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Lubbock, Tech see political flurry

Dole blasts Democrats in UC speech

By RONNIE BOBBITT
UD Reporter

Personal jabs against Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter overshadowed the planned agricultural policy statements in Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole's visit to the city and address at Tech Wednesday.

The Kansas senator delivered what had been termed a "non-political" address at the University Center Theatre to an overflow crowd consisting predominantly of Tech students.

Dole was welcomed to the Tech campus by an enthusiastic crowd of Republican supporters and introduced by former Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Granberry, now co-chairman of the Lubbock County Republicans.

Dole expressed his appreciation for the warm reception early in his address and proceeded to deliver personal jabs against the Democratic candidate.

"It seems like this audience knows a winner when they see one," Dole said.

The senator loosened up the crowd by comparing the Republican campaign with Tech's own Red Raider football team.

"If we do as well as Tech's Red Raiders have done so far, then we should have no trouble at all on November 2 (date of general election)," Dole said.

Dole went on to comment about last week's vice presidential debate in Houston.

"I think the debates went very well," he said. "However, I did get somewhat bothered by all the hot air."

"The Republican ticket expects to carry the state of Texas," Dole said. "Texans are discerning voters and we are taking their 26 electoral votes very seriously."

Dole then aimed his comments directly at the students, speaking of their role in the future of the United States.

"Both President Ford and I have noticed a change on the campuses across the nation," Dole explained. "The students of today have a way of seeing through politicians and businessmen. They are able to see them for what they really are."

Dole also said that college students have a curious nature and want to know more about a politician's stand than just a lot of "political rhetoric."

"I have found that the main concern of most young American men and women is the moral strength of their potential political leaders," Dole said.

Dole moved on to the area of the two parties' platforms and their vast differences.

"The current agriculture program of the nation is basically a sound one," Dole said. "This is probably the first time in a long time that we have gotten the government off the farmer's back."

Dole criticized Carter's stand on agriculture and attempted to show the faultiness of Carter's proposed grain reserves and export license program.

"When Carter finds time to think about issues like the nation's agricultural stand, instead of personal

issues, he might see that his ideas are not very valid," Dole said.

Dole's most vicious attack against the Democrats came when he charged that the Democratic ticket was being headed by George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, instead of Carter.

Dole said that Meany's influence on the Carter campaign was overpowering. "Someone once asked Meany why he didn't run for president himself," Dole said. "Meany said that it would only be a step down from his current position."

Dole also stated the Republican's strong stand against gun control and forced busing.

On the defense budget, Dole said that the present budget is practically impossible to cut and still maintain an efficient program.

"The game of world peace is a tough one," Dole said. "In order to win this game you have to deal from strength and not from weakness."

Dole went on to say that if Carter were elected president in the general election, Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale would not be open-minded about the defense budget.

"Mondale's voting record in the Senate clearly shows that he is for cutting defense costs, no matter what the circumstance may be," Dole said. "It's because of people in government like Mondale that we are having so much trouble with defense spending at this time."

Dole summed up his speech at the theater by asking for support in the final days of the presidential campaign.

"I think it's time that we started talking about what's right with America," Dole said. "Our party has tried to be honest and candid throughout the campaign and I think we have succeeded."

"The people of this nation need to take a long, hard look at the issues and the subjects at hand," Dole said. "The best hope for this country lies in experienced and trusted leadership. That's definitely what it's all about."

Following his speech, Dole walked from the UC to Lubbock County Republican headquarters on University Avenue, shaking hands and talking with Tech students on the way.

At Republican headquarters, Dole endorsed local candidates and was given a "Crunch Carter" T-shirt by Hank Clemmons, representative of Tech's chapter of Young Republicans.

Dole thanked all of the workers at the Republican office and asked for their total effort in the final days of the campaign.

"This campaign goes far beyond our own party interests," said Dole. "Our interests now must be directed totally to the future of our nation."

Leaving Republican headquarters, Dole returned to Lubbock Municipal Airport where he departed for a campaign stop in Jackson, Miss.

Dole's visit is the first by any vice presidential candidate during a general election. It is the only one currently planned by any of the four contenders for the nation's top two positions.



Democrats, Republicans

Governor and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe (upper photo) talk to Froy Salinas, Democratic candidate for State Representative District 75-B, during a Democratic campaign stop in Lubbock Tuesday. Briscoe and Agriculture Commissioner John C. White urged support for the Democratic ticket. While the Democrats were campaigning, Republican Vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole (bottom photo) was also campaigning on the Tech campus. Dole signs autographs at his campaign headquarters after making a speech at the University Center. (Photos by Paul Moseley and Norm Tindell)

Education conference set for tonight, Friday

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Educational ethics, values and the demands made on higher education will be topics of discussion at the third annual Conference on Higher Education today and Friday at South Park Inn.

"Higher Education Faces the Challenge of Century III" is the theme

of the conference, sponsored by the Area of Higher Education and Junior College Center of the Tech College of Education.

Approximately 200 to 300 administrators and faculty members from West Texas and eastern New Mexico will participate in the conference, according to Dr. Kenneth Freeman, chairman of the area of Higher Education.

The conference will begin tonight at 7 with a dinner and opening address, "The Challenge of Values," by Dr. Robert G. Collmer, chairman of the department of English at Baylor University. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. Friday followed by the first general session at 8:30 a.m.

Frank R. Kemmerer, professor of political science and assistant to the president at State University of New York, will speak on "The Challenge of Governance" at the first session. Dr. Stanford Erickson, senior research scientist at the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching at the University of Michigan, will address "The Challenge of Instruction" in the afternoon session.

Following each address, conference participants will break into discussion groups.

Briscoe, White urge support for Carter

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe Wednesday urged Lubbock residents to prove once again that Texas is a Democratic state by backing the Democratic ticket headed by Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

Briscoe and Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White stopped at the old Lubbock Regional Airport terminal Wednesday as part of a state-wide campaign swing designed to boost the candidacy of Carter and offset appearances by Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole.

WHITE ALSO emphasized the importance of electing the Democratic presidential nominee.

"The governor and I are going all over the state on behalf of Jimmy Carter and the Democrats in the State of Texas," White said.

Briscoe said he was very encouraged about the Democratic ticket and wants to prove once again that Texas is a Democratic state.

BRISCOE SAID his ties with Carter went back to days when Carter was governor of Georgia.

"Texas borrowed a zero-based budget concept from Jimmy Carter when he was governor," Briscoe said. "We need to have that kind of leadership in the national government."

Briscoe encouraged people to work "harder than ever" to put Carter in the White House.

MADISON SOWDER, Lubbock County Democratic chairman, said it has been a long time since a governor has come out to actively campaign for

the national ticket.

Part of the reason the governor is becoming more active Sowder said, may be because Texas is becoming more conservative and more of a two-party state.

"Downstate is Carter country, but the Dallas area is more for Ford," Sowder said. "This area is somewhat of a marginal area — thought not really crucial — and both parties want to consolidate their support."

NEXT WEEK, Sowder hopes to have Billy Carter, brother of Jimmy Carter, stop in Lubbock for more campaigning.

The Democratic party is operating a phone campaign and will be doing some walking and door to door campaigning later, according to Sowder.

In an interview during the stop, Briscoe said his earlier statements concerning the inefficiency of education were related to making students better educated in opportunities.

"I ISSUED instructions and requested aid to make job opportunities better known, provide better counseling, and better information," Briscoe said.

Briscoe said Texas needs more resident doctors and he supports the Tech Medical School. Briscoe said he did not know if he would support a bill to partially support the budgets of teaching hospitals with state funds.

Briscoe said he was not aware of any concern about budgeting inequities that might arise between those schools with permanent funds and those universities without, as he cuts university budgets for improved efficiency.

Sen. Bentsen speaks before Student Senate

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

U. S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen told students Wednesday night that more auditing is needed at all government levels to achieve government's original purpose.

Setting up foreign and domestic policy is fine, Bentsen said, but more work is needed on administrative policy on the inside.

BENTSEN BRIEFLY addressed a student senate meeting and answered questions from the audience.

Law School Senator Woody Glenn asked Bentsen about the statement made in a Common Cause publication which said Bentsen had one of the largest campaign contributions of any senator running for re-election.

Bentsen said the contribution estimate included contributions made while he was running for President along with contributions for his senatorial campaign.

