

Hospital report expected this week

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Preliminary figures on operating costs for the Health Sciences Center Hospital are expected to be presented later this week to the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) Board of Managers and the Tech Board of Regents.

Max Caraway, of the accounting firm of Caraway, Howard & Spikes, said the target date for presentation of the figures is Sept. 30, but said he was not sure the report would be complete by that date. The report will be presented to both boards before any figures are made public, he said.

THE BOARD hired the accounting firm as a consultant to determine community rates for services to be provided by LCHD and Tech. The boards will use the Caraway figures as a basis for determining fees LCHD and Tech will charge each other for ser-

vices provided to the hospital. But the Caraway report is not binding on either board, said Dr. Judson Williams, chairman of the regents. "We must have preliminary figures before we can come to an agreement on shared services," Williams said. "We need to get these figures out in the open so we can look together to solve the deficit problem."

Operating deficits of more than \$4 million per year are projected for the first two years of the hospital's operation.

"THE REAL BONE of contention is the deficit the hospital faces," Williams said. "That deficit is substantially more than the shared services alone."

The two boards will meet after each has had a chance to study the Caraway figures to work out an agreement on shared services. According to earlier agreements, LCHD is to provide central sterile supply and some outpatient

surgery services to Tech at the teaching hospital.

Tech is to provide a central pharmacy, an emergency power plant, laboratories, pathology, radiology, respiratory and physical therapy, communications and security, medical records, waste disposal and food preparation to the hospital district.

CARAWAY'S REPORT is intended to show the actual cost of these services so the charges paid by LCHD and Tech will be equitable.

"A lot of people think that once we agree on shared services, we have the battle locked," Williams said. "But that is not true."

Caraway was hired to determine "community rates" for the shared services. But Tech officials say there is a difference between community hospital costs and teaching hospital costs, and the figures should be based

on costs of operating a teaching hospital in Texas rather than the cost of operating a community hospital in Lubbock.

"OPERATIONAL costs of a primary teaching hospital are greater than those of a community hospital," said Dr. Richard Lockwood, Health Sciences Center vice president.

"A teaching hospital generally doesn't work on as tight a budget as a community hospital," Lockwood said. "Everything generally tends to take longer in a teaching hospital. For instance, you have doctors taking longer time on their rounds, teaching residents about patient problems."

Another factor in higher operating costs of a teaching hospital, Lockwood said, is that patients with more complicated clinical problems tend to go to a teaching hospital where specialized equipment, experts in particular

clinical problems and other advantages are available.

"FOR EXAMPLE, if there is an organ transplant program in the community," Lockwood said, "it is more apt to be in a teaching hospital than a community hospital."

Patient rooms in a teaching hospital are larger than those of a community hospital to accommodate medical students making rounds with physicians. Also, whereas a physician might order one copy of x-rays or lab results in a community hospital, a physician in a teaching hospital might order more copies to use in the teaching process. These factors, too, account for higher operating costs in teaching hospitals.

But Tech officials are hoping for some financial relief from the state concerning operating costs of the new teaching hospital. LCHD executive

director Harold Coston and LCHD board member Joe Stanley recently represented the hospital district at a House of Representatives subcommittee hearing in Austin to push for legislation providing state funds for teaching hospitals.

"WE ARE HOPING that we can get a bill through the next legislature to take up the slack in teaching hospital costs," Williams said. Representatives of five of the seven teaching hospitals in the state attended the hearings.

Sen. Chet Brooks plans to sponsor a bill that would provide state funds for teaching hospitals. The legislature convenes in January.

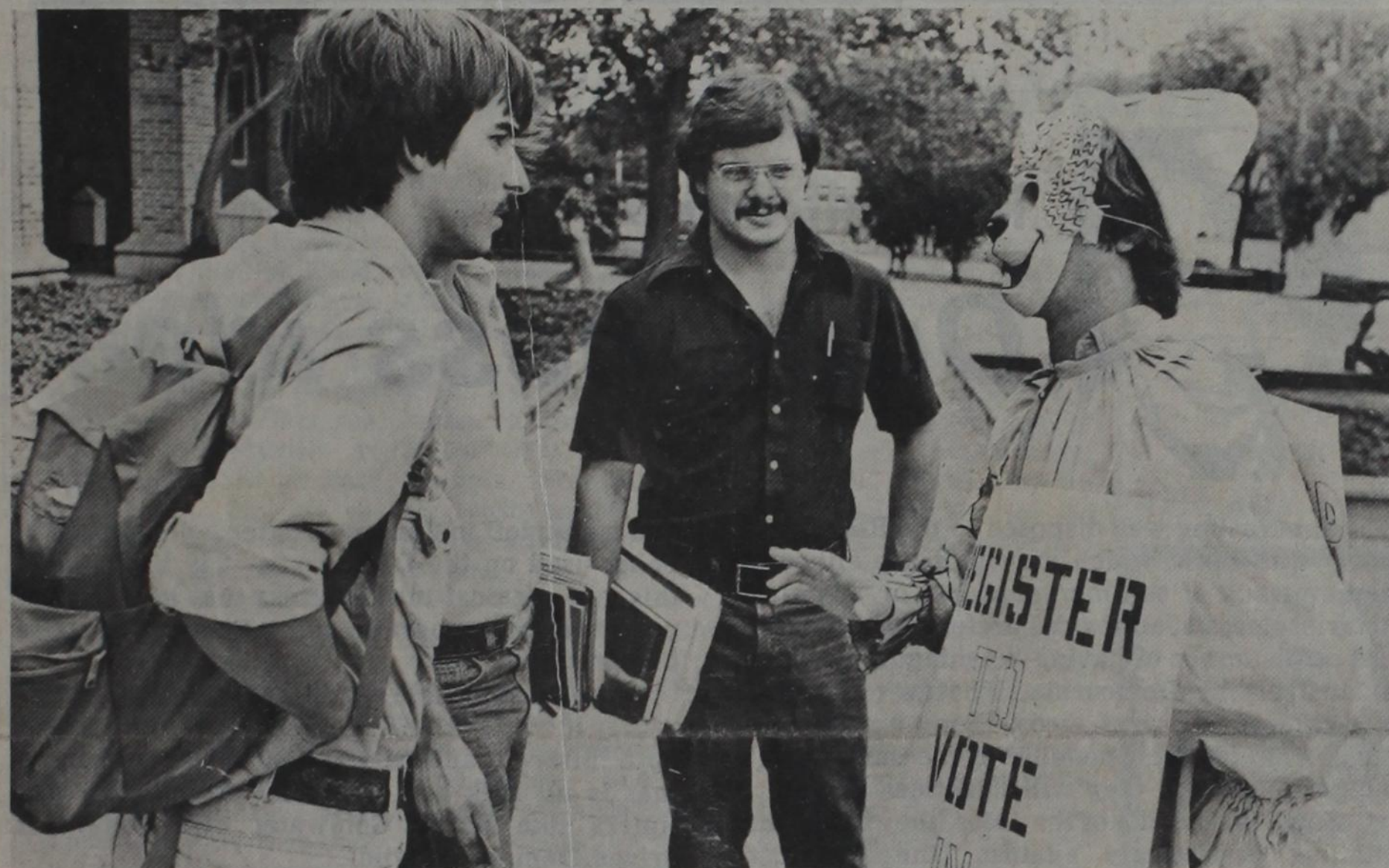
"Before we can even begin to work out shared services, we need some figures to work with," Williams said. "Then we (the regents) will get together with the hospital district and try to solve this problem."

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Clowning around

A clown who was tired of clowning around decided to promote the Student Association voter registration drive Friday. The clown is discussing the importance of being a

registered voter with (l-r) Mike Reavis, Robert Ross and Bob Riley. The SA set up a voter registration table in the University Center last week. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

BA, Mass Comm eye admission standards

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Tech's College of Business Administration and Department of Mass Communications have made plans to adopt entrance requirements to screen students entering upper level courses, according to BA and Mass Communications administrators.

