

Allegations against law school to be heard in court Friday

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Allegations charging Tech Law School officials with government records manipulation, two counts of official misconduct, criminal conspiracy, violation of the "Family

Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" and several constitutional violations will be heard Friday in 140th District Court.

The allegations were filed in August by Allen and Maryjane Brady, both law

students, who claim they were denied re-admission to the school because of certain "illegal and conspiratorial" policies existing at the school.

Brady and his wife seek re-admission to the school pending further litigation.

Brady and his wife will only be seeking re-admission at the hearing. The charges have not been formally made and have been listed in the petition only as suggestions as to litigation that could follow and are labeled in the petition as "thoughts on legal action," Brady said.

Brady said he was denied re-admission for the fall semester 1975, and his wife was denied re-admission in the spring semester because of "manipulation in the grading process."

Brady had finished his first year of study. His wife had completed one and a half years.

In the 40-page petition, Brady charged officials of the Education Testing Service with tampering with scores on the Law School Admissions Test in connection with Tech officials.

Brady filed two letters from the service which he claims were contradictory. One letter said Brady did not complete the test; another from the same service said the scores on the test were accurate and that the previous letter was the result of a "misunderstanding."

Brady also charged Tech administrators with official misconduct in violation of the Texas Penal Code.

"The administration charges resident tuition to most non-resident students. This effectively defrauds the people of the state of Texas of legitimate revenue," according to the petition.

Brady said his wife's first tuition bill

was too low for a non-resident student and was corrected only after being brought to the attention of administrators. Brady said several other students had also received the lower rate.

Brady said university officials were aware of the low-fee practice naming specifically Carlton Dodson, resident legal counsel, Max Tomlinson, director of accounting and finance and Clint Formby, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Their inaction on the matter, Brady said, supports a charge of criminal conspiracy to deny equal protection of rights.

A second official misconduct charge named Dean Richard Amandes as making "romantic overtures to Mrs. Brady."

The allegations also charge Tech with violations of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

Mrs. Brady said she was denied the right to see scores on a semester test taken at the Law School. Brady said the test score resulted in her being denied re-admission to the Law School.

Should the petition to be re-admitted be granted, Brady will be able to continue litigation for damages, he said, could total more than \$1 million.

Brady will be representing himself at the Friday hearing. Tech will be represented by a representative from the state attorney general's office.

The petition also lists several constitutional and contractual violations against Tech.

State attorney general's representatives had not filed answers to the allegations as of press time, and Dodson declined to comment on the case. Amandes was unavailable for comment.



Dale Evans

Entertainer Dale Evans said in a press conference here Friday her Christian witnessing and gospel singing were more important to her than a career. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Dale Evans gives views on religion, other issues

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Expressing her opinion on Betty Ford's controversial remark about premarital sex, Dale Evans said she was disappointed in the First Lady.

"I respect the President's wife and think she is a warm and wonderful person," she said in a Friday press conference. She feels it is unfortunate that Mrs. Ford was put on the spot by the press and is glad that she qualified her statement by adding that marriage is better than premarital sex.

"Who needs to buy a cow when the milk is free," Evans said. "I was told not to settle for anything less than a ring and a license."

The thrice-married Evans said she

has tried not to compromise her values. "The Bible very - clearly states moral definitions," she said.

"The secret to a fulfilled life is The Lord," the Entertainer said.

"Some people ask me if I have had a face lift and I tell them I had a heart lift."

The 63-year-old grandmother said her Christian witnessing and gospel singing were more important to her than a career. She was in Lubbock for a performance with the Jordans, a gospel singing group.

She is delighted about husband Roy Rogers making a film in the Dicken's area.

"He is playing a part other than Roy Rogers and I think it is custom-tailored," she said.

Moshe Dayan talks of Mid East peace

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Reporter

Former Israeli defense minister General Moshe Dayan is concerned about achieving peace in the Mideast to the benefit of all countries involved.

In regards to the new peace agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Dayan said Sunday he feels the agreement is a workable one, but not the best possible because it is not getting any closer to peace.

"The agreement only involves the return of land and oil to the original owners without a strong peace. It's better than nothing," Dayan said in a telephone interview from his New York City hotel.

DAYAN WHO is scheduled for a Tech appearance September 27, feels introducing American civilians will not precipitate another Vietnam.

"You have learned your lesson in Vietnam and will not allow the same thing to happen again because you will pull out your people before anything serious happens," Dayan said.

But according to Dayan, putting Americans in the Sinai as peace observers is not the answer to the crisis. He feels the U.S. should put tremendous pressure on bringing Russia, Egypt and Syria together for a mutual agreement.

"The secretary of state (Kissinger) was wrong in not demanding a mutual agreement of all parties," he said.

AT THISTIME, Dayan does not think

another military war is possible, but political, oil and financial "wars" will affect peace talks.

Because the United States is stronger than the countries directly involved in the Mideast crisis, Dayan feels the United States should sit down with Russia, Syria and Egypt to come up with a strong agreement that is enforceable.

"It is not workable to idolize and back down to Egypt every time it wants its way," he said. "We need a peace agreement that will end the state of war."

"I AM NOT pro-Russia, but I am surprised at the lack of cooperation on its part. It is like Russia does not want to stop the war," Dayan said.

Comparing President Gerald Ford with former President Richard Nixon in international diplomacy, Dayan feels Ford's commitment to pursue the issue is commendable because he is taking a big chance in being involved militarily.

Dayan feels the United States - Russian detente was a good move, but only as long as the United States stays stronger than Russia and ready for emergencies internationally.

ACCORDING TO DAYAN, Israel is being affected by the worldwide economic pressures.

"Like all other countries, we are having economic problems, but we have no unemployment," he said. "Our main concerns are heavy inflation and monetary market fluctuations."

Advantages and disadvantages of various contraceptives discussed by experts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series dealing with contraceptives.

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

According to the Planned Parenthood Association (PPA), 50 per cent of all college graduates have had sexual relations.

And despite a good deal of information about sex, reproduction and contraception, and despite the

availability of contraceptive services on many campuses, the college population remains a high-risk group for unwanted pregnancies, PPA says.

The perfect contraceptive is not yet available, and the American Medical Association (AMA) cautions that each technique has its advantages and disadvantages.

To protect against pregnancy, it is necessary to prevent the sperm cell from meeting an egg cell. Con-

traception means to intentionally stop pregnancy.

Some of the newer methods of birth control are easier and more reliable than others.

ORAL CONTRACEPTIVES - the Pill - is considered by the AMA to be the most popular method of contraception and the simplest, neatest and safest (from a birth-prevention standpoint). Failures number less than one per cent pre 100 women per year. The pill works by preventing ovulation. It contains female sex hormones designed to prevent the release of an egg from a woman's ovaries during the cycle in which the pills are taken.

There are approximately 39 available varieties the doctor can prescribe.

Dr. Philip Williams, associate professor in obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical School, said the pill is prescribed for each individual woman and the one best suited to her particular hormonal type.

