

NEWS BRIEFS

Clements talks water

MIDLAND (AP) — Gov.-elect Bill Clements Wednesday placed new emphasis on the importation of water to the High Plains, saying the well-being of the people and the economy of West Texas were at stake.

Clements, talking to area legislators and others at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's annual conference, pledged full support for House Speaker Bill Clayton's plan to import water from Arkansas.

Asked about the cost of such a plan, Clements said the "well being of the people of a vast area of West Texas, as well as its economic base and agriculture production, is at stake."

Further, he said, the cost and benefits should be projected over a 35-year period.

The governor-elect said he is confident the resources for the importation plan will be available "is the plan makes any economic sense."

Lawyer drills witness

HOUSTON (AP) — The defense guided a hostile witness into the critical hours of an alleged murder conspiracy Wednesday, but failed to link his romantically with the estranged wife of millionaire Cullen Davis.

Chief defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes tracked karate instructor Pat Burleson through a series of August meetings with Prisiella Davis and FBI informant David McCrory.

Haynes contends that trio conspired to frame the Fort Worth industrialist in a bizarre scheme to kill his divorce judge and a dozen or so others.

System to be overhauled

The heating system in the English Building will be overhauled by this weekend, according to Marvin Buckberry, director of Building Maintenance and Utilities.

The system has been out for about two weeks, and English classes have continued to meet in various places.

Buckberry said he and his staff are overhauling all controls. Valves, controls, and thermostats are being replaced. He said nearly all of the controls and panels are almost 20 years old.

The cooling system in the English Building went out this summer, and students met for classes outside and in surrounding buildings.

Most English classes will be meeting in the English Building Friday, and all of the classes are expected to meet in the building Monday.

Americans flee Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. dependents left Iran Wednesday, joining the growing exodus of foreign workers fleeing the anti-government violence that has enveloped the country. Oil production continued to tumble because of the crippling three-day strike by Iranian workers.

"We're not taking any chances," said one American woman as she sat in the lobby of the Tehran Hilton waiting to go to the airport. "These troubles are getting on our nerves. We've had death threats and abuse and we've just had enough. I don't know if we'll come back again."

Meanwhile, reliable sources reported that Iran's political opposition leader, Karim Sanjaby of the National Front, had been released from detention Wednesday evening. The report gave rise to speculation that the 71-year-old Sanjaby, who was arrested Nov. 8, had been freed to help form a coalition government to stem the street violence.

Demos honor Carter

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Democratic Party will try to pay tribute to President Carter at its midterm convention this weekend without quarreling over his foreign and domestic policies.

The White House averted one potentially heated confrontation with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the leading congressional supporter of national health insurance, by agreeing to reaffirm its support of the 1976 Democratic platform plank calling for enactment of comprehensive health insurance.

Kennedy wants immediate action on a national health insurance program. The administration contends quick action could be inflationary and favors a gradual, phased-in program.

INSIDE

Entertainment...An outdoor horse ritual ceremony will open tonight's performance of the University Theatre production of "The Equestrian Assassination of Billy the Kid." For more information about the experimental play, see Becky Stribling's story on page 9.

WEATHER

Travel advisory and a 40 percent chance of snow today and Friday. Accumulations of one to two inches of snow. High today and Friday in the mid 20's and the low tonight in the mid teens.

Small markets pleased with Mutual

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

Radio stations in small Texas towns are ecstatic about Mutual Broadcasting's radio coverage of Southwest conference football this fall, but larger metropolitan stations, as a rule, are displeased, a survey conducted by The University Daily has revealed.

Of 10 station managers contacted by The University Daily four said they were pleased with this year's broadcasts. These four stations are located in Dumas, El Paso, Alpine and Sherman.

The remaining six managers, all of whom are located in larger cities, said the quality of coverage was down compared to that of the Exxon Radio Network.

Exxon broadcast SWC football for 44 years before Mutual was awarded the exclusive rights to conference

games in May. The first season of broadcasts by Mutual ended Saturday, the day after Tech regents were told the conference had grounds to break the contract if it wished to do so.

But stations in small towns hope the contract is not broken.

Ken Duke, general manager for KMRE in Dumas, said he is extremely pleased with what Mutual has done with SWC football.

"Mutual has done everything Exxon didn't do," said Duke. "Exxon didn't help the smaller markets. We didn't have a SWC game broadcast by Exxon on this station for 17 years. This year we aired 28 games."

"The only reason the bigger markets aren't pleased," said Duke, "is that they never have had to hustle to sell adds like us."

Bill Hooten of KDSX in Sherman-Dennison said "This year's broadcasting was a success. We've been wanting Southwest Conference football for a long time, but Exxon didn't need us since they used the bigger stations. We're very happy we got this deal this year. Financially, we did very well."

KISO Manager Robert Gurley in El Paso echoed the same remarks about Mutual, adding, "The whole package was excellent. We found it very profitable."

In Alpine, KVLF's Ray Hendrix, said, "We got a hell of a lot more money with Mutual. Our only complaint is that the schedule we got could have been better. But considering it was their first year, I'd say give them a chance."

But on the other side of the issue, station officials in Corpus Christi, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio

said something must be done to upgrade Mutual's coverage.

Albert Cox with KCTA in Corpus Christi said "They (Mutual) didn't know a lot of things," said Cox. "But as the year progressed I guess you could say they improved. But for our station, the commercial spots did not sell well. We are a Spanish-language station and it just didn't make sense to spend money to make special Spanish-speaking commercials for football."

Another Spanish-language station in Corpus Christi is KUNO. Luis Munoz, general manager, decided not to contract Mutual because they were too unorganized and a contract was not feasibly possible.

"We would have lost too much money," said Munoz. "The only reason we signed with Exxon in the past was because they paid us and it made both of us happy."

Another station in Corpus Christi did not sign with Mutual was KEYS. Ed Stern, manager of KEYS, said "It was impossible to make money with Mutual. We also decided that our programming would no longer be

compatible with football."

Frank Gieber of Dallas' KRLL said, "We contracted with Mutual, but we have received quite a few complaints. The quality of the coverage was not as good as last year's. We also liked the home-station coverage. We were the home-station for Southern Methodist. I think continuity is a hell of a lot more important than a package system."

Houston KPRC's Cleve Griffen said the transition from Exxon to Mutual was very rough. "The quality was terrible, the package system poorly done and we received a tremendous amount of complaints. I think they violated the contract with the Southwest Conference and should be reviewed."

Nathan Sufir, general manager of KCOOR in San Antonio, said Mutual plan was ridiculous. "We just told them (Mutual) that we were not interested unless they would pay us. They said no and we said for them to shove it up their behinds. Someone in that (SWC) office messes up bad."

Water presents no present danger

By RONNIE MCKEOWN
UD Staff

Sorry disaster movie fans but, despite recent reports that the Tech campus is "afloat" and the buildings are in danger, the buildings will not be tumbling down, according to Robert Sweazy, director of the Water Resources Center.

It has been reported that the water level under the campus has risen to 20 feet below the surface and that there is danger of basements flooding and foundations crumbling. "We have checked the water level," said Sweazy, "and from the 17 locations checked, the average level is 42 feet. The depths range from almost 30 feet to 68 feet."

Responding to the rumor that the Medical School might be sinking, Sweazy said, "The trouble the Medical School is having with the

foundation is due to the construction and the soil as opposed to the water level. The level there is 40 feet or so." Recent rains have caused the soil to wash down and expose some of the foundation of the Medical School.

There is no present danger to the buildings on the Tech campus, however there could be in the distant future if nothing is done to prevent the level from rising.

"You can't take me to three houses in Lubbock now that don't have minor cracks in the foundation and marta (caused by soil settling)," said Sweazy, "and it would take a long time for the campus buildings to be affected" by high water levels.

There are considerations of pumping the water for use at the power plants and for campus lawn watering.

Sweazy estimates there is a 30-year supply of water under the campus based on the current rate of consumption of 800,000 gallons per day. This quantity is now being purchased from the city of Lubbock at the cost of approximately \$117,000 per year.

Allocation of funds SA topic

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

If passed in the Student Senate meeting tonight, two bills may lead to the allocating of funds to campus organizations which would reduce the senate contingency fund from approximately \$3,500 to \$1,200.

Senate members will meet for the last time this semester at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

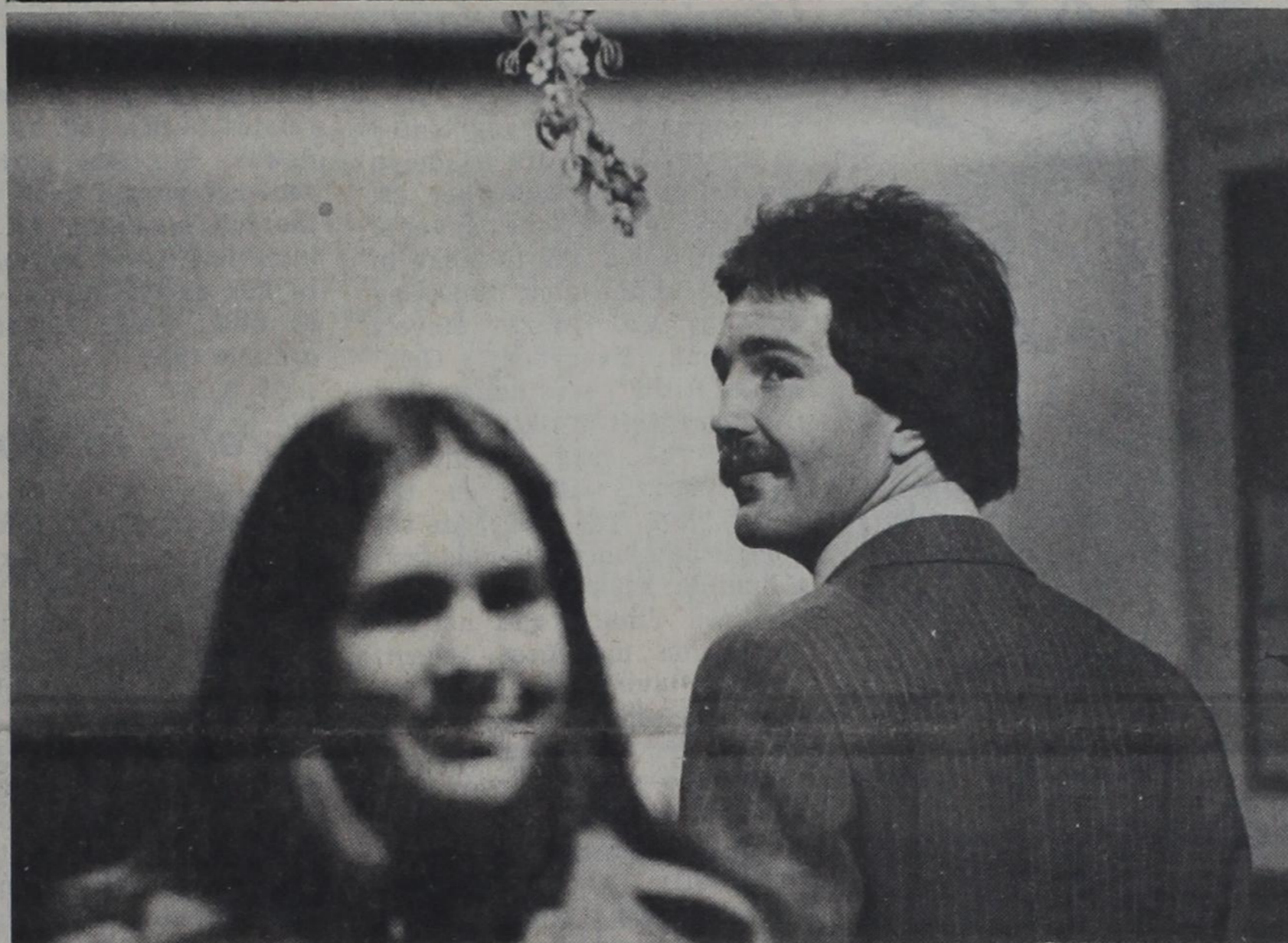
Fifteen hundred dollars may be allocated to the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee for the support of speakers during Mass Communications Week if the bill reaches final reading Jan. 18.

