

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Questions requested

The University Daily is accepting questions to be answered in the Re: column. Questions should pertain to the university policies, functions and university activities in general.

Questions may be mailed to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79410, called in to 742-3393, or dropped off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. The column appears each Wednesday.

### Weapon under production

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter has ordered production of the crucial elements of the neutron weapon but is reserving judgment on its deployment, his chief spokesman said Wednesday.

Carter's decision, which moves the United States a step closer to building the deadly nuclear warhead, was announced by press secretary Jody Fowell at the daily White House news briefing.

Powell said the decision was unlikely to have any impact on the current Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty SALT negotiations.

Powell emphasized that no final decision has been made on assembling the complete neutron weapon or putting it to use as a line of defense against Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

### Prison strike violent

HOUSTON (AP)—Outbreaks of violence and bloody clashes between inmates and guards in recent days have left at least 37 prisoners and several officers injured, the chief of the Texas Department of Corrections said Wednesday.

W.J. Estelle, ending a week long news blackout of the troubles behind the walls of the many sections in the state prison system, said 34 inmates and several officers were hurt Oct. 10 at the Coffield unit near Palestine. There guards armed with tear gas and riot batons battled with prisoners carrying hunks of broken furniture, mops, brooms and brush handles.

The situation is quiet now, Estelle said, with only 470 men in the Ellis unit refusing to work. These men are being held in their cells.

### Cost controls proposed

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—An initiative on North Dakota's Nov. 7 ballot would put state controls on how much doctors could charge their patients, and the measure's architect says it is the beginning of a nationwide revolt against health care costs.

"Either way, win or lose, it's just a matter of time before every state will have similar state regulations," says North Dakota Insurance commissioner Byron Knutson.

The state's medical profession feels otherwise. With cries of "socialized medicine," it has bankrolled an intensive campaign against the measure, which would put controls on all health care costs—in hospitals, nursing homes, pharmacies and doctors' offices.

### Pageant meeting set

A mandatory meeting for all contestants in the Miss Texas Tech and Miss Playmate pageants is scheduled for today at 6 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Instructions and pageant procedures will be discussed.

The editors of the La Ventana will explain photographic requirements with the contestants.

The pageant finals will be Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

### Shooting stops

Stevens Studio, photographer for the La Ventana, will not be shooting pictures for the annual today or Friday. However, shooting will resume Monday.

Deadlines for pictures are Oct. 27 for freshmen, Nov. 3 for sophomores, Nov. 10 for juniors and Nov. 21 for seniors and graduate students.

Appointments can be made by calling the studio at 742-3130 or by going by Room 115 in the Journalism Building.

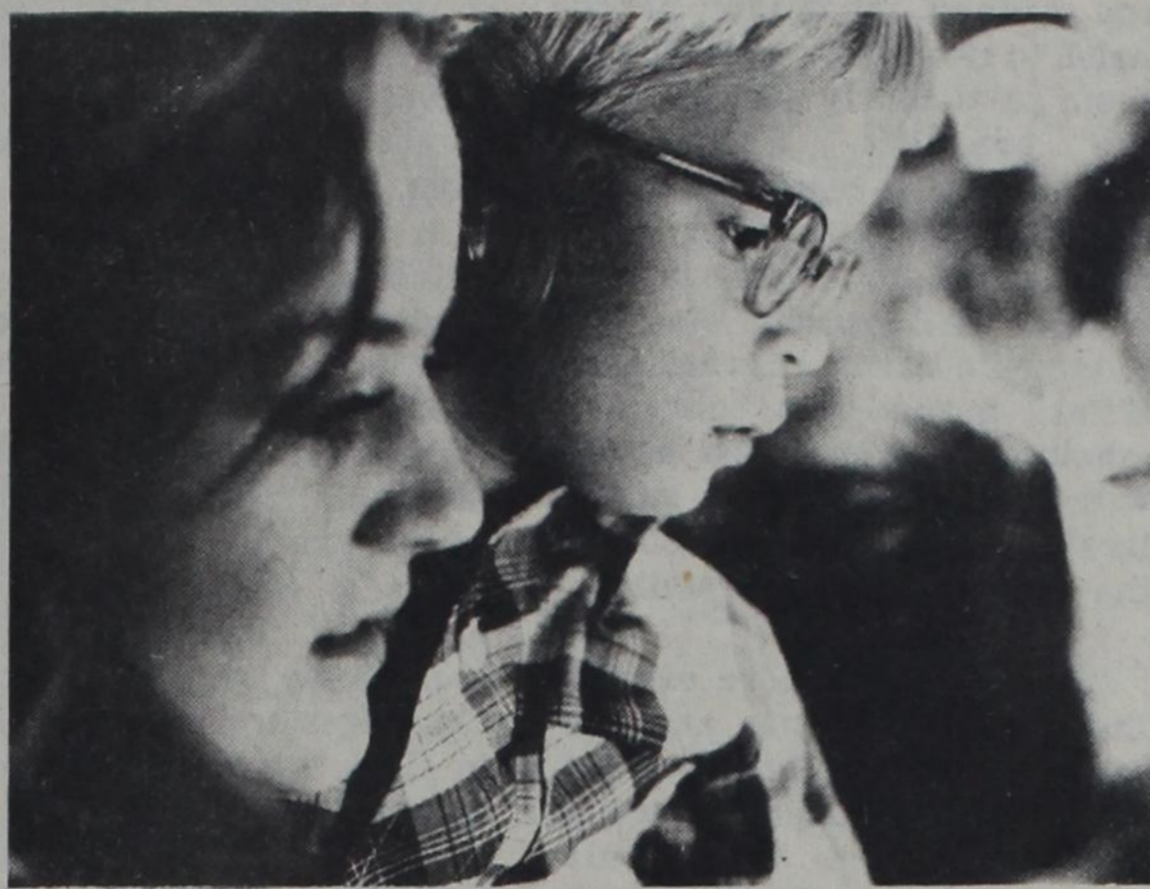
## INSIDE

Entertainment...The universality of themes and feelings portrayed by William Shakespeare's Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" are qualities with which actress Joanna Neel identifies. She talks about those qualities and other aspects of the University Theatre's production of the play in a story by Becky Stribling on page 7.

Sports...Tech offensive guard Larry Martin tells his feelings on the 268-yard performance of Raider fullback James Hadnot. See page 10.

## WEATHER

Continued fair today through Friday with mild afternoons and cool evenings. High today is expected to be in the mid 70s with the low tonight in the mid 50s. High on Friday should reach the upper 70s. Winds will be northeasterly at 5-10 mph.



Young scientist

George McGlasky stares in amazement at the findings of Tech biology students. George and the rest of his Child Development Lab School visited the Biology Building on a recent field trip. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

## Committee formed to study possible solutions for clinic

By TOD ROBERSON  
UD Reporter

The Tech Student Health Services Clinic is a losing operation. Unless new ways are found to generate money for its support, students may find themselves paying much higher prices for their medical care in the future.

According to Jack Baier, assistant vice-president for student affairs, rapidly rising medical costs are lowering the clinic's ability to provide students with the discount service they've received in the past.

The Student Health Services Advisory Committee was formed to survey opinions of students, parents, faculty members and medical personnel in hopes of finding a solution to the clinic's current problem. The committee's third meeting was held Wednesday.

"There's no way we can continue to provide medical services at this (current) cost," Baier said. "The committee was organized to find other ways to pay for the clinic's operation. Or maybe we'll just eliminate it altogether if the students don't want it."

One of the jobs of the committee is to survey students to find out their opinions of the clinic's usefulness and effectiveness. The subcommittee in charge of surveys will also consult parents and the medical community as to the feasibility of maintaining or eliminating the health service.

The other subcommittees will investigate alternative funding sources, present costs for main-

taining the clinic, and what services are available at other Lubbock hospitals.

The local medical community is being consulted to determine what the effect on current hospital loads would be if the clinic were eliminated. The committee also plans to investigate whether lower medical care costs can be provided at a hospital other than the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Before the HSCH opened, the Medical School operated its X-ray, laboratory, and pharmaceutical facilities at the Thompson Hall clinic. Students were given discounts on these services at that time.

But when the Medical School moved, the facilities became part of the HSCH, which operates as a business entity separate from the clinic. Student health service costs subsequently rose to compensate for the additional costs for these facilities.

## Letter urges voters to fight canal treaty

By SHAUNA HILL  
UD Reporter

"This November 7 you can cancel the Panama Canal giveaway." So begins Senator Jake Garn's open letter pleading for Americans to fight the final implementation of the Panama Canal Treaty.

The Council for Inter-American Security's campaign against the treaty is spearheaded by 32 United States Senators who voted against

the controversial treaty earlier this year.

Garn's designed to appeal to Americans' patriotism. Garn's letter, designed to appeal to Americans' patriotism, tells voters they have the most powerful, most persuasive weapon in the world at their command at this very moment.

The weapon he speaks of is the public's vote in the Nov. 7 general election. Garn asks citizens to use the election as a kind of referendum on the Panama Canal Treaty.

Garn and his colleagues assume many Americans are outraged by the treaty's eventual return of the Canal Zone to the Panamanians. The letter emphasized national security and the strategic nature of the canal as especially valid reasons for keeping the canal.