The birth control pill was first marketed as a contraceptive 15 years ago and now, according to a recent report in Newsweek, the pill is taken by 8 million American women.

Research is currently underway to learn the full implications of side effects produced by the pill.

The question "Is the pill safe?" has generated a lot of controversy.

THE PILL does have related side effects, Williams said. The Food and Drug Administration maintains that the most serious effect is abnormal blood clotting. However, the incidence of this effect is quite low and most women who want to take the pill can do so safely, but under the direction of their physician.

Does the pill cause cancer? There is no proof at present that oral contraceptives can cause cancer in humans. There is some evidence to suggest the possibility, but no statistical evidence, Williams said.

Other side effects experienced by some women are nausea, fluid reten-

tion, weight gain or breast tenderness. Williams said these are usually due to either too little hormone for a woman's needs or too much.

THE IUD, or intrauterine device, is a soft, flexible plastic loop, coil, ring, bow or spring inserted by a gynecologist into the uterus and left there.

"No one is exactly sure how it works," Williams said. "It probably changes the lining of the uterus, preventing implantation of the fertilized egg."

"Effectiveness is around 99 percent," Williams said.

The IUD does not interfere with the menstrual cycle but there are some medical complications. Williams said painful cramps and persistent bleeding are some associated problems.

THE DIAPHRAGM is a soft, thin rubber cup with a flexible rim, used together with a spermicidal creme or jelly. It is inserted into the vagina to cover the cervix, acting as a barrier preventing sperm from entering the uterus.

Diaphragms are made in a variety of sizes because the distance from the back wall of the vagina to the pubic bone varies from woman to woman. Initially they must be fitted by a physician, who also gives instructions on how to insert them.

"The diaphragm and jelly is less effective than the pill or IUD," Williams said. "The likelihood of failure is increased because of improper insertion or displacement."

WILLIAMS EXPLAINED that the diaphragm should be left in place eight hours after intercourse and application of the jelly repeated each time intercourse is repeated.

The condom, also called a safe or prophylactic is a thin, strong rubber sheath that fits over an erect penis to prevent sperm from entering the vagina.

"Used correctly and consistently, the condom rates about 95 percent effectiveness," Williams said. Common failures are due to breaking after ejaculation or slipping off before the penis can be withdrawn from the vagina.

ASIDE FROM sterilization, the condom is the only technique widely available for men.

The advantages are that it is simple to use, easy to buy and no special help from a physician is needed. Condoms also offer protection to both the man and woman against venereal disease.

Vaginal foams, creams and jellies work in two ways, explained Williams. "They are chemicals used in the vagina intended to kill sperm and form a physical barrier inhibiting sperm travel."

There should be one application no more than an hour before each intercourse preferably immediately before intercourse and it should be left eight hours afterwards, according to the Ortho Pharmaceutical Co. which makes contraceptives.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD advises that spermicidal foams are most effective among the chemical contraceptives followed by the jellies and creams.

The advantage of spermicides is that they are sold without a prescription.

Couples who use the rhythm method rely on periodic abstinence from intercourse for the five to seven days of the woman's fertile period - which is about 14 days before her next expected menstrual flow - the time when she is ovulating.

"**THEORETICALLY** this method is perfect on the assumption that the

woman has a perfect cycle," Williams said. "The fallacy is that women are not regular." The safe period frequently is not very safe. For a woman who cannot predict her next menstrual period, the rhythm method has little chance of working.

According to the Planned Parenthood, effectiveness of the rhythm system is about 76 per cent.

The greatest advantage of the rhythm method is that it costs no money.

Sterilization has become increasingly popular in recent years. The National Fertility Survey of 1970 found that for married couples over 30 years of age, sterilization was the most commonly used method of fertility control.

"This is a permanent method of contraception and cannot be considered reversible," Williams said that irreversibility constitutes the biggest drawback.

FOR THE WOMAN who desires permanent sterilization, tubal ligation involves blocking the fallopian tubes through which the fertilized egg travels from the ovary to the uterus. This procedure involves cutting, separating and tying the tubes.

A man can have a vasectomy which prevents the sperm from entering the ejaculate through the tubes leading from the testes to the urethra.

Many men find this method highly acceptable since the man continues to produce both sperm cells and semen, reports the AMA. It decreases neither the desire or the ability for sex not the amount of ejaculate.

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Birth control

Some of the most popular birth contraceptives are pictured above: foam, birth control pills, IUDs and the diaphragm and jelly. In the first article of a two-part series, the various forms of birth control and their advantages and disadvantages are discussed. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Editorials

Pass-fail changes: flexibility and academics

FLEXIBILITY IS THE GREATEST BENEFIT of the pass-fail option, and policy changes under consideration by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Council will serve to increase this flexibility.

Under the present policy, students cannot take more than 5 hours pass-fail per long semester. The committee is considering removing this restriction, and such an action would benefit students.

A restriction on the number of pass-fail hours per semester is an unwarranted intrusion into the student's academic affairs. If a student wants or needs to take 12 hours pass-fail in a semester, he should be able to.

And with courses in a student's major not open to pass-fail grading, and with registration being a take-what-you-can-get process, a student could make the best of his situation each semester. If, one semester, he had to register for 12 hours he wanted to take pass-fail, he could take all 12 hours pass-fail.

Another recommendation would prevent the professor from knowing who is taking his course pass-fail. Grades would then be given without prejudice.

Another policy change would allow no more than 12 optional semester hours of pass-fail courses to be used to satisfy general degree requirements. The change would increase the hours allowed by 3.

THE FLAW IN THIS PROPOSAL IS NOT IN the intent, but that it does not go far enough.

Roughly one-third of a student's hours are in required courses. It is bad enough that students have to take so many required hours. The policy change would relieve students from some of that burden.

The total limit on the hours taken pass-fail is 24. The committee is not considering a change in this number. But, as with raising the limit on required courses taken pass-fail, more should be allowed. Again, if a student has to take about 50 hours of required courses, he ought to have more flexibility, and be able to take more hours pass-fail.

Increasing the total pass-fail hours allowed to 50 would

be unwarranted, but an increase to the neighborhood of 30 hours would benefit students.

An extension of the declaration deadline would help students more than any of the proposed changes.

Currently, students have to declare pass-fail within about two-weeks of registration. Two weeks is an inadequate amount of time for a student to evaluate his class.

The change under consideration would allow students to declare pass-fail up to two weeks prior to the last day of class. By that time, a student could evaluate his class, and see what type of progress he is making.

For example, a student, despite his best efforts, might see he is headed for a low grade. Such a determination could not be made in the first two weeks of the semester — such a determination would best be made well into the semester.

Certain changes under consideration, however, would be detrimental to a student's education, and detrimental to the school's academic status.

One recommendation is that, "each major or minor area, with the approval of its college, shall be permitted to designate specific major or minor course in its curriculum which may be taken pass-fail."

Another recommendation is that, "Each department or area, with the approval of the College, may require that certain non-optional courses offered by the department or area be taken pass-fail only."

