

NEWS BRIEFS

Page deadline extended

The final deadline for organizations to purchase a page in the 1979 La Ventana has been moved from Oct. 2 to Oct. 18. Organizations wishing to purchase a page must sign a contract by this date. No contracts will be accepted after 5 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 18.

To sign a contract, a list of officers, members and scheduled activities must be presented. For further information call 742-3388 or come by room 103 of the Journalism building.

Expenditures questioned

How much money is spent from the university for the Ex-Students Association? Look for the answer in Wednesday's Re: column.

The University Daily Re: Reporter will answer any question about the university or community. Contact the reporter at Box 4080, Tech, 79410, phone 742-3393 or in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

Pass-fail deadline today

Today will be the last day for students to declare pass-fail status with their academic deans' offices. Pass-fail status may be deleted by students until Nov. 17.

Today will also be the last day for students to withdraw from a class with the grade of W.

Dec. 8 will be the last day for December graduates to file a statement of intent to graduate in their academic dean's office and pay their graduation fees in the Bursar's office.

Transcripts released

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A doomed pilot's calm advisory that his jet was going down was the only interruption in routine pilot-controller conversations before the nation's worst air crash, tape recordings released Monday showed.

"Tower, we're going down. This is PSA," the pilot of Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 182 told Lindbergh Field controllers just before the crash last Monday in which at least 144 persons died.

The transcripts, released by the Federal Aviation Administration, show no evidence of joking or inattention on the part of the PSA crew, as had been claimed in some news reports, but only routine transmissions between air and ground.

The PSA jet and a single-engine Cessna collided three miles east of Lindbergh Field, raining flaming debris and bodies on the city's North Park residential area. All 135 persons on the PSA jet died, both persons in the Cessna were killed, and at least seven persons on the ground were killed.

Funeral plans set

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church will jointly celebrate Pope John Paul I's outdoor funeral Mass with the same solemn simplicity that marked the funeral of Pope Paul VI less than two months ago, the Vatican announced Monday.

Forty of the 127 cardinals, those who have arrived in Rome, met in the Apostolic Palace to complete arrangements for Wednesday's funeral.

In a drenching rain outside, meanwhile, tens of thousands under umbrellas and huddled beneath Bernini's tall colonnade on St. Peter's Square streamed into the basilica to view the pope's body, lying in state on a catafalque before the main altar.

The cardinals set the time of the funeral Mass, atop the broad marble steps of St. Peter's, at 4 p.m. Wednesday - 11 a.m. EDT. It is expected to be televised worldwide. The concelebrated Mass will be presided over by 85-year-old Italian Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, the dean of the College of Cardinals, who also led the funeral service for Pope Paul.

Cocaine 'dump' found

BRYAN, Texas (AP)—There's been an early "snowfall" near this Central Texas city, but it's interested drug enforcement authorities more than winter bluffs.

A farmer told Brazos County Sheriff Bobby Yeager that about a quarter mile of his property was littered with packets of a white powder initially identified as cocaine. Authorities scoured the area, plucking packets from trees, shrubs and undergrowth, and accumulating about 20 pounds.

Yeager said he thinks the cocaine was dumped from a plane about a month ago. Needless to say, the sheriff is not giving the location of the dump site.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Underwater photographer Stan Waterman plans a speech on his experiences with the great white shark. Page 6.

Sports...UD Sportswriter John Eubanks gives a wrap-up of Southwest Conference action over the weekend. Page 7.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with the high expected to reach the mid 70s. Low tonight will be near 50. Winds will be northerly at 5-10 mph.

Formby accused of 'cherry-picking'

Copyright, October, 1978, by The University Daily
By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

Mutual Broadcasting officials Monday accused Tech regent and radio businessman Clint Formby of "cherry-picking" Southwest Conference football games for his station, while he complained of that practice by other stations in Texas.

Formby, owner of KPAN in Hereford, first broached the issue during a Tech Board of Regents meeting Friday. Formby asked the Board to consider a study of Mutual's SWC coverage. His discussion on coverage was not on Friday's meeting agenda.

"But," he said, "some action is needed to prevent one or two schools from taking over most of the coverage while smaller schools are overlooked."

Since that meeting, charges and countercharges have been flying between Formby and Mutual officials. Formby told The University Daily Sunday that he still felt the conference would be hurt if "erosion" of Mutual's broadcasting was not corrected.

But Mutual officials hotly denied the charges Monday and went on to say that Formby's own station had been guilty of picking more than its share of Tech games.

"Formby's guilty of what he is accusing us of doing," said Ted Foster, a spokesman for Mutual. "He's cherry-picking the games he wants."

In June, Mutual contracts were distributed to stations in a system of packages. If a station signed up for a package that included the Tech-Texas game, it also might receive

the TCU-Rice contest. Originally, no station was allowed to carry all the games of one school.

Formby's KPAN station did not contract a package. However it did sign up for individual games, including seven of the 11 Tech games this year.

"I knew I was bringing up something I was doing," Formby told The University Daily Monday. "I even discussed that fact with (Tech President Cecil) Mackey before the board meeting, but, I wondered, 'if I could do this, who else could?'"

John Butler, of the Mutual Office in Dallas, admitted stations are allowed to air games on an individual basis, but added, "We only do this in small markets, where coverage may not be as elaborate as a metropolitan area. The broadcasts do not cost \$15. They do not pay Mutual any money."

Foster added, "If a station that had signed a contract for a package and then only aired the games it wished, it would be violating the terms of the pact."

Some sources speculated that a South Texas station had disregarded its contract and was only airing University of Texas football games.

The University Daily learned that KLBJ-AM and FM, in Austin, is fulfilling its contract with two packages, that include nine of the 11 Longhorn games.

"My only concern," said Formby, "was getting the coverage situation straight, that is the only reason I surfaced the issue. I'm in this business and I want to make it clear that I'm not trying to make this a personal thing. I just don't want to see the conference, Tech and its

recruiting hurt because of weak coverage."

"If," said Foster, "Mr. Formby was really interested and cared so much for the conference and Tech's recruiting, then why doesn't he broadcast more than just Tech games in Hereford?"

"He also owns stations in Temple and Tyler," continued Foster. "We've been trying to get him to cooperate with us and let Mutual broadcast on his stations there, but he won't let us. If he really was concerned, he would let us broadcast from there. He would also be helping Tech's recruiting. Temple and Tyler have always produced some of the finest football talent."

Formby said he had studied the proposals for packages at his two stations. "But," he said, "I felt that the manner in which the packages and programs existed were not feasible in that market."

The SWC office has been receiving complaints about the broadcasts, mainly in commercial dubbing.

Harold Lahar, assistant SWC director, said, "We have received complaints and we are now working with Mutual to correct the errors."

"Most of our listeners grew up with the Humble-Enco-Exxon network and they are not used to so many commercial spots. I think the number of commercials is a major factor. The overriding of commercial and the reenactment of what was missed will be handled," said Lahar.

Exxon's 44-year hold of SWC broadcasts ended in June when Mutual received the exclusive broadcast right. Exxon only had 10 commercial spots per game. Mutual

is using 32.

"You have to understand," said Foster, "we are a commercial network and we need that income to make the broadcasts possible. If we don't air a sponsor's commercial, he won't pay us. Our income pays for most technicalities, like the announcers and so on. We don't have the money of an oil company to fall back on."

Max Nalley, a McCann-Erickson spokesman for the Exxon advertising company, said, "Exxon never relied on oil money for its broadcasts."

"We are a commercial business too, except that our advertising was the whole network. That was our commercial. They are dealing with an animal when you try to put 32 spots in one game."



Campus defender

Rules were made to be broken—that's why we have law enforcement officials to enforce them. Shown here is Capt. Nemo, the latest "addition" to the Tech University Police Department, on his first assignment. Unfortunately, Capt. Nemo was under orders not to talk to reporters or photographers regarding his new job. The sign will just have to speak for itself. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Jury probes corruption

By The Associated Press
Democrat John Hill and Republic Bill Clements battled for the important South Texas vote Monday as they argued over Hill's part in a 1975-76 Webb County grand jury probe into alleged corruption.

"Totally false," Hill told an Austin news conference about published reports that he dragged his feet on the Webb County probe because he had "lots of friends in Laredo."

Hill presented Texas Ranger Ramiro Martinez, Laredo District Attorney Charles R. Borchers and Ray Bravenec, a member of Hill's organized crime task force, to prove that Bravenec and others played an active part in the grand jury probe. One person was indicted and given a probated sentence.

"It is a sad day for the citizens of Webb County and all of Texas when we learn that our interests come second to the political ambitions of any politician," Clements said in a statement. "John Hill apparently has violated the public trust and his own oath of office. His reported inaction in regard to the Webb County cover-up brings into serious question his integrity and his entire career in public office."

"This incident indicates that Mr. Hill has only selectively enforced the law and has used his office where it benefits him politically," Clements said.

Hill told the Austin news conference that the Webb County in-

vestigation was one of 20 investigations made by his department in all areas of the state. "Under my leadership, the attorney general's office has participated in more local grand jury investigations of public corruption than any of my predecessors," he said. "More than 120 indictments have resulted."

Carter accepts Sadat's invitation to Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Monday President Carter has accepted an invitation to come to Egypt for the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty resulting from the historic Camp David accords.

Addressing his parliament on the summit accords, Sadat said they could not have been successful without Carter's "perseverance."

The White House said Carter wants to attend the signing, but press secretary Jody Powell said he did not know if it will be held in Egypt.

Authorities said any Carter visit to Egypt depends on how quickly Egypt and Israel can forge a treaty to end 30 years of war in the Mideast.

The talks are to open at the ministerial level in Washington Oct. 12 with a projected settlement by Dec. 17. The United States will be a full participant, Powell said.

"President Carter will go down in history as one of the great leaders who changed the face of history from bitterness to love and from wars to peace," Sadat told parliament.

"I tell our people that our history and the history of civilization will place Carter among those who changed history," Sadat said to thunderous applause.

"I have no doubt that every Egyptian man and woman will await this visit to express to a great man their admiration and great appreciation," he said.

Sadat's comments suggested Carter would receive a welcome surpassing that given former President Nixon in 1974 when he was cheered by millions of Egyptians.

Sadat had harsh words for Arab leaders critical of the Camp David accords and who call him a traitor for signing the agreement with Israel. He called Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya "a crazy child."

He invited King Hussein of Jordan "assume his responsibilities. I invite Syrian officials to take part in the talks so as to deal with the Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights," he said.

He also called on leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization to end their "farfical" differences.

"This is what Egypt was able to do at this stage...we do not claim to have reached a comprehensive settlement, but we have prepared the road toward a comprehensive settlement," Sadat said.

"If any Arab leadership can do better, we say to it 'yes' in all sincerity," Sadat continued.

On domestic issues, Sadat said peace will be followed by formation of a new cabinet and a new prosperity.

"I know there are now demands that I devote as much energy to the internal front as I devoted to the search for peace," Sadat said. "I know there is criticism of me."



Under watchful eyes

Happy VI seems to look down his nose at just about everybody. Unfortunately, he couldn't do the same at one of his archrivals—Bevo. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Two Raider fans pay for enthusiasm

Two Raider fans found their idea of high fashion rather expensive Monday when they appeared in court.

The two were fined \$100 each by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy for public drunkenness, a misdemeanor charge.

The charge stemmed from an incident involving the alleged theft of a Lubbock police officer's hat from a patrol car during Friday night's pep rally.

According to police reports, two officers were called to quell a fight at the 1100 block of University Avenue.

When they returned to their patrol car the officers found the car blocked by the crowd and traffic.

After clearing a path the officers got in their car and discovered the hat was missing.

The police department then received a report that a man was

seen wearing the hat while leaving a restaurant on Avenue Q.

The man in the hat and a companion were arrested a short time later on the 1400 block of Avenue Q and the hat was recovered.

The \$100 fines were not the only expenses stemming from the Friday night pep rally.

Approximately \$1400 in damages were done to city property by the rampaging fans said Rick Childers, administrative assistant to the Lubbock city manager.

The damage done to the traffic signals at the intersection of University Avenue and Broadway accounted for most of the cost, Childers said, and approximately \$150 will be spent to replace stolen street markers.

Childers also said a florist shop on Broadway suffered about \$300 in damages when someone broke a storefront window and took several floral arrangements.

Israel gives peace a chance

Anthony Lewis

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BOSTON—When the Sadat initiative was at a first difficult stage, last January, former Foreign Minister Abba Eban wrote that it offered not merely a political but a psychological opening to Israel.

"WITH ALL the exuberance and vitality of Israeli life," he said, "there has always been a sense of something choked and strangled ... a claustrophobic sense of exclusion from an affirmative human contact with the neighboring world." A chance to end that isolation was at hand, he said, and it would be unthinkable "to let the hour of grace be squandered."

Now that the chance has become concrete, Israel is seizing it. The response of her public and politicians to the Camp David agreements has been electrifying. Confronted with a choice between the risks of peace and the risks of continued isolation and embattlement, they have overwhelmingly chosen peace.

THE PEACE in prospect is

with Egypt. For Israel, the crucial achievement of Camp David was President Sadat's undertaking to go ahead whatever other Arab leaders did. There's an understandable temptation for Israel to rest content with that—to treat the agreement as the "separate peace" that Sadat enemies say it is. But that could be a fatal temptation.

Consider, first, the political realities for Sadat. His own people are evidently behind him. But he is heavily dependent on the Saudis, and he knows the dangers that lurk for him in the volatile Arab world. If many months pass without progress on the larger question touched at Camp David, the future of the West Bank and Gaza, the pressures on him would surely grow worse.

HENRY Kissinger said last weekend that he doubted whether an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty could last over time "if there were no progress on the west coast." Forthcoming negotiations on the West Bank have to be so genuine, he said, "that it doesn't appear as if the Egyptian-Israeli agreements

stop the process altogether." (It is right for a critic of Kissinger to say here that on this issue he deserves great credit. His achievements in the Middle East were by far the outstanding aspect of his records as Secretary of State; indeed they laid the foundation for Camp David. And his public comments in recent weeks have been shrewdly supportive of President Carter's efforts.)

THEN consider the emotional prospects in Israel. The hope is that peace with Egypt will gradually lift the shadow of anxiety from daily living. But how could that happen if frustration and resentment continue to build on the West Bank feeding terrorism? There will be no sure experience of peace.