The second bill up for consideration proposes an allocation of \$750 to the Tech Accounting Society for the support of speakers during Accounting Week.

Senate members will also vote to pass a resolution honoring Tech Head Coach Rex Dockery.

According to the resolution, "all of Texas Tech University definitely considers it a great honor to have Coach Dockery on this campus and will continue to do so in the future."

The resolution further states, "Through various key personnel changes Coach Dockery made during the season, the Red Raiders were able to garner awards for the players of the team."



Seize the opportunity

The mistletoe does great things to a young man's heart at Christmas time. Mike Mitchell, president of the Saddle Tramps for the fall semester, glances back

slyly at High Riders Pledge Kim Wilmoth and is apparently ready to seize this seasonal opportunity. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Council to consider use of garbage as fuel

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council will today consider the possibilities of using garbage as boiler fuel for generating electricity.

During its regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. in council chambers, the council will consider applying for a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The grant would be used to update a 1976 study concerning the feasibility of burning waste material to power steam turbines and generate electricity.

The 1976 study indicated it would be possible to power generators by burning garbage, said Vaughn Hendrie, Lubbock public information officer, but at that time it was not financially practical.

The council will also consider several motions concerning the construction of a new branch library in Southwest Lubbock and the

conversion of an existing branch library at 19th Street and Avenue T into a senior citizens center.

The council will consider the selection of architects for the library and senior citizens buildings.

The council will also consider reallocating money from the Revenue Sharing Fund for the branch library and from Community Development funds for the senior citizens center.

The council will also consider a contract continuing the campus services provided by the Lubbock Transit Division of American Transit Corp.

The contract will be a three-party contract between the Tech Board of Regents, the city and the transit division.

The city is being included in the new contract because it will own the buses to be used on the Tech campus instead of leasing them as it has done in the past, Hendrie said.



Fan mail

Kelly Arnwine, a student from Toledo, Ohio, anxiously looks through her collection of "fan mail." The last day students can receive mail will be Dec. 22 with the dorms officially closing at 10 a.m. Dec. 23. The dorms will reopen at 10 a.m. Jan. 8. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

HEW trying to reduce loan defaults

By ROD MCLENDON
UD Reporter

Because of the increase of students eligible for financial aid, the federal Office of Student Financial Assistance (OSFA) and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are attempting new ways of reducing default rates on student loans.

Regional SFA Administrator Ward Lindstrom said the new initiative is a concerted effort to assist lenders with collections from student borrowers who have defaulted on their loans.

Tommie Beckwith, financial aid adviser at Tech, said, "With more students being eligible, the government is trying to set programs up to

help collect."

Ronnie Barnes, director of student financial aid, said though the Middle Income Student Assistance Act makes more students eligible for loans, he expects it should cause a decrease in default rates.

The new legislation will remove the \$25,000 income eligibility ceiling on the Guaranteed Student Loan program. This removal ensures that the interest will be paid by the federal government on all such loans while the student is enrolled at least half-time in post-secondary education and during the grace period before repayment begins.

Barnes said the lower the student's income, the higher the risk of default on a loan was.

"The loan money is now going to better loan risks," he said, "and we may see a higher dollar value of defaults but not a higher percentage of defaults."

Barnes said there was an 18 percent default rate on the Federally insured Student Loan nationwide. In Texas, the default rate on this same loan is approximately 12 percent. At Tech, he said the default rate is six percent.

"There has been a cry concerning default rates," he said, "but this has mainly come from internal areas, from HEW."

"When we look at the default rate for this loan program, we must realize that the program is about 20 years old. We don't write off loans,

so the default rate breaks down to about one percent a year," he said.

Lindstrom said the new effort to collect on defaulted loans will allow the lender to send a series of notification letters through the OSFA to the delinquent borrower.

All notices returned as undeliverable will be sent to Arlington, Va., for address development using a new skip-tracing process. The OSFA will provide skip-trace services to lenders at any time that the borrower cannot be located during the life of a loan.

Lindstrom said the new program is an effort to reduce the administrative costs to lenders and the number of defaulted student loans.

Doomed to wrinkling away

Russell Baker

c. 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

The man and woman behind us at the theater were talking about a friend who was reluctant to have her facelifted. "She'd made all the arrangements and then canceled at the last minute," said the woman.

"She's already starting to wrinkle bad," said the man. His voice carried authority. He must have been a professional, a man who understood wrinkling and knew what it could do to a face. He sounded worried.

"SHE SAYS she'll get it done next year," the woman said. The man obviously didn't believe it. There was resignation in his voice. "She'll never get it done," he said. "She's just going to go ahead and wrinkle. Let's watch the show."

He had washed his hands of this foolish woman who voluntarily doomed herself to

wrinkling. She deserved nothing but contempt. I sat staring at the frail fiction on the stage, but my mind filled with pictures of a woman sitting alone at a phone that never rang because she refused to submit her face to the scalpel.

A swirl of taut-skinned beautiful people of indeterminate age was off on the town in a bustle of furs and exposed chest hair and one of them asked, "Whatever became of old Nellie?" And someone replied, "Would you believe it—she chose to become a wrinkler."

MY SENSITIVITY to this case arises from recent exposure to people from Southern California, much of whose conversation deals with who has just had what done to his or her face by whom. The first thing people do on arriving out there is to buy a Mercedes-Benz and the second is to get a face lift.

A New York woman tells of meeting a California man at a party, having a long discussion,

then asking another woman for his name. It turned out to be a man she had known for years—let's say his name was Bill. "That's not Bill," she protested. "I've known Bill since Hector was a pup."

"SURE," said the other woman, "but the Bill you knew is all up there on the back of his skull now."

California, as we know, is the wave of the future. Having the eyes "done," tucking the chin and taking a mortgage to buy a Mercedes have already been taken up in New York. Just the other day I saw my first stretched Mercedes parked on East 58th Street. Between front and rear seat, space had been added for two baths and a dining room. How much longer can a man go on the streets wrinkled without becoming a pariah?

I HAD been worrying this question before overhearing that conversation at the theater. Nobody had actually come right out and said,

"You're wrinkling," but I had become sensitive to a certain coolness lately among the kind of women who pass inspection at Studio 54 and men who wear lavaliers instead of neckties.

Though most of these persons look young enough to be Ringo Starr's children, many of them have been around since Melvin Purvis trapped John Dillinger. Lately I have noticed that when I go to their parties, the evening is sedate until my departure, whereupon, standing outside on the street, I can hear gaols of released jollity and the roar of hijinks and indiscretion.

HAVE THEY been waiting for me to leave so they can have a good time? If so, why? They remember the same things I do—Melvin Purvis getting Dillinger, Franklin Roosevelt swamping Alf Landon, nickel candy. What depresses them, I think, is the sight of me relentlessly wrinkling right before their eyes. Eyes that have been "done."



Letters:

Reviewed review

To the editor:

I was extremely disappointed at the review by Ms. Madelyn Owens, in the November 29, edition. There are several points I would like to make in defense of the poor reporting done by Ms. Owens: Steve's first song "Everybody's Goin' on the Road" was not written by Jerry Jeff Walker, but by Steve. The song is entitled "Everybody's Goin' on the Road", 1976. The song "Ain't it Nice to be Alone" is on his first Columbia Album, "Rumor in my own Time", and not included on his most recent, "Just Playin' Along". "No Regrets" is included on the new album, but it is not titled, "Regrets". What probably appalled me most of all was the comment on Steve's writing is "typically about women, traveling on the sea, and trains", I would like to mention that Steve has been performing probably longer than Ms. Owens has been writing constructive criticisms on musical performances. I also would like to ask Ms. Owens where she was when Steve awaited her scheduled interviewing time, between sets? If Ms. Owens would again have a chance to see and HEAR Steve, then I suggest that she travel down to Midland, Texas, specifically the "Eden Club," and listen to him. Also, if she misses him again, maybe she might catch his show with Willie Nelson, Leon Russell, and others, at "The Summit," on New Year's Eve, in Houston. Aside from all of that, I thank Ms. Owens for the first paragraph of the article.

Mark M. Marmon
122 Murdough

EDITOR'S NOTE: Madelyn Owens' response: I wrote in my

review of Fromholz's writing style: "He typically sings about women, traveling on the sea and trains, all of which he relates to life and its ups and downs. The last part of the sentence should have clarified the full meaning. As for the interview, I was not told about it. The entertainment director at Cold Water Country will confirm this."

Foreign to who?

At this time I can find it only appropriate to voice my opinion on the matter of 'foreign' students. Partly, because I am a 'foreign' student (from the Netherlands), and also, because I enjoy enlightening those who are ignorant on the subject. The word 'foreign' subjugates itself to unfair connotation. According to Webster's, it means "Located away from one's native country." Although I will not dispute Webster's definition and authority, I find it nonetheless an inappropriate - rather - a limited definition. Being 'foreign' implies in popular terms, being strange and even alien, as if international students are creatures with green lips, blue tongues and beady eyes. I regret having to put it this way, but it is the feeling many international students experience.

YES, WE do have differing accents, mannerisms and looks. However, we do have brains, a conscience, and we also go to the bathroom. All 'foreign' students are basically: people who endeavor to enhance their lives by studying abroad, in another nation, in order to fulfill their educational needs and desires. We are students from another nation, a different culture surely, but not of an extraterrestrial nature. We are international.

MY OTHER point deals with the recent letter, "Go Home, Foreigners," written by a Mr. or Ms. Name Withheld by Request, from the December 5, 1978 issue of the University Daily. I was delighted to read such a letter, because it was extremely humorous to find that in the metropolitan Texas Tech University such ignorance has still not been weeded out. I am also surprised at the quality of writing that this senior has been able to sustain throughout college. Definitely not an English major, I presume.

FURTHERMORE, I cannot see how your two classes, as quoted by you, College Algebra and Basic Computer Programming, have contributed significantly to your overall G.P.A.; assuming that you are about to graduate with approximately 130 hours, six credit hours are relatively insignificant. Also, if you were doing that bad why not change sections, or drop the class and take it another semester. As for the process by which the international student is admitted, it is indeed not very hard.

All international students have to take the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), and this is a written test. Admittedly, this test does not test the verbal abilities, henceforth does reflect the inadequacy of certain testing procedures. But what about essay-tests, and multiple-choice tests? Don't these tests reflect a degree of inadequacy?

IT SEEMS to me you have not only been ignorant in evaluating the situation of international TA's (after all it is the responsibility of the department to ensure a proper degree communication), but also in your realization that without a decent G.P.A. you have to compete with more job-applicants.

John Hollenkamp



Round three for China in cultural revolution

William Safire

c. 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The "8341 units" — the 20,000-man Praetorian guard in Peking that protects China's top leadership — must be terribly confused.

THEIR LEADER, Wang Tung-hsing, 62, long known as Chairman Mao's boyguard, was catapulted to power in the 1966 Cultural Revolution. Wang, allied with the radicals determined to purge China of intellectuals and pragmatists, helped drive out Teng Hsiao-ping and his followers.

Two years ago, as the wheel of power turned, Wang decided to jump the radical ship and give the 8341 support to Hua Kuo-feng, the middle-road successor to Chairman Mao. As Madame Mao and the group known as the "gang of four" made their takeover bid, from Shanghai, Wang enticed them to Peking and arrested them.

