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NEWS BRIEFS

SA to review funds

Proposed campus organization allocations will be presented in a final reading to Student Senate members at 8 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center.

The \$26,000 budget proposes approximately \$20,000 be allocated to campus organizations with approximately \$6,000 remaining in the contingency fund.

Mary Lind Dowell, Student Association president, will speak to the senators concerning her goals for the year.

SA external vice president Jeanie Field will also give a report of external affairs.

CASS to appeal case

The Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools (CASS) has indicated it may appeal a decision by U.S. District Judge Hal-Bert O. Woodward which would prevent a local pro-systemwide integration group from becoming a plaintiff in the Lubbock desegregation case.

CASS will attempt to intervene the case because it fears the U.S. Justice Department will back Woodward's decision.

Texas Tech Law School Professor Robert Davidow, a counsel member for CASS stated, "It certainly is possible that we will appeal. We still don't know what the Justice Department will

If the Justice Department does not appeal the case, CASS will probably do so.

"We'll do what we have done in the past, and that's protect ourselves," Davidow added.

The existing plan necessitates the busing of more than 2,000 students on both a manditory and voluntary basis. CASS is pushing for a plan that would integrate all schools in Lubbock.

Reporters sought

The University Daily is accepting applications for reporters. Journalism majors with some reporting experience and journalism courses are preferred. The job requires working approximately 20 to 25 hours per week.

Applications are available in Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Interviews for the position are scheduled for Tuesday. Applicants need to sign up for an interview time on the sheet posted on the bulletin board in The University Daily

ERA clears obstacle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate signaled Wednesday it will extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment and decided that states cannot use the additional time to take back their approval of the ERA.

By a 54-44 marign, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, to couple an additional 39-month ratification period with an opportunity for ratifying states to rescind their actions.

Photo contest



Despite what this photographer seems to think, there is more than one way to take a picture. If you have a new and innovative way to express yourself with a camera, submit your photo to the First Annual University Daily Photography Contest.

Photographs are due Friday. The categories are scenic, action and open. Prints should be black and white and no larger than 8 inches by 10 inches. The contest is open to all Tech students. Judging will be by two Lubbock professional photographers.

Winning entries will be printed in the Oct. 16 edition of Directions. Entries should be brought to The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. (Photo by Shauna Hill)

Entertainment...Earlier in his career, Tech piano professor Thomas Redcay performed a solo recital at the White House. Redcay is performing tonight with the Tech Symphony Orchestra. Page 8.

Partly cloudy and cooler today with the high expected in the low 70s. Low tonight should reach the upper 40s. Winds will be northerly at 15-20

Suit reflects internal trouble in Med School department

By LARRY ELLIOTT **UD** Reporter

Apparent internal problems troubling the Tech Medical School's radiology department are suggested by a recent lawsuit against the Med School and a continuing search for a new chairman of radiology.

Dr. James F. Johnson charged the Medical School and several of its officers with terminating his employment in the radiology department through the use of a "fictitious resignation" Johnson asked a U.S.

District Court for damages and compensation of \$980,000.

A local jury disagreed, ruling Johnson had in fact resigned his position, and awarded him nothing.

Early in June, the man who recruited Johnson for the Tech Med School, Dr. William Dunnagan, resigned his post as chairman of radiology at the request of George Tyner, dean of the school, insiders

Just two weeks later, Jay Sackler,

who replaced Dunnagan as acting head of radiology, was involved in a confrontation with Johnson that resulted in Johnson's departure from the radiology department and his subsequent lawsuit.

During a June 14 dispute with Sackler over X-ray diagnostic procedures, Johnson was ordered to pack his bags and leave the building, a hearing transcript obtained by The University Daily reveals.

Johnson testified that he left the building and appealed for rein-

statement to Richard Lockwood. head of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, and Tyner.

Johnson said he left the meeting with the understanding he would be allowed to return to work, but later received a letter from Lockwood stating his resignation was considered effective Aug. 23, 1978.

Local radiologist Dr. Karl Dockray defended Johnson's qualifications in testimony at the September hearing in which Johnson unsuccessfully sought an injunction that would have allowed him to retain his rank until his lawsuit was settled.

Dockray, an associate clinical professor of radiology at the Tech Medical School, testified that Johnson was "a person who was caught up in one of the traditional binds that the Medical School deals people these days."

Dockray called Johnson's unwilling resignation "a tragedy," and told the court the School of Medicine was on probation for several years by the prestigious American Medical Association because of problems with employee turnover.

Dockray hinted Johnson's resignation and lawsuit would only increase the problem of recruiting physicians from other parts of the country to come to Lubbock.

Dockray praised Johnson at the hearing, saying he was convinced Johnson's "depth of knowledge in the particular area of pediatric radiology is not matched by anyone in this area."

Dockray said he did not list his connection with the Tech Medical School when he recently presented a medical paper to a conference of physicians because of the reputation of the school.

Dockray told the court of a lunc meeting at which the head of major medical department in Ne York State leaned across th Dockray's table and asked, "Ho are the turkeys at Texas Tec

"This man had been exposed ! our institution in the past," Dockra said. "He was cognizant of th difficulties this area has bee having."

doing?"

Lubbock pediatric surgeon Hug Farrow said Johnson's skill i pediatric radiology was one of th things that encouraged him to com to Lubbock to practice medicine. H said the Lubbock community wil "suffer in the event that our ability to do a good job is going to be im paired" by Johnson's departure.

Testimony from the Johnson hearing indicates Sackler may have had disagreements with members of the hospital staff other than John-

Sackler admitted that during one episode of difference with an orthopedic physician he "might have" said, "You talk about malpractice; I will show you some God Damned malpractice," and slammed an Xray into a viewer.

But Sackler denied during an examination by Johnson's attorney that he told Johnson to "pack your bags and get your ass out of here," saying he used profanity "no more or less than the next phyusician."

On June 15, just one day after Johnson says he was ordered out of the Medical School by Sackler, and two weeks after the resignation of radiology department chairman Dunnagan, a search committee was formed to name a new department chairman.

That committee has advertised in several national medical journals, contacted faculty members at the Tech Medical School about the opening, and written to chairmen of radiology departments around the country, according to committee chairman Dr. Alex Kenny.

Trudy Arrington, a supervisor in the radiology department, testified during the Johnson hearing that Sackler placed great importance on landing the job of head of the radiology department on a permanent basis.

"He (Sackler) said he intended to try to be chairman, you know, he was going to run for it," Arrington

"He said he would be crazy if he didn't, and that a stranger coming would mean his ass if he did."

Kenny told The University Daily "one person on the faculty" has been nominated for the radiology department chairman's post, but declined to identify the person.

Kenny said his committee hopes to name a chairman by Jan. 1, 1979.



New kitchen

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held Wednesday for the new Food Sciences Home Economics Complex. The new complex has 11 laboratories, classroom space for 460 persons and offices for 72 persons. Pictured are

Tech President Cecil Mackey, left, interior designer Myrna Verner, center, and Home Economics Dean Donald Longworth, right. (Photo by Dan English)

Hance proud of background

By SHAUNA HILL **UD** Reporter

"I'm proud to say I went to Dimmitt High School and I wouldn't trade Texas Tech for Yale, or Texas Tech Law School for Harvard." Democrat Kent Hance told supporters at an ice cream rally Tuesday in Dimmitt.

The candidate for U.S. House of Representatives also asked his hometown supporters to "write your relatives and friends and ask for support and money."

Hance emphasized his opponent has spent a tremendous amount of money and is about to spend more.

"This is my fourth campaign and each time we've spent less money than our opponents," Hance said.

"We don't bring in experts from within and without the state to run our campaign," said Carl King, Democratic committeman for the state's 31st District."(Bush is running five minute TV commercials - that's even more time than Coca-Cola."

Hance told the approximately 75 persons gathered in the Castro County Expo Building to "help us where you can, " but not to limit support to finances.

"I know what the price of corn is this year, and I realize most of those who wanted to be here are out in the fields working on the harvest," Hance said. "Put a bumper sticker on your back window and support me that way."

King told the crowd, "Kent and Carol are going to need our help to run a personal campaign. This is our opportunity to elect a Congressman from Dimmitt for the first time in history."

"You need someone in Washington who knows the problems of agriculture," Hance said. "I've lived in this district 35 years and I know those problems."

Hance also explained what has been called his "refusal to speak on

Tech campus" in an interview with the University Daily.

"Scheduling conflicts have kept me from appearing with my opponent on campus," Hance said. One of the instances he cited was

the Delta Phi Epsilon, International Society of Business Affairs meeting of Sept. 14.

"My staff was contacted and the DPE people were told we couldn't confirm the reservation," Hance said. "We got back to them a week before the meeting and told them 'no,' we have another meeting scheduled."

The Food and Fiber Institute Banquet was the other meeting Hance attended.

"I was a guest of around 750 agricultural leaders at that banquet," Hance said. "I go to their banquet every year and was, in fact, one of the legislators who helped get them their funding."

"I wanted to be at Tech, but you can't break previous engagments," Hance said. "You have to set some priorities in any campaign."

Hance also said a scheduling conflict kept him from the Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) forum Tuesday.

