



# Freedom of speech: Nazis deserve it, too

Larry Elliott

When Nazis machine-gunned 100 citizens of Prague, Czechoslovakia, in front of the town's stately cathedral in 1941, German SS leader Heinrich Himmler fainted in his chair at the sight.

An onlooker said the gunner's first sweep left about one-third of the group alive "with agonized faces spurting gouts of blood, hands clutching at torn flesh, and limbs moving in puppet gestures..."

Himmler slipped from his chair, his glasses "fell off and the clanking sound they made on the floor was simultaneous with the sound of the machine gun as the executioner swept his gun from left to right again..."

The Nationalist Socialist Party of America, which has adopted the name, if not the tactics, of the German party that made even Himmler faint at times, held a Chicago's Marquette Park, raising some interesting questions about how far free speech can go in America today.

Marquette Park is surrounded by a residential area that many Eastern Europeans call home. Not far away, in the Chicago suburb of Skokie, thousands of survivors of Nazi concentration camps were faced with the prospect of seeing another demonstration in their own streets.

Should people who have survived death at the hands of European Nazis be forced to endure American Nazis goose-stepping through the streets of their hometown?

The people of Skokie didn't think so. They forced American Nazi leader Frank Collin into court for a legal battle that kept him off their streets for more than a year.

Collin cancelled the Skokie rally in favor of a speech in Marquette Park when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to stop the demonstration while the Chicago Park District continued its appeals.

At long last, Collin gained what the Constitution guarantees every American, the right to make a speech within the boundaries of free speech, which are rather large if the First Amendment is taken seriously.

That amendment says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble..."

The same amendment that allows The University Daily to irritate regents, college presidents, and even students who take the time to read the editorial page, lets American Nazis march through streets lined with screaming survivors of German Nazi concentration camps if they want to.

The Supreme Court acted correctly in allowing the march while the Chicago Park District appealed. The park district wanted the Nazis to post a \$60,000 bond as a prerequisite, and nowhere in the First Amendment does it say the posting of a bond is part of freedom of speech.

Chicago's attempt to stop the Nazis, whose membership at the Sunday rally was only about 20, was an effort to license free speech and restrain it by unreasonable demands.

Constitutional scholar Martin Shapiro points to the opinions of former Supreme Court justices Black and Douglas during the "Red scare" of the fifties as an example of confidence in the Constitution. The anti-Nazi demonstrators could profit from that confidence.

In his book, "Freedom of Speech: The Supreme Court and Judicial Review," Shapiro says "a collapse of our national self-confidence in the face of an alien ideology" led people to imagine a Communist menace from within America "that never was and never could be."

What Shapiro said of Communism deserves to be repeated about Nazism: It is a menace that has never threatened America from within and never can if Americans believe in freedom of ideas.

The Chicago Nazis are similar to the German Nazis of the thirties in one way: They are a group of losers, cheap thugs with no future except through extremism, men whose method of operation repels people with a sense of fair-

**The same amendment that allows The University Daily to irritate regents, college presidents and even students who take the time to read the editorial page, lets American Nazis march through streets lined with screaming survivors of German Nazi concentration camps if they want to.**

No sensible person believes in Collin's "1978 white revolution" in which he hopes to wipe "blacks and their collaborators (Jews) off the face of the earth."