If students could take major-minor courses pass-fail, they could take advantage of the system. And they would be hurt by their action. Academic excellence and preparation for future employment would not be bettered. And Tech would suffer in the eyes of potential employers.

The changes recommended have both good and bad potential. Changing the declaration deadline, and raising the various ceilings on pass-fail hours would increase a student's academic flexibility, and loosen the restriction of having to take so many required hours. But changes which would allow major-minor courses to be taken pass-fail should not be made — the student and the academic process would be damaged.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



On the Right
with William F. Buckley, Jr.

Congress and the vote on Turkish arms

I DID NOT NOTICE IT AT the time, but the vote to deny United States weapon-makers the right to see arms to Turkey, cast on July 25, was narrowly carried (228-206) with the support of some of the most resolute conservatives and anti-Communists in the House of Representatives. They found themselves voting alongside such as Congressman Conyers, Drinan, Edwards, Harrington, Holtzman, Koch, Rosenthal, and Udall, in one of the strangest coalitions in recent Congressional history. Why?

Viewed with even modest strategic perspective, the vote against selling arms to Turkey was at best perplexing, at worst maniacal. Turkey has been the staunch ally in the anti-Communist NATO alliance, and is geopolitically as vital to that alliance as the Mississippi River to the greening of the vertebrae of the United States.

What had happened? I wrote to three conservative Congressmen, good friends and exemplary cold warriors, to express my bafflement.

One of them replied like a district attorney who had wearily closed down a speakeasy, muttering "the law's the law." Indeed Section 505 (B) of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, as amended, says it quite clearly: that if a country that buys arms from the United States goes on to use those arms for other than defensive purposes, then the further sale of arms is prohibited.

The Comptroller General of the United States, Mr. Elmer Staats, took the position, in a written opinion, that infringement was a matter of historical record. Which is of course true. When the Turks invaded Cyprus, seizing a generous part of it and creating a fresh refugee problem (180,000 Greeks), they unquestionably used arms purchased from the United States. It is not to justify the Turkish invasion however to note a) that it was precipitated by a Greek initiative that brought down the military junta; or b) that the question who rightly owns what parts of Cyprus is a question the Roman Emperors were not able to solve; or c) that when a country moves militarily, grabbing its muskets, it tends to be less than inquisitive about the provenance of those weapons, or the terms under which they were purchased.

Turkey's move against Cyprus is as defensible, at the hands of a resourceful lawyer, as any of several moves by Israel against Lebanon and Jordan, but Congress has never passed a law denying Israel, for that reason, the right to buy more arms; nor, so far as I know, has Congress ever roused Elmer Staats to give it a reading of the legality of continuing arms sales to Israel.

this vote is antithetical to our basic defense and intelligence needs."

On reflection, I think this — give or take the Greek lobby, for whatever it is worth — is the crux of the matter. It makes me deeply despondent, because however pleasant it is to satisfy one's pride at the expense of insufferable allies (most friendly nations, like most friendly nations, are to some extent insufferable), it is generally not the statesman's business to yield to the temptation. Conservative Congressmen aghast at President Ford's acquiescence in a 60 billion dollar deficit are not entitled to use their disgust as an excuse for voting an 80 billion dollar deficit. Still, though my sympathies are with the Administration, I do not see how it can fail to perceive that such disaffections as these will grow and grow, watered by detente, and that one day utter confusion will prevail. It is augured even now as we see Bella Abzug and John Ashbrook, hand in hand, traipsing down the aisle to vote in unison.

Letters 'Tech' defended

To the Editor:
I read Bob Hannan's Friday editorial with mild amusement. It reminded me of other days at UT Austin, when The Daily Texan editor led a sarcastic campaign to change that university's name — appropriately, he recommended "The University of Concrete at Austin." The suggestion matched the character of UT, with its omnipresent atmosphere of jackhammers and diesels to proclaim the philosophy that more is better.

So come on, Bob, why don't you recommend something fitting for Texas Tech? Surely you can't be thinking of old ideas as dry and mundane as "Texas State University." Let's acquire a name that really fits the student-faculty image. How about "Vanity U," or maybe "Triviality Tech." Pardon me, I forgot that the sound of "Tech" is repulsive to you. But that brings me to another question, Bob. If Tech isn't prestigious enough for you, why did you bother to enroll?

Rod Patterson
3501 21st St.

Pardon me, Rod, but I never said Tech was not prestigious enough for me. I said Tech was not a prestigious or expressive name for a university of this school's caliber. - B.H.

KTXT pushed

To the Editor:
Mike Williamson (Sept. 9) is absolutely right! Every person I've talked to is greatly disturbed by the sudden disappearance of the only high fidelity progressive rock station we had. I like to record a lot, and I need a high-quality stereo signal. Likewise, anyone who enjoys good progressive music could appreciate a stereo broadcast in high fidelity.

Last year, during the KTXT fund-raising drive, no one was interested in helping to build up KTXT. Everyone was really satisfied with the way KSEL was being run ... last year. Since then, we've been sold out by KSEL and we're left adrift on "the sea of the South Plains." Lately, I've been getting big ideas about KTXT. Let's all work together and build up KTXT — go stereo and get some power; refine the DJ's a bit. Then put on the pressure to get 'em to play what we want to hear. I've got ideas about KTXT becoming the new "progressive island on the sea of the south plains." I'm gonna contribute my time, money, and imagination to make KTXT the kind of radio station we all need. I think we should try that fund-raising drive one more time ... and soon.
GOOD LUCK KTXT!

Michael Baraham

The Avalanche-Journal and democracy

SINCE THE LEGISLATURE AND THE taxpayers did not want the issue raised, the "Texas Tech Board of Directors" should "squash" any attempts to resurrect the Tech name-change controversy.

That was the democratic process advocated in an editorial in Sunday's Avalanche-Journal.

Further, "It might come as something of a shock to those who are on the public payroll, and college faculty members are, that the taxpayer is somewhat more interested in their teaching that record number of students to be good citizens and proficient in a worthwhile career, and leave the running of the institution which hires them up to those delegated to do so."

Well, it might come as something of a shock to The Avalanche-Journal, but in a democracy, people have a right to question decisions and attempt to make changes.

The editorial refers to a news account of a faculty meeting (meaning "a University Daily account") — in which Dr. Clarence Bell of the mechanical engineering department

sponsored a motion asking that a name change be investigated.

If a faculty member thinks a name change is in order, then he ought to stand up and say so. He ought not to worry that the Board of Regents, (not as was incorrectly stated, the "Board of Directors") will attempt to "squash" his idea.

DEMOCRACY, FREEDOM OF SPEECH and academic freedom are involved here, and if any institution should respect and advocate those principles, a newspaper should.

In brief, the editorial states that the name "Tech" has not held back the university, either financially or eonically, and thus is a good name.

Additionally, the fact that the name Tech retained the "Double-T" is invoked as a defense for the name.

