



"I got it!"

Several unidentified Tech dorm residents decided to take advantage of Sunday's warm weather and play a swift game of volleyball. The summer like weather is expected to continue at least through today, the National Weather Service said. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Mackey to meet today with academic deans

Tech President Cecil Mackey will meet today with the Academic Council at 2 p.m. in the Dean's Council room of the Administration Building.

"This will be one of the first opportunities for Dr. Mackey to meet with the academic deans for extended discussion," said Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for Academic Affairs. The university president does not regularly attend these meetings, he said.

The council acts as an advisory group to the president, making recommendations for university policy. The group is composed of the vice president for Academic Affairs, associate vice presidents for Academic Affairs and deans of the schools and colleges. The director of Continuing Education, dean of the libraries and the director of the Tech Museum complete the council roll. The chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council attends by invitation.

Regulation of aerosols called for by academy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Academy of Sciences said Monday that fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays are damaging the earth's ozone shield and may have to be regulated or banned within two years to guard against higher skin cancer rates and potentially serious climate changes.

"Selective regulation of CFM (chlorofluoromethane or fluorocarbon) uses and releases is almost certain to be necessary at some time and to some degree of completeness," said a new academy report.

TWO ACADEMY panels concluded that fluorocarbons are destroying the ozone umbrella high above the earth that shields out dangerous ultraviolet radiation. They said excessive radiation could increase the rate of human skin cancers, depress food production and seriously change the planet's climate.

Academy President Philip Handler told the White House in a transmittal letter that the rate of ozone reduction is relatively small at present and that "a one or two year delay in actual implementation of a ban or regulation would not be unreasonable."

One of the panels recommended, however, that the government immediately overhaul its legal regulatory machinery to be prepared for action, and that aerosol spray cans containing fluorocarbons be labeled so that consumers could avoid them if they wished.

THE DU PONT CO., the major fluorocarbon manufacturer, and the Aerosol Education Bureau, which represents the aerosol spray can industry, both applauded the panel's recommendation to delay regulatory decisions until more studies on the ozone problem have been conducted.

"We think they made the correct decision in saying that there is no significant risk to taking 18 to 20 months for more research," a Du Pont spokesman said. "There is ongoing research by industry and government to make a fuller assessment of any possible need for regulation within two years." The research is costing up to \$20 million a year.

If regulatory action proves to be necessary, the panel recommended that the government first ban

fluorocarbons in most consumer aerosol sprays, and impose controls to prevent release of fluorocarbons from auto air conditioners. Oregon has banned fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays effective March 1, 1977.

AEROSOL SPRAY CANS accounted for 74 per cent of the nearly 1.5 billion pounds of F-11 and F-12 Du Pont fluorocarbons consumed worldwide last year, the report said. Aerosolized hair sprays and antiperspirant deodorant sprays alone consumed 58 per cent.

"The impact on the world of waiting a couple of years before deciding whether or not to regulate the uses and releases of F-11 and F-12 is small although we are uncertain just how small," the academy report said. "The impact on industry of a ban of uses of F-11 or F-12 in most types of spray cans would be appreciable."

"Against a background of a possible, although very small change in world climate, however, the industry impact does not loom large," it said.

LESS THAN one per cent of the ozone layer has been depleted by fluorocarbons so far, the academy said, and it will be 40 to 50 years at present fluorocarbon releases before half the maximum damage of about seven per cent ozone depletion occurs. But once the ozone layer is significantly damaged, it added, repair will take much longer.

Drs. Mario J. Molina and Frank S. Rowland of the University of California said in 1974 that computer studies showed fluorocarbons turned into chlorine that destroys ozone.

Commenting Monday on the academy's report, they said: "It's just very reassuring for us to find out that they think the problem is serious enough to do something about."

MOLINA SAID he saw no need for panic and believes that the ozone layer can be restored to its predamage condition by the turn of the century if tight regulations are put into effect by 1978.

The academy report expressed "serious concern" that damage to the ozone shield could raise Earth's surface temperatures and change the cycle of rainfall and evaporation.

Commissioners approve teaching hospital budget

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

A tentative budget of \$2.7 million for the Health Sciences Center Hospital was approved Monday morning by Lubbock County Commissioners.

Commissioners approved the \$2,733,671 budget figure, which covers operating expenses for the hospital for the first six months of operation, by a vote of three for and two abstaining.

Included in the budget figure is \$483,836 in teaching costs that Tech would pay to LCHD.

PUBLIC HEARING on the LCHD budget and the Lubbock County budget will be at 11 a.m. Sept. 29 in the commissioners' courtroom.

J. C. Rickman, chairman of the finance committee for the LCHD, told the commissioners the budget had been reviewed by the Tech Med School staff and the LCHD board of managers.

"Not one of the reviewing groups has been completely satisfied," Rickman said. "But I want to emphasize that this is just a tentative operating budget and we still have a lot of negotiations to take place and many adjustments will be necessary."

Estimates for the budget were based on several assumptions:

—THE HOSPITAL will be completed, staffed and ready to accept patients and the Med School will be staffed and ready to provide ancillary services on Sept. 1, 1977.

—LCHD and Tech will staff, equip and operate their own areas. The hospital will provide Central Sterile Supply and Operating Room Services

and the Med School will provide all other ancillary services.

—"Shared" services will be obtained at rates which will not exceed Texas Teaching Hospital and/or Community Hospital costs.

OTHER ASSUMPTIONS used as a basis in preparing the budget include obtaining an adequate number of qualified physicians to meet the needs of the services to be offered, offering salaries and benefits competitive with other hospitals and employers in the community and assuming all beds will not be opened and all services will not be offered when the hospital opens in September.

"If the hospital finds itself in a deficit situation, where can you go for

money?" Commissioner Arch Lamb asked.

"We will try to avoid a deficit situation," said Marshall Pennington, LCHD chairman. "If the university decides to take over operation of the hospital, the shared services issue becomes a moot issue."

THE CONSULTANT firm of Caraway, Howard & Spikes is preparing a report to determine teaching hospital costs and community rates for hospital services. The report will be submitted to LCHD and the Tech Board of Regents as a basis for establishing guidelines for shared services and costs.

Rickman told the commissioners the anticipated occupancy level during the

first four months of operation of the hospital will average 25 per cent. He said 85 of the 245 beds in the hospital are to be open in September.

"By opening only 85 beds at first, it gives us room to expand but keeps our start-up costs (of the hospital) low," Rickman said.

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS are expecting about an 80 per cent collection rate on services, Rickman said.

"This is not a blanket commitment on the part of anyone that all these services are going to be put in full - speed immediately," Pennington said. "This is an early budget and is not set in concrete."

"This is just the starting point," he said. "There definitely will be revisions and adjustments."

Parsley optimistic about appropriations

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

When legislative appropriations for higher education are made in May 1977, Tech will have been treated fairly, according to Bill Parsley, vice president of public affairs.

Parsley was commenting on a recent visit by members of the Coordinating

Board, the Governor's Office and the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) who were on campus to survey the university's situation.

THE TWO-DAY stop at Tech was the last of the visits made by board members to state universities.

The next step in the appropriations process is LBB hearings on all requests

for all state agencies. Those hearings will eventually result in a recommended appropriations bill.

Parsley expects the legislature to discuss higher education appropriations in December.

"I FEEL GOOD about the situation," said Parsley. "I think, considering the position higher education is in today, we (Tech) are in as good a shape as we can be."

