

Re: Football coupons, fried feet?

Have you wondered why student coupons for football games sell out so fast? Today's Re: column take a look at the reason for this shortage.

If you have a question concerning university policies, functions or activities call 742-2937, drop your question off at the University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mail it to Re: Box 4080, Tech, 79409. Questions will be answered each Wednesday and Friday in this column.

"Why did coupons for the USC football game sell out so fast, and why did the ticket office sell tickets on Labor Day when nothing else on campus was open?" Karla Sexton, journalism.

"There was an increased number of students' seats sold at registration this fall," said Carol Baker, ticket manager. The tickets leftover were sold as guest-spouse tickets. Baker said she expects a sell-out to occur for every game this year.

There has also been an increase in the number of seats available for students from last year's 13,394 to 15,330 seats this year.

"The ticket office has never closed on Labor Day," Baker said.

"Why, at Gaston Apartments, did the campus police say it was a violation of a city ordinance to park on the grass when it is state property?" Name withheld. Bill Daniels, chief of campus police, said, "Tech is state property, but as Tech is in the city limits of Lubbock, it is subject to the same rules and regulations as the rest of the city of Lubbock. In Lubbock it is illegal to park on the grass."

"Why do the people at the Aquatic center insist on making people fry their feet on the pavement instead of letting them wear shoes?"

"This rule was eliminated last year as soon as the top on the pool went down. You many wear thongs, but no other shoes are allowed," Joyce Grimes, director of the Aquatic Center said. "The reason shoes are not allowed is because people brought in stickers on the bottom of their shoes. These stickers would scratch the tile or become loose and people would sit on them, then complain," Grimes said.

"Why do colleges and schools, when changing the course numbers of a class, not notify the different departments?" Anonymous.

"In the fall of each year, departments wishing to make a change in course numbers submit a request with Academic Affairs. If the requests are approved, they are printed in the next catalog. It is then up to individual advisors to study the catalog so they will be able to tell their students about the change," Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice-president for academic affairs said.

Preregistration
Story page three

Buddy Holly
Story page one B

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

Wednesday
September 5, 1979
Vol. 55 no. 2
14 pages

Hurricane David whirls on toward South Carolina coast

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - Thousands fled from this 300-year-old bastion of the Confederacy on Tuesday as Hurricane David roared northward along the Georgia coast, lashing the shoreline with treetopping winds and tides.

"There's no question about it," said Dick Shenot of the National Weather Service at Charleston. "Charleston is going to get hit."

"More than 5,000 persons, many from the elegant Hilton Head Island resort,

took shelter as the storm which had already claimed more than 800 lives in the Caribbean continued its sweep along the Atlantic coast. It was expected to hit land again by late evening.

Residents all along the swampy Georgia and South Carolina coasts were evacuated as gale winds knocked down trees and power lines. Schools were closed.

About 3,000 persons fled Savannah, Ga., to the south and thousands of others were routed from the resorts of

Sea Island and St. Simons Island just off Brunswick, Ga.

Shenot predicted that hurricane-force winds would sweep this historic city of 60,000 residents, home of Ft. Sumter where the Civil War began, with tides 6 to 8 feet above normal.

At noon, the hurricane, packing 90 mph winds, was located near latitude 31.0 north and longitude 80.9 west, or about 75 miles south-southeast of Savannah, Ga. It was moving toward the north at 12 to 15 mph over open water and weather officials said it could intensify.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Jacksonville, Fla. north to Cape Fear, N.C.

"The projected track right now takes the center near, and parallel to, the Georgia coast today and near South Carolina tonight," said forecaster Mark Simmer at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "If there's a slight jog in the track, it could come over to the Georgia coastline this afternoon."

Weather officials worried that the storm tides would reach the South Carolina shore during the normal high

tides late Tuesday evening.

"I think that we have to realize that we see a possibility of very high water, higher water than most people have ever seen," said Joseph P. Riley Jr., mayor of this city of antebellum mansions, museums and art galleries.

South Carolina has not been hit hard by a hurricane since Hazel devastated the Myrtle Beach area in 1954, killing one person and causing damage estimated at \$27 million.

The two-lane bridge to Hilton Head was closed to traffic and power to the island was shut off. Beaufort County civil defense authorities estimated 2,000 persons had taken refuge in McCracken High School at Bluffton. Patients at the Hilton Head Island Hospital were evacuated by ambulance to Beaufort.

Residents of Charleston also were getting ready for the on-slaught.

"There's not a loaf of bread left in the store," said Billy Powell, a co-manager of a James Island grocery. A Charleston department store reported brisk sales of flashlights, radio batteries, cooking fuel, camp stoves, lamp oil and hurricane lamps.



Next, please

When the doors closed on Registration Friday, it did not bring an end to long lines. Lines of students waiting to be checked out at the Tech Bookstore lined the bookstore aisles.

NEWS BRIEFS

Late registration

Late registration will continue through Sept. 19 in the Registrar's Office, first floor of Doak Hall, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Don Wickard, registrar.

A final registration tally showed that 22,377 students had registered during the two days of registration last week in the coliseum.

Telethon fundraising

Proceeds for the All-New Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon reached more than \$30 million nationwide in pledges as the Labor Day weekend ended.

More than \$130,000 in pledges was reached in the Lubbock area alone. The national pledges did not include business donations or sponsorship.

USSR military strength

LONDON (AP) - The Soviet Union is pushing ahead with a drive to modernize its military arsenal that threatens to leave the United States and its allies far behind, a authoritative research group said Wednesday.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies, in an annual report entitled "Military Balance," also said Soviet military manpower increased in the past year, while members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were beset by personnel problems.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market suffered its sharpest setback of the year Tuesday in selling attributed to rising interest rates and a new surge in the price of gold.

Trading picked up from last Friday's sluggish pace. The gold price reached \$325 an ounce at the afternoon fixing in London today, coming off a sharp rise in Monday's trading.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 7-4 margin in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The gold price reached a record high of \$325 an ounce at the afternoon fixing in London, coming off a sharp rise in Monday's trading.

The NYSE's composite index lost .32 to 62.08.

Exchange volume was 12.86 million shares after the first two hours, against 11.71 million at the same point Friday.

WEATHER

Skies will be partly cloudy today with a slight chance for rain. Temperatures are expected to reach the upper 80s today; low tonight is expected to be in the mid 60s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph.

City considers subsidizing EMS system

Joint conference hears two plans to offset \$400,000 deficit

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

The City of Lubbock might subsidize the Emergency Medical Services ambulance system under two plans submitted Tuesday to a joint conference of County Commissioners and Lubbock County Hospital District officials.

The LCHD and the Health Sciences Center Hospital currently fund EMS, which is operating at a \$400,000 deficit.

LCHD board member D.W. Rushing proposed a mutual funding program between the City of Lubbock and Lubbock County whereby EMS would be under the supervision of the Lubbock Fire Department, which in turn, would be supervised by LCHD.

The fire department would recruit and train paramedics and other personnel, replace and maintain equipment, and furnish housing stations for the ambulances under Rushing's proposal.

One board member who supported the idea said, "Fire department personnel are emergency-trained, and they do a good job of maintaining equipment. Have you ever seen a fire

truck broken down enroute to a fire?"

The hospital's responsibilities would include billing, employee payroll, records, keeping and furnishing software for the ambulances.

LCHD board member Don McInturff protested the motion saying it was still an inequitable solution. McInturff said that the county citizens outside the city must pay the same amount in taxes while 90 percent of EMS calls occur within the city limits.

He added that for the city not to subsidize EMS as other cities do is unfair to the other cities. Other smaller cities such as Idalou, Slaton, Wolforth, Abernathy and Shallowater must staff their ambulances with volunteers and must operate with funds allocated by their city governments.

McInturff stressed that the city should assume much more responsibility than it has because ZLCHD cannot continue to support EMS. He then suggested a second alternative of complete funding by the city.

"Lubbock is the only hospital district in Texas that has to support its EMS," McInturff said.

Rushing said a contract of mutual

support would be more likely to have the approval of the city council.

"If the city is unwilling to shoulder its share of the burden, then it's not our (the county's) problem," he said.

LCHD Board of Managers Chairman Jack Strong said that if the hospital followed McInturff's recommendation and abandoned EMS to the city, the city would let EMS die, and people would be transported to hospitals in "meat wagons."

The EMS is in debt because it has a 30 percent collection rate for emergency transportation, as opposed to a 50-60 percent rate for other cities.

The commission voted to table the discussion until a study is done this week by the LCHD advisory committee.

Also in the work session, Robert Berryman, the top HSCB administrator of Brookwood Health Services, explained to county commissioners the policy and administrative changes Brookwood has introduced since it took over management duties for the hospital last month.

Berryman said a review of the administration revealed a lack of direction in several departments.

He cited a lack of continuing education programs, a lack of a "head

at the wheel" faulty data processing, and administrative procedural policies being too broad as examples.

Berryman said that Brookwood was trying to overcome the concept that the hospital is "all things to all men."

He said such a concept helped put the hospital in its current financial situation.

Brookwood is instituting a pay-as-you-go policy to help increase revenue which out-of-county indigents have drained.

According to Berryman, out-of-county patients constitute 40 percent of the hospital's patient population and 100 percent of out-of-county patients do not pay for hospital services. Approximately \$3.5 million dollars of the \$7 million HSCB accounts receivable are from out-of-county indigents.

Berryman said that the billing procedure is being analyzed and its problems corrected. Steps to reduce full-time personnel have been taken. Excessive use of floor space is being eliminated, and consequently, expenditures are down and the cash-flow is up, he said.

Ronnie Elliott, a Brookwood official, said the hospital has collected \$120,000 of the \$7 million owed the hospital and prompt billings should help increase revenues.

Presidential search group evaluates 27 applications

A subcommittee to evaluate and critique prospective Tech presidential candidates was formed Tuesday by the Tech Board of Regents Advisory Committee.

According to Board member Don Workman, 90 percent of the meeting was organizational. He said most of the meeting was spent going over the procedures for the selection process.

"Our committee so far has received 27 applications," Workman said. "I believe there were 130 names submitted, and 27 of those have made it to this committee."

The subcommittee will be responsible for evaluating the applicant's qualifications and reporting their findings to the whole committee at another meeting Tuesday, Workman said.

Gary Hanson, Student Association President, was enthusiastic about the committee's progress. Hanson, who had complained about the lack of student representation on the committee, is apparently satisfied with having only three student representatives on the Advisory committee.

"We (student representatives) are having plenty of input," Hanson said. "I'm content with our situation."

The regents have not set a definite deadline for hiring a new president. Applications will be accepted indefinitely, Workman said. He also added that once the Advisory Committee formulates its evaluations and critiques, the final decision will rest with the regents Selection committee, which will then add its own evaluations.



Oops!

Going the wrong way on a one way is illegal—even for bicyclers. Tech now has a bike patrol that helps watch for traffic violations on two wheels, as this Techsan discovered on the first day of classes.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Interim troubles can make strong future

Shauna Hill

Interim is a nice word to describe Tech. In between things is another way to describe the drifting.

Tech is between presidents, between decades and between identities.

Tech is officially rudderless since former president Cecil Mackey became president of Michigan State University. Interim President Lawrence Graves is filling the administrative void and the university seems to be functioning quite well without a permanent president. But until a new figurehead

and policy-maker is named, Tech will adhere to the status quo and wait for a new person with new philosophies to shake the administration into another spurt of activity.

Being between decades has the same interim quality as being without a president, but the void is more difficult to fill.