Garn suggests using the power of the vote on potential congressional candidates. Enclosed in the letter is a list of Democratic and Republican candidates and their addresses.

The republican senator from Utah asks interested Americans to send a mailgram asking the two Congressional candidates in their district how they will vote on the canal and telling the candidates their answer will have a direct effect on the outcome of the election.

The CIS theory is that hundreds of thousands of citizens asking questions will force candidates to take public stands on the issue.

There is a catch for participating Americans, however. The Council for Inter-American Security has a

\$103,400 budget for the project and claims to have borrowed 11,000 to send the letters pleading for help.

People are asked to send \$15, \$25, or even \$1,000, \$5,000, or more to finance the campaign against implementation of the treaty.

The campaign leaders say they intend to spend \$72,000 for newspaper advertising, direct mail, and a toll-free telephone number for mailgrams; \$2,400 for a Panama Canal information kit for Congressional candidates; and \$9,000 to send a task force of congressmen to Panama to do first-hand investigation.

The task force will investigate what Rep. George Hansen says may have been an attempt by President Carter to spend unauthorized taxpayer money on the canal before the final implementation of the treaty.

Democratic congressional candidate Kent Hance says he has always been opposed to the treaty and would not vote for the implementation of the treaty if elected.

"The vast majority of people in this district are totally against the treaty and I feel I should represent them," Hance said.

The Lubbock lawyer also said the CIS campaign is just a strategy play, but that they have a right to do what they feel is right.

George Bush, Hance's opponent in the 19th Congressional District race, also said he opposes the treaty and would vote against final implementation of the treaty when it comes before the House of Representatives.

## STEP results announced

By MIKE VINSON  
UD Reporter

More than 1,100 traffic tickets were issued to Lubbock motorists by Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) patrolmen during the program's first two weeks.

But, Mayor Dirk West said at a press conference Wednesday, it is

still too early to tell if STEP is deterring city traffic violators.

"The number of STEP tickets given in just two weeks is alarming," West said. "But it indicates how many people are speeding, running red lights and stop signs."

"Our success is measured not in how many tickets we give. That just shows the disregard many people have for traffic laws," West said.

Success will be measured by a drop in traffic tickets, a drop in traffic accidents, and a drop in personal injuries.

STEP currently employs eight full-time police officers who patrol areas with high traffic accident rates.

A second phase of STEP utilizes

off-duty officers who volunteer for overtime to patrol city nightclubs in an effort to curb drunken driving.

The driving while drinking portion of STEP resulted in six arrests for drunken driving over the past two weekends.

Officers of both phases of STEP gave 715 tickets for speeding during the program's first two weeks, according to a report released by West.

West compared the 715 tickets given during the first two weeks of October to a total of 699 tickets given during September by all regular-duty Lubbock police officers.

West said he had received a number of calls from drivers who were irate at receiving speeding tickets.

"I usually ask them if they were speeding when they were ticketed," West said. "They always say they were and I tell them not to call me, just slow down."

West said he has little concern for people who are caught breaking the law and then complain.

"I don't want to hear about it," he said.

When questioned about studies which indicate traffic tickets have little effect on accident rates, West said he could not agree with the studies.

"Speed is the number one cause of traffic deaths," West said, "and I don't believe tickets don't slow people down. I don't know any other way to get people's attention."

## SA to vote on funds

By ILENE BENTLEY  
UD Reporter

Student Senate members will vote on the first reading of a bill to appropriate up to \$2,700 to the Student Bar Association at 8 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Derived from the remaining \$6,000 in the senate organization contingency fund, money would "support certain projects" as approved by the SA Budget and Finance Committee, the bill states.

Funds would be specified, not exceeding the total amount of \$2,700. No additional allocations would be made to any organization within the School of Law, according to the bill.

SA senators will also vote on a resolution which urges the Athletic Department to support the Tech cheerleaders through further funding.

"I feel the Athletic Department should absorb some expense because the cheerleaders have received previous funding from the student service fee to help cover expenses," said Carol Bunnell, co-author of the resolution.

In the last senate meeting, Bunnell proposed an amendment to the campus organization allocations bill which would have allocated \$500 to the cheerleaders for new uniforms and travel expenses. But the amendment failed by more than two-thirds of the senate vote.

Tech Supreme Court writs will be presented for a first reading establishing the responsibilities of litigants.

Litigants who bring a case to the

court will be required to "submit themselves to the authority of the Supreme Court and (will be) bound to adhere to the decision(s) of that body," according to the bill.

Senate members will also vote on a resolution which would change the honors designation system on diplomas.

Words to signify honors would be Summa Cum Laude, highest honors with an overall grade-point average of 3.9-4.0; Magna Cum Laude, high honors with an average of 3.7-3.89; and Cum Laude, honors with an average of 3.5-3.69.

The resolution authors say the past system of honors designation creates "some confusion as to the scholastic level of the graduate."

"According to the present Tech catalog, any student who completes 30 hours of honors courses and graduates with a 3.0 grade-point average will have 'In Honors Studies' placed upon his/her diplomas," the resolution states.

Most major universities use a system of designating high grade-point averages by the use of the Latin terms, according to the resolution.

University Life Committee members will report the students to be appointed to committees on parking violations appeals, ID, university day-care study, bookstore advisory, library and campus security and emergency.

Budget and Finance Committee members will recommend appointments for the Student Financial Aid Scholarship Committee.



Elsie

Elsie the Cow is formally introduced to Happy VI on the Tech campus by Bob Hange, left, and Lee Fuckett, the Tech Red Raider. Elsie is on tour of the Lubbock area this

week. She is an 8-year-old Jersey and the 18th cow chosen since 1939 to serve as Elsie.

# Withdrawal of Israelis brings Sinai relief

Volkhard Windfurh

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

EL ARISH, Sinai—The Arabs in El Arish in the north of the Sinai regard the withdrawal of the Israeli occupiers as practically a fait accompli.

The red, white and black Egyptian flag flutters from a mast in front of the town's high school year. Pictures of Sadat decorate shops, offices and bedrooms. In the school yard a group of teen-agers are discussing the latest news. In a few weeks El Arish will return to Egyptian hands after 11 years of Israeli occupation.

"The teachers are already coming from Cairo next week," says schoolboy Mussaad Fuad. "They are bringing the new schoolbooks with them."

IT IS likely to take a bit longer than that but the teaching staff of the school, which consist of Palestinians, is nervously awaiting the arrival of the new administration from Cairo.

"Won't we be redundant when the Egyptians arrive?" asks an anxious young Palestinian teacher. After the six-day war in 1967 the Israelis dismissed the Egyptian teachers and hired 100 Palestinians.

The 15,000 inhabitants left in El Arish out of the former 55,000

are certain that the Egyptians are coming back though they don't know when.

An Israeli soldier sitting in William's Cafe opposite the blitzed railway station with his automatic on his knee and a cup of pepper-mint tea in his hand, is puzzled by the new mood of the population. "How come the shoe-shine boys don't understand Hebrew any more?" he asks.

THE TOWN notables, led by the representatives of the influential Fawachria clan and Islamic dignitaries organize triumphal marches through the dusty streets. At the same time declarations of devoted loyalty are being dispatched to Anwar El-Sadat through the International Red Cross.

Egyptian songs blare out from transistor radios in the house, bazaar kiosks and workshops. In the evenings everyone is tuned to Egyptian television. Israel has stopped jamming its programs. Egyptian newspapers, several days old, pass through hundreds of hands. "I knew Cairo would not forget us," cries the photographer Gabriel El-Harun, near to tears.

A crowd listens with mouths wide open as he reads out details of the gigantic development projects which Sadat will shower on his

countrymen when they are reunited.

AND THEN they calculate how high the cost of living is in El Arish today and how cheap it will be after they are reunited with the mother country. "For a 60 kilo (132 pound) sack of meal the Israelis charge us 10 Egyptian pounds," says one. "In Egypt two hundred weight cost only 3-1/2 pounds."

The Egyptians in El Arish are even hoping for new job opportunities when Sadat takes over. The Sinai has been a military zone since 1948 with all the limitations on development that status imposes.

"El Arish is going to be the new frontier station with Israel," says a man who has been out of work for two years. "Oh boy, just think what that's going to bring us in."

EGYPTIAN inhabitants of the Sinai are also looking forward to cheap Egyptian pharmaceutical products and the re-introduction of free medical treatment which the Israelis abolished when they took over.

At the top of their list of great expectations is the long-awaited reunion with their relatives who live on the west bank of the Suez Canal. Two-thirds of the former Sinai population have been on the other side since 1967.

"Our brothers are coming back to their homes," shouted one excited inhabitant of El Arish to two others who did not seem particularly overjoyed at the prospect. They are Palestinians — two of the 15,000 former inhabitants of the Gaza Strip living in empty houses vacated by Egyptians who fled to the Nile Valley 11 years ago. What made the original inhabitants even more angry was that the Palestine squatters were forced to pay rent on the property to the Israelis.

"We shall stay here even if the Egyptians come and the telephone system breaks down once more," joked a young Palestinian in an ironic reference to the administrative shortcomings of Egyptian cities.

