

## NEWS BRIEFS

### CDC investigates disease

ATLANTA (AP)—Two cases of Legionnaires disease have been confirmed and two others are suspected among the thousands who attended a national Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Dallas last month, the national Center for Disease Control said Wednesday.

State health departments have been asked to check with VFW organizations in their states to determine if any other possible cases of the disease exist, said CDC spokesman Don Berreth.

The VFW convention was held at Dallas Aug. 18-25, and CDC researchers were sent there Monday to investigate.

### Court rules on election

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' highest court said Wednesday an Austin District Judge had no right to interfere with an Abilene local option election over the sale of liquor and beer.

Within a couple of hours, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission issued an off-premises beer selling permit to Skinny's, Inc. for the first public legal sale of alcoholic beverages in Abilene since before prohibition days.

"They're on their way back with the permit," said an alcoholic beverage commission official of the first permit resulting from a two-month court fight.

### Oswald left off list

WASHINGTON (AP) - The late J. Edgar Hoover disciplined 17 FBI employees for not having Lee Harvey Oswald on a list of subversives when John F. Kennedy was assassinated, a former FBI official testifies Wednesday.

But former FBI inspector James H. Gale told the House assassinations committee that if Oswald had been on the attorney general's list of subversives, which existed at the time, "I don't believe it would have prevented the assassination."

"If we felt they FBI deficiencies would have played any part in that, believe me the disciplinary action would have been much stronger," he testifies.

### Game attracts solons

AUSTIN (AP)—So many lawmakers are scheduled to be here this weekend that one might think the Legislature was in session.

It is not. There is, however, a University of Texas football game.

The sixth ranked Longhorns play Wyoming Saturday night, with a crowd of 60,000 expected.

Perhaps it is coincidence, but 94 of the House's 150 members and 11 of 31 senators, plus Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton, are scheduled to be in Austin for committee hearings Friday or Saturday.

Free football tickets are available for legislators on request. They also get their expenses paid for attending committee hearings.

### Davis hearing continues

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—A newspaper reporter and a television newsman testified Wednesday they did not believe millionaire Cullen Davis could get a fair trial in Tarrant or surrounding counties because of excessive publicity in the case.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes indicated to State District Judge Arthur Tipps he would call witnesses in the change of venue hearing for the 44-year-old industrialist.

Tipps took over Tuesday when State District Court Judge Tom Cave removed himself from the case. It was Cave who held Davis in jail for 105 months while he was awaiting trial on murder charges.

Courthouse speculation was that the defense lawyers wanted the 10 extra days in hopes the prosecution would not be ready for trial by Oct. 20. That date is 60 days after the arrest of Davis and state law says a defendant must be released on bond if not brought to trial within 60 days of his arrest.

## INSIDE

INSIDE...Researchers at the Pennsylvania State University sleep research unit have discovered that users of sleep promoting drugs may suffer from 'rebound insomnia' when they stop taking the drug. Page 4.

ENTERTAINMENT...Lubbock has been invaded by Bugs. Not the kind entomologists, study though. Page 7.

SPORTS...Coach Rex Dockery changes the starting line-up for Saturday's clash with Arizona. Page 9.

## WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. High today should reach the upper 60s with the low tonight expected in the mid 50s. Winds will be northeasterly at 10-15 mph.

# Mackey kicks off campaign

By CHINO CHAPA  
UD Reporter

Tech President Cecil Mackey stressed involvement and support of the United Way to faculty, staff and administrators at a noon luncheon Wednesday.

The banquet officially began this year's campus drive to raise \$46,900 for United Way, a community-orientated service agency. United Way of Lubbock will start its city-wide campaign Tuesday.

Mackey told the 140 United Way workers in the UC Ballroom that United Way plays an active role in the lives of almost everyone.

"Hardly a day goes by," said Mackey, "that one of us does not come in contact, directly or indirectly, with a United Way agency. The programs this organization sponsors are vital to the aspect of a good community."

"Without their support," continued Mackey, "many communities

would not have an appeal. The United Way warrants the support of all of us."

United Way helps to sponsor such local programs as the Salvation Army, several day care nurseries, boys and girls clubs, scout troops and neighborhood centers.

The Red Cross is also partially funded by the United Way, as are Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Family Service and various YMCAs in Lubbock.

Mackey, who is honorary chairperson this year, also said, "Tech plays an important role in this community and West Texas. Because this relation is important, it is most significant that we help programs like this continue to improve the quality of life in this region."

Before Mackey's speech, "People are Waiting," a United Way film, was shown. Robert Ewalt, vice chairman of the campaign, told the

audience, "The United Way helps many people. It's up to us to help them carry on their services and functions."

"Children and young people are the major benefactors of the United Way," said Ewalt. "They are our future and, in essence, this organization is an investment that pays off in the long run."

The \$46,900 goal is the same for Tech as last year's, when only \$41,500 was collected. But the United Way committee is optimistic about the year ahead.

"We are hoping that everyone will be contacted and that we will meet our goal," said Jane Bran-

denberger, with the United Way publicity committee.

"I hope people read the material on United Way and that each department representative is successful. Many people have a misconception about United Way as being just a fund raising organization, instead of the community-minded service it is."

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

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

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

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

In the 1977 campaign, the Med School, Business Administration College, Graduate School and Library exceeded their targets. The drive ends Oct. 25.

Mary Lind Dowell is the student representative.

## Students echo remarks

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

The dissatisfaction of Jordan's King Hussein with the Begin-Sadat Mideast summit was echoed by a representative of the Tech Arab student community in remarks to The University Daily Wednesday.

American leaders maintained high hopes Tuesday that Arab government leaders would support the Camp David accords. But the mood of hope was dimmed by an official Jordanian announcement that "Jordan is not obligated morally or materially by the agreements signed at the Camp David summit."

### HSCH charges not included in health fee

If you slightly cut your little finger late some weekday night, you might want to think twice before going to the Health Sciences Center Hospital (HSCH) for a bandage.

The Student Health Fee only pays the \$17.50 Emergency Room admittance fee, according to Dr. R.H. Gibbs, director of Student Health. Students are responsible for additional charges including X-ray, laboratory services and medication.

Students with minor health problems should wait until the Thompson Hall Student Health Clinic is open, Gibbs said. Hours of operation for the clinic are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday including vacation periods. The clinic offers no service during semester breaks in December and May.

Emergency Room services for students at the HSCH are provided Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. and 24-hours-per-day on Saturdays and Sundays and clinic holidays.

Students should carry evidence of any insurance coverage with them to the Emergency Room.

### News Analysis

Tech's International Affairs Council President Mohammed Shayib said the Jordanian king's lack of enthusiasm for the summit results stemmed from a 1973 Arab summit agreement.

"The 1973 Arab summit gave the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) the responsibility of representing the Palestinians," Shayib said.

"The king (Hussein) is not a spokesman (for the Palestinians) and he doesn't want to cooperate because he isn't their representative."

Shayib said he had to leave his hometown of Safav, which is now part of the nation of Israel, in 1948. He said the Israeli government will not allow him to return.

"Begin is a Dutchman," he said. "The Prime Minister was not born there. If any Jew can go there, why can't I?"

Shayib's question is often asked by other Palestinians and their sympathizers among the Arab governments.

Saudi Arabia, for example, said in a Tuesday communique that the Camp David talks failed to reach an acceptable "final peace framework."