The 70s are obviously fading, but the 80s are a mystery.

Tech students are trying hard to become the young, new sophisticates of the 80s, but the rebelliousness of the 60s and the rootlessness of the 70s still linger, especially in those who identify with both generations, but call neither generation their own.

The 80s promise an era of materialism, superficial sophistication and a return to the values of the 40s and 50s.

The drive for professional equality for women still is with us, but those who want to "be barefoot and pregnant" are once again becoming vocal.

But this time, the homemakers say they want a career too.

Men still are coping with the socially lauded concept of being "strong enough to cry" and are having an identity crisis of their own.

Should they be the suave, icy men in the magazine ads for clothes and Gucci loafers, or should they be the macho, slightly cynical types shown in

cigarette ads and beer commercials?

Should they go for gusto or class?

Tech, as a university, is having its own identity crisis. The school has been called a cow college since its creation in 1926, and one of the overriding goals of the decades since has been to erase that image.

A law school, a medical school, a nationally-ranked football team and intensive programs in business, engineering and the liberal arts have helped erase that image.

But Tech still has the image of a rural university that mom and pop feel comfortable sending their children to.

Some people like the image of

a West Texas community college, but others feel Tech should strive for the prestige and recognition of east-and-west-coast schools.

Some of the hottest issues at past Board of Regents meetings have centered on exactly which concept Tech should mold its future.

The financial difficulties at the Health Sciences Center Hospital could be one of the factors that decide that future image.

If the teaching hospital folds, as some critics predict, Tech's School of Medicine might lose its accreditation, and the university will take a giant step backward.

If the teaching hospital and

the med school stay intact and grow, then the university likely will continue to gain status and lose a little more of its "dung-on-the-boots" image.

Not all the interim symptoms fit everyone, of course. Some people and some parts of the university know exactly who they are and exactly where they are going. They are to be congratulated.

As for the rest of us, maybe we too will experience the same flash of revelation and know the future.

In the meantime, the trials of the interim will make us stronger and give us the background needed to cope with the future when it gets here.



Kissinger trying for power, wants to be on winning side

Anthony Lewis

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In office, Henry Kissinger complained of the difficulty of making foreign policy in a government subject to legal and political constraints on its authority. He fiercely resisted when Congress tried to limit what he and the president could do—grant preferred trade terms to the Soviet Union, for example, or bomb Cambodia, or wage covert war in Africa. This summer, in making increasingly sharp attacks on Carter administration policy, the former secretary of state

has seemed to forget his old concern. Indeed, he has strikingly encouraged further congressional forays into the foreign-affairs power of the executive.

In his testimony on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty Kissinger suggested two novel incursions into executive authority. The first was his proposal that the Senate refuse even to consider the treaty unless and until President Carter committed himself to a firm, five-year program of large increases in the defense budget.

THEN THERE was Kissinger's proposal to link future SALT talks to the Senate's view of Soviet behavior. He wanted to make the president send a report card to the Senate annually on the Russians' conduct in the world. Then, every two years, the Senate would vote on whether they were behaving themselves and, if not, whether to call off the strategic arms talks.

It is not hard to imagine what Kissinger would have said, in office, about such an outlandish proposition: "No serious government could conduct negotiations under such conditions..." Moreover, he would have resisted any mechanical linkage between the question of nuclear restraint and other, less fundamental problems.

Kissinger also spoke out provocatively this summer on Rhodesia.

He said "the White House" had attacked the new Rhodesian constitution as undemocratic because of its "provisions for protecting the (white) minority." Any constitutional guarantees give

"disproportionate power" to minorities, Kissinger said; the same charge "could also be made against our Constitution."

BUT THE ISSUE in Rhodesia is not individual rights guarantees of the kind that protect racial and other minorities in the United States. Rhodesian whites, who are only 3 percent of the population, are given total control of the army, police, civil service and courts—and can block constitutional amendments. An American constitution giving such power to a tiny minority could not conceivably have been accepted in 1787 or any other time.

Why has Kissinger spoken this summer with such disregard for the executive authority that he once cherished?

He is maneuvering for future power. He sees public opinion turning more critical of the Soviets. He sees the Senate leaning toward a link between SALT and higher defense spending. He wants to be on the winning side.

None of this, it should be said, seems to affect his hold on the Washington press. Few even blinked at the assaults on presidential responsibility in his strategic arms testimony. And when he criticized U.S. policy on Rhodesia, drawing the absurd analogy between the Rhodesian and American constitutions, the interviewer was so impressed that he asked: "Cyrus Vance is a good lawyer. How does he make this kind of mistake?"

"I would like to express my very high regard for Cyrus Vance," Kissinger said.

Monopoly is game for presidents too

Russell Baker

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service.

Tanner and I are playing Monopoly, but I am worried about him. His play lacks spirit. Often he doesn't even try. President Carter is worried about him, too. The president says Tanner is in a crisis of confidence brought on by the assassination of President Kennedy, Watergate scandals and a traumatic war in Southeast Asia.

Tanner is throwing the dice. He passes GO and lands on the Reading Railroad. "I will buy it for \$200," he says.

"With what?" asks the president.

"With the \$200 I get for passing GO," Tanner says.

"Tanner, Tanner," I sigh, "when are you going to learn that the rules have been changed? This game was in-

vented in 1935. Since then, inflation has reduced \$200 to \$36, less withholdings for federal, state and city income taxes. Then we take out your Social Security and pension deductions, which leaves you \$16."

THE PRESIDENT urges Tanner to keep his chin up. There is no future in railroads anyhow, he points out, since the government is reducing rail service as much as possible so Americans will not drive automobiles so much.

I throw the dice and the nine carries me to New York Avenue. "I suppose there's no point in me telling you that you're in Jail and can't move on that throw," says Tanner. "That's right," I agree. "The Court of Appeals ordered me released because the police didn't read me my constitutional rights when they arrested me. You really have to keep up with the changes in the rules of the game."

I tell him I will buy not only

New York Avenue, but also St. James Place and Tennessee Avenue and establish a monopoly.

"You can't buy St. James and Tennessee unless you land on them," says Tanner.

PATIENTLY, I explain that I have secretly purchased St. James Place and Tennessee Avenue from the Bank, but kept the transaction private so as not to excite the market and run up the price of the property.

Tanner objects. Since I am doubling as the Bank, he accuses me of dishonest play. I tell him if he feels that way, why doesn't he go ahead and sue me?

"I didn't know the rules provided for suing," Tanner says.

"There's a lot you don't know about this game, Tanner," I tell him, "including the fact that no lawyer is going to waste time representing somebody who collects only \$16 for passing GO."

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-680)

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 79409. 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 Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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About columns

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

- 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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Pre-registration may be possible in two years

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

Several more decisions will have to be made in the future but indications are that Tech will move towards an early registration system in about two years, according to Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs.

A draft of the findings of a task force committee looking into the possibility of a pre-registration system is expected in about two weeks to ten days, Ewalt said.

"It is a constantly evolving type of process," Ewalt said. Many of the questions and answers about the implementation of such a system are not really known as yet, he added. The report is expected to clarify some of these areas.

"More and more interest on the part of faculty and administration officials in an early registration system is evident," Ewalt said.

"The key advantage to such a system is that it provides

the best utilization of university resources," he said. "We are seeking to provide students what they need when they need it."

An early registration system allows for additional time for planning to meet the demands for certain classes and to adjust schedules to meet these demands, Ewalt added.

The first phase findings will outline the registration system currently being used at Tech and detail the advantages and benefits of a new system.

The fieldhouse or mass registration system now being used is the least expensive system of registration. Don Wickard, Tech registrar, said "A lot of money is involved" in going to another system, but financial reasons did not halt the move towards a pre-registration system.

The basic requirement in going to some sort of pre-registration system is the data capability of the computer

system. Until recently, Tech's computer system was not sophisticated enough to handle that type of program.

Two basic types of pre-registration systems are currently in use at several major universities across the nation and are under consideration here.

The batch system has been used successfully at Texas A&M since 1969, according to R. A. Lacy, Texas A&M registrar.

This system features a two or three-week period of registration prior to the next semester. Students have a chance to meet with their advisor, who has all of the registration materials available, five days before registration. Each department handles the time and scheduling of academic advisement for its students.

During the registration period, students go to a central control data center, and their course schedule is programmed into the computer.

Course schedules and fee billings are then mailed to the student before he leaves for Christmas or summer break.

"It (the batch system) is a very good tool for students," Lacy said. "It cuts down on the massive fieldhouse registration. Students go to a central location and have about an 8 to 10 minute wait," he said.

"Pre-registration gives the faculty a better planning tool and an opportunity to see what the demand is and meet it," Lacy added.

The other system of registration is the "on-line" system. The University of

Iowa has had this system since 1975 and the University of Oklahoma is making the transition to this system, which will be operational in the near future, according to Walter A. Cox, University of Iowa registrar.

The on-line system works much the same as the batch system except, as the student enters, his schedule is punched into a terminal, and he leaves the center with his schedule in his hand.

"The system allows us to better adjust to student demand rather than trying at the last minute to add ad-

ditional faculty or open more sections of a particular class," Cox said.

The on-line system is the most expensive system because of the extensive use of computer terminals at the center to punch in schedules automatically.

No determination has been made as yet on which system Tech will use. That decision will likely come in the second phase of the planning.

"What we hope is to find a system which will help departments to plan better and utilize their facilities and faculty better," Wickard said.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Book Sale

Books may be cheaper by the dozen for students participating in the Student Association's Book Exchange, as sophomore Mary DeLong shows. Hours for the exchange will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Trial begins in marijuana rally lawsuit

By DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

John Paul Jones's law suit against five university officials, including former Tech President Cecil Mackey, went to trial Tuesday in United States District Court.

Jones is filing a complaint against Mackey; Robert

Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs; Moses Turner, director of Student Life; Robert Pinder, chairman of University Discipline Committee.

The suit stems from a series of incidents that occurred following an April 1 marijuana rally which was held on the

Tech campus. According to Jones, Tech "grossly and perhaps deliberately" violated his rights in a discipline proceeding.

Jones claims that Tech "denied me the right to council, attempted to deny me the right to present evidence and denied me the right to

confront witnesses against me and evidence produced against me."

Jones was found to be in violation of Section 3, of the Code of Student Affairs by the University Discipline Committee, which deals with drugs and narcotics, following the rally last year. The com-

mittee recommended that Jones be placed on probation until May 1979, and that he be restricted from leadership in any university or student organization activities.

Jones claims the only evidence used in the hearing was a one paragraph memo from Moses Turner to George Scott, associate director of Student Life, and a tape recording of an oral investigation of Jones by George Scott.

Jones subsequently appealed to the University Appeals Committee. He alleges that, because the committee felt it didn't have enough evidence, Turner wrote an additional letter detailing his observation of Jones violating Section 3.

John Paul Jones only begins fight

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Reporter

John Paul Jones lives up to the reputation of his famous namesake. He has not yet begun to fight.

Jones is one of the few people who fights for his beliefs. He doesn't just say that he believes something. He actually takes action against something he finds oppressive.

Many students will smoke a joint illegally, but not many will try to organize a rally for the legalization of pot.

"We were sitting around the house and reading 'High Times,' taking a bong hit and decided we were tired of hiding. So we decided to try and change it (the marijuana laws). So we had a demonstration," Jones said.

Tech's reaction to his demonstration led to Jones

having to appear before the University Discipline Committee.

"Tech violated my constitutional rights (during the committee hearings)," he said. "And it made me mad. No one takes the time and effort to try and stop them."

