

Citizens bid for share of funds

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Housing improvement was called the top priority item of Lubbock citizens from the Arnett-Benson, Parkway, and Guadalupe areas Thursday in their bid for a share of the \$4.5 million in federal Community Development funds for 1978.

"We don't need any more fire stations, Civic Centers or Canyon Lakes projects, our first priority is housing for poor people," Bidal Aguero said, and a sea of hands in the 100-plus crowd went up in agreement with him.

"If the past actions of the City Council are any kind of indication of what the people want, it's a waste of our time to be here year after year," Aguero said.

"I'm sorry we took the opportunity to ramrod a program," City Manager Larry Cunningham answered, "I'm

sorry to see the meeting used in this manner."

Cunningham said the Arnett-Benson area and other parts of sector one, a large area north of 4th Street and U.S. 82, received about 20 per cent of the approximately \$5 million in Community Development funds for the entire city during 1977.

"We came here this evening to find out what you wanted, not to hear a political speech," Cunningham said.

Aguero, a member of the Raza Unida Party State Executive Committee, charged the community meetings were only called to comply with federal guidelines and actually served no purpose as community input, a charge denied by Jim Storey, assistant executive director of the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency.

"This is the biggest group at any of

the meetings, and the City Council will notice that," Storey said. "We know housing is the main problem, but relatively, human needs have always taken more money than anything else the City Council has done."

Thursday was the last day of community hearings, and the large crowd at Matthews Junior High, 417 N. Akron Ave. indicated a high degree of interest by a very active group, Storey said.

Storey explained that more than \$4 million had been spent in sector one in the three years of Community Development projects, including more than \$900 thousand in the Arnett-Benson area during 1977.

"We have spent more in this area than in any other area in town," Cunningham said.

Storey said one of the problems is being asked to perform more

improvements with less money, pointing out to the audience that the \$4.5 million allocated for 1978 is almost \$1 million less than the \$5.3 million spent in 1977.

Rick Childers, administrative assistant to the city manager said the recommendations would be given to the City Council which will hold public hearings on an approved list of projects Nov. 17, with further hearings to be scheduled about two weeks after that date.

Lubbock's applications will be sent to the department of Housing and Urban Development in March and funded, if approved by HUD, in June, Childers said.

"If we have approval next June, we can start spending the money," Cunningham said.

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TEN PAGES

Commissioners okay new detention center

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Lubbock County Commissioners gave the go ahead to a new \$1 million juvenile detention center here in a joint meeting with the Lubbock County Juvenile Board Thursday.

The joint meeting and approval preface a general meeting of about 75 persons from the 15 county South Plains Association of Governments. At the general meeting county officials listened to Lubbock County juvenile authorities and detention center

planners explain the proposed building and operation of the facility.

Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw, who explained sources of the projects capital funding, said, "This is a project whose time has come. All of us know we need a facility of this nature."

Shaw said the capital funding would come through \$500,000 in community development funds the county had set aside sometime ago and the balance of the \$1 million Justice Division.

The facility is designed to house 36 juveniles for long and short terms.

Studies show that most juvenile offenders spend only one to three days in a detention center. Offenders who stay for longer periods average from four to six months.

Under the proposal each of the 14 counties in the SPAG region would contract with Lubbock County to provide services and care for juveniles. The contract calls for each of the counties to pay Lubbock money the Texas Youth Council allots to each county for child care.

To encourage local control of juvenile offenders Texas Youth Council has set up a financial sharing system. Under the system a county that keeps a juvenile in detention locally receives \$4,050 per year per child for detention. TYC has an established quota for each county based on past referrals.

Lubbock County wants each of the 14 SPAG counties to contract the \$65,000 in TYC money at the beginning of each year for operation of the facility. Total annual operating costs are expected to be \$323,000.

Lloyd Watts, Lubbock County Probation Officer, said he expects the TYC funds to be increased to \$4,500 next June.

Lubbock County proposes to allot 16 spaces for the 14 county area based on the TYC quotas for each county.

"It's like insurance," said Lubbock juvenile authority, Ed Reed, "each county will have so much space reserved. It will be a floating system where one county may not be using its allotted space but another is."

He also said the Lubbock County Commissioners will be submitting requests for building and operating fund grants within the next week to CJD.

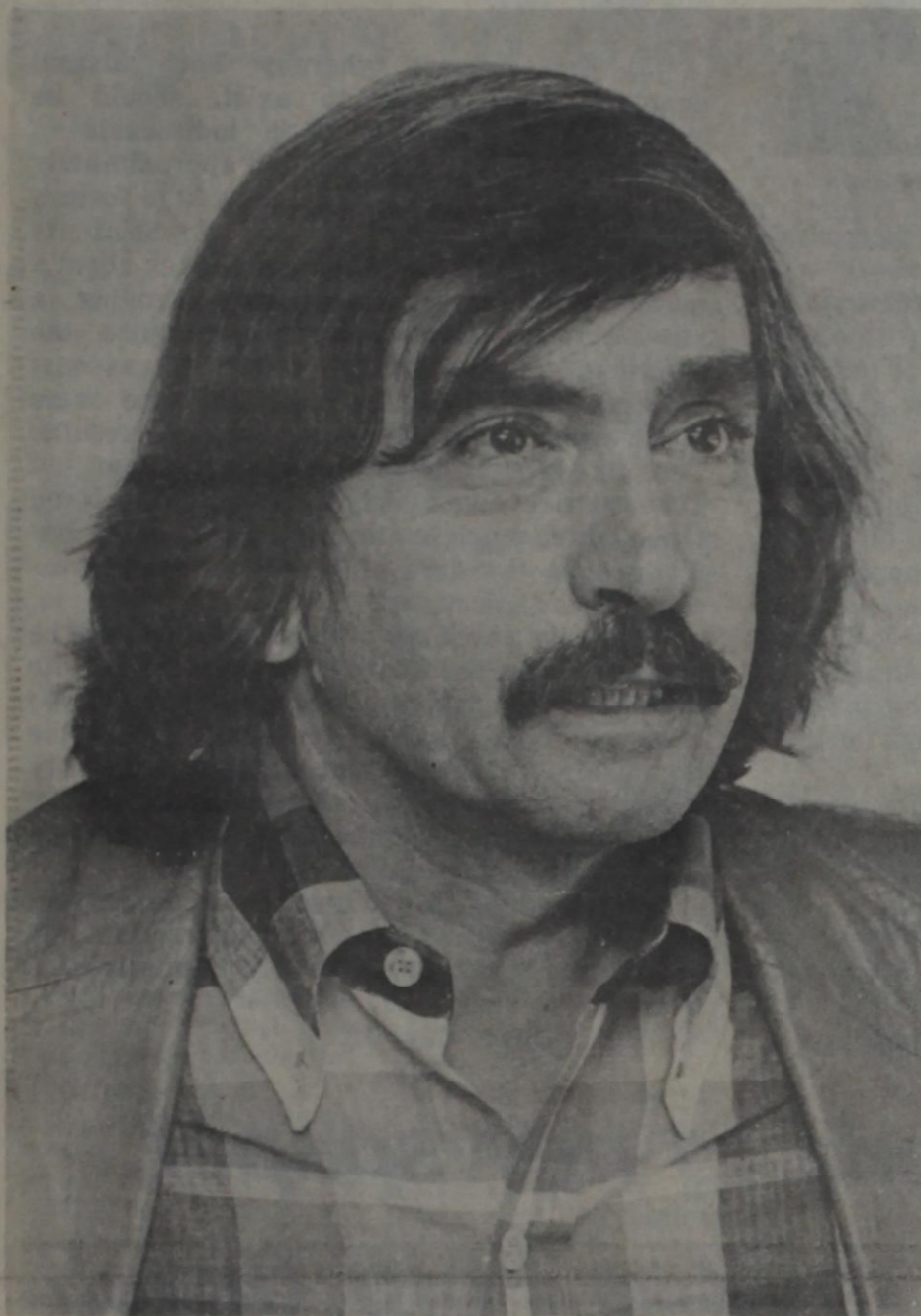
The CJD also has a five year plan that pays increased operating costs for detention facilities like these. Under the plan the first year's increases are paid 100 per cent. Each year thereafter CJD pays 20 per cent less toward the increased costs.

Most of the questions asked by county officials centered on what would happen if the facility were full.

Watts explained that the facility had several options. Some juveniles could be released or some could be transferred to TYC detention centers, Watts said.

Watts said after the earlier joint meeting that Lubbock County Commissioners would probably be looking for a location for the facility by the end of November.

"I have to inspect our county's facilities where juveniles are detained." "There is no way they will meet federal and state guidelines," he said.



Albee

Playwright Edward Albee told a University Center Theater audience Thursday night of a possible "semantic collapse" of the arts in America. Such a collapse would mean the downfall of serious art as we know it. Albee said that good art is engaging, not escapist, and that it is a cooperative effort between the maker and receiver of art. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Albee: environment 'unhealthy'

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Playwright Edward Albee characterized America's present serious art environment as unhealthy in a speech on "The Playwright versus The Theater" in the University Center Theatre Thursday night.

Albee spoke as University Theatre cast members were preparing for the first performance of Albee's "The Ballad of Sad Cafe" that same night.

The 46-year-old Albee warned that art, not just theater, may suffer in America from a "semantic collapse." his is a collapse of creative art, he said.

"A semantic collapse between the makers and receivers of art may happen," he said. "Art is a two-way street. The audience must have the same vigor in participating in a work as the artist does in creating it."

Albee said that this vigor is not too apparent in America today. Since Americans have a readier access to the truth than do other nations like the Soviet Union, they tend to ignore it more. The reason the works of Soviet dissidents are grasped so firmly by Soviet citizens is that they represent the truth, he said.

"Serious art is an engagement, not escapism," he said.

But Albee feels that the American people have a throw-away culture, thus it has throw-away art. "Mass culture is a throw-away culture. Plays that are popular today are similar to those of two years ago," Albee said. The playwright said that modern Broadway hits like "A Chorus Line" are stolen, in one way or another, from previous works.

The public also tends to misuse an art, he said. For an audience to enjoy a serious art like theater, it has to "work a little, give a little effort," he said.

But as long as society wants reaffirmation of its values and escapism in its art, it will not have good

quality art, he said.

"The basic problem in arts is a matter of this being a consumer-oriented society," Albee said. "TV is bad because it is sponsored by manufacturers of products...that pander to the worst in public taste to get a broader audience."

The speaker received applause from the UC Theatre crowd when he said television should have a use tax of \$25. The tax would be similar to the one used in England. "That way," he said, "we could afford to have better television than we have now."

The Sixties, Albee said, were a time when the public was barraged with good, serious art. The deluge resulted from the discovery of an alternative to "the commercial rat race (Broadway)." That alternative was, it turned out, off-Broadway, he said.

Albee ended his speech by iterating an earlier established point that man is distinguished from other animals by his ability to use metaphor. This he defined as the ability to tell the truth.

He then concluded his speech with a warning.

"We probably won't have the will, the stamina or wisdom to support freedom," he said. Of this, I suspect we're in danger. If so, we should admit it. If not, we should hurry up and prove we aren't," he said.

Otherwise, he said, Americans will fall into the "semantic collapse" he described earlier. If we fall into this collapse, he said, it cannot be undone.

Hepatitis case discovered

An employe of the University Center Snack Bar was diagnosed Thursday as having hepatitis, according to Dr. Reagan H. Gibbs, director of the student health service.

A series of tests is being administered to the UC employe, Gibbs said, but health officials will not know if this case is serum or infectious hepatitis for four to five weeks, the disease's incubation period.

As the names imply, infectious hepatitis is more likely to be transmitted by direct contact with people than is serum hepatitis.

The UC employe has not worked since Sept. 23. Because she has been away from her job for two weeks, the usual precaution of gamma globulin

shots is not advised for those persons who may have been exposed, according to Dr. Albert W. Holmes, hepatology specialist and chairman of internal medicine for Tech Medical School.

"Gamma globulin is only effective if taken within a week of exposure," Holmes said, "so in this case we will rely on other management methods."

A weekly series of laboratory tests is being initiated for the employe's co-workers, the most likely persons to have been exposed.

Gibbs said the health center realizes many students and faculty may be concerned about the possibility of exposure to the disease and he urges all students who think they are coming down with flu to report to the student

health center in Thompson Hall.

