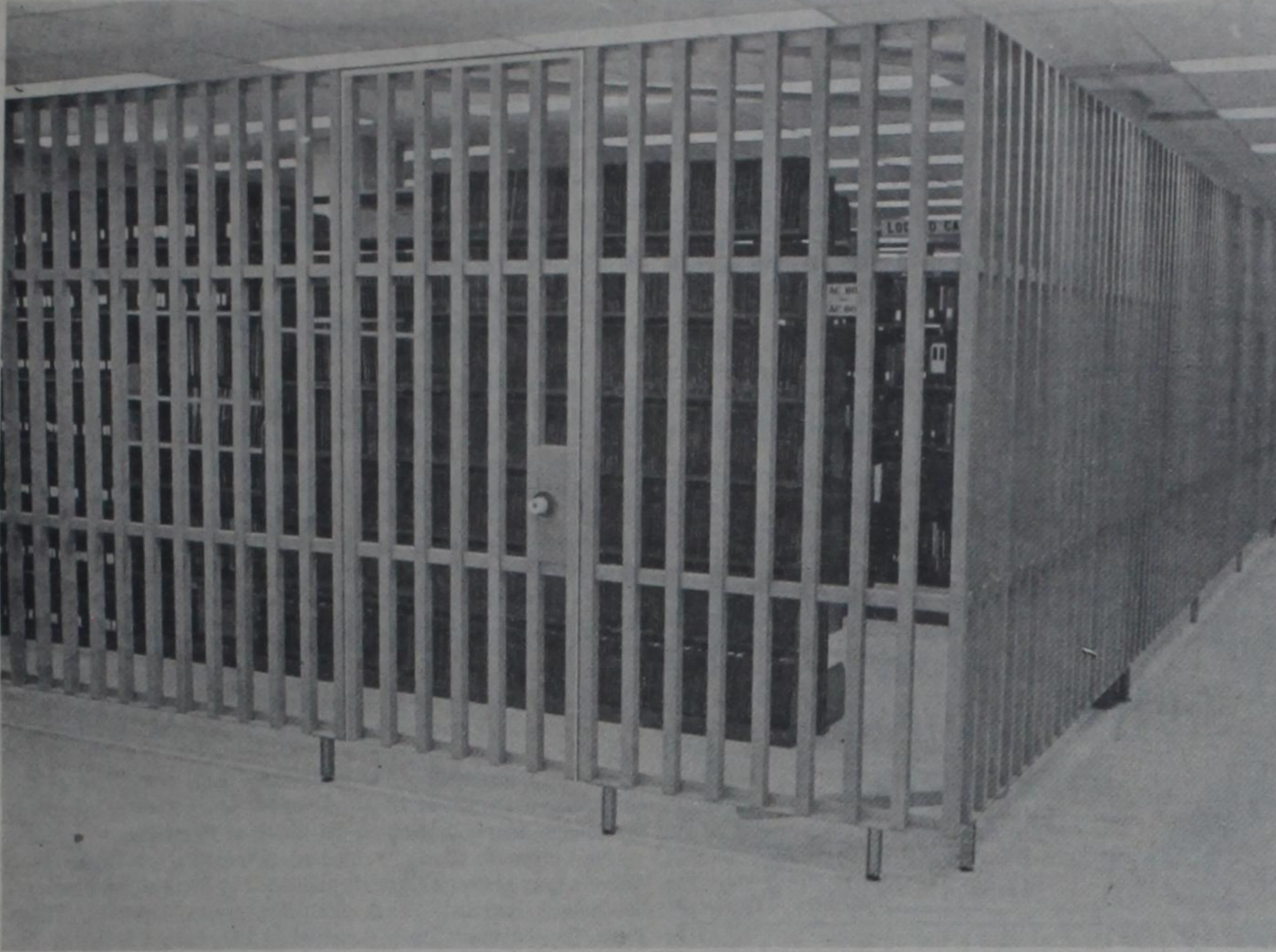


\$3,500 poetry book among cage's 'captured' texts



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWSON

Cage holds 'gold'

Books worth their weight in gold are housed in this locked cage in the basement of the library.