"The WICI women had a certain date in mind and I was already scheduled to speak at the Hereford Rotary Club," Hance said.

The 19th District Congressional candidate also said he carries a heavier campaign schedule than Bush does, making it easier for his opponent to accept engagements on the spur of the moment.

"I visit each of the 17 counties in the district an average of once every two weeks," Hance said. "Sometimes I may visit one area four times in the same week."

"We don't send out schedules outlining our every move because times are so unpredictable and it's just not good politics," Hance said. He said his opponent send out lots of releases to get free publicity.

"We had some calls wanting to know where I'd be at certain times, so we think there might have been some purpose involved," Hance

"To say I'm not interested in Tech is ridiculous," Hance said. "I'm proud to be a Tech graduate and I'll be proud to be the first Tech graduate in Congress."The Lubbock lawyer cited teaching at Tech for five years, sponsoring the Saddle Tramps, being chapter adviser for Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, and being named one of Mortar Board's five outstanding professors as indications of his interest in Tech.

"I worked for Tech night and day in Austin and was instrumental in helping Tech get a teaching hospital and in keeping the Med School from going to El Paso," Hance said. "I was part of the first legislative session to fund a teaching hospital and Tech got \$8 million."

"I also carried a bill in the Senate that would have put one student and one faculty member on each Board of Regents." Hance said. "The bill missed by only two or three votes, but it would have given the students a lot of input that is now missing."

Hance said he would be at the Aggie Council meeting later this month because it got on his schedule ahead of time.

"Tech is definitely worth the trouble even if voter turnout is usually low," Hance said emphatically. "The polls are misleading, many Tech students vote off-campus."

Mackey assists dedication of Food Sciences Complex

By MARSANNA CLARK **UD** Reporter

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the Food Sciences Home Economics Complex were highlighted Wed-

nesday by a speech by Tech

President Cecil Mackey. Mackey told the crowd of 500 at the luncheon, "There is much we can do with the resources we have available to us today. The physical facility (of the Food Sciences-Home Economics Complex) is only a small

part of our ability to project. "We are blessed with the quality of our faculty and the quality and commitment of our students."

"The American family is an institution in which many are questioning its viability. We are encountering problems today, which no one could have expected. The

majority of middle class children are suffering from a lack of zinc in their bodies because they eat too much junk food," Mackey said.

"We need a rededication of our own efforts, individually and collectively to maintain our status and provide students with good opportunities," Mackey said.

After the speech, the crowd gathered in front of the Food Sciences-Home Economics Complex for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Murry Hensley, representing U.S. Rep. George Mahon's office, presented Mackey and Donald Longworth, dean of Home Economics with a flag that once flew over the U.S. Capitol.

Mackey enlisted the aid of Myrna Verner, who was responsible for the interior design of the complex, to help cut the ribbon of the \$4 million

Construction on the new building and remodeling of the older Home Economics Building was begun in March of 1976 and completed in March 1978.

The new complex has 11 laboratories, classroom space for 460 persons and offices that will facilitate 72 persons. A learning center is also included in the complex that will facilitate 75 persons.

Tech Regent Clint Formby, who was in Virginia at the time of the ceremony, sent a telegram expressing the regents' satisfaction at the completion of the new complex.

Honored guests at the ceremony included, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Grover E.

Murray.

Tax cutters part of political trend

Tom Wicker

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NEW YORK-Two of the more startling upsets of the 1978 election season have been scored by Proposition 13 candidates in the Minnesota and Massachusetts Democratic primaries. Thus, not only in the supposedly more liberal party but in two of the more liberal states, the tax cutters appear to have a trend running for them.

But as with Proposition 13 itself, many factors went into the making of both these upsets. In Minnesota, Rep. Donald Fraser, who lost his bid for the Democratic - Farmer - Labor party's nomination to Hubert Humphrey's old Senate seat,

had made a lot of enemies over the years, and had recently infuriated sportsmen and resort interests by endorsing a plan to ban motorboats and snowmobiles from the Boundary Waters Canoe Area. His support for abortion rights apparently cost him dearly.

HIS OPPONENT, Robert Short, a former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, spent about \$800,000 of his own money to win the primary, while promising a \$100 billion cut in federal spending and a \$50 billion federal tax cut. He matched these extravagances only by the vehemence of his opposition to the motorboat-snowmobile ban, to legalized abortion, and to gun control. On top of all

that, he openly and successfully appealed to Republicans to cross into the Democratic primary to support him.

(Mr. Short's is a name that will live in infamy for reasons other than the above; the gods will remember him as the man who deprived Washingtonians of the Washington Senators after they had suffered and bled for years in support of a team perennially but lovably last in the American League. Anyone who would do such a thing, and for mere money, surely deserves to spend eternity listening to the snarl of 10 outboard motors at close range.)

In Massachusetts, Gov. Michael Dukakis suffered defeat for renomination at the hands of another zealous tax cutter. But Edward J. King, the surprise victor, also campaigned for the death penalty, mandatory prison sentences, and a higher drinking age, as well as against tax-supported abortions which the governor supported. Dukakis, a man of austere personality, also had to bear the onus of having raised state taxes after having promised in 1974 that he would not do so; voters did not accept the explanation that a weak national economy and diminishing state tax revenues had forced his reversal of position.

In neither upset, therefore,

was Proposition 13 sentiment the only or perhaps even the major factor; nor was liberalism itself defeated, as some have suggested. Rather, in each case, a liberal candidate with severe handicaps ran into an opponent ready and willing to exploit some of the most heated passions of the

In Massachusetts on the renominating the liberal Sen. Edward Brooke despite his conservative opponent, Avi Nelson, was an articulate advocate of the Kemp-Roth taxcut plan over which so many

Republicans have lost their hearts this year. Democrats, meanwhile, were giving their senatorial nomination to Rep. Paul Tsongas, who says that on most national and foreign policy issues his differences with Senator Brooke are "marginal."

Besides, it remains to be seen whether Bob Short will make it to Washington or King to the state house in Boston. Having same day, Republicans were defeated the designated candiate of the DFL, with a program totally opposed to that recent personal difficulties. His party's liberal tradition - and at that with Republican help -Short may find he has not chosen the best route to a general election victory.

Letters:

Voice your opinion

To the editor:

Student Service Fees. According to the general catalog, payment of these fees is mandatory. Supposedly, this money goes to benefit you the student either directly or indirectly. For example, the University Daily receives \$56,770 each year. The "Goin' Band from Raiderland" claims \$70,000. The new Aquatic Center gets another \$88,000 this year. The U.C. Cultural Events program costs you yet another \$81,000.

These and other areas of expenditure are truly for services you the student can, and what's more important, generally do take advantage of. And you should. After all, it is your money and you have been brought up expecting to get something for it!

Sadly however, there is one area of the student service fee allocations which has gotten out of hand. You say you've guessed it-the Studdent Association's so-called Organizational Budget. You, each and every one of you. contributes to this fund, yet roughly 80 percent may get little or nothing in return. As it stands now, over 39 percent of your money will go for travel expenses for a small handful of agricultural judging teams. Not that you or I have anything against these teams, but I think it is a bit too much to expect you and I to pay for their voyages. I fail to see how this burden should be placed on the shoulders of students from Home Economics, Business, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, Education, Law, or any

The argument has and probably will be made again that "Tech benefits from the judging teams' victories." While the College of Agriculture's reputation is undoubtedly enhanced by the teams, other colleges get no benefit at all. In some cases, specialized schools may actually be hurt by funding this lopsided. For example, if a high school senior is trying to decide which engineering school to go to, and all he knows about Tech is that it has a great Livestock Judging team, he may decide to go to A&M or UT as he knows they have solid engineering programs, and at Tech the visible emphasis appears to be on agriculture.

Another criteria used by the **Budget and Finance Committee** was whether or not the club was restrictive in membership. This criteria effectively kept the Cheerleaders and other groups from getting any money. Yet SOBU, UMAS, and the judging teams were not deemed restrictive in membership. While on paper these groups are typically "open to all interested students of Texas Tech University...," in reality it just isn't so. Take for example the

Meats Judging Team. This "open membership' organization consisting of a total of twelve (12) members, all agriculture majors, will receive \$1185.00 if the S.A. budget passes tonight. Close to \$100 per member-not bad!!! The only requirement is to be enrolled in 'a course' offered by the Animal Science department. Upon investigation, however, this single course has two prerequisites, one of which may be waived if one already has a good background in judging animal carcasses whatever that entails.

In another area, much of the money is going toward paying honorariums to speakers. In the case of SOBU, most of their \$2594 budgeted is for this purpose. The justification, of course, is that Black Awareness Month brings a culture to Tech that we Rex, old buddy, if the police wouldn't ordinarily be exposed to. My gosh, maybe I'm wrong, but I thought that is what the \$81,000 U.C. Cultural Events budget was for, and surely they know more about the needs of Texas Tech than a single organization of 60 or so

Think about it students (and senators)!!! The purpose of the S.A. is to represent the best interests of the student body. The money which is allocated comes directly from the student body. It follows that the money should go toward the betterment of the entire student body, not just a handful of isolated groups.