"Hepatitis is sometimes mistakenly identified as the flu," Biggs said. "Therefore, we will need students to help us maintain surveillance."

Symptoms of hepatitis include fatigue, a slight fever, lack of appetite and nausea, according to Holmes. If flu-like symptoms persist more than 24 hours, Holmes advises consultation with a physician. Blood tests can establish the development of hepatitis in its early stages.

Precautionary measures involve washing hands often and well, using soap, and then keeping hands away from the mouth. Hepatitis is spread most often between those persons in close contact, such as family members.

FRIDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Haynes drills Bev Bass

AMARILLO (AP)—A key state witness in the Cullen Davis murder trial tearfully admitted Thursday she once provided false information under oath about a sensitive "personal problem."

But in a stormy confrontation with defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Beverly Bass, a 19-year-old Fort Worth co-ed declared, "Mr Haynes, I told you before I wanted to block this from my memory and I had."

"Is it not true," Haynes suggested, "that you preferred one more time to forget the episode of August 1975 until the noon recess yesterday when you learned the records had been subpoenaed?"

"No, sir," she said defiantly. The records to which Haynes referred were obtained from a Fort Worth clinic called Pregnancy Control, Inc.

Thursday's drama was among the most emotional since the millionaire defendant went on trial here last summer for the Aug. 2, 1976, slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

The state contends the girl was slain in a prelude to the shooting spree at Davis' hilltop Fort Worth mansion in which another was killed and two wounded.

The midnight gunfire left Davis' estranged wife,

Priscilla, 36, wounded and her boyfriend, Stan Farr, 30, dead. Miss Bass' boyfriend, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, was left crippled from a gun shot wound.

Miss Bass, the only survivor to escape unharmed, was the third eye witness to name Davis as the black-clad triggerman in the bizarre assault.

Haynes established previously that Miss Bass turned to Mrs. Davis for help with her "personal problem" in 1975 and that the blonde socialite accompanied her to the clinic and loaned her money.

Postal holiday Monday

The United States Postal Service will reduce services on Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

No residential, business, or rural delivery will be provided and all window and caller service will be closed at all post offices. Special delivery and collection service will be provided on normal holiday schedules.

Registration deadline today

Unregistered voters who want to cast ballots in the Nov. 8 Texas Constitutional amendment referendum must complete registration by 5 p.m. today, according to Russell Hardin, Lubbock County tax-assessor.

To register, go to the county tax-assessor's office on the first floor of the Lubbock County Courthouse. Voter's names

must be on the roll at least 30 days before election day for them to be eligible to vote, Hardin said.

The usual two Tech voting boxes will be combined in a single box located in the University Center for the coming election, County Judge Rod Shaw explained.

The seven amendments to be decided in this election are part of a 15-amendment slate proposed by the 65th Texas Legislature. The other eight amendments will be on the regular election ballot in 1978.

Center board to study lot

The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot became a controversial topic at the Civic Center board meeting Thursday.

The city maintains the lot for almost \$8,000 per year, but Tech receives all of the parking fees from the students. City officials called for sharing of the revenue. The city has allowed Tech students to use the lot since 1961.

The issue was referred to a board committee for further study.

Legislation encouraged

Funds were allocated to various student organizations after passage of Senate Bill 13:1 on the Student Organizational Budget Thursday night at the regular Student Senate meeting at 8 in the Senate Chamber of the University Center (UC).

In addition, six bills and three resolutions were introduced to the Senate.

Student Senator Mark Goldberg was selected by acclamation to represent the Student Association (SA) of Tech at the Texas Student Association (TSA) Oct 13 and 14 in Denton.

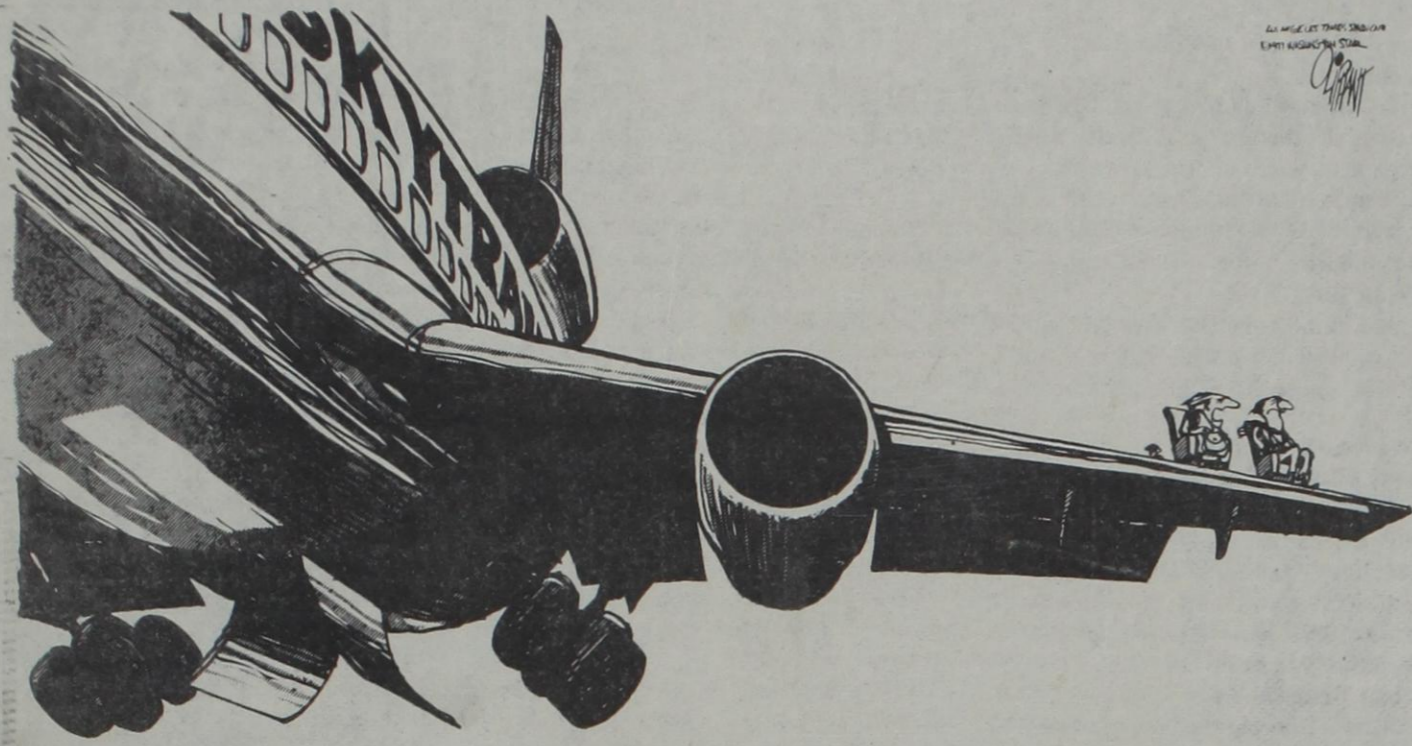
The ad hoc committee on Select Nominations, headed by Mark Scioll, recommended graduate students Steve Eli and Dan Martin to fill vacancies in the graduate school positions of the Student Senate. Both candidates, BA graduate students, were approved by the Senate and Steve Eli, who was present at the meeting, was issued the oath of office.

David Sterrett, SA internal vice president, commented that he wanted to see more involvement in the Senate and was issuing an unwritten mandate that each senator author at least one piece of legislation or he will either ask that they resign or cite them to the rules committee for neglect of duty.

Sterrett said his opinion of a good student senator was one that was constantly active in investigating proposals, meeting with their constituents and asking questions.

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness today through Saturday with a 30 per cent chance for precipitation. High today is expected in the low 80s with the low in the 50s. Winds will be southerly at 15-20 mph.



"YOU HAD TO ASK, DIDN'T YOU?" — "236 DOLLARS TRANSATLANTIC-LONDON-NEW YORK-ROUNDTRIP?" HE SAYS! — "DON'T YOU HAVE ANYTHING CHEAPER THAN THAT?" HE SAYS...

Letters

More on freshmen, A-B

'You misunderstood me..'

Dear Editor:

Woe! I didn't realize that freshmen, here at Tech, were so responsive — you are a freshman, aren't you, Sherry? After reading Ms. Cowan's letter of 4 October, I didn't know whether to ignore the problem, or pursue it further. The problem: insufficient football coupons.

I am sorry that you missed the whole point of my 28 September letter. However, before I go into that point, allow me to refute a few points in your letter.

- 1) I failed to see a humorous note in the fact that I am an upperclassmen. Remember, the classification descends: senior, junior, sophomore, THEN freshman.
2) I did admit that some freshmen were avid Raider fans. If you grew up in the Lubbock area, as your letter implied, you may have been one. However, my point still stands: the longer one is at Tech, the more loyal he becomes.
3) Yes, it did occur to me that some sophomores, juniors, and seniors were selling their coupons at outrageous prices. But, based on my point of loyalty, exemplified in (2) above, I am certain that more scalping was done by freshmen than upperclassmen.

The whole point of my original letter was not to berate freshmen, but to change a University procedure. I suggested that, next year, freshmen should buy their coupons last, or another student section be added to Jones Stadium. You should have realized that my letter was actually written in order to spare next year's sophomores (Yes, you!) the trouble I went through this year.

James L. Wedel
Lonny Cordell
William C. Fowler
333 Toledo Avenue Apt. 217

'A good, low farce..'

To the Editor:

Your recent coverage of the problems and demands of the people in Arnett-Benson and the letters that it elicited must be a source of comfort and joy to anyone who appreciates good low farce. The belligerent caterwauling of our earnest young liberals was matched only by the fatuity of that jackass Shrewsbury. However, just as an incompetent English teacher spoils things by finding arcane symbolism in Animal Crackers, I find some serious questions to be suggested by what has happened.

The earnest young liberals have exaggerated the problem, for one thing. Arnett-Benson isn't really Bangladesh. There are a number of fairly nice houses there, and no one with the initiative to cash in his food stamps is hungry. There is a problem, but self-righteous exaggerations and ad hominem attacks on the

Ex-Student solution lies with Tech Board

There have been problems with the Ex-Students Association in the past, no mistake can be made about that. But is anyone willing to do anything about it?

In talking with administrators and regents, I have found a prevalent theme. All seem concerned about the organization, but relatively few admit a willingness to do anything about it.

It's as though they are looking at me with doleful eyes, saying something to the effect, "Yes, we know there is something wrong over there, but what can we do about it?"

Well, for openers, you can begin to look at the organization yourself. Perhaps the regents are afraid the issue might become divisive to the university, reminiscent of the name-change controversy that surrounded the university in the mid-60s.

Yes, that could be. But by ignoring the problem, the chances are extremely slim that things will get any better. It is time to look into the matter now, not waiting until the problems clear up themselves.

So, I am making a proposal. The Ex-Students Association should be examined by the Board of Regents. I feel it would be highly beneficial to the university if the board, at its meeting on campus today, formed a subcommittee to look into several of the problems the organization has been experiencing.

Granted, it would be an on-going process. For those who think there is not enough for them to scrutinize, a partial list follows:

- 1) Recording the concession contracts with the university, is the university getting enough return on its investment? When the contract was originally awarded two years ago, the association came out smelling like a rose with \$70,000. Is it time they made an attempt to become self-sufficient?
2) What right does the Ex-Students have to



JAY ROSSER

habitate the old President's Home over other campus organizations? Apparently, I am not the only one to question this item. In a management review sheet prepared by the state auditor after examining the books of the ex-students, following statement was made (one of several questioning the activities of the organization): "The funding of the operations of the Ex-Students Association from University funds appears to be excessive for the services rendered. The contract, dated August 18, 1976, states that the University will provide the Association office in the Former President's Home, including maintenance, utilities and operating funds of \$69,116 for the year ended August 31, 1977."

3) The process whereby Tech alumni chapters are allowed to exist, should be examined. A group of 25-30 individuals in Corsicana wrote the association approximately three years ago asking to be allowed to form a Corsicana Chapter of the Ex-Students Association. The association wrote back about a month later saying they were sending a representative from Dallas to examine the situation. The individual failed to appear, however. The Corsicana exes tried the same tactic about a year later, with the same results. The same group applied once again this year, but have yet to receive a reply. Is there too much red tape and too much apathy on the part of the Ex-Students in the area of granting regional ex-students organizations?

