

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

## Carter holds televised conference

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter said Thursday night that the narrow margin of his victory will not keep him from "moving aggressively to carry out my campaign commitments" and he said there is a strong possibility he will seek a tax cut for average wage earners if the economy does not perk up by Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

At his first nationally televised news conference, from the chilly platform of his home-town railroad depot, Carter said the fact that President Ford came close to winning Tuesday's presidential election does not mean that Carter must adjust his plans for change in a new administration.

"I wish we could have carried all 50 states, but since I didn't, I hope to demonstrate even before my inauguration my complete commitment to being president of all the American people," he said.

Carter appeared with Sen. Walter F. Mondale, but the vice president-elect was the silent partner in the first major pronouncements of the administration-to-be. Carter did all the talking.

Among his major points: —There will be "substantial continuity" in American foreign policy, toward U.S. allies and also toward potential adversaries.

—He will not name members of his Cabinet before December, and will choose them for merit, after personal

interviews, and in "a careful, very slow and very methodical process." He said he will try to achieve geographical and other balance in his Cabinet.

—He is concerned about a possible increase in the price of imported oil, but can do nothing about it except say so. Carter said he doesn't want to mislead people into thinking that he can influence U.S. policy or decisions until he takes office.

—He acknowledged the difficulty of achieving his stated goals. But he said he believes he can, with a Democratic Congress, fulfill the promises he made, among them an overhaul of the government, welfare and tax reform, and a new, comprehensive energy policy.

Once again, Carter thanked Ford for the President's offer of cooperation and support in the transition to the new Democratic administration. He said he hopes to meet with Ford and the President's top advisers for a briefing on foreign policy questions.

Carter said that if the current economic slowdown persists, he may act soon after assuming office to seek a new tax cut.

He said such a cut would be designed to increase the purchasing power of the average American family, and would be oriented toward lower-income taxpayers.

Lawrence Klein, a University of Pennsylvania economist who is a top Carter adviser on the economy, has recommended to Carter a \$10 billion to \$15 billion tax cut or a quick increase in federal spending to stimulate the economy at the start of the new administration.

At the news conference, the night was cool and crisp. Newsmen sat on chairs in the street in front of the railroad station, and a crowd of about 400 looked on from behind rope barriers.

Carter said the news conference would be the first of many. "I hope that I can have at least two full-scale press conferences a month when I am President...." he said.

He began the conference by thanking his supporters and by saying:

"No matter how anyone may have voted on Tuesday, for me or for President Ford or others, I deeply need the support of all the American people as we approach the time for a new administration next January."

In addition to thanking the defeated Ford for offering support, Carter added a word of thanks to Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. He said he will take full advantage of their promised cooperation to smooth the transition between Republican and Democratic administrations.

Carter said the three percentage points in the popular vote and the majority of the electoral votes that made him President-elect provide a mandate adequate to the tasks he has set himself. "We had a clear majority of the total electorate...." he noted.

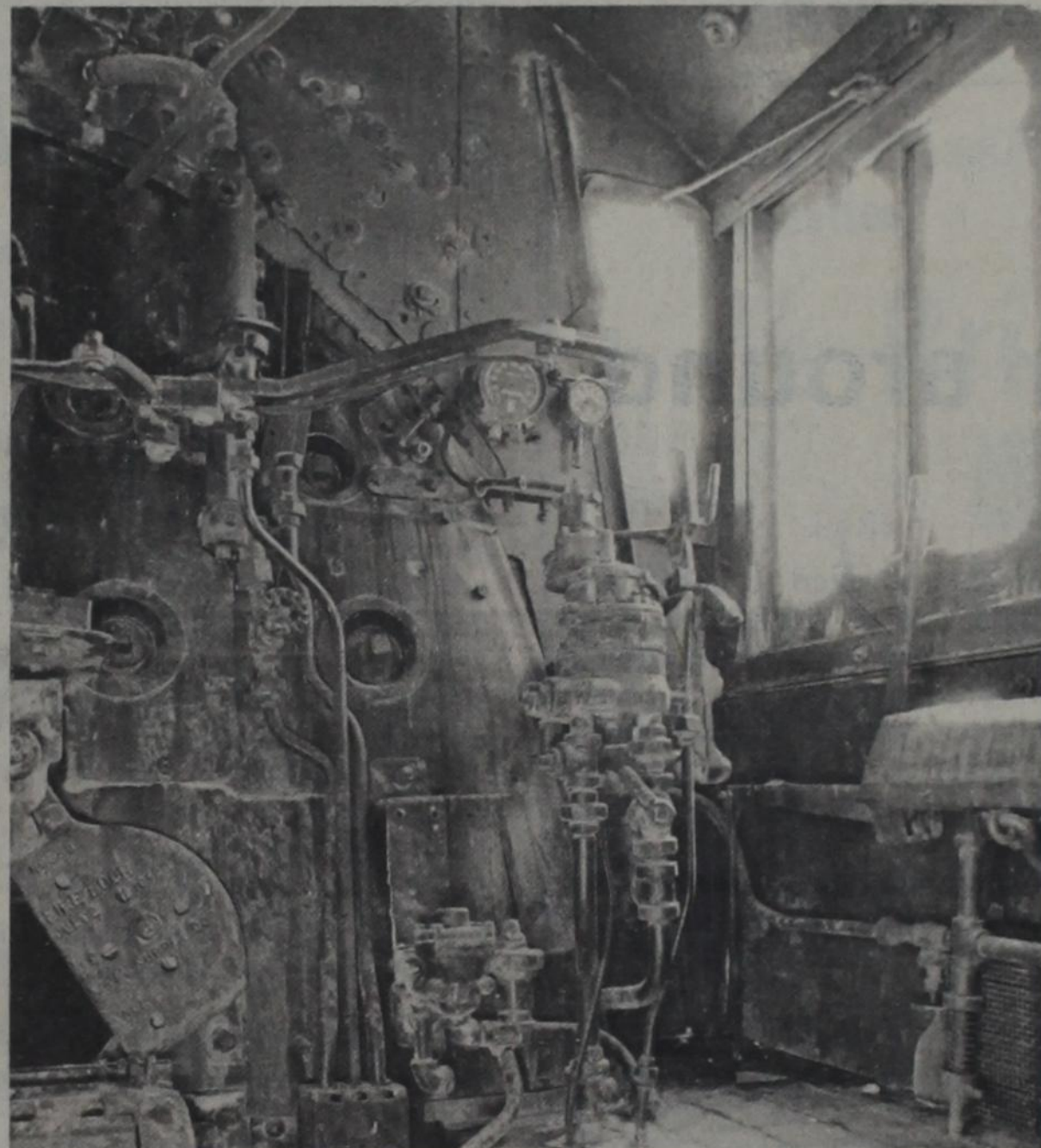
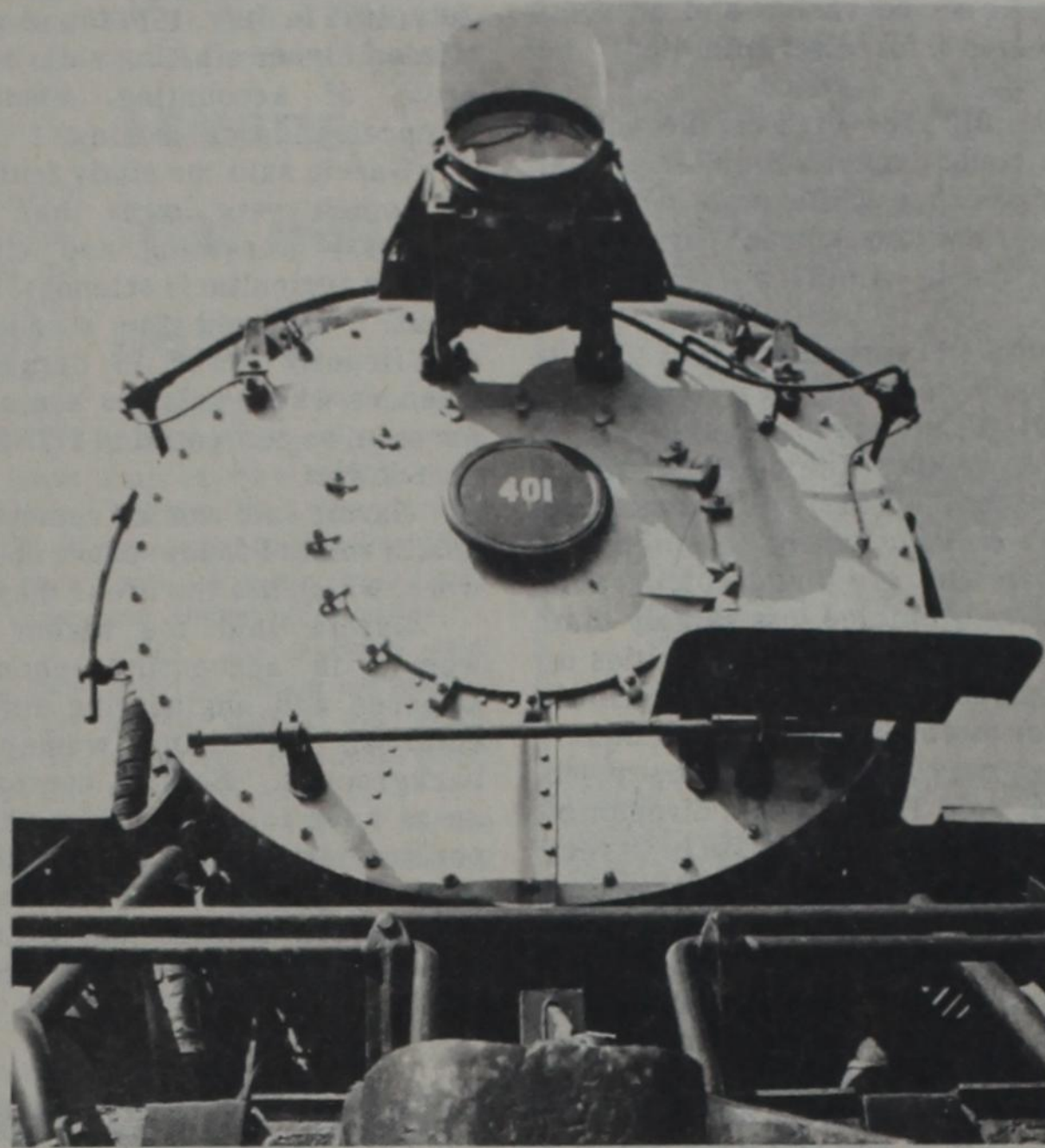
Carter got 51 per cent of the popular vote, Ford 48 per cent. Carter had 297 electoral votes, 27 more than a majority, with Oregon's six votes still to be awarded because of the closeness of the race in that state. A late count indicated Oregon went to Ford.

