

NEWS BRIEFS

Regents meet today

The Board of Regents will consider small classes and retirement policies today when they meet at 9 a.m. in the Regents' Room of the Administration Building.

The Regents will review policies which are currently in effect but are not official until approved by the board.

KTXT-TV conducts drive

KTXT-TV will conduct a membership drive Friday and Saturday. All persons making donations become members of KTXT-TV for one year. College students are eligible to become members with a \$5 donation.

Each year KTXT-TV members are polled for input on the programming.

Peggy Gibbs, development director for KTXT-TV, said that all donations go to the programing fund.

Office location given

There have been hundreds of calls concerning the whereabouts of the Bursar's Office in Drane Hall, according to Personnel Assistant B. J. Dennis of the Personnel Benefits Office. The office is located in Room 163, in the center lobby area of the first floor at Drane Hall.

All financial matters, grant checks, registration-enrollment cards, fees, and drop-add problems are handled at this office. The Bursar's Office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. They are also open during the noon hour.

Pope John Paul I dies

ROME (AP) - Pope John Paul I died of a heart attack in his sleep during the night, the Vatican announced. He was 65 and had been elected just last month.

The Vatican said the pontiff died about 11 p.m. Thursday and his death was discovered when his household staff came to wake him about 5:30 a.m. Friday morning.

During his brief reign, the pontiff had already transformed the normally sedate papal audiences into informal gatherings, peppered with personal anecdotes and broken up with laughter from guests.

Alumni honored

Tech's Ex-Students Association will confer "Distinguished Alumnus" designations on four graduates in ceremonies in the University Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

A 5:30 p.m. reception honoring the distinguished alumni in the Ex-Students Association offices on campus will precede the formal presentations.

Ex-Students Association president R. G. "Wick" Alexander of Arlington and executive director Bill Dean jointly announced the selection of the 1978 recipients. They are Alvin R. Allison of Levelland, John J. Hinchey of San Antonio, Robert Charles Jordan of Boston, and Berl M. Springer of Amarillo.

Photo entries due Oct. 6

Entries for the First Annual University Daily Photography Contest are due by Oct. 6. The categories are scenic, action and open. Only black and white prints will be accepted. Prints should be no larger than 8 inches by 10 inches. The contest is open only to Tech students. Judging will be by two Lubbock professional photographers.

Winning entries will be printed in the Oct. 16 edition of Directions. Entries should be brought to The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

Carter says no obstacles

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, holding his first nationally televised news conference since the conclusion of the historic Camp David summit, said Thursday he has been assured there are no remaining obstacles to a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Carter announced that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, brought together on foreign soil for the marathon 13-day summit, advised him they will begin treaty talks in about two weeks, adding that the United States will be "a full partner."

INSIDE

News . . . Construction continues at Greek Circle as the Sigma Nu fraternity breaks ground this next week for their new lodge. Story on page 4.

Sports . . . The guest forecaster remains in front in Friday's Fearless competition after last week's guest posted a 9-2 mark. The weekly predictions column is on page 10.

WEATHER

Mostly fair through Saturday. High today and Saturday in the low 80s and the low tonight in the mid 50s. Winds variable 5-10 mph.

Faculty seeks political support

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Reporter

According to reports made at an American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meeting Wednesday, faculty members are seeking political support in their fight for recognition of the importance of tenure at colleges and universities.

Reports stemmed from proposals dealing with the abolitions of tenure, authored by Texas House Speaker, Bill Clayton.

The two proposals would substitute five-and ten-year renewable contracts for tenure.

One of the proposals, however, contains a grandfather clause which would grant continued tenure to those already holding it.

Copies of a letter sent to Clayton expressing faculty concern over the tenure issue, were sent to other political figures.

In a response to the letter, Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby wrote, "I share with you a recognition of the important relationship between tenure and academic freedom and would give the closest scrutiny to any proposal which would have the effect of abolishing tenure at our colleges and universities."

"Be assured I will carefully study any further statements, from any source, on this subject."

According to one member of the AAUP, Republican Senate candidate Joe Robbins wants to meet with members of the Faculty Senate to discuss the tenure issue.

A resolution passed by the AAUP stated that a joint meeting between the AAUP and Faculty Senate will be arranged to enable both

organizations to meet with Robbins.

According to Margaret Wilson, president of the Faculty Senate, "E. L. Short (Democrat State Senate candidate) said he would continue to look for faculty input into the tenure issue."

Members of the AAUP also discussed the possibility of a "Bill of Rights" for non-tenured faculty members. According to Elizabeth Sasser, president of the AAUP, this would allow non-tenured faculty members more security in knowing where they stand within the university.

A discussion of faculty development programs stemmed from a statement made by Neal Pearson, associate professor of political science and legislative represen-

tative of the Texas Association of College Teachers.

Pearson said, "State Representative Bill Caraway is exploring the possibility of redesigning the faculty development programs at colleges and universities."

"Under the present development policy, instructors are allowed time off to do research or further their studies. If a proposal was formed, the State Legislature would re-interpret or give new meaning to faculty development."

Edna Gott, associate professor of physics, reported on a presentation made at the state convention of AAUP by Caraway. Gott said, "Caraway feels that faculty members need to have a cost of living adjustment. He favors fun-

ding for faculty development programs and said if faculty development programs don't work, the next thing to do would be to abolish tenure."

"Many faculty members might view this policy suspiciously the way it is evolving," Sasser said.

In other areas, a report from an AAUP committee developed to investigate the "Equus" situation was not ready to report its findings at the time of the meeting.

The committee was formed to see

if any violation of academic freedom occurred when "Equus" was canceled by the theatre department last summer, after they had received suggestions from administrators.

The committee has interviewed faculty members involved in the "Equus" decision. A report is expected after the committee completes interviewing administrators.

In other business, Tom Manning, history professor, was nominated for vice-president of the AAUP chapter at Tech.

Committee studies future of company

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

The future of Lubbock Power and Light will be studied by a nine-member committee the Lubbock City Council created Thursday.

The motion to form the committee recommended that each council member nominate two members to the committee. The ninth member will be the director of LP&L or his representative.

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West is lobbying from council business concerning LP&L because of his advertising company's affiliations with Southwestern Public Service.

The council directed the committee to make recommendations on future LP&L activities and the city's role in providing utility service to Lubbock residents.

In a set of tentative guidelines, the council said the committee should look into the possible sale of LP&L;

study alternate sources of fuel; and study the possibility of LP&L acquiring all distribution systems in the city.

The council emphasized that the committee would not be limited to studying just those questions recommended in the guideline.

The council discussed the formation of the committee during a work session before passing the motion.

During the work session, Councilman Bill McAlister said the committee should decide if future city involvement in the utility business "is good business, not just good politics."

The decision that each council member appoint two committee members came at the request of Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan.

Jordan said such a method of appointment would avoid political differences among the councilmembers influencing the selection of committee members.

"It is the best way to keep the selection on a business basis," Jordan said. "It is possible that a committee member appointed by one council member would be objected to by other councilmembers for political reasons."

Councilman Bud Aderton recommended the study of alternate fuel sources, particularly coal and oil.

"The days of using natural gas to generate electricity are numbered," Aderton said. "Will it be feasible for the city to get into the business of electricity generation through the use of coal or oil?"

The council also directed the committee to study changes in the City Charter that would be required to pursue whatever recommendation the committee might make.

Earlier in the day, the council cleared the way for the construction of a Target store at south University Avenue and Loop 289.

The construction of the store required changing the 13-acre tract located across University Avenue from Cold Water Country from C-2 to C-3 zoning.

The council approved the zone change despite strong opposition from neighboring property owners.

However, the council stipulated that architects from Dayton Hudson, Target's parent corporation, lessen the impact of the construction of the store on neighboring businesses.

The Target store will be housed in a 100,000 square foot building.

Company representatives said the store will employ 200-300 people and have an annual payroll of \$1 million.



Senators divided on funding use

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Student Senate members are divided on the Budget and Finance Committee's proposed organizational funding, according to a University Daily survey of 10 senators Wednesday and Thursday.

Half of the senators interviewed said they plan to vote against the proposal to be presented for a final reading at the Student Senate

meeting Thursday. The other five said they favor adoption of the budget as proposed.

Under the proposed budget, approximately 35 percent of the funds would go to agricultural organizations. The Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) and United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) together would receive 24 percent of the budget.

"SOBU, UMAS and the agricultural judging teams don't represent enough of the students," Senator Gary Hanson said. "If an organization like the cheerleaders is restricted then these organizations should be restricted too."

The cheerleaders were not allocated funds although \$2,000 were requested, according to the budget report.

Hanson said he realizes the judging teams bring recognition to Tech, but the teams represent only a small number of students.

"I think the Budget and Finance Committee went a little overboard," Senator Hank Clements said. "Agriculture is getting a little more than their share."

Clements said he is not satisfied with the way the budget is divided.

"The cheerleaders don't receive anything but the soils team does," the senator said. "And the cheerleaders are better public relations for Tech."

According to Senator Scott Lasseter, student service fees should be lowered and campus organization funding should be "cut out altogether."

"Clubs like SOBU can raise funds for themselves," Lasseter said. Student Senator Carol Bunnell said she would vote for the proposed budget.

"The committee did a real good job of screening people," she said. "And they met the objectives that they set."

Although Bunnell is for the proposed budget, she said the cheerleaders should be funded.

Senator Jan Burgess said more organizations should have applied for funds with the committee.

Burgess said many clubs within the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration did not apply for funds.



Student tickets

At first glance, Kiki McDonald and Leslie Shelton seem to be trading baseball cards or admiring each other's pictures of their respective boyfriends. But at closer look, they seem to be discussing something really important, like where they're going to sit at the Tech-Texas game.

Conferees approve tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate and House conferees agreed Thursday on a bill that would allow a tax credit of up to \$250 per student each year to help offset college tuition costs.