BA students entering the college as freshmen this year will be required to have a 2.0 grade point average (GPA), at the end of their sophomore year to be admitted to junior level courses, Dr. Carl Stem, dean of Business Administration said. This plan has formally divided the college into an upper and lower division, he said.

The measure has been taken to control enrollment within the college, which has been growing, he said. There are not enough faculty members available to fill BA positions across the country, he said, making it necessary to control enrollment to protect the faculty-student ratio.

Mass communications officials have formed a committee to study proposals for entrance requirements into junior level courses, according to Dr. Billy Ross, chairman of the department. Growth has been a big factor in making this decision, he said.

"Our growth has been so great in the past six years that we have had to take steps to insure quality graduates from our department," Ross said. There has been a 150 per cent increase in mass communications majors across the United States from 1960 to 1975, he said, and a 250 per cent increase at Tech over the past six years.

"There has been a definite decline in English usage skills," Ross said,

stressing the importance of English skills to anyone involved in mass communications.

The entrance requirements committee is working on a plan to test entering freshmen in the department to evaluate their English skills and recommend specific courses for those with English deficiencies.

"There has been a definite correlation between English usage skills and successful graduates," Ross said. "We want to work with the department of English on this."

However, the university can't solve a problem created by 14 years of public education, he said.

Fee refunds offered by U.S. Reading Lab

By JACK BEAVERS
UD Reporter

Texas residents who paid money in advance to United States Reading Lab will have the opportunity to receive a full refund early this week, according to Mal Cleland, president of the South Plains Better Business Bureau.

An Austin district court judge enjoined the Roswell, N.M.-based firm from advertising or conducting classes in the state late last week after charges were brought against the school by Texas Attorney General John Hill.

The school is charged with violating provisions of the Texas Proprietary Schools Act which make it mandatory for such firms to register and post a bond with the state before doing any business in Texas.

Friday, representatives of the firm posted a \$10,000 bond with an Austin district court judge who had originally issued the permanent injunction.

"It's my understanding that, according to the court order, persons who have paid money to the firm will be receiving copies of the injunction and a form which will enable them to recover their money early this week," said Cleland.

"More than 105 Tech students had enrolled in the course according to the company's sales representatives," he said.

When the company first began advertising in Lubbock, Cleland contacted the Roswell Chamber of Commerce following reports that the firm was being investigated by the Texas attorney general's office. No indication was given by Roswell officials that the company was engaging in deceptive practices, Cleland said.

Lawyers for the reading lab have indicated that they will challenge the constitutionality of the act which they are charged with violating.

Kidnap victim released Sunday

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Sheri Jaffa, the 35 year old wife of a wealthy contractor, was found Sunday bound to a tree in a field where she had been for 9 1/2 hours after she was abducted and \$200,000 in ransom demanded for her release.

Police said Jack McWilliams, already serving a jail sentence on weekends in another case, was charged with kidnaping, and a woman also was being held in connection with the abduction. McWilliams' brother is a business partner of Mrs. Jaffa's husband, Richard.

Mrs. Jaffa disappeared Wednesday. A televised tearful appeal from Jaffa, including a pledge to pay a \$200,000 ransom demand, failed to win her release.

Police said they found Mrs. Jaffa early Sunday, sitting tied to a tree in woods not far from her home. Her hands were tied behind her back, her mouth was bound and her eyes covered. She was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Graduate faculty restructured to single level membership

By VERNETTA MICKEY
UD Staff

Tech's Graduate Council has restructured the membership of the graduate faculty into a single level organization, according to Dr. J. Knox Jones, Graduate School dean. The Graduate Council is the policy-making organization for the 536-member graduate faculty.

Tech's graduate faculty originally

had two levels of membership, members and associate members. Associate members had all rights and privileges of full membership except serving the chair for doctoral dissertations or voting for Graduate Council members, Jones said.

Graduate faculty members have equal rights and privileges now with one proviso: "A member of the graduate faculty may not direct a

student to completion of a degree higher than he or she (the member) holds without consent of the Graduate Council," Jones said.

Jones regards the move from a bipartite graduate faculty as a step in the maturation of the university. Five hundred and seven members of the graduate faculty possess doctoral degrees. Members who do not have doctoral degrees usually have a terminal degree in their field, Jones said.

Graduate faculty members must meet two sets of criteria, a university-wide criteria and a departmental criteria.

University criteria require members to possess a terminal degree in their field or recognition for contributions to the discipline involved. Interest and involvement in scholarly research and/or creative productivity must be evident. University criteria also require successful experience in working with students at the graduate level.

Departmental criteria are determined by each departmental unit under guidelines set by the Graduate Council, Jones said. Departmental (or collegiate) levels now have greater responsibility for establishing guidelines for graduate faculty membership than under the bipartite system.

Computer to offer study aid to students

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Next semester personalized computer readout sheets will be a part of freshmen chemistry courses.

A \$6,000 grant from Exxon was awarded to Tech's chemistry department to aid in developing the Chemistry Teaching Information Processing Systems (Chem TIPS) program in the 135 and 137 freshmen chemistry courses, according to Dr. Jerry Mills, assistant chemistry professor.

Chemistry students will take a multiple choice exam once a week using the computer. The computer will score the quizzes and return the test to the students.

STUDENTS WILL receive quiz results such as HELLO BOB, YOU ANSWERED ALL 10 QUESTIONS CORRECTLY or RALPH, YOU MISSED QUESTIONS 1 and 3. THESE QUESTIONS DEAL WITH THE CONCEPT OF MOLECULAR STRUCTURE. I SUGGEST YOU STUDY PAGES 45-7 WHICH DEAL WITH THIS CONCEPT.

The quiz grades will not be recorded. Students will receive the personalized readouts because the computer will be programmed to the students' social

security numbers.

"The computers are not intended to remove the professor from the student," Mills said, "but give the student more individualized attention above and beyond the professor." The readouts are intended to be individualized study guides, he said.

PROGRAMS FOR the computer are being prepared by the freshmen chemistry professors.

The computer terminals, which will be located in the computer room across from the chemistry lecture hall in the basement, will be connected to the university computer, Mills said.

Two remote terminals can be used to call drill programs up from the computer, Mills said. The students will solve the problems step by step with the computer checking each step. Answers will be punched into the computer from a keyboard which resembles the keyboard of a typewriter.

THE TERMINALS, which cost approximately \$2,000 each, will not result in an extra fee charge to the students, Mills said.

Use of the terminal will probably be limited to one class until more can be purchased, Mills said.

Commuter spaces added

In an effort to ease the commuter parking problem, approximately 70 new on-street commuter parking spaces have been designated along the east side of Hartford Avenue, according to traffic and parking counselor Barbara Milner.

The spaces run from 19th Street north to the area surrounding the new Tech swimming pool. The spaces must be approached by driving north, Milner said.

Signs are posted designating the new parking areas.

Palestinians capture Damascus hotel, driven out after bloody Syrian battle

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - A Palestinian commando team captured a Damascus luxury hotel Sunday and held about 90 hostages until Syrian troops blasted them out in a bloody three hour battle. The government said one terrorist and four hostages died and 34 hostages were wounded.

The commandos called themselves

the "Black June" group, security officers said, in apparent reference to Syria's military intervention last June against Palestinian guerrillas in the Lebanese civil war.

The hotel operation marked the most spectacular Palestinian reaction so far to Syria's military backing for right

wing Christians bent on crushing the once powerful guerrilla movement in Lebanon.

Red bereted Syrian military police and plainclothes intelligence agents killed the commando leader and captured three others of the four man band, a government statement said.

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Melissa Griggs

Ford remarks outshine Jimmy's smile

For those of us who still haven't decided who to vote for in November, Thursday night's Ford-Carter debate was not much help.

The "Great Debate" was not all it was cracked up to be and certainly will not be the deciding point of the election. Neither candidate "ran all over" the other.

