

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 24

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, October 5, 1977

SIX PAGES

WEDNESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

RHA sets amendment vote

Residence Hall Association members will vote on amendments concerning the abolition of the Raider Roundup Committee and the construction of a Publicity Committee at the RHA second meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. today.

The association will meet in the basement, lecture hall 7, of the Business Administration Building.

Members will also hear reports from the Programs Committee on plans concerning Casino Night, scheduled for this month.

Neimans releases 'wish' book

DALLAS (AP) — If something is so bad that you wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole, would you consider using an 11-footer?

If the answer is yes, then page 81 of the Neiman - Marcus Christmas catalogue might open a whole new world for people who've needed that extra 12-inch reach.

Neiman's 11-foot aluminum pole is collapsible and comes with its own black leatherette carrying case. The cost is \$50.

The current Neiman's wish book is the 50th such publication for the famed Dallas department store. For the past 20 years, the catalogue for the rich at heart has carried the unusual gifts mentioned throughout the world during the holiday season.

This year's edition shows Neiman's awareness of the energy crisis by offering his and her urban windmills to be used as energy sources.

"In an area with an average wind velocity of 12 mph Boston, for example, her windmill would generate more than enough wattage to brew her morning coffee, Benedict an egg, heat her hair rollers, soothe her psyche with stereo, and give her bronze beauty while she relaxes under the sun lamp," the catalogue says.

His windmill supplies energy for more masculine activities, according to the catalogue, which points out that each gift costs \$16,000, exclusive of installation.

There are no photographs of the gifts, only a painting depicting two rather ordinary looking windmills.

"I don't know how we plan to show them," said Richard Marcus, vice chairman of Neiman - Marcus. "But they exist for real."

Marcus admitted, however, that the only time an item has not sold well "is when we didn't have an exhibit to show."

Cities face gas shut off

DEL RIO (AP) — Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. has told two South Texas cities to decide if they are going to pay their overdue bills. The utility company told the cities they may face a gas cutoff later this month if the bills are not paid.

W. E. Greehey, president of the utility company that ended Crystal City's gas supply on Sept. 30, has asked Uvalde and Del Rio to decide by Oct. 14 whether they will pay their bills.

Del Rio Mayor Dr. Alfredo Gutierrez said he will advise his city council to make the \$1.3 million payment.

"I don't foresee any federal bailout," Gutierrez said, speaking of a proposed federal grant to aid the city. A federal agency offered Crystal City \$350,000 to buy electric appliances and seek alternate sources of energy while it seeks a settlement with Lo-Vaca.

Don Newquist, a Lo-Vaca vice president, said Del Rio and Uvalde had indicated a willingness to pay their bills until the possibility of federal intervention arose in the Crystal City case. But the Community Services Administration has now ruled against making a down payment on Crystal City's \$800,000 bill and instead will merely hand the money over to the city to be used for human needs and alternate sources of energy.

Carter speaks to UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Carter told the United Nations on Tuesday that a new strategic arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union is in sight.

He also said the United States will be willing in some future treaty to cut its nuclear arsenal in half.

"Peace will not be assured until the weapons of war are put away," the President said.

After his speech, the President turned his attention to the Middle East and received what he described as a "positive" message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Carter's speech to the United Nations was termed by Oleg Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador to the U.N., as satisfactory.

INSIDE



Father Edward Abrahamson of Saint Christophers Episcopal Church continues a custom begun by Saint Francis of Assisi, blessing pets and other animals. See feature on page three. (Photo by Karen Thom).

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with a 40 per cent chance of showers through Thursday. Highs today upper 60s, lows tonight mid-50s. Variable winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Concession bids top Regent's agenda

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

The subject of concession contract awards, which plagued Tech two years ago, will be the first agenda item considered at Friday's Board of Regents meeting.

Two years ago Tech regents decided to discontinue direct contracts between the university and the vendors and to award the contracts to Texas Tech Specialties, Inc., a subsidiary of Tech's Ex-Students Association.

The contracts, which include all vending machines on campus, between Texas Tech Specialties, Inc. and B&M Vending and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company officially expired Aug. 25. The contracts were not continued at the

board's August meeting because Tech administrators tabled the item for further study.

Four contracts currently are under consideration. Texas Tech Specialties, Inc. has contracted with B&M Vending for food products and cigarettes, with Coca-Cola for soft drinks and has two contracts with Tech under which the university receives a percentage of the sales.

Under the current arrangement, the organization representing the Ex-Students Association acts as a "middle man," receiving about eight per cent of the gross sales receipts, between the vending companies and Tech.

Contract agreements state that Tech Specialties, Inc. will receive a

guarantee of \$300,000 from the vending companies. From that amount, the organization then pays Tech \$230,000 leaving the organization with a profit margin of \$70,000.

However, other Southwest Conference schools contacted by The University Daily, have no such "intermediary."

The university with the most similar arrangement is the University of Texas at Austin. At UT, the ex-students organization operates campus vending machines through their subsidiary, Campus Service, Inc.

But the UT ex-students association receives no money for this service.

"We simply act as a buffer between the university and the vendors," said Bob Hulan, director of operations for UT's ex-students organization. "All the proceeds collected from the machines go back to the university."

Southern Methodist University, University of Houston, Texas A&M and Texas Christian University all contract directly with the vendors.

Don Harder, current property

manager and former manager of the student center at SMU, said that vending machine contracts at the university are handled through an account with the student center.

"All the money from the machines," Harder said, "is income for the Student Center retirement debt. We borrowed money several years ago to build the student center and the vending profits go toward paying the bonds."

At University of Houston, all vending machine contracts are handled by the central comptroller's office at the university and at Texas A&M the university's administration handles contracts with the vendors.

"We bid or renegotiate vending machine contracts each year with local firms in Bryan," said Ed J. Davis, director of management services at A&M. "They are contracted directly with the university. The money goes to A&M."

Texas Christian University handles concessions contracts in much the same manner.

Service attempts to break stereotypes

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Some people have the notion that the mentally retarded spend their entire lives in institutions. Others believe the mentally handicapped should have no choice, except to spend their lives in institutions. Mental Retardation Services at Lubbock's Human Development Center are attempting to destroy such stereotypes.

For two years MRS has been helping mentally retarded people capable of leading a life of their own.

"Several people who have been in our programs are now living on their own or with companions in Lubbock and outlying communities," said Tony Maddox, coordinator of MRS here.