The provision was approved only after the House conferees reluctantly dropped their insistence that the credit also be made available to parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools.

If the college credit wins final approval of the House and Senate, it will go to President Carter, who on several occasions has emphasized he opposes the tax-credit approach to education. He views the plan as wasteful because the credit would go to rich and poor alike without regard to need.

The compromise approved by the conference would be retroactive to Aug. 1, 1978, with a maximum credit of \$100, and rise to \$150 next year and to \$250 in 1980.

The credit would be for 35 percent of expenditures for tuition, fees and certain other costs of vocational and college education. Half-time students would become eligible for the credit starting in 1980.

When fully effective, the credit would cost the government about \$1 billion a year in lost tax revenues. The bill would end the credit Dec. 31, 1981.

The House bill had included a credit for parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools, most of which are church-oriented. That approach was rejected by the

Senate on grounds such aid would run afoul of the Constitution's requirement for separation of church and state.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chief of the Senate conferees, and even Senate backers of the elementary-secondary said there was no way the Senate, in the closing days of the 1978 session, would accept a compromise that carried such aid.

Earlier, Long told the conference that some items will be trimmed from a big tax-cut bill if necessary to allow the college tuition credit.

Backers reason that Carter would not risk vetoing the big tax cut a few days before the November election just to defeat tuition credits.

A toast to a Tech victory

The traditional I-will-eat-this-column-if-Tech-wins column is out this year. I don't want to eat paper. And there is a strong indication I would have to eat it.

But there should be some form of celebration or recognition for the Raiders after a win over Texas. Sports Editor Chuck McDonald and I decided a "drink for victory" was an appropriate alternative.

At first, the suggestion was a beer for every player. But knowing the dedication of athletes who take Gatorade straight, an alternative is necessary.

Here's the proposal: If Tech beats the Longhorns, McDonald and I will stock his refrigerator with some soft drinks, Gatorade and well...some beer just in case.

If the Red Raiders win, they can come by McDonald's house (behind the International House of Pancakes, 1612 Ave. Y No. 4) and collect on the offer. We might even have a photographer to picture the



Gary Skrehart

guys enjoying the...soft drinks.

The Red Raider football team can have a drink on The University Daily after 7 p.m. Sunday. This is for real. Be there, Aloha.

The column eating tradition stretches back to the dark ages of Southwest Conference football-1974. Then UD editor Robert Montemayor wrote a column with the headline "UT-Tech rivalry a myth?" He went on to say it was. Texas had won the last six conference titles. Tech was 3 and 20 against the Longhorns. This was truly a dark time for the Raiders and the rest of the Southwest Conference.

Montemayor ate his column the Sunday after the Texas game. The Saturday afternoon before quarterback Tommy Duniven and the Red Raiders had trampled the Longhorns 26-3 before a regional television audience.

I was a member of the television audience that Saturday. That was the beginning of my relationship with the underdog Tech.

Tech did not go to the Cotton Bowl that year, but the win was an important turning point in the rivalry with Texas. Since 1974, Tech has traded victories with Texas each year.

Texas won in 1975. But in 1976 Tech won 31-28 and captured a

share of the Southwest Conference title. Last year, the Horns defeated a crippled Red Raider squad 26-0.

The rivalry Montemayor said did not exist in 1974 is a reality in 1978. Since 1974 the series is 2-2. This is Tech's year to take home a win in a "great rivalry."

The Longhorns no longer dominate the Southwest Conference. They no longer stand alone at the top.

While the Texas game is a high point in the Tech season, it is not the only one.

Tech no longer feels beating Texas makes a season. The Cotton Bowl is the goal. That is the measure of a potentially great team.

Even this season, which is considered an off-year for Tech, the Longhorns will not come to Lubbock with the confidence of 1974. The wait-until-next-year attitude is gone.

Montemayor said it in 1974. "The rivalry could begin Saturday. The Raiders could bring the Texas domination down." They did.

Statement of ownership

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I certify that the statements by me above are correct and complete. (Signed) Richard C. Lytle, Director of Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409



Letters:

What about God?

TO THE EDITOR:
Re. Pre-game Prayer
It appears to me that nobody cares about God or any religious form anymore. Athiest Madelaine Murray O'Haire caused prayer to be banned from public schools. Now, people are trying to get prayers banned from sporting events.

blasphemous prayer, which only made the opposing side appear stronger.
I would like to see prayer continued in anything outside of the church. As a local sports commentator put it, "A prayer never hurt."
Johnny Miller
2209 Main

A literary waste

To the editor:
Last friday I was passing the dumpster behind the library where I saw one of the members of the library staff throwing perfectly good books away. When asked why, she replied, "...they're dirty and obsolete....". I said, "Oh" and later returned with a friend to find out what kind of books would be so "dirty and obsolete" that it would be necessary to throw them away. Upon inspection we found that this load contained a number of books that had been published prior to the turn of the century. More specifically the books we found were a series of reports by the Board of Commissioners of Savings Banks to the Senate and House of Representatives of Massachusetts. All of the books were in good condition. They were also marked as duplicates, which is no excuse for their destruction. The series of reports could make an important addition to the private collection of an economics

major, professor, or a finance major or professor.

The point is that many of the fine books that are being thrown away may be of particular interest to some of this institution's professors or students. Since the cost of books is high and the university population has an appreciation for books, there seems to be a possible market for the books that the library can no longer justify on the basis of duplication, age, wear, or obselece. The money derived from a yearly or semi-annual sale could be used to purchase the many books that our library cannot purchase due to limited funding.

As a solution this proposal offers a little cash for the library while finding better homes for these books than the city dump. The practice of throwing good books in the can is not befitting an institution of higher learning, at least not one that prides itself on offering the student the best possible education.

I recognise that policies are not easily changed but of all the changes that could be made, the policy of throwing books away seems to be one of the most wasteful and unnecessary. It is for that reason that it would be refreshing to see this policy changed rather than merely justified.

Donald H. Lokke, Jr.
507 Coleman Hall

Only the lonely

Attention girls. Help! I'm stuck out here in the middle of nowhere at Baylor Univ. My mail box has got cob webs and a mouse has moved in permanently. It's been so long since I've gotten a letter, I'm not for sure what the price of a stamp is. If you would like to help out my situation, please send a letter or card. Any mail will be graciously accepted and since there is nothing else to do

here, I'll try to answer all letters as soon as I can. If you really care about a person and want to save my sanity, Please Write.

Bill Moore
118 Penland
Baylor Univ.
Waco, Texas 76703

Another lonely one

To the editor:
I am a resident of the Ohio

southern correctional facility, which is maximum security. I haven't any friends in the outside world, therefore, I don't receive correspondence from anyone at all.

I am young and intelligent, plus I have many interests. I am capable of writing very interesting letters, if only I had anyone to write to, anyone at all.

Michael Maslar
No. 149-989 (K7-55)
P. O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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..... Robin Harrington
Sports Editor Chuck McDonald
Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
Reporters Ilene Bentley, Chino Chapa, Marsanna Clark, Larry Elliott, Kandis Gatewood, Shauna Hill, Kim Palmer, Mike Vinson
Sportswriters John Eubanks, Mauri Montgomery, Domingo Ramirez
Entertainment writer Becky Stribling
Photographers Ted Houghton, Ed Purvis

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Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Psychic ability order forms

By ROD McCLENDON
UD Staff

An organization devoted to the controlled development and use of psychic abilities has come to Lubbock. The group is known as the Rosicrucian Order and is led by Roy Taylor, a Tech junior. Taylor said the International Rosicrucian Order authorized the group's formation in August. The local group is known as a "pronaos," a term which Taylor defined as a subordinate body.

Taylor said his chief attraction to the order was "its teaching of the controlled development and use of extrasensory and psychic abilities and ways to apply this to help others."

The group, composed of 29 members, encourages people to find their own revelations and seeks to teach a mastery of life, Taylor said.

The Rosicrucian Order places its establishment in 1350 B.C. during the reign of Akhnaton, an Egyptian pharaoh. Taylor said the order came to America in 1694. Taylor said the order tends to go in cycles and will cease all public activity during times of revolution. H. Spencer Lewis started the present cycle in 1915 in San Jose, Calif., where the national headquarters remain, according to Taylor.

The local pronaos is one of more than 200 located in the United States, Taylor said. Eleven Tech students are involved in the local organization.

Shirley Bredfeldt, secretary of the pronaos, said that the Rosicrucian Order is not a religious society, but is a philosophical movement devoted to the study of the sciences and the laws of nature as found expressed in man.

The pronaos meets on the second and last Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Building. Taylor said the group studies psychic abilities by reading monographs and performing experiments.

Taylor said the order also hopes to teach its members "proper meditation, visualization, and concentration."



Here comes the sun

Ted Hilburn of Chicago grabs a quick look at something Lubbock residents haven't seen for awhile—the sun. Perhaps he should take a look at something a little more prevalent—like the road.

TSEA to sponsor convention

Tech chapter of Texas Student Education Association will sponsor the district TSEA convention Oct. 6-7 at South Park Inn, according to Jennifer Palmer, chapter and District I president.

The meet will include programs, delegate sessions and workshops, Palmer said.

Murpny Elementary School will present a program for the district representatives on the first day. A delegate assembly to vote on amendments to the district constitution will follow at South Park Inn.

The assembly also will elect delegates to represent the district at the national TSEA

convention Jan. 24-27 in San Diego, Calif., and to attend the Texas Classroom Teachers' Association convention in Galveston in February, Palmer said.

Tech's chapter will be one of several chapters to present an act in a variety show the first night at South Park Inn.

Student committee outlines goals

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Longer library hours, improved parking facilities and increased check cashing personnel are three goals the Student Senate University Life Committee hopes to reach this year, according to chairman Hank Clements.