Carter said that with the election verdict, and with a Democratic Congress, the new administration will keep its campaign promises. But, he added, "I don't underestimate the difficulty."

Carter said he has not yet set an order of priorities for action on his pledges. But he said he will do so over the next few weeks, and will announce the decisions publicly as they are made.

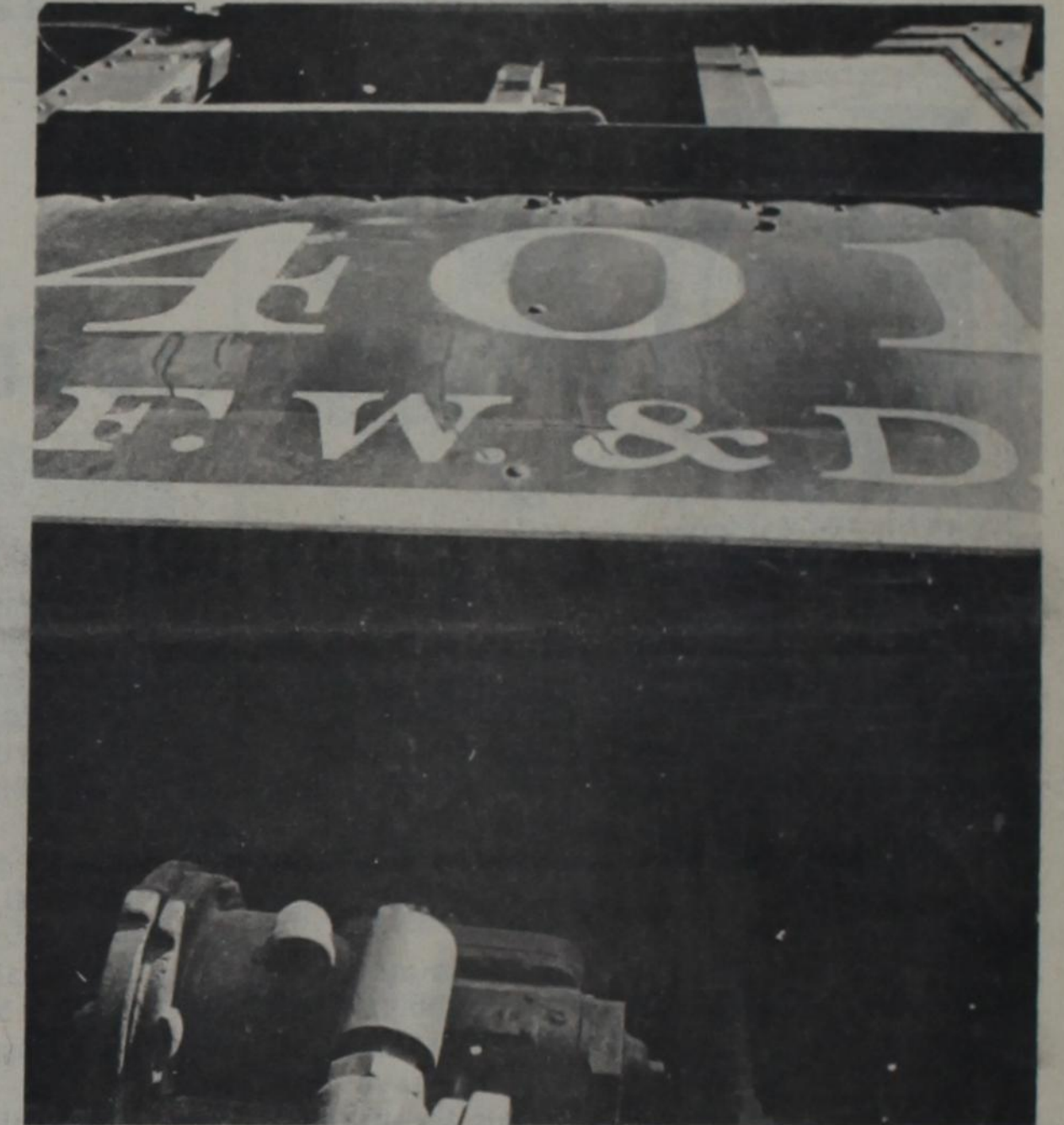
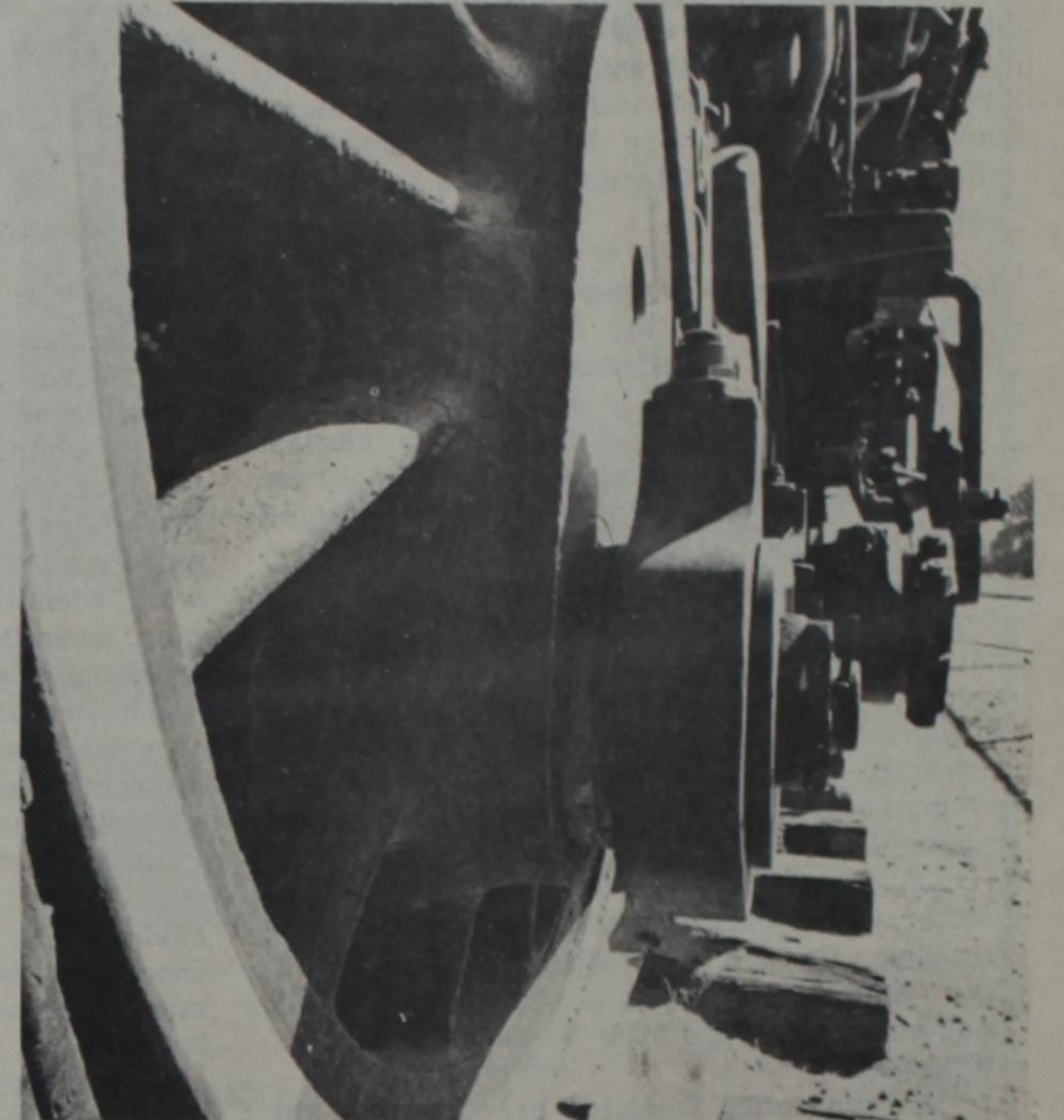
Dealing with a question about the threat of an increase in prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Carter said that while he is concerned, and would consider it a serious blow to the American economy, he can't act as diplomat or policymaker now.

He said the authority to deal with such a problem remains President Ford's and "I have none whatsoever." He also said he will carefully avoid any semblance of interference with the outgoing administration.



Engine 401

Robert Wright Armstrong, a former Tech Board of Regent, donated Engine 401 to the University in 1964. The engine was the actual one used to haul lumber to help construct the Administration Building, officials say. Though the engine bears the number 401, it really is the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy number 4994. The real



Engine 401 was built in 1915, but was sold for scrap in 1955. Plans are currently being made to move the engine from its present location in the commuter parking lot adjacent to the Lubbock Coliseum to the Tech Museum for display. (Photos by Norm Tindell).

## Mackey voices opinions at prof meeting

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Tech President Cecil Mackey voiced his opinions on pre-registration, the university's sick leave policy and academic freedom Thursday in a meeting of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.).

A.A.U.P. members met with Mackey in a question and answer session, allowing Mackey to familiarize himself with the concerns of faculty members. Questions were submitted to Mackey before the meeting, allowing him to prepare comments.

Mackey discussed the A.A.U.P., saying it serves an important function in the faculty. The A.A.U.P. has been the bulwark of faculty rights, he said, but he looks with caution toward the group's movement to collective bargaining.

Generally supportive of pre-registration, Mackey discussed the advantages of implementing such a system at Tech. It has been successful for other universities, and therefore should work for Tech, he said.

"From what I've seen of the system, it's in bad need of repair or total restructuring," Mackey said. A revamped pre-registration system would probably solve many problems in the add-drop system, he said.

Tech's old policy relating to sick leave was probably more beneficial to faculty members than the present policy, Mackey said. The policy is being enforced state-wide, Mackey said, and probably can't be changed.

There is no provision to pay faculty members who substitute for colleagues, Mackey said, and it doesn't look like there will be. Any faculty members who pushed for the adoption of the new policy are probably sorry they did, according to Mackey.

Mackey also addressed the alleged problem of discrimination in the hiring of faculty members. It has been said that women and minorities have not always received fair treatment at Tech, according to Mackey.

"I have told the Academic Vice President and deans that Tech has not been particularly successful in recruiting," Mackey said, referring to women and minorities. Discrimination against those who are on staff, if there is evidence, can be changed very quickly, he said.

## SA disapproves of Fiji ruling; funds appropriated to law group

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

Tech's Student Senate Thursday night passed a resolution expressing the senate's disapproval of the administration's refusal to take action against the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity for violation of the hazing rule.

The fraternity was accused of being discriminatory against black students during social activities which occurred last spring.