CONCERNING A question asked by Arts and Sciences Senator Jullie Martin about the student loan default rate, Bentsen said he has already passed legislation for organizations to pass bonds with tax free interest to be used for student loans.

Bentsen said he is also in favor of cutting down on the number of forms which must be filled out for loan requests and simplification of the forms.

Bentsen also said he has introduced legislation providing a tax credit to parents who save for the education of their children.

FOLLOWING BENTSEN'S speech, Danny Koch was sworn in to fill a vacancy as Arts and Sciences senator.

Rules committee chairman David Sterrett has reported that two vacancies for senator are still open, one in Business Administration and the other in the College of Education.

Application information may be obtained by contacting Senator John Griffin or the SA office.

Senators also passed a resolution expressing student resentment against a proposed rate increase and directory assistance charge by Bell Telephone.

ANOTHER RESOLUTION commending the Saddle Tramps on their fortieth anniversary was also passed along with a resolution declaring Nov. 1-5 Education Week on campus.

Senators Chuck Campbell, Linde Lowrey and Blair Sanders were voted by the senate to attend the Texas Student Association convention in November.

Student Association President Terry Wimmer said Wednesday that approximately \$1,775 was raised in the United Way campaign drive sponsored by the SA Monday and Tuesday.

Chitwood, Murdough and Gordon Halls and Kappa Alpha and Delta Gamma social organizations will receive a total of 48 tickets on the 50-yard line at the Tech-Texas game as prizes for raising the most money in the campaign, Wimmer said.

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RHA discusses budget deficit

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

Room and board rates for Tech dormitories may be increased next year because of a projected deficit in the current 1976-1977 fiscal budget, according to Chuck Mundy, Residence Halls Association (RHA) programs chairman.

The projected deficit of more than \$300,000, Mundy said, is expected because of a forthcoming energy shortage.

MUNDY READ a statement from Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for Administrative Services, during a discussion concerning an upcoming energy saving contest between the dorms at RHA's Wednesday night

meeting.

Mundy noted Wehmeyer as saying \$43 million was budgeted for the entire campus energy needs for the current fiscal year.

However, Mundy said, because of construction on many new buildings and renovation of older buildings on campus, the budget will not be sufficient to cover the costs for the summer sessions at Tech.

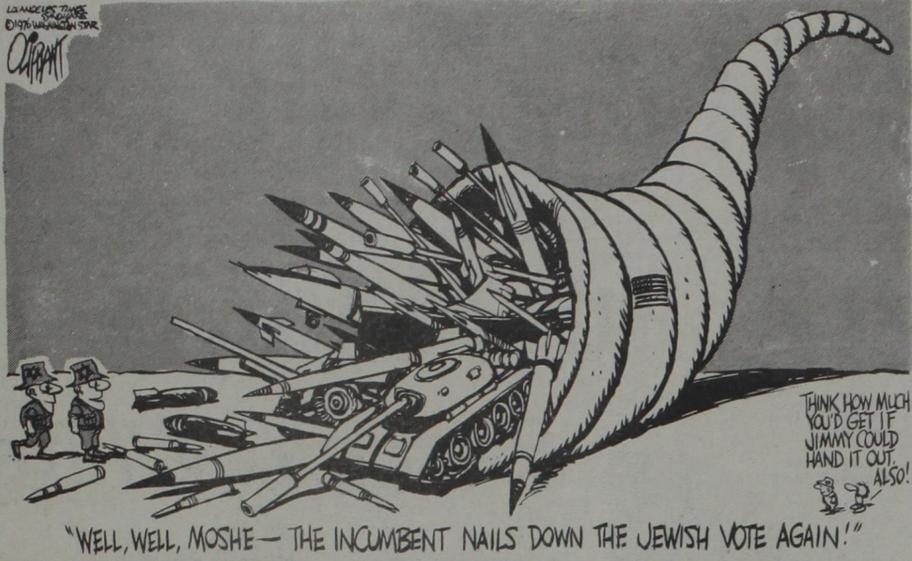
A RESOLUTION calling for an energy-saving idea contest was passed at the meeting. The contest calls for ideas on how the actual contest should be operated. The contest will probably begin in mid-November and continue through the spring semester, Mundy said.

The idea contest, which will begin Oct. 27, will be given to winning dorms that submit the most feasible suggestions, he said.

Another resolution concerning a new paint policy was approved also.

THE NEW POLICY, which will begin in the spring semester, will allow dorm residents to paint their rooms with paint supplied by the housing office. However brushes, masking tape and drop cloths, normally used in painting a room, must be supplied by the dorm resident, according to the policy.

The free paint will be given to dorm residents for "improvement of room only." Residents will have to supply the paint if a color change is wanted.



Melissa Griggs

Look at the VP's too

Recent vice presidential debates and Sen. Robert Dole's visit to our own city Wednesday, have prompted discussions on the two vice presidential candidates.

Many may be inclined to say, "Why worry about those two guys? It's the President you're voting for."

TRUE. BUT he could end up as President.

Of the six Presidents since World War II, four had been vice presidents. Public awareness of the once-obscure job has been increased as Americans watched vice presidents Truman, Nixon, Johnson and Ford step into the Presidency.



There was much discussion at both national conventions this year on allowing the convention to have more say in party's vice presidential candidates in the future. Many argue the party's approval is routine and is made at the last minute in the confusion of the convention, with no time to check the nominee's record.

THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL debates told the voter very little about the men's political records. The debate consisted of cheap shots, and the usual campaign rhetoric. Discussions centered on party philosophies and the presidential candidates—as should be expected.

Sen. Walter Mondale was stiff as a board with obviously calculated gestures. Dole tried too hard to be cute and filled his talks with more one-liners than substance.

DOLE CAME OFF much better in his Lubbock appearance. He addressed himself to

the issues of the campaign, pointing out differences between the two tickets.

Dole still tried to be funny but this time most of the things he said WERE funny. He can't be criticized for dealing low blows. That's what he was "hired" to do. Ford can't stoop too low without ruining his Presidential "image." Dole was selected to provide the colorful, aggressive style of campaign oratory the President lacks.

MONDALE was selected to strengthen Carter's ties with the liberal factions of the Democratic Party, especially with labor's powers that be. Many also felt he would season Carter's anti-Washington image with Mondale's 11-year experience in the Senate.

The candidates' records, as taken from the Congressional Quarterly, point up major differences in the candidates' voting patterns. For instance Mondale voted for allowing common-site picketing by unions; Dole voted against it. Dole voted for and Mondale voted against efforts to curb busing for school integration.

DOLE VOTED FOR and Mondale voted against reviving the death penalty for certain federal crimes. Mondale voted for a national system of no-fault automobile insurance, which Dole opposed. Mondale voted for and Dole voted against halting production of the B-1 bomber, cutting back on work on the Trident submarine, scrapping the Safeguard ABM complex in North Dakota and reducing U.S. troops in Europe by 40 per cent.

Obviously, there will be disagreement on who made the wiser votes. But the main thing is to look at these candidates' records along with those of the presidential candidates.

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Ronnie Bobbitt

A face-to-face look at personal issues

Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole's visit to the Tech campus was one of many "firsts."

It was the first time a vice-presidential candidate has ever visited the Tech campus in the history of the university.

IT WAS THE FIRST time any of the top four candidates for the nation's top two positions had come to Tech for campaigning during a general election.

And, for me, it was the first time I got a face-to-face dose of the ever popular "dwelling on personal issues" aspect of this year's campaign.



It's true that all four candidates have been guilty of this type of campaigning. However, to listen to a candidate for one of the nation's top two positions make continuous personal jabs against his ticket's two opponents is a little more than I could take.

ROBERT DOLE definitely had some things to say in his speech to the crowd at the University Center Theatre. In fact, he did make some valid comments concerning the Republican Party and its platform.

However, his continuous remarks, both directly and indirectly, about Carter's Playboy interview and religious background, took away from his statements on Republican policy.

DOLE MENTIONED early in his speech that Carter was a man who "has smeared prominent Americans for whatever curious political purpose pops into his mind."

He then went into detail about Carter's interview with Playboy, stressing points dealing with Carter's slur of Lyndon Johnson.

JUST WHEN this subject was getting a little out of hand, Dole started talking about the debates with Mondale in Houston last Friday.

"It wasn't the coldness (weather) that bothered me," said Dole. "It was having to stand around all that hot air for an hour that really bothered me."