SINCE THAT time, Teng's faction has effectively taken charge. As if guided by the political maxim "Don't get mad, get even," Teng's pragmatists have driven the radicals who rose to power in the Cultural Revolution underground. In so doing, they have turned Chinese policy around.

No longer is China reluctant to trade with the West; American businessmen from auto manufacturers to hotel builders have been parading through Peking. Nor is the new China suspicious of Japan; Teng has opened the way to a far reaching oil deal, while encouraging the Japanese to keep their American defense connection so as to block the

Soviet enemy.

BUT WHAT of the new Chairman Hua, and the other men in the middle, who have continued to pay lip service to Mao's teachings as Teng plunged ahead? Certainly there must be great tension between Hua, 57, who makes much of being personally anointed by Mao as successor, and Teng, 74, who may tear down Mao's legend as Khrushchev destroyed Stalin's. Hua's support today comes from those who fear Teng.

That's what must be bothering Wang and his 20,000 men in Peking. An internal security chief must be opportunistic — but which way is opportune? He must decide soon, for the wall posters writers — remembering Wang's past — are calling for his ouster. If Wang supports Hua while Teng reaches his zenith, he could lose his job today; if Wang supports Teng only to see Hua and his middle-roads make a comeback, he could lose more than his job tomorrow.

ONE CANNOT really sympathize with any chief of secret police, but Wang's dilemma faces a great many Chinese leaders today. The nation is in the midst of its once-a-decade upheavals: in 1949, Communist Revolution; in 1956, the economic disaster called the Great Leap Forward; in 1966, the Cultural Revolution, and today, the backlash that could become a cultural counter-revolution.

As the pendulum comes crashing back, what should Americans be hoping for? Most of our Sinologists and businessmen are delighted with the triumph of Teng, since it means closer ties and new

markets. To us, the epithet "capitalist road" is the way to go. Calls for democracy and human rights appear on wall posters, but the "one-hundred flowers" cannot long bloom in unison.

THE DANGER lies in the possibility that Teng, the comeback specialist, will want to settle old scores, or will let the enthusiasm of vengeful supporters get out of hand.

The rational course for Teng would be to leave Mao as a ghostly father figure, to use Hua as a reassurance to the many Maoists, and to pursue his own modernization policies behind that window-dressing while grooming a successor now in his thirties. But we are seeing signs of a less rational course: de-Maoification and a zest for "reversing verdicts" punishing those who did not suffer under Mao.

IF THE lust for vengeance takes command, the result would be an all-out cultural counter-revolution, with the men in their seventies getting even with the generation now in its 50s. A decade hence, the persecuted radicals would rise again, in another round of purification and scholarpitting.

Perhaps that is why Teng, in his interview with columnist Robert Novak in Peking, made such a point of stability. Teng minimized the wallposter criticism of Mao. (He could not resist the subtle dig of calling Mao "70 percent right," which was Mao's way of putting down Stalin). Teng pooh-poohed reports of a struggle between himself and Hua, suggested that even Marx and Engels had their differences.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Fort protects law school students

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Icy winds blast the light brown walls and fill with ice small cracks between bricks. Fine hot sand collects on the multi-level flat roof and trickles onto passers-by as summer winds blow.

Square windows look like gaping holes on a steep cliff. It could be a fort where exhausted soldiers lay gasping for water or it could be a pueblo where Indians lived in cool, dank darkness.

It could be many things, but at Tech it is a School of Law. The building was completed in February, 1970, and the design was greeted with some skepticism.

"Students will probably start coming to class with bows and arrows," said Justin Smith, then a professor and associate dean of the Law School.

LAW STUDENTS HAD BEEN TAUGHT for two and a half years in barracks near Jones Stadium and many thought any kind of building would be an improvement.

Third-year law students would graduate in May and many were apparently reluctant to enter the status-conscious legal profession with a degree from "Fort Tech."

The fort exists outside the building only. Inside, the building is practical and beautiful.

The Forum, a spacious room with a high ceiling and skylights, is surrounded by classrooms, seminar rooms, a

court room, a library, and faculty offices.

A circulation corridor around the Forum connects all areas and "egg crate" or "waffle effect" ceilings create an illusion height.

Most inside wall surfaces are covered with the same kind of brick as the exterior and red brick pavers form a fan pattern on the floor, much like the mosaics in historic churches.

ARCHITECTS EXPOSED structural elements, used carpeted floors as sound-baffles in classrooms and faculty areas and still stayed within the budget.

Richard B. Amandes, first dean of the law school, is given credit for much of the design. The spacious structure is quite different from high-rise buildings popular during the early 1970s.

The courtroom was the only part of the building not designed by the architects.

Alvin R. Allison, known as the "Father of Tech Law School," said he told one architect "You ought to be sued, so you can see what a courtroom looks like."

"They designed a little drop-

leaf table by the judge for the court reporter and the witnesses would have had to yell across the room to the jury," Allison said.

"It was just wholly unacceptable, so I designed the one they have now."

ALLISON SAID Tech Law School really started in 1930 when he graduated from Tech and found there were no nearby law schools.

In 1964, the closest law school to Tech was the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, which is more than 300 miles from Lubbock.

Allison, now of Levelland, almost single-handedly tackled the red-tape needed to get a law school at Tech when he became a member of the Tech Board of Directors in 1961.

The school started in Allison's briefcase and later came under board control. The building was planned to accommodate growth through 1975, with plans for a student body of 550 to 600 persons.

Volumes in the law library were supposed to number 190,000.

The Supreme Court of Texas provisionally approved the

law school in June, 1967, before the first students were enrolled. Tech was the first Texas law school to get such approval.

FINAL APPROVAL was given by the court and the Council of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the American Bar Association in 1968.

The section and the house of delegates approved the Tech school immediately, at the earliest date of any school in the American Bar Association.

The approval allows Tech graduates to apply for admission to practice in all fifty states.

A visitation team from the state office approved the school in March, 1969, and their report was approved in December, 1969, by the Committee on Accreditation.

Final approval was given in August, 1970. The Tech School of Law was approved at the earliest possible date at every step of the long bureaucratic process.

The first Tech law graduates took the bar

examinations in Summer 1970. The top five grades in the State were made by Tech graduates—two 92s and three 89s.

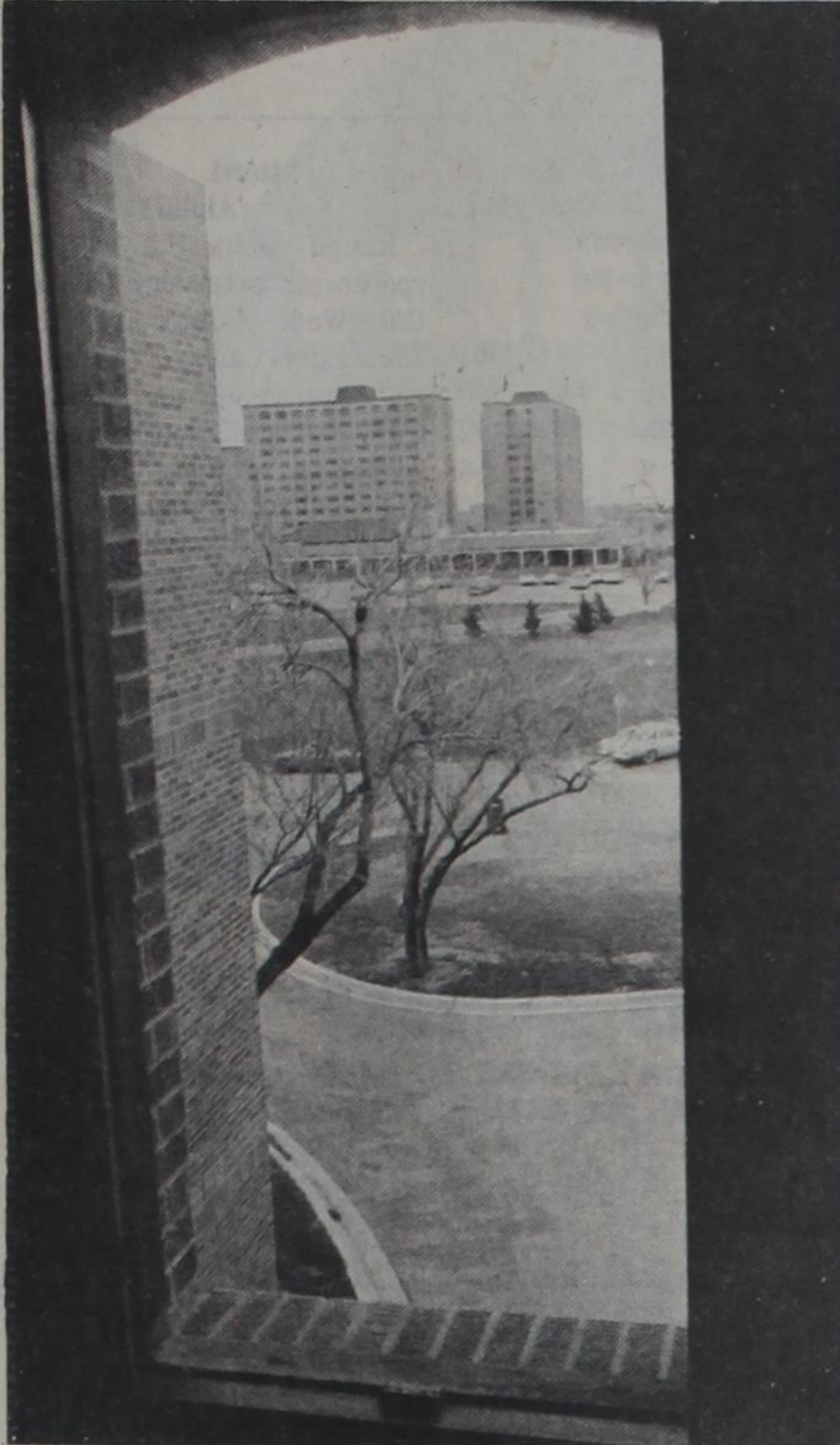
THE STUDENTS COMPLETED with 400 law graduates from eight state law schools to make Tech the first and only school to accomplish the academic coup.

In May, 1978, at the end of the first decade of the school's existence, 961 students had received law degrees from Tech. Only four failed to pass their bar exams.

Enrollment increased by one-third in September, bringing the total number of students to approximately 550. The Law Library now contains 120,000 volumes.

Law students can receive a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree or a combination Doctor of Jurisprudence and Master of Business Administration degree.

Allison said he was "completely tickled to death" with the way his 1930s brain child has turned out in the 1970s.



Looking glass

High rise dorms seen through tall, rectangular windows at "Fort Tech" are quite different from the Law School's uncomplicated exterior. Richard B. Amandes, first dean of the law school, is credited with much of the design. (Photo by Ron Hayes).

Program meets unit criteria

By BECKY PIGG
UD Staff

An ROTC detachment at an unnamed midwestern university recently came under scrutiny for reporting students not commissioned in the ROTC program as cadets to ROTC headquarters of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command.

According to a network newscast, these students were taking ROTC courses, as electives, but were not contracted to service in the military. Nevertheless, they were reported to headquarters as cadets for budget purposes.

A University Daily inquiry, prompted by the network news program, shows that neither of the ROTC programs at Tech are reporting non-cadet students enrolled in ROTC courses to TRADOC as cadets.

"Requirements are that for military science (and aerospace studies) that we must maintain a certain amount of students in military science III (the junior level courses) for the program to be viable and cost effective," Col. Clayton Roberson, Tech professor of military science, said.

But the program at Tech has met or exceeded criteria necessary to keep a unit in operation, according to TRADOC headquarters. The Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives has also required that a unit must be "cost effective" to remain in operation.