By LARRY RICHARDS
UD Staff Writer

Can you imagine a book worth its weight in gold?

According to R. C. Janeway, Tech librarian, there is such a book in the library.

Robert Burn's first book of poems, valued at \$3,500, is one of 1,500 books contained in a locked, makeshift cage in the northwest part of the library basement.

Students cannot get the books, except through a library assistant, as faculty and library personnel are the only ones authorized to enter the cage.

According to Janeway, books are placed in the cage because they are either rare or restricted.

Rare books include the "Dove Press Bible," one of the few remaining; "Kelmescott Chaucer"; a simile of the "Gutenberg Bible," of which only about 13 originals remain; Kogers history of science collections; Roentgen's first article on x-ray; Einstein's first article; Broyle's first article; and "St. Augustine's City of God."

"To a library, these are equivalent to

the original paintings of Picasso or Rembrandt to an art gallery," Janeway said.

"Rare books need to be handled as little as possible. This and because of their value qualify these books for the cage," he added.

"One reason books are in the cage is parent criticism. They don't want us to have the books on the shelves where they would be introduced to the students, therefore they are placed in the cage where they are available to everyone, but not introduced to them," he said.

"Another type of restrictive books are those of which the publisher requires control," said Janeway. "There are some psychology books which would lose all their value if they reach the hands of the patient. Such is the case of the Rorschach test (ink blot test)," he said.

"The army gives the colored dot test to determine whether or not people are colorblind. If these were available to everyone, it would allow them to cheat," Janeway said.

"Restrictive books are not in the cage for censorship. A student may be reluctant to check out a book on sex because he thinks the people at the desk

care what the book is about, so they steal it," Janeway said.

"We are not really concerned about theft. It is relatively low, about one half of one per cent. If it would happen to double to one per cent, we probably would have to start policing it. It is hard to say how many books are stolen because we don't know they are missing until someone needs them," Janeway said.

"Our best protection is the good will of the student body. If we can convince them that this is a service resource, then they concern themselves with essential security," he said.

"We discourage students from taking these books from the library. Once the book leaves the premises, the responsibility rests on the student. Who wants to pay \$500 or \$2,500 for a book?" Janeway said.

If a student wishes to check out a book contained in the cage, he must give the call number (acquired from the card catalogue) to the library assistant. If the book is restrictive it usually may be taken from the library. A rare book, in most cases, cannot leave the library.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 47 NUMBER 15 Texas Tech September 20, 1971 FOUR PAGES

Homecoming theme decided, parade committee meeting scheduled today

By GARRY R. MANGUM
UD Special Reporter

The theme for Tech's 46th Homecoming celebration will be "Texas Tech—Try it ... you'll like it!" The October 30 festivities will be sponsored by

the Tech Ex-Students Association with the assistance of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Women's Service Organization, Chi Rho fraternity and the Saddle Tramps.

All organizations interested in participating in the Homecoming parade

are asked to attend the first meeting of the parade committee at 6 p.m. today in room 352 of the BA building. "We will distribute the entry forms and give all the general parade information," Don Hannabas, Homecoming committee chairman, said.

Hannabas said any organization wanting to enter a float should have at least one representative at this meeting. All recognized campus organizations and dorms may enter floats.

This year, any two organizations can combine efforts on a float. Fraternities and sororities were allowed to do this last year.

Tech sophomore injured by car

A sophomore BA student from Ferris, Texas, was injured early Sunday in an automobile accident in the 1300 block of Flint.

Kenneth Wayne Kay, 422 Murdough, was crossing Flint at approximately 1 a.m. Sunday when hit by a car driven by John Childress Isaacs, 428 Murdough.

Kay received a fractured pelvis and deep cut in his head, according to both campus police records and Kay's roommate, Terry Johnson.

Kay was taken for treatment to Methodist Hospital by Aid Ambulance. He was then flown by chartered plane to Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

According to Johnson, Kay's parents were told by Kay's doctor that Kay would probably be unable to return to Tech this semester.