What the debates did accomplish, however, was to confirm my previous impressions of both Ford and Carter. Watching the debates brought home to me in living color the things that bother me about Jimmy Carter and the fact Ford cannot be easily dismissed as "bumbling Jerry."



FORD HAD command of the situation and exuded an air of Presidential leadership. The fact Ford is the President and Carter is only a challenger came across vividly in the debate. Carter's claims of "leadership for a change" just didn't hold water next to Ford's performance.

Carter's attacks on Ford reflected his defensiveness. He issued some pretty low blows, which were really not necessary. Such was his comment to Ford, "If I am to be responsible for a

Democratic Congress of which I am not a part, you are to be held responsible for a Nixon administration of which you were a part." There is obviously no logic in that statement and bringing up Nixon is a weak defense.

IT IS SURPRISING how often Carter mentioned those unmentionables--Nixon and Watergate.

Only a few minutes later, however, Carter was calling Nixon a leader and chastising Ford for not offering the nation the leadership "of Eisenhower and Nixon."

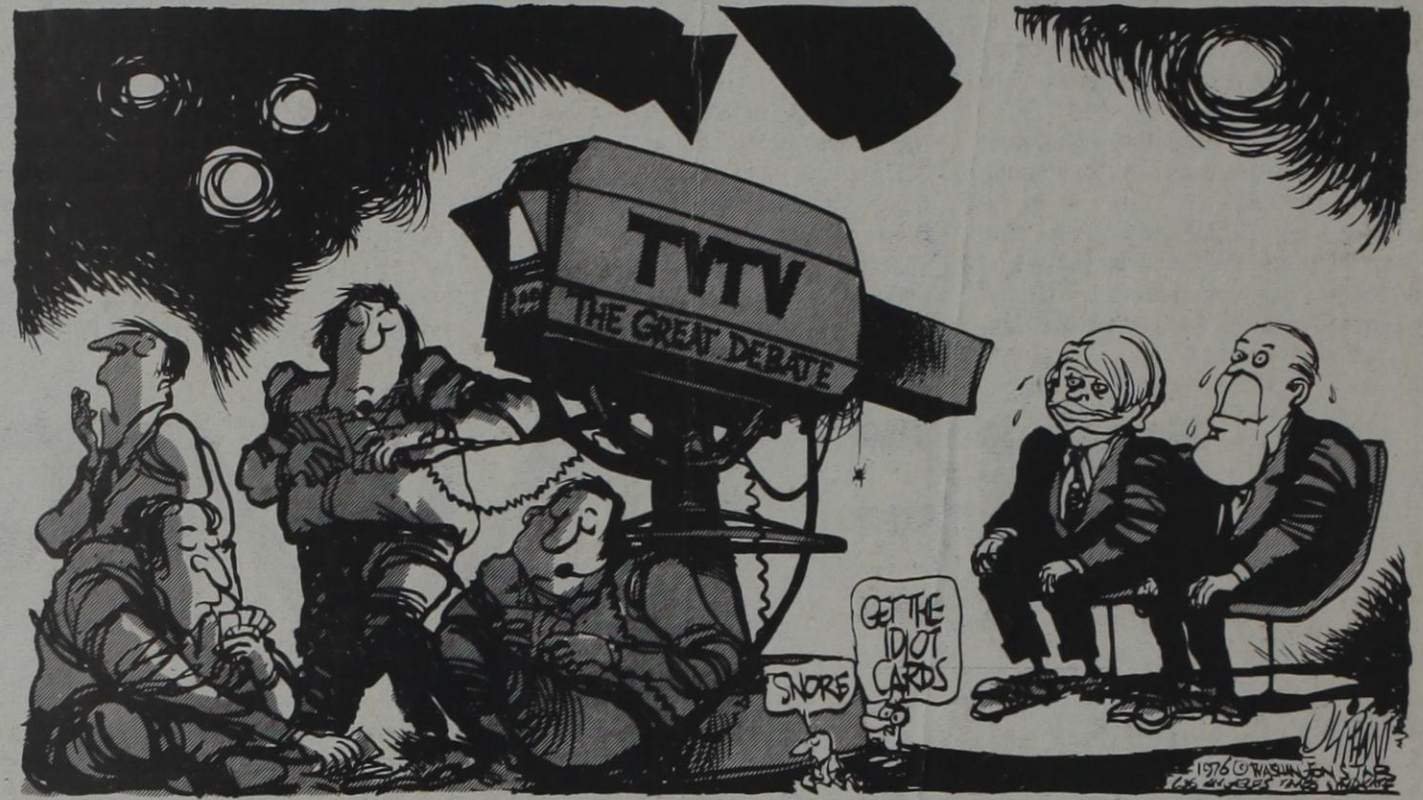
CARTER AND FORD clashed again over two of their major points of difference--the economy and taxes. Again, Ford came out looking better. The President said the way to spur the economy and create new jobs is to keep the lid on federal spending and let the taxpayers have the money to spend themselves. Ford says he favors an additional \$10 billion tax cut and charged Carter's irresponsible tax proposals will increase the burden on the middle class, half of the American people.

Carter was once again unable to give a firm figure for the cost of the programs he advocates. The woman journalist quizzing him had more solid figures than he did. She pointed out he speaks of generating a tax surplus of 60 billion,

but estimates show his programs would cost from \$100 to 200 billion. He was never able to respond satisfactorily which made him sound uninformed and his promises hollow.

Ford, in his closing remarks, summed the

situation up best, "You can vote for my record or for his promises." Granted Ford's record is nothing to shout about, but following Thursday's debate, voters may decide it is more significant than unachievable promises.



Letters

On game room, Shah, BA

BA pass-fail

To the Editor:

During this past summer, Business Administration majors were sent a notice of new procedures in the college. In it was stated that declaration of pass-fail could be made between Sept. 7 and Sept. 28. On Sept. 16 I was notified by an instructor that the last day for pass-fail had been moved up to the 17th. Not believing this, I called the College of Business Administration and was told that they were "not aware of the situation" and that the last day is the 28th.

Being totally frustrated, upset, and thoroughly confused, I then called the undergraduate B.A. department and find that in fact the last day is the 17th. My question is this: Why in the world would a notice of "New Procedures" be sent to students if these procedures had not been approved; and if they had been approved, why were they adhered to for only two weeks of classes?

Many students were unaware of the change that had taken place, and as a result are now stuck with taking a course for a letter grade that they normally would have taken as pass-fail. It seems to me that there needs to be better communication between the administrators to make sure that a mix-up such as this does not happen again.

Bruce Hathaway

Shah propaganda

To the Editor:

The Shah of Iran, in an effort to publicize his regime abroad, has sent a program of Iranian folk dancers to the United States. Appearing under the guise of a "cultural" program, what such a program is actually designed to do is to create favorable propaganda for the repressive regime of the Shah.

However, the dancers met with protest in Los Angeles as members of the Iranian Students Association in Southern California tried to expose the real purpose of the program to the people attending it. A demonstration was staged

on Friday, Sept. 10, in front of the building where the program was being held. Some of the students carried the protest into the building itself, saying that the program was only set up as propaganda for the Shah's dictatorship.

Some people in the audience left the program to show their support of the Iranian students' protest. Meanwhile, members of SAVAK (the Shah's notorious secret police), working in cooperation with the local police, attacked the protesters. Some of the students were beaten, and six were arrested.

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Bledsoe game room

To the Editor:

I'd like to express my opinion on the missing game room of Bledsoe Hall again.

I could still remember the good - ole - days when friends were around playing pool, foos ball and ping-pong in the then existing game room. We all appreciated the fun, the laughter and the friendship we had there. During the weekdays, we could go downstairs any time to play pool or ping-pong for some 20 minutes, and then went back to study with body and soul all relaxed. In the weekends, it was such a grand gathering room for the Bledsoe residents. Some talented young men would play "Rocky Mountain High" on the piano while some would sing along, and others would be playing ping pong ... What a room to relax!