Prime Minister Begin has understood that, for her own sake, Israel should end her military government on the West Bank and let its inhabitants run their own civil affairs. That is why a self-governing council was part of his original 26-point plan and was carried forward into the second Camp David agreement. That is why his

officials have been saying this week that Israel will try to go ahead on West Bank negotiations even if King Hussein stays out.

IT IS in this context that one must look at the dispute over what Begin promised, at Camp David, about future Israeli settlements on the West Bank. He says he undertook only to withhold them during negotiations on the Israeli-Egyptian peace for up to three months. The Americans understood him to say that, after that, any settlements would have to be approved by the teams that will be negotiating over the next five years.

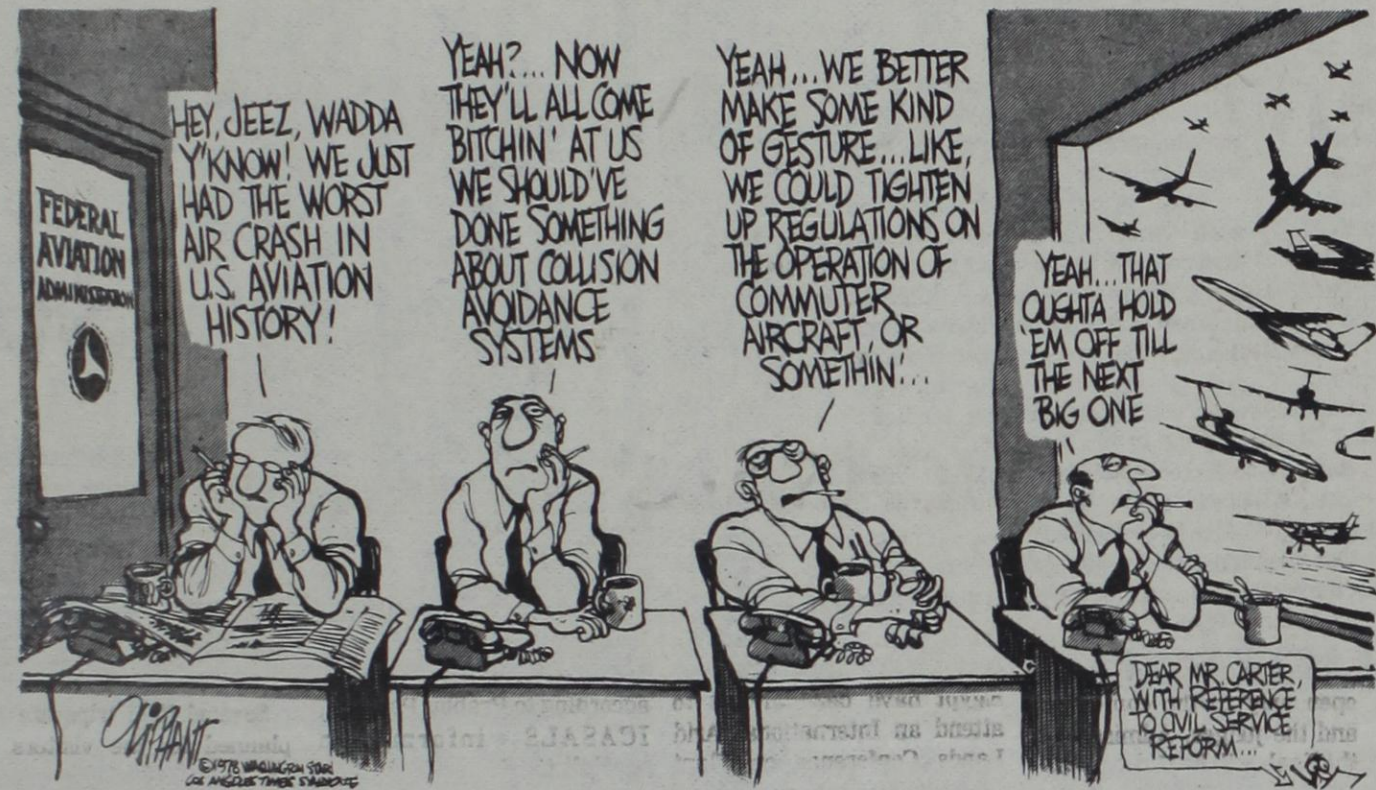
In reality, if and when a self-governing authority takes over from the military government on the West Bank, any new Israeli settlement would need its cooperation. For the military government has been providing settlements with their water and in fact their land.

Thus the argument is really about what will happen in one period of time: between the conclusion of peace with Egypt and the beginning of the new West Bank authority. If there are no agreed rules at that time, then extreme Jewish

nationalist might rush in to establish new settlements. But can Israel conceivably want that to happen?

BEGIN knows that such an event would probably end any hope of bringing West Bank moderates into the peace process, or for that matter King Hussein. He knows that it would put Sadat at very great risks. He knows, indeed, that Sadat decided to go ahead with the Camp David peace agreements only after being told by President Carter on the last night there that Begin had agreed to leave future settlements to the West Bank negotiators. So he must know that all would be put at risk by such a settlement rush.

Those realities make it nonsensical to treat the question of future of West Bank settlements as if it were legalistic quarrel about the meaning in a clause in a bill of sale. Too much is at stake. As Kissinger said, "the Israelis must recognize, now that they are embarked on the course of peace, that generosity is going to be the best instrument for achieving reconciliation with their neighbors."



Winning off the turf

Gary Skrehart

Victories and defeats are immediate and definite in college athletics. Saturday Texas defeated Tech 24-7. That is clear cut.

Victories and defeats are more difficult to measure in other areas of the university. There is no final score. A university depends on the administrators, alumni, supporters and students to compete in the academic and professional world.

TECH has the potential to be a winner. Tech has the people to be one of the finest universities in the nation. During the past weeks, I have come into contact with many of the individuals who make up the driving force of this university. What I have witnessed is encouraging. Situations that were once bad are improving. Situations that were good are getting better. The impact of this was greatest Friday during the Ex-Students Association

ceremonies honoring Distinguished Alumni. The four men represented the product Tech is producing.

Distinguished alumnus Alvin R. Allison is a successful lawyer and was instrumental in securing a law school for Tech. An accomplishment which will insure a greater future for Tech.

Honoree Dr. John J. Hinchey is a respected orthopedic surgeon. But his greatest contribution to Tech was his effort to bring a medical school here.

ROBERT C. Jordan, an insurance executive and Berl Springer, a utility executive, have established themselves as successful Tech graduates.

The future of the university is promising.

President Cecil Mackey has brought organization and purpose to the Tech administration. He has established goals for the university.

The Ex-Students Association, from most indications, has found new direction. R.G. "Wick" Alexander, Ex-Students Association president, and Dr.

Bill Dean, executive director, are bringing a desire to improve relations with the university, students and alumni. The desire is to improve the university.

These men seem to have the interests of Tech as a priority. They seem interested and capable of improving Tech's status.

The many supporters of the university seem willing to do anything necessary to improve Tech. They support the growth of the university.

The student leaders have the potential to take an important place in the community. They also show the desire to bring recognition and money to the university.

This past weekend has reinforced my belief that Tech has only begun to reach its potential.

Tech is considered an underdog in many areas.

Tech's supporters are aware of this and are making the efforts to surpass the expectations of outsiders. Athletics is not the only area where Tech is seeking victories.

Letters:

Campus cattle

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the cattle traffic problems on the Tech campus. The two particular areas that irk me are those involving walking cattle and car driving cattle. Let me expound on the obnoxious divers first.

The problem that bothers is the ignorance of the no parking signs on Flint. I realize Cattle cannot read but these signs specifically prohibit parking and standing, yet they are continually disregarded, especially since our recent monsoons. The cows parking in this corridor are creating a hassle and a hazard. I drive the route every day to get to my parking spot and today I almost hit a young heifer who walked out from between these cars. This brings up the second part of my gripe.

Although this heifer was busily engaged in chewing her cud in the company of two fine looking bulls, she was not in a cross walk and was clearly not looking at traffic. I feel we could alleviate this problem by teaching our cows to cross at green lights.

I know that cows are not concerned with the energy situation in our country, but they should know that to insist on making cars wait for them to cross the street is wasting gas, a nonrenewable resource.

And since I am a former ranch hand, I am familiar with the perambulatory habits of cattle and their establishment of cow paths in their walks to and from daily activities such as feeding and watering. My question is, Why are we letting sidewalks get in the way of the great cow paths in the green lawns of Tech? I am sure the silly person who designed the

sidewalks at Tech made a serious mistake in cleverly placing them to aid people in getting quickly from one area of campus to another. That architect probably didn't know there were any cows in West Texas.

I hope that in the future more people start walking on the side walks and crossing at the lights, if for no other reasons than energy conservation and respect for autos and grass. That way we can save these resources for games, lying on while talking to girl friends and of course the cows.

Walt Powell
2116-70th

Conduct shameful

To To the Editor:

We wish to express our disappointment and shame in some of our student body for their conduct at the football game this weekend. This is directed to those individuals who chose to show their extreme lack of sportsmanship by throwing ice at the UT band members while the band was standing in the north end zone. Those persons helped to make the whole student body look bad to our opponent.

We found it hard to believe that students would lower themselves to do such childish things as throwing ice. I must admit, as others must, that if we had been the visiting team in Austin, and been the victims of ice-throwers, we would have been at least angry and offended. Not to mention coming home to Lubbock telling about Longhorn fans who were hostile and spiteful enough to throw ice. Do we want to have a reputation of being an inferior school?

To those who helped to stop the ice-throwers--Thank you. We just hope that the band members go home telling about the people who stood up for them rather than the hostile ones, although we rather doubt it.

Jennie Kelley
Peggy Urban
239 Horn

Nitpicking cops

To the Editor:

Saturday afternoon two girls from Hulen and another guy from Gordon were ticketed by Lubbock police for excessively blowing their horn. What would of happened if they had run a red light? Been shot? They were only having fun trying to stir up a little excitement before the game when this "stinking pig" in his Hollywood sunglasses had to ruin it all.

I feel most of the Tech campus is tired of this nitpicking shown by cops--all cops--Lubbock and K.K. Tickets for blowing horns, parking on yellow lines, riding bicycles on sidewalks is just an exhibition of power. This type of demonstration of authority is useless and serves no purpose except to rile the public. It's so ultra-conservative it's almost reactionary. Who was their previous employer? The Gestapo? Why don't they replace the symbol on the side of their car with a swastika. It would definitely be more appropriate.

If the police keep this stuff up then they had better make sure they have their pistol at their side when they step out of their car, or else one of these days someone isn't going to let them step back in it.

Rex Field
228 Sneed

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and biweekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 764880. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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About letters

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

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

About columns

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

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- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
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- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Senatorial candidates differ on issues

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Senatorial candidates Bob Krueger and John Tower disagree on every issue — from the effect of President Carter on the election to the National Labor Reform Bill — but both claim strong support for farmers.

Democratic candidate Bob Krueger said in an Associated Press story, "I think Carter's effect will be negligible because people have sense enough to know this is really a race between John Tower and Bob Krueger."

"Since I first announced for public office in 1973, I have said I was an independent Democrat and I am not in any way apologetic for my party, of which I am very proud. I really don't think that any former or present presidents are going to play any sort of really significant role in the election," Krueger said.

On the other hand, Republican candidate John Tower said, "I think disenchantment with the Carter administration does create a more favorable climate for me." He cited his strong opposition to a number of Carter's unpopular policies as the basis for some of this support.

Tower added he thinks the Mexican-American vote will be very influential. "I expect to do well in Mexican-American communities. I have devoted a good bit of my campaign to it and will continue to do so," Tower said.

Krueger disagreed with Tower's claim, saying, "There is nothing that John Tower can do to hide that, on the really basic issues, he has been unwilling to support Mexican-Americans. They

know it and he cannot expect a substantial vote there."

Proposition 13 and full representation in Congress for Washington, D.C. also drew pro and con comments from the opponents.

Krueger said he hopes Proposition 13 is affecting the race. "I offered an amendment in May to cut the level of spending for the entire federal budget to the same level as the

On this same subject, Tower said, "The fact is that I have supported tax reduction over the course of 17 years in the Senate and I believe we have to reduce the size of government." I believe that the tax burden now is counterproductive on society."

Lubbock taxpayers also seem to think taxation is an issue, since a local citizens group recently pressed for

no mining, no industry, no agriculture. In effect, you would have two senators from the bureaucracy dedicated to perpetuity (eternity?)."

Krueger says the question of D.C. representation is not an issue. "It's simply a case of

Texan position and took the Texas position on the bill," Towler claimed. "I was one of the leaders in the successful filibuster against it in the Senate."

"Krueger not only voted for the bill in the House, he voted

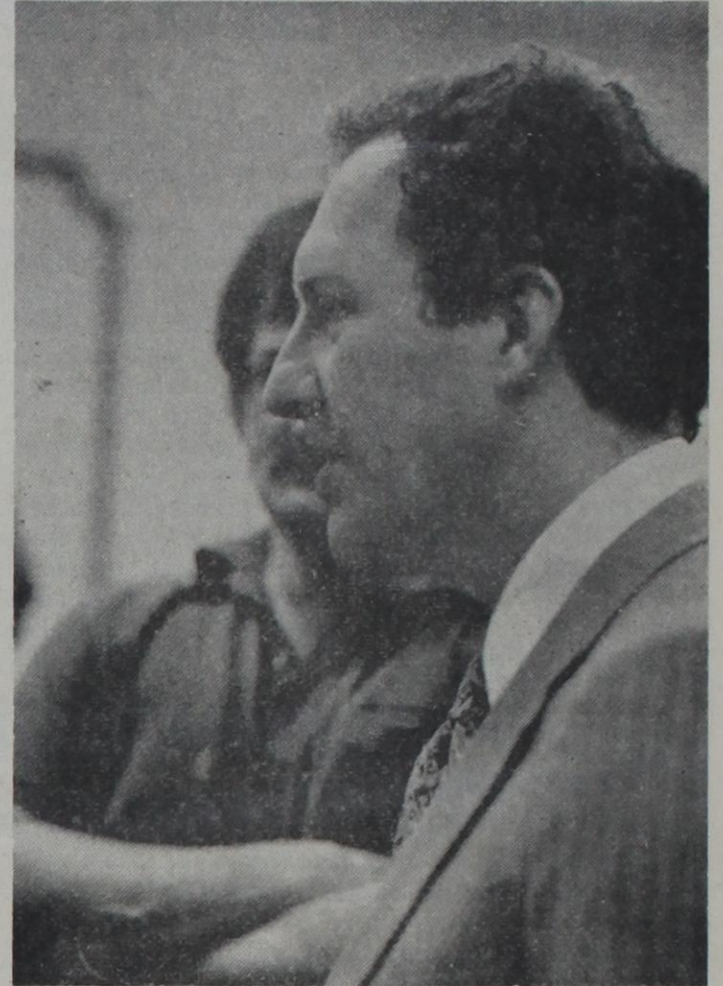
says, "The Korean scandal can't be past because John Tower still refuses to explain it to the people of Texas. The investigation is not dead."

