



An American cup of tea

Sir Robert Mark, former head of Scotland Yard and a true Englishman, enjoys the first cup of tea he has had since beginning his United States speaking tour. Sir Robert's speech was a comparison of U.S. and English jurisprudence systems. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Mark compares police forces

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

The police force, as a "mirror of society" was the theme of the speech given by Sir Robert Mark, former head of Scotland Yard Tuesday night in the University Center (UC) Theatre.

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 100, including Tech President Cecil Mackey, Frank Elliot, dean of the Law School and Lawrence Graves, dean of Arts and Sciences, Mark outlined the rise of the police force in Great Britain from an institution of little respectability to one that holds more respect than any other institution or organization including the courts, the press or Parliament. Only the Queen enjoys more respect, he said.

The first person to make crime investigation a respectable profession, according to Mark, was Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author of the Sherlock Holmes mystery stories that everyone seems to associate with Scotland Yard. After that time, Mark continued, people began to realize that detective work might even require brains, logic and perseverance.

Unlike the United States, Mark said, no proliferation of law enforcement agencies exists in Great Britain and no overlapping of jurisdiction. Although there are 143 police forces for administrative and financial reasons, the personal authority conferred on each policeman extends throughout the

country and he exercises exclusive rights in his own area. Interchange between the 143 forces is encouraged.

Each police officer in Great Britain, from lowest to highest, he said, is an officer of the crown and is accountable to criminal and civil law which can't be widened or restricted, except by Parliamentary law. Policemen enjoy extremely high security of tenure, Mark said, and although chief officers can be removed from high office, there are very powerful safeguards against removal.

Politics has no influence in law enforcement by the police, and they are free to prosecute anyone in Great Britain, with the exception of the Queen and persons on diplomatic missions, he said.

Compared to the United States, crime in Great Britain is very low. Last year in Great Britain, Mark said, there were 565 homicides in the entire country, which is less than two-thirds of the total number of homicides in the single city of Detroit.

Police are a mirror of their society, according to Mark, because "in an authoritarian society, you will find authoritarian police, in an armed society you will find armed police and in a corrupt society, you will find corrupt police . . . You (the people) make the laws that create conditions which make crime more or less likely . . . we, the police, are not solely

Fraternalities in violation of alcohol sales law

By KEITH MULKEY
UD Reporter

Several Tech fraternities are currently in violation of Texas and Federal liquor control laws, according to Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission District Supervisor Thomas E. Wilson.

Wilson says, however, that no official warnings or action has taken place or does Wilson's office have any immediate plans of issuing such warnings or legal action to the fraternities.

The realization that most Tech fraternities were in violation of Texas liquor control laws was brought to the attention of Wilson recently when a fraternity sponsored a chili cook-off a few weeks ago. Wilson was called and informed that the fraternity was selling beer on the premises and did not have a liquor permit allowing them to do so. Wilson called the fraternity member in charge of the operation and the local distributor providing the beer and issued a temporary permit so they could continue their operation, only this time with a legal permit to sell beer.

"I had two alternatives in the situation," said Wilson. "I could ask the fraternity to stop selling beer long enough to issue a temporary permit or I could have proven the sales took place and arrested the person in charge and I had no desire to do that when there was another alternative."

According to Wilson, most fraternities, by their own admission,

have been selling alcoholic beverages illegally for periods up to six years. A regular liquor license would be too expensive for the fraternities, so Wilson is trying to find a viable solution beneficial to the fraternity and at the same time within the legal confines of the law.

"I am liberalizing the definition of a fraternal organization," said Wilson. "I hope that Austin will go along with me on the deal. I'm trying to keep a student on the campus from receiving a record that would stay with him the rest of his life."

Wilson has visited some of the fraternities in an effort to explain and simplify the rules and regulations surrounding the sales and consumption of alcohol.

"If an authorized representative of the fraternity will come and sit down with me and explain to me what his

organization is doing, then I'm sure that something can be worked out," said Wilson. "I don't want to embarrass, harass or have to arrest anyone associated with the fraternities on the Tech campus."

A temporary mixed beverage permit will be issued to any fraternity planning a function such as the chili cook-off, according to Wilson. The permit allows the organization to sell alcoholic beverages and costs the fraternity \$25 a day. Since most such functions only last one day, this type of permit would insure the organization of legality, said Wilson.

A permit is needed for any form of alcoholic beverage sale. The definition of sale, said Wilson, is when a person must pay in any form or fashion to have access to the consumption of alcoholic beverages. There is no reason for a permit if a group of people buy beer and give it away to anyone they want to.

Soft drink machines that dispense beer are also illegal and are in direct violation of the law, said Wilson. The machines are accessible to drunks and to minors and the sale of alcoholic beverages to both groups of people is illegal. A coin-operated machine dispensing beer is against the law, he said.

"Most fraternities are just not aware that they are in violation of the law," said Wilson. "I am encouraging them and I am doing anything I can to achieve voluntary compliance of these and all of the liquor laws. I have not issued anything to any fraternity in the way of a warning and don't really want to have to do that. I am hoping that by the time the word is gotten out about this entire situation, that most of the organizations will have complied to the law. I'm here to help them in any way I can."

City-county problems top County Commissioner meeting

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

The on-going problems of the Lubbock County Jail and rural fire control were considered at a Lubbock County Commissioners meeting here Tuesday.

"There should be only one jail facility to serve all law enforcement and government entities in Lubbock County," said Alton Griffin, district attorney and spokesman for a special city-county committee. The unanimous decision came from a committee composed of law enforcement personnel from both government agencies.

The committee pointed out the duplication of cost and effort under the present system.

"Last year 2,600 people were booked in the City Jail and booked again the next day at County Jail," Griffin said. "Only about 26 people were actually booked and held in City Jail for violation of city ordinances in the same time period."

Under the proposal, booking would be done jointly and prisoners taken directly under county control. The only exceptions would be people arrested under class "C" misdemeanor offenses (city violations) that entail fines up to \$200, Griffin said.

County Commissioners decided to wait until the recommendation had been presented to Lubbock City Council before working out financial details of the joint facility.

Griffin said it could take six to eight months to work out a plan of implementation and operation of the facility.

Commissioners also learned that the Texas Jail Standards Commission is working on yet another uniform safety code for jails.

A spokesman for the committee working on a new facility that will comply with the TJSC regulations said, "It appears the new guidelines will not be as hard to comply with as the current standards." The Lubbock County Jail has been under fire for more than a year because of failure to meet TJSC regulations.

County Commissioners will meet with mayors and fire chiefs from five outlying communities in the Lubbock area at a regular meeting Nov. 14.

The motion to call the meeting was made by Coy Biggs after a letter to the commissioners was unofficially circulated.

The letter from Idalou Fire Marshall, Weldon McKinney, and Tim Ward,

captain of the Idalou Fire Department, recommended the county effectively take control and finance the city fire departments of Idalou, Abernathy, Slaton, Wolfthor and Shallowater. The county would furnish a maintenance yard and a central emergency call and dispatch service through the Lubbock County Hospital District. The county would finance each city fire department with \$30,000 annually to be matched by \$5,000 from respective cities. The proposal also called for a county fire chief and fire marshal on a full-time basis.

A Lubbock County volunteer fireman who asked not to be named called the commissioners' move, "another stalling action."

County Judge Rod Shaw was authorized by the commissioners to solicit a full-time computer systems manager for a proposed in-house county computer complex. The job will be filled in January and the manager's salary will be in the \$20-25,000 range.

A committee studying the proposal told Commissioners such a system could be used in the criminal justice process as well as keeping county tax rolls. Best estimates of the initial costs of a three- to five-year leasing and service contract for a system were put at around \$100,000. Monthly costs could be around \$8,000.

The county currently contracts computer work to private firms at costs of more than \$9,000 monthly.

County commissioners meet again this morning to observe a demonstration of lever-type electronic voting machines and consider the purchase of those types of voting equipment.

responsible for our image."

Mark said that crime in a country cannot be reduced unless the people are willing to play an active role in law enforcement.

"You must, by your laws, increase the likelihood that wrongdoers are caught and you must be willing for them to be convicted. Ladies and Gentlemen, it is not for the police, it's for you to decide.

Berets to fight Klan

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Predicting "another civil war in Texas" if the Ku Klux Klan is allowed to patrol the Texas-Mexico border, Lubbock Brown Beret leader Gilbert Herrera said Wednesday he will lead a group to the border this weekend to confront Klansmen.

"If they're going to be peaceful, we're willing to do the same thing. If they don't, somebody is going to be carried out," Herrera said.

Herrera said he thought the KKK had chosen "the wrong place to take the law into their own hands" by moving into Texas, because he was willing to go to jail or die if necessary to keep vigilant groups off the border.

The KKK will not be allowed to treat Mexican-Americans or aliens the way

blacks were treated in the past, he said.

"If they're armed, we will be," Herrera said. His group will join other Brown Berets from South Texas to take whatever action is necessary to keep the border free, he said.

The Lubbock group will leave Friday if Klansmen are reported on the border. Herrera said if no Klansmen show up Friday night, he would be glad not to go, but if necessary he would stay as long as any KKK members remained on the border.

A Texas Highway Patrol spokesman said no laws would be broken if the group carried rifles or shotguns in their cars on the trip, as long as none of the group were felons.

Authorities along the long Texas border are reported ready to handle any incidents that may occur.

WEDNESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

LCHD funds deposited

The first half of the \$6 million state-appropriated money for the Lubbock County Hospital District teaching hospital was deposited in Lubbock National Bank Tuesday afternoon.

J.C. Rickman, LCHD board chairman, said the money was en route from Austin while the Lubbock County Commissioners were signing the agreement between the hospital district and Tech for a parking lot agreement.

A ceremony of appreciation will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the bank's conference room, Rickman said.

The money has already been placed in the bank, so interest can be drawn, Rickman said.

Kerr Construction will build 671 parking spaces, according to the contract. Cost for the building is \$780,000, which is \$270,000 more than the original estimate.

About \$200,000 will be paid from Lubbock County's federal revenue-sharing funds and the remainder from the new hospital's start-up funds.

The contract between the district and Tech will last 45 years with an automatic rule for 45 more years, unless the contract is broken for "good causes," Rickman said.

The use of Tech land for the parking can be renegotiated if necessary and can be terminated with one-year notice.

Four tracks of land will be used for parking, with sections B and D the largest.

Section D are lots south of the facilities at 602 Indiana. The bulk of the parking will be for patients, visitors and staff, Rickman said.

East of the facilities, termed B, will cover handicapped and physician parking, Rickman said.

County commissioners are looking into making the \$200,000 available.

Rickman said the money will need to be available within 100 days, before the Feb. 1 scheduled opening of the hospital.

He also said the parking lots will probably not be completed before the opening, but there will not be any inconveniences because of the delay.

West Point embraces change

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The superintendent of the nation's oldest military academy said Tuesday that the tradition-bound institution has stopped resisting change and is now embracing it.

"I think a deeply ingrained resistance to change has characterized the institution," Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster said in his first interview since taking command of the 175-year-old U.S. Military Academy in June. "I regard that as one of my main tasks, to establish a new attitude toward change."

Goodpaster, a 62-year-old former presidential aide, said he hoped to adopt within a year nearly all the 226 recommendations of an Army study group formed in the wake of last year's West Point cheating scandal.

"We are going to safeguard the deep and the great values of this institution, but in the process of doing that we are going to welcome change, and we are going to move to new methods of doing things," he said.

He said there is no room for officers who do not adhere to that philosophy, and added, "I think people understood...that I will expect them to join with me in working for these purposes. If for any reason they find themselves unable, unwilling to do so, then obviously they should not be here."

Among other things, the former Supreme Allied Commander outlined such forthcoming changes as a reduction from 48 to 40 in the number of courses required of the 4,400 cadets to graduate.

Efforts to further minimize the abuse and harassment of plebes during what is called "beast barracks" have already been made.

Creditor theory introduced

AMARILLO (AP) — The lead attorney for millionaire Cullen Davis said Tuesday the defense intends to show that angry creditors killed Stan Farr and that other gunshot victims were accidental or secondary targets.

"Farr was the target of the assailant that night because of business connections with some persons whose collection techniques are not those used by the courts," contended Richard "Racehorse" Haynes. "Furthermore, there may be a development at the conclusion of the defense case that will surprise you and that at this juncture is not foreseen."

Haynes did not disclose the identity of the proposed gunman, but told the jury in Davis' capital murder trial: "We intend to show the connection between W.T. Rufner, Horace Copeland, Priscilla Davis, Stan Farr and one John Smith."

Haynes said the defense intends to show that the three key state witnesses "took liberties with the truth and all had a profit motive in doing so."

"And we will demonstrate the lack of motive for Cullen Davis to participate in the events of Aug. 2-3," Haynes stated.

The state contends the 44-year-old industrialist was the "man in black" who killed the defendant's stepdaughter, Andrea, 12, and his estranged wife's lover, Farr, 30.

Priscilla, 36, was wounded in the midnight gunfire at Davis' Fort Worth mansion as was Gus Gavrel, 22. Gavrel's date, Beverly Bass, 19, escaped unharmed. Davis is on trial for the shooting of Andrea, whose body was discovered in the mansion's basement.

There was no witness to Andrea's slaying, but Mrs. Davis, Miss Bass and Gavrel each identified Davis as the intruder that night.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be fair through Thursday with highs in the 80s. Relative humidity will peak at 35 per cent this morning, decreasing to 20 per cent this afternoon.

Dean selection

Architecture: Bubble, bubble, toil, trouble

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble" describes the recent goings-on in the Architecture Division better than any factual account of the situation. But let me try to explain anyway and reveal some of my reservations about taking either side.

The controversy surrounds the search for an associate dean-chairperson. Last week, 80 per cent of the 700 architecture majors signed a petition protesting the methods used in the search, specifically that Dean of Engineering John Bradford did not follow the recommendations of the Dean Search Committee.

Since engineering is above architecture in the hierarchy of departmentalism, Bradford gets to choose the associate dean-chairperson. State law is on his side.

Bradford needed help in pulling this off and appointed three professional architects, located in various cities across the United States, to a search committee. Three faculty members were elected by the faculty to the committee. One non-voting student representative was also elected.

As the story goes, the committee members

selected five individuals to visit the Tech campus. Last summer the last of the five candidates visited Tech. But for some reason he did not go through the faculty-student question-and-answer session the other candidates went through.

The implications of this event are being held against Bradford. I get the feeling some people think he did not want the faculty and students to meet the candidate. These people are suspicious on this count but I'm not certain why.

What motive could Bradford have in doing such a thing, if in fact he is responsible? Bradford said he did not schedule the day's events for the candidate.

This is a big deal to some people. But something is bothering me about the timing. I was in regular contact with some committee members this summer after the last candidate's visit and never received the slightest indication of discontent. Why the discontent now?

Could it be the faculty members kept it all in until it just got to be too much?

Or could they have been waiting for the return of the students? Students can be very, very powerful when properly organized. And their jobs are not in jeopardy. They can be real "troublemakers" if they so please and not suffer nearly the consequences a faculty member would suffer. But I just don't know. It could all be very innocent.

I've heard the architecture faculty is very divided and they are struggling for one school of thought to conquer another. Could this have anything to do with anything? Could one school of thought be in the majority and have elected the three members to the search committee? Could Dean Bradford be in favor of the other school of thought, therefore be in disagreement from the beginning with the three elected faculty representatives?

The question of the votes of the committee members comes to mind. The complete search committee could never get together to vote because of time and distance limitations. The only committee votes on record are those of the three faculty representatives. None of the three votes were for Lawrence Garvin, the candidate who has been offered the position. No one except Bradford knows how the three professional architects originally voted.

Votes aside, Bradford said he considered all five candidates through a process of elimination. He said he was forced to consider all candidates.

The top two candidates recommended by the faculty representatives "did not meet the criteria" Bradford expected of the new associate dean-chairperson. Bradford said one of the top two candidates was not a registered architect. Another candidate was not all he was cracked up to be when Bradford checked him out.

I can understand disqualifying a candidate

after he has gone through much of the process if he turns out to be something different than was thought. But what about the man that was disqualified because he was not a registered architect?

Why was he even invited to the campus in the first place if he did not meet even the first requirement of the position?

In all the written statements and comments I've received to date, there is nothing pointing this out. Maybe the involved parties know something I don't, but this is suspicious to me.

Bradford said the committee knew the requirements of the position.

After four of the five names were ruled unacceptable, Bradford said he had one of the professional committee members poll the other two. They voted unanimously for Garvin. Bradford said he then contacted one of the faculty representatives and asked if he could support Garvin if he were offered the position. The representative indicated he could support Garvin.

He was offered the position recently and I have a feeling he may accept it very soon.

I've felt like a real ping pong ball lately. I talk to the student representatives and think "Yea, that sounds logical" then catch myself thinking the same thing when I talk to Bradford. Maybe the best place for me is the "confused but objective camp."



JANET WARREN



William Safire

Klutzification day

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CHICAGO—Every recent presidency has had its Klutzification Day—that fearsome moment when we Pooh-Bahs of the media mafia decide, as if on signal, that the President is staggering demonstrably, incompetent, and vulnerable.

For Johnson, it came with Tet; for Nixon, as Watergate began to unravel; for Ford, when he started bumping his head; for Carter, last week, after his public fit of pique, when nothing seemed to be going right.

Newsweek headlines: "Can Carter Cope?" (Next installment: "Carter in Trouble.") Columnists with views as disparate as Pat Buchanan and Tom Wicker correctly assess the mood in Washington: a suspicion that Carter, like another engineer who once occupied the White House, might be a "one-term President."

The phrase "one-termer" sends tingles of anticipation through Republicans John Connally, Howard Baker, George Bush, William Simon and "Big Jim" Thompson of Illinois; it also runs a secret thrill through Democrats Mo Udall (the man the White House despises most) and Jerry Brown (the politician the Carter men fear most). If the klutzification process proceeds at the current rate, and the economy is down in 1979, Carter could be the second sitting President in succession to be challenged for his party's nomination.

In consternation, Carter has sent for his image-builders, Pat Caddell (the Arabs' favorite pollster) and Jerry Rafshoon (fresh from his Mario Cuomo triumph) to spend two hours with him plotting de-klutzification, or what is euphemized astronomically as a "mid-course correction."

These shrewd hypesetters have undoubtedly told him that life in the White House is similar to life inside a drum: the pounding is expectable and tolerable, but it is the reverberations that rattle and loosen your teeth.