In an apparent reference to the 1973 Arab summit calling for the Palestinians to be represented in any final Mideast settlement, the Saudis urged all Arabs to band together and "achieve the higher goals of the (Arab) nations."

Shayib referred to the goals of the Palestinians in his comments to the UD, saying the Begin-Sadat talks failed to resolve the Palestinian problem.

"They just talked about the 1.1 million Palestinians inside Israeli-held territory," he said. "What about the two million who are outside, like myself?"

Shayib said he thought the Mideast summit had been a success "in the American way for the American president," but he expressed doubt the accord was reached without pressure.

"If they met together for 15 days they had to do something. But it was a tripartite meeting and the last eight days they (Carter, Sadat and Begin) didn't get to meet together."

"I think they should not have had separate peace treaties. It was done to save face."

Shayib said his reservations about the future success of the Camp David summit in bringing lasting peace to the Mideast were based on Jordan's inability to represent the Palestinians.

He said unless there is another Arab summit that changes the responsibility for representing the Palestinian refugees, there can be no permanent settlement because only Palestinian representatives can adequately speak for the refugees.

"Without all the Palestinians being represented in a treaty, there can be no permanent settlement," Shayib said.

## Arson eliminated as cause

Arson is not suspected in connection with the fire which damaged the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity hall at 2415 Main Sunday afternoon. District Fire Chief Bo Wilson estimated damages at \$1,000.

"Careless housekeeping—cigarettes and excess of extension cords—was the probable cause of the fire, which began in the bar, located at the front of the building," Wilson said. "Obvious damage to the fraternity hall was scorched walls and ceiling. Fire walls on adjacent buildings restricted the blaze from spreading to neighboring buildings."

Fraternity member Anthony Poe said the fraternity will most likely take steps to restore the two-room smoke damaged building once the insurance agency has looked into the matter.

The fraternity, otherwise known as "The Brotherhood," was chartered at Tech in 1971. It was the first black fraternity in the nation to be recognized with Greek letters.

The fraternity has rented the building located on Main Street for the past three years from Mrs. Molly Woodard. Mrs. Woodard said the fraternity will continue to use the building for social and organizational activities once damages have been repaired.



### Ticket draw

Ticket drawing for the first Tech home football game took place Wednesday as students lined up to take their chances at seats for the game. Maria Floyd, a senior from Abilene, crosses her fingers but draws endzone seats from Saddle Tramp David Skoog. Laura Pollock, an Abilene senior, and Jan Tucker, a Dallas junior, are amused at her sudden lack of luck. A ticket redraw will be held today from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the UC Well. (Photos by Ed Purvis)

## Woodward rules damage suit class-action litigation

By MIKE VINSON  
UD Reporter

A former Tech student's damage suit against four Lubbock liquor stores cleared its first hurdle Tuesday when U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled the suit could be pursued as a class-action litigation.

But attorney David Greenhaw, who filed the suit asking for class action designation in 1976, now faces a major problem in locating and notifying members of the class as defined in the suit.

The order filed by Woodward defines the class as all retail purchasers of liquor between March 1967 and December 1974 at Lubbock County stores owned, operated or controlled by the defendants.

Defendants in the suit are Cecil's Inc. of Lubbock; Pinkie's Inc. of Odessa; The All Star Company of Lubbock; Crossed Keys Package Stores of Lubbock; The Lubbock County Beverage Association; Bob

J. Grimes, Pinkie's executive; and Kenneth and Hubert Odom, Cecil's executives.

Shaw's civil suit stems from the same allegations made in a federal anti-trust action in 1976 charging the defendants with price-fixing.

The eight defendants pleaded no contest to the charge.

The defendants in the case have argued the problems of identifying the members of the class would make the pursuit of a class-action difficult.

In a memorandum accompanying the order Woodward said, "This court finds that reasonable effort will lead to the identify of the class members, most of whom reside in the immediate Lubbock area."

A local attorney told the University Daily Greenhaw faces a major obstacle in locating the class members through sales records.

After identifying the class members, Greenhaw would have to make a "reasonable effort" to notify them. The Supreme Court has

defined a reasonable effort as being a first class letter.

The entire process, the attorney said, could be very expensive.

When notified, class members would be given the choice of joining the class action or opting out.

If a judgement of liability were entered against the defendants, the class members would have to come before the court and show proof of individual damages through cash or credit card receipts or canceled checks.

The court would determine a formula for reimbursement of the class members based on proven purchases and awarded damages.

Greenhaw's suit asks for damages three times the amount of the money overcharged due to the alleged price-fixing. The memorandum noted that Greenhaw and filed an affidavit on Aug. 28 waiving any fees he would have received according to an agreement he had with the Dallas law firm handling the case.

## CAPS member charged with marijuana possession

David Britt Miller, member of the Concerned and Political Students (CAPS), has been charged with a misdemeanor for possession of a "usable quantity of marijuana," according to a criminal district attorney report.

The report states Miller possessed "no more than two ounces" of marijuana.

Miller was arrested by two special assignment officers Saturday at the Tech Memorial Circle. The officers were monitoring a CAPS demonstration held in protest against marijuana laws.

According to the report, the officers questioned three suspects who said an individual was passing out marijuana. The officers then

questioned Miller and later took him to the county jail.

The report said Miller has no previous records.

One other CAPS member and a Youth International Party (YIP-PIE) member were arrested immediately following the demonstration.

The CAPS member was charged for passing an insufficient check and the YIP-PIE members were charged for disorderly conduct and profanity. Charges have not been filed.

Attorneys paid a small bail for the two members and signed a personal recognizance bond for Miller Saturday.

Gary Skrehart

The world has caught up with the United States. Problems cannot be solved with military and economic force as easily now. Compromise and lower expectations are the realities of modern U. S. world involvement.

Americans, unaccustomed to heeding the demands of the rest of the world are embittered. The promises of the good life are fading in the economic squeeze of oil and trade deficits.

The resentment results in someone taking the blame, the rap. And who takes the blame? Most often the president.

Lyndon Johnson left office a beaten man. He was unwilling and unable to face the accusations of the mobs. Richard Nixon's critics affected him so greatly that he was driven to abuse the powers of his office. Nixon stepped down, accusing the press of his demise.

Gerald Ford's critics characterized his as a bungler. The people listened. And he was voted out of office.

Now, Jimmy Carter faces the challenge of office. Carter, the campaigner, was praised. Carter, the president, is dogged by critics.

The hope that Carter, the Washington outsider, brought to office has been dimmed by critics. Since John F. Kennedy, each president has found a progressively more cynical nation and press.

It now seems that no man could satisfy each faction, special interest and critic. The

theory that no man, no one man, is capable of the office seems true. Carter was elected partially because voters found Washington insiders incapable of answering the problems of tenation. Voters only saw corruption and ineptitude. Perhaps an outsider would do better? Maybe.

But Carter has found that an outsider must learn to play the game at least to some degree, to be effective. Many of the problems he faced in the early days of his presidency were a result of his inexperience.

But his inexperience is only part of the problem. The cynicism of the nation will not let him be right. Americans are used to winning and revolted by losing. They cannot understand compromise.

Realistically, the United States in the next 10 years will have to accept lowered expectations. As the resources of the world dwindle and other nation's accumulate wealth, the United States will find a new world position.

Would-be historians already are pointing to Vietnam and the oil embargo and Watergate as parts of an overall turning point in American history.

Perhaps in another five years they will point to Jimmy Carter as the first victim of that fatalistic shift.