We used to say: "Thank God it's Friday in the game room!"

Then, the summer came and passed and gone was our game room.

I'm not making any accusation against anybody. I'm just trying to present my point of view as a loyal Bledsoe resident and as a simple man. I assume that the 'experts' who decided to take away our game room would think that it was for the sake of all Bledsoe residents (though they forgot to ask us for an opinion). Well, given human limitations, there is no need for the 'experts' to plead 'not guilty!'

However, maybe we all can learn a lesson from this incident that sometimes even the 'experts' should consider a simple man's view before making any 'salvation plan'.

Francis Au



Russell Baker

Dumbness idea

I am feeling well disposed to the Republican party this week, which may indicate either an acute attack of summer euphoria or advanced arteriosclerosis, although I prefer to ascribe it to a sensible terror of having Washington occupied exclusively by Democrats. Whatever the case, this passing twinge of good will prompts a small suggestion for their conduct of the campaign, a suggestion which they will doubtless resent.

Since the middle of the 1950s, they have been running persistently against "the Democrat party." It is time to forget it, yet throughout their convention, they kept hacking away at "the Democrat party" with a zeal that was dispiriting to witness.

THE ORIGIN OF this illiterate phrase goes back, I believe, to the era of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. At some point in the 1950s, I recall a suggestion sheet being circulated to Republican campaign orators, which urged them to abjure the use of "Democratic party" in favor of "the Democrat party." This was a time when words and phrases were first having magical psychological powers ascribed to them in a systematic way by marketing students, and the theory was that "Democrat party" was a whiz-bang that could blow the Democratic party right out of the trenches.

Part of the theory was that it would somehow lift the cloud from the public mind and reveal that, despite its name, the Democratic party was not a democratic instrument. Moreover, "Democrat party" sounded peculiar — only a tin ear can hear it without a wince of pain — and might make the Democratic party an object of ridicule. Finally, it was thought to be a phrase which so maddened Democrats that it would send them climbing walls and, presumably, distract their energies from the business of getting elected.

If all this sounds silly now, it is a happy indication that we have progressed slightly in 20 years, but at the time this sort of psychological mumbo jumbo about the language was taken very seriously. It was, after all, a time when automobiles were sold as sex symbols.

FORD, OF COURSE, folded the Edsel after its sexually suggestive radiator grill failed to produce results. "The Democrat party" obviously succeeded no better. When it was first unleashed, the Republicans held the White House

and a standoff in Congress. After a generation of being used on the Democrats, it is back again this year against the Congress that has become perpetually Democratic and a Carter who looks unbeatable.

The chief trouble with "the Democrat party" is that it makes the Republicans saying it sound both illiterate and coy, and so is like a shotgun that is all kick and no fire. I suspect the old-timers like Barry Goldwater still believe it drives Democrats wild.

If so, this is the most persuasive argument for abandoning it. A party whose membership is down to 22 per cent of the electorate, as the Republican party is, hardly needs ways to irritate voters from the opposing party whom it must seduce if it is to succeed.

THIS IS IDIOTCY of the sort once mythically ascribed to the Marine garrison on Wake Island, when, surrounded by the Japanese fleet and about to be overrun, they were said to have been asked if there was anything they needed and to have replied, "Yes — send us more Japps."

It is time to retire "the Democrat party" to the Republican hall of fame. If Republicans refuse, as they probably will, voters will have to defend themselves by speaking only in the English language, a Republican corruption of English in which all adjectives are turned into nouns.

Then perhaps members of the Republic party will cheer and happiness tears will dampen their rose cheeks. (Some have ash cheeks, which result from years of ending up on the defeat side of elections), and the joy tears they shed will make for an emotion scene that will be a movement sight to friends of the grandness, oldness party.

IS THIS ALL the Republicans have to offer the country? What a dumbness idea.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Ford campaigns in South

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Ford campaigned along the Gulf coast Sunday on a 153-mile motorcade...

The route begins in New Orleans and leads to Mobile, Ala., where Ford was to be welcomed by Gov. George C. Wallace...

Ford said the GOP ticket may be able to carry Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama because the voters in those states...

He noted that they had rejected their conservative preference by voting for Wallace in this third party presidential campaign eight years ago...

Congress pushing deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is pushing to complete action this week on remaining major legislation and quit for the year...

Leaders of both the House and Senate hoped for a final gavel on Friday, or Saturday at the latest.

All 435 House seats and 33 of the 100 Senate seats are at stake in the Nov. 2 election.

Brazilians taking new lands, killing, 'civilizing' Indians

RIO DE JANEIRO — Four centuries after the European discovery of the New World, the Portuguese conquistadors are thrusting out from the cities and plains into the last wilderness in search of new land and raw materials...

THIS CONFLICT, which has already taken the lives of two settlers, has been provoked by 5,000 poor white squatters who, in recent weeks, invaded land set aside for the Surui tribe...

The military government has agreed to let the squatters remain in the illegally occupied Indian lands until they collect their harvest next year.

The situation is just as bleak throughout the continent. Most of the 20 million to 25 million Indians in Latin America live in numbing poverty...

BRAZIL HAS drawn more attention abroad over its treatment of Indians than any other Latin American country.

During the late 1960s, the



To boom or not to boom

The Tyrion Rifles drill team clean a cannon, called "Major John Pelham," in hopes that they will be able to fire it at Tech home football games.

Tel-Med offers information on health related subjects

By SUSAN HAMPTON UD Reporter

Names or conversations are not exchanged when a person dials Tel-Med.

To Lubbock Tel-Med Executive Director Dr. Betty Tevis, that anonymity factor is a tremendous value.

"TEL-MED INFORMS the general public on subjects pertaining to health without the usual embarrassment that goes along with asking," Tevis said.

Tel-Med is a series of five-

minute audio-taped messages available to Tech students and Lubbock residents merely by dialing the telephone number and asking for a particular tape by name or number, according to Tevis.

The taped messages were developed and written by the San Bernadino County, Calif. Medical Society and recorded by professional persons in the field of communication.

NATIONALLY, approximately 56 cities operate a Tel-Med system. Lubbock was the 21st city to institute Tel-Med when it began in 1972.

The Lubbock County Hospital District, the Lubbock City-County Health Department, the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society, the Lubbock Osteopathic Society, the Lubbock County Medical Dental Association, and the Lubbock Optometric Society contributed a large portion of the funds to install Tel-Med in Lubbock, Tevis said.

From October, 1974 to October, 1975, the first year of its operation, Lubbock Tel-Med received over 65,000 calls, according to Tevis.

LUBBOCK IS currently the only city in Texas with Tel-Med. However several other Texas cities are now investigating the possibility of beginning Tel-Med in their areas, she said.

Some topics of the Tel-Med tapes include first aid,

children, parents, men, women, pregnancy, birth control, venereal disease, and drug abuse. According to Mark Stevens, administrator of Lubbock Tel-Med, a new tape concerning swine flue has just been added to the already extensive list of tapes.

Tel-Med will have a booth at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair (Sept. 25 - Oct. 2). Two telephones at the booth will allow fair-goers to listen to a Tel-Med tape while they are at the fair, Stevens said.

Man, wife commit suicide

SUN CITY, Fla. (AP) — When doctors gave 77 year old cancer patient George Beysel only a few days to live, it was more than he and his wife of 47 years could bear.

So, in what police called a "meticulously planned suicide," the devoted couple ended their lives.

Friends said the Beysels moved to this quiet retirement community 30 miles south of Tampa about six years ago from Chicago.

Beysel worked in his yard until he became ill last year. His wife, Henny, 73, spent much of her time taking care of a house that a neighbor described as "immaculate and just as clean as a pin."

country was shaken by disclosures that even the Indian Protection Service was deeply involved in atrocities against those under its charge.

In 1968, a government investigation into treatment of the Long Belts in the Mato Grosso documented cases of slaughter, international starvation, induced epidemics and sexual assault.

Now the Indian Protection Service has been purged and renamed the National Indian Foundation.

