

Incurable VD puts the worry back in sex

BY GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

With the development of effective birth control methods and cures for venereal disease, medical science has provided sexually active couples with a worry-free sex life. However, what used to be a rare incurable venereal disease is becoming more common, especially among college students.

According to Dr. Reagan H. Gibbs, director of the Tech Student Health Center, the disease, called Herpes 2, is caused by a close relative to the virus, Herpes 1, which causes cold sores and fever blisters.

Although the disease does not have the devastating side effects known to untreated gonorrhea or syphilis, Gibbs said, it can be very painful in the active stages.

"WHEN A girl gets it on the vulva or labia, she is in bad shape for several weeks. It is very painful when urinating, especially on the girl. It sets her afire," Gibbs said.

However, he said, a woman can get the disease in the upper vagina or

cervix and she will not know she has it because there is no pain.

Gibbs said the disease is still very rare at the Tech student health center. He estimated he has seen only three or four cases in the past year.

THE NUMBER of cases of Herpes 2 reported is very insignificant compared to the number of gonorrhea cases reported, he added.

Herpes 2 first appears as small blisters on the penis on men or the vulva, labia, or cervix for women, Gibbs said.

The blisters will turn into open ulcers which transmit the virus during intercourse, he added.

LIKE HERPES 1, Gibbs said, once a person gets the disease, he will keep it for life, although it will go into dormancy and re-appear occasionally.

Gibbs said several cures and treatments are being researched, but until a cure is found, the only treatment is to keep the infected area clean with baths and anesthetic ointment.

The only cures that show any promise are a drug called rabinocide and a

treatment using neutral dyes and light therapy. Neither of the treatments is being used at Tech, he said.

MANY DOCTORS have been reluctant to use the light and dye treatment because it has been known to cause cancer in mice, Gibbs said.

Although the disease is fairly harmless to an adult, it is devastating to an infant born to a mother who has the disease unless the birth is by Caserean section, Gibbs said.

"Infants with the disease come out tremendously damaged, especially to the central nervous system despite treatment with rabinocide," he said.

ACCORDING to Dr. Phillip T. Williams, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Tech, a child whose mother has Herpes 2, is likely to have brain damage and be born premature.

However, Williams said, a Caserean section will not be required unless the mother has an active case of the disease.

According to an April 1976 article in Texas Monthly, there recently have

been more cases of Herpes 2 reported to the University of Texas Health Center than gonorrhea or syphilis.

HOWEVER, Dr. Paul C. Trickett, director of the UT Health Center and Hospital, said there have not been more actual cases, but more cases reported in proportion to reported gonorrhea.

"It hasn't hit the students any harder, its just that we are aware of it more and are more outspoken about it," Trickett said.

Herpes 2 is a national phenomena, he said. Doctors are seeing so many cases in Houston that the Baylor College of Medicine is conducting research on a cure, Trickett said.

Trickett also said the increased awareness of the disease among UT students has made many of them less sexually active.

"We are seeing some definite changes. Several young ladies have said their sex life is not worth contracting the disease and a male graduate who contracted the disease said he wouldn't wish it on his worst enemy," Trickett said.

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McHaney

Jeannine McHaney addresses a reception Tuesday after she was named the 1976-77 Woman of the Year. (Photo by Larry Smith)

McHaney named 1976-77 Woman of the Year

BY RHONDA JOHNSON
UD Staff

Jeannine McHaney, Tech's first director of women's athletics, was named Woman of the Year for 1976-1977.

The award was announced at a reception Tuesday in El Centro of the Home Economics building. Mortar Board, Women in Communications, Inc and Women's Task Force sponsor the award.

Dr. Ann Daghistany, last year's Woman of the Year and assistant professor of English, spoke at the reception. Daghistany spoke on the third stage of a woman's movement — the stage of synthesis.

McHaney, who became director of women's athletics in May 1975 when the department was originated, was selected because of her service to students, her service to women and outstanding contributions she has made to her profession.

She was formerly assistant professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation and women's athletic director.

The Women's Athletic Department is an intercollegiate sports program. Under her direction the department grew from a \$500 budget to a budget of \$150,000.

MCHANNEY WAS elected president of

the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAAIW) for 1976-1977. She served as Tech's volleyball coach for nine years. The volleyball team finished in the top three for TAAIW in the west zone several times and won the TAAIW west zone championship in 1973 while she was coach.

McHaney serves as chairman of the volleyball committee, volleyball ratings committee, undergraduate curriculum committee, teacher evaluation committee and gymnastics committee, all within the physical education department. She serves as a member of the promotion and tenure committee in the physical education department.

She also sponsors University Interscholastic League (UIL) and is regional director for women's golf and volleyball of UIL.

McHaney serves on the minority affairs committee at Tech. She has also served on the recreation committee and the Women's Athletic Council at Tech.

Finalists for the award were Dr. Barbara Cosper, assistant professor in food and nutrition; Dr. Sharalee Pierce, visiting assistant professor in speech and theater arts; Clara McPherson, associate professor in food and nutrition and Ann Morgan, director of International Programs.

U.S. must not be indifferent to Europe, says Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday that "a new opportunity for outside pressures" would result if local Communist parties shared power in Western Europe.

"The United States must not give the impression that it could be indifferent to such developments," Kissinger told the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Whether they follow Moscow or not, Kissinger said, these parties are organized along Leninist lines and would loosen ties with the United States while giving Europe a neutralist stance. Such a shift, he said, would have "very serious and long term consequences."

BEGINNING with Italy, he said, "the advent of communism in major European countries is likely to produce a sequence of events in which other European countries will also be tempted to move in the same direction. This, in turn, is going to produce governments in which the degree of cooperation that has been characteristic of our Atlantic relationship will become increasingly difficult."

Kissinger's remarks were viewed as part of a continuing administration campaign to discourage Western Europe from admitting their Communist parties into national government. So far, with minor exceptions, the Communists have not reached those heights although their power, at least at the local level, is growing in Italy and elsewhere, partly as a result of inflation and other social and economic ills.

Kissinger said that these problems could be solved as the European Common Market moves toward political union, but electing Communists to national office could be an irrevocable mistake. He said his analysis does not depend at all on whether or not the Communist parties follow Moscow.

"IT IS impossible to determine what their real convictions are when public statements and electoral self interests so totally coincide."

Rejecting any notion that he is being unduly pessimistic, Kissinger said "American leaders should not engage in wishful thinking" about the fate of Europe 10 years away if Communists

Wallace to arrive in Lubbock today

Democratic presidential contender George Wallace is scheduled to arrive today at the Lubbock International Airmotive terminal at the Lubbock Regional Airport at 3:45 p.m.

