense does go to Brown, he invariably hangs on to the ball. Only two passes have been thrown in his direction this year but he has caught them both.

Besides being named All-Region in football his senior year, the versatile Brown lettered in football, basketball and track for three years.

As a Freshman, he led the 1973 junior varsity team in receiving with 16 receptions for 216 yards and three touchdowns. He was the leading Picador scorer with 20 points.

Last year, in a reserve role behind All-Southwest Conference performer Pat Felix, Brown caught 5 passes for 109 yards and a touchdown. The high point for his career came against Rice when he hauled down a 72-yard touchdown pass that proved to be the winning margin in Tech's 28-24 Homecoming victory last year.

"It was just a play we'd come up with at half time, we went against the grain and it



Syl Brown

worked pretty well," said Brown.

Brown, known to his teammates as Syl, is no stranger to the burnt orange of Texas either. He has seen considerable action in both of the last two Raider-Longhorn matchups and is confident of Tech's ability to win Saturday. "We're not the underdogs this time, we are confident—prepared. Last year we were starting to get kind of down about the time we played Texas, we're thinking positive right now," he said.

The solid (6-0, 216 pound) easy-going senior claims only two goals for the year, to win

the Cotton Bowl and to graduate.

"I've seen a lot of changes since I've been here, mainly the fact that the team has gotten so much closer together—this is our year," he said.

About his future he is a little undecided. "If I get the chance I'd like to try coaching some but I'm not real sure. Right now I just want to graduate and enjoy life some," he said.

Brown can be easily spotted from the stands. He is the only player on the field in high-top

tennis shoes (who says Johnny

Unitas has been forgotten?) "I wear them because they are comfortable, they grip the turf better than the average shoe."

But Brown may not be wearing the black high-tops against Texas. He doesn't wear them when it's wet.

How is Sylvester Brown

preparing for the game?

"I just get loose, get in a good mood. I never try to psyche myself out or anything like that," he said. Last week Brown and Adkins thoroughly psyched out the Arizona defense. Coaches credit their superb blocking with making the Raiders' option sweep so effective.

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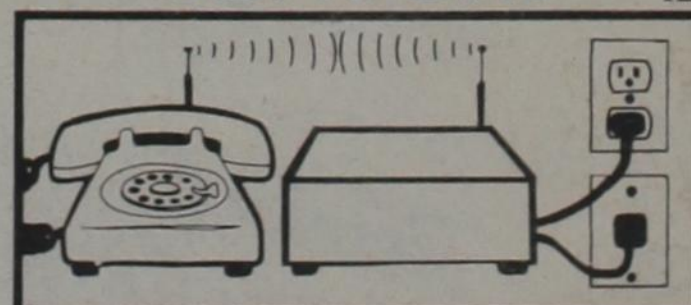
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# This Arledge likes to burn orange, not wear it



Not his...yet

Tech defensive end Richard Arledge proudly displays his special national championship football. The football, Arledge says, will help him prepare for this weekend. (Photo by Paul Van Huben)

By DIANE HILOSKI  
UD Sportswriter

Starting Tech defensive end Richard Arledge has been using a special football this week to help him prepare for Saturday's game against the University of Texas.

A football is a football— you say?

Not to Arledge. Arledge's football does have the right amount of seams and laces and it's not filled with a special gas that just affects orange cattle. It's your basic, regulation football all right, except for one thing—it happens to be autographed by Darrell Royal and the members of Texas' 1969 national champion team.

You see Richard isn't the first defensive end to play college football from the Arledge family. In fact, he's not even the second. His oldest brother, David Arledge, played defensive end for UT from 1968-71, and his second oldest brother, Craig, played defensive end from 1971-72. David gave the football to Richard as a Christmas gift, and it sits on his shelf above his desk in his dorm room on a specially made pedestal,

engraved with "1969 National Champions."

With such Texas tradition in the Arledge family, why did Richard decide he wanted to wear red Saturday instead of orange?

"I liked the people here," he said, "and besides, I was the third Arledge to play defensive end at Richardson (High School) so I didn't want to be the third Arledge to be a defensive end at Texas."

Arledge was heavily recruited by Texas, namely Coach R. M. Patterson, whom he's known since 1967, when Patterson recruited David. But there are no hard feelings between Richard and Patterson, now.

