

NEWS BRIEFS

Budget hearing today

A future nursing school for Tech may take an initial step today when President Cecil Mackey and some regents meet with legislature budget representatives at 9 a.m. The meeting will be in the Board of Regents' chamber in the Administration Building.

Mackey told The University Daily Thursday that the nursing school is a line item on the preliminary budget. Today's meeting is just the first of many before Mackey makes the biennial funding presentation to the state legislature in January.

Chairman of the Board Robert Pfluger and regents Roy Furr and James Snyder are expected to attend.

Texas milk not affected

No Texas milk has been contaminated by the cancer-causing agent aflatoxin, state and federal dairy officials said Wednesday.

Aflatoxin is considered by health authorities to be among the most potent of cancer causing agents.

The carcinogen was found in moldy cottonseed traced to a ranch near Theba, Ariz. Approximately 400,000 pounds of milk were dumped in Arizona and Arizona dairy farmers were ordered to stop feeding cottonseed last month.

Authorities from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration accounted for 2,000 tons of the contaminated cottonseed a Bovina broker bought from the Arizona ranch.

FDA agents traced the contaminated cottonseed to several Eastern New Mexico feedlots and said they were satisfied the problem had been corrected.

Re: answers questions

The University Daily will answer any question that you have about the university. Send in the questions to Box 4080, Texas Tech, 79409, or call the office at 742-3393. You can contact the Re: Reporter in person in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

The questions are coming in to the Re: Reporter at a steady rate. So look forward to seeing your questions answered in print each Wednesday.

Carter tries compromise

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Carter concentrated on key issues in the Arab-Israeli conflict Thursday at his secrecy-shrouded Mideast summit with Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

An Egyptian official, asking not to be identified, said Carter, Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat were discussing the central issues. Carter is trying to persuade Sadat and Begin to compromise differences over borders, Jewish settlements, a Palestinian homeland and peace terms.

Carter, Begin and Sadat met for three hours. At his daily briefing at the meeting was drawing to a close, Jody Powell, White House press secretary and summit spokesman, touched on Carter's determination to work out meaningful compromises toward a settlement.

House sustains veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House today sustained President Carter's veto of the defense authorization bill, thus scuttling a proposed \$2-billion nuclear aircraft carrier he had termed a waste of military dollars.

The vote was 206-191 in favor of upholding the president's veto. A two-thirds vote is necessary to enact a bill over the president's objection, and leaders on both sides of the issue had expected a much closer outcome.

The action sent the overall \$37 billion defense authorization bill back to committee for redrafting, this time without the nuclear carrier and possibly with some new funds requested by Carter.

INSIDE

Entertainment... Mention "Magnet and Steel" and you'll get instant recognition. Mention Walter Egan and you won't. But the singer and writer of that song is, despite image problems, making a quick rise to the top... page 7.

Sports... Mount your horses and choose your weapons, gentlemen. The Texas Tech Red Raiders face the USC Trojans Saturday for the football season opener for both teams. See story page 10.

WEATHER

Chance of showers and a few thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy Saturday. High Friday in the mid 80's with the low Friday night in the mid 60's. The high on Saturday in the mid 80's. The chance of rain Friday is 30 percent and Saturday 29 percent.

Funds may decrease

BY ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Teacher improvement programs within Texas universities will not receive anticipated fund increases from the state Legislature this year, Greg Spruill, Tech Student Association internal vice president, told the Tech Student Senate Wednesday.

Although the Texas Legislature supports teacher improvement programs through the development of projects, the Legislature will probably decrease funds allocated for the program, Spruill said.

Spruill visited Austin during the summer to inquire about the allocation of funds to Texas universities in the development of teacher improvement, he said. After meeting with legislators, Spruill learned of the decision to withhold increased funding, he said.

In other business, the Senate passed a resolution to support the

United Way fund-raising campaign to be completed in October. The Student Senate plans to support the

current fund-raising campaign through "whatever means deemed necessary," the resolution states.

According to the resolution, the United Way agencies perform "innumerable valuable services for the citizens of Lubbock."

The resolution states the Student Senate possesses the organization and resources to make the campaign more successful.

The SA University Life Committee plans to educate Tech freshmen about the Student Association this fall through meetings with the students in each dormitory, according to Senator Hank Clements.

Clements said the committee plans to visit the dormitories to motivate freshmen students to participate in SA meetings and activities. The committee also plans to help students "break into the Tech establishment," Clements said.

The committee will begin the project sometime after Sept. 20 if the Residence Halls Association Executive Committee and dormitories support the program, Clements said.

Senate members voted SA President Mary Lind Dowell to be a member of the Athletic Council also during the meeting. Other members of the Senate were voted to serve on the Code of Student Affairs Committee, the Student Publications Committee and the KTXU-FM Committee. Senator John Blanchard, was appointed governmental affairs director.

Members were also appointed to serve on special committees of pre-registration, the bus system and judiciary procedures.

The next meeting of the SA is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Senate Room of the University Center.



Order, order

Greg Spruill, Student Association internal vice president, begins the first meeting of the Student Senate this year. Thirty-five of the forty-three members are present to voice opinions and vote on motions during the meeting Wednesday.

United Way sets goals

BY CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

Tech's United Way committee Thursday continued to prepare for the upcoming campaign, announcing this year's goal of \$46,000. Tech President Cecil Mackey will serve as chairman.

The projected goal is the same one Tech had last year, when the goal was \$4,500 short at \$41,500. But the committee is hoping for a better year ahead.

"We expect to go beyond the goal," said Mackey, who will speak at the Sept. 20 luncheon that officially kicks off the drive. The campaign will end Oct. 25.

The College of Arts and Sciences has been projected to raise the most money for an individual division, a total of \$11,475.

The Engineering College has a \$3,255 goal while the Agriculture College is set at \$2,255 and Business Administration is \$1,940.

Other colleges and schools with their goals are: Education, \$1,445; Home Economics, \$1,220; Law School, \$810; Graduate School, Museum, Research Services and ICASALS, \$830; and the School of Medicine, \$10,740.

The Library has a \$1,045 projected figure; the Physical Plant, \$2,965; Student Services, \$5,570; and the administration, \$3,185.

In the 1977 campaign, the Med School, Business Administration College, Graduate School and Library exceeded their targets.

Robert Ewalt is vice-chairman and Mary Lind Dowell is the student representative.



Lyrein' eyes

The eyes behind what appears to be Venetian blinds in this picture belong to Tech Goin' Band member Cindy Mills. Band practice for the Goin' Band continues as the band prepares for Tech's first home game against Arizona Sept. 23. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Chamber honors Tech football

BY MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Tech head football coach Rex Dockery was on center stage Thursday during the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's football breakfast at the Civic Center and he should have felt right at home.

All Dockery lacked for a complete sideline was the players. Everybody else was there, including the Tech cheerleaders, twirlers the Red Raider and the Minutemen from the Raider Band.

Saddletramps were even on hand to toss out souvenir footballs at the breakfast's start. Apparently, one or two Lubbock businessmen were caught in the vaudeville spirit of the gathering as they hurled their tomato-red footballs back on stage.

Masters of ceremonies were Lubbock Mayor Dirk West and Councilman Bill McAlister. The two kept up a cheerful banter while they interviewed Dockery and the head coaches from the city high schools.

A sample of West's humor as he introduced the coach from Dunbar High School went something like:

"Yeah, Dunbar is a real tough school," West said. "Last week they had a raffle and first prize was a police car. It still had two policemen in it when they gave it away."

West didn't say if the footballs thrown at the stage were directed at him.

In addition to a cheer led by the Tech Cheerleaders, performances by the Minutemen and the Tech twirlers, the Chamber of Commerce members were treated to a rendition from a group of slightly over-the-hill pom-pom girls.

The rather matronly-looking pomponers pranced onstage waving green and gold pompons because "they were cheaper."

The slogans on the pom-pom girls sweatshirts were a tongue-in-cheek capsule history of Tech football. The slogans read: "Whatever happened to Jim Carlen?", "I believe in Rex," "Coach Knute Mackey," and "Remember JT."

The moment Dockery walked onstage, Tim Hatch, the new Chamber of Commerce president, dressed as a referee, ran up, threw a yellow flag and shouted:

"Fifteen yards for being too short to be a football coach." West and McAlister remedied the situation by presenting Dockery a personalized red and black milk carton to stand on during games.

West then asked Dockery about the size of the opposition the Raiders will face this Saturday at UCS.

"Well, they've got a tackle named Pat Howell who is 6-6 and weighs 255 pounds," Dockery said.

"What about the rest of their line," West asked.

"I haven't even told our team about the rest of their line," Dockery admitted.

Dockery was fined 15 more yards for lying when he said Tech would have a good team this year. Referee Hatch reasoned that all those omniscient sports writers couldn't be wrong when they panned the Raiders in the preseason polls.

As Dockery left the stage, West had one parting shot.

"You know," West said, "That guy really does remind me of Mickey Rooney."

For all the good-natured ribbing, the high point of the morning came when the Minutemen started playing the Fight Song and the entire crowd enthusiastically joined in. When the song was over the Chamber of Commerce had made its point: It's football time in Lubbock again.

Committee defeats faculty proposal

AUSTIN (AP) - Faculty members at state-financed colleges need "new blood" and refresher courses, a legislative committee chairman said Thursday.

His committee disagreed, however, and defeated a proposal that would have siphoned part of college legislative funding into "faculty development programs." Debate disintegrated into the old, legislative complaint that college professors spend too much time outside the classroom on research and publiing.

"There's nothing wrong with research and publishing," said Chairman Bill Caraway of the House Committee on Funding of Public Institutions of Higher Education. "But we live in a time when our constituents and the taxpayers

demand that we have better instruction so students will be prepared and will have skill necessary to appreciate the cultural aspects of our society as well," he added.

Caraway, D-Houston, proposed a rider to the appropriations bill that would direct state colleges to set aside an amount equal to five percent of instructional administration funding. The money would be used to improve professors' instructional methods, including critiques of tape-recorded class sessions.

The University of Texas at Austin and UT-Arlington conduct such programs, Caraway said. Committee member Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, was unswayed by Caraway's remarks.

"This is just another boondoggle

to pull out five percent of the formula that is supposed to support higher education," Hollowell said.

"Many of the teachers at the University of Texas do not teach," he continued. "The University of Texas is a big institution. It's hard to stand up to them down here. They've had their way down here in the past because of their power."

UT System President E. D. Walker sat in the audience while Hollowell attacked what he said were "too many people on the UT payroll in the administrative and lobbying fields."