The Alabama governor is expected to attend a press conference after a public greeting at the terminal, according to Wallace officials. He will depart for El Paso Wednesday to continue state-wide appearances before the May 1 primary.

Wallace is the second presidential hopeful to visit Lubbock after Ronald Reagan's stop last week. President Ford has made plans to visit Lubbock April 29, in hopes of capturing Texas' 100 Republican delegate votes.

gain a toehold now.

In his speech and responding to questions he also made the following points:

—HE HAS NEVER met Hau Kuofeng, the new premier of mainland China, and administration analyst know "very little more" about the internal conflict in Peking beyond what has emerged from public debate.

However, relations with China are based on "a certain compatibility of interests" that overshadow China's designs on Taiwan.

—Political campaigners should not create the impression abroad that American foreign policy is subject to "constant revision" with changes in administrations. The course set over the last seven years — looking after

U.S. permanent interests — is a long range one dependent on implementation by succeeding secretaries of state.

—An adversary relationship between the government and the press is healthy but the media should remember that "as Americans we are partners in a common task."

Texas Atty. Gen. answers charges alleging violations by Tech officials

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill has answered charges in U.S. District Court alleging civil rights violations by Tech officials including Tech President Grover Murray.

Filed by a Tech student, Paul R. Conner, the complaint alleges Conner was denied continuance in the doctoral program of the College of Education because of his age and reverse discrimination.

The charges were filed against

Murray, Graduate School Dean J. Knox Jones, Education Dean Robert Anderson and Associate Dean of Education Berlie Fallon.

IN THE ANSWER, Hill, responding for Tech, denied all allegations concerning the discrimination charges.

Several allegations were answered by Hill saying Tech officials are without accurate knowledge or information to discern the truth of the allegations.

The 43-year-old Conner, who was officially admitted to the program in

February, 1975, was dropped from the program when he failed a portion of the Graduate Record Advance Test.

CONNER SAID he was dropped because of his age, which makes him the oldest student in the program, he said.

Conner also alleged, "In a reverse discrimination situation the defendants determined to admit the minority group members (two minority students) to the program and to deny the plaintiff further participation in the doctoral program on the basis of eliminating a member of the white race based upon the fact that he is a member of the white race and thereby to accept into the program members of minority groups who are not as well qualified."

Tech answered the charges saying Conner was unqualified to enter the program.

A hearing date on the charges has not been set.

Classes dismiss at 12:30 Friday

Classes will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. Friday but will resume at 7:30 a.m. Monday, according to a spokesman for the office of academic affairs, though students will be traveling Easter Sunday to return to Lubbock in time for classes Monday.

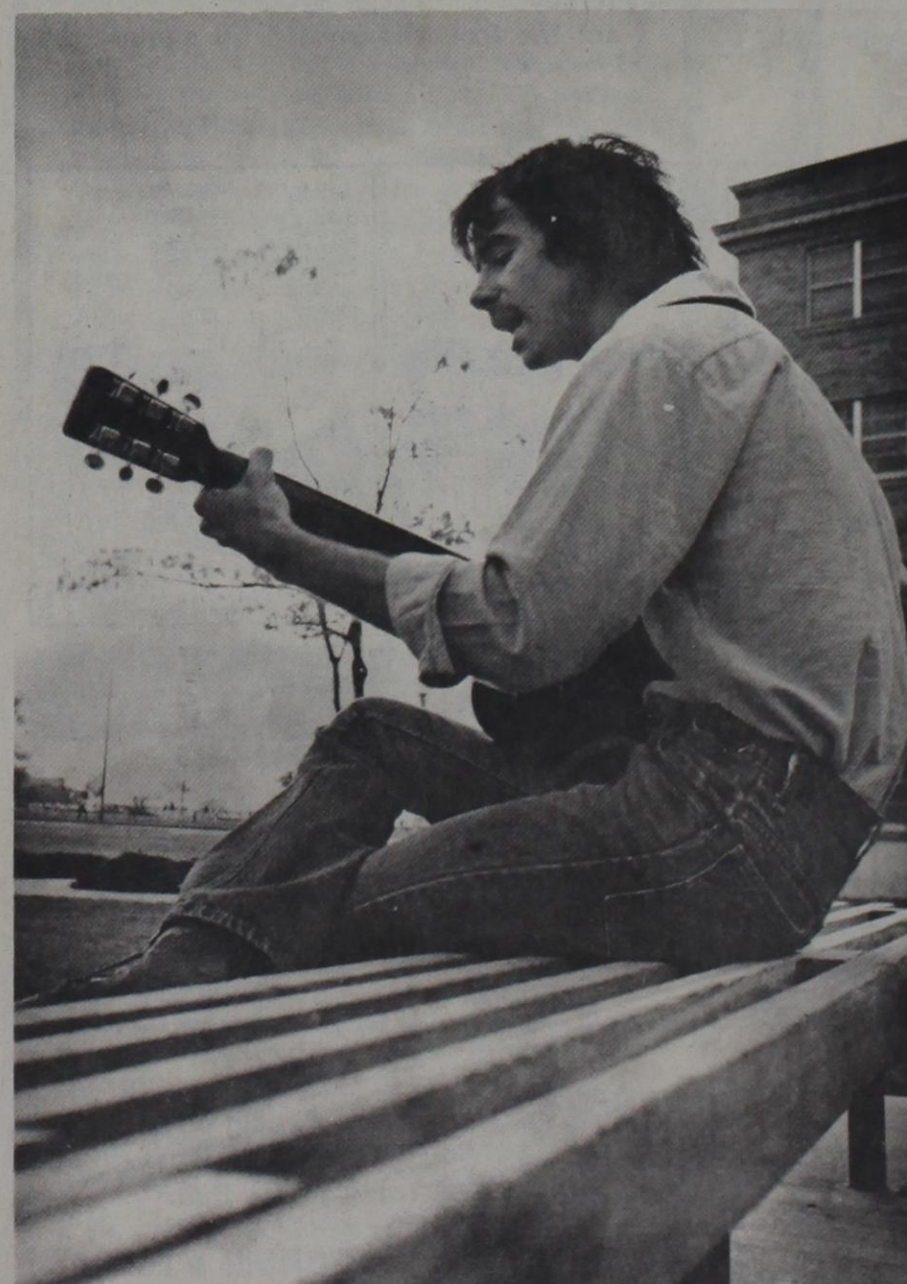
Classes will not be dismissed Monday because the Easter holiday did not coincide with the regularly scheduled spring break, as was the case last year, when the Board of Regents dismissed classes to keep students from traveling Sunday.

According to the spokesman, since many students will not be going home for the Easter holiday, there was little need to dismiss classes.

The next scheduled holiday is May 5, the day before spring semester final examinations. Finals will continue through May 12.