Carter once promised the United States "a government as great as its people."

When it comes a choice between accusing Carter of overpromising or admitting that we, as a people, usually get what we deserve from our government, the accusations are far easier.

LOS ANGELES TIMES  
GARY SKREHART



Jimmy,  
we  
hardly  
knew  
ya

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Don't drop that class

Student apathy and procrastination has long time been a problem. As a fellow reporter put it, "freshmen can get away with anything." The magic words, "I'm only a freshman," excuse everything from skipping class to flunking class.

But we upperclassmen have a problem excusing ourselves since we've been in college for two or three years. True, we have little apathy when it comes to screaming about what we want and don't want from the administration. But apathy concerning class attendance and study never seems to leave us.

"Tell me, young lady, why have you waited so long before dropping this class?"

I was suddenly intimidated. His shadow darkened the room as he hovered over me gleaming his vulture eye. At any moment I expected to have his claws grasping at my neck.

"I NOTICE here that you haven't taken any of the exams or come to class in the last few weeks," he continued.

"Well sir, you see, I've been real busy. You know, working, eating, sleeping, staying out late..."

"It seems to me you are a chronic procrastinator. But, of

situation is you have conceivably cultivated a dilatory existence of which the antipon perhaps is to enforce positive behavior modification."

"SIR?" I asked looking frantically for a dictionary.

"Possibly we could coordinate eating with studying, attending class, etc."

"All right!"

He seemed to warm to his own idea, expounding on the project as if I were another literary work.

"Through positive reinforcement your study habits will improve as will your class attendance and so on."

"Oh."

"What I plan to do is offer you a candy bar for every time you attend class."

"Just ONE candy bar?" My stomach growled at the thought of undernourishment.

"WELL, I might add a potato chip or two. Then if you take good notes you will receive more. And when you make an A on an exam I will buy you a hamburger."

His eyes brightened while I squirmed in my seat. What a choice. I was facing my first dilemma.

"What if I simply pass the course?"

"First you will have to void this drop slip."

I LICKED the chocolate from my fingers and picked up the drop slip. This could be the answer for student procrastinators throughout the world, I thought. My colleagues and I can be free and normal again. Finally, we may have found the cure to our disease.

"Have you decided, young lady?"

"Well...let me think about it for a few weeks."

Ilene  
Bentley



We procrastinate when it comes to such "unimportant" events such as partying, clubbing and sleeping.

Beware, freshmen, of the plague of procrastination. Once you are infected by the disease, little can be done to save you.

WITH ALL the great wonders of medicine, no one has found the cure for the student procrastinator, except maybe one Tech professor....

So what if it's a few weeks into the semester, I thought as I walked up the stairs to my professor's office. It's not the first time I've waited to drop a class. With drop slip tightly in hand, I ate the last bite of my hot dog and walked softly into the small office.

course, I'm only your English professor."

Now perched on the edge of his desk, he smoothed back his thinning hair while planning his attack.

"I GUESS you're right," I said meekly. "I've always put things off until the last minute. I put off going to bed, getting up in the morning, going to class, everything...except eating."

"Hmmm. So you like to eat."

"Yes sir. Uh, do you want the rest of that candy bar?"

His mood changed as he cocked his head and blinked his beady eyes. I sensed he wanted to take me under his wing and feed me fat, delicious worms.

"I believe you brought it in with you. My synopsis of the

Letters:

Worst journalism

To the Editor:

Concerning The City Under the Smog, in UD Directions, Sept. 18.

This has got to be the worst journalism (?) that I have ever seen. Or is it supposed to be humorous? It's not. If Skrehart really did visit L.A. he did it with a lot of preconceived notions about "those people".

Well, I happen to be one of "those people", and what I want to know is who, after seeing a mountain in its giant splendor and awesome majesty, could say it "clutters the view"? Who would possibly be so dulled to nature (or biased)? And clutters the view of what, anyway? If you've seen one cornfield or feedlot you've seen them all. And as for L.A. being full of sex and drugs-what hypocrisy!! As far as I've seen, Lubbock consumes more alcohol per capita than anywhere, and what about that marijuana demonstration right here on campus? And don't try to tell me that everybody in Lubbock is a virgin, I just don't want to hear it.

Los Angeles is the cultural, intellectual, and economic center of the western United States, if not the whole country. Of course, none of this was mentioned, Skrehart based his criticism on the more important issues, like how the barbecue tastes and where the water comes from. L.A. has got more interesting and funthings to do and see, more fascinating people, and more wonderful things in it right now than Lubbock will have in the next fifty years.

Sure, L.A. has got some bad points, but if you'd take off your rose colored glasses you'd see

that this place has got some problems, too.

People are people no matter where you go. You are generally the same as them, and vice versa. Only the environment is changed.

Believe it or not, It's garbage like this that perpetuates the feeling by outsiders that Texans are a bunch of arrogant hicks. Think about it.

Greg McBroom  
333 Wells

Divine BSer

To the Editor:

Concerning the (?) Law Student, BULLSHIT!

You may not be the only divine Graduate Student on campus, but you are the only student coniving enough to contrive reserved parking spaces adjacent to your center of education! I understand its location so close to the commuter lot though, its so relatively close to the Methodist Hospital and Tech's new Medical teaching school. What with all the malpractice suits, one never knows when one need flee to said vehicle at ... the "sound of siren."

I personally wouldn't lash out at what you refer to as "dormies rattii obnoxious," for they may be your future clients! They live on campus and therefore are more rightly entitled to a more convenient location to park.

One ought try being an Architecture student, (as some of us are still trying) you have to master frivolity and procrastination to the max before even thinking about entering the department.

Seriously though, we too commute, we seldom gripe about the long haul from the unreserved and oftentimes overcrowded commuter lots. We have almost mastered carrying all our paraphenalia in hand, under arms, sometimes between our legs. (Including those 40x40 drafting boards, which some of us harness when the wind picks up to sail via dust clouds and grit to said buildings.) Usually, though I'm seen trotting to class behind the speeding yellow route. (Where are the K. K.'s when you need them?!?!)

Now, more than ever, Arch-Art students should gripe, but you won't here a word from us. Someone has seen fit to take away our 15 minutes parking downstairs between the Architecture and Art buildings, and transposed those harmless spaces into useless tow-away zones. Ahh-ha but only disguised as such they probably are the new "reserved" spaces for the robust law student who enjoys a good walk to class.

I am not just goint to poke fun at everything, just most of them. Actually I want to propose something to Tech, I am sure though it won't go any farther than here, but here it goes. I know someone must have said this before, but why doesn't Tech build a parking garage? This would free the campus from asphaltitis, granted it would cost more but I'm sure people wouldn't mind paying a little more for the convenience. Enough said.

Again I say BULLSHIT to you Law Student as those of us in other departments stay fit walking with a stiff upper lip to our well appointed rounds.

Semi-disrespectful,  
Robert D. Gonzalez

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. 76480. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409



**Rain damage**

Lubbock took on an air of spring Wednesday as steady rains and heavy winds caused not only an inconvenience, but some minor damage as well. This area of brick sidewalk adjacent to the Tech Library apparently succumbed to the moisture of Mother Nature. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

**Company buys underwater lot to harvest diamonds**

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Seymour has bought an underwater lot, and he's excited about it.

Seymour heads Charles Anthony Diamond Investment Co. of Salt Lake City and the lot is a 400 foot, 10-mile stretch of coastline 200 miles north of Cape Town, South Africa.