Tech submitted the university appropriations budget in July, requesting about \$60 million for fiscal 1978 and about \$61.8 for fiscal 1979. The Med School is requesting \$34.7 million in 1978 and about \$34 million in 1979.

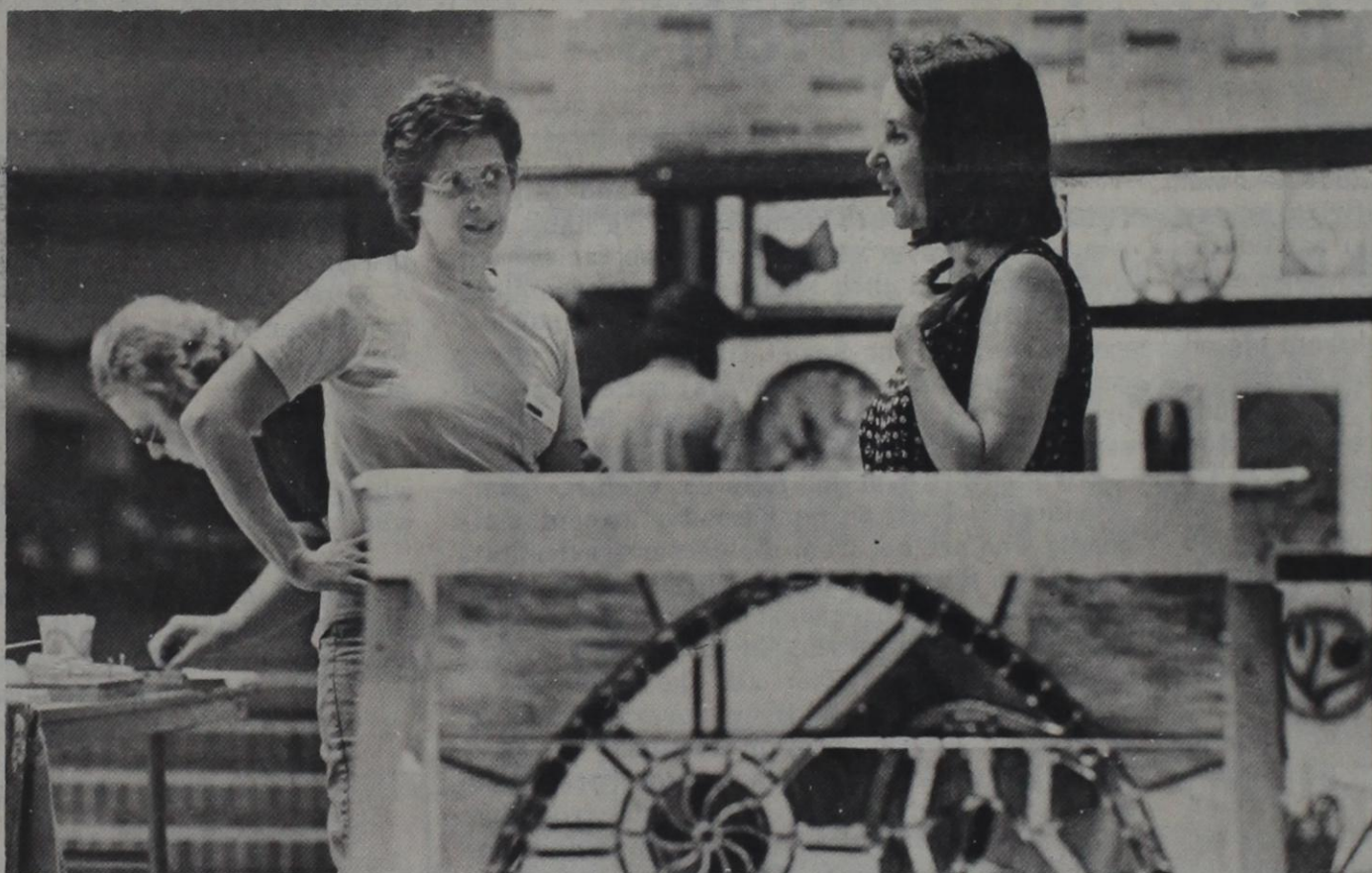
An amendment to the budget was made while the committee was here. Added to the budget was a request for \$1.29 million for research on solar and wind power irrigation operation.

THE LARGEST increase in a request made this year over one made last year came from the Med School in which \$2.6 million was requested to as compared to \$500,000 last year.

In light of the problems facing the Med School, Parsley said "it is urgent that Tech receive as much of the requested amount as possible."

Parsley said he could not estimate at this time how much of Tech's requested amount will be cut.

"The legislature will be taking a very hard look at our needs," he said. "I think we show a valid need for the money we've asked, and I think we'll be treated fairly."



Stained glass

Chetty Gibbons explains the art of stained and leaded glass work to an unidentified observer at the University Center Monday. The stained and leaded glass exhibits are part of the

"All UC Week's" special activities Tuesday will feature a pottery exhibit. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Hijack suspects' bond set at \$1 million by federal judge

NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of a small band of Croatian born nationalists and his American wife were held on bond of \$1 million each Monday in the transatlantic skyjacking of a Trans World Airlines jet with 92 persons aboard. Their three comrades also were held on bail of \$1 million each.

Capt. Richard Carey, pilot of TWA flight 355, told reporters the 30 hour weekend hijacking ordeal was "30 hours of hell."

"ONE MAN has died as a direct consequence of these acts," Asst. U. S. Atty. Thomas Pattison declared in Brooklyn federal court, in defending the size of his bail request.

He referred to the death of one police officer and the injury of three others while trying to deactivate an explosive device. Police found it in a locker in Grand Central Station after its location was messaged back by the airborne skyjackers.

The defendants apparently bore no arms during a tension fraught 6,000 mile aerial odyssey that spanned four nations, beginning Friday night in New York and ending with the surrender of the hijackers in Paris on Sunday.

HOWEVER, they cowed the

passengers and crew of the pirated Boeing 727 by displaying what they said were deadly explosives wired to their bodies — but which later turned out to be dummies, fashioned of harmless modeling clay.

State prosecutors from Manhattan and The Bronx were to sit down with Brooklyn's U.S. Atty. David Trager to decide jurisdiction in the death of bomb squad officer Brian Murray, 27, father of two small children. Murray and three other officers were trying to deactivate the bomb found at Grand Central Station when it exploded at a police firing range in The Bronx.

The murder of a police officer in line of duty carries a possible death penalty in New York.

APPEARING at a bail hearing before U.S. Magistrate A. Simon Chrein on air piracy charges were Croatian born Zvonko Busic, 30, an unemployed waiter identified by the FBI as leader of the hijack gang, and his wife, Julienne, 27, a native of Eugene, Ore., and an unemployed school teacher, both of New York.

Also appearing were Peter Matovic, 31, of New York, described as a football trainer; Frane Pesuit, 25, a Cleveland,

Ohio, machinist; and Mark Vlastic, a Stamford, Conn., electrician. All are natives of Croatia, a crescent shaped Balkan territory in Yugoslavia, with a long history of separatist sentiment and violence.

Air piracy carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in federal prison, and the death penalty when there is loss of life.

U.S. ATTY. Pattison cited the severity of the sentences in seeking high bail. The government claimed it did not know whether there was any organization behind the defendants, capable of raising their bail.

Ironically, for Matovic, his bail hearing was in the same Brooklyn federal building where he was granted American citizenship Aug. 10. At the time he gave his name as Pentier Matanic.