Tower claims the issue "has no perceptible effect on the race at all because it has been shown by the congressional committee inquiry that I only had a social acquaintance with Park."

Both candidates claim an affinity with Texas farmers and ranchers, however.

"I'm very strong in the agricultural community," Tower said. He said he has met with huge numbers of farmers over the past year in Texas and Washington. "I feel like I have been very responsive to their concerns," Tower said.

Similarly, Krueger said, "I have been and am now in the cattle business and I have had very strong support from some agricultural groups." He noted there is obviously no unanimity among all agriculture groups, but said he feels confident of his stand on agriculture.



Krueger



Tower

previous year's budget after adjustment for inflation.

"John Tower, by contrast, voted against a \$20 billion reduction in the national budget this same year."

property tax reduction.

Tower said he is opposed to giving Washington, D.C., two senators because, he explained, "the District of Columbia is not a state. It has

whether or not the (national) legislature wishes the people of Texas the right to decide this matter through their legislature. I would be happy to leave it up to the (state) legislature."

The area in question is 67 square miles in area. Lubbock County is approximately 900 miles in area.

The two candidates disagreed on how their votes on the National Labor Reform Bill would affect the election. The bill was postponed until next year after bitter debate in Congress.

"My opponent took the anti-

against anything that would have improved the bill," Tower added.

"I really don't think the bill is effective in this race," Krueger said, however.

"It's a dead piece of legislation. If it was to come up again, I would look at it afresh, but in any case it had nothing to do with the right-to-work laws as John Tower would pretend," Krueger added.

One of the issues Tower considers a non-issue is his relationship with Korean businessman Tongson Park. Krueger, on the other hand,

News Analysis

Pageant plans announced

Six judges and members of the audience will determine the winners of the Miss Texas Tech-Miss Playmate pageant on Oct. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

The annual pageant is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi - Society of Professional Journalists.

An introductory letter with entry blanks have been placed in the boxes of social groups

on campus. Additional entry forms are available from Terry Gann, pageant coordinator, in Room 210 of the Journalism Building.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 17. A mandatory meeting of contestants is scheduled for Oct. 19. All rules will be explained to the contestants at that meeting and anyone not attending will be dropped from the contest.

The preliminary contest is open only to the contestants and the judges. Admission to the finals will be \$1 per person.

A contestant may be sponsored by an organization or may sponsor herself. Entry fee is \$20 per entrant.

During the finals, audience votes will be tabulated with the judges' decisions. The entrant receiving the most points will win.

During the competition, Miss Playmate will wear evening gowns and one-piece swimsuits and Miss Texas Tech will wear sportswear

and evening gowns. Anyone needing additional information should contact Gann at 742-3394.

ICASALS conference set

Representatives of 25 countries including China, the Soviet Union, India, Iran and Egypt have been invited to attend an International Arid Lands Conference on Plant Resources sponsored by Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

The conference is scheduled for Sunday and will run through Oct. 15 at the University Center Theater, according to Prabhu Pankshie, ICASALS information specialist.

Patterns in Arid and Semi-Arid Lands."

Several field trips are also planned for the visitors, including a three-day tour of the Chihuahuan Desert. Local tours will be scheduled for conference guests, including a visit to the Tech Museum and Ranching Heritage Center.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing Moment's Notice in 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 for one day only by phone.

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

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS MAJORS
Agricultural Economics faculty will hold a hamburger supper today at 6:30 p.m. in the Animal Science Pavilion. All majors are invited.

AHEA
American Home Economics Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

LIVING WORD MINISTRY
Living Word Ministry will meet today from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 207 at the University Center.

TECH OUTING CLUB
Tech Outing Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in Room 55 of the Business Administration Building.

NOW
The National Organization for Women will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 5th St. Cecelia Owens-Beckham and Margaret Elbow, counselors

and social workers, will speak on the "Psychology of Women." All interested persons are invited to attend.

WORLD AT LARGE
World At Large will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the UC. The topic is "The Many Faces of Turkey." The speaker will be Warren S. Walker. Sponsored by UC programs. Admission is free.

TECH STUDENTS
Tech Students for Free Enterprise will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 256 of the Business Administration Building. Open to all majors for 3 hours credit in the spring.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Plant Science Building. ALCA field day will be discussed.

JR. COUNCIL
Junior Council will usher at the Symphony Orchestra today. Wednesday is Shirt Day. Shirts can be picked up at Jan Law's house. The meeting is Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Melinda Morris' house, 3402 95th St.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon covered dish forum will be held at 7 p.m. at 2209 17th St.

SA HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
Sa Homecoming Committee will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Senate Room.

VOTER REGISTRATION
Students have four days left to register to vote. Voter

registration cards may be picked up in the SA office in the UC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communication Building. A Press Law Seminar, featuring discussion of the First Amendment rights and Open Meetings Act will follow a short business meeting.

COLLEGIATE HORSEMAN'S ASSN.
Collegiate Horseman's Association will hold its first meeting today in the Meat's Lab at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in horses and meeting other Tech students is welcome to attend.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) will meet Wednesday at 7 a.m. for a breakfast meeting at Furr's. All members please attend.

WICI

Women in Communications, Inc. is sponsoring a Candidates Forum at University Center Ballroom from 12:30 - 2 p.m. today. George Bush, E. L. Short and Joe Robbins will answer questions for students.

TEXAS TECH PISTOL CLUB

Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. This will be a business meeting. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend. We will discuss the upcoming Combat Pistol Match.

TSEA

Texas Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 353 of the Administration Building.

AGRONOMY CLUB

Agromony Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. on the west side of the Plant and Soil Science Building. There will be a short business meeting and recreation.

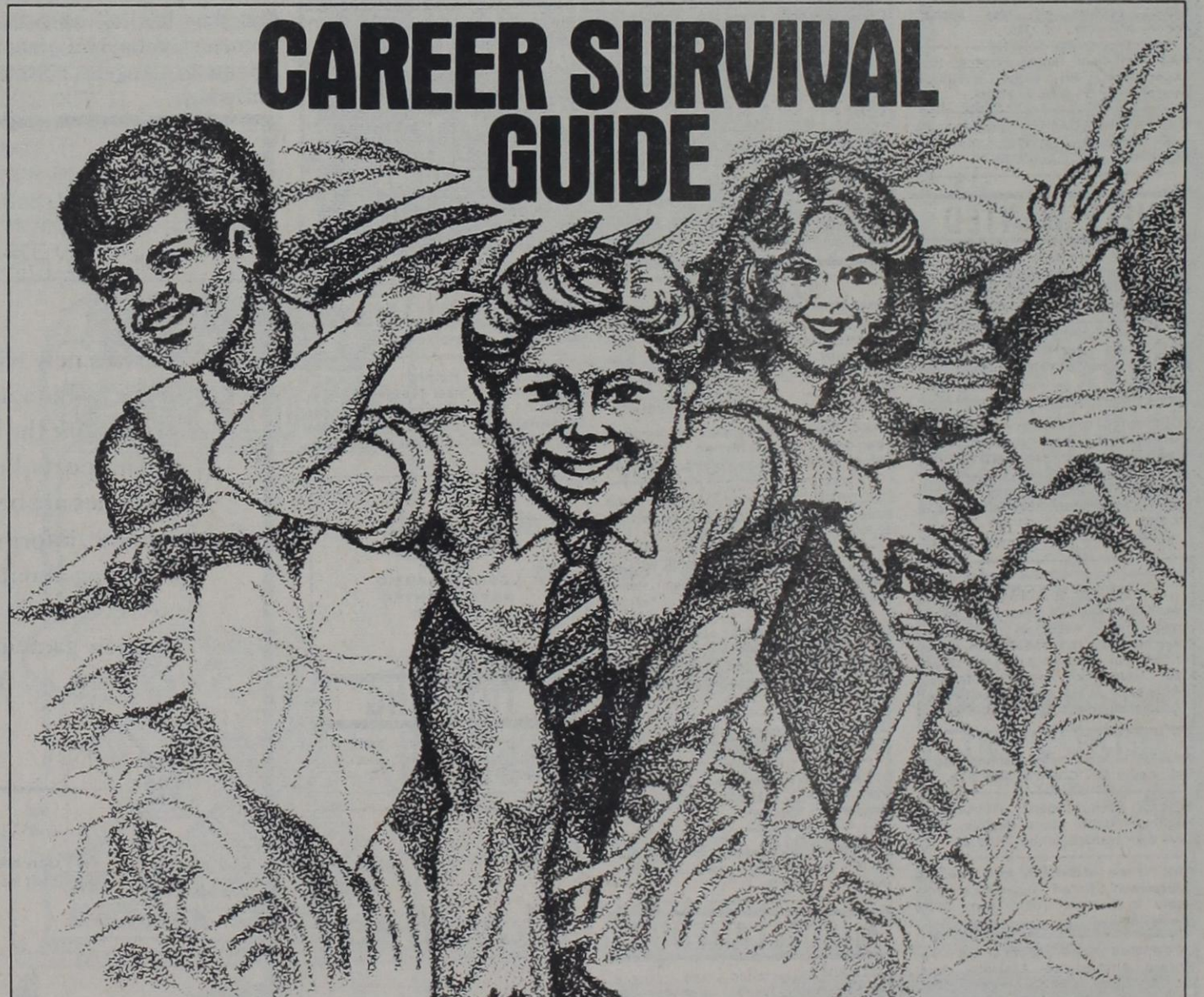
We goofed!

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's edition of The University Daily that the Home Economics dedication ceremony will be today. The correct day of the dedication ceremony will be Wednesday. The University Daily regrets the error.

Cut it Out.

Cut out this coupon for 20% off all services: Haircuts, Perms, Color, Shampoos, and Blowdries

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OPEN TUES. & THURS. UNTIL 9:00



Finding your way out of the jungle of companies that visit your campus each year is tough. Some times you haven't even heard of them before they arrive for interviews. In order to survive, you have to take the necessary precautions.

KNOW THE COMPANY. We're Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, operated by the University of California for the U.S. Department of Energy, and we're involved in many exciting projects concerning energy, national defense, and bio-medical research. Some of our major projects include:

- Laser Fusion
- Magnetic Fusion Energy
- Automated Cytological Diagnosis of Human Cancer
- A Search for Alternatives to Fossil Fuel: Solar, Wind, Geothermal, Oil Shale, Coal Gasification

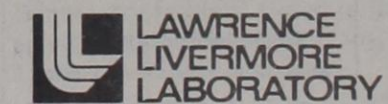
KNOW THE LOCATION. The Lab sits in California's Livermore Valley—a country of open space, beautiful hills and lakes, a country of cattle, and a country of vineyards—just minutes from the San Francisco Bay Area.

KNOW THE ATMOSPHERE. You'll work with top scientists on projects that go well beyond the state-of-the-art, and you'll find a friendly environment where the freedom to determine your own pace and direction is the key.

We want you to know about us. If you have or are about to receive a degree in engineering or computer science, see us on campus at your Placement Office. Or contact us for more information about our many career opportunities by sending your resume to Employment Division, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, P.O. Box 808 Dept. JCN, Livermore, CA 94550.

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On Campus:
Thursday, October 5



TOUGH AS ALL OUTDOORS

For men & women...

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50th & Indiana

Crime in rural areas reported on upswing

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—It's 2:30 a.m. when someone gets into a \$29,000 tractor on a dealer's lot and drives it away. A few people notice it going down the rural highway in Champaign County, but no one calls the police.

A farmer near Lake City goes to his unlocked barn to get his soybean herbicide. Seven bags are missing.

These isolated incidents are indicative of what is happening all over the country - crime in the rural areas has been on the upswing this decade.

The rate of serious crimes,

known as the crime index, increased 43 percent in rural areas of this country between 1972 and 1976.

"This thing sort of exploded on us," said Ken Cheatham, director of local governmental affairs for the Farm Bureau. "We know that across the nation rural crime is going up 2-to-1 to urban crime."

In Illinois for example, there was a 1.1 percent increase in crime in rural areas from 1975 to 1976, while crimes in major cities declined 7.3 percent and in suburban areas they went down 5.7 percent.

"Law enforcement

agencies everywhere say it is a rapidly escalating problem, but it's hard to say what the volume is," said Cheatham. "Our best estimate from talks with law enforcement people across the country is about \$500 million annually."

One reason rural areas seem to be attracting more thieves is the isolated nature of the area.

"They think they won't be caught," said Sheriff Jim Durst of Woodford County, who is secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Sheriff's Association. "Out in the country, there will be no

witnesses who might see something."