Seymour and others will begin mining the property for diamonds Oct. 19, using an ordinary farm tractor carrying a high performance suction pump.

The pump connects to a 600-foot hose, which sucks up gravel that's hopefully laced with bigger-than-usual diamonds.

"The average size of the diamonds has been 1.8 carats, which is the largest average size of any alluvial or coastal mining property in the entire country of South Africa," said Seymour, who attended a financial planners meeting in Dallas.

The Utah company, bankrolled by a German investor, bought 71.4 percent of the outstanding shares in the Croadacres Corp., which owns the dePunt and Papendorp properties.

Seymour's entry into the sale came about on what might be called a fluke.

He said he went to South Africa to investigate a property owned by Donny DeBrain. "He offered to give us the property, and it turned out that we didn't want it," Seymour

said. "While there, I met Norman Lowenthal, who it turned out is with the largest independent seller of diamonds."

That was the birth of the coastal deal. Seymour will sell diamonds from the surf mining operations to Lowenthal's firm, which he declined to identify.

The diamond industry is a secretive one, and it's not uncommon for relationships to remain fuzzy throughout a negotiation. The worldwide stability of diamond prices is maintained by DeBeers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., which controls 85 percent of the market through its London selling organization.

Lowenthal's company, along with Seymour's, operates independently of the DeBeers organization.

Seymour lines the prospect of surf mining.

"The action of the surf actually cleans the diamonds, eliminating weaknesses," he said. The wave action holds the diamonds in place, depositing them in underwater "pockets." Seymour's divers will probe for these pockets of stones, deposited in the surf after making their way down several South Africa rivers.

The surf mining operation has a side benefit.

"Lobsters travel through the hose intact," Seymour said. "Maybe slightly in shock, but intact. There's nothing quite like a South African rock lobster." Unless it's a pocketful of diamonds.

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**Crossword Puzzler**

ACROSS: 1 Javelin, 3 Solar disk, 5 Ocean, 12 German river, 13 Fleet, 14 Cover, 15 Crates, 17 Toward shelter, 19 Clothes-maker, 21 Units, 22 Reproach, 24 Preposition, 25 Parcel of land, 26 Hurried, 27 Grated, 29 Symbol for cerium, 31 Urge on, 32 Guido's low note, 33 Conjunction, 34 Shallow vessel, 35 Symbiote, 36 Escorts, 38 Illuminated, 39 Hard-wood tree, 40 Compass point, 41 Path, 42 Skin ailment, 44 Whirlpools, 46 Order, 48 Evaluates, 51 Simian, 52 Hitch, 54 Withered, 55 Bewitch, 56 Beside, 57 Man's name, 58 Physician.

DOWN: 2 Girl's name, 3 Relaxing, 4 Handle, 5 Article, 6 Claws, 7 Above, 8 Brood of pheasants, 9 Incline, 10 Ireland, 11 Sums up, 16 Yes Sp, 18 Forest, 20 Reluctant, 22 Waste allowance, 23 Carry on, 25 Minus, 27 Hurry, 28 Peeled, 29 Son of Adam, 30 Grafted, 34 Heraldry, 34 of Paris, 36 Employed, 37 Make beloved, 39 Join, 41 Rent, 42 Oriental nurse, 43 Nests, 44 Sicilian, 45 Negative prefix, 47 Snake, 48 Silkworm, 50 Dry as wine, 53 State, 54 Abbr.

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# Sleeping pills may promote insomnia

WASHINGTON — Sufferers from sleeplessness may develop severe "rebound insomnia" when they stop taking some new sleep-promoting drugs, even after only a few nights' use, according to a medical study.

The typical rebound involves sleeplessness worse than the original problem that prompted the patient to try the drug. This drug-aggravated insomnia may last two or three days.

The finding is important, according to the doctors who made it, because of the risk

that patients will become dependent on sleep-promoting drugs. The patient whose insomnia improves while taking a drug but suddenly gets much worse after discontinuing it, Dr. Anthony Kales explained, probably won't realize the reason for the effect and will demand to be put back on drugs.

Dr. Kales is head of a sleep research unit at Pennsylvania State University, where he and colleagues had discovered earlier that sleep-inducing drugs tend to lose their effectiveness after several weeks of continuous use.

The combination of the two effects can put the patient in a vicious circle of sleeplessness if his drug use is judicious, the scientist said.

The drugs reported to produce the rebound insomnia are certain short-acting ones of the general class called the benzodiazepines. Short-acting drugs exert their effects for only a short time — a matter of hours in this case. The shortness of duration can be an advantage in many circumstances but a serious disadvantage in terms of rebound effect, the new finding indicates.

In addition to some new nonbarbiturate sleep promoters, the benzodiazepine group includes widely used tranquilizers, including Valium and Librium, two of the most frequently prescribed drugs in the United States. These two drugs, however, are relatively long-acting, and there is no evidence that they produce the rebound phenomenon.

Dr. Kales said, however, that there might be such a phenomenon as rebound anxiety, sometimes caused by abrupt withdrawal of tranquilizers of that same general class.

The research group at the Pennsylvania State University Medical School in Hershey discovered the rebound insomnia in studies of three drugs and analysis of other scientific studies of the same drugs. The drugs, all of them

still on experimental status in this country and not yet on general prescription sale, are Triazolam, flunitrazepam and nitrazepam.

The new study was reported in the current, Sept. 15, issue of Science by Dr. Kales; his wife, Dr. Joyce D. Kales, and Dr. Martin Scharf. Science is a weekly scientific journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In addition to practical considerations for the proper treatment of insomnia, the report also suggests something important in the understanding of the brain and its chemistry. Within the last year scientists in Basle, Switzerland, have discovered that the brain has special receptors to which the benzodiazepine drug molecules fit in perfect lock-and-key fashion.

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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 will appear.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board members will meet today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center courtyard. Mortar Board members may pick up T-shirts at the Activities Fair booth.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at 5209 42nd St. The meeting will be followed by a cookout. All interested persons are welcome.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will meet today at 4:30 p.m. Room 6 of Holden Hall. A Rush orientation is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in Home Economics E1 Centro.

**SA BOOK EXCHANGE**  
The Student Association Book Exchange is now over, and unsold books must be picked up by Friday, or they will be confiscated. The books can be picked up in the SA office.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND HOST PARTIES**  
International Students and Host Parties will meet Friday, September 29 from 7:10 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 14th and O St. This will be a fall party with a Pot Luck dinner and entertainment.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
Pre-Med Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. This is the second meeting of the semester. All those studying fields and allied health services are welcome to attend.

**SAILING CLUB**  
Sailing Club will meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss camping trip to White River.

**TICKET DRAW**  
Ticket draw will be held in the well of the University Center for the Arizona Tech game today from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m., with a re-draw from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. today. Students must have paid full student service fee of \$27. One identification packet is required per student or per student ticket and guest ticket. For those that would like to draw for the South End Zone, seat representatives of the athletic ticket office will be in the Student Association office from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta, an honorary, will hold a blood drive today from 1 until 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the first floor of the Pilot Plant Food and Technology Building.

**SIGMA IOTA EPSILON**  
Sigma Iota Epsilon will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 265 of the Business Administration Building. All members are urged to attend.

**FNTC**  
The Friday Night Tape Class will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Chi Omega Lodge.

**IEEE**  
The Institute of Electrical and Electrical Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. IAESTE will make a presentation on a new I.C., the FISO.