To reduce the debilitating reverberations—the whispers of incompetence, the murmurs of Presidential isolation, the open talk of one-termination—he is being advised to return to the techniques of "the old Jimmy," and to renew his sources of strength with the People.

Tactically, we can expect to see: (a) more Presidential travel inside the U.S., including stays in the homes of friendly folks; (b) a cardigan-clad fireside chat or two, re-establishing eye contact in prime time; (c) more photogenic walks through blighted urban areas of the cities (one recalls the apocryphal question of the carpetbagging pol: "Where are the Bronx?")

Strategically, we can expect to see Carter (a) recognize his Leacock's rider problem and the set priorities so that energy legislation comes first and tax reform is permitted to remain the disgrace the human race seems to prefer; (b) to select and define his political villain, whether it be the robber barons or treaty-jingoes, to give people something to be against other than the President; (c) to shift his focus away from domestic affairs, where a President has to dicker, to foreign affairs, where a President can look Presidential.

Will this de-klutzification work? To a considerable extent, it will. Over the next three months, Jimmy Carter will make a comeback in the polls and in the media mafia for these reasons:

1. Presidential weather. Winter is the best time for a president: he will drag Walter Cronkite, Barbara Walters and John Chancellor out on a four-continent tour; nobody gets mad over Christmas; and January is the time of new dominance through the State of the Union and Budget Message.

2. The Soviets will help. Human rights has now been replaced by "quiet diplomacy" and the Soviets have been invited back into the Mideast; in return, the Soviets will grace us with a summit meeting and a SALT treaty to their liking. Much of the Washington foreign-affairs establishment, uncomfortable with human rights outspokenness, will call this "progress."

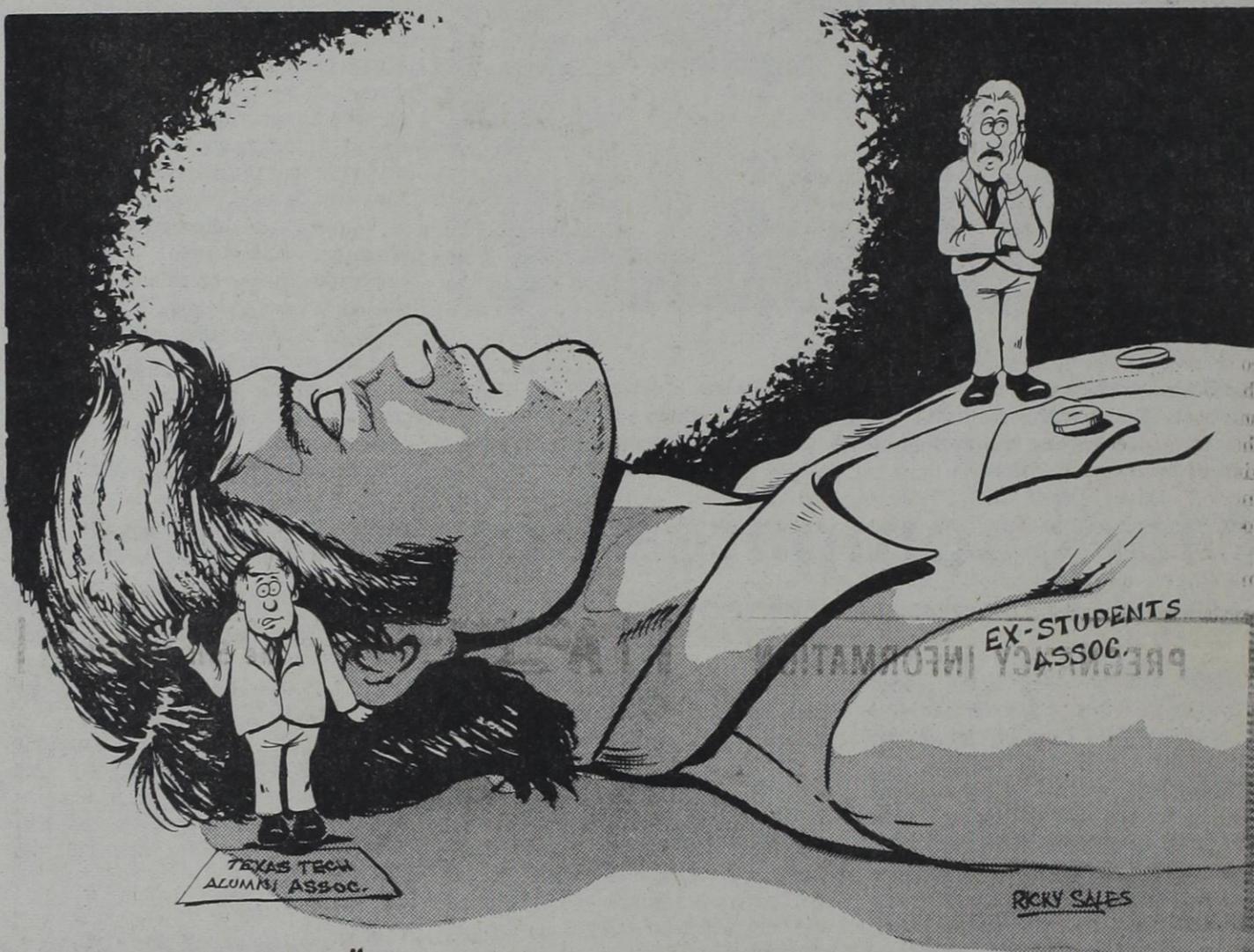
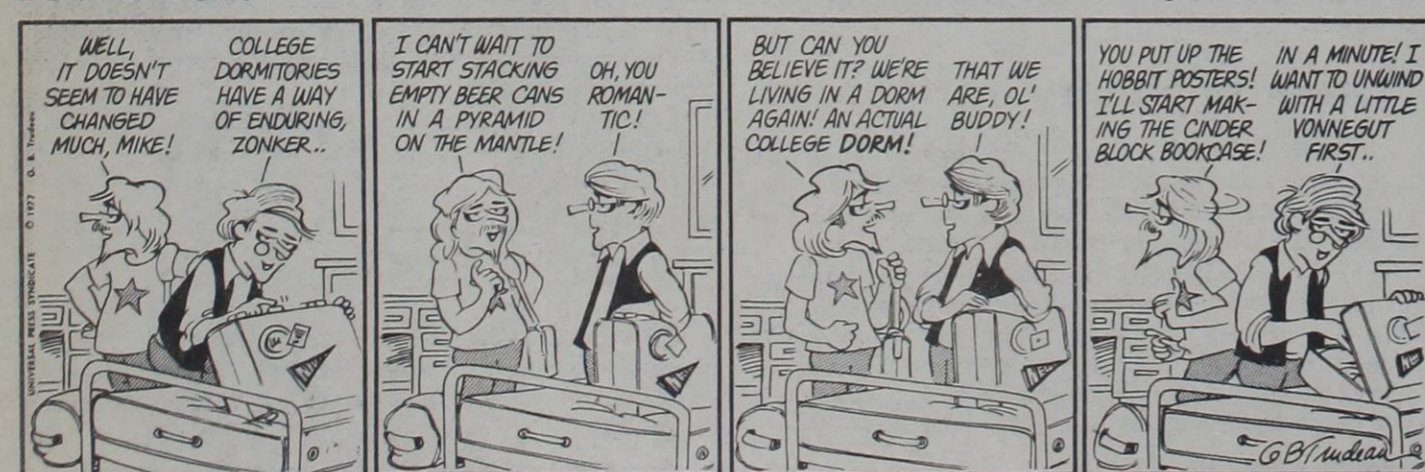
3. News is change. White House staff blunders—the circumvention of Hamilton Jordan by Zbigniew Brezezinski on Israel, or the Lance letter to the Ribicoff committee by counsel Robert Lipshutz—are now routine, no longer news. What would be newsworthy is a fresh trend—"revamped staff now responds quickly," or "Carter pulls out of slump"—as my conferees and I try to get away from the stale klutzification story.

4. Polls fluctuate. The "approval rating" only interests amateurs; professionals examine the "intensity of support" ratings. Gallup's measurement of Carter's "strong" support was 42 percent last March, 24 percent today; it would be amazing if that plunge did not turn upward soon, as he becomes both "fighter" and statesman, and the change in trend will be interpreted as a comeback.

No, 1977's autumn does not mark Carter's fall. These days of klutzification will be forgotten with the snows, and a "newly confident President" will emerge in early spring. He will shuck off the trivial travails of today, flashing his familiar grin—and that's the time his real troubles will begin.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Letters

On beauty, Bakke, dean

'No new insights...'

To the Editor:

So Kay Bell is against beauty contests. So what? What college student, especially one who, no doubt, fancies herself to be "liberated," isn't? Maybe I'm showing my naivete, but I don't necessarily see her readers as the gun-toting, lynch likely or even screaming types as she obviously does. Rather, I see little bunches of people very much like Kay Bell going, "Yeah, yeah, that sure hits the nail on the head."

And this is where Ms. Bell makes her error. In attacking beauty contests and their empty headed contestants who know nothing of foreign policy, she reduces herself to the same level. That is, the level of obsessive banality.

There are no new insights in this article. I've read the same argument in a 1965 Vermont annual. There is certainly no wit, our little moral being "accept people for what they are." There is no charm; positioning such words as "nauseating" and "idiotic" precludes it from this title.