DOLE THEN went on to speak of agriculture. This pleased me, since this was supposed to be the main reason that Dole was here at Tech.

But, before he could even make a statement on Republican agricultural policy, Dole couldn't resist a personal jab at Carter. After all, the majority of the crowd had been taking all the other personal comments so well.

Obviously referring to the Carter interview with Playboy, Dole remarked, "If Carter could take his mind off 'other things' for awhile, he might see that his stand on agriculture issue is hardly valid."

THIS TYPE of personal cutting against the Democratic ticket went on throughout his speech. The cuts were very hard for me to ignore.

Dole then had the nerve to wrap up his speech by referring to President Ford and himself as "kind, compassionate men who have pledged ourselves to be as honest as we can during this election."

That statement is definitely the straw that broke this reporter's back.

IT SEEMS HARDLY fair to me that Dole can actually label himself as "kind and compassionate" when he has just finished issuing verbal abuse against his opponents.

Perhaps a person needs to be completely non-partial to either party before he can make a valid judgement of the best man for the job.

I DON'T SEEM to be able to. I don't say that Carter is innocent of personal attacks on Ford and Dole. That is definitely not true.

It just seems to me that, at this stage of the political contest, the candidates should try to look at the issues that will affect the nation as a whole, instead of concentrating on the personal lives of their opponents.

MONDAY, CARTER issued a statement saying that neither he nor his running mate would continue their attacks on Ford's personal life.

So far, they have lived up to their pledge. I wish I could say the same for the Ford-Dole ticket.

In an election year, when the future of our nation is at a very crucial stage, it seems policy statements concerning areas such as defense spending, farm programs, and tax reform should have the spotlight, instead of continuous personal attacks.

PERHAPS THE election should be decided on how many mistakes a candidate has made during the campaign. The candidate with the least mistakes would be the winner.

As ridiculous as that seems, it could be the deciding factor for many of the voters. What could a nation expect to see from a President who has been elected because he "goofed up" the least amount of times?

If things do not change very quickly, and the contenders for the nation's top two spots do not direct their statements to more positive areas, the winner could very likely turn out to be the man who makes the second-to-last goof.

Letter

On job of RA's

To the Editor:

The letter to the editor about RA's in Wednesday's paper was a simple case of pure pig-headed ignorance and total lack of any comprehension and understanding on "Name Withheld's" part. He took his warped point of view and apparent and obvious hatred for RA's and twisted an experiment with walkie-talkies around to make it sound like RA's are policemen out to harass any and all residents. This is a total misrepresentation along with his moronic references to 1984, green uniforms and gestapo tactics!!!!

The job of an RA is to help create and improve a studying atmosphere as well as many other things. An enforcer is the last thing RA's want to be. When a small per cent of residents force RA's to become enforcers by disrupting and destroying all they can, RA's are left no choice but to protect the safety and rights of other residents.

Anything RA's can do to improve their job, and hence improve living conditions for all residents, should be done. This includes areas such as communications, etc. All residents should realize rules are set by the Board of Regents, Student Life and your own Halls and are needed to avoid total chaos in this style of living. Four Carpenter RA's need to help and work with 317 residents so communication is very important!

The RA's are not playing Starsky and Hutch, Ellery Queen, Ironside or anything else. RA's are NOT PLAYING!! It is a serious job and an important one. And the ignoramus who scrawled that incredible piece of garbage might as well know it.

George Bullard
Resident Assistant
Carpenter



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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Court affirms death sentence

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the death sentence Wednesday for two men who allegedly robbed a bank and shot to death an off-duty patrolman who stopped their car.

The court also:

—Upheld a trial judge's decision denying bail to Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis in the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn.

—Reversed the conviction and 25-year sentence assessed DeWitt Blount in the rape of a deaf mute at her house trailer in Bell County.

Hill blasts drug enforcement

WACO (AP) — The Ford administration approach to drug trafficking on the Mexican border has been "too timid, too little and too late," says Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Hill told the Baylor University Forum that government agencies estimate that 90 per cent of the heroin now coming in the country is grown in, and passes through Mexico, "yet the Ford administration has demonstrated weak leadership in devising an effective program to curb the flow of Mexican heroin into this country."

Debate discussion set

Four Tech professors will serve on a panel which will discuss the Ford-Carter presidential debates, at 7 tonight in room 214 of the Social Science Building.

Speakers on the panel will include Dr. Murray Havens, chairman of the political science department, Dr. James Harper, history professor, Vernon McGuire, coach of Tech's Debate Team

and Maj. John Locke, aerospace studies professor. The discussion will focus on the last debate concerning foreign policy, according to Havens.

Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary society, the discussion will be open to the public.

The panel will be open for questions from the audience.

SA announces UT ticket policy

Tech's Student Association is putting another wrinkle in the foreheads of those who are worrying about standing in line to purchase guest-spouse football tickets.

Students can stand in line Sunday at 3 p.m. to pick up a numbered card from the SA to reserve a place to stand in line Monday to purchase guest-spouse tickets for the Tech-Texas game Oct. 30.

The cards will be useless, though, if the student does not get to the ticket office before 9 a.m. Monday.

One-thousand fifty-seven tickets are available, and 523 numbered cards will be issued. The cards will guarantee a place in Monday's ticket line if the holder gets to the ticket office before 9 a.m.

Students without numbered cards will be placed at the end of the ticket purchase line.

Student Association President Terry Wimmer said valid ID's will be checked at this weekend's game against Arizona and will possibly be checked at the Texas game.



Ouch!

Over 4,100 people confronted this vaccine gun Tuesday and easily twice as many yesterday in the Tech inoculation drive to head off a possible flu epidemic this winter. "We've had a few people faint, nothing serious," said Dr. Reagan Gibbs, Student Health Center director. Those who missed their inoculation will have another opportunity in a City-County Health Department clinic to be held in the near future. (Photo by Norm Tindell).

Thompson wants trim of Tech budget report

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Developing a less intimidating budget report is one of the things the new vice president for administrative affairs said he would like to accomplish while at Tech.

Ken Thompson, who assumed his duties as vice president of financial and administrative support services about two weeks ago, said, "A lot of unnecessary time goes into budgeting because a university usually prefers to lay all its cards down on the table. We end up with a document with every transaction included."

THOMPSON SAID although the budget report serves well as a management tool, it is not very manageable in terms of usage by the majority of people.

"My intention would be to develop some reports that would summarize the budget

so it would be understandable and functional," Thompson said.

Speaking of the four-inch thick report, Thompson said it is very difficult to expect a chairperson to thumb through the budget, looking for a particular piece of information.

BESIDES WANTING to "unintimidate" the budget report, the new vice president will have some additional duties compared to the responsibilities previously handled by the financial affairs office.

In the past, administrative support services and financial affairs were independent offices and had been headed by interim vice presidents. The two areas have been combined under the title of Office of Administrative Affairs, headed by Thompson.

His duties include budget, financial, auditing, contracting

and purchasing. Additional duties are building maintenance, custodial service, motor pool, the University Police and traffic.

THOMPSON, who received his vice presidential appointment in September, is from the University of South Florida at Tampa where Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey presided before his position here.

Mackey and Thompson have worked together for about six

or seven years, Thompson said.

"In most respects, my job at USF is the same as my job here," Thompson commented. "At USF I had more operational responsibilities."

THOMPSON SAID that so far he has found his job at Tech demanding and exciting. He added that he is delighted with the people with whom he works, with their competence and motivation.

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EE receives research grants

By JANET KOLLMEIER
UD Staff

Four new research grants totaling \$445,000 have been awarded to Tech's department of electrical engineering, according to Travis Simpson, administrative associate of electrical engineering.

The largest of the four grants is a \$200,000 U.S. Defense grant effective Sept. 1, according to Dr. Richard Saeks, associate professor in electrical engineering and mathematics.

The grant will be used to research circuits and systems electronics and is divided into seven sub projects within the theme of the grant, Saeks said.

"This is not a typical grant. It is block funded, allowing us to decide how to allocate the money within the overall area

of systems of electronic research," Saeks said. The department applied for a \$400,000 grant from the Joint Services Electronics Programs, composed of the Navy, Army, Air Force and Department of Defense. The \$200,000 grant is a trial-type of grant, Saeks said.

"This grant goes to schools with first rate programs, and we felt we are of the same quality of the research programs as the universities presently receiving the grant. By giving us the partial grant, the department of defense has essentially agreed with us, Saeks said.