Jones is taking both time and effort by filing a suit in Federal District Court against the university, alleging he was denied due process of law during the hearings.

The suit has caused Jones to miss the first few days of classes. Inconvenience isn't as important to Jones as working to guarantee his rights.

"I feel there's a need for me. A lot of people would disagree. Most people fought and won their rights back in the '60s. There's not much need elsewhere (for fighting for your rights.) But there's definitely a need here," Jones

said. "I'm hoping that by showing them (the students) that you can fight Tech and win, then maybe someone will try and get something done."

"They (university officials) declared war on me," Jones said. "I'm fighting back. Basically we're at war with

the administration. That's why I wear this." Jones gestures to his army fatigues and protest buttons.

"Judge (Halbert O.) Woodward has a dress code in his court," he said. "Wednesday, I'll be wearing a suit and a big bow tie and all of my buttons."

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lowans learn to accept '60s counterculture

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

DES MOINES, Iowa — In thousands of small, almost imperceptible ways, in the routine transactions of daily work, play and family life, the Woodstock nation is alive in Des Moines.

It was billed as a rock music concert, but in the minds of many there it was a victory celebration, the culmination of a decade-long youth crusade for a freer style of life, for peace and tolerance.

The jeans with embroidered bell bottoms and the beads have given way to jackets and ties and other more conservative garb. The psychedelic rock of Jimi Hendrix, Sly and the Family Stone and Jefferson Airplane has faded into the slick disco sounds of Donna Summer and the raucous rock of Kiss and Ted Nugent. And the radical politics spurred by the Vietnam War has mostly reverted to more conventional politics, and even apathy.

But if the political heat has dissipated, the spirit of openness and tolerance that marked that countercultural era has lingered. Much of

what the counterculture produced has spread far from its point of origin on college campuses and filtered through all social classes.

Anyone who doubts that things have changed should talk to Billie B. Wallace, the 53-year-old chief of police, who said that when the force hires new, young officers these days it accepts them if they assert that they no longer smoke marijuana. It's not that the chief has much sympathy for smoking dope; the police found that they could scarcely find any new recruits otherwise.

Or, stroll through the offices of the once-starchy Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa in its ornate tower on Locust Street, where beards, casual clothes and relaxed work habits are now the norm.

Or, visit the Our Place discotheque on Walnut, where young homosexuals with influential positions in television, law enforcement, teaching and other professions open dance together every weekend, sniffing butyl nitrite, a solvent that produces a rushing, throbbing sensation.

Or, talk to landlords like Lee and Ruth Williams, both 46, who no longer care much whether the couples they rent apartments to are married or not.

The spirit of Woodstock was quickly eroded by the economic recession that followed it in the 70s, which in some cases undermined the financial freedom that gave so many youths the wherewithal to hitch around the country and attend rock festivals.

But still the youngsters of the Woodstock generation are filtering into and altering the way of life of Des Moines.

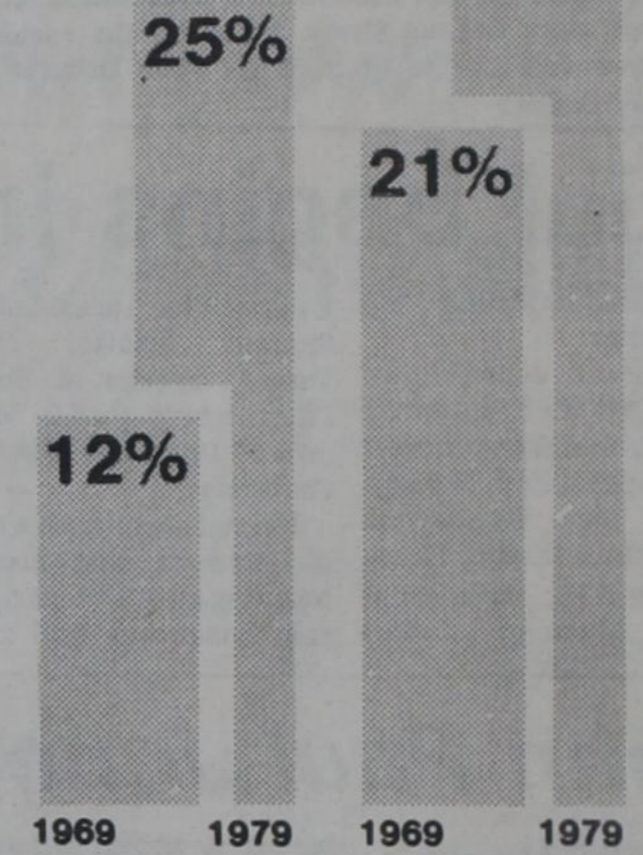
"What we've got is an interpenetration of the generations; people find they are no longer so far apart," said John R. Searle, a philosopher at the University of California at Berkeley, who served on the President's Advisory Commission on Campus Unrest in 1970. "I am deeply struck by the fact that we now have a great deal of tolerance for all kinds of lifestyles. There has been a terrific decline in political activity since the 60s, but an awful lot of the cultural changes are still with us."

Over Ten Years, A Dramatic Change In Attitudes

Percentage of all adults **55%**

Think marijuana should be made legal

Think premarital sex is not wrong



Changing attitudes

Ten years after the original Woodstock, surveys show dramatic changes in attitude among adults. In answer to two questions, almost twice as

many adults favored legalizing marijuana and had no reservations about premarital sex. (Times Photo)

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Getting lost on purpose: Orienteering

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

After some discussion over financing by the military science department, Tech's two orienteering societies have split and there are now two separate orienteering groups for students to join.

Orienteering is a pastime in which people try to find their way through unfamiliar terrain using only a compass and a topographical map.

LOST (Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech) is the group open to all interested Tech students and Lubbockites to compete in the various events held around the state and nation. This group is under the control of the Recreational Sports Department.

Red Raider Orienteering is the Military Science Departments orienteering group. It is begun financed by the department itself and competes in the various open meets

around the country as well as at invitationals sponsored by other military science departments.

The two organizations split last spring after the military science department decided it could not justify financing LOST, because it was open to all interested persons and not just Tech students within the military science department.

Despite the split, both groups still work closely together and there are no hard feelings.

"They (the people in LOST) are a good group of kids," Capt. Earl A. Canfield, sponsor of the military science group, said. "I think they will do real good this year and there is no animosity between the two groups."

Canfield went on to say that his group would probably have an excellent record this year, due in part to the fact that military science orienteering groups are not restricted to competing in just open meets.

Mike Pfanstiel, president of LOST, also feels his year

would be good, but he still faces the problem of raising funds for the group.

"All we know for sure is that we'll be receiving some money from the Recreational Sports Department. We hope to get some from the Student Senate too, and we might be having some fund-raising banquets as well," Pfanstiel said.

Among the events the groups will be competing in are open meets at San Antonio and Houston in November as well as meets in Las Cruces, Abilene, and Abilene this spring.

In addition, the Red Raider Orienteering Group will compete in invitationals at The University of Texas at El Paso and the regional meet in Magnolia, Ark. Any winners at the Magnolia meet will qualify for the national meet in Indiana late this spring.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3384 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. 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 second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each day the publication needs to appear.

Tech Sailing Club
The Texas Tech Sailing Club will have an organizational meeting Tuesday, September 11 at 5 p.m. in Room 104 of the new Math Building. All non-sailors are invited to attend the meeting.

Angel Flight
Angel Flight Executive staff will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Col. Barnes' Office of Holden Hall. Officers should have reports ready. Contact Diane if not able to attend.

Student Volunteers
Student volunteers needed immediately as readers and pushers for the Student Life for more information 742-2192.

Rodeo Association (NIRA)
National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association applications are available at 12:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Rodeo Office upstairs in the UC. For further information, call Shanklin at 797-7620.

Ticket Draw
The ticket draw for the Tech-USC game will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 1-4 p.m. in the Well of the University Center. Tickets may also be drawn together from 1-4 p.m. coupons must be presented at the time of the drawing.

Block and Bridle
The Block and Bridle Club will meet tonight in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium. Previous Block and Bridle members will meet at 6 p.m. for election of officers while new members will meet at 7:30 p.m. for this very important meeting.

I.V.C.F.
The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship and Interdenominational Christian Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ex-Student Association Lawn (between Horn Knapp dorms and the Women's Gym) to eat homemade ice cream and to introduce new students to what Inter Varsity is and what it does. Everyone is welcome to come and join in.

Gymnastics Club
The Gymnastics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 204 of the Men's Gym. Anyone interested is invited.

Broadcast Society
The National Honorary Broadcast Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Mass Communications Building. The meeting is to be held for the orientation of entering students and members from last year.

Premedical Students
The Premedical Students will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 101 of the Biology Building for the orientation of entering freshmen and transfer students.



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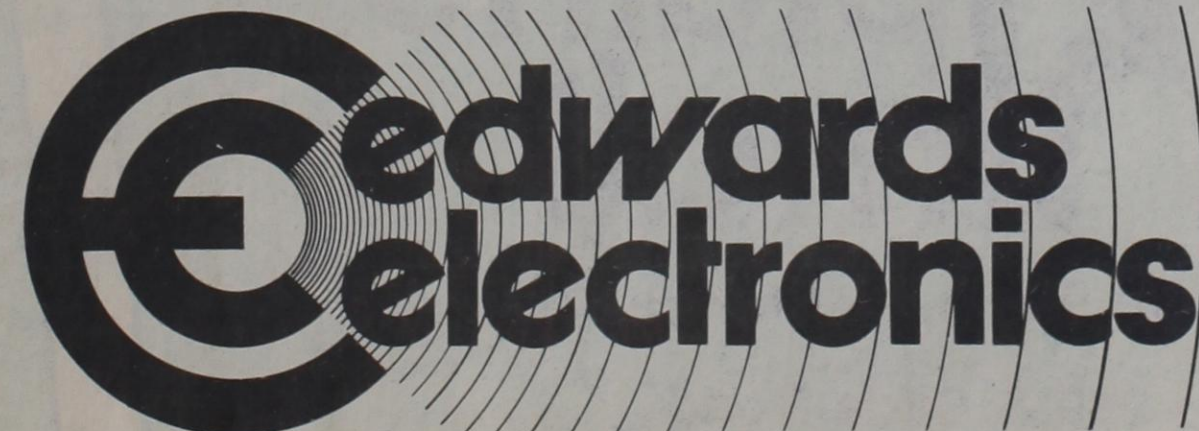
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Entertainment & Sports

Holly not known by high school classmates

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

Buddy Holly may have been a legend to the rest of the world. But he was an enigma, an unknown quantity, in his hometown.

One of the reasons Lubbock never took any steps to recognize the famous musician before Friday's memorial concert may have been because the city never knew Holly very well.

Bobbie Blocker was the chairman of the activities committee at Lubbock High the year Holly was a sophomore. She is better

acquainted with Holly, the person, than with Holly, the legend.

"I was chairman for the activities committee," she said. "I did all the dances. I was in charge of the nightly activity programs. That's when Buddy Holly was just getting started. He had just gotten a group together and he played at the dances," she said.

Back then Holly's music was more in a country and western vein.

"His group started out playing at our assemblies. That was one of his first things

at Lubbock. It was more of a country and western band."

Holly's successes at these night programs weren't always duplicated in the classroom, Blocker remembers.

"He wasn't too popular at school. His attitude was bad. He hated school. He would much rather have been out doing something else. He was just not interested in school," she said.

"Like all of us would go to the football games. He just never was interested in that kind of thing. He just did his own thing," Blocker said.