THE SUDDEN apparition of peace has shown up the contradiction between the Egyptians town dwellers and their immigrant brothers from the Gaza Strip. After the defeat of Egypt in June, 1967, the Egyptian inhabitants of the

Sinai felt like "the last piece of dirt" according to one old man in El Arish. "The Israelis treated us as the pitiful defeated while the Palestinians laughed at us as cowards and fools," he said.

Schoolboy Hani Ibrahim said: "Our Palestinian teachers make it clear to us every day that we are 'only' Egyptians. Palestinians get favorable treatment especially in the exams, and they boast about it every time another group of Palestine students crosses the truce line in a Red Cross jeep and goes off to study in Cairo on Egyptian government grants.

Cut off from his mother country, without much hope of being liberated, lacking the chances that the Palestinians have of going to Jordan or the oil states, the Sinai Egyptian feels unfairly treated.

'El Arish is and will forever remain Egyptian' someone has written in a childish scrawl in the luggage room at the

railway station. Six months ago in the same place someone had written a little less certainly "in El Arish the miracle will take place."

A CONVOY of trucks gets a round of applause as it passes. They are carrying drilling tools back to Israel. The tools belong to an Israeli firm that was carrying out an ambitious exploration project at Bir El-ABD, 60 kilometers (37 miles) west of El Arish.

The youngsters of El Arish look at them as though they want to say: "We have thrown the Israelis out and dismantled the drilling rigs."

But not all Egyptians are so cheerful. Ahmed El Tandjir, the town mayor installed by the Israeli governor, is scared of losing his job. The police who serve under an Israeli commandant and are paid from Tel Aviv, are worried about the future, too.

The most worried of all are those families who sold land to Israelis. They thought the six-day war in 1967 was the end of everything in the Sinai.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Letters:

### Decision a disgrace

To the Editor:  
On behalf of the Democratic Socialist Student Alliance, I wish to express our shock and displeasure at the recent decision of the administration not to allow the Iranian Student Association to demonstrate while wearing masks. The fact is, should the Iranians demonstrate without masks, they would be exposing both themselves and their families to grave danger when they return to homeland. There is documented evidence that dissidents in Iran are subjected to imprisonment and torture. There is also documented evidence that the Iranian secret service attempts to prevent Iranian students from protesting by taking pictures of Iranian students to use against them on their return to Iran.

In effect, what the administration is doing is denying the democratic right of the Iranian Students to protest the

repressive regime of the Shah. This is a denial of the democratic rights of the Iranians which should be abhorred by believers in democracy of whatever political persuasion.

The court action filed by the Iranian students emphasizes the essentially legal and peaceful nature of the Tech campaign of the ISA. They are working for constructive change in the American foreign policy toward Iran's repressive regime legally and within the American system.

Kyle Norman  
President, Democratic Socialist Student Alliance

### Concepts invalid

To the Editor:  
Marsanna Clark's concepts and their validity are questionable in her October 16, editorial on Senoritis.

It is a sad situation to read that any females of any age as they grab "someone before they get out" are being pitted against the males who no

longer mingle but "spend their time talking to other males about the job situation." Men as well as women are very stimulating and enhancing individual creatures--mentally, emotional, and physically. The tastes of freedoms among friends and or lovers, ahh, are more deliciously savored than those of conquered and tied victims.

I prefer accepting the edge's challenge and knowing that the "vast emptiness at the edge of the earth" can be journeyed rather than thinking job interviews are assurances of "not falling into that vast emptiness".

The world is not flat for there is unity in variety thus variety in unity unless the false and unfounded generalizations put forth by M. Clark in the powerful medium of newsprint are chosen over the individual spirit.

Ms. Clark's attempts at abstraction and writing are weak.

Carol Sanders  
6001 W. 34th Sp.64



# Silence welcome event on invocations issue

The question of invocations at Tech football games has filled the editorial and letters columns of the University Daily periodically this year. Despite the amount of attention, no satisfactory solution has been put forth.

Others are more interested in mixing drinks. Certain individuals disagree with formal prayer as uninspiring.

The result of this debate has been division without a clear resolution of the controversy. The evidence indicates a majority is in favor of prayer. A very vocal minority is opposed to prayer at the games.

Each group's rights and desires should be respected. A solution offering an alternative to the crowd would be ideal. Silent prayer is the answer. I have witnessed this at other functions. It has been effective.

Each individual can choose to pray to a God of his choice or reflect on the game. The efforts at non-denominational prayer have been futile. The customary reference to heavenly father excludes individuals who do not recognize a heavenly father. To call on all the Gods that you can name would be too time consuming. The non-believers are still left insulted. There is no need to alienate members of the crowd.

The disinterested could rush to the concession stands

for a quick hot dog or coke. The drinks could be mixed before the game started. The players could choose to pray or contemplate what they will be doing to the other team.

This plan would not eliminate the famous campus organization leader from leading prayer. A simple "Let us pray or reflect silently" would be enough. The silence would be welcome relief from the cliché ridden prayers of the past few years.

As a Catholic, I might take the silence to say the prayers common to my own faith. After studying these prayers for 12 years in Catholic education, I can appreciate their special meaning more than a "non-denominational" prayer.

With a designated length of time to pray silently, I could squeeze in a Hail Mary and an Our Father. There might even be time for an Apostle's Creed before the kick-off.

Silent prayer would be the best solution for me. I think it would be a good solution for most members of the crowd. No one can hope to get exactly what they want.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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## About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed To the editor; The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

## About columns

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Gary Skrehart

The pro-prayer faction calls for "Christian" prayer. Anything else would be a denial of God or a lesser sin. The prayers, according to the pro-prayer faction, are part of an American religious tradition.

Many individuals would prefer to use the time before the game to get a hot dog or a coke.

# Accident doesn't change activity of student

By NANCY FARMER  
UD Staff

Chuck Anderson is a 19-year-old freshman at Tech this year, but he is certainly not typical. Chuck is paralyzed from the chest down. But Chuck is usually smiling as he goes around campus in his motorized wheelchair.

Before the accident which caused Chuck's paralysis, he was like most other typical high school teen-agers. He played football at Idalou High School and he liked to work on cars. He hoped to attend the University of Oklahoma and play football there when he got out of high school.

Then one day in February, 1976, the pick-up truck in which 16-year-old Chuck was riding went off a dirt road north of Idalou. The driver of the automobile broke his wrist; Chuck broke his neck.

Chuck was brought to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital where he stayed for 2½ months. During this time, Chuck was strapped into a brace which could be turned over daily.

Chuck says one thing he remembers as being the most uncomfortable while he was in the hospital was not being able to wash his hair. He had pins in the sides of his head and there was a chance of infection if his hair was washed. Chuck said that he had "blood and glass from the wreck" in his hair for more than a month afterward.

After the time in Methodist Hospital, Chuck was taken to a hospital in Houston to start the process of therapy. He had to learn to use the mobility that he had left. After 2½ years, Chuck is still working on his therapy, but now he does it on his own. At this point in time, Chuck has use of his arms, but his fingers are still paralyzed. The doctors say that only time will tell how much mobility he will regain.

Chuck was able to keep up with his school work during his stay in the hospitals using a tutor who came in and worked with him. But he was able to go back to school for his senior year and graduate with his classmates.

Chuck said he decided to

come to Tech because it was close and "I like it." He said that the students here are always very nice and they help him whenever they can. He gets to Lubbock from Idalou via his customized Good-Times Van which his parents bought for him. He calls the van the "Chuck Wagon." A company in Dallas installed a chair lift and other special features which enable Chuck to get in and out of the van and to drive it.

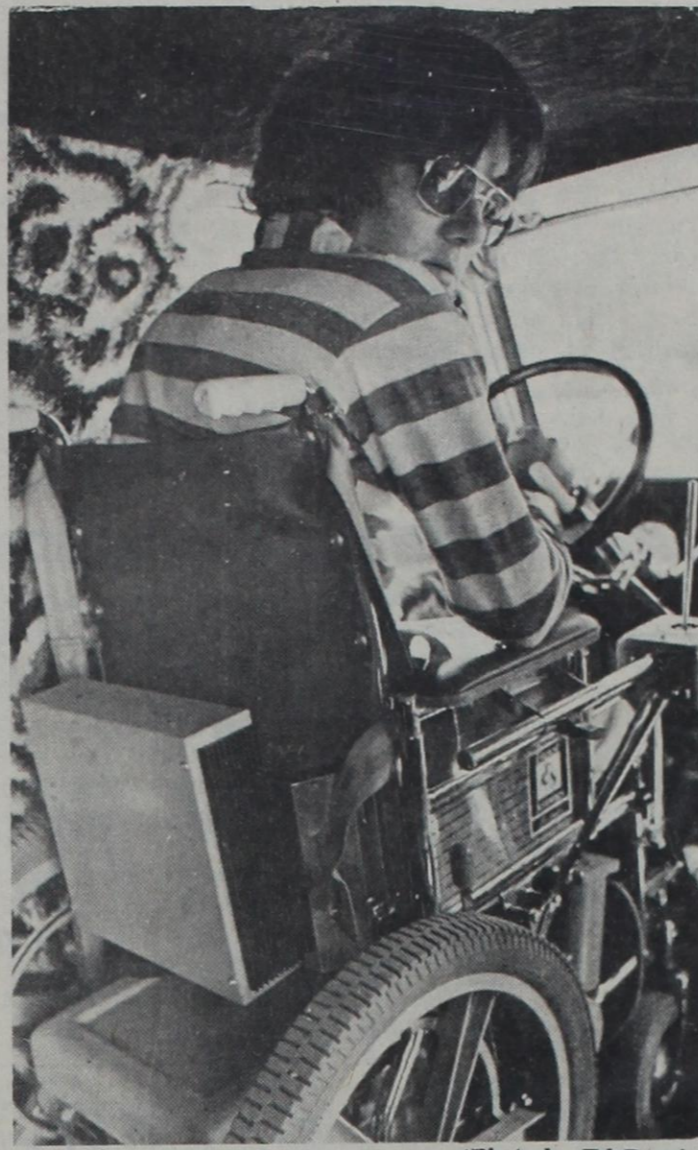
Chuck said he has not had any great problems here at Tech other than with parking his van. He said that other students park in the handicapped places and many times he has problems finding a spot. The elevator in the English Building is one of his other problems. "It hangs in-between floors, and even gets stuck sometimes," he said. The other three classes he takes besides English are all located in Holden Hall. Chuck said he can get just about any place he wants on campus.