What it is is commonplace. The usual shallow viewpoint found in those that write about what they know very little of. What Kay Bell sounds like is a semi-finalist in a reporter pageant asked what she thinks of beauty contests.

John Williams
209 Bledsoe

Letter ludicrous at worst

To the Editor:

Mr. McIntyre's editorial letter concerning "Liberty, justice for all" is ludicrous at worst and contradictory at best.

Mr. McIntyre in actuality has called upon the Supreme Court to give minorities special privileges over the whites and call this act "equality."

When Mr. McIntyre voices that the "median income of non-whites, for instance, is currently

about 60 per cent of white income..." this constitutes a hand up not a hand out in my mind.

I am for equality as much as the next guy, but I do not believe that quotas are the answer, qualifications are. I for one would not want a surgeon operating on me with a "quota diploma."

Sincerely,
Randall De Rubens

Something terribly wrong

Concerning the Article "Dean Denies Fixing Charge." Dean Bradford comments that he would like to develop "An atmosphere of trust." Would you trust a man who didn't even take an official poll of a committee which he set up? Would you trust a man who is so oblivious to the nature of problems and concerns in the Division of Architecture that he would assume the main concern to be "making ourselves as well known as Steve Sloan and his football team?"

There is something terribly wrong in the Division of Architecture and the College of Engineering. It is time for a full scale investigation of the facts by the Dean of Academic Affairs and the President of this University. Until this investigation occurs there can be no bringing this controversy to a conclusion.

J. David Dekker
3201 19th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Bridging the gap

David Lopez, disc jockey (foreground), and another UMAS program on KWGO. (Photo by William Kell, president of UMAS wind up by Dennis Copeland)

R and T Center's data productive

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of four articles dealing with the Tech Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation. Today's article deals with research in the center.

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter
"Sometimes you just don't get anything very interesting," according to Dr. Carol Sigelman, director of research for the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation.

Although at times the research produces data that is not interesting, for the most part, the R and T Center is highly productive, Sigelman said.

For example, the center is doing research into the effect on the community and the retarded person when a person is released from an institution, Sigelman said.

The center, through a project conducted by Andy Martin and Robert Flexer, has found that mentally retarded people can be motivated to

hold off short-term gratification for a long term gratification.

In other words, the "I want my cookie now" philosophy has been disproven, Sigelman said.

Lubbock State School people were given a chance to pick something "big" that they wanted to buy for themselves. The people conducting the study gave the state school people pennies for each day's work of assembling ball point pens.

The pennies went into a long plastic column so each day the subjects could see how much they earned.

Work times were increased over a period of time. Now, the research indicates that the mentally retarded can wait for a "big cookie" in the future, Sigelman said.

Research projects extend outside of Lubbock. The center has the responsibility over Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

"Since Lubbock is so centrally isolated, it (research outside of Lubbock) has become a problem," Sigelman said.

Researchers conducted a project in Arkansas about the validity of conducting a questionnaire for mentally retarded. Can you ask a

question one week and get an answer and ask the question the next week and get the same reply? Researchers have found, Sigelman said, that certain guidelines must be followed in asking the questions. These guidelines can prevent irrelevant responses and the same "yes" answers to opposite questions.

Sometimes a researcher can ask a retarded person "Are you happy?" and then "Are you sad?" and get the same "yes" to both questions, Sigelman said.

Researchers take into account the reliability level in asking questions. The project has been designed to find as many guidelines to maximize the use of questionnaires, she said.

Each project conducted by the center is an entity of itself, Sigelman said. Those in charge of the project have control over the project. About 20 people are involved in the research division of the \$1.2 million R and T Center.

Last week a private company asked the center for the rights to a fine dexterity evaluative test of the mental retarded. And Martin helped in developing the test that would require a factory to build the supplies for the public.

The center hopes to make

some money from the development of the test. But best of all, Sigelman is pleased that the center could develop a useful test.

The test evaluates the level of retardation of an individual. The center produces many such tests, mostly written, in an effort to combat tests that include mentally retarded in one big bunch at the bottom, Sigelman said.

Training materials are also provided by the research part of the R and T Center.

Researchers find topics to research from the needs seen in laws and from suggestions of various agencies.

Before the projects are over, the center sends reports to the Texas agencies and reports are printed in a quarterly magazine. Then, Sigelman said, results are sent to journals and are continued in print after completion of the project to keep various agencies informed.

Much of the material researched is used in conferences conducted by the training division of the center. "We get ideas from the

people in the field on what to research," Sigelman said. The objective is to improve programs for the developmentally disabled.

Also, community adjustment is a big part of the center. A relative lack of friends and companionship has kept many mentally retarded individuals from staying with a job after dismissal from an institution, Sigelman said. The reasons are being studied.

The center has also developed basic skills for community living. The center has developed money-counting skills programs and methods for training paraprofessionals and volunteers to use the training procedures.

The center also provides written material for agencies for those with developmental disabilities at no cost or minimal cost.

Program bridges Tech, minority

By MARY SAILOR
UD Staff

Establishing communication lines between Lubbock's Mexican-American community and Tech is the main goal of the one-hour radio program sponsored by the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS).

The program is aired on local bi-lingual radio station KWGO (99.5MHz FM) each Thursday at 8 p.m.

"Our program tries to reach the Spanish-speaking community to let them know that there are Chicanos in the university that think the way they do and enjoy the same kind of things they do, like music," David Lopez, disc jockey for the show, said.

Fund-raising activities, meetings and available

scholarships are announced during the program. UMAS gives six \$100 scholarships to Mexican-American students each semester. The program publicizes availability of the scholarships and the recipients of the scholarships. About 12 students applied for the scholarships this semester, according to UMAS member Sylvia Morales.

"The program lets the people know we are here and what Tech has to offer them," said UMAS President William Kell.

UMAS uses the program to recruit students by asking them to write in for information," Lopez said. "However, it is hard to tell how many students have been recruited this way."

Lopez speaks both Spanish

and English in order to reach all members of the Mexican-American community.

The format of the program involves music interspersed with announcements of UMAS activities. Lopez and three volunteers from UMAS bring their own records to play and also have access to the station's records.

Modern disco and contemporary Chicano tunes are played during the program. "We play groups like the Latin Breed, Sonny and the Sunliners, the Royal Jesters, Augustin Ramirez, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, and Heatwave," Lopez said.

UMAS has been sponsoring this program for two years, Kell said. This year the station is letting Lopez

operate all the equipment required for the program. Lopez gets three different volunteers each week from UMAS meetings to go to the station with him.

When asked if he wanted to be a disc jockey full-time someday, Lopez said, "I've thought about it, but I don't think so. You just sit there for hours and talk to yourself."

KWGO personnel are pleased with the feedback they have received since the program was first aired. "We have had a very good reaction to the UMAS program," Vince Robles, manager of KWGO, said. "We give this hour to them (UMAS) because we must be of service to all students."

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'Thunder': B films reach summit

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

Rane (pensively portrayed by William Devane). Yet, on a more profound level, the film examines a piece of humanity removed from us all—disgust at senseless acts of carnage.

dealing in conventional terms with warfare, it deals with one man's psychological struggle to preserve his world and his sanity after imprisonment by the Viet Cong.

major is his name, rank and serial number. The wife and son arrive, and the son tells them where they can find the money. They shoot all three and leave. Rane is the only survivor, and he loses his right hand. He feigns amnesia, and, after his release from the hospital, formulates a plan of revenge.

handed less well, with Rane's "girlfriend" (mentioned earlier with his bracelet) giving a performance almost devoid of credibility. If anything holds "Rolling Thunder" back, it is the supporting roles. They are all delivered weakly and without imagination.



Elvis impersonator

Singer Ronnie McDowell will perform his "Tribute to the King" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium. McDowell achieved instant fame for his single "The King is Gone" which was released immediately after Elvis Presley's death. Tickets for McDowell's Elvis Presley tribute are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. They are available at B&B Music, Flipside Records, Furr's Family Centers and the Auditorium box office.

At the outset Rane arrives back in the States to the strains of patriotic music and huge crowds. He is presented a new Cadillac and a suitcase full of silver dollars, then bussed by a girl who had worn his P.O.W. bracelet. Even as he leaves the airport with his family, he senses something lost—something amiss.

Soon Rane finds out that, just as he is not the same man captured by the VC, so have relations between him and his loved ones been altered.

Rane's wife wants a divorce so that she can marry his best friend. His son doesn't know him. All this, plus the cultural shock of returning to America, threaten to make the ex-P.O.W. a recluse. He has become indifferent to pain, to forget his torture, and in the process has become less human. Just as he can no longer feel pain, he has lost his capacity for pleasure and love. At one point he says, "It's like I'm here, looking at you, but I'm dead."

Rane's pacifism proves his undoing when a gang of thugs breaks into his home in search of the silver dollars.

When the thieves start to work him over, Rane goes into a flashback—trance of his imprisonment. Try as they may, all they get from the

Devane's performance is moody, sedate and intense. He accomplishes a difficult

**Performance:
...ON FILM**

task of metamorphosis, changing from the hermit who would like to withdraw from society to a raging maniac who will stop at nothing to avenge his son's death. Not since Dustin Hoffman's startling performance in "Straw Dogs" has in-character violence been so real, or so dynamic.

Supporting roles are

Cinemagraphically, the film fares well. Some scenes are full of gore, but opportunities exist to capitalize on that, and they so untaken. Also, several camera shots and sets aid immensely in setting the mood of the picture.

