

NEWS BRIEFS

Pass-fail deadline nears

Students have until Oct. 3 to declare pass-fail status with their academic dean's office. Pass-fail status may be deleted by students until Nov. 17.

Oct. 3 will also be the last day for students to withdraw from a class with the grade of W.

Dec. 8 will be the last day for December graduates to file a statement of intent to graduate in their academic dean's offices and pay their graduation fees in the bursar's office.

Photo contest slated

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.

Woods improving

History Professor Paul Woods is in excellent condition following triple by-pass surgery on Aug. 24, according to his wife.

Woods, who last year was named "Man of the Year" by La Ventana staff, suffered a shortness of breath in August. Following a medical examination, it was discovered he had blockages in three of his arteries.

According to his wife, Woods is now walking a mile a day to increase his strength so he may return to campus in October.

Frosh council results

Freshman Council elections were held Wednesday to elect on-campus and off-campus members.

The Election Commission said 249 freshmen voted in the on-campus election and elected 16 on-campus members. Elected from the campus were: Katie Bacon, Lisa Bowers, Sarah Byrd, Cathy Casey, Clint Cook, Kim Counts, Beth Curran, David Dyer, Jill Griffin, Jill Mannan, Charlie Hill, Kathy Johnson, LouAnn Kilcrease, Mendy Lewis, John Fitzer and Tim Stanley.

Twenty-five freshmen voted in the off-campus election. They elected the following 15 members: Margaret Becton, Guy Ezell, Leisa Goodman, Tina Giffith, Patricia Ann Inman, Wanda Keels, Monica Mayo, Joe W. Perry, Howard Lynn Wallis, Terri Ackors, Dayna Brookman, Melanie Mastal, Susan Stokely, Charlotte Dow and Mary Parks.

The newly elected members will meet to elect officers on Wednesday in the Student Senate Chamber of the University Center.

Justice files appeal

The Department of Justice has filed an intent of appeal with the Fifth Circuit Court of New Orleans, saying that the Lubbock Independent School District plan to desegregate is not sufficient.

According to Ed Irons, LISD superintendent, the Justice Department wants all of the schools involved in the busing, not just the schools covered in U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward's original order.

Irons said the department has asked for a 30-day extension to file a complaint, because today is the final day to file the appeal.

The original plan called for busing students from nine schools in the district. The nine schools were the only schools found to be deliberately segregated by the court.

The Justice Department is seeking a system-wide method of desegregation be initiated in the district.

Israelis okay pact

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli parliament voted by a 2-1 margin early Thursday to endorse the Camp David Mideast accords and remove the Jewish settlements in the Sinai peninsula, opening the way to a peace treaty with Egypt.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose speech closed over more than 17 hours of debate, said before the vote: "I call on this chamber, without any difference in party, to unite."

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WEATHER

Mostly fair today through Friday with warm afternoons. High today will be in the upper 70s with the low tonight expected in the mid 50s. Winds will be southwesterly at 5-10 mph.

Butz says main objective to feed growing population

By MIKE VINSON UD Reporter

"All the diplomats in the world can't build a peaceful superstructure if they try to build it on a pile of hungry bodies," former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz told members of the West Texas Agricultural Institute Wednesday night.

Butz cited statistics showing the world population will increase in the next thirty years. Those statistics, he said, mean farmers will have to learn how to feed twice as many people as they have learned to feed since the dawn of time.

"There has been a race between the stork and the plow throughout history," Butz said, "Right now, the plow is a little bit ahead, but not for long."

"No matter what you believe about abortion, birth control or right-to-life," Butz said, "whenever you put life in a body then that body, no matter who or where it is, has a right to food."

In his argument for increased agricultural production, Butz stoutly defended middlemen and the profit system, while attacking such diverse topics as bureaucracy, unions and American television.

"People complain about the high cost of food in a land where 90 percent of the homes have one television set and 55 percent have two or more while most television programs aren't even good enough for one," Butz said. Butz said he was irked by everyone from President Carter to the press attacking the profits made by the people involved in growing and marketing American agricultural products.

"I have difficulty overlooking the President of the United States impugning the profit system in this country," Butz said, "He didn't make his millions teaching Sunday School. He made them in a peanut warehouse."

"Now if Ted Kennedy impugns the

profit system I can understand," Butz added, "He hasn't made a dollar in his life."

Butz said bureaucracy in the form of agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency, the Food and Drug Administration and the United States Department of Agriculture were stifling production through rules and regulations.

"A friend in the agricultural chemical business said his research scientists spend half of their time now in defensive research," Butz said.

"This is deplorable in a day when research is one of our only hopes against starvation."

Butz said the risks involved in use of herbicides and similar products of science are far outweighed by their advantages.

Unions, Butz said, promote the idea of using two men to do half the

job. That idea has caused the decline of railroads, New York City and the British economy.

"At least American farmers haven't been plagued by that concept," Butz said, "You don't see two men in the cab of a tractor like you do in the cab of every train on the tracks."

During his speech Butz repeatedly

referred to a statistic he said was crucial in promoting the high standard of living in the United States.

"Only 17 percent of the average American's take-home pay goes to buy food," Butz said. "That's the lowest percentage anytime, anywhere. That's what makes it possible to buy two cars, two TV's and two houses."

Senate approves price control lift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate handed President Carter the first major victory on his energy program in more than a year Wednesday, approving 57-42 a compromise bill to lift federal price controls from natural gas by 1985.

The legislation, which the White House has depicted as the most important remaining part of the energy plan, now goes to the House. A battle also is expected there but supporters of the measure appear to have the upper hand.

House leaders hope to combine the gas-pricing bill with a number of other, less controversial parts of Carter's energy plan and pass the entire package just before the scheduled mid-October congressional adjournment.

Carter expressed optimism the House would go along with the measure. "I think it proves to our own nation and the rest of the world that we, in this government, particularly Congress, can courageously deal with an issue, and one that tests our national will and ability," he said.

George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association, said the Senate vote "is one more im-

portant step toward adopting a national energy policy which will provide U.S. consumers with sufficient supplies of gas energy."

But James F. Flug, director of Energy Action Educational Foundation, said in a statement: "If this monstrosity ever becomes law it will be a disaster."

Carter asked Congress in April 1977 to join him in declaring "the moral equivalent of war" on the energy crisis by approving a package designed to conserve scarce fuels by making them more expensive and taxing their inefficient use.

The House passed most of what Carter requested in August 1977. But until Wednesday's vote, that was the last congressional victory the Carter program enjoyed as the Senate began systematically dismantling the plan's major provisions.

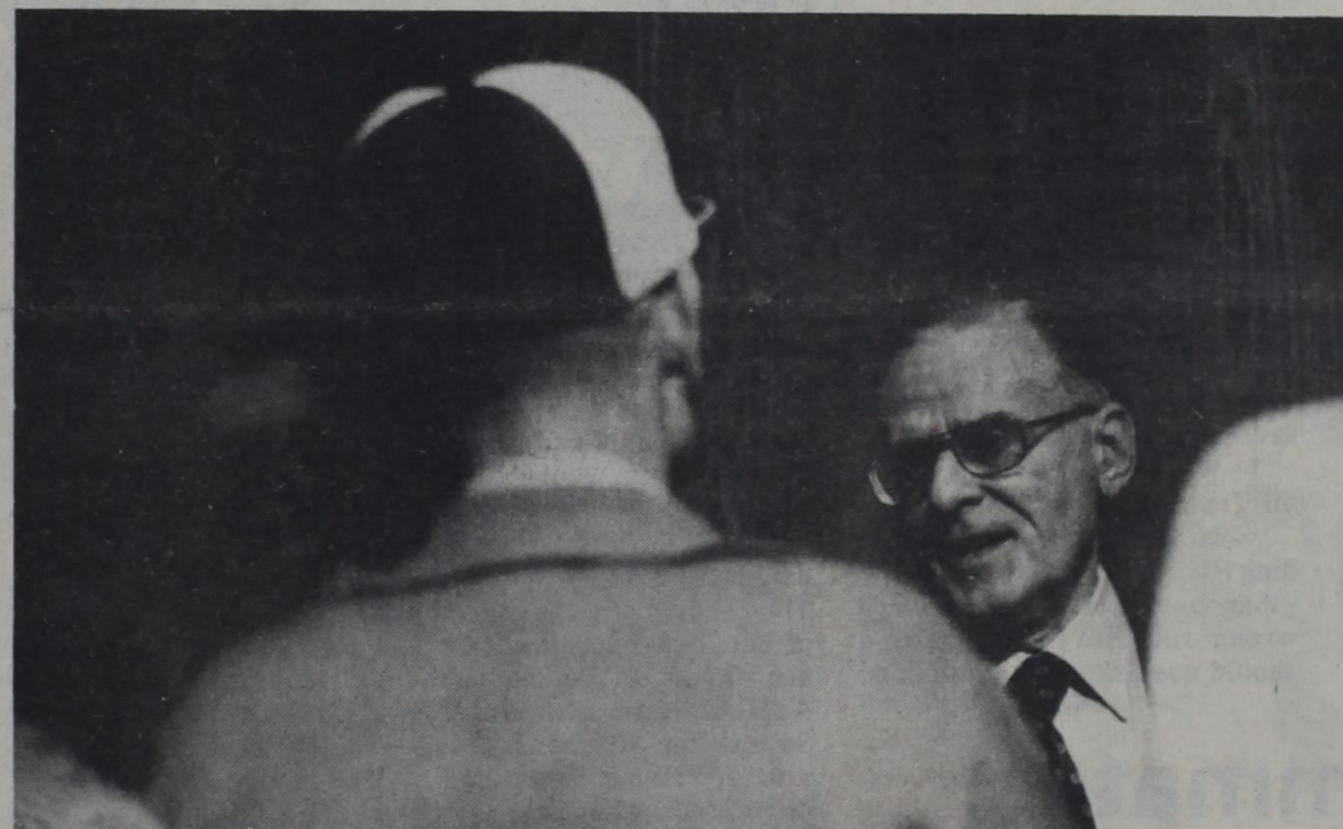
Senate passage of the gas-pricing bill followed an intensive White House lobbying effort. Administration officials portrayed the plan as crucial to U.S. energy policy and stability of the dollar.

Supporters said the measure would allow enough new gas to be found to reduce oil imports by about 1.5 million barrels a day by 1985 — going a long way to meeting the reduction of two million barrels a day Carter vowed at last July's economic summit in Bonn.

However, opponents of the compromise — a coalition of liberals who called it too costly for consumers and conservatives who complained it doesn't deregulate quickly enough — claimed the measure would not have any appreciable effects on either gas production or oil imports.