Chitwood, the costs of operating the dorm are the same.

If contracts were per semester and there was a noticeable drop between fall and spring, the housing office would have to increase room and board rates to meet expenses. As it is now, the housing office can plan ahead and budget to take care of expenditures, based on those students that sign up to live in the dorms for the year.

Freshmen and sophomores are not directly affected by the year-long contracts because they are required to live on campus unless they commute from home, are married, are twenty-one, or are financially incapable to meet dorm rates.

Otherwise, a student must have senior (96) hours to live off campus, unless he is a war veteran or is in graduate school. Juniors who become twenty-one or seniors during the fall would benefit from a per semester contract. As it is now, these students are forced to remain in the dorm for the spring semester.

Yoder said he is interested in juniors in this predicament but that if per semester contracts is the only answer, he is against it.

Per semester contracts less efficient, Yoder says

By DEBORAH ELKINS
UD Staff Writer

Campus residents who are looking for a dorm contract on a semester, rather than yearly basis, should stop looking, said Cliff Yoder, assistant to the executive vice-president.

Yoder said that the present system of signing residence contracts for both the fall and spring semester is more efficient than would be a separate contract for the two terms. It is more efficient because, when students sign up for dorms, the housing office can estimate the size of their needed staff, plan building use, and order needed supplies.

Also, if the contracts were separate, student room and board rates would possibly increase. Yoder used Chitwood as an example. Chitwood houses a maximum of 572 women. In the spring it may be as low as 400. According to the housing office's experience tables, there will be a drop in residence in the spring due to students breaking their contracts for one reason or another. However, whether there are 572 or 400 women in

By RAY MASCOLA
UD Special Reporter

A demand for a new athletic seating system concluded the discussion of the problem by the Student Senate and members of the Athletic Department following the senate meeting Thursday.

In a penetrating ultimatum, Senator Polly Kinnibrugh said, "if plans for a lottery football seating system are not begun, we, the student government, standing in unity for one time, will condemn all actions of the Athletic Department."

The long simmering problem of athletic seating led to the question and answer session with Polk Robison, ad-

ministrator of finance and development for athletics, and T.L. Leach, chairman of the Athletic Council.

Senator Kinnibrugh, speaking for the entire Senate, stressed that if plans for a new seating system were not begun immediately, the senate would "recommend an all-out student boycott of any athletic event." She added, "we will take any steps necessary to make the student body aware that you have ripped them off and that they have been screwed and that it will not happen again." In summarization she stated, "we want a new seating system and we want it now."

Cliff Robertson of KTXT said that the entire confrontation was taped and will be played tonight at 8 p.m.

In reviewing Tech's athletic budget, Polk Robison said that the anticipated revenue would be \$1,682,000 this year. He stated that despite a balanced budget this year, a deficit exists as the result of deficit spending for the past two years. Robison said that one-seventh, or approximately \$250,000, of the projected revenue comes from students.

In a complete summary, Robison said that the Athletic Department is an auxiliary enterprise and is "self-supporting." In clarification, Robison said that no tax money or local fund money went to athletics.

Senator Candy Hall asked, "if the Athletic Department is self-supporting, why is it necessary for the students to pay a \$2 mandatory fee for which they get no ticket?"

Robison answered, "The \$2 fee is to make up the difference between what is collected from the students and the \$250,000 that we anticipate getting from the students."

Student Senate President Dennis Graham asked, "If athletics are supposed to be self-supporting, why then does it have to continue by forcing people to pay for it?"

Robison explained that he believed that the majority of the students at Tech are interested in "an over-all balanced athletic program."

He emphasized that many schools throughout the country are having financial difficulties with their athletic budgets. He said that "we talk too much about money but you have got to start with it."

Robison said that the student section at Jones Stadium consists of 14,000 seats and that 3,000 tickets for students are date tickets.