Clements and other senators visited dormitory residents Wednesday night to explain the purposes of the SA.

University life members are studying the possibilities of having the Tech Library open until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, Clements said.

"We're thinking about getting a petition and putting

it in various places on campus to see how many students are interested," he said.

Clements said it would cost approximately \$1,000 per semester to keep the library open the two extra hours.

The committee is also working on getting an extra person to work at the check cashing booth in the University Center, Clements said.

At lunch time, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., long lines form at the booth because students want to get cash for meals, he said.

"Although there is a need (for another employee), I don't know if there is room for it in the budget," Clements

said. Clements said the committee members are also planning to help improve the campus parking situation. He said the committee has no definite projects but are studying the situation.

Hall residents were urged to register to vote in the SA office on the second floor of the University Center. There are only 10 days left to register, Clements told the students.

"The SA represents the whole student body," he said. "And the senators are the elected officials who represent you."

Clements said there are approximately 50 senators

within the Student Senate who represent the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Home Economics and Graduate school.

Three of the senators were elected at-large to represent the entire student body, Clements said.

Clements urged the students to direct questions and complaints to the SA office. Students may also pick up a copy of The Word magazine in the SA office, he said.

The magazine includes articles concerning campus life and activities, plus money saving coupons from local merchants.

RAIDER-LONGHORN SPECIAL

DOLLAR RENTAL CAR SYSTEMS

\$7.00 a day and 10¢ a mile with 10% discount on any car rental with this coupon

offer good for: September 29, 1978 thru: October 1, 1978

763-5276

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Coming

Bees Knees - Traveller (Denim)
Balcones Fault - Delbert McClenton
Game Room Open 3 PM 15' Beer Till 8 PM

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in cooperation with
DEPARTMENT of PSYCHIATRY

offers Crisis Intervention and Brief Psychotherapy for full-time students

This Service is FREE

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J-Bob's Discount Liquor

Discounts On All Items In The Store
Wants to Welcome
Back all Tech Students
With the Lowest Everyday prices
Check the prices on your Favorite Brand

Brand Name.....prices	Brand Nameprices
QUARTS:	QUARTS
Jack Daniels Black.....8.75	Loon Q Gold.....5.20
Wild Turkey 101.....10.50	Jose Cuervo Tequila.....8.00
Wild Turkey 86.....9.20	Capitan Tequila.....4.55
V.O.....7.90	Tijuana Tequila.....4.99
Canadian Club.....7.95	Chivas Regal Scotch.....12.35
Champion.....5.50	Johnnie Walker Black Label.....12.20
Old Taylor.....5.99	J & B Scotch.....9.25
Old Charter.....7.00	Cutty Sark.....9.10
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Construction continues at Greek Circle

By HOLLY BEA
UD Staff

About 3,400 students each pay \$30 or more a month and what do they have to show for it? Mixers? Parties? Kidnap breakfasts? How about a \$216,000 lodge?

There's a little community located east of Quaker Avenue between 13th and 16th Streets

worth more than \$2 million. And it's controlled by college students. Unbelievable? No, it's just Greek Circle.

The groundbreaking ceremony for Greek Circle's 18th lodge was Saturday at 10 a.m. The Sigma Nu fraternity is beginning construction on its \$153,000 lodge.

There are currently 16

completed lodges, two lodges under construction, and empty lots owned by Phi Mu sorority and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Several of the first organizations to build at Greek Circle already have plans to enlarge their lodges. These include Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi.

Alpha Chi Omega has recently finished an expansion and renovation of its lodge.

Dues aren't the primary way these houses are financed. Each sorority and fraternity has a housing corporation board with alumni representatives that, along with the national organization, aids in financing the lodge. Housing fees are regularly paid by individual members.

What does all the construction mean? The cost of labor, materials and land is a big boost to the Lubbock economy. Also, the lodges improve the appearance of the property. These lodges are certainly more pleasing to the eye than another "aromatic" pasture or dusty cotton field.

There is a wide range of architectural design at Greek Circle: colonial, split-level, two storey, ranch style, conventional and contemporary styles.

The lot sizes vary between 2,179 square feet to 7,226 square feet, the largest lot belonging to Phi Delta Theta, the first fraternity lodge built at Greek Circle.

But how did these sorority and fraternity lodges come to be? They almost didn't.

In 1953, the Tech Board of Directors allowed social

groups to have meeting places but specified that both the "location and terms of the lease must be approved by the President of the College." By placing restrictions on Greek lodgings, the board ruled that the Greeks were responsible to the administration.

Eventually it was decided that a Greek lodge system should be organized but the administration wanted it to be located on campus. After several years and many complications, it was finally agreed that the Tech Interfraternity Housing Corporation could purchase an off-campus site known as the Turner tract. This was made possible by a group of alumni who wanted a centralized Greek lodge system.

Twenty Lubbock citizens formed the board of directors of the Tech Interfraternity Housing Corporation, which was chartered for a term of 50 years without intent to issue capital stock, according to research done by David Nail, assistant director of student life at Tech.

The initial cost of the property was \$75,000 and the 20 Greek organizations existing each contributed \$3,750, although additional

amounts were later assessed for taxes.

The land was divided into lots, which were deeded to the various organizations by means of a random selection. Streets and sewers were added, raising the total investment for each group to \$7,950 per lot. By early 1970, Greek Circle was ready for construction.

When a tornado hit Lubbock in 1970, the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge was severely damaged. The sorority became the first group to build on Greek Circle when construction began on a new lodge that summer. Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa began construction soon afterward.

Most of the lodges on Greek Circle do not provide residential facilities for members. The off-campus, non-residential lodge system stems from a 1952 decision by the Tech Board of Directors prohibiting residential quarters in sorority or fraternity housing.

In 1972, the Tech Board of Regents rescinded its prohibition on residential fraternity and sorority houses. Since several lodges were already built and students seemed to prefer apartment living, the non-residential lodge idea was fixed in the Tech Greek experience.

By the way, the \$216,000 lodge belongs to Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The lodge, built during 1977, is the largest of the Greek Circle buildings.



\$216,000

The \$216,000 Alpha Delta Pi lodge is the largest and most expensive house on Greek Circle. Add-ons planned to existing lodges are expected to push values of some of the houses to over \$250,000.



Greek Circle

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity will soon be leaving its Broadway lodge for a new house on Greek Circle. Construction of the new lodge was briefly delayed by a steel workers strike, but a recent delivery of the necessary

materials got work started again. The Delta lodge will be the 18th fraternity or sorority house to be built in the special enclave off Quaker Avenue. Sigma Nu Fraternity recently broke ground for its lodge.

Grant extends program

The special education program of the College of Education will receive a two-part \$90,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, according to Gary M. Blackburn, assistant professor of education.

About \$40,000 of the grant will be allocated to provide educators for the severely handicapped. The current program, now centered on the problems of mildly to moderately handicapped, will be extended to reach the profoundly handicapped, Blackburn said.

The grants will fund about 30 graduate-level positions and two full-salaried faculty members. Julie Jones from the University of Pittsburgh will hold the faculty position in the visually and multiply handicapped program.

"The grant will aid us in responding to the mandates of Public Law 94-142, which guarantees all children regardless of handicapping conditions, a free and appropriate education."

The facilities include Lubbock Independent School District, Milam Training Center for Children and the Lubbock State School and are part of the field education program to offer future teachers more first-hand experience.

A separate grant of \$50,000 will be used to prepare teachers for the visually and

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RHA members oppose first-come parking

Residence Halls Association Council members don't like the idea of first-come, first-served parking in dormitory parking lots.

At Wednesday night's RHA meeting, President Kathy Cox presented a memorandum concerning dormitory parking sent from Fredric J. Wehmeyer, associate vice

president for administrative services, to Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary services.

The Wehmeyer memorandum reported that more than 400 dormitory parking spaces (13 percent) were vacant during University Police overnight surveys on Sept. 21 and 22.

The Wehmeyer memorandum suggested that all dormitory residents be allowed to purchase on-campus parking permits, then utilize the residence hall lots on a first-come, first-served basis. At present, more than 1,800 dormitory residents are on a waiting list for an on-campus parking permit.

Cox asked RHA members to

alleviate the problem," Sneed President Vic Ramirez said. "RHA is not taking a stand in this matter," Cox said. RHA is planning, however, to ask an administration "I feel that maybe they should sell to a larger percentage over capacity to react to the memorandum, and most comments were negative.

representative to come talk to the council at their next meeting.

No changes or proposals are expected to be implemented this year. "I get the feeling that there may, however, some changes made next year," Cox said.

In other business, a poll on visitation was introduced. The poll will be sent to the dormitories to discover if students want to keep or change the current policy.

"A lot is riding on this poll," Cox said. If any changes are wanted, RHA would make plans to go before the Board of Regents Dec. 1.

The maximum hours now set by the Board is 3 1/2 hours. The proposed change would increase the hours by five.

The present hours are: 7-11 p.m., Monday - Thursday, 6:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Friday, 1 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Saturday and

1-11:30 p.m., Sunday. The proposal would begin visitation one hour earlier.

Visitation hours are set by each dormitory within the limits of the hours set by the Board.

Also presented at the meeting was a new amendment to the RHA Constitution. The amendment states that the RHA Council shall abide by the rules and regulations of the National Affiliate of College and Universities Residence Halls.

The proposal was initiated to meet the national requirement for members of the organization, Rules Committee Chairman Toby Shook said.

RHA Council members will vote on the amendment in two weeks and, if the proposal passes, the amendment will go to the individual halls for final approval.



Redraw

Groups of students waiting to redraw for Tech-Texas game tickets formed early in the UC Well.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary, club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at 4508 14th Street. All active members as well as interested persons are urged to attend.