Many of you may not care, but I guess I'm still naive enough to believe that at least some of you 22,000 out there do care. If so, get out yesterday's U.D., look up the senators who are representing you (supposedly), and call them!!! It's not that hard to do. Also, the Senate meeting tonight is open to the public. Let your opinions be heard!!!

Have a good day.

Mark Ramsey **Engineering Senator** 205 Coleman

Cops doing duty

To the editor: (and Rex Field) Saturday afternoon two girls were ticketed not for having a good time but disturbing the peace. Rex, the KK's and Lubbock's finest are supposed to keep the peace and uphold the law; it's their job. If you have a job, and you want to keep it, don't you do what you're supposed to? Do you just pick and choose, say, "Aw, they're just having a little fun, who cares if they're bothering people." You don't if you want to keep your job. You don't if you want one less hassle from the people you are paid to protect.

I for one am not tired of the cops nitpicking-not when I'm late to class and some 'good ol' boy' type has found a way to park his VW in the last three parking places. Or some speed

demon on a 10 speed decides it's time for "KILL THE PEDESTRIAN!" When my bike was stolen I was damn glad the KK's were 'nitpicky' enough to have my serial no. on file, a 'nitpicky' KK let me talk her out of that ticket that time, Those 'nitpicky' KK's let me off a speeding ticket when I was taking my girl to the infirmary.

Rex, how can you call them Gestapo? The SS would have had a much different solution to disturbing the peace and 'having a little fun' Friday night at the rally. They would have brought in riot squads and machine guns, and shot the 'good ol' boys' who tore down the walk lights and all those signs. The idea of upholding the law is abhorant to Gestapo types-they like to do as they damn well please without regard to the rights of others.

really were the 'stinking pigs' you've made them out to be, some morning about 4 A.M. there'd be a knock on your door-Rex? Rex? Now where'd that boy run off to in such a

William J. Johnson

Reason for tickets

To the editor:

I disagree with Mr. Field's opinion that cops give tickets for riding on sidewalks, parking on stripes, and blowing horns strictly to exercise their power. If you had ever seen a pedestrian wiped out from behind by a speeding bicyclist, you would see the reason for this law. As far as the parking is concerned, nothing makes me madder than to come to school, find no parking spaces, and see at least a dozen cars filling two spaces. I payed for a parking space too, and I resent somebody using it for me.

I am certain that if Mr. Field's friends had shown a little respect for that "stinking pig," he would have returned that respect, and they probably would not have gotten a ticket. If you get out of the car with the attitude that "I'm in charge here," nine times out of ten a cop will go out of his way to show you that you are not in charge.

Jay R. Williams

Support soccer

To the editor:

A reminder for those going to the Tech-A&M game in College Station: At 10: 30 A.M. the Tech Soccer team will play A&M there at the soccer field. You can support both Tech teams while you are there. Both games should be very exciting, so get out there and help Tech to two victories over A&M!! P.S.: If you're into extra traveling and want to avenge Tech for last week's loss, the soccer team will play UT in Austin on Sunday at 2:00 P.M. The game will be played next to Memorial Stadium.

The Tech Soccer Boosters

Keep Tech student government

BY GOLLY, YOU'RE RIGHT, MR. SOMOZA - COMMUNISTS EVERYWHERE! I HOPE YOU GOT 'EM ALL

Six months later. No student government at the University of Texas at Austin. Last March a campus vote abolished the Students' Association

One of the concerns was student government at Texas did not answer to students and students only. The Texas system required student proposals for funding organizations be sent through an administrator then to the Board of Regents.

The situation is not so severe at Tech. Student organizations on this campus, including the Student Association and the Student Senate have great

Gary Skrehart of the freedom. For the most part, funding by the Student Senate indicates the students are in-The Student Senate, in most

> cases, does represent the student interests, despite the fact so few students actually vote in the elections. There is no need to abolish

the student government at Tech. There is a need to make certain the senators represent the interests of the students. The danger is disinterested

students will not question the actions of the senators. The system is only as good as the people involved.

Tech has the foundation for a strong student government. The interest during the current airing of student organization

exchange summer are me terested.

Today, the Student Senate will vote on the allocations to the organizations. This should give an insight into the relationship between the students and senators.

Listen to how decisions are made. These are political decisions, influenced by special interests, personal opinions and student input. It is a good system if watched. A system that can work for students. There is no need to eliminate student government at Tech. There is a need to expect the senators to represent student views.

by Garry Trudeau

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Garvin selected to advise Saudi Arabian university

of the Division of Ar- medicine, University of The Office of Saudi Arabian Arabian University, chitecture, has been selected Arizona; and Gerald M. Affairs of the U.S. Treasury Muhammad Al-Kahtani, as one of four U.S. academic Burke, associate academic Department, Office of In- visited the U.S. early this experts to advise King Faisal vice president, New ternational Affairs of the U.S. summer to discuss the project University of Saudi Arabia on curriculum The group has been selected Education and Welfare, and ficials.

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evaluation and development. from member-universities of Office of International King Faisal University is a Garvin will visit the Riyadh the Consortium for In- Programs and Studies of the young institution seeking to campus of the Saudi Arabian ternational Development National Association of State develop its programs in University Oct. 20-Nov. 5 on a (CID). Tech, through its In- Universities and Land-Grant agriculture, medicine, trip sponsored by the U.S.- ternational Center for Arid Colleges recommended CID's vererinary medicine and Saudi Arabian Joint Com- and Semi-Arid Land Studies participation. mission on Economic (ICASALS), is a member of The Tech architecture Garvin is associate dean for CID. Garvin's participation is professor will evaluate the architecture in Tech's College He will be accompanied being administered through present status of the King of Engineering. Engineering

Faisal University curriculum Dean John R. Bradford said The Office of Saudi Arabian and make recommendations he expected the assignment to medicine, Washington Affairs of the U.S. Treasury for future planning in the have broad benefits.

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will sponsor a lecture by Ian

Watt, Reynolds Professor of

Humanities at Stanford

University, entitled "Heart of

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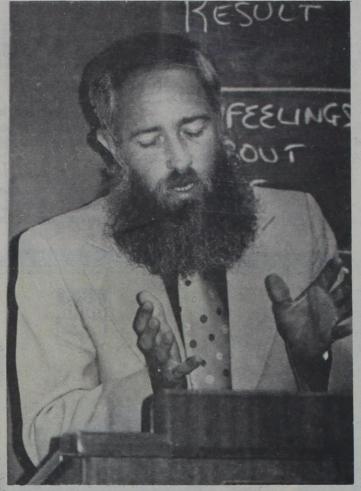
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will be collected.

Lawrence W. Garvin, head Vuturo, associate dean of ternational Affairs of the U.S. The Rector of the Saudi Department of Health, with U. S. government of-

architecture.

"The international experience, which Garvin will receive during his trip, will be of value to Texas Tech and its future development in international affairs," he explained.



MOMENT'S NOTICE

placing a Moment's Notice in Building. The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken

Moment's Notice in The reception. University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor form for each publication date Centro Room of the Home Hall. New members are the notice will appear.

COLLEGIATE 4-H A prize will be given for the call Armin at 742-4123. best costume.

UC PROGRAMS

FILM COMMITTEE Center will meet today at 7:30 Building. It is an open Lodge on Greek Circle. in Room 207 of the University meeting. All interested per-Center. The meeting will sons may attend. Dr. Barbara procedures.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON

BATGIRLS Applications for Bat Girls can be picked up today through October 23 from 8 5 p.m. October 23.

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> **PHI UPSILON OMICRON**

Phi Upsilon Omicron will of the Journalism Building hold a get acquainted tea and fill out a Moment's Notice Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the El Economics Building.

CIRCLE K Collegiate 4-H will meet The Circle K service today at 7:30 p.m. in the organization will meet Sunday Coronado Room of the at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of University Center. There will the University Center. All be a Halloween Party. All interested students are in- should go by Room 222 of the interested persons are invited. vited. For more information Foreign Language and AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta will The Friday Night Tape meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Class will meet Friday at 7:30 The University Center Film Room 112 of the Chemistry film selection Caruthers will be the guest Fellowship will meet Friday

ASAE

The American Society of Sigma Iota Epsilon will Agriculture Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the 161 of the Business Ad- Ag Engineering Auditorium. ministration Building. All There will be a film produced members are urged to attend. by the ASAE followed by the regular business meeting.

VOTER REGISTRATION Students have two days left to register to vote. Voter a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Sports registration cards may be Information Office of the picked up in the Student Athletic Department. Ap- Association office in the plications must be returned by University Center from 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Sailing Club will not meet The Christian Science scheduled. Anyone interested meet today at 7:30 p.m. in

The Campus Crusade for Student Christ will hold "College Life" Education Association will Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the meet today at 7 p.m. in Room Lubbock Room of the

Police to enforce bike laws

games and having refresh-Beta Alpha Psi will meet university policemen wheelchairs." today at 7:30 at the South beginning next week if traffic guest speaker will be from B. G. Daniels, University bicycles. Police chief. Motor vehicle United Mexican - American

too, he said. Students will meet Friday at Daniels said riders may 6:30 in Room 121 of Holden receive tickets if they run red

> probably think the indentions better protection than a \$1.50 bicycles are recovered. on sidewalks are for lock and chain."