The only way many of these questions will be answered is for the Board of Regents to look into the matter themselves. Perhaps they will be able to elicit some response from the organization. It is apparent that The University Daily, in attempts to change some of the practices of the organization during the last several years have failed miserably.

If something is not done soon, all current students as well as exes will suffer. And the board members will have only themselves to blame.

Have a good day. JR

From cafeteria to newspaper, former RA makes "big time"

The University Daily is both the best and the worst job I've ever had. On the plus side, it's a steady diet of booze and (some) money. On the minus side—well, it's a bit like the kiss of death.

Immediately, people (and readers alike) assume you are well informed, and have a flair for clever turns-of-phrase. Not true. Some of us just like the booze and money.

Sure, I am a writer, but not always have I been so blessed. I had to work hard to get where I am now—wherever that is.

My freshman year, I was lost in the maze of red tape, bumbling bureaucrats and arrogant administrators. It took me a full year just to get my bearings. I figured if I could find a building with a bathroom or a snack bar, I was having a good day. Then, professing religion and good table manners, I applied for a position as an RA. To my chagrin, and the amazement of all, I got the job.

The basic requirement for Resident Assistants at Tech is simply a state of consciousness. That accounts for the wide variety of plant and mineral life currently occupying these positions.

The crises I encountered during my brief tenure were monumental. I answered questions from freshmen like, "When are the maids coming?" and, "Why won't the laundry chute open?"

Becoming more adept at handling these rough moments, I was allowed to explain to several inebriates why the ice machine was not the best receptacle for one's eliminative products.

Only once did I "write-up" a student (a term used to describe a meaningless disciplinary report which is filed into oblivion soon after being written), for beating down a neighbor's door. The reward of my efforts? He now occupies an RA-ship all his own.

Finding the job too taxing (rotten hours, having to "set an example," etc.), I quit, to take a job supervising students in the cafeteria.

There I lost all touch with reality, thus qualifying me for my present situation.

Staggering across the campus at 6:15 a.m., I would ready the serving line for insomniacs who stood stoically, waiting in anticipation for a glimpse of our cold, oleo-coated toast. Yum.

For those unaware, cafeteria life is unlike any other on earth. "Code" is spoken—"Cream of What" for any reasonably liquid substance, "Chicken Fried Unidentified" for gargantuan grease-embalmed steaks, "Roast Beast" and "Gross Beef" for Lord-knows-what. "How do



KEVIN PHINNEY

they get it green?" I was constantly asked. There were others—"Mystery Meat" was imported from kitchens on Mars, assuring us all that if there ever was life there, it has long since departed, and our own special coffee, which many confused with an oil-base paint.

My favorite occupation while a supervisor was turning out the lights on students who insisted they be allowed to stay from dinner till breakfast the next morning. This aside, I had to provide (lamely, I admit) leadership in the battle against the leviathan known only as "Grog." For laymen, Grog is the dispose-all, who, without warning, was given to extended vacationing. We were natural enemies from day one, when I washed my first fried egg down its gaping gullet.

After a hard look at my tastes (champagne) and my budget (Kool-Aid), I let the job go. I went to work as a waiter in a local restaurant, winning big bucks by grinning my buns off, and started to write for the UD part-time.

All I learned from that experience is, if you want to take humble lessons, do it as a waiter.

Jay Rosser, my editor and mentor, was also a waiter. He went to the people, and reached out for their confidence. Needless to say, he doesn't work there anymore.

Finally, this summer, I became one of the chosen—a paid staff member. I had realized my life-long goal—to be an out-patient in a halfway house for lunatics.

Nobody would guess what goes on up here. Gary Skrehart spends free afternoons polishing his smile. Kim Cobb frantically answers phones, telling everyone that no one is in, or is ever to return. Doug Pullen rumages through piles of mail, eyes straining to find the words "Rolling" or "Stones" printed on something wearable. Kay Bell and Keith Mulkey out-horify each other with tales of interviewing sex offenders, nine-headed monsters and administrators. Barbara Pogue, good body notwithstanding, tells stories that would make a gorilla blush, and Steve Monk, our newsroom director—well, he's kept sedated most of the time.

What does it all mean? How can these people put out the fabulous product that the Tech multitudes take for granted (daily)? The answer is simple. Drugs. We do a lot each day, and when the paper goes to press, we go out and sell what we haven't already consumed. Just a regular operation, no big deal.

As I go to turn this in, Rosser sits, head wreathed in a cloud of Benson and Hedges ecstasy, plotting his next editorial move. Having been accused of being "wishy'washy," "racist," and "stupid," Rosser's eyes light up with journalistic fervor.

"I know," he muses, "I'll say Bert Lance should resign!"

world at large will not help to solve it.

Also, it is slightly ridiculous to come down with an attack of the slavering, palsied morals just because the city council spent the Fed's money somewhere else. In a democracy the money extorted from the taxpayers is given to those with the political pull to root up to the trough and get it. That is simply the way things are. The money may be spent on things that many people would call good or useful, but if so it is almost accidental. Governmental pronouncements about fairness and need are just pap for the rubes. (If you doubt it, compare the money paid into welfare and social security to the money received by poor and old people.) So there is no reason to be righteously indignant about what the council did — bothered yes, morally outraged no.

Now that the council has acted, I would like to make a modest proposal to help the people in Arnett-Benson at least a little — don't tax them. If the house is rented, give the landlord a property and school tax credit equal to a large percentage of any money spent on improvements. If the house is occupant-owned, eliminate the tax altogether, and let the resident have a few more dollars to spend on lumber, plumbing, and heating — or Carta Blanca if he'd rather — to improve his lot. (Surely, many earnest young liberals would provide free labor to help.) There is ample precedent for this. Old, junker cars aren't taxed. Surely, the city and school district might likewise exempt old, junker houses in Arnett-Benson.

Thank you, Lee Howell

Fired up on A-B

Dear Editor:

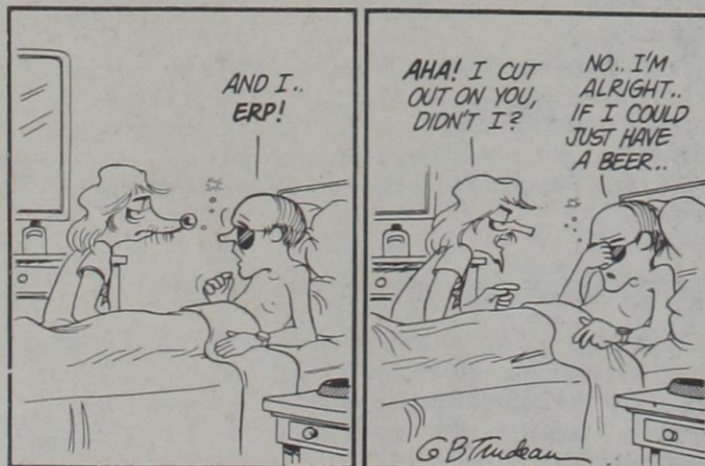
First I want to thank Keith Mulkey for shocking me out of my apathetic condition concerning the Arnett-Benson issue. Mr. Mulkey can have the satisfaction of knowing his editorial worked on at least one person. It is difficult for me to believe that money from the Department of Housing and Urban Development intended to aid the poor is going to be used to construct a fire station.

Next I would like to add that I am not only non-aphathetic toward Arnett-Benson but fired up to do something about it. Unfortunately, I am not in any position to organize any sort of action. Perhaps someone on the University Daily staff or Student Organization is. I feel certain that there is a large number of students who would support student demonstrations to battle this unfair policy. I know I would.

Michael Miller
408 Ave. W

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

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Sunset act threatens agencies' demise

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

The Pink Bollworm Commission, the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Board and the State Board of Morticians are among 26 agencies threatened with extinction in 1979 under provisions of the Texas Sunset Act.

Unless the 66th Texas Legislature acts to renew these agencies, they will automatically be terminated Sept. 1, 1979, under new legislation that sets a definite life span on government agencies and programs.

Advocated as a new tool for promoting efficiency and economy in government, sunset legislation has recently been adopted in Alabama, Colorado, Florida and New York, as well as Texas.

With 26 agencies on the "hit" list in 1979, and another 151 scheduled for review by 1989, the sunset concept might appear at first glance to be a cure-all for bureaucracy-trimming. Like all new legislation, however, sunset has no track record yet.

"I think it would be a mistake to think that sunset is a

panacea, but it is a powerful concept," State Rep. Froy alinas said. "It's wrong to think you can wipe them all out; that type of concept will harm us because we can't do that."

Salinas said if an agency were doing its job, it would be renewed, while other agencies might be reorganized or have their functions combined. "We have to avoid over-promising," he said.

The life of any sunset agency can be extended for a period of 12 years past its original termination date through positive legislative action. At the end of the 12 year period, the agency is again subject to review.

The Sunset Act creates a Sunset Advisory Commission, composed of four members of the Texas House and four members from the Senate to review the necessity of all affected agencies.

The advisory commission will recommend to the governor and legislature the abolition, continuation, or reorganization of any or all agencies.

As a first step in seeking renewal, the 26 agencies scheduled for review in 1979 must complete self-evaluation

reports by Oct. 30.

These reports will be evaluated as a starting point in the consideration of agency termination by the Sunset Advisory Commission.

After the performance evaluation, public hearings will be held for each agency covered by sunset. At this time, persons with complaints about the agency will have the opportunity to appear and testify about its effectiveness.

That's the key," said State Sen. Kent Hance, who co-sponsored the Sunset Act in the senate. "Responsiveness of state agencies is important. I get complaints from people who say they have called an agency and the agency will be rude to them. This way they (agencies) will know they have to come in, look at elected officials, and justify themselves."

Hance said although he sponsored the bill in the Senate, he had really hoped to make it a constitutional amendment. "I wanted to make it a part of the constitution, and every six years we would just go down (to Austin) for six months, just like a special session and look at every agency in the state," he said.

Though different from Hance's original hopes, the Sunset Act does provide for a final verdict by the legislature. The first agencies to be affected will have their reports delivered to the governor and legislature by Dec. 15, 1978.

When the 66th Legislature convenes in 1979, it will consider the advisory commission reports. Those agencies that are reviewed and not re-established will be abolished on Sept. 1, 1979.

Agencies terminated on this date will have one year to wind up operations.

Figures provided by Salinas show that the study and evaluation done by the Sunset Advisory Commission will cost an estimated \$344,000 in 1978, and an additional \$453,000 in 1979.

This is a total of almost \$800,000 before any agency ceases operations, but both Salinas and Hance feel it will be worth the money.

"The main saving is that those agencies will be held accountable," Hance said. "We have a \$12.8 billion budget. You have to spend money to find out where you can save."

Salinas seems to agree. "The threat of maybe being done away with will raise efficiency. I think it will make agencies more effective, more efficient, and more accountable."

It's designed to make our government work better. It takes a lot of time for performance evaluation," he said.

Hance also mentioned the lack of time for consideration of the activities of state agencies as a factor in the need for

sunset legislation. "Agencies have a tendency not to regulate themselves," he said. "When I'm out of sessions, I spend 95 per cent of my time on legislative business. When I'm in session, it's over 100 per cent."

The Sunset Advisory Commission appears to fill the need to supervise agency behavior. "We're too busy with current problems and you have to address concerns in your particular area to be an effective representative," Salinas said.



Free folk

Bill and Bonnie Hearne performed folk music before a UC Courtyard audience Thursday. The Hearnes are both blind. Their appearance here was part of the University Center's free Courtyard Concerts. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Regents to discuss contracts

Continuation of the concession contracts for campus vending machines with Texas Tech Specialties, Inc., representing the Tech Ex-Students Association, will be the first item considered by Tech's Board of Regents at its regular session today in the Regents' Suite of the Administration Building.

Regents also will discuss the authorization of a contract with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to construct a receiving antenna on campus for satellite

Tech, YAF co-sponsor symposium

The Tech and Lubbock Young Americans for Freedom are joint sponsors of a national defense symposium in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 9 a.m. Saturday and lasting all day.

Five speakers will discuss various national security topics. Purpose of the symposium is "to alarm and educate the citizens of West Texas to the military crisis our country is facing," a YAF spokesman said.