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, defended professional research.

"I doubt Dr. Salk would have discovered the polio vaccine if he had to teach five classes a week," Willis said.

The committee split, 2-2 on

faculty development programs before continuing discussion of 21 other proposals, including increased faculty salaries, changes in formula funding and financial disclosure of college governing board members.

Walker urged the committee to recommend faculty pay raises.

"Faculty salaries is the strength of higher education and the quality of instruction," said Walker, speaking for the Council of College and University Presidents.

A council advisory committee recommended a 5.5 percent faculty salary increase, with 6.4 percent inflation adjustment each year. However, the college coordinating board did not adopt the raises.

Fringe benefits, increased departmental operating expenses and additional research funds also are needed, Walker said.

We goofed!

In the Thursday edition of The University Daily, it was incorrectly reported that Tech employees receiving an income between \$16,500 and \$17,700 are required to pay the full 6.05 percent FICA tax.

Instead, the story should have explained that employees pay 6.05 percent only on the difference between \$16,500 and \$17,700 and not on the entire salary.

Also, persons receiving an income more than \$17,700 are required to pay FICA tax on the amount of earnings less than \$17,700 but not the earnings more than \$17,700. This is paid on the basis that 5.85 percent is paid by the university on the first \$16,500 and 6.05 percent is paid on the difference between \$16,500 and \$17,700 by the employee.

The University Daily regrets the error.

Tenure: just another word for nothing else to lose

Marsanna Clark

Freedom. It's a word we learned in elementary school. We pledged allegiance to the flag of a country that promised to protect our rights as citizens.

But in view of recent actions on campus, one must ask, does freedom, academically or otherwise, exist at Texas Tech?

This summer the Tech theater department "killed" two plays containing nude scenes.

"Equus" and "Curse of the Starving Class" were cancelled after the theater department received "suggestions" from administrators.

AT LEAST some of the administration pressure stemmed from a fear of losing support, both from private contributors and the state legislature.

As Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence Graves said at the time "...the university is in a particular situation. We're trying to develop as a university and increase our support. In the future, we'll look at each situation as it arises."

Should the university's concern about outside "support" affect the academic program that is offered at Tech?

When we enrolled at Tech, did we forfeit our voice, turning the decision-making function completely over to the administrators, or to the money

that keeps the university running?

UNFORTUNATELY money and academic freedom seem to be inversely related. The more the administration and faculty toe the mark, the fuller the kitty becomes.

The academic freedom at any university affects the students and faculty equally. Restrictions placed on faculty members directly influence the education we receive.

If a faculty member is forbidden to teach or produce certain material, his students will not learn about the forbidden material.

This is one reason it is imperative for students to understand the issues concerning faculty members.

At present, faculty members are expressing alarm at a proposal they say will inevitably place restrictions on their academic freedom.

TEXAS HOUSE of Representatives Speaker Bill Clayton is spearheading a proposal to eliminate tenure and replace it with five- and ten-year contracts.

Under this proposal, faculty members who have already received tenure or other permanent contract status would be entitled to continued employment in that status.

Clayton says term contracts (in place of tenure) would generate more productivity. Clayton also cited declining enrollment at some colleges. "If they have a tenured faculty,

regardless of the number of students, they're there."

Students should realize that academic freedom, the faculty's and ours, comes from the faculty's ability to fight restrictive policies. If the proposal to eliminate tenure is passed, one of our main weapons in fighting for academic freedom will be gone.

IT IS only reasonable to expect that faculty members will be hesitant to fight against policies if they are under the constant threat of contract renewal.

The value of tenure as a tool for insuring academic freedom should not be overlooked.

Tenure is a way of increasing stability, attracting new teachers and compensating for low salaries.

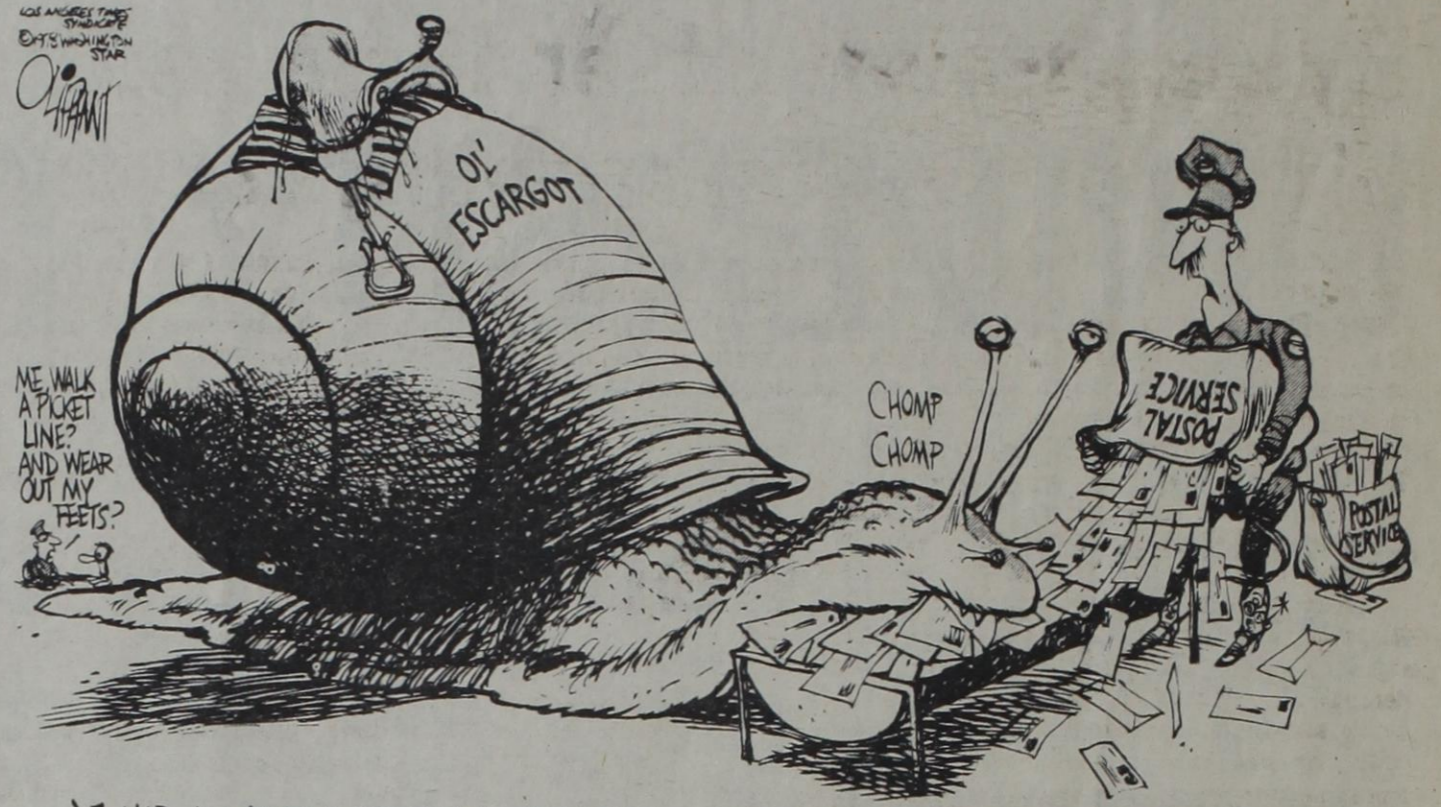
If the Texas college and university system is forced to eliminate tenure, a decrease in the quality of faculty should be expected.

Teachers will eventually begin looking for job security in states that do offer tenure, and the student will suffer.

THE QUALITY of education in Texas could be in jeopardy because our universities would not offer enough benefits to keep the "good" teachers here.

In too many instances, Tech students and faculty have come down on opposite sides of a given issue.

But in this issue, students should understand that the faculty's interest is the same as theirs.



Clothe the naked (power)

Gary Skrehart

While Tech students were away, "nice" people were at play this summer, pressuring the Tech Theater department to cancel productions of "Equus" and "The Curse of the Starving Class."

Both plays contained nude scenes which Lubbock citizens and "friends of the university" found offensive and contrary to the moral standards of the community. The academic community was seldom considered in the statements of individuals professing to represent "the opinions of the community."

Tech students, who were not in Lubbock to act as the voice of the academic community, should understand the circumstances which led to the cancellation of the plays. The letters-to-the-editor columns in the Avalanche-Journal were filled with letters from citizens concerned for the morality of their children and the "children" attending Tech, after an article appeared stating the nude scene would be retained in the Tech production.

Pressure also came from supporters and contributors to Tech. "Threats" of reduced financial support accompanied the concern. Concerned for the economics of lost financial support from irate moralists, Arts and Sciences Dean

Lawrence Graves "suggested" the two plays be dropped from the schedule. Graves justified his difficult decision by stating "You have to balance off the interest of the university and those of the community. It would be a lot more fun if I could stand up as a white knight in this situation."

Graves did not stand up as a white knight. Tech took the money and ran, and the plays will not be performed this year.

But an American Association of University Professors committee is studying the decision and will determine soon if academic freedom was sacrificed to the lords of morality and money. Their recommendation which will surely indicate educational freedom was traded away, will not require the university to change the decision. It will only indicate what this influential group perceives as the right action in this situation.

The "Equus" controversy cannot help Tech's image in the academic world, but only reinforce prejudices that Tech is still a "cow college". Other universities, big and small, have staged the play clearly indicating "Equus" is not a vulgar and obscene play, but a critically acclaimed drama acceptable for a college audience.

Tech's decision to ignore these facts and be forced into an obviously wrong decision is only one more indication of the

difficulty Tech has in striving for recognition as a major university. When a small-town mentality is substituted for academic responsibility, there is little hope Tech can be accepted as a major university. While money is one of the single most important factors in achieving this status, a university cannot be considered an educational leader when it follows the whims of unyielding, uninformed outsiders. The university should not ignore the community, but where there are obvious precedents proving the community wrong, there is no choice.