The five defendants claimed the hijacking was intended to bring publicity to the cause of Croatian separatism.

AT THEIR direction, Croatian propaganda leaflets were air dropped over Montreal, Chicago, New York, London and Paris.

Council meeting today

Lubbock's City Council meets in special session today to open bids for the sale of \$4.4 million in electric revenue bonds.

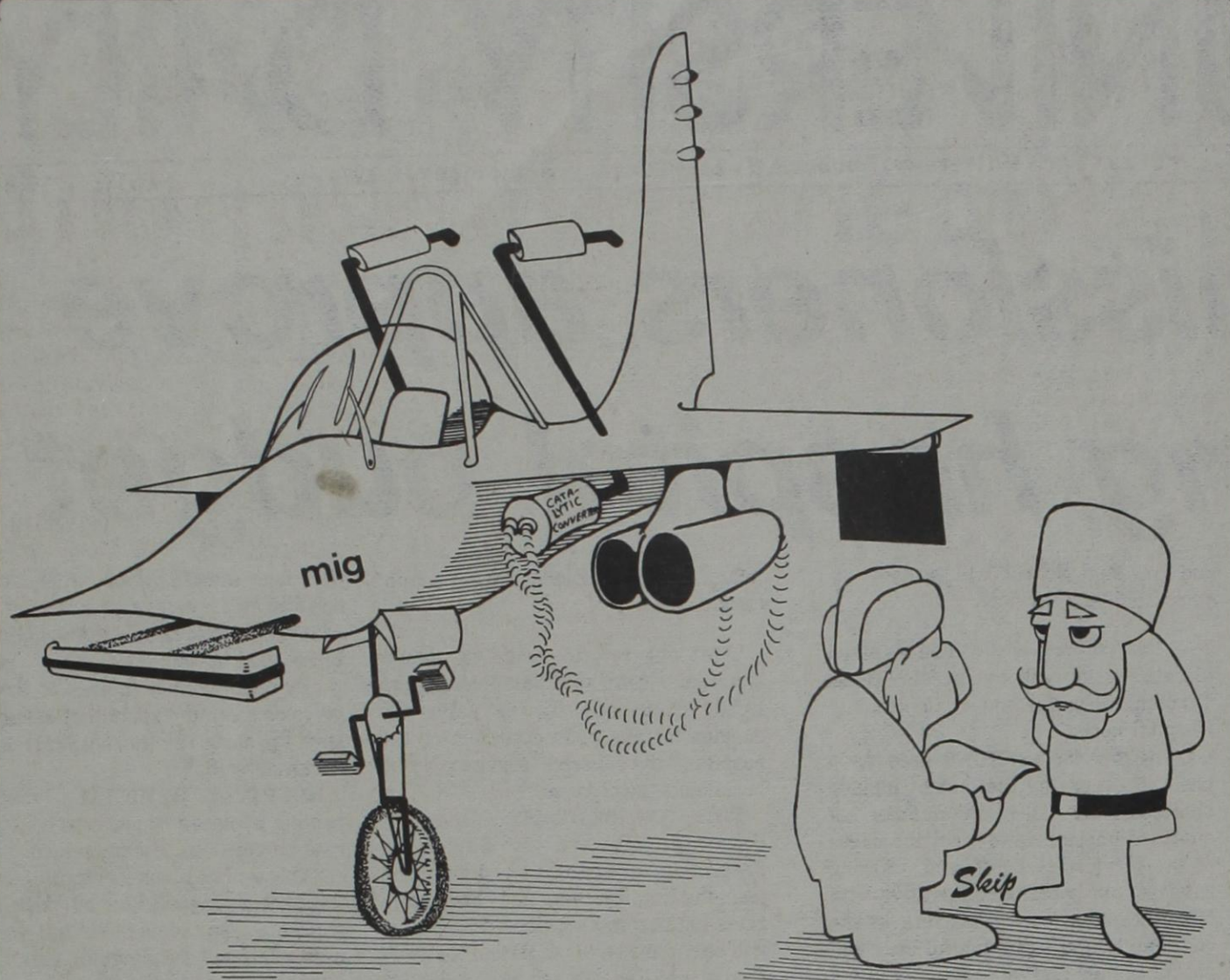
Also on the agenda is the health department budget and second and final reading of the newly-passed tax ordinance.

The bonds to be sold are the last of an \$18.8 million bond issue authorized in 1973. Money will be used for the placement of a new generator equipment at Lubbock Power and Light's Holly Avenue plant.

The tax ordinance, passed last week, raises property taxes from \$1.36 per \$100 assessed value to \$1.41 per \$100 assessed value.

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Amigos: after receiving your mig we have forwarded it to our "OSHA" officials who have made necessary corrections and are returning it to you as per your request.

Love and Kisses, Jerry

Editorial

Just use common sense

Bicycling is an excellent way to do your part for energy conservation while improving your health.

And, while cycling on the Tech campus is a way to get to those classes on opposite ends of the campus, it sometimes can be very hazardous to the health of both the cyclist and the pedestrian.

State law has awarded the cyclist the same RIGHTS and RESPONSIBILITIES as the motorists, but motorists, cyclists and pedestrians are either ignorant of the law, or simply choose to ignore it.

University police have estimated that there are 3,000 to 4,000 bicycles on campus, a number which can't be ignored.

On a typical day, a cyclist must avoid pedestrians who step into the street without looking, cars that swerve into him and car doors that open onto his path, which at 10 to 15 miles per hour, can be very unpleasant.

But the cyclist is not innocent — by all means. Pedestrians must avoid cyclists who are ILLEGALLY riding on sidewalks — remember, cars can't drive on sidewalks — those in wheelchairs must avoid inconsiderate cyclists using the wheelchair cut-aways, and motorists must dodge cyclists who run stop signs.

The solutions to these problems are simple. All anyone has to do is use some common sense and obey the law.

The University Police can also help by not hesitating to ticket offending cyclists. After all, they do have an officer on a bicycle specifically for that purpose.

There have been numerous accidents on campus already that involved bicycles, pedestrians and - or motor vehicles. With the large number of pedestrians, cycles and motor vehicles on the campus, laws and common sense cannot be ignored.

George Johnston, Managing Editor

Letters

More on Roaring Springs review

Courses recommended

To the Editor:

I agree with Robert W. David's letter published in the September 9 issue of The University Daily and take issue with the Johnny Holmes' concert review published September 7 and with the editors' notes which followed Mr. David's letter.

Holmes seemed to rationalize the review and his merciless and ignorant attack on Guy Clark with the fact that the review was only a statement of his opinion.

My question is how could Holmes have formed an opinion he stated in the Sept. 7 review if he was not present throughout the duration of the concert? In the Sept. 7 review, Holmes wrote that Guy Clark almost ruined the concert by singing songs recorded by Jerry Jeff Walker and capitalizing on Walker's accomplishments "knowing full well Walker himself would be onstage playing the exact same songs, only better, in two hours."

Holmes was there

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the Sept. 4 Springs Ranch picnic. An individualistic landowner attempted to draw attention to her beautiful West Texas oasis last weekend. The ranch was prepared fairly well for the gathering, and the local music people missed a real fine Saturday by staying away.

Steve Fromholz is very obnoxious, thinks he is a bear from the woods. Guy Clark is considered an important writer, and was very considerate to his audience, promising those with requests he would do "them all," his songs. Clark put together a show with a pickup band. If little Johnny Holmes had put in the raw effort of Clark's trip to West Texas on his "concert review" or done better research, he could have avoided showing his musical ignorance so clearly.