SUCH NOSTALGIC SENTIMENTS, and such lack of respect for democratic principles, should not bar attempts to gain a name more expressive of the university's wide range of excellence and distinction.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Album review

'Dance' with 'crazy' Brown

By DOUG PULLEN Fine Arts Staff Writer

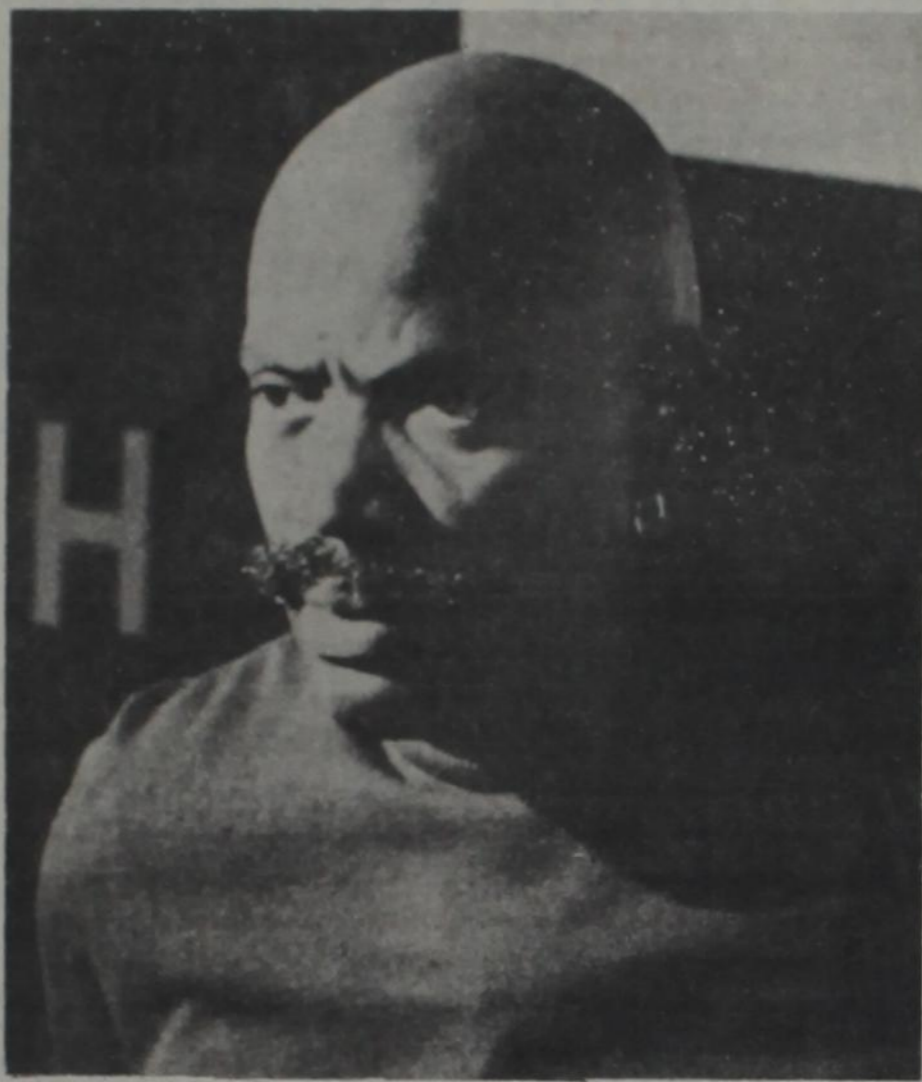
Arthur Brown is not the most popular rock star in the world, but he certainly is the craziest. In fact, crazy is about the only way to describe the rock singer. If you saw "Tommy" then you saw the demented Mr. Brown. He was one of Marilyn Monroe's "disciples," and he served communion to the crippled. With Brown's new album "DANCE," though, he has toned his image down a bit. Don't get me wrong, he still belongs in a padded recording studio. This new lp is very much influenced by the popular disco-soul sound. Disco-soul is the same disease that has infected stars like David Bowie and the Bee Gees. But Brown has been the first white artist to capture realistically this sound and perform it effectively.

band to play for. He has the choice between his group, the Faces, or with the Rolling Stones. If he's got any brains at all, he'll pick the Stones. Wood has learned a lot since his work with the Faces and his first solo album, "I'VE GOT MY OWN ALBUM TO DO." His education in guitar playing, singing and rhythm structures can be attributed mainly to Rolling Stones' axeman Keith Richard. Wood has taken on a new, strong style - very good.

"Now Look" is Wood's way of saying "Look at me, and listen." Backing up Ron on this record are Bobby Womack (a blues man who has been around a while), Ian McLagan (from Faces) on keyboards and the perennial rhythm duo of Willy Weeks (bass) and drummer Andy Newmark. The album is much stronger, and more melodic than his first. The best song is "I Can Say She's Alright." It features Richard on lead and

rhythm guitar while Wood sings and strums rhythm. "Big Bayou" and "Breathe On Me" contain some fine slide, petal steel, electric and acoustic guitar from both Wood and Womack. Also on "Now Look" are songs like "Caribbean Boogie" (which is reggae) and a new version of "I Can't Stand the Rain." Mick Taylor (who quit the Stones last December) plays slide on "It's Unholy," only confirming Taylor as one of the best guitarists in rock music today.

"Now Look" was released just in time for the end of the Stones' Tour of the Americas (in which Wood filled in Taylor's vacant spot) and the beginning of the Faces two-month American tour. As you can see, Ron Wood has his hands full. He'll manage though, for he has to work with the Stones again in January when they go to South America.



"Dance" is typical of the lunatic's ability to change musical styles and still be good. Witness the "CRAZY WORLD OF ARTHUR BROWN," an earlier album which featured "Hellfire" the song in which Brown proclaims "I am the God of Hellfire, and I bring you fire") and keyboard wizard Vincent Crane (late of Atomic Rooster). Another example is "Arthur Brown's Kingdom Come," which was infested with synthesizers (including a Bentley drum machine). Synthesizers are still a part of Brown's music, but so are guitars, drums, bass, organ, clavinet and piano. From other artists there are two old hits that Brown has successfully re-worked. "We've Got to Get Out of This Place" (by the Animals) and "Out of Time" (the Rolling Stones) have been modernized and are done well.

The best songs on "Dance" are some of Brown's original penning. "Hearts and Minds," which closes out side one, is the most introspective and melodic songs that Arthur Brown has authored. Guitarist Andy Dalby, who is part of the group, co-authored "Helen with the Sun" with Leslie Adey.

Brown's Tom Jones-like voice shines through on this and "The Lord Will Find a Way." The latter is a gospel tune written by bassist Lee Robinson. Back-up vocals by a choir named the Gospelayers and keyboards by Pete Solley (clavinet, piano, and organ) excel on this one. The most diverse songs on "Dance" are "Crazy" and "Is There Nothing Beyond God." The former uses a comic, 1930's tune with somewhat illiterate lyrics (intentionally of course) while the latter is a chant just a couple of minutes long.

While the disco - soul sound is most prevalent on this lp, the affiliation with God is something even more surprising in Brown's music. Has something happened to make Arthur a little fearful? Perhaps it was just his work in "Tommy." This new religious-based music is the only puzzling aspect of "Dance" and the most disheartening.