The resolution was amended by Senator David Sterrett to omit a clause which authorized copies of the resolution to be sent to the fraternity, the president of the Student Organization for Black Unity and The University Daily.

A proposed amendment to the resolution which would omit any reference to the fraternity name failed.

In other actions, the senate voted to allocate approximately \$400 to the Black American Law Students Association and the Chicano Law Students Association for academic recruiting purposes.

The senate also voted to allocate \$350 to fund the Tech Red Raider.

The senate passed a resolution expressing sympathy to the family of Tech student Patrick Doherty who was killed in a shooting incident last week. Doherty was chairman of the academics committee of the Student Association President's cabinet.

Congratulations were expressed by the senate to the Tech chapter of the American Marketing Association for the success of its 1976 symposium.

The senate voted to help Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary organizations sponsor the

presentation of awards next week to five outstanding professors. A screening committee composed of members from each organization selected the professors to be honored.

A letter of resignation from Arts and Sciences Senator Anna Morales was read to the senate.

Sherry Hessen and Vince Cowdrey were sworn in at the meeting to fill vacancies as senators from the Colleges of Business Administration and Education, respectively.

## IFC hosts Dystrophy marathon to benefit those who can't dance

By ROB SHIVE  
UD Staff

Yes, weary person, that certain thumping is the sound of 1000 dying feet after 26 hours. If one plans to "Dance for those who can't" heed a word of warning, a strong possibility exists that afterwards the contestant won't and can't dance for a long time to come.

Friday, Tech's Interfraternity Council (IFC) will ask students to take their fresh, athletic bodies to the Texas Cow Palace for the 1976 IFC-Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

Once there amid the odious fumes of deep heat rub, alcohol swabs and foot powder, the suffering dancer may dance the night away with his or her energetic partner for 26 hours.

Food donations from local merchants will feed yawning mouths for a breakfast, lunch and evening meal.

"The marathon raised \$13,000 last

year to provide funds for research and medical services for the Muscular Dystrophy Association," according to Roxanne McMurry, marathon director. A trophy blanket will be awarded to the organization that collects the largest amount of money.

The winning organization will be able to send a representative to Las Vegas to present the check from Tech's marathon to Jerry Lewis in behalf of the school and IFC.

Door prizes will be awarded during the marathon to the holders of winning tickets.

Three major prizes will be given for the top money collectors. Two pairs of skis from Ski Lubbock Sports, and two expense paid skiing trips to Taos and Ruidoso, New Mexico are being donated by local businessmen.

The marathon will begin with the usual shot of spirit, an All-University

Mixer, from 3-6 p.m. today and end with a "bloody mary" party Saturday from 2-6 p.m.

The Beta Theta Pi (Betas) fraternity took top honors in last year's marathon earning \$5,000.

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## News Analysis

# Equal pay for equal work — not quite

By MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Editor

Equal pay for equal work is apparently still a dream for most women.

The U.S. Department of Labor reports that among full-time, year-round workers, women's median earnings were less than three-fifths those of men, with salaries of \$6,335 and \$11,186 respectively.

The report states, "Study has found a differential between earnings of women and men remains after adjusting for such factors as education, work experience and occupation or industry group."

According to the report, women clerical workers make 61 per cent of a man's salary for the same work; sales workers, 39 per cent and service workers, 58 per cent of a man's salary.

The equal pay for equal work situation in Texas is no more encouraging than it is nationwide, according to Robert M. Lockwood, research associate with the Texas Bureau of Business Research in Austin. Lockwood's research, "Women Working in Texas," was published in the December issue of the Texas Business Review.

Lockwood's conclusions on the position of women in the work force are neither new, nor startling. He said, "Women lag behind men in both pay and prestige. 'Women's work', 'women's wages' and even 'women's industries' still exist here."

Discrimination in hiring practices, not the recent recession, is probably the culprit in

cases where women are working in jobs for which they are overqualified, said Lockwood. "It would never be so pervasive and so commonplace if it weren't for discrimination," he said.

"Statistics for 1970 show the average woman college graduate could expect a smaller annual income than the average white male who had graduated from elementary school," wrote Lois Banner in "Women in America: A Brief History."

Lockwood said he is sure that is still true in 1976. "The gaps are so huge, they could close considerably and still be huge," he said.

A publication by the Municipal Women's Project in Boston, Mass., defines job discrimination as existing when, "women are paid less than men who are doing comparable work, when they are promoted less rapidly than men, when they have fewer job opportunities or when they are considered less able less serious, less businesslike or more expendable than men."

"While women may be liberated, many job areas may not be," said Tony Garcia, director of special corporate services in the Tech Career Planning and Placement Center. "There are still many areas which are just plain chauvinistic. Most areas are male dominated. Discrimination won't be a company policy, it is much more subtle. Women entering jobs should be aware of it."

But whether a woman receives equal pay for equal work may depend on what field she enters. Garcia said women's starting salaries in many

areas are often higher than men's. A salary survey by the College Placement Council from July, 1975 to July, 1976 found women were being offered higher starting salaries than men in the areas of accounting, chemistry, computer sciences and engineering.

Garcia said the study found salaries offered to women were lower than those of men in business, marketing and other sciences, including agricultural sciences, biology and health areas. He said the starting salaries were significantly lower in humanities and social sciences where salaries are an average of \$803 for men, as compared to \$722 for women—10 per cent lower.

Garcia said women receive lower salaries in health related fields, education and secretarial work, which are the areas they most often enter.

Garcia said the higher salaries offered women in accounting, chemistry, computer sciences and engineering reflects the current emphasis in hiring women with technical backgrounds. He said companies in technical areas have to offer higher salaries to be competitive for the few women there are in those fields.

The U.S. Department of Labor's report also emphasized women will have better op-

portunities in certain fields than others. It concluded on an optimistic note on women's future job opportunities. "Legislation enacted during the past decade and continuing legislation prohibiting sex discrimination in employment will continue to open up new opportunities for women to train for and enter into more diversified jobs and to advance to jobs of higher skill level. Women who are informed about opportunities before making career selections will be able to capitalize on these opportunities in fields where skilled workers will be in demand."

Lockwood's study of women in Texas also ends on a positive note. He concludes, "fewer and fewer women are likely to remain satisfied to begin and end their working lives as secretaries, typists or file clerks. Women entering the labor force for the first time or re-entering it are increasingly likely to be college educated or equipped in some other way for better jobs in terms of pay and prestige."

"Most women are interested in the same sorts of things all people are interested in—like more money in their jobs," said Lockwood.

"The more time that passes, the less people will talk about the first woman this-or-that," he said. "People will have to resort to attributing their advancement to their abilities."

## Eddie Goldberg

# Mid-term Virus hits

With all the furor finally going down on the Swine Flu situation, and the majority of Americans innoculated against it, it's time to start worrying about a disease which hits us all a little closer to home.

It's the time of year for the Mid-term Virus sometimes referred to as the pre-exam itch). Although the disease isn't fatal, it is directly accountable for a large percentage of G.P.A. declines each semester.

Six symptoms characterize the illness. You should learn to recognize them.

1. **THE "NO-END-IN-SIGHT" SYNDROME:** No matter how much work the sufferer has accomplished he is always behind.

2. **"Over Examination"** occurs when there are more tests during the week than there are days.

3. **"Skipitis:"** The infected person will, for no apparent reason, skip a class, and will feel so guilty about it that he will skip all other classes that day.

4. **THE "I'LL-DO-IT-LATER" SYNDROME:** Can be recognized when a person procrastinates

so much it begins to look like his major.

5. **"Blank Lookacious:"** is characterized by the sufferer spending hours upon hours trying to figure out why he is alive, and what will become of his life. (Ninety-nine times out of ninety-nine times, an acceptable answer isn't found.)

6. **"CALCULATITIS:"** The symptom in which the diseased person can be found figuring out where he stands in all of his classes and what grades must be made on future tests to maintain an acceptable G.P.A.

The ailment is something that can't really be avoided. It's not partial to any race, creed, color, national origin, age, or sex. The only things known about it are that it strikes hardest in an academic atmosphere and always at the worst time imaginable.

**BY THIS TIME** you should be wondering about a cure for this strange malady. That's the really bad side of it. There is none.

Fighting the disease is your problem. Mine is telling you about it. As for me, I'm sick of this. I have three tests in the next two days, and I don't know the material because I haven't been to a class in more than a week, I've got tons of work ahead of me, not to mention finishing this.

What the hell, I'll do it later.



Russell Baker

# Money never around

A magazine called Money was on the telephone. It spoke in a human voice. It requested an interview to enlighten the nation about how I handled my own particular money. Joseph Heller, Mike Nichols and Dr. Joyce Brothers had granted similar interviews, which I read with profound interest. Dr. Brothers and Mr. Nichols handled their money beautifully, but there was an insouciance in Mr. Heller's attitude which bespoke a lucre handler of doubtful competence.

I wanted the glory of advising on money in Money magazine, but there was a problem. The truth was that I couldn't discuss my secrets for handling money because I didn't have any money to handle. Whenever I felt the urge to handle money, money always seemed to be out of the house.

I WOULD COME down to breakfast in the morning, kiss the children, hug grandmother, stroke the cat and glance around for money, full of a craving to handle it with loving attention, and seeing that it was absent from our little circle, would feel saddened and hurt.

"I sure would like to see money," I might murmur, but I was invariably disappointed. Money was always out. It spent more time out than an adolescent daughter.

It was baffling. I had never thrown a temper tantrum at money, had never accused it of drinking too much or failing to wash the ring out of the bathtub, had never even raised my voice in anger to it for leaving fleas in the carpet. I had nothing against money. What did money have against me?

IT WAS WILLING to lounge around Dr. Brother's house and prance happily about Mike

Nichols's horse farm, and even to spend convivial evenings with Joseph Heller on Long Island. Obviously, I had made a mistake somewhere in our relationship.

One evening, alone with a woman and a drained martini pitcher, I yielded to maudlin emotion. "Why are you crying?" the woman asked.

"I have done something dreadful," I said. **"DO YOU MEAN** not washing the ring out of the bathtub this morning?" she asked.

"I have alienated money," I said. "Money never comes here anymore when it wants to be handled. Doesn't it know how much it means to me?"

"There, there," said the woman. **"AND AFTER ALL** I've done for money!" I cried. "I've taken it to Paris, to the Taj Mahal, to Bloomingdale's. I've stood in line for hours waiting for it in spite of the insolence of bank tellers who treated me like a potential forger. And what gratitude do I get in return?"