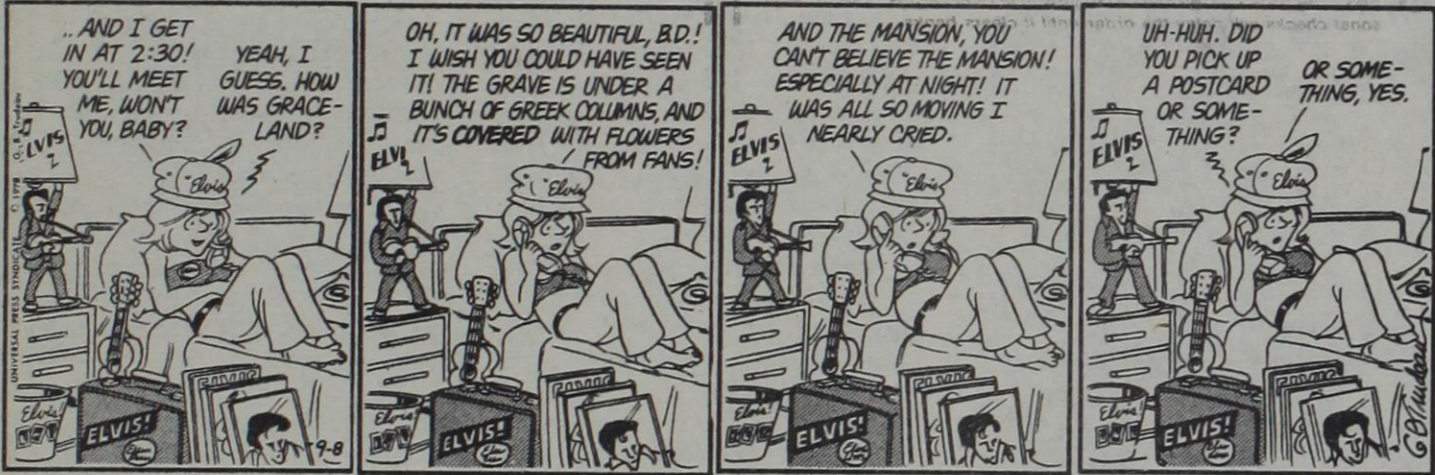
But a larger choice can be made. Tech can remain a "West Texas college" or it can become a "major national university." This university is moving toward a national status, but the local community will have to accept some things they don't like if it is to be achieved.

Tech draws students from throughout Texas, the nation and the world. The school is no longer limited to West Texas, while it is still an important part of this area.

Tech could remain a "West Texas College" in the sleepy little West Texas town of Lubbock. And those sleepy West Texas summers can be spent stifling academic freedom. The summers of the '50s must have been very similar.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Never tell a lady her okrie's not fit for dogs

There is a Chinese proverb that says: If you want to be happy for a day, get drunk; if you want to be happy for a week, get married; if you want to be happy for the rest of your life, plant a garden.

grew pepper, and the forests of East Texas were represented by a thicket of peas. A giant picket fence of corn ran around the whole Texas border, "to keep outsiders from trampling our produce," Sparky said. "I

the Houston ship channel, and Snyder was due for the annual August pepper festival.

The garden had been planted so thickly that cantaloupe vines crawled all over the tomatoes, throwing runners over everything. Along the riverwalk in San Antonio, small cantaloupes were hanging from Central Texas okra trees.

Without the huge section of the state that was represented by a weed pile near Odessa and a trumpet vine in El Paso, the garden didn't look like Texas to most people, but to Sparky, it was our great state in all its glory.

When the pea and okra crop came in I was ready. The excesses of summer in Lubbock had dropped my weight from 176 to 153 pounds, and I was scrambling like an alley cat for a free meal.

When you have a garden, a free meal is an easy thing to arrange. I would find a girl who could cook and give her a few cantaloupes and tomatoes. She would invite me over for dinner. It was a racket. All I needed was someone who was willing not only to cook the food, but pick it too. I was getting tired of hot afternoons picking peas in East Texas.

Like a miracle, that person appeared. It's true, she said she

had never cooked okra (pronounced okrie where I come from), but she was willing to pick and shell peas. A woman like that is hard to find. And she told me she was from El Paso. I thought back to Sparky's warning that nothing good ever comes from El Paso, but a willingness to shell peas made her a blue-chipper if there ever was one.

She had no experience in the field, and couldn't cook okra. I enrolled her in beginning peapicking and took her to the field. In no time, she moved through intermediate and advanced peapicking, (knowing which ones to snap and which ones to shell) and took over the harvest for the whole state.

But she still couldn't cook okra. She tried frying it first. Since I don't know anything about cooking, all I could tell her is that "you roll the sliced-up okrie in corn meal and fry it."

The result looked like giant tater tots with okrie hearts. I said nothing and reached for the ketchup bottle, a proven chaser for almost any cooking disaster. Baptizing those giant okrie-hearted tater tots in ketchup and washing them downstream with big gulps of tea, like coarse gravel in a flood, was not an experience I wanted to repeat.

I suggested another recipe: Put chopped-up tomatoes and tomato sauce in with the okra and boil the okra. What I neglected to say is that the okra should be boiled separately.

You guessed it. She boiled the okra in the tomato sauce, scorching the tomato sauce in the process. There the bowl sat on the table, looking like a container of small, dead, green sardines coated with rusty radiator stop leak.

I quavered. This was beyond repair by ketchup. This was a question of life and death. I took

some of the dead sardines, covered them with peas, and tried to swallow. It tasted like 90-weight oil with a touch of tobasco and cinders.

"You're not having any," I said.

"No, it looks gross. It's burned. I'll never master okra."

It was a sad moment when she put the okra outside on a paper plate for the neighborhood dogs, who set the final standards for what is really and truly inedible.

Next day, I rode down the alley near her house on my bicycle. The okra sat there untouched by the dogs like a proud red wound.

I dumped it in a garbage can and wiped the plate with a paper towel, making swipes like a dog's tongue. Then I put the plate back by the door.

There are some things you just don't tell a lady, and saying even dogs won't eat her okrie isn't one of them.



Larry Elliott

So I did. I wanted to be creative though, so I called in Sparky, an old friend who is so organic he hatches horned toads from eggs and keeps snakes for pets.

Sparky once had an armadillo named Odysseus that he took for walks on a red leather leash, so I figured he was a good bet to design my kind of garden.

And what a garden it was. After a day of hacking weeds and digging trenches, I had a garden in the shape of Texas with canals that ran all over the state. It had so many ditches it looked like Texas might have just after the last ice age.

But Sparky didn't stop there. He had big hills covered with tomato plants marking all the major Texas cities. Abilene was designated as a center for pumpkin production. Snyder

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Bush, Hance offer little real difference concerning issues

BY SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Kent Hance and George Bush are both young, energetic, and full of plans for making the 19th District count in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The only real difference between the two is party affiliation.

Democrat Hance, 35, and Republican Bush, 32, say agricultural problems, deregulation of natural gas prices, and the usual problems with the bureaucracy and

making a profit and meeting production costs. This year is supposed to be a "boom" year also, but farmers may again be unable to export enough, he said.

Bush supports approximately the same position on agriculture and the candidates differ little on other issues. Neither candidate supports a radical position and some speeches resemble "Democrat" or "Republican" could fill in the blanks.

lost to underdog Bush, after conducting a three-year campaign.

Bush's strategy in the May 6 primary and June 3 run-off seemed to be a one-county strategy based on his ability to get voters to the polls in Midland, his home town. Reese claimed to have strong rural support, but Bush won 51.8 to 48.2 percent in the run-off.

Hance, a Lubbock lawyer who graduated from Tech and the University of Texas Law school, has served two terms as District 28's state senator. He seems content to rely on the counties and grassroots approach which successfully put him in the state senate.

Each candidate is striving to replace George Mahon, the 77-year-old Democrat who served Congressional District 19 for 44 years.

Both candidates have promised to campaign positively, stressing the issues, but mud has been thrown in both directions.

Bush has been questioned repeatedly about the influence of his father, George Bush, in the race. Bush claims the

former U.N. ambassador and active politician will not be a factor in his campaign. Bush also stresses, however, that because of his family ties, doors will open for him in Washington which would not open for the other freshman legislators.

Hance was accused of authorizing signs to be removed from yards of Morris Sheets' supporters during the primary campaign.

Bush has also accused Hance of too close an affiliation with President Carter, saying a vote for Hance is endorsement of Carter's policies on such topics as energy and agriculture.

Mahon sent a telegram to Hance supporting his campaign, but the verbal support is not expected to be pivotal in the outcome of the race.

Both candidates stress their individuality and voters' ability to make up their own minds. Hance has turned down support from the Carters and Bush has refused offers of help from Ronald Reagan.



Time's up

Some unfortunate Volkswagen owner won't be too happy, when he finds that this officer is a clock watcher of the fifteen minute kind.

Office provides readers for blind

One of the most often heard complaints from students each fall is the amount of reading required of them. But put yourself in the place of blind students at Tech. Suppose you were assigned to read a text and no braille edition exists. And suppose no one is willing to help by reading to you.

That supposition is exactly the situation for Tech's blind students according to Gerdean Tan, rehabilitation coordinator for the State Commission for the Blind.

Interested persons should leave their names and telephone numbers with the Commission for the Blind office, 248 West Hall, 765-5555.

The information will be distributed to blind students.

A reader can read material directly to the blind student or, if time schedules cannot be coordinated, tape recording equipment is available in the library. The blind student furnishes tape for the machines.

Approximately 20 blind students currently utilize the reader service, Tan said. More than one reader is employed by some blind students depending on the size and diversity of the blind students course loads.

Some readers are paid for their services, depending on the financial status of the blind student, Tan said.

News Analysis

inefficient representation in Washington are the main issues of the campaign.

The agriculture issue was in the limelight at Lubbock's recent agri-business fair. Hance spoke in a panel discussion saying President Carter's importation of Mexican beef interfered with the farm cycle "boom or bust."

period was 1973-74, but grain embargos kept farmers from

But once past the resemblance of their public pronouncements, the similarities between Bush and Hance end abruptly. Campaign strategies and personalities are quite different.

Bush, an independent oil and gas producer, won the Republican nomination by defeating Jim Reese in a run-off election. Reese won 16 of 17 counties in both election, but

Living Word Ministries..

Presents

University Welcome Weekend

Friday, Sept. 8

7:30 PM

Welcome-Back Night
Praise And Share Celebration
Jeremiah's Commission
Ice Cream
Loop 289 & Brownfield Hwy.

Saturday, Sept. 9

1:00 PM

Waggoner Park (27th & Flint)
Coed Sports...
Volleyball, Softball, Tennis,
Touch Football, Fun Games, Etc.

4:00 PM

Country Time Bar-B-Q
Louder's Farm (in the pasture)
Free Food

5:00 PM

Sing-A-Long
Jeremiah's Commission



Jeremiah's Commission

Donnie Burk, Leah Hilger, Cherise & Craig Felty

This group has been together for about a year. They all feel a call on their lives to serve the Lord in a music ministry.