With "Now Look," guitarist RON WOOD has finally established himself as a fine solo performer. At the moment Wood is caught up in a mess, but that doesn't show through on this lp. It seems that Ron doesn't know which

Maiz to read work

B. F. Maiz, a contemporary poet whose experiences range from a faculty position at North Texas State University to a prison stay, will perform his works at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased in advance at 75 cents for Tech students and \$1.50 for general admission.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

DELTA PHI EPSILON The International Business and Professional Fraternity plans a rush smoker at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Anniversary Room in the University Center. DIETETIC ASSOCIATION Members of the Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. SOCIAL WORKERS Social Workers Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at 3303 21st St. SALA SALA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 108 of the Plant Science Building. SADDLE TRAMPS Coed recruiters' applications for Saddle Tramps are available today through Sept. 29 in the Saddle Tramp office X-99. Any questions may be directed to Debbi Smith at 742-2851 or Mike Dallas at 743-7877. IEEE The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in room 211 for a panel discussion on the graduate school. CSI There will be an organizational meeting for majors in engineering and architecture interested in the Construction Specification Institute at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 211 of the Engineering Center. The Agricultural Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 101 in the Range and Wildlife Building. ALPHA PHI OMEGA Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 5 of the Chemistry Building. All men are invited. LUBBOCK JAYCEE-ETTES The Lubbock Jaycee-ettes have set Nov. 7-9 for the fourth annual Starving Artist Sale, at Hemphill-Wells on 30th Street. Entry blanks will be available today at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University Ave. and at local craft and hobby stores. SA HOUSING GUIDE Anyone interested in working on this year's housing guide may come by the SA office or call Mark Cowart at 742-6151. ALPHA ZETA Alpha Zeta will hold an agricultural honorary at 7:30 p.m. today in the Range and Wildlife Lecture Hall. SUPREME COURT The deadline for submitting applications for the Supreme Court has been extended to Wednesday. These may be turned in at the SA office in the University Center.

To Place Your Classified Ad Dial 742-4274

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Regents get new duties

Bill E. Collins and Don R. Workman, members of Tech's Board of Regents, have been named to Tech board committees, according to Clint Formby, chairman.

Collins, vice president of the Hemphill-Wells Co. and general manager of the Lubbock branch, will chair the athletic committee.

Collins will serve also as a member of the executive, finance and campus and-building committees for both Tech and the School of

Medicine. In addition, he will join the medical school's liaison committee.

Workman, senior vice president of the First National Bank, will chair the Tech development committee. He will sit on the finance and the public relations and legislative committees for both Tech and the medical school and will serve on Tech's athletic affairs and agricultural sciences committees.

Red Raider Drive-In Theater N. University & Clovis Hwy. 763-7466 FRONT SCREEN: 1. Harry and the Hookers 2. Abductors BACK SCREEN: 1. "Linda Lovelace for President" 2. "Centerfold Girls"

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In Theater S. University & 63rd St. 795-5248 FRONT SCREEN: 1. Street Gangs of Hong Kong 2. Bamboo Gods and Iron Men BACK SCREEN: 1. "Billy Jack" 2. "Trial of Billy Jack"

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NEWS BRIEFS

Two Americans kidnaped

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Government security forces searched Eritrea province Sunday for two Americans and six Ethiopians abducted by raiders who attacked a U.S. Navy satellite tracking station of the Kagnew communications facility near Asmara.

The military government said nine civilians were killed and 23 injured in Saturday's raid, believed to have been carried out by rebels seeking independence for the northern province.

The missing Americans were identified by the Pentagon in Washington as Navy Electronics Tech. 3 Thomas C. Bowidowicz of Jersey City, N.J., and Army Spec. 5 David Strickland, for whom no hometown was available.

The statement by the Ethiopian information ministry did not further identify those who had been killed, but informed sources said the term civilians could be taken to include rebels.

Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante, chairman of the provisional military government in Addis Ababa, told newsmen that security forces were trying to locate the area where the eight were being held. He said the situation required "utmost caution" and that U.S. officials were being kept informed.

Rembrandt painting slashed

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Rembrandt's priceless 17th century masterpiece "The Night Watch" was slashed and disfigured Sunday by a man armed with a serrated bread knife who fought off a museum guard and told bystanders that he "did it for the Lord."

Officials said the assailant arrived just after the Sunday afternoon opening of the Rijks museum, went directly to the spacious chamber where "The Night Watch" hangs, and began slashing at the lower center section of the 14 by 11 foot painting. It was the second knife attack on the painting in this century.

Dr. P. J. Van Thiel, the museum's acting director, said the damage was not irreparable but would take from four months or longer to restore. "We must conclude the canvas is badly damaged," he said.

Fighting rages in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Sectarian warfare between Moslems and Christians spread to the streets of the Beirut suburbs Sunday, and police reported six persons killed and more than 25 wounded in fierce mortar and machine gun battles.

Residents said six corpses were found in alleys during fighting in the eastern suburbs of Sinnen Fil, Nabaa and Borj Hammoud. Witnesses said Palestinian guerrillas were shooting against Christian militia men of the Lebanese Phalange party.

Reports from northern Lebanon said Tripoli and nearby Akkar were quiet but still explosive after two weeks of war between private militias that has killed at least 130 persons.

First American saint named

VATICAN CITY (AP) — As thousands of Americans knelt on the cobblestones of St. Peter's Square on Sunday, Pope Paul VI proclaimed Elizabeth Ann Seton, a convert to Roman Catholicism, their first native born saint.

The huge square was filled with pilgrims, most of them Americans, as Pope Paul declared Mother Seton "among the saints in the universal church" and urged:

"Rejoice, we say to the great nation of the United States of America. Rejoice for your glorious daughter ... be proud of her. And know how to preserve her fruitful heritage."

Engineering student awarded scholarship

Perry Buchanan, a Tech freshman mechanical engineering major, has been awarded a four-year Army ROTC Scholarship.

The scholarship pays for tuition, fees, books and supplies and \$100 monthly for up to 10 months each school year. As a member of the ROTC four-year program, Perry will attend ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas during his junior year. He will serve four years active duty upon graduation and will have priority consideration for a Regular Army Commission.



Free barbeque

Patti Flowers, a sophomore from Waco, takes advantage of the free barbeque at the University Center cafeteria Thursday. The barbeque and a dance were features of Flatland Fandango and UC Week. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Men's honorary accepts applicants

Phi Eta Sigma, national men's honor society, is currently accepting applicants for the fall semester.

To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman must during his first regular semester or his first two regular semesters, have made an A in one half of his hours.

Also to be accepted a B average in the other one-half of his hours is required, not counting pass-fail in the 12-hour load required.

Freshman men interested may go to 224 Administration Building or call 742-4253 to have their grades be checked for admission.

ROTC students obtain high military honor

Six Army ROTC students at Tech have been selected by Lt. Col. George T. Kimbro, professor of military science, as distinguished military students.