Military science, although an "academic" department at Tech, is actually one of 275 satellite military instruction departments around the country and overseas reporting to the Department of the Army.

Whether a military science department or its corresponding ROTC unit can stay on a campus is up to the TRADOC headquarters.

The "magic number" required to be kept in the MS III classes is 17 cadets, according to Roberson. Tech now has that number enrolled in the junior level ROTC classes.

Four years are given to those units failing to meet this requirement to increase

enrollment in their junior level courses.

Anti-military feelings following the Vietnam War caused the Tech enrollment, as well as other units nationwide, to fail to meet that "magic number."

In 1976, The Tech department was under evaluation by TRADOC for failing to meet the enrollment requirements. "When a unit is marginally performing or fails to meet other requirements, it becomes highly visible," Fred Creasey of TRADOC said.

The unnamed midwestern university under investigation was apparently trying to boost this magic number by adding the non-cadets to its roll.

As it was, 1976 was an exception in average Tech ROTC enrollment as the school year 1977-78 enrolled twice as many students.

To be "cost effective," Congress not only looks at enrollment, but also at the quality of the officers produced, how many of them stay on active duty, and the number of commissionees annually. In the future, Congress will also look at cost per commissionee.

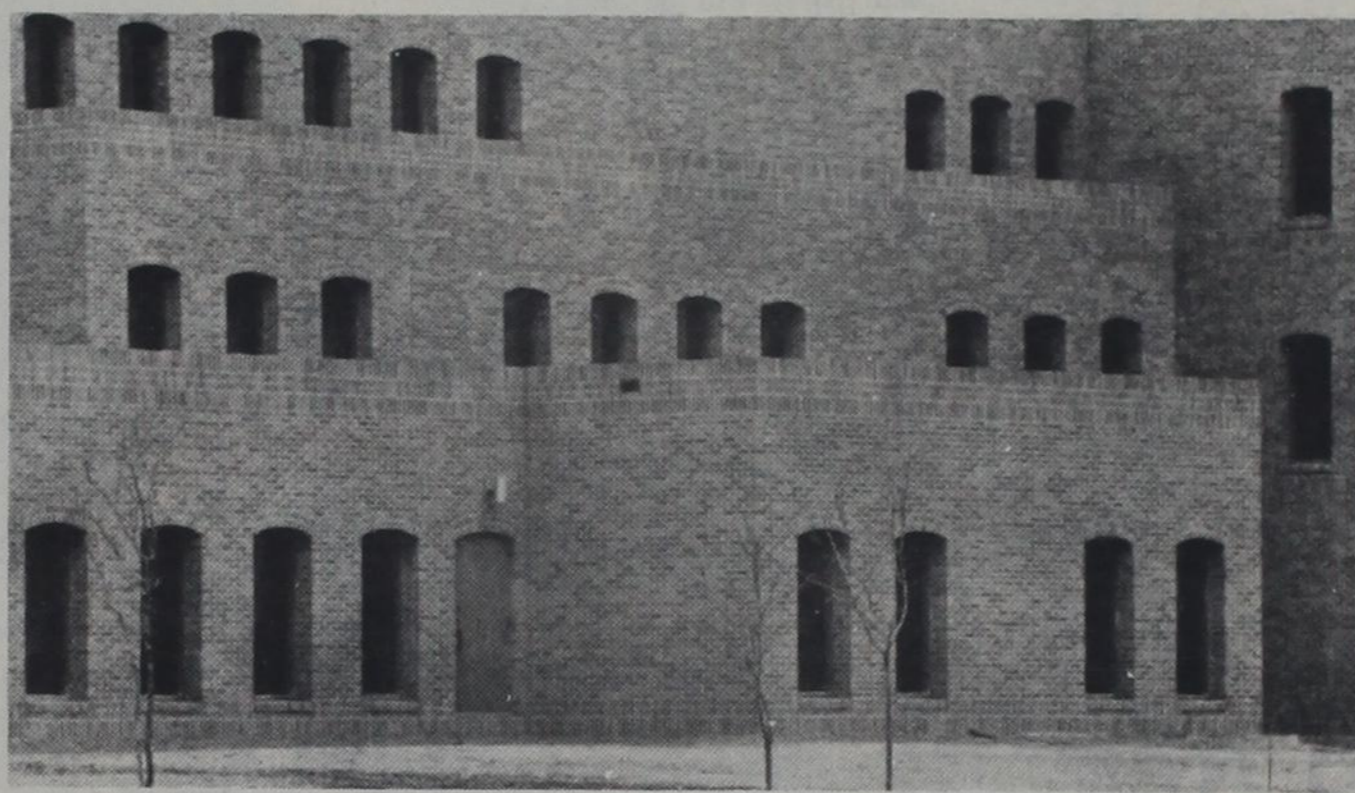
Military science cadets receive benefits through the department of the Army to go to their college education. "A unit reports who the students are through proper channels and, as long as they are enrolled as MS III or IV students, they are paid \$100 each month up to 10½ months each year," Roberson said.

Currently, 29 students are enrolled in the junior or senior level courses at Tech.

On top of this regular pay, 6,500 scholarships can be awarded annually to students in the sophomore, junior and senior levels.

We goofed!

The date of Ski Mania was incorrectly reported in the Wednesday edition of The University Daily. The program will be from 1-5 p.m. Saturday in the Hodges Community Center at 42nd Street and University Avenue.



Fort Tech

Stark brown walls, multi-level roofs, and deep rectangular windows characterize the Law School's "Fort Tech" exterior. The spacious, elegant interior is a marked contrast,

providing ample working space for the school's approximately 550 students. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

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MOMENT'S NOTICE



Graduation fee

Susan Johnson pays her graduate fee to Tammy Lackey of the bursar's office. December graduates must file an intent to graduate in their academic dean's office by Friday. The fee is \$5 and can be paid between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Anthropologist to discuss human evolution, genetics

A University of California-Berkeley anthropologist, Vincent M. Sarich, will discuss "Human Evolution, the Missing Link and the Genetic Clock" in an 8 p.m. public lecture today in Room 106 of the Tech Biological Sciences Building.

Sarich's "genetic clock" is a "timepiece" based on comparative studies, done since the early 1960s, of the blood proteins, immunology and DNA (the genetic molecule) of various mammals, including the primates.

For scientists this work has helped in measuring the degree of genetic kinship among different species of mammals. For example, the scientists have found that the genes of horse and man differ by as much as 20 percent while those of chimpanzees and man vary by only 1 percent.

idea that Asian apes, the gibbons and orangutans, branched off from the common primate evolutionary tree much earlier than chimps, gorillas and man. Sarich also considers the evidence strong that the split between man and African apes occurred only 4 million to 6 million years ago.

The timetable produced by Cronin and Sarich has been highly controversial but additional supporting evidence is being developed by other researchers. A University of California-Santa Cruz anthropologist, Adrienne Zihlman, has not only supported the molecular chronology for the split but

nominates as a probable common ancestor an animal much like the contemporary pigmy chimp found in Zaire in equatorial Africa.

Sarich's lecture is sponsored by the department of biological sciences distinguished lecture series. The lecturer has taught at Stanford University and the University of Hawaii although, for the most part, his career in higher education has been at the University of California.

He has published his findings in numerous scholarly and medical journals and in such popular magazines as "Science," and "Nature."

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

Persons interested in placing a 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 telephone.

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

AIEE
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Ron McMahan's home. The cost is \$1.25. All Industrial Engineering students are invited. Tickets can be purchased from the officers.

Blood Drive
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive today from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the first floor of the Food Technology Building.

TSEA
The Texas Student Education Association will meet today at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Inn on Broadway. A pizza party will be held. T-shirts and cuisenaire rods may be picked up. Everyone is invited.

Safety Week
What to do if you're injured on the ski slopes is one topic to

Mortar Board
Application for Mortar Board Service and Leadership Honorary are available in the Student Life Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building. Students having 96 hours by fall 1979 and maintaining a 3.0 GPA are eligible.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Camelot Trailer Park, West 34th St., for a beer and chips mixer.

Beta Alpha Psi
The Tech Accounting Society will jointly meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Co-op. Anther Andersen will be the guest speaker.

Catholic Student Center
CSC will hold its Annual Dance Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 2304 of the Catholic Student Center. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge and dress is semi-formal.

Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor a United Negro College Fund Disco Friday from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Donations will be accepted.

Safety Week
What to do if you're injured on the ski slopes is one topic to

be covered today by Jay Underwood of Oshman's Ski School. He will be speaking today at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard with Joe McClean of the Tech Recreational Department on recreational safety.

AED And Pre-Med
AED and Pre-med will not meet today.

AOEHI
AOEHI will hold a going away party for Skip at Cheryl Moss's house Sunday at 7 p.m. at 2708 33rd St. All AOEHI members and Deaf Education students are welcome.

CSCO
The Christian Science College Organization will

meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Varsity Letter Association
The Varsity Letter Association will hold a fall induction ceremony Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Mr. Bobby Urban will be the guest speaker representing Womack Machine Supply of Dallas. Please wear coat and tie for La Ventana group pictures.

ODK
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All members, old and new, are

urged to attend.
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha Psi will be sponsoring a jewelry sale in the West Lobby of the University Center. The sale will run today and Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Authentic turquoise earrings, bracelets and necklaces will be on sale. Prices range from \$2 to \$25. These trinkets make terrific Christmas gifts.



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50 Strict
52 Sings
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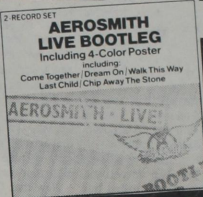
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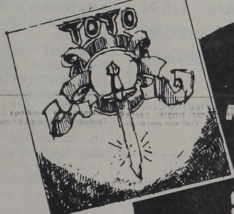
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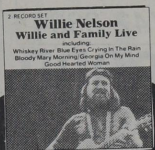
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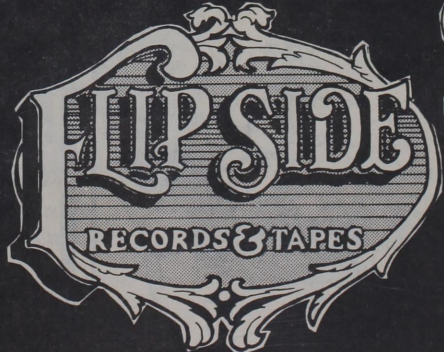
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Consumers learn to conserve gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The natural gas shortage that plagued the nation over the past four years has finally begun to wind down — not because of any spurt in production, but because householders and industries have learned to get along with less gas, or even without it. But the improvement is uneven. As a result, gas industry spokesmen say, some pipelines and utilities can start selling natural gas to new customers, but others still cannot fill the needs of their users.

Further improvement is expected for the next three to five years, says George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association. This is because additional gas supplies previously withheld from sale should become available with elimination of the country's two-market system and its price differences, Lawrence says.

This improvement has been called a "gas glut" or "bubble," ill-chosen phrases that made experienced observers here wonder how the low gas supply of recent years suddenly turned into abundance.

The answer is, simply, that it didn't.

After peaking at 22.6 trillion

cubic feet in 1973, U.S. natural gas production slid back, year by year, to only 19.5 trillion in 1976. In 1977 production almost leveled off at about 19.4 trillion cubic feet.

The downslide left many pipelines and utilities far short of the gas they owed customers. As utilities temporarily shut off deliveries, industrial users given a low priority by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission were usually the first to suffer.

Many of them switched to other fuels, mainly oil, and are not anxious to trust their fate to natural gas again.

An Energy Department survey last April said that natural gas, which provided 37.6 percent of the energy used by reporting industries in 1972, accounted for only 20.1 percent in the first half of 1977.