But Holly was never a troublemaker. He just didn't like school that much.

"He wasn't a thug. He didn't stand on the corner and smoke. He wasn't that kind of fellow. He was just kind of kept to himself. While all the kids were decorating the gym, he just wasn't there," she said.

"He had a goal he wanted to achieve and school was not the way to achieve it," she said. Blocker feels that it is somewhat ironic that Lubbock finally is honoring the late singer.

"I think it (the statue) is a good tribute to him," she said.

"But I really think this town never knew Buddy Holly. I think he found himself somewhere else. And I think he got out of town as soon as he could."

"I thought he was a nice fellow and that he did a good job with his band. If I hadn't, I wouldn't have had him on the program," she said.

"Most of the kids didn't know Buddy Holly. He kept himself so much away from the rest of us. We'd sit with him in class but there'd be no association. He'd go his way and we'd go ours," she said.

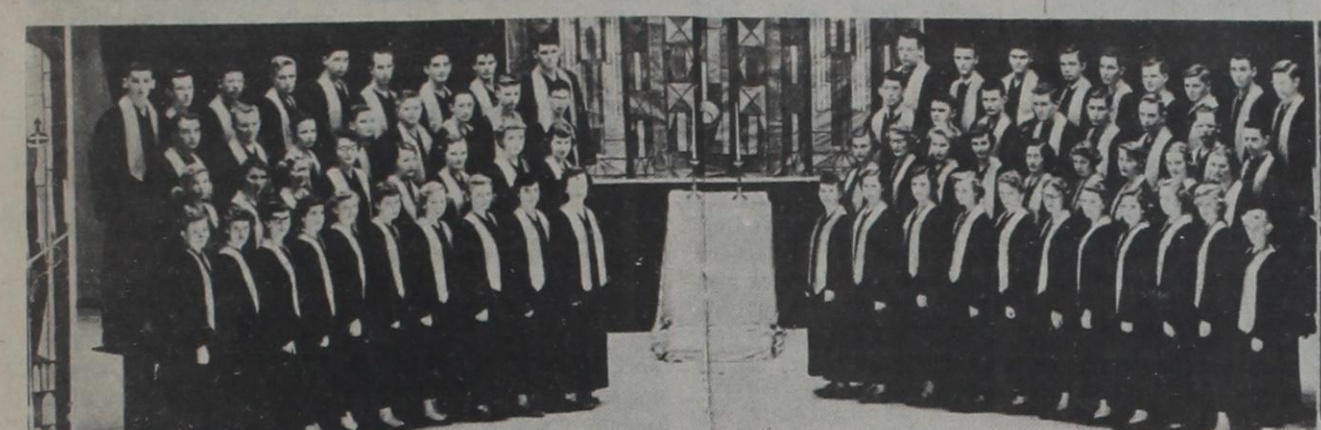
"I imagine when he died that a lot of them (students) didn't know who he was—that he was the same Buddy Holly that they had gone to school with. He was better known elsewhere than in Lubbock," Blocker said.

With the new memorial and

the West Texas Walk of Fame, Buddy Holly will be remembered in his home town.

But this memorial will be dedicated to Buddy Holly, the legend. Lubbock still isn't well acquainted with Buddy Holly, the man.

Shows scheduled for the Christmas season are the new...
and Kelly Stovall...
and Kelly Stovall...
and Kelly Stovall...



Christmas assembly

Buddy Holly's famous vocals played a small part in his high school Christmas assembly. Holly is located in the left section, second row from the top, third from the right. Holly was not satisfied with playing the small parts and went on to form his own band, the Crickets. His participation in the choir was

one of the few activities Holly took part in while in high school. Holly's classmates remember the singer as being withdrawn.

Demolition night set at rock club Friday

A Disco Demolition Night, similar to the one held at a Chicago baseball game at Komisky Park a few months ago, will take place at Rox Friday night.

Cover charge for the night will be \$4.50. Providing entertainment will be Live Wire who recently recorded a live album at Rox. Also performing will be local Atlantic recording artist Jay Boy Adams and Skinnet Back, made up from some of the former members of Peyote.

These three bands justify the cover charge and fit in with the night's theme—each band is far from disco.

Live Wire and Skinnet Back both perform loud, hard rock music. Adams' music is a mellower kind of rock. But all three bands can rock.

Those bringing disco singles will receive one free drink, according to Rox owner Carlo Campanelli.

"These records are going to be happily broken and will not be returned. We don't want anyone to bring their favorite expensive albums," he said.

Door prizes also will be given away. A drawing will be held for a \$400 water bed and a \$300 AM-FM cassette car radio.



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Holly in high school

Buddy Holly is seen here in a clipping from the Lubbock High yearbook prior to the acquisition of his trademark—black-rimmed glasses. Holly dropped the 'e' from his last name

after entering the music business. Holly's classmates did not know the singer well while he was at Lubbock High. But Lubbock is becoming acquainted with the Holly legend.



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Eminent musicians scheduled

By RONNIE MCKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Waylon Jennings and the Crickets' performance on Buddy Holly Day, Sept. 7, is the major Lubbock concert booking for the fall. But several other prominent acts will be passing through the city peddling their talents.

Three major rock bands are scheduled to appear in September alone. AC-DC and Molly Hatchet will appear at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. AC-DC is climbing into prominence with its recent album, "Highway to Hell."

The Talking Heads will be on stage at Rox Sept. 17. More than 200 advance tickets have been sold for this band, considered a member of the New Wave elite.

REO Speedwagon will perform with Blackfoot Sept. 24 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. REO Speedwagon will be promoting its new album, "Nine Lives."

The concert blockbuster for October is KISS, scheduled to

bring its multi-faceted production to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Oct. 31, a fitting concert for Halloween night.

The South Plains Fair will bring to Lubbock the top names in country music. Charley Pride is the fair show opener, scheduled Sept. 23. The Statler Brothers and Barbara Mandrell will appear Sept. 24; Eddie Rabbit and Janey Fricke Sept. 25; Dave and Sugar and John Conlee Sept. 26; Tom T. Hall and Charly McClain Sept. 28; and Tammy Wynette, Rex Allen, Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey Sept. 29.

Country award-winner Ronnie Milsap will perform Sept. 20 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Lubbock clubs' September line-ups are not to be outdone. Clubs regularly are filled with entertainment that rivals some of the major acts' performances.

Buffalo Brown and Wild West are booked at Cold Water Country tonight through

Saturday. Buffalo Brown was formally the backup band for Johnny Duncan.

Lubbock country sensation Joe Ely will showcase his talents at Cold Water Country Sept. 21 and 22. Ely's latest album, "Down on the Drag" has been acclaimed highly by critics throughout the country.

More country music will be showcased in the Sept. 22 West Texas Opry at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Don and Cecil Caldwell, Tommy Anderson, David House and Tracy, Johnny Ray Watson, Zella Ellison, Joe and Joey Roper, Clarence Nieman and the Maines Brothers will be featured acts. All of these performers are from the general Lubbock area and the emphasis of the night will be on country music.

Austin fiddler Alvin Crow will be at Cold Water Country Sept. 28.

Wet Willie is booked at Rox Sept. 29. Wet Willie became famous for its hit single "Keep On Smiling" a few years ago.

Vaughan gives less than his best

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

Editor's Note: Because Tuesday's entertainment section had to be turned in last week, this review was held until today's paper.

Stevie Vaughan, Double Trouble and Miss Lou Ann performed the blues with less than their usual finesse Friday night at Fat Dawg's.

It's almost a shame the band is usually so good. Because when Double Trouble

performs below par, the disappointment is that much greater.

Other bands could give the same standard of performance Vaughan and his band gave Friday and receive good reviews. But Double Trouble isn't just another band. Double Trouble's performance Friday night was a letdown.

The group has such an excellent reputation in Lubbock that it packs the house

wherever it plays. Fat Dawg's is not a club that can stand too much crowding. And the over-crowding Friday seemed to affect the group's performance.

The band wasn't just musically flat. It was impossible for some one in the audience to see the group unless one was seated at the front of the club. Anyone sitting at the back of the club found it almost impossible to see anything but the three rows of people standing in front of his table.

The over-crowding caused the club to become unbearably hot. Distractions such as these can detract from good music.

And Vaughan usually plays good music. He wasn't bad Friday night — just below par for him.

He showcased his rocking blues music with guitar expertise. Vaughan didn't sing during the first few numbers of his first set. He concentrated instead on extracting fluid guitar solos

from his instrument that gave the crowd a lesson in guitar work.

Vaughan's concentration is such that when he plays he rarely glances up from his instrument to view the crowd. But his music more than compensates for his lack of showmanship.

Vaughan doesn't need flashing lights, elaborate stage shows or gimmickry. He plays music. And when he does sing, his voice contains the essential color and feeling of the blues. But that color was missing Friday. The extra spark of feeling usually seen in Vaughan's performance wasn't there.

The true vocal star of Double Trouble is Miss Lou Ann. Her sultry voice enlivens any number she performs. But even she seemed listless Friday. The sound system was not working well, causing her vocals to become overly loud and distorted. That only increased the already present problems.

Even those flaws didn't mar completely the singer's artistry. Like any true blues singer, she is an artist. Her vocal style can range from the petulant to the dynamic, depending on the type of number she is singing.

But her Friday night performance wasn't her best. It wasn't the best performance Double Trouble ever gave either.

The club was too crowded and the band started late which resulted in the crowd becoming rowdy. And the heat was so bad that Vaughan had to change his shirt between sets.

Perhaps the band could have saved the evening with a dynamic performance. Instead, Double Trouble performed in a lackluster manner that only worsened the over-crowding and heat problems.

Give the band a bigger hall, or a smaller audience at the same location, and the group really will play the blues.



Skinnet Back

Skinnet Back is one of the three groups appearing at the Disco Demolition Night Friday at Rox. Jay Boy Adams and Live Wire also will appear on the bill. See story page one for more information on the demolition night.

TV show details breakup

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do," ABC's first major event of the new season, is about six men who "gain new insight into what...loving and being a man is all about." Or so its publicity purports.

tragedy, the victim gathers his pals and cries—this is insight and sensitivity.

But, the thing is well-acted and there are plenty of familiar faces; those elements, mixed with all the tragedy, comprise a failsafe formula, and, if you go for that sort of thing, good entertainment. This will draw big Nielsen numbers.

frivolity and, of course, the baring of souls.

Ted Bessell has cancer and realizes he used it to get out of a dead marriage. Tony Musante is a sex-hungry Italian who falls in love with a young woman who doesn't want a commitment.

Good-looking Jeff Conaway ("Taxi") plays a talent agency "house stud" who, the irony of it "gets off on power" rather than sex. He gets to utter lines like, "I'm not the bloody-taloned stud you seem to think I am... the whole time I was married I never satisfied my wife. Not even once."

Guess he never read the "Hite Report."

What being a man is all about, according to this four-hour movie tonight and Friday, is alcoholism, woman hating and beating up the guy whose beach house hospitality made possible this summer of insight.

Oh, yeah, and tears; tears at every chance and there are many tears to show that men aren't really just macho automatons.

Oh, the anguish of being male. Oh, how fragile the masculine condition. Oh, baloney.

Disasters rain from the sky in torrents— cancer, automobile accidents abortions, sexual inadequacy, near-drownings...even a gang fight. Then after each little

he somehow sells this life to his five pals, also movie folk of various occupation and also recently divorced or separated from their wives hereafter know as "The Barracudas". The fellas call themselves the "Split Ends" and agree to meet every weekend at Frank's place for

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Musical gives insight to marriage



'I Do, I Do'

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Writer

The musical, "I Do, I Do," now playing at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre shows a hopeful outlook for the institution of marriage.