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Strumming

Jim Hardin spends a beautiful Tuesday afternoon strumming his guitar outside Murdough Hall. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



Editorial

Why won't Middleton debate?

ROY MIDDLETON, a candidate for place two in the upcoming city council runoff election, refused to debate opponent Carolyn Jordan.

In refusing, Middleton termed a debate challenge an old political move, and said, "we are all very familiar with Mrs. Jordan's ideas after the four years she has been on the council."

The old political trick is not challenging an opponent to a debate. The old political trick is to refuse a debate when you have any kind of leading position. Middleton appeared to be afraid of losing any of the votes he had gotten.

HE DID COME off as the leader in the April 3 elections, polling 47 per cent of the vote to Jordan's 40 per cent.

But, four candidates ran in the original race. Of the total vote in the original election, 13 per cent was not taken by either Jordan or Middleton. That percentage, added to Jordan's original total, is enough for her to capture the race. But a debate would have afforded an opportunity for Middleton to capture those now independent voters. For some reason or another, he did not want to take advantage of the opportunity.

THE VOTERS DO know Jordan's positions because of her years on the council. Surely Middleton should have welcomed the chance to acquaint voters with his stand on the issues. Surely that would have been the purpose of the

event, for which Middleton said he could see no reason.

One of Jordan's charges against Middleton is that he represents special interests in the city. To no one's satisfaction he says the 8,400 who voted for him recognize that "mine and their special interest is Lubbock." Jordan cites a more specific list of supporters encompassing Tech faculty, businessmen, and minorities.

Hopefully, the voters in the April 29 runoff election will see that in Jordan they have a person who is not afraid to publicly express her views, and that in Middleton, they have a person who will not allow public scrutiny of himself.

IF ELECTED, and if he carries the same tactics into office, the only time Lubbock citizens will know his stand on an issue is after he has voted, and after it's too late for the public to protest.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Guest Editorial

Students need to

THIS IS MY final attempt to get you students to realize the gross ugliness of this bureaucracy. It seems as if I've been trying to strike sparks from a piece of plastic.

Just look at this hunk of wasted newsprint in your hands. The lifeblood of Tech. The very heartbeat of a vibrant and stimulated learning environment.

Aside from very infrequent occurrences, there is no pulse in the student body whatsoever. For that I blame the school, the society, but most of all, YOU!

WHAT YOU ALL are mistaking for an education is nothing more than a four-year barrage of propaganda and indoctrination. The main thing they teach here is how to blindly conform to the world, without making waves — how to wait in line at registration; how to zap up and regurgitate whatever gibberish they put in front of you; how to kiss ass or cheat for success in school; how to lie your way around problems (like wanting to live off campus); how to forsake your own feelings in order to get by in the bureaucracy.

I am the fool who pushed up against the

Letters

Comments on the RHA elections; endorsements for Foreman, Rinier

For Foreman

To the editor:

At this time we feel that it is appropriate to take a stand for the re-election of Ruth Foreman who has as RHA President this year devoted much time and energy in the representation of dormitory residents. We have seen Ruth Foreman take strong stands for RHA to the administration and Board of Regents in respect to alcohol in the dorm, protection of the visitation policy, the Gordon Hall loop controversy, University Avenue and the presidential selection process. We have also experienced much assistance from RHA under Ruth Foreman's administration in representing the needs and rights of all students in the University.

As it is critical for RHA to have an effective and realistic leadership in the upcoming year, we strongly endorse Ruth Foreman because we know that she can do the job.

Mike Little Executive Department Student Association	Bob Duncan President Student Association 75-76
Greg Boyd Senator Engineering Student Association	Julie Martin Internal Vice President Student Association 75-76

For Rinier

To the editor:

We will not attempt here to give saint status to Glenn Rinier. It cannot be done, because Glenn is no saint. However, Glenn is very hardworking and very concerned with student rights. In fact, it is Glenn who has been helping us this semester with the student rights issues now before RHA. The current leadership has not even encouraged us, much less worked on these things.

everything is perfect. It's not. And since RHA is the residents' voice, it should be RHA's primary function to continually strive for the improvement of the conditions in which they live.

RHA has not been doing this, but under Glenn, it will. He is not afraid to stick his neck out and work for this goal.

Since we are now running unopposed for vice-president and treasurer positions in RHA, we can say that we are looking forward to actively working with Glenn in the student rights areas — instead of another year of merely maintaining the status quo.

It's time for action in RHA. Progressive action. Therefore, we urge everyone to vote for Glenn Rinier for RHA president.

Don Hase
Jerry Lowrey
Belinda Slice

About letters

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Correction

The editorial and guest editorial in the Tuesday edition of The University Daily were inadvertently transposed.

The guest editorial by Juan Rodriguez should have had the headline "Cultural compromise required..." The editorial should have had the headline "...a reply and comments on the UC".

The UD apologizes for the error.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Building insurance rates increase

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Insurance Board increased rates for building insurance Tuesday by a statewide average of 4 per cent, and chairman Joe Christie predicted a "leveling off" in the future.

The increase will add \$24 million to Texans' total premiums.

Insurance men had asked for a 5.1 per cent increase at the board's Feb. 18 hearing, and the board staff had recommended 5.4 per cent.

"There is every indication that inflation will not be as much of a problem during the life of the policies written under the new rates and we felt there should be a downward adjustment of the proposed rates," Christie said in a statement.

He said the rates will take effect either in July or August, depending on how soon the board's print shop can clear its backlog and print the new schedules. The board will decide the effective date this week, Christie said.

Hijackers hold hostages in Rome

ROME (AP) — A hijacked Philippine Airlines (PAL) jet landed Tuesday at Benghazi, Libya, but the three Moslem gunmen aboard refused to release two hostages and eight crew members unless they could talk with Libyan President Muammar Khadafy, a PAL spokesman said.

The information was issued in Rome by Gastone Nardoni, head of PAL's local office. Nardoni said he was in direct contact with the control tower in Benghazi.

The plane left Karachi, Pakistan, earlier today for Libya with no assurance it would be welcome on arrival. Pakistani officials said the gunmen had told a Philippine embassy official they would release their hostages on arrival in Benghazi.

Wallace official denies rumors

DALLAS (AP) — The head of the George Wallace campaign in Texas has denied rumors that many supporters of the Alabama governor may switch their votes to Republican Ronald Reagan during the May 1 primary.

Hall Timanus of Dallas said Tuesday that Wallace supporters "obviously have been up and down" because of their Democratic candidate's setbacks in other primaries.

But, he said, in regard to any wholesale defections to Reagan, "Nobody in the Wallace camp from the national down to the state leadership has authorized any such statements to be made."

"Gov. Wallace is in the race right up to the national convention, as far as I know, and that's the way I'm conducting myself — to see he gets as many delegates in Texas as possible."