"The curbs are pretty well fixed so that I can go where I want, and the people are

always willing to help me," he said.

Chuck said that the biggest difference in his life is that he can't be as active or go as many places as he did before. But he still manages to go out with his friends whenever he gets the chance. Chuck, wearing his black "Uncle Nasty's" t-shirt, says going "clubbing" here in Lubbock is one of his favorite activities. Chuck also likes to watch sports, especially football. The Dallas Cowboys are one of his favorite teams, but Chuck said that he has not been real impressed by their latest performances. He also likes to watch people work on cars. His father's hobby is working with old cars like his 1935 Chevrolet coupe.

Chuck said he also enjoys watching television. His favorite shows are "Three's Company" and "Charlie's Angels."



Anderson

(Photo by Ed Purvis)

## Fiji Olympics planned

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will sponsor its annual Fiji Olympics at the recreational fields by the Women's Gym Sunday. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to come and observe the festivities, according to John Rudder, Phi representative.

The 13 sorority pledge classes will participate in the games which will begin at 1:30 p.m. Events scheduled are: the prune pit spit, tug-of-war, cow chip toss, onion ring relay, egg toss, and the three-legged relay.

The winning sorority pledge class will be determined by the total amount of points accumulated in the various events. The winning sorority will be presented with a plaque.

Competition for the Fiji Olympic Queen will be Saturday at 2 p.m. Each sorority pledge class will enter two nominees in the competition. The winner will be announced at the Olympics Sunday.

## ASME sponsors clinic

The Tech chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a car clinic Saturday in the parking lot behind the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

The clinic will last from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and will include tune-ups, oil changes and other minor repairs on cars brought in by Tech students and faculty or Lubbock residents.

Tune-ups will cost \$8 for a four-cylinder car, \$8.50 for a six-cylinder car and \$10 for an eight-cylinder car. These prices are for labor only and do not include parts. Parts for tune-ups and oil changes will be available at extra cost.

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<p><b>JVC JRS-400 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH GRAPHIC EQUALIZER</b></p> <p>70 WATTS PER CHANNEL RMS WITH NO MORE THAN 0.1% THD VALUE 570.00 GARAGE SALE PRICE <b>399.95</b> HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES ON ALL ITEMS.</p>	<p><b>EMPIRE 1000 PHASE IV CARTRIDGE</b></p> <p>VALUE 39.95 GARAGE SALE PRICE <b>12.88</b></p>	<p><b>GARRARD GT-55 WITH EMPIRE 5000 PHASE IV CARTRIDGE</b></p> <p>VALUE 359.95 GARAGE SALE PRICE <b>149.95</b> SAVE 210.00</p>
<p><b>SUPERSCOPE C-101A PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER</b></p> <p>29.95 1/2 PRICE VALUE 59.95 HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES ON ALL ITEMS.</p>	<p><b>COILED 25 FT. HEADPHONE EXTENSION</b></p> <p>MANY MORE GARAGE SALE ITEMS NOT LISTED GARAGE SALE PRICE <b>2.95</b></p>	<p><b>HITACHI KC-540H AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO</b></p> <p>VALUE 49.95 1/2 PRICE <b>25.00</b> HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES ON ALL ITEMS.</p>
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<p><b>6 x 9 CAR STEREO SPEAKERS</b></p> <p>GARAGE SALE PRICE <b>6.88</b> EA.</p>	<p><b>MAGNETIC MOUNT CB ANTENNA</b></p> <p>VALUE 29.95 1/2 PRICE <b>14.88</b></p>	<p><b>AMPEX 3 PACK C-90 STACKETTE</b></p> <p>VALUE 11.20 GARAGE SALE PRICE <b>3.95</b></p>

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# New pope praises cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II on Wednesday praised the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church for displaying "great courage" in electing the first non-Italian pope in four centuries.

Speaking in Italian, the pope reminded the princes of the church that "some even now are not spared the experience of prisons, suffering and humiliation for Christ."

It was assumed that because of his long experience with Nazism and communism in Poland, the pope was referring to prisoners under communist regimes. But he could also have been speaking of prisoners in Latin America and nations of both the right and the left that have imprisoned members of the church.

The Vatican, meanwhile, announced that John Paul's inaugural Mass will be held outdoors at 10 a.m. 5 a.m. EDT Sunday on the broad marble steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

The investitures of his two predecessors, Paul and John Paul I, broke with tradition by being held outside. And like John Paul I, the new pontiff has also ordered a simplified installation ceremony.

John Paul will don the white wool stole that signifies his dual role as Bishop of Rome and patriarch of the Western church, and shun the crowning as temporal ruler of the Vatican State with the golden, beehive-shaped tiara.

The former Cardinal Karl Wojtyla met with the cardinals in the frescoed Consistory Hall of the Apostolic

Palace. The group included the 110 cardinals who took part in the secret conclave and 10 others over age 80 who were barred from voting by Paul's revision of papal electoral rules.

John Paul also suggested that his election was made possible by his predecessor

Paul VI, who chose new cardinals for the Roman Catholic Church "from the extreme ends of the earth."

Paul started to expand the College of Cardinals in 1963 from around 80 men - primarily Europeans - to the more than 100 that him elected head of the 700 million-

member church on Monday.

The Italian press carried reports Wednesday that the three days of balloting had been "dramatic" and "tough," strained by division among the Italian cardinal-electors and a move from the German cardinals to sponsor Wojtyla.

## International Olympics concluded

The International Olympics champion, the Far East, was recognized at the presentation of awards Monday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

The presentation marked the conclusion of nearly two weeks of competition among some 150 students representing six different countries of the world. The Far East gained 160

points in over-all competition while North America achieved 136 points, receiving second place. Third place went to Latin America with 77 points. Iran, the Middle East and Africa received fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Team results were: soccer - North America; basketball - North America; co-rec volleyball - North America; track & field - Africa.

Individual honors went to: bowling - Far East, Walter Lim; badminton - Far East, Saran Kaichoke; tennis - Africa, Christian Obiola; billiards - Iran, Mehrdad Janfada; table tennis - Far East, Han Do.

In the women's events: table tennis - Far East, Cora Hsiao; tennis - North America, Cindy Scholobohm and badminton - Far East, Jan Auw.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 3:30 p.m. The day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

**Homecoming Committee**  
Applications will be available for the 1978 Homecoming Queen. These will be at the Saddle Tramps Office in the University Center. A candidate must be of junior or senior standing, have a 2.0 grade point average, be single, and a full time student. The Queen will be crowned at the pre-game homecoming ceremonies.

**National Lawyers Guild**  
The National Lawyers Guild and Chicago Law Students Association will co-sponsor a program today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Law School. NLG sponsored attorneys Larry Naves and Marsha McCabe will make a presentation covering the history of affirmative action and the implications of the Bakke decision on its future. The public is invited.

**Circle K**  
Circle K will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All interested students are invited. For more information call Armin at 742-4123.

**Host Student Program**  
There will be a meeting of all American and international students interested in learning more about the Host Student Program today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 234 of West Hall. Refreshments will be served.

**Trial Skills Clinic**  
The Board of Banners will sponsor a clinic to teach court trial skills today at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of the Law Building. All law and pre-law undergraduates are invited.

**Red Tape Workers**  
A workshop will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the University Center for the Red Tape Cutting Workers for more information call 742-3446.

**Yearbook Portraits**  
Stevens Studios will not be taking yearbook portraits the remainder of this week, but will resume taking portraits on Monday. The office in the Journalism Building will be open for those wishing to make appointments.

**Rodeo Team**  
The Tech Rodeo team has announced that all contestants entering the Tech Rodeo must be entered by noon today. Entries are available on the door in the Rodeo Office.

**Rodeo Association**  
There will be a membership meeting for all people interested in joining the Tech Rodeo Association today at 7 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium.