"We're still good friends," Richard said. "He even came over and talked to me and my family after the game last year."

And there are no more hard feelings between Richard and David than between any other brothers who choose to play for different colleges.

"David didn't pressure me to come to Texas," he said, "not until after I had committed, but we're still real close."

David even gave up 50-year

line Texas-OU tickets to watch his brother play against Texas A&M, Richard said, and he'll be in the stands Saturday when David's alma mater meets the Raiders.

But David isn't Richard's only fan, his parents have traveled to see him play in all of Tech's five season games.

On the field, Arledge could be called small for his defensive end position, at 6-3, 180-pounds, but what he lacks in size, he makes up for in brains.

"I try to play with my head," he said. "It's all I've got."

Lately his head has worked rather well for him. Against Arizona last week, he scored his first touchdown of his college career on a fumble recovery in the end zone.

Some more quick thinking two weeks earlier against Texas A&M enabled Arledge to put a crack in a David Walker pass play. As Walker faded back, Arledge rushed in and stole the ball out of his hand.

"He just cocked his arm back, and I happened to be right on top of him," Arledge said.

But it hasn't always been easy being the youngest football playing Arledge.

Besides some pretty big footsteps to follow, people tend to forget Richard's first name and call him David.

Last week's University Daily credited David with Richard's touchdown against

Arizona, and the Bryan newspaper and radio station credited David with Richard's performance against A&M.

So take heed fellow sports writers. David Arledge will be in Jones Stadium Saturday,

but it's Richard who will be out on the field trying to help the Raiders up their record to 6-0.

As for David, well—"He's pulling for us now," Richard said. "He just won't admit it."

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"Naked football players scampering to and fro would not be a distraction," Laura Tuma insisted in the University of Texas student newspaper.

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Over 53,000 fans are expected Saturday for the Tech-Texas game. The record attendance for a Tech home game is 53,124, set in 1970.

The Tech Athletic Office has emphasized the need to allow plenty of time to reach the stadium. You should expect to be delayed by traffic and, if you do not leave early, you might miss some of the game.

"My only purpose," she said, "would be to listen and take notes. No one would even know I was there."

A policeman noticed her, however, barred her entrance. Ms. Tuma said she asked Coach Darrell Royal about visiting the dressing room after games.

"No women and that's

that," replied Royal. "Would you consider—?" "No," he said, "it might not bother you, but it would bother the boys."

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"Well, I give interviews all the time, but not in my bedroom," she said Royal replied.

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The Tech volleyballers are making their bid for the zone championship and a chance at the state tournament in a six-team tournament. The Raiders go into competition as the favorites, holding an undefeated zone record and defending their 1975-76 zone championship win.

Tech opens the 1976 West Zone tournament with competition against McMurry. Tech should win that game easily if they follow their past records. If they win their first match, they will advance to the bracket and meet other zone contenders at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Finals for the events are set at 5 p.m.

Expected starters for the tournament are: Lisa Love, Lisa Pipes, Betty Campbell, Cheryl Davis, Teresa Jones, and Ruth Knight.

The tennis team is due in for all kinds of spooks and goblins

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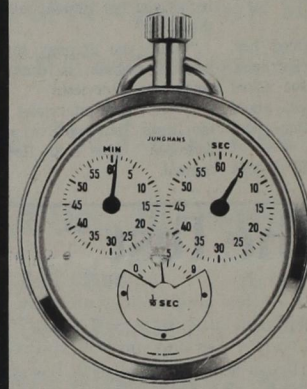
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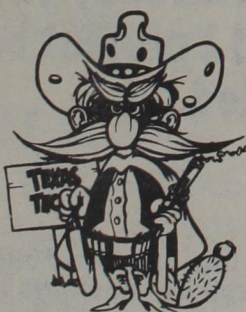
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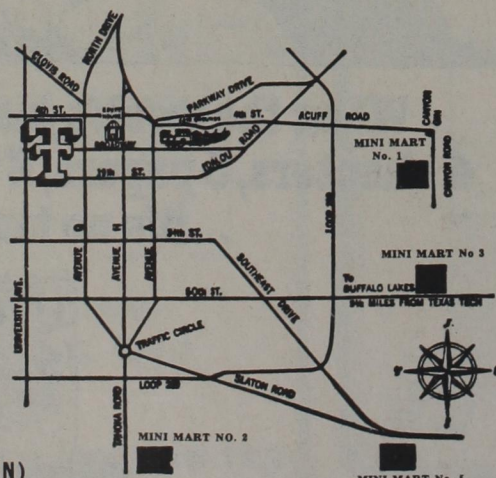
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## IM All-U finals set for Sunday

By DIANE HILOSKI  
UD Sports writer

Only five more games remain to be played Sunday to determine the All-University champions in both men's and women's IM football.