At the same time, the percentage of their energy from fuel oil went up from 9.8 to 13.9, and that from electricity rose from 15.1 to 17.1. Their direct use of coal held steady, just over 20 percent.

The department called this "a substantial switch by participating firms away from the dominant fuel source of natural gas."

And as natural gas prices rose during those years, gas

association statistics show a decline in average per customer residential gas use from 130,400 cubic feet in 1972 to 118,700 in 1977 — a decline which was interrupted but not reversed by two cold winters.

The result has been that nationwide use of natural gas has backed down, out of necessity, to accommodate itself to the new, low supplies and the new, high prices. Gas association figures show that utilities charged the average residential customer \$1.19 per 1,000 cubic feet in 1972 and \$2.33 for the same amount last year.

The supplies available outside gas-producing states have been less than necessary, in fact, because those supplies were under federal price ceilings lower than the unregulated prices in producing states.

Unwilling to sell at lower prices, producers simply let some gas sit idle in producing states, and the Energy Department estimates about 1 trillion cubic feet a year or a little more is backed up there.

Now that Congress has set price ceilings for the producing states as well, that gas should be offered for interstate sale.

That injection of gas would still leave the national supply

some 2 trillion cubic feet short of its 1973 peak; but it should help some gas companies to reduce or end service curtailments and may allow some to seek added customers for the next three to five years, both the gas association's Lawrence and the Energy Department estimate.

Some companies — aided by their gas development, reduced demand, and the prospect of more normal winters — already feel the pressure easing.

In a survey last September, for example, Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. of Houston, a major interstate pipeline, predicted further curtailments of service this winter; but a company official said this week that curtailment probably will not be necessary after all.

Executive Vice President Jack Head said in an interview that new Texas Eastern gas fields were producing better than expected and the company was getting more gas from other pipelines whose demand has slackened. But Head said the company still did not need new users.

On the other hand, some utilities served by Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., another major pipeline,

were taking on new customers even though other utilities served by Northern must cut deliveries.

Robert Raasch, Northern's vice president for marketing, explained in an interview that this seeming contradiction resulted from the priority system required in gas distribution.

When it has too little gas to fill its contracts, Northern is required to reduce deliveries first to utilities serving low-priority industrial plants, while continuing full deliveries to utilities serving high-priority customers like homes and hospitals.

Although high-priority users now burn less gas, Raasch said, Northern is obligated to sell utilities serving them just as much gas as before.



Pledge paddle
Cathy McMillin, right, takes time out from her laborious schedule to do a sorority pledge the favor of signing her "angel". On the left is Pi Beta Phi pledge Stacy Ogler. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Funds intended for awareness month

By CATHY CONLEY
UD Staff

The Student Organization for Black Unity intends to use the funds allocated by the Student Senate for Black Awareness Month next semester, SOBU president, Cora Guinn, said.

SOBU was allotted \$2,594 by the Senate, more money than any other campus organization. This total is a

slight increase from last year.

"The amount of funds allotted to an organization depends on what the organization is doing and allocations must be justified," said Greg Spruill, internal vice president of the Student Association.

"The organizations' budgets are written by each organization and then brought before and discussed among the members of the Budget

and Finance Committee."

The main reason for an increase in allocations for SOBU this year is because the organization's scheduled cultural events will fill a full month whereas in the past the cultural programs have been for only one week, Brandt Chandler, Committee chairperson, said.

"A big expense item scheduled for the awareness program is a lecture by

Benjamin Hooks, director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from Washington, D.C., for \$1,800. Hooks will also speak at three other Texas universities for the same purpose," Guinn explained.

Guinn said the money allotted by the SA will not cover the entire month of events; however, the members will participate in fundraising projects.

Senator Hank Clements said, "I voted for and supported the SOBU budget because it (Black Awareness Month) is a great chance for students at Tech to have cultural education and entertainment. It gives the students a chance to have better perspectives of cultural awareness."

"It is part of a higher education to encompass an understanding of all races."

Other activities planned thus far for the Black Awareness Month, besides Hooks' speech, are a lecture by Charles Pace, University of Texas professor, who is considered an expert on minority affairs, a Ringold Art Exhibit and numerous other functions, Guinn said.

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Tech researchers collect fire ants for study

By JOHN WILSON
UD Staff

Discovering truth about fire ants is the task of Tech researchers, who are even now laying a research foundation in order to find means of combating these pests.

Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences was granted \$200,000 by the Texas Department of Agriculture last year for a two-year study.

The research is headed by Darryl P. Sanders, chairperson of the entomology department. Principal investigators are James K. Wangberg, Donald Ashdown, Daniel P. Bartell, Oscar F. Francke and David E. Foster,

all members of the entomology faculty, and Stuart L. Pimm, assistant professor of biological sciences.

"A problem with the red imported fire ant infestation is that there has been relatively little basic research on them in the past," Wangberg said. "We have to learn their habits before we begin to control them."

Their research involves collecting ants from across West Texas to study their habits for comparison with the fire ants; collecting natural enemies of the existing ant species; examining effects of environmental changes on the

fire ants; and evaluating effectiveness of federal and state quarantine and educational programs.

Since the study's beginning last year, Francke and Bartell have been collecting ants. Francke is gathering every existing ant species in West Texas in hopes of determining possible effects on existing species by the red imported fire ants and vice versa.

Bartell is including natural enemies present in ant mounds, such as predators, parasites and diseases. He is especially concentrating on enemies of the native fireants, which is not such a pest as the imported version, to deter-

mine these adversaries' effects on the imported fire ant.

Wangberg has set up a highly controlled field experiment in the San Antonio area to examine the red imported fire ants in their natural habitat. He will be looking at the environment of the fire ants' nests and how outside environmental changes and temperature variations will affect the ants. He is also working to develop new techniques for studying the fire ants.

One other phase of ongoing research is an evaluation by Ashdown of current federal and state quarantine programs. It is illegal to

transport imported red fire ants from infested areas to uninfested areas. A violation involves at least a \$200 fine.

"Of course, it is almost impossible to catch someone transporting imported fire ants, and they are generally doing it inadvertently," Wangberg said. "The program is mainly an educational one, designed especially for florists and

farmers or others who might unknowingly transport them.

By informing them it may be possible to minimize chances of spreading the fire ants faster than normal."

Wangberg said the ants usually spread from 5 to 12 miles per year.

He said this special research is being conducted because the ants pose problems that other ants do

not. They are a general nuisance, mainly because of their aggressiveness, painful stings and creation of large hard mounds. In some cases, they become a medical problem, depending on individual reaction.

For farmers and ranchers the mounds cause damage to tractors and other machinery because they can be from one to three feet high and may be

rock hard. The establishment of a fire ant colony can result in as many as 50 mounds per acre. Laborers often refuse to go into infested fields because of the probability of receiving numerous stings.

Wangberg said he was hopeful that this initial research could be used as a foundation for further searches to discover control methods.

Holiday survival possible with plans

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — With guile, determination and a well-plotted game plan, it's possible to survive the seasonal blizzard of open houses, office Christmas parties, cheese and wine fests and other Bacchanalia that already is upon us.

Here, collected at great risk to life and liver, are some helpful hints to see you through the twelve days of Christmas and their dozen mornings after.

— Arrive early to scarf up the best hors d'oeuvres and secure a parking spot that will keep you from getting blocked in. Have the baby sitter primed to call you away soon after you arrive with a minor emergency that will elicit neither sympathy nor suspicion from the host and other guests.

— Or arrive late and make believe you've been to six similar blasts. This way you won't drink nearly as much or miss any of your favorite TV shows.

— Order a drink you're sure they don't have — "make mine a Napoleon cocktail but easy on the Fernet-Branca" — then settle for a carrot juice on the rocks or one of those trendy French fizz waters which they probably won't have either. Also, having the host or his bartender prepare difficult drinks cuts down on your invitations next year.

— If three piece corduroy

suits and long gowns are the prevailing style, you and your date might show up in denim jeans and lumberjack shirts or even uni-sex jogging togs.

— Avoid all conversations that begin:

"I don't care what the Pope says, most of my Catholic friends..."

"We decided to be practical about gifts this year: Myron wanted a compost grinder and I just can't live without that walnut veneer escritoire in Danish modern..."

— Latch onto any and all conversation groups when overhearing lines like:

"My Sandra was the first girl in her journalism class to be allowed inside the Missouri locker room and would you believe...?"

"My tax man says there is

no way they can make you declare..."

"For kicks, we turned the sound on Howard Cosell and boomed the 1812 Overture on the hi-fi..."

— And, oh yes, if by any miscalculation the game plan goes wrong and you should be the last to leave, you can

always smother your embarrassment at the host's winding the clock and Saran-wrapping the left-overs with the exit line:

"Gee, Roger, we thought you and Linda were at our house and you were never going home."

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Brave Workshop:

Director explains improvisational training; group concludes residency with performance



(Editor's Note: The following is the second portion of an explanation written by Paul Menzel, director of the Minnesota-based improvisational comedy group, the Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, which will perform tonight in the UC. Wednesday's story dealt with the groups methods of improvisation, today's is largely concerned with the improvisational training each member of the workshop must learn as a part of being in the comedy group.)

Once an actor joins the company, his improvisational training continues as long as he is a member of the Brave New Workshop. There are certain rules and a particular vocabulary to be learned which can make this type of theater consistently successful. I don't mean that our goal is to make improvisation predictable; there must always be a spontaneity. The rules that we employ are designed to develop a feeling for improvisation rather than to be taken literally as objective knowledge. Our philosophy of improvisation stems from the following.

- Try to establish in-

Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop will conclude its residency tonight with a performance at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. Tickets for the performance are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

formation early in a scene. Lay a foundation upon which you can build a scene. Who are you? Where are you? What are you doing? What is your relationship to the other players?

-Listen to your fellow players. Build on what they are saying. Assume that everything they say is important, and then use it in your scene.

-Concentrate. Everything created in an improvisation must be remembered and sustained throughout the scene. If this is done, the audience will accept anything created on stage. Watch out for the pantomimed prop. Make sure that it doesn't disappear.

-Try to make the scene progress by making the choice

involving action. Avoid verbal traps such as telling stories to each other. Make where you are an important part of the scene. Remember, whenever a scene is in trouble, go to the WHERE for a creation.

-Always work at the top of your intelligence. Challenge your fellow players by making assumptions about them. Be aware of subtext in a scene. Avoid characters that are one dimensional and clownish. Use your knowledge and experience.

What we (the Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop) are today is the product of 16 years of continuous production in our theater and much experimentation with the art of improvisation. It is true that we are only improvisational theater. But we are one of the oldest and most successful satirical revue theaters in the country. And this success is directly traceable to the quality of the performers who have been members of the Brave New Workshop ensembles in the past and those who put their imagination and creativity into the workshop today.



Sing along with . . .

Members of Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop (above) clown a bit for the camera. The comedy group will appear tonight in the UC Theatre. The performance will be preceded with an informal talk with students today from noon to 1 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Mumps?

No, this isn't a voodoo ritual designed to cure the gentleman at right of a severe case of the mumps. The scene is posed from a Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop sketch. The comedy group will perform tonight in the UC Theatre.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Madrigal Dinner tonight through Saturday in the UC Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available in the UC Ticket Booth for \$7.50.
Susan Pickett, violin, in a doctoral recital tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall. No admission charge.
Gene Watson at Cold Water Country tonight. Cover charge is \$4. Ronnie Sessions Friday. Cover charge is \$3 for men and \$1 for women. House band
Dovey Quilter through Saturday. Cover charge is \$3 for men and \$1 for women.
W.C. Clark at Stubb's tonight through Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.
Axie tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$2. John Nitzinger Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3.50.
Pieces tonight through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. Cover charge is \$1.50.
The Summit! (singing duo) at Orlando's through Saturday. No cover charge.