Only three of the nine universities not on the full-size grant currently receive the trial grant; Tech, Cornell University, and the California Technological Institute.

Electrical engineering

received a \$100,000 research grant from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Simpson said.

Dr. Magne Kristiansen, professor of electrical engineering, is principal investigator of the project. The grant will be effective Nov. 1 and the research team will have one year to study Radiation Generation in Dense Plasma.

Dense plasma is very hot ionized gas, according to Dr. John Walkup, associate professor of electrical engineering. Also working on the grant are Dr. Marion Hagler, professor of electrical engineering and Dr. Erich Kunhardt, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

A \$75,000 grant will fund the investigation of laser lines. The project will be looking for new types of lasers in energy-related application, according to Walkup. Energy Research and Development Administration is sponsoring the project, which went into effect Oct. 1, for a period of 12 months, Simpson said.

Dr. Martin Gundersen, assistant professor of electrical engineering and Dr. Frazer Williams, associate professor of electrical engineering, are working on the project.

The Air Force Office of Scientific Research also awarded the department a \$70,000 grant to study Hologram Representations of Optical Systems, according to Simpson. Walkup and Hagler are in charge of this one-year project.

The object of this project is to use holograms to replace complex optical systems in processing data with laser light. In making a hologram, two beams of light interfere with each other, Walkup said.

About 25 interested students, both from graduate and undergraduate levels, will be paid to assist on all of the grants, Simpson said.



Rondeau

Dancers Carol Bobrow and Amy Osgood perform a movement from the comical dance "Rondeau," which will be one of the featured pieces in tonight's performance by Mordine and Company, the Chicago-based modern dance troupe.

Dance troupe ends residency with show

Mordine and Company, the highly acclaimed Chicago-based modern dance troupe, will conclude a three day residency with a public performance tonight at 8:15 in the new University Center Theatre.

Shirley Mordine, the founder and artistic director of the group, is a dancer, choreographer and master teacher of extensive experience and accomplishment. A graduate from Mills College in Oakland, she received her early training with Welland Lathrop and was a leading member of his company in San Francisco for 10 years.

She taught for three years at

the University of Minnesota before going to Chicago in 1968 to form the Chicago Dance Troupe. In 1969, she was offered the position of head of the Dance Department at Chicago's Columbia College, where her group became the artists in residence.

During their stay at Tech, the dancers have lectured to and demonstrated modern dance techniques for several dance classes and performed a special show for a group of grade school children.

Tickets for the performance are \$2 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public and can be purchased at the University Center Ticketbooth.

Silkscreen print wins in competition

Future Akins, a graduate student in printmaking at Tech, is one of the winners of 4,085 entries in the World Print Competition sponsored by the California College of Arts at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

Akins' print is titled "First Diary—Sojourn for a Daydreamer." The print is on silkscreen using an airbrush, giving a fine spray effect. Because of the print's artmanship, it has been selected for the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit, according to a recent news release.

"In becoming a professional printmaker there is a responsibility to international participation and interest," Akins said.

Akins is a teaching assistant in drawing at Tech. She credits her Tech art department professors for success obtained with her recent winning print.



Printmaker

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FASHION BOARD
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FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in Senate Chambers.

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The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 110 of the Engineering Center. The speaker will be Dr. Jerry Dunn.

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Sports managers will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Women's Gym, room 106. Volleyball officials must have their applications in and written tests taken by Friday in Women's Gym, room 106.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 6:30 tonight in Mass Communications.

room 243. Progress of the Miss Texas Tech—Miss Playmate pageant will be discussed. Dues will be taken.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary society, will initiate new members at 6 p.m. today in the UC Green Room. A banquet at La Fiesta restaurant, 1519 34th, will be after initiation.

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Pullen review

Symphony lacks brilliance of outstanding conductor

Carmen Dragon, in his guest appearance with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, was compelling and brilliant. The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, in its season debut, was pretty bad. Most of the orchestra's performance was about as entertaining and fulfilling as the infamous Lubbock stockyards. Not that the stockyards are entertaining, if that's what you like.



DOUG PULLEN

Nonetheless, Dragon was outstanding. He handled himself, and the orchestra, with class and style. He dominated the concert like an instructor dominates his classroom. Dragon was reminiscent of an aged, wise mentor finessing his protege. "Do better," he seemed to tell his musicians through his hand language.

Whether his conducting was as calm and serene as the gentle passages or as forceful and pounding as a fire-and-brimstone preacher during the devastating movements, Dragon was exciting.

His body constantly whirling and bending, the masterful conductor put himself into the performance. For the most part, Dragon was the performance.

But the orchestra couldn't compare with him. The musicians had neither the

proper timing nor the consistency.

Their main fault lay in the brass and one trumpet in particular. The damn thing was flat and it is incomprehensible why the problem wasn't corrected during the intermission. On a lesser level, the strings were not forceful and there were a few violins and violas that sounded a trifle sour. The woodwinds carried the orchestra. Simply doing their job, the woodwinds were precise and on time in each instance. Unfortunately, they were not used enough.

Finally, an unnecessary appearance by singer Kathy Knight dimmed Dragon's glistening light a smidgen. Singing three selections—"Un Bel Di," "Vienna, City of My Dreams" and "Maybe This Time" (from "Cabaret")—Knight was not able to overcome her stiffness on stage. She possesses a beautiful and strong voice, but it didn't help much Tuesday night.

The orchestra and its leader had moments though. On

"Gypsy Song No. 4" (Dvorak) and "Two Guitars," both were distinctively strong and, in the orchestra's case, instantly resilient.

Both compositions were Dragon arrangements and they captured the mystery, romance and intrigue that the nomadic "gitano" culture creates. The two selections were the highlight of the performance.

In the future, it is hoped the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will do better. With some hard work (something obviously lacking) and elbow grease, perhaps the Nov. 30 concert with famed violinist Eugene Fodor will be a good one.



Home again

Excitement from the opening football game of the season may have had time to die somewhat since Tech's opening win over Colorado, Sept. 11. Tech sorority Kappa Alpha Theta members were at the opening

pep rally of the year, as were numerous others. Tech takes on Arizona Saturday, with pep rally activities for the game beginning at 6:15 p.m. Friday in Jones Stadium. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Student wins AFROTC award

By TOM O'BRIEN
UD Staff

Dianne Miller is promoting Tech as a result of a national award she won last April in Philadelphia, Pa.

"Little General," the award Miller won, is presented to the best member of "Angel Flight" (an AFROTC affiliated organization) from 14 areas across the nation.

According to Col. Taylor F. Stem Jr., professor of aero space studies and advisor for Angel Flight, Little General is

selected at the National Conclave and is based on personality, poise, beauty, Angel Flight participation, academic standing, an essay and a speech of current national interest.

Miller represented Tech and Angel Flight twice in Washington, D.C. and the University of Arkansas at an Angel Flight function. While in Washington, D.C. she met several public officials including President Gerald Ford.

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Club sponsors pistol match

By KAREN THOM
UD Staff
Tech's Double T pistol club is sponsoring a combat pistol match in the Naval reserve center Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., according to Warren Rawls, president of the organization.

The match will have 40 shots total in competition. The four types of shooting, each having ten shots, will be slow fire, seven-yard combat, 14-yard combat and international.

In slow fire, the shooter has ten minutes to fire ten shots at a bull's-eye target from 50 feet.

Combat shooting begins with the gun holstered. In this competition there are no cross-draw or shoulder holsters allowed. In seven-yard combat the shooter has five seconds to shoot five shots. He then loads another string of five shots to fire at the silhouette target.

Fourteen-yard combat is the same except the shooter has to

fire five shots in ten seconds. Another type in the four areas of competition is international shooting. The gun is held downward at a 45 degree angle to begin.

After the whistle is blown the shooter has three seconds to bring the gun up and fire a shot, then rests for seven seconds. He does this for five shots, reloads and shoots five more at the silhouette from 50 feet.

Guns must be double action revolvers of .32 caliber or larger. Amunition is target (light) loads only. No magnum amunition "hot" handloads are used because of the noise factor on an indoor range and the damage to the steel back stops.

The match is open to anyone interested in competing, Rawls said. Entry fee is five dollars for individual or two-man team. People coming to shoot or watch should bring ear protection, Rawls said.

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Only in Terlingua... YES, IT WAS the 10th world's chili championship held in this ghost town, five miles from the Mexican border. Each one has gotten

10 years there have been so many fights... One.