Congressional economists estimate the proposal will cost consumers who heat with gas about \$16 billion in higher gas bills through 1985.

Supporters claim the measure will add about \$25 a year to the average family's heating bill. Liberal opponents argue that the additional cost will be \$100 or more a year.



Earl Butz

Regents to consider policies concerning retirement, classes

By CHINO CHAPA UD Reporter

Policies concerning small classes and retirement will be considered by the Board of Regents at a 9 a.m. meeting Friday. The board meeting, the first this semester, will be in the Regents' Room in the east wing of the Administration Building.

Administrators told The University Daily they expect little opposition from the regents on the policies, which are currently in effect but are technically unofficial until approved by the board.

The small class policy requires that no less than 10 students constitute an undergraduate class and no less than five students for a graduate level class. Classes which do not meet these specifications may be offered in certain instances, for example, if four graduates need a course to receive a degree.

But small classes may not be offered in consecutive semesters, summer terms or if another section is offered in the given semester.

"The policy reduces the number of small classes offered," said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president of Academic Affairs.

Approval of the policy would comply with section 51.403 (D) of the state Education Code. The number of small, or "organized," classes has decreased in the past two years.

Only 30 small classes are meeting at Tech this fall.

"We are already practicing this policy," said Ainsworth, "but we need to have the regents approve it so that we can be in accordance with the Texas Coordinating Board and legislative regulations."

The regents will also consider the revision of the retirement policy for classified, professional and administrative personnel. The revision would comply with the federal law allowing the extension of the employment of people 65 years old. The age limit would be extended to 70.

The policy will be in effect Jan. 1, 1979, for non-faculty and July 1, 1982, for tenured faculty.

Changing the date for advance payments of dorm reservations will also be regarded. Because of the long waiting lists and the sudden increase in reservations, officials are hoping for an earlier due date for the \$100 deposit. Cancellations would be identified earlier, housing officials said.

The board will also consider the approval and acceptance of the Agriculture Pavillion; Animal Sciences renovation; contracts between the Tech and the authors using the Tech Press; and the rules and contracts required before advertising land lease for oil, gas and minerals.

Convening as the Board of Regents for the School of Medicine, the regents will consider affiliation agreements with these medical centers: the Amarillo Hospital District; Panhandle Area Cancer Council, Inc., in Amarillo; Wesley Community Center, Inc., in Amarillo; South Plains Health Provider Organization, Inc., in

Plainview; and West Texas Hospital, City Health Department and South Plains Dialysis Center, all in Lubbock.

Contracts to be considered are with: Armstrong County Medical Center in Claude; El Paso State Center for Human Development; El Paso Guidance Center and Sierra Medical Center in El Paso.

City Council to discuss capital assistance grant

A capital assistance grant from the Urban Mass Transit Administration will be the subject of a public hearing today as part of the Lubbock City Council meeting.

The public hearing is scheduled on the council agenda for 2:30 p.m. The regular council meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The \$1.49 million grant would be used to purchase 15 buses to replace 16 buses currently in use on Tech bus routes.

The buses now being used are leased by the Lubbock Transit Corporation.

The council will also consider certification of the 1978 city tax roll.

The tax roll totals \$1.31 million for 1978, including \$941 million in real estate and automobiles valued at \$93 million.

The homestead exemption for homeowners 65 or older is estimated at \$34.9 million this year while exemptions for disabled veterans total more than \$1.5 million.

The council will also consider using an energy management system now in use at the Civic Center to cut heating and air conditioning costs at City Hall and the

Airport Terminal at the Lubbock Regional Airport.

The system uses a computer to control air conditioning and heating units according to room use and outside conditions.

The system saved the city more than \$100,000 during its first year in use at the Civic Center, said Vaughn Hendrie, Lubbock public information officer.

The cost of extending the system to include City Hall and the air terminal would be \$58,319. The installation cost of the system, said Hendrie, would be recovered in 16 months of use.

Facts of life: Alcohol's here

Gary Skrehart

The regents have not learned that no one can enforce his own moral code on others. If the use of alcohol were a legal question, the vote could be justified.

THE regents were not appointed to oversee the moral conduct of students. They were appointed to oversee the operation of the university.

If the regents cannot see the distinction, they should not be on the board. The governor of the state should replace them with responsible men or women who can understand the situation at Tech.

Fact: A recent survey conducted by the Student Life Office indicates that between 80 and 85 percent of 600 Tech students polled consume alcohol.

Fact: Attempts to stop the consumption of alcohol during Prohibition were futile. The majority of the population continued to drink.

FACT: Tech's Board of Regents ignore the lesson of Prohibition and attempt to legislate the morality of students. Alcohol is voted down in a 7-1 vote.

Myth: The regents can enforce a rule against the use of alcohol on the Tech campus.

Evidence indicates that students use alcohol at local clubs, in the residence halls and at football games. The fact is clear. The majority of Tech students do drink. They will continue to drink. They will continue to drink on campus. But the regents ignore this.

WHY? Evidently, the regents feel their moral judgements should override the wishes of the majority of students. The rights of adults (the majority of students are of legal age) are treated as so much foolishness. The regents are similar to moralists of every century and age.

Logic does not motivate a moralist. A consuming desire to crusade against a believed evil or danger is more important. Moralists ignore facts. They ignore the majority opinion or the wishes of the society. They believe they are right.

THE current situation is a disgrace to the university. The regent's insistence upon ignoring the wishes of the students and even the simple facts of life is an insult.

We have been told that the alcohol issue is dead at Tech, at least for this year. As painful as it may be, that is a fact of life students probably should accept. Taking the matter one step further, students should also accept the fact that alcohol will not be legalized on campus as long as the Board of Regents contains members who believe alcohol is part of some giant Commie conspiracy.

ONE more fact might brighten the picture a little. The governor who appointed a majority of the present regents has only three more months to serve in office. His successor should be told in no uncertain terms that students are not pleased with the no-alcohol policy of the board.

It would help greatly in such an argument if the new governor could also be shown a healthy student voter turnout in the November election.

THE FACTS, in such a case, might change in a hurry.



Letters:

UD poor taste

To the Editor and all students of Texas Tech:

The University Daily printed an editorial on September 26, 1978, "Agricultural Organizations Reap Your Student Fees." The editor said the article was trying to improve the budget committee.

First, the article was in poor taste. Second, it was very incompletely written, if they were indeed trying to cut down the Budget Committee. Why not say that?

After spending a brief time with Ilene Bentley, who wrote the article, she referred me to the editor (Gary Skrehart). Skrehart said he was trying to get some changes in the way his money was spent by the Student Senate.

The Senate had three ideas to go by. They are (as stated in the paper):

- "Does this activity favorably represent Tech?"
- "Will this activity benefit all Tech students?"
- "Is there a need for funding?"

Skrehart told me these were wrong and that the committee should use different guidelines.

These rules were set up by the committee. Agriculture Sciences and the other funded organizations went by those rules, so why cut down these organizations? Why doesn't the U.D. just come out and say the committee is wrong?

The editor talked with his staff member Ilene Bentley to get the idea of changing the committee with emphasis in Agriculture's 35 percent of funds in motion. Why can't this one individual go through the democratic process just like everyone else?

Maybe the committee does not have the right procedures but the paper did not offer one single piece of evidence for change. If you don't like something and try to change it yourself, why have senators? The writer nor the editor were at the budget committee meeting, so how can they offer an opinion? Do they go on one senator's hearsay (Mark Ramsey)? This is not stated in the article. Where are the facts?

The editor and writer should ask and print more questions. They should stick to the subject of the budget committee and not hound on people such as Agriculture or American Society for Microbiology.

After talking to the editor, I understand what he was trying to do, but to knock down good organizations on his way to the point is wrong. The paper should be more democratic and not use such power. Our editor should be just like other students and go through the senators or come up with a better way of doing things and propose it!!

David Booth
Agricultural Council President

Astute review

To the editor:
We would like to compliment Tod Robberson on his astute observations concerning the band called Peyote. Also, we would like to offer an explanation for the lack of quality

that was pointed out by Tod, noticeably in the harmonies and the "dull instrumental" performance.

In 1977, not only did Peyote win second place in the Texas Top Rock Search, but they recorded an original which is still played on a local radio station. However, the majority of the members heard on the recording and involved in winning the Rock Search are no longer with the band. This includes the lead singer-David Teneyuque, the lead guitarist-Robert Boyd, the bassist-Paul Teneyuque, and the sound engineer-Jerry Davis, who often produced special effects while blending the various vocals and instruments. In losing these members, the harmonies obviously suffered because the fusion of the Teneyuque brothers' voices, including Jay Teneyuque (still in the band), made up 75 percent of Peyote's "easy-flowing vocals."

We would also like to point out that, while the current Peyote does do some originals, all of the songs mentioned in the review should be credited to the rightful originators: Neil Young, Dan Fogelberg, and The Mark-Almond Band.

These musicians are devoted to music and they do have potential; however, all things considered, the Peyote of 1978 can never achieve the exact combination of sound and energy that made the original Peyote so popular. Maybe the name is the same, but, because the members are different, the total sound can never be the same as before.

Kathie Brooks
3402-B-49
Becky Allen
1604-Ave. W

Observations true

To the editor:
Regarding Name Withheld's letter (9-27), you are the one who is disillusioned, not Larry Elliott-Elliott's description of your basic Tech football crowd

is quite accurate, and does not refer to "the peculiar behavior of a few" or "some isolated cases." I haven't been to a Tech football game where I wasn't adjacent to or surrounded by fans who were drinking (i.e. "hip-flasks") and muttering or shouting racial slurs, and not only to the opposing team (i.e. "break that nigger's leg"). This is the situation and prayer does seem futile and hypocritical under these conditions. How can one "lift his heart and mind in genuine contemplation of his creator" when he is bombed or is hateful toward his fellow beings?

Julia K. Kveton

Frustrated frosh

To the editor:
I've had it. As a freshman at Tech I have never encountered as many setbacks as I have here. I came to Tech with my mind set on accomplishing all I set out to try. To build a future for myself and to be able to stand on my own two feet. Do you know what I feel now? I feel I can accomplish nothing, that the future is out of my reach, but most of all, that if I get pushed down on my butt one more time, I don't know if I'll be able to get up and try it again.

To those of you that have made it, CONGRATULATIONS, you deserve it. How you made it through the bus system, the parking accommodations, the University Police, working and studying at the same time, the cafeteria food, the waiting in line for hours to wash clothes, classes back to back, the homesickness, and most of all the feeling of being a failure, I'll never understand. I stand amazed and in awe. Once again I congratulate you on your accomplishments and I ask that I too, may know the secret to surviving as a freshman at Tech.