Rusty Weir came on during a beautiful sunset, and led a consummate rock ensemble. B. W. Stevenson's band had a looser, richer sound, with Buckwheat a little drunk. John Innon appeared to advantage with Clark, Weir, and the Lost Gonzo Band. He did a nice vocal, with an old-timey sound, on his own "Railroad Man," and his lead guitar playing was lovely all night.

I must suggest crash courses in music and film for Johnny Holmes, although his reporting of unfortunate police harassment is commendable.

Use smaller print.
Jim Myers

C.L. Sulzberger

Carter, career boys and foreign affairs

AMERICUS, Ga. — One of Jimmy Carter's main strengths as a candidate is that he owes nobody any favors, and this relatively unique asset among American presidential candidates places him in a splendid position to improve the efficacy of U.S. representation abroad.

If he is not beholden to support from big oil companies, industrial manufacturers, governors place on the shelf by the voters, or influence peddlers and others of such ilk, there is no reason why he has to consider appointing them to influential ambassadorial posts.

Prior to the establishment of a career diplomatic service, the United States had small and separate diplomatic and consular staffs overseas, and they were selected almost exclusively for reasons of domestic and partisan politics.

THE IDEA of a merit system crept in both late and slowly. Only in 1924 were diplomats and consuls consolidated into a single "Foreign Service of the United States." At that time we were represented in 54 countries; the figure has risen to nearly 140.

In 1924 half of our chiefs of mission were political appointees and half were professionals. The proportion has improved in favor of the career service, but not enough. In 1974, 82 chiefs were from the Foreign Service and 39 were politicians. As in 18th-century France, we are in a position described by the French statesman, Francois de Callieres:

"One may see often men who have never left their own country, who have never applied themselves to the study of public affairs, being of meager intelligence, appointed so to speak overnight to important embassies in countries of which they know neither the interests, the laws, the customs, the language, nor even the geographical situation."

OF COURSE, there are blazing exceptions to American application of this rule. In recent years we have been represented by noncareer envoys of a stature not equalled anywhere else. One need cite only David Bruce, Ellsworth Bunker and Averell Harriman. But from Sri Lanka to Switzerland to Luxembourg we have also, on occasion, been represented by low-caliber dim-witted politicians.

Sir William Hayter, a scholar and retired British diplomat, has remarked on "a habit the Americans have of imposing obstacles on themselves and then successfully overcoming them." But he also observes: "No great power, except perhaps the Soviet Union, (which often sends high-level cops as envoys) suffers or has ever suffered so much as America does from self-imposed limitations on its diplomacy."

While it would be folly to exclude from consideration as an ambassador exceptional people who are not from the career service but who (like the trio mentioned) are brilliantly competent, great care must be taken to limit the number of those moving in ahead of Foreign Service members. After all, the latter have devoted their lives to their government and deserve to be honored by promotion.

IT IS NOT American practice for a president to reward a helpful campaign supporter from the civilian world with command of a tank division or an aircraft carrier. Why should exceptions blithely be made with the diplomatic service whose primary function is to alert Washington and keep us out of war if possible. As long ago as 1964 the Senate subcommittee on national security proposed:

"At present and in future most American ambassadors will come from the career Foreign Service, although there will continue to be room for noncareer ambassadors with special qualifications. There is no justification for the appointment of noncareer men and women who lack such qualifications, for there are no 'safe' posts left in today's world."

The word "safe" implied a post where it didn't really matter whether we were well or badly represented. But there is another point to be made. The general habit is to give political appointees comfortable embassies.

THE DISAGREEABLE, tough ones go to the good old Foreign Service boys. Just look at the roster of U.S. career ambassadors murdered in the last nine years: J. Gordon Mein (Guatemala, 1968), Cleo A. Noel (Sudan, 1973), Rodger Davies (Cyprus, 1974), Francis E. Meloy (Lebanon, 1976).

The fact, and not opinion, is that Walker did not appear onstage for more than four hours after Clark finished his set. Obviously, according to Holmes "accounting of the time span between Clark's and Walker's sets, Holmes' was not present for Walker's set. I was.

How, then, could Holmes form an opinion as to whether Walker played the exact same songs, only better, if he was not present for the Walker set?

What is Holmes' opinion of reporters who comment on events they have not witnessed, and what, Miss Griggs, is your opinion of reporters who follow this incompetent practice?

Leslie Karen Cox

Was I there? Ask Rusty Wier. I sat on the stage with him the whole time. The real question is, where were YOU?

Johnny Holmes, Fine Arts Editor

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About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Editor	Melissa Griggs
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News Editor	Ira Perry
Sports Editor	Kirk Dooley
Fine Arts Editor	Johnny Holmes
Copy Editor	Terry Gann
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Sportswriters	Fred Herbst
Photographers	Diane Hlloski, Scott Kelm, Paul Moseley, Norm Tindell
Fine Arts Writers	Doug Pullen, Blake Taylor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Exxon tries discount program

HOUSTON (AP) — Exxon USA has announced a new program which gives a five percent discount to customers paying cash for gasoline. The idea will be tried out at participating service stations in Abilene, Tex., and Charleston, S.C.

An Exxon spokesman in Houston said Monday the program is in response to a growing consumer interest in such plans which allow them a choice of paying cash or using their credit card.

However, the spokesman said that Exxon expects the credit card to remain an important and popular aspect of petroleum marketing.

The company said it is taking the offer under recent federal legislation allowing retailers to step discounts of up to five per cent so that only the credit card users are charged for the cost of retail credit.

Exxon said it would consider expanding the concept after reviewing its effect on sales.

Workers prepare for strike

DETROIT (AP) — Some 170,000 auto workers in 22 states prepared to strike Ford Motor Co. at midnight Tuesday has stalled contract talks with the United Auto Workers failed to produce any sign of progress.

Bargaining was delayed unexpectedly Monday while James Searce, director of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, met separately with both sides to apprise President Ford on the likelihood of a nationwide walkout.

Searce's presence was "routine" and did not signal federal intervention in the talks, the UAW said. The union and auto companies traditionally oppose attempts by federal officials to intervene.

Union spokesmen said UAW President Leonard Woodcock remained very pessimistic Monday about the chances for a settlement, although neither side would provide details on where the talks stood.

Viking 2's arm jams

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists tried desperately Monday to unjam a mechanical arm on the Viking 2 robot that was delaying the experiment most likely to show whether there is life on Mars.

Three biology experiments aboard the lander were properly being analyzed, apparently having received their regimen of Martian soil, scientists said.

But the search for organic materials - carbon based molecules found in every living thing on earth - stopped dead in its tracks.

Viking 2's telescoping arm developed problems after scratching the rocky Utopia surface and delivering a clump of soil to the tiny biology laboratories on Sunday.

The arm was to have delivered the remainder of the soil to an X-ray probe, but the delivery was never made.

Governor says tax cuts hurt poor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson said Monday that federal income tax cuts are a burden for poor people.

Anderson, a panelist at a Lyndon B. Johnson Library symposium on social programs of the 1960s, said current efforts to preserve tax reductions are political in nature.

"Every time they — Congress — have supported a tax reduction, they have created a problem for local officials and a burden for the poor," Anderson asserted.

He explained that when federal funds for state and local programs are reduced because of tax cuts, "property taxes and sales taxes go up, and those are the taxes that poor people pay."

Speaking in a state whose governor, Dolph Briscoe, is determined to avoid new taxes through a sixth straight year, Anderson spoke with pride of passing increases in personal and corporate income taxes

through the Minnesota legislature.