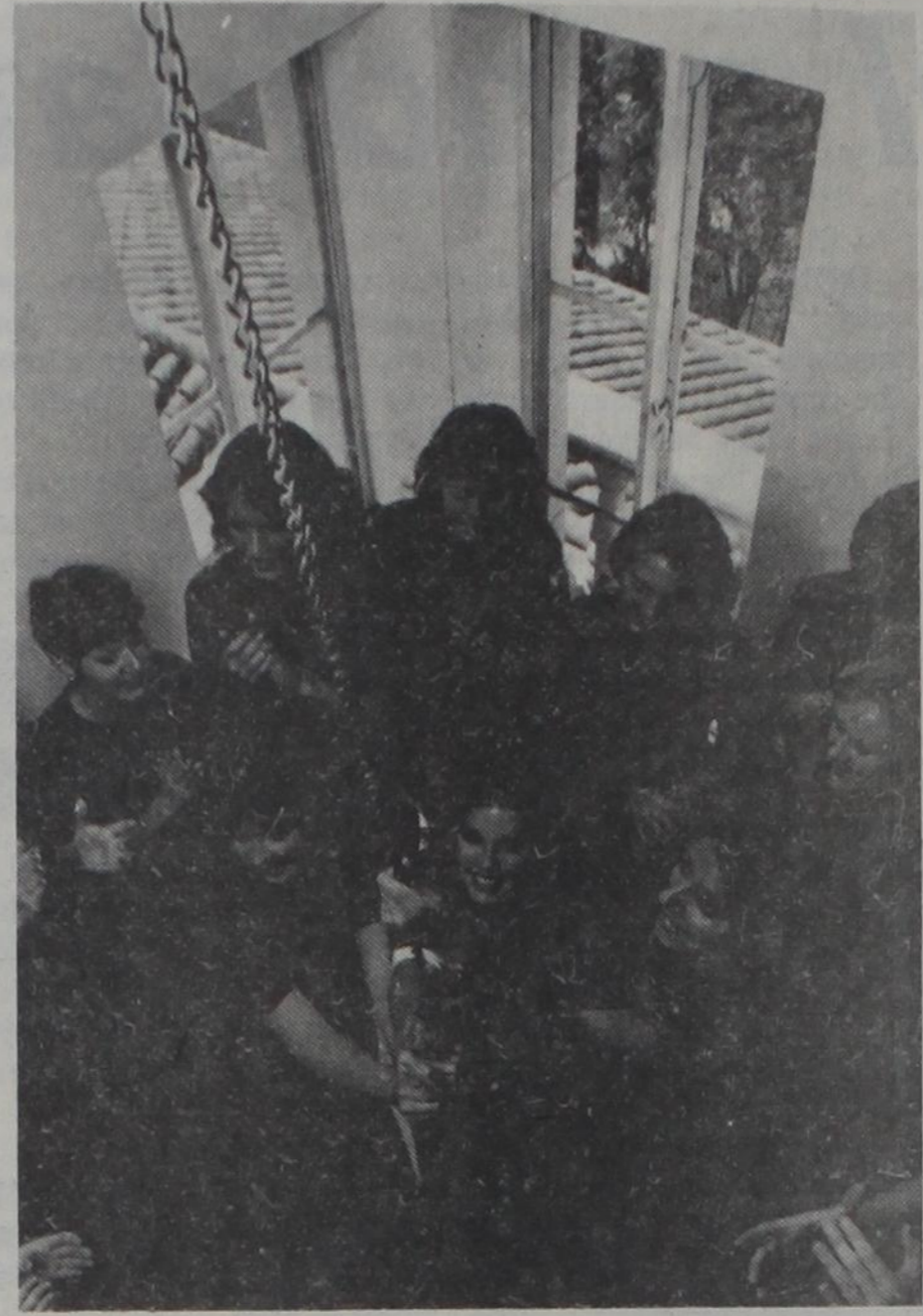
People who moved from big cities to rural areas to escape crime may be surprised, said Cheatham.

"A farmer who was isolated back on a country road used to be safe, and he didn't worry about crime," he said. "Now, they are being selected by the thief because they are isolated."

Wayne Baughman, executive director of field services for the Farm Bureau, said the interstate highways had made the criminals more mobile.

"They can make a raid on property and be on their way in short order," said Baughman. "You can get \$3,000 to \$5,000 worth of agriculture chemicals on a pickup without any trouble."

Another factor, cited by many sheriffs, is the attitude of some country people.



Bell ringers

Men used to be the only Tech students who could "ring those chimes" and did so after victories in men's sports. But the High Riders decided to change all of that and ring the bells located in the Administration Building tower, after victories by Tech women. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Tech Tax Institute to feature oil man, Washington attorney

A Washington, D.C., tax attorney and the immediate past president of the Petroleum Association of Texas are two of the top speakers for the 26th annual Tech Tax Institute on Thursday and Friday.

Mac Asbill Jr., partner in the Washington, D.C., and Atlanta, Ga., firm of Sutherland, Asbill and Brennan will discuss current legislative developments, and A. V. Jones Jr., Albany, oil man, will speak on "Government Influence on the Oil and Gas Industry." Jones is the luncheon speaker on Thursday and Asbill on Friday, both in the University Center Ballroom.

Some 400 tax practitioners, accountants and attorneys from West Texas and New Mexico will attend the two-day tax institute to hear more than a dozen speakers.

That afternoon's speakers will be Gary T. Baker of Nashville, Tenn., offices of Ernst & Ernst, "Current Developments in Family Financial Planning," 1:30p.m., and Karen Johnson, associate deputy comptroller of Texas, "Current Developments in Texas State Taxation," 3:15 p.m.

Friday morning speakers will be Luther Campbell of Dallas offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., "How to Get out of a Corporation," 8 a.m.; F. Richard Losey, San Francisco attorney, "Getting out of a Partnership, Especially One with a Negative Basis," 9 a.m.; David Klock of Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Dallas, "Professional Corporations," 10:15 a.m.; and Neil A. Wassner of the New York office of Main Lefrenz & Co., "Employee Stock Options," 11:05 a.m.

Friday afternoon speakers are Robert E. David, Dallas attorney, "What One Should Do When One Does Not File an Income Tax Return," 2 p.m.; and Vance K. Maulsby Jr., of Dallas offices of Peat, Marwick Mitchell & Co., "Personal Holding Company and a Closely Held Corporation," 3:15 p.m.

Haskell G. Taylor, executive director-emeritus and secretary, said the institute's purpose is to provide updating in the tax area for persons interested in and working with federal income tax laws and regulations. Included are accountants, attorneys, bankers, insurance personnel and persons in private business. Registration fee is \$65. The institute qualifies participants for 16 hours of continuing professional development credit.

Business sessions will be in the University Center Theater. The 1978 president of the tax institute, John M. Malloy, Tech accounting professor, will open the meeting at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, and Business Administration Dean Carl H. Stem will welcome participants.

Thursday morning speakers will be Charles J. Anthony of the Dallas office of Arthur Andersen & Company on "Current Developments, Administrative and Judicial"

Lubbock certified Public Accountant Edwin E. Merriman is immediate past president of the institute. Sponsors include the Tech College of Business Administration, Panhandle and Permian Basin chapters of the Texas Society of CPA's, Lubbock County Bar Association, and Lubbock, Panhandle and West Texas district chapters of the Texas Association of Public Accountants.

CLASSIFIED

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

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

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

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TYPING. Electric typewriter. Term papers, reports, etc. Mrs. Richard Welsh. 3004 30th. 795-7265.

FAST, efficient typing service, legal experience. All work accepted. Guaranteed. 799-8695, anytime.

EXPERIENCED. Will do typing at home. Call anytime. 762-9163. Kathleen Franklin.

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Comfortable living in a quiet atmosphere. Grills, sundeck and laundry. 1 bdrm. furnished. \$220-\$230 plus water & elec. 763-1494

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Cozy One Bedroom Studio With fireplace. Contemporary Furniture and GE Kitchen. \$230 plus electricity. HURRY! 763-1494

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FURNISHED EFFICIENCY

close to Tech, full kitchen. Phone 765-5365 or after 5 p.m. 799-2054 or 762-4570.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment

Ninth Street Inn. 2301 9th, 745-2424, ask for Guy Griffiths. 744-5004, 762-0631.

ROOMMATE graduated

Need one female for three bedroom home, before 6: 797-4147.

RENT 15" black and white television

\$15.00 per month. Tech students only. Acco. T.V. 747-5974.

EFFICIENCIES for rent, bus route to Tech

1912 10th St. Call 747-1481, 799-7224.

FOR SALE

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

AKC Doberman puppies of excellent pedigree

Ears Trimmed. 11 weeks. Must sell! Make offer! 797-5080

CHOPPER 1948 Harley Davidson (Pan head)

Very good condition. Loaded. \$2,500 Call 799-4922 or 799-0697.

QUILTS red and black. Double T, stack books, sweaters, floor pillows, flower pots, antique quilts, scraps.

762-3598

DOUBLE alert-burglar alarm available at Texas Tech Book Store on campus

only \$15.95. LIVE DEMONSTRATION by company representative. Monday, October 2. 2 to 4 p.m.

SITAR Excellent condition. Like new.

Call 747-7364, before 3 o'clock weekdays.

STEREO: Nice Juliette. Turntable, 8-track, AM-FM, \$125 call 797-5948.

Air suspension speakers.

6 x 9 Carpet remnants for dorm rooms.

\$15.00. Burlap and corduroy curtain material. 763-0708.

MISCELLANEOUS

DEADBOLTS installed \$19.95. Double Cylinder locks \$24.95. VIEWSCANS \$4.95. BEAUTIFUL, STRONG, QUALITY, LOCKS, GUARANTEED. 799-5419.

SMITH Corona Factory operator Service Department Warranty Repair at no charge.

Free estimate on all billable work. Two miles from campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corona, 4011 34th. 792-4681.

WOULD like to care for 2 or 3 small children in my home week nights and some weekends.

744-7275 after 5:30.

HELP! Anyone witnessing the accident occurring last Saturday night after the Tech-Arizona game at 19th and Flint, please call 257-3854 collect after 4:30.

CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA DONORS

\$60.00-\$600.00 monthly. Certain Blood Types or Antibodies.

LUBBOCK PLASMA

1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

NEAR Tech. Efficiency Apartments. Shag, panning, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 744-3029 or 799-2169.

FURNISHED 1 bdrm Studio available. Patio, Washer-dryer connection. Walk to Tech. \$200 plus water, elec. 763-1494.

NEAR Tech. Efficiency Apartments. Shag, panning, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 744-3029 or 799-2169.

NOW renting for fall: one bedroom \$165, 1 1/2 bedroom \$260, fireplace, dish washer, disposal, enclosed pool. Large, spacious, unusual decor. 2001 9th 747-6373.

EXPERT repair on anything electronic. Stereos, radios, televisions, C.B.'s. Fast service at reasonable prices. Electronics Unlimited. 75th and Tahoka highway. 745-7128

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED WITH ATHLETE'S FOOT INFECTION

New creme therapy being studied. Compensation Offered. Call Department of Dermology, TTU, 743-2458

AUTOMOBILE

IMMEDIATE CASH for Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Monte Carlos, Cutlasses, Regals '65's to '76's. Wayne Canup. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 747-2754. 18th and Texas Ave. "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

IMMACULATE '73 Chevell SS. New tires, AM-FM, 8-track, air, swivel buckets, and more. \$1800. 742-6661

PERSONNEL

Pilot needs passengers to share expenses to Conroe. Houston area. October 6-8. Ground transportation available to location. 2-4825.

SERVICES

DIGNITY. GPWT Gay Hotline. 7 p.m.-7 a.m. Daily. 795-7825. Information. Counseling Referrals: all calls confidential.

CONFIDENTIAL CARE FOR PREGNANT UNWED MOTHERS.

EDNA GLADNEY HOME. 3308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Tx. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY. For information or assistance call 762-8344.

HAVING trouble exercising alone? Join us!

Call 792-1302 for times and places.

De Vant Wake Up Service. Call 797-4610 after 5p.m. Party tonight and we'll wake you up tomorrow.

AMERICAN Home Economics Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Room 111 Home Economics Building. Presentation will concern the new role of Home Economist. All interested persons may attend.

COMPLETE HI-FI and Car Radio Repair

792-9939. LONE STAR AUDIO REPAIR CENTER. 4204 19th St.

TUTORING

MATH TUTOR Certified, experienced math teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. Don Rogers. 747-4923.

High Riders to ring bells for women's victories

Most Tech Students know that the bells in the Administration Building are rung after all Tech victories in football and basketball. Until this year the bells were rung only for men's sports. But the women refuse to be outdone.

The Tech High Riders have assumed the task of ringing the victory bells for women's sports. According to Lyn Morris, one of the founders of the High Riders, the first time the bells were rung for women's sports was in January.

The idea was initiated by Jeannine McHaney, director of women's athletics. She felt that Tech's women athletes should receive the benefit of recognition by ringing the bells when women's athletic teams won.

The bells were rung for the first time this fall when the women's volleyball team defeated Angelo State University.

Morris said it takes more High Riders members to ring the bells than Saddle Tramps. It takes three women at a time to ring the bells and they must rotate every ten minutes. Therefore, when the High Riders ring the bells there are

about 25 of them in attendance. The Spirit Coordinating Committee decided the bells would be rung for all women's volleyball and basketball home victories and major out-of-town victories this fall.

Candidates in local legislative races will participate in a Candidates Forum today, 12:30-2 p.m. The forum will be conducted in the Ballroom of the University Center.

State race contenders, Democrat E.L. Short and Republican Joe Robbins, and Republican congressional candidate George Bush Jr. will participate in the forum.

Democrat Kent Hance, candidate for the Congressional seat, was invited to participate, but declined because of a previous engagement.

Increasing community awareness of upcoming political races is the primary objective of the forum which is sponsored by the Tech chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

STEVENS STUDIOS 742-3130

FOR APPOINTMENT

ROOM 115 JOURNALISM BLDG.

4413 50th 795-5552

Gridiron

Tue. Night Special
All The Barbecue Rib Bones You Can Eat \$3.95
w/ French Fries, Salad, Blueberry Muffins, and Cheese Rolls

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS: 1 Foray, 2 Mature, 3 Sack, 4 Protection, 5 Arthur, 6 Conan, 7 Encountered, 8 Ogies, 9 Poem, 10 Stuffed shirt, 11 Barks, 12 Indentation, 13 Faster-than-sound plane, 14 Exclamation, 15 Malay Canoe, 16 Outfits, 17 Preposition, 18 Ocean, 19 More obscure, 20 Be ill, 21 Note of scale, 22 Inquire, 23 Enervate, 24 Posts, 25 Babylonian deity, 26 Shudders, 27 Margarine, 28 Girl's name, 29 Preposition, 30 Come, 31 Adherent of Sulfur, 32 Island off Ireland, 33 Prepare for print, 34 Pigeon pea, 35 Twist, 36 Title of respect.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
CAP CT CLOSE
ARENAS RULERS
ST ORALE LIAR
ASE ORES AN
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Primitive smelting

Haya tribesmen of Tanzania prepare to smelt iron in a primitive smelting furnace. Note the seated tribesmen holding goatskin bellows fitted into "tuyeres" or blowpipes jutting from the base of the furnace.