BEVO'S LAST BRUNCH
Bevo's Last Brunch, featuring pancakes will be held at the Baptist Student Union Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

KTXT-FM
KTXT-FM needs disc-jockeys with third phone to work this semester. Anyone interested needs to contact Rick Neeves at 742-3916 between 1 and 4 p.m. They must have air-check.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class, a non-denominational Christian organization will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.

AHEA
The American Home Economics Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. A

presentation will concern the new role of the Home Economist. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call Jo Jarrett at 742-1229.

UMAS
The United Mexican-American Students will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall. Membership dues will be collected and new members are welcome.

BOOK EXCHANGE
Today is the last day for students who participated in the Book Exchange to pick up unsold books. Books not picked up in the S.A. office by 5 p.m. will be confiscated.

SADDLE TRAMPS
The Saddle Tramps will be tying streamers on cars this afternoon from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in front of the ticket office at the stadium and at the Broadway entrance by the fountain. It's free, so drive by and get some streamers.

ECM
The Episcopal Campus

Ministry invites all students, faculty, and staff to join them in celebrating Holy Communion on Sunday at 6 p.m., with supper served afterward at Bishop Seaman Hall, 2407 16th Street. Call Fr. Granfeldt for more information at 762-3934.

TECH SAILING CLUB
The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 124 of the Foreign Language and Math Building to discuss a camping trip.

VOTER REGISTRATION
Students have nine days left to register to vote. Voter Registration cards may be picked up in the Student Association office in the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TEXAS A&M GAME
Student Association representatives will be at the

ticket office at 4 p.m. Sunday to pass out numbers for the Texas A&M game. Tickets will go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. and will be based on the number each person receives.

LATE DRAW
Representatives from the Athletic Office will be at the University Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a late draw for tickets to the Texas game. The only tickets available will be those for the South End Zone.

AIEE
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a car wash at the T.G.&Y. on the Brownfield Highway. The car wash will be \$2 a car. Everyone is encouraged to bring their own car and help wash others. If anyone needs a ride, call Mary Anne at 742-6059.

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Duo overcomes shaky start

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Staff
Even Jim Ed Brown has heard of Ron Reeves. However, it wasn't Brown's mention of Reeve's performance against Arizona that made a Fair Park Coliseum crowd applaud. He said he knew Steve Sloan and Rex Dockery. But that didn't matter either. It was Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornilius who made the crowd applaud—period.

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

The friendship between the musicians spotlighted the excellence of the group when Brown and Cornilius took the stage. Together, the singers and the band members became a cohesive unit who captured the audience's respect.

As in the Holcombe set, Brown and Cornilius had their problems in the beginning. Unfortunately, the mikes were still causing feedback distracting the singers' voices and caused the harmonies to be off-key.

The duo overcame a shaky start and a near empty house at the South Plains Fair Wednesday and ended the evening earning a standing ovation. A spontaneous ovation came in spite of technical troubles and problems from the audience.

Handling the situation like a pro, 15-year-old Wendy Holcombe put up with feedback and heckling, she even overcame the problems by immersing herself completely into her performance. Even the band members, who usually stand motionless in the background, had to smile as they watched the girl enjoy herself.

Adding to the problems was the choice of material itself. In order to plug their albums, the singers let loose on a lot of recent singles. Unfortunately with the tendency in country music to turn more and more towards pop for inspiration, even country-mainliners like Brown and Cornilius have let real country music slide in favor of the pabulum that sells.

Evidently, even the singers didn't seem to enjoy what they were doing. And judging from

the audience, it seemed as if they were the cogs in a well-oiled machine. This began to change for the better as they went from pop tunes like "Do You Want To Make Love," to more and more country-oriented songs like "Golden Ring," one of their biggest hits. It was this last song that corrected their ailing harmonies and made them work onstage.

From that point on, the show improved with each number. However, the foundation of this show is not built upon the duets sung by Brown and Cornilius. It is built, instead, upon the two solo spots in the program for each singer.

Cornilius took the stage first, and proceeded to finally make something of the most overrated song of 1977, "You Light Up My Life." Although a pop tune, this song, complete with piano backing, set off the singer's vibrant voice perfectly. Quickly, with expertise, Cornilius then changed back to old-style country with a rousing rendition of "Jambalaya," which had the audience clapping and shouting spontaneously half-

way through. Marring the overall affect, though, were the strange choice of lights. During most of her solos, either Cornilius was surrounded by a harsh yellow light or eerie green and purple lights. Both shades made her look more ill than mysterious. But even these drawbacks were not present when Jim Ed Brown finally sang his solo.

Using his voice as only a performer of 25 years could, he proceeded to enthrall the audience. As in years past, it was his standards that commanded the attention of the spectators. From "Pop A Top Again," a song that beautifully expresses the despair of loneliness, to "Scarlet Ribbons," one that perfectly mirrors the sentimental nature of country music, Brown was without equal. All the plasticity of his earlier performance that evening disappeared, only the performer remained.

But somehow, in the closing notes of "I'm A Born Believer," the flaws were wiped away, and only the applause remained.



On the way up

St. Elmo's Fire has received a great deal of media attention since it last appeared here. Write-ups in Southwest Airlines Magazine and numerous Texas metropolitan dailies are a

sure sign of the group's growing following. The band is in town through Saturday at Rox. (Staff photo by Karen Thom)

CURTAIN CALL

Music
The South Plains Fair today and Saturday. Mel Tillis will conclude the country music segment of entertainment. His shows are at 8 p.m. today and 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved. Tickets are available at the Fair Park Coliseum box office, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Luskey's, Dunlap's, Sears and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).
St. Elmo's Fire today and Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2.
The Larry Trider Band today and Saturday at the Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$3 Friday and \$2 Saturday. The Maines Brothers and The Larry Trider Band perform Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

Chicken Lips tonight at the Cotton Club. Nice Guys Saturday. Cover charge for both shows is \$2, BYOB.
Charles Boling plays folk music today through Sunday at Orlando's. No cover charge.
Welch and Griffin at Chelsea Street Pub through Oct. 8. RSVP will start Oct. 9.
Peyote tonight and Saturday at the Siviler Hall.
Wendy Davis in a free graduate recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Carillon recital Sunday at 1 p.m. by Dr. Judson Maynard. Maynard will be playing in the west tower of the Administration Building. No admission charge.
Film
"The Deep" today at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.
Theater
"Fiddler on the Roof," last two days, at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. "The Rainmaker" begins a five-week production run Sunday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.
"The Killing of Sister George" by the Lab Theatre, Oct. 13-18. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with ID and \$2 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.
"Romeo and Juliet" by the Faculty Art Exhibit in the Teaching Gallery of the Architecture Building.

LUBBOCK'S SPORTING CENTERS

The Sport Center invites all Tech students to visit their newly remodeled store, downtown, and Cardinals Sport Center on 50th. Both stores have all you need in the way of sporting equipment — tennis, football, soccer, running, baseball, skiing and basketball. Be sure to ask about our special team prices on jerseys and uniforms. Visit one of our sporting centers soon!

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UC fee dispersed in numerous directions

By **TOD ROBERSON**
UD Entertainment Staff

Every Tech student taking three or more semester hours pays a \$10 University Center fee. But few students know the inside story of how this money is spent.

The 150 volunteer students involved in UC Programs committees know how their UC fee is spent, because they're the ones who decide what is done with the money.

"We try to provide a wide range of programs to cover the wide range of student activities at UC Programs.

But none of these programs would be possible without student involvement. The nine UC program committees plan and execute programs like music, movies, art, current events, travel, recreation, cultural exchange, and skills development.

"There's no other place in town where a student can pay \$10 and get so much in return," Shubert said. UC Programs is organized by students for the benefit of their fellow students. Committee members have the unique opportunity to learn

skills on a first-hand basis, which they might not receive in their academic training.

Mike Coughlan, Cameraman for KCBD-TV in Lubbock, said that his committee work with UC Programs gave him better training for his job than did any of his academic classes at Tech.

"And that includes my video classes," Coughlan said. "We got to make our own video tape productions on the Films Committee. Sure we made mistakes, but we learned from everything we did," he said.

Coughlan served on the Films Committee before becoming chairperson for the Entertainment Committee. He also served on the committee that surveyed the possibility of expanding the UC to its present size.

"Of course you get out of it what you put into it," Coughlan said of committee work, "but it always turns out to be self-fulfilling, never self-denying."

Every committee is in-

involved in at least one major production per semester. The students handle the production from start to finish. They organize the advertising, business aspects, research, and presentation of every project covered by their respective committees.

The Entertainment Committee organizes major concert and performance presentations for the UC. The committee also organizes the free music presentations in the UC Courtyard each week.

The Recreation Committee involves students in various indoor and outdoor events related to sports and leisure recreation. Each spring the committee sponsors the Road Rally in which students compete with each other in a car race along a 60- to 80-mile

course around the city. It also presents sports demonstrations like the recent one featuring pool expert Jack White.

The Travel Committee encourages students to travel abroad by offering travel information, Youth Hostel cards, and International student ID cards. The committee will sponsor the UC Travel Fair in November as well as other travel forums and workshops throughout the year.

L.E.A.R.N. is a program to provide low-cost classes for students, faculty, and Lubbockites in fields ranging from comic book collecting to jiterbugging. Committee work exposes students to the various administrative responsibilities involved in

selecting courses and instructors for the program.

The Films Committee is responsible for selecting and presenting all UC feature films as well as films for the Cinematheque, Sunday films, and film festival presentations.

In addition to learning all the aspects that go into the presentation of movies, committee members also attend workshops that teach them how to operate the video tape machines used in the weekly television presentations in the UC West Lobby.

The Fine Arts Committee sponsors programs of visual

arts, music, and literature. Committee members often work alongside artists like Gene Deitch in presenting exhibitions for the UC.