Pam Hamer
Knapp Hall Rm No. 339
742-6487

Overdosing on roommates

Of all the information your parents told you about making it in the college world, they probably forgot to tell you one thing: A major part of your education at Tech comes from learning how to live with roommates.

Roommates are really great

3. The roommate who is never there.

THE FIRST category of roommate takes pride in the designs of toothpaste she can leave on the bathroom mirror after brushing her teeth. She has been known to hire task forces to aid in the location of

a coronary everytime a pan is filled to the brim with pork and beans and left on the stove for three days. And with her, you can forget about the food slinging contests at the table, "it's not considered proper."

According to popular opinion, the most favorable roommate is the one who is never there.

This poor creature slides into the apartment late at night and leaves early in the morning, escaping contact with the inhabitants of her cozy set-up.

This roommate's list of activities looks like a grade roll sheet from a monster class. The only problem this person causes her other roommates is the never ending phone calls and messages for the roommate "who is never there." It shouldn't make any difference if the phone was for her, or not. You had to get up to answer the phone anyway.

FURTHER research has led to the discovery that many roommates could easily fit into two of the previously mentioned categories.

An example of this would be the mechanically incompetent roommate that switches the channels on your television set in a manner similar to spinning a roulette wheel. Or there is the roommate that believes a "good time" is to have his girlfriend over and play duets on the trombone all night.

Although roommates may be a pain at times, the experience you gain from living with them will never be equalled by reading about it in a text book.

peanut butter sandwiches and other memorabilia tucked under the mass of clothes that flood the floor in the room.

Although sloppy roommates may be irritating, they always come through when you need certain materials for a project. Tucked away in the darkest depths of the closet you will find 1922 issues of the Bovina Blade, dried up fountain pens and chewing gum wrappers that are a sentimental attachment from elementary school.

In contrast, the clean roommate's job is never done. She smiles sweetly at you as she wipes your hands off with Lysol disinfected rags as you arrive home from school. Having her around is assurance that your belongings will be in constant motion as they are lifted to be dusted or put in their "proper place."

THIS ROOMMATE goes into



Marsanna
Clark

if taken in small doses. But any doctor in the world will tell you that an overdose of anything will harm you.

The shock of having a roommate doesn't really hit a male until he heads out the door to get into his car to pick up his date. Arriving in the parking lot he quickly notices that his car is not there. If the car is there, the fuel gauge needle is buried in the dash board.

MANY girls don't realize what it's like to have a roommate until they are preparing for a date. A girl will reach into her closet and find an empty space where her favorite shirt once hung.

Experience has justified the theory that there are three main categories of roommates:

1. The roommate who is too sloppy.
2. The roommate who is too clean.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Editor Gary Skrehart
News Editor Janet Warren
Managing Editors Terry Wayne Gann
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

About columns

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

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About letters

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.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Freshman spends spare time as presidential advisor

by SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Brenda Parker from Happy seems like any other Tech freshman until you ask her how she spends her weekends.

She could say anything from a football game to a fraternity party, but chances are she'll say "I'm going to Washington to talk to President Carter."

Parker is one of 39 women from across the United States who meet with the President once a month and discuss issues vital to women.

"Carter does listen to women" Parker says. His National Advisory Committee for Women has discussed everything from children's rights to credit for women, and was asked to nominate a likely candidate for the presidential assistantship after Midge Constanza resigned, Parker said.

"I've enjoyed and learned from the experience," Parker said. "Sitting shoulder to shoulder with such persons as Erma Bombeck and Mario Thomas can make you feel like you're really doing something worthwhile," she said.

"I've become informed and concerned about subjects I never before considered important," she said. "I've learned the political aspects of child-rearing and nursing and discovered how much the government affects everything we do," Parker said.

"The entire committee cares about my opinion, even if my experiences are limited in comparison to theirs," Parker said.

She represents the youth of America on the committee and she said she feels she can represent all young people even though she's from the small town of Happy.

"We've all grown up in the same type of society and had some of the same experiences," she said. "I represent myself as a young person on the committee and try to think what other young people would do in the same situation," she said.

"I have a broad viewpoint of how youth in Texas feel because I've represented so many of them in the Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations (FHA-HERO)," Parker said.

"Texas as a whole is very conservative," Parker said. Texas is isolated from the world and all the big cities are spread out, so the state stays pretty much behind the times, she said.

"Maybe if more women worked, it would change our style of living and give us a more liberal atmosphere," Parker said.

"I think the Equal Rights Amendment is a priority for women right now," Parker said. It's a good start toward equality, but can only be achieved by working together, she said.

"Even without equality, I don't think there should be the head of the household," said.

Marriage shouldn't have a definite head, but should have a lot of cooperation, sharing, and work, she said.

"I even think women should be drafted," Parker said. "It's

my country as much as anybody's and I could never choose whether I wanted my son or my daughter to be shot at. I wouldn't want either one of them to go."

"I don't know what it will take to get Tech students fired up about politics" she said. "Most of them don't have time, but I guess you have to make time for what's important."

"I think voting is very important and I could see myself working for a candidate," she said.

"My interest in politics and participation in the national committee all blossomed out of the F.H.A.," Parker said. "I was an area officer for FHA-HERO my sophomore year in high school (1975) and I was a state officer my junior year," she said.

Parker campaigned for national president of the organization her senior year (1977) and won the office and a chance to speak at the First National Women's Conference in Houston.

One of her favorite possessions is "The Spirit of Houston," a colorful volume printed as an "official report to the President, Congress, and the people of the United States," which chronicles everything which took place at the conference.

In between runs to Washington, Parker carries 17 hours of classes, pledges Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, and is a freshman representative for Tech's Vocational Home Economics Association.



Carter advisor

Brenda Parker of Happy shuttles back and forth to Washington as a member of President Carter's National Advisory Committee for Women. The Tech freshman spoke at the

First National Women's Conference in 1977 and has been involved in state and national politics for four years.

Spirit plans announced

There is always something special about the Tech-Texas football week. The excitement builds all week and climaxes on the weekend.

Certain Tech organizations have made special plans for this week to provide an outlet for the excitement and to promote spirit.

It all begins with the Saddle Tramps holding the ticket draw. But this is no ordinary ticket draw; everyone is desperate to draw the best seats in Jones Stadium.

The Saddle Tramps hope to have T-shirt transfers available to be transferred on to your own T-shirt. The transfer will read: "Bevo is a quart low" and will depict Raider Red milking Bevo. One

transfer will cost 15 cents and two will cost 25 cents.

There will be a pep rally today at 8 p.m. in the Murchison-Stangel Pit. The Tech Band will attend the pep rally. The "Midnight Raiders" will decorate the campus tonight with streamers.

The cheerleaders have asked that students wear red to the football game. The Tech Band will join the University of Texas Band in a pre-game playing of the National Anthem.

The Women's Service Organization is selling "Beat Texas" buttons in the UC for 50 cents and Alpha Delta Pi sorority is selling "Tame Texas" booster ribbons for 25 cents.

Papal audiences more informal

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Within a month after his election, Pope John Paul I has transformed the normally sedate papal audiences into informal gatherings, peppered with his personal anecdotes and broken up with rip-roaring laughter from his guests.

On Wednesday, when the weekly general audience was divided into two groups because of an overflow of pilgrims, the 65-year-old pontiff acted as a master of ceremonies. He called up a 5th grade Rome student from the crowd and interviewed him in front of the 10,000 persons packing the Vatican's audience hall.

"Do you always want to be in the 5th grade?" the pope

asked Daniele Bravo, lowering the microphone to the boy's height.

"Yes," the youth replied to the laughter of the crowd, "so that I don't have to change teachers."

"Well, you are different from the pope," the pontiff remarked. "When I was in 4th grade, I worried about making it to the 5th and when in the 5th, about passing to the 6th."

Such anecdotes, told with timid smiles and in the familiar "I" instead of the formal "we" normally used by the popes, and mixed with occasional interviews from the crowd, are emerging as trademarks of John Paul's papacy, endearing him to the public.

By contrast, his

predecessor, Paul VI, was noted for his formal and intellectual approach to his general audiences, resorting to humor only on rare occasions.

John Paul's informal manner is reminiscent of the style of Pope John XXIII, who was also noted for his joviality and innovative actions, such as visiting prisoners in Rome's Queen of Heaven jail. Both men share humble origins and service as patriarchs of Venice before ascending to the papacy. Pope John died in 1963.

Vatican watchers say that the informal style that began to emerge the moment John Paul I appeared on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica after his election one month

ago extends even beyond his general audiences. And they say it is getting his message across.

In his first meeting with the public, the pontiff called a youth from Malta to the microphone and, to demonstrate the importance of work mothers do, asked him simply, "Who takes care of you when you are sick?"

Later, in a meeting with American bishops, Pope John Paul I dismissed his aides and told the prelates, "Now you ask questions."

On Wednesday, the pope referred to his casual manner, saying "I try to explain, word by word, the way a parish catechist (religious instructor) would do."

"He says things, with his optimistic smile, that people are craving for," said Arcangelo Pagliarulo, Vatican writer for the newspaper Il Gazzettino of Venice.

"His working class background helps him with the crowd. In four Sundays well over 50,000 still came to see him."

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Volunteers protect city

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR
PASADENA (AP)—Pasadena is nestled in a huge petro-chemical industrial complex with only a 160-member club standing between it and a possible fiery devastation. But the city's 130,000-plus residents sleep each night with full confidence the nation's largest single-city volunteer fire department can handle the job.

"I guess you could call this a hobby with professional status," said Jay Goyer, chief of the Pasadena Volunteer Fire Department. "No one gets paid. We all hold other jobs and participate with the fire department in our off time."

Goyer says he spends more time as head of the fire department than he does at his regular job as fire safety director at GATX Corp.

"I take all my free time and spare time and devote it to the fire department, and I've done this for 19 years," Goyer said.

"And I'm definitely not unique," he said. "It's a bunch of civic-minded men and families that makes this thing work."

Goyer put a heavy emphasis on the involvement and understanding required of the volunteers' families.

"It's harder on the women and children of the volunteers than it is on the volunteers themselves," he said. "It takes a lot of time away from home, and a lot of women can't stand the heat that comes from the situation."

There apparently are a lot who can, since the department has very little turnover and a waiting list to join.

"About the only time we lose a man out of the department is when his job transfers him out of town," the chief said. "They very seldom just get up and get out."

There is an eight-week training course for new applicants twice a year, and 24 are waiting for the upcoming class.

"If all 24 still have the desire to join after eight weeks, there may be the possibility that we'll accept four of them," Goyer said.