Senator Kinnibrugh then asked, "If 3,000 tickets are date tickets and there is a (student) capacity of 14,000 and there are 21,000 students, then 10,000 students do not care about athletics. Why should I ask 11,000 students to subsidize the Athletic Department?"

Robison answered, "you may be partially right." He then said that different students will attend different games.

Kinnibrugh retorted, "with the current system, the student is stuck. He either attends all games or no games."

Today's chuckle

Phantom cyclist escapes patrolmen, Lady Justice

By CASS RAY
UD Managing Editor

Campus patrolmen may have been left behind with dust in their faces but right and justice will eventually prevail, said Sergeant Curtis R. Leatherwood of traffic security.

According to Leatherwood and various other patrolmen, two masked (helmeted) motorcyclists stormed across campus late Thursday, leaving only confused motorists and dazed patrolmen in their wake.

The two cyclists, apparently only cruising and not racing, were first spotted by Leatherwood who attempted to stop them for speeding violations.

At this point, the cyclists split up. One was pursued by Leatherwood and the other sank into the sunset, never to be seen again.

The cyclist pursued by Leatherwood soon turned east down the narrow street between the BA building and Stangel hall, leaving Leatherwood trapped in the snarled traffic.

Leatherwood then radioed his traffic security cronies and two additional patrolmen took up the chase.

Once, one of the patrolmen was able to

curb the rampaging cyclist. But, as the patrolman prepared to exit his car, the cycle burst off, faster than a speeding bullet, and the chase was on again.

Although, approximately 15 violations later, the cyclist was finally able to ditch the unfortunate patrolmen in the alley between Broadway and Main, Leatherwood warns that Lady Justice will eventually have the last laugh—the cops got the cyclist's license number.

As of Sunday afternoon, however, the cyclist had not been arrested, according to traffic security officials.

"The officer does have his name and everything, though," the authorities assured the innocent and frightened majority of Tech students.

Leatherwood said that a warrant for the cyclist's arrest may be issued immediately.

On the other hand, however, Leatherwood said the officers may wait until they discover the phantom cyclist again cruising the quiet streets of the campus—when, without warning, the mighty, screaming patrol cars of traffic security will close in and snatch the unsuspecting victim.

So lay low, dear phantom cyclist, 'til things cool off.

Raiders drop 'dismal' home opener

By MILLER BONNER
UD Sports Editor

Tech's hope of a home opener win sailed through the crossbars Saturday night as the University of New Mexico's soccer style kicker, Joe Hartshorne, booted a 33 yard field goal with three seconds remaining to give the Lobos a 13-10 decision.

A crowd of only 37,200 sat through dismal weather and the Raider's second consecutive loss of the season while the Lobos enjoyed success in their lid lifter. Although Hartshorne's foot proved to be the ultimate undoing of the Raiders, another factor reversed the outcome even more so. "We knew we were short in certain things, mainly speed," said Coach Jim Carlen after the loss. "They had the long run and we didn't."

New Mexico's stable of speedsters,

headed by quarterback Rocky Long and runningbacks Fred Henry, Larry Korpitz, Richard Diller and Tony Letuligasenoa, scorched the Raider defense for 286 yards on the ground. Carlen termed the UNM ground game a "good situation at runningback."

Carlen's own offensive backfield welcomed the arrival of two second teamers, James Mosely and Johnny Kleinert.

Kleinert, a senior, put the Raider's first score on the board with a 12 yard burst around end in the opening minutes of the final period to tie the Red and Black clad Techs with the Lobos at 10-10 following Don Grimes' point after boot. Earlier Grimes had hit a 28 yard field goal.

The scoring thrust had taken only four plays and had originated at the Raider 20 yard stripe.

Mosely, a member of last year's un-

defeated frosh team, contributed the biggest chunk of yardage to the total with a sparkling 58 yard jaunt. Mosely also finished the night with 114 steps in but 10 carries for a whopping 11.4 yards per carry average.

UNM had opened the game's scoring with a Hartshorne field goal from the 25 yard line in the first quarter and a 1 yard plunge by Letuligasenoa following the second half kick-off.