The woman had drifted to another room to ease an acute seizure of ennui. I pursued her. "Does money care one whit that I'm here with a heart breaking with a hunger to handle it? While its old friend sits here with nothing but a woman and an empty martini pitcher, money is lounging around with Joyce Brothers and Mike Nichols and probably telling them I never understood it."

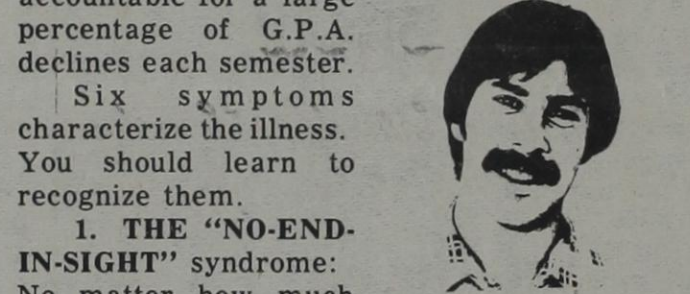
Afterward, I regretted this outburst, for if money had been sneaking into the house on its way up to bed and had overheard, surely its feelings would have been so hurt that it would leave and never return. I knew for a fact that money was still spending certain nocturnal hours at our house. I had a desk full of non-negotiable paper to prove it. There were pay vouchers and bank deposit slips — the telltale sign of money's arrival — and an extraordinary mass of receipts from governments, industries and deadbeats around the earth — the telltale signs of money's departure.

**OBVIOUSLY, MONEY** was coming into the house. Just as obviously, it was sneaking out again before I could catch it. I concluded that it tiptoed in after midnight — following a convivial evening on Long Island with Joseph Heller, no doubt — slept a few hours and then sneaked out before dawn to avoid encountering me.

I toyed with the notion of lurking on the stairs all night, hoping to catch it long enough to handle it for a minute or two. "Aha, money!" I would shout. "I'm doing the handling now! Off we go for a two-week vacation in Venice!"

My family pleaded against this strategy. They feared it would leave money so offended that it would never return again, even for a catnap. Instead, I have taken to leaving graham crackers and milk with a brief note on the stairs. It says, "Dear money: If you stay for breakfast and let me handle you over the oatmeal, both of us can get our picture in Money magazine."

So far it hasn't even sipped the milk or nibbled a cracker.



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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Radioactive bar missing

MILTON, Mass. (AP) - A bar of radioactive material was missing today from a stolen car found stripped and abandoned in a wooded area here, police said.

Police had described the missing material as dangerous and warned nearby residents of the situation. But investigators from the state Office of Radiation Control at the scene said the material was not as dangerous as was initially suspected.

About 30 policemen searched the area near where the car was stolen for what police described as a three-inch square of Cobalt 57.

"We're concerned someone will see a package, not knowing what it is - and that could be fatal," said a policeman at the scene.

The material had been inside a tool box when the car was stolen early today in Norwood. Norwood, like Milton, is a suburb of Boston.

### Wholesale prices rise in Oct.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices jumped sharply in October for the second straight month because of the biggest rise in industrial prices in a year, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Higher costs for 1977 model cars, fuel and lumber products led a six-tenths of one percent increase in the wholesale price index, a precursor of prices consumer will eventually pay.

A decline in farm prices kept the over-all index from rising more sharply.

Although the October increase was smaller than September's nine-tenths per cent spurt, the report indicated continuing strong inflationary pressures on the economy.

President-elect Jimmy Carter has agreed with President Ford that inflation will be a serious concern next year and will probably be in the range of 6 per cent for the year.

### Ex-UT head pleads guilty

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) - Former University of Texas board of regents chairman Frank C. Erwin has paid a \$200 fine after pleading guilty to charges of driving while under the influence of a tranquilizer.

Erwin was originally charged two years ago in Austin with driving while intoxicated, but the charge was dropped at the request of Travis County Atty. Ned Granger.

Erwin, accompanied by his attorneys, appeared before County Judge Hector De Pena Wednesday afternoon and pleaded guilty to the lesser charge explaining his appearance at the time of his arrest was caused not by alcohol, but by a tranquilizer he had taken earlier.

The case had been transferred to Corpus Christi on a change of venue.

His testimony was supported by Dr. William C. Levin, Erwin's personal physician, who told Judge De Pena he had recommended that Erwin take the tranquilizer.

Erwin was stopped by Austin police on the early morning of Oct. 8, 1974, after his Cadillac had been observed weaving for more than five blocks. Erwin refused to take a breathalyzer test and he was charged with driving while intoxicated.

### Briscoe probable to seek re-election

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A source close to Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday there is little doubt that Briscoe is planning a third term campaign.

"He is feeling particularly good since the presidential election and I think his mind is made up," the source told The Associated Press.

"Three of his top aides are in the process of buying houses in Austin and he told another today to go ahead with retirement plans that included another four-year term."

"What does that tell you?" the source said.

Briscoe spent most of the past three weeks on the campaign trail throughout Texas in support of Jimmy Carter.

The governor issued a statement Wednesday saying he was "delighted that Texas gave Gov. Carter a good majority. The spirit of the Texas Democratic Party this year was one of unity and determination to elect a Democratic president."

Briscoe added that "now is the time for all of us to help the President-elect initiate the new administration in the most effective manner possible. We have an opportunity to achieve greater progress and prosperity for the nation and strong leadership for the free world."

### Solar living

# HUD funds may cool home with sun power

By WIN GOLDMAN  
UD Staff

A Lubbock family, in the future, may live in a home which is air conditioned by the heat of the sun if Tech's department of civil engineering receives financial aid from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in the building of a second solar energy home, according to Dr. Clarence Teske, lecturer.

Teske said "Solar Home II," proposed in early September, will be an air conditioned, hot water, and heating unit powered by the sun's rays.

If HUD decides to finance and install the solar equipment in the "Solar Home II" project, Teske said, the house will probably be located near the Quaker Heights Addition in South Lubbock where "Solar Home I" is now under construction.

The major difference between the first home and the proposed second project is the construction of solar air conditioning, he said.

"Solar energy is the number one answer to the energy crisis," Teske said. "The solar home project at Tech is another advancement in solar energy."

Teske said several colleges in the country are interested in the potential of solar energy. He said the University of Wisconsin, New Mexico State University, and the University of Colorado are some of the schools with solar energy projects.

"Tech is doing more in the practical applications of solar energy," Teske said.

Tech's solar energy program covers the whole

spectrum of solar development. The solar home project is a practical application of the sun's energy. The solar energy plant at Crosbyton is the more experimental use of solar energy, Teske said.

Crosbyton, a town on the South Plains which has received support from the

### Texas fear easy parole

AUSTIN (AP) - The chairman of a House task force on crime said Thursday Texas fear that persons accused of crimes are turned loose too easily, where they can commit other crimes.

Rep. Joe Spurlock said, however, Texans are leery of giving police too much authority - such as the power to conduct wiretaps.

Spurlock, D-Fort Worth, told reporters the task force is considering proposals to deny probation to those convicted of "serious crimes of violence" and some other crimes and to permit more extensive use of oral confessions.

He said the task force was taking no position on the use of wiretapping to fight organized crime.

"We did not find any popular support for electronic surveillance," said Spurlock. He said he thought this hesitancy over allowing wiretapping was an "outgrowth of what has happened on the national level in years past."

National Energy Research and Development Agency for the construction of a solar plant. The plant will aid the town with its energy problems by

providing energy for agriculture and irrigation. "Solar Home I" should be completed in December and will be comprised of 2,500

square feet, Teske said. A two-week open house will show the public the advantages of solar energy when the first house is completed,

Teske said. "Solar Home I" will be placed on the consumer market upon completion of the open house demonstrations.



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Jim Farr

# ON YOUR CASE

Q: I purchased a \$150 set of cook ware last night from a door-to-door salesman. Is it true that I can cancel the contract?

A: Door-to-door sales are now regulated by a Texas law called "Home Solicitation Transactions." The statute states that a consumer has the right to cancel such transactions within three business days after the day on which the consumer signed the sale agreement.

Q: Does this law apply to all door-to-door sales?

A: No. It applies only to those sales in which the purchase price exceeds \$25.

Q: How do you cancel a purchase?

A: The merchant is required to furnish the consumer with a notice of cancellation form. The form may be mailed or personally delivered in case of local

businesses. In the event of mailing, I would suggest using certified registered mail.

Q: May I keep the goods purchased?

A: No. It is your responsibility to have the goods available at your place of residence for the merchant to pick up. However, the law does state that, if the merchant fails to claim his property within 20 days, the items become the property of the consumer without obligation to pay for them.

Q: If I properly cancel the agreement within 3 days, am I entitled to a refund of payments made under the contract?

A: Yes.

Q: If I fail to cancel within 3 days, is the contract binding?

A: Usually, yes; however, this is typical of legal questions that defy straight yes or no answers. It is im-

portant to bring the contract and any other papers to the legal aid office. The documents and facts surrounding the transaction need to be examined in detail before you can be properly advised of the best course of action.

Q: If I attend a sales demonstration in another person's home or a commercial location and make a purchase, does the 3 day cancellation law apply?

A: No. The law is entitled "Home Solicitation Transactions," and it is limited to purchases made in your home from door-to-door salesmen.

Q: I took my car to be repaired, and I was given a \$25 estimate. The repair bill was \$43. Am I obligated to pay the extra charge?

A: Ordinarily, yes. An estimate is exactly what it says—an estimate! It is not a

guarantee nor a contract to do repair for the estimated price. It is a violation of the Consumer Protection Act for repair shops to charge for unnecessary repair; to charge for new parts when in fact old parts were used, or to charge for repairs that were not done.

If you suspect such action, have another mechanic examine the car and contact the legal aid office for direction.

Q: What do you suggest to car owners to protect themselves?

A: Ask the service person to note on the repair order that they are not to exceed the estimated cost without calling you first. Keep a copy or accomplish this in front of a friend as a witness. If they do call you, instruct them to go no further. Go in person to the shop; ask to see the service manager, and request a full explanation of why the cost is going to exceed the estimate.

# Women's Council plans fair

By GAIL MOLSBEER  
UD Staff  
With activities changing every hour or half-hour, the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association will present the Country Fair at the Tech museum on Saturday and Sunday.

For adults there will be music, style shows, a "42" tournament and shopping for handcrafted or home-baked items.

For youngsters, cartoons, a puppet show, a special

planetarium showing, music and a peek into the past through a style show will be available.

The fair opens to the public at 10 a.m. Saturday to 9 p.m. and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. There will be a preview today following the annual meeting of the West Texas Museum Association. The dinner meeting begins at 7 p.m.

At 10 a.m. Saturday the first of five showings of Walt Disney cartoons will be presented for children. The

cartoons will also be shown at noon, 4:30 and 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m.

