

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

Preston Smith-not one to fade out

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with Preston Smith. The first part gives with his views on statewide issues and the second, his views on Tech.

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

He's an older man sitting in a nearly empty office.

Most thought his political career ended when the Sharpstown banking scandals of three years ago cleared the capitol of incumbents. But Preston Smith is not one to just fade out of the political scene.

"I have never said that I would not run for public office again," Smith said, sitting behind his desk, almost void of any papers. "There is even the possibility I may run for governor again."

HIS NEW office on the second floor of the Tech museum is a far cry from his former office in the Texas capitol building, where he served as governor for four years. The strangely empty bookshelves situated behind him give one the impression that he might be a man just passing through.

"I am still interested in politics and always have been," Smith said. "If I felt this area needed me, then I would probably run for some type of office

again. I think that is a man's responsibility."

Smith was recently appointed by Tech President Grover Murray as a special consultant to the vice-president for development and information services.

"The way I understand it," Smith said, "I will be sort of an administrative assistant on government affairs." Smith said that his primary duties with the university are now with the Ranch Heritage Center, a project currently underway by the university.

SMITH, NEVER a man to hide his feelings, is not pleased with the prospect of Texans having a new constitution.

"No one is being hurt by the present constitution," he said. "The state has made much progress under the old constitution. Many people may think the present constitution is old and out of date, but I think all of the amendments that have been tacked on in the past have helped keep it current."

Smith is against the new constitution, because he feels it will remove too much authority from the people and put it in the legislature.

"The legislature is already too often hard-pressed by their constituents to spend more money," he said. "We need a constitution of restraint rather than one of permissiveness."

SMITH SAID he had no idea what chance of passage the proposed constitution has, but added that six of eight issues listed in the new constitution have been rejected by Texas voters in the last four to six years.

"The legislature appropriated \$600,000 to familiarize the voters of Texas with the proposed constitution," Smith said. "I hope they use the money to present it objectively. If not, I think the voters will see through it."

Smith is also opposed to the possibility of the legislature convening annually, as proposed in the new constitution.

"Why do they need to meet annually when the governor can call a special session if it is necessary?" Smith said, "I really doubt that the people in Texas can afford that much government."

WHEN ASKED if he foresees the Democratic Party's continual domination of the governor's office, Smith replied, "It would depend on the political climate at the time the race was run. If the Democrats get into some kind of Watergate situation like the Republicans did, then the Democrats would be swept right out of the state."

Smith said there is a lot to be said for the one-party system such as Texas has had for almost 100 years.

"With the two-party system, you have a lot of trouble with the spoils

system, a problem that plagues almost all two-party governments," he said. "Other states are constantly getting new public officials through the spoils system. The one-party system eliminates this and helps lend experience to the offices."

"PEOPLE IN Texas started off voting for Democrats," Smith said, "and people will usually go with a winner."

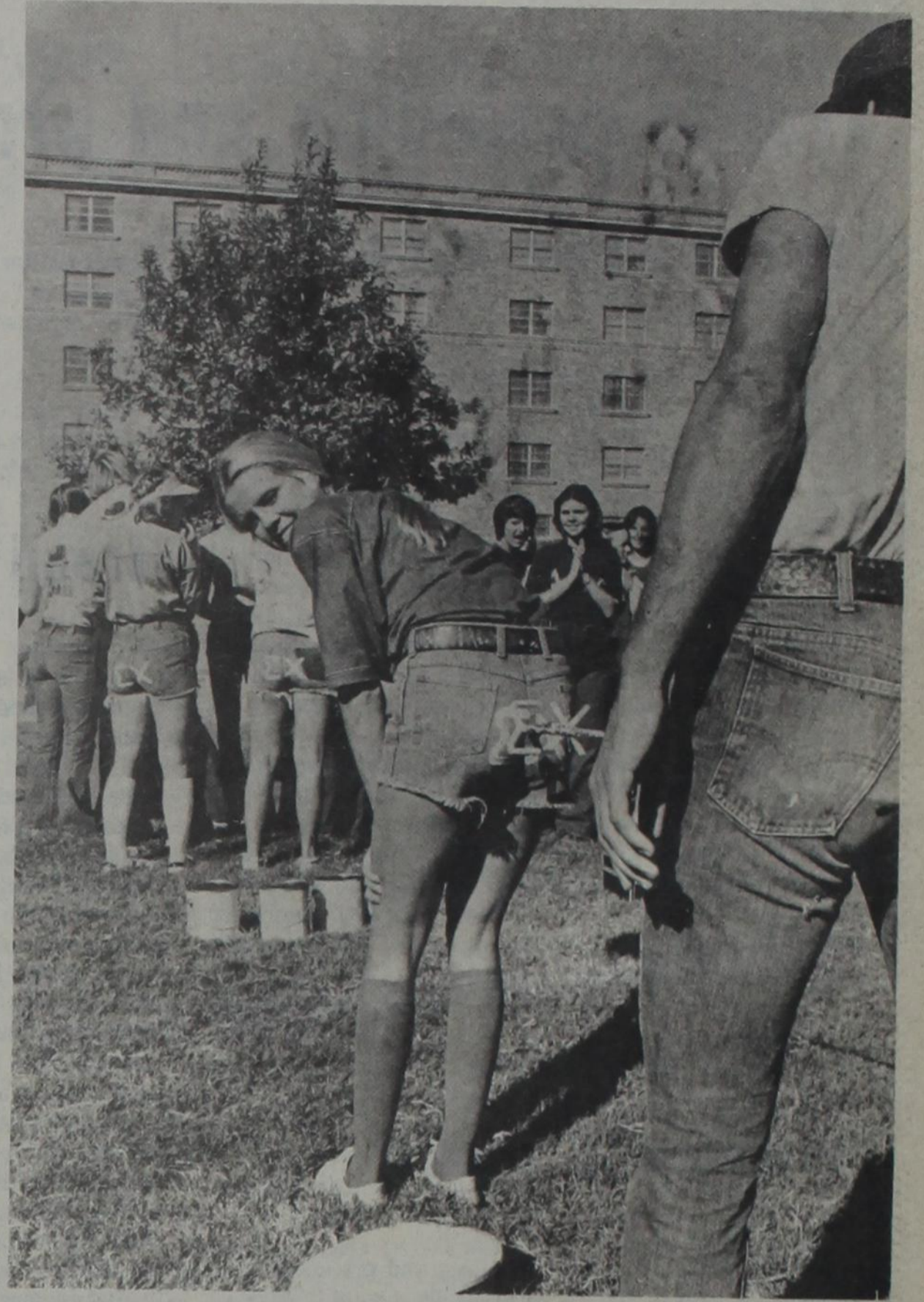
Women are also taking their place in public offices, Smith said.

"There is not nearly as much opposition to women in public offices as there used to be," he said. "I doubt that someone like Sissy Farenthold has much of a chance for the governor's office because she is such a controversial figure. No one like her has much of a chance."

Smith added that Farenthold received much of her popularity in the state because of what he termed "a very favorable press."

According to Smith, the Ranch Heritage Center on which he is currently working, is the only one of its kind in the nation.

"We need something to preserve the Western heritage," he said. "This has been one of the most colorful times in America's past," a statement typical of a man raised in the West Texas area.



Bend over

Sigma Chi Tony Flippin brands Judy Allen at the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day Saturday, in which sororities compete in games. The sweepstakes award went to the Alpha Delta PIs. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Formby says partners fund development Ranch Headquarters' greatest task

Clint Formby, chairman of Tech's Board of Regents, told several hundred Ranch Headquarters Association members Saturday that the greatest task before them in the coming months is development of a Working Partners Fund.

The fund of approximately \$500,000 is needed to complete the Ranching Heritage Center at The Tech Museum. The center is an authentic outdoor exhibit depicting the history of ranching in the American West. It is the only center of its kind.

President Grover E. Murray proposed the Ranching Heritage Center in 1967 as an educational project which would serve both the university and the public of all ages in understanding the facts and the values of ranching which was Texas' first big industry.

IN AUGUST, the Board of Regents passed a resolution committing the

university's support for the completion of the project and asking the administration to name a task force of faculty and staff to work with volunteers in completing the center.

Yet to be moved and restored are three ranch buildings. An orientation center is to be constructed. Landscaping must be completed and facilities prepared for daily visitors before the formal opening next July 3, 4 and 5.

Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey Jr., vice president for Development and University Relations, will head the task force and, as a procedure for completing the project, he has proposed emphasis on the Working Partners Fund.