A volunteer fire department can work in Pasadena because most of the men are employed at area plants as shift workers, he said.

"We're an industrial complex working 24 hours a day," the fire chief said. "At any time of the day or night, I can put 35 men on any fire scene. The men are either on their days off or they're working different shifts. It just hits a natural balance."



Outdoor class?
 Taking a break for the camera, Ronny Davis moves new desks into the Social Science Building. The building is undergoing renovation and will eventually house the mathematics department. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by phone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice will appear.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
 The College Republicans will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center. Voter registration and other projects will be dealt with. Everyone is invited.

KTX-TM
 KTX-TM will meet today and Friday between 1 and 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the Journalism Building.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI
 The Delta of Texas chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. The meeting will be to discuss scholarship funds, and for payment of dues and election of officers.

SA BOOK EXCHANGE
 Friday is the last day to pick up books unsold in the Student Association Book Exchange. Books not picked up by 5 p.m. Friday may be picked up in the SA office.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
 The Rodeo Association will

meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium. This will be a membership meeting.

IEEE
 The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. A representative from Lawrence Livermore will discuss the various research projects in progress.

AOEH
 The American Organization for the Education of the Hearing Impaired will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. All interested students are welcome to attend.

FNTC
 The Friday Night Tape Class will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa-Kappa-Gamma Lodge of the Greek Circle. It is a non-denominational meeting.

AIEE
 The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the TG&Y store on Brownfield Highway. They will hold a car wash for \$2 per car. Come bring your car and help wash others. If you need a ride, call Mary Anne at 742-6059.

VOTER REGISTRATION
 Students have 10 more days to register to vote. Voter registration cards are available in the Student Association Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

CIRCLE K
 The Circle K Service

Organization will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Attendance for members is a must as elections for vice-president will be held. Members should bring at least \$3 of their required dues. Applications for membership will be available. All interested Tech students are invited to attend. For more information call Armin at 742-4123.

TICKET DRAW
 Ticket draw for the Texas game will be held today from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Well of the University Center. Redraw will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today. Students must have paid full student service fee and have a data card and yellow enrollment card per student coupon and guest spouse coupon. Friday representatives from the Athletic ticket office will be in the Student Association from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to draw tickets in the South End Zone.

CSCO
 The Christian Science College Organization will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB
 The Entomology Club will meet today at 7 p.m. at 2626 21st St. The group will hold an ice cream social. Old and new members are welcome.

STUDENT SENATE
 Applicants who applied for college senate positions need to sign up for interviews in the Student Association office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today.



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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	2 Mountain on Crete	32 Cubic meter	45 Flying creature
1 Joint	3 Forgive	33 Preposition	46 Male sheep
4 Container	4 Escape	36 Places for combat	47 Bitter vetch
9 Sharp blow	5 Illuminated	38 Oar	48 Chicken
12 Girl's name	6 Cooled lava	40 Venetian magistrates	49 Lamprey
13 Climbing plant	7 Snick and	42 Youngster	53 A state
14 Arabian garment	8 Retains	44 Chair	Abbr.
15 Sell	9 Warden		
17 Weirder	10 Man's nickname		
19 Expire	11 Prohibit		
20 Repulse	16 Outhill		
21 Debatable	18 Sand bars, e.g.		
23 Pronoun	20 Alleviate		
24 Prophets	21 A state		
27 Beard of grain	22 Proprietor		
28 Masculine	23 Clayey earth		
30 Part of violin	25 Royal		
31 Preposition	26 Rock		
32 Dashes	28 British lawmaker		
34 Proceed	29 Heraldry		
35 Tidy	Grafted		
37 Mother of Apollo			
38 God of locks			
39 Transgressed			
41 Brother of Odin			
42 Story			
43 Worn away			
45 Evil			
46 Bridge term			
48 Concealed			
51 Macaw			
52 Enthusiastic			
54 Hawaiian wreath			
55 Manuscripts (abbr.)			
56 Remain erect			
57 Cloth measure			
DOWN	1 Cut of meat		

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 Illustration Enlarged

Poor market leads to grapefruit wine demise

PROGRESO, Texas, (AP) — The queen is dead — a noble attractive new bottle and handle the queen — despite an attempt to turn grapefruit wine into wine — succumbed to a combination of red tape, a further complicated by a bout with cancer.

"I damn near kicked the bucket and I figured why the first batch and a poor market. "Texans are not wine drinkers," they're beer drinkers," said Billy Drawe, the Rio Grande Valley farmer who made and bottled Queen Citrana. "They want Citrana. They want something that'll give them a little kick."

In 1971, amid a series of crop failures on his farm here, Drawe decided the world was ready for a low alcohol, grapefruit wine. He bought the equipment and opened the state's second existing winery.

The experiment ended March 11, 1977 — leaving a trail of broken bottles and dead alfalfa.

"We had some pretty good wine in the barrels," Drawe, 55, said of the initial batch of Queen Citrana.

The first inking of doom came after the wine was aged for a year. Drawe went looking for appropriate bottles and found there was a glass strake.

"We bottled it in an ugly looking bottle. Nobody liked the bottle and nobody liked the label," he recalled.

And, six months later, nobody liked the Queen. "It turned rancid. The color and flavor changed," he said. So Drawe, a proud man who lives by his word, bought the wine back from the stores. "I bought back \$30,000 worth of it trying to hold on to my reputation," he said.

Drawe learned from his mistakes. The second batch of wine, he said, was good. But he found winemakers to be an unforgiving lot. "We had many unsatisfied customers from the first year," he said. Among the unsatisfied were the Piggy Wiggly committee

Mary B. LeNormand, academic adviser for University Center Programs, has been selected to serve in one of the nation's oldest intercollegiate educational organizations. LeNormand was named to the Committee of the Association of College Unions — International. The association comprises 900 colleges and universities throughout the world. ACU-I serves as a resource for its members in developing and improving communication programs for their unions and activities centers.

LeNormand has worked with ACU-I since March, when she attended the ACU-I international conference. Her committee work involves the preparation of the national brochure and the organization of the association's 1979 international conference.

The committee also encourages development of international relations on campuses. LeNormand's work with UC Programs reflects the committee's interest in this area. She advises the UC Programs, Ideas and Issues, Travel, and Cultural Exchange committees. Each committee provides speeches and forums to promote student interest in international events, travel, and exchange programs.

LeNormand selected for committee

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"The Caterpillar got stuck and the driver nearly got drunk from the fumes," he recalled.

The wine that wasn't carted off to the dump was poured out on the farm here. "It killed three acres of alfalfa," Drawe whined.

"I used to be on the shelves wound up in the Mercedes city dump and Drawe's irrigation system. What do you think they're going to drink. State and federal witnesses watched as Drawe supervised the city dump operation. A tractor mashed thousands of gallons of bottled wine into the dump. The taxman made sure he paid 34 cents per gallon. "For posterity," the taxman drew kept about 100 cases of wine. Now he is looking for a buyer for the wine. "To stop the wine permit we had to sell or destroy all the wine," he said, adding that he had 20,524 gallons on hand. Selling it, he realized, was not a feasible solution.

"It used to be on the shelves next to those 99 cent pop wine. What do you think they're going to drink. State and federal witnesses watched as Drawe supervised the city dump operation. A tractor mashed thousands of gallons of bottled wine into the dump. The taxman made sure he paid 34 cents per gallon. "For posterity," the taxman drew kept about 100 cases of wine. Now he is looking for a buyer for the wine. "To stop the wine permit we had to sell or destroy all the wine," he said, adding that he had 20,524 gallons on hand. Selling it, he realized, was not a feasible solution.

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Astronomers report universe 'closed'

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — A team of astronomers has reported powerful new evidence from an orbiting astronomical laboratory that the universe is "closed," and will eventually contract on itself to crush all matter into a single point.

The evidence was presented at a recent meeting of the American Astronomical Society in San Diego, Calif., by astronomers from the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory and Northwestern University.

It was based on X-ray observations of distant galaxies made by the orbiting High Energy Astronomy Laboratory launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Aug. 12, 1977.

Last February, the satellite's sensitive X-ray telescope focused on two very distant galaxies in the constellation Aries, known as Abell 401 and Abell 339. Both galaxies were known to emit X-rays as well as visible light, and observations were made to coincide with the passage of the moon between the galaxies and the satellite.

In this way, as the moon progressively blocked out the signal from various parts of the galaxies, the X-ray strength and exact source could be plotted.

Instead of coming entirely from the two visible

galaxies, the astronomers found that much of the X-ray radiation was coming from a vast invisible region between the two island universes.

This means, the investigators concluded in their paper, that an enormous cloud of invisible matter rather than nearly empty space exists between the two target galaxies. The cloud emits no visible light, but it is so hot — hundreds of millions of degrees — that it emits tell-tale X-rays.

Taken with other observations during the last year, the finding strongly supports the hypothesis that the universe is closed, according to Dr. Herert Friedman of the Naval Research Laboratory team.

In the past decade or so, most astronomers have become convinced that the universe began about 16 billion years ago with a cosmic explosion (known as the "Big Bang"), from which all matter and energy emanated from a single point, expanding outward ever since.

But a controversy has persisted as to whether the universe is "open," expanding indefinitely and forever, or whether its headlong expansion will one day slow, stop and reverse itself in the "closed" model.

There is universal agreement that the question can only be decided by knowing how much matter there is in the universe. Einstein's General Theory of Relativity predicts that if there is only a small amount of matter in the universe, its mutual gravitational attraction will be too weak ever to pull it together again, and matter will escape itself, like a rocket leaving the earth.

But if the universe contains more than a certain critical mass, then gravity will be sufficient to slow its expansion and pull it together, like a ball thrown into the air that falls back to the ground. Until last year, the preponderance of evidence favored the "open" model of the universe, because astronomers could not find nearly enough matter in the form of visible galaxies or gas clouds to add up to the critical mass.

But evidence has been accumulating in the past year that there is an enormous mass of previously undetected intergalactic matter awaiting discovery. It had hitherto evaded detection because it is invisible.

Earth's atmosphere, furthermore, blocks even invisible radiation such as the faint X-ray emission that can pinpoint invisible objects.

It was to get a better view of this X-ray radiation that the NASA high-energy observatory satellite was launched.

"The important thing about this new data," Dr. Friedman said in a telephone interview, "is that the X-rays are coming from an extremely diffuse source. This means that an immense amount of matter must be out there. This would not be the case if the same amount of X-ray radiation were coming from a concentrated galaxy or star cluster."