As in the case of the Raider's opening game with Tulane, Tech field general Charlie Napper led a comeback effort that halted abruptly on the New Mexico 16 yard line.

Napper had led the Techs from their own seven yard line before fumbling the ball at the end of a 12 yard run around right end. A Lobo fell eagerly

over the ball and the last Raider drive had ended.

For the night, New Mexico's Fred Henry led all rushers with 143 yards on 20 carries, followed by Mosely (114 yards on 10 attempts).

Kleinert added 47 steps to the Tech totals on five tries while Napper ran for 29 yards on 17 attempts and passed for 28 yards on 3 completions in 12 tries.

GAME STATS

	Tech	UNM
First downs	13	15
Rushing attempts	46	66
Rushing yardage	239	286
Passing yardage	28	9
Passes completed	3	3
Passes attempted	12	9
Passes intercepted	1	0
Total offensive yardage	267	295
Punt average	37.0	34.5
Fumbles-fumble lost	5-3	3-0
Penalties-yardage	5-31	6-80



UD PHOTO BY DARREL THOMAS

Outstanding debut

Sophomore James Mosely (33) rambles for more yardage against the University of New Mexico Saturday night.

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Letters to the editor

A new 'service' policy

This last week-end the Student Association Senate had their retreat. Where the word retreat usually means a backward movement, this senate seems to be taking a step forward. When the senate voted money to cover expenses for this retreat, I wondered if it would be a wild party on student

money, but it turned out to be a constructive meeting to get acquainted, recognize problems, and discuss solutions to those problems which face all of us as students.

The attitude of the whole meeting was one of service, not to each other or special groups, but a real interest for the needs

of the whole student body. I believe that any student who will take the time to meet their senators and express their problems and feelings will find an open ear.

This new service policy is a forward step for the student senate; the next step is up to the student body.

Robert J. Hall
 1702 East 46th South I went on University

Complains of Lubbock pharmacies

There are three pharmacies immediately across from the Texas Tech campus on University Avenue. I question their privilege to be so named.

Monday, September 13, I needed a supply of insulin syringes. (I am a diabetic.) I entered pharmacy No. 1 and asked for a supply. "Sorry," he said as he laughed, embarrassed. "We don't have any."

and entered pharmacy No. 2. "Inpamin pings? No, we don't have any inpamin inpamin pings."

I went south again to pharmacy No. 3. There the little lady directed me to a strange device used to administer enemas to infants. Gasp!

I left University Avenue and directed my search to Fourth

Street. There I got my insulin syringes and noticed happily that the pharmacy offered the College Allowance Program (CAP) discount.

I asked the cashier if I could avail myself of the ten percent discount. "No," she said, smiling sweetly. "Only on prescriptions."

Doug Beran

At least they're trying

We would like to thank the food service for the noticeable improvements this year in the cafeterias, showing at least an effort to respond to the student's wishes.

We would also like to thank the KKKs and the bus drivers for being reasonably courteous, despite the fact that theirs is a

frustrating job.

We all have our faults, and we all have our differences, but these three services are at least trying, and maybe that's what we all need to do.

Paula Green
 Lynette Stieler
 Betty Falch
 320 Hulén

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Second year of publication beginning for 'Exordium,' Tech's literary magazine

There is an exordium, a beginning or initial idea, to everything.

Beginning its second year in publication, Tech's literary magazine "Exordium" is sponsored by the journalism magazine writing class and Professor Ralph Sellmeyer.

All Tech students are invited to contribute editorial copy,

photography and art work. Contributions should be taken or mailed to Sellmeyer in room 117A, Journalism Building.

The magazine idea was conceived last January with the first edition distributed in May. It contained articles concerning cycling, liquor laws, Tech activities, encounter groups, fiction, apartment living and several other topics.

"Exordium" really serves

two purposes," Sellmeyer said, "in that it is first and foremost an academic training device whereby students may gain actual experience in the writing and editing of a live magazine, and secondly it is a medium for student expression through stories, articles, photography and art."