Plant explosion kills 43 in Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — An explosion at a government ammunition plant killed 43 persons and critically injured another 20 Tuesday, leaving little more of the factory than the concrete floor and twisted machinery, officials said. Most of the dead were women.

The blast in the township of Lapua, 230 miles north of here, was by far the worst accident in Finland's peacetime history. It wrecked the cartridge loading plant of the Lapua ammunition works while more than 60 persons were working in the building, officials said.

The blast was felt more than 15 miles away and broke windows within two thirds of a mile. The plant is located in the middle of Lapua township.

Arab author to speak on Mid East conflict

Dr. Hatem I. Hussaini, current director of the Arab Information Center, Washington, D.C., will speak at Tech Thursday and Friday on the Middle East conflict.

According to the Arab Student Association, which is sponsoring his visit, Hussaini will "clear the position of the Palestinian movement and explore the different possible implementations of a peaceful and fair solution."

Born in Jerusalem in 1941, he has written numerous articles on the Middle East, appeared on various television programs and is the editor of "Toward Peace in Palestine." Thursday, he will speak on "Peace in the Land of Christ" at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 of the Social Science Building. Tentatively, Hussaini will

lecture to a political science class on Friday morning, followed by an informal meeting to discuss the relevant issues that evening.

MORNING GLOW
An Easter Celebration on Campus
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
Sunday April 18 9:30 am
Presented by the Student Ministry
First Baptist Church



Wanna buy a duck?

Tinker Tank and Dr. Gus Pecker, P.H.D., and Cindy Buckley, a sophomore from Houston, on a partly cloudy day. (Photo by Leslie Nossaman, a freshman from Dallas, Ed Purvis)

Lebanon's Christian leaders hail Syrian intervention

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's two top Christian leaders Tuesday hailed Syrian military intervention in Lebanon as a decisive step to end the year old civil war.

But leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt accused Syria of planning a large scale invasion and called for help from Arab powers to check it.

Israel remained silent on Syrian military moves inside Lebanon, despite earlier warnings that the Israelis might go into action to protect their northern frontier.

HOWEVER, Israeli leaders said all necessary measures are being taken to protect Israel's frontiers. Israel's border with Lebanon, except for Palestinian forays, has remained quiet through four Mideast wars.

Syrian troops have occupied a strip of Lebanese border to control key access roads and

prevent resupply of arms to the warring Lebanese. Syrian President Hafez Assad warned Monday night he is "ready to move into Lebanon to protect any victims of aggression."

President Suleiman Franjeh wired Assad an expression of "gratitude for Syria's action to safeguard Lebanon," Franjeh's pirate radio station reported.

RIGHT WING Christian leader Pierre Gemayel, whose Phalange party fields the largest Christian militia in Lebanon's civil war, said: "Assad has acted to resolve the tragic situation, after a year of bloodshed and war-mongering by the false left."

Gemayel called the Syrian intervention a "heroic, decisive action to salvage the peace."

The Christian leaders'

statements reflected the role of Syria in restraining Lebanon's leftist Moslem coalition, which seeks radical changes in the political system that gives the upper hand to a 40 per cent Christian minority.

German, Slavic languages awards banquet set tonight

Awards in the Department of German and Slavic Languages will be presented tonight at a dinner sponsored by the National Slavic Honor Society, Dobro Slovo, Alpha Zeta Chapter; and Delta Phi Alpha, National German Honor Society. The banquet will be in the University Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Master of Ceremonies will be Jan Hogan, president of Delta Phi Alpha. An invocation will be given in Russian by Terry Wilkenson, secretary of the Slavic honor society.

Honored guests at the dinner will be Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Qualia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Qualia, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hammer.

WILSON IS the widow of Roscoe Wilson, who was a past member of the Tech Board of Directors and also one of the instigators in passing the bill which located Tech in Lubbock.

James and Frank Qualia are sons of the late Charles Qualia, past chairman of the

Foreign Language Department. Johnson is vice president of academic affairs, and Hammer, who will retire this year, is chairman of the German and Slavic Languages department.

HAMMER WILL present a paper on "Poetry and Truth of

Young Love: Goethe's Lili" at the banquet.

Recognition of officers and initiates of the two sponsoring organizations will also take place.

Languages included in the German and Slavic department are Chinese, Czech, German and Russian.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1 Republican party (init.)	1 Idle chatter	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
4 Wagers	2 Lubricate	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
8 Man's nickname	3 Gratingly	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
11 Be ill	4 Propositions	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
12 Metal	5 Bitter vetch	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
13 Cure	6 Proposition	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
15 Mixes	7 Breathe loudly in sleep	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
17 Japanese ash	8 Greek letter	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
19 Behold!	9 Diphthong	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
20 Three-toed sloth	10 Clue	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
21 Native metal	11 Wealthy	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
22 Proposition	12 Distant	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
23 Swift	13 Enemy	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
25 Imitate	14 Sum up	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
26 Walking stick	15 Collection of facts	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
27 Poem	16 Vehicle	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
28 African antelope	17 Obtain	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
29 Thick black substance	18 Measure of weight	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
30 Man's nickname	19 Soak	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
31 Land broker	20 Attempt	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
33 Parent (colloq.)	21 Church	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
35 Encountered	22 Paid notices	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71
36 Sea eagle	23 Face (slang)	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
37 Crimson	24 Raged	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73
38 Boxing match	25 Wire nail	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74
40 One, no matter which	26 Exterior	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
41 Ordinances	27 Enthusiasm	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76
42 Carpet	28 Meadow	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
43 Skill	29 Escaped	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
44 Marsh	30 Unit of time	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79
45 Near	31 Siamese currency	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
46 Conjunction	32 Period of time	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81
47 Raises the spirit of	33 Before	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82
50 Depression	34 Err	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83
52 Monster	35 Negative	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
54 Silk worm	36 Proceed	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85
55 Decay	37	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86
56 Highway	38	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87
57 Lair	39	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88

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Corrected final exam schedule