"What did we do with the money? By and large, we tried to help poor people," Anderson said. He said property taxes were frozen and special subsidies were provided for certain groups of poor persons.

Minnesota provides state aid of \$1,300 per high school pupil, he said, and another \$1,100 per pupil is added if 11 per cent of its student body is receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Speed Reading Course

CLASSES
Now Being Formed
Limited Number Of Students.

See Page 6



Carter

Oldest son of Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter, Jack, will arrive in Lubbock at 2:43 p.m. today at the regional airport for a short press conference before assisting in the opening of the local Democratic headquarters. Carter will meet with Tech students informally at 4 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Both events are open to the public and are free.

Services aid Tech research

More than \$7.2 million in and contracts for Tech researchers.

and Medical School researchers and increase is expected this year with the aid of Tech's Research Services.

According to Dr. George Meenaghan, Research Services director, the program's primary service is locating state, federal and private funds to obtain grants

Tech researchers, Meenaghan said, obtain funds better than most universities in the nation.

Funding at Tech is awarded to at least four research proposals out of every 10, which, according to Meenaghan, is phenomenal.

UC programs offer student involvement

By RONNIE BOBBITT
UD Reporter

Students who want to "get involved" on campus this fall may consider working on a University Center (UC) Programs Committee.

According to Debbie Jones, UC Programs Council coordinator, the council is now taking applications for membership on these committees.

"WE ARE encouraging any student who is currently in good standing with the university to apply for one of the committees," she said.

Jones stressed the importance of the committees in regard to the Tech student. "Our whole purpose is to get input from Tech students on these committees," Jones said. "We are students programming for other students."

ACCORDING TO Jones, the student committees are responsible for all programs brought to the UC.

"The Programs Council oversees the coordination of all the committees to make sure the events don't overlap," said Jones. "However, each individual committee decides who or what will be on their agenda for the year."

The Programs Council offers a choice of eight different committees to Tech students.

THE FREE UNIVERSITY Committee is responsible for the selection of courses and activities for the Free University held later in the semester.

"Members on this committee are exposed to the administrative responsibilities of running a 'university' within a university," said Jones.

The Films Committee involves the different areas of visual media.

to other students," Jones explained.

The Films Committee also coordinates the Cinematheque Film Society, which offers a series of film classics every semester.

The International Interest Committee's function is dealing with foreign peoples and their cultures.

JONES SAID the committee schedules monthly travel forums and programs focusing on aspects of foreign culture.

"This committee tries to familiarize the Tech com-

munity with the habits and customs of other countries," Jones said. "Their main goal is to provide greater interaction and understanding between American and foreign students."

Jones explained the purpose of the Ideas and Issues Committee.

"MEMBERS OF THIS group attempt to challenge members of the university complex in their thinking and in their way of life," Jones said.

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with jeans!

A soft little bandana top of 100% polyester in asst. fall colors. S-M-L \$13.



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TEC to provide job information

Students seeking governmental employment will have a chance to inquire about varied fields, according to Robert Jenkins, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

A representative of the Texas Employment Commission (TEC) will be available for counseling at the Placement Center on Thursday afternoons beginning Sept. 23, Jenkins said. TEC representative will inform students about necessary

procedures and qualifications required to obtain a job with the state government.

Students may call or go by the Placement Center, room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building, to set an appointment.

Government Career Day will be Nov. 16 in the UC Coronado Room. Local, state and federal government representatives will be present to inform students about job opportunities in these various fields.



Blasted tramp

An unidentified Saddle Tramp participates in a skit at the Blast the Buffs pep rally, last Friday. (Photo by Paul Mosley)

TSCPA assists accounting majors

DALLAS, Texas — The Educational Foundation of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc. administers a loan program at 40 Texas colleges and universities. Tech is one of these schools. The foundation has ample funds at this time for loan purposes to qualified students of accounting.

In the fiscal year 1975-76, the Educational Foundation, TSCPA assisted 137 accounting students in Texas colleges and universities through loans totaling \$107,460. Since the inception of this program in December, 1959 over 750 students have

received financial assistance totaling more than \$750,000. More information on this program may be obtained from the area of accounting.

In addition to its loan program, the Educational Foundation, TSCPA will present annual Accounting Excellence Awards to the top graduating seniors in accounting at each of the 40 participating Texas colleges and universities next spring. Also, five graduate students in accounting will be awarded \$1,000 fellowships for advanced studies in the 1977-78 academic year.

Advance planning key to competition

Editor's note: The following article, provided by the Association of American Publishers, is the third in a three part series on improving writing skills.

"You don't have to plan to fail; all you have to do is fail to plan."

Anonymous

Written assignments indicate your grasp of class work. Obviously it is important that you know exactly what is expected of you in each instance. The most common assignments are either reports or research papers. Appraise what you are being asked to write. Think about the research, reading, and writing you will have to do. And be sure to allow yourself plenty of time to meet the deadline.

Reports are a test of your ability to understand and react to something you have read. An instructor usually expects a short summary of the content of the book or article, your comments on the author's presentation and style, your personal reaction to the work, and an evaluation of its importance.

Research papers are a test of your ability to choose a topic, investigate it, organize the material, and then write about it clearly and accurately. When you are asked to choose a topic, be realistic about your choice. Can you handle it? Does your library have enough resource books? Four or five sources, at least,

should be used. The most effective way to collect data is to use index cards. Each card should indicate the source, author, publisher, date and page number. After you have completed the research, arrange the cards in a sequence that will allow you to write about the subject with continuity and coherence.

Before you begin writing a report or paper it is always best to make an outline of what you plan to say. Outlines are as indispensable to such writing as blueprints or drawings are to carpenters. First, write down the main headings, leaving several lines of space in between. Then, under each of the headings, list the subheadings that are to be covered. Identify the specific points that should be developed under the subheadings, and so on. When the blueprint of the material is complete, you are ready to start writing. Organize your outline well, follow it carefully, and your written presentation will reflect a logical and thorough development of the subject.

When you are ready to start writing, make sure that you have your reference notes and books nearby, a good light, and good writing tools. Plan to work without interruption for one or two hours. Your outline will serve as your guide.

Even the most accomplished writers expect to make many revisions. So, when you write the first draft, concentrate on content and clarity more than on style. It is a good idea to leave plenty of space between lines for the corrections, additions, and polishing that will come later.

The introductory paragraph in a composition should give a clear idea of what you are setting out to do. Subsequent paragraphs should develop the main idea in an orderly way, with each paragraph containing a transition from the preceding one. The final paragraph should summarize and conclude what has been said. By reading the first and last paragraphs of most non-fiction writing, you should be able to grasp both premise and conclusion of an author's thoughts.

After you have completed the initial draft, put it aside for two or three days. Come back to review it when you are fresh. Be a stern critic. Have

you started each heading or subheading with a topic sentence or paragraph that states what you are setting out to do? Do the main sections and subdivisions present the material clearly? Have you omitted points that you listed in the outline? Is there unnecessary or repetitious information? Does the conclusion summarize what has gone before? Are your footnotes and bibliography correct?

Once you have gone over the draft for content and accuracy, review and edit it for style. Try to read as objectively as you can. Remember the underlying importance of grammar and criticize your use of words, phrases, clauses, sentences, and paragraphs. Does one thought flow evenly and obviously from another?