In the men's league, the touch finals will be played at 3 p.m. Sunday in Jones Stadium. The contest will feature defending All-University touch champion Delts against FNTC. The Delts' season record stands at 6-0, while FNTC boasts a 7-0 mark for the year.

Flag finals will follow at 4:30 p.m. in the stadium, between Sneed who won the Residence Hall II division and Bad Co., winners of the Open flag division. Sneed stands at 9-0 for the season, and Bad Co., suffering one forfeit loss, is 8-1.

Sneed advanced to the finals after their opponent, AICHE, withdrew from the flag semi-final playoffs late Wednesday night. Previously, AICHE had lodged a protest against PEK for four ineligible players. The protest was upheld after an investigation found the four eligible but another player ineligible. PEK was forced to forfeit their playoff birth, giving AICHE the right to take their playoff place. AICHE decided to withdraw, since

they felt the real ineligible player did not figure in the game.

The women's semi-final playoffs were postponed Thursday night because of inclement weather. They have been rescheduled for Sunday at 1:30 p.m. by the

Women's Gym. The winners will meet at 7 p.m. in Jones Stadium to determine the women's champs.

Alpha Chi Omega defeated Splash, 12-8, and Stangel defeated the Tri-Delts, seven first downs in Wednesday night's quarter finals. Alpha

Chi and Stangel will meet in the semi-finals, Sunday.

In the other quarter final contest, Wednesday, Hot Dogs defeated Phi Mu, 19-0, and Alpha Phi beat Sigma Kappa, 7-0. Hot Dogs and Alpha Phi will vie for a birth in the finals also, Sunday.



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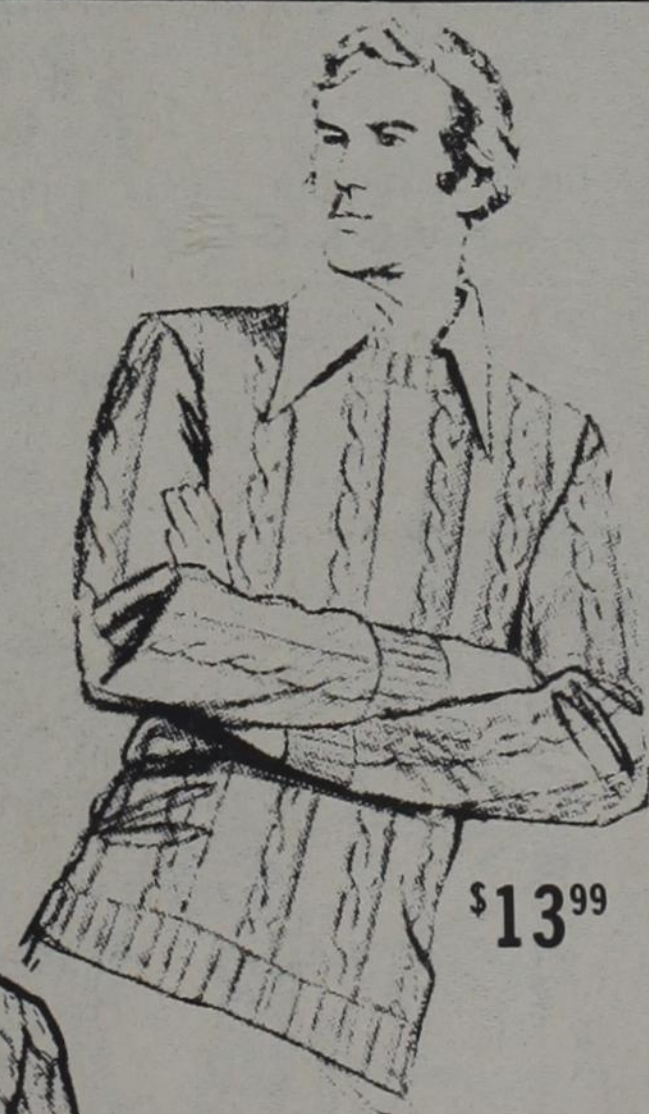
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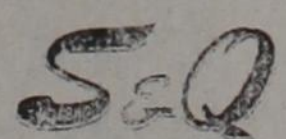