By making a mathematical estimate of the amount of invisible matter that must exist throughout the universe to account for the amount found between the two Aries galaxies, Dr. Friedman said his group has concluded the universe weighs about 100 trillion trillion trillion tons (that is, 100 times ten with 50 zeros after it).

This value is very close to the one astrophysicists regard as critical mass — that mass beyond which the universe must fall back on itself.

The findings reported by Dr. Friedman and his colleagues seem certain to have a profound effect on the thinking of astrophysicists, cosmologists and even theologians.

Some theologians argue that a closed universe would seem inconsistent with the existence of God or divine purpose, since an endless cycle of Big Bang explosion and contractions would mean all events would randomly repeat themselves over and over again.

This would imply, they believe, that even the creation of intelligent life would have to be regarded as a random event made inevitable by infinite throws of the cosmic dice. Consequently, this school of theological thinking holds that an open, non-repeating universe is more consistent with religious faith.

The high-energy observatory satellite is expected to remain in orbit until next spring, Dr. Friedman said. Among its projects has been the mapping of some 1,200 X-ray emitting astronomical sources.

Nominations solicited

Administrators, colleagues and former students of Tech have been invited to nominate three teachers for "Piper Professor of 1979."

The Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation will award a certificate of recognition and cash honorarium of \$1,500 to 10 college professors in the nation. Announcement of recipients will be in April 1979.

The awards emphasize recognition to the teaching profession rather than to research, publication, administration or related activity, although these criteria will also be considered.

Nomination for Tech professors should be sent to Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, by Oct. 20.

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South Carolina weavers carry on craft traditions

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C.—Beatrice Coaxum weaves baskets from sweet grass and palmetto leaves. Last year, she wove several ornaments that were displayed on the Christmas tree in the home of Vice President and Mrs. Mondale, and Mrs. Coaxum went to Washington at their invitation.

While in the capital, she visited an exhibit at the Renwick Gallery devoted to grass baskets from all over the world. When the weaver saw one from Angola, she was stunned. "At first," Mrs. Coaxum recalled, "I thought it was one of ours."

Mrs. Coaxum and other weavers in this town just north of Charleston are carrying on a tradition handed down from

mother to daughter for countless generations. The roots of their craft have been traced to West Africa, and as Mrs. Coaxum discovered that day in the Renwick, the work produced in Angola and South Carolina is still startlingly similar.

The baskets of Mount Pleasant are one of the few crafts that originated in Africa and survived both slavery and the machine age. Paul J. Smith, director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York, calls them "truly original and unique."

"Some weavers have had the wrong influence and create tourist-type things, but some make beautiful, pure forms," he explained. "They represent something quite unusual in America. Not that many traditional crafts carried on in our time have any real quality about them, but I think these do."

"A significant number of weavers in that community are true artists by any definition of the word," added William W. Robinson, coordinator of craft development for the South Carolina Arts Commission.

The rice plantations that flourished in this coastal "Low Country" region in the 18th century were quite isolated and self-sufficient. The black slaves were responsible for a wide range of crafts, including basketry. One of their specialties was the "fanner basket," a wide, shallow basket used to winnow rice after the hulls had been broken with a mortar and pestle.

Many of these crafts began to die out after the Civil War and the decline of the plantation system, and by early in this century Low Country basketry had almost disappeared. About that time, some women here decided to open a small stand on Highway 17 leading to Charleston to sell their wares. And it was this stroke that saved the baskets from extinction.

Today, about 1,500 people work in some aspect of the business, and at the height of the tourist season Highway 17 has some 60 stands in operation. The baskets are also sold on street corners and in markets in Charleston itself and in some neighboring resorts.

Most weavers use a very simple technique. A bunch of sweet grass is bound up with a split palmetto leaf and made into a coil; the coils are then wrapped flat around each other to make a base. The walls of the basket are created by "tilting" the angle at which the coils are attached to each other. Some weavers also include coils of pine needles, which provide a dark-brown contrast to the wheat color in the sweet grass. The resulting product is very strong, and some baskets have survived for more than a century.

This technique can be used to create an almost infinite variety of shapes: large round baskets for sewing supplies, planters with long handles, flat trays for glasses.



Tradition
Beatrice Coaxum and other weavers from Mount Pleasant, S.C. are carrying on a tradition handed down from mother to daughter for countless generations. The roots of their craft have been traced to West Africa and Mrs. Coaxum has discovered a startling similarity between basketwork produced in South Africa and Angola.

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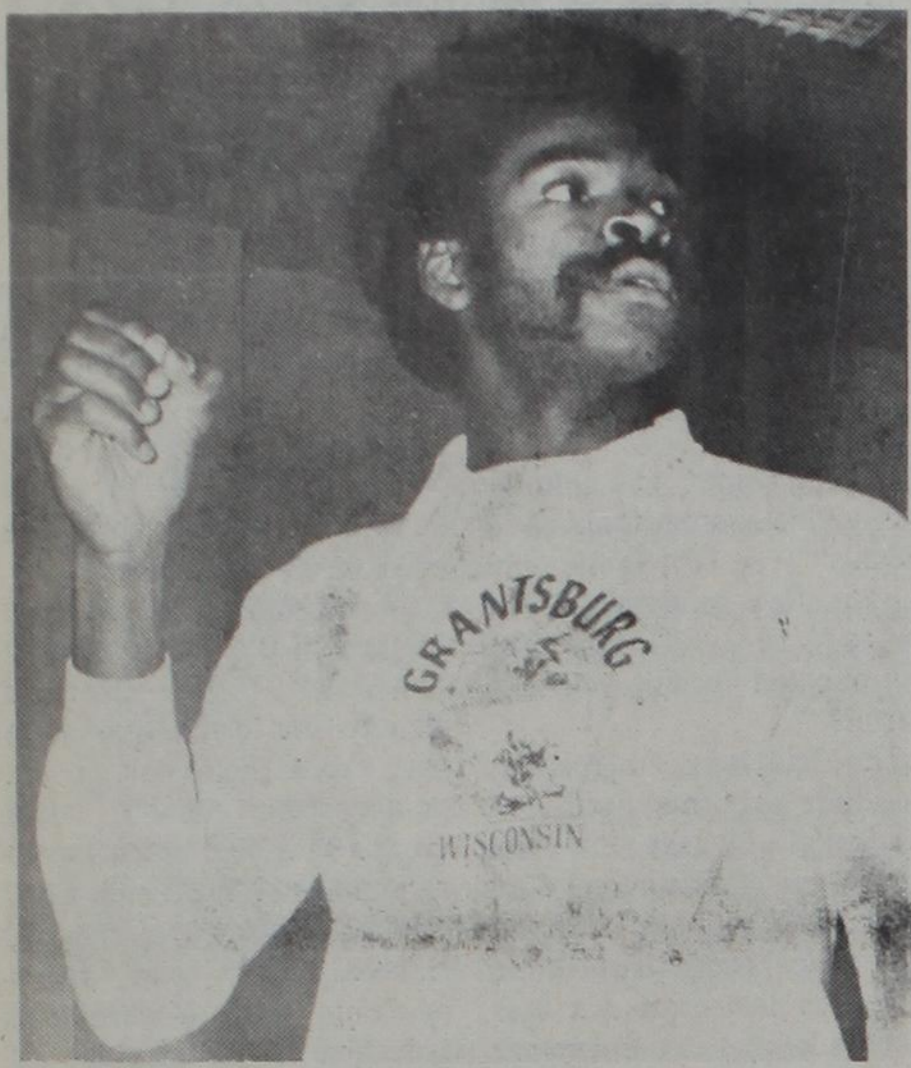
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Cook readying for job 'interview'



During rehearsal

Senior voice major Terry Cook is looking forward to completing his studies at Tech. After graduation, Cook plans on auditioning for some opera companies. Here Cook rehearses for the upcoming Tech Musical Theatre production, "La Boheme." (Photo by Ted Houghton)

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

Like many senior Tech students, singer Terry Cook has a May graduation date on his mind. And like many students, there are the basic courses that need to be taken like English, government and foreign language.

But unlike the average Tech student, Cook won't be interviewing with corporations for jobs. Instead, he'll be auditioning for companies, opera companies, that is.

That's because Cook's life centers around singing. When asked why he sings, he answered simply, "It feels good."

Cook's deep bass voice definitely "feels good" to the listener's ear. Cook is a senior applied voice major from Plainview. Since his college career began Cook has appeared in "Showboat," "Trial

by Jury," "The Barber of Seville," "Rigoletto," "The Shepards," "Camelot," and "Gianni Schicwi" and "The Marriage of Figaro." He is currently preparing for his role in "La Boheme."

Last April, Cook traveled to New York City as one of 15 national vocalist winners to participate in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Cook had earlier taken first in the Southwest Region Met auditions. "I wasn't even nervous," he said. "I figured, I didn't have anything to lose."

But for now, Cook's thoughts center around his graduation in May. The pace he is maintaining is, to say the least, hectic. "I'm taking 21 hours in school, working 23 hours a week and attending rehearsals every night for the Tech opera, 'La Boheme,'" he said. "It keeps me busy."

Cook is an "easy-going kind of guy" who looks at life with a positive attitude. Even his jam-packed schedule doesn't get him down. "I don't get depressed very

easily," he said. "In fact, I'm a little too optimistic and positive at times. In a contest, you need to be confident. But sometimes I don't worry enough about things."

When asked how he maintains his fast-paced lifestyle, Cook laughed and said, "I don't know... that's a good question. I need time for sleep, but I haven't gotten too much of it lately."

But singing wasn't always the most important thing in his life. At one time, Cook's major interest was playing the clarinet, saxophone and trombone in his elementary, junior high and high school bands.

But even then he was aware of operatic and classical music.

"When I was a little boy, I used to listen to opera and symphonies. Now I don't want to sound like some kind of freak," he said. "But my brother was a music major and he listened to that kind of music all the time."

When he was a high school sophomore, Cook received his

initial exposure to choral music. "I had never sang before that time. The first time my parents heard me, they were really surprised. They said, 'I didn't know you could sing, boy.'"

Although singing is his way of expressing himself, Cook has never been satisfied totally with any of his performances.

"Singing is really a challenge. It's not just opening your mouth," he said. "It takes lots of discipline. That means you can't always stay out late partying."

Cook is currently working on music for his senior recital. "Preparing for this recital is something you must do on your own," he said. "It's a lot different than memorizing history."

Last summer Cook had a chance to put his talents to the test. He was one of 40 vocalists to receive an apprenticeship with the Santa Fe Opera Company.

"That experience was just great," he said. "I found out I really love singing opera. And

I learned a lot also." "It's really different rehearsing an opera for a week, and then performing it," he said. "At Tech, you rehearse shows for a couple of months."