"Several of those people who have gone on to a companion living environment feel they have firm control on their lives. They have kindly thanked us and asked us to butt out of their affairs," said Maddox.

But we try to stay in contact just in case a particularly difficult problem

has come up that they need help with, he said.

There are 18 individuals in teen and young adult years in the residential living program now. Most of them will eventually live on their own. The groups are segregated by sex and live under the supervision of houseparents. Houseparents have experience on a professional teaching level and work closely with the professional staff at MRS in counseling their "children."

"We have interdisciplinary team meetings where an individual's needs are discussed, even argued," said Maddox. The MRS staff and the "parents" work out a specific plan for each individual.

In the residential program, each person is schooled in taking care of his own basic needs: planning and sticking with a monthly budget, doing laundry, planning meals and much more that most people take for granted.

About 50 per cent of the people at MRS come from the Lubbock State School.

"There is no doubt about the need for institutions in the mental health field," said Maddox. "Some people need the state school as an intervention between their nuclear family and living on their own."

"But the deep institutional differences between state institutions and normalization programs like this one are being dissolved," he said. "A lot of this has come from enlightened legislation."

At the heart of MRS is the Learning Development Center which provides a sheltered work environment.

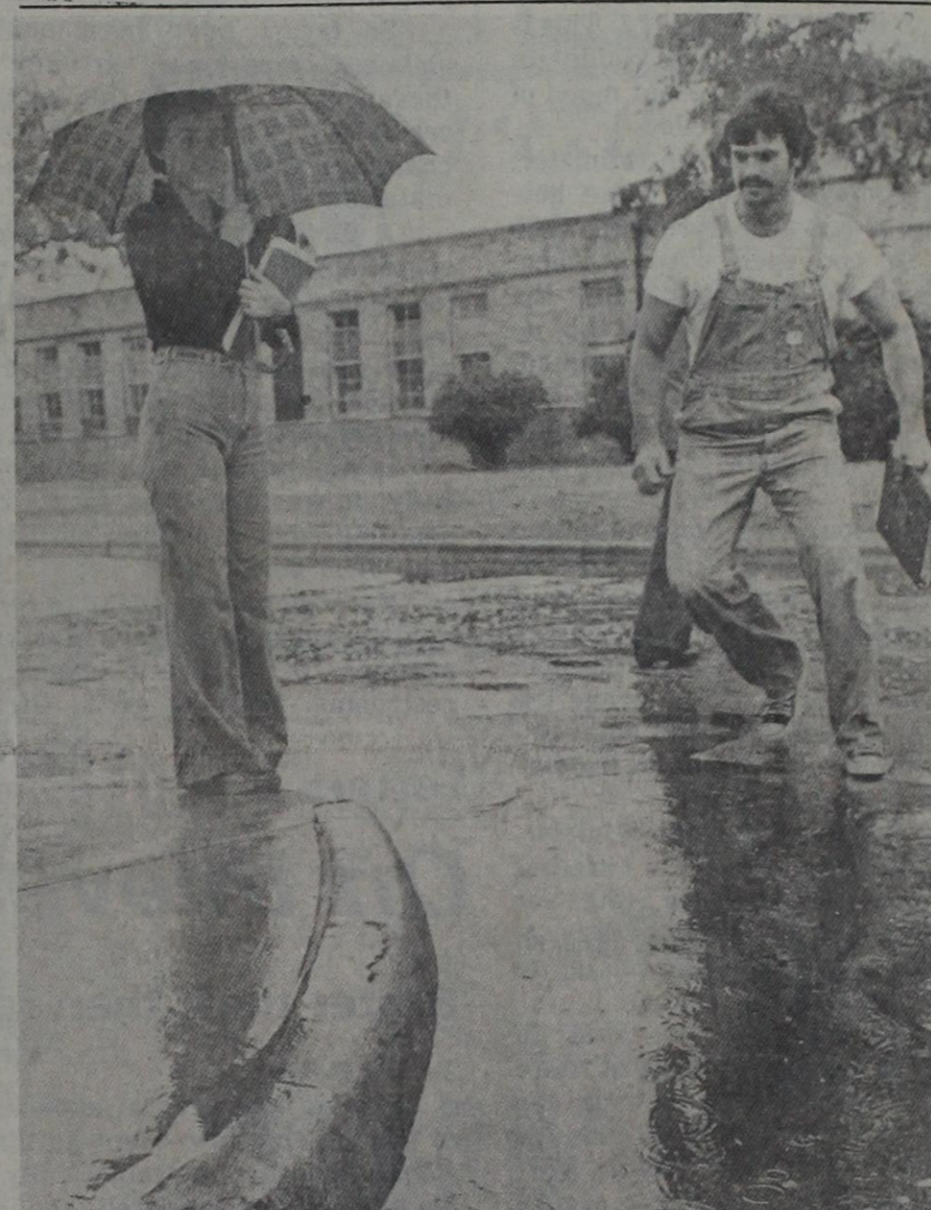
"Our idea is that work is normal situation in society and has a natural therapeutic value," said Maddox. The program is designed around two groups: those who can't compete in commercial jobs and those who can.

Each individual is assessed continuously on his interaction with other workers, understanding safety requirements and things as rudimentary as getting to work on time. Maddox stresses the fact that everyone in the program is doing "real" work which has some value. Work projects range from assembling automobile motor starters to packaging plants for retail sales.

A mentally retarded person's grasp of normal social skills can be just as difficult as learning to assemble starter motors. Community Socialization Program directors and assistants at MRS go to dances, go shopping and dine out with small groups of people from their program.

"You have to keep in mind that problem solving becomes more and more complex the more we progress," said Maddox, who has five years of experience in the mental retardation fields.

Maddox and his 17-member staff handle about 60 persons each day. Many of these are on a temporary basis. The local MRS has an annual budget of around \$500,000.



Some wet, some dry

Some of us are stay-dry types, some are get-wet-anyway-you-won't-melt types. Jane Ann Whitley—a stay-dry type—waits for an unidentified won't-melt type to make the leap from street to curb without parting the waters that flooded campus curbs Tuesday as Lubbock felt its first fall wetness. (Photo by Karen Thom)

AMA official discusses national insurance

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

National health insurance will probably not become a reality until at least 1982, according to Paul Donelan, deputy director for the American Medical Association.