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$5 for students.

telecasting to KTXU-TV. The television station currently receives programs from the corporation via microwave.

The regents will convene at 8:30 a.m. Friday as the board for the School of Medicine. They will consider affiliation with the Sierra Medical Center Hospital of El Paso for training of undergraduate and postgraduate medical students.

The finance committee of the Medical School Board will make recommendations concerning continuation of concession contracts; procedures for advertising for bids on certain construction contracts; rules and regulations for handling abandoned personal property; amending the contract with El Paso County Hospital District to provide additional space and continuation of an agreement for administration of a grant for the family medicine residency training program.

In regard to campus and building matters, the regents will discuss increasing the project budget for the basement and fifth floors of Pod B section of the Medical School Building. Construction estimates were originally \$3,663,550 but the lowest bid is \$4,793,260.

The board also will consider

amendment of traffic and parking regulations. Current regulations require forwarding of all appeals to a special committee when the traffic and parking counselor feels the violation is valid.

At approximately 10:30 a.m. the regents will convene as the board for the university.

In addition to the consideration of concession and antenna contracts, the regents will hear an analysis of investment alternatives for university funds as well as consider acceptance dates for the Tech Bookstore renovation; Indiana Avenue curb, gutter and paving work; and Jones Stadium seating and artificial turf.

Regents also will discuss

acceptance of bids and award of contract for a warehouse for the university and the granting of an easement for roadway lighting for Indiana Avenue from 4th Street to Clovis Road.

The academic affairs and student committee will make recommendations concerning granting of emeritus status to retired faculty and of tenure with appointment. The board also will consider the policy governing Tech's participation in football bowl games.

Adjournment is planned for noon. An executive session is anticipated shortly after the board is called to order Friday.

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2-5 pm
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Survey shows moral values up

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Staff

Is it more wrong to cheat on an exam than to keep the difference when you know you have been undercharged?

Is premarital sex more morally damaging than refusing a moral obligation to bear arms?

These are only a few of the delicate moral questions Tech students were asked to consider in a recent survey conducted by a family relations class taught by Dr. Nancy Bell, assistant professor of home and family life.

According to the results of

the survey given by students in Bell's class, students' moral standards have risen compared to a 1970 survey.

The recent survey was given to 91 male and 105 female Tech students ranging from freshman to graduate students in various majors. From the survey, data was collected on attitudes about religion, premarital sex, cheating, and other moral questions.

The results provide some statistics although they represent only the thinking of a small percentage of the campus population.

The data was compared to

data collected in a 1970 survey given to introductory sociology students at the University of Oregon and Ohio State that asked the same questions.

Comparing the results, these Tech students feel now it is more wrong to: use profane or blasphemous speech; not support religion when able to; seek amusement instead of attending church; refuse to bear arms in a war one believes to be unjust; falsify a child's age for a reduced transportation fare; and keeping over change given by a cashier.

Tech students involved in

the survey also rated premarital sex and disbelief in God to statistically be more wrong than it was rated in the 1970 survey.

The comparison of sexual attitudes between the two surveys show that men now think forging a check and keeping over change to be more wrong while women now think it to be less wrong.

Women believed cheating on a school exam and a physician allowing a deformed baby to die when he could save it, to be more wrong while men considered these less wrong.

The statistics also show students now feel killing a person in self defense to be less wrong than it was considered in the 1970 survey. Bell reported that areas students consider less wrong now than they did in 1970 have to do with revenge, stressing the belief of standing up for one's rights.

In 1970 a jury freeing a father who has killed a man for rape against his younger daughter was rated a 6 on a ten scale (one being least wrong and ten being most wrong). The recent Tech survey rated the act as a 4 showing it's now considered less wrong.

The areas on the survey concerning labor and working

conditions remained constant with those opinions in the 1970 survey.

Bell said, "Many factors need to be considered in the results of the survey on campus. It could be that college students have changed

since 1970 but it could be the difference between Tech and the other universities sampled. It also could be the difference between introductory sociology students at the universities and the people sampled at Tech."

African policy topic of UC program

"United States Foreign Policy in South Africa" will be the topic discussed at the World at Large program 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

The purpose of new University Center program is to bring matters of worldwide importance to the attention of students. At each session, a topic will be introduced and discussed by a speaker for 30 minutes to an hour, and a question-and-answer period will follow.

Discussion Monday will be lead by Dr. Gayland Hull, visiting associate professor in the Tech political science department. Hull will discuss the controversy of Rhodesian independence. Hull lived in Rhodesia several years.

Upcoming World at Large programs will be Oct. 24, Nov. 7, and Nov. 26. The Oct. 24 program will feature Dr. Carl Stern, dean and professor of the college of business administration, and he will discuss "International Economic and Financial Independence."

"In Search of Yesterday's Whales" is the topic to be discussed by Paul Richards on Nov. 7.

The fall World at Large series will end Nov. 26 with the discussion of "World Energy Crisis? Hoax or Dilemma?" by Dr. Orlo Childs professor of geosciences at Tech. The attitudes and biases of different oil producing countries will be examined at this program.

The program is free and open to the public.

Terlingua Cookoff set; perfect chili a must

TERLINGUA, Tex. (AP) — For thousands of Texans the rainbow ends here and this weekend they will be searching for that mythical perfect pot of chili. You did know that a perfect pot of chili is worth its weight in gold, didn't you?

The thousands of chili heads will trek to the desert beauty of this West Texas territory of ghost towns nestled in the Big Bend of the Rio Grande and inhabited by burros, goats and armadillos.

The 11th Annual World Championship chili cookoff is to be held on a 200,000 acre ranch here, with contenders trying to wrest the crown from Albert Agnor of Marshall, whose "farkleberry chili," took top honors last year.

Ninety lonely miles from the nearest real town, Alpine, with the Chisoe Mountains as a backdrop, the contest site is expected to be overrun by contestants and kibitzers; revelers and Texas Rangers.

Declared the official state dish of Texas by the 1977 Legislature, chili is taken seriously in these parts. And this yearly festival of aficienados is the classic

event for chili chefs.

Begun in November, 1967, as a showdown between the late Wick Fowler, chief cook of the Chili Appreciation Society International and Dave Chasen, a Beverly Hills, Calif., restaurant owner, the contest has boiled over to include all manner of contestants.

The 1975 winner was Suzie Watkins of Houston, who stirred a steaming cauldron called "Mother Gonzales' chili," making her the second female winner. The sex barrier was broken in 1974 by Alegani Jani McCullough of Stonewall, Tex., whose skimpy attire was hotter than her entry. A perceptive observer said at the time that Alegani Jani's hot pants were made of just enough clothes to

wad a shotgun. Most hopefuls prepare entries spiced with secret ingredients, such as Agnor's farkleberries, or rattlesnake meat. But there is almost universal agreement that true chili is not polluted with beans or in other ways resemble the homogenized canned concoctions savored by Yankees or the non-initiated.

'Stuff' adds to sociology

"Sociological Stuff," a new reader for introductory sociology courses, was put together by several Tech professors who felt a need for materials to supplement the various textbooks used in their courses.

Chairman Dr. H. Paul Chalfant and Dr. Evans Curry and Dr. Eddie Palmer, assistant professors, have co-edited a reader for classroom use, especially for Tech students taking the introduction course. The

articles illustrate and exemplify the theories and perspectives of sociologists presented in the basic textbooks.

To the coeditors, "stuff" refers to more than just ambiguous matters. The term has a precise meaning of substance and essence. "Stuff" relates to the substance of sociology and the reality in everyday living which comprises the sociological perspective.

Some of the articles were written by department faculty

especially for use in "Sociological Stuff." Other articles are taken from previously published material.

Topics are often controversial as well as informative. Titles of the articles range from "Macho Men and Adolescent Games: The Socialization of Professional Football Players" to "How to Play Sick" and "Massage Parlors and 'Hand Whores': Some Sociological Observations."



Now comes Miller time.



MOMENT'S NOTICE

WEYMOUTH-KNAPP MIXER
Knapp Hall is sponsoring a mixer with Weymouth Hall Sunday, at 3 p.m. Hot dogs and lemonade will be served on the Knapp front lawn and a dance will follow.

LASA
The Latin American Student Association will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC. Please bring your dues. All students interested in Latin America may attend.

UMAS
United Mexican-American Students will meet today at 7 p.m. in Holden Hall, room 121.

BA
All Interested Business Administration students are invited to attend a prospective faculty interview today at 11:15 a.m. in room 213 of the BA Building.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will sponsor a pledge-active day at 4 p.m. on Saturday at Maxey Park. There will be a party afterwards.

SNEED HALL PARTY
Sneed Hall will sponsor a party today from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Koko Palace, 50th Street and Avenue Q. All girls will be admitted free and guys will be charged \$5. The party will feature music by Crossbow and all the beer you can drink.

WORLD-AT-LARGE
"U.S. Foreign Policy in South America" will be the topic discussed at the World at Large program at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. Dr. Gayland Hull will lead the discussion sponsored by University Center Programs.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Applications are being accepted through today for Phi Alpha Theta history honorary. Requirements for acceptance are 12 hours in history and a GPA in excess of 3.0. Applications may be picked up in the history office.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
The Homecoming Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Red

Tape Cutting Center Conference Room in the University Center.

FNTC
The Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chi Omega Lodge.

MOST STUDENT PROGRAM
The Most Student Program will be sponsoring a discussion period every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Snack Bar of the University Center.

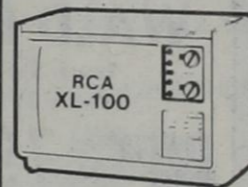
BA COUNCIL
The Business Administration Council is now accepting applications for scholarships for the spring semester of 1978. Interested BA students must have a 3.25 overall average through the spring semester of 1977. These applications may be picked up in room 172 of the Business Administration Building.

BLOCK AND BRIDE
Block and Bride will initiate pledges today at 5 p.m. behind the Animal Science Building. Initiation will be followed by a social at 2119 5th Street.

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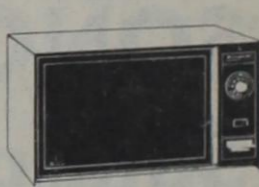
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Loren turns 43; second career begins

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — Sophia Loren turned 43 on Tuesday, Sept. 20. The big smile on her face as she sat on a brocade sofa in her Pierre Hotel suite indicated that she didn't really mind, and she said - several times - that she didn't really mind, because she realizes

one can't be a "sex SEEMBO" forever, that there will come a time in her life when she has to get by on her talent alone.
 Fortunately, that time has not yet come: With her exotic brownish-yellow cat's eyes, and her pouty lips, and her spectacular 5-foot-8-inch

figure that is actually much slimmer than it appears on the screen, Miss Loren is still one of the oomphiest women ever to come out of the slums of Naples.

But consider this: In her new film, "A Special Day," Miss Loren goes entirely against type and plays a

sad-eyed, frumpy Roman housewife with six children, and the make-up men have almost, almost, succeeded in making her look old and unattractive. That she let them might indicate that she really means it when she says she wants to get by on her talent.

"THE ROLE WAS a great challenge for me," she says, in her excellent English. "Really, for me it represents a great switch in my career. A second career may be starting for me. I've done so many glamorous roles in my career, but what I really prefer are the kinds of pictures about the problems of a woman, about the problems of life. This is a film about feelings, and in films nowadays you don't see that so much anymore."

And speaking about casting against type, Miss Loren's co-star, Marcello Mastroianni, plays a homosexual. Their two characters live in the same apartment building in 1938 in Rome, and they meet accidentally on the day that Hitler comes to town to visit Mussolini.

"My nerves were, how you say, really naked on that set," Miss Loren says, rather dramatically, "and my heart was always here (she touches her throat). The character is so close to me, as I am myself in life. I feel much closer to Antonietta than any role I play in films. I, too, have a tendency to be resigned when there is nothing I can do about a situation. I can be very submitted if I have to. Of course it has nothing to do with my husband Carlo Ponti, who produced the film. If I feel people have no faith in me, I

just feel demoralized."
 MISS LOREN, WHO looked very stylish in a blue-and-white striped silk blouse, a blue pleated skirt, black pumps with tiny gold chains around the ankles, diamond button earrings and a tiny diamond on a gold chain around her neck, said her dowdy look in "A Special Day" was achieved through "a matter of lighting. They also drew my eyebrows much thicker, like I didn't pull them out. And I wore a wig. And, of course, no make-up."