Sunday, Sept. 10

9:30 AM...Trinity Church, 7002 Canton
University Bible Class
Jackie White, University Director
Chapel

11:00 AM...

Church Service...Trinity

5:00 PM...

Church Service...Trinity
Jeremiah's Commission Singing
Student Testimonies

8:00 PM

Pizza Party
University Ministry Center
Loop 289 & Brownfield Hwy.



Jackie White
University Pastor



Living Word

'78 University Welcome Weekend sponsored by "Living Word"...the University Life of trinity church
Trinity Church, 7002 Canton, Lubbock...792-3363
Interdenominational...Everyone Welcome!!

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

Unbelievable Savings CALCULATORS & STEREOS

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	WAS SALE		WAS SALE
TI-59	\$300 \$219.95	HP-10	\$175 \$144.95
TI-58	\$125 \$92.95	HP-19C	\$275 \$222.95
TI-57	\$60 \$45.95	HP-21	\$80 \$49.95
PC-100A	\$200 \$149.95	HP-25C	\$160 \$130.95
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Photography by Robert Suddarth

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Bolen assumes role of dean

Eric G. Bolen's appointment as associate dean of the Graduate School has been announced by J. Knox Jones Jr., dean of the Graduate School.

The appointment is for half-time in conjunction with his appointment as full professor in the Department of Range and Wildlife Management of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Bolen's duties as associate dean will be direction of the

doctoral program in land use planning, management and design, an interdisciplinary degree. He also will conduct departmental reviews of graduate programs in areas in which he possesses expertise.

His duties as professor in the range and wildlife management department will include teaching the introductory wildlife class this fall and directing individual studies classes for range and wildlife graduate students.

Bolen hopes to initiate a graduate studies program in wildlife ecology, his particular field of interest.

Bolen received the bachelor's in wildlife management from the University of Maine in 1959. Utah State University awarded him the master's and doctoral degrees. His graduate interest were in marsh ecology and management and the ecology and biology of waterfowl.

His professional and academic experience includes an assignment as assistant biologist for the Vermont Fish and Game Department, 1957-'58 and 1961; as biologist with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Fish Springs

National Wildlife Refuge, 1959-'60 as biology instructor at Texas A & I University, Kingsville, 1965-'66; as professor in the range and wildlife management department Texas Tech, 1966-'73; and as assistant director, Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Foundation, Sinton, Texas, 1973-'78.

He is a member of the National Audubon Society, the Southwestern Association of Naturalists (life), the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the American Ornithologists' Union, the British Ornithologists' Union and the Ecological Society of America.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI GAMMA NU
The first meeting of Phi Gamma Nu will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 154 of the Business Administration Building. All members must attend.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS
Homecoming Committee applications are now available in the Saddle Tramps office at the University Center. Deadline for all applications is 5 p.m., Sept. 15.

FNTC
The Friday Night Tape Class will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at 5311 77th. For more information call Chris Cage at 797-6341.



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Tubers
Equipped with six-packs of beer, smoking supplies, and sundry other items to help pass the time, tubers float down the Boise River on a hot-afternoon's damp excursion.

Potatoes not the only tubers in Idaho

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

BOISE, IDAHO — Out here in potato country, when someone mentioned tubers, people naturally used to conjure up images of snowy Idaho bakers bursting their jackets. Today, at least in Boise, the word tuber is just as likely to call forth images of youngsters in cut-off jeans

careening down the Boise River in an old inner tube. During the hot summer months, hundred of enthusiasts daily line up in Boise's Barber Park to charge up with free air, if they own their own inner tubes, or to rent tubes from a park concessionaire before leaping into

the cool green waters of the river for a breathtaking three-hour, four-mile ride to Ann Morrison Park. While there is no white water on the river, there is a small falls created by a diversion dam and many tubers slide over it, clamber out of the water just below it, then take the falls over and over again before continuing

their journey downriver. Like most forms of recreation, tubing has turned more than a few local folk into entrepreneurs. With the trend toward tubeless tires, old inner tubes are not easy to find here and some enterprising people scour automobile graveyards for discarded ones. Half an hour's work with a patching

kit usually produces a reliably inflatable tube that can be sold for at least \$3. One man has even started a shuttle bus service to take wet tubers from the downriver end of the ride back to Barber Park.

While it takes little skill simply to go with the flow, some youngsters have added an element of daring to the sport by trying to make it all the way to the falls standing erect on the tube.

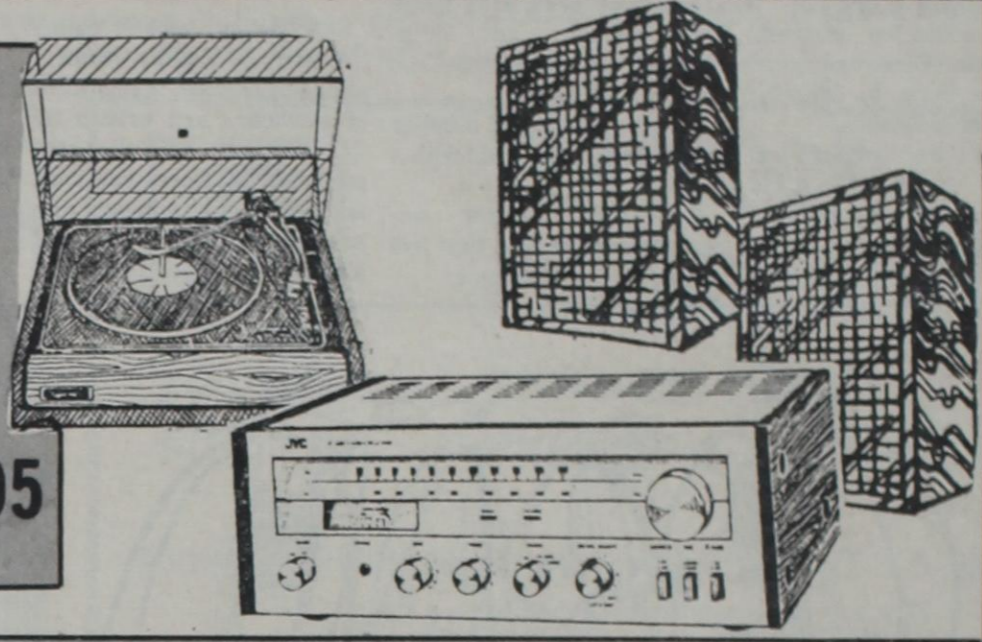
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Turian joins CE

Raffi M. Turian has been named chairperson of the department of chemical engineering, according to Dean John R. Bradford of the College of Engineering. Turian succeeds James E. Halligan, who resigned to become dean of engineering at the University of Missouri, Rolla. George F. Meenaghan, associate vice president for research at Tech, has been serving as interim chairperson since Halligan's resignation. Turian is a professor in the

department of chemical engineering and materials science at Syracuse University. He earned his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering at the University of Maryland, College Park, and the master's and doctorate degrees in the same field at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. His research interests include advanced water renovation, complex fluid flows, mathematical analysis and approximation, and porous media processes.

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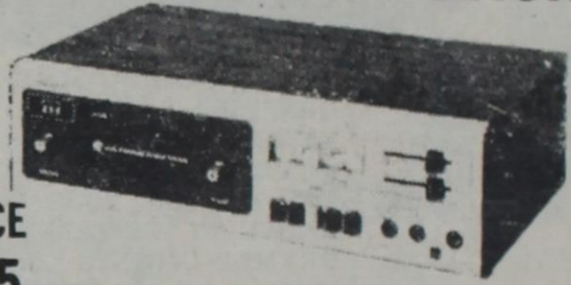
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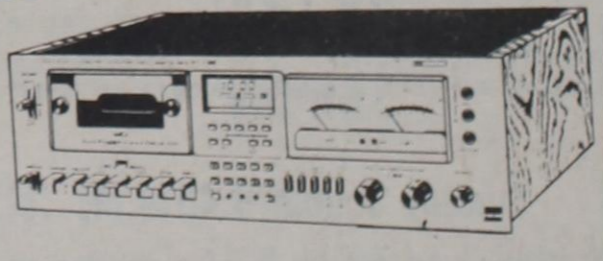
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CORK aids alcoholics

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — No, Joan Kroc is not an alcoholic, and never has been. She is a self-described "social drinker" who likes to sip rose wine and an occasional martini. Nor, she says, does she have any close relatives or friends who are drunks.
 Still, this 49-year-old wife of Ray A. Kroc, the founder and senior chairman of McDonald's, the nation's biggest fast-food chain, has given up most of what she calls her "dumb boards" to concentrate her time on a national education program, based on San Diego and called Operation Cork, to help the families of alcoholics.
 "I know it's an unglamorous subject," Mrs. Kroc said in the other day in an interview in a glamorous suite in the Pierre Hotel, "but I was bored with

the boards. I've been through the zoo, and the hospital, and the Heart Ball and the Cancer Fund, charities that always have people standing in line. But when it comes to alcoholism, people are always taking the exit doors."
 Operation Cork, which she founded in May 1976, has a \$1-million annual budget financed by The Kroc Foundation, whose money comes from the sales of such things as Big Macs, Quarter Pounders, Egg McMuffins, french fries, shakes and Cokes. The program's name was chosen, not coincidentally, because it is Kroc spelled backward.
 "It was for want of a better name," Mrs. Kroc said with a laugh.
 Operation Cork's accomplishments in its first two years, she said, include:

—An \$800,000 grant to the Dartmouth Medical School to develop a model curriculum in the study of alcoholism and alcohol misuse. It will be introduced this fall.
 —Production of a \$150,000 hourlong dramatic film, "If You Loved Me," which shows the devastating effects of one parent's alcoholism on the rest of the family, and how family members can find help. The film, which has been shown on television, is available for rental or purchase by community groups.
 —A 38-page booklet called "Alcohol, A Family Affair," aimed at the family members of alcoholics and written by the Rev. John E. Keller, the president of Operation Cork and a Lutheran minister who has been active in the field of alcoholism since 1955.



Spider man
 "Look Ma no hands." David Bass, junior, displays diving expertise as he jumps off the high board at Tech's Recreational Aquatic Center. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Dedicated widow has South rocking again

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
 MARIETTA, Ga.—For a hundred years, Southerners have prized the Brumby rocker as the ideal chair for sitting on the front porch, feeding babies, growing old and mashing the tails of sleepy cats.
 A Brumby won't pinch you or travel with you. Its tall back supports the head, cradles the shoulders and does wonders for bad spines.
 "The cane seat won't make you sweat.
 For its admirers, in sum, the Brumby is to sitting what white whisky from a copper still once was to sipping. That is, it spares the body while relaxing the mind.
 Maybe that's why President Carter plopped into his Brumby a while back to get the bad news that the Russians were not happy with his arms limitation proposal.
 Fifteen months ago, Carter put five new Brumbys on the Truman balcony at the White House. Those sturdy oak chairs, make here in Carole Melson's tidy plant at the foot of Kennesaw Mountain, have since cradled the August headquarters of this nation's leaders.