The show presents not only first class entertainment but also important truisms about love.

The comedy concerns the marriage of Agnes (Vicki Boyles) and Michael (James Slauter). The cast of two live through 50 years of marriage. Audience members relate to the characters, probably seeing a little of their own married relationships or their parents'.

The play is set at the turn of the century. Yet the feelings and emotions of "I Do, I Do" are timeless. Husbands still are irritated when their wives are late. Wives constantly are telling their husbands where their belongings are. He gripes about over-drawn accounts; she about his

snoring. Typical scenes of marriage are shown.

The musical deals comically with both the ups and downs of marriage. Audience members see how ridiculous some of their own fights can be as they view them presented on stage.

Michael lists his grievances during one heated battle to a stern drum beat. Agnes and Michael perform "Nobody's Perfect" during the fight. Even though comedy prevailed, an air of tension commenced during this fight. The climactic argument arises in the song, "Fare Thee Well." The relationship could have ended at this point.

Marriage's best times are presented too. Their honeymoon would never have been the same without Michael's nimble dancing and singing to "I Love My Wife" with the coat rack. Lighthearted singing and dancing complemented the good acting.

Saturday night's per-

formance was polished because of a good script, pleasing choreography and well-arranged music. The actors' performances showed many hours of work. Work such as this causes a play to run smoothly. Songs beginning and endings are rarely noticed. The songs flow well with dialogue. As sometimes other musicals interrupt the music with dialogue too abruptly.

Vicki Boyles' acting debut in Lubbock is sensational. The flaming red-head accommodates her part well. She sings with strength and clarity.

"Something Has Happened," a number about her pregnancy, on down to "What is a Women" are performed sincerely by Boyles. She utilizes her voice to present the important lyrics to the audience.

Boyle's outstanding number was "Flaming Agnes." She refuses to allow her husband's

infidelity to humiliate her.

"What is good for the goose is good for the gander," Agnes said. Female audience members applauded her comeback.

The most familiar song in the musical is the classic duet, "Thy Cup Runneth over With Love." Couples in the audience could be seen smiling to each other with glistening eyes and "remember-when" looks. The play offered moments to reminisce on the good and the bad times of marriage—but mostly the good.

Slauter, (Michael), gave his usual outstanding performance with only minimal mistakes. Luckily he stumbled over a line rather than furniture while dancing. Being the good dancer that he is, he managed not to trip on the crowded stage. His best dance is the hat and cane Fred Astaire type dance. He sings about the "fact that a man gets more attractive as he gets older, while a woman goes to pot."

Slauter was also very effective in his number "My Daughter is Marrying an Idiot." His gestures and

enunciation of lines lend to Slauter's effectiveness. And profoundly capable he is.

Both Slauter and Boyles toy with the audience's emotions. The duo's smooth acting allows the audience to enjoy the performance without distractions. The play is fast-paced and contains no dull scenes.

The message of lasting love and keeping a stable marriage are vital in "I Do, I Do." It starts with young love that may someday grow stagnant unless one realizes the need of patience and perseverance.

"I Do, I Do," will be running through Sept. 15. Reservations required. If interested call 792-4353.

CURTAIN CALL

Music

Rosewood Junction at Chelsea's tonight through Saturday. No cover charge. Buffalo Brown and the Wild West at Cold Water Country tonight through Saturday. Cover tonight and Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women. No cover charge Thursday. Mel McDaniel Friday. Cover is \$4.

Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn tonight, Saturday and Sunday. No cover charge tonight. Cover Saturday is \$2; Sunday, \$1. Cal Smith Thursday. Cover is \$4. The Mines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2.

Pieces at Fat Dawg's Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2. The Teneyuque Brothers Sunday. No cover charge.

Steve Long at the Silver Dollar Tuesday through Saturday. No cover charge

Thursday. Cover is \$1 Friday and Saturday.

Steve Long at Rox tonight. Cover is \$2. White Stone on Thursday. Cover is \$2. Live Wire, Skinnit Back, and Jay Boy Adams on Friday, Disco Demolition Night. Cover is \$4.50. Jay Boy Adams Saturday. Cover is \$3.50.

Keith McCarty, clarinet, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the recital hall.

Buddy Holly Memorial Tribute with Waylon Jennings and the Crickets at 8 p.m. Friday in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Tickets are \$7 and \$8.

Sue Arnold, mezzo-soprano, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall.

John Boswell at the Depot beer garden Friday and Saturday. Night Life Friday

and Saturday (inside). No cover charge.

Films

"Jackson Browne in Concert" (video tape), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today through Friday in the UC west lobby.

"Hooper" Friday at 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

"Children of the Universe" at the planetarium, 2:30 on Monday through Friday; 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is .50 for students and \$1 for adults.

Theater

"I Do, I Do" at the Country

Squire Dinner Theatre through Sept. 15. Student rates are \$9.95 for Friday's performance. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Follies of King Henry VIII" at the Red Raider Inn at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 Friday, \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations and in-

formation.

Art

"Selections From Your Collection," on display through October at the museum. Admission free.

"Cowboy and Indian Life of the Great West," by Paul Milosevich at the Lubbock Lights Gallery Sept. 7 through Oct. 16.

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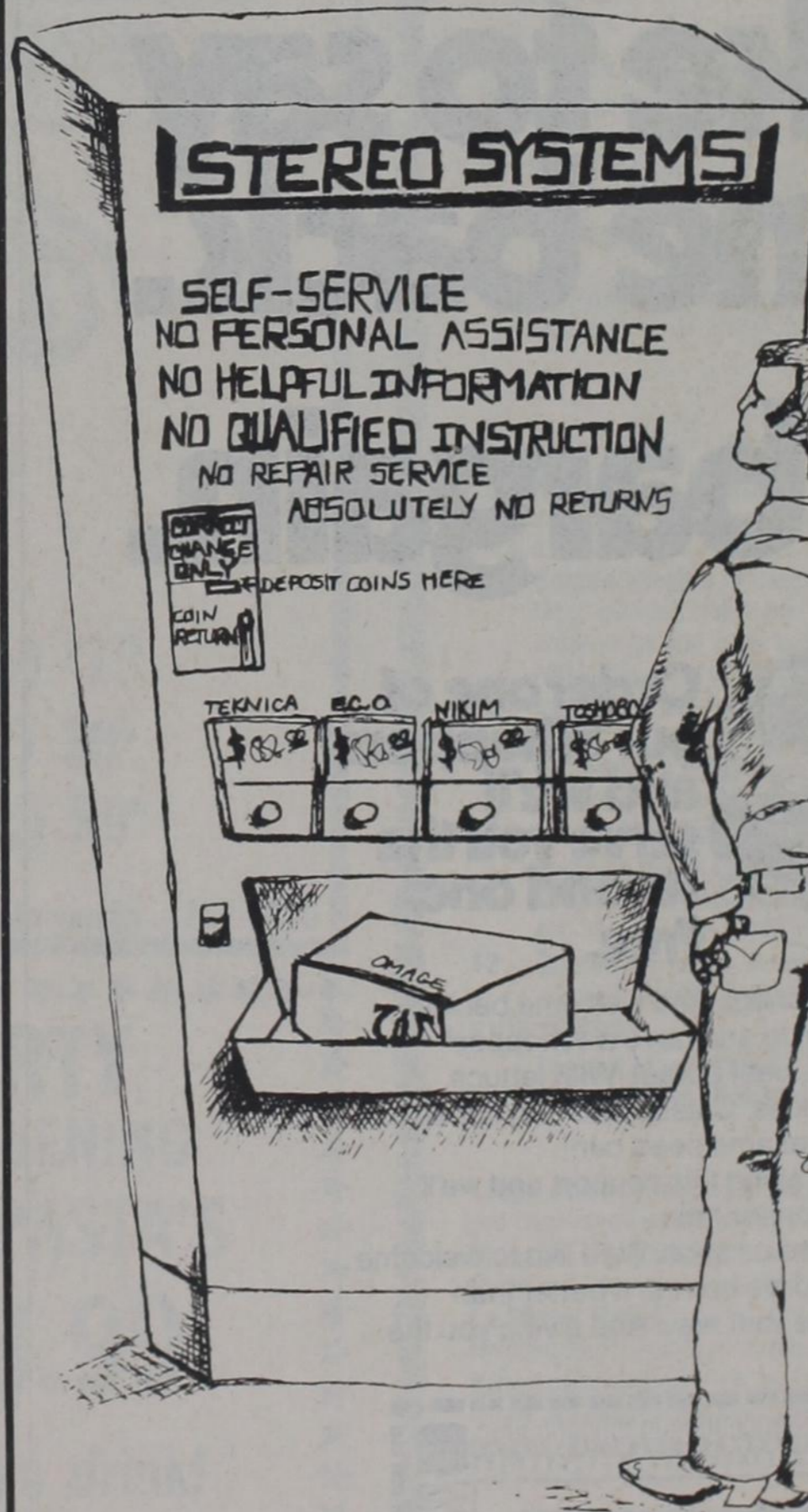


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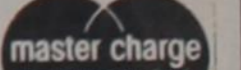
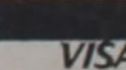
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Receivers ready for Trojans

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Howie Lewis is out to prove that there's more to the '79 Raiders than Ron Reeves and James Hadnot.

The big wide receiver isn't gloating—not even a little bit. "If they (USC) are able to stop our running game, we're going to have to put the ball in the air," Lewis said Tuesday following Tech's practice at Jones Stadium. "And if we are able to throw on them with success, it could really make a difference in the outcome."

Obviously, Lewis has developed the same quality as nine other college football teams who meet the Trojans in the course of the 1979 season: respect for the USC defense.

And respect for the USC defense is something Edwin Newsome has, too. The Raiders' starting flanker knows just what that Trojan secondary can do to you—consistently.

"They disguise themselves well," said Newsome of the Trojan defensive backfield. "In practice this week, I've been concentrating hard and trying not to make mistakes. That's what it's going to take for us to beat them."

Somebody must have told Newsome that the Trojans are ranked number one.

It's only natural that the Raiders have respect for USC. After all, they meet last year's national champions in the '79 football season opener at Jones Stadium.

And nobody has to tell Lewis and Newsome what kind of roles they must play if Tech is capable of pulling off an upset.

"I feel I can help the team," Lewis said. "In practice lately, I haven't been concentrating and I've been dropping a few passes."

But come Saturday, he said, USC won't be able to separate him from the ball with a stick.

"I'll be ready," Lewis said.

One individual worries Newsome in particular. He's Dennis Smith, the Trojans' intimidating free safety.

"He's all over the field," Newsome said of the USC junior. "And the thing about their secondary is that they try to

surprise you with a lot of things. But we can beat them with our speed."

Tech coach Rex Dockery isn't so concerned with Smith, the Trojans' secondary or even with establishing an unstoppable passing game. He'd like to see his troops throw and run the ball effectively.

"A good football team should be able to do both," Dockery said. "A good passing game is important, but we hope we are able to run and pass against USC."

But while Dockery expressed the importance of the double threat (running and passing), he was quick to point out how much his receivers have improved. He knows the Newsome-Lewis duo will need to play a big role Saturday.

"Both of them had good pre-fall practices and they've worked very hard this summer," Dockery said. "Lately, they've been catching the ball real well."