**UMAS**  
The United Mexican American Students will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. New members are welcome. Dues will be collected.

**VARSITY LETTER ASSOCIATION**  
The Varsity Letter Association will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Athletic Dining Hall. All members are urged to attend. Stubbs afterward.

**SPAEYC**  
SPAEYC will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 124 of the Home Economics Building. "New Beginnings" and "Bouncing Raisins" will be featured.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Alpha Phi Lodge. This is the second Rush party and all those interested are invited.

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Four vacancies are available in the SA Senate, Business Administration, Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School. Pick up applications in the SA office of the University Center. Interviews will be held later. Deadline for applications is Friday.

**HOME EC COUNCIL**  
Home EC Council will have a "get acquainted" salad - supper today at 6 p.m. in the EC Center Room of the Home EC Building. All members must attend.

**IAC MEETING**  
The International Affairs Council announces its second meeting to be in Room 209 of the University Center today at 5:30 p.m. Nominations for the new officers are welcome and due by October 31, 1978. All interested students are urged to attend.

**I.V.C.F.**  
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a non-denominational group of believers (not associated with athletics), will meet at the Engineering Center Room 110 by the Electrical Engineering Building parking lot. The meeting is Friday night at 7:30 p.m. for a time of Christian Fellowship. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**A.I.E.**  
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will be having a TGIF at the Copper Caboose tomorrow at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet today at 7 p.m. upstairs at Mama's Pizza. All members are urged to attend.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dues will be collected at this meeting.

**SECC**  
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold their meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 241 of the Administration Building. Anyone interested in an organization dealing with Special Education can contact Dr. Candier at 742-2320, Kay Wards at 745-3465, Michelle Sawyer at 742-6936 and Rhonda McClinnis at 792-8895.

**GENERAL STORE**  
General Store has announced that there are management positions open. Anyone interested can contact the Student Association office.

**TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY AND BETA ALPHA PSI**  
The Tech Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Speakers James Hensley and Bob Pringle of Exxon will be featured. Dress is coat and tie.

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# Master's in atmospheric science proposed

Thunderstorms, dust, hail and tornadoes — these familiar weather phenomena in and around Lubbock can be of special educational value, for they provide Tech with a unique opportunity among all universities in Texas to contribute to teaching and research in atmospheric science.

To benefit students from this advantage Chairperson Donald R. Haragan of the Tech Atmospheric Science Group has proposed a degree program leading to the master's of science degree in atmospheric science.

Haragan says that the understanding of the atmosphere has increased rapidly during the past decade and that the gap between science and useful application has been substantially reduced. As a result, increased opportunities exist for extending the understanding of the atmosphere and for

"applying this understanding more effectively than ever before to human needs."

Atmospheric science has been taught at Tech since 1969 within the department of geosciences. Today, 700 students are enrolled for courses in this discipline which has become a separate and independent group in the

College of Arts and Sciences. In his proposal Haragan pointed out that the geographical location of Tech makes it an ideal base for the study of severe storms and atmospheric water resources in arid and semi-arid lands. He is convinced that the latter study is an indispensable part of Tech's

commitment to research of arid and semi-arid lands.

The semi-arid climate of the South Plains area is transitional because of desert conditions to the west and humid climates to the east and southeast.

"The rapid depletion of ground water supplies in

many areas makes the study of long and short term drought and the feasibility of weather modification efforts of extreme importance," he said.

The proposed degree program will emphasize areas of graduate education and research relevant to state and national needs and of particular significance to the

West Texas area.

Two other degree programs exist in the state. The University of Texas at Austin maintains within its department of civil engineering a program specializing in boundary layer meteorology. A broad curriculum conducted at Texas A&M University

provides degrees at all levels.

Tech's program will complement existing offerings by presenting opportunities in areas of research particularly relevant to this geographical region.

The proposal has been submitted to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and

University System, for approval.

This fall three undergraduate and three graduate courses are offered. Four faculty members serve the program. Other than Haragan, they are Drs. Gerald M. Jurica, Colleen A. Leary and Richard E. Peterson.

## Alcoholism seminars offered

Alcoholism is everybody's disease.

It affects families, friends, employers, co-workers and acquaintances of alcoholics as well as the people who have the disease.

Understanding the disease coping with it, treating it and learning where to turn for help are the goals of the Seminar on Alcoholism which meets Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

The seminar is open to the general public, to family and friends of alcoholics and to health professionals. The seminar consists of six sessions and is repeated on a continuing basis by the Alcoholism Treatment Program (ATP) of the Tech School of Medicine.

The first session began Sept. 14, but attendance may begin at any of the sessions. There is no charge for participation.

"Alcoholism can be visualized as following a U-shaped curve," said Rudy Arrendando, coordinator of outpatient services for the ATP. "The disease progresses in stages down the curve. If it hits bottom, it can lead to death."

"It is tragic how few people realize that the alcoholic does not have to bottom-out," he said. "The disease can be interrupted at any stage and the patient can begin progressing up the other side of the curve toward recovery."

The seminar begins with a session on the use of alcohol in our society. The second deals with alcoholism as a disease and traces the steps toward recovery. Later sessions deal with intervention of the disease; alcohol and the family; methods of treatment; and community resources for treatment and assistance.

"Those who live with the disease often become as emotionally ill as the alcoholic," Arrendando said. "The session on alcohol and the family explores the unique problems of family members. It helps them cope with living with the disease and provides information about where to turn for help. It also deals with the special problems of the alcoholic woman."

Alcoholism affects the individual physically, emotionally and spiritually, according to Arrendando. The seminar deals with each of these aspects in lecture and small group discussion sessions. Psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists, physicians and counselors present information in the multi-disciplinary program.

The seminars are open to the public. Interested persons may call 743-2803 to register. Participants receive a certificate upon completion of the series. Physicians, alcoholism counselors, nurses and other health professionals may earn continuing education credits for participation.

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**Libby's Vienna Sausage** **5 oz. can 38¢**  
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# Cajun goes full blast

By JOE EDWARDS  
Associated Press Writer  
NASHVILLE, TENN. (AP) - "A Cajun has two speeds," Jimmy C. Newman said. "Off and full blast."  
Newman is a Cajun. Full blast. He plays Cajun music. He enjoys Cajun Cuisine. The initial "C" stands for Cajun.  
Newman and his band "Cajun Country" make up the only Cajun act on the Grand Ole Opry. He's been on the Opry 22 years - and only 16 of the 60 current Opry acts have been in the show longer.  
Along with Dough Kershaw, Newman forms the vanguard for spreading the Cajun sound from the bayous of south Louisiana to the suburbs of Middle America.  
Newman, a friendly, folksy 51-year-old, got his start on the Louisiana Hayride in Shreveport, La., while a dynamic young

singer named Elvis Presley was on the show.  
"He was a loner from the beginning," Newman recalled, "but very nice to everybody. He just didn't say much to anybody, though he was friendly and respected the other acts. You just didn't get to know him well."  
"He knew where he was going and offered very little apologies to anybody. He was out of context with the country music entertainers; he didn't consider himself a country music entertainer."  
"Most everyone on the Louisiana Hayride says he wouldn't last - that he was a fad," Newman remembered. "I didn't know what to think. I was used to Western swing music with eight or 10 musicians and here he came with two musicians and tore 'em up."