"Rolling Thunder" will never be considered a classic motion picture. That is because it is lacking in one department: money. Had the producers had more money, they could have hired the kind of actors deserving of a film of these proportions. Instead, what they have for their efforts is one fine B movie.

Out of a bunch of films noted more for their quantity, finally one has surfaced with quality.

Opera rescheduled for spring semester

The Tech Music Theatre production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," originally scheduled for Nov. 17-19, has been postponed according to Jim Toland, executive secretary for the

performance division of the music department. The production was rescheduled for Jan. 12-15.

Tickets will go on sale Nov. 1. For reservations and ticket information, call 742-2294.



Moonlighters

Cold Water Country will host the Moonlighters Thursday. The Moonlighters are made up of former Austin and San Francisco area groups. Guitarists Bill Kirchen and Rick Higginbotham are ex-

members of Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen. Fiddler Richard Cassanova used to play for Asleep at the Wheel. Men will be charged \$2 and women \$1 at the door the night of the show.

Entertainment

MUSIC

Tech Choir and Tech Orchestra scholarship benefit performance at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall. Tickets \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$5 for others. Tickets available in Room 104 of the Music Building.

The Moonlighters Thursday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$2 for men and \$1 for women.

Dolores Martinez, piano, graduate chamber recital, at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall.

Good Clean Jazz tonight at Fat Dawg's.

THEATER

Duncan Tuck at the Brookshire Inn. Talty Road today through Saturday at Cold Water Country.

Peyote Thursday through Saturday at Fat Dawg's.

Suzuki string workshop conducted by John Kendall, Saturday in the Recital Hall. Admission is \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. Registration from 9:30 to 10 a.m. in the Recital Hall Lobby.

The paintings of Ronald Thomason on display through Nov. 7 in the Tech Museum.

MOVIES

"Tartuffe," Lab Theatre production, Friday through Nov. 2. Shows 8:15 p.m. and admission is \$1 for Tech students, \$2.50 for others.

"M," Cinematheque presentation at 8 p.m. today in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.

"Fleetwood Mac in Concert" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

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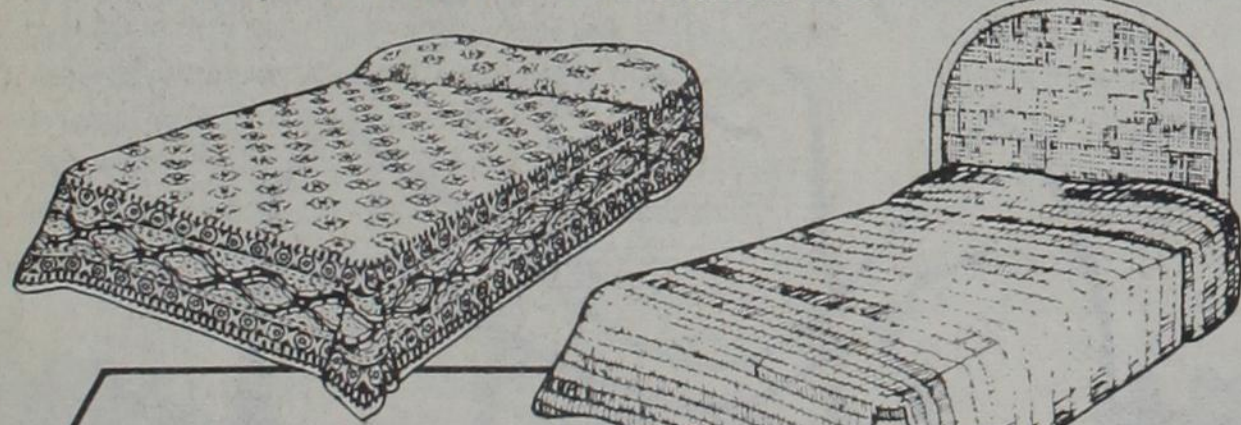


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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1 Dance step	1 Man's nickname	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
4 Climbing plant	2 One, no matter which	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
9 Vessel	3 Strips of leather	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
12 Emmet	4 Period of fasting	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
13 Go in	5 Concerns	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
14 Anglo-Saxon money	6 Near	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
15 Absolute ruler	7 Openwork fabric	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
19 Change	8 Region	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
21 Girl's name	9 Spanish inn	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110
22 Strip of cloth	10 Native metal	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
24 Ethiopian title	11 Youngster	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
28 Norse god	16 Beverage	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
29 Federal agency (init)	18 Worship	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
32 Moderate	20 Male sheep	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
32 Three-toed sloth	22 Crown	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76
33 Pronoun	23 Sign of the zodiac	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87
34 Mature	25 Europeans	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98
35 Diphthong	27 Country of Europe	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109
36 Feeling indignant	28 Warts	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
39 Ancient ocean	30 Metal	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131
41 Capuchin monkey	31 Urge on	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142
42 Prohibitionist	33 Cures	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153
43 Priest's vestment	37 Scorched	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164
45 Tiled	38 Scottish for John	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175
47 Clergyman	39 Commands	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186
50 Least cooked water	42 Condensed	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197
53 Frozen	44 Round dish	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208
54 Unwanted plants	46 Pulverize	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219
56 Fish eggs	47 Fruit seed	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230
57 Man's nickname	48 High card	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241
58 Leather shing	49 Born	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252
59 Music as written	51 Drunkard	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263
	52 Afternoon party	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274
	55 Babylonian deity	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

- SKYRAIDER FLYING CLUB**
The Skyraider Flying Club is having weekly meetings every Thursday afternoon at 4:45 p.m. in room 23 of the Social Science Building. All licensed pilots and those interested in learning to fly may attend.
- ACTION WEEK COMMITTEE**
Students may now submit complaints, suggestions or praises concerning the College of Business Administration to the Business Administration Council Action Week Committee. Comments should be placed in the box outside the BA Council office room 172 of the Business Administration Building. The Action Week Committee will decide what action needs to be taken.
- UMAS**
The United Mexican American Students Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 121 of Holden Hall.
- AREA**
American Home Association will have a Halloween Party for the Texas Boys Ranch today from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All interested please meet in front of the Home Economics Building for a ride or to follow to the party. Please bring a car if possible.
- ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY**
Arnold Air Society will meet today at 6 p.m. in room 5 of the Chemistry Building. All members should attend.
- UCM STUDENT VESPERS**
Fred Morgan of Austin Theological Seminary, will be featured at Vespers at 7 p.m. today at University Ministries, 2412 13th Street. Discussion with Mr. Morgan and refreshments will follow vespers.
- BA COUNCIL**
The Business Administration Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 256 of the Business Administration Building.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
Freshman Council will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the U.C.
- FASHION BOARD**
Fashion Executive Board will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in El Centro.
- SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB**
Social Welfare Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 9 of Holden Hall.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**
All girls wishing to join Alpha Lambda Delta must have their dues in to one of the officers by Friday. Any person who was not invited to join but thinks she has the right GPA may contact Kim Schrank at 742-6300.
- BETA ALPHA PSI**
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Flame Room of the First National Bank. Scott Baggett will be speaking on "Marketable Securities." Members are required to attend and the faculty may also attend.
- ACE**
Association for Childhood Education will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the Administration Building. Guest speaker will be Chuck Smith from the College of Home Economics. The topic of discussion will be "People Teaching."
- WEST TEXAS COMPUTER CLUB**
The West Texas Computer Club will meet Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in room 57 of the Business Administration Building. Dr. Jim Campbell of the Medical School will discuss programming of microcomputers. For more information contact Bill Brewer, president, at 742-2510.
- SPLASH**
Splash will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in X-13.
- LTC**
A new series of Leadership Training Class sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will begin Tuesday in room 201 of the Psychology Building. The class will meet from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays for five weeks and will include basic and intermediate sessions.
- AOEHI**
Members of the American Organization for the Education of the Hearing Impaired will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 158 of the Business Administration Building to hear a guest speaker.
- WEST TEXAS COMPUTING CLUB**
The West Texas Computing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 57 of the Business Administration Building. Jim Cameron, professor in the department of biomedical engineering and biomedicine, will speak on micro-computer system monitor programs.

Med school experiences drop in grant revenue

Tech Medical School experienced a nine per cent drop in revenue from research grants awarded during fiscal year 1977 (FY) from the FY 1976 total, despite a \$2,002,329 increase in research grant revenue awarded to the total university complex during the same period, a Research and Development Office newsletter shows.