Selected were Steven J.

Butts of Lubbock, George D. Dillman of Candian, Wayne L. Koenig of Hereford, Thomas A. Little Jr., of Lubbock, Thomas H. Tutt II of Fort Worth and David W. Webster of Amarillo.

Tough energy decisions needed, says Ford in Midland speech

By SHARON FOSTER UD Staff

"Unless we make some tough decisions about energy now, the nation is in danger of suffering a dangerous energy emergency which could come at anytime," President

Gerald Ford said Saturday at the dedication ceremonies of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland.

"Incentives are the fuel of our free market system and the energy West Texas helps supply is the fuel of our

economy," Ford said. "The Permian Basin produces 25 per cent of the nation's domestic oil and 20 per cent of the United States natural gas production."

Ford said America's \$25 billion imported oil bill could provide more than one million jobs for Americans.

"With foreign producers supplying 40 per cent of our oil needs, American jobs and dollars are being held hostage by other countries," President Ford said.

Ford said domestic production is one of the major reasons he believed decontrol of domestic oil prices is so necessary.

Ford said America's energy future must be ours to decide, and said the future cannot be entrusted to the policies of others in far-off lands.

"In the next few years, we will have to rely on our most readily obtainable energy resources — oil, natural gas and coal — to meet our energy needs," Ford said.

Marketing group sets job symposium

"The American Job Dream" is the topic for the Tech chapter of the American Marketing Association's third annual business symposium. The symposium will be Thursday in room 202, lecture hall, of the Business Administration Building.

Sixteen national and multinational firms will present the program in three

main sessions. Mr. Kenneth Hobbs, local attorney, will serve as moderator.

At 9 a.m., representatives from Foley's, Merrill Lynch, Brown & Root, Lever Brothers and the field of business education will speak.

The second session starts at 10:45 a.m.

The last session begins at 2 p.m.

Ceremonies honor ROTC professors

Two Tech Army ROTC staff members, Capt. Kenneth L. Keefe and Maj. Lowell G. LaRue were honored Sept. 11 in ceremonies held on campus.

area engineer in Jacksonville, Fla.

LaRue, assistant professor of military science at Tech, was presented with the Army Commendation Medal by Dr. Lawrence Graves, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. LaRue was cited for his outstanding contribution to the Military Science Department, especially in revising the Military Science Curriculum to make it more academically responsive to the needs of the University.

Keefe, United States Army Corps of Engineers, was presented an Army Commendation Medal by Lieutenant Colonel George T. Kimbro, professor of military science at Tech. Keefe was cited for meritorious service while serving as assistant

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Mountain climber

Fullback Rufus Myers (32) goes topside to score Tech's first touchdown of the 1975 football season. Myers was very effective against Florida State picking up 102 yards on the ground. Leading the way into the endzone is Raider center David Dudley (50). (Photo by Norm Tindell).

Ags offense sputters to victory

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

For preseason Southwest Conference favorite Texas A&M, there's an unsettling familiarity between this year's struggling, sputtering offense and what must certainly be one of the most talented defenses in the country, AND 1974.

The Aggies sacked two Mississippi quarterbacks 14 times for losses yet had to hang on to defeat the Rebels 7-0 Saturday. It was shades of '74 when A&M had the second best defense in the country behind Notre Dame but finished second in the SWC with an 8-3 record.

A&M's All-American line backer Ed Simonini was a symbol of frustration on the side lines shortly before the final gun assured eighth ranked A&M's victory over

the scrappy Rebs.

AFTER LETTING off steam with some well chosen words, Simonini turned to one writer and said "What can I say?"

Simonini later cooled down and said "We had to hump it and we'll have to hump it every day but I don't mind as long as we win."

The Aggie offense fumbled five times and lost three by pressbox eyewitness account.

A&M Coach Emory Bellard echoed: "Defensively, we played a helluva game. Offensively, I was disappointed. We had no spark ... we were sluggish ... and never got untracked."

BELLARD LATER confided to writers at a post game press conference that the offense "was about 40 per cent below what I thought they would be. We need to start

coming off the ball, play with some enthusiasm and get our motor hummin'."

He wouldn't be specific about any possible changes this week in the offense but when asked whether freshman fullback George Woodard of Van Vleck would get to play against Louisiana State this week, Bellard replied "We're going to start getting him (Woodard) in there."

Bellard said quarterback David Shipman, starting his first game, did a creditable job.

"He was steady and kept his head," said Bellard. "We used a lot of basic plays. We couldn't get too tricky because Ole Miss had us nailed down in

	W	L	T	Pct.
Baylor	1	0	0	1.000
Arkansas	1	0	0	1.000
Texas	1	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M	1	0	0	1.000
Rice	1	0	0	1.000
Tech	1	0	0	1.000
SMU	1	1	0	.500
Houston	1	1	0	.500
TCU	0	1	0	.000

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Saturday-Arkansas at Oklahoma State 1:30 p.m., Texas at Washington 1:30 p.m., Auburn at Baylor 7:30 p.m., Vanderbilt at Rice 7:30 p.m., Texas A&M at LSU 7:30 p.m., Arizona State at TCU 7:30 p.m., New Mexico at Tech 7:30 p.m.

Raiders blitz Buffalos

The Tech soccer team didn't take much time to give its offensive line some experience in scoring Saturday at the Tech Track Field. The Raider soccer team blew the visiting West Texas Soccer Team out of Lubbock by the score of 12 - 0.

The rainy weather cut the crowd to only about 200 (about half of whom were in the press box) but those who sat through the contest were treated to an offensive show unparalleled at Tech in the last few years.

The scoring opened with a Larry Kelly goal, quickly followed by a Lane Holmes score. David "Moon" Bernard scared a WTS fullback into scoring for Tech and after another Kelly goal it was 4-0, Tech, before anyone started sweating. Mike Benson, the kamikaze fullback-turned-

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- Blemish
- Encourage
- Inlet
- Approach
- Testify
- River in Nebraska
- Run away to be married
- Expunge
- Paper measure
- Equal
- Make lace
- Singing voice
- Unexploded shell
- Three-toed sloth
- Spanish for "river"
- Conjunction
- Man's nickname
- Female coat
- Number
- Bumpkin
- Scorch
- Look fixedly
- Mallrealt
- Mexican dish
- Mouth of volcano
- City in Russia
- Time gone by
- Conjunction
- Attitude
- Quarrel
- Actual being

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- Son of Adam
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SPORTS BRIEFS