Underwater Photographer Stan Waterman will appear at Tech on Oct. 5. His presentation and lecture on underwater photography will be sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee. The committee exposes students to current topics and controversies through speakers and symposiums. It also will present a new program, "Perspectives," which deals with current topics as they are

breaking in the news.

The Cultural Exchange Committee exposes its members to various international and domestic cultures through forums and lectures like "World at Large."

The task force-Special Projects Committee members work to assist other committees while sponsoring various projects like a plant sale and the All University Leadership Conference. Members of this committee have the opportunity to work on most of the other committees.

Phandango slated

The third annual Phi Psi Phandango begins at 8 p.m. today, and will last through 1 a.m. The event, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, will be at the National Guard Armory. The Tech community is invited to attend. Admission is \$1.

A Top 40 band from Dallas named Stynger will provide the music. Zeta Iota Tau, the Tech drum section, will also perform at the Phandango.

A "Phandango Darlin'" will be chosen from candidates nominated by each of the 13 sororities. A panel of judges will choose the winner.

W C Fields' "The Great McGonigal" and "Much Ado About Golf," and chapter five

of the Flash Gordon serials, "The Destroying Ray," will be shown Monday through Friday in the University Center.

These free video tape programs will be shown continuously in the UC West Lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are presented by the UC Programs Film Committee.

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Entertainment

Vincent Price oozes brilliance



Vincent Price

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor
Vincent Price's brilliance doesn't leap at you like a villainous character from one of his horror movies. Price is a subtle artist; one that oozes from the man's flesh.
Price exhibited this Wednesday night in the demanding one-man play "Divisions and Delights." Nearly every seat in the Municipal Auditorium was filled with some type of enthusiast, wide-eyed television fanatic or Vincent Price freak. It was a workable combination.
Coughing and uncalled for conversation made Price's performance difficult to hear at times. But the actor handled himself well, seemingly

Performance: ...ON STAGE

unaware of the rudeness of some audience members.
"Divisions and Delights" is a two-act play. The first half is based heavily upon the sharp, profound witticisms for which Wilde is famous. The second half is more riveting, with the much anticipated revelations of Wilde's relationship with Lord Alfred Douglas and the harsh prison life it led to.
John Gay's script has been altered since Price first performed the work on Broadway. New York critics said the second half was too

doom of Wilde's relationship with Lord Alfred Douglas. "Advancing backwards" he called the reminiscing.
Wilde entered into a libel suit against the Marquess of Queensbury in 1895. This was the same Marquess of Queensbury who wrote the rules of boxing. But during the course of events, his love affair with the Marquess surfaced and, eventually, the author was convicted of sodomy. His sentence: two years hard labor.
"I was convicted because I allowed myself to appeal to society for help and protection," Price spit out briefly. "The sins of the flesh are nothing...the sins of the soul are shameful."
These most solemn, moving moments came at this point.

They were the evening's most powerful. It was at this point that one realized the sheer excellence, the pathos of Price's performance.
The play is set in the late 19th century, in a Parisian concert hall. The audience is referred to as if it were a Parisian crowd.
The demands of "Divisions and Delights" must have been rigorous. But Price managed them with the same subdued alacrity he has displayed on film.
Price had little trouble adjusting his rhythm once the performance was in full swing. Pacing was far from a problem. But it was difficult to understand him at times, due in part to Price's affecting Wilde's dialect; an aristocratically-tinged, lisp-

like voice perfectly suited to the at first comic, yet deeply sincere remarks he made.
The rapid verbal delivery of Price's performance was both fluid and eloquent.
Price's impact was visibly noticeable. His virtuoso performance of Wilde from opening curtain to the play's sudden conclusion brought the crowd to its collective feet.
No doubt this area is richer for having had Vincent Price perform here. Broadway productions come all too infrequently to Lubbock. Even if the performance wasn't by a long stretch of the imagination, what everyone expected, one gets the impression that awe would have resulted purely from Price's commanding presence and Wilde's enduring genius.

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Actor not bothered by stereotype

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer
Vincent Price doesn't mind the "horror star" stereotype his name conjures.
Price's talents encompass many areas: art, lecturing, film, theater, radio and television, literature and

cooking. Yet he is probably best known as the villainous character dressed in black with evil eyes and vicious fangs.
Does the stereotype ever bother him?
"No, I don't mind being remembered as a horror

movie star at all," Price said in a pre-performance interview.
"All you want to do is be remembered . . . period," he said. "You don't care how I'm sure half the people coming to the Oscar Wilde performance half-expect me

to come flying out with a dark cape."
Price explained that the continued popularity of horror movies is because the films are "pure entertainment that nobody takes very seriously."
"These films are great 'drive-in fare . . . you know, clutch your girlfriend types'," he said. "I'm sure an awful lot of marriages got started that way."
When asked about his tongue-in-cheek attitude during the filming of the horror movies, Price laughed and said, "Well, how do you keep a straight face? When you're playing a scene with your nephew who's supposed to be a fly with a human head,

tell me how do you would keep a straight face!"
Price said that although the horror films are made for fun and entertainment, the actual filming is taken very seriously.
"One of the reasons Peter (Lorre) and Boris (Karloff) and I had so much fun is because we had our laughs off-stage," he said. "But during the actual filming we really tried seriously to deliver a great scare."
Horror films being made today go a little too far, he said. "I loved the 'Exorcist' until her head started revolving," he said. "You see, I know how that is done. The continued on page 9

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21 Liquefy
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24 Greek letter
26 Cloy
28 Lair
29 Scoff
31 Elf
33 Court official
34 Jog
36 Old cars
38 Hebrew month
40 German river
42 Cheers
45 Network
47 Wife of Geraint
49 Booty
50 Word of sorrow
52 North American rail
54 Negative
55 Artificial language
56 Lingering
59 Preposition
61 Necessitate
63 Granted use of

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1 Man's name
2 Sponsor
3 Printer's measure
4 Turkish standard
5 Apportions
6 Grinder
7 Hurry
8 French river
9 World organization, Int.
10 Fondled
12 Couple, Abbr.
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17 Wolfhound
20 Let it stand
23 Football score, Abbr.
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37 Anon
38 Cognizant of
39 Be con-
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Price not just 'horror star'

continued from page 8

part that was really wonderful was when the mother was alone and heard the chains. Then you were really frightened to death. But when the canned pea soup came up... they lost me."

Price recalled "House of Wax," a three dimensional film in which he appeared. "What was really fun for me in that film was that I had to do all my own stunts because they couldn't get the cameras far enough away for a double to take my place," Price said. "In the fire scene, I had to run into 2,000 pounds of flaming debris. It was great fun."

As a rebuttal to the charge that "horror films are too scary for children," Price answered, "So are fairy tales... I was 30 before I saw 'Snow

White' and then I had to be carried out of the theater."

Why do American audiences refuse to take horror films as seriously as Europeans do?

"Because, in America, nothing is taken seriously," Price said. "Somebody once said that the only way for a girl to win an Academy Award is to play a drunken nun. And that's absolutely true. In 'Song of Bernadette,' Jennifer Jones played an innocent girl and suddenly won an Academy Award. That's because America feels innocence is harder to portray than comedy."

Price said it is harder to maintain character when he's in a film than in a stage production.

"For instance, 'Song of Bernadette' took nine months

to shoot. It is really hard to continue holding on to that character."

Starring as Oscar Wilde in "Diversion and Delights" takes concentrated effort from Price. "For the first time in my life, I have really lost myself in a character," Price said. "The theater is a very spiritual thing."

Price feels actors should be bums.

"Security kills the actor's craft," he said. "That's why many actors have kept themselves in forced poverty."

Traveling to college campuses to lecture has enabled

Price to observe many changes in society.

"I went through that whole period of unrest during the '60s," he said. "It was spooky. You'd come onto a campus and it would literally blow up."

Price's sympathies were with students during the '60s and other periods of unrest. He feels the '60s violence was not so much a result of the Vietnam War as it was that students were "bored with an antiquated academic system."

"Since the beginning of time, students have always changed things," Price said.

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Carillon to ring

By MADFLYN OWENS
UD Entertainment Staff

The magical musical sounds escaping from the west tower of the Administration Building will ring once again on Sunday afternoon as their faithful player strokes them.

Judson D. Maynard, professor of music at Tech, has been up in the tower nearly every Friday and on special occasions since the bells were installed in 1976. "There really is somebody up there doing some pretty hard work," he said.

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player must play with feet and hands. Clappers are attached on the keyboard and then strike the bells. "The dynamic control on the keyboard gives the different tones," he said.

Tech's carillon was a gift of Ruth Baird Larabee, in memory of her mother and father. It has 36 bells, the largest weighing more than 800 pounds. It is the largest of the 10 carillons on Texas campuses.

Maynard will give a free recital of classical and popular music Sunday at 1 p.m. Selections will include, "Prelude No. 8 in A Minor" by Matthias van den Gheyn; "La Truite" by Schubert; "Sonata No. 2 for Carillon" by Henk Badings; themes from "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" by Neil Diamond; "Go Tell it on the Mountain" by David Hunsberger and "Poem for Ann Arbor" by Emiliem Allard.

Guests may sit in the grassy area of the courtyard south of the Administration Building or in the Memorial Circle at the center of campus.

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Maynard is a Carillonneur and a member of the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America.

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Students fall to prof

Fear is a wonderful thing. Last weeks guest forecaster Harmon Morgan demonstrated just how powerful this weapon can be. Morgan turned in an outstanding 9-2 record but Domingo Ramirez and myself matched that mark. Now for the fear.

Sportswriters John Eubanks and Mauri Montgomery are both in Morgan's public affairs class this semester. Coincidentally neither one was able to match their teacher's performance. They know how to make a grade.

This week's guest forecaster is Tech's womens Athletic Director Jeanine McHaney.