Bicycle riders can expect to bicycles," he said. "But they Daniels said students should receive tickets from are for handicapped people in use a large lock and chain to

Policemen will patrol the

laws apply to bicycle riders bicycles have been stolen attached to the rack, he said. since the beginning of the semester, Daniels said.

welcome. Membership dues the wrong way on a one way pair of wire cutters," he said.

secure their bicycles. Students often lock their

laws are broken, according to campus on University Police bicycles to a rack through the front wheel and the bicycles is Approximately 20 student stolen with the wheel is still

Instead, bicycle chains "Students buy cheap locks should be wrapped around the lights, ride on sidewalks or go that are easy to break with a frame of the bicycle, he said. At least half of the bicycles "If someone buys a \$120 are stolen by non students, he "I guess some students bicycle they need to furnish said, and only 10 percent of the

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'Dr. Grey' seminar teaches women to become assertive

By ROBIN MEYER **UD** Staff

"Dr. Grey" is a sexist. Conservatively dressed, in a suit and tie, the bearded authority on world problems addresses a group of women and tells them they are responsible for the crime rate, divorce rate and the faults with the welfare

The women, who have gathered for a consciousnessraising seminar, react first with disbelief. As "Dr. Grey" continues to slowly manipulate a set of statistics attributing the high unemployment rate to the increasing number of working women, the women begin to react with shock and even anger, and they begin to oppose "Dr. Grey's" views assertively.

Which is exactly what the women are supposed to do. "Dr. Grey" is, in reality, Theodore Taylor, professor of economics at Tech. The seminar was sponsored by the Social

Actions Office at Reese Air Force Base. The object, Taylor said, is to get the women "riled up." The purpose of the seminar is to teach women to respond

assertively and positively to people like "Dr. Grey."

"Dr. Grey" leaves after his approximately 30-minute presentation. The women then are asked about their reactions to the "ultimate sexist." After this approximately 20minute debriefing, "Dr. Grey" returns to introduce himself as Taylor, and helps women discuss ways to become more assertive with people like "Dr. Grey."

Taylor's interest in women's assertiveness training stems from his former membership in the National Organization for Women. Taylor said he is not an ardent feminist, but became interested in NOW because of an interest in all minorities and oppressed groups.

Taylor said he was surprised to find so many women already assertive. Most of them "knew what they wanted" and how to get it. Using unfair tactics, such as aggressive behavior, the women could be bullied, he said.

Though Taylor feels that acting the part of "Dr. Grey" is effective in getting his point across to women, he said he would never use the tactics of "Dr. Grey" in class.

"Dr. Grey" distorts the facts, uses unfair tactics, and highly inflammatory language. "Dr. Grey" discourages discussion, and insists his opinions are the only correct ones. "He acts just like a bigot would act," Taylor said.

Movie to begin events

fever, "American Grafitti," we had standing room only, so p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta ning today at 7:30 p.m. in the turnout." Weeks Hall Cafeteria.

The Inter - Varsity Christian dance to follow, is planned for for those residents wishing to residents of Weeks, Horn, attend, Elliot said. at 7 p.m. in front of the Knapp, Bledsoe, Gordon, Elliot said this event is one University Center to go to the Lovell Home for a family meeting. Please note the

"We are hoping for a full residents.

The movie that heralded the house," Weeks President Jo beginning of the current '50s Elliot said. "At our last mixer, will highlight events begin- we are expecting a good

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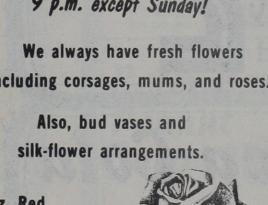
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Rolling Stones to make rare television appearance

CBS airs satiric 'Network'

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If you dig powerful satire, catch CBS' airing of "Network" tonight. It's the Oscar - winning 1976 movie that not only savages network TV, but does so with mighty strong language.

Ironically, when the film came out, it was CBS' thenchief censor - Van Gordon Sauter — who first urged CBS to buy it, even though some bet the sun would rise in the West before any network would touch it.

"In terms of realism, the film is ludicrous," says Sauter, a former CBS newsman who now runs CBSowned KNXT-TV in Los Angeles. "But the issues it raises are important for television viewers."

The film, written by Paddy Chayefsky, a veteran of TV's Golden Age in the 1950s, is a black - humor broadside at networks and big business.

One big issue it raises: What occurs when a network's entertainment types invade the traditionally independent arena of network news?

The invasion starts after an alcoholic anchorman, played by the late Peter Finch, is told he's being fired because of low ratings.

The veteran newsman goes nuts. On his nightly show, he reveals his impending departure. And says he'll blow his brains out next week on his nationally televised program. Pandemonium erupts.

Soon, the network's glib, amoral entertainment chief, Faye Dunaway, senses a ratings gold mine in all this. She's given control of Finch's low-rated, but responsible, network news show.

She makes it a high - rated, garish variety-news hour starring the addled anchorman, now billed as "The Mad Prophet." A TV mogul who confuses news with entertainment, she looks for TV

She even starts negotiations with the show-biz agents of a terrorist group. One radical is essayed by Walter Cronkite's daughter, Kathy, to air films the gang makes of its fundraising bank holdups.

Wild, but the main reason it seemed no network woulld buy "Network" was its strong language, particularly the addled anchorman's repeated use of the word "bull-" in his first on-air outburst.

To air the word, some felt, not only would make TV history, but cause more uproar than in 1939, when "Gone With the Wind" had Rhett Butler advising: "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn."

But the vulgarity has popped up before on TV, in an NBC telecast of James Whitmore's one-man show about Harry S. Truman, according to Don O'Brien, now the top program standards man at CBS.

It pops up thrice in CBS' version of "Network," compared to 13 times in the original, he said, with the word twice uttered by Finch in his first outburst scene and once by Dunaway at a

In each instance, he emphasized, it wasn't left in gratuitously, but because it is an integral part of the motivation of the characters in the movie. "We debated long and hard about it," he added.

Does he expect a storm of protest about using the wicked word?

"I don't," he said. "I have to tell you, (the film) was a tough edit, but it edited well and the movie is a good movie, a strong satire about this industry."

Ed Sullivan may well go "Saturday Night Live" first live television ap- Information received by United States. Part of that The Stones' appearance is traffic was made against him. Europe or a new album. "Saturday Night Live."

rock 'n' roll band will make its special musical guests.

down as the man who brought producer Lorne Michaels may pearance in more than 10 The University Daily did not tour's emphasis was on two weeks before guitarist American television. But bringing the Rolling Stones to show. The Stones will occupy Saturday's host. the usual guest musician spot

English rock 'n' roll to make rock's annals for years this Saturday on the include a name for this performances in small halls Keith Richards' drug trial in "Beast of Burden" is the broadcast locally on KCBD-

reserved each week on the The appearance comes Most rock bands perform in possession of cocaine and "Some Girls." The band has the show's regulars, The Not The internationally famous show, but will be billed as several weeks after the larger halls as they earn more heroine. A charge of been in Los Angeles rehear- Ready For Prime Time Stones' two-month tour of the monetary and popular status. possession with intent to sing, possibly for a tour of Players.

and theaters, sort of a Ontario. Richards was current single from the TV, Channel 11 at 10:30 p.m. reversal of rock tradition, arrested in February 1977 for Stones' triple-platinum album. The Stones may appear with

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'Nine-to-five routine' not for UC's Hatch

By TOD ROBBERSON **UD Entertainment Staff**

"routine" to his job, and for "I don't have a daily agenda isn't limited to the separate from the Films events. I just perform the maintaining close contacts problems before they develop. The nine-to five daily rut: a another, he is completely routine, not even a weekly usual workday routine, Committee. routine most people view as satisfied with what he is doing. routine," Hatch said. "My job neither is Hatch's. He recently boring, unsatisfying, and Hatch is an adviser for the is to serve as a resource for conducted a weekend advisers, Hatch avoids taking maintain continuity in the nation. exactly the job situation from Films, Fine Arts, and our committee members." which they are trying to L.E.A.R.N. committees of Students call upon Hatch for volunteers in the Films functions. His reserved, quiet semester," he said. University Center Programs. assistance whenever they Committee how to make video mannerisms reflect his policy Hatch has all contracting spending within the com-

one reason, there is no day with a fast-pace agenda. Since the UC Programs video promotions committee ideas for programs and committees. This involves to

Like the other committee my committees and try to agencies throughout the receives less than half the UC workshop to teach student a directive role in committee programs from semester to While the students are must work with tight budgets.

administrative functions for with various talent and film And since UC Programs

responsible for keeping their

student fees, most committees

Hatch understands the a member of the Memorial Student Center Concil when he attended Texas A&M. The council serves the same funciton as the UC Program Council serves at Tech. He first became interested in video tape productions when the A&M council sent him to a video tape workshop in 1975.

"Four years ago, video tape on college campuss was just beginning to grow. After the workshop, I worked up a proposition for the purchasing of some equipment for A&M," Hatch said. To his knowledge, A&M has yet to purchase any video tape equipment.

Hatch graduated from A&M in 1976 with a degree in business management, but his program committee work intersted him enough that he decided to integrate it into his career. He served as the student chairman of the regional board of directors for the Association of College Unions, but he left ACU to devote his time to UC Programs.