Cook enjoyed living in the New Mexico mountains this summer. "But I didn't enjoy the cold mornings and nights," he said.

Does he ever get the jitters when he performs?

"I used to, but not anymore," he said. "It seems the bigger and more important the audition is the less nervous I get, because I don't have anything to lose."

Cook actually gets more nervous when he auditions or performs for less important events. "The time when I get really nervous is when I have to sing for my peers," he said. "What does the future hold for Cook?"

"Next summer I'd like to be an apprentice to an opera company, like in San Francisco or Chicago," he said.

When asked if he would like

to work in New York City, Cook answered, "Hell, yea. But first I've got to get out of Lubbock. I'll go anywhere there is an opera company," he said. "There's a lot of things to do in New York if you've got the bucks."

When he's not singing working or studying, Cook enjoys listening to music, riding his bike and practicing karate. "I do karate for the exercise," he said. "Right now I've got a green belt."

Cook has found time to accumulate many honors. These include the Hewitt Vocal Award for Musical excellence award, third place in the Tuesday Music Club of San Antonio, first place in the Midland-Odesa National Young Artist Competition and second and third place winner in the annual National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition.

Cook performed with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and the Midland-Odesa Symphony Orchestra.



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The South Plains Fair through Saturday. Acts are Eddie Rabbitt with Jerry Clower at 8 p.m. today and Mel Tillis at 8 p.m. Friday and 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday. All seats reserved. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets are available at the Fair box office, Luskey's, Dunlaps, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Sears and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

The Outlaw Express through Oct. 1 at Cold Water Country.

St. Elmo's Fire today through Saturday at Rex. Cover charge is \$2.

The Larry Trider Band at the Red Raider Inn today

through Saturday. No cover today; Friday \$3; Saturday \$2. The Maines Brothers and The Larry Trider Band Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

Chicken Lips at the Cotton Club Friday. Nice Guys Saturday. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$2, BYOB.

Charles Boling plays folk music Friday through Sunday at Orlando's. No cover charge.

Welch and Griffin at Chelsea Street Pub through Oct. 8. The band RSVP will start Oct. 9.

Wendy Davis in a free graduate recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Film "The Deep" Friday at 1

3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.

Theater

"Fiddler on the Roof" through Saturday at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. "The Rainmaker" begins a five-week production run Sunday.

"The Killing of Sister George," by the Lab Theatre, Oct. 13-18. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others. Tickets on sale now. For reservations, call 742-3601.

"Romeo and Juliet" by the University Theatre, Oct. 20-28. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others.

Student tickets go on sale Monday. For reservations, call 742-3601.

Art

Faculty Art Exhibit in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture complex through Saturday.

Color Print USA Oct. 1 through Oct. 31.

A free exhibition of painting and photography by Don Durland is on display through Sunday at the First Unitarian Church, 2104 36th Street. The exhibition will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays and from 12:15 p.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Others Laurel and Hardy in "The Chimney Sweeps" and Flash

Gordon in "Battling the Sea Beast," video tapes, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

"The Astronomy of Astrology" at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Tech Museum. Tickets are 50 cents for students with ID and \$1 for others.

Upcoming

Yes Saturday in the Houston Summit and Sunday in the Fort Worth Tarrant County Convention Center.

Asleep at the Wheel Oct. 19 at Cold Water Country.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section Oct. 22 in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Queen Nov. 28 in Dallas.

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U.K. making harmonious waves in jazz-rock

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Bill Bruford, bassist John Wetton, keyboardist Eddie Jobson, and guitarist Allan Holdsworth.

AUSTIN—The Austin Opry House may seem an unlikely place for a U.K. performance. But it didn't take the four-member band long to have a partisan Austin crowd of about 3,000 people cheering and yelling for more once its intense show had ended.

The group's formation began rather accidentally two years ago. Bruford and Wetton were hired to support keyboardist Rick Wakeman. Mystery still shrouds the formation of that ill-fated trio.

The Austin appearance was one of many the group has made in the United States. The group's show is involved and diverse. Only about half of the material from U.K.'s debut album was played. The rest of the show consisted of songs which might be recorded by the band in October.

Bill Bruford explained the trio's quick dissolution. "What happened was," he said in his dressing room, "in Nov. 1976, Rick Wakeman's career was in tatters."

"The managers would not have permitted it because Wakeman is a 'big star' and we're not big stars."
"That was the end of that."

"It was considered on the cheap. Basically, he'd get him a couple of sidemen to give him a degree of credibility for a minimal cost."

"One was me. The other was John Wetton. That's his bit, perverse, but in fact, that's the truth."

"I didn't know that at the time I went down to his rehearsal."

"Two or three days later we were in the Melody Maker (an English rock magazine) forming a group to out rival ELP and all that. None of us had agreed to be in any group anyway. It didn't seem like a good idea and anyway, the managers would not have permitted it because Wakeman is a 'big star' and we're not big stars."

"That was the end of that." Later that month, Wakeman's re-enlistment with Yes was made public.

Bruford wrote a couple of songs during the rehearsals with Wakeman.

"It was the first time I'd tried to write anything," he said. "And they sounded quite good, I thought, and so I



U.K.

The components of several respected and established progressive rock groups got together last year and formed a jazz-rock band named U.K. The group's first album was released in the summer and has been called one of the best

thought 'Well I'll just make my own album anyway' and forget all this farce."

Bruford recorded "Feels Good to Me" in August 1977.

His guitarist was Allan Holdsworth, highly respected among jazz circles, but relatively unknown to fans of Yes and King Crimson, two groups in which Bruford played.

"Meanwhile, we'd been to see Eddie Jobson play with Frank Zappa in London,"

Bruford said. "And John and I thought of reconvening our relationship we had in King Crimson."

"We got Jobson, and I recommended Allan, because it worked out well on my album. So away we went." The group was intact by September 1977.

U.K.'s make-up is a bit odd considering the background of each member. Wetton stinted with Family, King Crimson, Roxy Music and Uriah Heep.

fusion albums to be released in some time. Members are John Wetton (from l.), Allan Holdsworth, Bill Bruford and Eddie Jobson.

Jobson played with Curved Air, Roxy Music and Zappa. Holdsworth played with Tony Williams' Lifetime and Soft Machine.

Jobson is the youngest of the members and is more of a rocker. He shows this on stage when he bends and sways during keyboard and electric

violin solos. He is the least interested in jazz music, Bruford said.

But Jobson fits in with what U.K. is doing. Holdsworth, who rarely gives interviews, interjected on Jobson's role as chief songwriter: "A lot of things are his things anyway. He's not interested in jazz."

Jobson's domination of the songwriting chores came about because he was the member who best presented his songs, Bruford said. "Usually the person whose tune is accepted is the one who pushes the hardest," he said.

Bruford expressed regrets over the competitiveness of the songwriting within the band. "It is (competitive), but it shouldn't be," he said. "I was taking kind of a back seat anyway," Bruford's solo album exhausted his writing ability.

U.K.'s musical approach stems from the member's desire to play music "that comes from the heart." Holdsworth spoke often about the dull, repetitiveness of rock. Bruford wasn't too excited about it either.

"Rock. It depends upon what you think rock is," he said. "A lot of people think, quite rightly, that rock is to do with the Everly Brothers, Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, being out of work, being on the dole, and incompetent on guitar."

"It's about screwing chicks, getting a lot of money and having a great time."

Holdsworth cut in: "I switched the radio on here while in America and hear some rock 'n' roll band play. The next tune comes on and it sounds like the same band."

"Rock is about a few things," Bruford said. "It's very limited."

"I'm not rock inclined. ...I

don't play jazz either. I think I'm incapable of playing jazz. "A rock musician is Mick Jagger, I think ... I'm not like that at all. To me, music is about development; of the person and the music. Rock: isn't. It's about repetition."

"You've got to overstate your case a thousand times," he said. "It assumes your audience is pitifully stupid. Whether they are or not is their business."

Rock's predictability, combined with the love of money so present in the business have made Bruford

To me, music is about development; of the person and the music."

shy away from making lots of money.

That's why Bruford quit Yes in 1972, he said. "When you see the old dollars steaming over the horizon, you can be very sure that right after the dollars come, is gonna come a whole lot of expectations about what you should and shouldn't do."

"It's like a straight jacket. Being in a successful rock group is a lousy place to develop. Because successful rock groups don't develop. They continue doing the same damn thing."

Tickets going fast for opening play

A funny thing happened on the University Theatre's way to producing "Romeo and Juliet." So many reservations have been made by Lubbock residents that theater officials are a little concerned.

the play may sell out and Tech students might not have many seats available to them.

"We've never had this problem before," said theater publicist Mena Brooks.

Tickets for the famous Shakespearean work will not be available to Tech students until Monday, Brooks said. But students can make reservations by calling the

University Theatre at 742-3601.

"We've had so many calls and people coming here requesting reservations ... that I can't say no to them" Brooks said.

Blocks of tickets can't be retained for students, she said, because there is no guarantee that students will buy them.

Tickets for "Romeo and Juliet" are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others.

Reservations can be made for Lab Theatre's production of "The Killing of Sister George," also. Tickets for that play are \$1.50 for Tech students with ID and \$2 for others. Reservations for the Lab Theatre production can be made by calling 742-3601.



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Pinkies turns a football game into a party



Earl, small but quick

By PETE McNABB
UD Sports Staff

If silver linings aren't your bag, don't hang around Don Earl.

The cloud in Earl's case would seem to be the fact that he isn't big enough to stare the average football player in the arm pit.

But that doesn't phase him a bit.

"You see," theorizes the 5-7, 175-pound tailback, "sometimes they (the defense) can't see you when you run behind those offensive linemen."

If they can't see you, they can't stop you.

And if Earl continues to follow this philosophy, Tech fans are going to see him cross that goalline quite a few times this year (providing they've got good eyes).

Earl can run from the 40-yard line to paydirt in 4.5

Profile

seconds, so if they blink too long, they might just see a blurred number 33's back trotting into the endzone.

The endzone seems to be a home away from home for the

sophomore out of class AA Stamford.

As a freshman in high school, he kicked off his career by rushing for 341 yards and five TDs in one game against Jacksboro. He continued to start for the remainder of his tenure as a Stamford Bulldog and ran for at least 200 yards in each of more than 10 games.

Despite a twisted knee that sidelined him for the first half of his senior year, he ran for over 900 yards and scored 24 TDs in his last five high school games. And if that didn't catch the eyes of some college recruiters, he topped it off by making an outstanding performance in Texas High School All-Star game, as he scored a touchdown for the North.