**CSCO**  
The Christian Science College Organization will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

**FNTC**  
The Friday Night Tape Class will meet Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge on Greek Circle. Bring ski deposit.

**AHEA**  
All members of the American Home Economics Association planning to participate in the THES state workshop must pay for registration and meals by Friday, Oct. 20. Registration forms may be picked up at the AHEA office.

**AED and Pre-Med Society**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med Society will meet jointly Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Physical therapist L. Gardner will speak. All members and interested persons invited.

**Home Economics Council**  
The Home Economics Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building.

**WICI**  
Women in Communications will meet today at 7 p.m. at 4115 36th St. This will be a wine and chess party and business meeting. New members are welcome.

**Alpha Zeta**  
Alpha Zeta Ag Honorarium will meet Friday at 6 p.m. at 2716 36th St. All members, pledges, their spouses and dates invited for a hot dog party.

**TSEA**  
The Texas Student Education Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 353 of the Administration Building. Speaker Jacqueline Lambert will give a first aid presentation. Everyone invited.

**UMAS**  
The United Mexican American Students Halloween Committee will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall. Please be on time.

**Entomology Club**  
The Entomology Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building. Dr. Robert Northrop will speak on insect vision.

**Circle K**  
Circle K will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the U.C. Everyone is invited.

**Bat Girls**  
Applications for the 1979 Texas Tech Double "T" Dolls can be picked up daily through Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Sports Information Office of the Athletic Department. Applications should be returned by 5 p.m. on Monday.

**ASME**  
The American Society of Engineers Car Clinic will do tune-ups, oil changes, and minor repairs on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the parking lot behind the C and M E Building.

**UC Office Space**  
Friday is the deadline for turning in applications for office space in the University Center. Applications should be turned in at the University Daily offices, second floor of the Journalism Building.

**MISS TEXAS TECH PLAYMATE PAGEANT**  
A mandatory meeting for all contestants in the Miss Texas Tech and Miss Playmate pageants is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building.

### CLASSIFIED

**DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION**  
**15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS**

1 day	1.75	3 days	4.00	5 days	5.50
2 days	3.25	4 days	4.75		

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**H & M** Typing Service. Theses, theses, term papers and contracts. Cindy Hendrix, 792-8912, 8502 Knoxville Avenue.

**McClain** Typing Service. 3428 55th, 799-1450. Theses, theses, contracts.

**EXPERT** TYPING. Call Mrs. Montgomery after 5:00 p.m. or any time on weekends. 795-5547. Close to Tech.

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**PROFESSIONAL** Typing of school papers, resumes, letters. IBM correcting selectric. Call Yvonne at 763-4565, 2002 34th.

### HELP WANTED

**WILLIAMS** Personnel Service Inc. has great jobs now open. Call 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q or 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Bldg.

**OVERSEAS** JOBS - Summer full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-TF Berkeley, CA 94704.

**STEAK & ALE** now interviewing for full or part-time kitchen help, broiler cooks, cooks, dishwashers. Apply in person. 2-5 daily. 4646 50th.

**NEED** maintenance help for apartment. Full or part-time. 795-0611.

**I.W.S.** corporation expanding, few positions open, part-time, earn \$400-1200 monthly, call 745-7205.

**GENERAL** office typing & 10 key required. Bookkeeping and posting machine experience helpful. Full time, permanent. 745-2345, EXT. 49.

**PART-time** night cook wanted. Starting \$2.25-\$4.25. Apply Smuggler's Inn 763-5461.

**WANTED:** Mature young woman to babysit two young girls from 5-11 p.m. M-Thurs. Call 795-1640 before 5 p.m.

**STUDENT'S** spouse to give child care to my baby and yours too. Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Salary open. Call after 5:30 p.m., 792-1379.

**NEED** extra cash? \$3-hr for housework. Flexible hours, you drive. Call Judy 793-2880 after 8 p.m.

**Acapulco Red's** has immediate openings for waiters and waitresses. Apply within 3838 50th. - 799-3383.

**Preschool** gymnastic teacher. Part-time work. Must have own transportation \$3.00 per hour and up. Call Charlotte Kemp 795-6495 or Carol Wolfe 795-5954.

**GRISTY** CLEANERS has opening for part-time employee. Must be able to work from 1 p.m. Mon-Fri and on Saturday mornings. Call Jerry Weems, 786-4361, 1709 Avenue Q.

**WANTED:** Typist for work at Stevens Studios Office. 8:00-5:00, Monday through Friday until November 22nd. Phone 742-3130 for interview appointment. \$3.25 per hour to qualified typist.

### FOR RENT

**EFFICIENCY** APARTMENTS Total electric kitchen, laundry facility, near Tech. Dorel Apartments, 1912 10th St. 747-1481 799-7234.

**FURNISHED** efficiency. Close to Tech, full kitchen. Phone 765-5365 or after 5 p.m. 799-2054 or 762-4570.

**RENT** 15" black and white television. \$15.00 per month. Tech students only. Acco T.V. 747-5974.

**NICE** one bedroom duplex furnished, bills paid. 1907 17th, near Tech. \$190 plus deposit. Call 763-5005 between 8:00 and 4:30; 797-8120 nights and weekends.

**NOW** renting for fall: one bedroom \$165-\$195 two bedroom \$260, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, enclosed pool. Large, spacious, unusual decor. 2001 9th 747-6373.

**EFFICIENCY** for rent. Bus route to Tech. 1912 10th St. Call 747-1481, 799-7234.

**LARGE** furnished efficiency apartment. Very clean. Bills paid, private drive. \$140 plus deposit. 1502 (rear) 24th. 892-2993.

**TWO** female medical students need female roommate - Big, nice three bedroom house 792-5876, \$110 bills paid.

**NEW** 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Carpet, built-ins, plumbed, wired, central heat, refrigerated air. \$275 water paid. 2217 15th 745-5819, 795-4044.

**EFFICIENCY:** Furnished, bills paid, near Tech, new carpet, paint. Parking: quiet, safe. \$150 dollars per month. 763-8586.

**EFFICIENCY** for rent. Bus route to Tech. 1912 10th Street. Call 747-1481.

**ACROSS** Street from Tech: Three bedroom brick house. \$325 plus bills. Call Tommy, 797-4251.

**SPACIOUS** two bedroom furnished house. 1901 25th \$365 per month bills paid - \$208 deposit. 796-1358.

**SHERIDAN** APARTMENTS. Two bedroom, furnished, all electric, all bills paid. \$250 per month. \$40 discount on first month with student ID. Across LCC, 1606 Elkhart. 795-8464. After 6 p.m. call 797-0741.

**MOONFLOWER** APARTMENTS - A brand new complex. Nice one bedroom. All electric, all bills paid. \$205 per month. 5437 Brownfield Highway. 797-0459.

**ONLY** \$75! Three rooms full bath. 1228 Ave. X. Nicely furnished. Convenient, near Tech. Couple. No Children, pets. 799-5309.

### FOR SALE

**WEDDING** invitations, announcements, accessories, boutique items. Anniversary, graduation, stationery. Low prices, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

**FOR** SALE: Realistic component stereo, 22 watts per channel. Bookshelf speakers, 8-track, player-recorder, and cassette player-recorder. \$450. 742-7354.

**Assume** Payments Pioneer Like new, AM-FM, multiplex 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Garrard turntable and Sony reel-to-reel. Originally over \$1200, \$450 cash or payments of \$16.00.

**ASSUME** PAYMENTS Like new, AM-FM Multiplex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Garrard turntable and Pioneer cassette deck. Originally over \$1000, \$450 cash or payments of \$12.00.

**WORLDWIDE** STEREO CENTERS 2008 34th 745-7482

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**FACULTY** at Levelland needs one room Lubbock, apartment for studio. No Facilities needed. C. Hayward 747-8186.

**DEMOLAY?** If you are a member, call David Porter after 5-744-2850.

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**Crossword Puzzler**

ACROSS  
1 Baby bear  
4 Entertain  
9 Farm animal  
12 A state.  
13 Abbr.  
14 Anon.  
15 Macaw  
16 Individual  
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24 Shade tree  
26 Trillium  
29 Particle  
31 Land parcel  
33 Barn  
34 Symbol for tantalum  
35 Triumphed  
37 Lout  
39 Article  
40 Worm  
42 Apparatus  
44 Floats  
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50 Crate  
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62 Water wheel  
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4 Century plant

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

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# Workshop to aid leadership problems

By HOLLY BEA  
UD Staff

The old saying about leaders being born, not made, may be disproved during the Tech Leadership Conference sponsored by the Office of Student Life. Director Moses Turner believes that the practical needs of students need to be met, and the Leadership Conference is designed to help campus organizations with leadership problems.

The Leadership Conference will consist of three sessions, each dealing with different topics. The deadline for registration is 5 p.m. today. "The Science of Management, the Art of Leadership" will be the topic Saturday. "The Role of a Sponsor-Adviser" is Wednesday and "Good Planning for Programs and Projects" will be Oct. 28.

The first session, "The Art of Leadership" will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium, followed by a luncheon in El Centro. Organization presidents, vice presidents, activities chairmen, committee chairmen and pledge trainers are urged to attend. The registration fee is \$3 per person, which covers lunch and all workshop materials, according to Mary Reeves, assistant to the director of student life.