- WEDNESDAY**
OCTOBER 26, 1977
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DAYTIME SPECIAL
- 3:30**
AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
"The Pinball": Three residents of a foster home (Kristy McNichol, Sparky Marcus, Johnny Doran) look to each other for the family-type love and togetherness they crave. (R)
- 6:00**
GUTEN TAG, WIE GEHT'S
- 6:25**
PAUL HARVEY
- 6:30**
MACNIEL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:00**
MY THREE SONS
THE BRADY BUNCH
- NOVA**
"Dawn Of The Solar Age" Will the sun become our next great source of energy?
- GRIZZLY ADAMS**
"The Trial": When Ben, the grizzly, is accused of swiping an Indian chief's huge catch of fish, Adams is forced to deliver a stern lesson in honesty.
- BUGS BUNNY'S HOWL-O-WEEN**
Bugs makes his holiday rounds disguised as a witch. But Hazel, mistaking him for the real thing, plots to eliminate the competition with a special brew.
- EIGHT IS ENOUGH**
- TED KNIGHT**
When Melody is suddenly fired, she angrily takes it up with her boss, only to discover she is getting an unexpected promotion. Ted Knight, Iris Adrian guest stars.
- GREAT PERFORMANCES**
"Cavallera Rusticana" features Fiorenza Cossotto, Gianfranco Casole, and Anna Di Stasio, and is conducted by Herbert von Karajan.
- OREGON TRAIL**
"Hannah's Girls": When a series of unfortunate incidents occur, even Thorpe regrets his invitation to a group of mail-order brides to join the wagon train. Stella Stevens, Guy Green Bush guest stars.
- CBS MOVIE**
"The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened" (Premiere) Jimmie Walker, James Earl Jones. A high school basketball star refuses to be downed by the illness that strikes just before an important interscholastic game.
- CHARLES ANGELO**
"And In Love With Sabina": Kelly, in love with a rugged young man who may have been involved in the slaying that she, Kelly and Kris are investigating at a sensitivity institute. Peter Haskell guest stars.
- BND HAWAII**
"Graduation Eve": When gusty winds cause a power blackout on the island, Mitch and Oscar are made deputy lawmen to cope with the anticipated looting.
- BANETTA**
"The Sky is Falling": A 13-year-old boy witnesses a murder placing his own life in jeopardy. Banetta, realizing the seriousness of the situation tries to locate the boy before it's too late. Art Metrano guest stars.
- SPECIAL**
"Relations": Relationships in a ballet class and a music camp, between young artists and their professional teachers.
- DICK CAVETT**
Guest: Denise Schorr, former CBS newsmen and author of "Cleaning The Air."
- ACCESS**
Guest host: David Steinberg. Guests: Bob Hope, Edwin Newman.
- HAWAII FIVE-O**
McGarrett's methodical search for clues and suspects in the slaying of a health official leads him to a highly respected candidate for public office.
- PAUL HARVEY**
- MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
- STARBUCK & MURCH**
"The Deadly Imposter": The duo agree to help an old army buddy locate his son and ex-wife, not realizing he's now a professional hit man with a contract on his alleged ex-wife's present husband. (R)
- CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Target: Back" (1975) Bo Svenson, Meredith Baxter. A bonded courier, blackmailed into taking the theft of \$2,000,000 in diamonds, formulates a counterplan of his own. (R)
- TOMORROW**
Guests: Freddie Laker, president of Laker Airways; Patsi Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League.
- ABC MYSTERY MOVIE**
"Please Call It Murder" (1975) Bradford Dillman, Kathleen Widdoes.
- NEWS**

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English prof homesteads in Canada

By SUSIE ROBBINS
UD Staff
Dr. Warren Walker leaned back in his chair and laughed, recalling how difficult building his summer cabin had been. He seemed glad he built the cabin 23 years ago. Walker, English professor at Tech, was remembering his experiences building the cabin from scratch on an island he homesteaded off the coast of Canada. The Canadian government was giving away waterfront lots around the 30,000 islands in the Georgian Bay area of Lake Huron, and Walker obtained a 99-year, renewable lease for more than an acre of land.

'Beat Texas' spirit planned for Tech-Texas confrontation

By MELISSA LOCKE
UD Staff
Saddle Tramps have planned a spirit-building agenda in preparation for the Tech-Texas football battle this weekend. T-shirts will be printed again this year by the Saddle Tramps, Paul Allen, Saddle Tramps pep rally chairman, said. Today and Thursday bring t-shirts to the Saddle Tramps office, which is located in X-99 across from the campus police station. The "Beat More Beef" decals are a take-off on "Rocky" and the Saddle Tramps will print one for 15 cents or two for 25 cents. The office will be open 1-5 p.m.

Homesteading the island had its advantages because the only fee Walker paid was for land surveying. However, he had only 18 months (overlapping two summers) to build a cabin, and could bring in only one load of "settler's effects" from the United States duty-free. From then on, Walker purchased all building supplies in Canada and built his cabin entirely by hand. Indians from local reservations delivered lumber to Walker's island, which made the job seem a bit easier. But Walker's major obstacle was that he built his cabin on a cliff, 60 feet above the beach where supplies were delivered. Walker said that he grew up as a farm boy in New York and was accustomed to working with hand tools, but he had never built a cabin before. The island was 10 miles from the Canadian mainland and as far from civilization as imaginable, Walker said. There was no one to clear the land or assist in the building.

Walker said he and his wife managed to complete most of the cabin in two summers and since then have added much more. With the help of Walker's son they have added a sunporch, several bathhouses, five docks, a pumphouse and washhouse. Walker included a water system and propane stove and refrigerator in his building plans, but managed to overlook the installment of electricity. He said the most important reason for building the cabin far from civilization was for peace and quiet away from televisions, stereos and telephones. Walker and his wife value quiet because both are professional writers. Walker has completed 20 books during his career, the majority concerning folklore of different countries. Six books deal with the life and literature of James Fenimore Cooper.

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Another reason for homesteading in Canada was to get back to the northeast mountains and lakes, Walker said. Walker homesteaded the island while a professor at Blackburn College in Illinois, and said he found Illinois flat and frustrating for someone who had grown up on a farm in the foothills of the Berkshire mountains. But the secluded islands of Georgian Bay are wooded heavily and wildlife is plentiful. Only Indians on nearby reservations are allowed to hunt the bears, deer, moose and water fowl that roam the islands, Walker said.

Travel among the islands is by canoe and motor boats are used only for travel to and from the mainland. Walker said these precautions help to keep the environment clean and natural. For someone who wanted to get back to the mountains and lakes, Lubbock is an unusual place to have worked for the past 14 years. But Walker said he likes Tech a lot, and can always spend his summers in his secluded Canadian cabin.

During the time that the t-shirts are printed, bumper stickers, red scarves and handkerchiefs and streamers will be sold, Allen said. Thursday, Saddle Tramps will provide streamers and other car decorating material 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the UC lobby. Also, "Beat Texas" placards will be provided that can be placed inside the back window of your car for help in case of car trouble. The football team will leave from Lubbock Municipal Airport at 2 p.m. Friday, and the Saddle Tramps want everyone to meet there at 1:30 p.m. to boost the team as they leave for Austin. At 9 p.m. Friday, Tech students are invited to meet at the Glasstron Boat factory, located just outside the Austin city limits on Highway 138 north. There, Saddle Tramps will provide streamers and help decorate cars before riding through Austin to the Texas campus to let everyone know that Tech has arrived, Allen said. Immediately following the jaunt around town, a "Beat

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Death threat a winner

I think we've found a winner. It wasn't easy though, the responses had been pouring in all week and I couldn't make up my mind which one to go with.

The problem solved itself however when I found a plain white envelope stuffed under the door to the UD newsroom on Monday morning. There was no return address and no stamp—only my name typed on the front. Inside was a note that overwhelmed me.

At first I thought it was possibly a joke until I noticed that it came from the desk of the Wells Street Journal. Then I knew all of us at the UD were in trouble.



CHUCK McDONALD

For those of you unfamiliar with the WSJ (count your blessings) it is one of the better known decadent publications on campus. These guys know absolutely no limitations in the area of bad taste and this publication would probably kill me just to have something funny to write about in their twice-monthly rag.

So there you have it. The winners are Hank Jones and Frank Donovan, editors of the WSJ. But let me assure you they had some tough competition—they weren't the only ones who offered threats instead of reasons.

MARSANNA CLARK wrote that she should win because we need a pretty face on the page. Also adding that, by the way, she had a 7-4, 240-pound brother who wanted her chosen.

Someone who identified himself as Dave Horseman called late Tuesday and asked if I ever wanted to see my little brother Chris again. He didn't even bother to put his entry in writing, but just said, "I'd better see myself in the paper Friday." Since I don't particularly care if I ever see my brother again Horseman's threat didn't carry much weight.

Identifying himself only as Phinney Slash, someone left a note on my desk saying that he had bribed some gays (and God knows there are plenty of them) on campus and if he didn't win, his friends would say they went out with me, and swear they had a wonderful time. I'll take my chances.

MANY ENTRIES were painfully blunt. Eddie Goldberg: "I want to enter because I want my picture in the paper." Or how about the reason Lisa Gerard handed me on a slip of paper at a party last Friday. It said, "I want to be a fearless forecaster." I don't get it.

One of my favorites came from Wayne (the Turk) Davidson.

"I can accurately predict Friday's fearless forecast of fumbling football figures flawlessly Friday Oct. 29," said the Turk.

Others took the competition more seriously. Dale Matejowsky wanted to be a prognosticator because he: 1)

could remember when TCU was a football power; 2) coached in high school by Texas quarterback's father; and 3) was born the same year Tech last played in Cotton Bowl. Incidentally the last time Tech played in a Cotton Bowl was 1939. Dale you've given me new hope—I thought it was taking me a long time to get through school.

RICKY GREEN had some impressive credentials. Pike president, ADPI little brother, Kappa Key Man, I.F.C. Social Chairman, excellent B.S., and according to Green he, "Could easily beat other forecasters." I don't doubt you could Ricky but could you keep the derelicts from the WSJ off my back?

Other entries fell under the category of "off the wall." Chuck (Wheeler Dealer) Smith felt like he should be a forecaster because, "Four years at Tech is training enough for anyone." Said Chuck, "If I can convince someone to buy a used car from me, surely I can be a forecaster." I'm sure if you look hard enough you'll find a logic in there somewhere.