Theater
Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge in concert Friday in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office, B&B Music and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).
Handel's "Messiah" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall by the Tech Choir. No admission charge.
Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop in the UC Theatre today at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5 for others. Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth. The group will give a "mini-performance" today from noon to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.
"The Equestrian Assassination of Billy the Kid" by the University Theatre begins a six-day run today at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.
The Tech Teen Theater will perform "Peter and the Wolf" at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Tech Museum. The performance will follow a tour of a special museum exhibit "A Kid's Christmas" which runs until Jan. 2. Admission is free to children of the West Texas Museum Association and 25 cents for others.
Film
James Bond Film Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the UC Theatre. Series ticket price is \$2.50. "The Spy Who Loved Me" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. (Single admission is \$1 with Tech ID) "Dr. No" and "From Russia With Love" Saturday at 7 p.m. (Single admission is \$1.50). "Goldfinger" Sunday at 7 p.m. (Single admission is \$1.)

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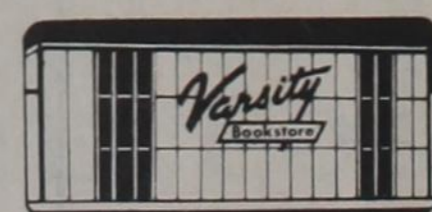
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Pain . . .

The death of a parrot, played by Debbie Lemen, is one of the many unusual twists to the University Theater's production of "The Equestrian Assassination of Billy the Kid." The picture above is of the death's beginning.

Writhing . . .

The parrot begins to writhe in pain as death settles in. Lemen curves backward, exposing the chains around her neck. Death is not far away.

Death

Death overtakes the parrot as it begins its tumble earthward. The photo sequence was taken by UD photographer Mark Rogers during last week's rehearsals of the play.

Experimentation vital to theater production

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

"The Equestrian Assassination of Billy the Kid." It almost sounds like a topic for a masters thesis.

But it's not. "The Equestrian Assassination of Billy the Kid" is the third University Theatre production this season.

And this production is not typical of traditional theater. The rising curtain, the precisely staged actors, the audience member with his assigned ticket for seat B3—none will be seen at tonight's opening performance of the play, the title shortened by some theater people to "Billy the Kid."

Instead of opening the play in the midst of a warm theater, "Billy the Kid" begins outdoors. That is, if the audience member wants it to start there.

And instead of reserved seats, the viewer may select his seat within the audience—or he can choose to observe on stage with the actors.

Many questions have been raised in regards to the play's meaning and purpose. Even playwright Steven Peters, a Tech doctoral student, has many views about his creation.

The show opens with a Padstonian horse ceremony that takes place outside the theater. Why?

Peters said the horse concept is taken from a fertility rite. "It's a fertility rite in which birth, death, and rebirth are very important," he said.

"The horse becomes sort of a central image for the play around which a family then is involved."

"The horse is a symbol of man's struggle. The horse has been so essential to a man in history," Peters said, listing, "an as agent of war, because of its struggle for survival, because of all the mythology about the horse. . ."

'Billy the Kid' opens tonight

He described the horse as a "magic horse ... magic in the sense of mystery, as well as taboo, as well as myth."

Peters earlier referred to a family. When asked what the family's relationship to the play was, Peters answered "Well, the basic premise, or situation of the play is that a woman walks into her home ... and there is an audience of strangers there. And she, as well as all the other members of the family, have to deal suddenly with all these strangers," Peters said.

The "strangers" of which he speaks are the audience members.

Interaction will take place between the on-stage actors and the audience members. "They (the actors) don't ignore these people," Peters said. "They deal with them as you would with people in your home."

"And they live their lives with all these people in this room, at least for the next two hours and 15 minutes."

Peters hopes to "open up the boundaries of theater with his experimental production."

The actors are no longer just relating with other on-stage actors, but with the audience members as well.

But Peters continues to lead back to the horse. When asked what importance the role of the horse had and the reasons for such an emphasis, Peters said, "The horse is not only a symbol of man's struggles. The horse has been so essential to man in history" he said, listing "as an agent of war, because of its struggle for survival, because of all the mythology about the horse ... the phallic symbol, the image of freedom ... and it's a dancing horse as well," Peters said.

The horse is not a living, breathing horse, Peters said. "It's a man (Mark Dean). "We're talking about a horse costume that a man wears. This is part of the fertility magic of fortune, destiny within that ceremony."

Peters said he could justify the horses existence, simply saying "The horse is — period. It justifies itself. Just as there are some things that need no explanation."

The play is surrealistic, Peters said. "It's not realism. But it's dealing with dreams and the fantastic."

Peters' surrealistic approach is apparent in the set design.

There are no elaborate backdrops with colorfully painted flats (painted canvas structures) and sophisticated props. Instead, the viewer will see a barren stage with wooden structures that hold the equipment for the sound and lighting systems equipment. The sound and light cues will be seen and heard by audience members. The props are primitive and bland.

Surrealism is also evident in the portrayal of the characters. Peters calls "Billy the Kid" a "play-within-a-play."

"The actor is dealing with himself as well as the character," Peters said. The actor himself is dealing with the audience as well as moving into the character.

Audience members will be able to watch as actors move into their characters.

The Tech cast recently

"The Equestrian Assassination of Billy the Kid" begins a five-day run tonight in the University Theater. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. today through Saturday and Dec. 15-16. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

performed "Billy the Kid" at the American College Theater Festival (ACTF) in San Angelo. The reactions ranged from very positive to extremely negative.

"We got a very interesting reaction," Peters said. "This was the first time the play had ever been performed with a full audience. And some people loved it; and some people hated it."

"When theater is vital it produces those kind of polar attitudes."

The play also deals with the making of theater, Peters said. "It (the play) acknowledges its audience. The actors are actors sometimes moving into character and vice versa," Peters said.

Peters enjoys the challenge of experimental theater. "I guess to me every piece of theater should be experimental. By that I don't mean a method of production. But I wonder (why every piece of) art isn't an experiment ... a constant process, a personal as well as public (experiment). And you could be always experimenting with some new color, some new light, some new shape."

If his experimentations prove unsuccessful, Peters does not worry about public reaction.

"All I ask is that they find some meaning (in the play), or if they try to find some meaning with it."

"And whether they place a value on it, whether it is good or bad, well, that's their privilege. I don't believe in any type of censorship," Peters said. "I just hope they have a reaction."

When asked if the actors had any trouble understanding the concept of the play, Peters said, "I think that the people in the play understand what they're doing. And if they didn't, I think we would have real problems."

Peters received his undergraduate degree in theater

from Ouachita University in Arkansas. His masters degree was obtained from Baylor University. After that, he was an instructor in theater arts at Williams Woods College in Fulton, Mo. He is currently working on his doctorate in acting and directing at Tech.

"I guess to me every piece of art should be experimental. By that I don't mean a method of production. But I wonder (why every piece of) art isn't an experiment. . . a constant process, a personal as well as public experiment," Peters said.

Everything except the normal is to be expected at the 7:45 tonight. But whatever may happen, "The Equestrian Assassination of Billy the Kid" promises to be interesting.

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Looney--Tech's own Hulk

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Staff

When John Looney walks around campus even a Charles Atlas and Lou Ferrigno would stop and take notice. One might think that the muscular Looney is promoting Tech football but he's not. He's promoting body building, the sport of the muscle men, and he doesn't need to say a word to get his message across.

Looney formerly played running back for the Tech football team and roomed with Tech noseguard Curtis Reed, now one of his training partners. For three years he lifted weights for strength but then his football career ended.

"Lifting weights is my release," Looney said. "After lifting weights for so long I just couldn't stop."

While on the football team he won a trophy for bench pressing 465 pounds but even though he gave up football he kept up his weight training. Now he concentrates on muscle appearance rather than on strength. He kept up the training because, I wanted to feel like I was still an athlete."

"Now, I'm not looking for size," he said, "it's not what the judges are looking for. They are looking for muscle cuts so they can see all the individual muscles."

Looney explained that the main distinction between lifting for strength and lifting for body appearance is in the amount of weight lifted and how often. In strength building one lifts a lot of weight a few times while in body building

one lifts less weight more often.

Looney and his roommate Cliff Hoover work at the Atlas Body Building Studio and daily lift weights for one and a half to two and a half hours straight. They do 21 sets of exercises for each group of muscles. The exercises develop the muscles, "so now I compete to be proud of what I do," Looney said.

The "Mr. Lubbock" contest for Lubbock residents and the "Mr. South Plains" contest for Texans are body building contests to be held in the Lubbock Civic Center on Feb. 17. This is the first year these contests have been held and Looney and Hoover will be competing.

Looney has already competed in the "Mr. Hill Country" contest in San Marcos and the "Mr. Virginia Beach" contest sponsored by the AAU. In April, Looney and Hoover will compete in the "Mr. Southwest Collegiate" contest in San Marcos and the "Mr. West Texas" contest in Odessa.

One part of body building that really bothers Looney is the myth that body builders are gay. "People that say that are the people that don't know

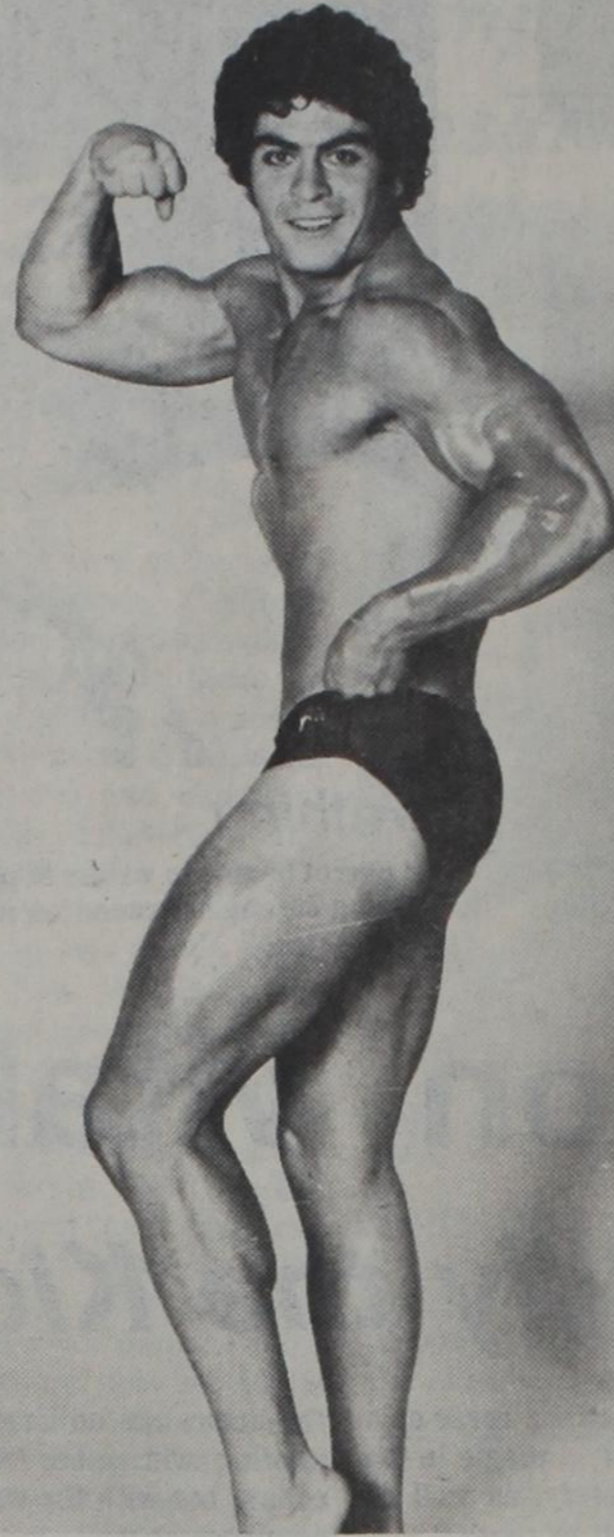
anything about body building," he said.