ANYHOW, ALL they did was stand there and watch everyone stumble over ankle-deep beer cans. I talked to a couple of them and they were good guys. One was upset that there weren't any girls running around with no shirts on. He had covered outdoor concerts and really got into the naked people.

"All the girls jest git drunk here, that's all," he muttered disappointedly.

I thought about it a while and figured to myself that I should have been robbing the Alpine Bank. My tax money was paying for 200 radar cops to stand around and take up space on the wall of the Chisos Oasis Saloon. I didn't mind the money but, hell, it was the

Only in Terlingua...



Ghost town pep rally

No, folks, this is not Jones Stadium. It's the front steps of the Chisos Oasis Saloon in downtown Terlingua and the folks gathered here are celebrating the Becky Beasley's (center, with plain white shirt) victory in the wet T-shirt contest. At

this point in the weekend, most of the Techsans didn't know each other, but after a few cases of beer and one Tech win over Rice later Saturday night, everyone was pals. (Photo by DeWitt Ray)



Not a dog

Although there are many dogs at Terlingua, very few gorillas make it down for the chili cookoff. This particular chili eater was actually part of the Tech Chili Team and was watched closely by the Game and Wildlife Officers stationed in town. (Photo by Scott Hager).

wilder and more famous than the one before, and this year the insanity remained incurable. In an unprecedented move, there was an actual attempt to tone down the madness, and although it fell far short, it has threatened the future of the cookoff. Paul Vonn, a 68-year-old cowboy with a grey ponytail, bought the town last August. He isn't fond of drinking so he tried to "clean up" the annual event. His attempts to halt the drinking were futile so he wanted to have some police there to keep everyone in order.

So here came a couple of cops. From the Brewster County Sheriff's Office; from the Alpine Police Department; from the Department of Public Safety; from the U.S. Customs; from the U.S. Border Patrol; from the Texas Rangers. There were even U.S. Marshalls and Texas Game and Wildlife Officials.

You could have robbed every bank within 200 miles without a hassle. It was an intimidating sight. Between 175 and 300 law enforcement officers. Folks who have been going for years were mildly shocked at the number of militia. Last year the security included a 75-year-old security guard without a gun. And for the last

best wall in town to lean on. We left Lubbock Thursday evening in a spacious GMC motor home followed by a Strunk-Hart Winnebago full of Terlingua regulars. Before we start the annual trek we always kidnap someone and haul him (or her) down with us. This year it was young Barbara Pogue. David Wood was not home.

SIX SPIES break into her bedroom and carry her out. She's screaming, in curlers and has on absolutely zero except a robe. Nobody paid

any attention because the leader of the kidnaping party was a gorilla.

Next stop, Crossed Keys out on the strip. Six cases of Coors later, our caravan was gone. Nothing abnormal happened on the way down except for the gorilla charging all the gas. Shook up some service station folks. Especially when a female voice is screaming, "Help! I've been kidnaped by that gorilla and his friends! They're taking me to Mexico and I have dates in Lubbock! Help, help, help!"

"Wa-all," the gas station man said, "I reckon you got six dates now, little lady."

We hit Midland and saw our beer supply running a little short so we bought 10 more cases of Coors.

WELL STOCKED, we pulled into Alpine (the last

town before Terlingua, still 90 miles ahead) around 2 a.m. All but two of us gently fell asleep. The two, Dan O'Neill and Scott Hager had been so fired up on the way down, they pulled out the Tequila and traded back and forth. Then Hager pulled out some potent looking liquid called Yukon Jack. Tasted like cherry flavored gasoline.

When we fell asleep, those two wanted to keep partying and stay on the road. We saw a case of Coors walk out and we didn't see them until noon the next day, stumbling blindly across the road in Terlingua.

The Strunk Winnebago had saved a parking place for us so we pulled in and toasted our non-drinking pilot, DeWitt Ray.

There were between 4,000

and 5,000 chili aficionados there, not as many as there usually are, but equally as lively as any group. Music both live and taped, continued from dozens of locations 24 hours a day.

THE COOKING didn't start until Saturday morning so we spent Friday afternoon exploring and meeting people from everywhere—California to Connecticut—old couples and little kids. The place is so unnatural. The people who go to the cookoff are hard core. They know what to expect and they completely throw themselves into the festivities. There are relatively few who go just to see what it's like, because ordinary people don't drive 500-1,000 miles to a ghost town to gawk at what goes on. Besides, there's no place to go to the bathroom. Gawk.

Nobody gives a damn who anyone is when they are back in the real world. Millionaires and wetbacks trade tales and beer at Terlingua. There's not much romancing but there is a hell of a lot of huggin' each other. Everyone is dusty, fairly tipsy and who cares about a shower? If you shave, you'll get laughed at. Clean clothes? Forget it. Friday night was the annual dance at the saloon and as one guy said, "The police were so thick that they had to dance with one another to keep the crowd moving."

BACK TO the wet T-shirt contest. Although a 61-year-old dancing girl came forth, a shapely enthusiastic little thing won the contest. Rebecca Beasley, representing Texas Tech, stole the show and grabbed the

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Volleyball Tournament, North Texas State University, Denton.
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"Women in Love," Film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.

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French Chamber Music, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

MONDAY
"Mighty Mouse," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

Golf Tournament, Houston Baptist University, Houston.
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LEEP opens avenues for young students

By NANCY LUBKE
UD Staff
Lubbock Esthetic Education Program (LEEP) is "putting back into education what has been largely missing for quite some years and that is human feeling," according to Dr. Marvin Platten, assistant professor in Education.

LEEP opens up new avenues of art and esthetic awareness for students and the community through the use of The Museum at Tech, Platten said.

Several teams, consisting of undergraduate, graduate, and fine arts Ph.D. students, conduct esthetic education sessions in the museum for fourth and fifth grade children from East Lubbock, he said.

Activities in the sessions focus on themes related to aspects of Tech's museum. Teams attempt to relate content of particular galleries and exhibits to the experiences they conduct, Platten said.

For instance, he said, a team leads their class to the schoolhouse in the Ranching Heritage Center and has the class join hands and circle the building. This proved to the students how small the one-room schoolhouse was in comparison to their own school, through experience.

Each Tech student is paired with several children in a learning-partners system, Platten said.

"The learning-partners

system helps tear down stereotypes and rebuild new images and directions in terms of learning," Rudolph Davis, Ph.D. student in fine arts, said.

As a Ph.D. student, Davis said he was concerned about acting as a staff adviser for a team and providing guidance in the 'wholistic' approach.

The 'wholistic' approach emphasizes the three learning domains in unison not as separate entities (cognitive, affective, psycho-motor), Platten said.

"We recognize that the whole is greater than the sum of the parts," he said. Using this approach there are many directions LEEP can go.

Davis is interested in

focusing on black community involvement in the program. "Actual activities they (the students) do at the museum carry over into the community where they live. This helps tie the community lifestyle with the program, so it can become a primary part of daily life instead of them looking at it as an outside kind of thing," Davis said.

The importance of the program is the involvement of a cultural institution, the university and the community, Davis said. "We're hoping some way in the future that we can intertwine the three."

This could be accomplished through having a mobil unit with exhibits travel to the

schools and through doing community demonstrations, he said.

Three students participated in a program at the Neighborhood House in East Lubbock. The purpose of this house is to give the community a sense of identity, Platten said. Other students have worked in the drug crisis center and in the schools, he said.

LEEP also provides an opportunity for future teachers to become more adaptable, flexible, sensitive to others and able to redirect their teaching to take advantage of their student's needs, he said.

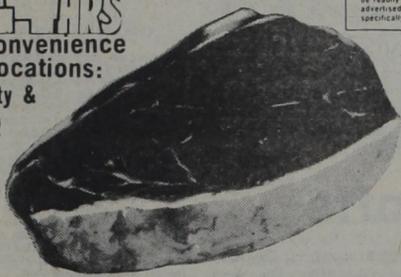


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Phi Delts lead; playoffs start Sun.

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports Writer

The first round of the IM flag football playoffs begin Sunday on the recreation football fields. The second round of playoffs move to Jones Stadium, Monday, the third round, Tuesday, and the All-University final will be played Sunday at 4:30 p.m. for the two teams that can outlast some stiff playoff competition.