"But I prefer myself in roles like that," she insisted. "I really am like that. Yes, in my private life, I get made up, but on the screen I prefer to look like I do in this film. You don't have a mask on; everything you have inside shows on your face. It's like a mirror."

Miss Loren said the radio broadcast of Hitler's visit to Rome that plays as background throughout the film was an authentic recording of his 1938 visit. She was only four years old at the

time, and living in Naples, "but I certainly remember the war when it came. There were no joyful moments then, just a lot of bombing, illness, misery and hunger. Most of the bombing was in Naples. Everybody was bombarding everybody. The Germans, running away bombarded us, everybody bombarded Naples. See, I have a scar on my chin (she points to a barely visible scar) I got when I was running to a shelter with my mother. Fragments hit me there."

Does the film make any political statements about war? She pauses. "Ettore Scola, the director, is a very engaged man, politically," she said. "I think he wanted to show how that period really was and let people judge. He showed the people with their scrapbooks about Mussolini and all those people going to the rallies, and how ridiculous and terrible Fascism was, and how so many people believed in it. We had 30 years of Fascism in Italy. Thirty

years!"
 ONE SCENE THAT is bound to be talked about occurs when Miss Loren seduces Mastroianni shortly after he tells her he is a homosexual. "This kind of scene is not easy for me, because I'm a shy person," she said, picking up a gold velvet pillow and cradling it across her stomach. "It was a very difficult scene to make, and there were just Marcello and me and the cameraman and the director on the set. You know, I don't think she really wanted to make love with him. This is a picture about two lonely people, looking for human contact. It just happened. This is a woman whose husband treats her like a mop. She thought just by being close and her embracing, maybe she could be happy. And she was, she found joy for the first time in her life."

Her new friendship with the homosexual is nipped in the bud, however, when he is taken away by Fascist agents. "Things like that really happened," Miss Loren said softly. "It was forbidden to be a homosexual. The people who belonged to the party had to be what they called real men. The more children you had, you got prizes from the government. Homosexuals were sent to concentration camps in the south of Italy."

Miss Loren said she thought

her performance in "A Special Day" was probably her best since "Two Women," the 1960 Vittorio De Sica film that won her an Academy Award as best actress. "A Special Day" was more difficult for me," she said, "because there were more things going on in 'Two Women,' like the rape scene. But in this film, you had to create a mosaic every day, little patches, details every day, because nothing big happens."

She admitted that she wasn't especially proud of her other films, with the exceptions of "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," in 1963, and "Marriage Italian Style," in 1964, both directed by the late De Sica. None of her Hollywood efforts caught fire. "I made a lot of other films," she said, "but I wasn't enchanted with them. You know, I'll consider myself lucky if I make six or seven valid films in my career, artistically. Not many actresses will, you know."

Job interviews slated

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 152, Administration Building for December, 1977 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. May and August, 1978 undergraduate and graduate candidates will sign up on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152, Career Planning & Placement Service, Administration Building. Students interested in summer employment may also sign on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1977
 AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY Interview Room No. 5 Majors: Liberal Arts, BusAdm., (Bachelors') December graduates.
 EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY Interview Room No. 26, 28 Majors: PE, ME, CE (ME & CE interested in petroleum drilling and/or production). FISHER CONTROLS COMPANY Interview Room No. 9 Majors: EE, ME, CE, (Bachelors', Masters'). HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER COMPANY Interview Room No. 14 Majors: EE, ME, CE, CE (structural, geotechnical, hydrology) (Bachelors') Interview Room No. 16 Majors: Acctg, Finance, Mkt., GenBus., Mgmt., Computer Science, Math/Computer Science (Bachelors'). HURDMAN AND CRANSTON, CPAS Interview Room No. 24 Majors: Accounting (Bachelors') December, May, August grads.
 NCR Majors: Bus Adm., Mkt., Acctg., Finance (Bachelors', Masters') December graduates only.
 SHELL COMPANIES Interview Room No. 2, No. 4 Majors: Computer Science (Bachelors', Masters') Acctg., Finance, Mkt., InfoSystems & Quansci. (Bachelors'). STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA & CHEVRON COMPANIES Interview Room No. 18 Majors: PE (Bachelors', Masters') December, May, August grads.
 TEXAS INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM CO. Interview Room No. 6 Majors: MBA-Technical undergraduate (Engineering background) December, May, August graduates.
 TRW REDA PUMP Interview Room No. 10, No. 22 Majors: PE, ME, EET, MET, Jkt., Mgmt.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1977
 ARTHUR YOUNG COMPANY Interview Rooms No. 11, No. 12, No. 13 Majors: Accounting (Bachelors', Masters') December, May, August graduates.
 DRILCO Interview Room No. 5 Majors: ME, CE PE (Bachelors', Masters') December, alumni graduates only.
 ERNST & ERNST Interview Rooms No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 Majors: Business Adm., (Bachelors', Masters') Interview Room No. 4 Majors: Accounting+ (Bachelors', Masters') +Only those students interested in going directly to tax departments. December, May graduates.
 TEXACO, INC. Interview Room No. 6 Majors: PE (Bachelors', Masters') Interview Room No. 7 Majors: CE, ME (Bachelors', Masters') CE, EE (Bachelors') Chemistry (Analytical), Mathematics (Bachelors', Masters'), Chemistry (Inorganic) (Doctors'), Chemistry—Organic & Physics (Bachelors', Masters', Doctors') Interview Room No. 8—See Room No. 7.
 GENERAL DYNAMICS Interview Room No. 20 Majors: EE (Bachelors', Masters', Doctors') Interview Room No. 21 Majors: ME (Bachelors', Masters', Doctors') Interview Room No. 22 Majors: EET (Bachelors', Masters') GENERAL ELECTRIC Interview Room No. 9 Majors: EE (Bachelors', Masters',

Doctors') Interview No. 21 Majors: ME (Bachelors', Masters', Doctors') Interview Room No. 22 Majors: EET (Bachelors', Masters') GENERAL ELECTRIC Interview Room No. 9 Majors: IE, EE, ME (Bachelors') Interview Room No. 10 Majors: EE, ME (Bachelors') HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER SEE OCTOBER 17
 KROGER COMPANY Interview Rooms No. 27, No. 28 Majors: Mgmt., Mkt. Finance (Bachelors') PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY Interview Room No. 23 Majors: ME & EE (Bachelors') CE, PE (Bachelors', Masters') Interview Room No. 25 Majors: CE, PE, Geophysics (Bachelors', Masters') ME (Bachelors') GEOL (Masters') Interview Room No. 26 Majors: CE, PE, Chemistry (Masters'), (Doctors') Geology (Doctors') THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY Interview Room No. 19 Majors: AgEco., Eco., Mass Com., Speech Com., Psych., Soc., Mkt., Mgmt., Finance, Gen Bus., Eled. SecEd., EdAd. STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA & CHEVRON COMPANIES SEE OCTOBER 17
 THE SUPERIOR OIL COMPANY Interview Room No. 29 Majors: PE (Bachelors') Geology (Bachelors')

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1977
 ARTHUR YOUNG See October 18
 BELL SYSTEM Interview Room No. 18 Majors: Engineering—Aerospace, Civil (Environmental Health—Structural Mechanics & Materials) EE, ME, CE (Masters') also Computer Science (Hardware, software) (Masters') Interview Rooms No. 19, No. 20 Majors: CE, ME, EE, CHE, Aerospace/Eng., Computer Science, Math, Physics (Bachelors') Interview Room No. 21, No. 22 Majors: Business & other non-technical majors interested in management.
 ERNST & ERNST SEE OCTOBER 18
 GENERAL DYNAMICS SEE OCTOBER 18
 GENERAL ELECTRIC SEE OCTOBER 18
 HURDMAN AND CRANSTON, CPAS Interview Room No. 24 Majors: Accounting (Bachelors') December, May, August grads.
 MARATHON OIL COMPANY Interview Room No. 10 Majors: PE (Bachelors') PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY SEE OCTOBER 18
 STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA AND CHEVRON COMPANIES SEE OCTOBER 18
 TEXACO, INC. SEE OCTOBER 18

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1977
 ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY Interview Rooms No. 11, No. 12 Majors: Accounting (Bachelors', Masters') other business degrees with minimum 24 hours accounting course work Interview Rooms No. 13, No. 14 Majors: CE, ME, PE (Bachelors', Masters') Interview Rooms No. 13, No. 14 Majors: CE, ME, PE (Bachelors', Masters') Interview Room No. 15 Majors: CE (Bachelors') Interview Room No. 16 Majors: CE, ME (Bachelors') Interview Room No. 6 Majors: Engineering Tech (Preference to mech. option with interest in Production and Drilling)
 BELL SYSTEMS SEE OCTOBER 19
 DRESSER INDUSTRIES Majors: ME, MET No further information available at this time.
 DRILCO Interview Room No. 5 Majors: ME, CE, PE (Bachelors', Masters') December, alumni grads only.
 GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS CORPORATION Interview Room No. 27 Majors: Accounting, Finance+ (Bachelors', Masters') December, May, August grads +At least 15 credit hours in acctg.
 MARATHON OIL COMPANY SEE OCTOBER 19
 MONSANTO COMPANY Interview Room No. 7 Majors: CE (Bachelors', Masters') Interview Room No. 8 Majors: ME (Bachelors', Masters') ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL Interview Room No. 10 Majors: EE, CS, Physics (Electronics) (Bachelors', Masters') ME, IE (Bachelors') TEXACO, INC. SEE OCTOBER 19
 UNION CARBIDE Interview Room No. 24 Majors: CE, ME, IE (Bachelors', Masters') May, August, alumni grads only also MBA with Technical BS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1977
 ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY Interview Room No. 11, No. 12 Majors: Accounting (Bachelors', Masters') Interview Rooms No. 13, No. 14, No. 15

Majors: CE, ME PE (Bachelors', Masters') BELL SYSTEMS SEE OCTOBER 20
 BUREAUX OF CORPORATION Interview Room No. 10 Majors: Acctg, CS, Math, Eco. (Bachelors', Masters') CELANESE CORPORATION Interview Room No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 Majors: CE, ME, Chem. (Bachelors', Masters') December, May grads
 MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION Interview Room No. 27 Majors: CE, EE, ME, (Bachelors', Masters') December, May grads
 Interview Room No. 28 Majors: CE, EE, ME (Bachelors', Masters') Interview Room No. 29 No further information available at this time.
 MONSANTO CORPORATION SEE OCTOBER 20
 TEXAS TECH FOOD SERVICE Interview Room No. 9 Majors: Mgmt., FSN (Bachelors') Will talk to any individual in any degree field seriously interested in food service, as a career, but prefer above majors. December, May grads
 UNION CARBIDE SEE OCTOBER 19
SCHEDULES FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
 ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY Thursday, October 20 Interview Room No. 11 Major: Acct. (Jrs.) Interview Room No. 12 Major: Acct. (Jrs.) Interview Room No. 13 Majors: CE, ME, PE (Jrs., Srs.) Interview Room No. 14 Majors: PE, ME, CE, (Jrs., Srs.) Interview Room No. 15 Major: CE (Jrs.)
 FRIDAY OCTOBER 21 Interview Rooms No. 13, No. 14 are the same as Thursday Interview Room No. 15 Majors: CE, ME, EE (Jrs.)
 TEXACO, INC. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY OCT. 18, 19, 20 Interview Room No. 7 Majors: CE, ME, CE Interview Room No. 7 Majors: ME CE (Jrs.) MAJORS ARE THE SAME ALL THREE DAYS.
 MARATHON OIL COMPANY WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY OCTOBER 19, 20 Interview Room No. 29 Major: PE (Freshmen, Soph., Jrs.)
 STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA Oct. 17 Interview Room No. 17 Major: PE (Jrs.)
 UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION Thursday, Oct. 20 Interview Room No. 24 Majors: CE, ME, IE (Jrs.) Interview Room No. 25 Majors: CE, ME (Jrs.) Friday, Oct. 21 Schedules are the same as Oct. 20.

Test date scheduled for government classes
 Credit-by-examination tests for Political Science 231-232 will be given free of charge to students interested in receiving credit for the courses. Students must apply for the test by Oct. 21.
 To be eligible for the test, students cannot currently be enrolled in either of the courses or have completed a higher level course in political science.