Early smelting method sophisticated

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Prehistoric African civilizations, thriving between 1,500 and 2,000 years ago in what is now Tanzania, practiced a method of smelting iron and making carbon steel that was technologically superior to any steel-making process in Europe until the middle of the 19th century, according to an anthropologist and engineer.

Africans were among the earliest of peoples to develop a technology for smelting iron ore. The new discovery establishes that the African process was far more sophisticated than that practiced elsewhere.

It is now known that the Africans made use of several advanced techniques that not only made their furnaces

hotter than those of the ancient Europeans but consumed less fuel in the process. A medium-carbon steel was produced that was far more durable than plain iron.

The discovery, reported in the Sept. 22 issue of the Journal Science, was made by two researchers from Brown University in Providence, R.I. — Peter Schmidt, an anthropologist, and Donald H. Avery, an engineer.

"This knowledge," the scientists wrote, "will help to change scholarly and popular ideas that technological sophistication developed in Europe but not in Africa. In that respect, the ramifications are significant for the history of Africa and her people."

The discovery grew out of Schmidt's nine years of

research on the Haya tribe of Tanzania. For three of those years, Schmidt has lived among the Haya, peasant agriculturalists on the western shore of Lake Victoria who raise bananas, beans, coffee, tea and cattle.

While inquiring about the orally transmitted traditions of the Haya, the anthropologist was told about a "shrine tree" that marked the site of an Early Iron Age industry. The Hays, he learned, had practiced steel making for thousands of years but had ceased early in this century when an influx of cheap imported steel tools displaced the ancient methods.

Nonetheless Schmidt found some old men who had been steel makers in their youth 50 to 60 years earlier and who

still remembered how to make and operate the furnaces. They were eager to relive the experience, Schmidt found.

The furnace that the men built and operated turned out to be just like those found in archeological excavations of Haya sites dating to between 1,500 and 2,000 years ago.

Construction of the furnace follows exacting details but, in general, consists of a pit in the ground that is lined with mud from termite mounds. Into the pit are put a large heap of charred swamp reeds. Around the pit is built a hollow, cylindrical shaft of slag and more mud. The shaft, tapering in toward the top, is about three feet across and five feet high. Then a mound of charcoal is heaped inside the shaft. On top of this is placed a

mixture of chunks of iron ore and more charcoal.

What makes the Haya smelting furnace so superior, the researchers said, is that instead of simply blowing cold outside air in through holes at the bottom to fan the fire, the Africans make long ceramic "blast pipes" that reach from the outside of the shaft's base deep into the charcoal heap. Eight blast pipes are used, each fed by a hand-operated, goat-skin bellows.

When the pipes become hot, they preheat the incoming air to more than 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit. As a result the temperature inside the furnace rises to more than 3,275 degrees Fahrenheit. This is at least 360 degrees hotter than the highest temperatures achieved in experiments with reconstructed ancient European smelters.

The hotter temperature means that more iron is extracted from the ore. This is because, as iron melts and drips out of the ore, the melting point of the remaining ore increases. The hotter the furnace, the more of the remaining iron can be extracted.

As one batch of ore is being smelted, another batch is being "roasted." This is a process that causes carbon atoms from the charred swamp reeds and the charcoal to penetrate the iron, converting it into carbon steel. The ore chunks being roasted are placed around the charcoal heap at the bottom of the shaft.

After about seven or eight hours of continuous blasting, new ore and charcoal being added at the top as the heap diminishes in size and the furnace is allowed to cool.

Placement interviews scheduled

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. today, in Room 152, Administration Building for December 1978, May and August 1979 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

Several companies have indicated a priority should be given to December graduates. In such cases, December will be allowed to sign beginning 7:30 a.m. Tuesday; May and August graduates will be allowed to sign beginning 8:00 a.m., Thursday. Such schedules will be indicated with a+ on the announcement. For schedules that do not require a priority, December, May and August graduates may sign on Tuesday mornings.

MONDAY, OCT. 9
ALLIS-CHALMERS CORP. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: EE, ME, IE (bachelor's)
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: EE, ME, IE (bachelor's or master's)
COOPERS & LYBRAND. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: accounting (bachelor's or master's)
EL PASO NATURAL GAS CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ChE, EE, ME (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
KERR-MCGEE. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: PetE (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
MILCHEM, INC. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: geology, chemistry, math. (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
PULLMAN KELLOGG. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: CE, ME, ChE, CET, MET, (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa

+SOLTEX POLYMER. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: mkt., bus. adm., MBA U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
TEXAS UTILITIES SERVICES. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: CE, EE, ME (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
TUESDAY, OCT. 10
AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+Majors: all majors (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY. See OCT. 9.
COOPERS & LYBRAND. SEE OCT. 9.
EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF TEXAS. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: bus. adm. EXXON CO., U.S.A. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: CE, PetE, EE (bachelor's or master's), MET (bachelor's), ME (bachelor's, master's, doctorates) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: accounting (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
PULLMAN KELLOGG. SEE OCT. 9
KERR-MCGEE. SEE OCT. 9
MARATHON OIL CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: geology, geophysics (master's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
PPG. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ChE, EE, ME, IE, accounting. (bachelor's), chemistry (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
RYDER TRUCK RENTAL & LEASING. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: business administration
SUN PETROLEUM PRODUCTS CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ChE (bachelor's or master's) EE, ME (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
TENNECO OIL CO. Ad-

ministration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: geology (master's) accounting, PetE (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
THOM MCAN SHOE CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: marketing, merchandising
U.S. GYPSUM CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ChE, ME, EE, IE (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
COUCH, INC. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: civil engr. (bachelor's or master's)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11
AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY. SEE OCT. 10
CITIES SERVICE COMPANY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: MET, ME, CE, EE, IE, ChE (bachelor's) PetE (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
EXXON CO., U.S.A. SEE OCT. 10
FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: accounting, finance. (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
FRITO-LAY, INC. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: IE, ME, Mgt., food &

nutrition (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
JOHNSTON CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ME, PetE (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
MOSTEK CORPORATION. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: EE, (bachelor's), master's, doctorates) ME, ChE (bachelor's) physics, computer science (bachelor's, master's) EE, ET (bachelor's), Gen., Bus., Mgt., Mkt. (master's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
PPG INDUSTRIES, INC. SEE OCT. 10
PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ChE, EE, ME, CE, IE (bachelor's or master's), MBA with Tech. undergraduate degree. U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
SHELL COMPANIES. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ME, ChE, EE, PetE, Comp. Sci., Acct., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
SUN PETROLEUM PRODUCTS CO. SEE OCT. 10
SUN PRODUCTION CO.-Sun Gas Co. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: IE, ME, Mgt.,

Wing)+ Majors: geology U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
TENNECO OIL CO. SEE OCT. 10

THURSDAY, OCT. 12
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ChE, EE, ME, IE (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
ARMOUR FOOD COMPANY. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: EE, ME, AgE, IE (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
CITIES SERVICE COMPANY. SEE OCT. 11
DELOITTE, HASKINS & SELLS. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Accounting (bachelor's or master's) EXXON CO. U.S.A. SEE OCT. 10
MOBIL OIL CORPORATION. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: geology (master's) geophysics (bachelor's or master's) ChE, ME, IE, PetE, CE, EE (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
OTIS ENGINEERING CORPORATION. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ME, IE, PetE (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. SEE OCT. 11
SHELL COMPANIES. SEE OCT. 11
SUN PRODUCTION CO.-SUN GAS COMPANY. SEE OCT. 11
TENNECO OIL COMPANY. SEE OCT. 10

FRIDAY, OCT. 13
AMERADA HESS CORPORATION. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: PetE (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
ARMOUR FOOD CO. SEE OCT. 12
++COASTAL STATES GAS CORP. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Acct. (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
DALLAS POWER & LIGHT CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: EE, ME, IE (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
DELLOITTE, HASKINS & SELLS. SEE OCT. 12
DILLARD'S SEPT. STORES, INC. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Mkt., Mgt., C & T (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
ETHICON, INC. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Psy., Soc., Gen. Bus., Mgt., EE, ME, IE (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa

EXXON CO., U.S.A. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Et (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
HARRIS CORPORATION. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: CE, ME (bachelor's) MAIN LAFRENTZ & CO., CPA'S. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Accounting MOBIL OIL CORPORATION. SEE OCT. 12
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: business administration
SHELL COMPANIES. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Comp. Sci. (bachelor's or master's) Acct., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Info. Sys. & Quan. Sci. (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa

Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: geology U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa
TENNECO OIL CO. SEE OCT. 10

KTXT returns to air

KTXT-FM is continuing to broadcast with 10 watts power at 91.9 megahertz and will do so until Southwestern Bell Telephone Company engineers improve the quality of the telephone lines.

Station Manager Trent Poindexter said the lines were barely up to AM standards, much less FM standards. The necessary improvement should be completed in the near future, Poindexter said.

"We're a lot further than we were last year," Poindexter said. This year KTXT-FM has a new tower for its 5,000 watt antenna. "We're doing things now they hadn't even thought about doing last semester," Poindexter said.

KTXT-FM sounds better than before, though still at 10 watts, because the lines were equalized and tuned up Mark Norman, faculty adviser for KTXT-FM, said.

Another development at KTXT-FM this year is the special programs broadcast during the educational block weekdays from 9 to 10 a.m. The programs are educational and originate from the Longhorn Radio Network.

Poindexter said it should not be long before KTXT-FM raises its power to 5,000 watts. "We've gotten over the biggest problem," Poindexter said, "We're better than we were last year."

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 Free Beer 8-11
Thurs, Fri, and Sat. Bees Knee
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 2402 Avenue Q
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 Enjoy a crisp dinner salad on us with the purchase of any pizza. Original Italian or whole wheat crust available. Valid with this ad throughout Oct. 1, 1978. Happy hour 2-6 with \$2.00 pitchers and frosted mugs.

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TUES NIGHT SPECIAL
 Mexican Style Barbecue
 Rib Bones, French Fries, and Flour Tortilla
All The Ribs You Can Eat \$3.95
 Live Entertainment Nightly
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RUSTY WIER
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
 NO COVER TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY. Dance to the music of Dovey Quilter
 FREE DANCE LESSONS, TUESDAY 7-9 plus half price drinks and \$1.50 pitchers 7-11
 WEDNESDAY is Ladies Night, unescorted ladies receive two free drinks.

Cold Water Country Presents
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HEAVEN CAN WAIT
 7:25-9:20

BURT REYNOLDS
 is
HOOPER
 PG
 7:40-9:40

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
DEATH ON THE NILE
 PG
 6:30-9:10

Foul Play
Goldie Hawn
Chevy Chase
 PG
 7:00-9:15

Book tries to erode stereotypes

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
(HOMOSEXUALITIES. By Alan P. Bell and Martin S. Weinberg. 505 pages. Simon & Schuster. \$12.95.)

"If I carried with me the kinds of stereotypes Anita Bryant and most people in the country hold about homosexuality as socially masochistic behavior, I too would be horrified if my child became a homosexual. I would do everything I could to keep that terrible thing from happening."

The words were spoken by Alan P. Bell, psychologist, humanist, Episcopalian minister (formerly), sex researcher (currently) and co-author with Martin S. Weinberg of a major study that should help to erode the popular image of homosexuals as necessarily maladjusted, miserable, unstable, self-hating, social and psychological misfits.

To be sure, some homosexuals are highly maladapted folk, but so are some heterosexuals. Shall we say that attraction to the opposite sex causes a heterosexual's misery the way we are quick to assume that same-sex attraction breeds a

homosexual's self-contempt? Bell and Weinberg suggest that such correlations do not always, or even usually, imply cause and effect, that the causes of human miseries are not so simplistic or easy to predict.

Bell and Weinberg are researchers at the renowned Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University, the respectable base from which the late Dr. Alfred Kinsey began his myth-exploding studies of human sexuality.

Their intensive study of 979 free-living homosexual men and women residing in the San Francisco Bay Area represents the most comprehensive look yet taken at a phenomenon that has long been the object of psychoanalytic derision, public persecution and private disgust.

At last, someone has bothered to derive notions about the psychological and social concomitants of homosexuality not from patients in psychotherapy or prison inmates or small unrepresentative groups, but rather from large numbers of "normal" people living and working in the world the way "normal" heterosexuals supposedly do.

The findings of this broad study ("Homosexualities" is the second of three volumes: the first was a summary of the scientific literature on the subject; the third, to be published next year, will discuss the etiology of same-sex attraction) reveal that there are all kinds of homosexuals, just as there are all kinds of heterosexuals.

There are happy, stable, professionally and socially successful ones living as couples in marriages-without-license; there are couples, also happy, who have "extramarital" sexual interests; there are footloose, promiscuous homosexuals not unlike swinging singles, also mostly happy; there are highly promiscuous tortured souls with poor self-images, and there are reclusive types with little sexual or social interactions.

There are undoubtedly other gradations of psychosocial adjustment, the authors surmise, but the above types

screamed out from the voluminous data they gathered.

"It's clear that you can't lump all homosexuals into a barrel, any more than you can lump all heterosexuals together," says Dr. Bell. The study "amply demonstrates that relatively few homosexual men and women conform to the hideous stereotype most people have of them," Bell and Weinberg conclude.

Why, then, do so many people react to homosexuality as a homogeneous phenomenon to be despised and suppressed even to the extent of denying perhaps 10 percent of the population its guarantee of civil rights?

Is it because homosexuals have apparently forfeited the masculinity and femininity that heterosexuals are so fearful of losing and must struggle so hard to maintain? Is it because homosexuality defies the authority of God and the Bible? Is it because homosexuals don't have children and therefore "sinfully" pursue sex not for reproduction but for its own rewards? Is it because of jealousy over the flimsy ties that bind homosexual couples and their presumed easy access to frequent sexual encounters with a wide variety of partners?

Whatever the reasons, the homosexualities study will provide plenty of food for thoughtful people in schools, churches, legislatures, therapeutic settings, and society at large. It will also undoubtedly spark many a controversial dialogue.

O.K., some will probably say, so homosexuality is not necessarily bad, but does that mean it is good? Does that mean our society should encourage its expression? The debate can be expected to intensify as more cities consider ordinances banning discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. Thirty-one cities and four counties have already passed such laws. And three cities and one county have rescinded them.