Diane Keaton

Academy awards and two starring roles last year catapulted Diane Keaton to immense fame. Keaton, seen here during a sequence in Woody Allen's "Annie Hall," can be seen Friday in "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," to be shown in the UC Theatre. Keaton is starring currently in Allen's latest film "Interiors," set to open in Lubbock early in October.

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Xcalibur tonight at Ap-  
Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys tonight at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4. Tammy Wynette Friday night at Cold Water Country for \$7.50.  
Peyote tonight and Friday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2. Joe Ely Saturday night at Rox. Cover charge is \$3.  
Roy and Jane Anne Wilson, organists, in a free Recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
James and Barbara Barber, violinists, in a free faculty recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
Arthur Follows, cello, Virginia Kellogg, violin, and Mary Pendleton, piano, in a free chamber music recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
Foreigner and The Michael Stanley Band Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records.  
The South Plains Fair Saturday through Sept. 30. Acts are: Charley Pride with Dave and Sugar, 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday; the Statler Brothers at 5 and 8 p.m. Monday; Johnny Rodriguez with Linda Hargrove at 8 p.m. Tuesday; Jim Ed Brown with Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe at 8 p.m. Wednesday; Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower at 8 p.m. Sept. 28; and Mel Tillis at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 and 5 p.m. Sept. 30. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets are available at the Fair Park Coliseum box of-  
fice, Luskey's, Dunlap's, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Sears and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

**THEATER**  
"Man of La Mancha" tonight through Saturday at 8:15 in the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Tickets are \$4.50 for students with ID and \$5.50 for others. Call 744-3682 for more information.  
"Fiddler on the Roof" through Sept. 30 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. A \$3 rate (no meal) is in effect Sunday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.  
"Diversions and Delights" by Vincent Price Sept. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 for students with Tech ID and \$4, \$5 and \$6 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

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An exhibition of photography and painting by Don Durland is on display through Oct. 1 at the First Unitarian Church, 2104 36th Street. The exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Weekdays and from 12:15 to 2 p.m. on Sundays.  
**FILM**  
"Looking For Mr. Goodbar" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.

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# 'Bugs' spreading in Lubbock

By RONNIE McKEOWN  
UD Staff

Lubbock has been invaded by BUGS! Not those from a sci-fi movie or a Raid commercial. But Bugs Henderson, the blues guitarist from Dallas who played at Rox Tuesday and Wednesday.

Henderson opened the club last Wednesday night, but said he was a little hesitant about this area of Texas and almost didn't come.

"We had a bad experience in Amarillo, where the people were mainly into hard rock," Henderson said. "People even came up to us and said we couldn't rock and roll."

"I guess my music is more blues. I'm a blues guitarist and even though all our music is not strictly blues, it's blues-inspired."

The music Henderson plays is mostly his own. He blends some old songs into his performance as well. He has played with musicians like Eric Clanton and Roy Buchanan, and extensively with John Nitzinger. He has jammed informally with such people as Ted Nugent, Bob Dylan, Freddie King and B.B. King.

Henderson has been approached by all the major record labels to do a record but has not signed with any.

"They say, 'If you change this or change that,' or 'Just add this vocalist, who just jumps around in a shiny suit,'" Henderson said.

An album is in the making for him, however. He is recording at the Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin on the Armadillo label.

"It'll be half-live and half-studio," Henderson said. "We have three more songs to do and it should be out by Christmas. We're a live band and one side of the record is just raw live. The studio side is not over-produced, though."

The Bugs Henderson group consists of three musicians. Henderson plays lead guitar on a 1958 red Gibson Les Paul TV Special, his trademark. On Fender bass guitar is Bobby Titman, whose driving rhythm is one reason the band needs only three members. On Ludwig drums is Ron Thompson who has a perfect feel for that necessary blues beat.

The group will be playing at the Silver Dollar in the mall tonight, Friday and Saturday.

## Fair offers best band awards

An "outstanding band" will be named for the first time at the climax of the "Parade of Bands," a popular feature of the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

This year's 10 a.m. parade through downtown Lubbock is scheduled for Monday, area school day, and is expected to draw more than three dozen bands from throughout the South Plains, Eastern New Mexico and other distant points.

In addition to the "outstanding band" award, the bands will be competing for \$2,250 in prize money and other trophies.

First place winners in Classes B, A, AA, AAA and AAAA will receive \$150. Other cash awards include \$125 for second place, \$100 for third place and \$75 for fourth place.

A traveling trophy will be awarded to the "outstanding band," according to Fair General Manager Steve L.

Lewis. The traveling trophy will be permanently awarded to the school which wins it three out of five years.

Judges this year are Charles Taylor of Abilene Christian University, Harris Brinson of Angelo State University, and Dan Gibbs of Monahans. Bands will be judged as follows; playing, 50 percent; marching, 30 percent; and appearance, 20 percent.

which begins Saturday, features several stars. Included among the artist list are Charley Pride, Johnny Rodriguez, Eddie Rabbitt and Mel Tillis.

Tickets for concerts are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available at the Fair Park Coliseum box office, Luskey's, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Dunlap's, and the Sears and Hemphill-Wells stores in South Plains Mall.



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# Tech women get SID

By ROMA ZYLA  
UD Sports Staff

For the first time ever the Tech Women's Athletic Department has gained a sports information director. Jeannine McHoney, Tech women's athletic director said, "the addition of a sports information director is an important step in the continuous growth of women's sports at Tech."

The new SID at Tech is Craig Pletenik. He is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. While a student at UCLA, Pletenik worked as a sports writer, sportscaster and did play-by-play basketball and baseball announcing as well as some television work.

Pletenik became interested in women's sports when he wrote an article for a magazine class about women in sports. Pletenik said, I got caught up in the problems women face in this society in relation to sports."

Women who are athletes have been stereotyped into huge muscular women and Pletenik said, "this is not the case. Take, for example, the Tech volleyball team: these women are really beautiful."

Because funding for Women's Athletics increased, McHoney said, "the department needed an information director." "McHoney continued, "with the growth of the program and especially the success of women have had in all areas of collegiate competition, we require someone inside the department to work closely with the news media." Pletenik said, his position as SID will involve providing information to newspapers, radio, television about women's athletics, as well as promoting the sport.

"We have to let the media know what's going on because they have not shown an interest on their own," Pletenik said

"My job is to stimulate the media and it's their job to educate the public by disseminating that information."

Pletenik said the job will be a challenge in coordination. "So far it has been like a treasure hunt. All the sports information in the past has been handled by so many people that presently it is all very inconsistent and scattered." However, Pletenik feels confident. Pletenik said, "McHoney chose me because I could better relate to sports writers because they are men."

Pletenik is very optimistic about the future development of women's sports at Tech. Pletenik said, "because Tech is such a major college and very proud of its athletic tradition it will be among the top leaders in this area in women's athletics. The promotion of women's sports to its fullest is long overdue. Since this is such a sports-crazy country people cannot only see the woman as a lady-like creature, but someone who is capable of playing as exciting a game as men."

So far, Pletenik's impressions of the Women's Athletic Department have been very open-minded. He finds being the only male in a woman-dominated department is no inhibiting. Pletenik said, "My suggestion have been very well received and I am looking forward to better establishing the position of women's sports with the public. My goal is to make the public aware that women do have a place in the sports world."

Women's volleyball coach Janice Hudson said. "Pletenik has done a tremendous job within the department since he became SID. He is a tremendous boost and he definitely has improved the aspect of home games."