THE FUND was initiated at the 1974 Ranch Day at the center. At that time Formby called upon Ranch Headquarters Association members and citizens interested in preserving the ranching heritage to join with the university as "working partners" to complete the project. The Ranch Headquarters Association is a volunteer organization working to move and restore the historic buildings. To date there are 15 buildings on the site in various stages of restoration. Most have been completely restored architecturally.

Murray explained the purpose of the partnership approach.

"The major rationale for establishing the Ranching Heritage Center here," he said, "was to insure that it might draw from the resources of a major state university, such as Texas Tech, as well as those of the ranching industry."

"OUR SIX colleges of Agricultural

Sciences, Business Administration, Home Economics, Education, Arts and Sciences and Engineering unite with The Museum in strong support of this project," he said. "The entire University Complex is behind this effort." Formby agreed and urged association members to seek out and encourage others to help in developing the fund.

Kelsey reviewed a detailed report of the funds necessary to provide visitors with a historical experience as they move through the center which is to depict frontier life from the Spanish colonial period through the turn of the century.

Women veterans may collect past dependency allowances

Women veterans who were receiving governmental educational assistance at any time between 1966 and 1972 can now collect retroactive dependency allowances for their spouses, according to Denna Fitzgerald, National Organization for Women member.

Fitzgerald said veterans can collect irrespective of actual dependency.

Prior to 1972, male veterans attending school under the GI Bill received additional benefits for their spouses whether or not the spouse was actually dependent. Females received benefits only if they could show that their spouses were totally disabled and

"Through a working partners' relationship among Tech, the Ranch Headquarters Association and the citizens of Texas and the nation," he said, "we are establishing a means of preserving a proud portion of our American heritage."

Kelsey said a blue ribbon committee of Texans will be named to assist in the fund development.

The center has been selected as an official national Bicentennial Site. With its formal opening scheduled for next July, Kelsey said, it is imperative to have certain funds raised immediately to assure its completion before it stands in the national spotlight.



Grinning, slurping

Coach Kal Segrist shares an ice cream with his son at baseball practice. The younger Segrist cheers the team on with a sly wink and a grin. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Greer discusses Tech name change, recalls school's early days

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Managing Editor

The current name-change controversy stirring on the Tech campus is nothing new to Milton Greer. In fact, not too much that could happen on campus would be new to him.

Greer, who attended Tech in its first year almost a century ago, said the current controversy sounds to him like a rehash of the controversy in 1969 when the name was changed from Texas Technological College to Texas Tech University.

"I guess I am fairly well neutral in this," said Greer. "I can see both the view of the faculty and of the students. I would go with whichever decision is made. It is not the name of the school that matters, but what its graduates do after they leave."

OBSERVING THE \$65 million of construction at Tech, Greer said he has "fondly watched every building on the campus be erected."

Greer said he would always be loyal to Tech — "a great university which afforded a poor boy a chance to get an education."

Faculty members of the College of Education believe he has earned more college hours over a longer period of time than any other Tech student. Greer, now a retired schoolteacher, attended Tech from 1926-1968 and has accumulated 259 hours, including a master's degree in education. However, Greer attended Tech only one regular school year because he was teaching.

GREER'S WIFE and three sons were graduated from Tech, and his four sisters also attended the university.

Greer was born May 10, 1904 in Frankston. He came to Lubbock County in 1924 to teach after teaching two years in East Texas near Athens. He was hired by the school in Caldwell, a town northwest of Lubbock.

"I was a high school dropout who never finished the tenth grade and here I was teaching," said Greer. "I lived with my cousin in Ropesville and drove from there to my school each day. I drove through what is now the Tech campus but was then buffalo grass. I drove directly in front of the Ad-

ministration Building on an unpaved road."

GREER REMEMBERED the Administration Building construction.

"I remember very distinctly when the stones which were to be the names of the famous men on the front and back of the building were packed in crates and lying out on the prairie."

When Tech opened in 1925, Greer said he remembers two points of emphasis in the publicity — the school had a nominal first-year enrollment of more than 1,000 and the largest campus in the nation — 22 acres.

Greer enrolled in the first summer school session at Tech in 1926. He enrolled in high school math for no credit, two education courses and football under Tech's first football coach, E. Y. Freeland. Greer said he failed football, so he received credit only for the two education courses.

Dean J. K. Gordon, the first dean of the then School of Liberal Arts, admitted Greer on special individual approval.

"GORDON HAD a real feel for the students and allowed many others to

enter Tech on terms similar to mine," said Greer.

Greer also has fond memories of Dr. Paul Horn, the first president of Tech.

"Like Lincoln, he forcibly wrote lofty sentiments in simple language for anyone to understand," said Greer.

Greer said in Tech's early years, a two-story garage at the entrance to the campus served as the first bookstore. Greer recalls going with his football class to be suited out at the bookstore.

Broadway at that time was a divided street with flower beds in the center and "chug holes all the way down it," said Greer.

GREER SPOKE of Freeland, Tech's first football coach, as a "real gentleman." Greer said Freeland had a real job controlling the first football players at Tech because most of them were outcasts from other schools and were "literally thugs who would not listen to a coach."

"Those first players were true ruffians who played hard-nosed football," said Greer. "I know because I roomed with two of them."

Greer, a member of the Ex-Students

Association and a regular contributor the Loyalty Fund, said his main concern today is that too many people in the area do not recognize the greatness of Tech. Greer said it is what a school's graduates do that makes the school great, and Tech has had many outstanding graduates to prove its own worth.

"I WISH the young people of the Great Plains area would use Tech instead of going off to Oklahoma, the University of Texas or wherever it is they go," said Greer.

"It reminds me of Hawthorne's 'The Great Stone Face,' in which the people look for greatness and in the end realize it is among them. And so it is with Tech, students are looking for a great educational institution and it is among them here at Tech."

Greer said if the "brains and brawn" of the area would only go to Tech, it would improve even more the prestige of the school. Greer said he believes Tech's Law, Medical and Engineering Schools have greatly added to the prestige of the university.

"Tech used to have the reputation of

being a poor country boy's and girl's school," said Greer. "If poor people wanted to go to college but could not afford to go off to school, they could go here. This is not so anymore," Greer said.

"IN THOSE days, there were very few dorms. Most of us 'batched' and lived in homes. I could not have afforded the room and board charges at Tech now," he said.

"Tech gave me an opportunity for an education on my own terms," said Greer. "So many of us could not have afforded an elite education. When a school gets too aristocratic, it loses much of its great educational value."

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Letters

Traffic prejudice and protection

Driver's admonished

To the editor:
I should like to make the following comments concerning the September 23 article on traffic violations. The article reported on the drivers who disobey traffic signs. It seems to me that those who totally disregard yield, stop, and one way signs should be dealt with strongly. Serious accidents could be the result of these people's neglect. Granted, some of the signs are covered by trees or are badly placed but the vast majority are in plain view. Four way stop signs present the greatest hazard. Some drivers take for granted that others will stop and therefore they do not stop. But if every one held this attitude no one would stop and I am sure one can see the danger in this. Disobeying one-way signs is failure on the drivers part to be alert. It is obvious when one is going the wrong way, but there are those people who persist in disobeying these signs. Yield signs are for merging traffic on a highway or main street. These signs are mainly for the protection of the merging traffic as the traffic on the highway has cars around it to watch for. If more drivers would pay more attention to traffic signs, I am sure the total number of traffic accidents and ultimately traffic deaths would decrease significantly.

Carla Herman
4304, 59th Street

for that matter. Look at Belfast. It's all the same. "It can't happen here." ? But it can. And I certainly wouldn't wish to end up as just another piece of raw meat in somebody's alley.

Anne L. O'Donohoe
5138 Albany, No. 407

P.S. You think I'm exaggerating? Remember Sharon Tate? Kent State? "Squeaky" Fromme? Wounded Knee? Patty Hearst?...

Israeli terrorism

To the editor:
In this letter I am reacting to some of the ideas that have been published in letters in recent issues of The University Daily. I am particularly referring to the letters of Mr. Lane and Mr. Merei published on Sept. 26 and 29 respectively. Mr. Lane referred to some of the over-publicized acts of Palestinian Commandos very ironically. For example he emphasized the incidents of an elementary school, the blow-up of a 747, etc. It is true that the elementary school and the 747 were blown up and I have no intention, at this moment, to condemn or condone these acts. I should like to appeal to the humor of Mr. Lane that it was the Israeli government and officials who followed through on the incidents at the elementary school by bombing of the refugee camps in Lebanon. Mr. Lane would say that Israel's bombers did a good humane act by ending the misery of those unfortunate people! The Palestinian commandos did not want to blow up the elementary school. They were ready to lift the siege of the school on the assurance of the Israel's government to fulfill their demands. It was Israel's government and officials who backed down on their words and opened fire. But how about the criminal bombardment on Bahr-al-Baqur School and Zaabal factory by Israel's bombers, Mr. Lane? Have you heard about it? Please get to know more about the deeds of your client!