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Stones' lp defies mediocrity



Mick Jagger

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

The Rolling Stones always seem to be embroiled in some controversy or another. And it is at these most crucial times that the band releases a live album, as it did two weeks ago with the two-record set "Love You Live" (Rolling Stones Records).

In 1966, prior to the infamous drug busts in early '67 of singer Mick Jagger and guitarists Keith Richard and Brian Jones, the band released "Got Live If You Want It!" The turmoil that surrounded the release of the album included the breakdown (and subsequent death) of Jones and the exploitation of the group that almost ruined it.

Jones had been deteriorating since he first realized Jagger, and not himself was the group's leader. This came as a real shock to Jones, who was a principal founder of the Stones.

At the same time, manager and producer Andrew (Loog) Oldham was continuing to exert his own style of control and egotism over the band and its direction. Oldham had been able to do this and get away with it since he first discovered the band in 1963, but as the Stones grew wise of the record industry's ways, Oldham's conduct didn't settle too well with the band.

The result of the shaky collaboration was a compromise between the band and Oldham. They get their

modifications of hit songs like "Satisfaction" and "Get Off My Cloud" on the album. Oldham's got his overbearing overproduction of the Royal Albert Hall audience's screaming. The result: a confusing and forgettable album.

The Stones' second live lp, "Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out," was released in 1970 during the Viet Nam calamity and closely after the Stones' personal calamity. In December, when the Stones were finishing their '69 tour of the States, a black man was one of four people killed by the Hell's Angels during a Stones free concert at Altamont, Calif.

The guitars of Richard and new axeman Mick Taylor blend in such a violent way on "Ya-Ya's" that they almost hum. The serious underlying tones of "Midnight Rambler" and "Sympathy For the Devil" spur what is one of rock's most outstanding live records. Along with the Who's "Live at Leeds," "Ya-Ya's" is a document of the turbulent Sixties. Both these albums are among the best live releases in rock.

With "Love You Live," we see the Stones' in a less demanding role than they once played. No longer are they the big money business, and though the Stones have made their fair share of boodle, their record sales don't always compete with those of Elton John or Peter Frampton.

The music on the band's post-"Exile on Main St." era has not lived up to the standards set on "Beggars'

Banquet," "Let it Bleed" or "Exile."

The lethargy that has infiltrated the Stones' worst album, "Goats Head Soup," "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll" and even last year's "Black and Blue" is also present on "Love You Live."

The album opens in this fashion, and even its "made-to-be-loud" production by Jagger and Richard can't salvage a sloppy version of "Honky Tonk Women."

Other numbers don't quite work as they could, but most of them are on the album's first two sides. Songs like the medley of "If You Can't Rock Me" and "Get Off My Cloud" just don't make it. Part of the blame lies with Richard, whose usually assertive rhythm guitar lacks drive and direction.

Side one is saved by Richard's visceral vocal on "Happy" and a sexy Jagger one on "Hot Stuff." The side concludes in a rowdy fashion with "Starfucker," the only song the Stones chose from "Goats Head Soup."

Side two isn't too much better, with "Tumbling Dice" a disappointment. The album's tempo doesn't begin to pick up until side closer "You Can't Always Get What You Want." The song is done excellently, with Richard's swaying rhythm guitar and Jagger's tantalizing vocal (delivered partly in French) spurring it.

The band cooks on side three, the platter which was recorded in Toronto's El Mocambo night club. The Stones were in the middle of controversy when the album

was recorded in February this year. Guitarist Richard was busted for cocaine possession (his trial is Dec. 2) and Jagger and new guitarist Ron Wood were at the center of a media-imposed sex scandal involving Margaret Trudeau, the wife of Canada's prime minister.

Jagger, as always, uses this controversy to his fullest advantage and bids hello to Ms. Trudeau in between "Little Red Rooster" and "Around and Around."

As can be evidenced from the two above song titles, side three is one of the Stones' most basic and interesting recordings in years. It contains four cuts, all of them arrangements of rhythm and blues music that influenced the early Stones.

Jagger and Richard rise above the rest of the group on this side. Jagger's vocals are distinct and authentic. He is indeed a masterful blues singer. Richard is precise on rhythm guitar, especially on "Crackin' Up," a reggae version of a Bo Diddley cut, and Chuck Berry's "Around and Around," which they did on "12x5."

The fourth side is the album's climax, with Richard's and Wood's throbbing guitars complementing the explosive rhythm section of bassist Bill Wyman and drummer Charlie Watts. Moments like the ones on side four are hard to capture on tape. The level of energy is high and the spontaneity hard to get across.

It opens a bit lazily with "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll." But, despite careless editing of in-between-songs dialogue, "Brown Sugar" bursts prematurely with Richard's aggressive guitar. The band works a loud Paris crowd into a frenzy with "Jumping Jack Flash," a song known for its

(Cont'd on Page 7)



Ron Wood



Keith Richard



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Sad Cafe

Terse words are exchanged in Edward Albee's adaptation of "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," by Carson McCullers. The play, currently in production at the University Theatre, features Diantha Pennington Roberts (left) as Miss Amelia Evans and Bill Durham as the hunchbacked cousin Lymon. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

'Plaintive cry' heard in book

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

"Four Visions of America, featuring Erica Jong, Thomas Sanchez, Kay Boyle and Henry Miller," (Capra Press, 1977) Come a little bit closer and you can hear the plaintive cry of a fading activism in America. Just Listen. For all Henry Miller's silly ideas about marriage (he believes wedlock should be throwing a blanket over a woman's bare behind and forever after clawing each others' eyes out) he has America pegged. He, like Walt Whitman, thinks we are a nation of lunatics who will soon run out of asylums.

swears moving to L.A. has hoped tremendously.

Kay Boyle's "Report From Lockup" still puzzles me in many ways. I think it still puzzles Kay Boyle, too. It is more an experience in her creative process rather than a description of prison conditions in America. At any rate, the reader will want to hedge any conclusions. She was put in lockup for demonstrating at an Oakland Induction Center (remember the draft?). The fact that some people belong in jail or need it just like dope, she seems to say, is poor consolation when one realizes that the American system of justice is in no way fair. She portrays a perpetual motion machine that hides social problems.

"The Real Cowboys And Indians," an essay by Thomas Sanchez, is not the strongest piece in this collection but probably the most original. Remember in 1973 when Oglala Sioux members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) took over Wounded Knee, South Dakota. Federal marshalls laid seige for 10 days. Two Indians were killed and people were wounded on both sides.

Sanchez was there observing on both sides, until the feds moved in. He manages to avoid blanket condemnation of the

beauracracy despite the baldface lying that went on and reveal the people involved as human beings rather than radicals on one side or the other.

Entertainment

MUSIC
Alfonso Montecino, piano, in a guest artist recital tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall. Admission free to Tech students, \$1 for others.
Denim tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's.
The Outlaw Express tonight and Saturday at Cold Water Country.
Michael Stoune, flute, and Lora Deahi, piano, in a duo faculty recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
THEATER
"Ballad of Sad Cafe" tonight through Wednesday at 8:15 in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students, \$1.75 for high school and other students and \$2.50 for others.
ART
The paintings of Ronald Thomason at the Tech Museum through Nov. 7.
Fine art reproductions sale today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.
MOVIES
"The Bad News Bears" today at 1, 3, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.
"The Hero As Artist," Civilisation series, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission 50 cents.
OTHERS
UC Frisbee Tournament Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Intra-mural Field.
UC Children's Program, Potato Stamps and Painting at 10 a.m. in the Well. Children of Tech faculty, students and staff \$5 cents, all others \$1.
University Theatre bonus season tickets are \$11 and include the four main shows, four Lab shows and eight American College Theatre Festival productions. Regular season tickets cost \$8 and include the four main shows. Tickets on sale through Wednesday.

Stones defy mediocrity

(Cont'd from Page 6)
highly contagious flow of energy. Richards again is excellent on rhythm guitar

and Wood is equally good on lead. Jagger's voice is beginning to fail by this point and his vocal has become

mixture of alcohol and stress. The album ends on an intense note with an unexpected encore of "Sympathy For the Devil." With this song, as with this side, volume plays a great part in hearing and feeling the Stones' stage intensity.

Overall, "Love You Live" is a very good Stones album. It defies the mediocrity of the group's recent studio attempts and affirms the belief that they are a band that has not yet reached the end of the proverbial line.

"Love You Live" is no "Ya-Ya's" or "Live at Leeds," but, as the song goes, "it's only rock 'n' roll, but I like it." Liner Notes: Mick Jagger—vocals, harmonica, guitar. Keith Richard—guitar, vocals, bass. Bill Wyman—bass. Charlie Watts—drums. Billy Preston—keyboards. Ollie Brown—percussion. Ian Stewart—piano. Produced by Mick Jagger and Keith Richard (the Glimmer Twins). Recorded live in Paris, 1976 and Toronto, 1977.

Four profs elected to Graduate Council

Dr. Robert M. Bethea, professor of chemical engineering and statistics, was appointed by Jones as an at-large member. He will serve a two-year term.

Four new members have been elected to three-year terms on the Graduate Council, Dr. J. Knox Jones, Graduate School dean, announced. Dr. Robert J. Baker, professor of biological sciences, representing the science and mathematics departments; Dr. Weldon E. Beckner, professor of education, representing the College of Education; Dr. Richard E. Saeks, associate professor of electrical engineering and math, representing the College of Engineering; and Dr. Ronald E. Sosebee, associate professor of range management, representing the College of Agriculture Sciences, were chosen by graduate faculty members in their respective areas.

Dr. Murray C. Haven, professor and chairman of political science, was appointed by Jones to substitute for Dr. Albert Karnig, associate professor of political science, who is away on a one-year leave of absence.

The new members replace, Dr. Henry J. Shine, professor of chemistry; Dr. Joe Cornett, professor of education and statistics; Dr. Russell H. Seacat, professor and chairperson of electrical engineering; and Dr. C. Boyd Ramsey, professor of animal sciences.

Museum slates art workshop

The art of Gustave Courbet, a 19th century Realist, will be featured at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Tech Museum. This will be the second in a series of art seminars.

For the 18th year, the lectures are being given by Rabbi Alexander Kline.

The cost per lecture is \$2, and \$10 for the remaining nine seminars in the series of "The Impressionists."

The seminars are sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

Realism, which reached its height in Courbet's work, was a forerunner of art Impressionism.

Rabbi Kline's lectures are illustrated by screen showings from his collection of more than 100,000 prints.

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'Fearless' Fred fool for Frogs

The question around the newsroom this week: "Would Fred Herbst invest in real estate in the Florida Everglades? If Fred thinks TCU could have beaten Arkansas, would he think the tooth fairy exists. Both are equally believable. Fred insists on going with TCU each week and it has finally pulled his average below Jay Rosser. Jay is the new leader of the pack.

There was a three-way tie last week; Chino, Jay, and I went 9-1 with admittedly easy picks. This week we have some tough ones to go with. There will be a separating of the men from the boys.

I DID something this week that was one of the toughest things I have ever done — I picked against the Cowboys.

I feel like Tom Landry is a father figure. It is like ignoring your family. I have a hunch though — maybe my hunches are better than Fred's

I have put it off long enough. Yes, Chuck McDonald remains at the back. I tried to pick his mug shot off the layout page and it wouldn't budge. He is stuck there. He posted another dismal 6-4 last week.

OUR GUEST forecaster, Lajuan Conner came through with a solid 7-3 to start the Fearless guest spot back toward the top. This week we introduce former Tech All-SWC guard in '76, Mike Sears, to the role of guest forecaster. Chuck stumbled upon Sears at the Chili Cook-off this past weekend. Sears was doing some judging and Chuck was doing some drinking. Before Chuck lost consciousness, he offered the guest forecasting spot to Sears.

I AGREED with the pick. You do not tell someone of Sears' size that he can not do something.

For the future, look for a column by Chuck McDonald. We are in the process of throwing together an "exciting" contest to find a guest forecaster from the campus community. Yes, you could be a fearless forecaster — your face and name in print without committing a crime.

THE WINNER will be determined by the least or most creative entry (depending on our mood) on why you deserve to be a guest forecaster. That will come later.

Next week: the results.
Be there, Aloha.