According to officials of the foundation, their task has been complicated by conflicting policies carried out by other government organizations in charge of land distribution, highway construction and settlement in Amazon areas occupied by Indians.

At times there appears to be a conflict of opinion between ranking government officials on whether the Indians should be protected and isolated on reservations or whether they should be integrated.

The main protectors of the Indians are the Roman Catholic missionaries who for decades have been in charge of reservations carved out of lands once owned by the church.

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In Brazil, throughout the vast Amazon that stretches over an area two-thirds the size of the continental United States, squatters, operators of larger ranches and, most often, Indians are being killed or uprooted in land struggles recalling the old American West.

THE BRAZILIAN Indian population, thought to number more than 2 million before the arrival of the white man, is now estimated at 100,000.

The Indians who remained in the jungles find their hunting grounds constantly diminishing. Those who have voluntarily moved or have been forced to more to reservations must make the difficult transition to a sedentary indifference, often facing the outright hostility of white settlers moving into virgin territories.

Missionaries, anthropologists and Brazilian government officials have recently issued warnings that one of the last major Indian-white wars may break out in the coming weeks between Amazon Indians and white settlers in the territory of Rondonia, 1,400 miles nor-

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PEACE CORPS AND VISTA
Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will be on campus throughout the week at the Placement Office and in the University Center. Seniors and graduates need to sign up for an interview in the Electrical Engineering Building or Law School.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Goddard Range and Wildlife

Management Building Room 101.

AIA-SC
AIA-SC will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Architecture Building room 103. Don Watts will give a slide presentation on Columbus, Ind. Last day to pay dues will be Thursday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Room 209.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Engineering Center Room 110.

TEXAS TECH HOME COMING COMMITTEE

Texas Tech Homecoming Committee is accepting applications. Applications are available at the Saddle Tramp office through Friday of this week at the Tramp Office at X-99.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Applications for Raider Recruiter positions are available in the Saddle Tramp Office, X-99 until 5 p.m. Friday. All applications must be returned to the office by that time, accompanied by a current picture of the applicant. All female Tech students are eligible to assist with athletic recruiting through these positions. Interviews will be conducted Oct. 16.



'Seascope'

Cindy Melby as Nancy and Joe Henderson as production of "Seascope", which opens the Charlie in the University Theatre's 1976-77 season on October 8.

Newspaper runs soap opera spoof

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Maupin, 32, laughs a lot lately as he considers the contract he's negotiating with the Chronicle, the possibility of a book version, and the television series his new Hollywood agent is talking about.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Millhouse, video, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

TUESDAY
Volleyball, Abilene Christian College, 6 p.m., here.

Volleyball, McMurry College, 7:30 p.m., here.

Keith Berger, residency activities, 8:15 p.m., UC.

Last day to drop a class with the grade of "Withdrawal."

WEDNESDAY
"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Keith Berger, residency activities, 8:15 p.m., UC.

Daddy's Money, Courtyard Concert, noon-2 p.m., UC Courtyard.

THURSDAY
Jr. Varsity football, University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark.

"Six Wives of Henry VIII," Episode 5, Mahon Library. Keith Berger, performance 8:15 p.m., UC.

Board of Regents meeting, 5 p.m., Administration Building.

FRIDAY
"Alice in Wonderland," film, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Board of Regents meeting, 8:30 a.m. Administration Building.

"Rigoletto," opera, 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

Volleyball tournament, Texas Women's University, Denton.

SATURDAY
Ranch Day, Ranching Heritage Center, 9 a.m.

"Rigoletto," opera, 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

Volleyball tournament, Texas Women's University, Denton.

"Stonehenge," 3 p.m., Moody Planetarium.

"Mandel Rogers Exhibit," begins, runs through Oct. 31. Soccer, Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls.

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Project to aid older citizens

Tech researchers from at least 10 disciplines have put into motion a pilot project to help older citizens in Lubbock county cope with problems they face in many areas, including finance, transportation, diet and nutrition, and loneliness.

A consumer education grant of more than \$41,000 will be used to train volunteer older citizens to serve as peer counselors at senior citizens centers within the county, tentatively planned for Shallowater, Wolfforth, New Deal, Idalou and Slaton, as well as Lubbock, according to Dr. Carolyn Ater, associate professor of home management, project director. Approval of the grant, which became effective Sept. 1, was announced by Congressman George Mahon.

The training program, now in its earliest phases, will utilize expertise of Professors Ralph H. Atkinson in recreation, K. Jane Coulter and Gail House in home management, Jeffrey W. Elias in psychology, John C. Gilliam in education and economics, John E. Krahmer in law, Carl A. Nau in medicine, Dorinda N. Noble in sociology, Robert L. Rouse in economics, and Julian H. Willford in food and nutrition.

"The counseling program will provide useful information and service on consumer problems of special concern to the older citizen," Dr. Ater said. "Areas of concern will include information on the purchase of prescription and non-prescription drugs, health insurance, mail order insurance, hearing aids, and professional services, as well as information on discount opportunities and protection from fraud and deceit,

budgeting guides, shopping tips, handling of credit problems and opportunities for registering valid consumer complaints. Approximately 35 older citizens will be trained as volunteer counselors. The grant provides for travel expenses and a small stipend for those involved. As a result of the project a manual will be prepared for use in establishing similar programs throughout the state.

A secondary objective will be preparation of a counselor's resource packet which will contain sources of information and assistance generally available on a nationwide basis. It will focus on clothing, consumer and educational programs, employment, financial and health services, food, housing, legal aid, medical assistance and recreation, rehabilitation and transportation.

The grant is one of 90 awarded throughout the United States as part of a \$3.1 million appropriation from the Office of Consumer Education in the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Selection of the projects, according to Dustin Wilson, acting director, Office of Consumer Education, Washington, D. C., was from a total of 848 submitted.

The large number of proposals reflects the interest across the country among universities and consumer organizations for making a more concentrated effort to inform citizens about their roles as consumers in today's complex market, Wilson said. "An additional purpose will be to ascertain if older citizens are more successful as counselors to their peers than

other age groups," the Tech home management professor said. Consumer management problems have been especially acute for older persons characterized by fixed incomes and limitations on active participation in the marketplace due to health and lack of transportation. By providing local centers and resource persons more readily available and accessible, some relief is anticipated, she said.

"The financial burden of inflation and the changing parade of consumer goods places the population, many of whom are near or below the poverty level, in a precarious position. "The elderly are at an educational disadvantage in our society in that two-thirds of those over 65 have less than an eighth grade education and are apprehensive in a learning situation."

In Lubbock county 17,161 persons are over 60 years old, nearly a third of them below the poverty level. In addition, many of the elderly in Lubbock, as well as in surrounding communities and rural areas, are plagued by loneliness and isolation and find it increasingly difficult to cope with today's changing consumer and economic climate.

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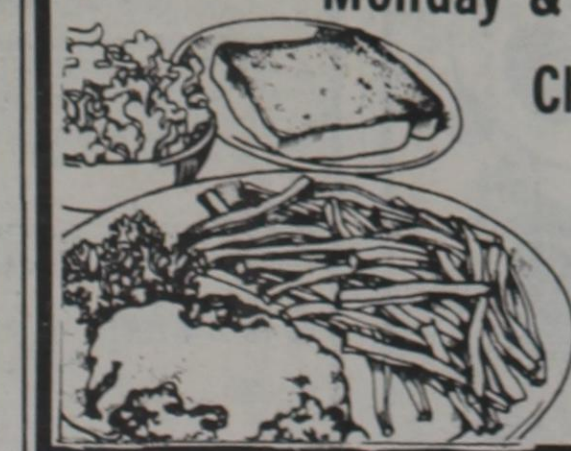
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A wide range of intramural competition is available to all students at Texas Tech University. The program includes team, dual and individual sports for all men and women students. Following is the fall schedule for men's, women's, and co-rec activities.