The Palestinian commandos blew up the 747 with no loss to human life. Mr. Lane has tried purposely to exaggerate the acts on the part of the commandos and said nothing about the facts of the organized crimes of the government and officials of Israel. While the United States and its people have been fighting and eradicating racial parolms at home and abroad the Israeli Government has been promoting and establishing racial discrimination. They waged terror and have been doing so against the Palestinian people to evict them from their homes and country and usurp their land which is registered in the official documents of the United Nations. Thousands of them were killed in cold blood in their villages and towns; multitudes of them were forced at gun point to leave their homes and lands. Among them were pregnant women, the aged and children who had to wander in the deserts and climb mountains with no food and water.

This has been the phenomenon time and time again since 1948 in Jerusalem, Jaffa, Lydda, Ramle and Galilee. So far about four hundred Palestinian villages and towns have been destroyed and erased from the map by the organized efforts of the government of Israel.

In addition to that, tens of thousands of scattered houses with people in them have been completely destroyed. The small numbers of Palestinians who somehow escaped the destruction are living presently like refugees in their own homeland. They are treated as second class citizens subjected to all racial discrimination by no less an authority than Israeli law.

Recently the organized crimes of the state of Israel have not been confined to the frontiers of occupied lands they have spilled over to other sovereign countries. The facts of the piracy, bombardments, scorched earth policy, destruction of hundreds of homes, eviction of civilians and kidnapping of Lebanese citizens by the organized crime force of Israel would shock even the most hardened. These are just a few glimpses of the enormity of the crimes of the terrorism that the government of Israel and its officials have been committing on humanity. This is just like a drop in the infinitum from the other side.

Hanna Kaileh
P.O. Box 4432
Lubbock

Prejudice at Tech?

To the editor:
Unfair treatment, biased opinions, and prejudice have lately been topics in The University Daily. I want to know — where is it? Where is this prejudice? I don't think it is an issue at Tech!

Walking down the street, I drop all my books. Two people stop to help me — one is an Indian and one is black. They are alike; they care. In swimming class three embarrassed girls laugh together about their clumsiness. They are young girls sharing an experience — not a Spanish girl and two white girls "relating." I ask the boy sitting across from me in English class the answer to a question. I ask him because he is a good student. I don't ask him because he is a certain race or color. Kids smile, talk, study, and share lives because they have a common end. They are Techsians!

I realize prejudice does exist here at Tech. However, I firmly believe prejudice is in the "minority." People like PEOPLE, and it's what you do — not what you are!

Ann Moore
604 Gates

A protective cloak

To the editor:
It is all very well and good for Mr. Chuck Smith (letter to the editor of October 2) to rag on people for withholding names. Since he didn't happen to be stating any convictions (ambivalently popular or otherwise), I'm sure it didn't hurt a bit when he signed his name. He was right about one thing though. He called the "name withheld" system a "protective cloak". In the purest sense of the word, that's exactly what it is: protective. It has nothing to do with "moral strength" concerning the issues involved, but protection in the physical sense. Protection from reprisal. Prime example: the recent letters to the editor regarding the Mid-East conflict. I have not yet read a single letter (regardless of whose "side" was being taken) that was not brimming with brutal hatred, name withheld or no. And darlin', hatred is the ugliest and most dangerous thing in this or any world. I have read blatant and veiled threats. Fiery accusations, for the most part well-founded. Obvious propaganda. All one-sided. Even the letters pretending to state calmly the "facts" presented "facts" for the one side and charges against the "enemy", who, of course, quickly retaliated, which precipitated further retaliation, etc., etc., ad infinitum. What intelligent and aware person could remain unaffected? This Mid-East mess has been alternately exploding and subsiding for some years now. (And I grew up during the farce of Viet Nam. Gee, you'd think I'd be accustomed to atrocity by now.) Therefore, for most of my life, I've been apprised of kidnappings, torture, bombings, senseless death and pain. Real and terrible. Terrorism. But remote. We as Americans have little inkling of the true nature and extent of terrorism. After all, the Klu Klux Klan is passe (isn't it?). How many of us have actually seen up-close the body of a one-human being that has been ripped and mutilated by malicious violence? Except for Viet vets of course. And no fair bringing up traffic accidents; no car wreck could begin to compare with a shotgun in the face at three feet. Accident vs. blood lust. And, from what I can gather about the situation in the Middle East, violence and terrorism have become a way-of-life for BOTH sides. I am forced to conclude that there are no "good guys" and "bad guys" in the Mid-East today. Or elsewhere,

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.



On the right with
William F. Buckley, Jr.

A defense of Franco's executions

IT IS HARD TO GO FOR very long these days without thinking of James Burnham's masterpiece SUICIDE OF THE WEST. There is a fresh book, elaborating the same thesis in a way. A novel, by the Frenchman Jean Raspail, which treats of a kind of amphibious invasion of the southern coast of France by a sampan Indian fleet of a million refugees fleeing their overpopulated and plague-ridden homeland, and the drama becomes: will France resist. It is called THE CAMP OF THE SAINTS: and it might just as well have been called SUICIDE OF THE WEST.

The chorus of that plot has been singing very stridently in recent days, ever since a military court sentenced to death 11 Spaniards for — murder. General Franco commuted six of the sentences for extenuating circumstances, e.g. two of the girls were pregnant. The others he had taken out and executed by a firing squad. It was bad enough in the United States, where reports of the executions were as lugubrious as though it was Edith Cavell they were shooting. In Europe, you would have thought that Franco was executing five of Our Lord's 12 apostles: for the sin of going about the world preaching faith, hope and charity.

One does wish that His Holiness Pope Paul would stop interfering in these matters. This is the third time now that I can remember. He has the power, unchallenged in the Catholic community, to declare that capital punishment is a moral crime. Let him use it, if he feels the afflatus. He would, to be sure, be required to revise those passages in the Old Testament which specify capital punishment for certain kinds of crime. But I do not see why the Pope makes no gesture against Catholic France for guillotining assorted criminals (some ten in the past ten years) who kill people, while protesting the execution of Spaniards who kill people.

THE ONLY GENERIC DISTINCTION one can come up with is that in Spain the murders were "political murders." So? I cannot see that the victims — simple policemen — were in any way affected by the distinction. And I do not see that a state should consider that anyone within its borders who kills someone for a political motive should be treated more gently than someone who kills somebody while robbing a band. The

argument, as a matter of fact, is entirely in the other direction. The principal corporate responsibility of the state is to guard itself: salus publica, suprema lex. Attempts on civil authority are attempts on civil order. And this statement is a generically safe one to make. One wishes that tyrants were regularly popped off by heroic assassins. But one cannot expect that those who are caught will go unpunished. Why didn't the legions in Europe rise up in protest against the public execution of the assassin of King Faial? Probably because they were afraid they'd have to pay more for the gas they use up driving to town to make their protests.

President Echeverria of Mexico, who is doing his best these days to sound like Algeria's Bouteflika, proposed expelling Spain from the United Nations. It is safe for somebody like Echeverria to say that kind of thing because he is used to being ignored. When in 1968 some of the students of his own country got a little frisky, he gave the order to his executioners who did their work not against convicted murderers, but, Kent State style, against waves of students, killing hundreds. Even today, the exact figure is a military secret.

FRANCO HAS EXECUTED EIGHT people in 14 years. Almost two years ago, the revolutionists executed the premier. How many policemen and other innocents would have been dead if the law had not been enforced? Let France, which averages one new republic every 20 years as a result of the failure of the preceding one, proscribe for herself; and Germany, which should have executed Hitler and spared the lives of 30 million Europeans and Americans. Great Britain has come a long way since she used to execute schoolboys for stealing anything in excess of the value of one shilling. But the hangman, so dreadfully missed in England, is keeping his rope limber against the day when people there begin in earnest shooting down British policemen. I do not doubt that even now, a convicted terrorist caught exploding hand grenades in hotel lobbies would be gladly strung up by the British people if they had their way. Franco would have the grace to remain silent.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

Execution deadline passes

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The deadline for the threatened execution of a kidnaped Dutch industrialist passed Sunday without word from his captors, and the Irish government declared it will not issue a reward for information.