But until quite recently neither Presidents nor porch-sitters could have brought a new Brumby. There weren't any.
 And folks who got their rockers before the original Brumby Chair Company went out of business here in 1944 could seldom be talked into selling chairs that were looked on as family heirlooms to be passed lovingly from generation to generation.
 Now the Brumby's shortage over, thanks to a 42-year-old widow's devotion to her late husband's dream that the South would rock again.
 "I'm sort of old-fashioned," Mrs. Melson observed as she settled into one of the chairs her husband, Frank, loved. "I believe every person ought to have a chance to do what he wanted at least once in life."
 "Frank had worked so hard and hadn't had a chance," she said. "I felt also that a young business that never opened its door hadn't had a chance, either."
 Frank Melson, a career bureaucrat, spent the last five years of his life trying to open "The Rocker Shop."
 He tracked down and bought

the original machinery from the plant that Thomas Brumby opened here in 1875. He pawed through the rubble of an urban renewal district to find parts of broken chairs because one owner of a whole Brumby wanted his chair disassembled to provide a lantern for the cutting lathes. Nad while still working as the director of the Marietta Housing Authority, he built a factory of 7,000 square feet to house his new business.
 Frank Melson had not uncrated his machinery when, six years ago while lying in bed, he died of a heart attack. He was 38 years old.
 Mrs. Melson, who had not worked in 3 years of marriage, was left with three young children and the advice of relatives and lawyers to sell the factory for whatever it would bring.
 Instead, in what she now regards as the great inspiration of her business, she combed Marietta until she found and lured out of retirement seven craftsmen from the original Brumby plant. "I knew nothing about woodworking," she said. "The men taught me everything."

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Not Shy

Walter Egan is beginning to find his niche in rock music, but not without his share of problems. His "Magnet and Steel" climbed within the top ten of the major charts and his new album "Not Shy" has sold more than 300,000 copies. But Egan has had to put up with incorrect images, one of which cast him as a Fleetwood Mac prodigy and another as merely a pop singer. Egan will appear at 8 p.m. Monday with Tom Petty in the Heatbreakers. Check Curtain Call for ticket information.

Walter Egan: It's the singer not the song

BY DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

"It's a lot different singing to records in your room," Walter Egan said by telephone from his Rhode Island hotel room, "and then singing in front of a mike."

Egan should know. He spent 10 years with obscure Eastern bands like Sageworth—playing guitar, writing songs and singing a little. The bands didn't get far. Neither did Egan.

But he persisted.

Now he has a hit single and his second and newest album has sold more than 300,000 copies. Egan is currently on tour with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' 8 p.m. show Monday in the Civic Center

Theatre.

Egan finds his success with an uncharacteristic middle-of-the-road song like "Magnet and Steel" a little bit surprising.

couple of identity crises. First, many people perceive him as a pop singer only. Others think of him as a Fleetwood Mac discovery since members of that band helped produce and

"It's a lot different singing to records in your room and then singing in front of a mike."

"It's a funny thing about 'Magnet,'" he said. "We're basically a rock and roll band, and the people who see us live find that out."

Egan is struggling with a

instrument each of Egan's two albums.

Most people don't know though that Egan was the person who asked Fleetwood Mac's Lindsey Buckingham to

produce his album. "It was suggested that Fleetwood Mac produce, but at the time—this is how much I was keeping up with music—I thought Bob Welch was still with the band." Eventually, Egan approached Buckingham with the idea of producing his debut album.

"The funny thing was that he said 'yes' right on the spot. He was hearing tapes of my songs, but I wasn't even singing on them. Wierd, isn't it?"

The first social meeting between Buckingham and Egan went well. Old rock and

roll songs were the topic of the evening. Conversation went so well that people mistook them for a couple of ex-schoolmates.

"We have a lot of common ground," Egan said. "I did a concert with them (Fleetwood Mac) in Wisconsin and we jammed together. There was a great trade-off of energy."

But despite all the help, Egan realized that he will have to fight most of his uphill

battles. His current strategy involves the development of his singing.

"I realize my own limitations... I'm learning to find my strengths and weaknesses. I like to split myself up (as a writer and a singer), it gives dimension to what I'm doing."

"It's fun now that I'm learning things, but then you never know, I may wind up as a sportscaster."

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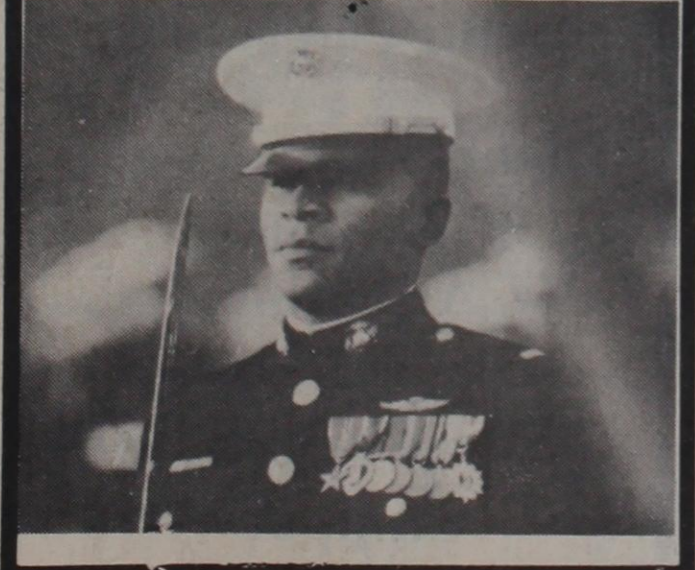
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Variety spices annual 'UC Week'

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer
The University Center opens its doors to the Tech campus with a variety of entertainment, games and food specials during the annual All UC Week beginning Sunday and ending Sept. 17.

Opening the week is a double feature presentation of the Beatle movies, "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help", at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Center Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with a Tech ID.

Video tapes of the rock group "Genesis in Concert" and the second Flash Gordon serial segment, "Tunnel of Terror," will be presented from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday in West Lobby.

Tuesday's activities include the first UC Programs Travel Forum for the year on the "do's and don'ts" of traveling in France at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room. A group of students with overseas travel experience will answer questions. The forum is free and open to the public.

Folk artist George Enslie is performing 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Courtyard. The concert is the first of the UC Courtyard Series to be presented this semester. The concert is free and open to the public.

The uncut version of Charlie Chaplin's, "Modern Times," will be shown at 8

p.m. Wednesday in the UC Theatre. The film is the first presentation of the Cinematheque Film Series. Tickets are specially priced at 50 cents for students with Tech ID.

Thursday's activities begin with an Afternoon Delight program at noon featuring karate, gymnastics and craft demonstrations, chess matches and poetry readings in the UC Courtyard.

In addition, Gene Deitch, animator of the "Popeye" and "Tom and Jerry" cartoons, will be lecturing on "The Art of Visual Communication" at 3 p.m. in the Lubbock Room. Deitch will show and discuss his film "The Picture Book

Animated" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theatre. Both activities are free and open to public.

Pool shark Jack White will display his expertise with a pool cue from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday in the UC Courtyard.

Friday's activities include also the screening of the 1977 film "Oh, God!" directed by Carl Reiner and starring George Burns and John Denver. Showtimes are 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.

Highlighting the week's entertainment is the performance of Rotagilla at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Center Theatre. Rotagilla is a Florida-based band that combines comedy with musical performance. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3.50 for general public.

Wrapping up the week is the

film "The Day of the Dolphin" at 9 p.m. in the Aquatic Center. Students are invited to swim during the film. Admission is free for students with a Tech ID.

Two pinball contests will be held downstairs in the Games Room of the UC throughout the week. Prizes will be awarded Friday night to the high scorers.

Adding to the festivities will be food giveaways held noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday in the UC Snack Bar. The giveaway schedule is: cheese and crackers on Monday, apples and oranges on Tuesday, cokes and fritos on Wednesday, peanuts and popcorn on Thursday and ice cream on Friday.

Some food items in the two snack bars and cafeteria will be discounted during all UC Week.

Call University Center Programs office at 742-3621 for more information.

Expert predicts winners

BY PETER MATTIACE
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Misses Pennsylvania, Maryland, South Carolina, Arizona and Alaska have the best chance of becoming Miss America, a handwriting expert says.

Marie Bernard, a New York graphologist and a professor at City College, said Thursday that those five out of the 50 contestants at the Miss America Pageant have the strongest "personalities and intellects."

"I hope the judges are very interested in personality and intelligence," she said. "I have never seen such a group of girls with so much talent."

Judges at the Miss America Pageant are supposed to weigh talent, beauty and intelligence. Of the five, she said Miss Pennsylvania, Charmaine Kowalski, 22, of State College is her choice for Miss America.

Miss Kowalski, a graduate of Penn State who hopes to go to medical school, has "a marvelous intellect, an idealistic character and a methodical mind," Miss Bernard said.

"She should study medicine," she said.

Miss Maryland, Caroline Donnelly, 21 of Mitchellville, has a "marvelous intellect, natural talent and no vanity," the graphologist said.

A graduate of Catholic University, Miss Donnelly "is excellent," she said.

At only 17, Miss South Carolina, Diane Toole of Aiken, "has a fully developed personality, better than most of the others," Miss Bernard said.

Miss Toole, who will study theater arts at Converse College next year, also has "high self opinion of herself," she said.

"She is ready at 17," she concluded.

Miss Arizona, Susan Kohler, 23, of Tempe, is an ambitious woman with a great amount of self-esteem, she said.

"She is a soft, warm female in spite of her great intellect," Miss Bernard said.

Miss Alaska, Patto-Jo Gentry, 22, of Valdez, wants "materialistic security" and is "quick-thinking," according to her handwriting.

"She wants money, money, money," Miss Bernard said. Pageant chairman Albert A. Marks Jr. was amused by the graphologist's observations. "But I note that she is not a judge. She is a graphologist," Marks said.