G. Thomas Skrehart
UD Sports Editor

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games
10/8/77



Games	JAY ROSSER UD Editor	FRED HERBST UD Assoc. Sports Editor	CHINO CHAPA UD Sportswriter	GARY SKREHART UD Sports Editor	Guest Forecaster MIKE SEARS 76 All-SWC Guard	CHUCK MC DONALD UD Sportswriter
Tech at Arizona	Tech by 7	Tech by 7	Tech by 13	Tech by 10	Tech by 14	Tech by 20
SMU at Baylor	Baylor by 12	SMU by 3	Baylor by 20	Baylor by 10	Baylor by 12	Baylor by 6
Texas-Oklahoma	Oklahoma by 6	Texas by 3	Texas by 1	Oklahoma by 14	Texas by 5	Texas by 1
TCU at Rice	TCU by 12	TCU by 1/2	TCU by 9	TCU by 7	TCU by 8	Rice by 3
Alabama at USC	USC by 10	USC by 4	USC by 17	USC by 9	USC by 9	USC by 13
California at Washington St	California by 6	California by 3	Washington State by 3	California by 5	Washington St. by 2	Washington St by 7
Mississippi St. at Kentucky	Mississippi St. by 14	Kentucky by 4	Kentucky by 7	Mississippi State by 3	Kentucky by 3	Kentucky by 9
Pittsburgh at Florida	Pittsburgh by 10	Pittsburgh by 7	Pitt by 14	Pittsburgh by 13	Pitt by 7	Pitt by 10
UCLA at Stanford	UCLA by 4	UCLA by 5	UCLA by 28	UCLA by 6	UCLA by 5	UCLA by 8
St Louis at Dallas	Dallas by 12	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 14	St. Louis by 12	Dallas by 9	Dallas by 14
Winning Percentage:	800	.775	.766	.750	.625	.575
Last Week's results:	9-1	7-3	9-1	9-1	7-3	6-4

Royals have 'something extra' this year

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Royals believe they have a little extra going for them in their American League championship series against the New York Yankees than they did when the same two teams met a year ago.

You can call the added

starter momentum.

"It's like night and day," said Hal McRae, whose two-run first-inning homer ignited the Royals' 7-2 victory in Wednesday's opening game. "Last year, we played terribly in the second half of the season, going into the playoffs. This year we had a tremendous second half."

Last year, Kansas City

staggered to the West Division crown, barely holding off Oakland. But this summer, it was a different story.

The Royals charged to the title by winning 68 of their last 92 games, a sizzling 786 percentage. Included in the stretch were winning streaks of 8, 10 and 16 games. The 16-game streak was the longest in major league baseball in 24 years.

"We finished with the best record in baseball," said McRae. "Naturally, that gives us the confidence that we can win."

Wednesday's opener didn't hurt that confidence that we can win."

Wednesday's opener didn't hurt that confidence. Besides McRae's homer, the Royals got a huge two-run shot from John Mayberry and a solo homer from Al Cowens.

Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog said he would start left-hander Andy Hassler in Thursday night's second game against New York's Ron Guidry.

Asked if he thought the opening-game victory gave Kansas City a psychological

edge, Herzog smiled. "No, it only gives us a one-game lead," he said.

But Cowens, who had three hits in the game, viewed the victory differently. "That one-game edge means a lot," the right fielder said. "Now, we can relax more."

Kansas City beat the Yankees with deuces, scoring two runs in each of the first three innings to build a 6-0 lead. The first four runs came against \$2-million free-agent pitcher Don Gullett, who left the game after only two innings with an aching shoulder.

"I couldn't get loose," said the left-hander, who has been troubled by injuries throughout his career and did not pitch through the entire month of August because of a

sore shoulder. Yankee Manager Billy Martin was not optimistic about the chances of having Gullett available again in the series against Kansas City. "I don't think he can pitch during the rest of the playoffs," he said.

After Thursday night, the two teams move to Kansas City for the remainder of the series. The Royals have been slightly sensational at home, winning 38 of the last 45 games on their artificial surface.

"I think, on our home field, we're the best team in baseball," said Herzog.

And then he had some more bad news for the Yankees. "We played well," the Royals' manager said after the first game. "But we've played better."

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FRIDAY
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DAYTIME SPORTS
2:00
11 NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS
Game three of the National League Championship Play-offs from the ball park of the Eastern Divisional winner.
EVENING
6:00
11 PLANE TALK
11 23 NEWS
6:25
11 PAUL HARVEY
6:30
11 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11 ADAM-12
11 MY THREE SONS
11 THE BRADY BUNCH
7:00
11 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
11 AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS
The third game of the American League Championship Series with the Western Divisional champions hosting the Eastern Divisional titlist.
11 WONDER WOMAN
A series of strange occurrences in the mysterious Bermuda Triangle threatens a nuclear testing station, and Wonder Woman is pitted against an unscrupulous weapons dealer (Charles Cloff) who seeks to control the area.
11 DONNY & MARIE
7:30
11 WALL STREET WEEK
"The Man From Dreyfus's" Guest: Monte J. Gordon, Director of Research, The Dreyfus Corporation.
8:00
11 SPECIAL
"Canal Zone" Frederick Wiseman's documentary depicts daily life in the Panama Canal Zone, Zone government and the operation of the Canal.
11 CBS MOVIE
"Escape From Bogen County" (Premiere) Jaclyn Smith, Mitchell Ryan. Abe Rand, investigator for the attorney general's office, is assigned to build a case against Ambler Bowman, a pow-

erful political czar. Bowman laughs at all attempts to unseat him until Rand courts his wife hoping she'll testify against him.
11 ABC MOVIE
"Black Market Baby" (Premiere) Linda Purl, Desi Arnaz Jr. A shy, unsophisticated girl from a strict Italian family finds herself pregnant and drawn into a vicious adoption racket.
10:00
11 23 NEWS
10:30
11 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Phyllis Newman, Dorothy Fuldheim, Charlie Callas.
11 M*A*S*H
"Chief Surgeon Who?" When Hawkeye is appointed chief surgeon, Frank complains and a general (Sorrell Brooke) comes, declares the place a nut farm and Hawkeye a genius. (R)
11 PAUL HARVEY
10:35
11 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:00
11 CAPITAL EYE
11 KOJAK
"Both Sides Of The Law" Five priceless Rembrandt drawings disappear, even though the thieves are caught at the scene of the crime. (R)
11:05
11 MOVIE
"The View From Pompey's Head" (1955) Richard Egan, Dana Wynter. A publisher returns to his home in the South to investigate a mysterious writer.
12:00
11 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
11 MOVIE
"The Woman Hunter" (1972) Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn. A wealthy woman fears for her life when she suspects that she is being followed by a jewel thief and murderer.
1:00
11 BARETTA
"Nothin' For Nothin'" A street-wise nine-year-old, who's been outsmarting cops and crooks alike to help feed his brothers and sisters, locks horns with Baretta. (R)

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13 Anglo-Saxon money
14 Royal
15 Number
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18 Distri
20 Timid
21 Morays
22 Work at one's trade
23 Plague
39 Come on the scene again
41 Wild plum
44 International Phonetic Alphabet (abbr.)
45 Highlander
48 Pierce
51 Hasten
52 Positive
53 Liberal (abbr.)
54 Worm
55 Taut
56 Senn stroke
57 Deposit
4 Republican party (abbr.)
5 Genus of grasses
6 Word of honor
7 Exalt
8 Climbing species of pepper
9 Chills and fever
10 South African Dutch
11 Cloth measure (pl.)
17 Air race course marker
19 Couple
23 Reel
24 Growing out
25 Headgear
26 Sock
28 Looks for
29 Bitter vetch
30 Organ of sight
32 Seal
34 Edible seeds
37 Dismay
39 Musical instruments
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41 Quartet
42 Unsprated
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Fabled forecaster reading stars, TCU wrong

For the first time this year, your fabled forecaster has fallen out of first place of "Friday's Fearless Forecasters." I guess I've just been reading the stars wrong. (TCU still lost).

This week, however, my roommate Chuck McDonald has picked some tough ball games (several at my suggestion), and I plan to streak back into first place.

In fact, I've been so fired up (Chuck actually picked the games before 4 p.m. Thursday

afternoon) that I've secretly contacted all of this week's teams and got several tidbits of information that none of my predicting buddies will see.

Now, whether I can interpret this info correctly (especially after two blow-off weeks in a row) is the big question that will haunt me until this Saturday has ended.

In this, the fifth week of the major college football season, my picks are:

TECH AT ARIZONA—The Raider defense is currently at

its peak, holding opponents to an average of 236.2 yards per game. Against the Wildcats, look for the Tech defensive



FRED HERBST

secondary to have a field day against Arizona's QB Marc Lunsford. Lunsford is a better than average passer, but Tech's secondary is one of the best in the country, and the defensive rush should pressure the Wildcat QB into several mistakes... Tres Adami will start at QB for the Raiders and his play will be the key to whether the game is going to be close or not. Choice—Tech by 17.

SMU AT BAYLOR—This is

my upset pick of the week. The odds-makers are going with Baylor by a touchdown. However, I feel the battered Bears will not have quite enough to stave off the youthful, hungry and healthy Pony squad... Baylor QB Sammy Bickham still is hampered by his bum shoulder, although he threw three second half TD passes, and whether he can play the entire contest against the Ponies is questionable... Besides Bickham, the Bears

will have to do without the services of runningback Gary Blair and back-up noseguard Jay Allison, who earlier replaced All-America Gary Don Johnson... Last week the Mustangs couldn't get their running game untracked against Ohio State, but not too many people do—I think they should move with more ease with the Bears hurting just the middle. Besides, frosh QB Mike Ford improves each week—and without doubt he gained valuable experience against one of the toughest college defenses in the country (Ford threw for 273 yards and completed 19 of 36 passes, while also throwing seven interceptions). Choice—SMU by 2.

TEXAS VS OKLAHOMA—As an Austin native, I can be expected to despise those Okies. And I do. Last year, the Longhorns tied the Sooners 6-6, although the Okies clearly had the superior talent... This year, the talent-gap that has been so apparent in the past is the narrowest it has been since 1970. I truly believe with the talent as close as it is this year—but make no mistake that Oklahoma has the edge—the "horns superior coaching will prevail in this major upset. Choice—Texas by 3.

TCU AT RICE—Ahh! The game I've been waiting for. This game has the makings of a classic—neither team wants to win. The Froggies will pit their offensive ineptness against the Owl's non-existent defense—and something has to give. In the past two games,

the Owls have had 149 points scored upon them (that's only an average of 74.5 points per contest)... The Frogs, of course, also have a lot to point to and brag about—they currently have the longest losing streak (15) in the nation. The key to winning this game, besides which team decides to show up, will be who can best forget their old ways... An interesting message was released from Rice Sports Information on the crowd outlook: "Who can tell? Maybe 15,000 or so. Understandably this one is not a big attraction." On picking this toss-up game, I've just got to go with the Froggies. I mean if I can pick the Frogs to win over Arkansas with a clear conscience I surely can pick them against the Owls. Choice—TCU by 1/2.

ALABAMA AT USC—A great intersectional contest that could go either way. However, the Trojans look a shade tougher, and they also have the home field advantage. Choice—USC by 4.

CALIFORNIA AT WASHINGTON ST.—State has one of the finest QBs in the land in Jack Thompson, "The Throwin Samoan," and he single-handedly could pull off a victory. But I'm going with the more balanced if not star-studded, California team. The key in this game will be whether the Bears can move the ball consistently on the ground, a California specialty. If they can do that and keep the ball out of the hands of Thompson for more than half

the game, the Bears should be winners. Choice—California by 3.

MISSISSIPPI STATE AT KENTUCKY—Another tough pick. Kentucky has a very tough defense, and the players on the squad have played a lot of ball games alongside each other. Their effectiveness could be witnessed last week in their major upset over highly ranked Penn State at Penn State. This week, Kentucky is playing at home, and that should be enough to give them the winning edge over a talented and unpredictable Mississippi State team. Choice—Kentucky by 4.

PITTSBURGH AT FLORIDA—Last week, I said that if LSU Head Coach Charlie McClendon could defeat the Gators, he deserved a prize. I hope you have fun with it, Charlie! The Panthers have looked very good, even with the absence of star QB Matt Cavanaugh. The Panther defense is one of the toughest, and the Gators still have to be shaking their heads over last week's humiliation that LSU put on them. Choice—Pittsburgh by 7.