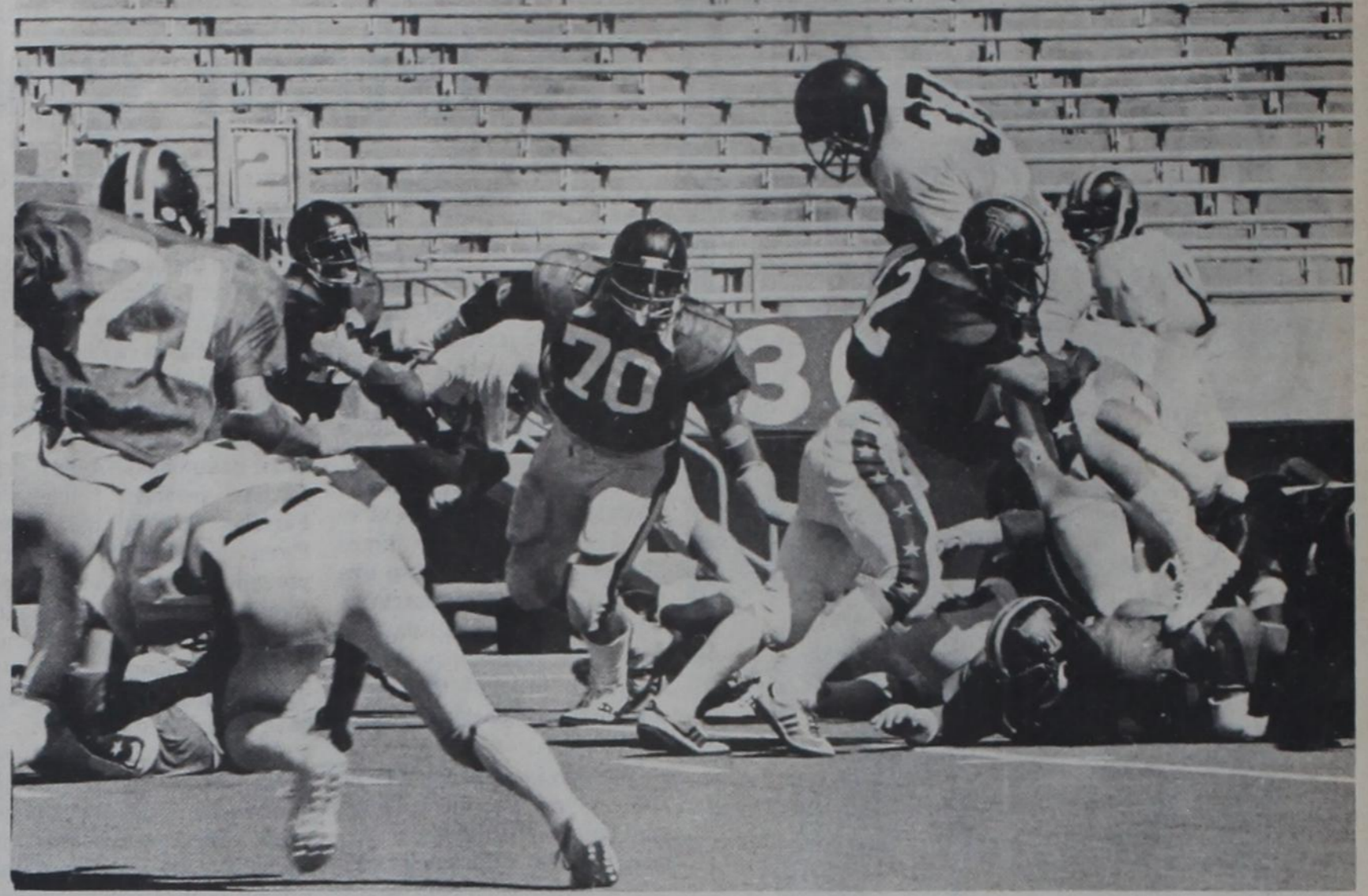
Catching the ball well is something Lewis and Newsome hope to extend beyond the confines of the Raiders' practice quarters. They'd like to try their luck Saturday against the Trojans and maybe spearhead Tech's passing attack in the process.

"We are confident that we can throw the ball against them (USC)," Lewis said. "I've heard that their secondary is the weakest part of their defense, so we've been working in practice to see if we can capitalize on that."

Newsome and Lewis, who have been named starters at the receiver positions when Tech takes on the Trojans Saturday, have more than just confidence in the team. They would like to perform well individually so that they can secure starting roles on the Raider offense.

Dockery may have summed up the attitude of the whole team toward the showdown when he spoke of Southern Cal's number-one ranking.

"Our players consider it an honor to be playing a top-ranked team like USC," he said. "I feel that they're nervous but excited about the opportunity."



Scarce running room

Defense was the name of the game during a recent Tech football scrimmage as an unidentified runner is met at the line of scrimmage by an opposing linebacker. The Raiders

are continuing preparations for their meeting Sept. 8 with Southern Cal.

Dorsett given starting nod

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday he plans to start injured star running back Tony Dorsett against the San Francisco 49ers Sunday if Dorsett's injured toe responds this week in practice.

Dorsett suffered a cracked toe when he dropped a mirror on it in late July and played in only one quarter during the National Football League pre-season.

Rookie Ron Springs subbed for Dorsett at halfback last Sunday and threw a touchdown pass in the Cowboys' 22-

21 opener victory over St. Louis.

"Tony has been running very well but the toe is still sore when you touch it," said Landry. "It may take him two or three games to get right. I think he will play well."

Landry said the grass field in San Francisco will aid Dorsett.

"The shoes you wear for grass are more supportive than the ones for artificial turf," said Landry.

Springs of Ohio State, one of seven rookies to stick with the

Cowboys this year, may be moved to fullback for the 49er game because of injuries to Robert Newhouse, Scott Laidlaw and Larry Brinson.

Newhouse has a sore ankle, Laidlaw is bothered with a hamstring pull, and Brinson has a shoulder injury that will keep him out at least a week.

"There is a chance we will move Springs to fullback and we might possibly put Preston Pearson there depending on how things go in practice this week," said Landry.

The Cowboys, who have been bedeviled by injuries,

were greeted with some good news. Punter and backup quarterback Danny White took the cast off his right hand.

"I don't think he will be able to throw for several weeks because he still has a little metal splint on his thumb," said Landry.

White broke his thumb in a passing drill during training camp.

Landry was displeased with his defense against St. Louis which allowed rookie Otis Anderson 193 yards overland, including a 76-yard touchdown gallop.

"Anderson has the potential to be a great back," said Landry. "We seem to have the ability at times to make people look awful good. We were determined to stop St. Louis' passing and were successful with a three-man front. But that opened up the running game."

Injured O.J. Simpson may be well enough to test the Cowboy defense Sunday. San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said in a telephone hookup to Dallas Tuesday "We expect O.J. to play. He wants to play badly. How effective he will be we don't know. O.J. looks better at any time since he has been with the team."

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First year at Houston disappointing for Rote

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter

Statistically the 1979 North American Soccer League season was a failure for Kyle Rote Jr. of the Houston Hurricane.

While Houston rolled up a 22-8 regular season record and gained its first-ever playoff berth, Rote accumulated a career low 1116 playing minutes in 18 games. He started just 10 games.

Rote scored just one goal this season from his forward position and assisted on four teammate's goals. Those stats were also career lows for the 1973 NASL Rookie-of-the-Year and leading scorer.

Rote however views the 1979 season from another perspective.

"Statistically, it's been the worst year I've ever had, yet, in many ways it's been the happiest year I've had," said Rote. "It's certainly been a year in which I've grown a great deal.

"I've spent a lot more time with my family which is good. I've had to learn what it is like to be out of the spotlight which is good. I hope I've developed some more humility and more of a characteristic of supporting people," he said.

"For example, the guy that is playing in my position, I want him to know that I support him and that I'm happy for his success because he works very hard," Rote said. "There's an element of competition but there's a much bigger element of support. When I'm on the field he supports me and when he's on the field I support him. We each want to see the other succeed which is a great attitude for our team to have."

"There are personal qualities that I think I've been able to strengthen this year. I've been able to spend a lot more time in Bible study because of the free time we spend on the road. I do lots of servant type roles such as getting drinks for the guys as

they come in when I'm not playing in that game or getting ice towels. I do whatever just to say to the guys that because everyone thinks I'm special, I'm not any more special than you are," he said.

Houstonians were happily surprised when the Hurricane announced the acquisition of Rote from the Dallas Tornado Oct. 3, 1978. Because he won the ABC Superstars competition in 1974, '76 and '77, Rote's presence on the Hurricane roster gave the team a player recognized by the fans.

Even with a new gate attraction in Rote the Hurricane's home attendance didn't improve significantly in 1979. Rote believes he knows the reason for the Hurricane's lack of appeal to football conscience Houstonians.

"I think the main reason is that as a parent or as an adult we don't understand the game of soccer because we've never played it," Rote said. "My father can take me to Yankee Stadium and say that's where Mickey Mantle hit his home run or he'll say watch when the ball hits the wall and where the second baseman goes out to take the relay throw. He could teach me all sorts of things about the game because he had played it and understood it."

"A father takes his son to a soccer game and it is just the other way around. The son is having to teach the father the game," Rote said. "It's a sense of pride for us parents to go to a game and be taught the game by our children because we always see ourselves in the role of the teacher. For once we become pupils to our kids. "That is the major reason we don't get the big crowds. It is difficult for us to go to the game when our kids know more about it than we do," said Rote.

Rote is one of the oldest players on the Hurricane roster. Though he is only 29, he realized when he was a teenager that sports weren't

the most important thing in his life.

"I started playing soccer when I was 16. I used it as a way to get in shape for two-a-days (football)," Rote said. "I played football on scholarship at Oklahoma State, then made the decision to transfer after my first year to a little school in Tennessee (Sewanee University). Not because I wanted to choose soccer over football, but because I wanted that small college atmosphere to develop my academic potential."

"I didn't have the self-discipline at a large school to get the grades. I was making C pluses and B minuses but to get into law school which I wanted to do, you don't make those kind of grades," he said.

"I was lucky my parents emphasized all the time I was growing up that you're in school for an education first and if you can enjoy sports, fine, but if not, you might have to stop playing sports," said Rote.

"When I went to Sewanee, I had to make a decision because football and soccer were played during the same season. I decided to concentrate on soccer. It took a lot less time than football; we wouldn't be on the road as much, we wouldn't have to practice as much, I wouldn't have to miss any labs so I went ahead and played soccer," Rote said.

"When I eventually went to law school at SMU it so happened I was drafted by the Dallas Tornado in the first round to play soccer," he said. "So instead of doing what most law students do during the summer, working for a law firm downtown or clerking for a judge, I decided to go ahead and play soccer instead.



Soccer action

Houston Hurricane forward Kyle Rote Jr., shown here during North American Soccer League (NASL) action this past season, admits 1979 was his worst year in seven seasons of playing. Rote discussed the past season with UD Sportswriter Jeff Rembert.

Lloyd, Austin advance

NEW YORK (AP) - Chris Evert Lloyd dropped a set in the U.S. Open Tennis championships for the first time in four years, and Tracy Austin lost a set for the first time this year, but both survived the fourth round Tuesday.

Defending champion Jimmy Connors followed their shaky lead and stumbled past Brian Gottfried to win 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Lloyd's record-spiller was Sherry Acker, whom she beat 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Austin struggled past Kathy Jordan 4-6, 6-1, 7-6. In a long and intense battle,

unseeded Pat DuPre beat No. 7 Harold Solomon 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, then succumbed to cramps after the 3 hour, 12 minute ordeal. DuPre meets Connors in the quarters.