# Richards sets strikeout mark

HOUSTON (AP)—J.R. Richard says the strikeout record he set Tuesday night should bring more awareness to him and the Houston Astros, who have gone ignored too often in the past, to his way of thinking.

Richard's 290th victim was Bob Horner, Atlanta's rookie third baseman.

"The recognition has been very slow in coming, very slow for the Houston area," Richard said.

"The year I won 20 games, I didn't get much recognition. Now with me breaking the record maybe people are beginning to notice."

Further strikeout records this season are out of the question but Richard does hope to become only the ninth pitcher to strike out at least 300 batters in one season.

Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers' left-hander, set the overall National League mark of 382 strikeouts in 1965 while Nolan Ryan of the California Angels established the major league record of 383 in 1973.

With the score tied 2-2, Richard left the game Tuesday night with a tightened forearm in the eighth. Horner later doubled off reliever Joaquin Andujar in the ninth as Atlanta beat the Astros 3-2.

The no-decision left Richard with a 17-11 record but, turning the arm problem as nothing serious, he said he hopes to get in three more starts before the season ends Oct. 1.

As Horner approached the plate in the seventh, Richard said he thought "if I get two strikes on him, I'll go for it." Horner struck out on a 1-2 slider.

"I was thinking I'd be not only the first National League right-hander but the first black man to get 290 strikeouts in a season," Richard said. "I feel good about the record," he added. "I worked for it. I've earned everything I've ever had, nothing's been given to me. But I think I've been blessed. I was never poor black. I grew up middle class black. I've always been ambitious, willing to work hard."

Richard said he would like to help poor black kids see what can be done.



Pletenik

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# Weatherall draws starting job

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ  
UD Sportswriter

While the rain continued to soak Jones Stadium and the Tech practice field Wednesday, Phil Weatherall had other things to worry about besides getting wet.

For one thing, Weatherall has drawn a starting assignment at tailback for the Tech-Arizona game Saturday night.

Tech coach Rex Dockery named Weatherall the starter for Saturday's contest but both Don Earl and fellow freshman Kenneth James are expected to test the Wildcat defense.

"Weatherall has had two good weeks of practice," Dockery said. "And, I think he's entitled to have a shot at what he can do in college football."

"We do expect to use James and Earl throughout the game," he said. "Both of them have had exceptional workouts this week."

Earl was the Raider's starter against USC, carrying five times for a net of four yards. James made the trip to the West Coast and played sparingly, however Weatherall has been hurt and ill, missing much of the fall drills.

Dockery said Earl has improved every week and James possessed the speed and size to be good.

"Weatherall has never needed to block before and that's his main weakness right now," Bud Casey, Tech offensive coordinator, said. "However, he knows that's where he needs to improve, so he's working hard on it."

Back in Greenville, Weatherall just ran and ran. He rushed for more than 1,100 yards and scored 18 touchdowns. Home for Weatherall hasn't always been at the tailback spot.

"I played split end in high

school and then one day my coaches decided to put me at tailback," Weatherall said. "I still can't figure why they did that, I was having a good year at split end."

Weatherall had a special interest when he decided to come to Tech.

"Last year, I watched Tech play SMU and I was impressed with the way the offensive line was opening up

holes," Weatherall said. "I knew then I had to come here."

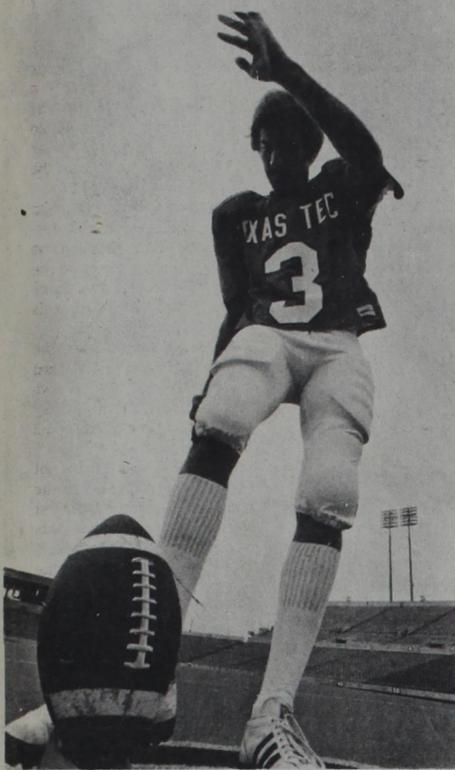
While many freshmen begin to have those high school blues about this time, Weatherall hasn't even missed the old Greenville scarlet and black.

The Raiders worked inside Wednesday because of weather conditions. Light work outs are in order for the remainder of the week in

preparation for the Wildcats. Arizona will come in with a perfect 2-0 record, having beaten Kansas State and Oregon State.

Tech will again be at a huge weight disadvantage this weekend. The Wildcats reportedly have the second-largest team in the Pac-10, second only to USC.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. in Jones Stadium.



League-leading form

Blade Adams works on his form that provided all nine of Tech's points during Tech's game with USC. Adams leads the conference in most field goals (3-3) and is tied for first in field goal percentage. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

## Raider harriers edged by West Texas State

Kenyans Johnson Bett and Joseph Barno blitzed the fourmile Plainview course for a 1-2 finish and led their West Texas State squad to a 34-37 victory over the Tech cross country team in the Wayland Baptist Invitational Tuesday.

Host Wayland Baptist took third place with 86 points, followed by Lubbock Christian with 91, Angelo with 106, and Howard Payne with 140.

In the four-mile race under

hot, windy conditions, West Texas' Bett drew past Tech Junior Greg Lautenslager at the 1½ mile-mark and ran to victory with a 19:18 clocking. Lautenslager held on for third place in 19:41, and was followed by Raider harriers Robert Wilson, Ricky McCormick and Randy Yates, who forged into top 10 with fifth, eighth, and tenth place finishes.

In his first collegiate race

Freshman Ed Bruning landed an 11th place performance, while Junior Ray Rees managed 14th for the Raider harriers.

The Tech cross country team's next meet will be the Lubbock Christian Invitational Sept. 30 at Mae Simmons Park.

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# Linebacker Kelly provides strength

By MAURI MONTGOMERY  
UD Sportswriter

Don Kelly sat back and looked at his high school football career in Blooming Grove and it was impressive.

## Profile

He had been selected second team All-State twice, All-District 17-A three years on offense and twice on defense, rushed for 1,786 yards from fullback position as a junior and 1,389 yards as a senior. He had scholarship offers from Arkansas, USC, and Texas

A&M but he still didn't know where he wanted to play ball. Then, on a nationally televised game, he saw the 1974 game in which Tech defeated Texas 26-3 and he knew where he wanted to play ball.

"I wanted to go to a school that didn't have much recognition so that I could do something for myself and the school too and I had been interested in Tech going into my senior year, but when I saw 'em beat Texas like that, I knew I wanted to play for them and nobody else. I loved that game. I just loved it!" Kelly said.

He came to Tech as a running back and played primarily on the specialty teams as a freshman but then was moved to linebacker his

sophomore year which proved to be an asset for the Raiders. Last year the 6-0, 225-pound linebacker led the team with 107 tackles, had 11 tackles for 56 yards in losses, blocked two kicks, recovered a fumble, and intercepted a pass.

What does he think about Tech's performance in the USC game two weeks ago?