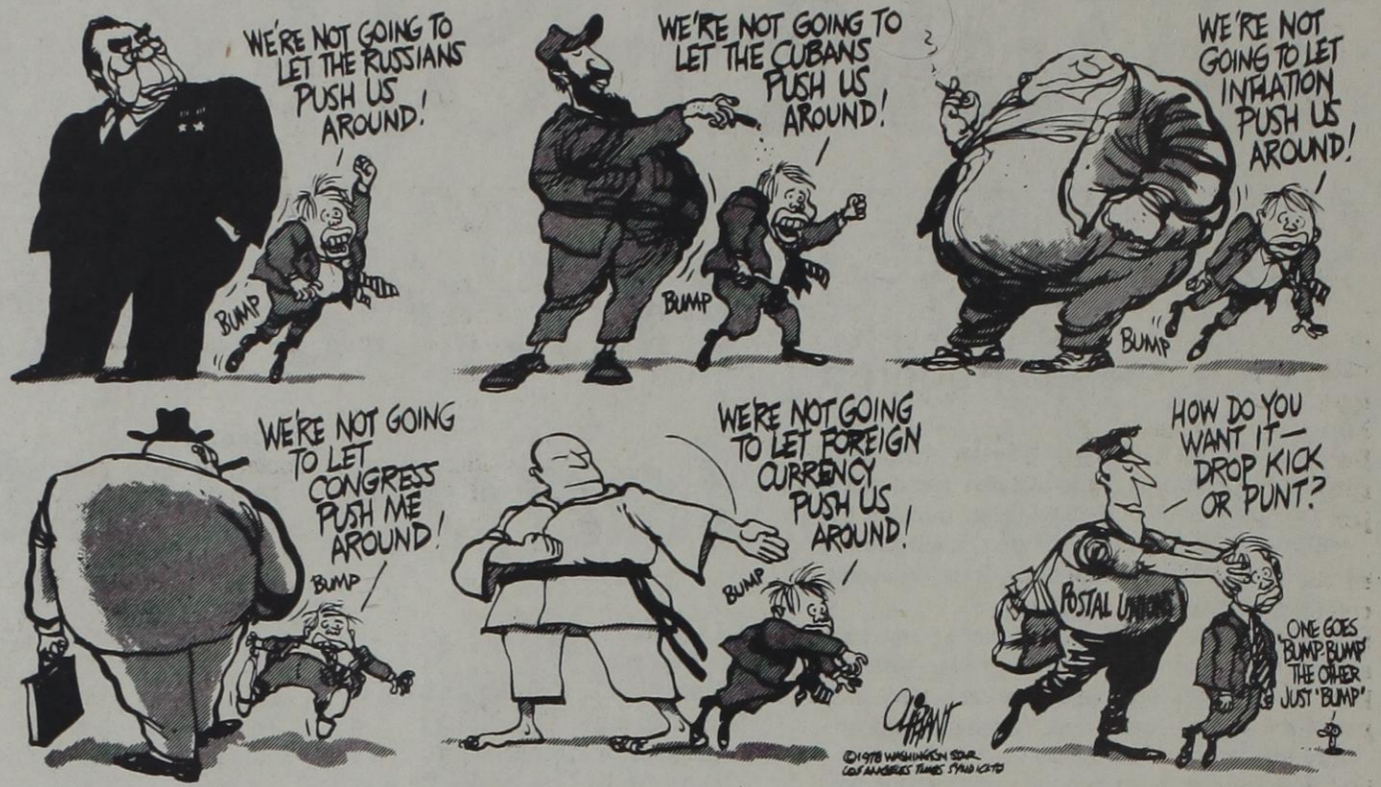
At most, Collin is simply a tiresome person who would have trouble drawing a crowd at Tech, unless he hit campus at a particularly dull time. (He might do well here after all.)

By including the First Amendment in the Bill of Rights, the Constitution's authors affirmed their belief that all political opinion, regardless of what others may think of it, has merit.

The Skokie march, though it never materialized, was a huge success for fascists because it split the American Civil Liberties Union squarely between one faction that wanted to protect views that were directly opposed to their own, and another faction that saw the Nazi issue as a "special case."

If the Supreme Court had prohibited the march, the fascist victory would have been even greater. It would have been a step toward giving those in power the right to restrict free speech.

Each year television networks roll out the story of the Holocaust to remind us of how the Jews suffered. So why should Jews object to Collin and his followers reminding us of the philosophy that built the death camps and created the Holocaust?



Russell Baker

## Cutting the cooling

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

If I were a conservative, having given the big taxers a taste of the axe, I would now forget the death penalty and the crusade against homosexuals for a while and attack one of the taproots of waste and big government. I refer to air conditioning in Washington.

Air conditioning has contributed far more to the decline of the Republic than unexecuted murderers and unorthodox sex. Until it became universal in Washington after World War II, Congress habitually closed shop around the end of June and did not reopen until the following January. Six months of every year, the nation enjoyed a respite from the promulgation of more laws, the depredations of lobbyists, the hatching of new schemes for federal expansion and, of course, the cost of maintaining a government running at full blast.

ONCE AIR CONDITIONING arrived, Congress had twice as much time to exercise its skill at regulating and plucking the population. The bureaucracy naturally slowed toward an idle after Congress had retreated to the boondocks, and even the president often went fishing. As recently as the 1950's, President Eisenhower regularly took two-month vacations in the Rockies.

He could afford to. Congress usually cleared out of town by midsummer even then and there was nobody left to hector him about running a limp presidency. Air conditioning at the Capitol ended all that, with the results we see today. After 20 years of year-round activity, what do we have? Grotesque inflation, swelling public payrolls, soaring taxes, library shelves bulging with incomprehensible government regulations, a flabby dollar, dying cities, failing families, too many lawyers, not enough porters and big air-conditioning bills.