RESIDENCE I
Carpenter A and Gordon B ran-off with the number one and two spots respectively in their residence hall division. **COLEMAN II** defeated **CLEMENT A**, 15 - 6. Dickey passed to Jennings for one Coleman TD, and Dickey passed to Holmes for another Coleman score. Isman passed to Jenkins for Clement's score.

Carpenter A blanked Bledsoe, 33-0. Wilson scored on a 10-yard pass reception, Reique on a 50-yarder, Mallan for a 19-yard score, Trumble on a 35-yard interception and Smith caught a pass for an 18-yard touchdown.

Gordon B ran up 32 points to blank Murdough, 32-0. Vestal passed to Lane for an 80-yard TD, Mossburger on a 20-yard reception, Vestal to Derr for a 10-yard score, Densford ran for a three-yard score, and Vestal passed to Lane to cap Gordon's scoring drives.

COLEMAN II also defeated **MURDOUGH**, 18 - 0. Coleman's scores came on a 65-yard run by Larry White, a 66-yard run by Greg Brooks and Dickey's 23-yard pass to Jennings.

BLEDSE, 42-0 in a one-sided contest. **CARPENTER A** came out on top of **WEYMOUTH B**, 10-0. **MURDOUGH** put it to **BLEDSE**, 38-6, and **GORDON B** zipped **WEYMOUTH B**, 22-0.

CARPENTER A dominated their game against **CLEMENT A**. The final score found Carpenter blanking Clement, 27-0.

RESIDENCE II
Third ranked Sneed took first place honors in the Hall II division and the Coleman Nads took second in the league.

Once again proving their division superiority, **SNEED** topped **CARPENTER B**, 28-8. Kiousis ran for one Sneed TD and passed to Alder and Saba for two more scores, and Whitfield connected with Bender for another Sneed touchdown. Carpenter's score was on a TD pass from Knowle to Keiffer.

COLEMAN NADS took a close victory over **WELLS B**, three first downs to one. Hazelbaker ran for a one-yard Coleman score, and Regent retaliated for Wells, returning a fumble 60-yards for a score. **GORDON A** zipped the **WEYMOUTH MUFFS**, 14-0.

Treet passed to Jenkins for a 65-yard score, and another 80-yard touchdown. **CARPENTER B** won a close one over **CLEMENT B**, 7-6.

Knowles passed to Kiefer for a 60-yard Carpenter score, and Copeland passed to Fitzgerald for a 25-yard Clement score. But John Nye's extra point for Carpenter made the difference in the contest.

COLEMAN NADS chalked up another narrow win against **GORDON A**, three penetrations to one.

SNEED similarly defeated **WELLS B**, two penetrations to one, after regular play ended in a 6-6 tie.

In other Residence Hall play, **CLEMENT** defeated **WELLS B**, 7-0. Gill's 50-yard run accounted for the game's only score.

GORDON A came out victorious over **CARPENTER B** by 11 first downs to Carpenter's four. **WEYMOUTH MUFFS** forfeited to **SNEED**.

GREEK I
The Pikes and the Sigma Chi's took top honors in their league.

PIKE Jeff English ran for a three-yard touchdown, passed to Rocky Frye for another score, kicked a field goal and an extra point to account for most of the Pikes' scoring

against the **ATO's**. Jay Cook ran for five-yards and the Pikes' other touchdown. The **BETAS** defeated the **SIG EPS**, 12-6.

The **PIKES** also defeated the **SIGMA CHI's**, 17-7, and the **BETAS** chalked up another victory against the **ATO's**, 12-0, and still another win against the **FIJ's**, 8-6.

GREEK II
The top ranked Phi Delts sewed up the top spot in their Greek division followed by the KA's, earning both squads berths in the IM playoffs, Sunday.

Stadium site of touch playoffs

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports Writer
Jones Stadium will make-up for lost time this weekend, after seeing sparse action the past six weeks, hosting Tech and Arizona, Saturday, and the first round touch football playoffs Sunday. The second round playoffs will be played Tuesday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. The final round is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 1:30 for the remaining two teams.

OPEN
Murdough took first place in the Open division, and Coleman placed second clinching both teams a spot in the playoffs Sunday. **MURDOUGH** defeated the **BOURQUE BOMBERS**, Monday, 15-8. D'Acosta passed to Summey and Hodge for Murdough's two touchdowns, and Cook's pass to Pierre accounted for the Bombers only TD.

Wednesday, **MURDOUGH** chalked up another win on penetrations against **CARPENTER**.

COLEMAN scored the only touchdown of the game, to defeat the **BOURQUE BOMBERS** 6-0, in another open division contest.

CLUB
At deadline, **FNTC** has secured a playoff birth, but the second place spot has yet to be decided. **ARMY ROTC** was awarded a win over the **TEKES** on penetrations, after the game ended in a 0-0 score.

In Club division number one style, playoff bound **FNTC** chalked up a win over **BLOCK AND BRIDLE**, 18-0.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI forfeited to the **TEKES**. **FNTC**, who also made the IM playoffs last year, defeated **ARMY ROTC**, 6-0. **FNTC's** score came on a 50-yard pass from Haralson to Dieterich.

In other action, **AIR FORCE** beat **BLOCK AND BRIDLE**, 18-3. **AIR FORCE** also came out on top in their clash with **ALPHA KAPPA PSI**, 12-0. Lee scored for Air Force on a three-yard run, and VanLee passed to Stewart for another 25-yard touchdown score.

Their score came on a 25-yard pass from Johnson to Fied. The **DELTA SIGS** came up on the winning side against **FOOD AND NUTRITION**, 24-8. Quarterback Brent Quick threw three touchdown passes to Kirby, and intercepted a Ford and Nu pass for another 40-yard score. Whitaker passed to Godfrey for 43-yards and Food and Nu's only score.

CLUB II
ASCE has secured first place in their division. Information determining the second place playoff team was unavailable at press deadline. **AICHE** was awarded a victory over **ASME A**, two penetrations to one.

ASME B won over **IEEE** by special IM ruling after play ended tied in score, penetrations and first downs. **SET** got the nod over **SPE** after their contest ended in a 6-6 deadlock. **SET** was awarded the win on five first downs to **SPE's** two.

Austin passed to Laney for six points and a **ASME B** victory over **SPE**, 6-0. **IEE** defeated **AICHE**, 6-0, and **ASCE** won over **SET**, 20-6.

CLUB III
After a season of seesaw wins and losses, the Club III league's first and second place playoff representatives were still undetermined by press deadline.

In an important divisional contest, the **PHI DELTS** held the **KA's** scoreless to win 12-0. Hughen passed to Benton for both of the Phi Delts' scores.

The **PHI PSI's** trounced the **LAMBDA CHI's**, 20-0. Lewis intercepted two passes for two Phi Psi scores, and Waldrup passed to Duncan to cap their teams' scoring drives.

The **SAE's** came out on top of the **DELTS**, 10-0.

In other division action, the **PHI DELTS** zipped the **LAMBDA CHI's**, 25-0, the

KA's won by forfeit over the **DELTS**, and the **SAE's** defeated the **PHI PSI's**, 16-7.

CLUB I
APO and **PEK** finished number one and two respectively in their league to earn their playoff spots.

Stokes ran for 41-yards and Dockery received a pass for 41-yards, both were good for two **APO** scores giving the **APO's** a victory over the **AG ECO**, 14-0.

RODEO ASSOC. scored the only touchdown of the game to give them a win over **FFA**.

Other score was on a five-yard interception by Horton. **GREEK II**
In the other Greek division, the number one ranked **ATO** and the number three ranked **Sigma Chi's** finished number first and second in their division respectively.

The **SIG EPS** came out on top of the **KA's**, 13-0. Jim (Frog) Taylor and quarterback Dave Buckalew scored the Sig Eps two touchdowns.

The **BETAS** forfeited to the **SIGMA CHI's**. The **SIG EPS** also defeated the **SIGMA CHI's** in an exciting 14-13 contest.

The **BETAS** were awarded a win over the **PIKES** after the teams tied in score (0-0) and penetrations (1-1). The Betas had five first downs to the Pikes four.

The **DELTS** also chalked up some points against the **SIGMA NU's**, winning that contest, 26-0. Quarterback Mike Horton, who lead the Delt's to All-University touch honors last season, passed to Baker, Johnson and Fonner for three Delt TD's. The Delt's

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BSU A was victorious over **WESLEY** in a close, 8-6 contest. Gahl passed to Bartell for a 50-yard score and Gahl caught a pass good for two-points and a **BSU** win. Johnson passed to Davis for Wesley's touchdown.