The keynote speaker will be J. C. Chambers of Insurance Associates. Workshop faculty are Michael Angelotti, associate professor of education; Chuck Campbell, past president of the Student Association; Bill Jordan, chairperson of the division of speech communication; and Jim Shiermeyer, account executive of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc. During the workshop, table discussions will be held to solve relevant problems and to share ideas between organizations, Reeves said.

"If one organization has a problem, maybe another organization's representative will use past experience to help them with their problem," Reeves said. "The workshop won't be all theory, but rather true application," she continued.

The second clinic will deal with the "Role of a Sponsor-Adviser" from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. This session will be in room 110 of the Engineering Center. Faculty and staff sponsors of student organizations, along

## Job Corps students removed

LAMAR, Colo. (AP)—The federal Job Corps has removed "for their safety" more than 40 students, most of them inner-city blacks, from a small "cowboy" college in a mostly white town.

The action this week comes after tension, fistfights and complaints on the campus of Lamar Community College and in the town of Lamar.

On Wednesday, regular students and local whites were blaming the Job Corps students for the tension and vice versa. Job Corps officials were blaming the school for mishandling the affair and vice versa.

Ed Cabell, a Justice Department mediator who made several visits to the campus, said neither the college administration nor the Job Corps had done all it might have to make the program work.

Whoever is to blame, the Job Corps has cancelled its contract with the college and moved more than 40 students in a special high-school diploma program to a training center in Clearfield, Utah. Fifteen others in regular classes will leave at the end of the semester.

with the president or an executive officer of the organization are urged to attend. There is no registration fee.

Workshop faculty are Idris Traylor, deputy director of International Center for Arid

and Semi-Arid Land Studies; Bill Dean, director of the Extension Association; Paul J. Woods, professor of history; David Northington, associate professor of biological sciences; George Fielding, associate director of

development; and Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

The third session of the Leadership Conference will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 28. The session will be at the Ranching Heritage

Center's orientation building with lunch in the Cattle Barron Room. The topic will be "Good Planning for Programs and Projects."

Activities chairmen, philanthropy and service chairmen, presidents, vice

presidents and committee chairmen are encouraged to attend, Reeves said.

This session deals with project planning checklists, creative brainstorming and service opportunities in the community. Reeves con-

tinued.

Workshop faculty for this session are: Vincent Luchsinger, professor of management, business administration; Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of student activities at the University

Center; Nelda Thompson, executive director of the United Way of Lubbock; and Moses Turner, director of student life.

For more information call the Student Life Office at 742-2192.

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5	34,960	192,900	14,802	5,345	536
INSTANT	37,520	179	14	4.9	3.9
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# Emotional Katakis gives highly-charged show

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor

Michael Katakis had tears in his eyes at one point in his highly-charged solo concert Tuesday night in the UC Theatre. He was singing Dion's hit from several years back, "Abraham, Martin and John."

Katakis is not your ordinary solo singer who chews out a popular song as if it were a piece of meat. He puts feeling

into his performance—a lot of it.

So by the time he came to his climactic finale of "Abraham, Martin and John," it was no surprise that the tears forming in his eyes were just as meaningful as the lumps forming in the audience members' throats.

About 150 people attended Katakis' show. His performance was, without doubt, one of the best and most un-

pretentious concerts presented to Tech through the UC's New Artist Series.

His quick wit and likable stage presence is a refreshing change from the usual "I'll-play-the-same-old-songs-and-throw-in-the-same-old-jokes" routine so abundant on records and stages these days.

Michael Katakis is a spontaneous performer, a sensitive performer. His songs are deeply introspective,

reflecting Katakis' (and indeed our own) experiences.

A Katakis concert, if Tuesday night's is any indication, is a short course in passion. This man, this professor, has feelings, and he's not afraid to bare them. Katakis describes himself as an old romantic, which is evident in his somber and upbeat songs.

"I Got No Lights" was undoubtedly the evening's

most spry selection. It was also one of the best. Its happy tone contradicts the gravity of the situation in which Katakis found himself when he wrote it.

"Oh I got no lights, I got no heat," he sang jovially, "the landlord he don't give a damn, and come Monday morning I'll be thrown out in that street."

Perhaps the best aspect of Katakis' performance was the

audience's willingness to accept this special singer's emotion-packed music. One wouldn't expect a singer to actually cry on stage and get away with it around Lubbock. That's unheard of.

But Katakis did it. And he made himself easy to identify with. Katakis' songs are quite often sad, but his delivery, and his charm, help make these songs touch not only one's mind, but one's soul as well.

Michael Katakis is a convincing performer. Limited instrumentally to a grand piano and an acoustic guitar, Katakis made extensive use of his reserves, filling his relatively short show with a series of pinnacles.

Katakis' songs tap the emotions. "The Dance" is a sentimental reminiscence of the first time he asked a girl to dance. "Old People's Home" is a strongly worded in-

dictment against the way society treats its oldest generations.

By the time the show was over, Katakis had succeeded in providing emotional enlightenment to 150 very unsuspecting people. He ran out of encore material in the process.

Michael Katakis makes romanticism anything but embarrassing.

## Ensembles to blend jazz styles

By MADELYN OWENS  
UD Entertainment Staff

The jazz sound has been drawn from many diverse musical sources: old "Dixieland," swing, big-band, and even rock. The lively, entertaining and improvisational sound inherent in jazz has never really lost its touch.

That sound is resurging in popularity with a new generation of listeners, and Tech students are no exception.

The three Tech jazz ensembles will perform today at 8:15 p.m. an evening of rock, swing and improvisation.

"There will be anything from big-band tunes to contemporary tunes of today," said Robert Mayes, director of the second group. "There is something for everyone."

The third group will begin the concert with director, Allen Shinn, a graduate teaching assistant. Then Mayes will bring on the second group. Don Turner, director of jazz

studies, will direct the third group to wind up the show.

A small combo comprised of five pieces will play in between the groups so there will never be a lag in the entertainment. The combo will play a lot of Dixieland tunes with improvisation.

Among some of the selections to be played are "Tailspin" and "Somewhere." "Chorale Koala" and "Dump a Shump" will be played as well. Both were written by Mike Cantwell, who is associated with Dunbar High School's music department.

The bands consist of saxophone and woodwind,

trombone, trumpet and rhythm sections. There are five members in each section.

All of the tunes to be performed contain improvised solo sections. Mayes said the concert will feature a lot of improvisation.

The first group, which performs last, has been on several tours. Last year it ranked in the top four at a Collegiate Jazz Festival in Wichita, Kan. In the spring it is going to perform in Las Vegas, Nev.

This will be the first performance of the year for the groups. It's free of charge and will be in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.



The Rhythm Section

The Atlanta Rhythm Section will appear Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. The group is known for hit singles such as "So Into You" and "Imaginary Lovers."

Tickets for the show are \$6 and are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flips Records.

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Music

Joe Ely will play today at Rox. Ely and Delbert McClinton will perform together Friday and Saturday for a \$4 cover charge is \$2.

Jimmy Vaughn and the Thunderbirds through Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2.

The Schnops Brothers through Saturday at the Blue Bear. No cover charge.

Asleep at the Wheel tonight at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4. Vicki Turner Band through Tuesday at Cold Water.

The Larry Tridder Band Friday and Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$2. Kenny Mains Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

Chicken Lips tonight at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. The Cobras Friday and Saturday.

David Craighead, organist, in a visiting artist concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2 for students with a Tech ID and \$4 for others. Proceeds go to the American Guild of Organists, Lubbock Chapter, and the Texas Tech Scholarship Fund for student organists. Tickets available from Dr. Johnson Maynard in the Music Department, any organ student, and at the door.

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Juliet

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is a play that has managed to remain young through the ages. Joanna Neel (above) who plays Juliet in the tragedy, feels students will be able to identify with the emotions dealt with in the play. University Theatre's production of "Romeo and Juliet" opens 8:15 p.m. Friday. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

# Actress identifies with Juliet

By BECKY STRIBLING  
UD Entertainment Writer

If the jeweled costumes, the Shakespearean language and the Elizabethan setting are stripped away, a play emerges dealing with problems as typical today as they were several hundred years ago.

The play is Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Although the play's setting is centuries ago, Joanna Neel feels her job of interpreting the role of Juliet is made easier because she is characterizing "feelings that have been around forever."

"We want to make it as real for people today as it was to the Elizabethans," Neel said.

The love, hate and conflict of the feuding Capulet and Montague families are what the play centers around. These emotions are still the root of many current problems, Neel says.

"It's just that in this day and age, the situations don't occur the same way—but the feelings are universal," Neel said. "These feelings are what make people identify with the play."

To prepare for the tran-

sformation of portraying a character in another time period, the cast members went through warm-up exercises to get them in the proper frame of mind.

"During the first week of rehearsal, we did something that made the play very real to us," she said. "Some people did research on topics of the time period, like customs. It made us feel like we knew the people back then."

For better understanding the cast members also performed different interpretations of the play.

"Everybody had to come back with the lines paraphrased," she said. "It was very interesting transposing the play into modern language."