A puppet show by the Tech Puppeters, under the direction of Peggy H. Bright, will be at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The only opportunity to see Dean's Magic will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. A children's special planetarium show will be at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday and at 4 p.m. Sunday. The regular Moody Planetarium show, "Fall and Winter Constellations," will be shown at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Special music will begin with soloist Marilyn Campbell singing at 11:30 a.m., Saturday. Sharena Gray, pianist, will perform at 2 p.m. and the Lubbock Christian College Good Times Singers at 7 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday the Dunbar Panjammers will

perform at 3:30 p.m. A style show for the Heritage Costumes Collection at the museum will start at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The "42" tournament will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and participants must make reservations to participate.

Along with different foods, Christmas art in knitting, needlepoint, stitchery and crochet will be on exhibit. For the holidays tree, door and centerpiece decorations, favors and place cards will be seen. There will also be demonstrations of the crafts.

## Power conference set

An International Pulsed Power Conference, arranged by Tech's electrical engineering department, will be Nov. 9-11, at South Park Inn, according to Dr. Russell Seacat, chairman of department of electrical engineering.

"It's the first international conference of this nature ever held," according to Travis Simpson, conference coordinator and administrative associate in the department of electrical engineering.

"Pulsed power is bursts of electrical power," Simpson said. "This form of high energy is required to power large radars, lasers, controlled thermonuclear devices

and large simulation machines."

Researchers in high energy switching, storage and power conditioning will come from all over Europe and the United States to the conference. "We expect the attendance will be in excess of 250," he said.

Lead off speakers will include Dr. G. A. Mesyats, Russia; Dr. H. Menown, United Kingdom; and Dr. R. A. Fitch, San Diego, Simpson said.

Also included in the conference is a tour of the electrical engineering department's laser, high voltage, plasma and switching labs, he said.

# WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**  
"Nashville," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.  
"Great Second in Television," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.  
Women's Intramural Table Tennis, third round results due, 5 p.m., 742-3353.  
Jaycee Starving Artist Sale, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., old Woolworth's Building, southside of Monterey Shopping Center.  
Swimming, Arkansas, 2 and 7 p.m., Men's Gym.  
**SATURDAY**  
Tech vs. Texas Christian University, football, 2 p.m.,

Fort Worth.  
Volleyball, University of Texas at Arlington Tournament, Arlington.  
**SUNDAY**  
"Kinetic Sculpture Exhibit," through Dec. 5.  
"Pioneers of Modern Painting-Cezanne," film, 2 p.m., Coronado Room.  
"My Man Godfrey," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.  
**MONDAY**  
"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.  
Ski Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
**TUESDAY**

"The Hospital," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.  
Nicholas Poussin, Art Seminar, 10 p.m., Tech Museum.  
"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.  
Ski Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
"The Seven Samurai," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.  
"High School," Fred Wiseman film and discussion, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.  
**THURSDAY**  
"American Institutions: The Making of a Documentary," Fred Wiseman, speaker, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.  
Volleyball, State Tournament.  
"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.  
Golf, Midland College Golf Meet, Midland.  
"Search for the Nile, Episode 5," film, Mahon Library.

## Homecoming activities begin for Monterey High School

Monterey High School's 1976 Homecoming will begin today with a pep rally at 8:15 a.m. in the boy's gym. The homecoming game against Lubbock High School will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Lowrey Field. Halftime activities will include the crowning of the sports queen. A dance will be after the game in the Monterey Cafeteria until 11:30 p.m. Annual exe's reception will be in the Home Economics Living Room from 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 12.

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Holmes movie review

'Car Wash': slice of life

A chance to experience something a bit out of the ordinary in the way of movies is yours with "Car Wash." (now playing at the Fox).

The film is different in many ways than your average movie. For one thing, there is no star. Sure, there are names you've heard of like George Carlin, Richard Pryor, Ivan Dixon, Franklin Ajaye, but none of their roles stand out as being any more important than any other. It's like a big picture full of cameo appearances. This ensemble action, resembling Broadway's "A Chorus Line," is considerably in variation with most of the pictures out today.



JOHNNY HOLMES

"Car Wash" is just as it's titled — the story of a car wash, from the time it opens to the time it closes — but it encompasses the kaleidoscope of people who work there, who visit there, who live around there. You have your basic white owner with an unbelievably typical crew of characters underneath him. His son, a devoted Maoist (follower of Mao Tse-tung), is the only guy there who doesn't have to work, but because of his join the working class' beliefs, he insists on playing with the big boys, and it gets him in trouble. But he does become the first human to go through a car wash without a car and live to tell about it.

The employees, all of which are minorities, live one day

with all its good times and bad, conflicts and cruises, in front of the camera. Two guys want to be in The Spinners and have their steam gun routine exactly choreographed. Franklin Ajaye envisions himself as "The Fly" and buzzes around all day while trying to pick up chicks and win concert tickets in a radio giveaway. Antonio Fargas (Huggy Bear on Starsky & Hutch) is a transvestite vacuumer who encounters a little bit of everything, and there are people of all situations herein.

It's really kind of fun to watch all the little conflicts that pop up during the day for each of these guys. Ajaye and his woman are great, but another worker is about to lose his fiancée, and Hippo loses his radio to a prostitute because he's a little short of cash. A Mexican and an Indian hassle each other all day long, and a Black Muslim can't handle the appearance of Richard Pryor as Daddy Rich, a well-to-do guru of the Divine Order of Economics — money will get you anywhere.

Professor Irwin Corey plays a funky little guy mistakenly identified as a mad bomber and the scene with him and Ajaye, who makes the mistake, is priceless.

Other mixers besides Daddy Rich and Corey are the police and a 13-year-old skateboarder who almost gets himself killed by running in front of a truck. The kid was discovered boogying along the street before the movie was shot, and now he's in it.

This kind of attitude permeates the picture. It's real. It's not like you're actually in the plastic world of cinema. The emotions are real. You can believe these things really happened.

The film is tied together by a super disco score by Norman Whitfield and narrated by

several Los Angeles deejays, including the famous "Prince of Darkness," J. J. Jackson. The Pointer Sisters came as Dr. Rich's disciples and sing most of the soundtrack, quite well I might add. The music, always blaring over the loudspeakers, is an excellent vehicle for transition between scenes, and is used to underscore much of the action. Ajaye makes his move on a waitress to a love song, and the driving, jiving rhythms emphasize the brushes and water jets. It's all one big patchwork quilt of music, motion and feeling.

Director Michael Schultz of "Cooley High" fame, executes the action in a way that emphasizes these oodles of personalities, and ultimately the film's success rests on his shoulders as he succeeds in spreading the action around, even though he's covered by several famous people who could have taken over without trying. And, considering this was filmed in an actual car wash in downtown L.A., it holds very realistic.

A definite experiment in cinema is the best definition of "Car Wash." It takes a while getting used to because there's no main plot and no main characters; but, the film is funny, poignant, touching and even has a happy ending. The soul really shines and humor dominates, but several dramatic scenes add a dash of relief. You may or may not like this new format, but whatever you think, you'll be interested. It's an excellent slice of life and a good look at a lot of people.



Colorprint U.S.A.

Colorprint U.S.A., a national print show, sponsored by Tech's Art department, will open Nov. 14 in the teaching gallery on the ground floor of the Architecture Building.

David Driesbach, left, juror of the show and Lynwood Kreneck, right, director, discuss one of the prints in the show. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Print class holds show

By KAREN THOM  
UD Staff

A new art course designed to teach Tech students how to produce a colorprint show will serve a dual purpose, according to Lynwood Kreneck, director of Colorprint U.S.A., a national print show.

This year the class has helped organize Colorprint U.S.A. In the past only Kreneck and Terry Morrow, assistant to the director worked on the show. Both men work in Tech's department of art.

"Not only is this class a beneficial credential for our students to use in future job or graduate school application," Kreneck said, "but having the

students participate in the physical doing of the show is beneficial to the orderly execution of the exhibit."

Students handled about 510 entries. David Driesbach, juror of the show, was responsible for elimination of the prints to approximately 140, including the invited entries. Roughly one out of every five prints was accepted for the show, Kreneck said.

The course teaches the difficulties encountered in conducting a large show. Students learn the history of the show by looking at slides and discussing problems of previous shows.

Students have designed an

elaborate check point system so nothing happens to the prints. They are involved in unpacking, cataloging, displaying and returning the entries.

The thirteen students helping with the show are receiving three hours credit and a lot of experience. Kreneck said he thought students would spend an average of nine hours a week in class and doing the show.

Students are exposed to the most recent work of contemporary printmaking trends by artists from all over the nation.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SOBU  
SOBU will not meet this Sunday.

ACTION WEEK  
Action Week ends today in the Business Administration Building. Forms are available in room 172. For more information, call 742-3180.

FASHION BOARD  
Fashion Board presents the Dallas Apparel Mart Style Show Choreographer Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mass Comm, room 101.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY  
Monthly fellowship supper will be Sunday at 6 p.m. followed by the film "Luther" at p.m. at Bishop Seaman Hall at 2407 16th.

POETRY READING  
James Whitehead will present a free poetry reading on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

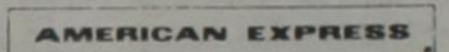
ALPHA ZETA  
Alpha Zeta will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Goodard Range and Wildlife Building, room 101.

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Movie wrap-up

# Concerts give theaters competition

I don't imagine too many of us could handle another weekend like the last one, so it's almost nice to have a couple of slow days to recoup. There is definitely some action, though, if you're willing to get out. Foghat, REO and Point Blank are in the Coliseum tonight at 8, Gino Vannelli will be here next Thursday, and mark your calendars for Rusty Wier and B. W. Stevenson, who will be here Dec. 4. There's a lot of talk about other concerts in the works, but in the mean-

time, get out and support what we've got — that's how we'll get more.

**BACKSTAGE:** "Mother, Jugs And Speed," starring Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch (guess which one she is?), is about an ambulance team and is really funny. The soundtrack contains a lot of popular songs, making the film all the better. And you have to see Cosby's ambulance.

**BACKSTAGE II:** "Gone In Seconds," with a 45 minute chase scene, is about big-time car thieves, and is doubled up

with "Eat My Dust," starring Ronnie (Richie Cunningham) Howard.

**CINEMA WEST:** "Infra Man" is supposed to be your basic science fiction, but sounds interesting.

**FOX I:** "Marathon Man," starring Dustin Hoffman, is a super film about an athlete who gets involved with some undesirables. You really have to see it to understand it, so see it and you'll understand it.

**FOX II:** "Matter Of Time," starring Liza Minnelli, is a sad attempt at a musical.

**FOX III:** "Car Wash," starring a cast of thousands, is about life in a car wash and how the people there get along. It's different but it's decent.