Donelan spoke Tuesday at a press conference about issues in Congress. He discussed the hospital cost containment program and the health professions educational assistance act of 1976.

Donelan said there is no real interest in Congress in national health insurance because enacting the plans would be extremely expensive.

The Carter Administration is developing legislation for national health insurance to introduce to Congress in spring 1978, but because the administration is interested in balancing the budget by 1981, the legislation would probably not be enacted until 1982, he said.

Throughout the country about 100 Department of Health, Education and Welfare representatives are sponsoring local meetings to find out what the public feels about national health insurance. The administration will consider the information in presenting legislation.

Donelan said the AMA has its own ideas for legislation. The plan would build on what is already in existence, he said.

Concerning the annual 15 per cent rise in hospital costs, Donelan said the

rise is due to inflation, great increases in technology and the rising costs of labor. And when people go to the hospital, he said, they want the very best.

The administration has initiated legislation for a program aimed at holding hospital increases to nine per cent by Oct. 1. The bills in both the Senate and the House are juggling requirements to close under-utilized hospital services, limit major capital expenditures and establish a Hospital Review Commission with a review board to monitor commission activities.

Donelan said one problem is the country is too big to have just one program working in containing hospital costs.

Public Law 94-484, a health professions educational act of 1976, is under scrutiny, Donelan said.

The law requires, he said, that medical schools next fall accept United States citizens training in foreign schools. This would increase the number of third-year students in the schools.

According to an Oct. 3 Time magazine article, the medical schools will lose federal aid amounting to about \$1,400 a student a year if they do not comply.

Schools such as Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Stanford may refuse the federal funds rather than comply. Major objections to the law are that medical schools will have no voice in the transfer process and the schools

will be forced to fit even more students into already too-full facilities.

Also, Time reports, the schools are concerned that the foreign training is not up to par compared to training in American schools.

Donelan said the Congress and the AMA feel this law is unwarranted interference by the federal government. He said, however, that only about 900 students are involved.

Donelan said the law could affect the schools, but just how much it affects the schools can be determined by the schools themselves.

It is possible the effects could be adverse as far as facilities are concerned, he said.

As far as unequal training in the foreign schools, Donelan said medical students are required to pass the entrance exam in the United States.

The thinking in Washington, he said, is that too many physicians are being trained. In the last 58 years the number of doctors has almost doubled, he said.

Donelan said the AMA has supported full appropriations for medical students and if the AMA is trying to keep the number of students down, it has not been successful.

The AMA, he said, is studying the malpractice issue and no administration programs concern malpractice.

Donelan said the AMA feels the physician should be re-trained if necessary and that if the doctor is a crook, he should be jailed.



James Reston U.N. agenda

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The representatives of the nations are gathered here for their annual review of world political, economic and military problems and to put it mildly, they don't like what they see.

The U.N. Secretary General, Kurt Waldheim, normally a prudently optimistic man, has come back from a tour of the major problem areas with very little progress to report. In an interview he made the following points:

— In general, the nations are preoccupied with their own internal problems and have little to say about establishing an effective new international order.

— Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union has been able in the last year to establish a climate of positive cooperation. Brezhnev told him in Moscow that he was "confused" by the policies of the Carter administration. One day, he said, Carter seemed to be concentrating on the development of new weapons, and the next he seemed to be advocating mutual restraint, arms control and the reduction of tensions. What, Brezhnev asked Waldheim, was he supposed to believe?

— In China, Waldheim was told that the new post-Mao tse-Tung regime had not changed its policy of vigilant suspicion toward the Soviet Union, wanted better relations with the United States, but would never accept the concept of a "separate" Taiwan, which sooner or later would have to be brought under the control of Peking.

— The chances for reconciliation and peace in the Middle East seemed less hopeful now than a year ago, and the new Israeli compromise proposals had little chance of acceptance by the Arab states or a majority of the United Nations.

— Finally, the potential for regional conflicts in Africa remained highly dangerous, and about the only amiable thought Waldheim had in this regard was that the United States ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, had succeeded in modifying the anti-American sentiment of Black Africa.

None of this, of course, is new. Secretary General Waldheim didn't think there was any imminent danger of a world crisis, but the "uncertainty" of relations between Washington and Moscow, and the stalemate in the Middle East he felt, marked the "beginning of a tense situation" which could lead to great danger in the coming year.

It was Secretary General Waldheim's hope that the gathering of representatives of about 140 nations here for the General Assembly might lead to some serious bilateral talks in private on the most critical issues, and these have already started.

Secretary of State Vance has been talking to the Soviet Foreign Minister about breaking the stalemate on the strategic arms talks and will see President Carter again on this subject when Carter comes here to the U.N. on Oct. 4-5. This is the critical issue Secretary General Waldheim believes must be resolved if the present mood of doubt and confusion is to be dispelled.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Foreign Minister, Moshe Dayan has come here with some new ideas about how the Geneva conference on the Middle East can be convened with a voice, though no independent delegation, for the Palestinians. And he is talking, in a way that no Israeli official since Ben Gurion has talked, about a U.S. "guarantee" of Israeli borders in a general settlement. And of U.S. and even Soviet "observers" in a U.N. "presence" to police any final peace agreement.

Dayan has no illusions that these tentative suggestions will be acceptable to the U.N. or even to Washington - though he has talked vaguely about the possibility of a United States naval base for the Sixth Fleet at the Israeli port of Haifa on the Mediterranean to encourage the concept of a more tangible U.S.-Israeli alliance - but at least he is using the U.N. General Assembly to float some new ideas.

Apparently, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ismail Fahmy, is doing the same in a different way. He has also come to the United States for the General Assembly meeting, and like Dayan, has been seeing Secretary Vance and talking to the press, and showing some flexibility.

"I'm telling you frankly," he said in Washington, "that there's nothing we can do more than we're ready to do... What's new in the situation is that the Arab countries are ready for the first time to accept Israel as a Middle East country to live in peace in this area with secure borders and these borders must be the international borders from 1967."

Obviously all this is ambiguous, and maybe even deceptive, but it suggests at least a willingness to talk and change the question, and maybe this is the best argument for having the United Nations Organization in New York.

For old national enemies, gathered together for the annual U.N. General Assembly, can get lost in the vast turmoil of New York City. They can talk, directly or indirectly, with one another without anybody knowing it, and try to untangle the public policies of their respective nations.