We believe in equal rights up here at the UD sports staff. We've given up hope of ever moving ahead of the guest forecaster anymore.

Domingo Ramirez has moved into second place with a percentage of 749. The guests remain at 838. Mauri Montgomery slipped closer to last place last week and is now only 32 percentage points ahead of the last place man.

Montgomery's downfall came last week when he went against Tech. That spooked all of us. Everyone went with Tech over Tech. Chuck McDonald

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games

9/30/78

Texas at Tech
Memphis State at A&M
Tulsa at Arkansas
Louisiana State at Rice
Baylor at Ohio State
TCU at Penn State
Houston at Florida State
Missouri at Oklahoma
Purdue at Notre Dame
Percentage .838
Last Weeks results 9-2



Guest Forecaster
Jeanine McHaney
Women's Athletic Director

Tech by 6
A&M by 17
Arkansas by 20
LSU by 24
Ohio St. by 17
Penn State by 21
Houston by 3
Oklahoma by 10
Notre Dame by 14



Domingo Ramirez
UD Sportswriter

Tech by 9
A&M by 7
Arkansas by 20
LSU by 24
Ohio State by 21
Penn State by 30
Florida State by 10
Oklahoma by 31
Notre Dame by 13



John Eubanks
UD Sportswriter

Tech by 3
A&M by 16
Arkansas by 28
LSU by 48
Ohio State by 1
Penn State by 17
Florida St. by 3
Oklahoma by 21
Notre Dame by 3



Mauri Montgomery
UD Sportswriter

Tech by 3
A&M by 10
Arkansas by 20
LSU by 15
Ohio State by 18
Penn State by 20
Florida State by 7
Oklahoma by 23
Notre Dame by 3



Chuck McDonald
UD Sports Editor

Tech by 10
A&M by 17
Arkansas by 20
LSU by 27
Ohio St. by 6
Penn St. by 40
Florida State by 3
Oklahoma by 11
Notre Dame by 10

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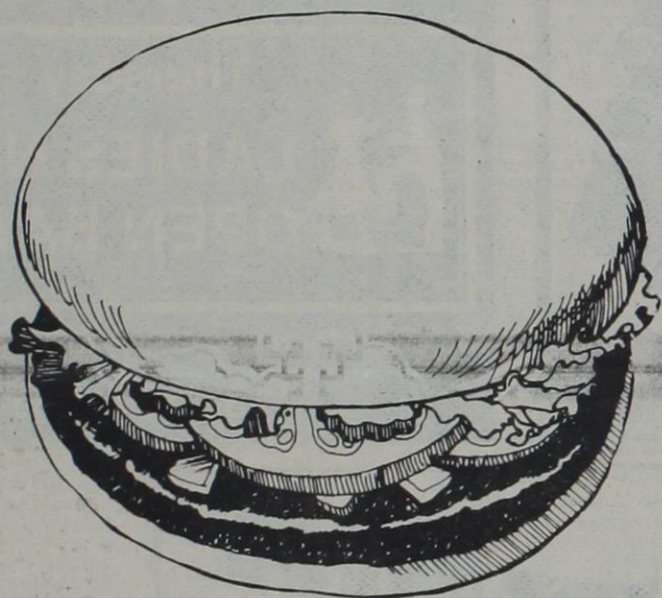
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Tennis Doubles	September 29
Badminton Doubles	September 29
Horseshoes Doubles	September 29
Water Polo	September 29
"CC" Intramurals	September 29
Tennis Doubles	September 29
Racquetball Doubles	September 29
Handball Singles	September 29
Women's Intramurals	September 29
Table Tennis Doubles	September 29
Badminton Doubles	September 29

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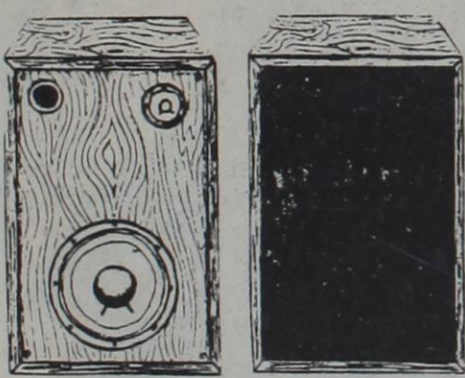
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Raiders, 'Horns set for western showdown'

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

The scene is Jones Stadium. At one end of the field, the sixth-ranked Texas Longhorns parade in their traditional burnt orange and white jerseys. Over on the other side, the young Tech Red Raiders flex their muscles in readiness of a football game.

It's the setting for Saturday's Southwest Conference thriller and all that is left to say is "show up for the showdown".

An estimated 53,000 screaming fans will be there. Tech Coach Rex Dockery has plans to be at the friendly gathering. And, surely Texas Coach Fred Akers wants to catch a glimpse of what transpires down in Jones Stadium.

Akers brings to Lubbock a herd of Longhorns bent on finding the "starter" for the Orange machine. Texas had but 187 total yards in their game against Wyoming last weekend.

On the other hand, the Raiders have a "starter." It took until the second quarter of the Tech-Arizona game, but the key fit perfectly. Freshman quarterback Ron Reeves fired up a sputtering Tech offense and the result was a 41-26 drumming of the Arizona Wildcats.

Reeves, nicknamed Rocket Man during fall practices,

filled the shoes of quarterback. The Lubbock Monterey native completed 11 of 14 passes (including a Tech record eight consecutive completions—the record had been held by Rodney Allison) for 159 yards and two touchdowns.

Reeves rushed for 38 yards and two touchdowns. And, Reeves led the Red Raiders in eight offensive possessions against Arizona with Tech scoring in six of those possessions (four touchdowns and two field goals).

Besides the fiery Reeves on offense, Tech has a pair of receivers causing trouble for secondaries, split end Brian Nelson caught four passes for 34 yards and a touchdown against Arizona. If Texas plans to watch Nelson, flanker Godfrey Turner is apt to destroy the Longhorn secondary. Turner hauled in five passes for 95 yards and a touchdown against the Wildcats last Saturday.

At the front, Tech maintains its veteran crew of Kim Taliaferro, Robert Caughlin, Ken Walter, Larry Martin, Joe Walstad and Mark Harrelson.

"Those guys were one of our strong points at the start of the season and they're just getting better," Dockery said.

Reeves won't be the only freshmen in the backfield Saturday. Greenville fresh-

man Phil Weatherall is set along side James Hadnot to make up the ground attack for Tech.

Placekicker Bill "Blade" Adams has hit his first five field goal attempts (including a 50-yarder against Arizona) to give the Raiders an added weapon. Also, Adams hasn't missed an extra point try this season.

While Reeves had the Raider offense and Lubbock yelling, the Tech defense merely went through the process of putting the clamp on Arizona. Tech safety Larry Flowers comes into the Texas game known for his hitting ability and a knack for causing the big play.

As the Longhorns search for the key to their offense, it will be the job of the Tech defense to keep Texas in the dark.

"Coach Akers has done a good job with their team and they seem to have filled the few gaps that were left by graduation," Dockery said. "With (Earl) Campbell gone, their offense is taking a little longer to adjust."

Defensively, the Raiders face the big play threat on every down with the likes of Johnny (Lam) Jones and Leroy King. And, Tech's secondary Coach Jim Bates hasn't let Flowers, Johnny Quinney or Mike Patterson forget it.

"Everytime we've worked

on a drill this week its been with the idea that Texas could score from anywhere at anytime," Bates said. "I think we've worked to the point where we can contain the long bomb."

In the middle of the Tech defense, linebacker Don Kelly continues his steady play game after game. Kelly currently leads the Raiders in tackles with a total of 25 after two games. The Blooming Grove senior has a fumble recovery and a blocked kick to his credit.

When you talk about the Tech defense, Curtis Reed's name has to come up. Along with defensive ends Andy Thomas and Olan Tisdale, the Tech middle has been very difficult to run against defense linemen Jamie Giles, Jim Verden and David Hill represent a solid wall that has dealt numerous punishing blows.

Even though the Texas offense was spotty, the Longhorns possess lethal weapons in Lam Jones, Johnny (Ham) Jones and

King. "They lost a great weapon in Campbell," Dockery said. "But those guys out there right now have plenty of offensive power."

King, a junior college transfer from Blinn, leads the Longhorns rushing attack. After two games, King has gained 126 yards for a 7.4 average.

If a key is to be found for the Longhorns, it may fall into the hands of freshman quarterback Donnie Little.

This week Little moved from third string to second and has worked out with the first unit.

Akers said in a press conference earlier this week Little would see considerable action in the Tech game.

However, Akers named senior Randy McEachern to start. McEachern wasn't even listed in the press book last fall when the first two Longhorn quarterbacks went down with injuries in the first

quarter of the Oklahoma game.

As always, the Texas defense has been the mainstay for the Longhorns this season. The Orange defense hasn't given up a touchdown in two games and has allowed only three points. With that record, Texas leads the SWC in total defense (117.5 a game) and rushing defense (27 a game).

Both Tech and Texas appear strong in the kicking game. Russell Erxleben comes into the game averaging more than 43 yards while Tech's freshman Maury Buford is averaging 43.8

For the Raiders Saturday, Texas will be the third consecutive unbeaten opponent this season. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

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Foul Play
Goldie Hawn
Chevy Chase

PG

7:00 - 9:15

If the turf could talk, what would it say?

By TONY CEJA
UD Sports Staff

If the front page of Sunday morning's Avalanche-Journal carries the exploits of Reeves and Erxleben rather than those of Sadat and Begin, odds are that the Red Raiders will have upset the invading Texas Longhorns.

The last three times the Techs have pulled off this

annual "miracle" 1968, 1974 and 1976 the local daily has seen it fit to extend front page coverage. Coincidentally, the last three times Jones Stadium attendance records were set were the 1968, 1974 and 1976 Longhorn games.