At 25, Hatch appears to have found the job he wants to stick with. His plans for the future? "Surviving. I'm satisfied with the way things are."



To speak

Stan Waterman, winner of virtually every photography and diving award, will present a film and narrative lecture in the UC Theatre tonight at 8:15. The lecture is \$1 for Tech students, \$2 for others.

Turkey discussed The diversity of Turkey, its

people, history, and cultures was the subject of a lecture and slide show at the World-at-Large seminar Tuesday night. Warren Walker, Horn

professor of English, conducted the seminar. Walker was a Fulbright lecturer in Turkey from 1961 to 1962, and he made several return trips to the country to gather information for the development of an archive at Tech. Working in conjunction with

a professor from Ankara University in Turkey, Walker has spent the past 17 years traveling throughout the country and compiling tape recordings of Turkish folklore as told by Turkish villagers. Walker's presentation included several slides of the villagers, as well as pictures of the Turkish countryside and ruins of ancient civilizations.

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One indictment has already resulted from the federal of more than \$10,000. investigation. Sheril Ned Brown, a former executive of a small Collin County bank, failing to report to the Internal allegedly came from a Dallas man in the data systems business.

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kickback scheme since earlier McQuade and his wife, Elana.

fighting over the funds in a Lawyers say Brown violated state court divorce proceeding

actually belonged to him Federal prosecutors have although it was listed in the been investigating the alleged community property of

pleaded guilty Tuesday to a this year but it broke into the The Dallas News reported misdemeanor charge of open in July when federal Tuesday that the Citizen's authorities confiscated State Bank of Princeton, Revenue Service the transfer \$200,000 in two certificates of northeast of Dallas, served as of more than \$48,000 to R.A. deposits claimed by Acker, a the "laundering" point for Acker, a retired Bell retired Southwestern Bell vice some of the money alleged executive. The money president for data systems, paid to Acker and others in The U.S. Attorney's office exchange for obtaining conasked a federal judge to hold tracts that Bell awarded to the money, claiming it is "the several companies.

Two Poor Boys Who Made Good Are Now Running for the Highest Office in the World! Herbert went to live on a nearly farm with his Uncle Allan. Here he fed the pigs, beed the garden, and helped wilk the cown. He went to the country age. The law was Herbert Hester. Teday we are talking of making him Freendent. Heriert was been in a small coringe. Next to it was his father's bluckmith sliep. Herbert had an older brother and a tomarr system. They had lists of fram playing in the blacksmith shop. Being Quaker children, they move fought. To strike one among another was a great sin. When Herbert was six years old his father slied. He did not leave much menter where we are been now what we may even hed Quaker services in the different chirches. Once, while she was a way. Altred a mother and father were born in this part of New York, too When churches. Once, while she was a way. A LITTLE NEWSBOY

First reader

This framed reproduction of the very first issue of My Weekly Reader hangs in the paper's Connecticut editorial offices. Volume I, No. 1 was dated September 21, 1928. The front page story profiled Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith, then contending for the Presidency of the United

Weekly Reader begins second

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happened regularly, weekly: them, in fact.

Weekly Reader."

little newspaper in its brown language skills. daddy might have had their old last week. nothing was it called MY eye. weekly reader.

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and just generally enjoy it all. WASHINGTON - Think And we wouldn't even know back now, way back, to first that there was a serious grade, or second, or third. It purpose behind it - several of doodles the words onto a piece

"Now, class," Miss Grundy The purposes included: would say, "it's time for My introducing us to current events and helping us to read And she would pass out the better and to improve our hours working on material for

wrapper was already gone, ward in time, to the present. and we could see the drawings My Weekly Reader is still and the headlines and the rest, alive and kicking, though and feel warm and secure, slightly renamed as Weekly knowing that mommy and Reader Eye. It was 50 years They need her.

IN THE MID-1920's. WE WOULD LOOK at it, Eleanor Johnson was those days when we were just schools in York, Pa., and a would answer the questions taught reading education at the University of Chicago during the summer. Through observation, she had noticed a curious fact.

"I saw children reading folklore, myths, fairy tales, primers, but they had no idea world," she said the other ready to start your children's day. "The idea came to me newspaper.' He came to that they needed a newspaper Chicago, and we sat in the hot, of their own, but specially humid old Blackstone Hotel written for them - written at different levels for different paper."

age groups." years old and living with her paper. She declined because sister in a restored 1820 home in Frederick, Md. She is a tiny

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but a bundle of energy whose ideas come pouring out so fast that, as she speaks, she of paper just to keep them straight.

SHE STILL GETS up at 4:30 or 5 A.M. to spend several Weekly Reader. Frequently wrapper, or maybe the Now propel yourself for she flies to the paper's Connecticut offices for conferences. Twice she has retired, and twice she has been called back to work.

"In 1927," she recounted, "I newspaper but now we had In the beginning there was had dinner with W. C. Blakey, one, too, just for us. Not for Eleanor Johnson and her keen a publisher of educational materials, and told him of my idea for printing a newspaper called Current Events. But that was for junior-high and high-school use. I couldn't believe nobody else thought of

it for elementary schools. "Well, Mr. Blakey asked me to draw up a list of basic principles to be used in the newspaper. In August 1928, while I was teaching at the University of Chicago, I received a telegram from what was happening in the him; 'Save Sunday. I am and planned the policies of the

Blakey asked Eleanor Eleanor Johnson is now 85 Johnson if she would edit the she had a good job in York and Blakey's publishing firm was in Ohio. Instead she played an important role in the early training newspaper's editors - until 1935, when she succumbed to

the inevitable and became editor-in-chief. "THE FIRST issue came out in September 1928," she said, "and acceptance was so great that by January we started a second edition for a different age level. We built an extensive list of schools and teachers through our

list, and I've had to fight that for 50 years." In the beginning, the paper cost a penny a copy, 20 cents a semester, 40 cents a school year. Throughout the years the price has stayed low,

though inflation has set in: It

promotion of the paper;

everybody wants to buy that

now costs about 3 cents a copy. The front page of the first issue was headline "Two Poor Boys Who Made Good Are Now Running for the Highest Office in the World!" It contained twin biographies of Herbert Hoover and Al Smith. Both biographies were fairly simple but probably intriguing to a fourth-grader who had heard adults, and the newfangled radio, mention those names but didn't know much about them.

Reader interests changed little in the years ahead. In 1948 - under a headline, "Will a Girl or Two Boys Live in the White House?" - there were stories about the families of Harry S. Truman and Thomas E. Dewey.

Eleanor Johnson, a diligent listmaker, has a long list of explanations for the success of Weekly Reader.

"WE HAD A quality policy," she said. "Present the significant news of interest and value to elementaryschool children with accuracy and fairness.

"We said this is a children's newspaper, dedicated to news. It is not a magazine; it is not a game book; it is not a craft book or a workbook. Those things you could buy at a 5and-10. It's news."

The newspaper used the latest in educational research in furthering that goal and to help teachers improve reading skills.

"We looked at the latest studies in children's interests. in reading and the language arts," Eleanor Johnson went on. "We went to the psychologists at Yale and said, 'What are the characteristics of a child of 6? Of 7?' Then we worked at deriving devices that would be interesting and readable to

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Others

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By MADELYN OWENS

UD Entertainment Staff It takes real talent

to go to the White House and play a solo recital for a Presidential reception, use. especially when the guest of honor is the attorney general of Canada.

Nevertheless, that is exactly what Tech piano professor Thomas Redcay did.

featured soloist during the Tech Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul R. Ellsworth, at 8:15 in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The orchestra will be there," Redcay said. playing arrangements programmed for the ensemble's tour in Mexico following the dinner reception. feel good all over," he said. during spring break.

so that will be new for me," Redcay siad. "I hope we play wasn't finished." Mexico City."

"Romeo and Juliet" at the about another route for the experienced.

way of knowing he would thought," he said. never put this degree to full Redcay was invited back for Lubbock Symphony and Tech

sort of providential," he said. point on. While he was playing at a concert in Washington, he was teach cause I wanted to and Arthur Godfrey shows. approached by Mrs. practice," he said. However Eisenhower and asked if he he was interested in the

A few weeks later he was "I love it now," he says. "I entering the doors of the learn more than they do. It is

"I've never been to Mexico, well," he said. "(But after it chamber musi c. "I kind of was all over,) I felt like I specialize in music for piano

After graduating from the talked with Redcay briefly formance idiom. One other Eastman School of Music, he after the recital. This was reason why I love it: Only Scholarship to the Royal to-People Program and he chamber music." students with Tech ID and \$2 Academy of Music in London. wanted to know what Redcay He described it as team Redcay returned to the thought about the student work. Using the football team States and began to think exchange study he had just as an example he said,

Theater, Oct. future. While playing with the Much to Redcay's surprise, all."

U.S. Marine Orchestra, he Eisenhower was a genuine completed his pre-med humanitarian. "He was just degree. At this time he had no exactly the opposite of what I Rochester Philharmonic,

a second recital and continued Symphony orchestras. "A couple of things were to play the piano from this

Tonight, Redcay will be the would like to play at the White university life, so he pursued his career in that direction.