Nobody has ever given the U.N. fair respect for this service. By itself it can't solve problems, but it gives them an excuse to get together and talk out their dilemmas on the side.

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, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Disease runs rampant, not apathy this time

I was walking on campus the other day and I heard my name being called out by a pretty good-looking little coed. It only struck me as odd because it is not everyday that my name is called out by a pretty coed.

When you are chosen as the second ugliest man on the Tech campus at the SAE Chili Cookoff, you tend to remember these things.

"Hi Jay," she blurted. "Haven't seen you in a while. When are you going to ask me out again?"

I was dumbfounded. I didn't even know this chick but it was a cinch that if I ever did ask her out, she turned me down. When you get dates as infrequently as I do, you tend to remember them...both the good ones and the bad ones.

But let me quickly turn my thoughts to the point of this column. It seems there is a sickness running rampant on the Tech campus. I am afflicted with the malady, but according to estimates, I am not alone. Probably about 25 per cent of the Tech populus suffers from "the plague."

So far, I have been unable to find the sickness mentioned in any dictionary or thesaurus. So, seizing this as an opportunity to create my own word, I quickly pounced on the chance. I have decided to label this particular malady "foreignosis."

A dictionary definition would probably be something like this: "Foreignosis: (pronounced for-in-nose-is), a malady prevalent among college campuses encompassing 15,000 students or more. The ability to recognize an individual's physical features without a name, or any other identification relative to his individual persona."

In high school, with a much smaller student body, it was not hard to walk down the hall shouting such greetings as "Hi, Joe. How did your first period go?"

Back then, it was easy to remember guys by name because familiarity was bred through long sessions of cigarette smoking in clouded restrooms. And the girls. Girls are instantly



JAY ROSSER

memorable, because their popularity and name identification was directly proportionate to their sexual prowess.

The disease strikes frequently, usually at the most inopportune times. While walking to class an unfamiliar voice calls your name from out of nowhere. Soon, you're engaged in a conversation with a familiar face, but recollection of his (or, Heaven help me, her) name seems a biological impossibility. Generally, there are a few clues left deftly by the conversationalist. If the unknown is a guy, chances are he was encountered in a class, a dorm, or possibly a fraternity. One hint though, if he is in your fraternity, never, NEVER admit to not knowing his name. Make up one if you have to, but a faulty moniker is better than none at all. Steer the conversation into one of the above mentioned areas and a clue should soon avail itself.

If the mystery person is female, the game becomes a bit more complicated. Look first to see if she is the possible veteran of a sorority-fraternity mixer at which you got blasted. Such being the case, you will note several indelible battle scars—either a scarf (around the neck or tied to the head), or some type of flower in her hair.

When all of the above possibilities have been exhausted, only one hope remains. Pause carefully, collect your thoughts, and, in desperation, rely upon the savior of us all, chronic BS. But take warning. This, like marijuana, is considered harmful if administered in large doses.

When the term "BS" is used here, it should not be misinterpreted to mean "Better Speculate," or "Better Surrender." It simply means "Better Speak." Don't sit there like a complete idiot. That is when the individual (so called because if you don't know his name, how the hell should I?) will start thinking you have become stuck-up.

Don't let him think that. It is not greatly conducive to getting a job when you get out, especially if the guy interviewing you just happens to be his father.

Have a good day. And, if you don't know me, please don't say "hi" to me on campus. My mind may not be able to take it. JR

Letters

On thieves, parking, frosh

Better theft than rape

To the Editor:

Having had several experiences with some of the thieving low - rent guttersnipes Barbara Pogue has encountered, I fully appreciate her frustration. Unfortunately, the last man to enter my home while I was away did not steal my plants, my records, my skis or my money; but beat and raped my wife. So this message is for any of you who might be considering breaking into my home in the future. If I could be sure you were there only to steal, even if you were after my beloved stereo, I would not disturb your visit. However, when I find you lurking in the dark of my home at 2 a.m., I will have no such assurances, and will splatter you all over the nearest wall. I will only regret I had not killed you with my bare hands.

Name withheld

Parking lot of problems

Dear Jay:

As everybody knows, the parking situation here at Tech is terrible, due to lack of parking spaces. However, during the Tech - New Mexico game and the Tech vs. A&M football game, several hundred of these precious spaces were wasted by those who either were unable or simply did not care enough to put their car in ONE parking space.

The members of the AFROTC Silver Wings Society help park these cars before all home games, but without the co - operation of the drivers, our job is next to impossible. On Saturday, we had several persons who spent nearly ten minutes trying to get a Datsun or Volkswagen into a space big enough for a semi - tractor - trailer rig, and finally left for a wider space. Many people simply straddled two or more spaces, leaving gaps up to nearly eight feet between some cars.

If fans cannot drive better than that, what we need is not a bigger lot, but driver education. I have personally seen people attempt to park in an adequately large slot and end up occupying two spaces. For those who complain that the spaces are too narrow, a man parked a Winnebago motor home in one slot, although we reserve two spaces for such large vehicles. If a Winnebago will fit, a standard size car will also fit. To top it off, there were more Tech fans that parked wrong than did Aggies. We had little problems getting all of the Aggies into the lot, but I saw a large number of double "T" stickers on cars whose drivers could not maneuver their

vehicles enough to even nearly come close to their assigned slot. By the time that we had the lot "full" there were many, many wasted spaces that could have saved some people a long walk.

This letter is more directed to the population of Lubbock who attends the home games, since few Tech students will drive to Jones Stadium, but the problem applies to all of us. How do you like to pull into your parking lot and find all spaces taken because somebody parked in two spaces? It is no fun. What if you drove nearly five hundred miles and missed the first quarter of the game because you had to park on the other side of Lubbock? Please think of this when the parents come here to Dad's Day at the next home game. The ones who have to walk five miles may be your parents.

This does not even cover the accident hazard from somebody stuck crossways in a lane blocking a flood of cars. In a crowded lot, a pile-up can result, or at best a big traffic snarl. Pedestrians should stay to the sides of the roadways. This problem actually blocks traffic and creates undue hazards. So, when you go to the next home game, think of the other guy.