BSU B defeated **UMAS** in other Club III action. **WESLEY** trounced **UMAS**, 50-0, and **SOBU** defeated **BSU A**, 6-2.

INDEPENDENT
Bad Co. took first place honors in the open league, with the second place playoff team still uncertain at press deadline. The **ERASER CRUMBS** narrowly defeated **D-GAS**, 14-12.

The **NORTH DALLAS DOZEN** defeated the **ROUNDABOUTS**, 6-0. Cowdrey passed to Maxfield for eight-yards and a ND score.

BAD CO. beat the **BOMB SQUAD**, 20-16, and the **BOMBERS** took a 14-0 victory over the **MED SCHOOL** in a Campus Community league contest.

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Splash leads flag

RESIDENCE HALL
Wall-Gates 6, Knapp 2
Stangel 4, Horn 3 (first downs)
Wall-Gates 13, Weeks-Doak 0

Hulen forfeited to Horn
GREEK I
Alpha Phi 5, Delta Gamma 1 (first downs)
Thetas B forfeited to Chi Omega A

GREEK II
Phi Mu 7, Theta A 0
Tri Delt's 13, Zetas 0

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Gamma Phi Beta 4, Chi Omega 1 (first downs)
Kappas 14, Alpha Chi B 0
Chi Omega 6, Kappas 0
Sigma Kappa 19, Alpha Chi B 0

INDEPENDENT-CLUB
SOBU 26, FNTC 6
Splash 20, FNTC 0
Rodeo Assoc. forfeited to WSO

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Scott Kelm

Lurkin' with Dr. J and Jimbo

According to WILLIAM ALVERSON, president of the Milwaukee Bucks, the New York Knicks have the inside track to signing Julius "Dr. J." Irving. Irving is reportedly not satisfied with his current contract with the New York Nets that calls for 1.9 million over four years.

From the injured ranks: JIMBO ELROD of the University of Oklahoma and the Kansas City Chiefs has separated his shoulder in a locker room brawl ... University of Texas' multi-purpose back GRALYN WYATT has torn up a knee ... ARCHIE MANNING is scheduled to undergo shoulder surgery this week. He will miss the remainder of the season.



Former Red Raider baseballer DOUG AULT was called up from the Texas Ranger's AAA club in Sept. and finished the season hitting .300 ... PAUL OWENS, Philadelphia Phillies Director of Player Personnel, says he will not try to sign controversial first baseman Dick Allen for another year ... Former Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback TERRY HANRATTY has been signed to a one-year contract by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Former SMU basketball player IRA TERRELL has made the final squad announced by the Phoenix Suns ... Only SWC teams have a winning record against the Big 8 so far this season, that record being 3-1-1. The Big 8 is 5-0 against Big 10 schools and 2-0-1 against members of the Southeast Conference, showing a total record against inter-sectional opponents of 23-6-2.

Tech's Head Coach STEVE SLOAN on Aggie fullback George Woodard: "I'm not sure how big he is, but his left leg weighs about 185 pounds."

JACK LAMBERT, Pittsburgh Steelers' linebacker, after Pittsburgh had been beaten by the Minnesota Vikings: "We're playing like a damn semi-pro football team." ... MIKE SCHMIDT, Phillies' third baseman who led the majors in home runs with 38: "A guy who strikes out as much as I do had better lead in something." Schmidt fanned 149 times during the season ... Tampa Bay Head Coach JOHN MCKAY after a recent loss: "The penalties hurt us badly, poor field position hurt us badly and dropped passes hurt us badly. Other than that it was a perfect afternoon. We will be back, but whether or not in this century is another question."

RICK FORZANO, who resigned under pressure as the

Detroit Lions' coach: "I told my players, 'If any of you ever decide you want to be a coach, go out, get drunk and forget it.'" ... When JIMMY CARTER asked OU Head Coach BARRY SWITZER what chance the Sooners had of winning another national championship, Switzer replied, "About as much chance as Ford has of carrying Plains, Ga."

Have you ever wondered about the Cowboys' speed? Here's where it all is in timings of 40-yard dashes: running backs-CHARLES YOUNG and JIM JENSEN, 4.6; receivers-GOLDEN RICHARDS and BEASLEY REECE 4.6; offensive linemen-PAT DONOVAN 4.85; defensive backs - AARON KYLE, 4.6; defensive ends - HARVEY MARTIN, ED (TOO TALL) JONES, 4.85; and linebackers - RANDY WHITE, 4.75.

Houston's Nov. 1 date at Baltimore could be one of the season's biggest Monday night games. The Oilers have allowed fewer points than any other team ... EMMETT EDWARDS last week became the second Oiler receiver to be traded this season and win a starting job elsewhere. Edwards did it at Buffalo, and STEVE LARGENT, who leads the National Conference in receptions, is at Seattle...After BILLY "WHITE SHOES" JOHNSON leaves football he'd like to join the FBI. Says Johnson, "A person can go to college four years; if he can't communicate his education is a waste. I'd never want to hurt anybody, but the possibility of having to shoot someone doesn't bother me. I'm not experienced with guns, I'm not afraid of them, either. I've fired a .22. I could aim at someone if it had to be done."

In a game with the Philadelphia Flyers recently, Los Angeles King's DAVE SCHULTZ and five other players were ejected. Schultz is a former Flyer. Said Schultz: "That was your typical Flyer brawl, four guys on one. I never was involved in anything like that here. I believe in fighting one on one."

Texas Tech defensive back GREG FRAZIER is ranked sixth in the nation in pass interceptions.

ARNOLD PALMER was trying to put his name in the Guinness Book of World Records with the longest drive off the top of a building. The record is 389 yards by TONY JACKLIN.

Palmer ascended Paris' Eiffel Tower and tried to break Jacklin's mark. Instead, Palmer broke his golf club. Swinging on a cramped platform, Palmer braved a cold rain and crosswinds of 50 m.p.h. and started swinging. First hit:

lost ball. Second hit: ditto. Third hit: ditto, in the trees. Fourth hit: 277 yards, and on the follow through Palmer whacked the tower railing, bending the shaft of his driver.

Cowboy receiver GOLDEN RICHARDS on the treatment of Lynn Swann by Oakland: "I have no love lost for the Steelers but I couldn't condone that from anyone. It was an unbelievable blow. It was obviously to put him out of the game because he's such a star and a threat."

Richards said he has problems with Houston's ZEKE MOORE. On their last meeting Richards says: "Zeke reached down under the pileup and tried to gouge my eye-for the second year in a row. Now that's serious. Luckily my face was just torn up. But when I got up, he spit in my face."

The Sacramento Solons of the PCL will move to San Jose next season while their home park is upgraded against earthquakes... LOU BROCK has been named by the Cardinals as a player-coach for next season, handling outfielders and baserunning... SADAHURU OH of the Yomiuri Giants hit his 714th home run, tying him with BABE RUTH...KEVIN CRAIG, OU center whose bad snap on the extra point cost the Sooners a win over Texas: "I guess they'll start recruiting centers now..."

Pro Golfer MILLER BARBER was a member of the Arkansas football squad before he broke a wrist and switched to golf...Wonder why "TOO TALL" JONES isn't sacking quarterbacks as much this season? Jones, when asked by MRS. BOB HOWELL replied, "I have a hurt little finger."

There will be a live radio sports program on KTXT-FM Sunday night at 6:45. This week, Sports Information Director RALPH CARPENTER will be interviewed by John Askins, Brian Hall, Kirk Dooley, and David Swofford.

And now we'll end this with a question for all of you trivia buffs. What do K.C. Chief's MIKE LIVINGTON and TIM COLLIER, Cleveland's OSCAR ROAN, Dallas' HARVEY MARTIN, St. Louis' WAYNE MORRIS, San Diego's DANNY COLBERT, and his brother, the New York Giants' RANDY COLBERT, have in common? Each was graduated from Dallas' South Oak Cliff High School.