The study findings may also encourage a look at the reasons for the widespread instability in homosexual relationships. Lacking any sort of institutional or social support for their coupling, homosexual men and women have little to hold them together over the rough spots. Many of the men and women

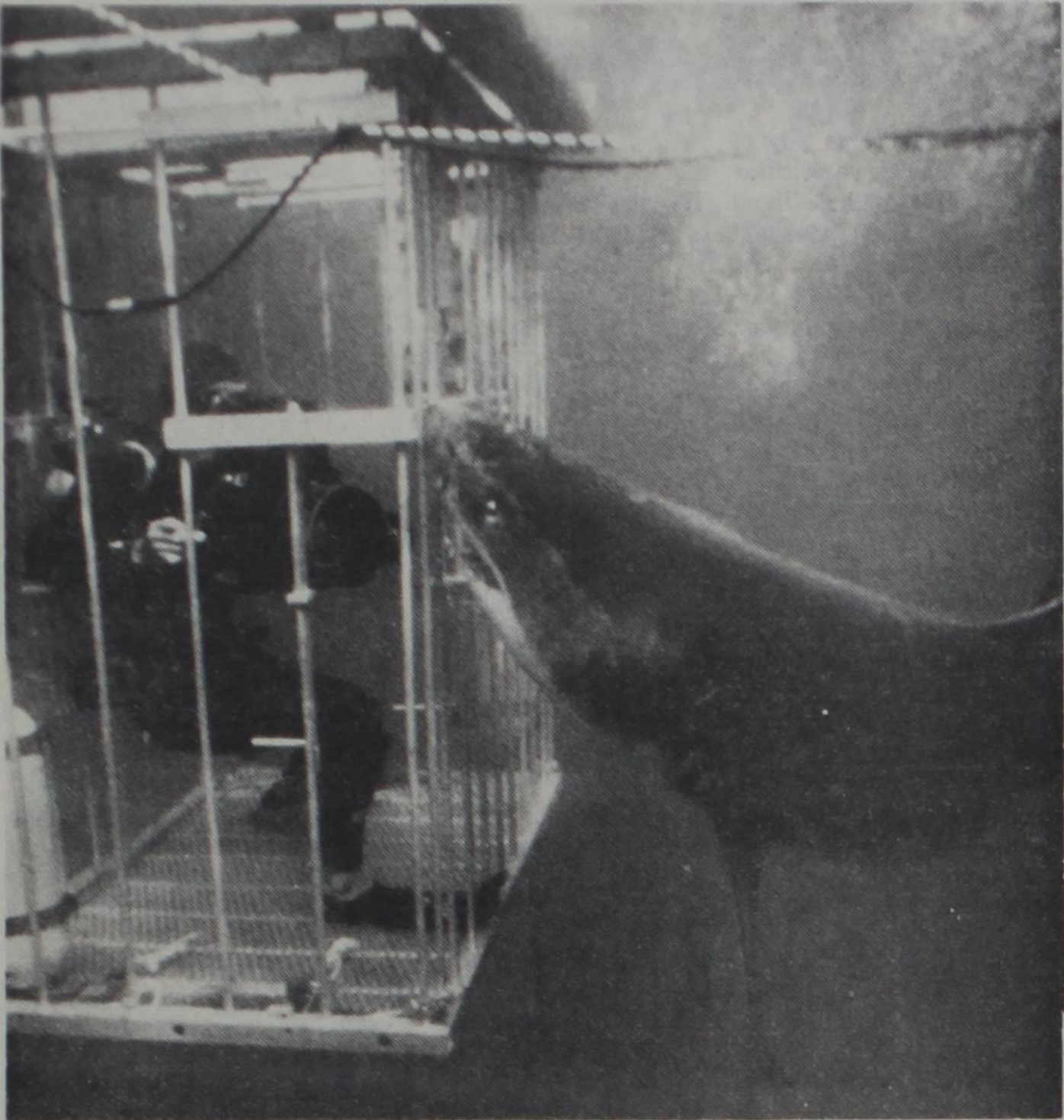
in the Bell-Weinberg study reported deep-seated unhappiness and lasting feelings of loss over broken relationships.

In fact, this was the most common reason that homosexuals contemplated or attempted suicide. The authors caution readers against judging homosexuals by standards of behavior that apply primarily to heterosexuals, because the "life-enhancing mechanisms" used by the two groups are necessarily different.

There will undoubtedly also be argument over the con-

clusions Bell and Weinberg draw from their data. Is the optimistic view they present really justified, or is it merely in reaction to the bleak picture painted by society in general? Are they laying too much of the blame for homosexual unhappiness on the restrictions and contempt society has imposed?

As Bell himself pointed out, "It's difficult to keep oneself totally objective in a study like this. The findings are such an antidote to what's come down the pike until now that it's possible we've presented too rosy a view."



Waterman

Being an underwater photographer involves many risks for award winner Stan Waterman. Waterman will lecture and deliver a film

presentation about his filming of "The Deep" and "Blue Water, White Death" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Theatre.

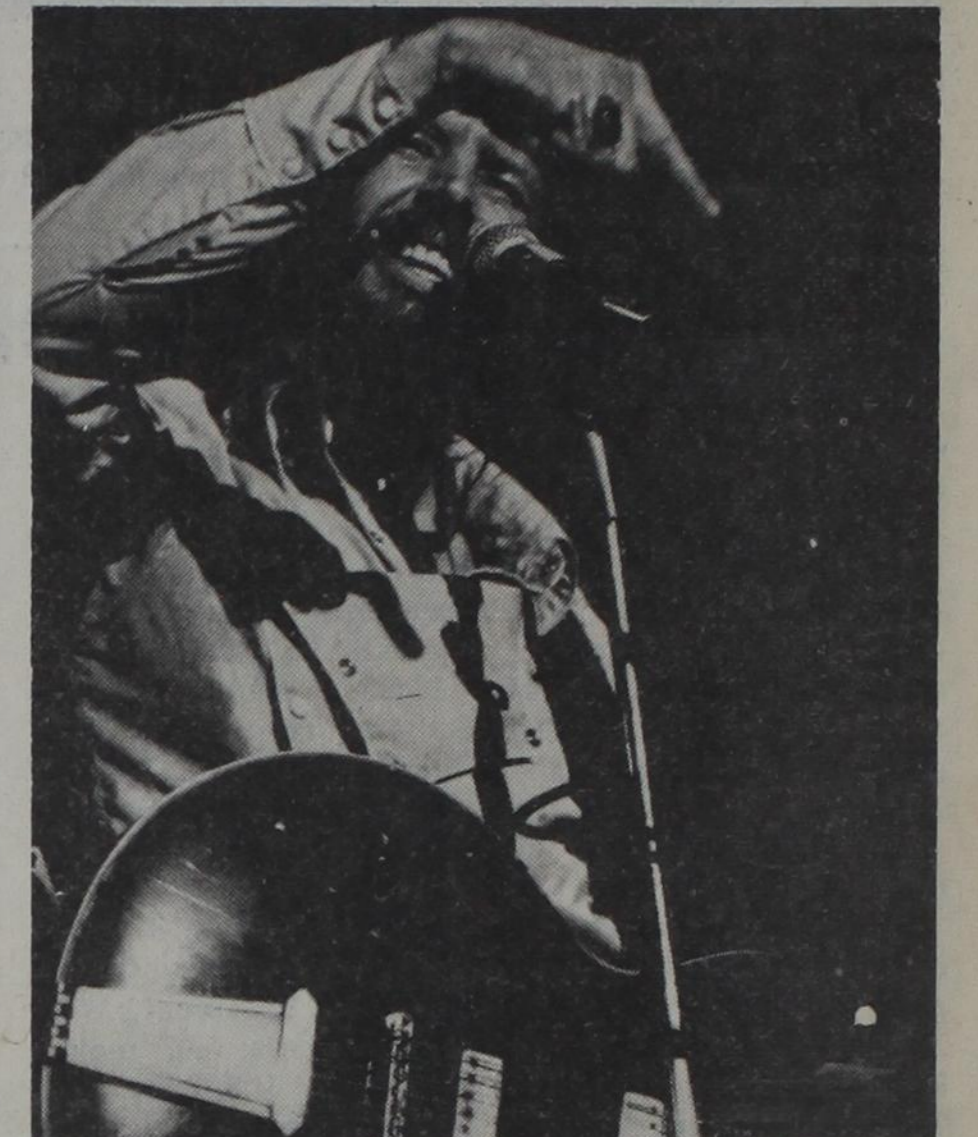
Waterman to discuss shark work

Award-winning photographer Stan Waterman will speak at the University Center Theater Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The photographer is a special consultant for the National Science Foundation, and he recently made a film on underwater photography for Eastman Kodak. ABC-TV produced an hour-long special, "Sharks," about Waterman's work. It was directed by Peter Benchly, author of "Jaws" and "The Deep."

Waterman's lecture and film presentation is expected to include reflections on his work in filming "The Deep" and "Blue Water, White Death." Waterman has received the Jacques Cousteau Award for Diver of the Year, the Underwater Photographer of the Year Award, and three Golden Eagle Awards from the National Cine Festival.

The presentation is sponsored by the UC Programs Ideas and Issues Committee. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for Tech students.



Weir

Rusty Weir and back-up group, the Hat Band, return to Lubbock Thursday to appear at Cold Water. Weir and entourage will perform two shows the first show beginning at approximately 9:30 p.m. The Dovey Quilter Band will also appear. Cover charge for the performance is \$5. (Photo by Karen Thom)

CURTAIN CALL

MUSIC

William Walker, baritone, with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra today at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Call 762-4707 for more information.

Lindsay Haisley in a free UC Courtyard Concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rusty Weir Thursday at Cold Water. Cover charge is \$4.

The Tech Symphony Orchestra Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission charge.

Larry Trider, today through

Thursday at the Red Raider Inn. No cover charge.

Stevie Vaughn Thursday and Friday at Stubb's Bar-B-Q.

Live Wire today at the "Rox" with no cover charge. Travelers Wednesday at the "Rox" with no cover charge for ladies.

Bees Knee's Thursday through Saturday at the "Rox". There will be a \$2 cover charge on Thursday and a \$3 cover charge on Friday and Saturday.

Stevie Vaughn Saturday at the Cotton Club.

FILM

"The Wild Bunch," Cinematheque series, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

"Equus" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

THEATER

"The Rainmaker" now showing at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. A special \$3 rate (no meal) is in effect Sunday.

"The Killing of Sister George" by the Lab Theatre

Oct. 13-18. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with ID and \$2 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

"Romeo and Juliet" by the University Theatre Oct. 20-28. Tickets are \$2 for students with ID and \$3 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

OTHERS

Stan Waterman will speak Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with ID and \$2 for others. Waterman has filmed underwater scenes for "The Deep" and "Blue Water, White Death."

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- 4) Laws effecting ownership and on of firearms.
- 5) What type of firearm and ammunition for you.
- 6) Tactics and procedures for defense.
- 7) Questions and Answers.

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BURGERS (1/2 lb. meat)

Old Fashioned (mustard, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles)	1.95
Old Fashioned (with cheese)	2.10
Our Own Chili Burger (Old Fashion with Texas Red Chili)	2.20
New Fashioned (chili, cheese, & sauteed onions)	2.20
Gawdy Gardski (everything in the kitchen: mustard, lettuce, sliced tomato, onion, pickle, chili, cheese)	2.35
No-Bun Burger (meat, pickles, cheese, sliced tomato)	1.95
Bruno's Bun-Less Burger (Sliced tomato, pickles, meat Cheese, chili)	2.15
Macho Burger (covered with cheese, mustard, lettuce & hot Jalapeno peppers)	2.15
Hickory Burger (with pickles & lots of Hickory Sauce)	2.10
Killers Choice (Hickory Sauce, chili, cheese)	2.25

Homemade Fries .70

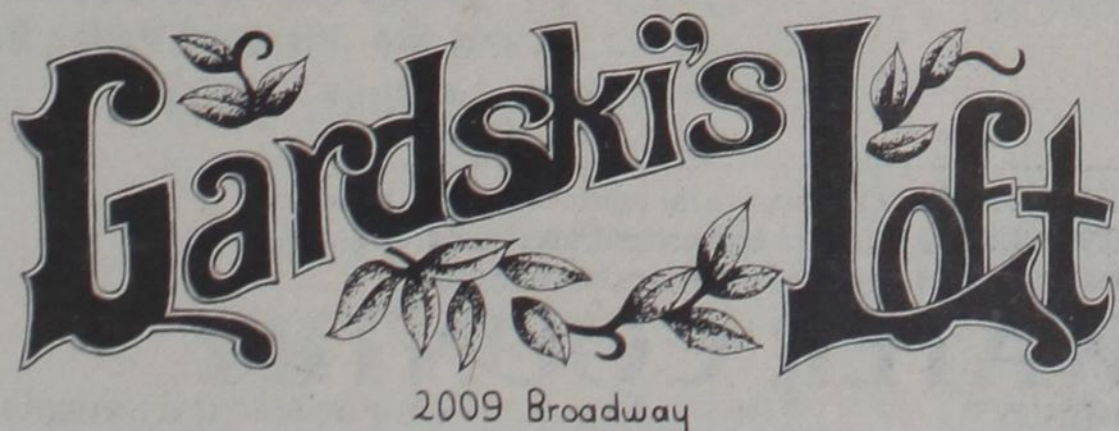
THE DOG (our own hot dog with chili, cheese, onions & mustard) 1.85

SEÑOR GARDSKI'S COOK'S SPECIAL SOFT TACOS 1.95 (floured tortilla stuffed with chili, cheese & lettuce)	MAMA GARDSKI'S SENSATIONAL SALAD 2.05 (tossed salad, ground beef, chips, beans & our very own dressing)
FROZEN MARGARITA 1.75	FRESH FRUIT DAIQUIRIS 1.95

GRANDPA GARDSKI'S USUAL Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich with lettuce, tomato, gravy 2.75

beer & mixed drinks, too!

Strawberry Shortcake 1.50



2009 Broadway

works. Hatch estimated that all of the equipment at the workshop was worth \$8,500. Hatch devoted most of his explanation to videotape cameras and cassette decks. "The camera simply takes light impulses and transfers them into electrical impulses to be recorded on the videotape. Although the videotape cassette deck looks a lot more complicated, it's about as easy to operate as an audio cassette recorder," Hatch said.