Sincerely yours,
Alton Teague

Spirit knows no limit

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on the letter entitled "Freshmen Given Priorities?". As freshmen, we do not appreciate being put into the category of non - spirited coupon scalpers. If these "upperclassmen" wanted to sit with avid Raider fans, they would have been more than welcome to join us. We came to Tech because it is the number one school. It did not take us a whole year to come to that conclusion. We do not have to wait until we are "upperclassmen"; we are loyal enthusiasts NOW! It is too bad that you gave only 110 per cent; when it comes to measuring spirit, ours knows no limit. Our question is this: "As freshmen, did ya'll not buy coupons at pre - registration, or were ya'll not yet 'avid Raider fans'?"

This letter is not meant to categorize all upperclassmen; it is a letter in defense of avid freshmen Raider fans. Thanks for the space.

Raid 'Em Red!
Joni Ferguson
Jo Elliott
Sherrie Rainey
Jaan Tolsma
Diana Combs
Lucrétia Jester

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PAGEANT DEADLINE EXTENDED
Because of a delay in mail to some campus organizations, the deadline for turning in entries for the Miss Texas Tech - Miss Playmate Pageant has been extended to 5 p.m. today.
Persons wishing to submit an entry should give it to Terry Gann in room 210 of the Journalism Building.

PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 105 of the Mass Communications East Building to discuss fun - raising projects.

ASCE
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building, room 154. Guest speaker will be Mr. B.W. Shaw from Mobile Oil Co. Final preparations for the Albuquerque Convention, Oct. 6-8, will be made.

AAF
The student division of the American Advertising Federation will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Mass Communications East Building. Speaker will be Jess Coker, vice - president of marketing for Southwest Airlines. All students interested in advertising are welcome to attend.

BLOOD DRIVE
Hulen - Clement is sponsoring a blood drive for Lubbock Blood service Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Clement TV Lounge.

HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN
The Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center. Barbara Branham of McKelvey's Furniture Store will be guest speaker.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi will conduct its initiation, business meeting and student presentation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the First National Bank Building. All faculty, members and pledges are urged to attend.

TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Texas Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the Administration Building.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
AED will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, room 112. Arthur Wardner, administrator at West Texas Hospital of Lubbock, will be the guest speaker. All unpaid dues must be submitted at this meeting.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will have a membership meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE
Student Senate will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet today at 7 p.m. in Home Economics Building, room

111. The speaker will be Marilu Grace. Dues, \$5 each, will be collected.
PHI ALPHA THETA
Applications are being accepted through Oct. 7 for Phi Alpha Theta history honorary. Requirements are 12 hours completed in history and a GPA in excess of 3.0. Forms may be obtained in the history office.

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB
Social Welfare Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 9 of Holden Hall. All members should attend.

BIBLE STUDY
Turning Point will meet today for a time of Bible study and prayer at 8:15 p.m. in the Ford Chapel, 2201 Broadway.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon, national math society, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Foreign Language and Math Building, room 2. Pledges should arrive at 6:15 p.m.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOC.
American Marketing Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 352. Guest speaker will be Neta Tillman, sales representative for Investors Diversified Services.

FCAW
Fellowship of Christian Athletes for Women will meet today at 8:15 p.m. in Building X-95.

EDUCATION COUNCIL
The Education Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in room 235 of the Administration Building. Fund raising will be discussed.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
The Society for Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will have a short meeting today at 7 p.m. in the University Daily Newsroom to collect national dues and update plans for the Miss Texas Tech - Miss Playmate pageant. Recent initiates should bring their dues.

SAILING CLUB
The Tech Sailing Club will meet in room 117 of the Chemistry Building at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. All interested in joining may attend.

FENCING CLUB
The Tech Fencing Club will meet in the basement of the Women's Gym at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

VLA
Varsity Letter Association will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight upstairs in the Men's Gym. All Tech lettered athletes are invited to attend. Officers will be elected.

Bless the beast; and goldfish

By KEITH MULKEY
UD Reporter

The little blonde girl clutched the small, black and white kitten a little tighter. The kitten squirmed some more but made no drastic effort to break loose as the priest gently placed his hands over it's tiny head.

The animal is receiving a blessing from Father Edward Abrahamson of Saint Christophers Episcopal Church. Father Ed, as he prefers to be called, is

following a custom first established by Saint Francis Assisi more than five hundred years ago.

Saint Francis was from a rich and noble home, but he sold all that he had, stole money from his father and gave everything to the poor, according to Father Ed.

St. Francis spent the rest of his life helping the poor and was also concerned with ecology. It was because of this concern he began to bless animals. He tried to teach

people to love all things great and small, Abrahamson said. St. Francis died on Oct. 4, 1226. The blessing of the animals is traditionally conducted on the anniversary of the death of St. Francis.

Not all churches follow the tradition, but Saint Christopher's is one of the few in the city that does.

"The blessing of the animals is done mainly for the children who go to the All Saints School and for the kids in the parish,"

said Abrahamson. "St. Francis was trying to teach the young people."

Children pour out of the long school building located on the church grounds. Most of them have some kind of animal held tightly in their arms or on a leash of some sort. Abrahamson blesses them all.

"So far, I've been lucky and none of the animals have gotten excited on me or any of the kids," Abrahamson said. "One time in Seguin a Cockatell (a kind of parrot) grabbed me on the finger but that was just a love peck. Last year we had a woman call and ask if we could come to her house and bless her dog. It seems the dog was pregnant and she couldn't take it out of the house. I had to tell her I was sorry but I don't make those kind of house calls." Abrahamson gives the

blessing, recalling how St. Francis used to tell people animals were one of man's first connections with God. They were one of the first things God gave to man, according to Abrahamson.

"I once blessed the 'Austin Strangler,'" said Abrahamson. "It was a boa constrictor that someone had as a pet. I've blessed horses, hamsters, gerbals and guinea pigs. One time a kid brought his goldfish to be blessed. I couldn't catch him so I just had to bless the water. I think maybe that got him."

Entertainment

MUSIC

Johnny Duncan, tonight at Cold Water Country.

Bill and Bonnie Hearne, UC Courtyard, today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Outlaw Express tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country.

Joe Ely tonight and Denim Thursday through Saturday night at Fat Dawg's.

Guest artist recital, Alfonso Montecino, piano, and Siri Garson - Montecino, mezzosoprano, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Montecino will perform a

piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall.

ART

The paintings of Ronald Thomason at the Tech Museum through Nov. 7.