A SOUND CONSERVATIVE solution is to turn off the Capitol air conditioning at midnight every June 30. If Congress insisted on sitting there afterward, fine. They would have to do it without air conditioning, though. After a few days of Washington in its natural July juices, we can be certain, they would not sit there long.

By August the rest of the country would be wallowing in relief from fresh ideas for taxation, ingenious schemes for making life more difficult and pressures on the president to exert more muscle in equatorial climes.

No longer would we have to sit in the parlor on summer evenings watching Congressmen scold us from air-conditioned television studios at the Capitol for being a nation of energy wastrels.

Here is conservatism at its very best. Cutting off the air conditioning takes us back to a time when American statesmen had to organize their business efficiently to save themselves the agony of summer sessions. Had there been air conditioning in 1776, the Declaration of Independence would not have been completed until December and we would now have to celebrate the Fourth of July and Christmas in the same week.

SUMMER WAS, AFTER ALL, terribly hot in most of the colonies from which the rebels came. The temptation to sit out the heat in the air conditioning of Independence Hall would have been overpowering. And who knows what they might have contived to fill the long summer months and to justify their preference for cool comfort in Philadelphia?

Since 1950, three elegant new office buildings have been constructed at the air-conditioned Capitol, although the membership of Congress has increased by only four persons since the

building boom began. It is a lesser illustration of what happens to a government whose operators find it more convenient to stay in business year-round than to operate seasonally.

The custom of sitting year round in Washington was begun, not surprisingly, by the Southern block that dominated Congress during the 1950's. Until air conditioning arrived, they had made it a point to schedule business so they could take relief from Washington summers in the shade of the catalpa and the magnolia.

WITH AN AIR-CONDITIONED Capitol, however, the necessity for perspiring into their juleps abruptly ended. Instead of wilting by the swamps, they could now stay crisp as lettuce in the cool splendor of the Capitol. For voters accustomed to seeing them working the home turf during the steam season, of course, they had to offer justifications for remaining in Washington, and the best of all justifications was the pressing duty of toil for the national good.

This naturally required that toil be created to keep them bustling in the news. And so we had more governing. As Parkinson's Law observes, work expands to fill the time available for doing it. With twice as much time at its disposal, Congress created twice as much work, which meant twice as much governing. Let's pull those wires.

## Letters:

### Review 'the pits'

Dear Mr. Phinney:

Having been a student at Tech for two years now, I have had a chance to read your critiques. Some of these have been very good while others have been down right dumb.

I never have been compelled to write to a newspaper, but your critique of "Grease" was the pits. I find you suffer from one problem - you are a realist. The imagination is the key to Broadway plays. Who knows what might have happened if the movie had been "The Wiz" or "South Pacific"?

Olivia Newton-John may not be the girl next door, or John Travolta the original tough guy, but those two make the movie very enjoyable and put on a first class performance.

This is not intended to be a nasty letter, only one persons opinion that you should let your imagination be used. You are a fine writer or else you would not be writing in the U.D. Keep up the reviews (so that people like me may complain).

P.S. - Kevin, Grease is already breaking records at the box office, so we can't all be wrong in saying "Grease" is a good movie.

Steve Ward  
3555 Waldorf  
Dallas, Texas

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily, except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

# Metroplex midwife says results same without frills

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — There's no framed diploma on the wall, no mood music wafting through a lushly-appointed office. But Ken Revell, the Dallas - Fort Worth area's only advertising midwife, says the results are just the same.

The 30-year-old ex-Marine admits he has no impressive credentials to lend credibility to the happy words "mother and daughter are fine." He learned his work from other midwives and textbooks.

However, natural childbirth is in vogue and Revell said his lack of schooling doesn't seem to matter to the prospective parents.

"When people call me, they've already checked me out," he said. "I think what

appeals to them is having the child in their home."

Revell has been a practicing midwife for about six weeks. He moonlighted for nine months while working as an unlicensed private nurse, but quit when his part-time delivery schedule got too heavy. He said he has had six healthy deliveries since he quit nursing.

"It took me three months to get listed as a midwife in the Yellow Pages," he said with a chuckle. "Southwestern Bell didn't believe midwifery was legal so I had to convince them."

Legalization is a sore spot with the Texas medical profession, but there's apparently no remedy for what ails the doctors.