> president's home. "I was an enormous satisfaction." scared rotten when I got Now he teaches for three He was supposed to play gratifies my ego; and solo for about one hour economics. It just makes me

> > and strings," he said, "I guess

"Willing to sacrifice for over-

Among his other credits are performances with the Dallas Symphony, CBS,

Redcay has performed under conductor Arthur "At that time I hated to Fiedler and on the Ed Sullivan

> He is also listed in "Who's Who in American Education," which is quite a change for a man who, at one time, hated to teach, and "Personalities of the South."

Tonight the pianist will play "Rhapsody in Blue" by reasons: "Altruism; it George Gershwin. Other selections will include "Symphony in E minor" by Antonin Dvorak and "Roman "I was ready. It went pretty Redcay prefers to play Carnival Overture" by Berlioz. The concert is free and open to the public.

On Nov. 20, Redcay will play President Eisenhower that's my favorite per- chamber music with James Joseph Barber, professor of music at Tech and violinist. received a Fulbright during the time of his People- civilized people can play On the flute will be Redcay's

> After returning from the Mexico tour, "In May I'm going fishing. Bass. I like that almost as much as playing the piano," Redcay said.

"The Lords of Flatbush," As

with the earlier movie, which

featured such unknowns as

The story spans the last two

and looking ahead to summer.

Even though Didi Conn is a

decade out of high school, she

felt sympathetic to the

charachers' feelings: "I have a lot of respect for the

problems of high school

students; they are just as important to them as going

through a divorce or finding

Actress Didi Conn versatile at 27

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer

an onrush of attractive young acting talent, no performer seems more versatile than Didi Conn.

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was my heartthrob in the "Almost Summer" was time of proms and elections

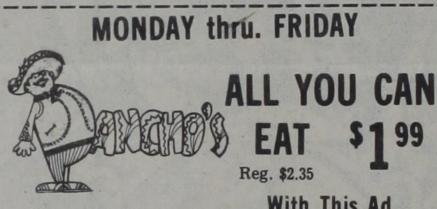
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My Life." She played the who was making his first whose previous film had been

How did she manage? "The braces on my teeth never worn braces as a girl, Winkler, Susan Blakely and She can also be seen as a 17- and I found them useful as an Perry King, the director year-old high school girl in aid to the acting. The girl I worked with little-known

"Almost Summer," the played, Donna DeVite, wants actors: Bruce Kirby, Lee Motown Production for desperately to be popular, and Purcell, Thomas Carter and Universal Pictures. "It wasn't the braces helped portray the Tim Matheson. easy since I was 26 and going insecurity of the character; through a divorce when I they acted as a kind of made the picture," she blockade between her and the weeks of the term at a remarked. "And the boy who achievement of her dreams." California high school, the

movie was John Friedrich, directed by Martin Davidson,



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jobs are to me." Didi Conn, at 27, is darkhaired with a thin, attractive face and a lively voice that harks back to her native Brooklyn. She claims to have nurtured the acting urge since before kindergarten, and you can feel the undercurrent of that longtime drive.

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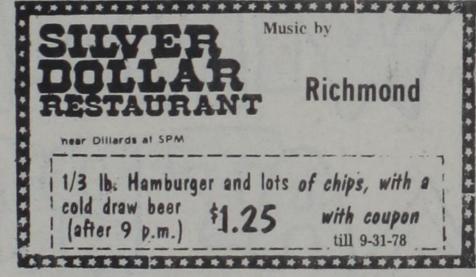
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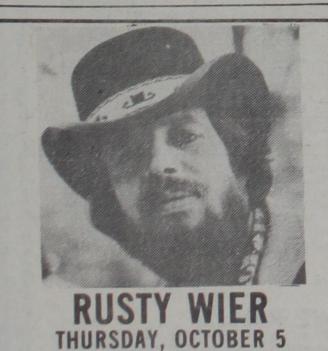






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Because by then children will no longer respect the wisdom of old age and the wild and wholly Texas lifestyle here on the High

Chuck McDonald

Plains today could be gone forever. All those things that made Texas a proud and unique state are slipping away. I mean, when was the last time you saw a gunfight on Broadway?

But we've still got some pride-and the fight to maintain a Texan tradition continues. Chili cookoffs are one of the ways you can make a bonafide claim to Texanhood in your later years.

Last year the tradition was established at Tech with the first annual TT Chili cookoff. Searching for my own western roots, I entered the competition last year. My team took a whipping, but I think I discovered the meaning of life that day.

They had tobacco spitting, cow chip throwing, worst joke, beer chugging and belching contests just to name a few. Anyone who went to last year's event, and there were quite a few, will surely remember the belching contest. So this year there will be a qualifier on the belching event-no rear entries.

But there is a lot more to chili cookoffs than chili, beer and contests. Mostly they are about camaraderie and having a good time. Once you arrive at the cookoff site, you become a part of a large family. Sure there is competition among the different teams

brewing up their sometimes bizarre concotions but the competition is anything but cut-throat.

"It's not whether you win or lose but how you drink your beer," that is the spirit of competition at the cookoffs.

This Saturday, Oct. 7, the second annual Texas Tech Chili Cookoff will happen. I just hope you can be there—if you're not making the trip to A&M. I've got a gut feeling that this could be one of the great things that happens

The event is sponsored by a Tech fraternity, but that doesn't mean you have to affiliated with a Greek organization to attend or even enter the chili competition. We've even scrounged up a team to represent the UD in the competition. Mike Vinson and Larry Elliott will lead our group into battle with a mess they call Good ol' UD Bullshit Chili. Their chili won't be that hot because they are going to throw in some boring UD copy to keep it mild.

Warning: Vinson claims to have access to some vintage 1976 jalepenos so anyone who tastes their chili should proceed with caution.

The original organizers of the Tech chili cookoff, Kirk Dooley and Butch Strunk, are returning to Lubbock to help in the judging of By HAL BOCK this year's competition. Other judges include Jeff and Jane of KSEL fame; David Nail, Assistant dean of students; George Bush, congressional candidate; Sharon Hibner of KLBK TV and others.

The festivities are happening at the Lubbock Wrecking Yard (504 N. University). Anyone can find the place—you just follow University Avenue till you cross Clovis Road. Things start cranking up at 1 p.m. and should last way into the night.

I'm fired up bad for this cookoff. I'm going to be out there to see some old friends and make some new ones and maybe help judge the chili. I'll be looking for you out there with your boots on and your cowboy hat on your head. Roll will be taken.

And if you do go you just might want to take your camera. Then you can show those smart-mouthed grandkids of your what it was like to be a Texan in the good old days.



Royals whip Yankees, 10-4

AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Freddie Patek, the smallest regular in the major leagues, walloped a two-run homer and Kansas City rode the pitching of Larry Gura and two relievers to a 10-4 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday in the second game of the American League championship series.

five playoff 1-1, with Game 3 scheduled for Friday at Yankee Stadium.

Patek's homer into the left three-run seventh inning, when Kansas City broke open the game. That uprising was

to an early 5-0 lead, knocking Hurdle sent a long drive that catcher exchanged angry their positions and George out Yankees starter Ed Figueroa with a four-run second inning. The Kansas City southpaw, who was discarded by New York two years ago, pitched easily until the seventh, when four The victory tied the best-of- Yankees' hits produced two runs and Marty Pattin was summoned from the Royals'

bullpen. The veteran right-hander field bleachers came during a cut short the rally, setting the stage for the bizarre bottom of Munson, sending him flying. left field seats for a two-run the seventh.

punctuated by a near-fight on 2, the inning started routinely apparently angered by the Frank White then grounded the field and confusion among enough as Darrell Porter flied collision. Players from both out for the third out of the players and umpires about the out to right field. Pete LaCock dugouts began moving slowly inning, but nobody on the field number of outs in the inning. followed with a double off the toward the two, awaiting seemed to realize it. The nine The Royals had staked Gura right field wall, then Clint Munson's next move. The Yankees in the field stayed at

> fence in right. Wilson ran for Hurdle, and keep order.

With Kansas City leading 5- began to move toward Wilson, lead.

backed Reggie Jackson to the words with the runner but Brett, the next Kansas City turned away as home plate hitter, moved toward the Jackson tried for a leaping umpire Rich Garcia batter's box. The umpires also catch, but the ball fell for a positioned himself between maintained their positions. triple, scoring LaCock. Willie the two players in an effort to

with the Yankees' infield With the capacity crowds realized that the Royals had drawn in for a play at the 41,158 howling, both teams plate, Al Cowens bounced to returned to their benches and three outs and began shouting third baseman Graig Nettles. Patek stepped to the plate. At at umpire Garcia. Now the The throw to catcher Thur- 5-foot-4, he hardly seemed a man Munson was in plenty of power threat, but the tiny time, but Wilson barrelled into Royals' shortstop reached the When Munson recovered, he homer and an 8-2 Kansas City

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Finally, someone on the Yankees' bench apparently used their complement of players began leaving the field as Garcia walked toward the Yankees' dugout, arms outstretched as if to say counting each inning's outs wasn't his job.

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John Eubanks



DO! I mean, what if fans came to see their favorite team

Just think about it. Plays in which fumbles, interceptions and missed field goals occurred would be called back to be played again.