"If we would have had a little bit more offense the second half we would have beaten Southern Cal. Defensive wise, I don't think there will be many more teams that hold Southern Cal. to just 17 points. As far as turnovers, that's what the game is all about and our defense capitalized on them. Whenever they fumbled we were there," Kelly said.

How does Kelly feel about this year's defense as compared to last year's?

"We've got plenty of talent this year," he said, "but I think we're more aggressive than we were last year as far as wanting to hit somebody. Last year we more or less knew what everyone could do but this year we're seeing what everybody's made of. We're more intense in the huddle and then afterwards going at it with the attitude that I'm going to make the big play."

How tough does Arizona look offensively?

"We don't look for them to pass as much as they did last year but they've got a strong running attack. Really they're not much different than USC. They're big but they're

beatable," Kelly said.

The senior leader expects all the teams Tech plays to be tough, but he feels that if the offense can get rolling, this year's squad could turn into the Cinderella team of the Southwest Conference.

"To be effective, our offense will have to be able to go in and sustain a drive, not just go in for three plays and then punt. The defense has got to get some rest some time. If the offense can do that, then I think that the defense can pretty much hold anybody, even power teams like Texas,

to at least 21 points. So if our offense can score up into the 20's our defense can do the rest," Kelly said.

How does Kelly compare Coach Steve Sloan and Coach Rex Dockery?

"Well they're similar in many ways. Dockery still stresses going to class and the team concept - that is not playing for yourself but for the team - but Dockery is more aggressive. Sloan was there at the practices and had a lot to do with it, but Dockery gets right down into where the action's at," Kelly said.



Kelly

# Students grab football honors

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

Steve Mitchell of Corpus Christi Carroll, Kenneth Jenkins of San Antonio Jay and Jaime Alanis of Corpus Christi King displayed various skills to earn mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Honor Roll.

But San Antonio St. Athony's David Colley may have shown the most versatility.

Colley, a four-year starter,

played offensive guard and linebacker in a 20-7 victory over Smiley and contributed to the victory on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

Colley scored two touchdowns, one by recovering a teammate's fumble in the end zone and the other on a 26-yard interception return. Colley also returned a punt 26 yards, blocked a punt and made 11 unassisted tackles.

Mitchell's kicks and catches helped Carroll erase a 20-6 second quarter deficit and defeat Gregory-Portland 35-20 in a showdown of the neighboring South Texas schools.

Mitchell, 5-10, 150, caught six passes for 135 yards including touchdown snags of 35

and 23 yards that sent Carroll into the lead for good. He also punted seven times a 40-yard average.

Jenkins rested in the fourth quarter after leading Jay to a 35-12 victory over San Antonio McArthur with 300 yards rushing on 15 carries and touchdowns of nine, 77, 86 and 87 yards. It was the second highest rushing total in San Antonio schoolboy history.

Jenkins is a senior at Jay after transferring this year from San Antonio Southwest, a Class 3A school, where he scored 35 touchdowns during three seasons.

Alanis stunned Harlingen in the final minutes of play with a game winning steal of the

football from Harlingen runner Oscar Garcia.

Harlingen was leading 21-20 and had dominated the game offensively with 1:04 left in the game when Garcia started a sweep. But Alanis ran up from his cornerback position, literally grab the ball from Garcia's grasp and raced 53 yards for the winning touchdown.

Laredo United's brother act of Rene and Luis Gonzales scored all five touchdowns in a 34-14 victory over Carriso Springs.

Luis had two touchdowns and 143 yards rushing and Rene, a freshman, scored three times and rushed 77 yards.

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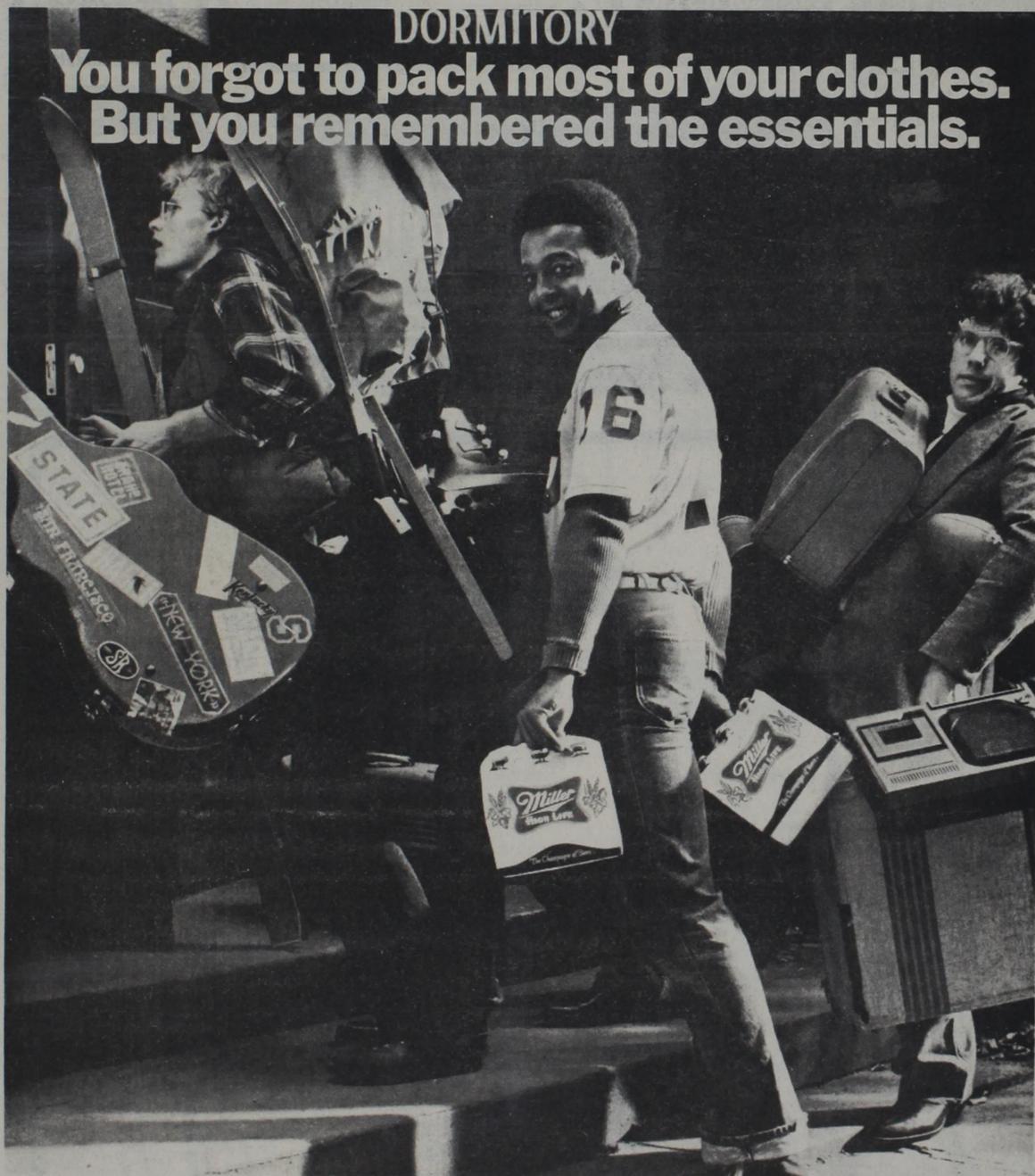
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