The kidnapers of Tiede Herrema, 53, a steel plant executive seized Friday in Limerick, had said they would shoot him in 48 hours unless the government freed three guerrillas of the Irish Republic Army.

The two men and a woman are in jail for offenses in the movement to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish Republic.

Police in Limerick said they believed Herrema was being held somewhere within a 50 mile radius of that city on the Shannon River in the west of Ireland. Dublin police speculated that the deadline may have been extended.

Watergate legal fees rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major Watergate trials are long over but the legal fees are still going up as the defendants battle to reverse their convictions.

In most cases, defense lawyers refuse to say what they charged the Watergate defendants. But information from the few available records as well as from knowledgeable sources puts the total current figure at more than \$2 million.

In addition, salaries for lawyers in the special Watergate prosecutor's office since it was established in May 1973, have totaled about \$3 million.

Both figures still are going up.

Phony letters mailed by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI mailed phony letters to top Michigan Democrats in a 1965 effort to persuade them that Socialists had infiltrated the Young Democrats Club at Wayne State University, according to newly disclosed FBI documents.

The documents, made public Sunday, also show that the FBI told Cleveland school officials that a local music teacher was married to a Socialist Workers party activist.

The FBI claimed that the action prompted the school board to fire the woman.

The documents were released by the Political Rights Defense Fund which represents the Socialist Workers in a \$27 million lawsuit accusing the FBI of unconstitutional harassment and disruption of legitimate political activity.

Kansas City arson reported

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Arson and sabotage reports continued Sunday in the third day of a bitter strike here by firemen seeking pay parity with police.

"...there were strong indications that arson was involved in six fires in abandoned buildings," City Fire Director Frank Spink said of the fires Saturday night and Sunday morning. "They were in unusual locations and under unusual circumstances."

Police Chief Joseph McNamara said he was organizing the department to fight arson.

Spokesmen for city management and the firefighters' union both said Sunday no further negotiations were scheduled.

Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr. said if the illegal strike continues the city will lay off the striking firemen and hire new ones. He said there were "gradual plans" under way that would be implemented "very quickly," saying the city would hire from a backlog of applicants, train and recruits and make them regular firemen.

ICASALS director presents slides

Dr. Frank B. Conselman, director of Tech's International Center of Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), will give a slide

lecture on "Desertification in and Around the World's Arid and Semi-Arid Lands" today in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

The lecture is free to the public.

Slides shown by Conselman will include some taken from the recent Apollo-Soyuz Mission, showing the encroachment of deserts throughout the world.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

WSO Women's Service Organization pledges will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Business Administration Building, lecture hall 7.

SIGMA TAU DELTA Membership applications for Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English society, are due Monday in the box in the English office, room 216. Applications listing the qualifications are available in the English Building.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS The Tech Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 tonight in the University Center, room 209. A report on the recent national convention and other YD activities will be given, and projects and planning for the year will be discussed.

PI SIGMA ALPHA Applications for Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, are now available in room 203 of the Social Science Building. Members are required to have a 3.0 GPA in 12 hours of political science and a 2.5 overall. Friday is the deadline to return the forms.

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Life as a blacksmith

Burney Chapman posed as a blacksmith during Saturday's Ranching Heritage Center activities. Life as it was lived on American ranches from 1836 to the turn of the century was depicted at the center. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Gandhi has Communists in dilemma over policies

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's Communists are in a dilemma over Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's policies, particularly those affecting workers.

The Communists supported restrictive emergency rule decreed in June, the arrests of non Communist opposition leaders and suspension of civil liberties. But now they are expressing doubts about Mrs. Gandhi's intentions, especially on the economic front, where the government has adopted a belt tightening approach to end spending it

considers wasteful and to encourage production.

The paradox is that Mrs. Gandhi's new economic approach is in line with the views of many of the non Communist leaders jaunted three months ago as a threat to internal security.

The most startling development was the government's recent decision to drastically reduce — and in some cases eliminate — workers' bonuses by linking them to production and to company profits.

Americans see history depicted at Ranching Heritage Center

Hundreds of Americans heard a little, saw a little and made a little United States history Saturday at the sixth annual meeting of the Ranch Headquarters Association at The Tech Museum.

John W. Warner, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, reminded the audience at the Ranching Heritage Center of their past and told of plans of 1976 when the nation will celebrate its 200th birthday.

Activities at the Ranching Heritage Center, an authentic outdoor exhibit of ranch structures brought to the site and restored, began at 10 a.m. and depicted life as it was lived on American ranches from 1836 to the turn of the century. School was in session; meals were being served and even a party was in progress.

AT THE ANNUAL business meeting of the association, members elected Dr. John R. Bradford as president to fulfill the unexpired term of Tom B. Simmons Jr. who resigned to accept the office of chairman of the Board of Overseers.

Bradford is dean of the College of Engineering at Tech and has been a member of the association since it began in 1969.

Dr. W. Curry Holden, chairman of the Nominating

Committee, said that Bradford is the first engineer to hold the presidency. The choice was made, he said, after a committee search for a president with the leadership and special qualifications necessary to bring the Ranching Heritage Center to completion for its formal opening next July 3, 4 and 5.

THE CENTER is a bicentennial site. Before its formal opening, Holden said, it should have three more structures moved and restored, an orientation center constructed and facilities ready for daily visitors.

Holden said Bradford's election is further evidence of the multi-disciplinary aspects of both the Ranching Heritage Center and the ranching industry.

"Ranching calls upon more than agriculture," Holden pointed out, "and in this particular case we are depending upon Dean Bradford's own definition of engineering as performing research and development to solve problems within any area, using a systems approach. Applying engineering principles to large complex systems is precisely the philosophy the Nominating Committee saw as necessary to complete the Ranching Heritage Center by next July."

BRADFORD WAS reared in Amarillo and began his

acquaintance with ranching families at an early age. As dean of the College of Engineering, he has helped develop a department for systems, formerly called the election of a university administrator as president also was seen as evidence of Tech's support for the Ranching Heritage Center. Tech is in the process of naming a

university task force to work with volunteers in the completion of the center.

Clint Formby, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents who introduced Warner, spoke of the university's support and called upon members to work in the development of the Working Partners Fund of close to \$500,000 for completion of the project.

Water council elects professor vice chairman

Dr. Dan M. Wells, director of Tech's Water Resources Center, has been elected vice chairman of the Board of Directors of the Universities Council on Water Resources.

Wells, Horn Professor in Civil Engineering, has been a member of the Tech faculty since 1966, serving as director of the Water Resources Center since that time. From Jan. 1 through Aug. 31 of this year he was on loan to the National Commission on Water Quality in Washington, D.C., where he was responsible for the commission's technological studies on the impact of the 1972 U.S. Clean Water Act on agriculture.

UCOWR is a voluntary organization of universities engaged in education, research and public service related to water resources. It has 79 university members, representing almost all states and eight foreign countries.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings
Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions
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Apple Cabbage Slaw Tropical Fruit Salad
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THURSDAY, OCT. 9
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce
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Fingers on a sore

'Cat' clicks for critic

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

"Never could keep my fingers off a sore."

Though this is but one character's line in the Lab Theatre's production of Tennessee Williams' CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, it is one of the entire 'family' cast. And, as the line denotes, this is a 'hurting' play and a fine lab cast manages admirably to bring out the painful inabilities and quests of the work's major characters.

The stage is set with a family reunion on a Southern plantation. The superficial reason is to celebrate Big Daddy's birthday; cutting deeper, we see many are present to celebrate the old man's impending surrender to cancer and the passing of his estate. Present are his doctor, preacher, wife (Big Mama), his two sons and their respective wives.

Such a large cast would seem to be incompatible with the intimacy of the small lab confines, but director Michael Scudday has only a few scenes in which everyone must gather in Maggie and Brick's bedroom (the solitary stage setting) and he handles movement here very well. More often, he becomes extremely effective by situating characters just outside the room: visible to the audience through the slatted walls, but quite forgotten by the principals voicing there secret hates onstage.

Not a family bound by love, Maggie explains to one and all that, "We live in the same cage." And the entire cast takes it from here, slipping into their characterizations and stalking one another as though their very lives depended on it. Many have fine moments but, when it comes to consistency, one must look to Robin Llewellyn (as Maggie) and Ralph Durham (as Big Daddy) for the most impressive performances.