Now you are ready to make the final copy. Type it if you can, or write very legibly with a carbon copy for future reference. Leave generous margins on the left and right

State to report on handicapped

States have until Nov. 29, 1976, to report the number of their handicapped children receiving special education and related services, the U. S. Dept. of Health Education and Welfare's Office of Education announced today.

Under the requirements of the new Education for All Handicapped Children Act, such a count is essential to determine the allocation to the states of fiscal year 1978 funds. The new formula contained in the law bases the allocation on the number of handicapped children aged 3 through 21 served in each State.

The act contains extensive amendments to the Education for the Handicapped Act, Part B, which provides aid to states

and outlying areas to initiate and improve programs for the education of handicapped children. Most of the amendments are not effective until October of 1977, but the new funding formula requires that states report to the Commissioner of Education the number of children served on October 1 and February 1. The allocation is then based on an average of the number counted on those two dates.

The results of the Oct. 1, 1976, count are therefore due on November 29. The results of the February 1 count will be due on April 1. In the future, results will be due once a year on April 1.

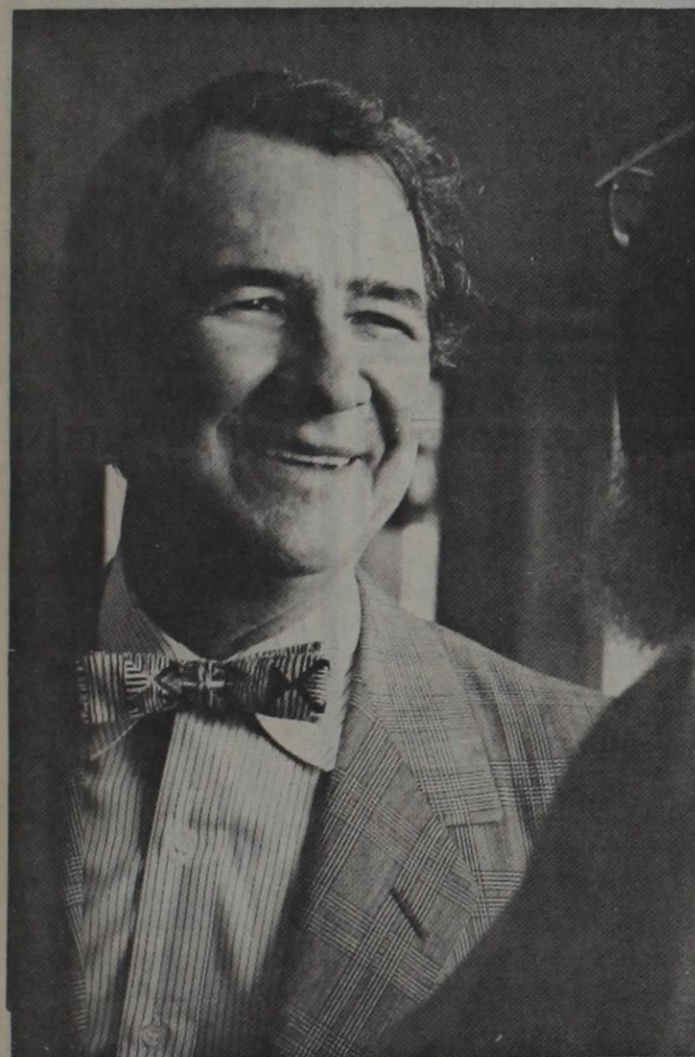
To assist states in identifying and distinguishing

handicapped conditions, the proposed regulations announced in today's Federal Register also add definitions of various conditions. Although the Commissioner of Education shares the concern about labeling children, it has been determined that reporting should be done on the basis of handicapping conditions to assure an accurate count and to eliminate duplication. Information would not be in a personally identifiable form and would be subject to protection under existing confidentiality requirements.

Written comments on the proposed regulations should be submitted within 45 days to the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, Office of Education, Room 2015, Regional Office Building No. 3, 7th and D Streets, S. W., Washington, D. C., 20202.

Speed Reading Course

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See Page 6



Murray reception

Eighth and outgoing Tech president Dr. Grover Murray enjoys the reception held in his honor.

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Dianne Hiloski

Coaches claim stake in defense's laurels

Tech's defensive coordinator Bill Parcels had it. He passed it on to his defensive leaders Thomas Howard, Harold Buell and the rest of Tech's devastating defense.

But where did Parcels get it?

Maybe Parcels had it instilled in him while he was defensive line coach at Hastings College of Wichita State or perhaps the United States Military Academy or at his last coaching position before coming to Tech, Florida State.

Or, maybe it dates back to Parcels' own playing days at Wichita State where he was All-Missouri Valley Conference linebacker for two years.

If you weren't part of the 44,132 first game record breaking crowd last Saturday night, what I'm talking about is pride. If you were at Jones Stadium, you probably noticed it yourself—it was quite evident on the field. A real refreshing sight for Tech fans, a sight which perhaps was last seen in Lubbock in 1974 when Tech soundly beat Texas 26-3.



But no matter where Parcels picked it up, the important thing was that he had the coaching ability to pass on such an intangible quality to his players.

Not to discredit the offense, for they made the defense's turnovers count, or to take anything away from the praiseworthy defense, but the Tech coaches had a big part in the outcome of the game.

Being sure each player knows what to do and where to do it is a big part of coaching. Making sure those players are glad they are doing it is even a bigger part of a coach's job.

Tech's "questionable" defense made its mark last Saturday night, but so did Steve Sloan's coaching staff.

Earlier in the week, before Tech's 24-7 romp over Colorado, Parcels said, "We have some talented players who know what to do defensively. These guys have some pride this year."

If the defense had pride before the game, I'd venture to guess it has swelled considerably.

But in the midst of all the handshaking or cigar passing out, don't forget to congratulate Tech's coaches too.



Parcels



Stiles



Patterson



Wyant

Left to right, Bill Parcels, defensive coordinator; Jess Stiles, defensive ends; Bob Patterson, defensive line; and

newcomer Gary Wyant team up to give Tech's defensive squad something to do during their afternoons.

O. J.'s return greeted with joy

BUFFALO (AP) — The return of O. J. Simpson to the Buffalo Bills was greeted with joy by the fans of the National Football League team Monday, but some of his teammates were less than enthusiastic over the circumstances which brought the record breaking rusher back.

In anticipation of Simpson's return for Monday night's NFL game against Miami, telephones in the team's offices jangled repeatedly and long lines spilled from the ticket windows into the parking lot.

Simpson had returned for a price, and a hefty one at that. The numbers being tossed around were something like \$2.5 million for three years. The problem is that while owner Ralph Wilson was willing to shell out that kind of money for Simpson, he has steadfastly refused to

negotiate the contracts of other players on the Buffalo squad.

Fullback Jim Braxton had an angry exchange with Wilson on the practice field Sunday night. And the owner met behind closed doors with Coach Lou Saban, who explained the conference by saying, "I was just telling Mr. Wilson what's happening with his ball club."

Braxton had wanted to negotiate his contract but had been rebuffed by Wilson. This same thing happened to defensive end Sherman White, who admitted that the Simpson situation had "some guys on the team pretty down."

On the same day that

Simpson surfaced, tackle Donnie Green, who also had missed the entire preseason in a contract dispute, returned to the club. It was announced that Green would be fined \$200 per day for his tardiness, a total of more than \$9,000.


But the announcement heralding the return of Simpson failed to mention a fine for O.J.'s lateness.