- FLAG FOOTBALL—MEN**
A Rules Clarification Meeting on Water Polo will be held Thursday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 of University Center. All participants are strongly urged to attend.
- WATER POLO**
A Rules Clarification Meeting on Water Polo will be held Thursday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 of University Center. All participants are strongly urged to attend.
- JUDO CLUB**
An organization meeting of the Judo Club will be held Thursday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 of University Center. Anyone interested in beginning instruction, regular workouts, or club formation should attend this meeting.
- FACULTY BASKETBALL**
Free time gymnasium use has been established for Faculty Staff Basketball on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. during the Fall Semester.
- Monday-Wednesday-Men's Intramural Gym**
Friday-Men's Gym
- "CC" PADDEBALL**
The Campus Community Paddelball Doubles Tournament is scheduled for September 19-20. For information call 742-3113.
- GOLF TOURNAMENT**
The Men's Intramural Golf Tournament is Saturday, September 20. A definite time and location will be announced later.
- MINIATURE GOLF**
The Men's Intramural Miniature Golf Tournament is Thursday, September 18. A definite time and location will be announced later.
- ENTRY DEADLINES—MEN**
- | | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Undergraduate golf | September 15 |
| Water Polo | September 17 |
| Archery | September 19 |
| Co Rec Archery | September 19 |
| Touch football | September 19 |
| Flag Football | September 19 |
- ENTRY DEADLINES—WOMEN**
- | | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Archery | September 17 |
| Co Rec Archery | September 17 |
| Tennis Doubles | September 17 |
| Flag Football | September 17 |
| Badminton Doubles | September 17 |
| Badminton Singles | September 17 |
- ENTRY DEADLINES—MEN**
- | | |
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| Undergraduate golf | September 15 |
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| Touch football | September 19 |
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- ENTRY DEADLINES—WOMEN**
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Monday Tech TV Today

Time	KCBD-11 NBC	KLBK-13 CBS	KMCC-28 ABC	KTXT - PBS
6:00-6:30	6:00 News Mexico Report (L)			
7:00	7:00 News Weather on Today Show (NBC)	CBS Morning News	AM America (ABC) 7:30-8:00 (VTR)	
8:00	8:00 Today Show (Cont'd)	Captain Kangaroo	8:30-9:00 (VTR)	
9:00	9:00 People Place (VTR) 9:00 Wheel of Fortune (NBC) Not For Women Only	Jack Laine	KMCC Gospel Hour	
10:00	10:00 High Rollers (NBC) 10:00 Hollywood Squares (NBC)	Tattler	KMCC Country (VTR) Happy Days (ABC)	
11:00	11:00 MacGuffin (NBC) 11:00 Jeopardy! (NBC) Machine	Young and Rubicam Search For Tomorrow	Shoofly (ABC) All My Children (ABC)	
12:00	12:00 CBS Sports Reunion 12:00 Days of Our Lives (NBC)	Channel News At The World Turns	TV Show (L) Let's Make A Deal	
1:00	1:00 The Decline (NBC)	Guiding Light Edge of Night	60,000 Pyramids Rhyme and Reason	
2:00	2:00 Another World (NBC)	Price is Right The Match Game	General Hospital One Life To Live	
3:00	3:00 Seinfeld (NBC) 3:00 Family Doctor	Montal Chiles Spinoff	You Don't Say You Kids Only (F)	
4:00	4:00 Brandy (F)	Guarded Humana	Star Trek (F)	
5:00	5:00 NBC News (NBC)	Walter Cronkite	ABC Evening News Thursday Family (F)	Lillian Yang and Yon
6:00	6:00 Evening Report (L) 6:00 Scotland & Sea	To Tell The Truth	KMCC News 38 (L) Bookclub (F)	Community Information Evening Edition
7:00	7:00 The Invisible Man (NBC)	Heidi	Barbara Coast	Special of the Week
8:00	8:00 Monday Night at the Movies (NBC)	All in the Family Maude	NCAA Football (ABC)	Campusouth
9:00	9:00	Medical Center		
10:00	10:00 Weekend Wrap-Up (L) 10:00 Tonight Show (NBC)	News CBS Late Movie		Firing Line (R/S)
11:00	11:00		KMCC News 38 (L) Grant Traft Show	
12:00	12:00 Tomorrow (NBC)			
1:00	1:00 News, Weather Sports (L)			

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The weather, lousy; the game's outcome, beautiful

Sloan era opens on a happy note

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

"What a lousy night for a season opener!"

That quote emerged from the mouths of 35,268 people Saturday night before Tech and Florida St. kicked off the 1975 football season in weather made for football—cold, damp and generally icky.

But the outcome of the contest brought a smile to the majority of those fans who elected to sit on soggy bleachers and watch Tech open the Steve Sloan era with a rousing, running 31-20 victory over the Seminoles.

Sloan promised a lot of offensive firepower before the contest and made his word good by sending a fleet of hot-footed Raider runningbacks ripping through the Florida State defensive lines.

If there was anything disappointing about the evening other than the weather, it had to be Tech's kicking game which was anything other than impressive.

Brian Hall rarely got the chance to show his wares because on two of his three tries, the snap from center was far off the mark.

But the running more than made up for the disappointing kicking or snapping. Rufus Myers showed he has regained his old form by slashing out 102 yards on 14 carries including two touchdown dives into the north end zone. Larry Isaac put in a not-to-be-ignored 95 yards on 13 carries and also crossed the double stripe once.

Tech's offensive line opened big holes in FSU's defensive front wall on the Raider's first two possessions but was inconsistent at times.

On defense, FSU coach Darrell Mudra became a member of the Ecomet Burley fan club, voicing high praise for Tech's All-America noseguard candidate. Burley was difficult to avoid, planted in the center of the Tech defenses.

Florida State was able to move the ball on the Tech defense, gaining 152 yards overland while quarterbacks Clyde Walker and Steve Mathieson connected on 10 of 14 passes for 128 yards.

Sloan said he was pleased with Tech's overall performance. He also said he was impressed with the Seminoles'

guttly comeback effort after falling behind 13-0 early in the contest.

"You have to give Florida State credit," said Sloan. "They came back twice when they could have quit and that shows character."

Sloan said he wasn't concerned with opening up a blitzkrieg on the FSU secondary because the running game was going so well.

"It was wet and our running game was going so well. We just didn't need to pass," he said.

And pass Tech didn't. Raider quarterbacks Tommy Duniven and Rodney Allison only went to the air nine times and were successful on four of those aeriels.

Tech did lose the battle with the officials. The Raiders were whistled down nine times and lost 79 yards. Several of those infractions were of the major variety and backed the Raiders up 15 yards many times.