Until four years ago, the Tech-UT games had been anything but a rivalry. The folks from Waylon and Willie

country had a 20-3 advantage on the ones from north of Tahoka. Since 1974, however, the Horn-Raider series stands knotted at two. The winner of the last two games has also come out on top of the conference heap, with Houston tying TTU for 1976 honors.

Tech's starting quarterback, Ron Reeves, was a third grader more interested in pigtales than in pigskins in 1968 when Tech first defeated Texas on High Plains soil. The 31-22 loss for the Horns marked the debut of the Wish-

bone offense, quarterback James Street and halfback Steve Worster, three prime ingredients of their 1969 national championship.

J.T. King's Red Raiders had taken a 28-6 lead on the strength of Larry Alford's 84-yard punt return and Roger Freeman's three-TD performance. Worster and Street led a three-TD third quarter Texas onslaught, however, and Tech held a shaky 28-22 advantage as the fourth quarter began. Tech's secondary bent but never

broke in that fourth quarter as Street completed passes to Cotton Speyer everywhere but in the Red Raider endzone. Coupled with a victory the year before, the 1968 game marks the only time Tech has defeated UT in successive years.

Gentleman Jim Carlen, of later Peach Bowl ticket fame, brought the Raiders into the 1974 Texas game one week after tying lightly-regarded New Mexico. (The 1968 team tied equally-maligned Cincinnati the week before its

win.) Texas came into the game with a star-studded backfield which included All-SWC quarterback Marty Akins, All-American Roosevelt Leaks and a Tyler freshman named Earl something-or-other, Tech countered with untested sophomore Tommy Duniven at quarterback and unheralded John Garner and Larry Isaac in the backfield.

Almost as quickly as the 51,082 Jones Stadium fans and a regional TV audience had settled into their seats in anticipation of a Longhorn rout, the untested and the unheralded struck. Leading 7-3 after a Larry Isaac touchdown, Duniven found split end Lawrence Williams streaking (not the kind popular in '74) alone down the left sideline and 77 yards later Tech led 14-3. Rubbing salt in the UT

wound, Duniven and Williams teamed on 15- and 18-yard encores to provide the half-time margin of 26-3, which eventually became the final score.

There are several interesting sidelights to that 1974 game: Duniven was a perfect 7-7 in the passing department. Williams had three catches, all for TDs. Garner outgained Leaks and Campbell combined 109-98 on the ground. Williams' three TD receptions tied a Southwest Conference record since broken by UH's Don Bass, the 23-point margin was Tech's largest in the UT series. Duniven and Williams were named co-Backs of the Week by both the AP and Sports Illustrated. The most interesting sidelight, however, concerned the speedy Williams. It was rumored but never confirmed that Carlen gave Williams, who taunted UT defenders after each score, extra turf for his shoes to chew on the next Monday.

More than any other, the Texas game of 1976 established the legend of Rodney Allison. The legend later proved false when the former Tech QB fell into Buffalo Lake while trying to walk across it. Allison, whom Tech coach Steve Sloan termed an "absolute Houdini" after the game, rushed 25 times for 106 yards, completed 10 of 11 passes for 87 more and masterminded Tech's 31-28 win.

Texas led 14-10 at the half of a hard-hitting game. On the first play of the second half,

the Longhorn line opened a truck-sized hole and truck-like back Johnny Johnson went 60 yards to up the count to 21-10. Allison and the Raiders stormed back. Using 6:56 of the third quarter, Allison took the Raiders to paydirt, doing the honors himself from five yards out.

After a Texas punt and an exchange of turnovers, the Scarlet and Black drove 38 yards to take the lead. Lubbock Estacado-ex Larry Isaac ran over one Longhorn and gave three others a piggy-back ride into the endzone en route to a 15-yard score. Texas came right back to make it ad out... er 28-24, but Houdini... er Allison, wasn't through.

Driving for the potential winning touchdown, Tech faced a third and seven and Allison retreated to pass. Under a heavy rush, he eluded one tackler, osmosised through a pack of Longhorns and picked up 22 yards. Billy Taylor skydived in from the one, but it wasn't soup yet.

Trailing 31-28, UT started its last ditch drive. On fourth and short from the Tech 35, Texas disdained what would have been a 52-yard field goal attempt, a chip shot for Erxleben, and gave the ball instead to Johnny (9.1 sprinter) Jones. As he was about to turn the corner, Larry (10.1 sprinter) Dupre made the stop and the game was Tech's.

If it could talk, what a story the turf at Jones Stadium would tell Sunday morning. But if it could read, it would want the front page.



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Receivers Turner and Jones compare teams

Editors note: The following interview was arranged and written by the Southwest Conference.

The Tech-Texas rivalry opens chapter No. 19 Saturday when Texas travels to Lubbock, looking to improve on a 14-4 series lead.

Texas speedster Johnny "Lam" Jones, the Olympic gold medal winner, and Tech's Godfrey Turner, a senior flanker out of Dallas South Oak Cliff, are key receivers for their respective clubs. Jones has caught three passes for 132 yards, all coming in the Rice game.

Turner is Tech's leading receiver with eight receptions for 179 yards. He was on the receiving end of freshman quarterback Ron Reeves' first college touchdown toss, against Arizona. Both have respect for their opponent. The Longhorns coming into the game having won 14 of its last 15 games and the Raiders with a 41-26 win over Arizona last week, following a credible showing against powerful Southern Cal in a 17-9 season opening loss. Here, the two receivers talk about the upcoming conference battle.

I really can't say a whole lot about them. They all worked real hard getting ready for the season and they all are improved over last year, like we all are. I just heard about the Tech quarterback (Ron Reeves) and didn't realize he was a freshman. Of course I only look at defensive films on Tech so I really don't know anything about him except that he had a good game last week.

Turner: We are all really excited about Ron Reeves' success last week, even Tres (Adami) and Mark (Johnson). He stayed up here this summer with me and a few other receivers and worked out hard. When he came in against Arizona, after Tres got hurt, nobody was really sure what he would do, being a freshman and all. But I'll be darn if he didn't play like he had been doing it for three years. We were all pleased for him, playing in his own home town. Of course he knows how to win, with all the success he had at Monterrey in both football and

He's cool, calm and a good leader.

Question: How do you view your opponents? What do you see as the strengths and weaknesses?

Jones: Their defense looks improved and tough. They seemed very aggressive. They look like they go for the ball real well and play smart football. I figure it will be the biggest of our

offense so far. And it will be a good test for us going to the Oklahoma game. We're not looking ahead certainly but we should be able to see what our offense can do or can't do this week. I don't see any special adjustments we'll need to make for Tech's defense. We just have to concentrate on executing our plays the best we can.

Turner: We know what kind of defensive team Texas has—it's excellent. The secondary and the front line are all outstanding. It might just come down to a defensive battle. They don't have Earl Campbell anymore and we lost some running backs, but I think there are excellent defenses on both sides. Of course we have the young quarterback, but we've been hearing a rumor that Donnie Little might start for them. I don't know if

that's right or not. They lost Tim Campbell last week and that's going to hurt their pass rush some. His back-up Dwight Jefferson is a good athlete but I don't think he's as good a pass rusher as Tim. But he's strong and quick, although maybe we can take advantage of a weakness there.

Question: What about your team's overall progress in the first two games?

Jones: I think we're doing okay. But we do have to go

out and try to improve and do what we can do best. Hopefully, we've learned some things in the last two weeks. Last week (against Wyoming) we just slacked off and really weren't up like we should have been. We have to play better and score more points if we are going to beat Tech. I know that Lubbock is a tough place to play and they will really have the support in the stands.

Turner: I look at two years ago when I was a

sophomore and we had about 18 seniors and went 10-1. This year we have about nine seniors and we are an underdog. We know we have a good team though we are young. The older players are trying to push the younger guys along. We have a lot of freshmen playing. We seniors can think back to two years ago and what we learned when we were young and try to teach the same things and put it all together.



Lam Jones

Question: Both teams have lost some running strength from last year. So do you expect more passing than in past meetings?

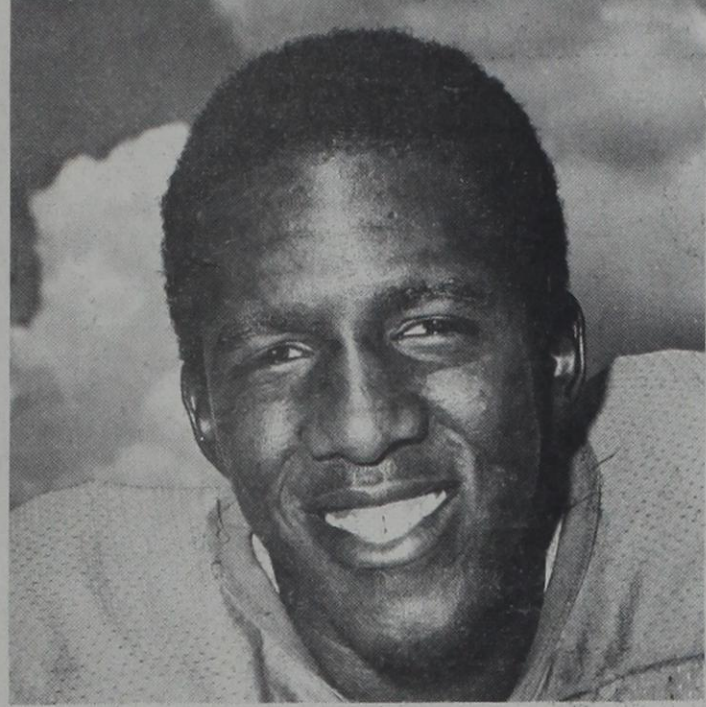
Jones: I don't really like to look in the past. The running backs from last year aren't here this year. That all depends on what Coach Akers wants to do. If he thinks a lot of passing is the thing to do, I'm sure he'll call it. But I don't think that us not having Earl Campbell is going to change how we approach Tech. I certainly have confidence in our passing game with our fine quarterbacks. But I would think that we are going to try to show a balanced attack and use our running game to its fullest, too.