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE	
EXAM TIME	Thursday, May 6
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	10:30 TT
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	4:30 TT and all sections of BA 2300, 2301 and 4301
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	1:30 TT and Military Science
4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	All sections of Math 131, 133, 135, 137, 138, 152, 1316, 1317 and 1318
7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	6 p.m. TT, 6:30 p.m. TT, Eng. 233 and Thursday night classes only
EXAM TIME	Friday, May 7
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	9:30 MWF
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	7:30 MWF and all sections of F and N 131
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	1:30 MWF
4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	All sections of Eng. 132
7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. TT, 8 p.m. MW, Wednesday night only, Saturday only classes
EXAM TIME	Saturday, May 8
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	8:30 MWF
10 a.m.-1 p.m.	All sections of Biol. 141 and 142
EXAM TIME	Monday, May 10
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	All sections of Chem. 135, 136, 137, 138, 316 and 326
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	2:30 MWF
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	10:30 MWF
4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	3 p.m. TT and all sections of Eco. 231 and 232
7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	6 p.m. MW, 6:30 p.m. MW and Monday night only classes
EXAM TIME	Tuesday, May 11
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	9 a.m. TT
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	4:30 MWF and all sections of Fren 141 and 142, Ital 131 and 132, Lat 131 and 132, Span 141 and 142 and Germ 141 and 142
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	12 TT
4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	12:30 MWF
7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	8 p.m. TT and Tuesday night only classes
EXAM TIME	Wednesday, May 12
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	11:30 MWF
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	3:30 MWF

Chilean prof to speak about Spanish literature

Marcello Coddou, professor at La Universidad de Concepcion in Concepcion, Chile, will speak at Tech today through Friday about Spanish literature and Chile, according to Dr. Edmundo Garcia-Giron, professor of Spanish at Tech.

Coddou will speak about poet Cesar Vallejo as an "Old Fighter for Hope" today at 3:30 p.m. "Frustrations and Prospects of Modern Day Chile" will be his topic at 7:30 tonight, Garcia-Giron said. The talks will be given in the Quailia Room of the Foreign Language and Math Building and will be given in Spanish, he said.

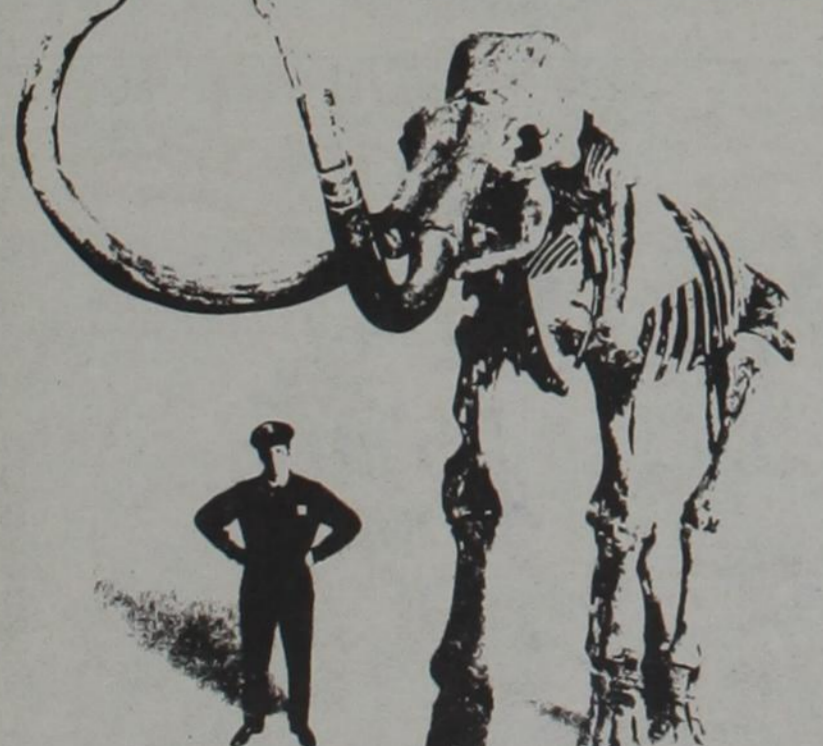
CODDOU WILL speak Thursday at 1:30 p.m. about "Andian Literature as an Expression of Popular Aspirations" in room 905 of the Architecture Building, Garcia-Giron said. This speech will be given in English, he said.

Coddou will discuss "Jorge Edwards y La Experiencia" in room 103 of the Foreign Language and Math Building Friday at 8:30 a.m. The talk will be given in Spanish, Garcia-Giron said.


Coddou is a visiting professor at Barnard College in New York. Latin - American Area Studies at Tech is sponsoring his visit.

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COULTER AND Wolfe will present their findings at the "International Housing Symposium - 1976" of the International Association of Housing Sciences in Atlanta, Ga., May 24-28.

They studied four carpeting fibers — acrylic, nylon, polyester and wool. Level loop, long shag, plush, short shag and sculptured textures of these fibers, with the exception of acrylic for which all textures were not available,

were used.

The reflective and absorptive characteristics of the various carpeting samples were measured by the "Acousticorb," an apparatus developed by the researchers in cooperation with Jim Benton and Hunter Heath of Tech engineering services.

The Acousticorb measures the reflective properties of a standard hard surface with an area of one square foot. The standard surface is then replaced by the textile specimen to compare the reflective properties.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

HOCKEY CLUB
The Hockey Club will meet at 7 p.m. today on the second floor of the men's gym.

GREEK SENIORS
A mixer for fraternity and sorority seniors is scheduled for 3 p.m. today at the Kappa Sigma Lodge on 13th. Free beer will be served to all seniors.

BLACK AND BRIDLE
Black and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

ACCOUNTING EMPHASIS
James Bulloch, Director of the Institute of Management Accounting in Ann Arbor, Michigan, will lecture at 3:30 p.m. today on the topic "Professional Recognition for the Management Accountant — The Certificate in Management Accounting Program."

BABA'I CLUB
The Baba'i Club will present a talk about Baha'ullah, the founder of the Baha'i faith, at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
An international covered dish dinner for old Junior Council members will be at 6 p.m. today in the Theta lodge, number 19 Greek Circle.

MASKED RIDERS SOCIETY
An organizational meeting for the Masked Riders Society will be at 7 p.m. today in room 56 of the Business Administration Building.

ARTS AND SCIENCES
Arts and Sciences Council is now accepting applications for next fall's membership. Applications may be picked up and returned to the Student Association office in the University Center.


HORTICULTURE CLUB
The Horticulture Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Plant Science Building, room 108. Officers will be elected.

ESC
The Student Council for the College of Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building, room 102.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building, room 111. The Gerddocks will speak.

MOVIES
Because of MGM recalling all of its musicals, "Singin' in the Rain" will not be shown Friday. "Last Tango in Paris" also has been cancelled this weekend.

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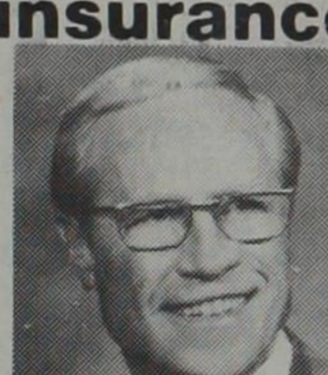
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Phase One

Research feedmill construction begins

Construction of Phase I of Tech's ultimate \$1.1-million research feedmill has begun at Texas Tech Agricultural Field Laboratories near New Deal (north of Lubbock).