UCLA AT STANFORD—The Bruins just have too much talent. Choice—UCLA by 7.

DALLAS AT ST. LOUIS—The Cardinals are making the Pokes wear their blue jerseys, the ones that supposedly are jinxed. But, the Cowboys just have too much talent for the Cardinals, who are reeling with two early season losses. Choice—Cowboys by 7.

Adami to start against Arizona Cats

By FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

Junior quarterback Tres Adami, who has taken a back seat to Mark Johnson in the media this week, has the starting nod against Arizona Saturday, Tech Head Coach Steve Sloan said after practice Thursday afternoon.

"Both (Adami and Johnson) will play a lot," Sloan said, indicating that Johnson could come in for Adami at anytime. "We won't have any set type of system against Arizona.

We'll just be playing it by ear."

LAST WEEK against North Carolina, Adami in his first starting assignment, had trouble moving the ball through the first and most of the second quarter before Johnson replaced him.

Johnson, in his varsity playing debut, began to get the offense moving and scored Tech's only touchdown early in the third quarter in the 10-7 victory over the Tar Teels. Adami will be starting this

week because of his great edge in experience over Johnson, however the quarterback who performs the "best" against Arizona this weekend will start against Rice next weekend, Sloan said.

THE QUARTERBACK situation since Rodney Allison was lost to injury in the Texas A&M game, has been anything but stable or predictable.

And although Arizona does not have one of the most overpowering defenses in the

land, Sloan is very concerned about whether or not the Raiders will be able to move on the Wildcats.

"We're concerned about ourselves mainly," Sloan said. "We're wondering whether we can move the ball and score some points."

LEADING ARIZONA'S defense is nose guard Darral Soloman, who is a fixture in the middle of the Wildcat line. "He has really played well," Sloan said.

Offensively, the Wildcats are led by quarterback Marc Lunsford and runningback Derriak Anderson. Lunsford threw for 1,284 yards on 70 completions in 132 attempts last year, while speedster Anderson gained 506 yards including more than 100 yards against Tech.

"Arizona has strong offensive potential," Sloan said. "And they have a very strong scoring potential also."

INJURY-WISE, both teams will be missing key personnel. Tech, of course, will be without Allison and strong safety Alan Emerson.

Emerson had been expected to play against the Wildcats, as he was recovering well from a knee injury. However, the senior safety fell in practice Wednesday and could be lost for the remainder of the year with a torn cartilage in the

injured knee.

Arizona, much like Tech, has had injury problems on the interior line. The Wildcats lost highly touted tackle Bill Segal (6-6, 270) with a torn cartilage earlier this year. His replacement, Willie Tompkins, who went down with a knee injury just two games later, is also lost for the season.

THE STARTING guard, Eric Stein, is also lost for the year with yet another knee injury.

OUTLOOK: Look for Lunsford to move the Wildcats via the air route. And look for Tech to keep the ball on the ground as much as possible. Tech fullback Billy Taylor, whose 35 carries last week were the most since Raider Cliff Hoskins packed it 37 times against Baylor in 1972, will have another busy day carrying the ball.

Tech leads 23-3-1 in rivalry begun with a 21-0 Raider victory in 1932. However, the word "rivalry" may be used loosely.

Earlier this season, first-year Arizona Head Coach Tony Mason quipped, "A rivalry is when each team wins an equal number of games—this series between Texas Tech and Arizona is no rivalry. It's pure unadulterated domination."

NLSU tennis team crushes Red Raider women, 7-2

The women's tennis team lost to Northeastern Louisiana State Thursday 7-2.

In singles competition, Tech's Kathy Kuhne defeated Brenda Hook 7-6, 7-5. Raider Kim Hood won over Mary Bradford 6-4, 6-3.

Karen Schuchard lost to Northeastern's Colleen

Scanlon 6-1, 6-2, and Tech's Mame Bevers was defeated by Sherry Duncan love-6, 6-4, 6-3. Coach Emilie Foster said Bevers played particularly well; the match could have gone either way.

Tech's Debbie Donley was defeated by Mary Arnie 6-3, 6-3, and Lisa Bewley lost to

Northeastern's Mary Swanson 6-love, 6-2.

In doubles Bevers and Donley lost to Duncan and Hook 6-love, 6-4.

Northeastern's Arnie and Julie Jones won over Hood and Schuchard 6-3, 6-4, while Bewley and Kuhne lost to Scanlon and Swanson 6-2, 6-2.

Tournament play in the LSU Invitational begins today at 8 a.m. It is a single elimination tournament with a consolation. According to Coach Foster, Rawlins, LSU and SMU will be the toughest competition for the netters.

Tech women harriers travel to A&M meet

Tech Women run their second cross country meet of the season at College Station this Saturday.

Tech placed fourth at their own meet held at MacKenzie Park two weeks ago. Tech's runners Isabelle Navarro, Terri Crandall, Beth Kirkirsy, Becky Ahlette, Sarah Cartwright, and Joy Hoffman will run against nine other

teams including A&M, Oklahoma, and Baylor. The 2 1/2 mile course will be the same course to be run at regionals. Coach Little is looking for improvement and more confidence in her team.

On the return trip the Raiders will stop at Georgetown to practice on the course that will be run at the state championship.

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Profile **Mark Johnson** A quiet kind of confidence

By **CHUCK MC DONALD**
and **FRED HERBST**
UD Sportswriters

Sometimes nothing makes an impression on a young athlete like a good tongue-lashing from his coach. Tech quarterback Mark Johnson, the sophomore reserve who led the Raiders to a com-from-behind victory over North Carolina, can attest to that. "On the play we were running into the sideline," said Johnson, describing his touchdown against the Tar Heels last Saturday. "It's an option play where — as soon as I start running, I can either throw it to the tight end or run it," he added. Johnson elected to run.

"I looked up, and I saw three or four blue jerseys (North Carolina). I saw that there was a white jersey between them, and he was covered. So I had to go for the end zone," Johnson said. "I remembered in practice we had to run the same kind of play. In practice I just stood up trying to go into the end zone, and the guy knocked me out of bounds."

"COACH REX DOCKERY kind of chewed me out for that," Johnson said, smiling. "I realized the same play was

happening, so I just put my shoulders down and went for the end zone as hard as I could. I knew I was going to get hit," said Johnson.

Johnson also was knocked out of bounds this time, but it was after he had crossed the goal line. For someone who was Tech's seventh string quarterback going into last year's spring workouts it was a big moment. It was midway through the second quarter when the Tech coaches told the sophomore from Corpus Christi to start "getting loose." Johnson was more than ready for the call. He came in with 4:52 left in the half, and on his first play as a varsity quarterback ran the ball for eight yards.

"I LIKE RUNNING the ball, but then again I love to see the backs get the ball. That's what they are designed to do," said Johnson, who carried the ball 13 times for 69 yards against the Tar Heels. "I don't mind running the ball," he said, but he is still learning. "Sometimes I should have pitched the ball in the North Carolina game, but I

wasn't that familiar with the offense, so I kept it," he said. "I really didn't expect to play (in the Carolina game)," said Johnson. "But I wanted to — I asked the coaches to let me play," he said. "Tres hadn't moved the ball or produced a score in three or four drives, so I think the coaches wanted to make something happen instead of waiting for the last quarter," he said.

AND ON TECH'S first possession of the second half Johnson "made something happen," taking the Raiders 80 yards in 13 plays. Over 40 of those yards came on Johnson carries and nine more came on a pass from Johnson to split end Sammy Williams.

"The line made me look good," said Johnson. "Everybody's been overlooking our line but they've really done the job. They've taken up the slack since Allison has been gone." Adding that, "our young people, Greg Mahoney, Larry Martin and Ken Walter came in and did the job."

Only a few twists of fate led Johnson over to play football, much less end up as a quarterback. After transferring from a predominantly black school to a more predominately white school, Johnson decided he wouldn't play football but concentrate on basketball. But the football coach at Corpus Christi Ray at that time, Allen McCord, changed his mind.

"HE (McCord) told me, 'Most people don't have the talent to play football that you've got,'" related Johnson. McCord was right, Johnson led Ray to the 27-AAAA district title his senior year,

carrying the ball 92 times for 518 yards and eight touchdowns. He also threw for four more touchdowns as he completed 22 of 81 passes good enough for second team all-district mention.

The Tech coaches like the way he looked as a defensive back and recruited him as such. But Johnson didn't stop

trying to play quarterback. "I don't think I have the necessary skills to play defensive back," he said. "Like what skills?" he was asked.

"Well, I can't tackle for one thing," answered Johnson.

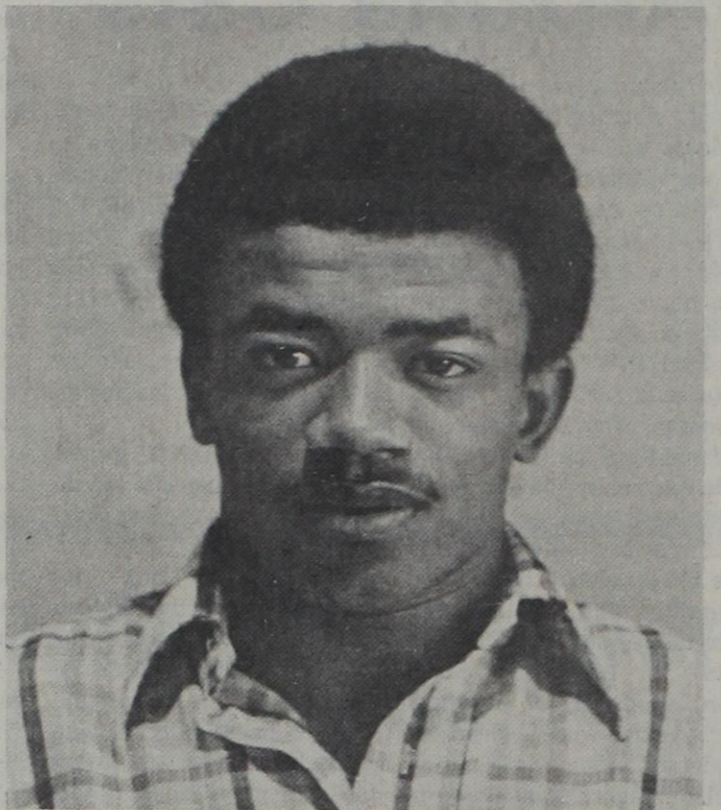
SO LAST spring Johnson got a chance to prove himself at quarterback. Entering as the

number seven signal caller, he ended up only behind Allison and Adami by the time spring practice was over. What makes this even more remarkable was the fact that Johnson's throwing ability was severely hampered at the time.

"My shoulder was really hurting during the spring,"

said Johnson "and I wasn't throwing the ball that well. But I worked out throwing a lot this summer and by the fall I was throwing a 100 per cent better." Johnson also cites Sloan as vastly improving his passing game. But the biggest influence in Johnson's life hasn't been any of his coaches. "My mother has helped me

a great deal," said Johnson with a quiet pride. "She tells me, 'don't do this or don't do that,' and I don't know why — but she's always right. My mother is one hell of a lady. "She rounded me out into the person I want to be," said the sophomore accounting major, "and I'm happy with what I am."



Mark Johnson

"...I don't think I have the necessary skills to play defensive back . . . I can't tackle for one thing."

Royal in press box this OU-UT game

DALLAS (AP) — It was a bitter scene.

There walked former President Ford flanked by tight-jawed Texas Coach Darrell Royal and equally grim Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer on the field for the coin toss before last year's annual football clash in the Cotton Bowl.

There had been charges and counter charges about spies, recruiting and even the personalities of the two coaches. They walked by former President Ford's side but neither coach shook hands.

The game ended deadlocked 6-6 in a bruising battle.

When the two unbeaten teams collide Saturday before the usual sellout throng of 72,032 fans, there will be a new Texas coach on the sidelines. Royal retired to the athletic directorship and young Fred Akers was named as his replacement.

Akers and Switzer were

teammates at Arkansas. They've done nothing but laud each other in the buildup to Saturday's 2 p.m. kickoff. Akers said he and Switzer were fairly good friends at Arkansas but added "He's not in my will."

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