**FOX IV:** "Great Scout And Cathouse Thursday," starring Lee Marvin and Kay Lenz, is a cute movie about an old Indian scout, a young prostitute and a zany revenge plot.

and if you haven't seen it yet, you're really missing something.

**SHOWPLACE II:** "Midway," starring Henry Fonda, is an excellent war movie about the Pacific Operation during the Big One.

**SHOWPLACE III:** "Alex And The Gypsy," starring Jack Lemmon and Genevieve Bujold, is so new that nobody here knows what it's about yet.

**SHOWPLACE IV:** "THE PRODUCERS," starring Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder, is about two producers who try to make some money off a musical when it flops, but it blows up in their faces and becomes a smash. It's a couple years old, but in the true Mel Brooks fashion, it's funnier than watching Texas fans leave Jones Stadium last weekend.

**WINCHESTER:** "Return Of A Man Called Horse," starring Richard Harris, is a decent sequel about an Englishman who returns to the Indian tribe he was once inducted into.

## Students visit Tech for TSDA convention

Food and nutrition majors from nine Texas universities and colleges will be in Lubbock today for the Texas Student Dietetic Association (TSDA) annual convention, according to Tech student Jane Finley, state president of TSDA.

TSDA has their convention each year in conjunction with the Texas Dietetic Association's (TDA) continuing education meeting, for professional dietitians.

Student registration for the convention will be 8 to 8:45 a.m. at the La Quinta Motor Inn. Students will attend a lecture series on dietetic aspects of diabetes, Finley said.

After the lecture series, food and nutrition majors will meet at the Tech Home Economics Building for the TSDA business meeting.

Visiting students will tour the year-old addition to the Home Economics Building and attend a reception afterwards.

**Pre-game reception scheduled**

A reception preceding the Tech football game against Texas Christian University will be Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Fort Worth.

The reception, hosted by the Tech Ex-students association, will be in the 1873 Room of the Ramada Inn Central, located at the Beach St. Exit of Interstate 20.

Students, ex-students and supporters may attend the reception.

The game against TCU will begin at 2 p.m. in the Amon G. Carter Stadium.

## Spirit stickers on sale

"Raider Power" bumper stickers are now being sold by members of the Delta Gamma, social sorority, according to Becky Baker, project chairman.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Delta Gamma philanthropy of Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, Baker said.

The bumper stickers sell for 50 cents and may be purchased from any Delta Gamma or by calling 797-5920.

## Student included in Who's Who

Tech PhD. candidate Abe Baeza has been invited to be included in the first volume of International Who's Who of Intellectuals.

Baeza, assistant professor of English at Sul Ross State University is currently on leave from Sul Ross to complete the residency requirements toward a degree in English and Spanish with a concentration in contemporary American literature and Chicano literature.

The International Who's Who is a ten-year project which will ultimately hold some 25,000 biographies of living intellectuals.

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## Students visit Tech for TSDA convention

**MALL I:** "Sounder Part II." Yeah, well...

**MALL II:** "Jaws," starring Richard Dreyfuss and Robert Shaw, is about... well, if you don't know by now, I'm not going to tell you.

**SHOWPLACE I:** "All The President's Men," starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman, is about the role the Washington Post reporters had in solving the Watergate scandal. This is possibly the best movie of the year so far.

## Stones throw

When completed, as these workers probably wish it were, this addition to the Home Ec Building will be competing for sky space with the downtown buildings in the background. Completion dates for the ultra-modern tower structure have not been announced. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

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When completed, as these workers probably wish it were, this addition to the Home Ec Building will be competing for sky space with the downtown buildings in the background. Completion dates for the ultra-modern tower structure have not been announced. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Job interviews set

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building for December, 1976 candidates, Graduate students, and Alumni. May and August, 1977 candidates will sign on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building. Students interested in summer employment may sign on Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15**  
H E BUTT GROCERY COMPANY, Room 256 F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: Business, History.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16**  
AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY, Room 256 A, 256 F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, ME, PETE

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY COMPANY, Room 256 D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: Arts & Sciences, Business

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Room 256 B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees. Majors: All Majors

LOS ALAMOS SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY, Room 256 E, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: EE, ME, CHE, Nuclear, Engr. Physics, MIMaterials, Geos. Computer Hardware & Software, Image Processing, Applications Programming, Physics.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER, Room 250 M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Accounting

IBM CORPORATION, Rooms 256 A, 256 B, 256 C, 256 D, 256 F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: All majors.

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## Pendleton: A contender

By GREG LAUTENSLAGER  
UD Sportswriter

Terrell Pendleton was in awe.

While warming-up at Philadelphia's Franklin Field awaiting his qualifying heat of the 3000 meter steeplechase at the NCAA Track and Field Championships, this Tech pre-dental student could hardly believe the outstanding athletes he was seeing.

They were all there — Dwight Stones, Craig Virgin, Eamon Coggan, Harvey Glance, Earl Bell, et al. However, the only athlete Terrell Pendleton should have really been in awe of was Terrell Pendleton.

The Tech senior came into his own last spring with an 8:40.6 clocking in the steeplechase, the sixth fastest collegiate time of the year. Following his successful outdoor season, Pendleton, this fall, has been the leader of the Tech cross country team, which hosts the Southwest Conference Monday at MacKenzie Park, 11 a.m.

The six foot, 138 pound Pendleton has proved his ability to run, ever since he started as a sophomore at DeSales High School in Louisville, Ky., where he was the second best man on his state winning team. In his junior and senior years in high school he added individual Kentucky state championships in both cross country and the two-mile run in track (9:15).

AFTER A BRIEF tenure at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Pendleton chose Tech, over Kentucky and Tennessee.

"I chose Tech, because I wanted to get things straight in my life and had to get away from home to do so," Pendleton said.

In his first two years, Pendleton found difficulty in adjusting to college competition. He characterized himself as a "mental vegetable" saying, "It was a hard adjustment for me, because in high school I was used to winning, but in college everyone is a state champion."

After a successful cross country campaign last year, Pendleton finally began to

show his real potential. He got the "season started" by anchoring the Tech two-mile relay to its first national championship at United States Track and Field Federation (U.S.T.F.F.) Indoor Championships in Oklahoma City.

TWO MONTHS later at the Texas Relays in Austin, Pendleton blazed a 2:55.1320 relay leg of the distance medley relay — the third fastest 1320 in the nation. The following day, he anchored Tech to a sixth best national effort in the four mile relay. The most spectacular performance of Pendleton's career, came early in May on that same Memorial Stadium track during the Texas All-Comers Meet. He was entered in the 3000 meter steeplechase which included Canadian prodigies Graham Hutchison and Howie Ryan.

Pendleton describes the action: "I sat back and played vulture (a patented Pendleton ploy) for six laps behind Hutchison. With a lap and a half to go, I decided to force the pace myself."

His winning time of 8:40.6 qualified him for the NCAA Championships in Philadelphia, and was the sixth fastest collegiate time in the nation.

A week before the NCAA Pendleton sustained a sprained ankle, at the U.S.T.F.F. Championships in Wichita, which severely jeopardized any hope of improving his time at Philadelphia.

ABOUT HIS competing in the NCAA Championships, Pendleton said, "I was a little taken aback that I was actually in it, after talking about it for two years."

Nevertheless, Pendleton is back in full strength for his final year in cross country. Except for one meet, he has been within the top five finishers in every race, and hopes to continue this streak in the Southwest Conference Meet this Monday.

About his performance thus far, Pendleton says, "I have gained a lot of momentum from last track season, and perceive myself as a contender now."

For Terrell Pendleton, this upcoming track season will be

his final in college, but it will be his most competitive one. No matter what the outcome, Pendleton will always be thankful for his treatment at Tech.

"I don't believe I could have gone anywhere else in the country, and have been treated better than here at Tech. Coach and everyone gave me their time and patience my first two years here, and now I hope I can justify their efforts."

## No NCAA investigations of OU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has confirmed it is not conducting a formal investigation of the University of Oklahoma football program, the university said Thursday.

Dr. Paul F. Sharp, in a telegram Wednesday to Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA,

asked that the NCAA state "in plain language whether or not the University of Oklahoma is under official investigation by NCAA as required by Section 3 of the official procedure governing the NCAA enforcement program."

A statement released by the university's media information office Thursday said that Byers sent a

return telegram stating, "As to your question pertaining to Section 3, the answer is no."

The statement from the university noted that Dr. Sharp and Dr. J. R. Morris, vice president for the university community, "have said from the outset, and we say again today, the University of Oklahoma is not under any official in-

vestigation or official inquiry by the NCAA."

Byers had issued a statement earlier Wednesday saying he told Sharp on Oct. 25 the NCAA had received complaints against OU and "that we were in the process of investigating them to determine the reliability of the sources of the allegations and the extent

of supporting details for the charges, and that the results of those initial interviews would determine whether there was cause for the formal notification procedures of the NCAA enforcement program."

That statement prompted Sharp's request for a statement "in plain language" whether the university was under official NCAA investigation.

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# Good ice hockey in Lubbock? No, but try Amarillo

By KATHY KERR  
UD Sportswriter

Ice hockey fans who miss the excitement of a good hockey game may find the Amarillo Wranglers a solution to their problem.

The Amarillo Wranglers, Southwest Hockey League (SWHL) champions are returning for the 1976-77 season. The Wranglers are a franchise of the SWHL, a pro-development league.

"There are ten returning players and 23 players altogether," said Vern Quaroni, right wing and assistant coach for the Wranglers. "The age range of the players is 17 to 23. Two are going to Amarillo High School. Some are going to Amarillo College and some are going to West Texas State."

"They don't really stress the grade point average too much," said Kelly Kehoe, the 21 year old left wing and team captain from Winnipeg. "It would be different if the team itself was associated with the school but we are just sort of an independent organization that happen to be using the school's facilities. It is important because they are paying for our scholarships and it's no good if we flunk out. But there is no set GPA we have to maintain."

RECENTLY IN Amarillo there has been a dispute on whether the city should sell beer in the Civic Center and whether or not people should be allowed to bring it into the coliseum. The proposal to sell beer was defeated but fans are allowed to bring beer to the games.

"I could care less what they brought, Quaroni said. "Some of the people in town seem to get the idea that you go to the rink to drink beer, then watch the game. But I think you go to watch the game and it's just a convenience to be able to buy it here. So I think it should be sold here."

"The thing that we find upsetting at times is some people that have never been to a hockey game think that it's fake. I think it has become one of the biggest sports in the

world," Quaroni said. "Only Canadian hockey allows fighting. I think in any contact sport you have to have an outlet. Even in basketball which is supposed to be non-contact I have seen guys get blasted off the court."