Before he could even untie his shoulder pads after the All-Star game, recruiters approached him.

"Some recruiters from the University of Houston tried to get me to sign a four-year scholarship that night," he recalled, "but I told them I'd have to talk to my parents about it."

Recruiters from SMU, OU,

and WTSU would vie for him, until the Tech scholarship opportunity came along.

Why did Don Earl choose Tech?

"I'm a lot closer to home, for one thing (150 miles to the west)," he said, "and the people here are much nicer."

As a freshman, Earl started for the JV Picadors and proved he was a good investment by catching four passes for 170 yards and two TDs. One of those receptions turned out to be an 87-yard TD against the Houston JV.

"They (Houston) weren't too happy with that," he recalled with a smile, "especially when they knew that I almost signed with them."

Earl moved up to the varsity when Tech took on Florida State in the Tangerine Bowl. Since the move, Earl has gotten little game time, waiting his turn behind Phil Weatherall and Kenneth James. But as Tech fans found out Saturday night when another unknown benchwarmer — kid by the name of Ron Reeves — took the field, the big break for Earl could come anytime.

Sports Sailing club offers fun

By BRIAN HENDON
UD Sports Staff

There is a little-known club on campus that does a lot off-campus according to John White, Sailing Club adviser. The club is open to all Tech students who are interested in sailing for enjoyment or competition.

A meeting is held 3:30 p.m. each Friday in Room 121 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. The weekend's plans are discussed at this time. The agenda normally includes a full day of

sailing on Saturday and Sunday. On occasion the group will camp out Saturday night.

White stressed that "anyone can go out and try sailing with us, regardless of experience." The club owns five boats at the present and several members have their own.

"We have good facilities, including a clubhouse, dock and launching ramp," White said. "The club pays for one membership to the Lubbock Boat Club, which entitles us to use their facilities."

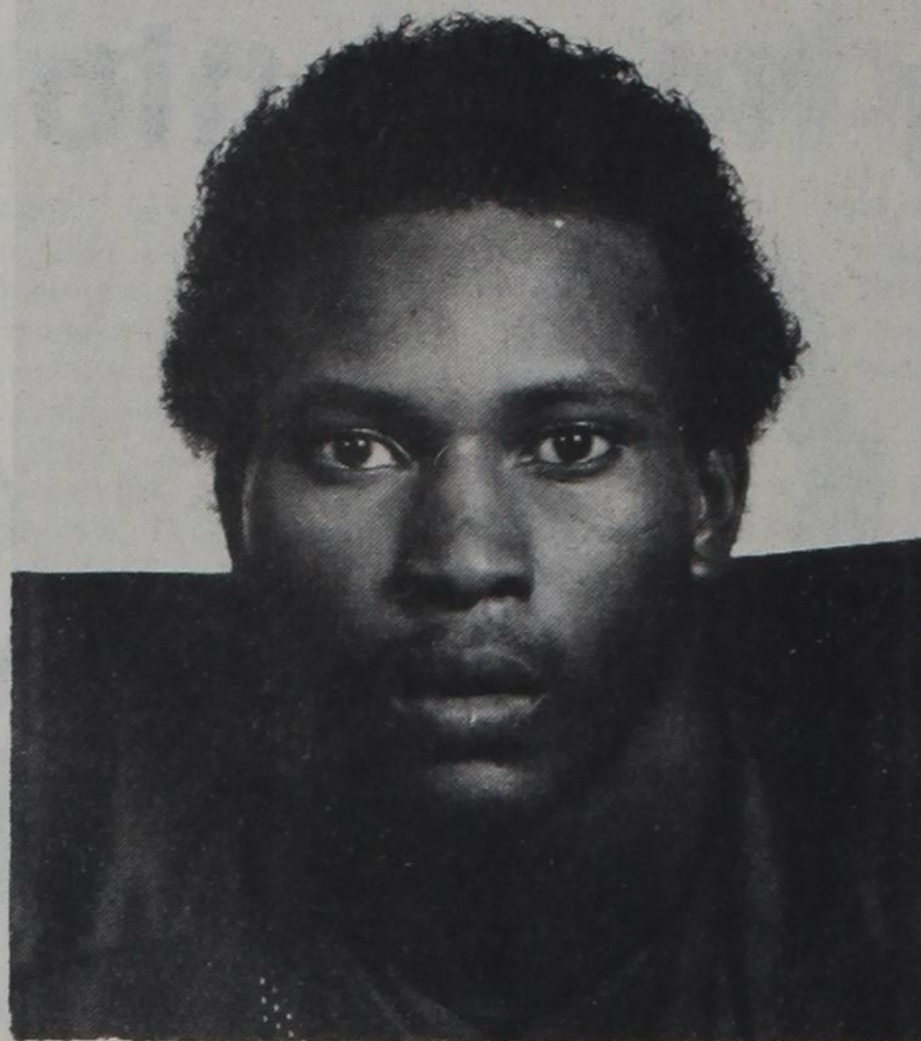
For those who would like to compete in a regatta, Tech is a member of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association. "We are a provisional member at the present, and cannot become a full member until we can host a full year's competition. For that we need five identical racing boats. All competition for us is away until then."

Dues for membership is \$10 per semester. When the team travels, the host school usually tries to provide some kind of lodging, and sometimes food, White said. As in any club sport, funding is through Recreational Sports. Gas for traveling is paid as well as food and lodging if not already provided by the hosts.

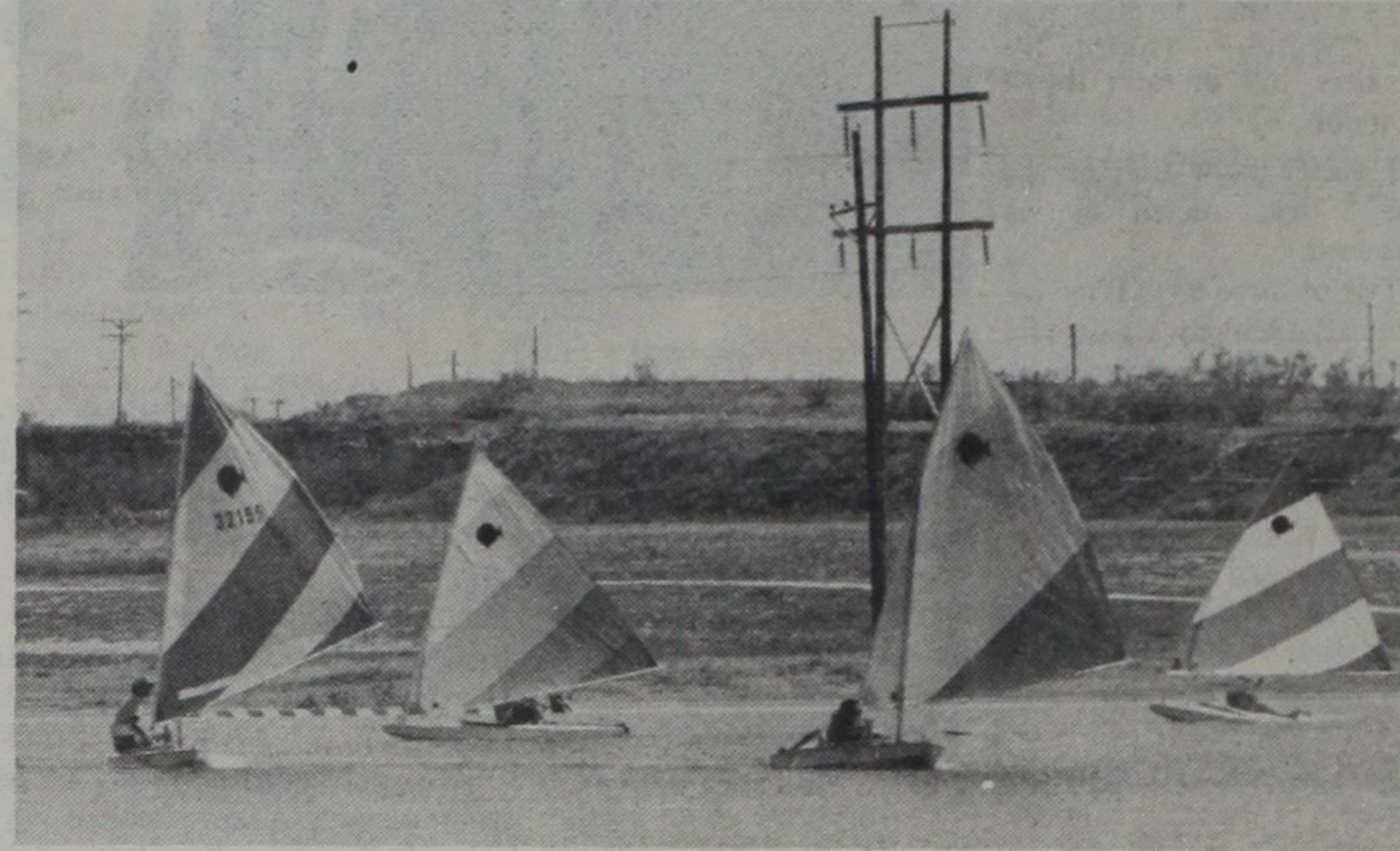
Besides the travel opportunities, parties are always held after the regattas by the host school. A campout is planned for October as well. Activities will not be slowing

down because of the weather. "Actually this time of the year is the best for sailing because the water takes a long time to cool, and the wind is not much of a factor," White said. "I urge anyone to come and try us out."

For more information, contact White at 742-2587.



Earl



Sail away

Members of the sailing club compete in an open regatta on Canyon Lakes. A meeting is held 3:30 p.m. each Friday in room 121 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. All interested persons may attend.

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Odds and ends, Reeves and Horns



Runaway Ham

Texas' Johnny 'Ham' Jones is the workhorse of the Longhorn offense and will be one of the key people the Raider defense will be trying to stop when UT challenges Tech this Saturday in Jones Stadium. The Hamlin native has carried 34 times in two outings this season for 108 yards and no touchdowns. Jones' longest rushing effort came against Wyoming and totalled 14 yards.

Girls avenge loss

After a disappointing performance in the San Diego State Tournament last weekend, the Tech volleyball team regained some of its pride Tuesday night and crushed Abilene Christian University in Abilene.

The women won the first three games in a best of five match. The scores were: 15-9, 19-17 (in overtime) and 15-13. In the overtime game the spikers lost three crucial serves at game point, giving ACU a comeback chance. Volleyball rules require a two-point margin for victory.

Overall leading scorer for the spikers was Christy Cotton with 12 points.