Fine art reproductions sale today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

MOVIES

"Wings," Cinematheque

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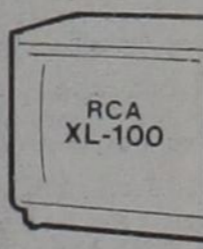
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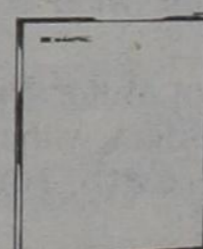
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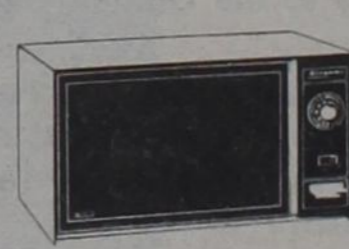
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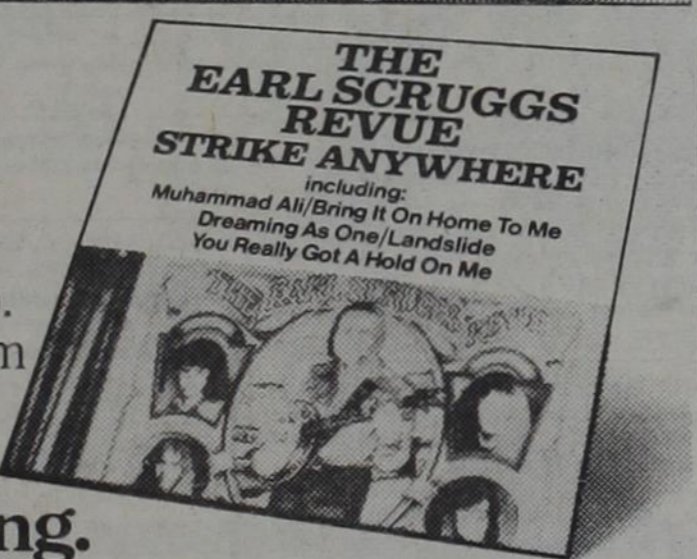
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DAYTIME SPORTS

2:00
AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS
 The first game in a best-of-five series of the American League Championship Play-offs from the ball park of the Eastern Divisional team.

EVENING

6:00
GUTEN TAG WIE GEHT'S
NEWS

6:25
PAUL HARVEY

6:30
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
ADAM-12
MY THREE SONS
THE BRADY BUNCH
 7:00

NOVA
 "Bye Bye Blackbird" America's ever-increasing blackbird population is the subject of the partly humorous, partly tragic story of Man against the multitude of pest birds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS
 Game Two of the National League Championship Play-offs features the winners of the Eastern and Western Divisions battling it out in the ball park of the Western Division.

GOOD TIMES
 "The Evans Get Involved" Willona anxiously awaits the decision about her pending motherhood from the adoption board, but Bookman's secret scheme may soon stack the deck against her. (Part 4 of 4)

EIGHT IS ENOUGH
 "Double Trouble" Problems develop when Tom and Abbey break up and he begins dating Elen Mannin, a divorcee. Tricia O'Neil, Joey Forman, Sparty Marcus guest star.

BUSTING LOOSE
 Winnie challenges Lenny to a duel when he finds his girl (Louise Williams) and his friend are going out together.

GREAT PERFORMANCES
 "The Marriage Of Figaro" is performed by the Vienna Philharmonic, conducted by Karl Bohm.

CBS MOVIE
 "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night" (Premiere) Susan Dey, Kevin McCarthy. A pediatrician becomes suspicious when she discovers evidence of child abuse on the body of a two year old brought in for treatment, and petitions to have the child taken from its mother.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 "Angel Flight" The Angels go undercover as stewardesses to find out why Sabrina's friend (Fawne Harriman) is being terrorized.

9:00
BARETTA
 "It's Hard But It's Fair" When a fight owner is slain, Tony goes undercover as the trainer of a former champion (Rudy Carmona) to ferret out the killer and a possible drug shipment. Bobby Chacon, former featherweight champion, guest stars.

10:00
NEWS
 10:30

TONIGHT
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Gabe Kaplan, Florence Henderson, Thalassia Cruso, Ann-Margret.

HAWAII FIVE-O
 Danny (James MacArthur) is accused of shooting a teenager.

PAUL HARVEY
 10:35

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 11:05

STARKY & HUTCH
 "Texas Longhorn" When the wife of a used car tycoon is brutally slain by a pair of crazed drug addicts, the grief-stricken widower threatens to take the law into his own hands. (R)

11:30
CBS LATE MOVIE
 "See The Man Run" (1971) Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson. An opportunistic actor becomes the scheming middleman in a kidnap - ransom plot. (R)

12:00
TOMORROW
 Guest host: Kelly Lange.

12:12
ABC MYSTERY MOVIE
 "Song Of The Succubus" (1975) Kim Milford, Stash Wagner.

1:00
NEWS

An Arizona specialty

Tech expects 'perilous' blitz

By FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

Probably no defensive technique can be as devastating to a young quarterback as the well executed blitz. And when Tech's young quarterbacks (Mark Johnson or Tres Adami) takes the field Saturday in Tucson, he can expect to see a lot of unfamiliar faces in his backfield—and they won't be wearing red and black.

"They (the Arizona Wildcats) blitz more than any other team that we've ever played," Head Coach Steve Sloan said. "They use a lot of safety blitzes and corner (we'll) blitzes, as well as sending their linebackers, too—so we'll have to be ready for that."

The gambling techniques of Texas A&M and North Carolina have stifled the usual scoring proficiency Tech has had in the past, and reduced it to its current meager scoring production.

While Sloan is obviously concerned about the blitzing (Tech currently has an "inexperienced" line, overall), he is also concerned with the long distance the Raiders will again have to travel.

"We've got another long trip away from home—two in a row," Sloan said. "And this is somewhat of a concern for us," the coach said indicating he would prefer to play Arizona at home. "Unfortunately we don't have our choice."

Offensively, Arizona runs from a similar formation that North Carolina ran last week, and the familiarity with it can only be a plus for the Tech defense.

"They are an 'I' football team somewhat like North Carolina," Sloan said. "They are not exactly the same, but it should give us some carryover defensively playing two 'I' teams in a row."

The Tech defense escaped serious injury against Carolina with middle linebacker Gary McCright suffering the most severe injury by hurting his arm, which he couldn't raise Monday.

"But of course he always goes back in the game...I don't know what they'd have to do to keep him out of the game and I'd hate to find out," Sloan said. "He really gives and shows a lot of leadership in his play."