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# Raiders prepare to lock horns against UT

By SCOTT KELM and FRED HERBST  
UD Sportswriters

Come two o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Hub city will become a ghost town, as the 5-0 and sixth ranked Raiders hook horns with the 3-1-1 (and 14th ranked) University of Texas, in a SWC battle that could decide the eventual

Information Director Jones Ramsey said, "but they're just not experienced."

Sophomore walk-on quarterback Mike Cordaro will get the starting nod against Tech, with sophomore Ted Constanzo lurking in the background, available at all times.

While the quarterback

However, Campbell has been known to run against the Tech defenses of past. "We haven't tackled Earl Campbell since we've been here," Sloan said.

Campbell along with his new backfield cohort freshman gold winner Johnny "Lam" Jones, figure to carry the brunt of the UT offense. Campbell has gained 457 yards, while "Lam" Jones has rolled up 355 yards on just 37 carries.

The defense, as opposed to the offense, has been the major factor in two of UT's three victories. And it was the Texas defense that completely shut down the highly touted Oklahoma offense in the 6-6 tie with the Sooners.

Sophomore defensive end Tim Campbell returns to his starting position just in time as the other starter Steve Straty is lost for the year with a knee injury. Rick Burleson will start at the other end.

The middle of the UT defense will be hard to pierce, as Brad Shearer and Ernest Lee fill the tackle positions and Lionell Johnson will man the middle linebacker slot.

Senior cornerback Raymond Clayborn and his 9.5 speed will be lining up op-

posite Raider split end Sammy Williams. It was Clayborn's heads-up play, the batting away SMU's two point conversion attempt, that enabled Texas to hold on to the victory last week.

Early in the week, it looked as if the Longhorns would make a desperation call to the Red Cross as injuries seemed to multiply faster than they could keep count.

However, as so often happens with UT, doubtful starters have miraculously healed and will start against the Raiders. Split end Alfred Jackson (broken ribs), linebacker Lionell Johnson (sprained ankle), offensive tackle David Studdard (bruised leg), and defensive end Tim Campbell (pulled muscle) will all start for the Longhorns this weekend.

Royal on Tech said: "They had the best offensive team in total offense in the conference last year, and they are better this year. They return their runners and their operators. They should be favored."

Sloan countered with, "Texas has their usual well-coached, rugged team made up of outstanding performers on both offense and defense."

Sloan is very happy about the play of his offensive line.

"They are much improved. Since the A&M game Tech has been able to hold their own, and since Rice, they have been moving the defense out of their positions," Sloan said.

"We have to be mentally prepared to play," said Sloan about his defense, "we

weren't against Arizona."