Simpson had declared last June that he would not play for the Bills again and had asked Wilson to try and arrange a trade with the Los Angeles Rams. Negotiations went on for three months with various packages being assembled and discarded. Finally, with time running out, the Rams'

last offer to Wilson was their entire quota of 17 selections in the 1977 college draft. It amounted to 17 players for one, but Wilson turned it down and the deadline for interconference trades passed last week with Simpson still owned by Buffalo.

At that point, Wilson decided to try and get Simpson to change his mind. The Bills owner flew to Los Angeles to talk to O.J. and his wife, Marguerita. Simpson tried to dissuade Wilson from coming, but the Bills boss was determined.

Most of the conversation was between Wilson and Marguerita.



TODAY'S FOOD SPECIALS

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SNACK BAR: SOUP & large tossed Salad **66¢**

Speed Reading Course

CLASSES Now Being Formed Limited Number Of Students.

See Page 6

Recreational Sports

FREE TENNIS CLINIC

A free tennis clinic will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon for all interested students, faculty and staff. It will be held at the Recreational Tennis Courts across from Stengel-Murdough.

Emilie Foster, Women's Tennis Coach, will head up the clinic that will stress strategy in doubles play and refinement of the individual's tennis strokes. The clinic is being sponsored by Recreational Sports and is open to all persons.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS MANAGER MEETING

The first Men's Intramural Sport Managers' meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 15, at 5 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

Each Men's and Co-Rec participating organization should be represented at this meeting. Included on the agenda will be information and discussion on eligibility, forfeit fees, entry deadlines, suspended participants, new events, and other pertinent information that each organization needs to be aware of.

The Sport Manager for each organization plays a very important role in the successful operation of the intramural program. They serve as a liaison between each student on campus and the Recreational Sports Office, and without their services intramurals would be greatly hampered on campus.

CO-REC FOOTBALL BEGINS THIS FALL

Entries close Wednesday, Sept. 15th at 5 p.m. for all teams interested in playing Co-Rec Intramural Flag Football this fall. Teams must turn in their rosters in room 101 of the Intramural Gym.

Co-Rec football is new to the Intramural Program this year and will consist of six persons on a team, evenly divided between the sexes. Special rules are in force to help eliminate injuries and equalize competition. Some of the Co-Rec

rules are as follows.

1. Girls only are allowed to advance the ball beyond the line of scrimmage via the run.
 2. On pass plays, a male is only allowed one pass attempt to another male each series of downs. Females have no restrictions.
 3. All blocking is limited to "screen blocking" with body contact prohibited.
 4. No kicks are allowed from scrimmage except an announced protected punt.
- So, if you have ever wanted to pull his or her flag, now's your chance. Form a Co-Rec football team and get your entries in.

INTRAMURAL ADVISORY & PROTEST COUNCIL

Students interested in getting involved in the campus intramural program through the Intramural Advisory and Protest Council are urged to contact James Teague at 742-3351 or Barbara Dickensheet at 742-3353.

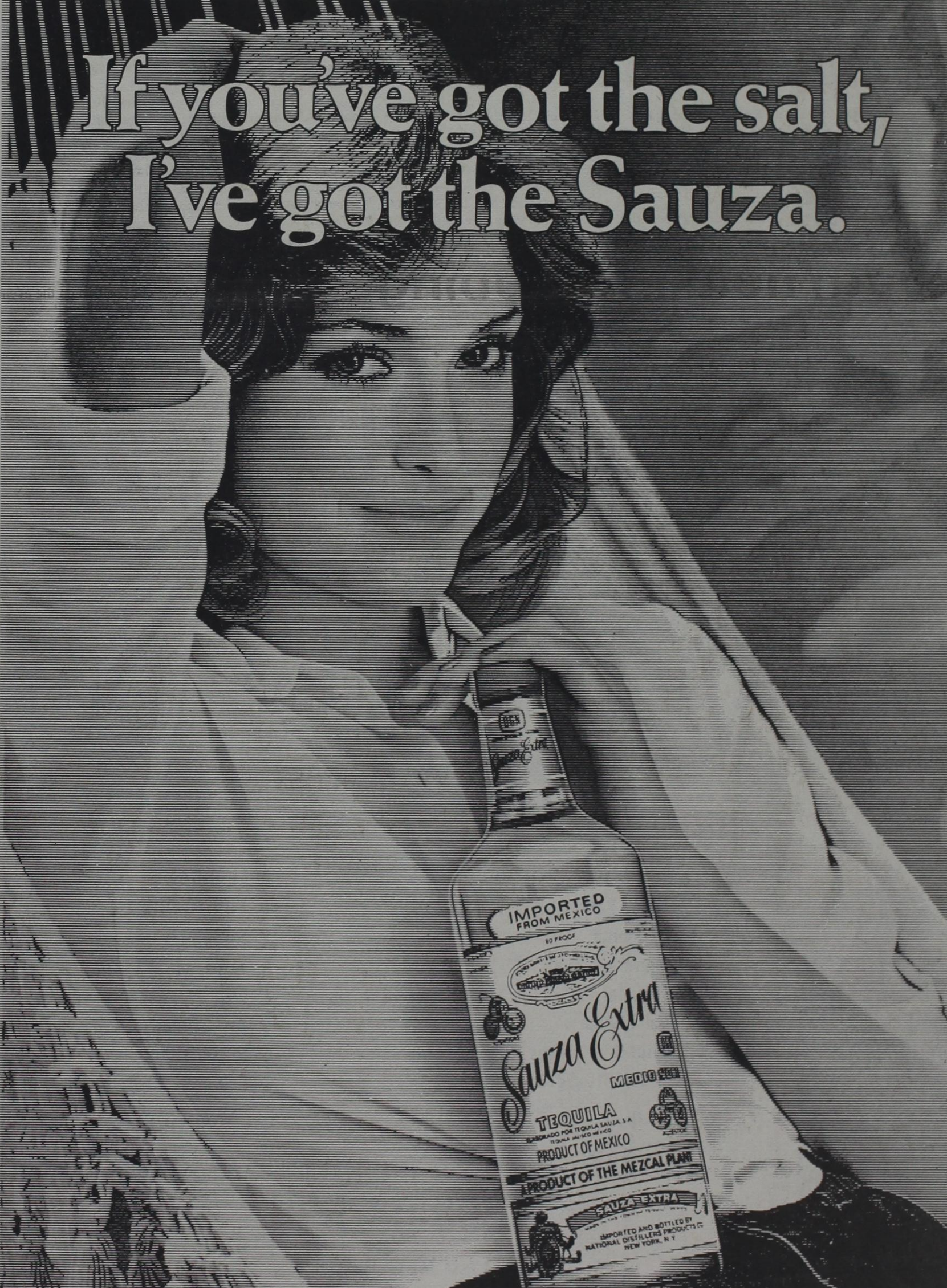
The council is composed of four men and four women who are selected to assist the Intramural staff with new events, policy interpretation, encouraging participation, promoting sportsmanship and fair play, and dealing with individual game protests. A male and female representative is elected from each playing division. These divisions are Greek, Club, Residence Hall, and Independent.

SQUASH

Squash players wanted. Anyone interested in playing this game can contact the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351 and leave their name and phone number.

Squash is a game combining elements of both tennis and handball played with squash rackets in a walled court with a small rubber ball. The majority of the squash played in the United States is located in the Northeastern states through the interest seems to be spreading.

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Kirk Dooley

The joy of losing in LaGrange

Editor's Note: We told Kirk this column had nothing to do with sports. "Sure does," he said with a half hearted attempt at a smile, "the sport of losing." Who are we to argue with that kind of logic.