Roscoe Tanner earned a quarterfinal berth and a rematch of his spectacular Wimbledon final against Bjorn Borg by beating Tim Gullikson 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. He will meet Borg again Wednesday night.

No. 6 Dianne Fromholtz was ousted by West Germany's Sylvia Hanika 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Hanika plays Austin in the

quarters. No. 8 Kerry Reid of Australia got by Anne Smith 4-6, 7-5, 7-6. She meets second-seeded Martina Navratilova in the quarters.

It will be Lloyd vs. Evonne Goolagong Cawley, and Billie Jean King vs. Virginia Wade in the other quarterfinal matchups.

It was the second year in a row that Gottfried, who came up through the junior ranks with Connors, has been put out of the Open by him. Last year, though, it was in the quarter-finals.

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Pep rally set

The Saddle Tramps spirit organization will sponsor a pep rally Thursday at 9:30 p.m. at the Agriculture Pavilion, located at the intersection of Indiana Ave. and Brownfield Highway.

The pep rally will be part of the spirit activities planned prior to the Tech-Southern Cal game Sept. 8. Tech players and coaches will be featured at the pep rally, along with the entire Tech marching band.

Tech cheerleaders and the Masked Rider also will be featured. A skit featuring the Masked Rider and a Trojan horse, the mascot of Southern Cal, will also be held during the pep rally.

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Tech ticket draw begins today

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter

The football ticket draw for the USC-Tech game will be conducted in the University Center Well beginning at 1 to 6 p.m. today and Thursday. Coupons are not considered tickets and must be exchanged at the ticket draw. Students must have a valid ID to draw for tickets.

Only a game ticket will be needed for admittance to the USC and New Mexico games. However, validated 1979 fall certificate of enrollments will be required for the ticket draw and game admittance, according to Tech ticket

manager Carol Baker.

Student seating will be different this year. A total of 14,088 seats will be available in sections 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 120, 121, 122, 14, 15, 16 and a portion of 116. Should the need arise for additional seats the student section will be exchanged into sections 25 and 26 bringing the total to 15,330.

If any tickets remain, a special draw will be held in the Well Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for only those students who hold South end zone tickets.

A student who failed to draw a ticket during the ticket draw can exchange his coupon for a seat in the south end zone only on Friday before the game 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Association office.

Individual spouse-guest coupons will be sold beginning

at 8:30 a.m. Monday during the week of each home game. Guest coupons for the USC game are sold out, however.

Should seats remain in the student section after coupon sales are completed, individual game spouse-guest coupons will be sold beginning at 8:30 p.m., Monday the week before each home game.

Student tickets for away games

Out-of-town tickets will be sold at the Jones Stadium ticket office, 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday-Wednesday the week of each home game. Tickets may be purchased by students in one of the following manners:

- (a) One student may bring in four validated I.D.'s and purchase four student half-price tickets.
- (b) One student may bring

three validated I.D.'s and purchase three half-price tickets and one spouse-guest full price ticket.

(c) One student may bring two I.D.'s and purchase two student half-price tickets and two spouse-guest full price

tickets.

(d) One student may bring one I.D. and purchase one student half-price ticket and one spouse-guest full price ticket.

According to the Tech ticket office, the Southern California

game is "very close to being sold out." Only a small amount of single reserved tickets remain. The games should easily break the all-time non-conference crowd of 44,112 set against the Colorado Buffaloes in the opening game of the 1976 season.

Alborn denies revenge motive against Mustangs

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice University football Coach Ray Alborn wondered aloud Tuesday how it all got started that he thinks Southern Methodist University ran up a 58-0 score against the Owls last year.

Alborn denied that he made such a statement or that the Owls would be seeking revenge in Saturday's season opener in Dallas.

"I was asked that question during the press tour and all I said was 'A man has to do what he has to do,'" Alborn said. "Now they interpreted that to mean I felt Ron Meyer ran up the score."

"I really think we did a lot to contribute to our own demise last year against the Mustangs. We made every mistake possible. He (Meyer) couldn't tell a guy to go out there and fall down."

Alborn, whose Owls finished 2-9 last season, said he would not use such tactics to fire his team up for a game.

"This is the first game of the season and it is our Southwest Conference opener, and if that's not enough to get a team fired up then they ought to go into tiddley winks," Alborn said.

Last year's lopsided loss to SMU has not been completely forgotten by the Owl players however, according to receiver Darrell Mouton.

"We're not trying to make a big thing about it, in fact, a score like that is something you try to forget," Mouton said.

"But we felt a few times last year that they were going for a big score when they could have just run the ball or something."

"We don't harp on it in practice but maybe somebody

will mumble something about it occasionally."

The Owls did a lot of mumbling last year. They were also mauled by Oklahoma 66-7 and Texas 34-0, whitewashings Alborn hopes he doesn't see again this season.

"We've got a couple of big running backs in Frank Wilson and Earl Cooper and our receivers are going to be outstanding," Alborn said.

"And quarterback Randy Hertel is in good shape, he's strong, and his head is on straight."

"I'm going to keep him real close to me until Saturday night because I want him to be ready."

Alborn must replace receivers Doug Cunningham and David Houser and he thinks Mouton, Hosea Fortune, Mike Firestone and Bo Broeren will take up the slack.



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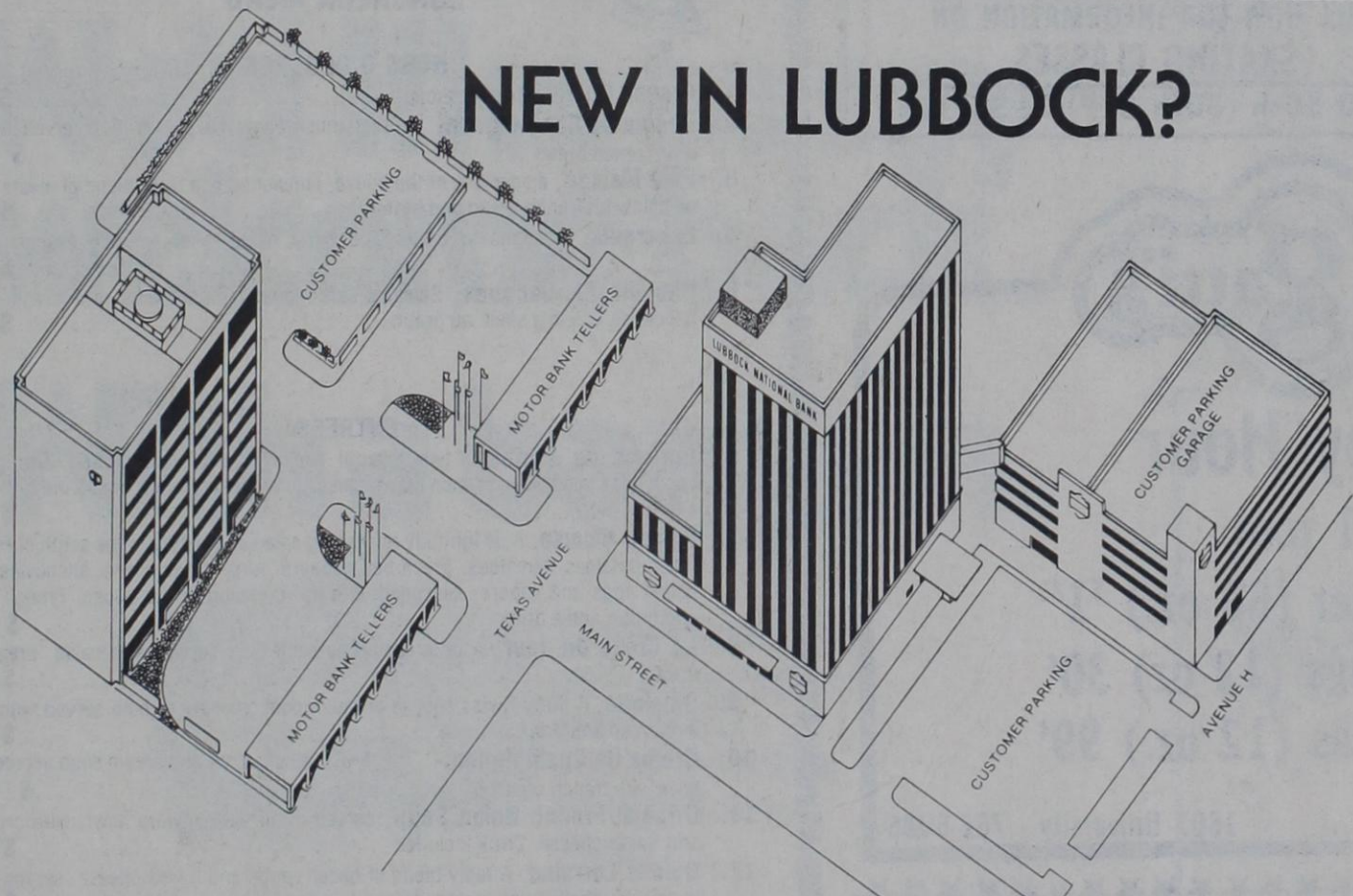
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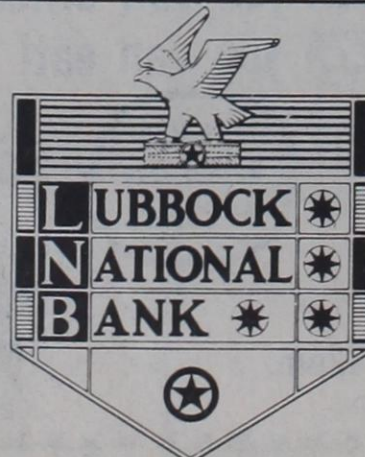
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Too Tall seeks world heavyweight crown

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
N.Y. Times News Service

Ed (Too Tall) Jones knows exactly what he is doing and why. He is learning a new trade six mornings a week at the Times Square Boxing Club on West 42d Street and then running eight miles in the afternoons in Central Park.

And why?
"One day to be heavyweight champion of the world," Jones says in a quiet way. "I wouldn't be in it if I didn't think I could be the champion. It's taking a lot of time and work, but I expected that."

THE PREPARATION of the Dallas Cowboys' former defensive left end, who played in three Super Bowl games, for a boxing career, is ahead of schedule. Dave Wolf, his manager whom Jones selected after a secret two-year search, says Too Tall may be ready to make his professional debut by Oct. 15.

The trainer, Murphy Griffith, who is the uncle of Emile Griffith, the former welterweight and middleweight champion, is a little more conservative. He says November. But Griffith adds that in just six weeks in the gym, Jones has made accomplishments that the trainer first thought would require 18 months.

If these are enough remains to be seen. But Jones will have no trouble finding opponents. "We've had 53 offers for Ed's first fight," reports Wolf.

THOSE IN the Cowboy management were shocked when the 28-year-old Jones gave up football suddenly and decisively to start a boxing career. Some considered his to

be a gradstand act and presumed he would be back. But a visit to the Times Square Boxing Club might convince them otherwise.

Jones stresses two points. First, his plan to take up boxing goes back many years and is not inspired by show-business exploiters. Second, he is enjoying the pursuit despite the work and sacrifice. "I come from Jackson, Tenn., near Memphis," says Jones. "That's always been a fight town. Some good fighters have come out of there. My father was a great fight fan in the days before television. I remember as a little boy laying in his arms listening to fights on radio. I could always tell by his expression if his man had won. Growing up, I hung around the gyms. I always wanted to try Golden Gloves, buy my coaches would never let me."