When finished, the feedmill will provide Tech's first facilities for feed processing education and research, a practical feed technology curriculum, feedmill management training and research feed ration production, according to Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the college of agricultural sciences.

The \$500,000 first phase will produce an adaptable, seven-operation feedmill expected to begin operations in October. "The mill will be especially

welcomed for training managers in this High Plains region with its high concentration of feedmills," Bertrand said.

In addition to research and teaching, it will permit agriculturalists to supply livestock feeds custom tailored for all university farm and research animals.

"WE HAVE tried to design one that would ultimately do all that a feedmill can do in first class operations," said E. Jack Brown of Brown-McKee, Inc., special consulting engineers and builders of the project. "Realistically, from a funding standpoint, the university couldn't do everything at first."

Later phases of construction will allow easy addition of features and functions such as grain steam flaking, dry

micronizing, extruding, semi-automatic bagging, a roughage handling system, continuous liquids blending and many other features, Brown said.

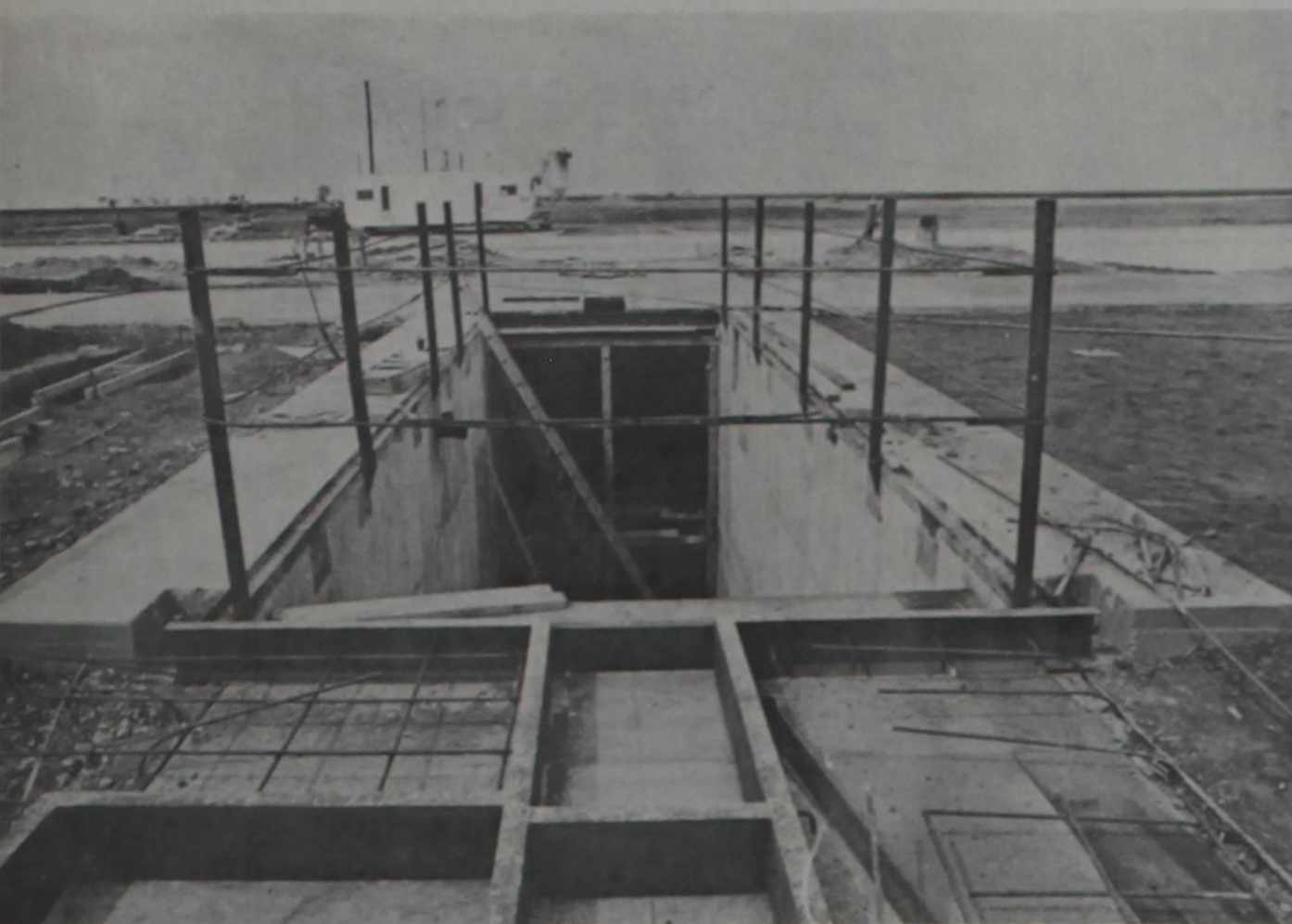
First phase operational

capabilities include grain cleaning, dry grain rolling or crimping, grain grinding, batch weighing, mixing, pelleting and bagging, said Dr. A. Max Lennon, chairman of the Tech animal science

department.

THE MILL is just one project planned for the Agricultural Field Laboratories in Lubbock County. The total project was designed by Langwith, Wilson, King & House, Inc. Other features include cattle feedlot; horse, sheep and swine facilities; and agronomy and entomology research facilities located adjacent to field work.

Two of the mill's unique features are the moving scale hopper and the vibrator feeders for accurate formulation control, Brown said.



Feedmill construction

Phase I construction of Tech's feedmill goes underground first. Seven operations will be installed in the first phase, but consulting designers Brown-McKee, Inc., of Lubbock

and Tech planners said the mill will be adaptable for dry micronizing, extruding and numerous other features.

Reese offers varied speakers

BY JONA CHERRY UD Staff

Speakers informed on topics varying from life in the Soviet Union to the weather have offered to speak to Tech classes or organizations as a service from Reese Air Force Base, according to Bill Tynan, information officer at Reese.

Students and teachers can select from approximately 30 Reese personnel to speak free of charge for their classes or

organizations.

"THESE PEOPLE have something to say and feel their information needs to be told to the public," Tynan said.

Among speakers available to Tech are Maj. Joseph Hickox, Capt. Robert Clark and Maj. John Riemer.

Hickox, former liaison officer in Moscow, compares life in the U.S. to life in the Soviet Union. He speaks on the Soviet military build-up and is

knowledgeable on First Amendment rights.

CAPT. CLARK, chief of maintenance quality control, is a former Hurricane Hunter. Clark's programs are geared toward different age groups. He speaks about what it's like to be a Hurricane Hunter, what it's like to be in the Air Force and what it's like to fly.