"I've competed in almost every sport there is and in none of them is there a greater pain threshold than what the body builder goes through. Sometimes you hurt all over but you make yourself keep going."

Looney continued, "When you show people a picture of someone posing they might say that's 'queery' but when people get a chance to talk to you and know you they know that's not true."

Looney hopes to open a health spa in the future but he said, "Right now I don't think Lubbock is real big on body building."

Until Lubbock gets turned on to body building Looney will try to promote the sport at Tech which doesn't have a program. Looney's hopeful however because according to him Houston, SMU, Southwest Texas State, TCU, and Texas all have body building programs. Tech is still represented in body building contests because Looney and Hoover enter as Tech representatives even though Tech's athletic department doesn't sanction body building.



Looney

Tough Colorado to meet cagers

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sports Editor

Tech fans have been hollering for some good competition since the basketball season opened at the Coliseum this year and tonight the demand will be answered.

The Raiders host Colorado State University tonight at 7:30 in the Coliseum. The Rams boast a 2-1 record while the Raiders are undefeated and currently riding a three-game winning streak.

"Colorado is coming off a big win over Iowa right now so they're going to be ready to play," said Tech mentor Gerald Myers. But the Raiders are also coming off a big victory on the road against North Carolina Charlotte.

"Our rebounding was good and so was our defense in that game in Charlotte," said Myers, "and that is what you like to see." Myers had been worried about Tech's inability to go to the boards earlier in the year so the showing against NCC came at a good time.

Tech had enjoyed a 14-point lead at the half in that game but the officials tightened things up in the second half and the Mean Green temporarily overtook the Raiders. Tech turned the ball over 27 times against NCC, most of those coming on traveling violations and the like.

"Our senior guys had the poise to hold things together at the end of the game and that's probably why we were able to win," said Myers. "Tommy Parks came up with three big plays at the end and that was a big help," he added. Myers will stick with the same starting five he has

utilized so far this year. That means Ralph Brewster, Geoff Huston, Kent Williams, Ralph McPherson and Jaff Taylor will start. But the trend employed by Myers so far has been to send in a lot of substitutions and he indicated Wednesday that "nine or ten guys" will probably play.

The Rams attack is led by 6-5 forward Barry Young who was all-conference in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) last year and is already averaging 17.7 points per outing this year. Colorado also features a 7-2 center and a 6-8 forward. Freshman Mark Jung is the big man and Kim Williamson is also starting in his first year. The other starters for the Rams are guards Alton Brandon and Eddie Hughes.

Colorado has managed to get over 21 points a game from their starting guards and this concerns the Tech coaches.

"Their guards are awfully quick," said assistant Tech coach Rob Evans. "And Barry Young is one of the best. They are the best team we've played up to this point—no question about it," said Evans.

Head coach Gerald Myers concurred.

"They'll probably be the best team we've seen," he said. "I just hope we can go out there and get some things going."

After the tough victory on the road the Tech cagers are loose and looking forward to playing in the more friendly confines of the Coliseum.

"I want to see some people in the stands," said 6-8 Ralph Brewster. "We're back at Texas Tech and I want everyone to know it."

Okay, so he can't spike very well

DALLAS (AP) — Billy Joe Dupree jumped into the air and flapped his arms like a giant condor on the wing. It was to be the most majestic of spikes. Then he fumbled the ball away while 63,000 fans slapped their sides in high humor.

OK, so Dupree can't spike a football. He's done just about everything else at tight end for the Dallas Cowboys this year.

Dupree has become a prime receiver for quarterback Roger Staubach because opponents are doubling wide receivers Tony Hill and Drew Pearson on just about every passing down. The result: Thirty-two receptions for 472

yards, including at least one scoring catch in eight different National Football League games.

"Dupree has had an excellent year," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, who rations his pats on the back. "He has great dedication."

Dupree's most recent heroics included a diving catch of a 36-yard touchdown pass from Staubach in Sunday's 17-10 victory over New England.

The six-year veteran from Michigan State has always been a crack blocker in Landry's offensive scheme. "If I'm asked to block, I

got much support for All-Pro," said Dupree. "There are plenty of good tight ends in the league and there are a few who dominate the publicity at the position."

Hill said of Dupree: "He has deceiving speed. Teams just can't afford to double me and Drew and leave Billy Joe alone. If we don't get you one way we'll get you another."

Dupree, a former first round draft choice, has made two Pro Bowls but has never been named All-Pro.

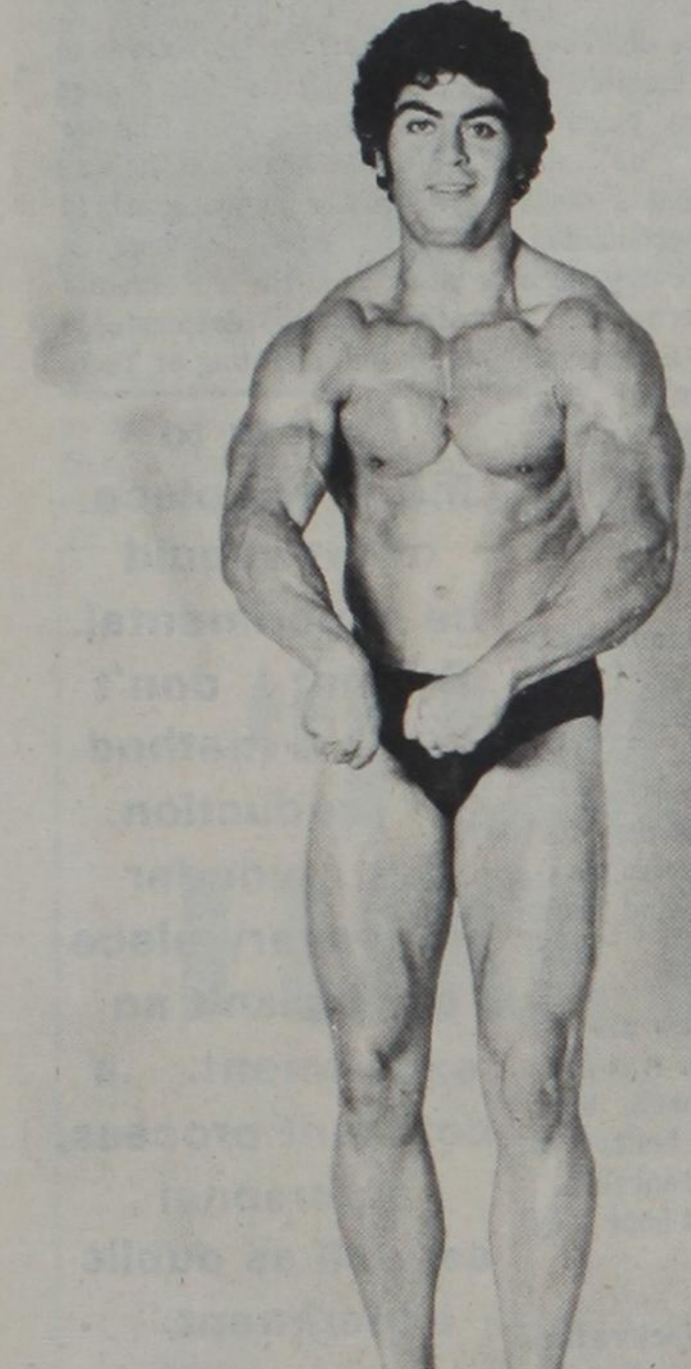
"Last year the two starting tight ends in the Super Bowl Dupree and Denver's Riley Odoms were both coming off good seasons, but neither of us

got much support for All-Pro," said Dupree. "There are plenty of good tight ends in the league and there are a few who dominate the publicity at the position."

Hill said of Dupree: "He has deceiving speed. Teams just can't afford to double me and Drew and leave Billy Joe alone. If we don't get you one way we'll get you another."

"Billy Joe is playing exceptionally well," said Landry. "He's done everything we asked."

Asked if he was also Dupree's "spike coach," Landry almost smiled before he answered: "No!"



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Hadnot rambles

Tech fullback is shown here rambbling for some of the 166 yards rushing he picked up against TCU earlier this year. Hadnot led the Southwest Conference in rushing this season.

He was named third-team All-America by the Associated Press. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Hadnot selected All-America

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Penn State, the nation's No. 1-ranked club, put three players on The Associated Press All-American college football team Tuesday while UCLA linebacker Jerry Robinson made it for the third year in a row.

Tech's James Hadnot was named to a third-team running back berth, while Raider linebacker Don Kelly was placed on the Honorable Mention team.

Also on the select squad were a pair of Oklahoma roommates - running back Billy Sims, the Heisman Trophy winner, and offensive

guard Greg Roberts, the Outland Trophy recipient.

Penn State's representatives were quarterback Chuck Fusina, the Heisman Trophy runner-up, offensive tackle Keith Dorney and Defensive tackle Bruce Clark.

Robinson was joined on the squad by a UCLA teammate, defensive back Kenny Easley, one of two sophomores to make a younger-than-usual All-America team. The other sophomore is defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh. The 22-man team also includes seven juniors and 13 seniors.

The AP All-America team will be featured on the Bob Hope Christmas Special on

NBC-TV Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. EST. While Penn State led the way with three first-team representatives, Oklahoma, Southern California, UCLA and North Carolina State had two apiece.

Southern Cal's pair are running back Charles White, the USC's all-time leading ground-gainer, and offensive guard Pat Howell. North Carolina State is represented by Ted Brown, the leading rusher in Atlantic Coast Conference history, and center Jim Ritcher.

The rest of the team consists of ends Jerry Butler of Clemson and Emanuel Tolbert of Southern Methodist, tackle

Kelvin Clark of Nebraska, defensive end Al Harris of Arizona State, defensive tackle Marty Lyons of Alabama, linebackers John Coker of Oklahoma State, Tom Cousineau of Ohio State and Bob Golic of Notre Dame and defensive backs Johnnie Johnson of Texas and Jeff Nixon of Richmond.

Sims, Bruce Clark, White, Ritcher, Tolbert, Coker and Johnson are juniors.

Sims was the nation's leading runner with an average of 160.2 yards a game. He set Oklahoma and Big Eight Conference records by rushing for 1,762 yards, averaging 7.6 yards per carry.

The Associated Press All-America Football team

First Team

Offense

Ends-Jerry Butler, Clemson, 6-1, 175, Senior, Ware Shoals, S.C.; Emanuel Tolbert, Southern Methodist, 5-10, 180, Junior, Little Rock, Ark.

Tackles-Kelvin Clark, Nebraska, 6-4, 270, Senior, Odessa, Texas; Keith Dorney, Penn State, 6-5, 262, Senior, Allentown, Pa.

Guards-Pat Howell, Southern California, 6-6, 255, Senior, Fresno, Calif.; Greg Roberts, Oklahoma, 6-3, 260, Senior, Nacogdoches, Texas.

Center-Jim Ritcher, North Carolina State, 6-3, 242, Junior, Medina, Ohio.

Quarterback-Chuck Fusina, Penn State, 6-1, 195, Senior, McKees Rock, Pa.

Running Backs-Ted Brown, North Carolina State, 5-10, 199, Senior, High Point, N.C.; Billy Sims, Oklahoma, 6-0, 205, Junior, Hooks, Texas; Charles White, Southern California, 5-

11, 183, Junior, San Fernando, Calif.