ANA MORALES wrote in to say, "this is your last chance to capitalize on my anonymity before I make the big time and host 'Saturday Night Live' on Dec. 17." Well, I guess we're gonna look pretty stupid come Dec. 17, huh.

Anyhow that was most of the interesting entries. Look here comes a huge group now, busting down the door and waving their entries in my face. "Nope, sorry but you folks are too late—I just won't be able to look at those," I have to tell them.

Once again it looks like violence has prevailed—I guess that's the American way. We had witty entries, obscure entries, serious entries; really qualified entrants but who won out in the end?—two punks who threatened violence.

We'll get their mug shots from the FBI and have them in the paper Friday along with their picks. Try to get a good look at their faces and then avoid them at all costs.

Akers the difference

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senior guard Rick Ingraham credits coaches who are interested in the players' personal lives—as well as football—for Texas' amazing surge from nowhere to No. 1 in college football.

Most of the Longhorn players were subbed about the top ranking, noting they have five more regular season games—including matches with four teams that beat Texas last year.

What is the difference in Texas' 5-5-1 record last year—the worst in 20 years—and the 6-0 start this year?

"It has to be Coach Akers and his staff," said Ingraham, who is starting despite a hurt knee. "They have tremendous coaching abilities and enthusiasm, not only in football but in non-football things. They've become part of the players' lives, on and off the field, and I think it has carried over into our play."

The letter

WELLS STREET JOURNAL
Official Stationary
Office of the Editor(s)

To whom it may concern: Whom, in this case, we believe refers to Chuck McDonald and/or Gary Skrebert etc., et al.
Dear sir(s):
Let us be Fearless Forecasters or we will kill you.
No kidding.

Sincerely,
The Editors
Hank Jones
Frank Donovan
Frank Donovan

P.S. We mean it.

Tech ranked 14th in AP top twenty

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Texas (65)	6-0-0	1,336
2. Alabama	6-1-0	1,077
3. Ohio St (1)	6-1-0	963
4. Oklahoma	6-1-0	952
5. Notre Dame	5-1-0	740
6. Michigan	6-1-0	719
7. Kentucky (1)	6-1-0	610
8. Arkansas	5-1-0	505
9. Penn St	6-1-0	484
10. S. Calif.	5-2-0	315
11. Texas A&M	5-1-0	285
12. Nebraska	5-2-0	260
13. Pittsburgh	5-1-1	194
14. Texas Tech	5-1-0	177
15. Colorado	5-1-1	132
16. Clemson	6-1-0	94
17. Brig. Young	5-1-0	60
18. Florida	3-1-1	24
19. Minnesota	5-2-0	22
20. Florida St	5-1-0	14

Tech was ranked 13th in the UPI Top 20 poll.

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In the woods
Tony Lozano is shown here passing an unidentified runner from Wayland Baptist in the meet last Saturday at Mackenzie Park. It was the first meet ever for the junior Lozano in a Raider uniform who came through with a 14th place finish. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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TYPING

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WE are in need of waiters and waitresses. Apply in person. El Chicos. Montgomery 797-5547.

NOW hiring smiling faces! Apply at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 5212 Slide Road.

LAB TECHNICIAN (weekends) Must have minimum of 3 years hospital experience. Contact: Personnel Office METHODIST HOSPITAL 3615-19th 792-1011 Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE Sales: Full or part-time. 747-9071. Call between 3 and 9 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE bartender, barbacks and bouncers needed at Main Street Saloon.

NIGHT Porter: Varied duties, hours 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Apply in person only. Holiday Inn, 6624 Avenue H, Lubbock.

GOOD opportunity, permanent part-time work. Carpet and furniture cleaning, all Wednesday or Thursday 797-7083.

COOK or counter work, full or part-time. Apply in person. Rich's Fried Chicken, 52nd and Slide.

Applications now being accepted for cocktail waitresses at The White Rabbit Disco Work in a fun atmosphere and earn \$2.50 plus tips! Call or come by between 1-5 p.m. 322 N. University 762-1416.

FOR SALE ELECTRONIC Salvage - Analog Digital Tube Transistor, 9-4 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales, East side Industrial Area, Lubbock Regional Airport.

WEDDING Invitations, all styles colors. Photo Invitations \$36.90 for 100. Graduation, anniversary, stationery, Christmas cards. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

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DRIVERS to deliver pizza. Must have car and be at least 18. Part time, nights. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply at 2220 19th, Pizza Express.

One Holley 780 with vacuum second and one Edelbrock torque manifold, \$175 for both includes gaskets, sealants, and fuel line. 742-5540.

FOR SALE: Thorens TD125 turntable with \$60 Supex cartridge \$100, and pair of Cerwin-Vega 26 speakers \$200 equivalent new costs \$200 apiece. Good deal! 797-7302.

AKC Registered Irish Setter puppies, superior quality and excellent bloodline. Males, \$55; Females, \$50. Call 748-5597 or 746-6616.

SEARS Electronic Slide Rule with rechargeable batteries, adapter and belt carrying case. 792-8210 after 5:30 p.m.

SMITH Corona factors operator Service Department Warranty Repair at no charge. Free estimate on all billable work. Two miles from campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corona, 4011 34th St. 792-6681.

TRAVELING East? Old Dallas Hwy. 82 will take you to Payless Liquor Store in Dickens in an hour. We take checks with Tech I.D.

FOR SALE: 1972 MG Midget \$1200 Call Bill, Home: 797-5281 or Work: 792-4474.

WANTED: Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Chargers and VW's. '65-'74. CASH. Bring Title.

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1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite, power steering, power brakes, automatic, vinyl roof. Steel belted radials. 2 door. 745-7822.

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FURNITURE RENT furnished apartment and lease your furniture from J.C.N Furniture Leasing. Furnishing for a 1 bedroom apartment as low as \$30/mo. Showrooms temporarily located at 2403 1st St. just off University. 793-0510.

LOST & FOUND LOST (10-20-77): One wedding band in the parking lot at R & T Center, Annex 74. Reward offered. If found call 795-8094 or 747-0451.

FOUND: Man's ring Sept. 20 in Journalism Building. Describe to claim, Journalism Building, room 103.

PERSONALS Pregnancy Information Counseling, Referrals 762-4032

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Recreational Sports

Play-offs kick-off

All-University play-offs begin tonight for the men's flag football. Twenty-two teams had claimed berths in the play-offs by press time and 10 more teams were added after last night's late results. Co-rec play-offs begin next week.

Eight games will be played in today's first round. Deltas "A" will meet Betas "A" at 5 p.m. in field R-3. ATO "A" plays Pikes "A" at the same time but in R-2. At 6:30 p.m. the Phi Deltas "B" will face Deltas "B" in R-2, and Phi Deltas "A" meet Sigma Chi "A" at R-3.

At 8 p.m. today, SOBU meets APO at R-2 and it's BSU "A" versus Ag Eco at R-4.

On Thursday at 5 p.m., the Jokers compete against North Dallas at R-2. At 6:30 Texas Pride is against Cheap Thrill at R-2.

Air Force ROTC, the 69'ers, Coleman 8, Friday Night Tape Class "B" and Murdough "A" and Coleman "B" are in the play-offs but at press time, their opponents were undecided.

The second round of men's flag football will resume play next Monday. The quarter finals, semi-finals, and championship will be played in Jones Stadium. The championship is scheduled for Nov. 6 at 4:30.

Four teams are vying for the co-rec intramural championship next week. On Nov. 3 Weeks-Gordon "A" will meet APO-WSO at Field T-1 at 5 p.m. Pikes-Gammas will be pitted against Who Cares at the same time but at T-3. All teams in the co-rec finals are undefeated.

Club hosts clinic

The Tech Lacrosse Club will sponsor a lacrosse clinic Saturday and Sunday at the Intramural field across from Jones Stadium.

The clinic will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday a controlled practice game will be from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Former All-American Lacrosse players, Russ Croce from the Dallas club and Howard Smedley of the Houston Lacrosse club, will conduct the clinic.

Board elected

Sportsmanagers recently elected eight representatives to the Intramural Advisory and Protest Board. The board represents the Greek, Residence, Club and Open Divisions.

Debby Catlett of Gamma Phi Beta and Bill Turner of the Betas will represent the Greeks.

The residence halls will be represented by Marsha Nuss of Stangel and Mark Wischmeyer of Carpenter. Club representatives are Kim Briley of Women's Service Organization and Ron Ferguson of Pi Lambda Phi.

Phillis Thomas and Stephen James will be Open Division representatives.



Don't even huddle correctly

Like the armadillos seen smashed on highways, so are the West Texas Armadillos smashed on the football field. Tech's losingest team members are: (kneeling and L to R) Fred Raschke, Al Melendez, Mike Mapes. (standing, Mark Bailey, Joe Complan, Mike Gray,

Kirk Palmer, George Cisneros, Dan Whiter, Sandy Torrex, James Sheffield, Bernie Gonzalez, Ruben Bustamante, and Billy Wolfe. Not pictured are "Killer" Basket and Victor Torrez. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Armadillos: winning isn't everything

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

Winning isn't everything to the West Texas Armadillos. Maybe that's because they've never won a game.