Act I, for example, is simply one of Llewellyn's possessions. She owns it. She is the rejected wife and — no matter whether she is insulting or begging or pleading or tormenting — she manages to keep that disguising, gritty smile on her face and the air of "Southernness" all about her. Her accent does not come across as phony, and neither does her character, as she ably handles wonderful Williams dialogue like, "Life has got to be allowed to continue even after the dream of life is over."

Ralph Durham, a Tech professor of animal science, plays Big Daddy... and it is a role different somewhat from the one he enacted 10 years ago. A new third act has been added, the character has been awarded more compassion and, as a result, Durham is able to act out both the bellowing proud Southerner and the concerned father in Big Daddy. More than any other character, Durham is the one who demands that the audience sit up and take notice.

Also compelling is Bob Starr as the alcoholic guilt-ridden son Brick. Though he often uses his aloof and passive form to excess (by this, I mean forcing the viewer into forgetting his mere presence), he does have genuine scenes of suffering. Starr also possesses a nifty knowledge of stage mannerisms and never has to spoonfeed the viewer into seeing his true meaning. Witness the scene in which he says "Gotta stay on my crutch" as he leans on the wooden one... while lifting up the liquor glass of which he speaks.

The confrontations between Brick and Big Daddy are the most exciting and powerful of all, with Brick's bitter query, "Who can face truth?" and Big Daddy's sometimes tender-sometimes taunting reactions. The only problem lies in the fact that, when Brick is on the floor, seating arrangements do not allow viewers in the back of the theater a glimpse of his actions.

Rounding out the cast are Diane Hoseny as Big Mama, Tom Francis as Gooper and Ginger Perskins as his wife Mae. I found myself liking Francis for his cold-hearted logic and avarice because he never comes off like an actor. He is too believable to disregard. Hoseny improves as her part improves, showing great maturity in the concluding act.

But though Perkins drew laughs at a final dress rehearsal her characterization seems off-center. Too much bustle and comedic action tends to lessen the seriousness of the action onstage... and Perkins comes close to doing just that.

As for Tommy Culpepper as Dr. Baugh and Mark Walters as Reverend Tooker, neither are asked to do much and both comply. But the children in the cast are definitely as irritating a group of "no-neck monsters" as director Scudday could hope for. Costuming by Regina Cole is

also nothing short of perfect, with each character's attire illustrating their personality.

But it is the actors who must move us. And, for the most part, they do just that. We do not cry. But we do feel some particular tremor near the heart as we watch these cats on a hot tin roof: arching their backs and spitting out cruel words of hate and rejection, scratching each others eyes out until the truth is no longer apparent, purring their needs and playing at independence as they fight off mendacity with death or drink.

Emotion is prevalent. It is the keyword. And the intensity of these emotions is indeed catching.

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" will have 8:15 performances nightly through Wednesday at the Lab Theatre (located in the Speech Building). Reservations may be made by calling 742-2153.

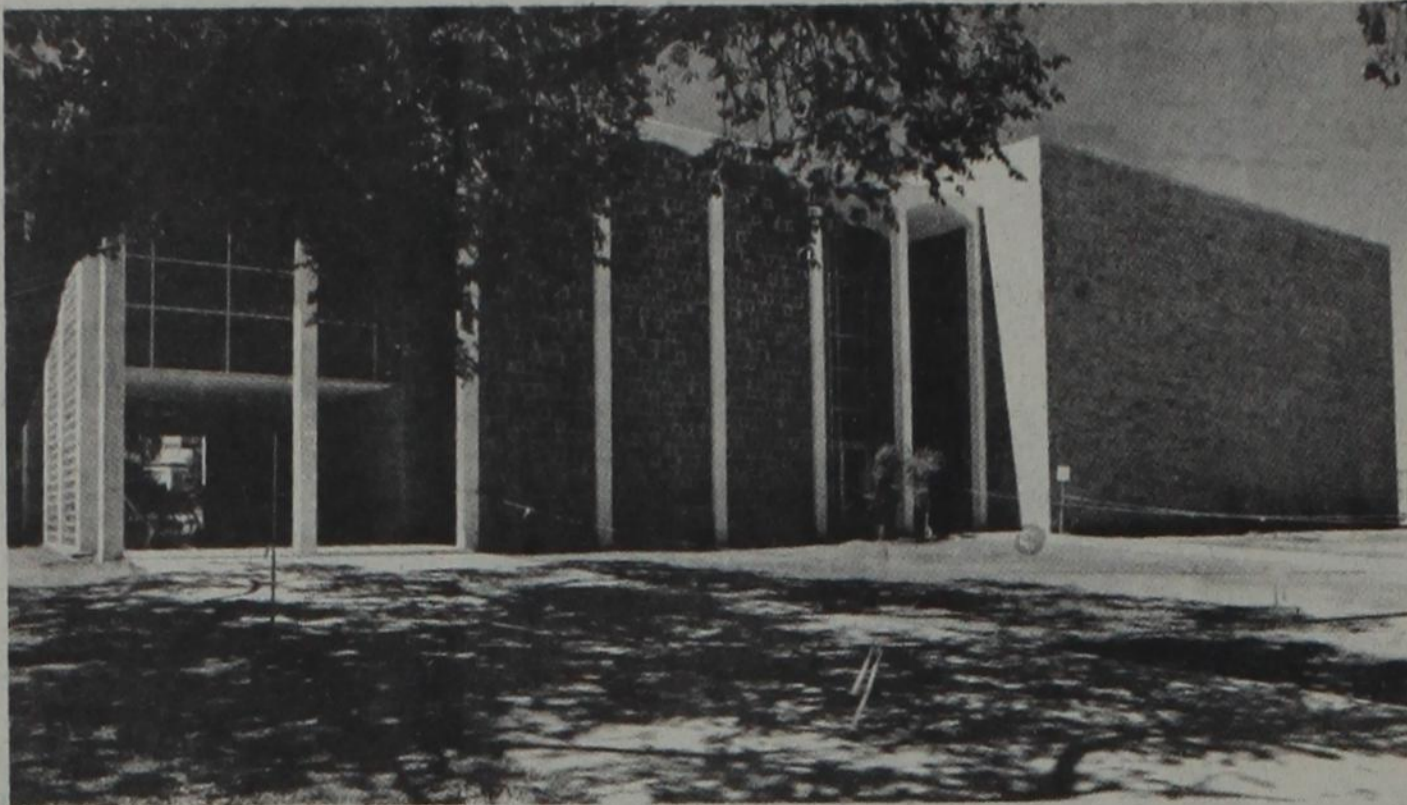


Jazz with voice Tuesday

The St. Louis Jazz Quartet, with Jeanne Trevor, a group using the concept of featuring a vocalist who uses her voice as an instrument, will appear in a Tech concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom. The quartet-plus-one has been touring campuses and communities from New York to Alaska. In addition to Trevor, the group is composed of Terry Kippenberger, bass and bass guitar; Ed Nicholson, keyboard instruments; Charles Payne, percussionist; and Willie Akins, saxophone. Tickets are on sale at the UC and will be at the door.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In Theater
S. University & 63rd St.
795-5248

- FRONT SCREEN:
1. Open Season
 2. Easy Rider
- BACK SCREEN:
1. Return to Macon County
 2. Hard Ride



Goddard Building utilitarian

The new Goodard Building, part of the Range and Wildlife Management facility at Tech, was dedicated in ceremonies Friday.

Newest facility houses Range, wildlife functions

Tech's new Range and Wildlife Management facility, the Goodard Building, was dedicated in ceremonies Friday.

W. R. Goodard of Dallas,

chairman of the board of the C. B. Goodard Investment Company and chairman of the Charles B. Goodard Foundation, made the official presentation of the building to Tech. Clint Formby of Hereford, chairman of the Board of Regents also attended the dedication.

Dedication ceremonies were conducted at the east entrance of the structure. The new \$865,000 building is situated in the Agricultural Sciences area of the campus.

The facility was made possible by contributions from the Goodard Foundation and from the Noble Foundation of Ardmore, Okla.

Red Raider Drive-In Theater
N. University & Clovis Hwy.
763-7466

- FRONT SCREEN:
1. Blue Summer
 2. Baby Love
- BACK SCREEN:
1. 11 Harrowhouse
 2. House of Seven Corpses

Crossword Puzzler

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

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Boston knocks off A's again

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli, the veterans among Boston's youth brigade, slugged home runs to rally the Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Oakland A's Sunday in the second game of the AL playoffs.