"FIGHTING IS just something that happens. Hockey is a game that requires a lot of skill and a lot of talent to play if you want to become a top rated pro," Quaroni said.

Kehoe has had spectators come up to him and ask if a fight during the game was a fake and a put-on. "There's no damn way it's a fake. When you're in a fight you know it. You're out there to get the guy, there's no fooling around," Kehoe said.

The majority of the players are from Canada. However, there are two native Texans. Some of the players on the Wrangler roster are from California and Pennsylvania. The major differences the Canadians have noticed are weather and the friendliness of Amarilloans.

"The people are a lot more open down here," said Don Hansford, new defense man.

"I don't know if it's because we are hockey players or what, but I have noticed the people are really friendly. Up in Winnipeg we didn't get treated that way. It may have been because we played in the same arena as a pro team and we were not really recognized."

QUARONI THINKS the people here are more conservative and violent than in Canada. "Down here you get three or four guys blasted a night walking around downtown. In a city of a

million people in Canada one guy every six months gets shot. Here you've even got grandmothers carrying guns," said Quaroni.

"You give an equal amount of time to all your competition. For the teams you play that are really good you have to know which players you will have to watch. You have to realize that some teams you have to go harder against than others," said Quaroni.

Apparently the families of the players had little or no influence in the players deciding to play ice hockey. The main factor in their decision was their peer group.

"IN CANADA EVERYONE plays hockey. It's just the thing to do. Even the girls play hockey," said Quaroni.

"It's kind of like playing baseball down here when you're small. You play your minor hockey or what you call 'house' league down here.

The people that tend to be a little better just tend to go on and play at other places. It's just like down here moving on to college to play football," said Quaroni.

"Everybody tries to work together and tries to become one individual performance-wise. I think that is half the secret to being a winner," said Quaroni. If you find a team where everybody argues and doesn't get along they're the kind of team you play one night and they might beat you. The next night you might play them and beat them 15-1. They are up and down and have no stability.

"It's kind of hard to keep your morale up, which is sort of like team unity, if you're getting beat. As long as we

keep beating everybody we hope to keep their morale low. That's sort of the way it works," said Quaroni.

THERE ARE ADVANTAGES to playing on home ice and having the fans rooting for the team, according to Kehoe.

"It's always nice to go into the Civic Center here with a full house and have the fans yelling and screaming for you and jumping up and down. It sort of spurs you on to maybe do a few things you wouldn't normally do," said Kehoe. "It always helps to play at home. You feel safer and you're in your own environment."

There is more pressure for the Wranglers to win since they were league champions last year.

"I think if you're in first place, when teams play you,

## Wrangler schedule

- Nov. 12 Bismark at Amarillo
- 13 Bismark at Amarillo
- 17 Billings at Amarillo
- 23 Billings at Amarillo
- 26 Albuquerque at Amarillo
- 28 Albuquerque at Amarillo
- Dec. 8 Billings at Amarillo
- 10 Billings at Amarillo
- 12 Albuquerque at Amarillo
- 14 Tucson at Amarillo
- Jan. 1 Minot at Amarillo
- 2 Minot at Amarillo
- 7 Minot at Amarillo
- 9 Minot at Amarillo
- 12 Tucson at Amarillo
- 14 Tucson at Amarillo
- 19 Albuquerque at Amarillo
- Feb. 16 Tucson at Amarillo
- 18 Tucson at Amarillo
- 20 Albuquerque at Amarillo
- Mar. 5 Tucson at Amarillo
- 15 Bismark at Amarillo
- 16 Bismark at Amarillo
- 22 Albuquerque at Amarillo
- 26 Bismark at Amarillo
- 27 Bismark at Amarillo

even the last place clubs get up for a team that is the champion or in first place," said Quaroni. "They always seem to play their best against you. But the idea of being first is that you come up big every night."

The SWHL is a pro development league. Three of the Wranglers from last season attended pro camps. One has already signed with a professional hockey team. The other two are still attending a pro camp in Philadelphia. The majority of the players in the SWHL are playing in hopes of breaking into the major professional leagues.

"Playing professional hockey is sort of everybody's ambition. But the way things are going now after you hit 20, 21, 22 years old most people are past their prime," said Kehoe. "Like in football they draft you right out of college. In hockey they draft you out of junior hockey. The draft age there is 19. After that you can still go on and play hockey, but the chances are getting

slimmer." "I THINK WE all want to play pro hockey. That's something everybody likes to do. I had a chance this year and things just didn't work out right," said Hansford. "Usually you are given one chance and if you don't make it that's the end of it. We just take it as it comes. If we can't play any longer we'll have to go out and do something else. I don't think it's going to bother anybody."

The Wranglers are confident in themselves and believe they will be the league champions again this season. They also think they are the toughest team in the league to beat.

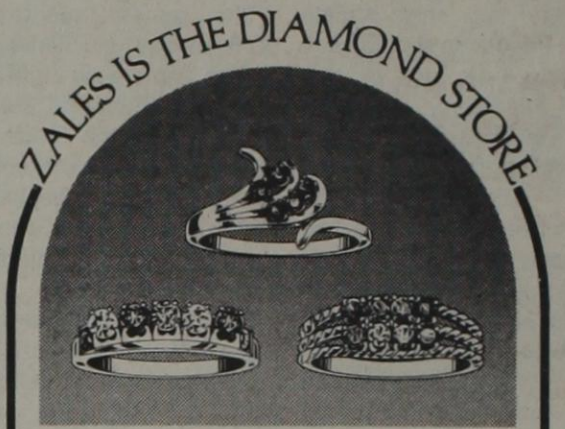
"We lost a couple of pretty touch guys but I think we have made up for it with our new players," said Kehoe. We are going to win again this year. We have some new guys coming in and helping us out. We are going to be a lot stronger than our record indicates right now." The Wranglers are 5-3 for the season.

The SWHL has six teams and is divided into two divisions. The North Division is made up of franchises in Bismark, ND; Minot, ND and Billings, Mont. The South Divisions has Amarillo, Albuquerque, NM and Tucson, Ariz.

Amarillo plays each

member of its division 18 times and each team in the North Division 12 times. The division winners meet in the spring to decide the league championship. Each team has 36 home games and 36 road games plus the playoffs. Face-off for the home games is 8 p.m.

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Okla. St. at Nebraska	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 3	Nebraska by 3	Nebraska by 6	Nebraska by 7	Okla. St. by 3	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 10	Okla. St. by 3
N. Carolina St. at Penn St.	Penn St. by 7	Penn St. by 12	Penn St. by 3	Penn St. by 3	Penn St. by 6	Penn St. by 12	Penn St. by 3	Penn St. by 7	Penn St. by 14	Penn St. by 3
Colorado at Missouri	Missouri by 3	Missouri by 2	Missouri by 6	Missouri by 3	Colorado by 7	Missouri by 4	Colorado by 3	Missouri by 7	Colorado by 7	Colorado by 3
SMU at Rice	SMU by 9	Rice by 14	SMU by 3	SMU by 7	Rice by 7	SMU by 10	SMU by 16	Rice by 7	SMU by 6	SMU by 33
Tech at TCU	Tech by 20	Tech by 6	Tech by 21	Tech by 17	Tech by 24	Tech by 32	Tech by 24	Tech by 43	Tech by 30	Tech by 61
Arkansas at Baylor	Arkansas by 6	Baylor by 20	Arkansas by 6	Arkansas by 7	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 9	Arkansas by 6	Arkansas by 7	Arkansas by 5	Arkansas by 7
LSU at Alabama	Alabama by 14	Alabama by 9	LSU by 12	LSU by 3	Alabama by 7	LSU by 6	Alabama by 3	LSU by 3	Alabama by 10	LSU by 4
Florida at Georgia	Georgia by 2	Georgia by 3	Georgia by 8	Georgia by 6	Georgia by 10	Georgia by 7	Florida by 3	Florida by 3	Georgia by 4	Florida by 4
Wyoming at Arizona	Arizona by 12	Arizona by 7	Arizona by 10	Wyoming by 1	Arizona by 3	Wyoming by 3	Arizona by 14	Arizona by 7	Arizona by 4	Wyoming by 15
Houston at Texas	Texas by 10	Texas by 10	Texas by 12	Texas by 3	Texas by 3	Houston by 3	Texas by 3	Texas by 7	Texas by 7	Houston by 4
	60-17, .780	57-20, .740	57-20, .740	56-21, .727	56-21, .727	56-21, .727	55-22, .714	54-23, .701	53-24, .688	53-25, .679

## Rothenberg: Tech by 23

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) - Now that there is a Georgian in the White House, will Georgia be represented in the Sugar Bowl?

All the pollsters agree that Georgia must win the Florida primary on Saturday if it wants to represent the Southeastern Conference in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

Georgia's competition on Saturday in Jacksonville, Fla. comes from Florida, a local politician with higher aspirations. Florida's campaign has been gaining momentum ever since an opening-season loss in the North Carolina primary.

But since North Carolina is in a different district, the loss did not damage Florida's drive for the SEC title.

THAT WASN'T the case with Georgia's only setback, a 21-17 loss to SEC foe Mississippi. Georgia is 3-1 in the conference and 7-1, overall. Florida's respective records are 4-0 and 6-1.

Tenth-ranked Florida has had trouble with nearly all its opponents, beating Mississippi State by four points, Louisiana State by five, Florida State by seven, Tennessee by two and Auburn by five.

No. 7 Georgia has been more impressive, blanking Clemson 41-0, Alabama 21-0 and Vanderbilt 45-0. Other easy victories were 36-24 over California, 31-7 over Kentucky and 31-17 over Cincinnati.

So with no precincts reporting, The Associated Press thinks it will be a Georgian sweep. When the ol'

peanut farmer makes his move toward Washington in January, the Bulldogs will be howling in New Orleans...Georgia 31, Florida 21.

NO. 1 MICHIGAN at Purdue: The other candidate also has something to cheer about...Michigan 42, Purdue 7.

Army at No. 2 Pitt: The Cadets have two straight weeks against undefeated powerhouses. Next week, it's Colgate; this Saturday it's Pitt. Next week they'll attack; this week they should retreat...Pitt 35, Army 14.

Oregon at No. 3 UCLA: In the Pacific-8, UCLA is 4-0 and Oregon is 0-4. Why should this week be different than any other...UCLA 38, Oregon 10.

No. 4 Southern California at Stanford: Southern Cal has the other 4-0 record in the Pac-8, but Ricky Bell is ailing and Stanford is no Oregon...Stanford 24, Southern Cal 21.