MEN'S PROGRAM

Sport	Entries		Play Starts or tournament Dates
	Open	Close	
Handball Doubles	Sept. 7	Sept. 27	Oct. 4
Tennis Doubles	Sept. 7	Sept. 27	Oct. 4
Badminton Doubles	Sept. 7	Sept. 27	Oct. 4
Horseshoes Doubles	Sept. 7	Sept. 27	Oct. 4
Paddleball Doubles	Sept. 14	Sept. 27	Oct. 4
Water Polo	Sept. 20	Oct. 1	Oct. 11
Racquetball Doubles	Sept. 14	Oct. 4	Oct. 11
Table Tennis Doubles	Sept. 14	Oct. 4	Oct. 11
Spaceball Doubles	Sept. 14	Oct. 4	Oct. 11
Swimming	Oct. 1	Oct. 26	Nov. 3-4
Tug-O-War	Oct. 11	Oct. 29	Nov. 3-4
Soccer	Oct. 11	Oct. 29	Nov. 8
Wrestling	Oct. 29	Nov. 12	Nov. 15-18
Cross Country	Nov. 3	Nov. 17	Nov. 20
Scratch Bowling			Nov. 20
Basketball Free Throw	Nov. 9	Nov. 23	Nov. 30-Dec. 2
3 on 3 Basketball	Nov. 15	Dec. 1	Dec. 3-4
Basketball	Nov. 15	Dec. 8	Jan. 8

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

Sport	Entries		Play Starts or Tournament Dates
	Open	Close	
Table Tennis Doubles	Sept. 22	Oct. 6	Oct. 13
Spades	Oct. 6	Oct. 20	Oct. 27
Volleyball	Oct. 6	Oct. 20	Oct. 27
League Bowling	Oct. 6	Oct. 20	Oct. 27
Swimming	Oct. 1	Oct. 26	Nov. 3-4
Inner Tube Water Polo	Oct. 27	Nov. 10	Nov. 15
Scratch Bowling	Oct. 13	Nov. 10	Nov. 20-21
Basketball Free Throw	Nov. 10	Dec. 3	Dec. 6

CO-REC PROGRAM

Volleyball	Aug. 30	Sept. 24	Oct. 4
Table Tennis	Oct. 6	Oct. 20	Oct. 27
Basketball	Oct. 11	Oct. 25	Nov. 1
Swimming	Oct. 1	Oct. 26	Nov. 3-4

For further information concerning intramurals, contact the following offices:

Men's Intramurals	101 Intramural Gym	742-3351
Women's Intramurals	101 Women's Gym	742-3353

AICHE's Hass wins super star title

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports Writer

Greg Hass of AICHE placed in four of seven super star events to capture the all-around competition with a total of 22 points.

Chris Perkins of Murdough and Paul Grimmer of AICHE tied for second place with 17 points apiece.

Fourth place was awarded to Jeffery Helms (Independent) with his 15 score. Delta Tau Delta Mike Horton placed fifth in the competition with 11 points.

The week long super star event required every participant to compete in at least seven of nine scheduled events. Points were awarded in each event to the top five finishers.

Super star events and winners include: Softball throw, Gary Lane of FIJI; Horse shoe toss, Robert Zetzman of Murdough; Weight Lifting, Gary Sutherland of CDE; 100-yard dash, Thomas McIntyre, an independent; Bowling, Greg Hass of AICHE; Golf, Paul Grimmer of AICHE; Tennis, Chris Perkins of Murdough; Mike

Run, Russell Kiefer of Carpenter; Swimming, Jeffery Helms an independent.

Overall winner Greg Hass placed second in the horse shoe toss, first in bowling, fifth in tennis, and second in swimming to complete his winning score.

Flag, touch football kicks off Fall season

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports Writer

Weeks of practice finally paid off for many Tech IM football squads while it may be back to the chalk board for others as the first week of IM football season was completed yesterday.

GREEK FLAG

In the Greek Flag I division, the Sig Eps defeated the A⁷O's, 12-6. The Sig Eps scored first at the end of the first quarter on a three-yard run by John Oshner. The ATO's came back as Mike Hagar caught a pass for a Tau touchdown. The extra point attempt was good, and the ATO's led 7-6. But the Sig Eps regained their lead on a touchdown pass from Craig Pool to Randy Tanner to give the Eps their first season victory.

The Sigma Chi flag squad defeated the Betas, 14-8. The Betas only touchdown was on a 35-yard pass from Clint Fain to Joe Summons, and the two-point try was made good on a pass reception by John (Jud) Durel. The Sigma Chi's scored on a 22-yard pass from Jim White to Don Huffstetler, and kicker Rollee Gurs's extra point was good. Their second touchdown was on a 30-yard run by quarterback White, and again Gurs's PAT was good.

The FIJI's defeated the Pikes, 12-7 also in the Greek I flag division contest, yesterday.

In the Greek II flag division the Phi Deltis soundly beat the Lambda Chi's, 21-0. Their scoring was on two passes from Mark Hughen to Bill Benten and Mike O'Riley (9 and 15-yards respectively), and a three-yard run by Hughen. All three PAT's were good by Terry McIntyre.

Completing the action in the Greek flag division, the Deltis were unable to score against the SAE's in a contest which ended, 26-0. The KA-Phi Psi game was postponed.

RESIDENCE HALL FLAG

In the Residence Hall Flag

division Murdough was awarded a win over Wells A because of forfeit.

Carpenter A came out on top of the Coleman II club, 19-6. Carpenter scores were on four passes. The first TD on a 10-yarder from Keeling to Paul Reigue, the second on another 10-yard pass from Larry Lover to Mike McElroy and the final from Lover to Paul Bige covered 15-yards. Coleman's only score was on a long 80-yard pass play from Mike Bubey to Chuck Hartman.

Gordon B defeated Clement A 24-6, and Weymouth B was victorious over Bledsoe, 13-6. In Residence Hall division II the Coleman Nads were beaten by Sneed, 14-8. Coleman scored on a 7-yard TD pass from Scott McCuiston to Wayne Cox with McCuiston's PAT good.

Also in Residence division II, Clement B won over Gordon A, 18-6, and Wells B were defeated by Weymouth muffs, 12-6.

CLUB FLAG

In the Club III division FNFC topped UMAS, 22-0. Alva Wallace scored on a 5-yard run, Baxter ran for a 22-yard touchdown and another 70-yard score. Wesley defeated SOBU, 8-0 on a 60-yard scoring run by Jim Remley and the two-point try by Jay Burris was good. BSU A came out on top of the BSU B with a touchdown by Greg Goforth.

In the Club I division the Delta Sig's were beaten by Ag Eco, 6-0 on a touchdown scored by Ron Helm. Food Tech was awarded the win over FFA on two penetrations to one, and the PEK-Rodeo Association game was postponed.

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GREEK TOUCH

The Kappa Sig touch team defeated the Sigma Nu's, 6-2 in a Greek I division game. The Kappa Sig's scored on a five-yard pass from Smith to Cox, and the Sigma Nu got on the board with a safety. In other division I game, the Deltis beat the SAE's, 12-7.

The Greek II Touch division game between the Betas and the Sig Eps was postponed. The KA's defeated the Pikes 2-0 on a safety.

The ATO touch team dominated the Sigma Chi's squad in a 22-0 win. Quarterback Bruce Cleveland hit Mike Shearburn for a eight-yard score and Doug Duff for another seven-yard TD. Cleveland completed two extra point passes to Monte Hunter and Shearburn, and Tye Horn intercepted a pass and ran for 60-yards to account for the rest of the ATO's scoring.

In the open touch league, the Bourge Bombers gave the Coleman team a forfeit victory.

RESIDENCE HALL TOUCH

In touch Residence Hall division Carpenter defeated Murdough, 6-0.

GREEK CO-REC

The co-rec team of the Alpha Chi Omegas and the Deltis defeated the FIJI-Theta team, 28-12. The Pike-Alpha Phi duo won over the Phi-Psi-Phi Mu team 16-0 to round out the Greek co-rec action last week.