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Applications due Thursday for occupational program

Applications for students interested in the Occupational Host Program are due in the International Programs office by Thursday, according to Jennie Anderson, student adviser for International Programs.

The Occupational Host Program places international students who are graduating in Lubbock businesses related to their area of study, Anderson said. The program enables foreign students to receive practical experience and working knowledge in

their course work before they return to their native country, she said.

LUBBOCK BUSINESSES involved in the program are voluntary. The Chamber of Commerce and the Community Coordinating Board work jointly in contacting businesses related to students' fields of study, Anderson said.

The program, June 1 - July 10 has been in operation for eight years, Anderson said. Applications are available in Room 240 of West Hall.

Basic Spanish course

begins today for non-credit

A basic course in speaking and understanding Spanish will begin at Tech today at 6 p.m. in Room 022 of the Foreign Languages and Mathematics Building.

The non-credit course is offered by the division of continuing education. There will be six class meetings, one every Wednesday, today-May 19.

meeting, and the limited number of seats will be awarded on a first-come basis.

Minimum cost per student will be \$35 and additional expenditures for tapes and instructional materials are optional.

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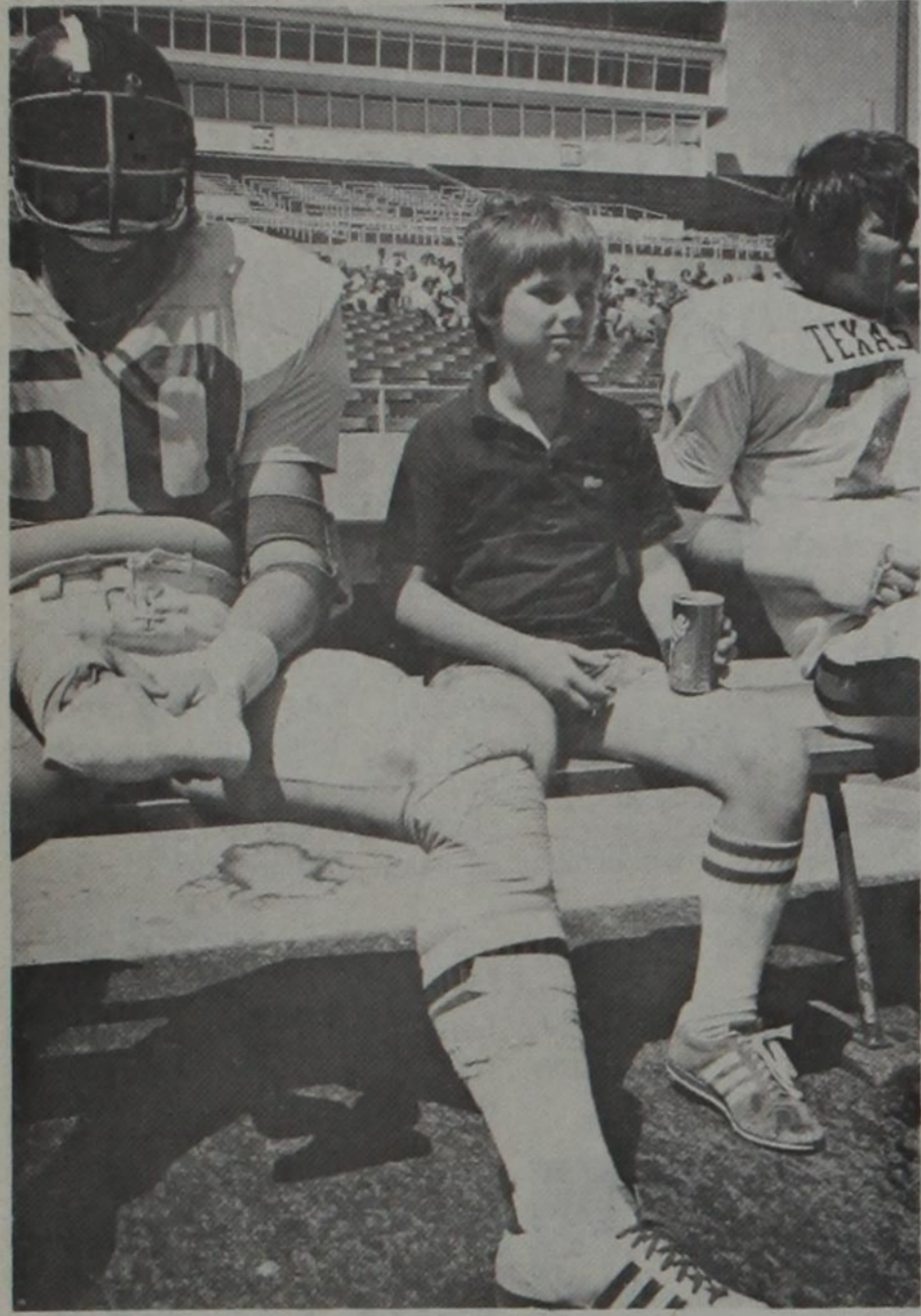
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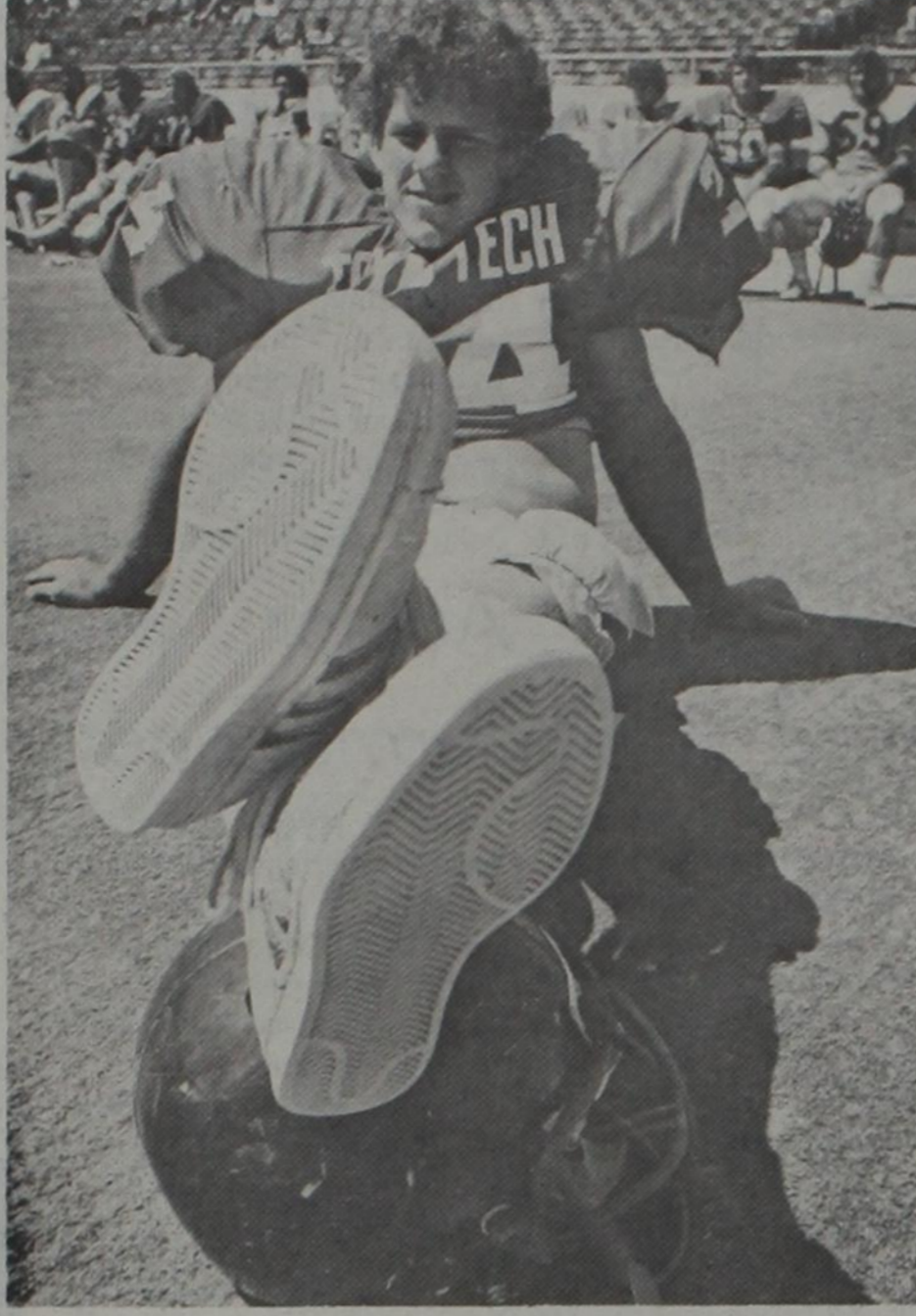
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Catching some rays