The Armadillos, short for West Texas Corn-Crop-Huskin-Fox-Worthy Armadillos, lost games by scores of 14-0, 42-0, 32-0 and 66-6 in Tech intramural competition this year and wound up 0-4. The team, made up of law students, has found a remedy: the end of season.

Mark Bailey, center for the Armadillos and scorer of the only touchdown this year, said "The only thing we learned this season was how to look forward to the end of a game."

Michael Gray, team kicker, was nicknamed "Yepremian." Gray made only one point-after-attempt this year. The PAT was spoiled when the holder was tackled. "I got to kick punts though. But that was only when we weren't intercepted or we didn't fumble,"

said Gray.

"We figured if we allowed 66 points in a 30-minute game, that means they scored a touchdown every three minutes. That's pretty impressive no matter what team you're on," said halfback George Cisneros.

The team attempted several new plays in the last game. After going over plays before the game, it created a signal card system. Team members took turns holding up a card that signified a play.

"The only bad thing though, was that we didn't remember what plays were what plays," said Joe Complan, the team's guard.

The Armadillos also used surprise moves, like team member Greg Palmer, who would volunteer to hold the first down marker and tried to cheat for the team. Their other secret weapon was Ruben Bustamante.

The team announced Tuesday it will attempt to improve by next year. "We'll win one for the gipper next year...Whoever he is," said Bailey.

Coming soon ...

MEN'S PROGRAM	
ENTRIES CLOSE	
Water Tug-O-War	Oct. 29
Soccer	Oct. 28
Cross Country	Nov. 4
WOMEN'S PROGRAM	
ENTRIES CLOSE	
Inner Tube Water Polo	Oct. 26
Cross Country	Oct. 28

Football's Top Ten

1. Phi Deltas 'A'	174 points
2. Bad Company	172 points
3. North Dallas	171 points
4. Deltas 'A'	169 points
5. BSU 'A'	125 points
6. Murdough	89 points
7. Texas Pride	73 points
8. Gordon Varsity	59 points
9. Coleman 8th	41 points
10. ATO 'A'	30 points



On the run

The Stangel-Horn game last week provided some extra running efforts. This rusher has a couple of moves. Intramural season football season is now winding up and play-offs nearing. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Rec Sports Briefs

RULERS UNITE—A rules meeting for Co-rec basketball officials is set for Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

SPIKING WINNERS—The Blanks defeated Lubbock Speed for the Saturday Morning Live Co-rec volleyball tournament. Mike Jones, Anita Wilson, Kurt Loveless and Staci Thomas won two out of the three games against Speed by 15-7 and 15-6 scores.

MANAGING WOMEN—Women sports managers will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 106 of the Women's Gym.

DIVERS REGISTER—Registration is now open for a diving class at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Classes designed for the beginning and intermediate diver will begin Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. Demonstration and practice of approach, hurdle, entry and form will be covered. The class will be conducted every Tuesday for four consecutive weeks. To register call the Aquatic Center at 742-3896 or 742-3897.

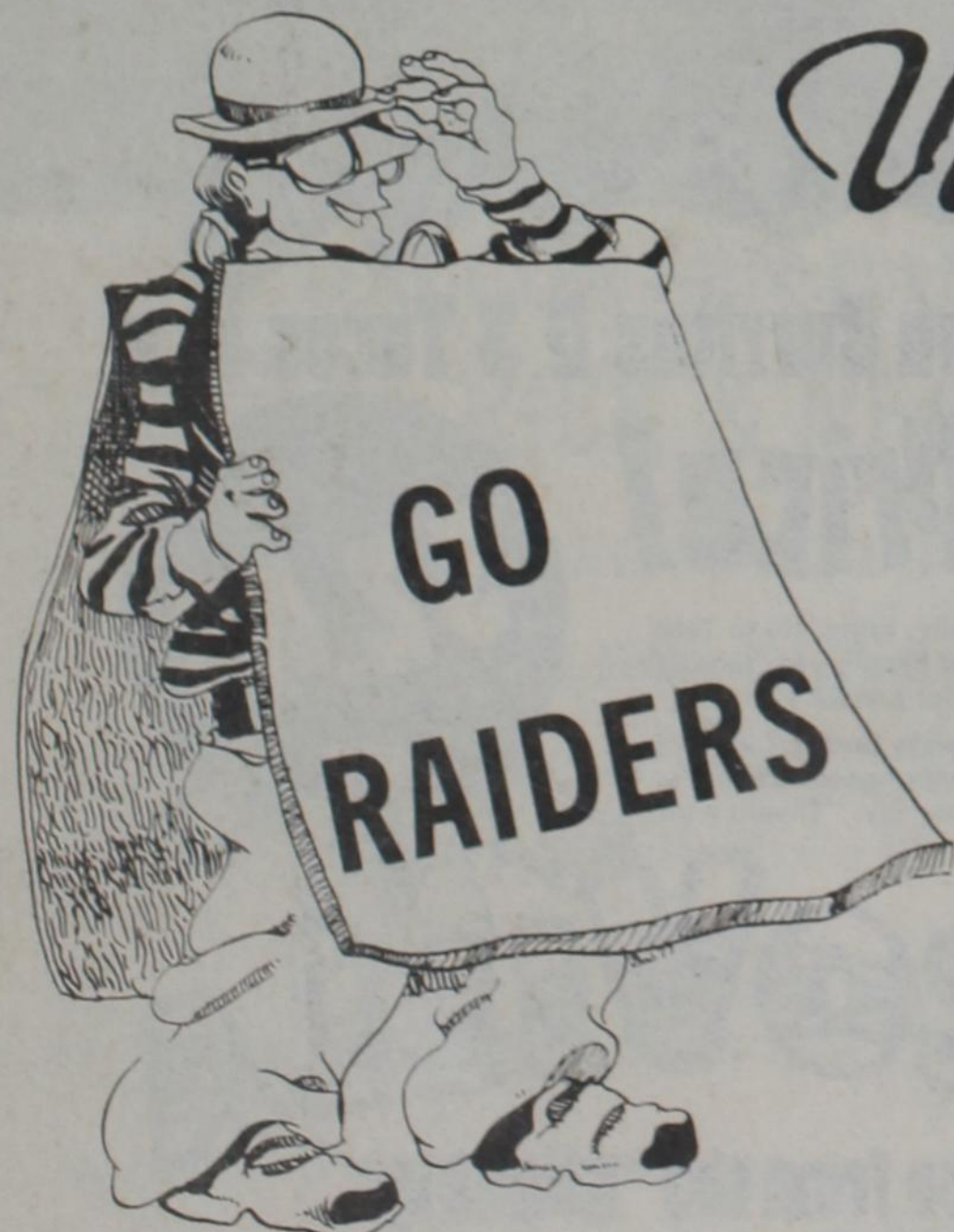
WOMEN RUNNING—A women's cross country meet is planned for Nov. 12 at Mackenzie State Park. The two-mile run will begin at 10 a.m.

SOCCER OFFICIALS—Anyone interested in being an intramural soccer official can attend a soccer rules clinic Monday at 6:30 p.m. in 207 of the Men's Gym. Soccer officials receive a stipend of \$3.53 for each game.

FIRST AID CLASS—A one day multi-media first aid course will be conducted Nov. 12 at 8:30 a.m. Moon Chen will instruct the class. To register call the Recreational Aquatic Center at 742-3896.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

FLAG FOOTBALL 10-20-77 KA 'B' FRATERNITY II 0 20 Phi 'A' Wells 200 RESIDENCE HALL III 7 8 Sneed BSU 'A' CLUB II 6 18 FNTC 'A' Rodeo Assoc. 0-2 Block and Bridle 6 penetrations 0 (penetrations) SOBU 19 Campus Advance 0 BSU 'B' CLUB IV 12 8 Ag Eco TKE 16 Army ROTC OTIS 0 "CC" Law Hawks 3 FLAG FOOTBALL 10-22-77	GSS The Force 1 "CC" Psychology 7 7 Law Hawks 13 FLAG FOOTBALL 10-23-77 FRATERNITY I 8 Sigma Chi 'A' 20 8 Deltas 'A' 12 Phi Psi SAE 'A' 1 Betus 'B' forfeit Sig Eps 'B' Lambda Chi 8 KA 'B' 12 SAE 'B' 6 Betus 'A' 22 Phi Deltas 'A' 16 Phi 'A' 6 FRATERNITY III 8 Deltas 'B' 0 Pikes 'B'	6 Sigma Nu 0 34 KA 'A' 0 FRATERNITY IV 14 ATO 'B' 0 12 Phi Deltas 'B' 13 14 KE 0 "CC" Psychology 34 0 FLAG FOOTBALL 10-24-77 RESIDENCE HALLS II 23 Wells 0 14 Gordon Varsity 21 Murdough 24 Coleman 'A' 6 Murdough 'C' Bleasde	OPEN I 0 Whooping 'A' 8 ST Deal forfeit Cheap Thrill 1 North Dallas 14 Warriors 0 OPEN III 6 Helmer's Heroes 28 OPEN IV 0 Climax 16 Mean Machine 12 Texas Tokers 8 T.T. Top OPEN V 12-3 penetrations Hot Dogs 12-3 penetrations 21 21 Boozers 14 WATER POLO RESULTS 10-18-77 1 Carpenter forfeit ATO 'A' 1 Sigma Chi 1 ATO 'B' forfeit KA 4 Betas 3 KA 4 Betas 18 Carpenter 4
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