RESIDENCE HALL CO-REC

Bledsoe - Chitwood forfeited to Carpenter - Knapp in Residence Hall co-rec football, and Murdough - Stangel forfeited to Clement - Hulén.

INDEPENDENT CO-REC

In open co-rec, Pre-Law was narrowly proclaimed the winner against AIEE in a 6-6 scoring tie. The win was awarded on first downs, since penetrations were also equal for both squads.

IM Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CPR CLASS
Recreational Sports Aquatic Center is sponsoring two eight hour courses in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation that will teach you how to apply lifesaving methods in various situations.
The classes will be offered Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 27-29 from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Tues. and Thurs., Sept. 28 and 30 from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Registration will be Sept. 23-24-27 from 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Instruction will be given by Richard Hodges and Joyce Grimes. The classes will be held in Chitwood Student Government room. All instruction is free and further information can be obtained by calling Recreational Sports 742-3351.

CO-REC SWIMMING
Recreational Swimming is being offered to all university students, faculty and staff from 9:00-11:00 p.m. Sun. thru Thur. evenings. This open swim will continue until the new Recreational Aquatic Center opens in mid-October. To enter the pool area you must show a Tech ID and be dressed in a swimming suit.

AQUATIC CLASSES
Registration dates for the Recreational Aquatic Center are still open for Canoe, Kayak, CPR, and Swim Lessons. The scheduled dates for these classes will be altered to meet the opening of the pool. Registration is now being taken and all interested persons registering will be notified of the new class dates for each program. For information call the Recreational Aquatic Center 742-3351.

REGISTRATION DATES
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OUTDOOR TRIP BOARD
An outdoor program TR IP BOARD has been put up in the Recreational Sports Outdoor Programs Office. It is located in building X-3, directly across from the police station.

Any person who wishes to have others share a wilderness experience with him can originate a trip and post it on the board. So if you're interested in the outdoors and

making new friends, come by the Outdoor Program Office during any of the following office hours and originate or join a trip:

Mon 3:00-6:00 p.m.
Thurs 3:00-5:00-8:00 p.m.
Fri 3:00-6:00 p.m.
Sat 3:00-6:00 p.m.

DOUBLES YOUR GAME?

Entries for five different Doubles Events are due today by 5:00 p.m. in the men's intramural office, 101 Intramural Gym.

Due are the entries for doubles tournaments in Handball, Tennis, Badminton, Horseshoes and Paddleball. Get a partner, turn in your entry and enjoy friendly competition in your favorite sport. All tournaments will begin Oct. 4.

Entrants are reminded that tournament schedules will not be mailed out for these events and to determine your playing time you must come by the Intramural Office or call 742-3351.

KARATE Shortform Karate will begin meeting every Tues and Thurs at 6:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. Interested students, faculty and staff may partake by coming to the gym or calling club president Damon Williams at 792-0157.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS Training clinics for all prospective Co-Rec volleyball officials will be held as follows:
Mon Sept 27 6:00 p.m. 204 Men's Gym
Tues Sept 28 6:30 p.m. 204 Men's Gym
Wed Sept 29 6:00 p.m. 204 Men's Gym
Thurs Sept 30 6:00 p.m. 204 Men's Gym

The current stipend for volleyball matches is \$2.28. You must attend these clinics in order to be certified as an intramural Co-Rec Volleyball official.

RULES CLARIFICATION
In an attempt to improve Co-Rec Volleyball competition and in an attempt to avoid conflicts between game officials and participants, a Rules Clarification Meeting will be conducted on Sept. 29, 1976. This meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in room 204 of the Men's Gym.

Each team is strongly urged to, at least, have one representative in attendance. This is not to suggest a limit. We encourage all participants to attend and secure a working knowledge of the rules under which they participate.

Cowboys win

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas' Efren Herrea kicked a pressure cooker 32-yard field goal with three seconds left to play Sunday to lift the Cowboys to a pulsating 30-27 victory over the Baltimore Colts in a just of National Football League unbeaten teams.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach completed a 16-yard pass to Drew Pearson with 16 seconds to play after Baltimore linebacker Derrell Luce was flagged for interference at the Baltimore 32 yard line.

With 12 seconds to play Staubach again connected with Pearson to the Baltimore 14-yard line to set the stage for Herrea's heroics.

Baltimore's Toni Linhart had apparently sent the game into sudden death with his 24-yard field goal that tied the game 27-all with 28 seconds to play.

Staubach had his biggest days in a Cowboy uniform with 22 of 28 passes for 239 yards and two touchdowns.

IM Results

MEN'S PUTT PUTT GOLF

PLACE	PLAYERS	TEAM	SCORE
First Place	Wayne Giles Chuck Misenheimer	That 'll Do	143
Second	William T. Farris Donnie Thompson	Independents	145
Third	Rob Densford Mike Dorman	Gordon	149
Fourth	Stan Buekner Steve Heaine	Carpenter	150
Fifth	Peter D'Acosta Robert Cameron	Murdough	151
Sixth	Fred Herbst George Kiouisis	Independents	152

WOMEN'S PUTT PUTT GOLF

First	Debbi Maples Susan Repka	Stangel	159
Second	Cindy Floyd Beale Tolbert	Splash	174
Third	Melanie Young Carla Hatfield	Delta Gamma	177
Fourth	Brenda Atnip Jody Schrock	Wall-Gates	187
Fifth	Nan Weis Judy Towns	Sigma Kappa	188
Sixth	Karen Head Carolyn Page	Phi Mu	189
Seventh	Marianne Taylor Myra Sloan	Pi Beta Phi	193
Eighth	Laurie Hargrave Sharron Brenneke	Pi Lambda Phi Little Sisters	194
Ninth	Trena Cockrell Susan Bellah	Delta Delta Delta	197
tie	Julie Stone	Delta Gamma	197

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Raiders stop upset-minded Lobos

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Editor

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Steve Sloan wiped the sweat from his brow following Tech's come-from-behind win over the New Mexico Lobos Saturday night. He paused. "I'll tell you, we're happy to get out of here with our lives."

The Raiders did get out the adobe-infested town with their lives, plus a 20-16 win and another week off to think about it.

The first thing they will think about is how an inferior team could cause them to play below par and frighteningly inconsistent.

THEN THEY'LL try to figure out how they were penalized 136 yards, on 11 separate penalties.

Actually on a day when it rained upsets, Tech had

nothing to be upset about. The Raiders, now 2-0, are the only undefeated Southwest Conference team, and should move up in the polls.

The big play of the game was a 69-yard bomb from Rodney Allison to flanker Godfrey Turner late in the third quarter which, along with the Brian Hall PAT, gave Tech the deciding 20-16 margin.

In the beginning, the Lobos came out fast. Following a David Kuykendall punt on the game's sixth play, New Mexico QB Noel Mazzone directed his team 67 yards in 13 plays for the initial score, a two-yard plunge by fullback Mike Williams. The biggest play in the drive, and this seemed to set a precedent for both teams, was a 15-yard holding penalty against Tech.

WITH LESS than a minute remaining in the first quarter, Tech scored on a Tommy Duniven - to - Brian Nelson, nine - yard pass to cap an impressive 80-yard drive. Hall added the extra point and it was 7-7 after the initial quarter.

A Thomas Howard fumble recovery put the Raiders back in business on the Tech 40 and with Rodney Allison at the helm, Tech drove to the New Mexico six yard line where the drive broke down. Hall pushed through a 24-yard field goal to put Tech on top for the first time, 10-7, with 9:17 remaining in the half.

Three minutes later the Tech defense gave the offense the ball and Duniven, with two key passes to Turner and Sammy Williams netting 27 yards, led the offense to the NM 17. Once again the drive stalled and once again Hall booted home a three - pointer (34 yards) to extend the lead to 13-7.