The reason I remember this is because I'm broke again. Now don't get me wrong. I'd be broke anyway by now if I had a car. Parking tickets force me to go bankrupt every semester so I sold the darn thing to keep from getting anymore citations.

It worked. No car, no tickets, no bankruptcy. This man had cash to burn. Even enough money to go to a real carnival with a group of friends who also were not yet broke.

Seven (7) fools squished into one (1) automobile and set sail for the Fayette County Fair, seven (7) hours away in LaGrange, Texas.

(Actually it was only a six hour drive, but we stopped in Austin to pick up two (2) more people).

LaGrange, besides being famous as the home of the now-defunct Chicken Ranch, is also a cozy, clean little town which is the county seat of Fayette County. The football team is defending AA state champs and they are all big on little league. And everybody there was drinking Lone Star years before it was the thing to do.

Saturday night all nine of us hit the fair. I grabbed my date (one of our Austin passengers who insisted all weekend that Texas Monthly's story on UT sororities was just silly, although she was draped in the Pi Phi uniform at every opportunity) and off we pranced like little kids to the "midway," which looked somewhat like the alley behind Main Street with stuffed animals hanging everywhere.

We passed the booth where you throw baseballs at the three bottles. Last year Butch Strunk went broke trying to knock down a bottle which was bolted to the cement. We passed the dart throw (where you pop the balloons) but I recalled popping 10 out of 10 last year, but not winning anything. It seems you had to hit "the lucky balloon," which, in all probability, never existed.

My date saw a game she wanted to play. Just pitch a ball two feet into the mouth of a clown and you win. The catch is you have to hit three out of three, but any 100-year-old lady could do that. Blindfolded.

We watched as every person who tried won. She was getting real excited until we noticed that for the \$1 you pay



for the three tosses, you win a soft drink bottle which had been stretched and filled with green water. Probably worth a nickel. But everyone was WINNING!

Then it happened to me. I had sworn not to fall for any quick buck artist's BS, and I laughed as others fell into the clutches of the concession con men with their magic W. C. Fields voices:

"Step right up! Everyone's a winner! You, sir. Step up here and let me give you the opportunity to win your little lady a stuffed animal. Every Pi Phi wants one, if you know what I mean. And you look like the lucky man. I'll tell you what, I'll give you the first two tries free..."

I was entertained by the man's come-on so I decided to play it once. The man didn't know who he was fooling with and before he knew it, I was right on the verge of winning not one, but two gigantic stuffed animals (I HAD to have the baboon). As I got closer to winning, I got luckier and luckier. He said it was in my stance. It was something, anyway. I was hot. I was about to screw this old man out of not two, not three, but four big prizes.

Twenty dollars later, I was one try away from winning SIX monstrous stuffed animals, including my beloved baboon. Friends started pumping money into the cause. Someone had to have the lucky hand. We ran out of money but our lucky streak was still going strong. I went back into town and cashed a check. That poor man was going to have to shut down after we finished with him.

Back at the booth, a small crowd had gathered round. They had heard I was about to win eight animals and people were trying to win the baboon before we got back.

While we waited our turn, I studied the game, the booth, the man and the odds. I saw a guy loose his ass at that game and then someone told me it was my turn. "My turn to what?" I thought...

As we began to play again, we saw a few things that we had not seen before. It was apparent that it was physically impossible to win. A friend had been adding up how much money we had invested in our eight animals.

Sixty-three dollars. I finally found my head, accepted defeat, laughed, tipped the man a dollar for a magnificent performance, and bought another round of beer.

Hell, I told the other eight, there wasn't enough room for the damn things in the car anyway. We all laughed, but it sure was an expensive bit of humor.

At least it was a lot funnier than a parking ticket.



One drumstick

Colorado's Tony Reed finds himself in a bad position as Tech defensive end clamps on to Reed's right leg. Number 89 is All-American candidate Dan Hasslebeck, who was supposed to block on Buell on the play. (Photo by Paul Moseley).

LSU player booked

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State Football Coach Charlie McClendon Monday suspended linebacker Russell James Rusty Domingue, who has been booked with attempted second degree murder.

Domingue, 21, who blocked a key field goal attempt in Saturday's 6-6 tie with Nebraska, was arrested in the pre-dawn hours Sunday after Richard Connelly, an LSU student, was stabbed.

Connelly, 24, a native of New Orleans, was listed in satisfactory condition at a local hospital. He received one stab wound in the chest.

"I have talked with Rusty Domingue and with his attorney and I have been asked by his attorney to make no further comment regarding the situation," McClendon said.

"However, I have a responsibility to my football squad and I have made the decision that Rusty will not practice or play in any game until the case has been resolved."

Domingue is free on a \$5,000 bond. Booking is a procedure used by arresting officers. Either the district attorney or the grand jury must decide whether to file formal charges.

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Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Cupolas	1 Give
6 Diurnal	2 Is in debt
11 Most in-fertile	3 Encountered
12 Regard	4 Plural ending
14 Diliseed	5 Parts of rig
15 Loose garments	6 Amounts owed
17 Behold!	7 On the ocean
18 Ethiopian title	8 Possessive pronoun
19 Lasso	9 French article
20 In music, high	10 Color
21 Latin conjunction	11 Household plant
22 Trousers	12 Household gods
23 Century	13 Specks
24 Compass point	14 Grain (pl.)
25 Urges on	15 Rents
26 Cooks slowly	16 Appellation of Athena
27 Dregs	17 Sly looks
28 Greek letter	18
29 Walks	19
30 Mother of Castor and Pollux	20
31 Exist	21
32 Measure of weight (pl.)	22
33 Having less color	23
34 Registered nurse (abbr.)	24
35 Danish land division	25
36 Hindu guitar	26
37 Intellect	27
38 Football position (abbr.)	28
39 Manservant	29
40 Be borne	30
41 Vegetable	31
42 Rubber on pencil	32
43 Choral composition	33
44 Lavishes	34

Diagrams for crossword puzzle grid.

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Undefeated volleyballers host WTS

By KIM CORNWELL
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women's volleyball team will try to keep its 5-0 winning streak going tonight when they host West Texas State University for the first home game of the season.

The Raiders will be seeking revenge after losing to WTSU three out of four times last year.

"This will be a 'remember when' game for us," said Coach Janice Hudson. "We did beat them last year in zone when it counted but the losses make us want to win all the more."

"The Buffs look fairly strong," says Hudson. "They have nice height going for them." Alma Ramsey, new

WTSU coach who played four years for the Buffs, has five players returning to the squad. Hudson expects WT to run a multiple offense as they did last year.

"The starting six did an excellent job last weekend," said Hudson. "It was a concentrated effort."

The Raiders will follow the same game plan and work on smoothing out a few rough spots. They will try to remain on the offensive more and concentrate more on their serves.

Lisa Pipes (junior, Big Spring), Lisa Love (junior, Arlington), Ruth Knight

(junior, Big Spring), Teresa Jones (freshman, Monahans), Cheryl Davis (sophomore, Dallas), and Betty Campbell (freshman, San Antonio), will be starting for the Raiders.

"It is very nice to have the depth and strength we have on our bench," said Hudson. Anita Wilson (sophomore, Midland) and Knight switch out on setting. Christy Cotton (freshman, Richardson),

Debbie Johnson (junior, Richardson) are expected to switch in with Lisa Pipes for action.

Tech plays tonight in the Women's Gym at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Domingue is free on a \$5,000

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