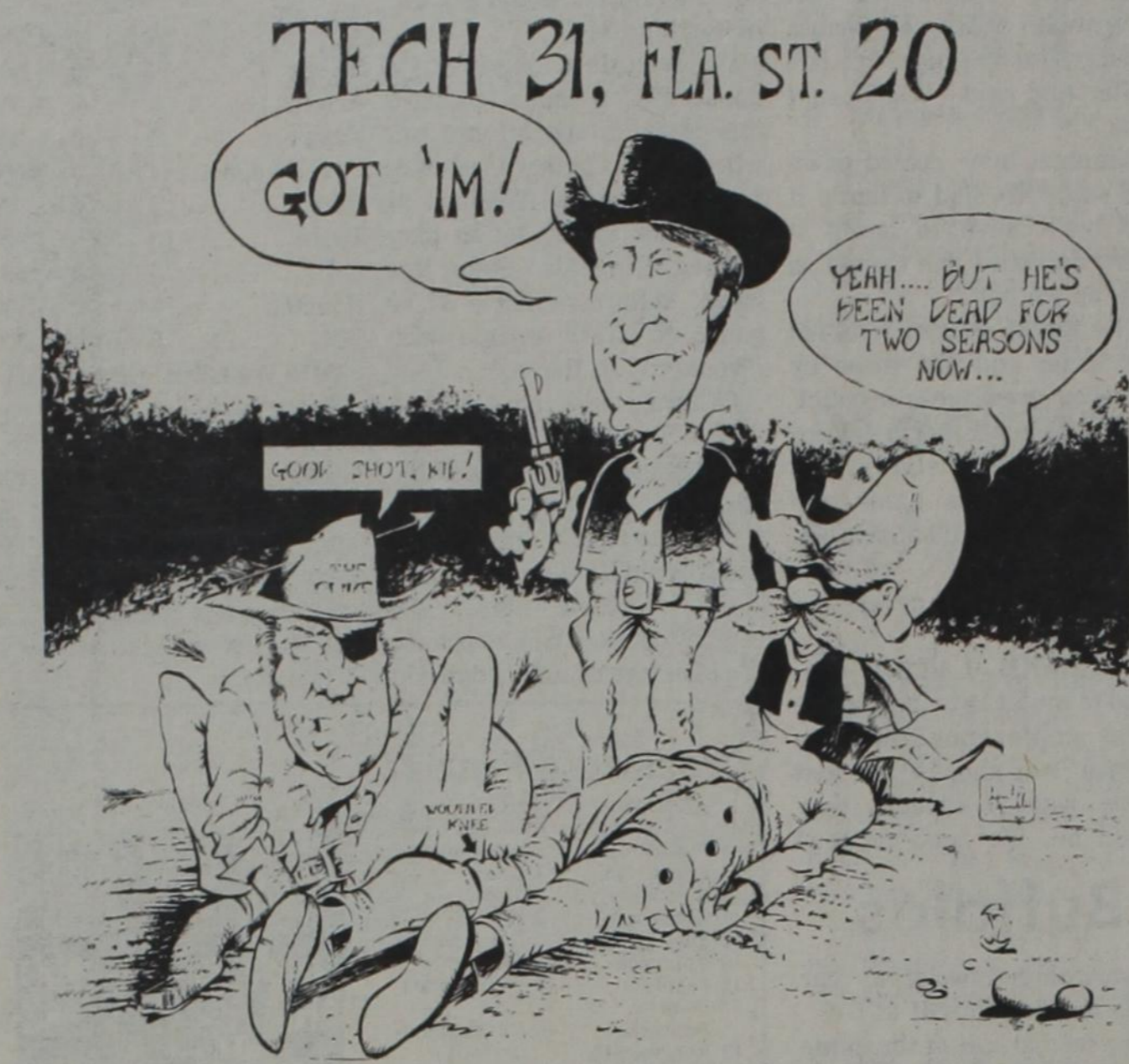
So Steve Sloan's batting average in Jones Stadium is an impressive .1000 after two appearances (counting the Coaches A-America Game). Tech's kid coach gets another shot at adding to the Jones Stadium win column next weekend against New Mexico's Lobos in another 7:30 p.m. encounter. Then it's time to get down to the nitty gritty and try to do some winning on the road. That is going to be a huge challenge because the first two road opponents (Texas and Oklahoma State) were also impressive in opening encounters.

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SWC meet opens golf season

The Texas Tech golf team will compete in its first match of the year when they go to Texarkana, Ark. to compete in the Southwest Conference fall meet Tuesday and Wednesday.

The two-day meet will be a match-play tournament and will feature all nine of the conference teams.

The tournament will consist of one round of 18-holes on Tuesday to determine the match-ups for Wednesday's finals. In Wednesday's round,

the first seeded team will play the fourth seeded team, and the second will play the third.

The four Raiders making the trip will be Shane Fox, Danny Walters, Steve Long and Jeff Mitchell. The four representatives were chosen by a 72-hole qualifying match. Raider coach Danny Mason is optimistic about this year's team. Over the summer, members of the Tech team combined to win 31 tournaments around the state.

"Prospects look a little

better this year," Mason said. "For the first time, we feel that we can beat anybody."

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INDIANA GARDENS 34th & Indiana

Florida State consistent; loses yet another game

By RANDY HICKS
UD Asst. Sports Editor

While the rest of the country was rocked by the news of a National Football player's strike, the fact that Florida State lost yet another game went almost without notice.

The Seminoles got off to the same kind of start that they have for the past three years as they lost to the Raiders 31-20 before 35,268 frigid fans. Florida State now has lost 22 of 23 games and Coach Darrell Mudra absorbed this 11th loss of 12 tries.

But Coach Mudra saw both the good side and the bad side of the opening game defeat.

"I was pleased with the way we moved the ball at times," Mudra said. "But we made too many mistakes up front."

The Raiders played near errorless ball, a fact that boggled Mudra.

"They were a little sharper and surer than I thought they would be," Mudra said. "I thought they would pass more than they did but considering

the kind of night it was, they played smart football."

Despite the slick turf, the Raiders ground out 352 yards over the fake fringe and seemed to have no trouble with footing. However, the Seminoles had a little trouble in maintaining their footing.

"The elements were no factor," Mudra said, "Our backs fell down a few times but our defensive secondary did a good job. They were wearing different shoes so I guess that made the dif-

ference." Florida State may have lost another football game but the Seminoles have no reservations about how well they can play at times.

"I'm not discouraged," Mudra said. "I thought we would play better than we did, but I'm not to the point that I am discouraged."

"When they (the Raiders) had to have the big plays, they got them," Mudra said. "When we had to have the big play we didn't get one."

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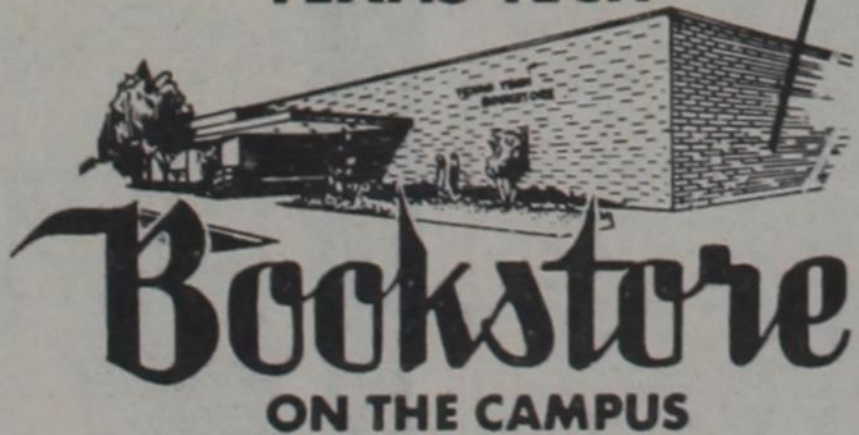
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