Saturday's scrimmage was all but restful for Tech's football players. The team has been busy ironing out some wrinkles in their 1976 form. (Left) Newly recovered center David Dudley and Bubba Burns are demonstrating bench sitting to 11-year-old-Trey Dockery, son of offensive coach Rex



Dockery. (Right) Sophomore Mike Farst is exhibiting his astro-turf sitting techniques. Tech's first game this fall will be against powerful Colorado, September 11 in Lubbock. Photo by Norm Tindell.

Diane Hiloski

Greatest athlete of all time selections; Fall football fever comes into sight

The Cutty Sark Company, better known for more than their athletic spirits, recently conducted a poll of more than 500 sports editors, writers and broadcasters across the county to determine the "greatest athletes of all time." The poll was broken down into 11 different sports categories and here are some of the staggering results:

Muhammad Ali won top honors in the boxing ring though Joe Louis was a close second. Baseball great Babe Ruth was the overwhelming winner over Ty Cobb, Joe DiMaggio, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

Ex-Cleveland Brown, Jim Brown received more votes than O.J. Simpson, Red Grange, Jim Thorpe and Johnny Unitas in the football field. Brown also edged Simpson out in movie star of the year votes.



Towering over all others in basketball is Boston Celtic star Bill Russell, followed by Wilt the stilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Try saying those last two names five times fast).

In the increasingly popular sport of tennis, Bill Tilden took top honors with Rod Laver close behind. Billie Jean King finished third and was one of two women to place in the balloting in any of the categories.

Jack Nicklaus, all-time high money winner, won in golf, and rumor has it that Ray Floyd thinks the voting went par for the course in the golf category.

Gordie Howe beat out Bobby Orr, Maurice Richard, Bobby Hull and Eddie Shore in hockey. Olympic star Jessie Owens finished first in track and field. Jim Thorpe, Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson and Roger Banister ran close behind him.

Another Olympic champion to receive top honors was gold medal swimmer Mark Spitz. Johnny Weismuller, Don

Schollander, Time Shore, Buster Crabbe and Debbie Meyer also got greatest athlete of all time recognition.

A. J. Foyt placed first in auto racing and South America's Pele took the soccer great honor.

On the home front, Tech's baseball team is receiving some notoriety in the Southwest Conference. Lefty Gary Sims is the leading hitter in the conference with a .500 average. Tech's Ernie Helwig is in fifth place with a .385 average. Helwig also is in second place in the triple-hitting category. He's hit three triples this season in SWC play to leader Perry Willeford of the University of Houston's four. Johnny Vestal of Tech is right behind the group with two triples.

The Raider's Mark LePori is among the top seven pitchers in the conference with a 1-0 record. (1,000).

Spring football fundamentalist Steve Sloan has gotten an extra set of eyes during training sessions from the College of Business Administration. C. V. Neil, director of faculty and finance of the college, has authorized his student audio-visual supervisor, Rick Liberty, to tape the Raider drills. The zoom camera enables Sloan to zero in on details which often are missed by the eye. Also, the players are able to see what they are doing immediately after they do it.

In a final football note, Tech's annual red-white game has been changed to 4 p.m. Friday, April 30 to avoid any conflicts with the ABC Rodeo scheduled that weekend.

Knight addresses Raider Club crowd

By RANDY HICKS
Asst. Sports Editor

"The best place in the world to coach basketball is in a state prison. I know the guy that is the coach at the Indiana State Prison and he's been there 39 years and has a great home record. The parents don't bother you much and the alumni don't give a damn what you do."

Such were the comments by Head Coach Bobby Knight of reigning basketball National Champs Indiana as he addressed the Tech Red Raider Club Banquet before a crowd of 1,600 people.

The featured guests at the banquet were the Raider basketball team and were recognized for compiling the best record ever (25-6) in Tech's history.

Football players receiving awards were: Ray Henning, Dell Morgan Memorial Courage Award; Pat Felix,

Pete Cawthon Memorial Award; Ecomet Burley, Donny Anderson Special Award for Sportsmanship; David Knaus, Pete Cawthon Football Scholarship; and Jeff Jobe, Lou Breuer Memorial Scholarship.

Rick Bullock received the Polk F. Robison Award for his accomplishments in basketball.

Eddie Graviss was awarded the Top Swimmer Award and Mel Callender was given the Ross Mitchell Golf Scholar-

ship. Arch Lamb Spirit Award winners were Tommy Lusk, football; Grady Newton, basketball; Eric Muehlberger, swimming; Tony Harris, track; Danny Walters, golf; Gary Long, baseball; and Chuck Bond, tennis.

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