Sellmeyer noted that other universities and colleges are exploring magazine publishing,

many times through their departments of journalism and mass communication, and Tech's effort will keep the university abreast of the tide.

The "Exordium" will be distributed at the end of November before students leave for Thanksgiving vacation. The publication will have a minimum of 24 pages and probably contain color.

Advertising will appear in the magazine, with members of the class selling to Lubbock merchants. Approximately 5,000 copies will be printed and distributed free of charge to Tech students and advertisers.

The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

How can a Czechoslovakian film-maker come to America, take an almost trivial storyline, and build such a magnificent film about the generation gap in this country? It hardly seems possible. Yet that's exactly what Milos Forman has done with **TAKING OFF**.

The film has been receiving rave reviews as a comedy, but I think the people who look at this film simply for its comic effects are missing a great deal. The first half of the film uses the best music (lyrical music, that is) editing I've seen in a long while to capture the loneliness, grief, and confusion of both a runaway fifteen-year-old girl and her parents.

Scenes like these and the sequence in which Buck Henry is wandering the streets searching for his missing daughter really hit home. And my reaction was leaned more toward crying than to laughing.

The rest of the film, I must admit, is hilarious. Forman places parents Buck Henry and Lynn Carlin in a satirical organization known as SPFC, the Society For The Parents Of Fugitive Children. The scene in which a freak named Gurillo leads the parents in an experimental pot session (in order to further understand their

Symphony opens 1971-72 season

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will open its 1971-72 season Tuesday in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Miss Maralin Niska, leading soprano with New York City Opera, will be featured soloist.

Miss Niska, who opened this season in New York with a repeat of last season's lead role in the somewhat controversial "The Makropoulos affair" by Janacek, has appeared for three successive seasons with the Santa Fe and Fort Worth Opera companies.

Tickets may be purchased through the Symphony Office, 1416 Ave. Q, by mail or telephone, 762-4707. Prices are \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2 and \$1.

children) is hilarious, as is the important Texas One-Card Showdown sequence.

Forman relates amazingly well the problems that parents and children seem to find just in trying to cope with one another. The film could have been improved, however, had he played up the mistakes of his youth as much as he did the wrongs of the older generation.

BRIEFS

The use of the words "frog" and "toads" is often confusing. In general, frogs have smooth skins and toads warty skins.

+++++

The Columbus family chapel, filled with mementos of the man who discovered America, is preserved in Boalsburg, Pa.

+++++

Oklahoma, the once-improverished Dust Bowl State, has grown into an agricultural and industrial empire.

But the movie is still one of the best I've seen this year. The songs by themselves would still make a very good soundtrack or two (there's a LOT of music in the film), but Forman carries his vocals into additional sequences to bolster the mood of the scene and the feelings of the characters. It's an extremely emotional film and—despite the fine music, acting, and photography—director Forman and editor John Carter deserve most of the credit.

"Taking Off" is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "Taking Off." Stars Buck Henry, Lynn Carlin, and Linnea Heacock. Written by Milos Forman, John Guave, Jean-Claude Carriere, and John Klein. Directed by Milos Forman. Produced by Alfred W. Crown. Photographed by Louis Sanders. Edited by John Carter. Original soundtrack album available.

Raider Roundup

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
There will be an organizational meeting of the Organization of Women's Liberation at 9 p.m. Monday in room 207 of the University Center.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Blue Room, University Center. Dr. Dale Davis will speak.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union will present a program on Christian Discovery at 6:45 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center. Bill O'Brien will speak on "Our World Mission."

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will have an informal coke party for rushees Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Dining Room. Rushees must have completed 48 hours and have a 3.0 grade point average. The regular meeting of members is scheduled directly after the party.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
If you're a journalist, you're invited to Sigma Delta Chi's rush meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23. Dr. Billy I. Ross will speak on Tech's expanding department of Mass Communications.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will have its weekly meeting Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the University Center. The room number will be posted.