Turner: I don't really look for a lot more passing. We pulled our tight end (James Hadnot) into the fullback spot and he's really been coming on well and I expect him to run at Texas quite a bit. He's done well in two ball games and he'll just get better. So we can look at more of a balanced offense, which means we can throw the ball more, too. But I think this weekend, both teams will have to throw the ball early, like in the first quarter, to get some sort of offense established. But balance is the thing, and having a big running back like James gives us more balance than we would have had. Nobody can ignore him. He weighs 240 pounds and is fast and can catch the ball. We as a team had to adjust to that change and we've done it. It was a super move and gave us back the running strength we may have lost. Having James in the back field also helps take a lot of the double teaming from our passing attack.

Question: How about your quarterbacking?

Jones: We have excellent quarterbacks in Randy (McEachern), Mark (McBath) and Sam (Ansley). Other than that,

baseball. But most of us knew what he could do, that he had the strong arm and could read the defenses well. He's a mature freshman. I haven't seen one that mature in a long, long time. I don't think he'll have any problem with the pressure of starting against Texas. Like I said, he's been winning for a long time in high school.



Turner



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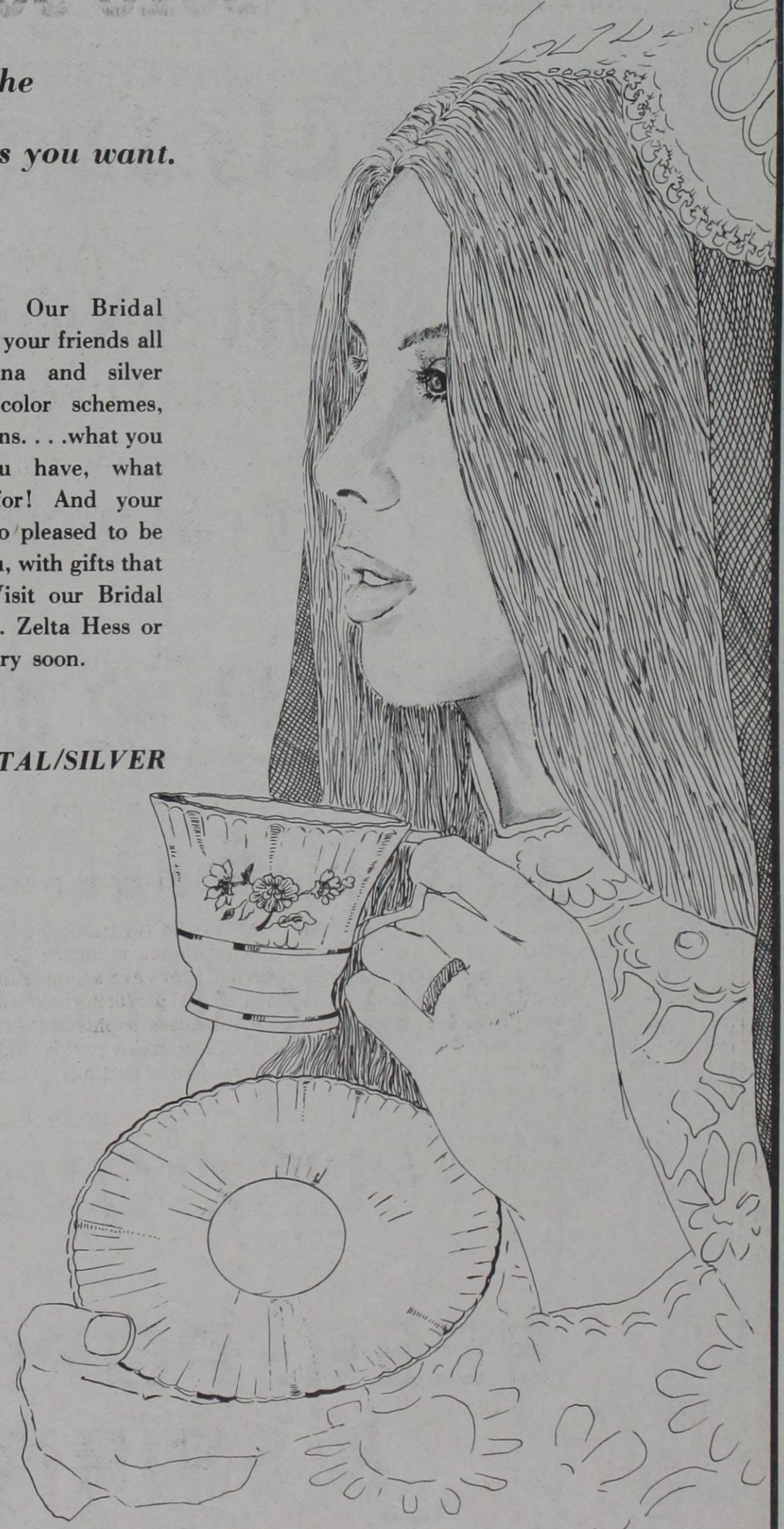
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Women harriers compete

Tech's women harriers will visit Oklahoma State this Saturday as they compete with eight other schools in the third annual Cowgirl Jam-boree.

The Raiders will run the up and down 5000 meter course against teams from UT Austin, North Texas State, Oklahoma, Houston, Dodge City Community College, Texas Woman's University, and East Texas State. Host school OSU will only field four runners, one short of the minimum for team scoring eligibility. The Cowgirls will run as individuals.

UT Austin and Oklahoma bring solid teams into the meet and should battle for top team honors. Tech has finished first and second in its

only two meets of the year. Coach Beta Little likes her team's position going into the race.

"I like not being picked to win," said Little. "Being the darkhorse you can sneak up from behind and beat the

Raiders enter LCC meet

Tech's cross-country squad runs in its second meet of the 1978 season this Saturday when the Raider harriers compete in the Lubbock Christian College Invitational at 11 a.m. The five-mile race will be run at Mae Simmons Park, located at 19th and Quirt.

Along with Tech in the meet, other teams include Wayland Baptist, Howard Payne and

others. That's something to strive for."

Individually, the OSU Coach Larry Bridges thinks it will be a two girl race. His wife Karen is an All-American distance runner. She won the Bonne Bell 10,000 meter race in Lubbock Christian.

In the Raiders' only other meet of the season, Tech finished second to West Texas State in the Wayland Invitational in Plainview. In that

Denver earlier this month ahead of 860 collegiate and club entrants. Challenging her will be Julie Campbell of UT Austin. "Julie is probably the best distance runner in Texas," said Coach Bridges. "Campbell has defeated

meet Lautenslager finished third behind West Texas

Kenans Johnson Bett and Joseph Barno. His time of 19:41 over the four-mile course was only 23 seconds off of Bett's winning time of 19:18.

Other Raiders to finish in the top ten were Robert Wilson (fifth, 19:57), Ricky McCormick (eighth, 20:11), and Randy Yates (10th, 20:25).

Karen (Bridges) in several previous outings."

Coach Beta Little isn't so sure of that prediction. "They're saying it will be a two girl race because of last year's results," said Little. "In regionals where Bridges was fourth and Campell was fifth, our own Isabel Navarro, who was a freshman, finished tenth. This year Isabel is much stronger physically and mentally. She knows what it takes to beat these girls."

Tech's number two runner, Kelly Goodwin, has been sidelined this week with a virus, but Coach Little says the junior from Perryton has recovered and will compete. With only five runners on the team, the Raiders cannot afford injury or illness.

New head coach Rex Dockery eyes his first Tech-Texas clash



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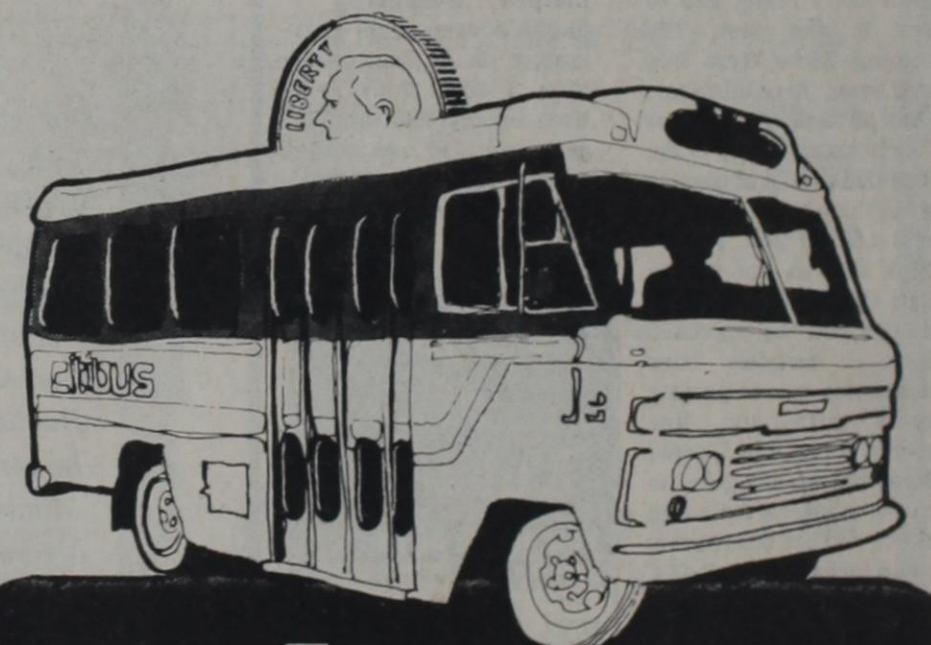
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