AT JACKSON'S Merry High School, Jones was an outstanding basketball player who didn't take up football until his senior year. At Tennessee State University in Nashville, it was all football.

He became good enough to be the first college player selected in the National Football League's 1974 draft, and he immediately made the Cowboys' starting lineup.

The idea of boxing someday remained. "I signed a four-year contract with an option year," Jones says of his football commitment, "and I certainly meant to stick to that. So I waited and didn't say anything. When my contract was up I made the decision."

WAS HE GLAD?

"Absolutely," he is quick to answer. "This is great, what I always wanted. It's an individual sport. There's no having to depend upon others like in football. It's one on one. There's only Ed Jones to blame. I love that."

Does boxing relate in any way to football?
"None that I can figure out," he explains. "In both

sports the object is to coordinate your body, to control it. But that's about all that's the same."

"There's no comparison between the conditioning you need for boxing or for football. When I came here six weeks ago, I weighed 272. Now I'm down to 240. Mental toughness? That's the same for all sports. You have to pay

the price."

IN YEARS gone by there has been the occasional athlete from another sport who gave boxing a try, but no one has ever tried with the planning and dedication of Jones. Nor has anyone brought to boxing the body of Ed (Too Tall) Jones.

He stands 6 feet 9 inches tall. Measuring along the way, one

finds that it is 4 feet 3 inches from Jones's navel, where the boxing trunks begin, to his ankles. He is almost all legs. So he will not present a large inside target above the belt in spite of his size.

Jones's long arms made him an effective defensive lineman and will help him in the ring. His reach is 88 inches, 20 more than that of Rocky Marciano; 12 more than Joe Louis's; 4 more than Muhammad Ali's, and 2 1/2 more than Primo Carnera's. The largest heavyweight of any prominence was Carnera, the champion 45 years ago who was 6 feet 5 1/2 inches and weighed about 265 pounds.

"EVERY FIGHTER must live on his left jab," says the trainer, Griffith. "With his size and arms, Ed's going to take away the other fighter's left jab."

As a youngster, Jones put on the gloves and boxed a little, but Griffith discounts it.

"He's had to start from scratch," the trainer says.

"But he's an athlete. From football he brought a good sense of balance and coordination. And we've found out he can hit like a mule."

THE TRIO OF Jones, Griffith and Wolf is using videotape at the workouts to hasten the educational process. "We've got modern techniques in what has been a cottage industry," says Wolf. "The average fighter wouldn't have the patience and discipline to do what Ed's doing."

Should this effort fail, would Jones go back to football?

"No," he says. "I'd never play again. I don't miss it. I watch the Cowboys play on television, and I'm behind them 100 percent. They are my friends. I wish them the best."

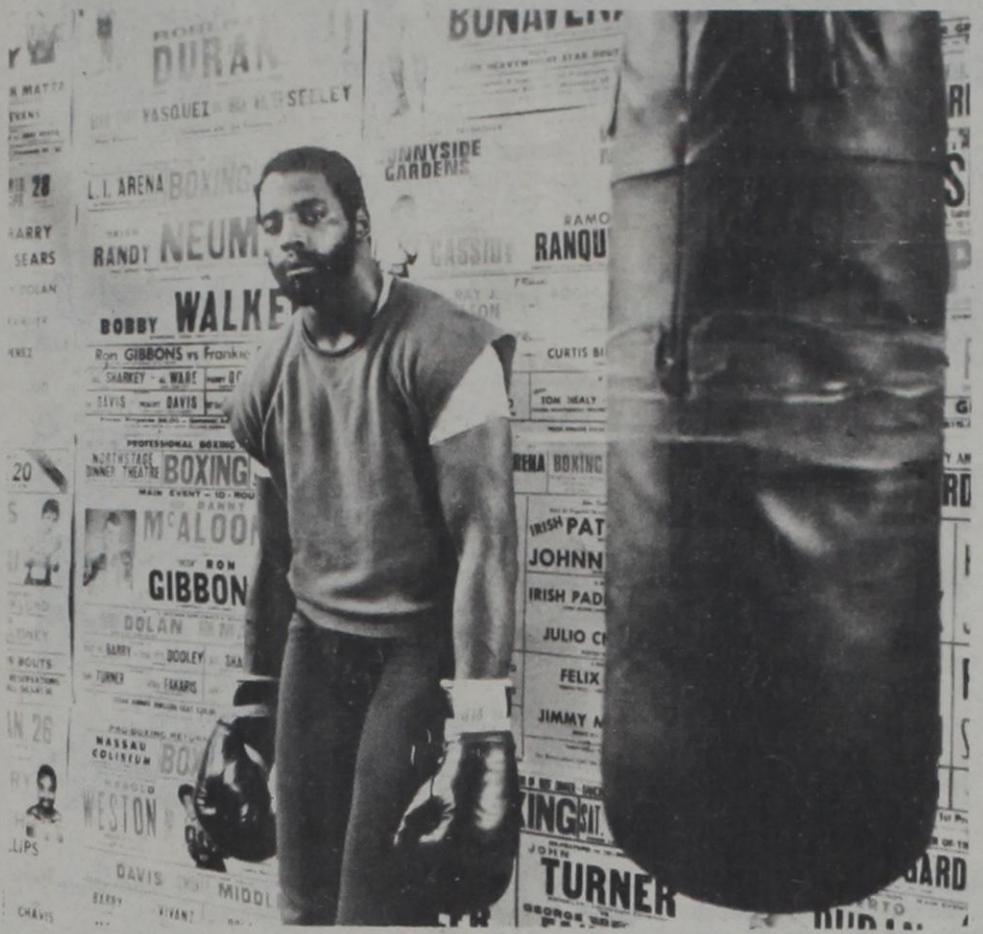
After Jones retired, the Dallas coach, Tom Landry, commented that Jones had been a good player, but that he

could have been even better if he had brought to the game greater concentration, dedication and enthusiasm. Jones had a small retort.

"I WAS A good, solid player," he says. "On that team it was hard to be a star. I was a big-play man. I was always around the ball."

Money, Jones insists, is not a motivator. He was paid well by the Cowboys, and with his brother, Clifford, he has run a successful business called Too Tall Inc., which books musical performers.

"It's for myself," Jones says of his new career. "I always wanted to give this a try. I was in a position to do it now, not to wait until I'm 45 and then say I wish I had tried it. For me, it's the self-satisfaction. The rest is second. The glory's nice if you make it, and the money. But if you're successful at anything, you'll make the money."



And in this corner

Ed "Too Tall" Jones, formerly of the Dallas Cowboys, takes a break during a workout at the Times Square Boxing Club in New York.

Jones is in quest of a dream—the heavyweight championship of the world.

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Recreational Sports

Deadline soon for IM football

Flag football, one of the more popular intramural team sports at Tech, will kick off the 1979 fall semester with competition being provided in men's, women's and Co-Rec divisions.

Last year, 164 football teams vied for the All-University championships, a new Tech record. Intramural officials expect more than 180 teams to submit entries in this year's competition.

Entries are due for women's teams by next Wednesday. Men's entries are due Sept. 13 and entries are due Sept. 14 for Co-Rec participants. Entry forms may be obtained in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

A \$10 refundable forfeit fee must accompany all entries.

Officials needed

Football and volleyball officials are needed by the IM program for this fall's Recreational Sports program. Prospective officials must sign up in the Rec Sports Office or attend the first football training clinic at 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10 in Room 207 for the Men's Gym.

"I can promise that this will be the most rewarding but possibly most frustrating job you ever have had," said Ronnie Smith, Assistant Director of Recreational Sports. "You will learn invaluable lessons, not only about the sport itself, but about dealing with people in general."

Further information may be obtained by contacting Smith at 742-3351.



Aquatic Center

The Recreational Aquatic Center is open for student swimming from 12-1:30 p.m. and from 3-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. The Center is available for use from 2-7 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays. Students who have paid their student service fee may use the pool free.

Don't miss these exciting Recreational Sports activities!

The Department of Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program is sponsoring a canoe trip for beginning and intermediate canoeists Sept. 14-16. The trip will take place on the Concho or Frio Rivers, depending on weather conditions at the time of the trip.

James Kitchen, Tech professor of Park Administration, will serve as guide of the three-day outing. No previous experience is necessary, but participants must know how to swim. Basic instruction in canoeing will be provided prior to and during the trip.

The cost will be \$25, which includes transportation, canoes, equipment and insurance. Participants must sign up for the trip at the Outdoor Shop, located in Room 101 of the Intramural Gym, no later than Monday.

A pre-outing meeting will be held next at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreational Aquatic Center. All participants must attend.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Entries are due Sept. 12-14 for persons planning to participate in one of three divisions of intramural flag football.

Entries are due Sept. 12 for women's flag football, Sept. 13 for men's flag football and Sept. 14 for Co-Rec flag football.

OPEN RECREATION
The Department of Recreational Sports strives to make its facilities and equipment available to as many students as possible on an informal, "free play" basis so that unscheduled, unorganized activity may become available on a "drop-in" basis at the Men's Intramural and Women's Gyms.

A student supervisor is available to assist students by making equipment, facilities and information accessible. Students are personally and financially liable for all equipment checked out. A valid student I.D. is required in order to check out equipment.

AQUATIC CENTER
The schedule for IM activities at the Recreational Aquatic Center includes outdoor swimming from May-October. In addition to recreational swimming for students, faculty and staff, there are classes on kayaking and canoeing, Red Cross swim lessons, dances and various other aquatic programs.



Football action

An intramural flag football quarterback spots a receiver despite a tenacious pass rush during last fall's IM action. The Department of Recreational Sports offers three divisions of flag football competition.



Over the top

Rodney Dunn tries to stretch his frame over the metal bar in high jump competition during last year's Intramural Track Meet. (Staff Photo)

Sportsmanagers meet Wednesday

The first meeting of 1979-80 intramural sports managers will be at 5 p.m. next Wednesday in the Ballroom of the University Center.

All Tech organizations interested in participating in Recreational Sports activities must name a sports manager who will act as a representative for that organization's intramural team.

All sports managers are urged to attend the meeting and become familiar with the rules and procedures of Recreational Sports.

Persons interested in serving on the Intramural Advisory and Protest Council must complete a registration form as soon as possible and return it to the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

SPORTS BRIEFS

BOWLING CLUB

The Tech Bowling Club will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 207 of the Men's Gym. Persons interested in bowling are invited to attend.

RACQUETBALL CLINIC

A two-night racquetball clinic providing instruction in the Fundamentals of America's fastest - growing sport will be at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday at the Outdoor Handball Courts across from the campus police station.

Balls will be furnished and some racquets will be available. The clinic will be free.

BICYCLE REPAIR CLASS

A three-week course in bicycle repair and maintenance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, beginning Sept. 13.

Repairing tires and innertubes to maintaining cables and chains will be covered in the course. Bikes will be worked on free.

Persons may register for the course in Building X-17 prior to the first class or by phoning 742-3351.

FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGES

The Department of Recreational Sports has scheduled pre-season scrimmage games for intramural flag football teams Sept. 16. Teams may schedule a scrimmage by contacting Ronnie Smith, assistant director of recreational sports, at Building X-17 or by calling 742-3351.

Coming Soon

EVENT	Entries Due
Women's Intramurals Flag Football	Sept. 12
Men's Intramurals Flag Football Superstars	Sept. 13 Sept. 13
Co-Rec Intramurals Flag Football	Sept. 14
Campus Community Flag Football	Sept. 20

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