"It seems to me that it's practicing medicine without a license," said Dr. James Short, director of the Tarrant County Medical Society in Fort Worth. "I wonder what his Revell's position will be on malpractice, if something goes wrong during delivery?"

John Sortore, director of investigations for the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners, said there is no law on midwifery in Texas. In fact, Sortore said the Texas appeals court ruled in the 1950s that obstetrics was "not the practice of medicine."

"We take the position that child birth is a normal phenomenon," he said. "Anybody can do it. It's when they midwives start performing Caesarean sections and using different kinds of drugs that it becomes questionable."

Sortore said a legal opinion has been requested from the Texas attorney general on

those questions.

Revell knows how doctors feel about his occupation. He said he has extended an invitation to anyone in the Tarrant County Medical Society to watch him work.

To date, the invitation has not been accepted. But Revell really doesn't have time to worry about it. He's too busy trying to get recognized in the community — and what better way to do it than cut the competition's prices.

"I charge \$675 for everything from prenatal through postnatal care. You can save \$800 to \$900 in hospital costs. And when it's done at home, the father can catch his own child," he said.

"They don't allow that in hospitals. Usually, if he's in the delivery room, he's at the mother's head coaching her or over in a corner watching."

In Revell's case, it's the doctors who are watching him — and very closely at that.

## Theatre workshop set

High school students with an interest in drama are invited to participate in a summer high school theatre workshop on July 21-August 5 at Tech.

Dr. George W. Sorenson, professor of theatre arts, who will direct the program, said interested students should already have some experience in the field.

He has scheduled sessions in the University Theatre to provide practical experience in acting, voice and movement development, make-up, stage combat, lighting, publicity and set and property design. Master classes will also be offered.

The sessions will close with performances, for which the students prepare for three hours daily.

More information about cost and specific offerings may be obtained by contacting Mona

Brooks, Tech Theatre business manager, or Sorenson at 742-3601.



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<b>Thursday</b>	7:20 a.m. classes	3:00 p.m. classes	10:40 a.m. classes	6:00 p.m. classes
<b>Friday</b>	9:00 a.m. classes	1:20 p.m. classes		

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**UC programs plans  
Jazz night special**

The flavor and music of New Orleans will be brought to Tech for one night as UC Programs presents Jazz Night Wednesday July 19. The new Orleans Joymakers will be featured in concert during this family night special, and a Shrimp Creole Dinner will be served before the show.

The Joymakers' UC Ballroom concert is of a casual party - type nature. Clarinetist Orange Kellin leads the Joymakers. The Joymakers have played major New Orleans nightspots, and have toured extensively in both the United States and Europe. The seven - member band has also played regularly at New Orleans' famous jazz halls, including Preservation Hall and Heritage Hall.

Orange Kellin came to New Orleans from Sweden in 1966. He comes from a classical jazz background and has performed in New Orleans with various bands. Kellin has also worked untiringly in bringing together old New Orleans musicians and historic New Orleans jazz for new audiences to enjoy.

Tickets for the event are \$3 for Tech students with ID, and children's admission, \$5 for the general public and \$2 for performance only. Tickets are currently available at the UC Activities office, and may also be purchased at the door, if available.



New Orleans Joymakers

**Music Man memorable**

By ANA MORALES  
UD Entertainment Editor

Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc. joined forces and presented a memorable production of "The Music Man" Friday night in the Memorial Civic Center Theatre.

Music, sets and choreography were outstanding, and blended well with the pleasant comedy of the musical, resulting in an entertaining evening.

The entire cast interacted well. Tim King portrayed music man Harold Hill with an air of confidence which won over the hearts of the audience. Jana King as Marian Paroo, Hill's foil, was equally commendable. Both created their roles and delivered their musical numbers in an enjoyable manner.

Also outstanding were Helen Dewey Reikofski as Mrs. Paroo, and Carla Mc Coloum as Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn. Both women were equally humorous in their character roles.

Choreography of "The Music Man" was one of the most noteworthy portions of the production. Peggy Willis deserves special notice for her arrangement of the dance

numbers. All seemed natural and effortless, and were very successful in capturing the mood of the show.

The sets of Hal Mack added depth to the production. The spirit of a small town in 1912 was captured through the design.

Collectively, the musical numbers were well done. The "Music West" barbershop quartet as the school board who become a vocal ensemble through Hill's magic, were especially well received by the audience.

Other musical highlights were "Ya Got Trouble," "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "The Wells Fargo Wagon." "Wells Fargo Wagon" at the close of the first act, which featured a live horse, was applauded wholeheartedly.