Defense

Ends-Hugh Green, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 218, Sophomore, Natchez, Miss.; Al Harris, Arizona State, 6-5, 240, Senior, Wheeler AFB, Hawaii.

Tackles-Bruce Clark, Penn State, 6-2½, 268, Junior, New Castle, Pa.; Marty Lyons, Alabama, 6-5, 243, Senior, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Linebackers-John Coker, Oklahoma State, 6-5, 228, Junior, Miami, Fla.; Tom Cousineau, Ohio State, 6-3, 224, Senior, Fairview Park, Ohio; Bob Golic, Notre Dame, 6-3, 244, Senior, Willowick, Ohio; Jerry Robinson, UCLA, 6-2½, 214, Senior, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Backs-Kenny Easley, UCLA, 6-1½, 202, Sophomore, Chesapeake, Va.; Johnnie Johnson, Texas, 6-0, 190, Junior, Longview, Texas; Jeff Nixon, Richmond, 6-4, 195, Senior, Glendale, Va.

West Point fires Smith

NEW YORK (AP)—Homer Smith was fired as Army's head football coach Wednesday after recording one winning season in five years and losing four of five games to arch-rival Navy.

In a terse announcement, the Public Affairs Office of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., disclosed that the 47-year-old Smith's contract would not be renewed. Smith compiled a 21-33-1 record as Army's 27th

head coach.

Raymond P. Murphy, Army's athletic director, said the search for a new coach would begin immediately.

The West Point announcement said Smith had informed academy officials he did not expect to continue as coach. There was no further explanation of that statement.

Smith, whose original four-year contract expired last season, was given a one-year extension after Army posted a 7-4 record in 1977 and defeated

Navy 17-14, capping the Cadets' first winning campaign in five years and their best record since 1968. Following the season, Smith was named Easter Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association of New York.

He reportedly had been given an ultimatum following the 1976 season that he had to win at least seven games and beat Navy in 1977 to keep his job.



OSU continues search

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma State's committee to find a new football coach will meet again Friday, but one applicant already has been told he needn't wait for a call.

"I was very interested, but Dr. Young Athletic Director Richard Young told me outright that he wanted to go outside the Big Eight conference," said Bill Mallory, the fired Colorado coach. "He told me that OSU had no interest in me."

Among the prospects rumored as a successor to Jim Stanley are Texas assistant Leon Fuller, a former Oklahoma State assistant; Tennessee-Chattanooga head Coach Joe Morrison and Hayden Fry, head coach at North Texas State.

The Daily Oklahoman said

Wednesday that Mallory was contacted by telephone at Boulder and said he inquired "at length" about the Oklahoma State job "but was turned down" by Young.

Young had not been "that harsh" with Mallory, and he declined to confirm Mallory's statement that Oklahoma State would go outside the Big Eight for a new coach.

"Bill Mallory and I are very close friends and I hope he didn't interpret my comments the wrong way," Young said. "I just didn't feel that he was the right man in the right spot at the right time."

Oklahoma State has received about 50 "serious" applications and "I'd consider about 35 of them viable," Young said.

He said he hoped a new coach would be named

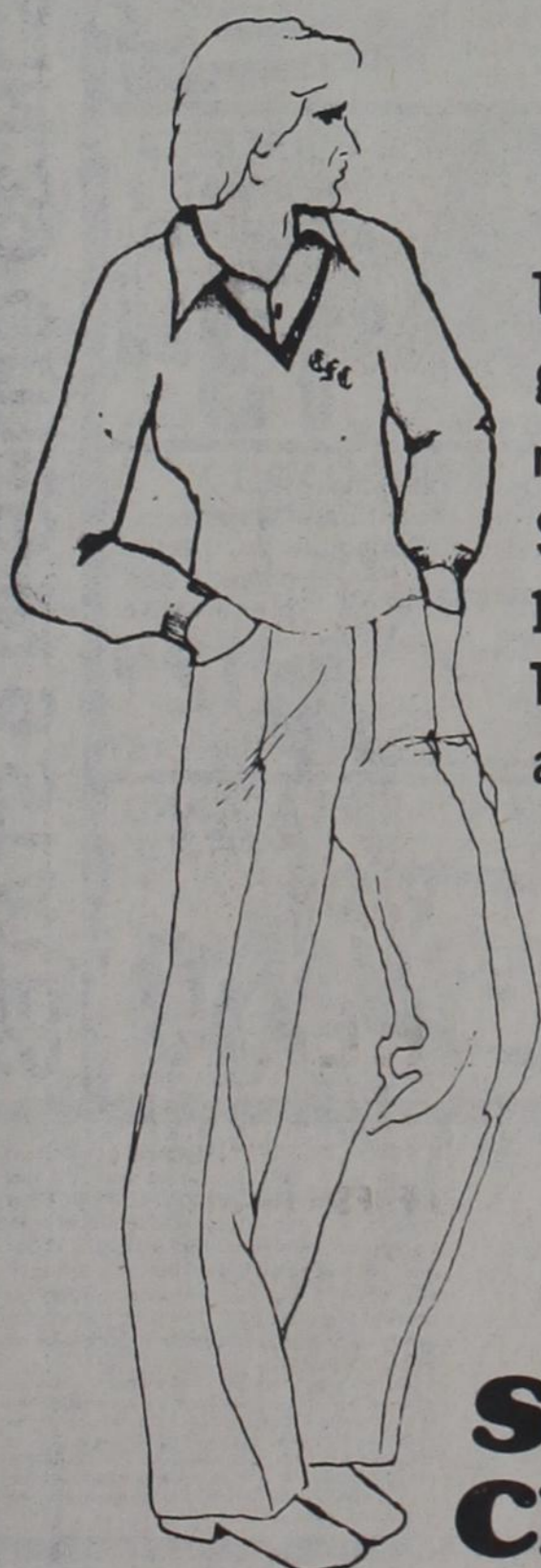
"before mid-December" to replace Stanley, who was relieved of his coaching duties two weeks ago by Dr. L.L. Boger, school president. Boger said Stanley would be "reassigned."

One source said applications would be accepted through next Monday and that "Most of those already received are from outside the Big Eight and from college assistants."

There were reports that Oklahoma State wants a new coach before Dec. 14, when Stanley has a federal court date in Kansas City. That's when he will seek a preliminary injunction prohibiting the Big Eight from conducting hearings into its investigation of an alleged slush fund for athletes at Oklahoma State.



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Successful season may help Tech recruiting

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sportswriter

In regard to Tech football recruiting, it's a relief to know that history doesn't often repeat itself after looking back at the grim change of events that took place last year at this time. Head coach Steve Sloan and six out of ten possible recruiting coaches had packed their bags and

headed for the University of Mississippi.

The recruiting story will be different this year, however. Even though last year's squad and the '78 team both posted 7-4 records, this year the head coach will be sticking it out for the next season. "Anytime you have a head coach leaving your program, you're going to be hurt in

recruiting," said Taylor McNeel, Tech Recruiting Coordinator. "We lost a lot of our recruiting coverage when we lost Steve Sloan and the other six coaches that he took with him. And there is just no way to recover your program after something like that happens." McNeel said the recruiting program will be more suc-

cessful this year, as the Raiders have compiled an impressive record after being cast into the bottom of the pre-season picks. "This season was a good one for the recruiting program. Everyone except us thought that we were going to end up in the bottom of the conference race, and we surprised some of them when we went 7-4,"

McNeel said. "That and the fact that our coach and some of our players received some special recognition will draw quite a lot of attention toward us." McNeel and the coaches jumped out of the blocks at the beginning of the recruiting season in August and complete Texas coverage was

their main objective before looking at out-of-state prospects. "We give approximately 99.8 percent of our coverage to Texas because in as sense it's our own back yard: the bread and butter of our recruiting prospects," he said. "We do look at out-of-state recruits if they have expressed a sincere desire to play ball for Tech, but otherwise we give most of our coverage to Tech and bear down on other states nearer the end of the recruiting season."

Recruiting the whole state turns out to be more difficult than it looks, as the state is divided into 10 regions with each coach being responsible for one or more of those areas. Watson Brown, quarterback and receiver coach, covers the Panhandle area; defensive coordinator Sam Roabertson handles the central region; Bob Patterson, Ad-

ministrative Assistant and offensive line coach is in charge of southwest Texas; Jim Bates, Bud Casey, Al Tanara, and David Kuykendall recruit in the Fort Worth-Dallas region; Walt Brag and Sam Robertson cover the Houston-Bryan area, while Jerry Bomar and Donnie Laurence search south Texas and the Valley for prospects. "Most states have only two big powerhouse schools that contend against each other for the best recruits, but in this state we have eight to worry about," he said. "That's what makes recruiting in Texas unique in respect to other states. Every team is capable of having a good year, and it's a chore to compete with all of them."

McNeel said one thing Tech tries to sell to possible recruits is the fact that nine starters were being lost due to graduation this year, and there was a very great possibility newcomers will see action early. "We feel like we can use some of our recruits early if they turn out to be the ball players we expect them to be," he said. "We used some of our younger players this season and combined with the experience we already had, it turned out to be very successful for us. So so there's a good chance that some new faces can play their first year here." Prospective Tech recruits are slated to begin their visits to Lubbock during the first week of January and if things pan out as McNeel expects them to, Tech will have some outstanding personnel to work with in next year's football campaign.

Rose-Philly deal not rosy for Pittsburg

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The economic vibrations of Pete Rose's \$3.2 million free agent contract with the Philadelphia Phillies continued to send shudders through the baseball establishment at the winter meetings Wednesday.

And the team most likely to feel the fallout first is the Pittsburgh Pirates, who still are negotiating with Dave Parker, the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1978.

Parker will be in his contract option year in 1979 if the Pirates are unable to sign him, and that would mean they could lose him on a free agent market that seems intent on climbing higher and higher, despite the warnings of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. At the press conference which unveiled Rose as baseball's highest-salaried player, there was some discussion of the lures he got from the finalists in the signing sweepstakes. Among them, said Rose, was the offer of a brood mare from the Darby Dan Farm owned by the Galbreath family, which also owns the Pirates.

That piece of intelligence must have fascinated Parker, who, at 27, figures he should be worth at least as much to the Pirates as they offered a player 10 years older than him.

Reports swept the convention Wednesday that Parker had taken a new approach to the negotiations with the Galbreaths, which still are continuing. Pittsburgh had hoped to conclude the talks by Thanksgiving Day, but Parker and his attorney, Tom Reich, were in no hurry, preferring to wait and see what kind of package Rose received.

Now they know, and it will almost certainly affect the tenure of future negotiations. If Rose was worth a brood mare, Parker might ask for a champion colt or stallion.

Reich, who is at these meetings, said the report that Parker was asking for the same package that the Galbreaths had offered Rose was untrue. He said negotiations with the Pirates would continue Wednesday. But the attorney acknowledged that the Rose deal would have a tremendous affect on the player market.

"If I didn't go in that direction, I wouldn't be doing my job," Reich said. Pete Peterson, Pittsburgh's general manager, said the money already on the table for Parker was far more than that offered Rose. But Peterson didn't mention horses or any other fringe benefits that obviously would increase the total worth of the contract

package and were involved in the Galbreath dealings with Rose. There also is a certain amount of time pressure on the Pirates because Parker has said that if he isn't signed by opening day next season, he would end negotiations and leave Pittsburgh. Meanwhile, relief pitchers remained the main priority in the player marketplace as the

minor league half of the meetings drew to a close with the election of Johnny Johnson, a longtime aide of the commissioner, to succeed Bobby Bragan as president of the National Association. Toronto sent reliever Victor Cruz to Cleveland in exchange for a pair of minor league infielders, Alfredo Griffin and Phil Lansford.

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