The transposition enabled the cast members to see the comedy element that is cleverly hidden by Shakespeare through the use

of puns. "There is so much comedy in the play. But people miss it because they don't understand it," she said.

Neel's preparation for the role began during the general auditions held in early September. "I decided to forget about how the audience wanted me to react and how the directors wanted me to act and just decided to act how I would if I were in that position."

Her performance evidently had enough believability to win her the role.

Neel said empathy has enabled her to better identify with the Juliet's feelings.

"This is the type of role that you have to give everything to," she said. "You can't let anything divert your attention. It's got to be me becoming Juliet."

Neel feels she is in many ways similar to the character she portrays.

"I am like Juliet in lots of ways. I identify with her lots of times because I can be very naive. Juliet is very naive at the beginning of the play," she said. "Thoughts of marriage never enter her mind until she meets Romeo."

It is easy to visualize Neel portraying Juliet. She has long reddish-blond hair and innocent-looking eyes. Her disposition is sweet and gentle, almost youthful at times.

"I'm a very emotional, also. So is Juliet. I identify with Juliet because she has certain strengths and a determination that I admire," Neel said almost shyly.

When asked if any other actresses' performances influenced her interpretation of the role, she answered, "Well, everybody pictures Juliet as Olivia Hussey. I've

had opportunities to listen to the sound track of the film, but I didn't. I don't want to be a carbon copy."

Neel said the performance would then become "imitative and not true. Audiences can tell when something is fake."

To "get into character" for a performance, Neel begins preparing when she arrives 5:30 p.m. at University Theatre. "You've got to start then—concentrating about all the action of the play. You can't think about lunch or tomorrow," she said.

"I think about how it feels to be a Capulet, how I feel before I meet Romeo, when I meet Romeo and afterwards," Neel said.

Juliet Capulet is a character with depth. "There are a lot of feelings in Juliet. Everyone always thinks of Romeo and Juliet with the love factor."

she said. "But the hate between the two families causes lots of conflict within Juliet."

After extensive work with the show, Neel has become a Shakespeare fan. "The beauty of the language overwhelms me. Yet, at the same time, when you listen to it, the story line doesn't get lost."

Neel is a senior from Lubbock majoring in theater. She has appeared in "Panhandle," "Tartuffe," "The Importance of Being Earnest" and several one-act plays.

University Theatre's production of "Romeo and Juliet" opens 8:15 p.m. Friday and continues through Oct. 28. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech IDs and \$3 for others. Reservations may be made by calling 742-3601.

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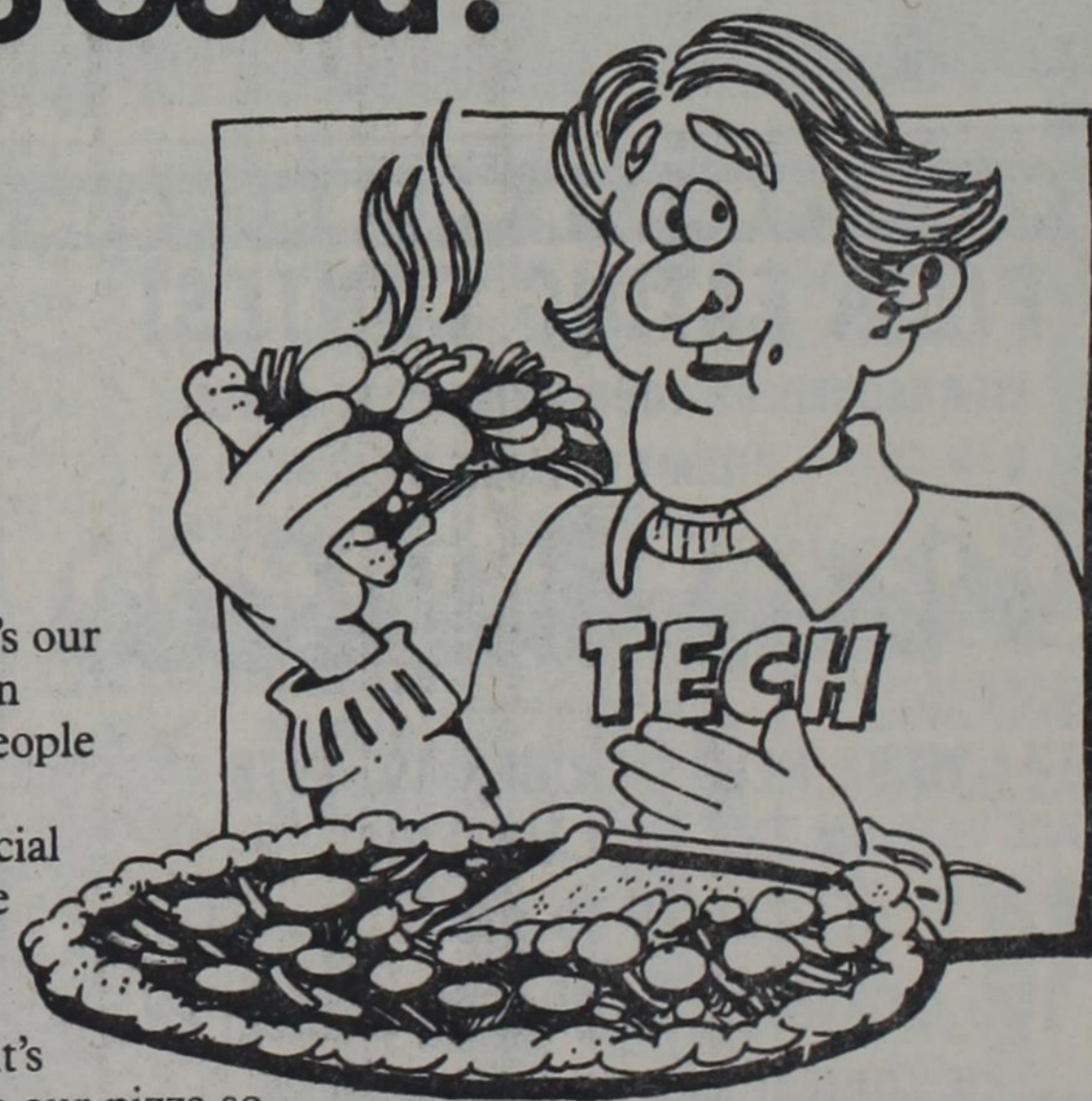
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# LA praises Yankees

LOS ANGELES AP - "They played good ball when they had to," said Los Angeles pitcher Tommy John. "We lost. That's why there are always 'next years'."

John's feelings seemed to sum up the mood of the Dodgers, losers in the World Series for the third time in the past five years.

In New York, there was talk by the Dodgers of the weather, the fans and the ballpark after three straight setbacks. But the Dodgers offered no excuses following Tuesday night's 7-2 loss to the New York Yankees at Dodger Stadium.

"It's disappointing to get this far and then be outplayed the last four games, one way or another," said third baseman Ron Cey. "We were

out-pitched, out-hit and out-defended. They didn't make any mistakes." Many of the losers seemed stunned. There were more than a few references to next year, but it was obvious that the just-completed disappointment would linger for a while.

"It just keeps haunting me that I might never be here again," said pitcher Don Sutton, the loser in Game 3 and again Tuesday night. "I'm 33 years old, I've played 13 years. I've been here three times before and I might never be here again."

Outfielder Reggie Smith credited Yankees third baseman Graig Nettles with getting the Yankees going.

"They made things happen, they did the things we usually do," said Smith. "The turning point was the fielding of

Nettles in the third game. We didn't play well after the first two games."

Manager Tommy Lasorda, usually the center of attention and heard for miles around when addressing an audience of one or 100, spoke slowly and in hushed tones.

"We didn't get the breaks and they played just great," said Lasorda, two years a big league manager, two years a World Series loser. "I just feel very bad for my ball club, the Dodger organization and the greatest fans in the world." The Dodgers' defense was criticized in the Series, and some of the players were upset by that.

Shortstop Bill Russell wasn't sure it was faulty defense that caused the Dodgers' demise. "We got, what, seven hits tonight?" he said. "And they were spread out. We didn't get hits when we needed them. We played sound, fundamental baseball all year, but during the series we just left too many men on base."



## Godfrey grabs it

Tech wide receiver Godfrey Turner is shown here grabbing a pass against the University of Texas. Turner has caught 17 passes for 338 yards and three touchdowns this year. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

# Reeves enjoying quarterback post

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ UD Sports writer

For the Raiders Wednesday, it must have seemed like late August instead of the middle of October.

Under 80 very warm degrees, Tech went through a brisk workout polishing up on both offensive and defensive strategies against Rice.

However, if it was late August freshman quarterback Ron Reeves would still be wandering around practice waiting his turn to run the offense.

Reeves sure wasn't doing that Wednesday.

With two games and a half against Arizona under his helmet, Reeves is making a mark in the Southwest Conference.

The Lubbock Monterey product has passed for 572 yards and four touchdowns. Reeves makes it happen on the ground as he has rushed for four touchdowns.

But, it has been shaky for Reeves a couple of times.

"I've felt confident during the times I've played," Reeves said. "The only time I was nervous was after the Arizona game and I had gotten the starting job."