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Bobby Albright and the New Country Revue through Sept. 17 at Cold Water Country.
Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers with Walter Egan Monday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$6. Tickets are available in Lubbock at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records.
Free faculty recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Tommy Overstreet Wednesday night at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4. George Enslie in a free UC Courtyard Concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rotagilla Sept. 16 in the UC Theatre. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. show are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.
Joe Ely Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16, at Cold Water Country. Cover Charge is \$4.
Marching Percussion Clinic Sept. 16 at 9 a.m. in the Recital Hall.

Drummer Keith Moon dead at 31

Shock waves went through the rock community yesterday with the announcement of Who drummer Keith Moon's death. Cause of death was not known at press time.
Moon was found dead in his sleep early Thursday, according to Associated Press. He was in London and had attended a movie premiere the previous night.
He was known for his unusual behavior off stage. The 31-year-old drummer was a member of the Who for 15 years. He recently appeared with Who guitarist Pete Townsend on the ABC talk show "Good Morning America."
The Who's latest album is "Who Are You." Moon appears on the cover sitting in a chair marked "Not to be taken away."

p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID. "The Speaker" for free today at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Avenue U and 36th St. The film is aimed at challenging indifference to the first amendment.
"Help" and "Hard Day's Night" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.
THEATER
"Fiddler on the Roof" through Sept. 16 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. A special \$3 rate is charged Sundays to students who wish to see the play only.
"Man of La Mancha" opens Friday, Sept. 15 at the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Tickets are \$4.50 for students and \$5 for others.
OTHERS
Travel Forum on France Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the UC Lubbock Room. Admission is free.
Flash Gordon video tape, "Planet of Peril," with "Doodlesbury Cartoon Special" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.
Gene Deitch, animator, will give a free public workshop titled "The Art of Visual Communication" Thursday at 3 p.m. A free film and lecture titled "The Picture Book Animated" will be given at 8:15 p.m. the same day. Both presentations will be in the UC Lubbock Room.

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Raiders face Trojan youth

BY DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

Mount your horses and choose your weapons, gentlemen. The Texas Tech Red Raiders face the Southern California Trojans Saturday for the football season opener for both teams.

At stake for the cardinal and gold Trojans, a chance to prove that they are consistent. For the Raiders, it will be a time for the youth to learn about life in college football. The Raiders will step into the Los Angeles Coliseum under new head coach Rex Dockery. Prior to being named head coach, Dockery served three years as offensive coordinator for the Raiders.

Tech has an impressive

record in season openers since 1925. The Raiders have won 38 opening games including their last six but only one of those has been on the road. The last opener Tech lost was to Tulane in 1971.

"We know we have a big task ahead of us this season, but we have a lot of young players who have enthusiasm and dedication," Dockery said. "With a little experience and some luck with injuries, we will be able to improve as a football team."

"The things you have to respect most about USC are their size and their tremendous rushing attack," Dockery said. "Charles White is one of the top running backs in the country and the USC offense speaks for itself."

Tech's offense will be headed by Tres Adami who was named to start the Trojan game. Even though Adami has been tabbed to open, Mark Johnson is set to see action before the final statistic is recorded.

At 6-2, 240 pounds, James Hadnot represents the power Tech is looking for in its offense. The breakaway threat falls on the shoulders of wide receiver Brian Nelson. Godfrey Turner, Ed Newsome and Michael Morris supply added speed.

Defensively, Tech hopes to stop White with Curtis Reed at tackle, David Hill at the other tackle slot and newcomer Jamie Giles. If White and company should get past the first line of defense, Don

Kelly, Larry Flowers and Johnny Quinney have the knack to converge quickly.

Last season, Tech finished with a 7-5 record while Southern Cal was 8-4 in a year sportswriters called "unpredictable."

Southern Cal owns a commanding 16-4-1 record against Southwest Conference teams. Last year, the Trojans were 2-0 against the SWC: 51-0 over TCU and 47-28 against Texas A & M in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl.

Like the Raiders, Trojan coach John Robinson sends the youngest Southern Cal team in the school's history onto the field. The Trojans will go into the opener with 10 returning starters—five on offense and seven on defense.

Of the top 44 players, only 12 are seniors.

Robinson expects the freshmen and sophomores at USC to have a major impact on his team.

Robinson's freshmen are the talk of the recruiting world. USC was ranked first in the nation in high school recruiting with a 24-man haul that included 10 prep All-Americans.

Besides the defensive line and inside linebacker, the Trojans will be young or inexperienced at quarterback, tight end, strong tackle, outside linebacker and safety.

But USC has a mammoth offensive line and the explosive White at runningback.

A crowd of more than 60,000 is expected for the 11:30 a.m. (CDT) kickoff in the L.A. Coliseum.



Looking for daylight

Tech senior quarterback Tres Adami looks for running room during Tech's preparation for the upcoming USC game Sept. 9. Adami was named Tech's starting quarterback for

the game by coach Rex Dockery, although junior Mark Johnson is also expected to see action at quarterback. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

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Irish looking for encore

NEW YORK (AP)—Well, we're about to find out what Notre Dame can do for an encore.

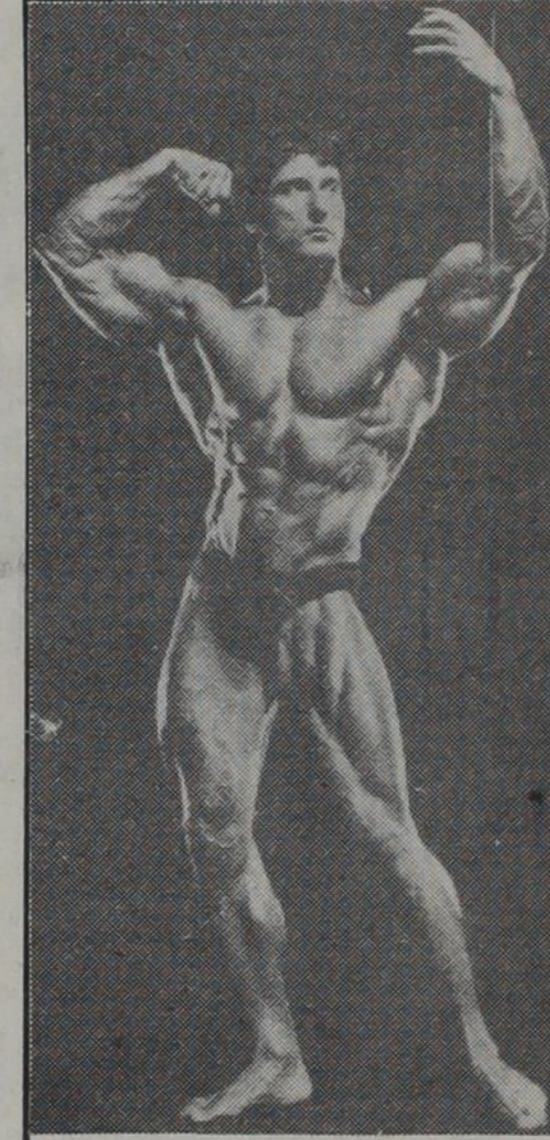
Obviously, anything less than a national championship

will be a disappointment after 1977's incredible finish - a 38-10 Cotton Bowl romp over No. 1 ranked Texas and a leap from fifth place all the way to the top of The Associated Press ratings.

The Fighting Irish, ranked fifth in this year's pre-season poll, on Saturday take on Missouri, a well-known giant killer.

And, of course, top-ranked

Alabama, the Tigers' next opponent, was a 20-7 Missouri victim in the 1975 opener. This time, though, form should prevail ... Notre Dame 24-10. Oklahoma at Stanford: Oklahoma 27-17; Texas Tech at Southern California: Southern Cal 49-7; California at Nebraska: Nebraska 21-14; UCLA at Washington: UCLA 24-17; Florida State at Syracuse: Syracuse 19-17.



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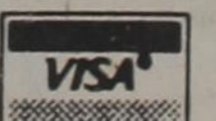
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Ole Miss. at Memphis State
Missouri at Norte Dame
UCLA at Washington
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TCU by 1
Oklahoma by 10
Memphis State by 6
Norte Dame by 9
Washington by 4
Florida St. by 14
Arizona by 13
New Mexico by 10



Domingo Ramirez
UD Sportswriter
USC by 10
Iowa State by 23
A & M by 6
SMU by 9
Oklahoma by 7
Memphis State by 3
Norte Dame by 25
Washington by 5
Florida State by 10
Arizona by 12
Hawaii by 4



John Eubanks
UD Sportswriter
USC by 9
Iowa State by 17
Texas A & M by 21
SMU by 7
Oklahoma by 11
Mississippi by 7
Notre Dame by 9
UCLA by 3
Florida State by 14
Arizona by 11
New Mexico by 17



Mauri Montgomery
UD Sportswriter
USC by 14
Iowa State by 27
A & M by 7
SMU by 21
Oklahoma by 14
Mississippi by 9
Notre Dame by 16
Washington by 1
Florida State by 6
Arizona by 3
New Mexico by 5



BILL DEAN
GUEST FORECASTER
Ex-Students Director
USC by 10
Iowa State by 7
A & M by 14
SMU by 10
Oklahoma by 10
Ole Miss. by 7
Norte Dame by 7
UCLA by 1
Florida St. by 7
Arizona by 7
Hawaii by 3

First round picks

John Wayne represents America to a lot of people. And I'd sure hate to see anything happen that would hurt the Duke's feelings. But I'm afraid it may happen Saturday.

You see Wayne attended the University of Southern California many moons ago and, according to legend, he never misses a USC home game—unless he's shooting a Western in Italy. They say the Duke takes a Trojan loss real hard. Which makes me think Saturday could be a rough afternoon for him.

Not many other sportswriters across this great land share my concern. Even here at Tech only one writer picked the Raiders.

You'd think that Tech's new ex-student association director would put his money behind the Big Red. I always thought that the ex-student association was something like a graduate course for Saddle Tramps. But no,

Bill Dean, ex-student association president and this week's guest forecaster, picked USC by 10—as did the UD's sportswriters.

Personally, I pick with my heart rather than my head. Besides that, I've got a theory about this Tech-USC contest. The Trojans have been reading about how good they're going to be this year for months now. Maybe they've read so much they forgot they were actually only 8-4 last year. On the other hand the Raiders have been reading how terrible they are going to be. Tech ought to be fighting mad Saturday afternoon—USC should be riding high. The result could be interesting.

A Blade Adams field goal could make the difference. Tech by three.
Sorry Duke.