Look what I found

Freshman defensive back Larry Flowers has to take a pit stop to put his shoe on in the Raiders upset win over A&M. Flowers played much of the second half in the Raiders win over Rice last Saturday. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

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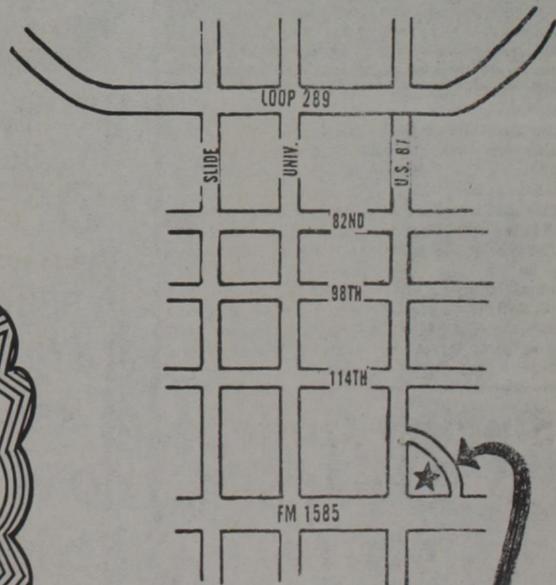
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Player profile

Buell: long trek from injury to leader of Raider defense

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter

Harold Buell's wedding plans have been postponed, but Tech's versatile defensive end isn't too worried about it. His fiancée, Gina Bove, a senior Parks and Recreation major from El Paso, explained the situation. "We'd set the date for January 1, 1977," she said. "We thought that would be really something special. But just before the season began we realized we'd have to change that," she said. January 1 is the day of the Cotton Bowl. "We were just thinking positive," Buell said, grinning widely, "so we moved it back to January 8—I couldn't wait too much longer."

Positive thinking has always been an outstanding trait of Harold Buell. After graduating as an all-state running back from Spring Branch High School in Houston he was severely injured, and for a while actually paralyzed, in a freak accident during a touch football game in the summer before he came to Tech. His right knee was completely destroyed, the motor nerves were so badly damaged that he lost complete use of one of his feet.

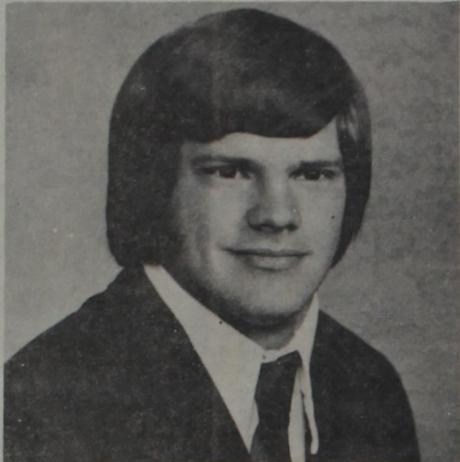
"It blew my whole world," said Buell. "I'd had all kind of expectations and all of a sudden I was lying in bed just dreaming of walking again."

Later that summer Buell attended a Fellowship of Christian Athletes convention and that changed the course of his whole life.

"I don't know exactly how to explain it, but something happened to me to give me a new kind of strength," he said.

So Harold Buell gritted his teeth, prayed a little, underwent a rigorous rehabilitation program and was walking a year later. "I guess the good Lord was just

watching over me," he said. As far as Buell is concerned, that's all ancient history now. He had an excellent year at Raider defense in 1975 for the Red Raiders. He was the team's



Buell

second leading tackler with 81 tackles (60 solo's) with a career high of 13 against Florida State. But last spring, as the Raider coaching staff was readjusting its defensive personnel, he was moved to defensive end, particularly to help against option teams.

"I wasn't really sold on the move at first, I was kind of putting for awhile, but Coach (Jess) Stiles (defensive end coach) stuck by me," he said.

"It's a completely different experience from being a linebacker—I'm in the trenches now. You're not involved in every single play like you are at linebacker, but defensive end is a very crucial position, if you make a mistake it can be real disaster," he said.

"We just get after folks," is his explanation of the success

of Tech's defensive unit. "We're small but we're quick, so we just hit these big offensive lines we've been up against before they hit us, it's just a matter of simple

defense shut down A&M's wishbone option offense two weeks ago—something they were not able to do last year. "The coaches have come up with a kind of unique defensive concept this year," Buell said. "Instead of trying to push everything to the middle, we're trying to force everything outside. The reason it's working so well is because of the great quickness of our defensive unit."

"There's an electricity that's out there right now, a feeling we've had since last spring, the Cotton Bowl is more of a reality now than it has been since I've been at Tech," said Buell.

Harold Buell is an emotional person. Give him a nod and he'll start rambling about camping and hiking, progressive country music, tropical fish (he's got a freshwater shark with a hairlip), and, of course, football.

"I play because I love the game." And it was this emotional side of Buell that influenced his decision to come to Tech.

"Lubbock, the people here—the fact that everyone is so behind you—that's why I came to Tech," said Buell.

"In it's isolated position out here, I could see a football power growing—and I think just that has appeared in Lubbock. I am very happy with my decision to come to Tech."

The future Mrs. Buell summed up the feeling best.

"When you see Harold getting off the plane and he looks at all the people waiting to greet the team, you can tell that there is no place in the world he'd rather be than in Lubbock."

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Wrestling 'don't get no respect'

By JOHN MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Staff

Mention professional wrestling and names immediately come to mind: Terry Funk, Gene Kininski, Jack Briscoe, etc. These pro wrestlers draw huge followings.

But college wrestling, especially at Texas Tech, is unheralded and unrecognized. The Tech wrestling team, like Rodney Daingerfield, "don't get no respect."

"Every sport thinks they deserve more recognition. Naturally we think we deserve more," said Dr. Ed Burkhardt, sponsor of the Tech wrestling club.

Unknown to many, the Tech wrestling squad has been in existence for only four years and finished third in the state tournament last year, placing behind Richland College of Dallas and Texas A&M.

The outlook for the 1976-77 season looks promising says wrestler-coach David Hadden.

"Even though our schedule is longer and tougher we are going to have a strong team," said Hadden, a two time state champion. "We are going to be pretty tough."

The primary reason for Hadden's optimism is the number of returning wrestlers. Five grapplers return from the state tournament: Scott Rice, 177 pounds, Joe Chapel, 190 pounds, Rock Robinson, 167 pounds, Dyke Gaston, 118 pounds, and Hadden, 142 pounds.

Series rained out

NEW YORK (AP) - A day-long rain forced postponement of Wednesday's scheduled fourth game of the 1976 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees.

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Promising newcomers are Rick Alder of Amarillo High, 150 pounds, and Les Davis, 118 pounds, of El Paso Coronado. The Tech wrestling team began practice Oct. 5 for its opening meet at TCU on Nov. 12. Texas University and Richland will also compete with the Raiders and Frogs.

One of the major problems facing Tech is in the area of recruiting. Tech wrestling does not offer scholarships and neither do the other colleges with wrestling programs in Texas.

"People in Texas just haven't been exposed to true wrestling," explains Hadden. "This is a football state." Traveling to various high school meets, the Tech wrestlers talk to the high school wrestlers and encourage them to attend Tech.

"But our program depends mainly upon the walk-ons who want a try at wrestling," said Hadden.

The Tech wrestling team meets in the Naval Reserve Building, room 47 every Monday and Friday. Interested persons may attend or call 744-6145.

Meanwhile collegiate wrestling at Texas Tech must take a backseat to football, basketball, and other "top draws" in the Southwest.

Crossword Puzzler Answer to Monday's Puzzle

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13 Masonic doorkeeper	5 Dismiss	THE
14 Ship channel	6 Wings	THE
15 Obstruct	7 Through	THE
16 Former Russian ruler	8 Initials of 26th President	THE
17 Animal enclosure	9 Time gone by	THE
18 Fragment	10 Flying animal	THE
20 Teutonic deity	11 Devoured	THE
21 Exists	17 Babies' beds	THE
23 Hard-wood tree	19 Suffix occurring in names of diseases	THE
24 Music melodious	20 Silkworm	THE
28 Male sheep	21 Turkish decree	THE
30 Material things	22 Hindu garments	THE
32 Desert dweller	24 Assailant	THE
34 Tattered cloth	25 Mixture	THE
35 River deposit	26 Trades for money	THE
36 ignore	27 Comb form: bone	THE
39 Spanish salute	29 Spar	THE
40 Landed property	31 National diseases	THE
41 Moray	33 Support	THE
43 Conjunction	37 French for "summer"	THE
44 Symbol for cerium	38 Hate	THE
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He has been selected three times as coach of the year by the Football Writers of America and twice by other coaches.

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