Producer-director John Gillas and musical director Kyung Wook Shin are to be commended for their efforts in making "The Music Man" an evening of enjoyable family entertainment. The entire show ran smoothly, and was well cast. Working with a large cast is often a difficult feat, and both men met the challenge well.



Putting the hammer down  
All MacGraw, a photojournalist accidentally caught in a trucker's revolt, becomes involved with Kris Kristofferson, the "Rubber Duck," who leads the rebellion in "Convoy," currently playing at the UA South Plains Cinema 4.

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**Entertainment**

University Theater's summer repertory series continues through Friday. Tonight's production is "Once Upon a Mattress," with "The Real Inspector Hound" and "Ten Nights in a Bar - Room" presented Thursday and Friday. Curtain for all three plays is 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$2 for Tech students, and \$3 general admission, with the exception of "Once Upon a Mattress," which is \$4.75.

UC Programs is presenting the film "Serpico" starring Al Pacino Friday in the UC Theatre. Showtimes are 1 and 7 p.m., and admission is \$1.

Jazz Night with the New Orleans Joymakers will be presented Wednesday July 19. A shrimp Creole Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with the performance following at 7:30 in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$3 for Tech students and children, \$5 general admission, and \$2 for the performance only. Advance tickets are currently on sale at the UC Activities Office.

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1 Confession of faith	1 Long-legged bird	SPAR ONE DEPT
6 Ran easily	2 Take away	ARCA PAW PART
11 Keep	3 Latin conjunction	THE HAVEN SET
13 Mend	4 Dine	THE HAVEN ON UC
14 Part of 'to be'	5 Soil	BEHAVE GOOD
15 Surgical saws	6 Part of camera	SHORE WON PIL
17 Note of scale	7 Harvest goddess	ESTRY THE SIGN
18 Conjunction	8 Parent (colloq.)	WE MEN UNIC
20 Fruit cakes	9 Girl's name	DRAW PALS
21 Stitch	10 Delineated	RE AL GANE AD
22 Without end	11 Close	TOAR APARA TIE
24 Rodent	12 Climbing palm	PTOCHASTINATE
25 Solar disk	13 English baby carriage	THE YES OUST
26 Lamb's pen name	14 Young salmon	
28 Married woman	15 To be sure name	
30 Wife of Geraint	16 Click beetle	
32 Roman tyrant	17 Passage way (colloq.)	
33 Part of foot	18 Wash lightly	
35 Inside information (slang)		
37 Poker stake		
38 Insane		
40 Unite closely		
42 Cyprinoid fish (pl.)		
43 Heals		
45 Period of time		
46 Compass point		
47 Tell		
49 Symbol for thoron		
50 Ambassador		
52 One who holds lease		
54 Prepares for print		
55 Former Russian rulers		

25 Dart force  
27 River island  
28 Man's nickname  
31 Petite  
33 To be sure name  
34 Young salmon  
36 Click beetle  
37 Passage way (colloq.)  
38 Transaction (abbr.)  
43 Household pets  
44 Let it stand  
47 Man's nickname  
48 Worm  
51 Enlisted man  
53 A continent (abbr.)

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# Friendship enhancement course planned

Quality communications skills can help college students increase adjustment, academic performance and general satisfaction, according to reports from the Tech home and family life department in the College of Home Economics.

As a result, a new interpersonal communication skills course in friendship enhancement for women will be offered at Tech next fall, according to Dr. Arthur W. Avery of the Home and Family Life Department. Contact course instructor

Debi Hegi for pre-registration, which will continue through Aug. 25. Women registering for the course are required to sign up for the course with a female friend.

A primary objective of the

course is friendship enhancement.

Hegi said an advantage of the course is that students will be taught communication and helping skills which could help prevent relationship

problems. Skills taught in the course include enhancing self-esteem, increasing openness, improving problem-solving abilities, helping students develop more rewarding

relationships, learning the unique worth of friends and realizing the importance of friendship in the lives of students.

Empathy as a com-

munication tool also will be taught. "In friendships people sometimes have the tendency to give too much advice instead of just being understanding and accepting," Hegi said.

The course will teach women participants to apply communication skills to other relationships outside the classroom with friends, dating partners and family members.

Relationship enhancement skills will be learned through group experiences, readings and assignments designed to develop skills as a part of the typical way students relate to others.