Several players, according to Sloan, may be ready to return from the injured list, as strong safety Alan Emerson, fullback Jimmy Williams and flanker Brian Nelson look to be ready for the Arizona game.

"It would sure help us if we could get some of these people back," Sloan said. "And I'm encouraged to the point that I think we can get some of them back."



Feeling a draft
 North Carolina quarterback Clyde Christensen had a long afternoon (as his missing jersey indicates) as he was trapped for 29 yards in losses by a persistent Raider defensive line. (Photo by Fred Herbst)

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE
Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Dude
 4 Musical drama
 9 Louisville slugger
 12 Girl's name
 13 Forgive
 14 Time gone by
 15 Climbing palm
 22 Allowance for waste
 24 Beverage
 26 Dilapidated
 29 Land measure
 30 Wide out
 32 Near
 33 Turkish commander
 34 Large tub
 35 Article
 36 Popular uprising
 39 Emetel
 40 Group of three
 41 Common Latin abbreviation
 42 Wine cups
 43 Crafty
 45 Costly fur
 47 Malice
 50 Blendshes
 53 Stalemate
 54 Having weapons
 56 Man's nickname
 58 Conjunction
 59 Lif

DOWN

1 Distant
 2 Room in harem
 3 Stroked

4 Spoken
 5 Pierce
 6 Printer's measure
 7 Bone of body
 8 Above and touching
 9 Fruit
 10 Mature
 11 Also
 16 Make lace
 18 Respond
 20 Ocean
 22 Pamphlet
 23 Moving part of motor
 25 Supports public
 27 Babylonian hero
 28 Temporary shelter (pl.)
 30 The self
 31 Scottish for John

33 Soap plant
 37 Deceived
 38 Possessive pronoun
 39 Repeats (int.)
 42 Mohammedan name
 44 Period of time
 46 Commanded

47 Music as written
 48 Transfix
 49 New Deal agency
 51 Cover
 52 Nahoor sheep
 55 Note of scale

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MARE ISLAND
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'Great blue jersey jinx' surfaces

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The "Great Blue Jersey Jinx" surfaced at Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry's weekly press conference Tuesday and the dean of National Football League's mentors quickly put it back in the closet with a zinging one-liner.

The Cowboys have lost the last three years in St. Louis wearing blue. Normally, the home team wears the colored jersey but the canny Cardinals know a good thing when they see it. St. Louis has the choice

so the Cards have decided again to wear road white when Dallas comes calling Sunday.

Asked how he felt about his team having to wear blue, Landry's stone face cracked into a wide smile and he answered, as though from a prepared script: "I feel fine because I don't have to wear 'em."

Landry added "I don't worry about the color of a jersey ... but I'm sure if we lose it will be because we had them on."

The last nine times Dallas has worn the colored jersey it

has lost four of the games. The Cowboys always wear white at home.

Landry said the fact that St. Louis is due to explode offensively certainly bothered him more than statistics over uniforms.

"I'm concerned they (The Cardinals) will get it all together because they are due," said Landry. "They are the same team we've been having problems with in the last several years. Now, they have their backs to the wall."

St. Louis has two losses

while Dallas is the only unbeaten National Conference division team.

The last three years St. Louis has jumped ahead of Dallas early and held on at home to whip the Cowboys.

"I'd think the odds are in our favor that we get out in front first," said Landry. "This is a big game because it will help us find out what kind of a team we are. St. Louis has a lot of weapons."

Landry said it certainly

wasn't do-or-die matchup.

"I just want to be in striking distance after we play our first seven games," said Landry. "You win the division in the second half of the season."

"To win the division you have to have a streak sometime during the season,"

said Landry. "Pittsburgh lost four in a row last year and came back and got into the playoffs."

Landry said again that veteran Preston Pearson would start over million dollar rookie Tony Dorsett, but that collegiate football's all-time leading ground gainer would see plenty of action.

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Recreational Sports Briefs

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SHOT GROUP—A Pistol Club meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 56 of Holden Hall. For more information call Jim Clark, 745-1975 or Mike Albers, 795-2165.
EASY PICK UPS—Sportsmanagers should pick up intramural schedules for the following sports: Men's

handball doubles, tennis doubles, badminton doubles, horseshoe doubles, paddleball doubles, racquetball doubles, table tennis doubles and water polo; and women's doubles in badminton and table tennis.
HITTING THE SPOT—Cindy Shryoc of Friday Night Tape Class took first place in the women's archery division with 150 points. Tracy Beene, also of FNCT, placed second with 114 points.

Coming soon ...

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Tug-O-War	Oct. 28	Oct.	Volleyball	Oct. 12	Oct. 22
Soccer	Oct. 28	Nov. 7	Inner Tube Water Polo	Oct. 26	Nov. 2
			Cross Country	Oct. 28	Nov. 12



Women Sportsmanagers

After the last women's sportsmanagers meeting, the sportsmanagers took a second to pose for a picture. From left to right on the front row, Vickie Postler, Kim Briley, Tracy Beene, LeaAnn Barton, Pam Brewer, Rebecca Burton. On

the second row left to right, Kathy Gallon, Barbi Kicksheet, Karen Williams, Marcella Arnold, Bonnie Tamayo, Jeannie Anderson, Melissa Turner, Marsha Nuss, and Kathy Brown. (Photo by Karen Thom)