The adviser showed several examples of student productions from past semesters, then the students took turns working the cameras and videotape recorders during a "hands-on" session. He explained UC Programs' policy of giving committee members full access to its production resources and facilities.

"The advisers take a non-directive role in student productions," Hatch said. "We let them make their own mistakes, because they learn better that way."

After each student was familiar with the use of each piece of equipment, the committee divided into two groups. Each group chose an upcoming UC Programs event as a topic for a videotape production. They spent the next five hours shooting skits, editing tapes, and dubbing-in whatever music or narration they wanted to include in their productions.

One group videotaped four skits, which used special effects to make humans appear to transform into cats, to publicize "The Cat People," a movie feature for UC Films' Horror Week. The other group used the theme "Video Promotion" for its production.

Following the hands-on session, the tapes were played back and critiqued by the students. According to Hatch, the tapes were well done considering that this was the first time for most of the students to use videotape equipment.

The tapes produced by the workshop, as well as regular feature tapes like the Flash Gordon serials, will be shown daily in the UC West Lobby.

SWC, the baddest in the land

It is no wonder that the Southwest Conference (SWC) has more teams (3) in the nation's Top Ten than any other conference in the nation.

The SWC is just BAD....meaning tough....meaning good. I know the conference has a couple of doormats. Every conference has its own.

John Eubanks



However, not one conference, except the SWC, had more than one team in the Top Ten prior to last Saturday.

At that time, Arkansas was ranked number two, Texas was ranked number six and Texas A&M was ranked number eight. All three won last Saturday.

It is hard to say which of those teams is the best but I'll tell you this: The Aggies are the hottest team in the league at this point in the season.

Moving Curtis Dickey to tailback in the I formation was the smartest move the Aggies have made since they allowed women on campus a few years back.

Dickey, as country and western comedian Jerry Clower says, is truly "the man what runs with the football."

Dickey had rushed for 104 yards on his first four carries against Memphis State last weekend. He ran 65 yards for a touchdown on the Aggies first offensive play of the game and scored on a 31-yard run in the same quarter. Incidentally, A&M won 58-0.

A&M has had the best talent, man per man, in the league

during the last five years but have not won the SWC title since 1967.

Mixing Dickey in the I formation along with using him in the old wishbone formation may be the right combination to send the Aggies to the Cotton Bowl.

Also, the Aggies re-designed their helmets. It could be grim for the rest of the league.

The most surprising team in the league has to be SMU. "Mustang Mania" has spread through the Dallas campus. SMU quarterback Mike Ford is not only one of the best passers in the nation, he is one of the most competitive players in the league. The guy just does not like to lose.

SMU football is not the joke it used to be just three seasons ago.

Maybe Mustang coach Ron Meyer can pull a miracle just like Grant Teaff did at Baylor after Teaff arrived in Waco in 1972.

Speaking of Waco. Teaff has done a tremendous job in attracting players to Waco. Before he came, Baylor had a hard time in getting decent players to visit the campus on the Brazos River.

The group of players recruited by Baylor following the Bears Cotton Bowl appearance in January of 1975 are seniors this season and have tremendous talent.

The Bears are 0-3 this year but one must remember they started off at 0-2 in 1974, the year they won the conference title.

Baylor led Ohio State 21-17 at halftime last weekend in Columbus before faltering and losing 34-28.

I believe the Bears will be back but they better hurry. Baylor hosts the Houston Cougars this weekend.

Ah, yes. The Houston Cougars.

The Cougs whipped last week's number 10 team in the country, Florida State 27-21. Houston scored all its points in the first half and hung on in the end for the win.

Houston looks like Top Ten material. The boys from Houston have potential.

Arkansas also has potential but has toyed with its last two opponents, Oklahoma State and Tulsa, before winning each game.

The Razorbacks teased Tulsa last weekend before scoring three touchdowns in the second half to win 21-13.

You wonder why a team with as much potential as Arkansas schedules teams like Tulsa and Vanderbilt.

Must be the same reason Penn State schedules SMU and TCU and why Oklahoma plays Rice to win.

Penn State whipped TCU 58-0 last weekend while Rice was defeated by LSU 37-7. Those boys usually take a whipping every week.

Thank goodness, TCU had Oregon on the schedule this year. The Oregon win helped the ego of the TCU players after the Horned Frogs were beaten by SMU 45-14 in their first game of the season.

There is not much of the winning feeling at TCU or Rice. It doesn't matter that Bob Lilly was a Horned Frog or that Dickey Maegle WAS the Rice Owl who was tackled by a player who came off the bench.

What matters to high school athletes seems to be a winning tradition, conference championships, bowl games and television exposure and just being a "bad" dude on a "bad" team.

It is hard to find those traits at Rice or TCU.

However, there is one school where you become a bad dude just being on the roster. The place is located in Austin. It's called Texas.

Texas is the Detroit of SWC football. Cadillac-type football players are a dime-a dozen at Texas. They roll off the assembly line every year. That is just the way it is.

Texas is class and the people there know it. I could sense the old Longhorn feeling when the UT band began playing the school's fight song.

I know a lot of you don't care for Texas because of how it represents itself, but Texas could end up being the "baddest" of "bad." And it could be grim.



Leisure time

Mike Mitchell, president of the Saddle Tramps, presents retired and long-time athletic director-football coach J.T. King with a golf cart. King was honored during pregame activities of the Raiders' clash with Texas Saturday night in Jones Stadium. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Knee injuries haunt athletes

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Staff

Knee injury—those two words may possibly be the most frightening of the entire English language to the athlete.

Over the years, knee injuries, and in many cases, inevitable knee surgery have haunted the athlete. Artificial turf seems only to have accelerated the problem. The athlete lives with the possibility that someday, his or her career may be brought to an unexpected end by a knee injury.

But in spite of the rising knee injury rate many schools are experiencing, the situation here at Tech has undergone a decrease, says Dr. Wallace Hess, team physician.

"I don't think we have experienced as many knee injury cases this year as in the past," Hess said. "This has not been true of some seasons in the past."

Are artificially-surfaced stadiums a factor in the situation?

"To an extent," said Hess, "artificial turf is a factor. With it there is increased traction. With the torsion (twisting) effect, force is transmitted through the knee, and traction increases speed, this increasing the number of downfield injuries.

Hess described what players go through in recovering from a knee injury.

"An athlete's ability to recover from an injury depends largely on the degree of the injury," Hess said. "The most severe knee injuries require surgical repair first. Then, it is just a matter of rehabilitation and the regaining of strength in the muscles."

What type of play is likely to produce an injury to a football player?

"When a knee is injured," Hess said, "it is usually because the knee has been hit from the outside and knocked inward. Clipping from behind is what usually produces this type of knee injury."

Most people do not understand why second and even third operations sometimes have to be performed.

"Often," said Dr. Emmet Shannon, local orthopedic surgeon, "you don't get the kind of repair you'd like to get. It takes a while for one to recover from a knee injury. But if one is well-motivated, has the desire, he can do it. It depends on the seriousness of the injury to some degree. But desire and motivation really play a key role."

How do most athletes approach knee surgery?

"They are usually left with no other choice," Shannon said. "The risk involved with knee surgery has been kept at a very minimum, so there is really very little danger involved. Of course, there is always the possibility of flebitis or infection."

Examples of Tech football players who have undergone knee surgery with varying reactions include offensive center Kim Taliaferro and flanker Brian Nelson.

"Taliaferro had torn cartilage," said Shannon, "so after surgical repair was performed, there was the need for the rehabilitation of his reflexes. He re-injured the knee, and a second operation was necessary."

"With Brian Nelson," Hess said, "there was only a torn ligament, so he was able to regain his speed and strength without excessive difficulty, and additional treatment was not required."

What are the odds that a player who has sustained a serious knee injury may never see action again?

"The odds of having a career ended are not very great," Shannon said. "On a wild guess, I would say that 90 percent of the athletes receiving serious knee injuries are able to bounce back."

Injuries concern trainers

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sportswriter

Every day of a football player's life is somewhat like that of an enlisted man's tour of combat duty. He tries to do the job he is responsible for and at the same time he attempts to keep his fragile body in one piece.

The griders are a tough breed and they can shake off many of the bangs and scrapes they receive but the knee injury is about as appealing to them as a girl with fat ankles.

Ken Murray, Tech Trainer, said, "As far as protecting the player from knee injuries, all we can really do is to keep him in shape. If a player's muscles aren't built up enough they weaken and tire easily during extensive play and that's when most knee injuries happen. Anytime a player gets tired during a game or in practice his possibilities of being injured increase."

Murray said that the players devote many hours during the off-season to building up every muscle in their legs and they do so through weight training which



Rough going

Raider harriers Ray Rees and Ricky McCormick were just two of the reasons for Tech's dominance at the Lubbock Christian College cross country meet Saturday. The

Raider duo finished third and fourth to aid the Tech distance crew in their easy victory in the five-mile race. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Dockery praises Aggies

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

Just as Tech head coach Rex Dockery was getting over listening to 'The Eyes of Texas,' the Aggie hymn came over the loudspeaker Monday and Dockery couldn't help but look around.

Tech faces Texas A&M Saturday and Dockery hopes the experience of the Texas game can give the Raiders an advantage.

"Even though we lost, our players were ready and we had some good individual efforts against Texas," Dockery said. "Godfrey Turner had a great game catching the ball and Larry Flowers continued to have a steady game."

Dockery said Tech linebacker Jeff Copeland worked hard and put together the best performance of his Raider career.

"Texas showed us the caliber of their team by taking advantage of our mistakes," Dockery said. "And their defense gave up yardage, but the Texas never broke."

Tech freshman quarterback Ron Reeves hit on only 9 of 23 passes against the Longhorns, however the Texas defensive line had a few moments in the backfield.

"We considered putting in Tres Adami and Mark Johnson, but Reeves needed time to relax and get some playing time," Dockery said. "In order to learn in this

game, you definitely need action time, so that's why we kept him in."

"Reeves got better as the game progressed which helped his confidence," Dockery said.

The Aggies, coming off a 58-0 thrashing of Memphis State, possess an exceptional offensive team, according to Dockery.

"They have strong runners in quarterback Mike Mosley and running back Curtis Dickey," Dockery said. "David Brothers has done quite a job in filling George Woodard's fullback position."

"That offense has to be the best I've seen since coming here," Dockery said.

Defensively, the Aggies are quick and strong.

"Their linebackers are small but fast," Dockery said.

"And, the secondary puts a lot of pressure."

The Aggies unbeaten, having defeated Memphis State, Boston College and Kansas face the Raiders for their second home game of the season.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. in Kyle Field.

ENDING NOTES: Cornerback Freddie Taylor is questionable for the Aggie game with an injured knee.

Also, Mike Patterson is nursing a bruised knee. Ted Watts has been moved from safety to cornerback in order to fill Taylor's position. Adding depth to the secondary will be freshmen Tate Randle of Fort Stockton and Alan Swann of Odessa. The Raiders will leave Lubbock Friday and return immediately after the game.

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Akers looks at tough Oklahoma

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Texas Coach Fred Akers said Monday his team must abide by the First Commandment of defensive football - "take away the big play" - to contain explosive Oklahoma on Saturday.

No. 1 Oklahoma, averaging nearly 50 points a game in its 4-0 season, and sixth-ranked Texas, 3-0, meet in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

"We haven't faced anyone with close to the firepower Oklahoma has," Akers told his weekly news conference.

"This thing Texas-Oklahoma game goes beyond Dallas, Norman and Austin - the game has worldwide appeal. It is a true classic," Akers said.

"There is no question," he said, "that Oklahoma has outstanding personnel. It's not that they are just outstanding physically. They're pretty much a senior ball club. ... Add experience to that ability and that's why they're No. 1."

Most of the questions were directed at the Texas-Oklahoma game, but Akers did say Texas had its best offensive showing of the year in defeating Texas Tech, 24-7, at Lubbock Saturday night.

The Texas coaches selected halfback Johnny "Ham" Jones as Texas' outstanding offensive player and tackle Bill Acker as the top defensive player.

Jones ran 21 times for 128 yards, including scoring runs of 14 and 16 yards. Acker was credited with 15 tackles, 12 unassisted.

Texas coming off a punchless performance against Wyoming, had 396 yards total offense against Tech, and Akers was asked how the Oklahoma defense compared to Tech.

"They're bigger and faster and more experienced," Akers said of Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma offense is guided by quarterback Thomas Lott, and Akers said, "I've never seen Lott when he didn't look awesome."

strengthens their quadriceps and hamstring muscles.

"It's hard to say what exact thing causes knee injuries," Murray said. "say the biggest factor is the artificial turf but I prefer to think that it is simply because the players knee and leg muscles aren't strong enough to withstand the stresses placed on it."

Once a player has been injured what type of rebuilding or healing measures are used?

"When we get a knee injury we try to control the swelling, and the pain, providing the knee doesn't need an operation," Murray said. "Then we try to get the full range of the knee motion back, (flexing, turning etc.) Then comes total rehabilitation and getting the knee back to its original strength."

"We have this knee machine called the Sybex which gives the injured player resistance, plus a full range of motions and this strengthens the muscles around the knee," he said. "The machine also has a graph that measures the strength of the knee so that we

compare the knee's previous strength before injury to the strength level following rehabilitation."

He also said that in addition to the Sybex machine they used a stationary bike, leg weights-straight leg lifting, ice and whirlpool treatments or heat of some form in rehabilitative efforts.

What is the loss of playing time that can be expected from a bad knee injury?

"It varies, but usually age plays a big part in it," Murray said. "The younger a player is, the quicker he gets better. Severity also plays an important part too, as well as psychology. If a player thinks that he's capable of getting better with some work then he will, but if he thinks it's hopeless then it could take a while."

Will the knee injury cause the player problems after his football career?

"It probably will," Murray said. "Anytime there is a trauma involved such as from a bad injury, the likelihood that a problem in later life will occur is greater."

Roup to coach tennis

By ROMA ZYLA
UD Sports Staff

Whatever the ingredients are for the making of a coach-beauty, brains, talent or a famous name-Tech has combined all of these in their choice of Donna Stockton Roup as the new women's tennis coach.

Coach Roup, who just arrived at Tech Sept. 25 will make her Tech debut when her team plays a match against Midland College today at 2 p.m.