The triumph was Boston's second straight in this best of five playoff and left the Red Sox one victory away from a berth in the 1975 World Series. The playoffs continue Tuesday

night with Game 3 in Oakland. Yastrzemski and Petrocelli, both long time Fenway Park heroes and the only players left from the Red Sox' 1967 American League pennant winners, had the capacity crowd of 35,578 madly cheering their heroes.

BESIDES HIS home run, Yaz threw out a runner from left field and scored the deciding run when he doubled in the sixth inning against the A's ace reliever, Rollie Fingers, and then raced home on Carlton Fisk's line drive

single to center. Petrocelli then tagged Fingers for a huge home run that sailed into the light tower beyond the left field wall in the seventh inning.

Fingers had arrived on the scene in the fifth inning — a bit early for him. Manager Alvin Dark usually likes to wait until the seventh or so before summoning the man with the handlebar moustache. But the way the Red Sox were spraying base hits around this classic, old ballyard, Dark felt obliged to go with his best

relief arm early. At the time, the move paid off. Fingers bailed out of a Red Sox threat-courtesy of Reggie Jackson's strong left arm. Jackson, who also had a two run homer for the A's, gunned down Cecil Cooper at the plate, completing one of a record four Oakland double plays.

BUT THE Red Sox, who had been beaten by Fingers three times during the regular season, retaliated in the sixth. With one out, Yaz doubled halfway up the wall in left

field. Fingers worked the count to 3-1 on Fisk before the sturdy Red Sox cleanup man drilled his single to center, sending Yastrzemski home with the tie breaking run.

Then in the seventh, Petrocelli, leading off, unleashed his home run, giving the Red Sox a two run cushion. Boston added a run in the eighth on Fred Lynn's RBI single. Reliever Dick Drago, the third Boston pitcher, protected that edge the rest of the way.

Drago had come on in the seventh inning with a man on first and none out. He struck out pinch hitter Billy Williams and then escaped the jam when Tommy Harper, running on a hit and run play, was doubled off first base as Bill North lined in Lynn in center field.

In the eighth, Bando, who tattooed the short left field wall all day, doubled for his fourth hit. But Drago squirmed out of the jam, striking out Jackson and getting Gene Tenace on a line drive to Yastrzemski in left.



Roped Poke

Tech defenders Richard Arledge (48) and Thomas Howard (52) put the wraps on an Oklahoma State runningback. However, a sterling defensive effort wasn't enough to offset a 17-16 OSU victory. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Cincy bulldozes Pirates

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez slugged a two-run homer and the Cincinnati Reds ran the Pittsburgh Pirates ragged, stealing a record seven bases en route to a 6-1 victory here Sunday that gave the Reds a 2-0 lead in the best of five National League playoffs.

Pint sized Fred Norman continued his Riverfront Stadium pitching mastery, taming Pittsburgh's vaunted bats in the victory that was achieved by Perez' three RBI and the Reds' ability to run without danger on the Pirate pitchers and

their catcher, Manny Sanguillen.

A crowd of 54,752, second largest in Cincinnati history, watched as the onrushing Western Division champions pushed the Pirates to the brink of elimination with the seven steals, three more than the previous high in a playoff game. And Joe Morgan set a playoff record with his four steals in the first two games.

The series moves to Pittsburgh for a Tuesday night game, when the Reds will be after their third National League pennant in five years.

Norman, staked to a 2-0 lead on Perez' first inning homer, limited the Pirates to four hits in a six inning stint and contributed a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning, when the Reds added two more runs off starter and loser Jim Rooker.

The 5-foot-8 left hander, with a 42-53 career mark, has found the home scenery at Riverfront much to his liking with a 24-6 record.

Perez, a longtime Pittsburgh nemesis, tagged Rooker for the homer with two outs in the first. Pete Rose, who took a 13-game hitting streak into the playoffs and had two hits in Cincinnati's 8-3 victory Saturday, opened the game by topping a dribbler down the third base line for a single.

Rooker retired Morgan and Johnny Bench, but Perez, who had 20 homers during the regular season, unloaded a 400-foot drive into the left field stands.

SPORTS BRIEFS

SPORTSMANAGERS WOMEN

There will be a sportsmanagers meeting Thursday, Oct. 9, at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

COMPLAIN AND EXPLAIN SESSION

The women's intramurals will hold a complain and explain session Thursday, Oct. 9 at 6:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Purpose of session is to give players and coaches a chance to complain or officiating intramural policies, rules, or officiating techniques.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WOMEN

Second round of tennis doubles must be played by Friday, Oct. 10. ENTRY DEADLINE WOMEN Table Tennis Doubles entries due 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8.

AEROBIC CLINIC

Joan Sullivan Aerobic Clinic at Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Come dressed to participate. This clinic is instrumental in formation of President Council's on Physical Fitness.

SOFTBALL CLUB

The Tech Softball Club plays WTSU Tuesday, Oct. 7.

TECH BOWLING CLUB

The Tech Bowling Club will meet at Imperial Bowl on 50th Street Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 4:30 p.m.

JUDO CLUB

The Judo club meets each Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 12 noon in the Intramural Gym.

RUGBY CLUB

A meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 9 in the Blue Room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. All students interested in participating should attend.

DEADLINES MEN

First round of Tennis Doubles due Oct. 8 for Residence Hall and Fraternity. First round of "CC" golf due Oct. 8. First round of golf due Oct. 7.

NFL scores

Los Angeles 24, Baltimore 13
Minnesota 28, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 21, Houston 19
Buffalo 38, Denver 14
Miami 31, Green Bay 7
Atlanta 14, New Orleans 7
N.Y. Jets 36, New England 7
St. Louis 26, N.Y. Giants 14
Oakland 6, San Diego 0
Pittsburgh 42, Cleveland 6
San Francisco 20, Kansas City 3
Philadelphia 26, Washington 10

Tech-OSU film

Films of the Tech-Oklahoma State football game played Saturday in Stillwater, Oklahoma will be shown today at noon in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Oklahoma State beat the Raiders 17-16.

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FLAG FOOTBALL GAMES WOMEN

MONDAY, OCT. 6
4:45 Field 1 Wall Gates vs. Hulen
4:45 Field 2 Weeks 'B' vs. Horn
4:45 Field 3 Stangel vs. Weeks 'C'

6:15 Field 1 BSU vs. FNTC
6:15 Field 2 Knapp vs. Chifwood

FLAG FOOTBALL GAMES MEN

MONDAY, OCT. 6
9:30 R-3 Wells "A" vs. Clement "B"
9:30 R-4 Bledsoe vs. Gordon "A"

6:30 R-3 Wells "B" vs. Clement "A"
6:30 R-4 Coleman vs. Weymouth "B"

6:30 R-1 Carpenter vs. Weymouth "C"
5 Field 2 Debris vs. Bad Co.