Think of the new scouting reports: "Watch out for that number 20, boys. He knows how to drop a pass."

Tom Landry would be out of a job and the Cowboys would be " the team to lose to."

Here it is. A column dedicated to losing. Here we go. "It takes a man to enter a loser's locker room," UD newsroom director Steve Monk explained to me as I prepared to enter the Tech locker room after last Saturday's 24-7 Tech loss to Texas.

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Monk's job while in college at North Texas State in 1972 was to cover the North Texas locker room. That year, North Texas went 1-10, its worst football season in history.

Monk said he became a man that year... Rice coach Ray Alborn, whose team is 0-3 this year, explains why he allows Rice footballers to participate in two

"I'll continue that policy because there's more to college than just the football team winning or losing." Ray's got a

Did you notice that Rice's Randy Hertel, the last year's Southwest Congerence leading passer, was replaced by

senior Mark Snyder. After last season Hertal was quoted as saying, "I don't have any regrets about coming here." I wonder if he has

changed his mind now Tampa Bay coach John McKay, concerning the Bucs 1977 2-12 season..."Somewhere in the player's contract," McKay said, "maybe in the fine print, it says you're supposed to

Midway through the Bucs second season, special T-shirts were on sale at the Bucs home games: "Go for 0" was the

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slogan. It sounds like Tampa fans took losing in stride....

University of Texas-Arlington coach Bud Elliot was concerned about his Mavericks winning games before the 1974 season. But Elliot shot straight with the press.

"We'd like to win more games," Elliot said, "but you look at the schedule and you see it's going to be hard to do

When former UT-El Paso head coach Tommy Hudspeth arrived on campus in 1973 to begin his rein as coach, he decided to build his program on academics.

"If they don't want an education," Hudspeth said, "We don't want them."

Apparantly, the good athletes didn't want UTEP either. The Miners haven't had a winning season since then.... When the Rice Owls football team posted a 5-5-l record

after the 1972 season, it nearly tied the school mark of six victories posted in 1963.

The year Darrell Royal resigned as head coach at Texas, the Horns posted a 5-5-l record. If Rice ever posts a record like 5-5-l again, the Owl coach will probably get a new fiveyear contract

Tech's last losing season occurred in 1971 when the something.

Raiders recorded a 4-7 mark. The Raider defense allowed less than 13 points a game that year but the offense could only score an average of ll per game. Just frustrating....

Baylor coach Grant Teaff came along at the right time when he arrived in Waco in 1972. The three years before he came to Waco, the Bears posted a 3-28 record....

When Texas Football magazine picked the TCU Horned Frogs to finish last in the conference for 1973, this was what was said about the Horned Frogs - "Good things have to start happening for the Frogs one of these days." TCU finished second to last that year with a 3-8 record....

Losing can be tough. But it's not as bad as you think. I mean, how many people committed suicide after the Texas game last weekend.

I do remember the mass exit of Tech fans when Tech fumbled in the fourth quarter. Maybe they couldn't stand

Sure, winning is better than losing, but if Tech loses to A&M this weekend, there is no need to go dropping your

Remember winning isn't everything. It's just

Dockery rates Texas Aggies as "explosive"

By JOHN EUBANKS **UD** Sportswriter

Rex Dockery, the Raiders will speed." have to have a great effort How does this Aggie team against Texas A&M this compare with past ones? weekend to win.

"Texas A&M has a great similar to their teams of two team and they are playing or three years ago. They have well as a team right now," a lot of explosiveness of-Dockery said, "Curtis Dickey fensively and are very and Mike Mosely are two of aggressive defensely."

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According to Tech coach defense has great team and defeated the Aggies 27-16, decided by a touchdown or three teams, plus A&M, have total yards on 23 carries. He

"This Aggie team is very

fensive players and the Aggie travelled to College Station stretch eight games have been Arizona and Texas. Those second leading rusher with 78 while in 1975 the Aggies less. defeated Tech 38-9.

> battle turned into a disap- A&M leads the overall series pointing 33-17 loss for Tech. 19-16-1.

quarterback, Rodney Allison, win number 17. in that game.

Since Tech began SWC A&M represents the fourth

There has been only one this year. Tech and A&M met last year shutout in the conference Who will coach Dockery 19 points a game while the in a big showdown but the series, a 10-0 Tech win in 1963. send against the Aggies?

A&M is undefeated in three suffered two interceptions. weekend 58-0.

compiled a 13-1 record so far has scored twice.

Quarterback Ron Reeves is one. Reeves had completed 20 Tech also lost its starting Tech will be hard pressed to of 37 passes for 310 yards and to prepare for? three touchdowns. Reeves has

Fullback James Hadnot is speed in the 100-yard dash. a 10.2 yards per catch.

the conference's best of- In 1976, the Raiders one tie. During that 18-game foes were Southern Cal., Reeves is the Raiders'

Tech's offense is averaging defense is giving up nearly 23

points per game. What Aggies will Tech have

The Raider defense has to stop Curtis Dickey, the Aggie Past Tech-A&M games have games and is averaging 44.3 He will be throwing to running back who is produced some exciting points per game while Godfrey Turner, Tech's averaging more than 100 moments for Southwest allowing 17 total points. A&M leading receiver. Turner has yards per game. Tech must Conference football fans since shutout Memphis State last caught 13 passes for 267 yards also contain Mike Mosely, the and a 20.5 average per catch. Aggie quarterback who has 9.4

competition in 1960, the consecutive unbeaten team Tech's leading rusher with 178 If the Aggies offense stalls, Raiders have won 10, the the Raiders have met this fall. yards on 80 carries. Hadnot A&M coach Emory Bellard Aggies 7 and there has been Tech's first three unbeaten has also caught five passes for can call on placekicker Tony Franklin.

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Female netters bury Midland

Donna Stockton Roup initiated her collegiate coaching career with a victory as her Tech women's tennis team defeated Midland College 7-2 in a dual match here vester-

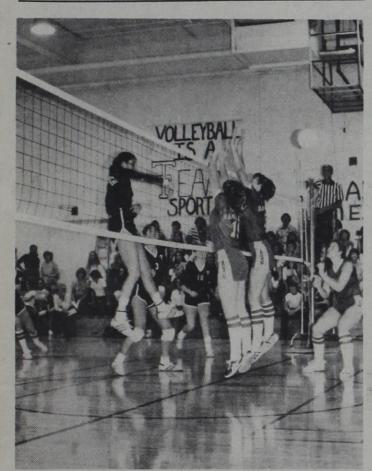
Tech won their first three singles matches as Karen Schuchard, Debbie Donley and Peggy O'Neil recorded wins. Sandra Carrillo, a freshman who had just moved into the number four singlees position, lost her match, but number five Lesa Booker won in straight sets.

An injury to the sixth Midland player resulted in forfeit wins for Tech in both singles and doubles matches.

In the doubles matches that were played, Schuchard and Donley were impressive, winning 6-2 and 6-1. O'Neil and Carrillo, the second doubles team, did not fare so well losing

Coach Roup was elated with her team's performance. "A couple of our girls really showed something coming back after being down in games," said Stockton. "It was also good to see all the people come out to watch. It made our girls feel really good.'

Tech will travel to Baton Rouge, LA. to play in the Louisiana State University Tennis Invitational beginning Friday. Results: Schuchard (Tech) d. Sayers (Midland) 6-0, 2-6, 6-1; Donley (TT) d. Bovell (M) 6-2, 6-4; O'Neil (TT) d. Miller (M) 7-5, 6-4; Smith (M) d. Carrillo (TT) 6-3, 6-4; Booker (TT) d. Spencer (M) 6-2, 6-1; Fritz (TT) Forfeit win Doubles: Schuchard-Donley (TT) d. Sayers-Spender (M) 6-2, 6-1; Miller-Bovell (M) d. O'Neil-Carrillo (TT) 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; Booker-Startzell (TT) Forfeit win.



Spike

Tech player Sonja Pittman spikes one pass two Angelo State blockers during their last home game here at Tech. The spikers won 3-1. Tech volleyballers meet Angelo State tonight. (Staff Photo)

Women face ASU

volleyball team will battle them." Angelo State University tonight in a best-of-five match. Tech enters the match with a 13-10 record facing Angelo's 18-3 record. Angelo's only three losses have been against Tech, twice, and the

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Last year Angelo lost all three games to Tech.

Paso, once.

University of Texas at El

Both of Angelo's losses to Tech this year have been played on Tech's home courts Coach Janice Hudson said. "Playing on their home court

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women's is going to be an advantage for

However, she said, "Our calliber of playing has changed both mentally and physically. We have become a more aggressive team mentally and physically. We have become a more aggressive team defensively and offensively."

Connie Pittman, Laura Floydell Nutt, and Valerie Earl. Barbara Leuke and Carolyn Tubbs will be switching off on the front line.

The photo sequence aboves shows the chain of events leading to Tech's only score against the Texas Longhorns last Saturday in Jones Stadium. The first photo The Tech starters for shows a wide open Godfrey tonights game are: Sonja and Turner anticipating the pass from quarterback Ron Borchardt, Christy Cotton, Reeves. In the second he makes the catch and in the third Turner crosses the goaline-all to the dismay of

Scoring

the Texas band.