"That first day of practice after Arizona was scary but everyone made things a lot easier for me."

Reeves sees the transition of high school football to college as nothing really major.

"Of course, the players are bigger and faster in college but you still block and tackle,"

Reeves said. "And, in college you're more involved watching films and doing other things."

Tech head coach Rex Dockery said earlier in the week Reeves performance against New Mexico showed how he was maturing as a quarterback.

And Reeves agreed with Dockery.

"We didn't have that many complicated calls against New Mexico which helped me," Reeves said. "But during the game we didn't experience any turnovers."

"And that can really build a quarterback."

At New Mexico, for the first time Dockery sent the plays in to Reeves instead of using hand signals.

"We felt with everything else that's going on through his mind, it would just be easier on him for us to send in the plays," Dockery said. "It worked out alright because we never got a delay of game penalty which can happen when you run plays in."

However, Reeves said against Rice it wasn't going to be an easy chore.

"We'll try to run against Rice," Reeves said. "Plus, we'll be working more on the option."

"Running the option will be more of a test on me," he said. "And it will be a test for us."

"We need this game to get more momentum if nothing else."

The freshman has a point.

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## Game cancelled

The junior varsity game between Tech and the Houston Cougars scheduled for today has been cancelled.

The game is the second cancellation of a Raider junior

varsity game this year. Tech cancelled a junior varsity game last month against New Mexico.

The Raider jayvees have an 0-1 record for the year after losing to Navarro Junior College 12-3 last week.

Tech's next action will be Oct. 26 when the Raiders host the West Texas junior varsity in the annual Kriva Shine Bowl.

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## Women defeated

The Tech women's volleyball team defeated Angelo State University for the third time Tuesday night 15-9, 15-13 and 17-15.

This upped Tech's record to 17-14 for the season.

In their last match the spikers were defeated by Angelo in a 3-1 match.

The leading scorers for Tech were Valerie Earl in the first game with five points. Sonja Pittman in the second game with six points. Laura Borchart and Carolyn Tubbs with four points apiece in the third game.

Foydell Nutt did not see action Tuesday because of a sprained ankle. Coach Janice Hudson was a little concerned at the beginning because Nutt is one of her best defensive players.

According to Hudson, blocking was executed well by cutting off Angelo's net attack.

Tech will not play again until Oct. 27-28 when they host a six team invitational.

This will be the women's last home match as well as their last match before the state tournament.

## Women travel

The Tech women's tennis team travel to Norman Okla. for two dual matches today and the Sooner Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

Tech will play the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University in the dual matches.

Tech's line up will be Karen Schuchard, Peggy O'Neil, Sandra Carrillo, Leesa Booker, Becky Fritz and Cindy Startzell.

Startzell will take Debbie Donley's spot in the dual match because Donley has prior academic commitments.

But, Donley will be back in the line up for the Sooner Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

The doubles teams in the dual match will be Schuchard-Startzell, Carrillo-O'Neil, and Booker-Fritz.

In the Sooner Invitational, Donley will team up with Schuchard as a team. With Carrillo-O'Neil and Booker-Fritz composing the other doubles team.



# Hadnot picked to conference's team

John Eubanks

James Hadnot must have read my column last week. In that column I named my choices for a mid-season all-Southwest Conference offensive team and said the picks would probably stick-barring injuries, dismissals from the team or someone getting fired-up who was not on the team; someone who wanted to prove himself.

Hadnot was not my team but he proved himself. He got fired up. His 268-yard performance against New Mexico last week was not only the best rushing performance of any back in the conference, it was the best in the nation so far this year.

This week I am picking the all-conference defensive team but don't worry, Hadnot made this team. That's right he made the defensive team. How?

Well, if Hadnot runs with the ball like he did last week, the Tech offense will have the ball more than its opponents. A good offense CAN be a good defense.

Let's start with the defensive line, an area Hadnot did not see much of against New Mexico.

Three of my defensive linemen are tackles. They are Longhorn Steve McMichael, Arkansas' Jimmy Walker and Tech's Curtis Reed. Aggie Jacob Green, the lone defensive end, is my fourth pick.

Reed is the smallest of the bunch at 5-11 232 and Walker is not far behind at 6-0 232 but both are very aggressive and quick. McMichael (6-2 245) and Green (6-2 242) are both juniors and both are among the leading tacklers on their teams.

But there are other linemen who have also played well. Houston's Grady Ebensberger, SMU's Gary Nelson and Baylor's Gary Don Johnson are just three players to watch when their respective teams travel to Lubbock to compete against the Raiders.

When a back like Hadnot breaks through a team's defensive line, it takes some mighty talented linebackers to stop the 240-pound bruiser.

I picked three guys who meet the above qualification. Tech's Don Kelly, who leads the Raiders in tackles with 60, was selected along with Houston's David Hodge and SMU's Putt Choate.

Hodge's name came up several times during the broadcast of last week's Houston win against Texas A&M. I remember watching game films of Hodge in high school and he stood out like a sore thumb.

He continues to stick out, as does Choate.

I picked Choate over Texas' Lance Taylor and Baylor's Mike Singletary because he has been so important to the Mustang defense. Not that Taylor and Singletary are not important to their team, it's just that Texas and Baylor could come a lot closer to replacing Taylor and Singletary than SMU could replacing Choate.

If a back runs past a team's linebackers, as Hadnot did several times last week, it's up to the defensive backs to lasso

the back. My defensive backs are not cowboys, but they can lasso a loose running back and can brand a wide receiver who has invaded the defensive backs' territory.

One player comes to mind immediately when talking about hard-hitting secondary men. He's Raider Larry Flowers.

Flowers is second on the team in tackles with 50, along with two fumble recoveries and one interception.

Longhorn Johnnie Johnson would be a sure bet on this team but he has been injured quite a bit this year. Nevertheless, I have to pick him on sheer ability alone.

Arkansas' Vaughn Lusby and SMU's D.K. Perry round out the secondary, although both are not far ahead of such players as Baylor's Howard Fields, Houston's Kenny Hatfield and Razorback Brad Shoup.

My punter is Tech frosh Maury Buford who leads the nation in punting with a 46.7 average. That's good enough.

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# Martin just getting it all together

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Staff

Everyone has his own idea as to how an offensive lineman might react to a 532-yard offensive performance by his team.

One might also throw in some flattering comments about a 268-yard rushing effort by a member of that team's offensive backfield.

But perhaps Larry Martin, Tech's 5-11, 222-pound quick guard, expressed it best when he attributed the Raiders' 36-point output against New Mexico to mental preparation and "just getting it together."

Martin, a junior, one-year letterman from San Antonio Churchill, is no stranger to Tech's offensive unit. The advertising-public relations major assumed a starting role on the offensive line when transferred from linebacker by Coach Rex Dockery, the Raiders' offensive coordinator

at the time of the move. But Martin, who desires some type of sales occupation after graduation, made the transition with unusual ease and was very specific when outlining the characteristics of the Tech offensive line.

"Offensive linemen don't get a lot of recognition," Martin said. "But I love playing on the offensive line. It's especially rewarding when the coaches praise you when we see the films and on the field. All our linemen are close. The whole offense has to stay close to win."

Martin was quick to point out how the Techsians were able to bounce back from a somewhat lackluster offensive performance against A&M to amass more than 500 total yards against the Lobos Saturday.

"We stopped ourselves

against the Aggies," Martin said. You might say it was more of a mental breakdown. Against New Mexico, everybody knew what to do, and we just got together, went out there, and did it. It was just a matter of time before we would be able to gain a lot of yards."

As a member of Tech's offensive line's quick side, Martin's responsibility centers around long yardage situations.

"We have running plays we run weak and plays we run strong," Martin said. "We will usually go to the quick side (Martin's side) on second and long, or third and long."

Martin's opponent against the Rice Owls this Saturday will be Bryan Hill, 6-3, 215 pounds of freshman defensive tackle, who was recruited last

spring by Tech.

But the matchup should be different from most one-on-one confrontations, Martin said, because of a recent threat by the Owls' Arlington native.

The Tech coaching staff received a telegram from Hill, saying that he had been treated "badly" by the Raider coaches when recruited to Tech last spring.

Hill said in the telegram that he would make the Raiders pay for his mistreatment in this Saturday's game. He directed his attention also to the Tech offensive line.

How did Martin react to the threat?

"I consider it an incentive to play harder," the Tech

lineman said. "I am looking forward to playing against this guy."

Martin had nothing but praise for head Coach Rex Dockery.

"I respect him a lot because he gave me the chance to play offensive line," Martin said. When you play for him (Dockery), you play for a

physically-tough ball club. He's a very aggressive coach, and he knows what it takes to have a good team. And when a guy feels like he's not getting a fair shake or not getting to play enough, Coach Dockery will be very fair about it. He will sit down in his office and talk with him about it."

Martin hopes he can get in a few words himself Saturday in Houston.



Larry Martin

## Tech AD sidelined

Richard Tamburo, director of men's athletics, is in traction at Methodist Hospital this week with a bad back.

According to Keith Samples, Tamburo was pushing his

daughter's car up the driveway when he re-injured an old back injury.

Tamburo entered the hospital Monday and his release date is not set.

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