NO. 5 TEXAS TECH at Texas Christian: After squeaking by Texas, the Red

Raiders need a week off. They got it...Texas Tech 34, Texas Christian 11.

Cincinnati at No. 6 Maryland: Lou Saban, Cincinnati's new athletic director, returns to Maryland, where he coached for one year. If the Terps were as good then as they are now, he might be at home this weekend...Maryland 21, Cincinnati 13.

Illinois at No. 8 Ohio State: This is the left cross of the Big Ten's infamous one-two for-tnight. Next week, Michigan gets to deliver the right hook...Ohio State 31, Illinois 14.

Oklahoma State at No. 9 Nebraska: Oklahoma State, may have supplanted Oklahoma as the best team in the state, but it still is not the best team in the conference...Nebraska 28, Oklahoma State 24.

Arkansas 28, Baylor 21; Southern Methodist 27, Rice 21; Texas 17, Houston 14; West Texas State 30, Lamar 20.

### Recreational swimming closed

Due to the Tech swim meet against Arkansas there will be no recreational swimming Friday, Nov. 5.

Also, while preparing the new aquatic center for next week's opening,

recreational swim at the men's gym will be cancelled. When the new facility opens (tentatively Nov. 11) the following hours will be available for recreational swim: Noon to 9 p.m., Mon-Fri. and 2-7

Sat and Sun. The Tech Recreational Sports Department thanks you for your cooperation during this transitional period.



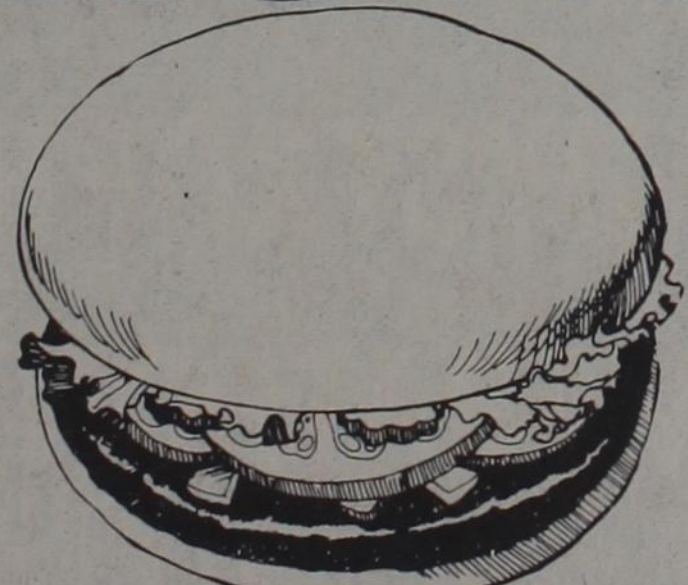
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## Now comes Miller time.



# Tech puts record on line in Cowtown

By FRED HERBST and SCOTT KELM UD Sportswriters

Two teams with perfect marks place their records on the line this Saturday, as Tech, ranked fifth by both AP and UPI travels to Fort Worth to meet the top-ranked TCU Horny Frogs. TCU is rated No.

1 by Steve Harvey in his UPI Bottom Ten.

Riding high from the big win over Texas, the main problem facing Tech against the Frogs will be complacency. "Realistically," Tech Head Coach Steve Sloan said, "we will not be as high as we were

against Texas. There is no possible way we could be," he added.

"But we (coaches and players) also realize that it's (the TCU game) a conference game, and we need it to achieve our goal — the Cotton Bowl," Sloan said.

TCU Head Football Mentor Jim Shofner echoed the same feelings, "It will be difficult for Texas Tech to have the same type of emotional peak against TCU as they did against Texas." Because of this, he added that Tech's "ability" will be tested.

Looking at TCU, Tech may be able to exploit the Frog defensive secondary. At this position there are no experienced players from last season's squad, since sophomore Darryl Lowe is out with a torn rib cartilage.

"I think we'll throw more against them (TCU) than Texas," Sloan said, "although it will not be an all-out passing situation as it was against A&M."

"TCU forces hard on the run," Sloan said about the Frog defense, "But this has left themselves vulnerable to play-action passes."

TCU runs a pro set offense — with their strength coming from their passing game. "They get most of these yardage from their passing," Sloan said.

As far as injuries go, Tech will not be without their share of the walking wounded. "Allison's knee is better than it has been in two weeks," Sloan said, "I think he is over the leg cramps."

Defensive players Kim Taliaferro and Gary McCright are out of this game for sure. As far as starting center Terry Anderson goes, Sloan is taking a wait-and-see attitude, but feels Anderson's status is "pretty questionable."

Another injury that has surfaced, much to the coaches chagrin, is Billy Taylor's ankle. Sloan said he hurt it before the Texas game. However, Sloan says he can play, but the question is whether or not he will start. Jimmy "Cool Breeze" Williams will be seeing a lot of action, according to Sloan.

Looking on down the slab to Fort Worth, we see a crippled TCU passing attack.

Quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner will most surely miss the game with a hyper-extended knee, suffered in

practice Monday. Shofner noted he had almost made up his mind to go with sophomore signal-caller Steve Bayuk. Bayuk has played in all of the Froggies non-conference games.

Shofner also noted that his prize All-SWC receiver Mike Renfro is questionable for the Tech encounter because of a bruised thigh.

Because of the injuries to two of his best offensive threats, "We will be a little more run-oriented with some options," Coach Shofner said.

The TCU kicking game will also be suffering. Their kick-off man, defensive back Darryl Lowe, is injured. Handling the punting chores for the Frogs will be a rookie named Cameron Young from Fort Worth Arlington Heights.

About the only place the Frogs are not hurting is in the defensive line. Here coach Shofner happily noted that "top player" Alan Teichelman, 6-3, 240, and Scott O'Glee, 6-3, 235, are 100 per cent and are ready to play.

Shofner notes, "You've got to have a really fine defense to have a good team. I was expecting this team to be better. We underestimated the inexperience problem."

In viewing the Red Raiders, the TCU mentor said,

"They're the most versatile offense we've played against."

Coach Shofner noted the Raiders must really play to the best of their abilities. And who's to argue with Shofner. When the conference coaches made their preseason picks, Shofner was the sole coach to place Tech in the top spot.

The game will be broadcast over radio station KFYO (790 a.m.), beginning at 2 p.m. with Lubbock's own dashing rider of the plains Jack Dale doing play-by-play, and Tech's own man with the telescopic eyes, Steve Monk spotting for the Raiders.

# Raider volleyball team boasts best record in state

By JEAN MOHR UD Sportswriter

A 38-3-1 record gives Tech's girls volleyball team the best season record in the state, according to Janice Hudson, girls volleyball coach.

Tech has lost to the University of Houston twice and to Lamar University once, Hudson said. Texas A&M and Texas Lutheran College at Seguin are the only two teams that Tech has not played.

Practices began last August 21, Hudson said. The girls are practicing every day from 3:30 - 5 p.m. and from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Team members have had only two weekends off since school began, Hudson said. Every other weekend, the team has either been playing in tournaments or in regular season games.

Tournaments that Tech has participated in include: New Mexico State Tournament, Texas Women's University Tournament, University of Houston Tournament, and Sam Houston State Tournament, Hudson said. Tech won the New Mexico State University Tournament and the Texas Women's University Tournament, won third place in the Sam Houston State Tournament, and was beat out of the quarterfinals by Lamar in the University of Houston Tournament.

Tech's girl volleyballers use a multiple offense, also called a "six-two," Hudson said. Of the six spikers on the starting team, two are also setters. This situation allows for a fast offense with many different plays, she said.

Lisa Love, junior from Arlington, and Ruth Knight, junior from Big Spring, are the two starting players that are both setters and spikers, Hudson said.

Lisa Pipes, junior from Big Spring; Cheryl Davis, sophomore from Dallas; Teresa Jones, freshman from Monahans; and Betty Campbell, freshman from San Antonio, are the other four members of the starting team, Hudson said.

Other members of the team include: Christy Cotton from Richardson, Anita Wilson from Midland, Lisa Burgher from Houston, Elise Adams from Houston, Karen Daily from Houston, Debbie

Johnson from Richardson, Ruth Roman from Marfa, Cindy McMillin from Big Lake, and Marceia Arnold from Graham.

Hudson said she used to coach at Monahans High School in Monahans, Texas. She has also played on the United States team that played in the North American Caribbean Cup Tournament, preliminary to the Pan American Tournament. She has been Tech's coach for two years.

# Tankers host Hogs in season opener

By JON MARK BEILUE UD Sportswriter

Tech's swim team, eager to begin the season, host the Arkansas Razorbacks this Friday and Saturday in the opening meet for both teams.

"We are as ready as we can be for the first meet," said coach Jim McNally. "It should be a heckuva a good meet."

According to McNally, Arkansas should dominate the sprint races and Tech should rule in the distance races.

"The real battle for the meet will be in the stroke events," McNally said.

"Whoever can win those events should be able to take the meet."

The Razorbacks return the defending SWC champion in the 100 yard freestyle in Doug

Wilnes. Wilnes has qualified for the NCAA meet the last two years.

Other top swimmers for Arkansas are Andy Devlin, Bob Hunt, and Paul Lesage. McNally describes them as all-around swimmers.

Tech's success will rely on the effectiveness of Bill Mason in the breaststroke, Kent Barker and Chad Eckert in the individual medley, and Jim Marvin and Charles Lozano in the butterfly.

McNally compares this meet to opening a gift during Christmas.

"I am really anxious to open the box and find out how good a gift it is," he said.

For coach Jim McNally this early Christmas is hoped to be a very nice one.

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**Crossword Puzzler** Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Greek letter	1 New!
2 Symbol for calcium	2 Clothesmaker
3 Pleats	3 Conjunction
4 Heavily	4 Corn
5 Note of scale	5 Being
6 Prescription	6 Prescription
7 Native metal	7 Native metal
8 Covers	8 Covers
9 Note of scale	9 Note of scale
10 Skirace	10 Skirace
11 Note of scale	11 Note of scale
12 Symbol for tantalum	12 Symbol for tantalum
13 Fixed period of time	13 Fixed period of time
14 Encomium	14 Encomium
15 Periods of time	15 Periods of time
16 Region	16 Region
17 Proposition	17 Proposition
18 Girl's name	18 Girl's name
19 Raids	19 Raids
20 Symbol for iron	20 Symbol for iron
21 Old pronoun	21 Old pronoun
22 Liquid	22 Liquid
23 War god	23 War god
24 Simple point	24 Simple point
25 Spanish for "yes"	25 Spanish for "yes"
26 Snake	26 Snake
27 Artificial language	27 Artificial language
28 Compass point	28 Compass point

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