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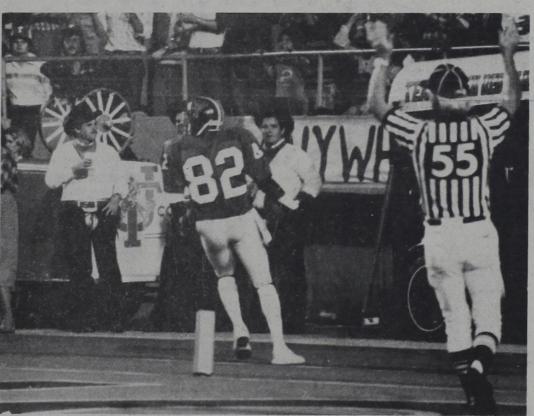
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Cowboys take success only in small doses

by MAURI MONTGOMERY **UD** Sportswriter

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being predicted at the top.

An open letter to Jimmy the Greek, and all other football prognosticators:

Come on guys, we know what you're up to and we don't like it. We know that you know that the Dallas Cowboys can stand success only in small doses. You have obviously built the Dallas Cowboys into a super power to make sure they don't continue to be.

For those of us who have watched the Cowboys since the days when they wore the

stars on their shoulder pads know how badly

the pokes hate being predictable. Especially

have to go and tell everyone that Dallas would

be the team to beat because you're little

Couldn't you just keep it to yourself you fat

slob! Now you've actually got the Pokes

believing that they're so good they don't have

to put out any effort to win a game. You do

this to us every year. You say, "Who's going to the Super Bowl? Well I'm going to have to

go with Dallas 2-1 this year Irv. They just look

too good!" Come on Jimmy, keep it clean

laden with talent and capable of going all the

way to the Big Bowl, but every year they get

this problem. They start off winning and then

end up looking like a bunch of hacks near the

middle of the season. Each year I watch them and hope that it might be different, but it's

always the same old story. They start

thinking "Hey we're good. Look at us! We

are good!" Then they get a rude awakening

and find out that they're good but they aren't

Bowl games they've been to. That should tell

they keep listening to you big TV guys and get

The Pokes have been in the play-offs 13 times out of 18 since their beginning in 1960 and yet have only won two of the four Super

They have what it takes this year too, but

winning any of the big games.

The Cowboys have always been a team

rating board said they were the best.

Give us a break Jimmy! Why did you

a case of the big head again. In their game with Washington Monday night they had several opportunities to whip the Redskins but they failed to do it because of their complacency. Harvey Martin and "Too Tall Jones," probably the two best defensive ends in the business, ended up playing defensive safties all night long instead. Tony Dorsett, the National Football League's leading rusher, was stopped short of the goal line five times, so he cashed it in and went to the sidelines with a bruised thigh.

The Cowboys had six opportunities to score inside the seven-yard line, five inside the five-yard line, and two inside the one. All the defending Super Bowl champs could come away with was a 19-yard field goal by Rafael Septien. Definitely a Big Head Blues syn-

Coach Tom Landry is hacked off about it too. Don't ever think for a minute that Landry chews gum because he likes to double his pleasure, double his fun. He chews it because if he doesn't he might blurt out something that would ruin his reputation as a stone faced coach in full control of his emotions.Of course this situation is nothing new for Landry. He's chewed up a whole 7-ll's gum supply just watching his Poke's screw it up time and time again, so it's really no big deal for him. He just sits back calm, cool and collected and says something appropriate like, "We now have a race without question in our (the National Conference Eastern) division." How calm is that?

The Cowboys are now grubbing around the bottom of the totum-pole and people wonder if they can pull it out against the New York Giants next week in Texas Stadium.

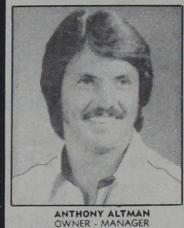
The Giants look kind of tough, meeting Dallas with a 3-2 record, the same as that of

AS in the past, the Cowboys will probably get their heads back in the game and a desparate situation. The Cowboys must beat them in order to stay up with the Redskins, now a game and a half ahead of the

Maybe the Cowboys have learned their lesson early this season instead of waiting until the very last minute to make their play for the big one. They usually work best under pressure situations and definitely can come back, but they also choke when it's for all the

Washington game. With a little help from you Jimmy, the Cowboys could keep it alive the rest of the year. How about it Jimmy? Cut us some slack, buddy. New York by 6, OK?

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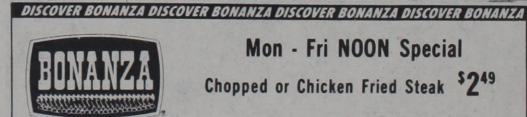
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Horns feeling Tech tackles

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-Six Texas starters, including the two leading tacklers and the top runner, pass receiver and punt returner, have not worked out for the game against No. 1 Oklahoma because of injuries or illness.

Coach Fred Akers told the Longhorn Club on Wednesday "it is too cloudy" to say whether the six will play Saturday before a regional television audience and a sellout crowd of 72,032 at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

The sixth-ranked Texas team suffered the injuries in Texas' 24-7 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech last Saturday, a game Akers called "very physical."

The injury list includes: -Defensive tackle Steve McMichael, who leads the team

in tackles with 39, pulled hamstring. -Defensive tackle Bill Acker, second with 34 tackles,

-Safety Johnnie Johnson, who has returned 13 punts for 62 vards, pulled hamstring.

-Johnny "Ham" Jones, the leading rusher with 236 yards on 55 carries for a 4.3-yard average, bruised shoulder.

-Ricky Churchman, defensive back, bruised hip. -Johnny "Lam" Jones, who has averaged nearly 33 yards a catch on five pass receptions, flu-like illness.

"They're not working out," Akers said, "but the main thing is that they be there on Saturday."

Oklahoma is 4-0 and leads the nation in scoring - 49.5 points a game - and total offensive, averaging 515.7 yards a game in its 3-0 season.

Asked about the game's starting time, Akers said, "As far as I know it's high noon. We'll be there around noon, and anytime they want to start we'll get after it."



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Johnny Quinney, Larry Flowers and Mike Patterson greet Longhorn runningback Ham Jones during action Saturday night in Jones Stadium. The visitors from Austin took home a 24-7 victory but the Raiders gave them some other memories

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of Lubbock. Currently six starters are not working out in Austin this week as they nurse various aches and pains. Ham

Jones is one of the wounded. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

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Fourth and 17, time to punt

Thursdays are weird days. Things are a little slack in the sports world and actually the world over. The baseball playoffs are really the only thing going on of much interest on a national level.

But when I walked in the offices today all the biggies up here informed me that we were going to have two sections today and I was supposed to fill four pages with sports copy. I took the news like a man. I left the office, went for a little lunch and had a beer with my meal.

For me it was the fourth quarter and my team was losing bad. We were backed up on our own goal-line and it was fourth and seventeen. It was time to punt.

So I called in the men and told them they were all going to write sports columns. John Eubanks and Mauri Montgomery came through for me but Domingo Ramirez called in to say he was sick. That made me rather ill. Generally speaking I guess it's considered bad taste to run three columns in four pages. But I was in trouble so we went for it.

Then I called cartoonist Ricky Sales with a vague idea in my mind and the fervent hope that he would be home. The man came through for us. Then we found some great sequence shots of the Tech football game last week.

Then we turned toward the trusty wire machine. We did get the New York-Kansas City game but the paper has to go to press before the Los Angeles-Philadelphia contest will be completed. So I can't give you the results of that game but I'll give you a prediction-LA by 5.

And now with this little explanation I think I have filled the last hole on my pages. It was a hell of a punt.

-Chuck McDonald

Bonds unhappy about his trade

CLEVELAND (AP)-Outfielder Bobby Bonds says he doesn't care about money and he does not plan to honor the last four years of his contract after being traded by the Texas Rangers to the Cleveland Indians.

Since Bonds, 32, does not have any clauses in his contract which could bar Tuesday night's trade, his only apparent recourse - other than reporting to the Indians next spring would be to retire.

Such a move would forfeit the final four years of a fiveyear pact estimated to be worth \$2 million.

"They can cram the money," said the much-traveled

"Money doesn't make it. I'm sick of talking about

money. It doesn't pacify a person ... I don't play for money. I play because I like it." There are various reports that Bonds is simply sick of being traded, having been with five teams in the last four

years, and that he is carrying a grudge against Gabe Paul, president of the Indians, who was in a similar position with the New York Yankees when they traded Bonds. "I've never lied to him," Paul said. "You never make a

commitment to a ballplayer. It's stupid. I never told him I wouldn't trade him, but maybe he thought I did. I thought our relations were good, but maybe they're not." Bonds, who hit 31 homers, drove in 90 runs and stole 43

bases for the Rangers last season, came to the Indians, along with young pitcher Len Barker, in exchange for pitcher Jim Kern and utility infielder Larvell Blanks.

Asked what he would do if he does stay out of baseball next year, Bonds said, "I'm going to scout around and see if there are any high school jobs open. Maybe I can help out in a

Meanwhile, Cleveland General Manager Phil Seghi ignored Bonds' stand and said, "We acquired power we desperately need and speed we desperately need in one very



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