Chuck McDonald

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Foul Play

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

PG-A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

7:00 - 9:15

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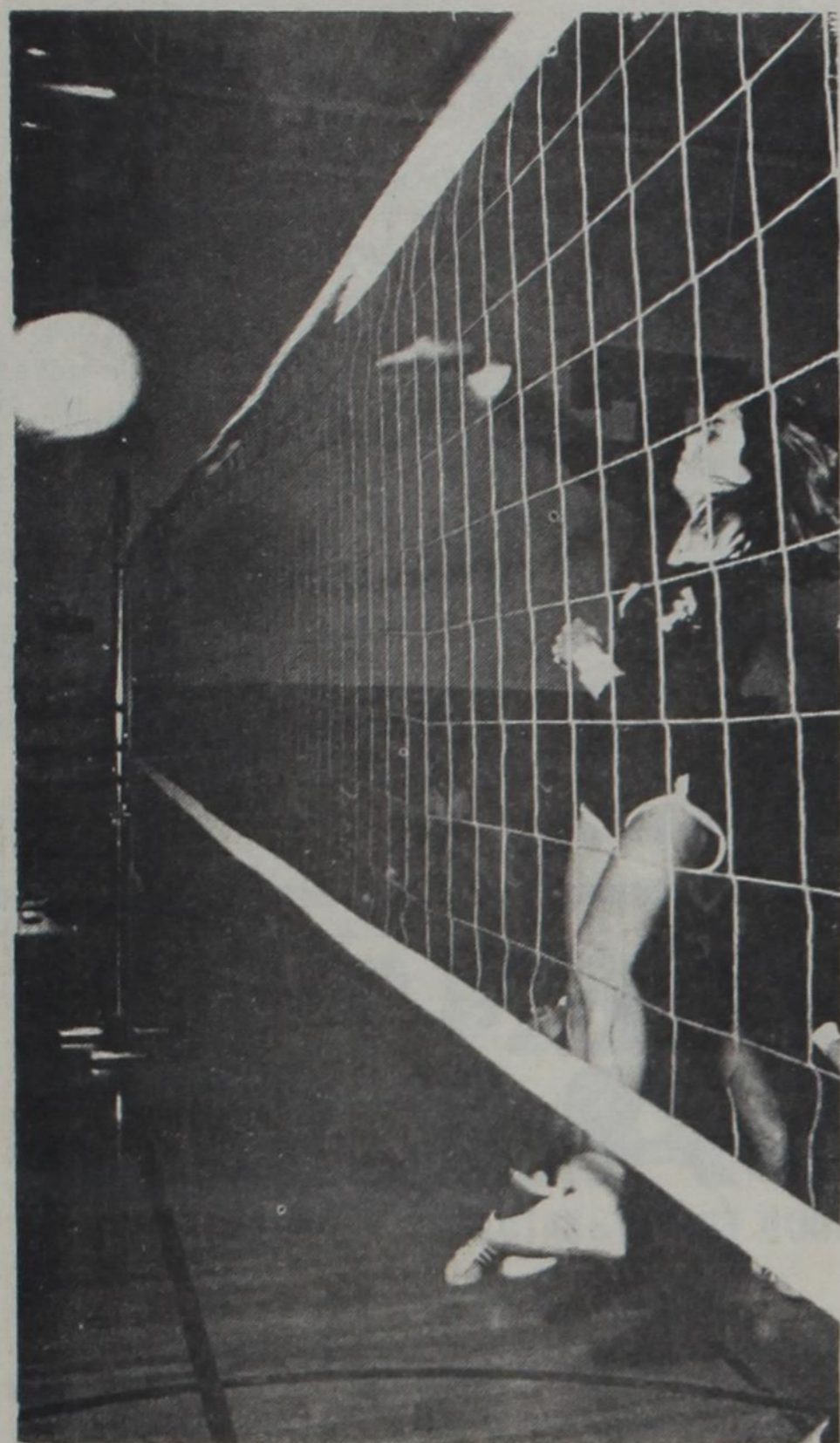


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Women's sports get underway



The Tech Womens Intercollegiate Volleyball team begins the 1978 season tonight at the Women's Gym as they host four schools in the Tech Volleyball Invitational.

Angelo State, West Texas State, Sul Ross State and Eastern New Mexico State will try to unseat the Red Raiders, last year's Invitational winners, in the two-day round robin event. The Tech women will be favorites again this year as they introduce perhaps their best squad in the school's history.

Coach Janice Hudson, who brings a Tech career record of 138-41 into the tournament, is confident that the Raiders will have a successful debut. "We have had super practices. Our girls have progressed well and we're ready for competition," said Hudson. "If we're playing the way we are capable of playing, we will make a good showing."

The team that should give Tech the toughest time is Angelo State. "They have been working out as long as we have," Hudson said. "Physically, they will be in the best condition of the four teams invited."

Tournament play begins Friday night at 7. The tournament will continue Saturday with the best-of-three

Spike

Connie Pittman shows her form as the Womens Volleyball Team tunes up for the Tech Invitational tonight and Saturday at the Women's Gym.

game matches beginning every hour. Tech will play tonight at 8 vs. Sul Ross State. Saturday the Raiders will take on Eastern New Mexico State, Angelo State and West Texas State at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively.

Season Outlook

When Coach Hudson speaks of her 1978 Women's Volleyball team, one detects a smile settling across her face. And that's unusual for any coach, especially the last days before a season opener. But as the Raiders get ready to host four schools this weekend in the Tech Invitational, Hudson has every reason to smile.

No less than eight women return from last year's team that finished 39-16, capturing its third straight zone championship in the process. Tech was 6th in the state of Texas, and earned an at-large berth to the Regionals.

After two weeks of intense practicing that included two work-outs a day before classes started, the girls are ready physically and fundamentally. "Practices have gone very well. Besides the volleyball, the girls have shown a super attitude," said Hudson. "The atmosphere has been easy and open, with the older players helping the freshmen, and

everyone pulling together as a team. We've been practicing real hard and we're reaching a point where competition is needed. We want to see what we have in game situations."

What they have is a solid line-up of all-around volleyball players. "We don't have many players that just hit, or just set," said Hudson. "Connie Pittman, one of our setters, is also an excellent hitter and middle-blocker. Laura Borchardt is also not exclusively a setter." Their offense, known as a 6-2, makes good use of these versatile athletes. "Everyone on the court is a hitter at one time or another, with two girls rotating as the setter," explained Hudson.

The rest of the starting line-up includes two girls that lettered last year, and two freshmen that have been

impressive in practice. Sonya Pittman was a starter last year, along with her sister Connie. The 5-9 junior returned to volleyball after a seven year lay-off between high school and college. An outstanding player for Coach Hudson when both were at Monahans High School, Pittman had little trouble coming back last year. "She is a take-charge type that is certainly one of our team leaders," says Hudson. Foydell Nutt was

moved into the starting line-up after only one year of collegiate experience last year.

Freshman Carolyn Tubbs and Valerie Earl may be the biggest surprises this year. Both girls have made the adjustments from high school volleyball to college ball, learning the multiple offense that Hudson uses at Tech. Both girls possess the height and the strength to dominate net play this fall.

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Ace receiver ready for USC

By German Ceja
Ud Sports Staff
Most people in Brian Nelson's position would be looking for a rock to hide under.

He will be playing Saturday against a team rated in the top ten nationally, before 60-80,000 fans—fans of the other team.

But hiding is the last thing on Nelson's mind. "I feel," he explained, "that with them (USC) being high in the polls, we can go out there and be so relaxed and feel that all we gotta do is upset a Top Ten team. As far as crowds, I really like to see a lot of people at games.

"Playing USC, there's going to be a lot of people at their first game," he said, and since USC has so many good people on their team pro scouts will be there and this is our chance to

show them what we have also. We're going to be ready that's for sure."

Being a senior, the Wichita Falls native is a scarce commodity on the Tech squad. If

Profile

there is any added pressure in his role as a leader, however, Nelson has yet to feel it.

"Really there's not that much pressure because, being a young team, a lot of people are overlooking us. I feel, therefore, that we can just play relaxed' do the best we can, and whatever happens, happens. I feel like we're going to surprise a lot of people."

Before answering the next few questions, Nelson turned down his Commodores tape

and stared at a 5-by-7-inch photo of an attractive young lady wearing a Red Raider jersey with number 87. His words came slowly and selectively.

"I haven't thought about the quarterbacking situation at all because Mark and Tres (Johnson and Adami) are both just doing a great job," he said, referring to Coach Rex Dockery's plan to utilize both in Saturday's game. "With either quarterback, we can win whatever game we're in."

As for individual goals, the personable Nelson said, "I like to think that I'm more team-oriented, being more

team-oriented the honors will come themselves. I'm ready for this season, my knee feels good (after spring surgery) and I'm going to have a good year," then smiling, "at least I'm hoping to."

Reflecting on the 1978 schedule, which could include as many as seven top teams, Nelson assumed the role of an optimist, if even a cautious one. "to be honest with you," he confessed, "they (the polls) have us picked as being nobody. I look at every game we play as being crucial. I feel that we have to be ready for every game, but I will add, though, as long as we don't have too many injuries we'll

be OK. "I'd like to win this first game real badly. I feel if we can win this first game it will show people a little something. There's a lot of teams I'd like to shoot after this year, I don't want to call out any names, though."

Having played for the Wichita Falls Rider Raiders and the Texas Tech Red Raiders, would he like to play for the Oakland Raiders?

"As far as pro football goes," he answers, "I've thought about it before, but the main thing before I leave Tech, I want my degree. I'm going to make sure I get it no matter how long it takes me, but if pro football comes along and I can play, I'll play."

Pro football, however, is not a priority of Nelson. For a good on of his priorities list, one might consult this year's Tech schedule.



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9 Tiptoe
12 Sodium chloride
13 Long-legged bird
14 — and tuck
15 Anger
16 So be it!
17 Regulation
18 Cavils
20 Three-toed sloth
21 Paid notice
23 Sign of zodiac
24 Proverbs
28 Decay
30 Neil Simon, e.g.
32 The sweet-sop
34 Beverage
35 Singing voice
36 Renovating
39 Cut off
40 Wandering
41 Irritate
43 Hebrew letter
44 Near
45 Unadorned
47 Depend on
50 Profit
51 Dry —
54 Native metal
55 Brimless cap
56 Rocky hill
57 Evil
58 Collect
59 Female sheep
60 DOWN
1 Greek letter

2 — of corn
3 Fish sauce
4 Apportioned
5 Ephemeral
6 War god
7 Weight unit
8 Printer's measure
9 African antelope
10 Lubricate
11 Imitate
17 Lasso
19 Man's nickname
20 Girl's name
21 Macaw
22 Lavishes fondness on
24 Civilities
25 Fish part
26 Bar legally
27 Mine excavation
28 Exam
31 — Baba
33 Wander

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle
MOM SPAIN RAIN
ARE MARE TLEA
PAN EPISTOLER
ALATE STET
CO DIA EPIC
BE TUN TRING
OR DAN GAS T
RIVEN RUD SOL
NEAT PES AM
TARS TWIN
ANNOTATES LID
DEER TELA LOO
SEYS EOAR SHI

37 Grain
38 Concedes
42 Symbol for krypton
45 Girl's name
46 Elnet
47 Steal
48 Period of time
49 Conducted
50 Precious stone
52 Farm animal
53 Before
55 College degree. Abbr.