5 Field 5 Collegiate FFA vs. Quicksilver

5:30 Field 3 D-Gas vs. Shieks
5:30 Field 4 Jabberwocky vs. Uranus

TOUCH FOOTBALL GAMES MEN

MONDAY, OCT. 6
8 R-3 Coleman "A" vs. Apocalypse
8 R-4 Clement vs. Coleman Runtz

8 R-1 Murdough vs. Scabs

WATER POLO GAMES

MONDAY, OCT. 6
9 p.m. Wells vs. Gordon
10 p.m. Carpenter vs. Coleman

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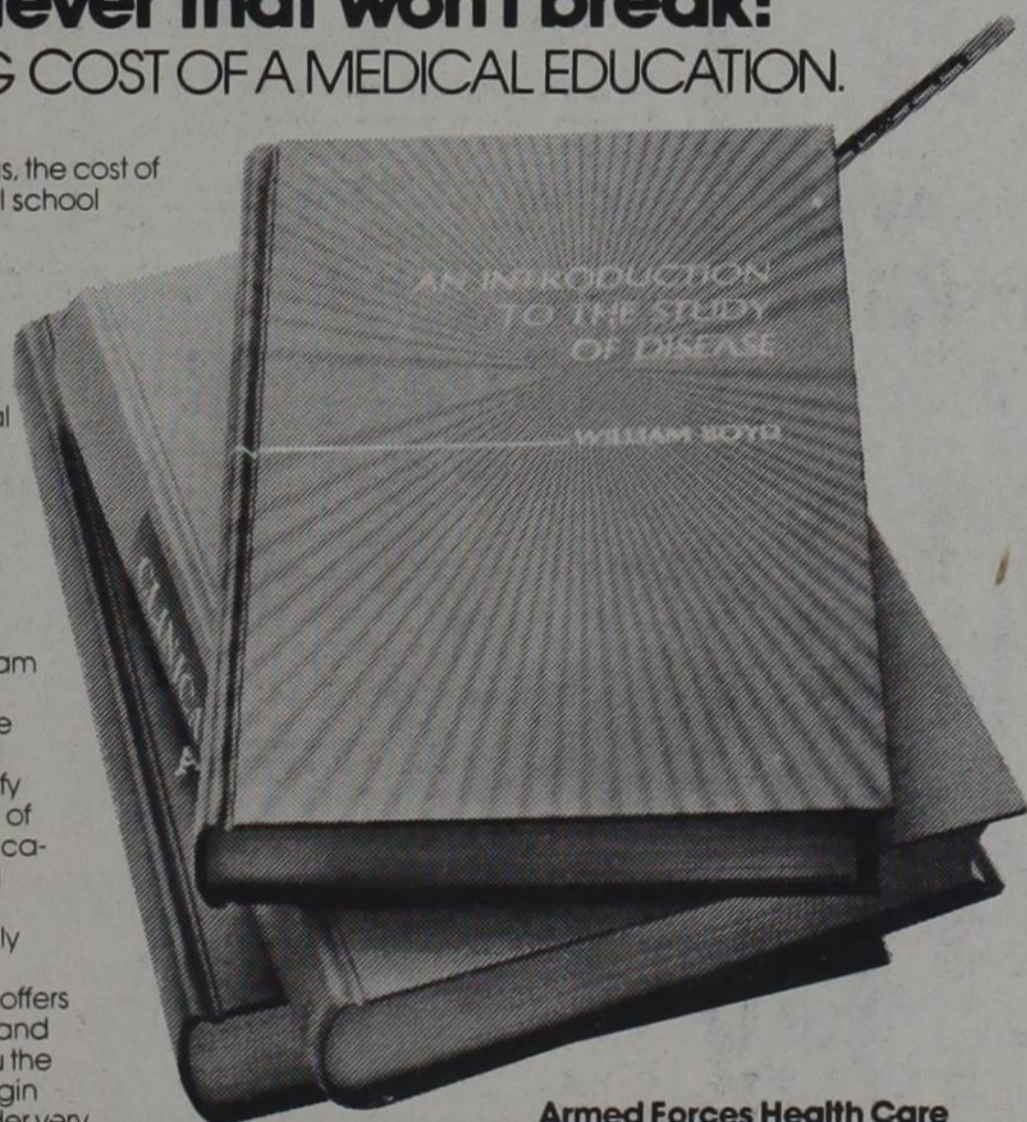
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Monday Tech TV Today

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KCBD-11 NBC KLBK-13 CBS KMCC-28 ABC KXTX- PBS

| | | | |
|-------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 6:00 | New Mexico Report (L) | | |
| 7:00 | News Weather (NBC) | CBS Morning News (AM America - ABC) | 7:25-7:30 (FYI - VTR) |
| 8:00 | Today Show (Cont'd) | Captain Kangaroo | 8:25-8:30 (FYI - VTR) |
| 9:00 | People Place (VTR) | Jack Lalanne | KMCC Gospel Hour |
| 9:30 | Wheel of Fortune (NBC) | Not For Women Only | |
| 10:00 | High Rollers (NBC) | Tattletales | KMCC Country (VTR) |
| 10:30 | Hollywood Squares (NBC) | Love of Life | Huggy Days (ABC) |
| 11:00 | Magnificent Marble Search (NBC) | Machine | Mr. Rogers All My Children (ABC) |
| 12:00 | Celebrity Sweepstakes | AS The Word Turns | TTO Show (L) |
| 1:00 | Days of Our Lives (NBC) | Edge of Night | Let's Make A Deal |
| 1:30 | The Doctors (NBC) | Guiding Light | \$10,000 Pyramid |
| 2:00 | Another World (NBC) | Price is Right | Rhyme and Reason |
| 3:00 | Sonerset (NBC) | Musical Chairs | General Hospital |
| 3:30 | Family Doctor | Spinoff | One Life To Live |
| 4:00 | Ironside (F) | Gambit | Star Trek (F) |
| 5:00 | NBC News (NBC) | Walter Cronkite | ABC Evening News |
| 6:00 | Evening Report (L) | News | Partridge Family (F) |
| 6:30 | Sanford & Son | To Tell The Truth | Let's Make A Deal |
| 7:00 | The Invisible Man (NBC) | Rhoda | Barbary Coast |
| 8:00 | "The Train Robbers" | All in the Family | NCAA Football (ABC) |
| 9:00 | Weekend Wrap-Up (L) | News | CBS Late Movie |
| 10:00 | "The Victim" | "The Victim" | KMCC News 28 (L) |
| 11:00 | Tomorrow (NBC) | | Grant Tinker Show |
| 12:00 | News, Weather Sports (L) | | |

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Red Raiders find rough sledding on the road

Okie State edges Tech; turnover leads to downfall

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

Trademarks. Coca-Cola has one, as does Ma Bell and any self-respecting business who want the public to associate a saying with their product.

And now, Tech's Red Raiders have a trademark, albeit its connotation isn't positive.

"TURNOVER TECH: GIVE UNTIL IT HURTS." And hurt it did Saturday afternoon in Stillwater, Okla. "OUR DEFENSE played a super ballgame and our offense ... well, again they just had too many mistakes," said a disappointed Steve Sloan "I guess you could say that's our trademark."

Sloan was referring to a late fourth-quarter fumble by fullback Billy Taylor that led to a touchdown by Oklahoma State and the Raiders second straight loss of the season. Last weekend six turnovers by the Tech offense enabled Texas to romp to a 42-18 SWC victory. Saturday, it was the same story, but this time, Tech was in the ballgame and on the way to a big upset victory with a 16-10 lead and eight minutes remaining in the game. But on a second-and-five play at the Oklahoma State 45, Taylor slashed into the line and came up minus the ball. Okie State brought out the airplanes and blew down to the Raider 37. From there, the Pokes romped to the promised land in two plays and walked off with a shakey 17-16 victory, leaving the Raiders holding the upset bag which they managed not to fumble away.

Tech made a valiant comeback try, but another fumble stopped one drive at the State 49, and the clock stopped a last ditch effort at the Okie 40.

Sloan said the loss hurt his players but he thought Tech could compete with any team they face the remainder of the season.

THE DEFENSE received most of the praise for a gallant goal line stand in the second quarter and tremendous play by strong safety Tony Green and linebacker Thomas Howard. Howard pounced on two straight Pokes fumbles and Green made five unassisted tackles, all on big losses.

Offensively, tailback Larry Isaac chewed up 80 yards to lead all Raider runners. Tech's option worked well and Rodney Allison capitalized to gain 56 yards on 13 carries.

The Raiders stayed on the ground in the first half but filled the air with footballs in the second. Tech's quarterbacks Allison and Tommy Duniven combined for five completions on 14 attempts for 41 yards. Duniven had one sure touchdown pass go awry when he couldn't hit a streaking Sammy Williams down the sideline in the fourth quarter.

Tech's defense put the wraps on Cowboys tailback sensation Terry Miller, stopping his three-game rushing average of over 100 yards. Miller was limited to 46 yards on 11 carries. However, fullback Mike Mitchell, who scored the winning Pokes touchdown, rolled up 104 yards on the sunny Lewis Field Astroturf.

OKLAHOMA STATE won the scoreboard while Tech took the statistics. But most of the Raider players found little consolation in that fact. Tech had 17 first downs while the Okies had 12. In total yardage, the Raiders rolled up 321 yards while Oklahoma State had 229.

Punter David Kuykendall won the kicking battle with a 43.8 average. But Tech came up a point shy when Brian Hall couldn't force a tee shot into the uprights after Tech's second touchdown. Sloan said center David Dudley had hurt his elbow before the play and backup center Kenny Thiel had not warmed up properly before coming on the field for the PAT snap. The snap was just off center enough to force Hall to rush his kick.

The victory was Okie State's fourth straight win this season while Tech dropped to a 2-2 ledger.

And next week it doesn't get any easier. Texas A&M, fresh from a 10-0 win over another Big 8 school, Kansas State, invades Jones Stadium for its first conference competition this season. Sloan hopes to eliminate that Raider trademark before a miscue don't matter any more.