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL		FRATERNITY II FLAG	
Hulen	12	Gates	6
Weeks-Doak	13	Stangel	0
No Names	7	Campus Advance	6
Gates Smashers over Chitwood with first downs			
Kappa Alpha Theta		Phi Beta Pi	
Tri Delta	12	Chi Omega	0
Delta Gamma	6	Phi Mu	0
Sigma Kappa	6	Gamma Phi Beta	0
Alpha Chi Omega	6	Alpha Phi	0
Hot Dogs		RTC	
No Names	18	SOBU	0
No Names' quarterback Barb Fowler handed off to Debbie Stewart, 10 yards out, who went on to score the game's only points.			
FOOTBALL			
FLAG RESIDENCE HALL II			
Coleman "A"	0	Gordon Varsity	8
ICE			
Collegiate FFA	6	Independent	0
Impact	0	Mixers	14
CO-REC FLAG OPEN II			
UD'ers	7	AIEE	0
Gary Skrehart to Domingo Ramirez for 50 yd. touchdown pass			
APO WSO	1	Weeks-Gordon "C"	forfeit
UMAS	12	Army ROTC	8
FRATERNITY III FLAG			
Murdough-MFT	6	Murdough TT Express	7
Clement	0	Weymouth	14
Coleman 8th	26	Coleman-Rabbitlugs	0
FRATERNITY IV FLAG			
SPE	8	SET	4
ASME "A"	0	ASAE	26
AICHE	6	ASCE	31
FRATERNITY V FLAG			
Campus Advance	0	Block and Bridle	8
FRATERNITY VI FLAG			
AKP (Won on 5-3 first down lead)	0	Delta Sigma Phi	20
Range and Wildlife	0	Air Force ROTC	18
ASME "B"	0	FNCT "B"	18
FRATERNITY VII FLAG			
W. T. Armadillos	0	Quick Silver	14
Bad Co.	14	Bandits	6
FRATERNITY VIII FLAG			
Phi Psi	0	Sig Eps "B"	16
Betas "B"	0	SAE "A"	6
Deltas "A"	0	Sigma Chi "A"	14
Lambda Chi		Phi Deltas	
Betas "A"	14	KA "B"	0
Fiji "A"	20	SAE "B"	12
Pikes "B"		FRATERNITY III FLAG	
KA "A"	0	ATO "A"	12
EN	28	Fiji "B"	6
	6	Deltas "B"	10
Sig Eps "A"		FRATERNITY IV FLAG	
KE	0	Pikes "A"	15
Phi Deltas "B"	13	EX "B"	22
	13	ATO "B"	6
CO-REC GREEK			
AXO Deltas	12	Chi Omega-Fiji	7
KKG-SAE	1	Fiji-Sisters	forfeit
CO-REC RESIDENCE HALL			
Weymouth-Chitwood	forfeit	Hulen-Clement "B"	1
Weeks-Gordon "A"	1	Stangel-Murdough	forfeit
RESIDENCE HALL III FLAG			
Murdough "A"	6	(10-5 first Sneed down lead)	6
Wells Zoo	0	Carpenter	12
CLUB II FLAG			
BSU "A"	2	SOBU	0
Campus Advance	6	Rodeo Association	0
Don Sawyers scored on 10-yard touchdown run in third quarter for Campus Advance.			
Block and Bridle	7	FNCT "A"	6
CLUB IV FLAG			
APO	15	Ag Eco	0
BSU "B"	0	Army ROTC	14
OPEN III FLAG			
Happy Feet	12	Heimer's Heroes	8
Joe Burns 60-yard touchdown pass from Steve Cook and Mark Johnson 60-yard touchdown pass from Cook made the scores for Happy Feet. Heroes' Johnny Vestal 4-yard touchdown run with a PAT good for two racked up their 8 points.			
RESIDENCE HALL II FLAG			
Murdough	20	Bledsoe	6
Coleman "A"	10	Murdough "C"	0
Gordon Varsity	20	Wells	6
OPEN I FLAG			
Warriors	26	BF Deal	6
Cheap Thrill	16	Whooping "A"	0
S.T. Express	6	North Dallas	22
Alan Polmaier 50-yard pass to Dirk Deitrick scored the six for S.T. Express. While North Dallas' scores consisted of a B. Maxfield to Tim Carrio 6-yard pass; PAT no good; Maxfield 40-yard touchdown run; and a Rich Marr 5-yard touchdown run.			
OPEN IV FLAG			
ELO Force	19	Climax	24
Mean Machine	0	Texas Tokers	13
OPEN V FLAG			
Movers	0	Hot Dogs	7
Jokers	28	Boozers	14
The Jokers' scores were made by Steve Williams' 50-yard touchdown run; Larry Richardson to Mark Barton 65-yard touchdown pass; Richardson 35-yard run; Richardson to Barton 25-yard touchdown pass. Sam Renshaw to Tom Adkins, 30-yard touchdown pass, and to Joey Christian, 14-yard touchdown pass, scored 14 points for the Boozers.			
CO-REC FLAG OPEN I			
Who Cares	1	Tutorial Team III	forfeit
Corte Vista	13	The Force	6



Gritter

A Chitwood quarterback grits her teeth and takes off against the Weeks team in flag football action Tuesday night. Chitwood defeated Weeks. Other results are in the Intramural scoreboard above. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tennis class offered

A free intermediate-advanced tennis class will begin Monday at 6 p.m. and continue for four consecutive days. The class will be conducted by former Tech netter Joneene Cummings. You may sign up at Recreation Sports office in Building X-17 or by calling 742-3351.

Gallagher, Wolfe win Golf Doubles crown

Kelly Gallagher and Lindy Wolfe won the doubles competition in golf and Pat Quinn and Andy Wilson took the men's archery division in weekend intramural activity.

Gallagher and Wolfe, representing Alpha Chi Omega, finished ahead two strokes of sorority sisters, Stacy Owens and Susie Montgomery for the first place. Owens and Montgomery claimed second in the tournament, which was played at the Meadow Brook Golf Course Saturday.

In archery, Quinn and Wilson teamed up for 259 points in representing Gordon Hall to its first place. Quinn hit six bull's eyes from 20 yards and had five out of six from 30 and 40 yards away. Kent Raley and Doug Burger of Place and Range Wildlife scored 251 points and second place. Kappa Sigs Stacy Wood and Robert Franklin paired up for third place at 236 points.

Handball tourney next 'Saturday Morning Live'

Tony Kaker and Sylvia Thomas were winners of the Saturday Morning Live singles tennis tournament. Kaker beat David Cummins 8-3 in the men's final while Thomas defeated Kathy Beebee 8-0 in the women's.

Plans for the next "Live" tournaments have been announced. A doubles handball tourney is scheduled for Saturday and a singles racquetball meet will be Saturday, Oct. 15. The handball tournaments will be single elimination. It is open to all students and faculty. Entries are due by Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Recreational Sports office in Building X-17. It will be played at the outdoor recreational handball courts near the Intramural Gym. The only pairings acceptable for the tournament will be all male, all female, or mixed.

Raiders on the move



A Sig Ep runner, left, makes a cut against Sigma Chi defenders during action last week. A Pike on the move eludes, above, the ATO defensive linemen. Tech Intramural flag football moves into the second week of

action this week. There has been a larger number of teams participating than in any year of the program. (Photos by Karen Thom)