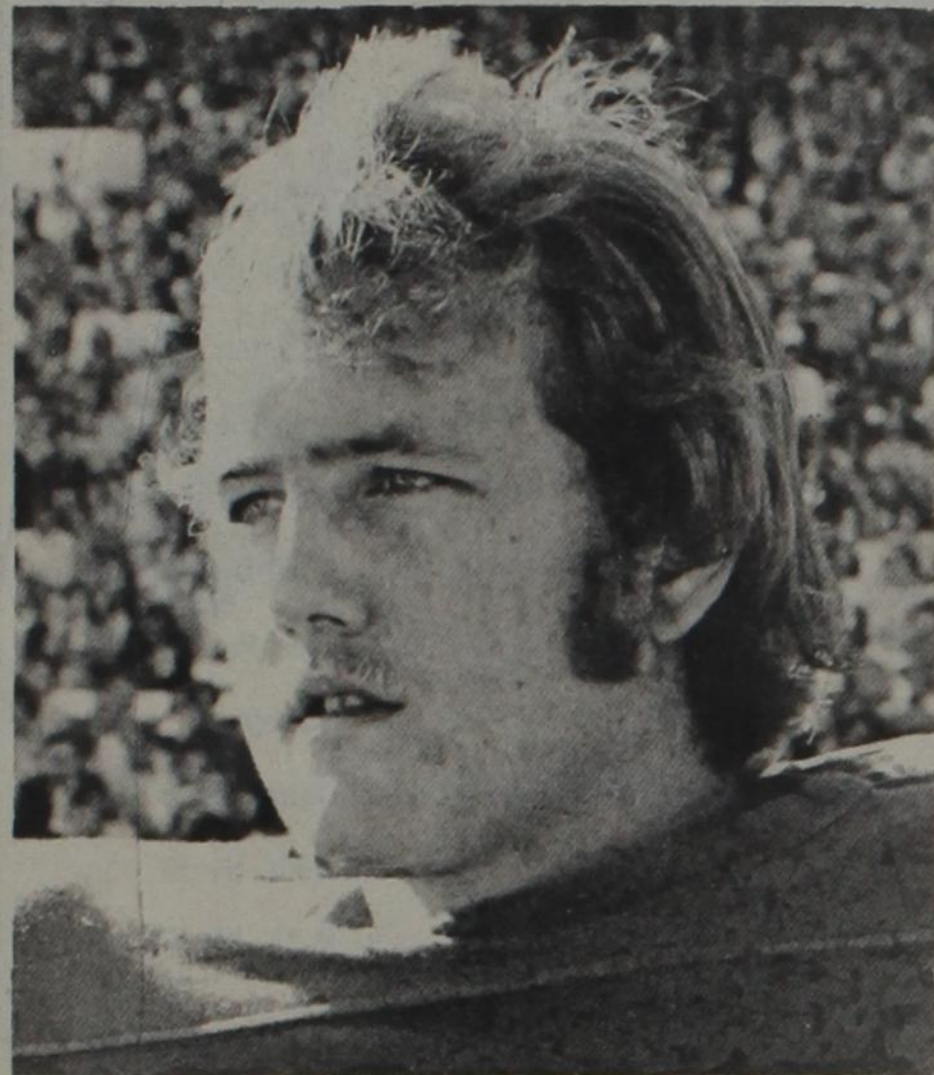
Sloan terms Gary McCright and Mike Mock as pleasant surprises on defense, Larry Isaac as the team's most consistent runner, and punter David Kuykendall as being much improved.

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Network is sending it's top three men to broadcast the game. Connie Alexander and Stan McKenzie will man the broadcast booth, with Lubbock's own Jack Dale doing color commentary on the

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"I'm just glad I got a ticket to the game," Sloan drawled, "This type of game is what college football is all about."



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conference champion.

The Longhorns enter this week's game with a good case of the red face. Last week they escaped with a victory and that was all. It was not an artistic game as the Longhorns backed into a 13-12 victory over SMU.

"It wouldn't be too far from our worst (game) since 1965," Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal said. "But even though I was not pleased with the way we played, I don't want to play it over," said Royal.

The big factor in the game was the gifted toe of sophomore kicker Russell Erxleben and the mad dashes of running back Johnny (Lam) Jones, who gained 122 yards on nine carries.

Erxleben, who figures to be a key factor against Tech, raised his nation-leading punting average to 49.5 yards per boot, with a five-for-54.2 night against SMU last Saturday.

Head Coach Steve Sloan is very concerned about Erxleben as he said "field position will be the key to the game."

With Erxleben booting the ball 50 yards each time he punts, he could keep Tech in bad field position all afternoon.

Offensively, the Longhorns have looked, at best, inconsistent, with the only good offensive showing coming against Rice, a team playing with a patched up defense.

The main weakness of the offense has been the quarterback.

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situation has been shaky at best, the recent poor blocking from the UT front linemen has been the major concern for Royal this week.

"It makes no difference what you run, if you don't block the line of scrimmage — it isn't your running backs nor your quarterbacks — we are going to have to block some people," said Royal. "We blocked the line of scrimmage (last week) poorer than at any time I can remember."

The poor blocking up front has kept junior fullback Earl Campbell pinned down.

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27 Exist  
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39 Encountered  
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65 Period of time

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