Volleyballers third in meet

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sports Editor

Tech's women's volleyball team went 5-2 this weekend to take third place in Texas Woman's University tournament in Denton. It was the first tournament action for the team this season.

In action Friday, the Raiders had a clean 3-0 record, sweeping by Texas Wesleyan College 15-2, 15-4; Southwest Texas State Univ. 15-4 and 15-6; and Midwestern University 15-1, 15-2. Lisa Love and Cindy Hawkins were high scorers in those games and Mary Alice Campbell led the offense at the net both spiking and blocking.

SATURDAY morning, the Raiders tromped over Tarleton State Univ. 15-0, 15-0. At noon, host school T.W.U. dealt them the first defeat of the weekend in two games, 15-9, 15-9. T.W.U. went on to take the championship in the tournament.

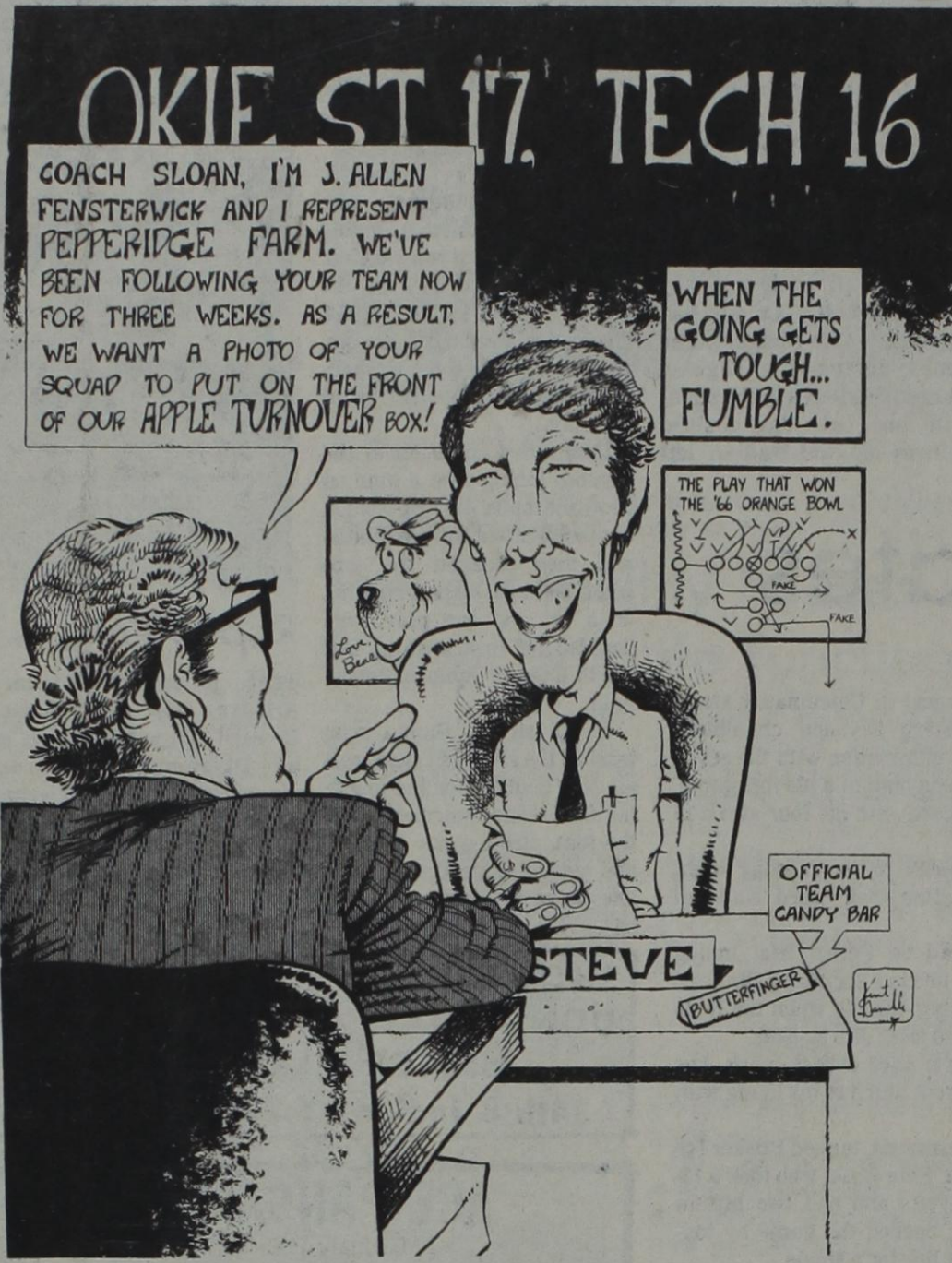
In the playoffs Saturday afternoon, Tech met UT-Arlington, defending state champions, and lost in three close battles, 15-13, 8-15, 15-12. Hawkins led scoring with nine points followed by Love with seven.

In the play-offs for third place, Tech whipped UT-Austin in three close bouts, 13-15, 15-11, and 15-12. Lisa Pipes led in that victorious effort in scoring with nine points while

Mary Alice Campbell dominated action at the net. UT-Arlington took second in the tournament and UT-Austin was fourth.

Coach Janice Hudson seemed pleased with her team's efforts and said, "We should have beaten UT-Arlington." The Raiders will meet some of the same competition at the University of Houston tourney this weekend.

They meet McMurry and WTSU this week here Wednesday night.



Netters blank South Plains

The Tech women's tennis team took six sets of singles from the South Plains women Saturday in a dual match at Levelland.

Joneen Cummings, Tech's No. 1 player, had trouble starting her match and lost the first set 4-6, but came back to beat Maggie Thompson 6-3, 6-2 for the match. Cindy Breegle, No. 2 player, also had a slow start, skimming by Vivian Farmer 7-5 in the first set, but came back stronger in the second set to win, 6-3. Mame Bavers had

little trouble with Janet Winstead; she beat the South Plains player, 6-2, 6-3.

Carla Weathersby beat Toni Germany 6-1, 6-2; Sally Meyers whizzed by Debbie Fields 6-1, 6-1; and Laurie Hutson beat Jana Cummins, 6-1, 6-2 in easy competition.

Doubles competition did not prove so successful for the Raiders however, as they dropped two matches and took only one in the afternoon. Hutson-Meyer took the only win for Tech, defeating Fields

and Cynthia Hathcock, 6-4, 6-0. Cummings-Weathersby lost to Thompson-Winstead 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 and Tech's Bevers-Breegle lost to Farmer-Germany 5-7, 7-6, 6-1.

Coach Emilie Foster said her team was "much more consistent" but "still needs to work on singles." The team goes to San Antonio for competition in the McFarlin Open this weekend.

Soccer falls to TCU, North Texas

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

DENTON — Tech's soccer team followed suit with the football team this weekend as they dropped two conference encounters with Texas Christian and North Texas State.

TCU handed Tech its first loss of the conference 3-2 Saturday in Fort Worth. Sunday, North Texas capitalized on four first half goals to hand the Raiders a 5-2 setback in Denton.

In the TCU game, Lane Holmes and Mike Benson scored the Raiders only goals. Coach Gregg Rusk said Tech did not stick to its game plan and played flat.

"I THINK we were thinking ahead toward the North Texas game," said Rusk. "Had we stayed with our game plan, we could have taken them. But we

didn't control the tempo of the game."

North Texas scored three goals in the first 10 minutes of play and took a 4-0 lead into the halftime dressing room. Tech rallied for goals by Eugene Barnes and Renato Perez.

Barnes goal came on a header into the Eagles goal on a setup by fullback Marc DeChellis. Perez blasted a 20 yard shot into the top of the North Texas goal to narrow the gap to 4-2.

North Texas put the icing on the cake with another goal 20 seconds following Perez's score.

"WE ARE going to go back and do some shooting drills this week," said Rusk. "I thought that this was a pretty even game. Our problem was when we had open shots we didn't take them. Our half-

backs dribbled the ball to much. North Texas took better shots and they connected."

Rusk said goalie Kurt Morrison had an outstanding game against North Texas. Also, Rick Bjorkman and DeChellis did a good job keeping check on Iseed Khoury, the Eagles top offensive threat.

Khoury managed to connect on one goal before he was ejected from the game along with Tech's Neal Grillott for scuffling.

In the North Texas game, two Tech shots hit the crossbar and bounced over the goal. North Texas scored on two long shots from over 30 yards out.

The two losses dropped Tech's conference record to 3-2.

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