Four Seasons

Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons will be appearing at the Municipal Auditorium Oct. 7. Tickets for the concert are on sale at Varsity Bookstore, Blake's Records and Eli's Rags.

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Harley, Shutz shine

Soccer team scores 7-1 swamping of TCU frogs

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Jeff Harley and Tom Shutz led Tech's soccer team to a 7-1 swamping of the outclassed TCU Horned Frogs at the Tech track field Saturday. Tech's win kept them in the lead in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League's Northwest division with a 2-0 record, while the Frogs dropped to 0-1-1.

Tech dominated the first half action keeping TCU backed in their own territory. The Raiders kept TCU goalie Ted Poleski warm in the freezing, wintry weather as they bombarded the goal.

Harley broke the ice with his first goal of his highpoint bag of three.

After Harley's goal, Wolf Kreuzer came barreling in to pierce the net for Tech's second goal. The effort cost him, however, as he suffered a bruised leg which finished him for the day.

The burly Kreuzer returned to the sidelines on crutches and commented on his injury, "I think it is just a bruise, but I am going to have it x-rayed on Monday because I broke it before and I want to be sure."

Just before the half, speed Schutz took a perfect pass and hammered it by TCU's goalie to make it 3-0 at intermission.

Harley started Tech's attack in the second half with another goal and Shutz, not to be outdone, chalked up his second goal. These two scores brought it to 5-0 and was like the "crack of doom" as far as the invaders from Ft. Worth were concerned.

Alfredo Guzman made it 6-0 before the Frogs could get on the scoreboard. Mario Quionnes caught the Tech goalie out of position and slapped a "granny shot" into the net that just cleared. Harley finished the

Frogs with his third goal of the day to make the final score 7-1. Guzman was bubbling after the game over the game and the crowd. "We played very well, considering we lost Wolf and

John Spiegelberg. Everyone hustled and played a good game." The mustachioed Mexico City native was jumping around, partly to keep warm and from excitement.

Feldman praises Tech points to decisive fumble

Following Tech's loss to New Mexico Saturday night UNM Coach Rudy Feldman had praise for Tech and said he thought the turning point in the contest was Tech's fumble at the 16 yard line with 5:17 remaining in the game.

"It looked as though they (Tech) had some momentum going and I was scared that (James) Mosley was going to run over us," he said. "Of course, the fumble helped us and gave us the chance to score again, and (Joe) Hartshorne coaches himself out there," Feldman said.

Hartshorne kicked a 33-yard field goal with 9 seconds to go. Hartshorne was selected as an Academic All-American last season while setting a UNM school mark for consecutive field goals with 11 and holds the Western Athletic Conference record for consecutive extra points in a season.

"Tech didn't do anything different than I anticipated but they did make some changes at half time that we had to adjust to," Feldman said. "They changed their goal line defense on us which hurt us early in the game," he said.

Feldman referred to Tech's throwing game as a factor in the game. "The moisture did not hurt our game at all but I could tell that Tech's receivers had some trouble on sideline patterns where the field was deeper in water," he said.

"Tech has an excellent football team. They did a lot of things well and held us from scoring a couple of times," Feldman said.

CC team places 2nd

The Red Raider cross-country team journeyed to Plainview last Thursday and placed second in the Wayland Invitational Cross-Country Meet. West Texas State won top team honors followed by Tech, Wayland, and Lubbock Christian College respectively.

Jim Hogan of West Texas State won individual honors by covering the 2-mile distance in 9:49. Tech's John Baldwin placed second in 9:56 to lead the Raider contingent.

Lance Harter and Dave Gnerre were the only other

Raiders who placed in the top ten.

Results were:

- 1st—Jim Hogan, W.Tex., 9:49;
- 2nd—John Baldwin, Tech, 9:56;
- 3rd—Fred Strickland, LCC, 10:03;
- 4th—Lance Harter, Tech, 10:06;
- 5th—Larry Brock, W.Tex., 10:08;
- 6th—Dave Gnerre, Tech, 10:27.

The Raiders next meet will be the West Texas Invitational in Amarillo, Oct. 2.

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