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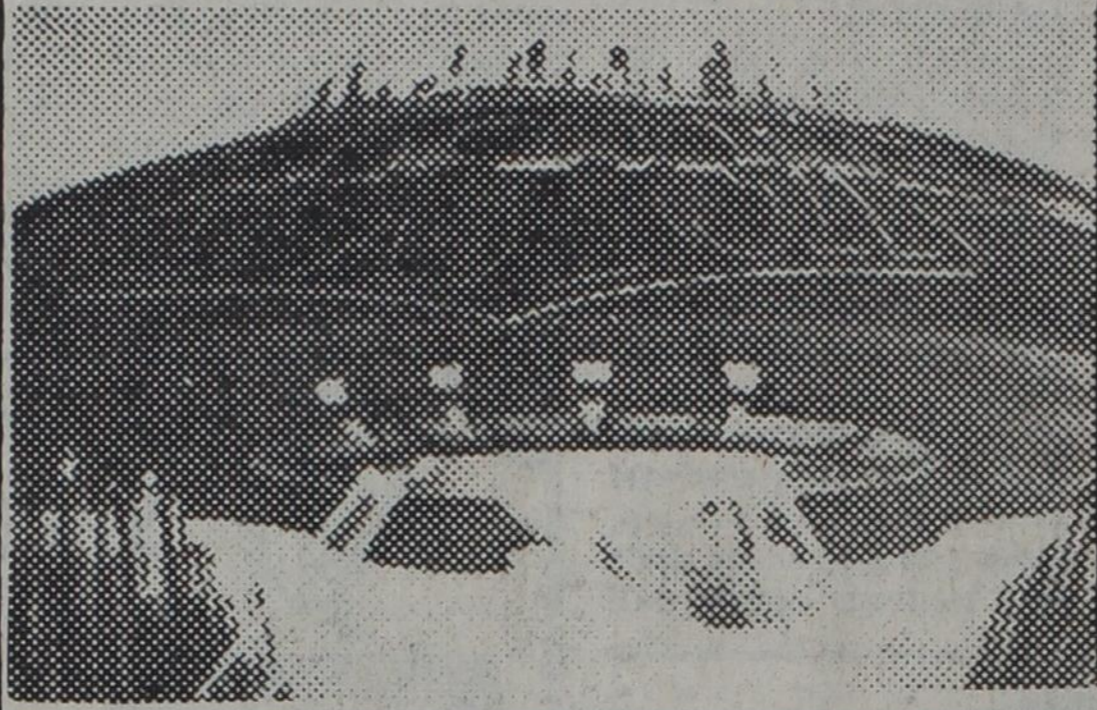
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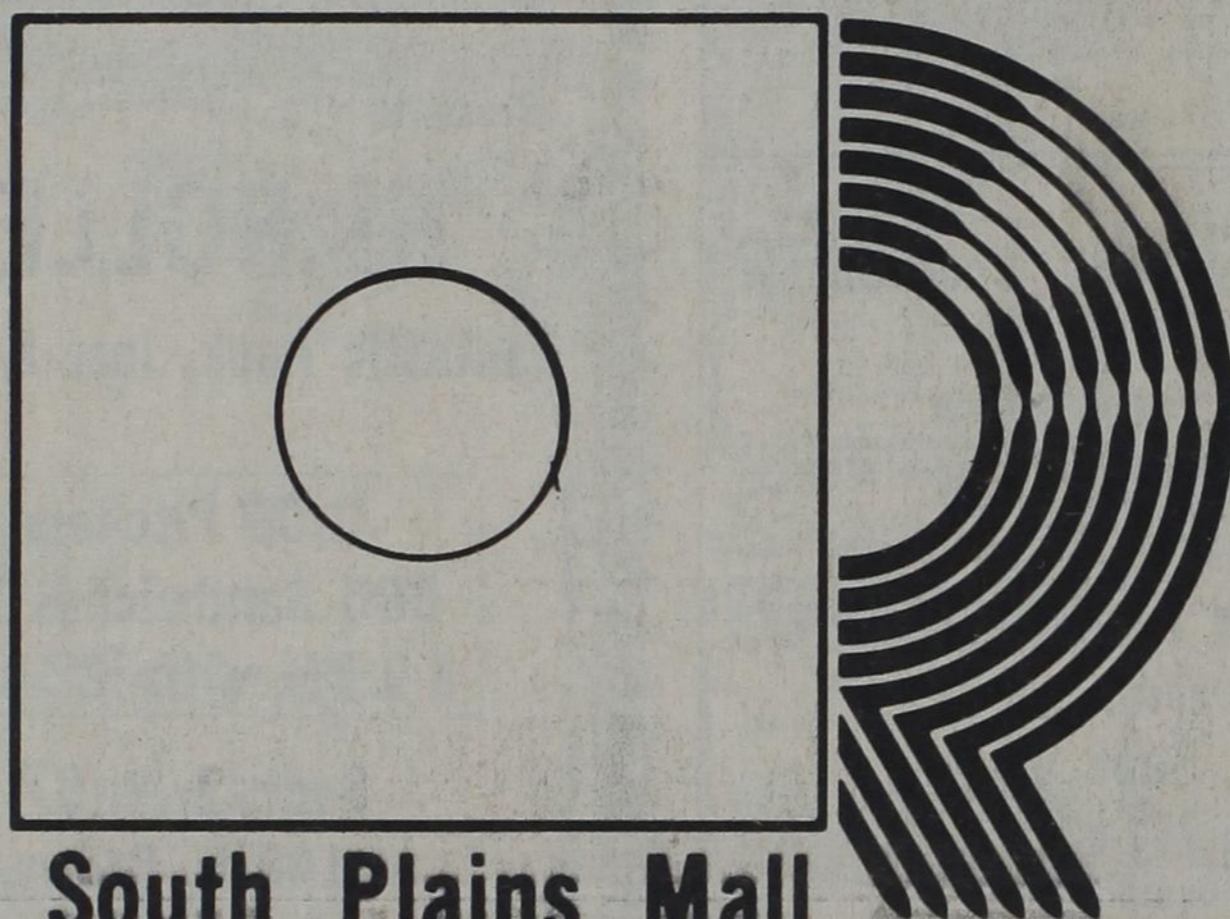
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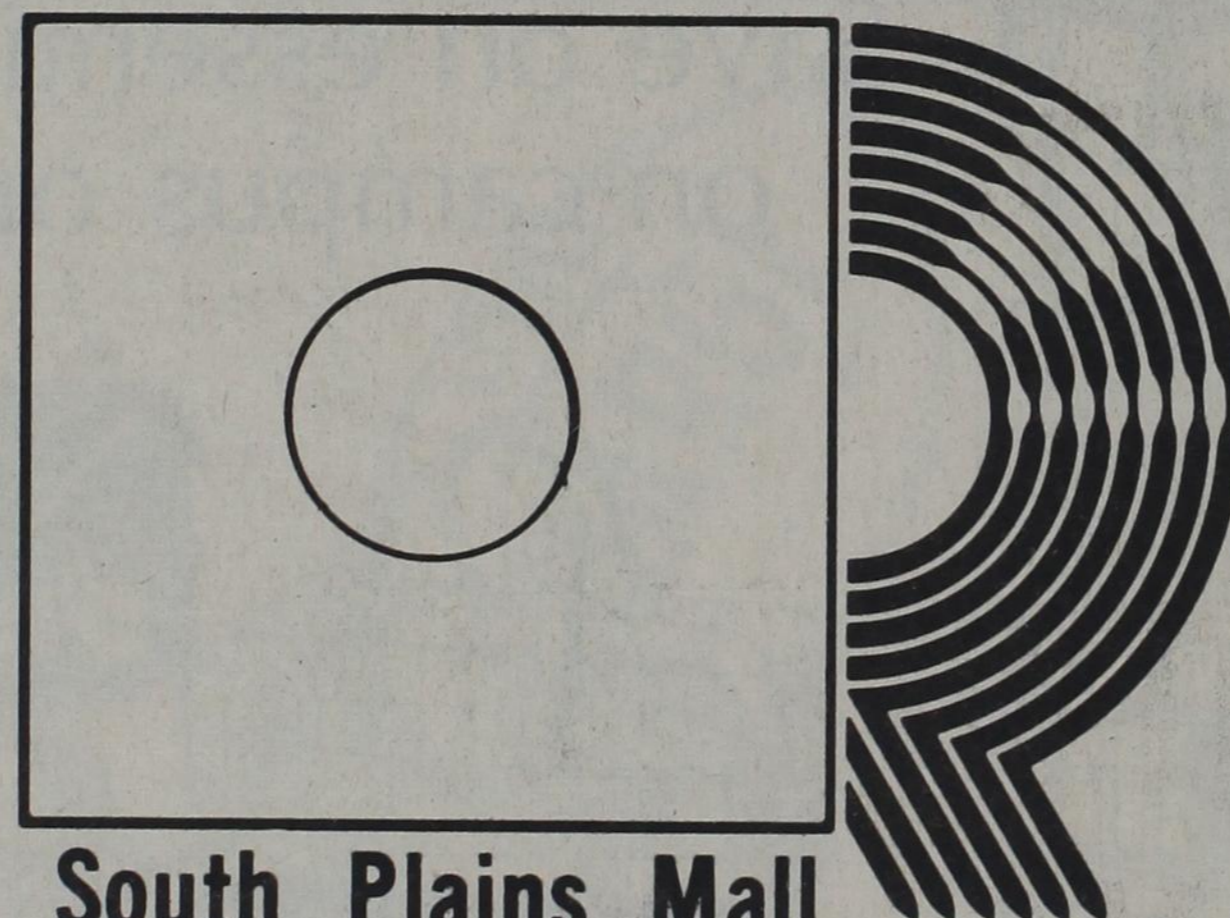


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