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Sandlot shuffle

A baserunner ducks and dodges away from the speeding softball during the final game of the first summer softball season. The Geodes defeated the All-Stars to remain undefeated and clinch the Intramural title. (Photo by Richard Hallin)

## Dockery announces addition of two coaches

Donnie Laurence and Watson Brown already know what they must do when Aug. 19 arrives — help Tech's head football coach Rex Dockery transform a team with six returning starters into a Southwest Conference gridiron power. Laurence, the former head coach at Mount Pleasant High School, and Brown, one of Jacksonville (Ala.) State College's football staff, were recently chosen by Dockery to complete Tech's coaching staff.

"WE'RE ELATED to get two coaches of the caliber of Donnie and Watson," Dockery said when he made the official announcement last week. "Donnie has a great Southwest Conference background

and is highly regarded throughout the state, and Watson is one of the top offensive coaches I have ever been associated with," he added. Laurence, a former all-Southwest Conference defensive end at Baylor, will replace Jess Stiles as defensive end coach. Brown, an ex-quarterback at Vanderbilt (Tenn.) University, will take Pat Hodgson's place as receiver-quarterback coach.

the first high school coach to be added to Dockery's staff.

BROWN WAS a coach at Jacksonville State last fall when the team went to the NCAA Division II national finals. He was a three-year starter at Vanderbilt during his college days and was national back-of-the-week after leading Vanderbilt to an upset of Alabama in 1969. He was also Southeast Conference sophomore-of-the-year.

Prior to coaching at Jackson State, Brown was on the staff on East Carolina University. The school had a 15-7 record during his two-year stay.

DOCKERY, LAURENCE, Brown and the rest of the Raider coaching contingent will start supervising two-a-day workouts on Aug. 21.

The men will work with 30 returning lettermen (six of whom were starters last year) and multitudes of hopefuls for the remaining 19 positions in preparation for the Sept. 9 opening game against the University of Southern California.

Mount Pleasant High School had a 66-11 record, went to the Class AAA semifinals once, and was district champion four times during the seven years Laurence was head coach there.

LAURENCE WAS also the athletic director at Mount Pleasant. The school won 29 district and two state championships while he was there.

Before his Mount Pleasant position, Laurence was an assistant coach for four years at Temple High School. Tech will be Laurence's first collegiate assignment. He is

## Myers signs final recruit

Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers added the final recruit to his 1978 list which promises a change of style, with the signing of Larry Washington, a 5-11 guard from Brooklyn's Canarsie High School. Myers describes Washington as "a good all-around floorman. He can handle the ball and pass. He is very quick, and especially effective on the fast break."

Washington's abilities should fit into Myers' plan to open up the Tech offense more in the future. Myers said at the beginning of this recruiting season he was looking to fast break more if he could get the players. Washington, the fifth player signed by Tech this year, was recently named the most valuable player in the Phoenix Prep All-Star Tournament, which attracts outstanding high school players from across the nation.

He averaged 24 points per game on the Canarsie High team and was named to the All-New York City team. He was also the leading vote-getter on the team. Washington is the second Raider from Canarsie High. Tech's senior guard Geoff Huston played at Canarsie, also. Myers said the signing of Washington would probably conclude the 1978 recruiting season.

## Campbell must still prove himself to Oiler assistant

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, the nation's leading collegiate rusher last season and No. 1 pro draft pick of the Houston Oilers, still has to prove himself to Oiler offensive coordinator Ken Shipp.

"People do tackle better in the pros," Shipp said, contemplating the former Texas All-American's prospects against 240-pound pro linebackers. "So Earl will have to show me what he can do. I'm not really worried about anything with Earl

though. "The little time I've been around him, I've been impressed with how he handles himself." Campbell has been the center of attention at the Oilers training camp at Angelo State University since rookies started working out Monday in preparation for the Oilers' pre-season opener Aug. 6 in the Astrodome against the Denver Broncos. Campbell, who led the nation in rushing with 1,744 yards last season, starts camp as the No. 2 fullback behind

## Dockery sets training schedule

Tech Head Football Coach Rex Dockery has announced that the Red Raiders will report Aug. 19 for fall training.

Two-a-day work-outs will begin Aug. 21. Since classes will begin late this fall, the Raiders will have only three

weeks to prepare for the season opener against USC Sept. 9.

Dockery will welcome 30 returning lettermen at the beginning of fall drills. The Red Raiders will be looking to rebuild the offensive backfield

and most of the defensive secondary.

Dockery sees these two areas as the primary concern during fall drills. With only six full-time starters returning from last year's squad, Dockery will face problems with experience and depth on his squad.

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