ROUP is the sister of Dick Stockton, one of the top 20

working for the John Newcombe Tennis Center in Orlando, Fl., and Stratton Mountain, Vt., teaching older people to play the game.

"Once you get into teaching, it's hard to get back into professional play," Roup said.

Roup is excited about her new coaching position and about Tech. "I have wanted to get into coaching ever since I got out of college, but people advised me to wait until I got older." So now Roup, who is newly married and an "older," 23, is the new coach of the Tech women's tennis

knows coaches through out the country who have developed excellent junior programs both from New York and Florida. So her plans include recruiting from all over and not limiting herself to Texas. She will be looking for women that have potential and not so much someone that is great now, but someone that has an ability to really get good.

"It helps to develop a good reputation because the women will come to you and Tech has the facilities to develop an excellent program for women's tennis," Roup said.

director. "Craig Pletenik is super. He knows what he is doing and he knows how to get the woman athlete in front of the public," she said. Pletenik was practically the first person she met when she came to Tech so a hand is in place for the California who knows how to give a big Texas welcome.

"People will have to learn more about the woman athlete and here at Tech they are doing a great job of presenting women athletes and showing the people what they're like and why they do what they do," Roup said.

A prime example of the public's ignorance is their showing a lack of knowledge by associating the woman athlete with majors in physical education. A good example of disproving this theory is Roup herself who majored in history and economics.

"Being a woman athlete Roup said. "This association will take time to change, but it is bound to happen since we are living in a time that is rapidly changing in every way."

When asked about the growth of men's athletics compared to the growth of women's athletics Roup said, "Women are fighting with something that has been growing for the last 50 years. However, the more people learn about women's athletics and women athletes the bigger everything is going to get money-wise, interest-wise, and participation and spectator-wise."

Roup was thrilled that the Tech Women's Athletic Department just this year hired a sports information



Roup

Yankees clinch Eastern division

BOSTON (AP)—Bucky Dent rallied the New York Yankees with a three-run homer in the seventh inning and Reggie Jackson applied the finishing touch with a home run in the eighth as the 1977 World Series champions hung on for a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox and won the American League East title in a playoff Monday.

The Yankees, East champions for the third straight year, will begin the best-of-five AL championship playoff series at Kansas City against the Royals Tuesday night.

Dent, despite pain from a foul ball off his shin, ripped an off-speed pitch from former teammate Mike Torrez into the screen in left field, putting the Yankees ahead for good 3-2.

Southpaw Ron Guidry earned his 25th victory against only three losses, with late-inning relief from Rich Gossage.

Gossage, after yielding two runs in the eighth, ended the uprising by getting Butch Hobson on a fly ball for the second out of the inning and striking out dangerous George Scott.

The Red Sox, who forced only the second playoff in AL history by winning their last eight games of the regular season, took a 2-0 lead, but Torrez, the Yankees' World Series pitching hero a year

ago while playing out his option, was unable to hold the advantage.

Guidry, who hurled two consecutive two-hit shutouts against the Red Sox in September, was nicked for a run as 39-year-old Carl Yastrzemski drilled a homer into the right field stands leading off the second. It was Yastrzemski's 17th homer of the season and No. 383 of his career.

The Red Sox added a run in the sixth on a double by Rick Burleson, a sacrifice and a single by Jim Rice.

The Yankees, checked on just two hits by Torrez for six innings, rallied with one out in the seventh.

Singles by Chris Chambliss and Roy White started the rally. Pinch hitter Jim Spencer flied to left for the second out, but Dent followed with a curving shot into the friendly screen for a homer, his fifth of the year.

The Yankees got another run in the inning as Mickey Rivers walked, stole second and scored on Thurman Munson's double to left center. Munson, who had struck out his first three times at bat against Torrez, connected against reliever Bob Stanley.

The Yankees got the decisive run in the eighth when Jackson led off against Stanley with a towering drive into the center field bleachers for his 27th homer of the season.

Almanac gives column new life

When a man tries to write a daily column he must learn to take his inspiration wherever he can find it. When the football team is 1-2 and the column is supposed to be sports related the inspiration is even harder to find.

Unlike Jack Anderson, I can't uncover a national scandal every day, and unlike most of the political columnists, I don't have a convenient punching bag like Jimmy Carter. Besides that, Jimmy isn't a half bad softball player.

Chuck
McDonald



THE 1979 Farmers' Almanac was where I found my idea. What was I doing reading the Farmers' Almanac? I don't know. The TV stations had all gone off the air (that means it was 11:15 in Lubbock) and suddenly one appeared in my hands. It turned out to be some pretty fantastic reading.

There was one little humor section that had a list of definitions. The definitions listed names and common expressions. Here are a few that weren't on the list, as Johnny Carson would say.

John Wayne—Shooting star
Political campaign—War in which everybody shoots from the lip.

BRAT—child on his best behavior.
So I thought these were funny and suddenly I had a column. Now mine aren't as good as those in the Farmers' Almanac but heck, those folks had a whole year to come up with their ideas. All I had was too much beer and not enough sleep going for me. But here are some of the sports and collegiate definitions I came up with.

1. Roger Staubach—Naval fire.
 2. Referee—Justice is blind.
 3. JUDGEMENT call—the referee was wrong.
 4. Red Raider—Indian thief (one of my favorites).
 5. Over ten billion served—none enjoyed.
 6. Wham, Bam, Ham, Lam and Jam—There are two definitions for this one. Breakfast at the above or the UT football team.
 7. Olympics—advertising gimmick created by Wheaties.
 8. Jimmy Carter—works for Crest toothpaste.
 9. FOOLISH pleasure—women.
 10. Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader—secretary who wants to be an actress.
 11. Scantily attired—Dallas Cowboy cheerleader wearing hot pants in December and it's 37 degrees.
 12. Social security—Tenure.
 13. "Gimme a break"—Pass-Fail.
 14. Endangered species—White basketball player in the NBA.
 15. MERCY killing—Rice abandons intercollegiate football.
 16. Vote of confidence—the coach is about to be fired. (Ask ex-Ranger boss Billy Martin about this one.)
 17. First and ten—James Hadnot off tackle.
 18. Someone says that a member of the opposite sex is "just a good friend"—"I'd never go out with that loser!"
 19. NURD—Texas A&M student.
 20. Dangerous nurd—A&M student in a football uniform.
 21. Howard Cosell—Wind tunnel testing.
 22. Light at the end of the tunnel—Degree plan; someone handed me one of those this year and it scared me to death.
 23. Sportswriter—never could make the team.
 24. Sports Editor—couldn't even make the managers' squad.
 25. PANIC—You just walked into a class that you haven't been to in a week and everyone has a bluebook on their desks.
 26. Immigrate—the 17th thing you can do with Ronco Vegamatic.
 27. Down and out pattern—dorm cafeteria food.
 28. Wingback—Kentucky Fried Chicken's idea of gourmet food.
 29. Tailback—the last piece in a bucket of fried chicken.
 30. Fourth quarter—equals the first dollar earned.
- I want to go on for a couple of pages but I know you're getting tired of these. But I tell you, this Farmers Almanac is a real gem. Maybe I can milk it for the rest of the year—at least the rest of the month.

Profile

tennis players in the United States. Roup, who refers to her brother as "Dickie" said, "I am very proud of him and follow his career very closely. I hope that he continues to do as well as he has." Considering the fact that she is his sister Roup said, "It hasn't hurt in the least. It has opened a lot of doors for me."

Since Roup comes from a tennis family, it was quite easy for her to get into the swing. She began playing tennis when she was 6.

ROUP attended Trinity University in San Antonio where she won the National Intercollegiate Championship with her partner JoAnn Russell. Upon graduating from Trinity, Roup worked for the Newcombe-Plus-Two Corporation as a traveling pro player that is she worked some and she played some.

Roup wanted to further her professional career so she went away to Hawaii and then on to Australia where she eventually became winner of the singles and doubles competition in the New South Wales Hard Court Championship.

There are many problems in going pro; however, for her and many excellent players like her it was the fact that she didn't come from a family with too much money. And to become a pro, like everything else, one has to have money and backing. However, Roup said, "I gave it a go by going to Australia, but I didn't feel I was good enough to throw away money because it was costing me to play." For the past year Roup has been

team.

PEGGY O'NEIL one of the members of the team is very excited about her new coach. O'Neil said, "Roup seems enthusiastic and she wants to give everyone a chance to play." When the other members of the team heard about their new coach, O'Neil went on to say, "the morale picked up and hitting became much better."

Not only are the team members excited about their new coach, but the coach is just as excited about them. Roup said, "I am impressed with the team and with the fact that they are willing to work. Sometimes you can have a good team which is unwilling to work. They all have talent and potential."

BESIDES THEIR three hours of practice on the courts the women still work out an extra hour in a weight program developed by trainer Kay Cosby.

Though Roup hasn't been at Tech long, she has already formed an opinion about the Women's Athletic Department. Roup said, "The Athletic Department really seems to be on the ball. They seem very interested in getting in as many athletes as they can into the program and not just top players. Which is just super. They seem to be going out of their way for the woman athlete. For the woman student period."

Next year, the new coach will have the opportunity to recruit for her team. She will be looking at high school seniors from all over the country. She personally

Gals fall at BYU

The Tech women's Volleyball Team won its last two matches to turn things around this past weekend, as the Raiders finished 11th at the Brigham Young University Invitational.

Utah State won the twenty-four school tournament defeating Long Beach State in the Championship Match. It was their second major tournament victory in as many weeks. Last weekend they bested UCLA, Pepperdine and Hawaii in California. Third place honors went to the host school, BYU, and Texas A&M finished fourth.

Tech finished the tournament with a match record of 3-4, putting their season mark at 13-10, but it took some inspiring play at the right time to halt the slumping Raiders.

After an opening round victory against Montana State, the Tech gals lost to New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah. At that point Coach Janice Hudson was beside herself. "We played like ...," said Hudson. "Everytime we committed an error, the other team would take advantage of it. I call it a lack of ability to control the game."

Tech's last pool game in the round robin format was against Long Beach State, the eighth ranked volleyball team in the country and the eventual runner-up in the tournament. Tech lost in two games, but the Raiders found themselves.

"The second game of the Long Beach match we lost 14-16, but played well," said Hudson. "The girls recognized they could stay on the court with anyone. We really got things worked out from that game on, we played the way we should be playing." Tech won Saturday defeating Wyoming 15-2, 15-3 and Northern Colorado 15-12, 15-5.

Following two weekends of national competition Coach Hudson sounds optimistic again. "I feel much better about this team now than when we returned from San Diego," said Hudson. The Raider spikers will slow down the pace for the next two weeks. Thursday, Tech plays Angelo State in San Angelo. Following an open date weekend, The Raiders host West Texas St. and Abilene Christian October 10.

and such a large court, it is essential to get to the ball. These girls move to the ball better and aren't afraid to dive for anything. They are excellent passers who concentrate more on defense than offense. It's very hard to set for a spike everytime in the sand, but keeping the ball in play defensively forces the other team to make mistakes."

Beach volleyball continues to feed the coast schools with strong-legged athletes. But now the coastline craze is fast becoming a California status sport, the participants idolized like the surfer or a hot-dog skier in other climes. Permanent nets are on almost every beach. And on any day, you can see the bronzed skin and bleached hair of volleyball enthusiasts around

the courts.

Besides its recreational appeal, beach volleyball has gone professional. Two person teams attract huge crowds as they compete for prize money along the pro circuit from San Diego to Santa Barbara. Wilt Chamberline, the former basketball player, plays regularly, always entertaining fans with his awesome spikes. A UCLA alumni combination of Joe Mica and Greg Lee are the leading money winners on the coast. Mica was an All-American setter for the Bruins. Greg Lee played guard on the basketball team during the Walton years at UCLA.

California is the volleyball capitol of the country. The sport has become part of the beach lifestyle, and has

Volleyball, a way of life in California

Editor's note: On Sept. 22 and 23 the Tech women's volleyball team competed in a tournament in San Diego where volleyball is more than a sport—it's part of a unique culture. Women's sports information director Craig Pletenick accompanied the team and brought back this report.

There is a thin, sandy ribbon stretching from Santa Barbara to San Diego bordered by the Pacific Ocean on the west and by a California landmark on the east known as the Pacific Coast Highway. It is on these beaches that volleyball has developed into an exciting collegiate spectator sport, as well as a highly popular recreational game.

There are no Little Leagues in volleyball. Even high school programs for boys and girls in California are limited to a few coastal communities. On the beaches of Southern California, volleyball is self-taught.

Even playing volleyball under perfect conditions on a hardwood surface, indoors away from wind and sun, the game can be a test of one's athletic abilities. Put that same size court and net into a foot of sand on the beach and difficulty increases. Moving and jumping alone can take above-average coordination. And to further discourage the beginner, beach volleyball consists of you and your partner against another two players, instead of the con-

ventional six-person teams familiar to team volleyball. This area produces more quality volleyball players than anywhere else in the country. The short history of intercollegiate volleyball for the past decade bears this out. For the men, UCLA's coach Al Scates has become a Westwood volleyball legend similar to ex-Bruin basketball coach John Wooden. But when the Bruins don't win the national title, another Southern California team surely will. It was Pepperdine last year, a school located on the cliffs above one of California's famous beaches, Malibu. Two years ago USC was number one. San Diego State, Long Beach State and Santa Barbara, second division teams in California volleyball, are capable of beating any other school in the continental United States.

Women's volleyball has enjoyed more recognition nationally because of high school programs for girls. Here in Texas, girls volleyball has been instrumental in the success and popularity of volleyball on the collegiate level. Yet the California girls still dominate the sport. Last year's USC team doubled as the United States National Team. As those girls graduated, Coach Chuck Erbie followed, priming them for international play. This year USC, UCLA, Pepperdine, San Diego State and Long Beach State are among the top

ten.

These schools draw almost exclusively from Southern California. One look at a roster will tell you where these girls learned the game. Places like Santa Monica, Hermosa Beach, Malibu, Redondo Beach, La Jolla, Newport Beach, Santa Barbara and San Diego fill the page. These girls play a loose, undisciplined game. Fundamentally sound, from years of beach volleyball, their movements are almost instinctual.

Janice Hudson, head coach at Tech and also an excellent amateur volleyball player, recognized the differences immediately. "The style of intercollegiate play in California reflects the way beach volleyball is played," said Hudson. "With two people

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