Coach Janice Hudson said, "ACU was a hustling team; however, not too overpowering. They tried to hit for openings." Hudson also said, "We had to play their style of game which resulted in Tech playing a very controlled defense."

Clinic dates set

The Department of Recreational Sports is sponsoring a series of sports clinics and demonstrations during the week of October 2nd through October 5th, for the benefit of students, faculty, staff and the general public.

Demonstrations within each sport activity will be conducted by expert athletes and coaches from the United States Army. The clinicians will bring with them years of experience in competition and performance and in conducting demonstrations and instructional classes.

Time will be allowed for specific questions from those in attendance pertaining to skill development and improvement. All are invited and admission is free. Parking is available in the commuter stadium parking lot.

The itinerary is as follows:
 Monday, October 2nd, Tennis Clinic at 4 p.m. at the Intramural Gym courts;
 Tuesday, October 3rd, Archery, 4 p.m. at the Intramural Gym, Basketball, 4 p.m. at the Men's Gym;
 Wednesday, October 4th, Martial Arts, 4 p.m. at the Intramural Gym; and
 Thursday, October 5th, Track and Field, 4 p.m. at the Varsity Track.

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Here we go again.

Texas freshman Donnie Little brought quite a reputation with him to Austin. Here is what UT assistant athletic director Bill Ellington said about Little when Ellington saw him in last year's AAA state playoffs: "I've been around here 20 years and I thought the best high school athlete I'd ever seen was Gary Keithley. But after seeing Little, I'd changed my mind by halftime." Watch for him.

LONGHORN OFFENSIVE guard Craig Rider was a prep all-American running back during his high school days at Colorado Springs, Colo.



John Eubanks

Tech's lifetime record against Texas is 5-22 while the Raider's lifetime record against Rice is 12-15. Tech's lifetime bowl record? 3-12-1....

One unidentified Southwest Conference (SWC) recruiter did not care for Baylor's outstanding linebacker Mike Singletary when the Bear was in high school. "He (Singletary) has 4.9 speed and 4.9 linebackers sit on our bench."

A guy named Ox Ford represented Texas A&M on the 1917 All-SWC team. Mule Wilson represented the Aggies on an All-Conference team in 1924 and Loui Long of SMU made the 1930 All-SWC team. Was Long a jazz musician?....

The son of former Baltimore Colt lineman Billy Ray Smith played for the Tech junior varsity in 1976. Bruce Smith left Tech the next year for the Military Academy at West Point.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS head coach Jack Pardee was an All-SWC running at Texas A&M in 1956....

A&M recorded its 400th football victory in 1975 against Tech. The Aggies have a 20-17-1 lifetime record against Tech....

Arizona running back Larry Heater originally signed with SMU in the spring of 1976. Heater is a native of Las Vegas and nearly followed former University of Nevada - Las Vegas coach Ron Meyer to Dallas. Meyer is now head coach at SMU....

TECH DEFENSIVE END Roger Jones will celebrate his birthday this Saturday. Give him a hand....

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Longhorn quarterback Randy McEachern tied the SWC record for most touchdown passes thrown in a game with four against A&M last year....

The Los Angeles Rams have more assistant coaches than any other team in the National Football League. They have 12.

Speaking of the Rams, Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden, the Rhodes scholar, described football this way - "In a universal sense, football is so insignificant, it's ridiculous."....

LONGHORN KICKER Russell Erxleben, a former prep quarterback, nearly left UT after his freshman year. He wanted to do more than just kick....

Baylor coach Grant Teaff nearly offered Erxleben a better deal. Said Grant, "Son, I'm going to make you a tight end." And he nearly did....

New York Giants punter Dave Jennings tied a Giants record last year when he punted 100 times. Jennings holds the record with Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

What do Landry, Alabama coach Bear Bryant and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder have in common? All were born under the sign of Virgo....

NUMBER FOUR on the Longhorn roster is Wayne Johnson. Watch for him. He won the class 100-yard dash at last spring's state AAAA track meet....

EXTRA-EXTRA !!!
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When San Francisco 49er Cedric Hardman entered North Texas as a freshman, he was a 5-11, 185-pound defensive back. When he left four years later, he was a 6-4, 245-pound defensive tackle.

MORE THAN HALF of the starters on the Oklahoma football team are from Texas high schools. The team's center is from Houston, the quarterback from San Antonio, the tight end (Victor Hicks) from Lubbock and the split end from Dallas, just to name a few.

There was a year Lance Rentzel did not make the Oklahoma travel squad but the coach said he could come on his own and they'd throw his uniform on the equipment truck and he could at least get into the stadium with the team.

HOW ABOUT these statistics from Tech freshman QB, Ron Reeves high school days. As a senior, he rushed for 1,145 yards on 213 carries and a 5.4 average per carry. He passed for 1,128 yards on 69 of 168 completions, eight touchdowns and only four interceptions.

Reeves was named the Most Valuable Player in the Oil Bowl this summer. He ran for two touchdowns, passed for another, kicked two extra points and punted for a 40.3 average. Then to top that off he anchored the Texas defense against the Oklahoma schoolboys. Texas won.

REMEMBER. Fans have to keep in shape just like athletes do. So take it easy Friday night and use your energy for Saturday. Keep the rowdiness up in the stands.

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'Columbo' getting the Longhorn itch

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

Columbus Madison Pier had just a smile Wednesday at the mention of the Texas game. A smile that some freshmen Raiders would have to wait another year before ever being in the same situation.

Pier or C.M. is scheduled to play on Tech's special teams against the Longhorns. Nicknamed 'Columbo', Pier has been one of the 'youngsters' Tech coach Rex Dockery has used on the varsity squad.

"It's going to be quite a game," Pier said. "Texas has a big team and if we beat them, it would mean a possible ranking."

And, the smile became even greater at the thought of making 'the' play on the special teams.

"We had a breakdown in punt and kickoff coverage against Arizona, but we've worked hard on those areas this week," Pier said. "I see myself doing a good job and possibly making the big tackle of the game."

Even though Pier (6-0, 200) will face Texas for the first time in his college football life, 'Columbo' is well aware of the Longhorn power.

"They have Johnny Johnson back on punt receiving with good speed and he knows how to pick the openings," Pier said. "But, we know the game means a great deal and we'll be ready."

In Pier's case, the key will be hustle.

"I think I managed to make the varsity squad because of my hustle and I hope to use it against Texas," Pier said.

Pier isn't a slow hustler either because he runs a 4.7 in the 40. And if Saturday's game is one of these finger-nail biting shows, Pier knows all about the close games.

While at Plano, Pier played on a team that overcame a 28-0 halftime deficit and won 29-28. Pier just smiled.

ENDING NOTES: Raiders Roger Jones and Willie Stephens are questionable for the Longhorn game (Both with knee injuries).



All weather back

Freshman Phil Weatherall (37) shakes one Arizona tackler and begins to move up the field in second half action of the Tech-Arizona

game. Weatherall is scheduled to see plenty of action Saturday when the Raiders face the Texas Longhorns. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Soccer team hosts TCU

The Tech soccer team hosts Texas Christian University 5 p.m. Thursday at the Track

Stadium.

Tech brings a 2-2-1 season record into the game, while TCU sports a 6-2-1 season record and is 3-0 against

Southwest Conference foes. TCU is riding a six game winning streak after beating University of Wisconsin at Parkside 7-1 Sunday.

Home edge helpful

An interesting development has occurred in the Tech-Texas matches over the last five years. Beginning in 1973 the Raiders and Longhorns have been unable to lose to each other at home yet have also been unable to win in the opponent's back yard.

In 1973 the Horns turned a 14-12 halftime lead into a 28-12 victory over Tech down in Austin. But the next year the Raiders returned the favor with a 28-3 whipping in a regionally televised game in Jones Stadium. However the 1975 game in Memorial Stadium was not so pleasant for Tech. UT ran over the Raiders 42-18.



Chuck McDonald

The '76 matchup was probably the most exciting in the history of the series, as Tech took a hard fought 31-28 win. Last year, while nearly 79,000 looked on in Memorial Stadium, Texas parlayed a 10-0 halftime lead into a 28-0 victory. It was a disappointing loss for the Raiders, who had moved the ball well in the first half but came up empty.

Incidentally, Tech faces the no. 6 ranked Longhorns Saturday night in Jones Stadium. Hope the pattern holds true for at least one more season.

The Horns number six ranking this week came as somewhat of a surprise to me, considering the lackluster offensive showing

Texas displayed against Wyoming. However the Longhorns were undefeated in the regular season last year and lost only to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

And Texas ranks number 1 nationally in defense, allowing only an average of 117.5 yards per game. Add to that the fact that the Horns have only surrendered an average of 17 yards rushing through two games and the Burnt Orange looks mighty impressive.

But before the statistics overwhelm you, keep in mind that Texas has only faced Rice and Wyoming, hardly awesome opponents, thus far this season. The victory over Wyoming could have been costly for the Horns defensive unit though. All-Southwest Conference defensive end Tim Campbell and starting linebacker Mark Martignoni were lost for the season in that game.

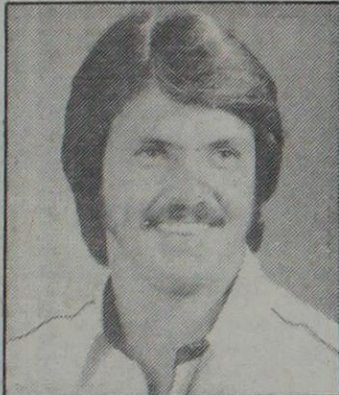
It is the offensive unit that has been the source of concern in Austin though. The UT attack had revolved around Earl Campbell for so many years that his departure for the NFL has left quite a gap. So far junior college transfer Leroy King has been the leading rusher for the Horns, carrying the ball 17 times for 126 yards.

The suggestion has been made that possibly the less than spectacular offensive showing made by Texas against Wyoming last weekend was simply because the Burnt Orange didn't take the lowly Cowboys seriously. And maybe the Horns didn't have to — after all Texas did win easily despite the fact that they could only muster 25 yards of offense in the second half.

Tech has also been considered a lowly team by some, but I don't think the Texas players will have any trouble getting ready for this contest. Lubbock will be in a state of uproar Friday night when the Horns arrive. Texas had better be ready.

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Athletes urged to aid kids

A new program for Tech student-athletes will be introduced at 7:30 tonight in the athletic dining hall.

The NCAA Volunteers For Youth, is a system of "big brothers" and "big sisters" to junior high-aged youths who are having problems at school or home.

VFY National Directors Willard Freeman and Dawn London, said the main purpose of the organization is to improve the self-image of youngsters experiencing difficulties in growing up and provide new and rewarding experience for youths and student-athletes.

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