On their first drive of the second half Mazzone led the regrouped Lobos to the end zone, with the final shot being an 11 yard Mazzone pass to Jon Sutton. Place kicker Jim Haynes, who had been smashing kickoffs out of the end zone all night, miraculously missed the go-ahead extra point and the score stayed tied, 13-13.

MIDWAY THROUGH the third quarter, while running his favorite QB sweep, Allison was hit by Lobo Bruce Heron and lost the ball to NM's Max Hudspeth. New Mexico took over at Tech's 21 yard line but

the Raider defense, led by Gary McCright, Mike Mock and Don Roberts shut them down three straight plays. On fourth and seven, Jaynes kicked the Lobos back into the lead 16-13, with a 35-yard field goal.

On Tech's first play from scrimmage on the next drive, Allison took the snap and charged around the left end (the same play he had lost the ball on the series before) and fought for 10 yards. First down. Allison's little way of letting the Lobos know who's running the show.

Following two Jimmy Williams carries, Allison went to the air. With plenty of time to throw, he lofted a 30-yard strike to Turner, who was open down the middle on a post pattern at the Lobo 35. The Tech flanker gathered in the pass and simply outran Lobo Tim Westcott the remaining 35 yards. Hall's PAT made it 20-16.

In the fourth quarter, New Mexico drove to the Tech 34, but penalties halted their drive. Following the Lobo punt, Tech ate up much of the clock with a solid but time-consuming ground attack which ended with Hall's 41-yard field goal attempt going wide left. His first miss of the year left NM with the ball and five and a half minutes.

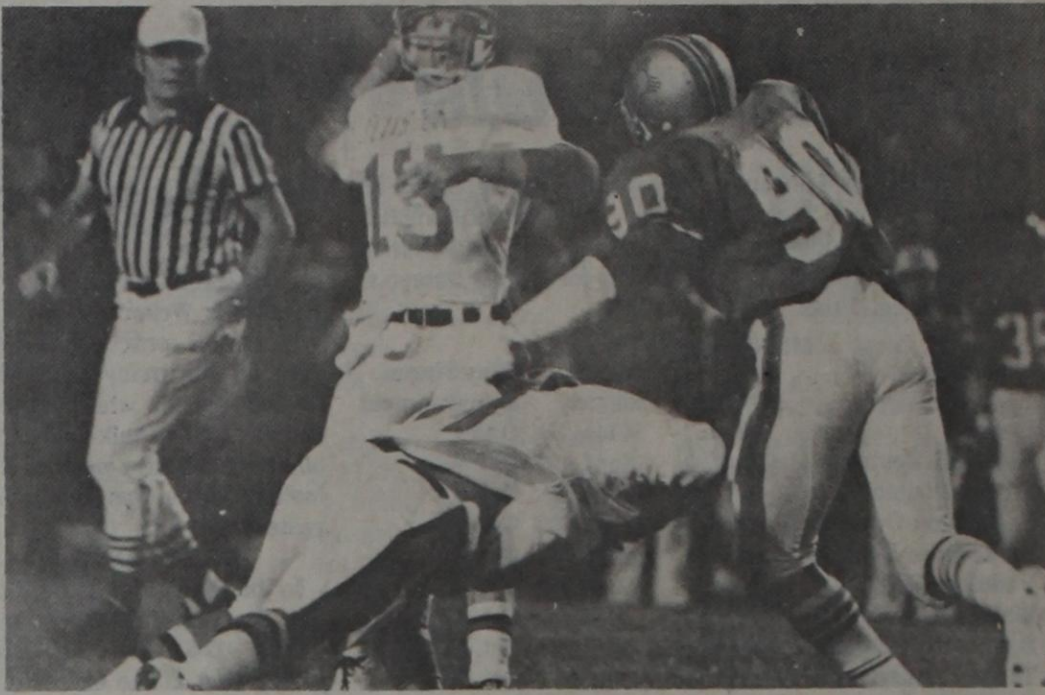
MAZZONE BEGAN grinding out the yardage, much of it himself, and suddenly it was first and 10 at the Tech 41. The Tech defense wasn't stopping the Lobo victory march so a big play was needed. Cornerback Eric Felton

took care of that situation with an interception of a Sutton - intended pass which he returned to the NM 45. Tech had stopped the Lobos when it counted and won the game 20-16.

"We knew, coming into the game that it would be tough," said Sloan. "New Mexico has a great team. I'm pleased with the win."

TEXAS TECH 7 6 7 0-20
NEW MEXICO 7 0 9 0-16
NM - M Williams 2 run (Jaynes kick)
TECH - Nelson, 9 pass from Duniven (Hall kick)
TECH - Hall 24 FG
TECH - Hall 34 FG
NM - Sutton 11 pass from Mazzone (kick failed)
NM - Jaynes 35 FG
TECH - Turner 69 pass from Allison (Hall kick)
A - 28, 501

	TECH	NM
First downs	17	21
Rushes-yds	154	183
Passing yds	173	77
Returns yds	27	3
Fumbles-lost	1	9-20-2
Punts avg.	4-40	6-35.7
Penalties-yards	11-136	9-105



A rush

New Mexico's all-America candidate Robin Cole puts pressure on Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven in first quarter action Saturday night. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

NM coach admits Allison can pass as well as run

By FRED HERBST
UD Sportswriter

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - In a game marred by poor execution, premature whistles and an abundance of penalties, the hard fought defeat to the Raiders, 20-16, was a hard pill for ailing Lobo Head Coach Bill Mondt to swallow.

Stricken with appendicitis only one week ago, Mondt climbed out of his hospital bed to lead his Lobos in a contest that saw Tech get away with a four point victory.

Obviously dejected after the game, Mondt said, "I can't complain about our team effort...they played very, very hard."

One of the big factors in the close game was the officiating, an issue that Mondt tried his best to avoid. Asked if any one thing caused the rash of penalties, Mondt answered with what would be his biggest hint to his displeasure with the officiating.

"Some of the penalties you can't blame on any one player. Sometimes they (the officials) just call them," Mondt said.

Mondt on the Raiders, said, "I think they're a good football team, but they don't have an unbeatable team...they're an extremely well coached team."

EARLY IN THE contest, Tech seemed to have no problem moving the ball, however as the game progressed, the Lobo defense toughened.

"We really didn't make any adjustments on defense. They (Tech) come off the ball extremely tough and it took 'em (defense) a while to get used to it."

With the Lobo secondary in a man-to-man coverage, Tech was able to isolate on one defender and beat him deep (Rodney Allison's 69-yard touchdown pass to Godfrey Turner). Mondt explained, "If the quarterback has got time to throw and the receiver gets open like that, they can score on you."

With the exception of the breakdown in the secondary on the long touchdown play and the long penalty-aided drive that also resulted in a

touchdown (45 yards of that drive was in penalties), the New Mexico defense performed well. "We stopped their running game pretty well," Mondt said. "In fact, we stopped their total offense pretty well."

ACCORDING TO MONDT, the offense "made some adjustment at half" and moved the ball "pretty consistently until we stopped ourselves on penalties."

Mondt said that it was hard to figure out defensive multiple formations.

"They ran just about every formation imaginable." He said Tech plays a "gambling type defense. They make it a guessing game out there."

Mondt had high praise for Allison, emphasizing that "we knew he was a good runner but we didn't know he could throw that well."

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Girls now 13-0

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

Tech's volleyball team boosted its season record to a formidable 13-0 Friday and Saturday as it posted four victories over visiting universities.

Friday, Tech started off the five-way meet by defeating a tough New Mexico State squad, 15-12, 15-2. High - point server for the match was Teresa Jones with 11 points. Tech faced Angelo State later that night and came away with a 15-4, 15-8 victory.

Saturday, the Tech women played West Texas State and wound up on the winning end

Girls now 13-0

of 15-12, 15-6 scores behind the strong serving of Lisa Love, who tallied 8 points. Tech ended the meet with a 15-5, 15-6 trouncing of Abilene Christian as Teresa Jones once again served strongly for 9 points.

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